

The Daily Iowan

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A protestor chants "From Baltimore to Mexico, these racist cops have got to go" during a protest outside the Iowa City City Hall on Monday. The protest was in solidarity with Rekia Boyd, Mya Hall, and Freddie Gray among others in the African-American community who have fallen at the hands of law enforcement. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

Rally protests police violence

The Iowa City community gathered in solidarity with victims of police violence.

By **BEN MARKS**
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Despite worries about rain, around 130 people gathered on the Pentacrest Monday for a solidarity protest for Mya Hall, Rekia Boyd, and Freddie Gray — three African Americans killed by police in the United States.

With signs bearing such slogans as #blacklivesmatter, #blackspring, and "We can't forget about our sisters," the protesters began the march by reading the names of 35 African Americans killed by police in the last five years.

The list included several African American trans women, which the organizers emphasized were at a greater risk for police violence.

"We wanted to focus on individuals who are often left out of the greater movement," said University of Iowa sophomore Yasmin Elgaali, a co-organizer of the rally and media representative for Black Hawkeyes. "So far, the Black Lives Matter movement has been spearheaded by black women, but at the front of the movement are black men, and oftentimes, people forget black transgender individuals face increasingly disproportionate amounts of state-sanctioned violence."

According to the National Coalition of Antiviolence Programs, transgender women and transgender people of color were between two and three times as likely to experience police violence as white cisgender people.

Gray was the most recent death of the three when he died in the custody of Baltimore police on April 19. Hall, a transgender woman, was also killed in Maryland when, on March 30 she took a wrong turn into a restricted entrance of the headquarters of the NSA and was shot by security guards.

Boyd was killed in March 2012 by an off-duty Chicago police detective Dante Servin when he fired numerous shots into a crowd, striking her in the back of the head.

After the names were read and the mike was opened for people to share their experiences with racism, the protesters began their march to the Iowa City City Hall, where they gathered and continued chanting.

UI junior Michelle Piekarski, a co-organizer of the protest, said the group had planned the event since April 30 and she thought it went well.

SEE PROTEST, 2

Regents' proposal ditched

By **CARLY MATTHEW AND ALEKSANDRA VUJICIC**
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The future of performance-based funding may be grim after both chambers of the state Legislature put forth their education budgets.

The House bill, passed April 30, rejected performance-based funding originally approved by the state Board of Regents in June 2014. Similarly, the Senate did not include language in the bill pertaining to the implementation of the model.

"I don't think there's any future for it this year," said Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, who chairs the Appropriations Committee.

According to parameters of the regents' proposed funding model, 60 percent of the three state public universities funds would be tied to in-state undergraduate enrollment.

The model calls for an increase of \$6.6 million to the University of Northern Iowa and an additional \$6.3 million for Iowa State University; that would cost the University of Iowa \$12.9 million in a year. The regents requested \$12.9 million from the Legislature in order to make up for the UI's proposed loss this year.

UI officials declined comment on the moves made by the Legislature, citing pending legislation.

Jeneane Beck, the senior director for news-media relations at the UI Office of Strategic Communication, said all media requests would be directed toward the regents.

Retired Maytag CEO Leonard Hadley, who was the UI's representative on the regents' performance-based funding task force, fought the proposed model during his time in the committee and was glad to hear the news, especially the Legislature's bipartisanship.

"I think it was bad public policy, and the Legislature showed more good judgment than the regents," he said. "This was a solution looking for a problem."



Dvorsky
senator

SEE EDUCATION, 2

ETHICS & POLITICS 2016 IOWA CAUCUSES

Carson joins crowded race

By **REBECCA MORIN**
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Heal, inspire, and revive — that is what retired neurosurgeon Ben Carson announced he hopes to do as president of the United States.

Following a gospel version of Detroit-native Eminem's "Lose Yourself," Carson announced: "I am Ben Carson, and I am a candidate for president of the United States" at the Detroit Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts on Monday morning.

Now with an official announcement, Carson will make his first stops of his campaign in Iowa today, after having to cancel an appearance in West Des Moines on Monday because he is visiting his mother in Texas, who is seriously ill.

Today, Carson will visit the State Capitol in addition to addressing the Bull Moose Club's May luncheon at the Embassy Club at the Ruan Center in Des Moines. That same day, he will appear with U.S. Rep. Rod Blum at the Cedar Rapids Marriott.



Carson
GOP candidate

He will also hold a meet-and-greet on Wednesday at St. Ambrose University in Davenport.

According to a *Des Moines Register*/Bloomberg Politics Iowa poll from January, Carson was a top-five choice for president from Republican caucus goers.

Carson is the only African American who has announced a candidacy in either major party. Carson's name recognition expanded after criticizing the Affordable Care Act at the 2013 National Prayer Breakfast.

Carson said he has no desire to get rid of safety nets for people who need them but would like to eliminate programs that create dependency for "able-bodied people," saying people who create those programs are socialists.

Those programs that cradle citizens are not what the founders envisioned for the country, Carson said.

"The government was to respond to the will of the people, not the people to the will of the government," he said.

Carson wasn't the only person to announce his candidacy Monday. Carly Fiorina, a former Hewlett Packard CEO, also announced her candidacy Monday. Today, former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee is expected to announce his presidential bid.

SEE CARSON, 2

Fiorina makes it official

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**
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Self-described anti-politician and former tech mogul Carly Fiorina lifted the veil of her first presidential campaign Monday, tearing into the political and professional paths of Democrat Hillary Clinton and several fellow GOP candidates as 2016's second female aspirant.

"We know the only way to reimagine our government is to reimagine who is leading it," the 60-year-old Californian said in a campaign video that depicted her turning off a TV as Clinton's presidential announcement ad played.

She also announced her bid with an appearance on ABC's "Good Morning America" with George Stephanopoulos and on Twitter.

Well-known for leading computer giant Hewlett Packard, Fiorina has been one of the most vehement critics of Clinton among a presumed Republican presidential field of about two dozen.

Fiorina's longshot campaign will undoubtedly face several uphill battles against other recognizable declared



Fiorina
GOP candidate

and presumed candidates, including Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., and Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., experts have said.

Collectively, the Iowa Democratic Party has stayed relatively clear of blasting Fiorina. Party Chairwoman Andy McGuire, however, has been one of her most vocal opponents.

"Let's face it," McGuire said in a recent news release. "Ms. Fiorina's record of corporate greed speaks not only for itself but also for the failed policies and initiatives of the Republican-led Congress, many of whom are also running for president."

As her adversaries were booking numerous trips and hiring state operatives who have long held strong political networking bases as early as 2014, Fiorina's clear Iowa entrance didn't come until Rep. Steve King's conservative confab, the Iowa Freedom Summit in January.

Still, in a series of interviews with *The Daily Iowan* over the past several months, Republican organizers in Iowa have said they are beginning to center more of their 2016 attention on Fiorina.

Some, such as Pottawattamie County GOP Chairman Jeff Jorgensen, now say she's a first-tier candidate, second only to real-estate magnate and TV personality Donald Trump.

SEE FIORINA, 2

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BOPPING IN THE IMU



Mandy Lee, the lead singer of MisterWives, performs in the IMU on Monday in a 10,000 Hours/SCOPE show. MisterWives, an indie-pop band based in New York City, performed songs from its new album, *Our Own House*. (The Daily Iowan/Mikaela Parrick)

PROTEST

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

“I feel like our message was sent to people walking by,” she said. “There was a lot of solidarity, there was a lot of support going on.”

However, she said, she believes the march not only helped to raise awareness about police brutality but also provided a safe space.

“Black people being killed by police officers takes a mental toll on the black students here,” she said. “It makes a lot of us sad, depressed, and angry. So this gives us a

safe space to come out and be with people who agree with us instead of being defensive of these issues.”

UI Senior Mikael Mulugeta, who also attended the event, said he was there to raise awareness of police brutality toward African Americans and systematic racism.

“Hopefully, for anyone who passes by and sticks around a moment — maybe we’ll spark an interest to educate themselves and learn more about it,” he said.

After around 30 minutes in front of the City Hall, the organizers provided the crowd

with names of local and national organizations dedicated to equality and eliminating police violence, and encouraged the crowd to join or donate, something Elgaali said she thought was helpful.

“These rallies are great and everything, but their main purpose of them is to raise awareness,” Elgaali said. “But now that we’ve raised awareness, what’s the next step?”

Hundreds of groups gathered around the country in various cities over the past week, and a similar protest occurred in Des Moines on Monday.

Ultimately, as the protest dissipated and a downpour began, Elgaali said black transgender lives aren’t the only ones pushed to the side during such movements.

“Black disabled lives, black Muslim lives, and black women’s lives are often forgotten in the conversation,” she said. “It’s time to bring these names forward, and speak these names, and make sure they’re included in the narrative.”

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EDUCATION

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Hadley said nonresident tuition supports resident students and enables tuition freezes in the first place.

“I think we’ve won this battle, but I don’t think we’ve won the war,” he said.

Regent President Bruce Rastetter said he was “disappointed” with the House’s refusal to include the new funding model in its bill in a statement April 30.

“The board’s performance-based funding proposal was designed to be a long-term solution to a decades-old funding inequity among the three public universities,” Rastetter said in the release.

Meanwhile, in a separate Monday press release, Rastetter commended Gov. Terry Branstad for supporting the model.

Dvorsky said he has

worked hard to try to get the funding model out, because “it didn’t make sense for Iowa.”

Basing a good portion of funding on enrollment rather than graduation makes no sense, Dvorsky said, noting that after the regents proposed the model, there was no communication with the Legislature — even though lawmakers have the authority to decide on appropriations.

“This is a horrendous thing, and I hope the regents learn from this,” he said. “There was no legislative input at all. [The regents] just sort of said after the fact, ‘Well, here it is.’”

Robert Downer, a former regent and the lone vote against the funding model, said it would be tough to say the level of consideration the regents gave to the Legislature when creating the model, but he believes it had several major flaws.

“It seemed to me perfor-

mance-based funding was likely to bring about more duplication of programs between the universities than less,” he said.

Additionally, he said the funding model didn’t account for the cost of various programs such as medicine, dentistry, and veterinary science, which can be high but are valuable assets to the state.

“I was relieved [the Legislature] understood this isn’t something we should have rushed into as much as we did,” former Regent and UI senior Hannah Walsh said.

Walsh, who voiced regrets last month after voting in favor of the new funding model, said she hopes the regents will now consider different options.

The Senate’s approved funding model calls for a \$7 million increase to UNI, an additional \$5.2 million to Iowa State University, and \$4 million for the UI.

“We essentially do per-

formance-based funding,” Dvorsky said. “We put additional funding for UNI because 92 percent of its students are from Iowa, and it doesn’t get the out-of-state tuition money then.”

The House education budget gives UNI roughly \$4 million, but it will come at the cost of cutting roughly \$3.4 million from the UI and a little more than \$600,000 from ISU.

Rep. Greg Forristall, R-Macedonia, said that the House’s version recognized the performance based funding to an extent by setting up a difference between one institution and the other.

Sen. David Johnson, R-Ocheyedan, said it’s too late in the session to consider the model despite the efforts of the regents and university officials.

“That will be detrimental to trying to reach an agreement on a final budget,” he said, noting that the Legislature has already extended the session.

CARSON

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Will Rogers, the chairman of the Polk County Republicans, said it’s exciting to have many people entering the race and giving voters a number of options, such as Carson.

“Dr. Carson has a tre-

mendous story to tell about accomplishment and perseverance, and his success as a physician is practically unparalleled,” Rogers said. “So to have someone of his knowledge and skills and thoughtfulness entering the race will have an interesting dimension to this year’s caucus cycle.”

Clay County Republi-

cans Chairman Will Jones said he believes Carson has a clear message.

“I think Ben Carson is an interesting candidate for sure,” Jones said. “He’s got a very good track record in the private sector, and he is very articulate, not a very complicated attempt of our problems, and not trying to water it down with a bunch of

technical crap.”

Even with a lack of political experience, Carson believes he will do “what is right” as a result.

“I am probably never going to be politically correct, because I am not a politician,” he said. “I don’t want to be a politician. Politicians do what is politically expedient, and I am going to do what is right.”

FIORINA

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

“She is certainly the anti-Hillary Clinton candidate,” said Jorgensen, who drove almost two hours to the Iowa Freedom Summit just to hear her speak.

Jorgensen, who caucuses for Republicans in one of the most red areas of the state, said the businesswoman stands on the four primary pillars for western Iowa conservatives: She’s a “solid conservative,” an unwavering anti-abortion advocate

who runs on a mantra of economic growth founded on lower taxes.

Bill Keetel, the head of the Johnson County Republicans and the man responsible for bringing in Fiorina to the party’s annual spaghetti dinner, has repeatedly described her as “one of the most interesting presidential candidates.”

A handful of western Iowa Republicans now say that Clinton’s presumed front-runner momentum has worn away to the point that Fiorina’s presidential chances are equal to the former secretary of State.

Because of this, Jorgensen said Fiorina will need to steer her political platform from an anti-Clinton foot soldier to one that touts her private-sector leadership, specifically being the first woman to lead a Fortune 50 company and a background with international trade agreements.

It remains unknown whether Fiorina’s corporate tenure will bode well for her.

When Fiorina took the helm at Hewlett Packard in 1999 after stints at AT&T and Lucent, the computer conglomerate was the largest publicly

traded company ever to be headed by a woman.

But after seven years as CEO that included trimmed regulatory overhead and an increase in technology patents, the Austin, Texas, native was ousted by company executives in one of the most-publicized firings of the 2000s.

Fiorina is one of only a handful of women to seek the Republican Party’s presidential nomination. Former Minnesota Rep. Michele Bachmann and former North Carolina Sen. Elizabeth Cole ran in the 2012 and 2000 cycles, respectively.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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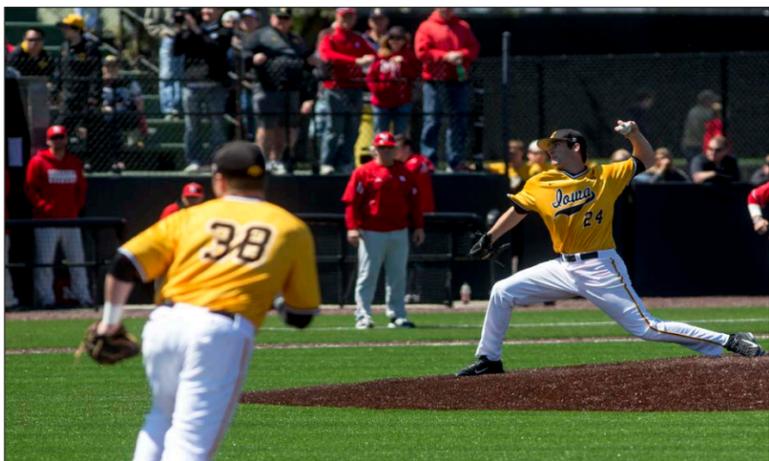
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Iowa lefty Nick Allgeyer pitches during the Iowa-Nebraska game at Banks Field on April 26. The Hawkeyes defeated the Huskers, 3-2. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

BASEBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

series against Minnesota. Today should also have a bit of a redemption narrative for the Hawkeyes, who lost, 16-5, to the Leathernecks on April 1 despite leading 5-0

through the game's first four and a half innings. Heller and Company will see today's contest as an opportunity to get the bats going again. The Western Illinois pitching staff has a 5.98 team ERA, and it has allowed 429 hits and 310 runs (242 of which have been earned) in

364 innings. Western Illinois' starter will be a game-time decision. The Hawkeyes, who at times have struggled with midweek matchups, are on a two-game winning streak in Tuesday and Wednesday night contests after scoring victories over Sacramento State and Northern Illinois.

GOLF
CONTINUED FROM 8

that he performs his best when he is simply playing his game. When Schaake and Hardy were still knotted up heading to the 18th hole, however, it was time to see how he would respond to the pressure.

one who wants to be in that moment and isn't afraid to make a putt to win a tournament."

For a sophomore in a head-to-head battle — senior Brian Bullington, Schaake's roommate — knew Schaake wouldn't shrink from the occasion.

"Just the type of kid and player he is, I knew after his start he was going to be right around the lead, and I knew if the situation came to it, he would step up," Bullington said. "And he did. It was cool to see."

Schaake has definitely peaked in recent weeks, but he wants to make very clear that this is his standard.

"All year, my game has been there," Schaake said. "The one thing I don't want people to think is this is just a hot streak for

me, or it's going to end here. No; this is how I expect to play all the time."

Follow @KyleFMann on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa men's golf team.



Chicago Bull forward Taj Gibson (top) and center Joakim Noah fight for a rebound against Cleveland's LeBron James during the first half of Game 1 in a second-round NBA basketball playoff series on Monday in Cleveland. (Associated Press/Tony Dejak)

Rose, Gasol pace Bulls

TOM WITHERS
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Derrick Rose scored 25 points, and Pau Gasol added 21, leading the Chicago Bulls to a 99-92 victory over the short-handed Cleveland Cavaliers in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference semifinals on Monday night.

Looking like the MVP he was before being slowed by knee injuries, Rose helped the Bulls swipe home-court advantage from the Cavs, who were missing starters Kevin Love and J.R. Smith.

Jimmy Butler added 20 points and banked in a

contested jumper with 30 seconds left as the Bulls closed it out.

Kyrie Irving scored 30 points, and LeBron James added 19 and 15 rebounds for Cleveland, playing its first game since Love — one of the Cavs' Big 3 — was lost for the remainder of the postseason with a shoulder injury.

Game 2 will be Wednesday night.

The Cavs only trailed by 4 points in the final minutes, but they forced several 3-point attempts, and James missed a tough lay-up with 51 seconds left.

Finally fully healed after dealing with inju-

ries all season, the Bulls are peaking at the perfect time. Coming off a 54-point win over Milwaukee to wrap up its opening-round series, Chicago took control from the start, withstood a Cleveland comeback, and buckled down on defense in the closing minutes to hand Cleveland just its second loss in 24 home games.

Rose ran the show the way he used to before surgeries threatened his career, and Gasol, the steady 34-year-old Spaniard, made the Cavs pay for leaving him open by knocking down one mid-range jumper after another.

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OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

The color of stupidity



Beau Elliot
beauelliot@gmail.com

Let's start by saying what we don't know. White people have no idea what it means to grow up black in this country.

To say otherwise is to stand on a promontory that projects into the great sea of human ignorance. It's a big ocean, and it doesn't know any particular color, but the waves that crash on the rocks of the promontory are white.

So many waves are white. Of course, stupidity knows no color, as a friend of mine from Harlem says from time to time. And he's right.

He's not always right; I mean, he's a Yankee fan. Case closed. But he's right often enough.

Especially about stupidity. Take Steve King, R-Iowa. Please, Nebraska, take him.

Right now, according to Dana Milbank of the *Washington Post* (that renowned liberal newspaper that editorially supported the invasion of Iraq in 2003 — stupidity? color?), King, who happens to be white by no fault of his own, is trying to repeal the part of the 14th Amendment that gives American citizenship to people born in this country. As Milbank reports, King told a House subcommittee, "I'd suggest it's our job here in this Congress to decide who will be citizens, not someone in a foreign country that can sneak into the United States and have a baby and then go home with the birth certificate."

It's what anti-immigrant politicians like to call "anchor babies" and "birth tourism." The problem is you can't rewrite

the Constitution with a simple act of Congress. You need an amendment, which is a bit more difficult, if not complicated.

King probably knows this. But he's made a political career by saying stupid things that play well to his base. Which is not necessarily the same thing as bass. Or even the fish.

And then there's Ben Carson, who happens to be black by no fault of his own, who also happens to be running for president.

In 2014 (yeah, I know, an eternity ago), Carson told an interviewer that anarchy in the United States could lead to the cancellation of the 2016 elections.

No, really. He referred to the national debt, ISIS, and what was then the Democratic-controlled Senate as leading to anarchy and President Obama declaring martial law and canceling the elections.

He has also said Congress should be able to remove judges who rule in favor of same-sex marriage and that being gay is a choice, because straight people go into prison and come out gay.

Yes, really. He has also compared Obamacare to slavery — yes, that slavery. I mean, slavery, really? What's next? The federal income tax is equivalent to the Holocaust?

No, apparently, Carson believes Obama is purposefully depressing the economy to keep people on welfare, and Obama made his immigration proposal in order to bring more Democratic voters into the country.

Except that the economy is growing the best it has since 1999, and you have to be a citizen to vote. Immigrants don't necessarily become citizens.

But oh, well. One of these days, we'll all become adults, and we won't have these discussions. Maybe.

I'm almost an adult. I keep gaining on it.

EDITORIAL

Defend freedom of expression

On Sunday, two men opened fire with automatic rifles at a Texas exhibit of depictions of the Prophet Muhammad. The shooting is a reflection of what happened in Paris, when 12 people were shot and killed for their satirical work in the magazine *Charlie Hebdo*.

Fortunately, there was only one injury aside from the gunmen — an unarmed security guard was hit in the leg and will make a full recovery. The Garland, Texas, police were providing security for the exhibit, and the two gunmen were shot and killed before they could inflict further damage. The shooting took place outside the exhibit, and the 200 attendees were unaware the incident had occurred.

Though an ISIS militant tweeted support for the gunmen's actions, there seems to be no strong ties between the two men and the terrorist entity, because the group hasn't claimed responsibility.

The exhibit was organized by the American Freedom Defense Initiative, which offered a \$10,000 prize for the best artwork depicting Muhammad. Depicting the image of the prophet is considered highly offensive to Muslims and in the past has provoked those with radical ideology to attack.

The intentions of American Freedom Defense Initiative were certainly to offend. Geert Wilders, a Dutch politician and staunch anti-Islamist, was the featured speaker. Further, the group is considered a hate group by the Southern Poverty Law Center. It has funded anti-Islam advertising in public-transit systems across the nation.

Whether its intentions were to offend or not is beside the point. What might be deemed disrespectful and in bad taste is still protected under the First Amendment. The

group had every right to its exhibition. The University of Iowa faced the question of whether a display should be allowed, even if it is offensive, recently. The removal of a KKK-like statue with anti-racist intent prompted many to question the motives of the university in doing so and whether the statue was protected by the First Amendment.

The real difference here is that one is intentionally offensive while the other is a historical symbol of violence and fear. The concern from people who felt threatened or uncomfortable by the statue was legitimate — in the last century, a figure such as that would actively spread violence and hate.

Regardless, it seems that whether something is offensive or not shouldn't change what is protected by the freedom of speech. The only danger here is if the opinions of the majority outweigh the minority's ability to defend its own offensive speech. In the United States, for example, expression critical of Christianity has been censored in the past. It's up to our government to give all speech equal consideration.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes the American Freedom Defense Initiative was perfectly within its rights and that attempting to suppress such expression is in no way justifiable. Whether it was provocative is a matter of opinion, which shouldn't alter what speech is protected.

That said, all speech is subject to time, place, and manner restrictions under the law, and there are necessary considerations when dealing with imagery used to intimidate, given its historical context. The concerns of the few shouldn't outweigh the concerns of the many, but we also cannot let the many marginalize the few.

COLUMN

When is expression free?



MARCUS VINCENT BROWN
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The PEN American Center, an association of prominent literary writers and editors, decided to award the French satire magazine *Charlie Hebdo* for "freedom of expression courage," but as of now, 145 writers have signed a letter against this decision.

PEN is an organization dedicated to strengthening and supporting disenfranchised members of the literary community all over the world. The organization values free expression and literacy as a tool to bridge social or cultural divides.

The decision for the PEN American Center to bestow such an award upon *Charlie Hebdo* is not surprising after the tragic attack on

the magazine staff that left 12 people dead. The attack was carried out by Islamist extremists in response to a series of cartoons satirizing the Islamic prophet Muhammad and garnered global outrage. However, what began as a mere six objectors in the organization, including such notable literary figures as Teju Cole, Rachel Kushner, and Taiye Selasi, has now grown to 145 writers.

The primary objection being raised with bestowing *Charlie Hebdo* this award is not an issue of freedom of expression but rather its use and intention. No one can argue that the retaliation staff members faced for the magazine's decision to publish cartoons of the Prophet Muhammad, an act deemed blasphemous by the faith, was justified or excusable. The global outcry seen during the aftermath of the Jan. 7 attack has proved that, and the display of solidarity with the publication, "Je Suis Charlie," became inescap-

able in the period of time following the attack.

However, now that time has passed and the wounds are not as fresh, we see the events that occurred from a perspective separate from the one that immediately follows such a tragedy.

Charlie Hebdo has brought back a question that is intrinsically tied to the declaration of free expression and its expression. It is easy to say that we should all have freedom of expression when what needs to be expressed is something we want or need to hear, but what happens when the voice of those we don't want to hear needs protection? Unfortunately, the majority of the time, freedom of expression is not a right. It has become a privilege and one that is in constant of being taken or reduced. Given its propensity to be threatened, the freedom of expression comes with a responsibility.

The ability to disseminate information to the public and speak freely on any institution regardless

of size, power, and religious affiliation requires those who wield such power to say something meaningful. It is important to protect the freedom of expression but not simply for the sake of proving that ordinary men can spit on kings and gods. The importance of freedom of expression lies in making it known that, at the appropriate time and for the appropriate reason, we can express our grievances with the world we live in. That said it is just as important to keep in mind the context in which the words and images we publish are being seen. The words and images we put on the page have the power to end lives and start revolutions, and that is not a power that should be used without a purpose.

There will always be a time in which blood will be spilled for saying what the masses do not want to hear, but I'm not entirely sure if proving that one can say what they want should be the sole cause for the loss of human life.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

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COLUMN

Journalism and Big Money



Paul Osgerby
paul-osgerby@uiowa.edu

Sunday was recognized in the journalism realm as World Press Freedom Day. In this context, Alison Bethel-McKenzie, an Al Jazeera America Board of Directors member, wrote an opinion piece on the decline of press freedom in the United States.

She particularly focused on the distrust of journalism between the public and our government institutions. During times in which riots occur nationwide, journalists have been met with strong-armed resistance. Police treat journalists the same as citizens, not withholding any necessary force.

At higher governmental levels, the Obama administration has brought suits against individuals behind leaking classified informa-

tion as well as wire-tapping Associated Press phone lines and higher profile reporters — perhaps under the guise of monitoring journalistic fabrication following a slew of such cases, including *Rolling Stone's* "Jackie."

Bethel-McKenzie pointed to the lack of federal protection as a major contributor to the decline in the U.S. index of press freedom, ranked by Reporters Without Borders. We now stand in 49th place, in the similar region that countries such as France and the United Kingdom inhabit and behind numerous countries from South America to Africa. Scandinavian countries hold the top three positions.

I completely agree with Bethel-McKenzie that journalists should fear a future federal crackdown on press rights because of events in recent years. However, I think she is missing a key ingredient in why the public's distrust is growing.

In some very familiar ways to how our government, and its politics, is increasingly dependent on wealthy private donors,

journalism firms have resorted to similar means. Following the death (or drawn out dying process) of printed newspapers in conjunction with the Great Recession, approximately 20,000 newsroom jobs were cut in less than a decade. Facing perennially falling industry revenue, many firms began seeking funding in philanthropy groups or venture capitalists with a just cause.

This doesn't necessarily result in the same politico scandals found at the governmental level, but now journalism is inherently institutionalized. Writing must become focused on (or at least aware of) the entity funding the operation as well as readership. Outlets such as the *Texas Tribune* and ProPublica are recent examples of philanthropist or venture capitalist financial overhaul.

The *Texas Tribune* received approximately \$1 million through John Thornton, a well-intentioned financial mogul focused on the public, while higher-ups from the Golden West Financial Corporation primarily fund

ProPublica. Though the latter was the first fully digital publication to receive a Pulitzer, the lines between corporations and journalism begin to blur nonetheless.

Journalism loves to crown itself as the Fourth Estate, the civic-minded entity that asserts checks and balances on the government. This is a true virtue of the industry, but it's becoming shrouded. The public has lost its trust in United States politics because of its monetary backers, and for similar reasons journalism is also at fault in this regard; such an organization cannot objectively comment on the political agenda when it is subject to its own political affiliation.

As a journalism student myself, the rhetoric of journalism's frameworks is that it is on the precipice of change in the United States. I do fear the impending federal infringements on press freedom, but I also fear that the most important aspect of journalism, the audience, is distancing itself from the industry out of distrust towards Big Money funding.

DAILY BREAK

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



Draw Me Like One of Your French Girls:

- Slather me in mayonnaise like one of your French fries.
- Strike me like one of your French transit workers (it's OK, really, I'm into it).
- Do me on a slab of clay like one of your French Opens.
- Be patient with me even when I pee on the rug in the foyer like one of your French bulldogs.
- Stipple me like one of your French Impressionist paintings.
- Enjoy me slowly while I get you a little drunk like one of your French wines.
- Use me, but only from time to time, because you know I'm actually bad for you like one of your French dressings.
- Accuse me of having done nothing memorable since "3rd Rock from the Sun" like one of your French Stewarts.
- Blow me hard while lightly fingering my buttons like one of your French horns.
- Fill me with ennui like one of your French New Waves.
- Open my eyes to the convoluted complications of spelling and grammar designed to reduce literacy among the lower classes and reinforce the existing power structure like one of your conspiracy theories about the French written language, plus it's also a double entendre.
- Be obstinate about totally knowing English and refusing to ever actually fracking speak it like one of your French Canadians.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks AHW, AL, AT, DH, JW, KW, and LTD for help on today's Ledge.

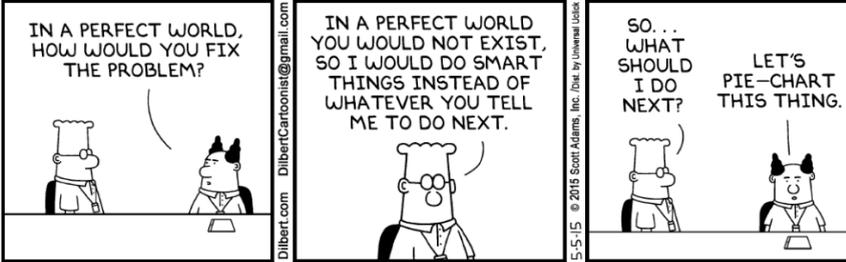
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEW



today's events

- **Bike to Work Week**, Commuter Breakfast, 7:30-9:30 am, RIDE Iowa City, 630 Iowa
- **Iowa New Play Festival**, Guest Roundtable: *Faculty Portrait*, 11 a.m. conference Room
- **Reading Series**: *Hunting BigFoot*, 2 p.m., 172 Theater Building; *Silo Tree*, 5:30 & 9 p.m., Thayer Theater
- **Molecular Psychiatry Interest Group Lecture**, Marina Wolf, 3 p.m., 1459 Pappajohn Biomedical Discovery Building
- **Microbiology Seminar**, Lauren Bakaletz, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
- **Senior Week**, Last Lecture & Wine Tasting, 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **WorldCavass**, "Reel to Real," with Joan Kjaer, 5 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- **Jonathan Allen**, trombone, 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **Saxophone Studio Recital**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **Trumpet Studio Recital**, 7:30 p.m., Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 5/5/15

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

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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MUSIC, NEWS, SPORTS WWW.KRUI.FM Iowa City's Sound Alternative

- TUESDAY
- 8-9 Morning Drive
 - 9-10 Ian and Abby Show
 - 10-12 Michael Minus Andrew
 - 12-1 MLB Preview
 - 1-2 Chicago Rundown
 - 2-4 The Soul Kitchen
 - 4-5 Crowe's Nest
 - 5-6 News
 - 6-8 Key of Kate
 - 8-10 The Dude's Vinyl
 - 10-12 Local Tunes
 - 12-1 Night Stuff

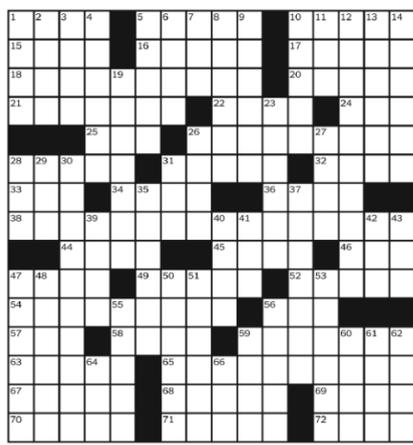
mc ginsberg.com OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0331

- ACROSS**
- 1 iTunes button
 - 5 Up and about
 - 10 Illuminated
 - 15 San ___ (Italian resort)
 - 16 Thomas who wrote "Common Sense"
 - 17 Removes wrinkles
 - 18 Deep-fried side dish
 - 20 ___ cotta
 - 21 Virility
 - 22 U2's homeland
 - 24 No. in a letterhead
 - 25 Rent-to-___
 - 26 Metaphor for straightness
 - 28 Let pass
 - 31 Jollity
 - 32 Right-angled additions
 - 33 Serving at a Chinese restaurant
 - 34 Schlep
 - 36 British nobleman
 - 38 Fancy, evasive language ... or a hint to the ends of 18-, 26-, 54- and 65-Across
 - 44 Abominable Snowman
 - 45 Noshes
 - 46 U.S. medical research agcy.
 - 47 More to come: Abbr.
 - 49 Disreputable
 - 52 ___ Heap
 - 54 Snootiness
 - 56 Letter encl. with a manuscript
 - 57 Gold medalist of 1960, under a previous name
 - 58 Singles
 - 59 Maine's capital
 - 63 Not aligned on the margin
 - 65 Java joints
 - 67 Claptrap

- DOWN**
- 1 Senior's big night out
 - 2 Dunham of HBO's "Girls"
 - 3 Dictator Idi
 - 4 "Over here!"
 - 5 Griller's garment
 - 6 Put into words
 - 7 Material in many camping utensils
 - 8 Not idling
 - 9 Be part of the opposition
 - 10 Soda bottle size
 - 11 Indignation
 - 12 Stuffed, rolled pasta
 - 13 Make-believe
 - 14 Source of the line "The Lord is thy keeper"
 - 19 "You again?!"
 - 23 Throw in the microwave, maybe
 - 26 Easter bloom
 - 27 Ernie's "Sesame Street" buddy



- PUZZLE BY GARY CEE**
- 28 Rugged four-wheeler, briefly
 - 29 Daniels who directed "The Butler"
 - 30 Woe for a singer
 - 31 Root beer holder
 - 35 27-time Grammy winner Krauss
 - 37 Soften, as fears
 - 39 New York's ___ Israel Medical Center
 - 40 Something trending online
 - 41 Yea's opposite
 - 42 Covert org.
 - 43 "Not so loud!"
 - 47 Unsullied
 - 48 Edmonton six
 - 50 Builds
 - 51 Classify
 - 53 Sandwich with sauerkraut
 - 55 Sweetie
 - 56 Napped leather
 - 59 Picasso's "Lady With ___"
 - 60 Singer Bareilles
 - 61 Take a spill
 - 62 On the ocean
 - 64 Beer variety, familiarly
 - 66 Tina who wrote the autobiographical "Bossypants"

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Read about and comment on each puzzle: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/studentcrosswords.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

J	O	Y	W	H	O	B	B	C						
L	U	R	E	I	R	E	A	Y	L	A				
B	I	R	D	S	O	F	A	F	E	A	T	H	E	R
B	E	Y	A	S	P	G	O	O	S	E				
Q	U	O	P	R	O	P	R	E	S	O	S	E		
F	O	E	I	C	E	K	E	N						
F	L	O	R	G	N	U	S	R	O	D	S			
E	Y	L	O	C	K	E	T	G	E	T	H	E	R	
O	S	U	R	A	P	A	B	B	E	S				
X	E	R	P	I	T	A	P	L	A	Y	A	T		
P	I	E	P	A	L	C	S	I						
C	E	C	E	H	E	L	I	B	R	E				
C	L	E	A	R	F	O	R	T	A	K	E	O	F	F
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R	O	S	E	T	T	A	S	T	A	R	K	L	Y	

horoscopes Tuesday, May 5, 2015 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** A change of scenery will do you good. Making a residential or professional move should be considered and looked into. It's up to you to make things happen, so don't sit back waiting for things to come to you.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** A partnership will turn out to be better than anticipated. Nurture and protect what you have worked hard to build, and be willing to share with those who complement your talents and meet you every step of the way.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Focus on discipline and breaking old habits. Encourage a better lifestyle and healthier attitude. Do what's best for you and the ones you love, and be prepared to walk away from anything or anyone who is detrimental to achieving your goals.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You've got what it takes to succeed, so don't stop short of your goals. Let your creativity take over, and discuss your ambitions and ideas. Don't let someone's unpredictable nature ruin your plans. Do your own thing, and show off your capabilities.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Pick up the pace, and don't leave room for error. It's important not to waste time arguing with someone who doesn't share your point of view. Do what works best for you, and don't look back. Your confidence will lead to success.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You will inspire enthusiasm in others just by following through with your plans and showing everyone what you are capable of doing. Collaborating with others must be done cautiously. Someone will take credit for your hard work, patience, and talent.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Show everyone what you are capable of doing. Your ability coupled with your finesse, intelligence, and originality will help you seal a deal. Travel, communication, and picking up valuable information are all favored. Romance and self-improvement are highlighted.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Live, learn, and listen. You will gain the most if you talk to people who have experience. Your ability to take information and apply it to something you want to pursue will bring good results and recognition.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Make changes to the way you look or in professional partnerships you have established. Negotiations will turn in your favor. Ask for what you want, but don't promise something you cannot deliver.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You will be honored for your help, donations, and whatever contributions you make. Take any opportunity you get to discuss your plans for the future with someone influential, and you will get the go-ahead to follow through with your vision.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't let your emotions take over. Keep your thoughts to yourself, and focus on your business, plans, and self-improvement. Formulate what you want to achieve, and do whatever it takes to reach your goal and reap the rewards you deserve.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Don't waste time when you should be working diligently to position yourself for future success. A problem at home must not cloud your vision or lead to poor health. A short trip or physical change can help you avoid an unnecessary conflict.

It is time for parents to teach young people early on that in diversity there is beauty, and there is strength.

— Maya Angelou

THE BOX SCORE

Softball offense must step up in tournament

The Hawks' performance in the Big Ten Tournament may depend on a few offensive wildcards.

By CHARLIE GREEN
charles-j-green@uiowa.edu

Despite outbursts at times in 2015, Iowa softball's offense has ranked at the bottom of the Big Ten throughout the season.

Batting average is the most critical of stats for the Hawkeyes. The team ranks last in the league with an average of .261; Michigan State is next to last with an average of .277.

That's the largest gap between two teams adjacent in the batting average rankings, but it's not the only stat indicative of the Hawks' offensive struggles.

The team is also second-to-last in the conference in runs (226) and slugging percentage (.395), and it is worst in on-base percentage (.352).

There have indeed been promising sparks of explosiveness, and the offense has often not had the luxury of a dominant pitching staff keeping opposing hitters at bay.

But there have also been games in which the offense has failed to get anything going. That can't happen in the Big Ten Tournament; run support is going to be key.

Assuming Sammi Gyerman and Megan Blank are their usual selves at the plate, beating Rutgers on Thursday

figures to hinge on a more thorough offensive effort. If some of the squad's inconsistent but talented batters connect, the Hawks have a chance to make a run.

However, some Iowa's key hitters have struggled immensely in their last 10 games.

Kaitlyn Mullarkey

The first baseman has fewer at bats than most of her fellow starters, but the sophomore is one of the Hawks' best hitters despite recent struggles.

She's third on the team in slugging percentage at .494 and second in on-base percentage at .445.

Her average rose as high as .311 after the Wisconsin series ended on April 12. Since then, however, it has dropped to .265.

Mullarkey is 2-for-20 in her last 10 games.

Holly Hoffman

As the team's catcher, Hoffman's impressive repertoire with pitcher Shayla Starkenburg isn't the only thing she be counted on in the postseason.

Like Mullarkey, she was hitting .311 after the Wisconsin series.

And, also like Mullarkey, her average has since dramatically dropped — all the way to .250. She's one of the older members of the team, and that

experience gives her an edge at the plate in win-or-go-home competition.

Hoffman is 1-for-26 in her past 10 games.

Claire Fritsch

Fritsch's ability at the leadoff spot is crucial; she has the opportunity to set the table for Gyerman and Blank.

The Hawks have taken solace in knowing the two stalwarts consistently produce, but that production

is maximized when runners are on base and in scoring position.

The sophomore from Round Rock, Texas, ranks third on the team in runs with 31 but is hitting just .234 on the season and has struggled as of late.

Fritsch is 4-for-27 in her last 10 games.

Allie Wood

Wood is perhaps the most intriguing player heading into the tournament.

She's struggled as much as anyone in 2015 but recently has come on strong.

On Sunday, stealing the show from Blank on Senior Day, the right fielder hit her first career grand slam and added another 2-run blast — making her 4-for-7 with 8 RBIs in her last two games.

But the postseason is a different animal, especially for freshmen who will experience increased level of competition for

the first time. Wood ranks second on the team in home runs with 7; her power-hitting skills are vital for a group that does not hit a whole bunch over the wall.

Despite her recent success, Wood is still just 6-for-26 in her last 10 games.

Follow @CharlsGreen on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa softball team.

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FURIOUS 7 (PG-13)
9:30, 1:05, 4:15, 7:40, 10:50

GET HARD (R)
9:35pm

HOME (PG)
9:55, 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15

PAUL BLART: MALL COP 2 (PG)
9:45, 12:05, 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

THE AGE OF ADALINE (PG-13) ✓X
10:55, 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10

THE AVENGERS: AGE OF ULTRON (PG-13) ✓X
10:00, 11:30, 12:30, 1:15, 2:45, 4:00, 6:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:15, 10:25, 11:00, 11:30

THE AVENGERS: AGE OF ULTRON 3D (PG-13) ✓X
9:45, 10:45, 2:00, 4:45, 5:15, 8:30, 11:15

THE LONGEST RIDE (PG-13)
10:20, 1:20, 4:20, 7:25

UNFRIENDED (R)
10:15, 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45

EX MACHINA (R) ✓X
11:00, 2:00, 5:00, 7:45

FURIOUS 7 (PG-13)
10:05, 1:15, 4:30, 7:40, 10:50

HOME (PG)
9:45, 12:10, 2:35, 5:00

LITTLE BOY (PG-13) ✓X
9:35, 2:45

MONKEY KINGDOM (G)
9:35, 11:45

PAUL BLART: MALL COP 2 (PG)
11:40, 2:05, 4:30, 5:30, 9:10

THE AGE OF ADALINE (PG-13) ✓X
10:40, 1:35, 4:25, 7:15, 10:10

THE AVENGERS: AGE OF ULTRON (PG-13) ✓X
9:30, 10:15, 12:50, 1:45, 2:10, 3:00, 4:10, 5:30, 7:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:35, 10:50

THE AVENGERS: AGE OF ULTRON 3D (PG-13) ✓X
9:50, 1:10, 4:30, 7:50, 11:10

THE LONGEST RIDE (PG-13)
7:50, 10:55

THE WATER DIVINER (R) ✓X
10:45, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

TRUE STORY (R)
12:10pm

UNFRIENDED (R)
7:30, 9:45

WOMAN IN GOLD (PG-13)
10:20, 1:05, 3:50, 6:30, 10:15

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NP
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2015

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MID-PRairie COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT is taking applications for an Assistant Volleyball Coach for one year at our High School. Please submit your letter of interest and a resume to Carmela Ulin at culin@mphawks.org. Applicants will be reviewed as received. AA/EOE

MID-PRairie COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT has an anticipated opening for a Behavior Intervention Specialist. This position will serve students with behavior issues in grades K-12 in general and special education classrooms. They will collaborate with staff in addressing instructional and/or classroom issues. They will also work with families to support student needs. It is preferred applicants have experience working with children with behavioral challenges. Qualifications/Skills: * Bachelor's degree or higher * Experience supporting students with behavioral issues * Observation and organizational skills * Ability to work collaboratively with a wide range of people * Experience with writing IEP's * Experience with FBA's and BIP's Please submit your letter of interest, copy of transcripts, resume and reference letters to Carmela Ulin at culin@mphawks.org. Applicants will be reviewed as received. AA/EOE

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DI CALENDAR BLANK

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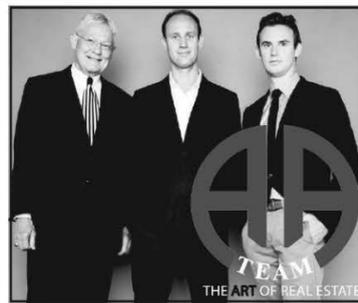


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Iowa golfer Carson Schaake tees off during the Hawkeye-Great River Entertainment Invitational on April 18. Iowa State won the match, and Iowa came in second. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

Not shocked by success

By **KYLE MANN**
kyle-mann@uiowa.edu

Carson Schaake has had a stellar sophomore season for the Iowa men's golf team that culminated with an individual co-title at the Big Ten Championships at Victoria National Golf Club on April 26. The sophomore likely made a strong first impression on observers around the conference, but those close to him have felt Schaake has built toward this success all season.

He placed fourth in the Hawkeye-Great River Entertainment Invitational on April 18-19, largely thanks to shooting a 66 in the second round. He did

himself one better on the conference stage, putting himself at the top of the leaderboard with a 65 in the first round.

"I haven't had a round like that in competition in a long time, so it was nice to get off to a really hot start," Schaake said. "After that first round, I knew I was right in it, and if I kept playing solidly, I could win."

Schaake kept up his strong play, although he briefly relinquished the lead on the second day and was deadlocked for most of the final round with Nick Hardy of Illinois atop the leaderboard. Schaake trailed Hardy by 3 strokes entering the final day, and head coach Tyler Stith raved about Schaake's

composure down the stretch.

"I knew that second day would be tough for him," Stith said. "As a competitor sometimes, when you have a lead like that, you start thinking 'Am I playing too conservatively?' or 'Should I still be attacking?' And I think he handled it well. He recovered, and bounced back on that final day, and played really well."

Stith and assistant coach Dan Holterhaus had their eyes on the leaderboard for most of the final afternoon but kept Schaake largely in the dark regarding his standing. Stith and Schaake agreed

SEE GOLF, 3

Baseball ready for revenge



Fans watch the Iowa-Nebraska game at Banks Field on April 25. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cornhuskers, 4-3. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Iowa will host the Western Illinois Leathernecks at Banks Field this evening.

By **RYAN RODRIGUEZ**
ryan-rodriguez@uiowa.edu

The No. 15 Iowa baseball team will host its final midweek game of the season tonight at Banks Field as Western Illinois comes to town to take on the Hawkeyes.

The Hawkeyes are fresh off of a series win over Michigan last weekend in Ann Arbor and have won seven out of their last eight games dating back to April 14.

After a blowout loss in the second game to the Wolverines on May 1, the

Hawks won a tightly fought 2-0 battle in the third game to take the series and set themselves up for the clash with Western Illinois.

"I was happy with our offense," head coach Rick Heller said after the win. "We battled against some good arms, and on a day when it was not easy to score runs, we put ourselves in position to all day long."

Today figures to be another platoon day for Iowa's pitching staff.

As has been the case with most mid-week action this season, Heller will most likely use the game as an opportunity to

give some game experience to some of his lesser-used arms, opting to preserve his usual weekend rotation for the upcoming

SEE BASEBALL, 3

Iowa baseball vs. Western Illinois

When: 6:30 p.m. today
Where: Banks Field

Charges filed against wrestlers

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

Three ex-Iowa wrestlers have been formally charged with a variety of offenses stemming from a March 18 arrest in Marion.

According to a KCRG report, Ross Lembeck, Seth Gross, and Logan Ryan — all redshirt freshmen — will face a number of charges, including two counts of felony-level third-degree burglary, seven counts of misdemeanor-level third-degree burglary, two counts of conspiracy to commit a felony, and one count of conspiracy to commit an aggravated misdemeanor.

As a result, all three were removed from Iowa's roster, according to a release from Iowa head coach Tom Brands.

In addition, all three were charged with PAULA. Lembeck also received an OWI charge, and Ryan was charged with interfering with official acts after reportedly fighting with officers.

Ryan was cited and released for his PAULA charge and pleaded guilty to the offense at a later date.

Lembeck's trial for the OWI charge is scheduled for June 3. Gross' interference charge is scheduled for trial on June 9.

The felony-level burglary charges and conspiracy to commit a felony charge are Class D felonies and carry prison sentences up to five years. All other charges are aggravated misdemeanors with could result in up to two years in jail.