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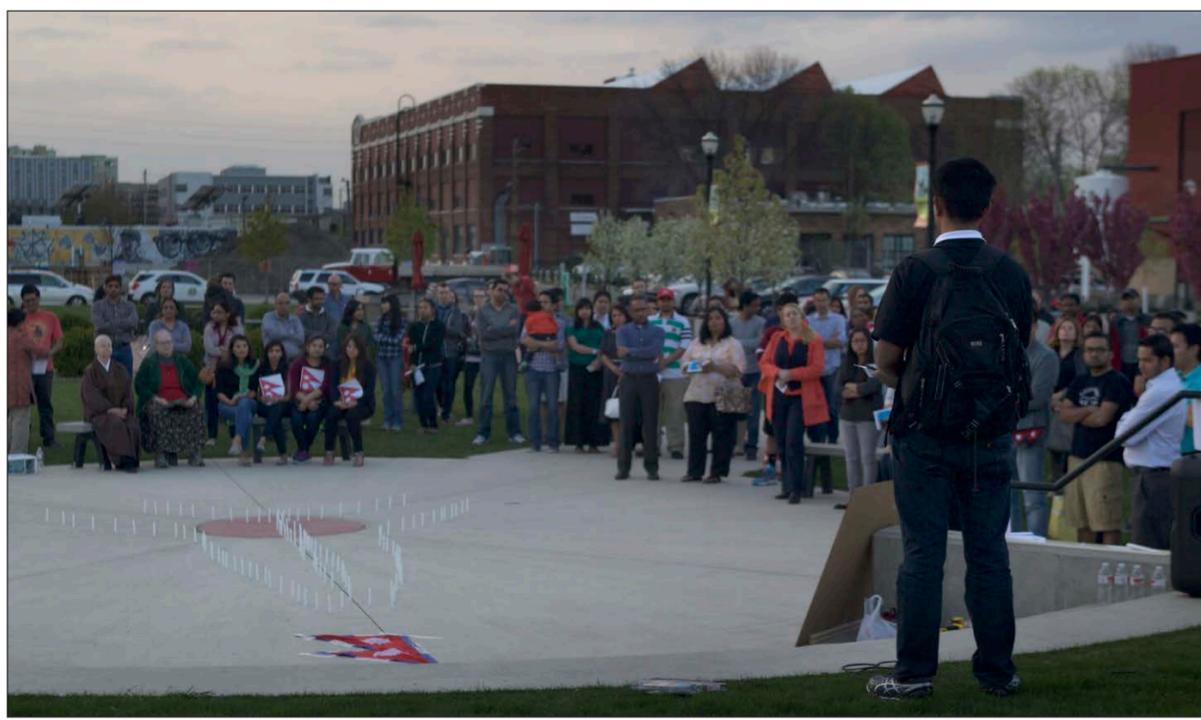
The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 2015

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

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Locals try to aid Nepal



A Nepalese man speaks to the crowd during the candlelight vigil for victims of the Nepal earthquake at NewBo City Market in Cedar Rapids on Tuesday. Members of the community gathered to pray and collect money for the people of Nepal. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)



(top) Members of the community light candles during the candlelight vigil for victims of the Nepal earthquake. (bottom) A donation box sits in front at NewBo City Market in Cedar Rapids on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

Iowans respond to a recent earthquake in Nepal.

By **ALYSSA GUZMAN**
alyssa-guzman@uiowa.edu

CEDAR RAPIDS — In an effort to raise awareness about the tragedy that has struck Nepal, community members gathered for a candlelight vigil Tuesday in Cedar Rapids.

Binod Sharma, a Nepal native who has lived in Iowa for four years, helped organize the vigil, which around 50 people attended.

An earthquake devastated the country and its people over the weekend, making it to 7.8 on the Richter scale and killing more than 5,000.

Sharma said the purpose of the vigil was to “show solidarity from all the way [in Iowa].”

Though donations were being collected at the event, Sharma said he hopes people leave understanding the tragedy and keeping the Nepalese in their thoughts and prayers.

Amit Ranjan, a Nepal native present at the vigil, said the news was shocking to him.

While growing up in Nepal, Ranjan experienced two earthquakes but none of this magnitude.

Ranjan said the efforts of the people in Iowa mean a lot to him and the people of Nepal.

“It means a lot to us,” Ranjan said. “After that tragic event, every country has stepped up. The United States is providing major aid to Nepal.”

Harshad Lancen, who was present at the vigil, said although he is not from Nepal, he visited the country in September and

SEE NEPAL, 7

ETHICS & POLITICS 2016 IOWA CAUCUSES

Governors seem popular

By **REBECCA MORIN**
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As presidential hopefuls vie for voters across the nation, some Iowans say governors are better-suited and experienced to run the country than are senators.

This presidential cycle has brought forth more than a dozen contenders from different backgrounds, including sitting senators and governors.



Covington
associate professor

But some believe that governing a state can easily show a better track record than being a member of Congress.

Cary Covington, an associate professor of political science at the University of Iowa, said there are pros and cons for both governors and senators.

Governors can show whether their states’ economy has been doing well and show they can run a government without a deficit. Those stories of success resonate with voters, Covington said, because it shows that he or she is a known commodity.

“Governors have to get their hands dirty in real politics; senators don’t,” he said.

The downside, however, is that governors don’t really know how Washington works.

SEE GOVERNORS, 3

Faculty consider lecturers

By **CINDY GARCIA**
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The University of Iowa Faculty Senate reviewed a newly released report from the Lecturer Committee on Tuesday, which lists a series of recommendations to alleviate the dissatisfactions being experienced by the group.

The meeting opened with a reminder that no lasting decisions would be made, but the Lecturer Committee would also continue next year.



Thomas
associate professor

“Our main focus today is to accept the report, not to say yay or nay to the recommendations,” said Alexandra Thomas, a clinical associate professor of internal medicine and the president of the Faculty Council and Senate.

The Lecturer Committee listed six main themes and recommendations in its report. Such themes included representation, hiring, retention, promotion, compensation, workload, professional

SEE FACULTY, 3

Downer’s time as regent ends

By **BILL COONEY**
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Robert Downer arrived in Iowa City around 50 years ago as an undergraduate at the University of Iowa, where he has set his roots and resided since.

He said it was during his time as UI student body president that he first started to get interested in serving on the state Board of Regents. Now, the Iowa City lawyer’s 12-year stint as a regent will come to an end Thursday.

“I got interested in being on the Board of Regents as a student because I thought it was the best way I could help the university,” Downer said. “I



State Board of Regents (from left) Michael Gartner, Amir Arbisser, Robert Downer, Rose Vasquez, and Tom Bedell listen to suggestion from UI faculty and staff regarding what they want in a new university president. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

SEE REGENT, 3

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DUCK'S BREADTH



A duck sits in front of MacLean Hall on Tuesday. For the past few days, two ducks have taken up residence on the Pentacrest. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)



A UI professor speaks about increasing sustainability on campus during the Earth Month Sustainability Celebration at the University Capitol Center on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

Boundaries spark discussion

School Board members continue discussion of district boundary lines, while Kirkwood Elementary parents aren't happy with the current discussion.

By GRACE PATERAS
grace-pateras@uiowa.edu

Parent speakers at the Iowa City School Board meeting on Tuesday voiced opposing ideas on future district boundaries. Board members continued discussion of potential high-school boundaries once Liberty High opens in 2017. One new map was updated since last time the board met, and this time it was designed while focusing on "geographic proximity while taking into account geographic features — roads, rivers, railroads, parcels, etc.," according to the report. "I think everyone on this board believes we need to balance our schools as much as possible and that it does have effects on academics," said board member Tuyet Baruah. "But I also think that we really need to look at from not just that standpoint but also from the standpoint

of various education and geographic proximity." The district currently has numerous options to consider. Baruah said she has problems with Option 5F, which is similar to 3F. The difference is that Van Allen Elementary will go to Liberty High instead of West High, and students of Coralville Central Elementary will attend West High instead of Liberty High. Also at the meeting, board members discussed the possibility of allowing Kirkwood Elementary parents to choose between having their kids attend Northwest Junior High or North Central Junior High. "If I were a family member and I knew that my student was going to be going to Liberty High, I think I would like to have the choice," said board member Marla Swesey. "If it was feasible for me to get

my student there or if I lived in an area that was closer to the area. "So I guess I would be in favor of something like a parent choice to choose Northwest or North Central if possible. I would hope it would make parents feel like they had some control over that issue for their students." Katie Petersen, a Kirkwood parent of 10 years, spoke strongly against this possibility. She said her son and his friends are very close, so she can't imagine making him choose which middle school he wanted to go to if his friends were to split. Petersen said this issue stems from previous problems with the board regarding equality between Kirkwood and Wickham Elementary Schools. One speaker from the audience said he didn't agree with the debate of moving students around. Instead, he thinks the

district should bring teachers into the schools to create diversity. With the split opinions on the best option for the district between parents and between board members, one board member said not everyone in the community would be happy once a decision is made. "We can't please absolutely everybody," said Vice President Brian Kirschling. "It's important to talk about, but I think for where we were at, I like the fact that as a board were able to converge and continue to converge. We're at a point where we can start moving ahead." The first community engagement date, in which parents can voice their opinion on the new attendance districts, will be May 4 at 7 p.m. at Southeast Junior High. The next board meeting will be May 7 at 7 p.m. at Northwest Junior High.

BLOTTER

Manuel Gomez Zelaya, 35, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3208, was charged Tuesday with OWI and driving with a suspended/canceled license. **Saira Jacobs**, 28, 1926

Broadway Apt. C, was charged Monday with driving while barred. **David Lenney**, 27, address unknown, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Abe Mitchell, 54, 633 Beach View Drive, was charged April 23 with fifth-degree theft. **Jerald Navarre**, 38, address unknown, was

charged Tuesday with public intoxication. **Rickie Roberts**, 36, address unknown, was charged Tuesday with assault causing injury.

The Daily Iowan

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REGENT

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

saw a lot of what I thought were inequalities among the schools, for example: Iowa State had its library built in the '20s. Iowa didn't have one built until the '50s."

Iowa State University's Parks Library was originally built in 1925, while UI's Main Library was completed in 1951.

However, Downer said that serving as a regent hasn't been the same as he envisioned as a young UI law student.

"My time on the board has been very interesting," Downer said. "It's much different than I thought it would be when

I was appointed."

Downer said he has a special place in his heart for Iowa City and the UI, but as a regent he couldn't favor one university over the other.

"I always say that I'm neutral except for four hours every fall," Downer said, referring to the Iowa-Iowa State football game.

Having to remain neutral on the board has not stopped Downer from supporting Hawkeye athletics; Downer has been a basketball season-ticket holder for 50 years and football season-ticket holder for 47.

Downer is also heavily involved at the UI College of Law, said Gail Agrawal, the law school's dean.

"He's spoken to students many times," Agrawal said. "He's always been willing

to speak with outgoing law students. I would say that Bob brings a lot of wisdom and problem solving with him. I really think he could give good advice on almost anything."

Doug True, former University of Iowa senior vice president and treasurer, said Downer is very involved in the growth of Iowa City and the university campus.

"It's almost impossible to get anything done in this town without bumping into him," True said.

Being a lawyer, Downer was well-suited for his time on the board, True said.

"He understood how the process should work from being a lawyer," he said. "He may not be an expert in everything, but he understands the basics, and he's fair, that's what's important for a regent."

Downer said the biggest accomplishment of his career is the growth being seen not just at the UI but at ISU and the University of Northern Iowa as well.

"After World War II, many states poured money into buildings for their regent universities. Iowa did not, and I'm not sure we've caught up yet," he said. "While I was on the board, we pushed very hard for a number of building projects not just at Iowa, but at all regent schools across the state."

"I get a great feeling when I see students working out at the [Campus Recreation & Wellness Center] here because it's those kinds of projects we worked to move forward."

Downer said he is disappointed with what he sees as the regents encouraging

an atmosphere of competition among Iowa's universities with their proposed new funding model, which would shift funds from the UI to ISU and UNI.

"I will say that the old funding definitely needed to be revisited," Downer said. "But the process moved entirely too rapidly with too little study done. Someone born when the old funding model was passed would be collecting Social Security now, so I think we could have spent a few more months going over it."

The proposed model still effectively requires state legislative approval. Downer was the only regent to vote against it last year, but Regent Hannah Walsh — a UI student whose term is also coming to an end on Thursday —

recently said she regrets voting in favor.

Even though his time on the board is coming to an end, Downer said he plans to continue working in his law office on South Linn Street.

"I don't have any hobbies really. I would say that working is my biggest hobby," Downer said. "I'll be spending more time with my kids and grandkids of course, but I plan to work as long as I'm able to."

For Downer, the 12-year stint as a regent was all part of the plan.

In her 1961 Profile of Downer for *The Daily Iowan*, Barbara Haardt wrote, "now taking his first semester exams in the College of Law, Downer has not decided on a field of specialty but plans to work in Iowa."

FACULTY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

development, and grievances.

"These problems that we're addressing here are not necessarily specific to the University of Iowa. I'm sure you're all aware that this adjunct-lecturer issue is something that's becoming an issue nationwide," said Meara Habashi, a UI psychology lecturer on the committee.

A survey distributed last spring indicated that while 54 percent of lecturers felt satisfied with their position at the UI, 67 percent acknowledged that challenges associated with the lecturer position needed to be addressed.

Among these challenges are workloads and salary.

"Workload and compensation should be clearly linked, but workload increase doesn't always result in a salary increase," said Anne Stapleton,

the head of the committee and an English lecturer.

A cited example from the report was a survey response that detailed a lecturer's salary being only \$500 above the free and reduced lunch qualification in the Iowa City School District.

Habashi said gender and salary issues are often compounded together. She also said that lecturers continually say yes to larger workloads out of fear — "We're

too afraid not to because we have such huge instability."

"I think it's worth noting as well that on this campus, that students, staff, and most faculty have access to grievance procedures, so we're the only group on campus that doesn't have access to that," Habashi said. "If we were included in the faculty group, a lot of those issues might be resolved."

While many members did not see any compli-

cations in changing the UI Operations Manual to include lecturers in the term "faculty," others were more cautious.

"The Operations Manual is a mess. I mean, we just have to start with that," said Christina Bohannon, the vice president of the Faculty Senate. "Particularly regarding the definitions of faculty. It's pretty amazing. I'm a lawyer, and I'm used

to dealing with complicated language and it's tough, there's no question about it."

One professor said the process could take longer to get things right.

"So the devil's in the details. I think the principle's fine, but working it out is going to take a little bit of time," said Richard Fumerton, a F. Wendell Miller professor and past president of the Faculty Senate.

GOVERNORS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"In a state capital, governors tend to be much bigger players than a president is in Washington; it's easier for a governor to govern a state than it is for the president to govern the national politics," Covington said.

But for senators, it's much easier to talk the talk.

"For senators, the big advantage is they basically talk for a living, but they don't have to make something happen," Covington said. "Senators tend to be good speakers and tend to articulate goals and values."

Covington said governors cannot campaign on principle because they have to forge agreements and make compromises. Senators don't have those obligations.

"You see senators creat-

ing stories where they're ruggedly and courageously standing on principle," Covington said, using Texas Sen. Ted Cruz and Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul as examples, both of whom have famously filibustered in the past.

Senators haven't typically won presidential elections after World War II, Covington said, with President Obama being the first since President John F. Kennedy.

Dallas County GOP head Tyler De Haan said when talking to voters, they typically lean towards liking a governor.

"You have experience with executive leadership, understand how to work with different branches of the governor and you really understand how a state works, and how different local governor work," he said. "But being a senator isn't a disqualifier."

Clay County Repub-

licans Chairman Will Jones agreed.

"Generally, I think there's a strong draw to governor right now," Jones said. "Our last president was a senator, and he didn't have some of the skills you would expect them to have."

With foreign policy being a prominent topic this election cycle, Jones wasn't concerned that governors would not have experience with foreign policy.

Citing Gov. Terry Branstad, who has had trips to China and Japan, Jones said there are definitely times governors have had to deal with issues abroad.

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Rift over Cruz is misguided



Joe Lane
joseph-lane@uiowa.edu

Last week, two gay hotel owners hosted a dinner with presidential candidate Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas. Following the *New York Times* story about the dinner, a Facebook group was organized with the name “Boycott Fire Island Pines Establishments & Out NYC Hotel.”

The two business partners, who are gay themselves, are the creators of “The Out Hotel,” which largely caters to a gay clientele.

The founder of the Facebook group, who, according to a CBS article wished to remain anonymous, was quoted as saying, “The thought of ‘gay’ money spent at their establishments making its way into the campaign accounts of anti-LGBT elected officials is outrageous.”

My support for the gay community and for the rights of LGBT individuals is as fervent as ever. But what is outrageous is not the meeting between Cruz and the owners of a “gay hotel” but nearly every way this Facebook group founder (and the group’s members) has reacted to this scenario — right down to her or his rhetoric.

The use of the term “gay” money by activists in the gay-rights movement is ironic beyond belief. The connotation of such phrasing is eerily reminiscent of the terms heard during the civil-rights movement. And while I believe the contrasts between the two movements far outweigh the similarities, terms such as “gay money” and “black money” make comparison too obvious to ignore.

The response released by Ian Reisner, one of the owners, following the dinner and subsequent backlash further proved the importance

of such meetings. According to CBS News, Reisner said, “I was given the opportunity to have a candid conversation with Sen. Ted Cruz on where he stood on all issues, foreign and domestic, [Cruz] and I disagree strongly on the issue of gay marriage, but having an open dialogue with those who have differing political opinions is a part of what this country was founded on. My tireless support of the gay community and its causes worldwide hasn’t changed and will not change.”

Reisner’s comments were so great that he may have a career in politics himself.

Most importantly, Reisner points to the significance of open conversations about the politics and government of our country, conversations that are the backbone of legislation such as the allowing of gay marriage.

If the founder of this Facebook group thinks that such dramatic change in only one decade is possible without these open conversations, he or she is sorely mistaken.

Furthermore, Reisner noted that he is still a staunch supporter of Hillary Clinton, thereby disproving the Facebook group founder’s belief that “gay” money is going to the hands of gay-marriage opponents.

Not only do Reisner and Mati Weiderpass (the other owner) deserve respect for how they treated the situation and how they engaged in conversation with the opposition, but so too does Cruz for meeting with gay individuals — members of a community he is so adamantly against.

The only person for whom I have lost respect in this scenario is the creator of the Facebook group — for possessing the short-mindedness that prevented the advancement of pro-LGBT legislation for so long.

And although I can understand where the meeting with Cruz could be upsetting to a member of the gay community, I find it ironic, if not downright irrational, to combat the very idea of open discussion about gay rights across party lines.

EDITORIAL

Riots overshadow message

The city of Baltimore entered a state of emergency after violence broke out in the streets on Monday afternoon. The situation is so severe that 500 National Guard troops joined the Baltimore police, with 2,000 more planned to deploy soon.

Rioters armed with sticks, rocks, bricks, and other debris have injured 15 officers. Fires engulfing buildings and vehicles are being reported across the city. A curfew has been implemented for 10 p.m. and will continue through out the week.

Peaceful protests on April 25 were the first to turn violent. The rioting has since become widespread. The protests were originally over the death of Freddie Gray, who died in police custody. The family is imploring the outraged to stop the violence.

Unfortunately, this has much less to do with Gray than with decades of mistreatment, animosity, and tension between the citizens of Baltimore and their police force. The rioters’ violence is not justifiable but not unmotivated, either.

The United States has a long history of groups of people who feel disenfranchised rising up and using violent or destructive means in order to feel as though they are being heard or changing the systems that are treating them unfairly. This tradition is older than the States themselves. The Boston Tea Party was little more than joint private/public property destruction.

Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake told reporters Monday, “People say they care about their community and want to be heard, but you can’t care about your community and do what they did.” It seems that the people who did commit these acts had little regard for the residents of these neighborhoods, many of whom attempted to stop the riots and looting as they happened.

The violence is inexcusable. Just as innocent citi-

zens don’t deserve to be harassed by the police, the police don’t deserve to be injured by these violent riots. The children of Baltimore don’t deserve the closing of their schools. Business owners of Baltimore don’t deserve to have their shelves looted and storefronts burned. And the people trying to protest peacefully don’t deserve to share a stage with these agitators.

It is a pity that what was previously a successful, widespread peaceful protest will be overlooked in history by the eruption of force. The issue of police brutality will be obscured in the public eye as many, in very justifiable fear, will turn to the police to use force and placate the situation.

And Rawlings-Blake did her best to ensure peaceful protests were possible. Her work with the police to protect the right to organize and protest is commendable. To see the tension and anger explode in such an infectious and devastating way is both unfortunate and upsetting. It’s indicative of the long-term resentment in the city, but it has led to the careless indulgence of destructive behavior and mob mentality.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes that the issue of police discrimination and brutality are of the utmost importance in this nation. That said, the destruction wrought in Baltimore cannot be tolerated.

The First Amendment is imperative to the democratic process, and is worth protecting. When a group feeling disenfranchised is desperate to make a change in the systems they live within, violence can appear to them a powerful and useful tool. Its implications are unfair to thousands of innocent civilians and officers alike. The *DI* Editorial Board hopes to see the violence come to an end soon and justice prevail — for both Gray’s family and for the victims of the rioting.

VOICES OF PHILANTHROPY

Why do I give to the University of Iowa?

My parents met at the University of Iowa, just as my wife, Nancy, and I did — and they were the first people who taught me about the value of private philanthropy to the university.

When they reached a point in their lives that they could share some of their accumulated treasure with others, they chose Iowa because of the effect the university had made in their lives. They appreciated the high-quality education they received here and came to understand that private giving (from alumni like them, as well as other supporters) would play an increasing role in maintaining and advancing the margin of educational excellence for which the UI is known.

I watched as their philanthropic under-

standing and commitment grew throughout the years, and I brought that understanding with me when I came to the UI and earned an engineering degree. Like my parents, Nancy and I began giving back as soon as we were able. Our giving began modestly but increased as we could provide greater support in areas where private philanthropy makes a difference. We have learned firsthand how important private support is in today’s limited public-resource environment. Its impact can be found throughout the university in new and remodeled facilities, faculty chairs and professor-



Hanson
board vice chairman

ships, innovative new programs in the various colleges, student scholarships, and more — many things that enhance the excellence and value of a UI education but might not be available without help from philanthropy.

Our giving has brought us closer to the university in many ways and helped us appreciate the impact private giving has on students during their years at Iowa. We have the pleasure of meeting student peer counselors at the Hanson Center for Technical Communication in the UI College of Engineering, whose mission is to help engineers become excellent communicators — supporting the college’s vision of educating students to be “an engineer ... and something more.” I think of it as an in-

vestment in the future, with a return measured by what UI graduates and researchers contribute to society, now and in the future. I hope that, like us and like my parents before us, those UI graduates we help support will also become philanthropists in the future.

“Phil’s Day” is happening Thursday on the University of Iowa campus — and it’s a wonderful way to celebrate how philanthropy touches all aspects of the university. It also reminds us that private support will continue to be essential in providing that margin of excellence we expect at Iowa.

For Iowa. Forever more.

Tom Hanson (1960 B.S.M.E.)
Vice Chairman, Board of Directors
University of Iowa Foundation
Hinsdale, Illinois

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VOICES OF PHILANTHROPY

Phil’s Day and why we give

Giving is a surprisingly complex notion. Why we give is the subject of numerous Ph.D. dissertations in psychology and the social sciences. Certainly one reason we give is because it feels good. It is also a way we can show our appreciation for a person or institution that means a lot to us. To deprive us of this opportunity would take away that outlet to feel good. And so, we celebrate philanthropy through Phil’s Day.

Philanthropy at the UI is shown by alumni, faculty, staff, and patrons who fondly remember, and deeply appreciate, what the university has done for them. During their time at the UI, whether past or present, they may have acquired the skills for a successful

career or put those skills to work, met their spouse, or appreciated the chance to excel in sport, academic, or creative endeavors. For many, their time at the UI is truly a life-altering experience — people grow and become better here as a result of their scholarly pursuits, as well as extracurricular involvement. When and where else in your life can you devote almost all your time to growth and learning, just thinking and becoming?

You don’t have to be rich to be a philanthropist. Often the people

who have the least income give the most, proportionately, of what they have — and I think this is because those who do not have much are frequently the most compassionate and grateful for what they do have. In the words of the late psychiatrist M. Scott Peck, who wrote *The Road Less Traveled*, “A grateful heart is a gift from God.”

Yet, I can also cite several examples of those who have given millions to the UI, and sometimes it has been virtually their entire life savings. The sum total of all this philanthropy allows the university to support student scholarships, faculty, and infrastructure improvements that might not be possible

at a time when state appropriations (as a portion of the general-education fund) are falling.

I am excited to co-chair the “We Are Phil” campaign because it is all about participation. We are trying to raise awareness so that more people who work at the UI will understand how important philanthropy (“Phil”) is at the university — and that they might give back, even a little bit, and feel good about it. There are so many good things for which one can donate money. This is one of them. Lives are changed here every day.

Jerry Schnoor
We Are Phil co-chair
Professor and Allen S. Henry Chair
UI College of Engineering

Protests roil uneasy Baltimore

By **AMANDA LEE MYERS** and **DAVID DISHNEAU**
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Baltimore was a city on edge Tuesday as hundreds of National Guard troops patrolled the streets against unrest for the first time since 1968, hoping to prevent another outbreak of rioting.

Maryland's governor said 2,000 Guards troops and 1,000 law officers would be in place overnight to try to head off a repeat of the racially charged violence that erupted Monday in some of the city's poorest neighborhoods and sent a shudder through all of Baltimore.

"This combined force will not tolerate violence or looting," Gov. Larry Hogan warned.

In a measure of how tense things were, the city was under a 10 p.m.-to-5 a.m. emergency curfew. All public schools were closed. And the Baltimore Orioles canceled Tuesday night's game at Camden Yards and — in what may be a first in baseball's 145-year history — announced that today's game will be closed to the public.

The streets were largely calm all day and into the evening, with only a few scattered arrests. The real test was expected after dark, when the curfew was set to take effect.

The looting, arson, and rock- and bottle-throwing by mostly black rioters broke out just hours after the funeral of Freddie Gray, a 25-year-old black man who suffered a fatal-spinal cord injury



A protester on Tuesday throws a tear-gas canister back toward riot police after a 10 p.m. curfew went into effect in the wake of Monday's riots in Baltimore. (Associated Press/David Goldman)

while in police custody. It was the worst such violence in the U.S. since the unrest that erupted last year over the death of Michael Brown, the unarmed black 18-year-old shot by a white police officer in Ferguson, Missouri.

Political leaders and residents called the violence a tragedy for the city and lamented the damage done by the rioters to their own neighborhoods.

"The same community they say they care about, they're destroying. You can't have it both ways," Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake said.

Baltimore Police Commissioner Anthony Batts said, "I had officers come up to me and say, 'I was born and raised in this city. This makes me cry.'"

But the rioting also brought out a sense of civic pride and responsibility in many Baltimore residents, with hundreds of volunteers turning out to sweep the streets of glass and other debris with brooms and trash bags donated by hardware stores.

Blanca Tapahuasco

brought her three sons, ages 2 to 8, from another part of the city to help clean up the brick-and-pavement courtyard outside a looted CVS pharmacy in the hard-hit neighborhood in which Gray was arrested.

"We're helping the neighborhood build back up," she said. "This is an encouragement to them to know the rest of the city is not just looking on and wondering what to do."

CVS store manager Haywood McMorris said the destruction didn't make sense. "We work here, man. This is where we stand, and this is where people actually make a living."

All day, police fielded rumors of would-be rioters gathering at various places in and around Baltimore.

As evening fell, police with riot shields lined up shoulder to shoulder across West North Avenue and kept close watch on a chanting crowd of about 1,000 people at the corner where some of the worst violence took place the night before.

Help us help others.



The Crisis Center of Johnson County needs new volunteers for the 24-Hour Crisis Line and IowaCrisisChat.org.

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POLITICS

DEEP BLUE FIELD

Three Democrats have already launched U.S. House campaigns with the hopes of unseating Rep. Rod Blum in 2016 and returning the 1st Congressional District to the Democratic Party.

By **ALEKSANDRA VUJICIC**
aleksandra-vujicic@uiowa.edu

With the 2016 elections more than a year and a half away, the race for Iowa's 1st Congressional District has started to heat up. Three announced candidates are vying to return the state's northeastern district back to Democratic hands.

Iowans elected Rep. Rod Blum to represent the state's 1st Congressional District in November 2014, along with a number of other Republican victories. Fewer than two weeks after Blum took office, Cedar Rapids Mayor Pro Tem Monica Vernon announced her second campaign for the U.S. House seat. Since then, two more Democratic candidates — former "Saturday Night Live" cast member Gary Kroeger and Hawkeye Hotels owner Ravi Patel — have also announced they will run.

With an apparent start to the campaign this early, the Democratic field could stand to grow, so long as candidates jump in sooner rather than later.

Christopher Larimer, an associate professor of political science at the University of Northern Iowa, said up until now, it has been unusual to see candidates kick-starting their campaigns this early, but he imagines this may be the new trend.

As for the motivations behind the slate of candidates already in the race, Larimer said they see the area — containing Cedar Rapids, Waterloo, and Dubuque — a Democratic-leaning district, with Democrats outnumbering Republicans by 4 to 5 percentage points.

"I think [Democrats] see this as a seat they could potentially pick up that was a bit of a surprise to lose in 2014," he said.

No Republican has announced intentions to run against Blum in the June 2016 primary. As for the scope of the Democratic primary, new candidates may be rare.

"Securing a place in this field is probably getting more difficult," Larimer said.

Vernon agreed that the field may not be growing much beyond the three candidates who are in the race, noting that those that are in now have a head start in fundraising and setting up their grass-roots organizations.

"I think that people get out early for a reason, and all of us probably sense that [Blum] is not a good match for the district," she said.

According to the Federal Election Commission's financial summary from the start of the year to the end of March, Patel passed Vernon with \$498,140 on hand, while Vernon sits at \$289,976. Kroeger has no money reported yet, because he announced after the financial summary was reported.

In recent interviews with *The Daily Iowan*, all three candidates described themselves as lifelong progressive leaders, each explaining why they could be the one to turn the district blue again.

The veteran candidate

Vernon came in second to former state Rep. Pat Murphy during the crowded 2014 Democratic primary, winning 23.6 percent of the vote.

Notable endorsers have shown interest in Vernon's candidacy. She has received the support of the Cedar Rapids Teamsters along with an endorsement from Emily's List, a national



Blum
representative



Kroeger
Democratic candidate



Patel
Democratic candidate



Vernon
Democratic candidate

group that aims to get Democratic women elected.

During her 2014 run for Congress, Vernon visited all 20 counties in the district and traveled across the state during the general election as unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate Jack Hatch's running mate.

Running on her experience, Vernon said she doesn't think Congress is an entry-level position.

Larimer doesn't foresee her previous losses as working against her because she has name recognition throughout the district. He said Vernon's loss in the primary occurred to competitor Murphy, who is from Dubuque County, which seems to have significant sway in congressional primaries.

The actor

Kroeger, a Cedar Rapids native, may not have the political résumé of someone such as Vernon, but he says he has a different approach compared with the sizeable war chests of the other two candidates.

The advertising executive has yet to hold any fundraising events nor has he received endorsements, but he said he's learning to galvanize the support he receives online and through phone calls.

"I have a Hollywood community, a New York community, a Chicago community, and I'm trying to bring them all together," he said.

The 58-year-old, who moved back to Iowa 12 years ago and works as a Mudd Advertising executive, said he has the upper hand when it comes to passionately articulating principles that he was raised with, along with his exposure to a diverse set of individuals in the entertainment industry.

Linn County Democratic head Bret Nilles said Kroeger's lack of political experience may work well for him with voters looking for an "outsider" campaign or those looking for somebody with a new perspective.

"Some people are looking at it from the perspective of 'I'd rather see an outsider go rather than somebody with Washington experience,'" he said.

The innovator

At the age of 29, Patel has shown to be a front-runner in his fundraising efforts, according to the FEC's first quarter fundraising reports.

Patel wrote that he plans to run a "truly innovative campaign" in an attempt to bring a fresh perspective and dynamic approach to politics.

"Year after year, on both sides of the aisle, we see the same types of candidates, running the same kinds of campaigns," he wrote in an email, noting that his campaign aims to bring diversity, innovation, and a renewed sense of civic responsibility.

Even with Patel's ties to the Iowa City area, including his chain of Iowa City-based Hawkeye Hotels along with having degrees in management and entrepreneurship from the University of Iowa, he chose to run in the 1st Congressional District, in which he resides.

Larimer said the 1st District may seem like a better opportunity for Patel instead of challenging Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, who currently holds the House seat for the Democratic-leaning 2nd District.

"The 1st District is one I think Iowans are accustomed to seeing leaning Democrat, and a Republican holds it now, so he may see it as a better opportunity," Larimer said.

THE DAILY IOWAN

ETHICS & POLITICS INITIATIVE

The Daily Iowan Ethics and Politics Initiative is funded by a private donor and will appear weekly in print this semester. The team's mission is to understand, interpret, analyze, and report on topics, trends, and personalities that shape politics in Iowa and the United States, and to recognize the importance of a strong ethical foundation in its pursuits. Check out dailyiowanepi.com for exclusive content.

Email dailyiowanepi@gmail.com with story ideas, press releases, or reader comments.

Sanders to announce run for president

Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., will formally launch his first presidential operation this week, sources close to the self-described Democratic socialist told several news outlets Tuesday.

The 73-year-old former mayor of Burlington, Vt., whom many on the left see as an alternative to Democrat Hillary Clinton, has ramped up staffing and visits to early presidential voting states over the past several months, including a handful of visits to Iowa.

The launch, likely set for Thursday, should be low-key with no high-brow video expected, sources say.

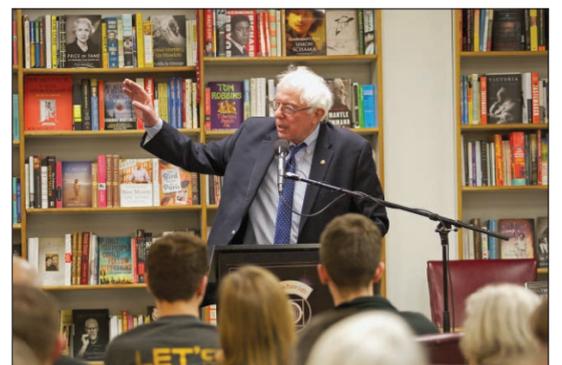
Like in a trio of appearances in eastern Iowa, including Iowa City on Feb. 19, Sanders has long held that he is taking careful consideration in the race to the White House, blaming the 2008 economic collapse to big money.

Several Democrats here who worked to jump-start support for then Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., have confided in Sanders to rile the presumed front-runner status of Clinton.

Sanders also has a strong following in Ames and Cedar Falls, also college communities.

In December 2014, he drew an estimated crowd of 300 on a Tuesday to Ames. County Democratic leaders in Johnson and Story Counties have been among the few counties to remain in contact with Sanders since his last visits to Iowa and have contacted him to return for well-known Democratic confabs.

And in recent days, Sanders staffers have blasted email inboxes with a series of announcements and polling information. On Tuesday, Sanders came in second place with growing a support base in Iowa in a new Public Policy Polling survey. With 14 percent of support, Sanders trailed far behind Clinton, who garnered 62 percent. But he came



Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., speaks about his new book, *The Speech: A Historic Filibuster on Corporate Greed and the Decline of Our Middle Class*, at Prairie Lights on Feb. 19. Sanders spoke as he contemplates a run for president in 2016. (The Daily Iowan/McCall Radavich)

ahead of former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley — who is expected to roll out his presidential campaign in May — by 8 points. Former Virginia Sen. Jim Webb and former Rhode Island Sen. Lincoln

Chafee came in at 3 percent and 2 percent, respectively, according to the poll, which had a margin of error of 4.5 percentage points.

— by Quentin Misiag

WORLD



A member of the crowd holds his candle during the candlelight vigil for victims of the Nepal earthquake at NewBo City Market in Cedar Rapids on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

NEPAL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

thought it to be beautiful.

"Nepalese people are some of the nicest people you've ever met," Lanzen said. "We have a lot to learn from them. Anywhere in the world where there is trouble, we should help out."

Liza Shrestha, a University of Iowa graduate student and Nepal native, said Nepalese students will organize small donation stations on the Pedestrian Mall today, and they are discussing what can be done on a bigger scale.

"We are trying to make a student organization [at the UI] right now so that we can raise some funds to send back home or organize something to create awareness," she said.

When the earthquake struck this past week-

end, Shrestha said, she was sleeping.

She said she started getting calls around 2 a.m. on April 25.

"I suddenly woke up, and there were so many messages and emails," she said. "I checked Facebook because people tend to update things pretty quickly."

After hearing the news, Shrestha tried to reach her parents.

"It took me around two hours to connect to them, but I got through," she said. "I was so relieved they were able to get out safely from the house."

Walid Afifi, a UI professor of communication studies, has started a donation fund through an organization called Direct Relief International where 100 percent of the donations will be going to Nepal.

So far, the group has raised about \$350.

"Even a dollar goes a

long way in these poor communities," Afifi said. "Any amount helps."

Allen Clark, a senior fellow for the East West Center in Hawaii and geologist, said Nepal is one of the most disaster-prone countries because of its geographical location and its plate tectonics.

Clark said in Nepal this week, people are going to be focusing on search and recovery.

"They're working very, very hard to survive," Clark said. "They're trying to rebuild. They're trying to find their dead, and they're trying to get to the people that need help."

As far as the rebuilding and dealing with the tragedy goes, Clark is impressed with the efforts by the Nepalese.

"They're doing a rather admirable job under the most adverse circumstances you can imagine," Clark said.

UI forum to examine Arab Spring impact

The Provost's Global Forum 2015: The Arab Spring in Global Context began Tuesday and will run through Friday, discussing the events of the Middle East over the previous four years.

The weeklong event, which began with a Tuesday screening at FilmScene, 118 E. College St., of a live WorldCavass show that depicts many of the forum's keynote speakers' personal work and research areas related to the Arab Spring.

The keynote speakers throughout the week range from As'ad AbuKhalil, a professor of political science at California State University-Stanislaus, to Juan Cole, a history professor at the University of Michigan.

Ahmed Souaiaia, a

University of Iowa associate professor of religious studies who organized this year's forum, wrote in an email that the world is connected in so many ways and what happens in a country thousands of miles away can affect our way of life at home.

"This is an opportunity to inform the public about something of global significance," he said.

The forum is an opportunity for the public to share ideas for scholars from all disciplines.

"More than 30 researchers and experts will present papers and take part in panel

discussion all dealing with the Arab Spring and its impact on the region and the world," he said.

According to International Programs website, on Thursday and Friday, the forum will feature the presentation of research papers and reports, roundtable conversations, and panel discussions.

Despite the academic nature of the event, art and culture is also featured during the forum.

The week will also feature musical performances, book exhibits, film and documentary screenings, the taping of an interview-format television show, and art and document displays.

"We expect large crowds in all the sessions," Souaiaia said.

— by Li Dai



Cole professor

The Provost's Global Forum: The Arab Spring in a Global Context will take place from Tuesday through Friday.

Today, UI Senate Chamber:

• 6:30 p.m., Keynote presenter: Shibley Telhami

Thursday, 2520D University Capitol Center:

• 8:30 a.m., Keynote Presenter: As'ad AbuKhalil

• 9 a.m., Globalization, Technology, and Political Mobilization

• 10:45 a.m., The New Arab Revolutions in Historical Perspective

• 3 p.m., Spring in the Maghrib

Friday, hotelVetro second-floor ballroom:

• 8:30 a.m., Keynote Presenter: Mohammed el-Nawawy

• 9 a.m., Creating the Archive: Cultural Memory & the Arts of Revolution

• 10:45 a.m., Spring in the Gulf

• 1:15 p.m., Keynote Presenter: Juan Cole

• 1:45 p.m., The Arab Spring in International Perspective

• 3:30 p.m., Roundtable with Keynote Speakers

• 5:30 p.m., Final Remarks

Quake affects millions

By KATY DAIGLE

Associated Press

PASLANG, Nepal — There is almost nothing left of this village but enormous piles of broken red bricks and heaps of mud and dust.

One of those piles was once Bhoj Kumar Thapa's home, where his pregnant wife pushed their 5-year-old daughter to safety in a last, desperate act before it collapsed and killed her during the April 25 earthquake.

Thapa and others in Paslang were still waiting Tuesday for the government to deliver food, tents — any kind of aid — to this poor mountain village near the epicenter of the quake that killed more than 4,700 people, injured more than 8,000, and left tens of thousands homeless.

"When I got home, there was nothing," said Thapa, an army soldier. "Everything was broken. My wife — she was dead."

He was put on leave from his army unit to mourn, one of the few Nepalese soldiers not deployed in the country's massive rescue and recovery operation. But instead of sadness, there is anger.

"Only the other villagers who have also lost

their homes are helping me. But we get nothing from the government," Thapa said.

An official came, took some pictures and left, — without delivering anything to the village of about 300 people northwest of the capital of Kathmandu, he said.

"I get angry, but what can I do? I am also working for the government," Thapa said. "I went to ask the police if they could at least send some men to help us salvage our things, but they said they have no one to send."

Paslang is only 3 kilometers (1.8 miles) up the mountain from the town of Gorkha, the district headquarters and staging area for rescue and aid operations. But the villagers, who have no idea when they might get help, are still sleeping together in the mud and sharing whatever scraps of food they can pull from beneath their ruined buildings. Three people in the hamlet have died.

In Kathmandu, thousands of people were lining up at bus stations Wednesday morning hoping to reach their hometowns in rural areas. Some have had little news of family and loved ones since the magnitude 7.8 quake caused widespread destruction

and disrupted communications. Others are scared of staying close to the epicenter, northwest of Kathmandu.

"I am hoping to get on a bus, any bus heading out of Kathmandu. I am too scared to be staying in Kathmandu," said Raja Gurung, who wanted to get to his home in western Nepal. "The house near my rented apartment collapsed. It was horrible. I have not gone indoors in many days. I would rather leave than a live a life of fear in Kathmandu."

Officials and foreign aid workers who have rushed to Nepal following the are struggling against stormy weather, poor roads and a shortage of manpower and funds to get assistance to the needy. On Tuesday, the district managed to coordinate 26 helicopter trips to remote villages to evacuate 30 injured people before a major downpour halted the effort.

"We need 15,000 plastic tarps alone. We cannot buy that number," said Mohan Pokhran, a district disaster management committee member. Only 50 volunteer army and police officers are distributing food and aid for thousands in the immediate vicinity, he said.

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Clothesline focuses on violence

By LILY ABROMEIT
lily-abromeit@uiowa.edu

A brightly colored shirt shifted in the breeze on the Pentacrest, its message loud and clear. It read: "Domestic Violence, 1 in 4 ... It affects us all." Other bright short sleeves with similar messages hung around the shirt — all representing the effect of interpersonal violence.

The shirts were hung on a long clothesline on the Pentacrest Tuesday as part of the Clothesline Project, a national campaign to raise awareness of sexual assault and domestic and homophobic violence.

"It's just kind of eye-opening to see how many [there are]," University of Iowa junior Anthony Sansone said. "It's a good physical and qualitative way to show that this is a problem here ... Sometimes, a number doesn't sit with people; you have to see actual outcomes."

The Clothesline Project highlights the survivors of violence by allowing them to decorate a shirt reflecting their experience. The Rape Victim Advocacy Program sponsored the event, which has taken place for almost 20 years. RVAP began collecting shirts in 1995 and continues to add more each year.

"Violence is an issue, but if we don't keep survivors in the conversation, we're failing them," said Susan Janis, the university prevention-education coordinator for RVAP. "We

can talk about it abstractly, but we need to remember these are real people who are experiencing these things, and we need to honor their experiences."

Janis said sometimes she thinks it is easier to talk about violence as an abstract thing, but a project such as this one makes people see the effect this type of violence has and how widespread it can be.

Survivors of sexual assault, battered or assaulted victims, survivors of incest or child sexual abuse, victims attacked because of sexual orientation, and those who have passed away because of violence were all represented through specific colored shirts. The project is one of the last of RVAP's Sexual Assault Activism Month awareness events.

Alex Skalla, who works for RVAP and is an Iowa Sexual Assault Hotline advocate, said she thinks it is important for this event to be located on campus.

"It's really important just to have this visual message out for people to see, and sometimes that can speak way louder than words," she said. "A lot of people see one side of the story from the media so I think it's also good to see the survivors perspective."

Skalla said she hopes the project will affect students and help them become more aware and more thoughtful about the effect sexual violence has on campuses.



Two people look at the shirts at the Clothesline Project on the Pentacrest on Tuesday. The Clothesline Project is a memorial for victims of violence. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

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Officials push encryption

By EFE AYANRUOH
efeoghene-ayanruoh@uiowa.edu

After three years of recommendations for employees of Iowa's public universities to encrypt their portable devices, UI officials say further encryption plans are in the works.

At last week's state Board of Regents meeting, State Auditor Mary Mosiman recommended that the regents implement policies and systems in which portable devices of employees in the public universities are encrypted. UI computer-science Professor Alberto Maria Segre said encryption is a technology in which information is stored in a form only understandable to a person with the key or password.

It relies on strong mathematical properties of cryptographic software to ensure the security of information.

Nationally, data breaches have been on a rise. Mosiman told *The Daily Iowan* she believes one measure to combat this growing issue is by encrypting portable devices.

"The encryption of data will not affect public infor-

mation," she said. "Rather, it is to protect employees' confidential information."

Recently, faculty and staff complained of tax-fraud problems with a huge number of them affected in the past month.

Regent President Bruce Rastetter said during the meeting that the regents will draft a policy which will require the universities to implement as quickly as they can.

This could be a new policy the regents will discuss at their June meeting.

Segre believes that employee's laptops or mobile devices pose high threats on the security of data.

"Security is an important issue and employee's laptops or mobile devices are, in fact, risk factors that threaten security of data, including student records or SSNs," he said.

Loss of laptops or mobile telephones could be a window for a person in possession of the machine to access data they shouldn't.

"The University of Iowa has had a policy since 2006 requiring sensitive data to be encrypted if it's stored on a mobile device," Jane Drews, the UI chief information security officer, wrote in an email.

The university administration believes that this is an important area, officials said, so they are moving in the direction of portable device encryption.

Drews said the UI is vetting a revised policy to ensure full disk encryption of all university-owned mobile devices. Officials have worked on an encryption project that includes the policy change, as well as the tools necessary to manage encryption keys for UI-owned mobile devices.

Also, they are developing documentation for IT support and user instructions, along with a communication.

Disk encryption mitigates physical security risks, Drew said. If a laptop is lost or stolen, the thief can't access any information stored on the device.

Drews said although disk encryption sounds like a great idea, the possibility of losing data is a huge risk. Once a drive is encrypted, if the password is forgotten, data are lost.

"It's important to have an encryption service available that performs key escrow and key recovery," she said.

SAFETY PROTEST



A protester holds a sign during the Worker's Safe Labor protest on the Pedestrian Mall on Tuesday. Protesters gathered outside the Sheraton Hotel and spoke to the media. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)



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ETHICS & POLITICS EDUCATION

Republicans take aim at UI budget

By AARON WALKER
aaron-walker-1@uiowa.edu

House Republicans are taking the necessary steps to cut funding for the University of Iowa and the Iowa Department of Education.

The cuts are intended to prioritize institutions that enroll more in-state students, ensuring Iowa's taxpayer dollars are spent on Iowa's students.

The committee-approved budget would redistribute \$12.9 million from the University of Iowa to Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa.

Rep. Walt Rogers, R-Cedar Falls, said because the UI has greater nonresident enrollment, it would be easier to cope with the loss. And for a school such as UNI, which has a significantly higher resident population, performance-based funding will provide a more fair distribution.

"Every year, it seems like UNI has to struggle for appropriate funding and have many deficits as far as its budget but have a higher percentage of in-state students than any other school," Rogers said.

Nonresidents make up 36 percent of Iowa State's undergraduate student body, and UNI's undergraduate enrollment is made up of only 11 percent out-of-state students. The new performance-based funding model distributes a larger portion of funding to schools possessing more in-state students.

The Senate proposal does not include performance-based funding. Sen. Rob Hogg, D-Cedar Rapids, said this is to promote cooperation between universities rather than compete for a dwindling resident population.

"Instead [of performance-based funding], we are responding to needs of each university," Hogg said. "We have budget increases for the [UI] and larger budget increases for both UNI and Iowa State because both those universities made the case they have particular funding needs right now."

Hogg said he believes

the House budget benefits UNI and Iowa State at the expense of the UI. He also said the state government has adequate funds to enact the Senate budget.

House Republicans are allocating money away from the University of Iowa because they believe there needs to be a more "equitable" distribution of taxpayer dollars among the three regent universities, Speaker of the House Kraig Paulsen, R-Hiawatha, told *The Daily Iowan* in a statement.

"The regents and the House Republicans have recognized that there needs to be a more equitable distribution of state taxpayer dollars between the three universities," Paulsen said. "The House Republicans' budget allocates taxpayer dollars in the proportions the Board of Regents requested, which we believe to be more fair and balanced."

In addition to the UI, community colleges would also take a hit. There is no increase in community college funding included in the budget.

The Iowa State Education Association lobbied against the bill because of its failure to account for inflation.

"If they don't get any money to keep up with cost of inflation, they could find themselves in situation where they have to raise tuition ... particularly at the community college level," said Melissa Peterson, a government-relations and research specialist with the association. "Unfortunately, we are already top 10 in nation for cost of tuition to attend community college."

The House bill includes general funding of about \$231 million, \$180 million, and \$89 million for the University of Iowa, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa, respectively.

Paulsen has stated he believes the three regent universities can fund the tuition freeze with the House's budget plan. And as for the reimbursement of funds lost at the UI, Rogers said the whole point of the allocation is to save money, making the "backfill" counterintuitive.

"The proposal of the Democrats was let's do performance-based funding, but let's backfill the \$12.9 million [to the UI]," Rogers said. "What's the point in doing the new model if you're just going to backfill to what it was?"

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DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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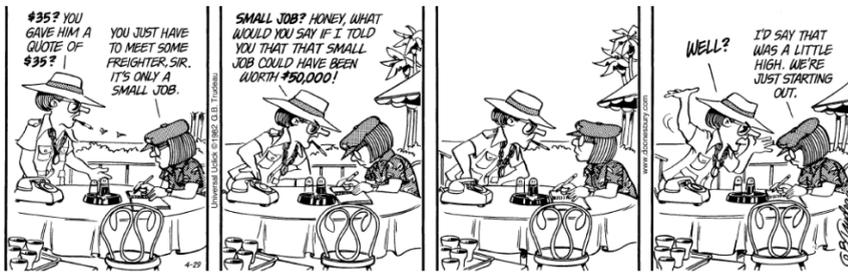
All Dolled-Up

- Show me on this American Girl doll where the defendant taught you about the increased focus on cradle-to-grave welfare initiatives ignited by the American industrial revolution.
- Show me on this Pussycat Doll where the defendant wishes his girlfriend was hot like her.
- Show me on this Matryoshka doll where the defendant nested several smaller versions of yourself.
- Show me on this paper doll where the defendant's lawyers were too poor to buy a proper doll.
- Show me on this Roald Dahl where the defendant suggested there was a big friendly giant.
- Show me on this Barbie fashion doll where the defendant gave you unattainable standards for physical beauty at an early age.
- Show me on this bobblehead doll where the defendant has an unhealthy obsession with kitsch.
- Show me on this Chyna Doll where the defendant was forced out of a promising career in professional wrestling, then released a series of sex tapes, but has now been teaching English in Japan for the last several years, so I guess everything worked out?
- Show me on this rag doll where the defendant should have stopped listening to Aerosmith.
- Show me on this voodoo doll where the defendant — OH MY GOD, THAT WAS A HORRIBLE IDEA.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks JW, JM, and CW for contributing to today's Ledge.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Grant-Writing Workshop**, noon, 1124 University Capitol Center
- **Anatomy/Cell Biology Seminar**, "Creation of a novel gene delivery system for high throughput candidate oncogene validation," Charlotte Feddersen, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
- **Caribbean, Diaspora, and Atlantic Studies Program Lecture**, "Another Sea to Cross: A Performance Talk," IWP alumna Fabienne Kanor, 5 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- **Allison Gerstenberger**, soprano, 6 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **Abrazos**, film/discussion with Director Luis Arqueta, 7 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Alex Lemon, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Smart Talk, "The Art of Propaganda: French and American Posters of the First World War,"** Brett Bowles, 7:30 p.m., 240 Art Building West
- **Symphony Orchestra**, 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Maria Bouwkamp**, mezzo-soprano, 8 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1** 2 3 4

6		3	2		5			9
		8		3				7
1			7					3
7					4			1
2				4				6
	3			6		9		
1		5		3	4			2

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 4/29/15

4	1	2	3	5	7	6	8	9
8	3	9	1	2	6	4	7	5
7	6	5	8	4	9	2	1	3
3	7	8	2	1	4	9	5	6
2	5	1	9	6	3	8	4	7
6	9	4	5	7	8	3	2	1
9	2	7	6	8	1	5	3	4
5	4	3	7	9	2	1	6	8
1	8	6	4	3	5	7	9	2

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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- 12-1 Sports Squawk
- 1-2 Alec Super Lunch Hour
- 3-4 Round River Radio
- 4-5 Hawkmerica
- 5-6 News
- 6-7 Bijou Banter
- 7-8 Festeheads
- 8-10 The KGB
- 10-12 Half Way There

30

mc ginsberg.com

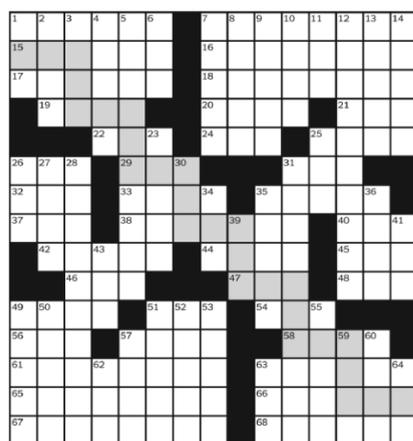
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0325

- ACROSS**
- 1 Reception cry
 - 7 With 31-Across, Cape May's locale
 - 15 Elbowed
 - 16 Smitten
 - 17 "Orlando" and "Otello"
 - 18 Put on a pedestal
 - 19 Eight days after the noes, in ancient Rome
 - 20 Wreck
 - 21 Female cells
 - 22 Modern prefix with design
 - 24 Still, poetically
 - 25 Univ. bigwig
 - 26 "The plot thickens!"
 - 29 Close down
 - 31 See 7-Across
 - 32 Navigator, e.g.
 - 33 2015 Oscars host ___ Patrick Harris
 - 35 Wee
 - 37 Like
 - 38 Members of an island kingdom
 - 40 Prepare for planting, say
 - 42 Set free
 - 44 "___ sure you know..."
 - 45 "Thou ___ aloft full-dazzling!"; Whitman
 - 46 Generic Guy of "Dilbert"
 - 47 ___ chi
 - 48 Where some streams come from, with "the"
 - 49 Family history, e.g.
 - 51 Polling fig.
 - 54 Opposite of debits; Abbr.
 - 56 New Deal corp.
 - 57 Maul, in a way
 - 58 Playbill listing
 - 61 Film whose sequel is subtitled "The Sequel"
 - 63 Separate the seeds from

- DOWN**
- 1 "Feliz ___ Nuevol"
 - 2 Brazilian people
 - 3 Had way too much, briefly
 - 4 What subjects and verbs must do
 - 5 Like candles that might remind one of the beach
 - 6 Scores by RBs and WRs
 - 7 Company with a harrowing history?
 - 8 Come next
 - 9 Many prayers are said in it
 - 10 Many prayers end with it
 - 11 Agony
 - 12 Event at which the work spelled out by the shaded letters was first exhibited in America
 - 13 "The Canterbury Tales" pilgrim
 - 14 Norse literary works
 - 23 Result of a leadoff single
 - 25 Slam
 - 26 ___ result
 - 27 Amazon Prime competitor



- PUZZLE BY JACOB STULBERG**
- 28 Like the work spelled out by the shaded letters
 - 30 Uproar
 - 31 Sullied
 - 34 JFK alternative
 - 35 So-called "Giant Brain" unveiled in 1946
 - 36 Long ago
 - 39 Winter setting for P.E.I.
 - 41 Go down
 - 43 Shade of green
 - 49 Utterly
 - 50 Like fine feathered friends
 - 51 Part of the earth's crust
 - 52 Item that may be portaged
 - 53 Little nothing
 - 55 New York restaurateur of old
 - 57 Wearing, with "in"
 - 59 Thrill
 - 60 General ___ chicken
 - 62 Amount to be divided up
 - 63 Part of TNT
 - 64 Water

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horoscopes

Wednesday, April 29, 2015
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** The test will be to bring about the changes necessary to fulfill your dreams without upsetting someone you are close to. Think outside the box, and you will find an arrangement that will satisfy you and the ones you love.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Take control, and stay within your budget. Don't feel the need to make an impulsive move based on an overrated opinion someone offers. Share your thoughts, and be ready to compensate for anyone who falls short of his or her obligations.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Offer help because you want to, not because you want something. Be up-front about the way you think and what you expect to gain by offering your services. Emotional blackmail will be used to coerce you in to doing something. Proceed with caution.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Ask for help, and you will receive it. A chance to make a professional change looks promising. Higher income is what you should aim for. An emotional situation that concerns you can be resolved, so make decisions based on your needs.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Research an offer before you decide to move forward. A new acquaintance will take advantage of your generosity and gullibility. Don't sign anything that will leave you financially liable. Someone you deal with has a hidden agenda.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Take a different approach to an old idea, and you will hit the jackpot. Face a situation that concerns you, and don't back down until you get the response you want. The events that unfold will turn out to be a blessing.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Volunteering for a cause you believe in will lead to a new opportunity. Don't let your emotions get involved when you face a tough decision. Keep an open mind as well as a tight hold on your money and possessions.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** A professional opening will give you the chance to use all your skills to the fullest. Present what you can offer in a creative and unique way. Standing out in the crowd should be your goal if you want to leave a lasting impression.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Initiate changes that will bring you closer to your personal goal. Don't let someone's emotional manipulation stop you from following through with your plans. Face problems head-on, and keep moving forward.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Put original plans into play. A deal or proposal will bring high returns. A new position will give you the freedom to expand your interests and will also help to improve your personal life. Speak up, and make things happen.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Do whatever it takes to get ahead. Act quickly to secure a position that becomes available. Love is on the rise; show someone special how romantic you can be. Make arrangements to follow through with a commitment you made.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Don't be confused by all the choices you face. Anticipate the outcome of each, and narrow down your options quickly. Don't let anyone push you in a direction that doesn't suit you. Let your experience help you.

The mind has its own logic but does not often let others in on it.

— Bernard DeVoto

Catching up with Devyn Marble

Devyn Marble just finished his rookie season in Orlando. *The Daily Iowan* caught up with him to talk about his experience.

By JACOB SHEYKO
jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

The Daily Iowan recently spoke with former-Hawkeye Devyn Marble over the phone. He just wrapped up his rookie season with the Orlando Magic. Marble split playing between the Magic and Orlando's Developmental League team, the Erie BayHawks.

His season ended about six weeks short because of a detached retina in his left eye, for which he underwent surgery.

The Daily Iowan: How's the eye feeling?

Marble: It's getting better, kind of getting the sight back. I'm back lifting and conditioning now, so that's good.

DI: I know it's hard to answer this succinctly, but how do you look back on your rookie season?

Marble: It was definitely up and down. We had some good times and some bad times, like every other season. I think it was more of a learning experience for me. I really had to get used to not playing as much and playing in a different type of environment and stuff like that. It was a challenge, but me being a four-year player in college kind of helped with that.

When I came into Iowa, we weren't exactly the best team, and each year we had to find ways to get better and grow as a unit. It was almost a similar situation here in Orlando. For me, [I'm] just being thankful and understand that it's going to take time to progress.

DI: What were some of the biggest adjustments, either offensively or defensively?

Marble: For me, offense was the most challenging. They're just better athletes [in the NBA], better players, and stronger, more physical, stuff like that. Also, getting used to the 24-second shot clock. The game is a lot faster. Just knowing what you need to work on so when you do go in the game, knowing where your shots are coming from.

I think from that standpoint, I was able to translate more easily defensively. When I was playing, I did a solid job on defense. I know the coaching staff and the people in Orlando were really happy with how I was defensively when I was playing, which is one of the reasons I was playing.

DI: You were mostly known as an offensive player in college, so did your defensive impact surprise you?

Marble: I knew I was always a good defender. And I knew going into the draft process and once I got to a team that — at least my rookie year — my calling card was going to be defense.

I wouldn't say I was surprised, but I think a lot of people know that I can score the ball. They know

it's there; it's just something that has to be refined and reworked with me playing at a different level.

DI: One of the things you — and Fran McCaffery's Iowa teams in general — are known for is versatility, specifically, the ability to play numerous positions offensively. How did that play a factor in Orlando?

Marble: It helped me out a lot, especially all throughout the draft process. A lot of the teams liked me a lot because I could do so many different things. I can fill a lot of positional needs or whatever it is that team needs.

I think [Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery] kind of molds us into doing more than one thing. While we're on the floor, we're not just a shooting guard, we're not just a power forward, but we do numerous things. I think once you get up to this level it makes the game a lot easier for you.

It also gives you an opportunity to play more minutes because you can do more than one thing.

DI: What was it like adjusting to the "NBA lifestyle"

in terms of how basketball really is your job now?

Marble: It is your life. The one thing I like about it is I don't have get up and go to class anymore. For me, it was like a match made in heaven. It's a lot more work, but I love the game, and I'm getting paid to do it. I think I've got the best job in America, to be honest, unless I was the owner, then I'd really have the best job.

DI: What's your off-season look like from here on out?

Marble: I'll be in Orlando for most of the summer. Getting stronger, getting better going into the Summer League, because I'm still going to be there. Really just taking it one day at a time, trying to get better. Then, going into Summer League and doing what I got to do, performing to the best of my ability and just take it from there.

DI: Was your father able to provide any advice or tips in making the jump from college to pro ball?

Marble: Just go out there and show people you



Iowa guard Devyn Marble shoots against Iowa State in Hilton Coliseum on Dec. 13, 2013. The Hawkeyes lost to the Cyclones, 85-82. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

can play. He really just lets me do my own thing when it comes to basketball. He doesn't really add any more stress or try to add any pressure or anything like that. He just wants to enjoy it from a father standpoint. He lets me go out there and do what I got to do.

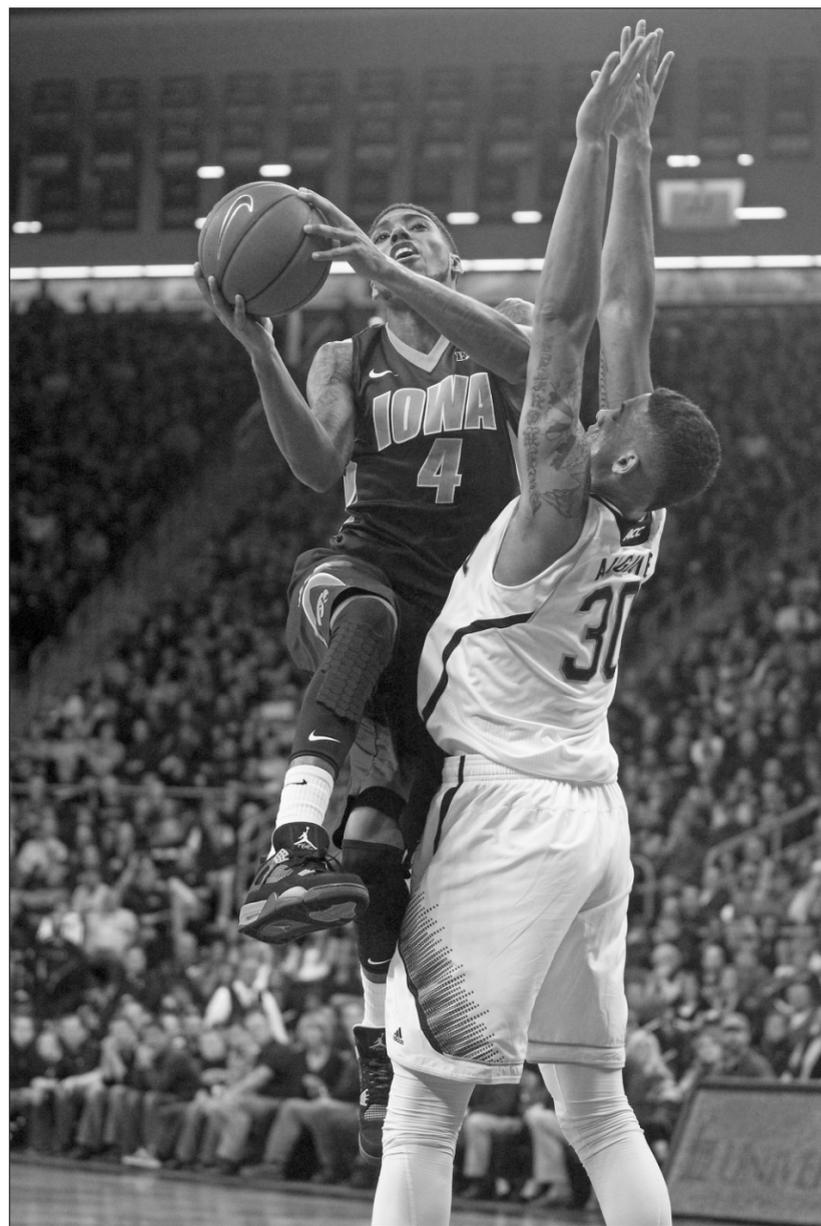
DI: How is your father doing?

Marble: He's doing okay. The treatment and stuff, he gets fatigued every now and then. We knew that was going to happen, that that would be a side effect. But he's hanging in there.

DI: Were there any veterans or other players that helped with the transition?

Marble: I would say all

the veterans, to be honest, in their own rightful way and however they could help. Between Willie [Green], Luke [Ridnour], Channing [Frye], and Ben [Gordon], they were very helpful. They knew that we were a young group this year and they wanted to help mentally and serve as mentors as best as they could so we could further mature as a team.



Then-Iowa guard Devyn Marble drives up for a lay-up in Carver-Hawkeye on Dec. 3, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

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Hawkeye relay squad have to ramp up

Iowa's relays need some work with only one meet left before the Big Ten Championships.

By COURTNEY BAUMANN
courtney-baumann@uiowa.edu

At first glance, the Iowa track and field relay teams look as though they will be ready for the Big Ten Championships, which are less than three weeks away — set to take place in East Lansing, Michigan, on May 15-17.

Both the men's and women's 4x400-meter relays have a first-place finish under their belts this season, and the 4x100-meter relays have a second and two third-place finishes, respectively.

While that is nice, looking at the bigger picture provides a different viewpoint. In order to qualify for nationals, relay teams have to be within the top 24 of the nation, and as of this writing, none of the four teams will make the cut. Additionally, only the men's 4x1 ranks in the top three in the Big Ten.

Director of Track and Field Joey Woody has repeatedly stressed how important it is to him that his team has great

400- and 1,600-meter relays. He wants the Hawkeyes to be known for them and have them be the best events of the program.

That is not how things have gone so far in 2015, though, and Iowa's most important events are definitely not where they should be at this point in the season.

Considering that, it would be a stretch to say the relays are ready to do some damage at the Big Ten meet. It's not impossible, just improbable.

With the exception of the men's 4x4, the relay teams have yet to post a better time than last season.

Last weekend in Des Moines for the Drake Relays epitomized the up-and-down season for the relays. Only the women's 4x1 made it to the finals. The other three were dropped from the competition after the preliminary rounds.

Because Iowa puts such an emphasis on the important of having a strong 4x1 relay, associate head coach Clive

Roberts pulled both Lake Kwaza and Brittany Brown from the 100-meter final in order to save them for the relay. The group was trying to defend their title — the Hawkeyes won the women's 4x1 at Drake in 2014 — but they were unable to duplicate the feat — a less-than-ideal third-place finish capped off the disappointing weekend in relays.

The Hawkeyes' last meet of the regular season is scheduled to take place in Iowa City on Saturday, but Musco Twilight XVI will be more important than just home-track advantage. It will be the team's last opportunity to showcase what it is all about, particularly in relay events, before it takes the trip to the conference championships.

In order to be seen as a team that specializes in relays, four events — both 4x1s and 4x4s — need to do something big at Musco while the advantage of a home crowd is on their side. Whether that be grabbing a gold



Iowa junior Brenden Thompson vomits into a trash can after a race at the Drake Relays on April 24. (The Daily Iowa/Sergio Flores)

in the event or hitting a mark that will bump them up in the national or conference rankings, something has to be done before the Hawkeyes head to Big Tens.

Follow @cbomb12 on Twitter for news, analysis, and updates on the Iowa track and field team.

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 14

guys pitched extremely well and pitched out of some jams in pressure situations."

The game was origi-

nally supposed to be a double-header against Sacramento State.

"We actually talked about how it was sup-

posed to be two games," Mangler said. "I guess the baseball gods really wanted us to play them."



Iowa shortstop Nick Roscetti throws the ball to Iowa first baseman Taylor Kaufman during the Iowa-Sacramento State game at Banks Field on Tuesday. After 18 innings, the Hawkeyes defeated the Hornets, 4-3. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

TRACK

CONTINUED FROM 14

there," Thompson said. "We didn't run fast, and it was very disappointing."

Iowa Director of Track and Field Joey Woody, who oversees the relay, has used six different runners

this season on Iowa's top-tier relay team. In past competitions this season, Woody has used a combination of Saucer, junior James Harrington, Mallett, Thompson, and sophomore Jared Ganschow.

While exchanges may be part of the problem, Thompson noted there might be a larger problem in the relay.

"It's more or less getting the right guys on the relay and getting everyone synched to each other," the junior said. "It seems like as soon as we get used to a squad, someone gets hurt, we switch things around, and someone comes back. Things have just been kind of a jumble all season."

With the loss of sophomore O'Shea Wilson — who was a part of the winning relay at last

season's conference meet — to an Achilles-tendon injury, the athletes have had a lot of adjusting to do.

"O'Shea is hard to replace," Woody said. "The guy was one of the best sprinters in the Big Ten last year. It definitely makes a major impact on our relay team."

Wilson's injury wasn't

'We haven't had our entire true 'A' team race together yet, so we still have a lot of room to improve.'

— Keith Brown, UI senior

the only downfall the team experienced. Brown was also part of that same relay and has been out for some time this season. He suffered an Achilles injury along with degenerative disk disease.

In addition to Brown battling injuries, Harrington endured a hamstring injury before the Drake Relays. That caused a less-than-100 percent Brown to run the race.

Woody wanted Brown to take things slowly after his injury, but the circumstances forced him to run the race.

That's a less than ideal situation and prior to Drake, the senior hadn't trained for about two weeks.

"Personally, I take some of the blame for not running how I know I could," Brown said. "The 4x100 is a tough event because of how much precision it takes to execute a fast race."

"We haven't had our entire true 'A' team race together yet, so we still have a lot of room to improve."

There's a chance that the squad could find a good combination before championship season comes around in a few weeks.

It's what the coaching staff hopes for, and it won't be easy.

"We need consistency and consistent hand-offs," Woody said. "It's just a matter of everyone feeling good on the same day and getting that chemistry going."

"I still believe that this relay can actually be better and run faster than the relay that we had last year."

Follow @marioxwiliams on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa track and field team.

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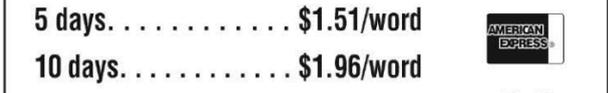
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BASEBALL

IOWA 4, SACRAMENTO STATE 3 (F/18)



Iowa right-handed pitcher Nick Hibbing and left-handed pitcher Nick Hedrick turn their hats into rally caps during the Iowa-Sacramento State game at Banks Field on Tuesday. The Hawks won in 18 innings. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kipsert)

Baseball runs a marathon

The Iowa baseball team beat Sacramento State, 4-3, via a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the 18th inning Tuesday.

By **COURTNEY BAUMANN**
courtney-baumann@uiowa.edu

Just when everyone thought the game would never end, it finally did.

After five hours and 39 minutes, the No. 19 Iowa baseball team extended its winning streak to five games with an 18-inning, 4-3 victory over Sacramento State on Tuesday.

John Barrett ended the game at Banks Field with a walk-off sacrifice fly to center field. Barrett had a chance to end the game in the 15th but could not convert. He was determined to make up for it the second time around.

"The first time I was really disappointed I didn't get it done," Barrett said. "The second time I just knew I had to go up there more focused and battle harder than I did the first time."

At the end of the ninth inning, the Hawkeyes and Hornets were deadlocked at 2.

The Hornets went out to a 3-2 lead in the top of the 12th after the lead runner tagged up and scored on a deep fly ball caught by left fielder Eric Schenck-Joblinske.

Iowa responded to the score with a run of its own, extending the game to the 13th.

Hoping to drum up a bit of energy, a 14th-inning stretch and a second rendition of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" was performed. The Hawkeyes were unable to capitalize on a leadoff single by Joel Booker, and the game moved to a 15th inning.

Maybe it was a miracle from the arms flapping in the dugout and the bullpen — a reference to *Angels in the Outfield* — but 18 long innings later, the game finally came to a close.

Eric Toole started off the bottom of the 18th with a single to right. After a pop-out by Jake Mangler, Kris Goodman singled to left, and both he and Toole took an extra base after a fielding error in the outfield. Barrett closed the game and Toole easily

scored on a sacrifice fly to put the game to rest.

Iowa had numerous chances later to end the game but left 11 on base from the 10th to the 16th innings. In addition to those left on base, Iowa also lost out on two more opportunities, getting caught stealing twice.

"We had a lot of opportunities earlier in the game to end it, and obviously we just didn't get it done," Mangler said. "Thankfully, it ended, and we got a win out of it."

It took a while for Iowa's offense to get going. Through the 18 innings, the Hawkeyes registered 13 hits; only 6 came in the first 13 innings.

What the offense did not do, the pitching made up for. "As bad as our offense was tonight and the opportunities that we squandered, the positive tonight was how well our pitchers competed and did a nice job," head coach Rick Heller said. "A lot of

SEE BASEBALL, 12

2015 NFL DRAFT

NFL buzz builds for Donnal

By **JORDAN HANSEN**
jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

As an offensive tackle from Iowa, Andrew Donnal was always going to get a look from NFL scouts.

After all, Iowa is known as something akin to an offensive-line factory, and many of those products get at least a chance in the league. Now, however, some draft analysts believe that he'll get more than just a chance; he might earn a spot on a team.

"I always wanted to be a professional athlete; it was something that I dreamed of," Donnal said. "Finally seeing that dream kind of start to unfold, that it's a possibility now, is unreal — it's hard to explain."

NFL.com has him ranked at 5.34 on their 10-point rankings scale, which puts him in the "NFL backup or special-teams potential" category.

He's also in a number of mock drafts, ranging from the fifth to the seventh rounds. It seems as if the buzz has built around him since the Combine and is listed by several outlets as a "mid-round gem."

"Donnal shapes up as a versatile option who could play right tackle in the NFL or move inside to guard," wrote John McMullen, NFL editor at SportsNetwork.com. "At 6-6, he's got the prototypical frame and adequate, if unspectacular, athleticism."

Speaking of his frame, it seems that Donnal has put on weight. He weighed 313 pounds at the NFL Combine, up 10 pounds from what he was listed as on Iowa's roster during his senior year.

He has worked closely with Iowa strength and conditioning coach Chris Doyle, who helped him prepare for the Combine.

"They've grown me into the physical player that I am," Donnal said. "At first,



Iowa right tackle Andrew Donnal talks to the media about his fishing trip after practice at Fernandina Beach High School before the TaxSlayer Bowl in Jacksonville, Florida, on Dec. 29, 2014. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

it was a lot of stuff getting ready for the Combine and Pro Day. Since that's been all over, it's about getting back into football shape."

Donnal has also received some hype from Lance Zierlein, an NFL draft analyst for NFL.com, who has him going late in the sixth-round to the Seattle Seahawks.

He's not the only one who believes Donnal will be drafted. NFL Network draft analyst Mike Mayock assigned him a fourth- to fifth round grade, and *Sports Illustrated* has him at No. 174 on its list of the top-300 prospects.

While those rankings guarantee him little, the bottom line is that Donnal can play. The major knock on him is that he lacks some of the brute physi-

cal strength that tackles such as Brandon Scherff have, but he makes up for it with his versatility and understanding of the game.

Donnal will more than likely become what is referred to as a "swing tackle," which basically means he can play numerous positions along the line. Having played both tackle and guard at Iowa, he hopes that will be one more thing that helps him in the draft.

"It makes me more marketable as a football player," Donnal said. "Having experience at numerous positions makes it easier for coaches to get me in a game because I do have experience, and I am able to play numerous spots on both sides of the ball."

Troubles plague 4x100

The Iowa men's track and field 4x100-meter relay is trying to find the right combinations late in the season.

By **MARIO WILLIAMS**
mario-williams@uiowa.edu

DES MOINES — The Drake Relays were supposed to be the place where a shaky men's 4x100 relay team would figure things out.

The Hawkeyes did not, however, as junior Vinnie Sauer, sophomore Aaron Mallett, junior Brendan Thompson, and senior Keith Brown didn't make it to the finals. They finished ninth in the preliminaries with a time of 40.61.



Thompson
junior

The four have struggled this season with baton exchanges. At the Florida Relays, the squad ran into some trouble. While in Des Moines, the handoffs were there, but everything else didn't fall into place as they had hoped.

"For some reason, the time wasn't

SEE TRACK, 12