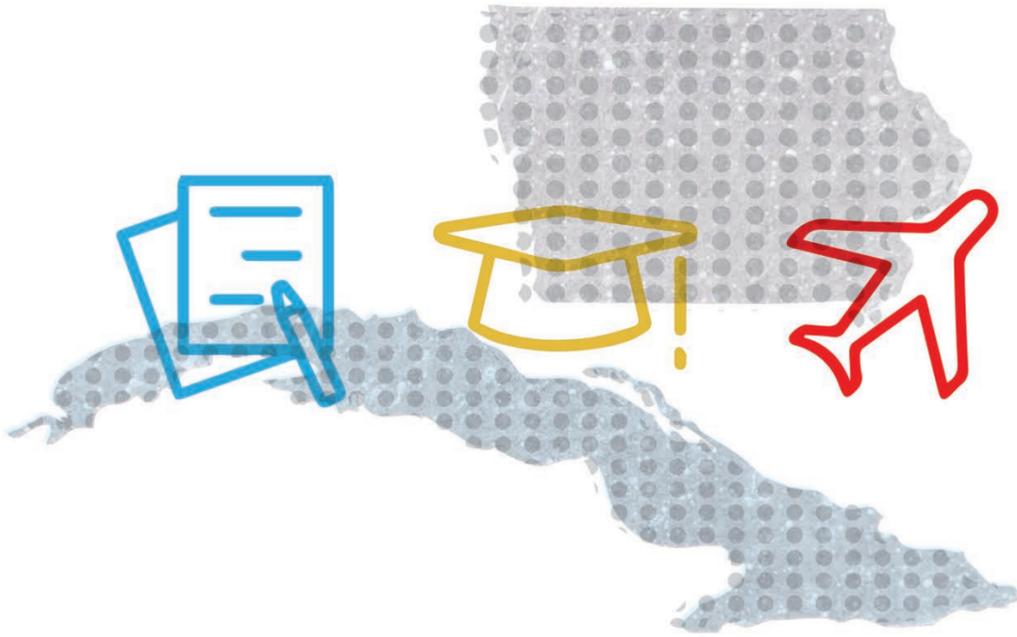


## SEEKING HAVANA NIGHTS & DAYS



The door will open wider this year for University of Iowa students and faculty interested in visiting Cuba.

By **YUN LIN**  
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In the upcoming years, students will be able to get an up-close view of Cuba as never before. In December 2014, President Obama announced the loosening of trade and travel restrictions with Cuba, which took effect on Jan. 16. This makes visiting Cuba much easier for Americans than in the last 54 years.

After the United States and Cuba normalized relations, colleges in both countries began to form partnerships that were once heavily restricted.

The University of Iowa was one of the first schools to send students to study in the island nation.

"We were allowing and able to send faculty members and students to go to Cuba for most of the past 15 years or so," said Liz Wildenberg De Hernandez, an associate director of UI Study Abroad.

She said that while the process is much easier now, before the president's actions in January, it was not easy for students, or Americans in general, to go to Cuba.

"It was very difficult, like the lack of Internet and cash economy," she said. "There was not a commercial economy between the U.S. and Cuba, so everything had to be worked around. So I think going forward will be easier."



Over this past summer, only one student from the UI was able to travel to Cuba.

UI Professor of Spanish & Portuguese Adriana Méndez Rodenas said that while the university does not currently have its own Cuba program, students still have the option to study abroad via the University Studies Abroad Consortium program, of which the UI is a member.

Wildenberg De Hernandez said that from an academic stand-

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## Boy Scouts mull gay decision

The Executive Committee of the Boy Scouts of America have voted in favor of allowing gay men to serve as scout leaders, but the decision still has to be ratified by the executive board on July 27.

By **ANDREW POTOCKI**  
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Less than a month after the Supreme Court ruled in favor of same-sex marriage nationwide, the executive committee of the Boy Scouts of America has ruled in favor of letting openly gay men serve as scout leaders.

According to the official statement from the Boy Scouts, the decision was made because of rapid changes in society and increasing legal challenges at the federal, state, and local levels.

The decision is not quite final, however; the Scouts' National Executive Board must now vote on July 27 whether to ratify the committee's decision and make it official.

Bob Hopper, the CEO of the Boy Scouts of America Mid-Iowa Council, said he believes it will pass with no issues.

"I'm very confident the decision will get passed almost unanimously and if not, very close to it," he said.

Scout leaders in both the Mid-Iowa and Hawkeye regions said if the board votes in favor of the decision, they don't expect to see much of a difference in their specific regions.

"I think the effect will be neutral," Hopper said. "When the scouts voted to allow gay youth into scouts, we didn't have any real change on how we ran things; it was just open to more people."

Sarah Dawson, the CEO of the Hawkeye Boy Scouts of America region, also



**Hopper**  
CEO

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## Iowa City seniors get on the move

Speed-dating seniors search for love in Iowa City.

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Just because someone was born while Eisenhower was still president doesn't mean they, too, aren't looking for love.

On July 18, a group of seniors sat down at Devotay, 117 N. Linn St., for an afternoon of speed dating and, hopefully, romance.

The event, the first speed-dating event specifically for seniors in Iowa City, was organized by Iowa City Senior Center intern and University of Iowa senior Johnny Sotillo.

Sotillo, who began organizing the event during the first week of June, said she's pleased at how it went.

"I think it went very well," she said. "I got to talk to a lot of participants, and they said they were happy we put it together."

Sotillo said they quickly formed a list of interested participants. However, the majority of the list was female, and Sotillo said they had troubles recruiting interested men.

Part of the issue was simply the generation's unfamiliarity with the idea of speed dating, she said.

"A lot of women knew [about speed dating], but some of the men were hesitant of the word dating on it," Sotillo said. "You tell them speed dating and even if they



Seniors try out Iowa City's first-ever Senior Speed Dating at Devotay on July 18. The sponsors, Devotay and the Senior Center, were excited about the turnout and hope there will be more in the future. (The Daily Iowan/McCall Radavich)

don't know what it is, they don't want to hear it because it has dating in it."

Lori Letts, a resident of North Liberty and member of the Senior Center, said she's pleased she attended.

"At our age, you don't really have that many places to meet people, especially under a casual, safe environment," she said. "It gives you an opportunity to get out and among people; you get out of your comfort zone a little bit."

Iowa City resident David Fitzgerald, who heard about the event through a film screening, said that while he knew what speed dating was before he went, he never imagined doing it.

As a retiree, Fitzgerald said he tends not to plan out too far in the future. It's still up in the air whether he would go to a second one, he noted.

Sotillo said organizers have plans to

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## Entrepreneurs in biking action



Today's covered distance

Five UI students are interning with the city of Solon during RAGBRAI.

By **RAPHAEL GELFAND**  
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With the help of some students, the town of Solon will get a little economic boost this week as RAGBRAI rolls through on its way to Coralville.

Five students from the University of Iowa Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center are interning with Solon's RAGBRAI committee to help local businesses maximize their economic potential as riders come through on Friday.

"We are here working with the town of Solon to help increase their profit po-

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This past weekend in brought in most presidential candidates: the Iowa Democratic Party's Hall of Fame Celebration, which all Democratic candidates attended, and the Family Leadership Summit, which 10 of the 15 Republican candidates spoke. From former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and "feeling the Bern" to Donald Trump un-gluing the Republican Party, here is our coverage from the weekend.

# Dems fire up Iowans

By REBECCA MORIN  
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Before Iowa Democratic Party head Andy McGuire could announce the next speaker following former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley at the party's Hall of Fame Celebration on July 17, the crowd erupted in a loud chant: "Bernie, Bernie, Bernie."

Democratic activists, Iowa voters, and even the presidential candidates got to see firsthand feedback at Iowa's first event that brought together all five candidates seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

Held at the Cedar Rapids Convention Center, 1,321 people attended the dinner.

Though former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton is leading in polls in Iowa, the event showcased two other candidates gaining traction.

Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., garnered the loudest response of the evening, with constant clanking of spoons against wine glasses, hooting, and applause.

Both Holly Koffron, a junior at Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa, and Madelyn Carlson, a sophomore at Wartburg, said they attended the dinner just for Sanders.

Koffron, who said the biggest reason she supports Sanders is his stance on education, said she didn't expect as large of a response as Sanders got at the event.

"It's great to see a lot of people hidden in Cedar Rapids who do support him a lot," she said.

Sanders, an independent running as a Democrat, was applauded for his criticism on how wealth is only held in the hands of a few.

"The greed of the billionaire class has got to end, and we are going to end that for them," he said.

The 73-year-old has spent the most time in the state out of the five Democratic hopefuls, and this past appearance marked his eighth visit to Iowa.

But Clinton received her fair share of chanting, hollering, and claps.

The former first lady and former senator did not tear down her Democratic competitors; instead, she criticized Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad.

"Gov. Branstad, put down your veto pen," she said in response to his recent decision to close the state-run mental health facilities in Clarinda and Mount Pleasant, as well as Branstad's veto on \$55.7 million to K-12 funding.

She also criticized former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, Wisconsin Gov.



Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., is approached by a TV reporter on July 17 in Cedar Rapids. Sanders delivered a speech about his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

Scott Walker, and Donald Trump.

"We've heard a lot recently from the new Republican frontrunner, Donald Trump," Clinton said. "Finally, a candidate whose hair gets more attention than mine."

Sean Thompson attended the dinner and Clinton's pre-party event — which 500 supporters attended. The 33-year-old was on staff for her 2008 campaign. "She's the most qualified candidate in the field this year, and one of the most qualified candidate who has ever run for president," Thompson said.

Fifty percent of potential caucus-goers said Clinton would be their first choice as president, according to a Bloomberg Politics Poll that came out in June. Sanders came in next with 24 percent of

people polled saying he would be their first choice. The maximum margin of error for the poll is plus or minus 4.9 percentage points.

Though it is clear there are two frontrunners, O'Malley is also gaining support, which was illustrated at the July 17 event.

In the same Bloomberg poll, only 2 percent of likely caucus-goers said O'Malley would be their first choice for president.

Lynn O'Hearn, a self-declared O'Malley supporter, said she believes the former governor is paving his way through Iowa and is "really just a good, old-fashioned Democrat."

"I haven't seen something like this in a while," she said about the celebration. "It felt good as a Democrat."

# GOP stirs roiling waters

By BRENT GRIFFITHS  
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AMES — Ten Republican presidential hopefuls entered the Family Leadership Summit hoping to stand out. Real-estate mogul Donald Trump clearly garnered most of the attention — although for far less positive reasons. But every attendee had his moment in front of the crowd of more than 2,700 people.

Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., bashed former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton on Benghazi, Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker talked about his lack of a college degree, and Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal complained about the press.

Coming into the latest iteration of the Family Leadership Summit, Trump had all the attention as evident by days of headlines and scores of reactions from his fellow GOP hopefuls and Democrats alike.

The second candidate to speak at the event hosted by the Family Leader, an Iowa Christian conservative organization, the 69-year-old wasted no time ginning up new controversies.

Trump continued his budding feud with Arizona Sen. John McCain, after the Vietnam War veteran and 2008 GOP presidential nominee insulted the crowd Trump had at a previous event in Phoenix.

Trump was not amused. And before the July 18 event, he called

McCain a "dummy." Frank Luntz, a political consultant, decided to ask Trump if his proclivity to produce controversy was something a president would do. After being pressed on how he treated McCain, Trump incited gasps in the crowd and later condemnation from the Republican Party presidential hopefuls.

"He's not a war hero," Trump said. "He's war hero because he was captured. I like people who weren't captured — I hate to tell you."

While those comments dominated headlines, the largest reactions will mostly reserved for those who discussed foreign policy or social issues — both topics are mainstays at forums such as the summit.

Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., has been a vocal critic about negotiations and the subsequent deal the United States and five other countries made with the Iran's nuclear program. In response to a question from Luntz, Rubio said President Obama was too desperate for a deal.

"He is going to build out exhibits to his pres-



Republican presidential-nomination candidate Donald Trump talks during the Family Leadership Summit in Ames on July 18. Each candidate had 20 to 25 minute to speak on stage. (The Daily Iowan/Jai Yeon Lee)

idential library, and this is going to be Barack Obama opened up American to Iran, and the next president blew it," Rubio said to applause. "And it's absurd, and our allies in the region know it's absurd."

A recent video released by an anti-abortion group drew the ire of Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, who also attended the event. The video allegedly shows a top Planned Parenthood official discussing with activists how to sell fetal body parts. Cruz called for a bevy of investigations of the organization for the "gruesome" video.

"Local prosecutors, attorneys general, and DAs should investigate the Planned Parenthood affiliates in their jurisdictions, and Congress should hold hearings, and we should cut off every penny of taxpayer funds," Cruz concluded to a standing ova-

tion, the first mid-speech ovation of the summit.

Republicans, and in particular social conservatives, have a lot of options and plenty of time. Combine the sheer number of candidates with a couple of other factors, Luntz said, and it means the 2016 nomination race will be even longer.

"The evangelical community is genuinely afraid of what has happened to the country; they are desperately looking for someone who can return it to back to its roots," Luntz said in an interview with *The Daily Iowan* before the July 18 event. "There is now money in the evangelical community, so they don't have to drop out of Iowa or New Hampshire they will be funded for a longer period. So, the combination of those two make this race longer and more complicated."

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point, a lot of UI faculty members from many fields are interested in Cuba and have tried to learn about and visit with the people of Cuba.

Joan Kjaer, the UI International Program communications director, had a chance to go to Cuba in March. While there she studied architecture in the capital, Havana, and participated in a workshop about future development of the city.

"It was a friendly, warm and incredibly wonderful experience," she said. "Everyone in Cuba was extremely nice to me and to other people who participated in this program."

Kjaer said it was a very impressive, and she believes the people in Cuba

were very eager to see President Obama and Cuban leaders agree to the open relationship.

"Cubans are very anxious to see Americans take part in their lives," she said. "They would be interested in any possible way to get a relationship be-

tween the U.S. and Cuba."

Wildenberg De Hernandez said she hoped there would be a parallel economy in Cuba for tourists, so Americans would have more interactions with local people.

Kjaer said she believes that is a really important

historical moment for both Americans and Cubans.

"I hope that over time, more Americans will visit Cuba and understand the people there and help the Cuban-American relationship become stronger, because we share many things in common."

## DATING

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screen the documentary again and host another speed-dating event, and they have a waiting list of women ready. They still

lack men, however, and Sotillo said they are working on recruiting more.

Senior Center program specialist Michelle Buhman, who aided Sotillo as she organized the event, said isolation in older populations is one of the biggest issues cities have

when dealing with seniors. But, she noted, Iowa City handles it well.

"I think Iowa City is a unique community and offers so many things you don't find naturally occurring even in just Cedar Rapids or Des Moines," she said.

Iowa City was recently named by the Milken Institute as the No. 1 small-metro area in the country for seniors, and last week, Iowa City Mayor Matt Hayek traveled to Washington, D.C., to participate in the White House Conference on Aging.

Long after the event ended, groups of people lingered, talking and laughing. Letts, who also stayed, said it was an afternoon well-spent.

"I got to meet a bunch of people and got to know a little bit more about them," she said. "I figure if

nothing else, you can make a couple more friends."

But in the end, did she find love?

"There's one or two people I enjoyed talking to and would like to maybe go out to coffee with or something," she said, smiling.

## SCOUTS

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said standards wouldn't change.

"This decision will not change the fact all chartered organizations will select their leaders and require adult leaders to demonstrate behavior that exemplifies the highest level of good conduct and respect for others," she said.

Speaking on the condition of anonymity because the vote hasn't occurred yet,

a gay assistant scoutmaster from Iowa agreed.

"Sexual orientation has no bearing on a scout's or scoutmaster's ability to be a good leader and learn from the core values set forth by the Oath and Law of Scouting," he said.

Looking forward to a yes vote, he said, he'll be relieved when being a gay scout leader isn't something he has to hide anymore.

"I feel really insecure, because it's really easy to leak something or to talk to someone accidentally," he said. "It's a constant worry of mine."

While a 2013 vote overturned a 22-year-old ban on openly gay Boy Scouts, children can still face hurdles in the organization.

"We had a couple scouts at camp last week who are openly gay, and a lot of the kids didn't talk to them," the assistant scoutmaster said.

If the vote passes, he said, he hopes having adult leaders who are gay could be a positive influence for not only those openly gay scouts but others as well.

If ratified however, the new policy doesn't say gay

men will be allowed to serve as scout leaders everywhere.

Instead, organizations chartered with the scouts such as churches will still be allowed to choose adult leaders who they feel have beliefs consistent with their own.

Currently, the assistant scoutmaster's troop is chartered through a church, and he said it's possible it will still retain the old policies despite a yes vote.

If that happens, he said, he would be forced to switch to a new troop, despite hav-

ing plenty of positive support from his family and friends. Being in the Boy Scouts is the only thing keeping him from coming out, he said.

"Scouting is the only thing that holds me back, because I'm passionate about the program, but the current policy says I can't participate if I'm an openly gay person," he said.

Zach Wahls, an Eagle Scout, executive director of Scouts for Equality, and former *Daily Iowan* writer, said they're very excited to see this resolution pass.

"The resolution isn't perfect, but it is definitely a step in the right direction," he said.

Even if the scouts' executive board was to vote yes, Wahls said, people will continue to lobby the Boy Scouts into adopting a full nondiscriminatory policy.

While he said he expects the board to vote in favor of the decision, he said Scouts for Equality would be ready if they didn't.

"The scouts' motto is 'Be Prepared,' so we have to be prepared for whatever might happen," he said.

## RAGBRAI

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tential," said UI senior Abby Dusen, one of the interns on the project.

The five students are working toward getting Entrepreneurial Certificates through the center, and students in the program will receive academic credit for their work.

"I chose to do this because I am very involved with several entrepreneurial programs at Iowa," Dusen said. "And I've had Bob [Walker] as a professor and really enjoyed his teaching style."

Bob Walker, a lecturer at the Entrepreneurial Center, is the adviser to the students as they organize for the big event.

"The challenge to the students is 20,000 riders are coming through here, so

how do you get them back next week or next month?" he said.

To accomplish this, the students will set up booths and activities along the route and will help businesses in the community as riders roll through.

"During the event, we will be in charge of certain activities," Dusen said. "Just one example is a photo booth for riders to take their pictures,

and the picture will have Solon's logo with it."

Dusen and Walker also said the group will set up a hay-bale toss, sponsored by Solon Beef Days and the Entrepreneurial Center.

With this being the program's first year, only Solon is involved. However, in future years, Walker said, he hopes the program will expand to many small towns on the RAGBRAI route.

"It would be great to get our students out and help maximize the economic impact for the community and businesses as riders go through these small towns," he said.

The students have been working with the community in Solon in the weeks leading up to RAGBRAI.

"Every Monday, we meet at Solon City Hall," Dusen said. "We work with the town and specific large businesses."

One of those business-

es is Big Grove Brewery.

"Along with the [center] students, we have about 120 volunteers," Big Grove general manager Dan Standley said. "And that's just to help out with all the different stations we will have set up for RAGBRAI."

Walker, who is riding RAGBRAI while his students organize the booths and activities in Solon, said in future years, he hopes the whole team will ride

along as they stop in small communities along the way to have classes or activities every night.

"Since we are the University of Iowa, we are getting our resources out to the small towns," he said. "Our goal is to have a positive influence throughout the state; we have a lot of out of state students who might see these small towns and think, 'Hey I might want to stay here after I graduate.'"



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Earlier in the campaign season, Republican hopeful Jeb Bush made the assertion that he believes 4 percent year-after-year real GDP growth is possible for the entire country.

Bush elaborated on this belief with comments he made last week. As Bush put it, according to the *New York Times*, “people need to work longer hours and through their productivity gain more income for their families.”

The comment quickly attracted criticism. Most notably, Democratic hopeful Hillary Clinton got involved in the conversation by tweeting, “Anyone who believes American workers aren’t working hard enough hasn’t met enough American workers.” To which Bush quickly responded via Twitter, “Anyone who discounts 6.5 million people stuck in part-time work & seeking full-time jobs hasn’t listened to working Americans.”

Since the original interaction between the two politicians, news outlets have been abuzz discussing the validity and sincerity of Bush’s statements, stating he was simply referring to the 6.6 million Americans seeking full-time employment but stuck in part-time positions.

Few, if any, Americans — regardless of political allegiances — would argue against Bush’s desire for part-time workers seeking full-time employment to achieve it. Many economists agree that in order to achieve 4 percent growth, Bush’s comments would have to extend past this portion of the working population.

As the *Times* points out, there would have to be an interesting shift for this increased number of labor hours to work (so to speak). According to a source from the article, the taxing of labor income dis-

torts work-leisure preferences.

Workers know they are going to have a portion of their income from labor taken away in the form of taxes. This means, that in order to force American workers to be interested in working longer hours, taxes would have to be created on leisure activities or through a decrease in income tax.

If American workers are allowed to keep a greater percentage of their paycheck, they will be more inclined to work longer hours. The *Times* points out that the U.S. already has a relatively long work week when compared with other high-income countries, but it could handle an increase.

The idea of increasing the working hours of Americans that are already working fairly long weeks is certainly tough to handle. Conversely, the benefits of a longer work-week in the grand scheme of things are hard to deny — with respect to overall economic health of the country.

Yet there are other factors to consider. As the workweek lengthens, individuals will spend less time with loved ones, relax less, and lose time to spend money that would be injected into the economy through leisure activities.

According to the GOP website, there are 19 individuals in consideration for the Republican nomination. With an enormous number like that, Republican hopefuls must find any point of differentiation to stick out. The economy has been a common jumping-off point for Republicans.

Republicans have taken to standing by two things more fervently than ever — the economy and immigration reform. Oddly, increased immigration is one of the few things that can achieve such economic growth. The other is increased productivity, which comes from increased labor hours.

Come election season, Americans will have the difficult choice between Republicans adding labor hours to their week and Democrats accepting the average GDP growth of the past. Either way, this election season will be split in more ways than one.

## EDITORIAL

# Info breaches raise flags

This summer has already seen two major breaches of federal-government databases, leading to U.S. officials pointing fingers at China both times. In total, the two separate attacks compromised the personal data from approximately 25.7 million people, ranging from federal employees to the people they serve. Two months later, none of those people affected by the databank breach have been notified.

As a result of this breach, two important questions are raised concerning such digitized files: How safe are our identities, and how resilient are our defense mechanisms against such breaches?

The advent of the Social Security number was part of the FDR rebuilding of Great Depression America, which ultimately led to the seminal numerical equivalent to citizenship in the country. Next was a trend to track membership in many institutions through similar fashions, such as in health care, education, and employment.

Political scientist James Scott identifies in his book *Seeing Like a State* that these installations are methods by the state to create legibility among its populace. These range from the simple standardization of units of measurement, such as height or age to more abstract notions, such as health care or credit-card information. The files assist tracking an individual’s movement, both physically and within the realm of federal institutions. However, installing identification systems originated in a bygone era, yet, they have continued into the modern era.

The digitization of these types of files, from Social Security to Medicare to addresses, has resulted in the consolidation of this information into large data files. Subsequently, a breach into one hub easily compromises the vital information to an individual’s federal identity, as

evidenced by the most recent breaches.

These types of breaches go back to numerous high-profile cases in the past decade, in which the databases from Sony in 2014 and 2011 to Target in 2013 forced individuals to track any potential fraudulent activity. The frenzy resulted in an overhaul of credit information in those companies. Furthermore, the Heartbleed bug, disclosed in 2014, was identified as a fatal threat to individual’s password codes and username information that could compromise accounts of websites, such as PayPal or Amazon.

With such vital information housed in penetrable hubs, where malicious hackers can (relatively easily it seems) access said numbers, the digitization of such sensitive data further compromises the safety of civilian identities. Breached information in the dangerous hands of criminals or contentious countries poses the largest threat in hacked databanks. The aftermath allows the criminal to leverage further data as well as exposing exploitable points of hubs.

Federal institutions are not the only target of such attacks. Last week, UCLA Health revealed a cyberattack resulting in up to 4.5 million people’s personal information at risk of compromise. Health-care institutions hold some of the most sensitive and vital forms of identification. Additionally, education centers, such as the UI, can also be considered a prime target in trying to access an individual’s vital data, such as Social Security and FAFSA information as well as credit and address information.

What Scott describes as legibility measures enacted by the state may translate easily into our digitized world, but the consolidation of such information creates one of the largest risks to the people the government represents.

## COLUMN

# How to: lists + lists in China



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BEIJING — Lists are important. Lists are useful. Lists are necessary. Lists are literary.

Lists can, in fact, make the world go round. That’s a mantra I wish I could say I live by in my quest to become more organized, but my list-making skills have remained steadfastly rudimentary. Perhaps now is a good time to start as my time in China starts to wrap up.

To-do list:

1. Pack  
More like, shove as much clothing as I possibly can into this backpack before locking the door behind me

(after one last frantic passport check). In two days, I’ll head off to Xi’an for the first leg of my 10-day break from work courtesy of my section at *China Daily*. I’m sitting right by, as I count them, seven crumpled up hypothetical travel schedules. An eighth that took days to coalesce.

From now on, I will always and forever commend my mom for her uncanny ability to carefully layer together itineraries with her laptop right on the arm of the couch. Back in the days of the Capital One Bowl, she even used her Hawkeyes message boards as her crystal ball to divine which bowl game they’d play in that particular New Year’s — before the announcement on ESPN — and reserve hotels accordingly.

Xi’an, home of the Terracotta Army, is about 13 hours away from Beijing by car and 228 hours on

foot, according to Google Maps. I can probably leave the hiking boots at home, however, because I’ll be able to hop on a high-speed train and make the journey in under seven.

Last weekend, I attended the University of Iowa’s pre-departure session for Chinese students here, a sort of quasi-orientation before they arrived on U.S. soil. My heart shattered when I had to inform two budding freshmen that, no, there isn’t a passenger train from Iowa City to Chicago. They appeared a bit shocked. Hey, maybe the funding will come through by the time they graduate.

The second leg of my trip will take me on a romp through northeastern China: Harbin, with its heavy Russia influence; Shenyang follows as a natural halfway point between Harbin and the final stop, Dandong, which has, frankly, carved an industry

out of tourists staring at North Korea. The nation is right across the river border.

But that’s not for over a week now. I still have plenty, too much to do before I jet back to Chicago. There’s that southwestern cuisine restaurant my former boss implored me to try. There’s the central business district and its skyscrapers I’ve only seen from afar. There’s that university right down the street, where one of my Chinese teachers is stationed this summer.

There’s scorpion to eat (maybe).

I’ve been saying that it never really hit me that I’m in Beijing, but I think that moment came when I realized I would leave in under three weeks — that moment when I realized I probably wouldn’t be able to cover every square inch of this city or this country. At least, not in 2015.

I still haven’t packed.

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## COLUMN

# Off the air, yet on the mind



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If there is one thing that is always a treat for me, it is a good round of classic television shows. There are several stand-out programs that defy a particular generation and/or social movement because they are win-dows into lives either relatable or deeply desired.

A few nights ago, I decided to roam the various channels offered to me when I noticed something quite bizarre. The Emmy-Award-winning sitcom “The Cosby Show” was running reruns. Why was this surprising? Over the past year, there have been allegations of unlawful social misconduct directed toward individuals, such as Bill Cosby, as well as symbols

of hate groups that were associated with popular television shows.

The shows, which depict hate-group imagery, such as “Seventh Heaven” and “Dukes of Hazard,” are now off the air through their syndicate identities, yet for some reason, “The Cosby Show” still airs.

To be perfectly fair, several networks have pulled the series from their broadcast schedules. However, other channels and streaming services have not. For the life of me, I could not figure out how “The Cosby Show” was exempt from the broadcasting cancellation. It is just as entertaining as others, such as “Seventh Heaven” and “Dukes of Hazard,” and deals with situations in positive ways.

Their only real faults that seem to warrant their reduced exposure are the Confederate flag events that do not reflect the character of the show but rather of one individual or instance.

I planned this column

out with the pretense to explain why “The Cosby Show” must be treated as the other shows and pulled along with the rest of them. After all, if one incident warrants cancellation/un-airing, then similar ones must, too, follow suit. However, upon further contemplation, I realized that this was the wrong way of thinking about things. In actuality, for artistic and media censorship to be truthfully used, none of these shows should be removed from their time slots.

Take, for example, filmmaker Roman Polanski. He is a director, writer, and actor who has been awarded and nominated for several Academy Awards. In 1977, he was arrested and accused of unlawful sex with a minor with a 13-year-old girl, for which he pleaded guilty to and apologized for. Yet, unlike the likes of Cosby or Stephen Collins, Polanski has continued to flourish and win awards, with none of his films being pulled from broadcast.

What’s the difference between Polanski and the others? Nothing whatsoever.

Polanski is not alone. Britney Spears, Kobe Bryant, Mike Tyson, John Travolta, and countless other celebrities have been accused of sexual misconduct but are still thriving. “The Cosby Show,” “Seventh Heaven,” and “Dukes of Hazard” were all solid programs that held messages that taught a generation.

I’m a not condoning the act of rape, but if a person cannot separate what an actor has done to the actions of a character, then that is the individual’s problem. By banning these shows, the networks are denying certain life lessons and wholesome messages to future generations through developed characters. For any one person to punish so many for the actions of one man is an act of inept judgment, which must be rectified as soon as possible.

# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge

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### Re-examining a few more well-known sayings

- “The definition of insanity is doing the same thing over and over again, and expecting a different result.” Or at least that’s what my cats tell me.
- “Variety is the spice of life.” Also ... salt. It’s in everything.
- “Excuses are like noses: everybody’s got one.” Also: they come in handy if you have a bad cocaine habit.
- “The definition of insanity is doing the same thing over and over again, and expecting a different result.” At least, that’s what the government wants you to believe by putting mind-controlling chemicals in our nation’s corn syrup and talcum powder supplies since the ’60s.
- “There’s a thin line between love and hate.” There’s also a thin line between Speakboxxx and The Love Below. And between AC and DC. And between “and” and “or.” And between how funny this joke ever was to begin with and how tired its premise has now become.
- “The definition of insanity is doing the same thing over and over again, and expecting a different result.” It’s only insane if you do it over and over again NINE times. Or 10 times. But not 11. ELEVEN is a prime number, and those are all SAFE. Isn’t that right, Mr. Kitten Mittens?

Andrew R. Juhl isn’t an idiom, you oxymoronic proverb.

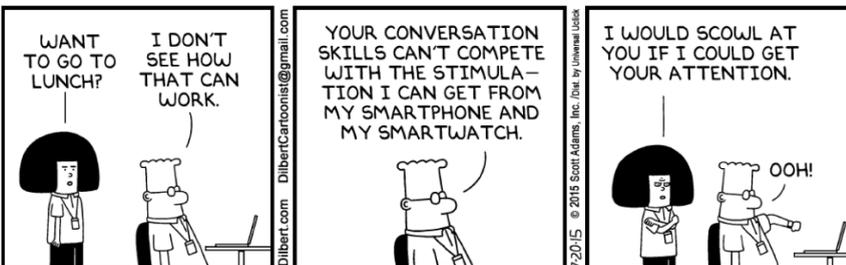
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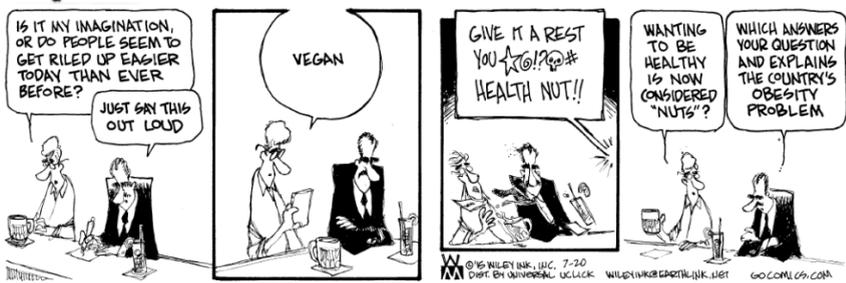
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by Scott Adams



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## today's events

- **“WUSCHEL–RELATED HOMEBOX transcription factors have conserved functions in seed and seed-free land-plant development,”** Christopher Youngstrom, 9 a.m., 106 Biology Building East
- **Exploring the Demimonde: Sin and Temptation at the fin-de-siècle,** Legacies for Iowa: A UI Museum of Art Collections Sharing Project, 10 a.m., Figge Art Museum 225 W. Second St., Davenport
- **“Improved Theoretical Prediction of Nanoparticle Stability and the Synthesis, Characterization, and Application of Gold Nanoparticles of Various Morphology in Surface-Enhanced Infrared Spectroscopy,”** Lahiru Wijenayaka, 2:30 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **“Live from Prairie Lights,”** Naomi Jackson, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Open Mike,** with J Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Pigeons, Crisyalinne Roses,** 8 p.m., Gabe’s, 330 E. Washington
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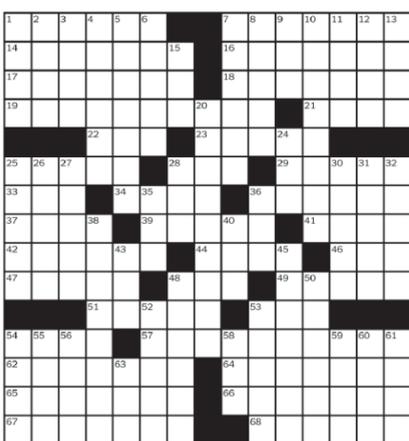
## OBJECTS OF ART

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0615

- ACROSS**
- Groups plotting coups
  - Places where yachts are docked
  - Not individually, in sports
  - The Devil, informally
  - Relative of a wood engraving
  - Hockey's \_\_\_ Cup
  - Document issued on June 15, 1215
  - Ref. books sometimes sold with magnifying glasses
  - Break into tears
  - German prelate who was the first person to be canonized, A.D. 993
  - Movie critic, often
  - “\_\_\_ questions?”
  - Minimum amount
  - Before, in poetry
  - Bring in, as a salary
  - Pacific weather phenomenon
  - Pig sound
  - Justin Timberlake's boy band
  - Prerequisite for calculus, informally
  - Step down from a position
  - Cow sounds
  - Smog-fighting govt. group
  - Ascaph alternative
  - Key of Beethoven's “Fidelio” Overture: Abbr.

- DOWN**
- Not windy
  - Home of India and Indonesia
  - Word repeated before “You're dead!”
  - Right away
  - John who wrote “A Perfect Spy”
  - Cheeky
  - Pretty much
  - Where couples get hitched
  - Abbr. on old vitamin bottles
  - Pope who issued an annulment of the 19-Across
  - World's longest river
  - Scored 100 on
  - “The \_\_\_ the limit”
  - Kingston Trio hit that inspired the CharlieCard for Boston commuters
  - Where the 19-Across was sealed
  - Heart of the U.S. legal system, with roots in the 19-Across
  - Biblical wise man
  - Tropical grassland
  - “What'd I tell ya?!”
  - Dressed for the office, say
  - Contents of a Sunkist crate
  - Preliminary versions of a paper



PUZZLE BY MIKE BUCKLEY

- Unhealthy
- Corp. shuffle
- Disney mermaid
- Future perfect, for one
- Horace's “\_\_\_ Poetica”
- Broadcaster
- Take a potshot
- Ancient Roman garments
- Beach Boys' “Barbara \_\_\_”
- Environmental prefix
- He sealed the 19-Across
- Right away
- Wildbeest
- Russian urn
- Dried plums
- Google's image organizer
- Be wild about
- Mark on a steer's rear
- Canadian gas station
- Tie up, as a boat
- Ski resort next to Snowbird
- Trident-shaped Greek letter
- Ample, informally
- Peeved state
- Exams for coll.-bound kids
- Ryan of “Sleepless in Seattle”

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## horoscopes

Monday, July 20, 2015 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Avoid discord. Whether it's through a contract, settlement, gift, or investment, money is heading your way. Look for an unusual way to present your skills, and someone will recognize what you have to offer.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Spend time with friends, relatives, or your lover. Let your feeling be known, and discuss your intentions. A sentimental offer will result in useful information. Take care of unfinished business.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't be fooled into thinking you have everything under control. Face what's going on, and do what's necessary. Nothing will be resolved if you ignore what is taking place around you. Be proactive, and try to get past any barriers you encounter.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Work on self-improvement and making your surroundings pleasant and convenient. Don't be afraid to do things differently. It's your unique way of putting things together that will add to your comfort and peace of mind. Take charge.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Gravitate toward whatever is new and exciting. Get involved in the things that interest you the most. Boredom is the enemy, and overspending is the result of not planning your day around activities that are stress-free and inexpensive.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Calm down, and focus on what's most important to you. If you spread yourself too thin, you could wear yourself out and miss something important. Helping others can be to your benefit, but only if you are willing to ask for what's fair.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Keep a low profile, get your responsibilities out of the way, and do your best not to sign up for more than you can handle. Change may entice you, but only do what's feasible. It's important to maintain balance, integrity, and peace of mind.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Travel, gather information, or make plans to do something unusual. The experience you get now will help shape the way you live in the future. Your relentless courage and unique way of seeing and doing things will lead you to victory.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Be careful what you say to whom. You will run into trouble if you exaggerate or make unreasonable promises. Don't question what others are doing, and you will be spared from being criticized in return. Emotional deception is apparent.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Take control, and make things happen. Negotiations and settlements will turn in your favor. A financial gain is apparent, along with a partnership that will make the projects you want to pursue possible. Prepare to make positive personal changes.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't give up when all that's required is a slight adjustment on your part. Overreacting or trying to do the impossible will hold you back. Be the one to initiate change instead of being asked or forced to do so.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** A networking function will bring high returns. Mix, mingle, and share your thoughts, and you will receive great feedback. A personal connection can be made that will boost your confidence and give you an idea regarding a personal change.

The supreme art of war is to subdue the enemy without fighting.

— Sun Tzu

**FOOTBALL**

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balance to geographic layout, Iowa still needs to get past the Badgers, who won the West last season.

Although they no longer have Heisman candidate

Melvin Gordon at running back, the last time they did not have a 1,000-yard rusher in a season was in 2004, when Anthony Davis came up 27 yards short. In all likelihood, they'll have another one this year.

But Nate Meier and Drew Ott provide playmaking upfront for the Hawks,

which cannot be undervalued against Wisconsin's physically imposing offensive counterparts.

"We just need to be sound with our techniques; we need to know our defenses, know our adjustments," Ott said. "We've got a good scheme ... so it's just a matter of repetition, and getting

the lingo down, and being able to adjust quickly in game-time situations."

At 5-3, Minnesota also finished above Iowa and handed head coach Kirk Ferentz's crew a 51-14 beat-down on Nov. 8, 2014. Nebraska also stands in the way, as a 37-34 double-over-

on Black Friday gave the Huskers second place in the West in 2014.

Iowa has work to do, but the division looks winnable compared with its eastern counterpart. As of now, the Hawks look forward to making each other better when camp starts.

For Lomax, it starts in the seven-on-seven battles with wide receivers.

"You win some, you lose some," he said. "Iron sharpens iron."

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Iowa defensive backs Desmond King and Jordan Lomax wait during practice in the Hawkeye complex on April 1. The Hawkeyes will open camp on Aug. 6. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

**GAME TIME**

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guard, her aggression on offense paired with relentless defensive intensity complemented the athleticism of Claire Till and Whitney Jennings. Other than that, no one has matched Lonning's visible passion for the game.

Her ability as a point guard freed up Jennings to play shooting guard and focus more on scoring, something that head coach Larson is not worried about changing.

"One of the things that will happen is that Whitney will have the ball a lot more," Larson said. "And that's not good for the opponent, because Whitney's awfully good with the ball ... so I don't think it will make that big of a difference."

But Lonning could score, too, and did so often — averaging 25.0 points per game in the four regular-season contests.

One of the assets Lonning brought to the table

was her ability to run the floor with Jennings. Both could push the ball quickly in transition, which became a staple for the group.

The two used quickness and aggression to get to the rim, showing the ability to finish as well as draw in defenders and kick the ball out to open teammates on the perimeter.

That Larson had two

'I look forward for the team to rise to the challenge and seeing what they can do.'

— Randy Larson, coach

guards who could do that proved to be overwhelming for opponents, forcing defenders to think and react quickly against his up-tempo attack. And in that sense, the players do lose a dynamic to their offense; but defensively, Lonning might be missed more.

"Defensively, it makes us awfully tough when we have both of them, because they can both guard anybody," Larson said. "Now, we've gotten to where Whitney has to cover the top guard on the other team, and that will be less of an advantage for us."

Jennings has looked like the league MVP thus far, after averaging 37.0 points per game. She will be called upon to do even more in the absence of her backcourt partner.

And if losing Lonning was not enough, Ally Disterhofs' addition to Bethany Doolittle's Comfort Care/Pelling squad puts another strong contender in the Game Time playoff picture.

For now, the group has to get through Joens' team, led by Iowa guard Alexa Kastanek.

A strong supporting cast that includes Kylie Romeo and Griffin Reed eases Larson's team of some of the stress. Nonetheless, the players will have to account for the absence of Lonning, who to this point has looked like one of the top-five players in the league.

"I look forward for the team to rise to the challenge and seeing what they can do," Larson said. "They're a team with a lot of pride, and I think Claire and Whitney are going to try to carry them on next week even without Moran."

te Yankovich and Voramate Aussarassakorn, as well as sophomores Jack Holmgren and Sam Meuret and a talented incoming freshman class.

But Schaake and Knoll will anchor the group, and they still have two seasons left to leave a mark with the Hawkeyes.

"We can play with the best in the country, and it's cool to know that," Schaake said. "Some teams, they go into events knowing maybe the best they can get is fifth, and they're trying to shoot for that fifth spot, and we're just not going to do that."



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and the top five teams went on to play in the NCAA Championships.

To supplement its two standouts, the team also brings back seniors Na-

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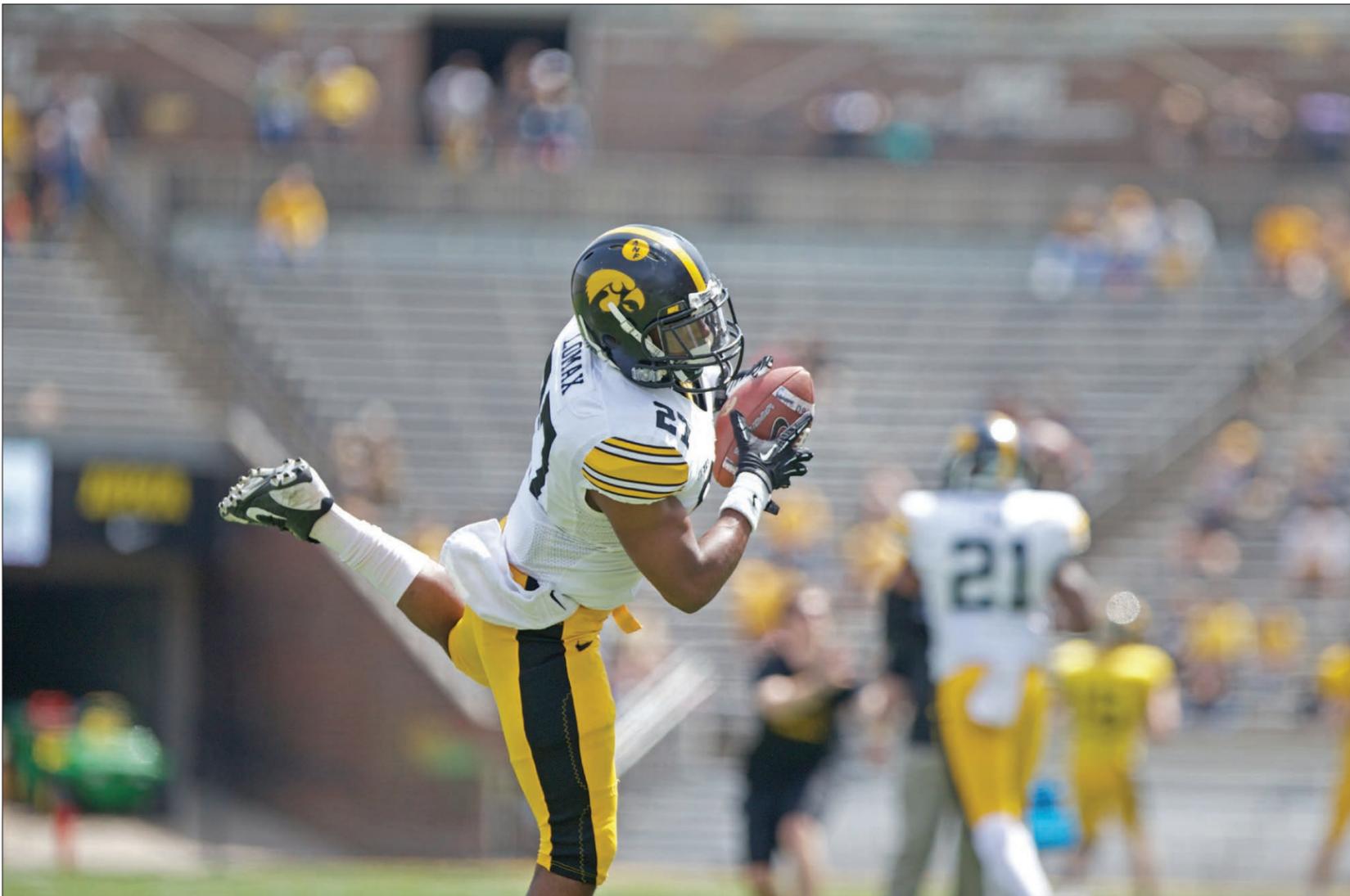
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Iowa defensive back Jordan Lomax catches a ball during the spring scrimmage in Kinnick Stadium on April 26, 2014. The offense won, 46-31. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

# Football Hawkeyes aim high

The Iowa football team has its sights set on Indianapolis in early December.

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Iowa's football season doesn't kick off for 47 days, but the eagerness to get back to action was palpable at the Iowa football media availability July 16.

Although fall camp doesn't start until Aug. 6, players have their sights set on what can be done to win the Big Ten West Division.

"I think we just need to execute at a level we know we can," center Austin Blythe said. "I think with guys being excited as they are this summer and this spring and going into this fall camp, it's going to be huge for us."

Blythe leads an offensive line that lost tackles Andrew Donnal and Brandon Scherff to the 2015 NFL draft. Ike Boettger and Boone Myers are expected to fill those voids, while returning starters senior Jordan Walsh and sophomore Sean Welsh are slated at the guard spots.

The line accounts for three of five returning offensive starters, and Blythe comes into 2015 on watch lists for the Rimington Trophy for the nation's top center as well as the Outland Trophy for best interior lineman.

The group will be pivotal in Iowa's hopes of winning the West, a task that right now does not appear out of reach.

National champion Ohio State is the heavy and obvious favorite to win the conference, but the Buckeyes play in the East. Michigan State has arguably been the top program in the Big Ten over the past five seasons, and the Spartans, too, could only meet Iowa in the Big Ten Championship on Dec. 5.

Even seemingly up-and-coming programs with high-profile coaches such as Michigan and Penn State are in the East, leaving the Hawks with a golden opportunity in the other half of the conference.

Since the 2011 season, when the Big Ten originally aligned into two divisions, the "Leaders" and the "Legends,"

Ohio State and Michigan State have each taken the Big Ten title once, but a team currently in the West has won it twice: Wisconsin.

"In the West Division, I believe Wisconsin's been the team to beat for the past two or three years," Hawkeye senior Jordan Lomax said. "They've been to the Rose Bowl, they've been playing in the Big Ten Championship, so that's the team that everybody's shooting for."

Granted, the Badgers had no business being in the Big Ten Championship in 2012. After going 4-4 in the Leaders group, they earned a spot in the title game because of sanctions against Ohio State and Penn State, both of which finished ahead of the Badgers in the standings.

Wisconsin proceeded to trounce Nebraska, 70-31, to earn its third-consecutive trip to the Rose Bowl. Even now that the Big Ten has turned the alignment from a competitive

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# Schaake, Knoll drive Hawk golf

A pair of first-team All-Big Ten golfers has Iowa thinking big.

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Golf is a game perceived mostly as an individual sport, but that's not entirely so at the college level. It takes a deep and consistent lineup to win and a core of great golfers to anchor a successful team.

For Iowa, a pair of 2015 first team All-Big Ten honorees in Ray Knoll and Carson Schaake looks like that center.

"I think it gives everyone confidence when you have two guys in your lineup that have proven that they can win golf tournaments and compete on a national stage," head coach Tyler Stith said.

Both golfers are entering their junior years, just halfway through their careers as Hawkeyes. And both have had busy starts to the summer as well.

Schaake competed in the John Deere Classic, his first PGA event, on July 9-10, compiling a two-day score of 7-under against the likes of Jordan Spieth.

In April, he won the individual Big Ten championship, posting a 4-under to tie with Illinois' Nick Hardy for best in the conference.

"Carson, No. 1, works extremely hard," Stith said. "He is not only a really tal-



Iowa golfer Raymond Knoll grabs tees out of his golf bag during the Hawkeye-Great River Entertainment Invitational on April 18 at Finkbine. Iowa State won the meet, and Iowa came in third. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

ented individual, but he's extremely committed. He's very competitive, and he has big goals for himself."

Knoll, who competed in the Deere Classic in 2014, made a bit of history last week at the Illinois State Amateur Championship. The Naperville, Illinois, native shot an 8-under 63 in the final round, the best complete round ever at Panther Creek Country Club — which included a

double eagle on the par-5 15th hole.

"I've never shot 63 in a competitive round," Knoll said in a release. "I'm definitely able to look at this, take a lot of positives from it, and know that I played well at the end of the week. I'm definitely proud of how I played, and I'm looking to ride that the rest of the summer."

Schaake has seen the mentality Knoll brings

to the team since the two roomed together during their freshman year.

"Ray loves to win," he said. "And I love that about him."

As a group, the Hawkeyes finished second at the Big Tens and sixth out of 14 teams at the Yale NCAA Regional. Their 54-hole score of 850 came up 1 stroke short of fifth-place LSU,

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## GAME TIME LEAGUE

# Jennings' team missing key player

Randy Laron's squad faces a tough road without guard Moran Lonning.

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Driven by Game Time's most formidable trio, Randy Laron's Marion Iron finished 4-0 in the regular season of the summer league, earning the top seed for the playoffs in the process.

Now, entering a semifinal match against Brian Joens' Cullen/Joensy's, the team faces the challenge of playing without a key part of its "big three" — Luther guard Moran Lonning.

"She's one of the best players in the league, no doubt about it," Laron said.

Lonning, who is traveling to Brazil for a basketball trip with Luther, has been a vital piece for his squad this summer.

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