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## Blowing smoke



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UI students are doubtful the university's new tobacco policy will work.

By **CINDY GARCIA**  
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**T**obacco users on campus now face further restrictions.

University of Iowa President Sally Mason announced Tuesday changes to the smoke-free campus policy.

The UI campus is slated to completely prohibit all tobacco products on campus beginning Aug. 24. The ban includes electronic cigarettes, chewing or smokeless tobacco, snuff, pipes, hookahs, bidis, and kreteks.

Under the current policy, only cigarette and cigar smoking is prohibited on campus, and punishment is given through citations.

"The objective of the policy is to support a healthy campus culture and to promote the health and well-being of all campus community members," Mason wrote in an email. "The tobacco-free policy underscores our commitment to those goals."

According to yearly statistics, the UI police issued 56 citations in 2014 under the smoking ban. In 2012, they gave out 463 citations.

Mason cited cumulative research proving the health risks associated with all tobacco use, which isn't exclusive to cigarettes.

She made it clear that the new policy didn't come lightly, saying that regional and national trends all contributed to making the decision to completely ban

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## Top UI pay gains rising

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Across the nation, faculty and administrators at public universities have seen steady paycheck gains. However, the University of Iowa's top administrators received increases at nearly double the national average, as well as the highest in the state.

Each year, the College and University Professional Association for Human Resources conducts national surveys on university faculty and administrator salaries. This year, the survey found adminis-

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## Take a bike nears fruition

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After years of planning, the University of Iowa's bike-sharing program is scheduled to go into beginning phases this October.

The UI Parking & Transportation Department received a \$135,300 grant to kick-start the program, but those funds are not yet accessible.

"We received the funding commit-

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ETHICS & POLITICS

### 2016 IOWA CAUCUSES

## Paul officially takes aim at Washington, D.C.

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Surrounded with supporters, many holding up signs reading "Defeat the Washington Machine," Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., on Tuesday made his first speech as an official presidential candidate.

"Today, I announce, with God's help, with the help of liberty lovers everywhere, that I'm putting myself forward as a candidate for the president of United States of America," he told the crowd gathered in Louisville.

Hours earlier, Paul, an advocate for libertarian ide-

als, officially announced his race for the White House on his website.

Paul opened his address with a message: "We have come to take our country back."

Rand, also an ophthalmologist, is the second big name in the crowded GOP field that has officially announced a presidential bid, following Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, who launched his campaign on March 23.

After being introduced by wife Kelley Paul, he pushed his message of restraining the government to maximize freedom. "The Washington machine

that gobbles up our freedoms and invades every nook and cranny of our lives must be stopped," he said.

Paul offered new plans to force Congress to balance the budget with a constitutional amendment and limit lawmakers' terms in Congress, and he also proposed a bill that would require lawmakers to read the entirety of individual pieces of legislation.

"Too often, when Republicans have won, we've squandered our victory by becoming a part of the Washington machine," he said. "That's not who I am."

SEE PAUL, 9



Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., waves to the crowd at the University Club on Aug. 5, 2014. Paul officially announced a run for the presidency on Tuesday in Louisville. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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SHOWING OFF ART



UI students Heidi Zenisek and Billy Cho view a gallery at the Studio Arts Building on Tuesday. The galleries at Studio Arts are used for art shows for many UI art students. (The Daily Iowan/ Rachael Westergard)

# Floods? Not so much this spring

The flood risk for eastern Iowa is below average for 2015.

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For the past 10 years, Iowa City has seen some of the worst flooding in its history, but for 2015, officials say the spring flood risk is below average.

The National Weather Service in Des Moines determines the flood risk up to three months in advance. According to the current National Weather Service flood outlook, the risk is slightly below normal probabilities of spring flooding in eastern Iowa.

“The flood risk across Iowa over the next three months is near normal to below normal,” said Jeff Zogg, a senior hydrometeorologist at the Weather Service in Des Moines.

Zogg said a normal risk of flooding doesn't mean a zero percent chance of floods in eastern Iowa.

“Historically, flooding typically occurs in Iowa from the late winter into early spring,” he said. “Thus, normal would include some flooding. Although we do not see indications of widespread, severe flooding, isolated to scattered flooding may occur due to runoff from thunderstorms and heavy rainfall.”

According to the Weather Service website, the Iowa River has less than a 50 percent chance of flooding near Iowa City.

“Taking things further, the flood risk along the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers is below normal,” Zogg said. “It is generally near normal on the rivers within Iowa that drain to

both the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers.”

He said that during this period of the year — moving from late winter into early spring — the factors that go into determining the flood risk are snowpack, ground frost, soil moisture, and present river levels. “Snowpack is nonexistent across Iowa, which would tend to decrease the flood threat,” Zogg said.

He said soil moisture is also near normal to below normal, which itself can decrease the risk. Also, river levels continue to stay normal or below normal, which, when combined, end up in an overall lower risk. Heavy rainfall potential is also considered as a year-round factor.

“During the late winter and early spring season, the combination of snowmelt and rainfall help to drive any flooding that occurs,” Zogg said. “Once the snow is gone, we are left with only the rainfall to consider. Thus, outside of this time of year, we typically use the rainfall potential to help determine the flood threat.”

Zogg said with all of these factors coming together, over the next three months, flood risk is near or below normal.

“River levels are highly impacted by rainfall amounts and intensity at this time of year,” State

Climatologist Harry Hillaker said. “Thus, the ability to accurately predict river levels is dependent upon accurate predictions of rainfall.”

He said future flooding depends almost entirely upon future rainfall.

“Flooding potential along small streams and creeks is highly dependent upon short-term intense rainfall events in the local area,” Hillaker said. “Flooding potential along major rivers depends upon widespread and frequent heavy rainfall over all or much of the watershed.”

He said frozen soil greatly increases flood risk be-

cause frozen soil is largely impervious to water.

Iowa City Public Works Director Ron Knoche said the city has staff and equipment available to respond to floods, despite the below average risk.

“The city has a storm-sewer system to collect the rain,” he said. “If a large rain event occurs that overwhelms the storm-sewer system, there are creeks and drainage ways to drain the storm water to the Iowa River.”

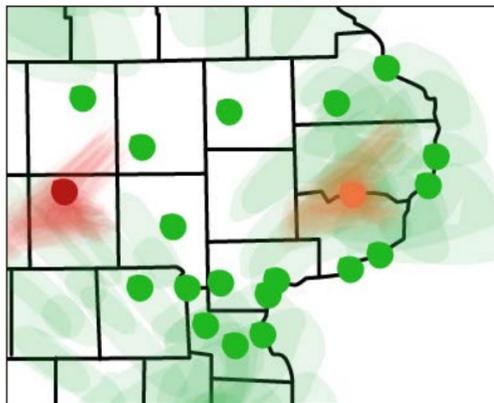
Knoche said the threat of possible ice dams no longer exists for this year, but the city does have staff and equipment to respond.



Zogg senior hydrometeorologist

## Eastern Iowa flood risks

The following areas have a chance of flooding in April, May, and June.



- < 50 percent chance of flooding
- >50 percent chance of moderate flooding
- >50 percent chance of minor flooding

SOURCE: National Weather Service

Kristen East/The Daily Iowan

METRO

### Council adopts sign resolution

The City Council unanimously adopted an ordinance Tuesday that clarifies where portable signs can be placed in downtown Iowa City.

Approval will allow businesses in the central business zones to place portable signs on public sidewalks in front of their business. The ordinance will provide regulations regarding placement, height, and size.

The Planning and Zoning Commission recommended approval of this zoning code amendment at its Feb. 5 meeting.

### City Council approves Ambulance Center property rezoning

The City Council passed 6-0, with Dobyns absent, an ordinance Tuesday rezoning the Johnson County Ambulance Center at 800 S. Dubuque St. from Intensive Commercial to Neighborhood Public.

The Planning and Zoning Commission recommended approval of the change at its Feb. 19 meeting. Approval will allow Johnson County to develop the property.

The county intends to expand the Ambulance Facility, integrate the Johnson County Medical Examiner's facility into the property, and provide storage for voting equipment.

The council chose to adopt the ordinance and not require a third consideration.

### City Council approves Gilbert Street property rezoning

The Iowa City City Council passed, 6-0, with Rick Dobyns absent, an ordinance Tuesday rezoning 3.97 acres of property at 1201 S. Gilbert St. from intensive commercial to Riverfront Crossings.

The Planning and Zoning Commission recommended the council approve the rezoning by a vote of 6-0 at its Feb. 19 meeting. The rezoning will allow the development of the

land in compliance with the Riverfront Crossings master plan.

The council chose to adopt the ordinance and not require a third consideration.

### Council adopts housing plans

The City Council voted 6-0, with Dobyns absent, Tuesday to adopt the Iowa City Housing Authority's five-year and annual plans.

The plans are required for the city to continue to receive federal funding for low-income housing.

The five-year plan describes the Housing Authorities mission, goals and objectives and is based on data collected in Iowa City's consolidated plan for 2016-20. The Annual plan serves as the annual application for federal grants to support improvements to public housing buildings.

The City Council also proclaimed April to be Fair Housing Month in Iowa City.

— by Bill Cooney

### ALB to lay off more than one-fifth of staff

Several jobs will soon disappear at ALB as the institution's closing date looms.

The Des Moines business college announced Tuesday that it will eliminate 17 full-time staff members on June 8. ALB has 80 such positions.

The college is due to close June 30, 2016; it has lost more than 250 students.

Employees are due to receive outplacement support and severance pay. Additional staff positions will likely be lost before ALB shuts down.

The University of Iowa plans to take over the campus as a gift and convert it into a regents regional center.

Under the current proposal, which is still subject to state Board of Regents approval, the UI would own and operate the campus and rent out space to other institutions interested in offering courses.

— by Chris Higgins

BLOTTER

Daniel Byrd, 32, 910 W. Benton St., was charged Monday with domestic

abuse. **Robert Jones**, 26, 2401 Highway 6 E., was charged

Monday with public intoxication. **Heather Simpson**, 37,

Keota, Iowa, was charged Monday with driving while barred and OWI.

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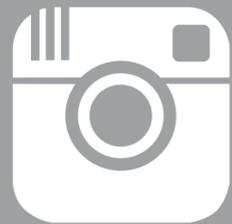
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**GAINS**

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trators at doctorate-granting public universities, such as the UI, received average pay increases of 2.5 percent in 2014, only slightly lower than the previous year's 2.6 percent.

According to the Iowa Legislature's State Employee Salary Book, however, the university's top seven administrators — including President Sally Mason, Vice President for Medical Affairs Jean Robillard, and Provost P. Barry Butler — saw average salary gains of 4.8 percent in 2014.

With Robillard's salary removed, however, that average drops to 2.8 percent, much closer to the national average.

Iowa State's top administrator average pay increase is 3.6 percent, while the University of Northern Iowa's is 2.4 percent.

Trevor Glanz, the UI compensation and classification administrator, said that up until 2011, the university's salary system was based on an outdated, inaccurate, and "internally focused" model.

"We were the last, or one of the last schools in the Big Ten, to change our focus to look at the external market," Glanz said.

For 30 years, Glanz said salaries were increased yearly without looking other colleges or the market of higher education. After a while, he said this led to inaccurate and uncompetitive salaries.

Four years ago, however, the system was revamped, and now salaries are based on a combination of yearly performance increases, as well as market prices, which, he said, caused the above-average increase.

"There's a very good economic principle behind this," UI spokesman Tom Moore said. "It's expensive

to recruit people. With the salaries being competitive, it's also important to retain good people, because if someone leaves for a better offer somewhere else, then you have the cost of recruiting someone new."

The state of the economy plays a large role in how college salaries are determined, said David Frisvold, a UI assistant professor of economics.

"At public universities, [the economy] is going to affect the allocation of state revenues," he said. "The overall state economy is going to affect the rate tuition goes up, and how much financial aid colleges supply to students."

How their revenue is affected, Frisvold said, determines how much funds they have available for raises and hiring retention.

Although Mason earned around \$526,000 this year, among the top administrators, Robillard has been the outlier, consistently

earning the highest salary of the top administrators for the past five years, and collecting a paycheck of \$706,000 this year.

The reason for Robillard's high paycheck and pay increases, 11.3 percent last year, is because of his unusual position, Moore said.

"There aren't many people like him out there," he said. "Not every university is going to have a position like his, where he oversees the College of Medicine and the university hospital."

According to College and University Professional Association for Human Resources, faculty pay increases didn't lag very far behind administrator ones, with the average being 2.3 percent.

As a whole, the UI's overall average salary increase this year was between 2 and 3 percent, Glanz said, placing directly in the average na-

tionally, as well as for the Big Ten.

Ultimately, Glanz said, high salaries come down to getting good people.

"If you want some high-level person to come to Iowa, sometimes it just takes a little more," he said.

**BY THE NUMBERS****Salary increases at public universities**

The University of Iowa falls within the national average for administrator and faculty pay.

**2.5% INCREASE**

Salaries for administrators at doctorate-granting public universities overall increased 2.5 percent in 2014-2015.

**2.3% INCREASE**

Salaries for faculty at doctorate-granting public universities overall increased 2.3 percent in 2014-15.

**2.8% INCREASE**

The average increase in the cost of tuition at four-year doctoral universities in 2014-15 increased by 2.8 percent.

SOURCES: THE COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR HUMAN RESOURCES, COLLEGE BOARD

Kristen East/The Daily Iowan

**BIKE**

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ment from the Department of Transportation, but the funds are not released until October of 2015," said Liz Christiansen, the director of the UI Office of Sustainability.

Additionally, the Sustainability Office has a local match of \$41,700. The money will be used to purchase bikes, install bike stations, and develop the software necessary to rent out the bikes.

Currently, the plan is to purchase an estimated 30 bikes.

"[The program] would have three stations, which would be the three [bicycle] docks," Christiansen said. "The software program would be observed among those three stations."

The recommendations

for where the three stations should be located include one near the East Side residence halls, one near the Seamans Center, and one near the Pedestrian Mall.

Gocale Nicoue, the UI Student Government sustainability liaison, said the process of implementing the bike-sharing program will begin with a small plan and evaluating where the bike docks will be placed on campus.

"All the plans are being developed right now," Nicoue said. "The goal is to allow it expand beyond campus."

UISG has been heavily involved in the project since the beginning.

"UISG initially brought up the idea of a bike-share program and will continue its commitment to help bring one to campus," UISG Vice President Jeffrey Ding said.

Bringing a bike-shar-

ing program to campus is part of the BEACH Party's platform for the upcoming UISG election.

"I think it's a great thing," said Sam Wampler, the BEACH Party presidential candidate. "It can actually happen. We have the resources to make it happen. Someone has to take the lead and make this a priority."

Wampler also said the UI's goal is to reduce carbon emission by 10 percent by the year 2020, and he believes the proposal is a step toward that goal.

"The reason we're so big on [the bike-sharing program] is because we believe in the 2020 sustainability goals," he said.

Currently, officials are continuing to investigate different bike-sharing models and observing what other communities and campuses are doing with their program.

Christiansen said



UI senior and President of the UI Cycling Club Jacob Glahn traverses Brown Street on his bike on Tuesday. The UI Student Government is formulating a university-sponsored bike-sharing program that would offer students the opportunity to rent bicycles from the UI at various stations around campus. (The Daily Iowan/John Baker)

bike-sharing programs are very popular once they are established, and she hopes it will help re-

duce vehicle traffic in and around downtown.

"Iowa City is a biking center for Iowa," Christiansen

said. "We have a very strong bike culture here, and we know that a biking program would be embraced."



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## COLUMN

# Weeding out officials' racism



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Across the country, local police departments are reassigning, suspending, or firing officers over racist or homophobic remarks sent via their work email or phone accounts.

In San Francisco, seven officers face disciplinary action over their text messages. On April 3, the Associated Press reported Chief Greg Suhr announced his request to have the officers fired. Approval is pending from a police oversight committee. The district attorney will review all cases the officers were involved in over the last 10 years.

Three Florida officers belonging to the Fort Lauderdale Police Department were fired after similar inflammatory messages were sent among them. The investigation was launched in October 2014 and has just now taken serious action.

Meanwhile, in Ferguson, Missouri, a federal investigation of the police force yielded a discovery of racist emails resulting in three city employees being fired.

We have a right to our opinions. But when our opinions have an effect on the outcome of justice, they're no longer above impunity. All three incidents involve derogatory messages among city officials or officers directed at the African-American community. Only in San Francisco did the hate expressly extend to the LGBT community.

At first glance, the peeking of government entities into emails and texts seems wrong, almost dangerous. This isn't your private email or website history, though. These are accounts held by the government to facilitate the work employees of the state do. And

when those employees actively participate in hateful speech and discriminatory behavior toward those they are supposed to be serving, lines have to be drawn. It's right for these officials to be removed from positions of power.

Bias is instinctual; it is created during evolution as a means for survival. If one couldn't make assumptions about places or things he or she had seen before, the world would never be a safe enough place to sleep in. A tiger that bit you wouldn't be any scarier the second time around, and you'd be susceptible to its habits.

These instincts were developed before the behemoths of modern society were formed. Such powerful entities cannot go unchecked in any way by the people they govern, never fully. When these massive institutions are created and controlled by a bias perspective that is unfair and prejudice, the system doesn't work for the people.

So I applaud the actions of these police departments. Perhaps it's time to re-evaluate how individuals with these sorts of beliefs are able to find their way into positions of power in the public sphere. Again, bias is inherent, but certain bias can that causes the greatest negative effects can be weeded out on the ground level. Public officials who assert power and influence in their communities, especially in the Justice Department, must be held to a high standard of moral integrity that includes a resolute awareness of bias, discrimination, and social structure.

There will never be a police force capable of appropriately governing our society unless steps are taken to improve the quality of candidates entering these programs, and programs are crafted to introduce basic elements of sociology while also working to expose patterns of discrimination within those candidates who may be wielding the gavel or gun.

## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

The University of Iowa Student Government elections open today on ISIS and will end at 5 p.m. Thursday. Which party should get your vote?

### Point: Time to get REAL

Both parties running for UISG this year have compelling platforms that address important issues, to be sure. Yet, it is the REAL Party that comes out on top when addressing the "real" needs and wants, so to speak, of all students across campus.

Among other things, the REAL Party platform focuses not only on the lives of students during their time at Iowa, it also addresses the needs of students as they prepare to leave college.

For example, the proposition to maintain possession of Hawk email accounts after graduation could be crucial in future career endeavors. Not only do students benefit from maintaining their network, but so, too, does the university. After all, if the university is trying to promote the excellence of its graduates, what better way than to attach the school's name to every promising graduate?

Furthermore, ideas such as free online transcripts, changes to policing practices downtown, and credit for volunteering all promise greater future success for UI students.

There has been some doubt surrounding the REAL Party's dedication to sexual-assault prevention, despite the platform touching on ideas for prevention in its "Safety" section.

It is true that there is no arguing the strength of the BEACH Party's stance on sexual assault and mental illness nor is it possible to debate the paramount importance of these two topics. Yet beyond these two critical issues, the BEACH Party falls short in creative solutions and initiatives to address the other concerns and desires of students.

Take the attention of each party to the needs of student organizations, for example. BEACH's plans for student organizations appear to be limited to opening funding for new student organizations and adding multicultural events (both ideas that REAL has to some degree, as well).

REAL, on the other hand, has several ideas for improving student organizations, including, but not limited to, streamlining the room-reserving process, increasing travel and funding capabilities of organizations, allowing organizations to provide their own food, and — most importantly — taking pay cuts to send as much money as possible to the student body.

With more than 500 recognized student organizations on campus, many of which can be as important to future success as school itself, it is clear that the REAL Party understands all of the issues facing students.

While I believe that the REAL Party presents a more complete platform to address student wants and needs in all areas, I implore all students simply to vote for UISG today or Thursday, regardless of which party you choose.

Joe Lane

### Counterpoint: The best party is a BEACH Party

Today, UI undergraduates have the chance to elect the next organization of leaders that will influence their future as students in Iowa City. After doing the research, my vote will go to the BEACH Party and here is why yours should, too.

The BEACH Party, named after the idea to "... Better, Educate, Advocate, and push for change in our Home" is vesting an increased interest in the student body as a whole, and the members are doing so in a very modern way. With further support for initiatives like the "What to Fix" program, the BEACH Party would enhance communication between the student body and its government. By using platforms such as Twitter and techniques such as "mass email correspondence[s]" to find out what students want fixed on campus, they are offering an easy and productive way to get informed on and tackle a wide range of issues.

The services wouldn't stop there, either. Another student-oriented service that they lay out in their platform is the "Cut Your Cost Campaign", a program that would help students "... learn about the cost-efficient resources available to them at the University of Iowa." These are just a few of the many issues they tackle in regards to "Student Life," and, speaking of Student Life ...

The BEACH Party seems fully aware of the stress that accompanies the typical college student. Often, students are juggling myriad amounts of stress-inducing entities from work to studying to worrying about how they are going to get somewhere without a car or a bus to take them there. Well, should the BEACH Party get elected, some of these things may be easier to deal with because it plans on combining information and an easy access to resources to promote both your physical and mental well-being. While a lot of the BEACH Party's ideas promote the well-being of students on an individual level, it also make sure to include provisions that go beyond the individual and reach the entirety of the UI community, and, indeed, even the world.

Many of these globally efficient ideas come through the party's proposed advancements on sustainability at the UI. From recycling bins designed by art majors to "Bike-Share" stations that would allow the cheap rental of bikes available to students, the BEACH Party is trying to actively fight against prevalent environmental problems while simultaneously cleaning up the City.

While all these elements are reasons to vote BEACH today and Thursday, keep in mind that space concerns never even allowed me to talk about such things as its Iowa Kick-starter program, inter-national-shuttle bus, and inclusive Nite Ride proposal — all things that are laid out in great detail on its website, [www.uiowabeachparty.com](http://www.uiowabeachparty.com).

Chris Clegg

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## COLUMN

# Redefining the 'enemy'



**Marcus Brown**  
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In Garissa, Kenya, gunmen killed 148 people in a local university. The Somali terrorist group al-Shabab has claimed responsibility for the grisly assault, but one of the numerous gunmen responsible for carrying out the act was from Kenya. Abdirahim Mohammed Abdullahi was the son of a Kenyan government official as well as a law-school graduate. Abdullahi was killed after the siege by responding Kenyan security forces, so we can only speculate on the entirety of his motivations.

Terrorist attacks carried out by natives on their homeland are not a new phenomenon, but the spread of fanatical ideologies has far surpassed the barrier of geographic borders. The landscape of terror in the modern world has evolved to an unprecedented level of flexibility and potential for transmission across culture and country. Acts of terrorism across the globe have grown in severity and frequency at such a rate that there is no shortage of questions to ask.

Anyone who turns on the news for more than five minutes would be led to believe the world is quite literally on fire and rightly so. More frightening than the scale and proximity of modern acts of terrorism are the motivations. The evolution of ideologies has contrib-

uted just as much to acts of terrorism as the evolution of the weapons used to perpetrate them. The motivations for such atrocious acts of extremism transect traditional notions of race, class, nationality, politics, and religion.

We can no longer confine the discussion of terrorism to that of strict singular roots and causes. Fundamentalist extremism carries the potential to captivate and draw supporters from all over the country that vary in their backgrounds and yet are united by a mutual opposition to a specific societal infrastructure.

Kenya has had a significant issue with quarantining the spread of insurgency and religious extremism. Kenya is not alone in this issue. There have been cases from all over Europe and even in the United States of

disenfranchised citizens leaving to fight on the frontlines in Syria. The rise of this form of homegrown terrorism is one that cannot be countered with the mentality of an "us" versus "them" mentality.

The "enemy" is not confined to any specific person or group of people. The "enemy" is an ideology and one that has a reach far surpassing the traditional physical limitations of terrorism. All that is necessary for the perpetuation of tragedies such as the one that occurred in Kenya is a focus on the acts and not their causes. The roots of terror can grow at home and abroad. The best strategy moving forward would be a holistic attention placed on the rapidly shifting motivations for terrorist acts and not solely the perpetrators.

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# Republicans wrangle over Iran deal

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Deal or no deal — either way Congress doesn't have much of a say on Iran.

Last week, the P5+1, a group consisting of the United States, China, Russia, France, and the United Kingdom, plus Germany, announced preliminary guidelines for a nuclear deal with Iran.

A completed agreement must be drawn up by June 30.

Since the announcement, however, the deal is being contested in a bipartisan effort — for once — between Republicans and Democrats and the Obama administration.

Iowa's two Republican Senators, Joni Ernst and

Chuck Grassley, have both previously opposed the nuclear talks, and they advocate congressional approval on any final plans.

Both signed a letter sent to Iranian leaders stating without Congress approving the deal, it is just an executive action, and they contended that the deal could be revoked by the next president.

"A final agreement that would guarantee that Iran cannot develop a nuclear weapon would be cause for celebration, but we don't have that ..." Grassley said. "The president is

obligated to provide full details to the American people and Congress and allow for a full debate ... An agreement of this importance should have the full support of the U.S. government behind it, not just the executive branch but also the legislative branch."

Christopher Preble, the vice president for defense and foreign policy studies at the Cato Institute, said for the GOP, it's especially popular to oppose Obama's policies.

The Republicans, however, should provide articulate alternatives, Preble said.

"Opposing the deal raises the question: What is the alternative?" he said. "War? No support for that. More sanctions? Not clear

that those can be sustained indefinitely. Regime change in Iran? Unlikely."

The Iowa Republican duo aren't the only lawmakers advocating for congressional approval.

A bill that, if passed, would require congressional review of any comprehensive nuclear agreement with Iran has garnered support from senators on both side of the aisle.

In addition, the bill will prohibit suspending congressional sanctions to Iran for 60 days.

Though the bill was introduced prior to new parameters, it will be voted on during a Senate Foreign Relations Committee meeting on April 14, when Congress heads back into session.

Nicholas Grossman, a lecturer in the University of Iowa Political-Science Department, said Congress can't really stop the deal from happening because the deal is multilateral, dealing with more than just the United States and Iran.

Currently, more than half — 59 percent — of Americans support the nuclear deal, according to a *Washington Post/ABC News* poll.

Iran is coming to the table because of the sanctions put on the country by the majority of the world, not just the United States, Grossman said. If Congress still enforces sanctions, it would be more of a statement rather than actual harm to Iran's economy.

The major concern — and main argument in the GOP — is whether Iran could acquire nuclear weapons. Through the agreement, Iran accepts allowing international inspectors to monitor the nuclear-power plants.

Low-level uranium does not have enough power for a nuclear weapon. High-level enriched uranium does, however, Grossman said. The inspectors would make sure Iran does not get to those levels because the United States doesn't trust Iran.

"A nuclear Iran presents a grave threat to our nation and allies," Ernst said. "We cannot accept a deal that paves the way for Iran to obtain nuclear weapons."



Grassley  
senator

## AN OPEN LETTER TO THE COMMUNITY

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**DR. JOHN MEHEGAN, MD, FACC**, will lead Mercy Cardiology Clinic as Medical Director. Dr. Mehegan has been a Mercy medical staff member for more than 20 years. He will be joined by Ankur Vyas, MD, and Chatchawan Piyaskulkaew, MD, both well-trained and accomplished interventional cardiologists (*pictured at right*), in July 2015. Other staff members will remain with Mercy to provide the continuity and high-quality care you have come to expect from Mercy.

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— Dr. Wayne Richenbacher



Dr. Ankur Vyas



Dr. Chatchawan Piyaskulkaew



# POLITICS

## PRESIDENTIAL-CAMPAIGN ANNOUNCEMENTS

# Off and running

The Daily Iowan offers a visual history of presidential-campaign launches in previous election cycles.

And then there were two. Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul announced on Tuesday in Louisville, Kentucky, that he will seek the Republican Party's presidential nomination in 2016. This comes about two weeks after Texas Sen. Ted Cruz was the first to announce a presidential bid.

The presidential-campaign announcement itself is an art form: the timing, the location, the venue. All of it is part of a carefully and cautiously crafted plan to place the candidate in the best possible light right from the very start of her or his campaign. But more than anything, the timing of these announcements is anticipated most.

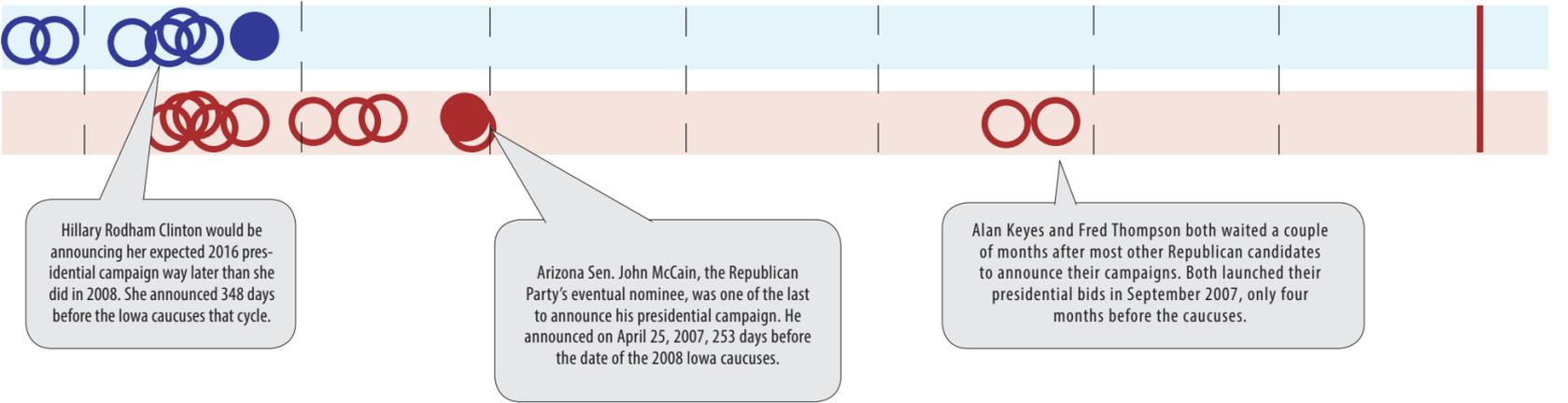
With two candidates now in the race, media and political pundits alike continue to guess when certain people — ahem, former Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton — will decide to make things official. Rodham Clinton should announce this month, and Florida Sen. Marco Rubio is expected to launch his campaign on April 13 in Miami.

A look at past presidential campaign announcements demonstrates that candidates this election cycle will be announcing far later than those who ran in 2008 but possibly earlier than those who ran in 2012. The following graphics provide a look at campaign start dates in 2008, 2012, and now, 2016.

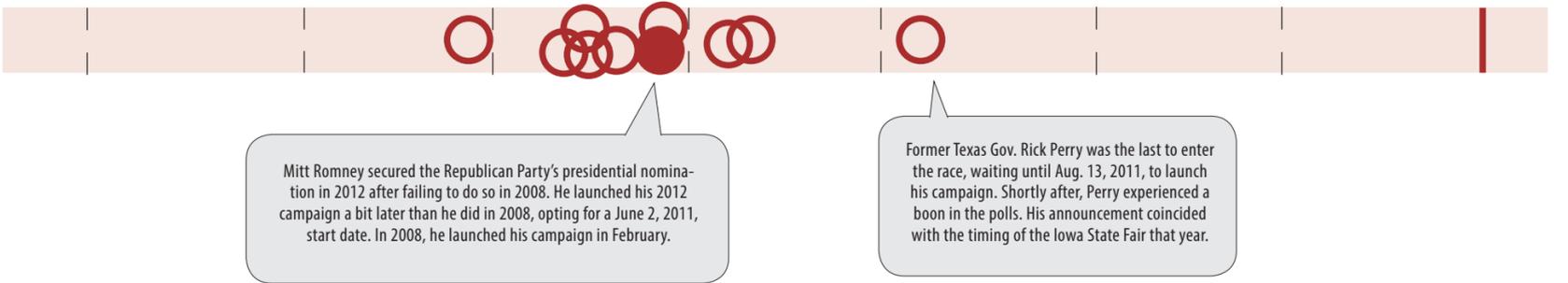
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**ABOUT THE GRAPHIC:** The graphics below depict how many days prior to the Iowa caucuses — the start of the presidential nominating process — candidates choose to launch or announce their campaigns. Due to the volume of people who run for president from the “start” of the cycle up until Election Day, only major party candidates who participated in nationally televised debates are included.

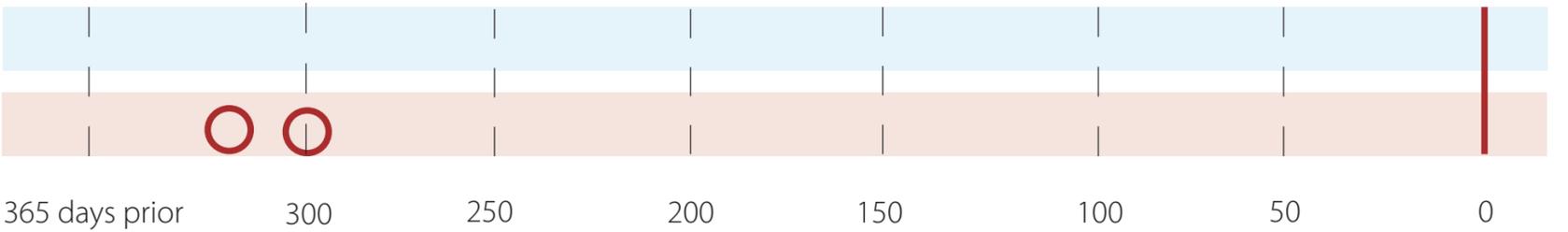
**2008** The only candidate who participated in those debates who is not pictured is former Alaska Sen. Mike Gravel, who ran for the Democratic presidential nomination. He launched his presidential campaign more than 600 days before the Iowa caucuses. **IOWA CAUCUSES: JAN. 3, 2008**



**2012** The 2012 graphic only includes Republican candidates because President Obama ran unopposed in his re-election campaign for the Democratic Party's presidential nomination. **IOWA CAUCUSES: JAN. 3, 2012**



**2016** Only two major party candidates have announced their presidential campaigns as of April 7: Texas Sen. Ted Cruz and Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul. No Democratic candidates have announced a campaign. More announcements are expected to take place over the course of the next two weeks. **IOWA CAUCUSES: FEB. 1, 2016 (TENTATIVE DATE)**



**GRAPHIC KEY:** ○ Democratic candidate ● Democratic nominee ○ Republican nominee ● Republican candidate

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### Trump apprenticing for presidential run in Iowa

Business magnate Donald Trump will touch down in Iowa today in what promises to be a flashy return including a media availability on board his custom 757 private jet, a jaunt to a Des Moines-area private college, and meetings with influential state GOP leaders.

The 68-year-old's return to Iowa's caucus grounds will begin early, with the plane meet-and-greet scheduled for 9 a.m. at the Des Moines International Airport, aides announced Tuesday morning.

Trump, who has said he's "seriously considering running for president," has ramped up his trips to Iowa over the past several months. He will head for Simpson College in Indiano-

la beginning at 9:30 a.m. Trump will appear at the school's Pote Theater in the Blank Performing Arts Center to deliver a speech on education issues beginning at 10 a.m. The speech is free and open to the public.

The real-estate developer, celebrity, and TV personality well-known as the face of NBC's "The Apprentice" franchise returns on the heels of an announcement in late March that he and eight other potential presidential candidates have signed on to appear at the Republican Party of Iowa's Lincoln Dinner on May 16 in Des Moines.

His visit comes a day after his camp announced the hiring of three Iowa-based operatives: Ryan Keller, Brad Nagel, and Chris Hupke.

Keller has experience in a number of campaigns, Na-



Donald Trump takes a moment at the Iowa Freedom Summit in Des Moines on Saturday, Jan. 24, 2015. Trump told the audience that he was considering running for president. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

gel has served in the military, and Hupke has worked for American Commitment and Citizenlink, according to the release.

"Ryan, Brad, and Chris are extremely valuable additions to

our growing team, and we look forward to sharing Mr. Trump's vision to make America great again with the hard-working people of Iowa," Chuck Lauder, who works with Trump, said in the release.

— by Quentin Misiag

# UI community remembers Kenyan victims



UI junior Tosin Adebiji speaks at a candlelit vigil at Hubbard Park on Tuesday. The African Student Association, in reaction to the 148 lives lost in Garissa, Kenya, one week ago, organized the vigil. The four militants responsible belonged to al-Shabab, and the attack targeted Christians at Garissa University College. Students at the vigil spoke about how these victims were students, just like them. Members of the association said they put on this event to raise awareness about a tragedy that they believe has been glossed over in the media. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

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# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge

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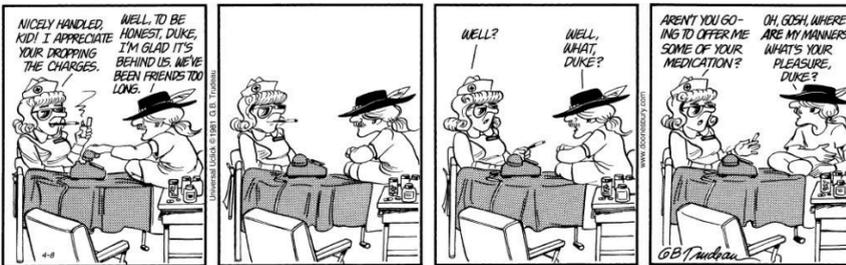
### Notes from my Anger Management Workshop

- "While it's clear that you hate the New Guy in the Mailroom, it's not entirely clear *why* you hate him. The motivation has to be more apparent."
- "I don't think you've committed enough to the underlying racism in these emails. They would benefit if invented — rather than research — some pseudo-racist epithets. Make it understood how much you hate this immigrant and his family, but be sure to maintain plausible deniability in case anyone questions your vocabulary."
- "Express your anger more productively. Don't just punch Don from down the hall in his fat, stupid face — kick him in the balls, too."
- "You're directing too much misplaced aggression at direct subordinates; spread your anger to underlings outside your chain-of-command, and never forget that you technically outrank janitors and part-time security guards, too."
- "Try a creative exercise. Enumerate, in writing, the "Feminazi Agenda" you believe is keeping you down, then use that list to improv a Men's Room rant against Laura from Accounting."
- "I can hear your anger when you hang up the phone but not when you type or chew gum. Where did it go? Are you all of the sudden not angry? Stay consistent."

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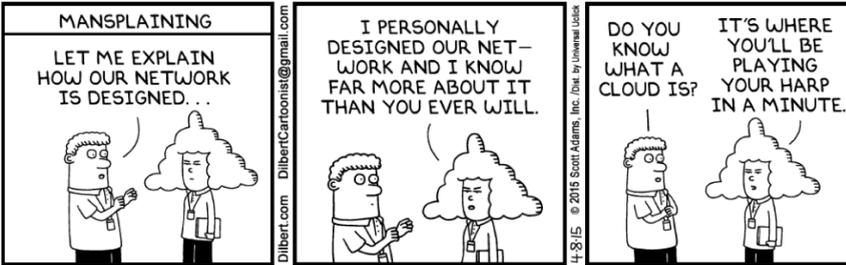
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## today's events

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- **Celebration of Excellence and Achievement Among Women**, 3 p.m., IMU Second-Floor Ballroom
- **Annual Spring UI Undergraduate Research Festival**, 4:30-6:30 p.m. University Capitol Center Second-Floor Atrium
- **Dennis Kwok**, saxophone, 6 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **UI Press book-release reception**, *Archaeological Guide to Iowa & Dubuque's Forgotten Cemetery*, 6 p.m., Natural History Museum Iowa Hall
- **Lecture by Eduardo Kac**, sculpture visiting artist, 7 p.m., 240 Art Building West
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Lashonda Katrice Barnett, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Romani Artists: On the Front Lines for Human Rights**, 7 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Black Male Forum**, 7:30 p.m., Afro-American Cultural Center
- **Mark Bittman Lecture**, 7:30 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington

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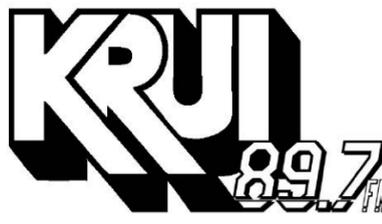
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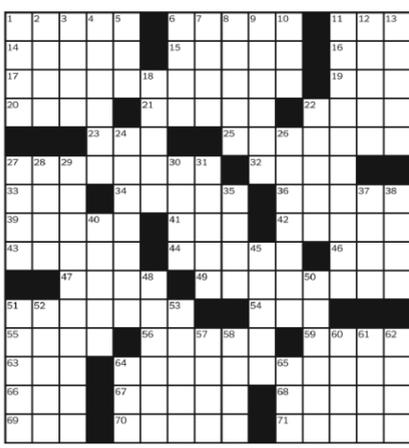
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## horoscopes

Wednesday, April 8, 2015 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** A joint venture will turn in your favor. Trust in your instincts to make a suitable choice regarding partnerships and personal changes. Don't be daunted by opposition. Do your own thing, and success will follow.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Concentrate on obtaining information, not dishing it out. Less will be more appropriate, no matter what you are doing. Avoid a mishap by being precise and honest about your feelings and intentions. Simplicity and moderation will work best.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You can excel if you offer help to individuals who have something you want in return. Use your intelligence coupled with your persuasive skills to take control of any situation you face. Expand your interests, or plan to make a move.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't act on hearsay. Put your time and effort into developing your talents, interests, and networking skills. Separate yourself from the competition, and present a unique version of what you have to offer. Someone from your past will help you.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Explore new avenues of interest. Travel, communication, and learning will lead to new friendships and opportunities. Due diligence is necessary before you invest in someone else's ideas. You will gain more if you develop and follow through with your plans.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Concentrate on home, family, and personal investments. You can make gains if you are specific about what you put your money into. Attend a seminar that will raise your investment savvy. Romance and self-improvement projects look promising.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Find a way to improve your relationships with people who have something to offer in return. Altering the way you do things, where you live, or with whom you associate will make a difference when you promote your ideas and services.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Ease into the changes going on around you. Don't let anger take over when you should look for a way to adapt to whatever situations you face. Stick to simple, effective means and methods, and you will gain ground.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Turn your ideas into cash. Start a small, home-based business that will bring in extra income. You can improve your standard of living if you make a move or renovate to suit your growing interests and skills.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Observe what others do and say. Keep your distance from gossip and indecisive individuals. You need to build confidence in what you have to offer. Go it alone if that's what it takes to control the outcome of a situation you face.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Make professional moves, or take on more responsibilities. Develop an idea or service you have to offer. Focus on bringing in money, not dispersing it. A partnership or someone from your past can help you advance.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Don't let anyone take advantage of your desire to please, and don't wait for opportunities to come to you. Make a point to go after what you want. Love is in the stars, and putting time aside for someone special will pay off.

People who lean on logic and philosophy and rational exposition end by starving the best part of the mind.

— William Butler Yeats

# SMOKING

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tobacco on campus. "For the next five months, an implementation team will address all issues associated with adopting the new policy," she wrote. "That team will work hard to communicate with current and prospective students, faculty, and staff, as well as patients and visitors to the UI campus." Many students aren't convinced the change will have results. Some relayed their experiences with noncompliance with the current smoke-free policy and said they were not completely informed about all of its guidelines.

Rumbidzai Majee, a UI freshman nonsmoker, did not think the new tobacco-free policy would actually work. "Currently, people smoke casually around campus anyway," she said. "There will always be a person standing outside a university building exposing others to secondhand smoke." She said the current rules aren't followed. "Given the rule about not smoking around university buildings, I'd say no. Not at all," she said. "I've seen faculty leisurely standing besides building or walking to their office smoking. If the faculty can't follow the system, there is no reason the students will." UI freshman smoker Zheng Liang also wondered

about the inconveniences posed by the current police on faculty on campus. "Some people work, and they may want to smoke," he said. "If they work at the library, for example, they'll need to walk far to be able to." Liang said he has never received a citation. However, he said that when he was a resident at Rienow Hall last semester, he was warned by police officers to take his cigarette to the back of the building or to put it out. Liang still remained positive about the new policy coming to the UI campus in August. "If you wanted to set this rule in China, no one would follow it," he said. "But here, I think students will."

UI freshman Jolly Pan said she knows about the smoke-free campus policy, but that she sees lots of people smoking on campus. Citing her caution about smoking in front of people, she said she has never received a citation. "I think many people smoke on campus. I don't think it's going to work because people are going to find a place to smoke anyway," Pan said. Brandon Gillentine, a UI senior who doesn't smoke, has the same pessimistic belief as others. He said the new policy wouldn't work, and he sees people smoking on campus under the current policy. "All my friends dip, and I see people doing it all the time in the dorms," he said.



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# PAUL

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Paul also pushed a foreign-policy stance, naming the enemy as radical Islam. "Not only will I name the enemy, I will do whatever it takes to defend America from these haters of mankind," he said, provoking a roaring applause. He brought up ongoing negotiations with Iran, highlighting legislation he cosponsored that would require Congress to approve any deal between the United States and Iran, saying he would oppose a deal that doesn't end Iran's nuclear ambitions with strong verification measures of compliance. Paul also looked to broaden support system by highlighting opportunity through liberty. "This message of liberty is for all Americans, Americans from all walks of life," he said. The Democratic Nation-

al Committee Chairwoman Debbie Wasserman Schultz denounced Paul's attempt to unleash the American Dream. "He says he's something different, but when you take a look, he's the same as any other Republican presidential hopeful: good for the wealthiest few and bad for the middle class, and taking positions that are way outside the mainstream on issue after issue," she said in a statement. Paul will spend the rest of the week traveling across the country to first-in-line caucus and primary states. His stops will include New Hampshire and Charleston, S.C., before arriving on the University of Iowa campus Friday. His organizers have reserved the IMU Second-Floor Ballroom from 10-11 a.m. for the 52-year-old's appearance. Admission to the rally is free. Paul first held political office when he was elected to the U.S. Senate in 2010; his father, former Texas Rep. Ron Paul, has

unsuccessfully run for president three times. Don Kass, the chairman of the Plymouth County Republican Central Committee, said Paul might use his father's apparatus in Iowa, noting that most of the people who supported his dad would likely get behind him now. But Kass questioned whether that structure would serve him well when it comes to going beyond his father's base. "I think there's a limit to his support," Kass said. "I don't think he's going to get much greater [support] than his dad had." But he noted that the Kentucky senator does come across well to young people, especially when he hits on Internet-privacy issues. This may give him room to expand on his father's base, but how much remains to be seen, Kass said. Tim Hagle, a UI associate political-science professor, said Iowa City is typically not considered

a prime location for Republican candidates, but Paul's presence on campus, scheduled later this week, may be a bit different from that of other GOP contenders. "There's a very strong libertarian presence as a result of his father's activities," Hagle said. "Ron Paul was very strong of university campuses." Hagle noted that it's a good opportunity for Rand Paul to re-energize the libertarian-leaning Republicans, especially students who might lean more libertarian.



Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., shake hands with people at the University Club on Aug. 5, 2014. On Tuesday, Paul made it official that he will run for president. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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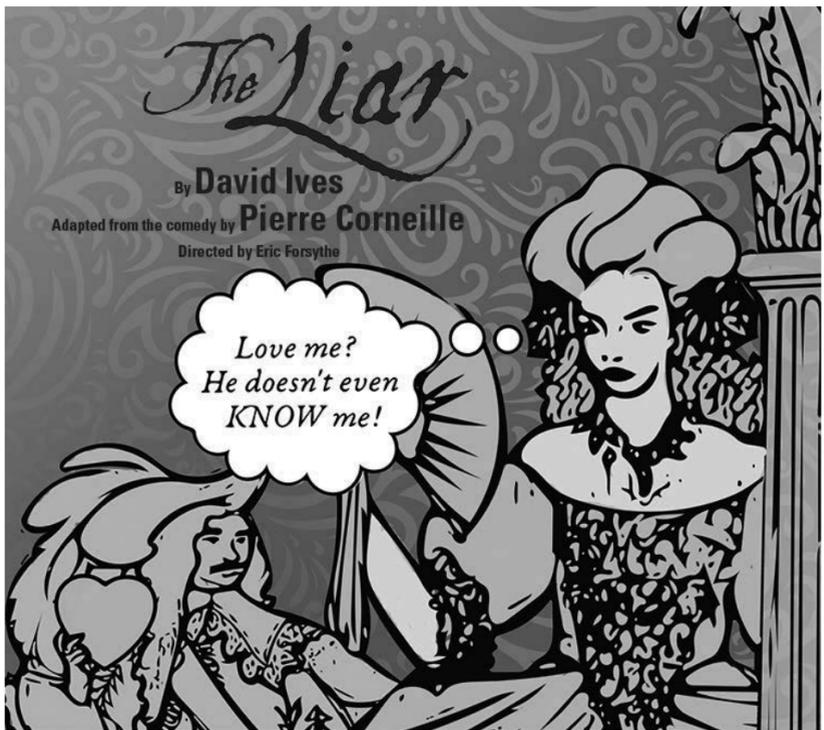


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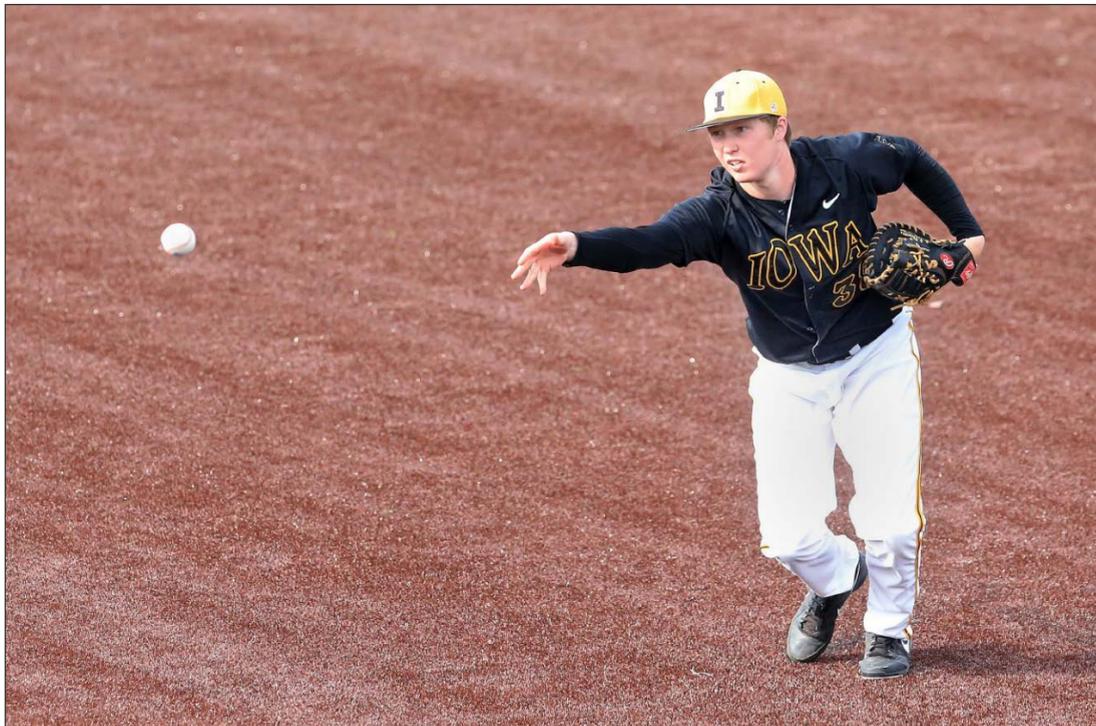
is the beginning.

Peyton is one of those guys, an all-around player who can, hit, field, and pitch with the best in the Big Ten, but he also understands his role on the team.

For him, there is no looking ahead at who is next or where he will play.

“Just trying to take it one game at a time,” he said. “Trying to win the next one and worrying about it when it comes to game time.”

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Iowa first baseman Tyler Peyton throws the ball against Indiana in the second game series at Duane Banks Field on Sunday, April 6, 2014. The Hoosiers defeated the Hawkeyes, 14-3. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)



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but the cross-training the team does between speed and endurance helps.

While Roberts' workouts push the women he coaches to their limits, it's part of his larger coaching philosophy to build the mental strength needed to switch between events.

“What I try to tell my

girls is that at the end of the day, most of the kids that you will compete against have the same physical makeup,” Roberts said. “It's the ones who are able to be more mentally tough, who are

willing to endure, who are willing to put their bodies in places that maybe not a lot are willing to do. Those are the

ones that are usually going to be standing at the top of the podium.

“We talk a lot about being tough.”

**TENNIS**

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At .500 in the Big Ten, this is no doubt a big match for the Hawkeyes. Iowa cannot afford to fall behind in the conference as it heads into the latter half of its schedule.

“Every game we play from now on is so important,” senior Matt Hagan said. “We can't afford to have letdowns.”

In a season that has seen the team state the most important match is whoever is next on the schedule, the contest with Nebraska carries far more weight than the others.

The match against the Cornhuskers will affect the Big Ten standings in a big way. The Hawkeyes, Cornhuskers, and Hoosiers are tied for sixth place in the conference.

If the Hawkeyes beat the Cornhuskers, they stay in the top half of the Big Ten. If they lose, they fall below .500 with four-straight ranked opponents looming and the softest part of their schedule behind them.

The Hawkeyes three Big Ten victories have come against the bottom three teams in the standings —



Iowa's Jake Jacoby celebrates after a point at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on March 29. Jacoby and Matt Hagan defeated Michigan's Gijs Linders and Brett Forman in doubles (8-6), but Iowa lost the match, 4-3. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

Michigan, Purdue, and Wisconsin, which have a combined record of 2-17 in the Big Ten.

“This is such a huge match,” Wilson said. “We have the No. 3 team in the country coming up after this. We need to get this win. We need to keep pace.”

In order to beat the Cornhuskers, Jacoby said, the Hawks have to learn from the loss they suffered at Indiana.

“We got off to a good start against Indiana in doubles,” Jacoby said. “Singles was nip and tuck; we had an opportunity to win four in the first set, and we only got two.

“It could have been a whole different match if we

got more of those. We have to come up more clutch.”

Wilson said getting off to a quick start would go a long way in determining who will win the match.

“If we play well in doubles, extending our lead is important,” he said. “Getting off to a quick start is huge; we didn't do that against Indiana.

The match against Nebraska is do-or-die for the Hawkeyes. In what could be considered its first must-win of the year, Jacoby said Iowa is ready for the challenge.

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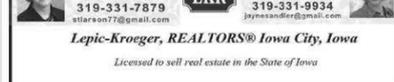
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(Left) Iowa first baseman Tyler Peyton stretches to record an out at Banks Field on April 8, 2014. The Hawkeyes defeated Kansas, 5-3. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke) (Center) Iowa right-handed pitcher Tyler Peyton hits during the Iowa-Indiana game at Banks Field on March 27. Hawkeyes defeated the Hoosiers, 2-0. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim) (Right) Iowa's Tyler Peyton pitches against Indiana at Banks Field on April 7, 2014. The Hawkeyes lost to the Hoosiers, 5-3. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

# Peyton covers the diamond

Junior Tyler Peyton can pitch, hit, and field very effectively for the Hawkeye baseball team.

By IAN MURPHY  
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It's tough to define Tyler Peyton's role for the Iowa baseball team.

You could call him a pitcher, and that would be accurate, but you could also call him a hitter, and that would be accurate, too. Then, you could call him a first baseman, and that would also be true.

The junior really can do it all. He pitched a complete game shutout for the Hawkeyes in their Big Ten opener against Indiana, and knocked in both of the Hawkeyes' runs.

The next weekend, he pitched another eight innings against Purdue, giving up just 1 run.

"I really haven't changed anything," Peyton said. "I'm just going out playing for the team, trying to do whatever I can to help us win, and it has paid off so far."

He leads the pitching staff in Big Ten play with a 0.53 ERA in his two starts — both victories. Overall,

Peyton is 4-2 with a 2.17 ERA, second on the team behind senior Calvin Matthews.

Peyton said he hasn't changed his approach and his pitches have been there each time he's taken the mound.

"Having all three pitches working for me basically every time I go out has really helped," he said. "Trying to locate with my fastball and keeping that off-speed down has been key."

Pitching, senior Kris Goodman said, has been a consistent for the Hawkeyes in their 21-7 start this season.

"You look at those guys, Blake Hickman, Tyler, and Calvin, they've been outstanding," he said. "I think our hitting is starting to come around, too."

Peyton is part of that. Through the Hawkeyes' first 28 games, he is second on the team with a .362 average, just .003 behind senior Eric Toole and second on the team with 34 hits. He also ranks second on the team in multi-hit games with 11 and third in multi-RBI games with four. He has a six-game hitting streak going.

At first base, Peyton has a .995 fielding percentage,

the best among starters, and he leads the team with 181 put-outs. Most of that comes with the position, but Peyton has done his job when not on the mound.

The Hawkeyes will need Peyton, their Friday starter, in fine form for their date with Maryland this weekend. The Big Ten coaches picked the Terps — ranked No. 16 in the *USA Today* Coaches Poll — to win the conference.

First, however, is a matchup with Milwaukee, in which Peyton will see action at first base.

Nonconference wins will be a key for the Hawkeyes, whose goal is an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament.

"We have a chance to compete for a championship and a chance to be in a regional," head coach Rick Heller said. "The guys have played well to this point; they deserve the accolades that are coming at them, but we all realize we have two months to play, and this

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# Hawkeyes tracking their toughness

Tough workouts build mental strength for athletes in numerous events.

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If there is one thing immediately obvious about the Iowa track and field women's sprint group, it is that the members are tough, both physically and mentally.

Many of associate head coach Clive Roberts' athletes, including MonTayla Holder, Elexis Guster, Lake Kwaza, and Brittany Brown compete at a high level in three or more events, testing both their physical capabilities as well as their mental strength.

Roberts teaches mental toughness early in the season through high-intensity workouts in all of the tracksters' events.

"We just try to put a good base earlier in the season," he said. "We've got kids in the group who may come and do four events at the Big Ten Championships, so we have to put a good base earlier in the year at a high intensity for that. We just try to get them really fit early in the year."

Some days, the workouts push the athletes to their limits — vomiting and tears included.

While this could be shocking to an outsider, the Hawkeyes buy into Roberts' philosophy.

"It does get tiring, because our workouts are longer than other people's ... it's more workouts but mentally, it makes you tougher," said Guster, a 2014 Big Ten champion in the 400 meters. "There are those days that you are tired, though."

All the workouts prepare the athletes for competition, and so far this season,



Iowa's Brittany Brown crosses the finish line in the 4x100 meter relay at Drake Stadium on April 26, 2014. Iowa took first place. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

they seem to be working. Brown is ranked No. 8 nationally in the 200-meters, Holder has the 12th spot in the 400-meter hurdles, and the 400-meter relay consisting of Holder, Guster, Kwaza, and Brown is tied for 18th. The quartet is also ranked No. 21 in the 1,600-meter relay.

In order to make sure the women are ready to go for each event during the meets, the coaches stress the importance of dialing in to one event at a time.

"They just have to be able to switch," Director of Track and Field Joey

Woody said. "Anytime that you're changing events, you can't get caught up in your other events. You have to focus on that event and be really driven on that, then move on once it's over."

It's that same mental toughness Roberts teaches that allows his athletes to compete at a high level in each of their events and focus solely on the task at hand.

Holder, a junior, noted that it can be tough to switch from one event to another,

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# Pivotal match for tennis

The Iowa men's tennis team heads into a must-win scenario against Nebraska.

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The No. 72 Iowa men's tennis team (11-6, 3-3) is headed west for a midweek battle with Nebraska.

"Nebraska is another tough team," interim head coach Ross Wilson said. "We have got to play well. Doubles will be as important as always. It's going to be a big battle."

The Cornhuskers (10-8, 3-3) have played eight ranked opponents, with Iowa being the ninth. They only have wins over two — No. 42 Denver and then-No. 65 Santa Clara.



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