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## Feds open bias probe into Hawk sports

By **RYAN J. FOLEY**  
Associated Press

The University of Iowa is facing a wide-ranging federal civil-rights investigation into allegations that its athletics department does not provide equal opportunities for female athletes, correspondence obtained by the Associated Press shows.

The Office for Civil Rights of the U.S. Department of Education is looking into gender-bias allegations in 13 areas, including how the department counts participation levels, awards scholarships, schedules

practices and games, and delivers services such as tutoring, medical attention, housing, and dining. A team of investigators will visit the Iowa City campus in April, according to documents released Feb. 11 under the open-records law.

The department's equipment, locker rooms and facilities are also part of the review, which comes as its men's basketball and football teams have been enjoying high national rankings.



**Barta**  
athletics director

If discrimination is found, the investigation could result in a settlement requiring the university to change policies, spend more money on women's athletics or even add another women's sport. But the review could take years, and a school lawyer told the federal agency in December that she believes an investigation will show Iowa "strives to provide male and female students an equal opportunity to participate."

At least one other Big Ten school, Minnesota, is facing a similar investigation by the civil-rights office, which enforces the law known as Title IX that bars sex

discrimination in education programs receiving federal aid.

Iowa has provided thousands of documents in response to investigators' request for 41 categories of records. Investigators plan to interview Athletics Director Gary Barta, administrators, coaches, and athletes on all 24 offlowa's teams during the week-long visit beginning April 11. Iowa offers its roughly 800 student-athletes a great experience and looks "forward to sharing information about our programs and values,"

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# ZIKA LITTLE THREAT HERE, BUT THERE ...

*Officials aren't concerned about the Zika virus coming to Iowa, but there is some concern that University of Iowa students will be going to the virus, instead.*

By **TOM ACKERMAN** | [thomas-ackerman@uiowa.edu](mailto:thomas-ackerman@uiowa.edu)

**M**osquito netting won't be necessary for Iowans to avoid the Zika virus when (or if) it warms up, but those traveling abroad for spring break might need them.

There is not a strong threat for those in the Midwest, because the *Aedes aegypti* species that carries the virus does not live this far north, Iow

wa public-health officials said.

Johnson County Public Health Director Doug Beardsley said there was "no serious threat" from the virus.

"Johnson County is not anymore at risk or less than other counties in Iowa," he said.

But Ann Garvey, a deputy medical director at the Iowa Department of Public Health, said there is concern

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SYMPTOMS OF **ZIKA** | fever, rash, joint pain, or pink eye

— ANN GARVEY, DEPUTY MEDICAL DIRECTOR

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## Grassley backs delay

By **BRENT GRIFFITHS**  
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Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee said on Saturday night that he wants to delay filling the vacancy left by Supreme Court Associate Justice Antonin Scalia.

Scalia, who was 79, passed away at a resort in West Texas on Saturday. Scalia was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1986 by President Ronald Reagan.

"The fact of the matter is that it's been standard practice over the last 80 years to not confirm Supreme Court nominees during a presidential election year," Grassley said in a prepared statement. "Given the huge divide in the country, and the fact that this president, above all others, has made no bones about his goal to use the courts to circumvent Congress and push through his own agenda, it only makes sense that we defer to the American people who will elect a new president to select the next Supreme Court justice."

Grassley's committee would be the venue for any confirmation hearings, and the 82-year-old would chair those proceedings. After earlier telling the *Des Moines Register* it was "too soon for prognostications" Grassley quickly echoed the position of Republican Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky.

McConnell ruled out replacing Scalia before President Obama had announced a nominee or even released a statement on the justice's death.

In brief remarks to the nation, Obama honored Scalia's life saying



**Scalia**  
former justice

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PIZZA WITH A HEART



Peterson offered heart-shaped pizzas in Black's Gold Grill on Sunday. The Gold Grill does not accept flex meals, but this hearty meal can still be purchased with Hawk Dollars, a credit card, or a student's U-bill. (The Daily Iowan/Riley Leaders)

ARTS & CULTURE

# Grammys swirl on stage

The biggest awards show in music, the Grammy Awards, air at 7 p.m. today on CBS.

By GIRINDRA SELLECK  
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Amid the media frenzy caused by this year's famously white field of Academy Award nominees, it is easy to overlook that the Oscar's other half is looking surprisingly good this year.

The Grammy awards, airing at 7 p.m. today on CBS, will feature performances from Adele, Rihanna, the cast of *Hamilton*, and many others, but for the first time in years, the awards themselves might — and I say this with a great deal of hesitation — steal the show.

The usual suspects still make their appearance (Taylor Swift is nominated for album of the year again, her third appearance in the category she has won once), but there are noticeable improvements to the usually standard field of nominees.

The most evident of those improvements is Kendrick Lamar, who received universal praise from critics for his sophomore effort *To Pimp a Butterfly* and

now leads the pack of honorees with a whopping 11 nominations, which include nods in the album and record of the year categories.

Other notable nominations include D'Angelo in the record of the year category for his stunning "Really Love" and British post-punk songstress Courtney Barnett for best new artist.

While it would be foolish to get our hopes up too high, this year certainly shows promise. Below are my predictions for some of the night's biggest categories.

**Record of the Year**

Will win: "Uptown Funk" — Mark Ronson featuring Bruno Mars  
Should win: "Really Love" — D'Angelo and the Vanguard

Also nominated: "Thinking Out Loud" — Ed Sheeran, "Blank Space" — Taylor Swift, "Can't Feel My Face" — The Weeknd

**Album of the Year**

Will win: *To Pimp a But-*

*terfly* — Kendrick Lamar  
Should win: *To Pimp a Butterfly* — Kendrick Lamar

Also nominated: *1989* — Taylor Swift, *Beauty Behind the Madness* — The Weeknd, *Traveler* — Chris Stapleton, *Sound and Color* — Alabama Shakes

**Song of the Year**

Will win: "Thinking Out Loud" — Ed Sheeran  
Should win: "Alright" — Kendrick Lamar

Also nominated: "Blank Space" — Taylor Swift, "Girl Crush" — Little Big Town, "See You Again" — Wiz Khalifa featuring Charlie Puth

**Best New Artist**

Will win: Meghan Trainor  
Should win: Courtney Barnett  
Also nominated: James Bay, Sam Hunt, Tori Kelly

**Best Pop Solo Performance**

Will win: "Can't Feel My Face" — The Weeknd  
Should win: "Can't Feel

My Face" — The Weeknd

Also nominated: "Blank Space" — Taylor Swift, "Thinking Out Loud" — Ed Sheeran, "Love Me Like You Do" — Ellie Goulding, "Heartbeat Song" — Kelly Clarkson

**Best R&B Song**

Will win: "Coffee" — Miguel  
Should win: "Really Love" — D'Angelo  
Also nominated: "Earned It" — The Weeknd, "Shame" — Tyrese, "Let it Burn" — Jazmine Sullivan

**Best Rap Song**

Will win: "Alright" — Kendrick Lamar  
Should win: "Alright" — Kendrick Lamar  
Also nominated: "All Day" — Kanye West featuring Theophilus London, Allan Kingdom, and Sir Paul McCartney, "Trap Queen" — Fetty Wap, "Energy" — Drake, "Glory" — Common and John Legend

Be sure to follow @DailyIowanArts on Twitter for live Grammy's coverage tonight.

BLOTTER

**Zachary Abusharif**, 21, Orland Park, Illinois, was charged Feb. 13 with OWI.  
**Adriana Alatorre**, 20, 625 S. Dodge St. No. 4, was charged Feb. 12 with fifth-degree theft.  
**Kevin Arceo**, 22, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.  
**Adam Bach**, 20, Ankeny, Iowa, was charged Feb. 12 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.  
**Christian Banana**, 26, 224 N. Dodge St., was charged Feb. 13 with driving with a revoked license.  
**Caitlyn Barrett**, 19, Hainesville, Illinois, was charged Sunday with OWI.  
**Amanda Bloomer**, 30, 200 S. Summit St., was charged Sunday with OWI.  
**Samiyyah Brown**, 22, Crawfordsville, Iowa, was charged Feb. 13 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.  
**Tyshika Bryant**, 19, Hawk Ridge Drive No. 3311A, was charged Feb. 12 with fifth-degree theft.  
**Mason Bryne**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Feb. 12 with OWI.  
**Jesse Edwards**, 22, Carman, Illinois, was charged Feb. 12 with OWI.  
**Casey Feagins**, 22, 2205 Hollywood Blvd., was charged Jan. 24, 2016, with public intoxication and assault on police/fire/EMT personnel.

**Samuel Franco**, 20, Carol Stream, Illinois, was charged Feb. 13 with public intoxication.  
**James Foley**, 18, 714 Rie-now, was charged Feb. 12 with PAULA.  
**David Gallegos**, 27, Muscatine, was charged Feb. 13 with assault causing injury.  
**Shane Gamedinger**, Waterloo, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.  
**Whitney Garringer**, 20, West Liberty, was charged Feb. 13 with driving with a revoked license.  
**Kellen Gracey**, 29, Cedar Rapids, was charged Feb. 12 with OWI.  
**Baylee Hanson**, 19, 625 S. Dodge St. No. 4, was charged Feb. 12 fifth-degree theft.  
**Bryan Jordan**, 20, 500 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2, was charged Feb. 13 with OWI.  
**Omeed Kashef**, 23, 1922 Calvin Ave., was charged Feb. 13 with public intoxication.  
**Pierre Keller**, 23, 2512 E. Washington St., was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.  
**Zachary Krapfl**, 20, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts, possession of a fictitious driver's license/ID, and public intoxication.  
**Austin Lee**, 19, Des Moines, was charged Feb. 12 with PAULA.

**Jamal Lewis**, 21, Camden, New Jersey, was charged Feb. 13 with OWI.  
**Erick Lopez**, 20, West Liberty, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.  
**Cierra Maas**, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Feb. 13 with OWI.  
**Austin McCulloh**, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Feb. 13 with PAULA.  
**Tyler McVay**, 21, 35 West-side Drive, was charged Feb. 13 with OWI.  
**Haji Mohamud**, 34, 429 Southgate Ave., was charged Feb. 12 with public intoxication.  
**Stephanie Morrison**, 43, 626 N. Linn St. apt. 3, was charged Feb. 13 with public intoxication.  
**Leonardo Moslemian**, 19, Chicago, was charged Sunday with OWI.  
**Nicholas Mullen**, 21, Omaha, was charged Feb. 12 with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft.  
**Justice O'Connor**, 18, Bettendorf, was charged Feb. 11 with OWI.  
**Emily Peck**, 49, West Branch, was charged Feb. 12 with OWI.  
**Bailey Ramsey**, 18, Edgewood, Iowa, was charged Feb. 13 with presence on premise after hours.  
**Rickie Roberts**, 37, address unknown, was charged Feb. 12 with criminal trespass.  
**Madeleine Russell**, 31,

Ames, was charged Feb. 12 with OWI.  
**William Sam**, 39, Coralville, was charged Sunday with OWI.  
**Destiny Sanders**, 18, 2404 Shady Glen Court, was charged Feb. 12 with fifth-degree theft.  
**John Scarmella**, 19, Willow Springs, Illinois, was charged Feb. 11 with possession of a fictitious driver's license/ID, interference with official acts, public intoxication, and presence in a bar after hours.  
**Samuel Sorenson**, 19, Neola, Iowa, was charged Feb. 13 with interference with official acts, possession of a fictitious driver's license/ID, presence on premise after hours, and public intoxication.  
**Peter Stanley**, 29, Coralville, was charged Feb. 13 with OWI.  
**George Stanton**, 43, 1946 Broadway Apt. D, was charged Feb. 13 with OWI.  
**David Stoner**, 34, 1731 Louis Place, was charged Sunday with OWI.  
**Omar Truitt**, 19, 532 S. Van Buren St. No. 5, was charged Sunday with OWI.  
**Molly Thor**, 18, 1309 Quadrangle, was charged Feb. 13 with PAULA.  
**Aaron Wilcox**, 25, 1922 Calvin Ave., was charged Feb. 13 with disorderly conduct, interference with official acts, and public intoxication.

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# A taste of real Pakistan visits the UI, Iowa City

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The public was given an opportunity to witness a colorful South Asian ceremony in the heart of Iowa City last week.

The Pakistani Student Association at the University of Iowa organized Mehndi Night 2016 at the University Capitol Center on Feb. 12.

Zehra Khan, the co-director of Mehndi Night, said the event was about showcasing Pakistani culture through the celebration of marriage.

"Marriage is a good thing to focus on because it incorporates culture, rituals, traditions, clothing, and food," she said. "Those are a lot of aspects of a culture that can be incorporated in one type of event."

Talal Riaz, the president of the Pakistani Student Association, said Mehndi is a pre-wedding event in most of the Indian subcontinents, which includes India, Bangladesh, Pakistan, Sri Lan-

ka, and Nepal.

"So this is basically Mehndi; there's the Henna, the dancing, and there's the Dholki, and there's supposed to be some traditional songs associated with the Dholki," he said.

Mehndi, Riaz said, literally translates to Henna. It is a paste made out of crushed Henna leaves and twigs that is commonly used for body art in many social and holiday celebrations. Participants also sang songs accompanied by the Dholki — a South Asian two-headed hand drum.

"There's some customs where you put some Mehndi on both the bride and grooms hand, and then you feed them sweets," said Arham Pasha, the vice-president of the Pakistani Student Association.

Pasha said Mehndi Night was organized to counter the media's incorrect portrayal of current events in Pakistan by showing people the true, good, and fun aspects of Pakistani culture.

"It was to give people a

good time, let them have Henna placed on their hand if they wanted, and try some authentic Pakistani food," he said. "Get a feel of what is Pakistani culture."

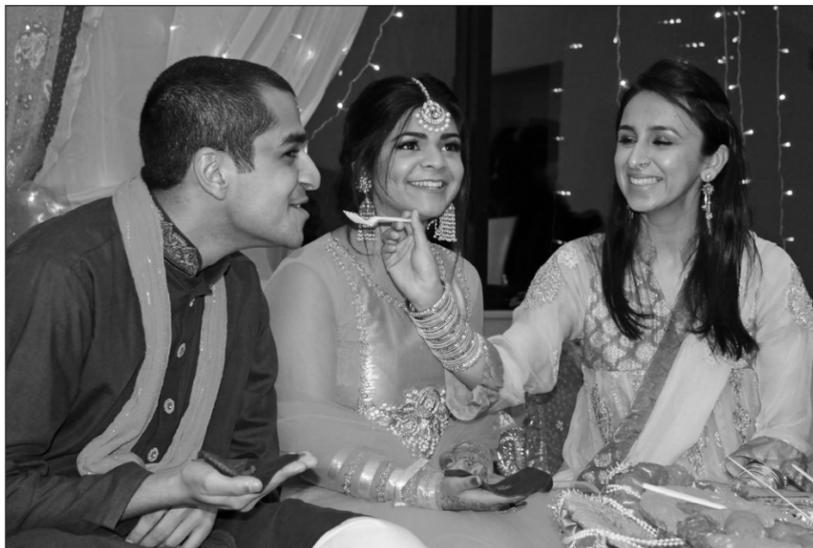
Mehndi Night is also an offshoot to an upcoming mock wedding event called Mock Shaadi, Khan said. Shaadi, translates to wedding in English.

Mock Shaadi will be organized by the South Asian Student Alliance on Feb. 19 at the Iowa Memorial Union. Proceeds from the event will be donated to a domestic violence shelter in Chicago called Apna Ghar Inc.

"Mock Shaadi is a full-scale fake wedding," Pasha said. "It's everything you'll see at a typical South Asian wedding, from the color scheme to the decorations, the stage, and the dance floors."

Nick Vmina, a graduate student in the UI M.B.A. program, said the event was culturally stimulating.

"I thought it was really interesting to experience



Sharukh Hasan and Ariana Dewan eat during Mehndi Night's pre-wedding ceremony in the University Capitol Center on Feb. 12. The Pakistani Student Alliance and the South Asian Student Alliance sponsored the event. (The Daily Iowan/McCall Radavich)

other cultures," he said. "I was able to grow as a person just by observing a little bit of a culture I wasn't familiar with."

Khan, who was born and raised in America, noted that cultural student orga-

nizations in general gives students like her an opportunity to showcase another part of their identity.

"You know I'm very American, but I'm very Pakistani as well," she said. "It also gives a chance for

international students from Pakistan to really have a home away from home and a chance to connect with people that are interested in Pakistani culture or people from other South Asian countries."

## ZIKA

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with students traveling abroad for spring break.

"We have more Culex mosquitos," she said. Culex is the species most associated with West Nile Virus, another disease spread by mosquitos.

Garvey said most people who contract Zika don't show any symptoms and may not even know they're carrying it. For

those who do, symptoms include fever, rash, joint pain, or conjunctivitis, also known as pink eye.

Garvey said those going to warmer climates should be prepared to fight off the bloodsuckers.

"Take mosquito-bite-prevention measures," Garvey said. "These mosquitos like to bite during the daytime. In Iowa, we are used to putting on spray in evening."

Garvey and the Center for Disease Control & Pre-

vention also recommend that pregnant women not travel to infected areas until more is known about the condition, as there are serious risks for the fetus if the virus is contracted.

"For pregnant women, the possibility of a miscarriage is apparent," Garvey said. "This could have devastating impacts on a baby."

In addition, public-health officials said a mosquito in Iowa could bite an infected person and then carry the Zika

virus itself. The disease is being researched heavily because many factors are still unknown.

Garvey said connections with Guillain-Barre syndrome are being looked into. It is an immune response in the nervous system that causes the body to damage its own cells, she said.

"It seems to be something that might be occurring more commonly. Officials are still looking into connecting the issues," Garvey said. "That's

why we're recommending people stay away from infected areas until we better understand the risk."

The virus may also be spread sexually, and officials advise people to wait a month before having sex after visiting an infected area and to use a condom.

Some students said the risks were enough to make them think twice about vacationing in Mexico and the U.S. South, where one may catch the virus.

"[Traveling] would

make me worried," said Youngsin Park, a student from South Korea.

She said she wouldn't go to Mexico or another country because she thought it was too risky.

UI student Liam Sharkey said his concern lies with the lack of knowledge about the disease globally.

"Before I make a decision on whether I would go, I'd like to see more articles written about it to realize how big of an issue it is," he said.

## SCOTUS

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he "influenced a generation of judges, lawyers and students and profoundly shaped the legal landscape."

But when it came to Republican's hope to delay an appointment, Obama was firm that he would offer a nominee in due time and that there is "plenty of time" for the Senate to act.

"These are responsibilities that I take seriously, as should everyone," Obama

said from Rancho Mirage, California. "They are bigger than any one party. They are about democracy."

Like many other conservatives, Grassley hailed Scalia's influence and impact from the bench. The first Italian American Supreme Court justice, Scalia wrote a number of key opinions including one that ruled the Second Amendment protects the individual right to bear arms.

"Justice Scalia was an intellectual giant," Grassley said. "His originalist interpretation of the Con-

stitution set the standard for the court. He had an unwavering dedication to the founding document that has guided our country for nearly 230 years. His humor, devotion to the Constitution, and quick wit will be remembered for years to come. Barbara and I send our prayers to Justice Scalia's family."

In addition to Grassley, Iowa's leaders have also shared their condolences for Scalia's death.

On Sunday, Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad announced flags will stay at half-staff

Monday from sunrise to sunset — or the day of internment — to honor Scalia.

"Chris and I wish to extend our deepest condolences to the family of Justice Scalia. He was a brilliant constitutional scholar that adhered to the original intent that the founding fathers had for our U.S. Constitution," Branstad said. "I appreciate his 30-year service to our nation's highest court."

Iowa's congressional leaders also released statements on Scalia's death:

"Justice Antonin Scalia

was a passionate defender of our Constitution and one of the most influential legal minds of our time. His nearly thirty years of service on the Supreme Court were marked by a commitment to upholding the principles on which our country was founded," Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, said in a statement. "I am deeply saddened by the passing of Justice Scalia and my thoughts and prayers are with his wife,

Maureen, and their family."

"Saddened on the passing of Antonin Scalia, strong defender of the Constitution & Bill of Rights. Believed in the right to govern ourselves," Rep. Rod Blum, R-Iowa, said on Twitter.

"Our hearts and prayers go out to the family and friends of #Justice #Scalia. His legacy will live as long as American history itself. RIP," Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, said on Twitter.

## ATHLETICS

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Barta said in a statement.

The civil-rights office opened an initial investigation into the Athletics Department in May in response to a complaint filed by four women's field-hockey team members.

They contended that Barta ignored their concerns about his decision to fire their coach, Tracey Griesbaum, which they argue was based on gender stereotypes and hurt the team's compet-

itiveness. That complaint is still pending. Barta has said Griesbaum was fired over concerns about how she treated players.

Separately, Griesbaum is expected to file a discrimination lawsuit over her termination. And her partner, former Senior Associate Athletics Director Jane Meyer, has filed a lawsuit alleging she was unfairly reassigned to a different department after Griesbaum's firing and paid less than the man who Barta hired to replace her. Meyer was in charge of ensuring equal opportunities for female athletes.

The second federal complaint was filed in September and stemmed from the first, according to Tom Newkirk, whose Des Moines law firm assisted with both and is representing Griesbaum and Meyer.

Newkirk said the second complaint, which is being kept confidential by the federal government, alleges Barta has kept dozens of unnecessary players on the women's rowing roster to avoid the expense of having to add another women's sport.

"That's allowed him to plow more money into foot-

ball and basketball," he said.

The Department of Education rejected the university's request for the 29-page document under the Freedom of Information Act, saying its disclosure could interfere with the investigation.

"We still don't know the basis for the complaint, which is concerning for us. We do not believe we are being accorded due process," university lawyer Carroll Reasoner wrote to a federal official last month. She's appealing the Department of Education's decision to withhold the document.

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## COLUMN

### Cutting edge of non-democratic



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Last week, in true democratic fashion, hundreds of thousands of New Hampshire flocked to the polls to cast ballots for their candidates of choice. With a resounding cry, Democrats and independents declared their preference for the seasoned senator from Vermont, Bernie Sanders.

Sanders won by a 22-point margin, yet he managed to leave the state with fewer delegates than the party favorite, former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton. This travesty of democracy was possible because the major parties have structured their primary process so that a few individuals as superdelegates are able to influence the results in a very non-democratic way.

Superdelegates are a creation of party elites who believe that the American people are too incompetent to choose those who represent their best interests. The Democratic Party has more than 700 superdelegates, and if they were to all support the same candidate, it would make up nearly one-third of delegates required for the nomination. This means that 700 individuals hold the same nominating power as millions of Americans.

U.S. voters have been adamant over the last several years that they are tired of corruption in politics. Populist uprising from both parties have led to candidacies of Sanders and Republican Donald Trump. These uprisings stem from the preferential treatment big donors and special interests have received from politicians who end up in power. However, superdelegates have the potential to lead to more nefarious agreements that financial donations ever could.

The United States has campaign contribution limits

of \$2,500 per person because it fears that greater donations may result in a quid pro quo between donor and candidate. This effort to prevent corruption seems reasonable to most Americans who believe that candidates are susceptible to financial extortion. Yet, in Iowa, Jeb Bush paid \$2,800 per vote and roughly one delegate was awarded per 5,000 votes. A brief extrapolation shows some candidates may value a superdelegate at \$14 million. Of course, party elites are surely above the corruption that taints the general populace.

The Democratic Party has demonstrated at every opportunity that it is committed to preventing a Sanders nomination. After several coin flips in the Iowa caucuses determined Clinton the winner of the Hawkeye State, Sanders must have been confident winning by a 22 point margin in New Hampshire would finally get him on the center podium. Unfortunately for the Vermont native, the party usurped his victory in favor of the inevitable candidate.

Americans decided long ago that all individuals should have the same voting power as another. Women and minorities toiled tirelessly to earn an equal right to an equal vote. Yet, the parties have wrested away this concession in an effort to exert control over the nomination process. In our political system, we are essentially already limited to two viable choices for president, and now, our choices may be made for us. It is time for Americans to defend their right to choose their leaders, rather than having party elites, bestowed with superdelegates, make their decisions for them. The cries that rant against election finance reform must shift their efforts to minimizing the effect parties have on the nominating process. If we do not speak out now, the parties will continue to curtail our voice until candidates are determined entirely by the elites, and we will be forced to choose between two equally bad choices to lead us.

## Supreme Court decision on EPA sketchy at best

Despite the imperative need for the reduction of greenhouse-gas emissions globally, the Supreme Court has made the decision to block power plants from being forced to follow to emission limits set out in the Environmental Protection Agency's Clean Power Plan.

The stipulations in the EPA's plan are not the most popular among those who stand to benefit from the maintenance of the status quo, and as a result "a lawsuit from 29 states, as well as the energy industry" was filed leading to the Supreme Court's decision. This decision threatens to detract from President Obama's intentions to cement the United States as a leader in the push to curb greenhouse-gas emissions on a global scale in the wake of the goals decided upon in the U.N. Climate Change Conference in Paris in December 2015.

There is a dual problem with the Supreme Court's decision. The first is how Obama's potential inability to enact meaningful change in the battle against greenhouse-gas emissions domestically will reflect on his efforts to spearhead the global initiative. The president cannot lead the progression toward change on the largest scale with an unwilling constituency, which leads to the second issue. While opposition to the Clean Power Plan has much to do with its realistic implementation in states heavily dependent on the current energy industry and not necessarily the intention of the plan, the issue has threatened to de-

volve into partisan conflict that threatens the supposed impartiality of the Supreme Court.

The decision to halt the Clean Power Plan revealed a clear partisan divide in opinion "with all the Republican-appointed justices lining up in a 5-4 vote to halt the regulation," which is problematic as the highest court in the land is entrusted to arbitrate high-stakes decisions from a vantage point above petty party disagreements. If the Supreme Court cannot be trusted to make unbiased decisions unswayed by the political climate of the time, what stake can we put in the validity of its decision-making? Furthermore, there was no urgency that absolutely mandated the Supreme Court to make its decision on the regulation at this moment, which hints at ulterior motive.

The purpose of the judicial branch of government is to serve as a component in the system of checks and balances that prevent the other two branches of government from overstepping their boundaries and overriding the will of the people. If the Supreme Court is compromised by the very influences it was designed to counterbalance, it will be unable to perform its function. When the decisions made by the Supreme Court are viewed through the same lens in which we view the conflicts of agenda between Democrats and Republicans, it indicates the possibility of failings in our system of governance.

## COLUMN

### The fine line on free speech



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Out of all the rights afforded to us, as American citizens, the right to free speech is easily the one that is the closest to the hearts of the public. Without it, we wouldn't be the same nation that we are today, and I'd be out of a job. However, just because people could say something doesn't mean that they should say something.

Case in point, the expulsion of a University of Iowa student last week. The student, 22-year-old Hanxiang Ni, was expelled on Feb. 2, not long after he posted a questionable entry on a Chinese social-media site. The

text accompanying the photo stated that if he did not good grades this semester, his professors would "experience the fear of Lu Gang."

For those who don't know, Gang Lu was the gunman in the infamous University of Iowa school shooting of 1991, in which six people, including Lu, were killed. The day is forever etched on campus with the T. Anne Cleary Walkway being named in memory of one of the victims, a UI administrator. Another victim, a UI student working in Cleary's office, was severely wounded and paralyzed.

The Ni incident has led to discussions across campus. My Human Rights class took the time to talk about the case, and topics included discrimination against foreign students, freedom of speech, and what factors they played into the scenario.

While some people may see an issue here, I don't.

I'm not ignorant, nor am I naive. There are some members of the student body here who are xenophobic. They make their jokes in hushed tones and let out pointed laughs as others walk by. I see it, and it bugs me. However, the fact that both Ni and Lu were Chinese is nothing more than a coincidence.

Let me propose a situation. What if another student, of any ethnicity, at Virginia Tech posted something on Instagram? What if that student posted something along the lines of his professors feeling the fear of Seung-Hui Cho, the 2007 Virginia Tech shooter? That student would be expelled because the content is a threat to the school.

Which brings us to freedom of speech.

There is a very fine line whenever free

speech is involved. However, whenever a threat is involved, that is when an exception is placed, as decided in the Supreme Court case *Chaplinsky v. New Hampshire*.

Ni claims that what he posted was not to be taken seriously, that he wrote it in Chinese to avoid a misunderstanding. This may sound harsh, but leniency should not be considered here. Ni is 22. He should be aware of the repercussions of his actions and the poor taste that came with referencing one of the UI's darkest moments.

Ni is now back in China. The best thing both he and the rest of us can get from this situation is to learn to be careful of what we say and post for the world to see. Despite its seeming like yesterday, we aren't just teenagers anymore. Facing the consequences is inevitable.

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## GUEST OPINION

### Real change happens midterm

I was once a part of a political revolution. A young, charismatic man was our leader; he promised change. He was going to reform the political system as we knew it, and he was going to do it with the groundswell of support driving his revolution. It was going to be amazing, a once-in-a-generation phenomenon.

Eight years later, I find my fellow millennials looking at another "political revolution," led by a crazy-haired old white man. A socialist, he calls himself. A man who promises change, because the political system is still broken. Another man who, just like the great revolutionary before him ultimately did, will likely fail to keep his promises.

It's an imperfect analogy, yes, but it is one that surprisingly works. The parallels between our first revolutionary of 2008, Barack Obama, and the most recent beacon of liberal hope, Bernie Sanders, should be

obvious. Which means that the lessons America learned from Obama's successes, and failures, should apply to a theoretical Sanders presidency.

Just what do those lessons tell us? They tell us that, without a Democratic majority in the House and Senate, the extremely liberal policy promises Sanders offers will likely be broken. That's because real change does not happen simply by electing one man. Simply look at President Obama's greatest political policy achievement, the Affordable Care Act. It was passed before the GOP officially took over in 2010. It was passed with absolutely zero, I repeat, zero Republican votes.

While compromises can be achieved, I question whether the headstrong Sanders — whose unwavering passion behind his beliefs is a part of his appeal — will be willing to concede points in a negotiation with leading congressional

Republicans over a hypothetical single-payer health-care bill. And if he does, whether his supporters will be content with the compromise.

So, how do we achieve change in politics? How can we make liberal dreams — like a single-payer health-care system, affordable higher education, criminal-justice reform, or gender equality — a reality?

If the Republican Party has taught American anything since the Reagan era, it is that you achieve change in 2018, not 2016. The midterm elections, where citizens line up to vote for the less sexy, less inspiring positions of U.S. senator, House representative, state senator, or city mayor are decided. The Republicans have created political change by showing up to the polls during those elections, which allows them to be uncompromising when they sit down on the negotiation table. Why would they, after all, con-

cede to a Democrat when they remain theoretically uncontested during their re-election campaigns?

Liberals, on the other hand, have failed to show up to the polls on these off years, which is why we find the like of Sen. Joni Ernst in Iowa. We lack the bargaining position that comes with numbers, and it's why no "political revolution" in 2016 will result in a whole lot of change.

After all, once the excitement of "Feeling the Bern" subsides, all my fellow millennials — or, more broadly, my fellow liberals — will fail to show up come the midterm elections. They did in 2010, and again in 2014. When they don't, America will remain where we stand today: gridlocked. Then the country will become disenchanted with a man who promised change, yet stands no chance against a political environment that punishes compromise.

**Adam Babinat**

# Still building center of dreams

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Tucked away on the Southeast Side of Iowa City sits a bright blue building surrounded by trees that many young adults in the community consider their second home.

The father of this household is Fredrick Newell, 27, founder and CEO of the Dream Center. Newell balances this with a full-time job at City High as a student adviser.

"I don't want to see any snacks before your homework is done," said Newell to five teenagers from City High who had just sat down to do their homework but were eager to tell Newell about their day at school.

The Dream Center, founded by Newell in 2012, was created as a re-sponse to the effects he saw absentee fathers had on the lives of young adults. The center's core mission is to strengthen families, change lives, and restore hope within the Iowa City community.

"Fatherhood is import-

ant," he said. "There's a father factor in education, drug and alcohol use, poverty, homelessness, teen pregnancy, and youth suicides."

Growing up in Chicago, Newell had his own issues with fatherhood. Despite growing up with both his parents, his relationship with his father was not a positive one.

"From the ages of 16 to 22 my father and I had a love-hate relationship. It made me do some unfortunate things," he said.

Newell had his first child at 17 years old and eventually became a single father.

While the center was created to address the issue of fatherlessness in the Iowa City community, it has expanded throughout the years and now offers a variety of programs catered to the evolving community.

"I'd have a bad life without Fred. He's like a father figure, big brother and older cousin all in one," said Kishonna Chew, a sophomore at City High.

Chew said Newell is always looking for ways to help other people and that

he is genuinely interested in the well-being of those who attend the center. He took Chew and another Dream Center regular on a college trip to Drake last year, something she said wouldn't have been possible without him.

"He's one of the most selfless people I know," Chew said.

When Newell's name was mentioned around the other girls sitting in the "Martin Luther King Jr." room at the center, they started giggling and smiling with abandon.

"I feel like Fred should be president," said Destini Randle-Estes, a sophomore at City High.

Randle-Estes said Newell has opened doors that she would have never thought possible without his help. He helped her get a job at Hy-Vee and is taking her on a similar college trip during spring break this year.

"Fred is a leader and one of the best people I know," Randle-Estes said.

UI graduate student Lindsey Kutcher works at



Fred Newell stands in front of a Dream Center banner on Feb. 11. Newell is the executive director of the Dream Center, an organization he founded to strengthen and empower families. (The Daily Iowan/Tawny Schmit)

the center to help students with their homework as part of a practicum for her social-work program.

Kutcher sees the first-hand effect Newell has on the youth who come to the center.

"Kids are drawn to him," Kutcher said. "He connects

and challenges the kids with things in their life but at the same time, he keeps it real with them."

For Randle-Estes, Newell always seems to know when is the right time to be funny and serious. She appreciates that he does not show favoritism among

the group at the center and loves how he looks out for everyone with the same passion and determination.

"It's nice to have someone in your corner who is cheering you on and constantly motivating you to be better," said Randle-Estes.

# Iowa City got the lead out, and the water is safe

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Iowa City shouldn't see a water-contamination catastrophe similar to the one in Flint, Michigan, officials say.

Last month, Flint went into a state of emergency after its water was discovered to be severely contaminated with lead. Several factors contributed to the crisis, including corrosive water and old pipes. Officials in Iowa City said they believe a similar crisis is highly unlikely to happen here.

The corrosive water in Flint caused lead to leach from the pipes into the water as it flowed to homes and businesses. Thousands of children, who are the most susceptible to long-term health effects of lead, have been exposed to the contaminated water.

Much of the blame for

the Flint water crisis has gone to state officials, including the governor-appointed emergency director who switched the water supply to the Flint River.

On Jan. 28, Ron Knoche, the Iowa City director of public works, sent a memo to City Manager Tom Markus regarding the Flint water crisis. In the memo, Knoche assured Markus that Iowa City complies with the Safe Drinking Water Act.

The act mandated by the Environmental Protection Agency, requires action to be taken if lead concentrations exceed 15 parts per billion. In 2014, Iowa City's samples had lead concentrations of 4 parts per billion.



**Knoche**  
director

Most of the pipes are not actually made of lead, but the joints that connect pipes may have lead.

Iowa City water superintendent Kevin Slutts said every three years, the city retrieves water samples from 30 homes and businesses around the city to ensure the water doesn't have high levels of lead or copper.

Iowa City's water-treatment facility tests the water leaving the facility every day.

"The test basically looks at a bunch of variables to determine if the water is corrosive," Slutts said. "If it's corrosive, it would leach the lead from the piping. We don't anticipate any problems, and we shouldn't get in a situation that we get surprised like Flint did."

The University of Iowa has a separate water-treatment facility from the city, but it uses similar techniques.

"For the last 25 years, we've had corrosion prevention, so we don't have an issue of leaching of lead on campus." UI Water Treatment Plant Manager Scott Slee said.

Iowa City Mayor Jim Throgmorton said he sees no reason to be concerned about lead contamination in the city.

"I think Flint's situation is horrific, and complicated, and differ-

ent from our water supply system." Throgmorton said. "I understand questions that people have, they're reasonable questions, but I don't see any particular reason to be concerned with our drinking water quality with regard to lead."

Slutts said with all the testing technology available, the crisis in Flint should have never gotten this bad.

"When things like this

go on in other communities, it is very detrimental to the industry as a whole," Slutts said. "We are very proactive with our water quality, we take any sort of customer calls concerns very seriously, and we dispatch folks to investigate every water quality concern that we get. We know people count on us and we want folks to know that the water is safe to drink."

# 40 Days stakes out Goldman Clinic

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One group in Iowa City has begun a campaign to defend a cause rooted deep in the hearts of its members.

The 40 Days For Life Campaign will take place outside of the Emma Goldman Clinic in Iowa City throughout Lent. It started on Feb. 10 and will end on March 20.

"The purpose is to have a prayerful presence in front of the abortion facility so we can pray for the men and the women contemplating abortion," said Sheryl Schwager, the executive director of the Iowa City 40 Days For Life.

For the campaign, volunteers take an hour to stand outside of the clinic and pray. There is anywhere from one to four people at a time.

The National Abortion Federation, a professional association of abortion providers, reported on its website that 92 percent

of responding clinics were concerned about the safety of their patients approaching the facility.

Shawn Carney, the president of the national 40 Days for Life, said the campaign is not protesting anything.

"It's not a protest," he said. "It's a peaceful prayer vigil."

The vigil began in Texas, and it has expanded worldwide, Carney said.

"It's an hour of my time where I pray for the sanctity and respect for all human life," said Mary Anderson, who has volunteered with the campaign five times.

The group holds two campaigns each year, one in the spring and one in the fall. Volunteers hand out informational pamphlets and speak to those who stop and listen.

"When I'm out there, I just say hello and I let them know that I'm here to help them, and I have literature and pamphlets I can give to them," said Schwager. "I offer this to them as they're walking up. Some of them decline it, but others take it."

She said the volunteers inform the men and women of other options, such as the Informed Choices

Clinic in Iowa City that offers a free ultrasound and counseling.

"We've had 11,165 moms choose life that we know about and have spoken to," said Carney. "We have even met some of these babies."

He also said they've had 127 abortion clinic workers have a change of heart and quit their jobs.

"A lot of the women who are walking into Emma Goldman feel like they have no other option and feel like they're under a significant amount of pressure," said Schwager. "We just offer them an opportunity to explore other options."

Anderson said 40 Days For Life came to Iowa City as an idea from a past Johnson County Right to Life Director.

"It's been very successful in Iowa because it's peaceful, which makes it approachable," said Carney.

The vigil goes from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Volunteers sign up on the website for one-hour shifts.

"I don't do it for me," said Anderson. "It has a benefit for our community. It brings awareness and might even change someone's mind."



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# Offensive struggles haunt softball

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The Iowa softball team struggled on Sunday and lost, 2-1, to Texas A&M-Corpus Christi at Chapman Field in Corpus Christi. The Hawkeyes finished the A&M-Corpus Christi Tournament 2-3 with the loss in their season-opening series.

The Hawks pitched well and played solidly on defense but couldn't generate enough hits to win, similar to last season's problems.

Junior transfer Elizabeth Wiegand went the distance in the circle, striking out 5 and allowing only 2 runs on 3 hits and 3 walks.

"I thought Liz threw a very good ball game," Iowa head coach Marla Looper said in a release. "We just didn't play the other side of the game well enough to

get the win. We tried to stir things up and get people moving, but we didn't execute when we needed to."

The Hawkeyes managed to score only 1 run in the top of the fifth. Senior Erin Erickson led off with a single and moved to second on a ground-out. Sophomore Katy Taylor moved Erickson to third with a bunt single. Kaitlyn Mullarkey then laid down a sacrifice squeeze to score the lone run for the Hawkeyes.

"We've got to execute when asked to execute," Looper said in a release. "To do that, we have to buy in. We didn't necessarily have that today. We let them hang around."

Sunday's loss, which game because of a lack of execution offensively, was a common theme this past weekend.

The Hawkeyes split games against Louisville

and Corpus Christi on Feb. 12, defeating the Cardinals, 1-0 and falling to the Islanders, 2-1, in the second game.

Wiegand had a complete game shutout against Louisville, allowing just 3 hits and striking out 5. Erin Riding suffered the loss in the circle against the Islanders. The freshman allowed 1 run on 2 hits and 2 walks in 1.3 innings.

On Feb. 13, the Hawks lost to Louisville, 7-2, then won a run-rule victory over Sam Houston State, 8-0.

"I liked the bounce-back," Looper said in a release. "In the first game, we struggled a little bit in the circle and offensively. We came out more explosively in the second game. We had a lot more runners on base, and we took advantage of opportunities."

The Hawkeyes will return to action on Feb. 19-21 at the



The Iowa softball team practices during media day at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Feb. 4. Iowa opened the season Feb. 12 at the Texas A&M Corpus Christi Tournament in Corpus Christi. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

Rosemont Tournament in Rosemont, Illinois.

"We will need to get a solid week of practice in before we head to Chicago to play

in the dome," Looper said in a release. "As frustrating as this is, the nice thing about this part of the year is that we get another chance to get

back out on the field to correct the things that we have done. We have to get through that and bring a different game next weekend."

# Tracksters put in solid performances

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The Iowa women's track and field team had a productive weekend as it split competitors at the Tyson Invitational and Iowa State Classic. No team scores were totaled, but the women had solid performances across the board.

At the Tyson Invitational, senior MonTayla Holder, juniors Elexis Guster and Alexis Hernandez, and freshman Briana Guilory formed the fastest 1,600-meter relay in Hawkeye track and field history. Their time of 3:36.47 marks the second school record to fall this season.

Iowa Director of Track

and Field Joey Woody believes the squad can and will improve going forward.

"If we take each of their personal bests, I think we can run 3:34," Woody said in a release. "It's just a matter of doing it on the right day and doing it together. I thought it was a good overall effort, but they know they have a lot

more to give and that they can improve quite a bit on this performance."

At the Iowa State Classic, a pair of Hawkeyes finished with personal bests.

Taylor Chapman made it to the 60-meter finals to finish eighth with a college-best time of 7.61. The freshman also finished 15th in the 200 meters with a time of 24.99.

The freshmen continued to roll with Tria Seawater-Simmons posting a personal-best 38-6.75 in the triple jump for sixth place on Iowa's all-time list.

In the 800 meter, Kaitlyn Nelson finished 28th with a time of 2:12.19. Mahnee Watts finished 34th with a time of 2:13.76.

In the mile, Tess Wilberding finished 24th with a time of 9:46.61, and teammate Andrea Shine finished 43rd with a time of 10:16.33.

The Hawkeyes will compete in their final meet before the Big Ten Championships. This week they will head to South Bend, Indiana, for the Alex Wilson Invitational on Feb. 20.

# Hawk men's gymnasts finish fourth

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The No. 7 Iowa men's gymnastics team had a tough meet on Feb. 13 in Minneapolis against No. 2 Stanford, No. 3 Minnesota, and No. 5 Illinois.

Minnesota won the meet with a cumulative score of 432.650, followed by Stanford (432.300) and Illinois (429.750). The Hawkeyes could not crack the top three as they walked out of the Twin Cities placing fourth with

a score of 419.700.

The Hawkeyes were competitive throughout as freshman Jake Broderson, sophomore Dylan Ellsworth, and redshirt senior Cyrus Dobre-Mofid helped the team reach fifth on parallel bars with a score of 13.550.

The team was also led by senior Matt Loochtan, who scored 15.000 on the floor exercise, good for third in the event. Ellsworth also put up a strong showing with a score of 14.650.

Junior Andrew Botto placed third overall in the second to last rotation of rings with a score of 14.750. Botto was followed by Loochtan, who placed sixth overall in the event with a score 14.650.

The Hawkeyes finished the meet in Minnesota on vault, the team's best event. Iowa had an impressive finish with a score of 73.300. Loochtan paved the way with a score of 14.950 and finished sixth. Closely following Loochtan were juniors David Spanier and Mark Springett

with an impressive score of 14.800 and 14.600.

In overall competition, Iowa's Ellsworth and senior

Jake Boyle finished eighth and ninth with scores of 81.950 and 80.200.

This week will be a bye

for the Hawkeyes, while select gymnasts will compete for the Winter Cup in Las Vegas on Feb. 18-20.

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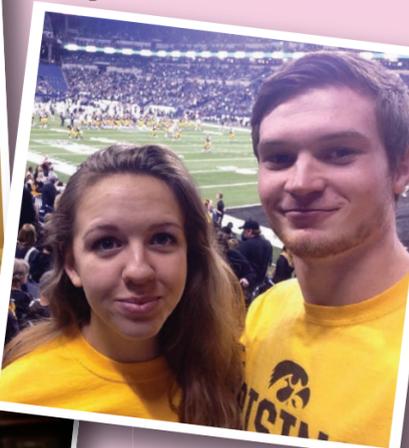






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# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge

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• We live in a country where a small group of UNELECTED blowhards get to make and hand down decisions that the rest of us are expected to follow. Four-out-of-five dentists can shove a tasteless piece of Trident gum straight up their butts.

• I would never reinstitute the draft, but I will put forth legislation that conscripts every teenager in America to work on the frontlines of the food-service industry for a period of at least one year as a way to teach our citizens not to be jackholes.

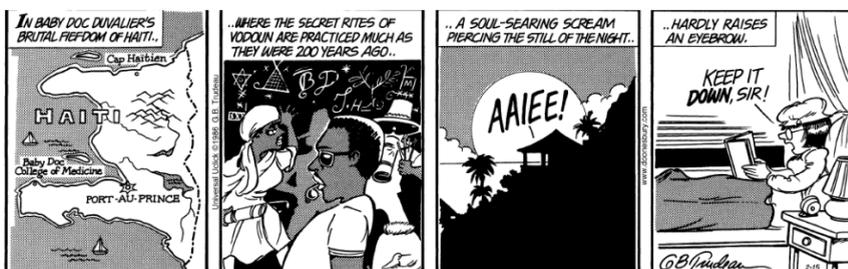
• I promise to NEVER make decisions based solely along party lines. I am neither a conservative nor a liberal; I am an intelligent and demonstrably sensible, thinking person. I will approach each issue during my term with detached, rational objectivity, and only THEN will I make the correct, liberal choice.

• Carrying the previous thought further, it is important to note that our current two-party system leaves very little room for moderates to feel comfortable with their voting choices. As such, the Democratic and Republican Parties will be dissolved, to be replaced by the People Who Choose Tables At Restaurants and People Who Choose Booths At Restaurants parties. So raise your glasses to what will hopefully be a Boother-controlled 119th Congress.

Andrew R. Juhl will require our armed forces to christen at least one submarine "Sandwich."

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



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BY VIEV



## today's events

- **Black History Month 2016**, through Feb. 29; events: visit <http://csil.uiowa.edu/multicultural/month/black-history-month/>
- **Girl Scout Cookie Sale**, Women in Business, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Pappajohn Andersen Galleria
- **Diabetes & Obesity Talks**, David Pagliarini, 1 p.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- **Plasma Physics Seminar**, Scott Baalrud, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Nuclear and Particle Physics Seminar**, 2:30 p.m., Wayne Polyzou, 618 Van Allen
- **Colloquium**, Daniel Reed, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **The Personal Genome**, Sharon Browning, 4 p.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **International Students**, Prepare for the Spring Job & Internship Fair, 5:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Cooking Demonstration**, 7 p.m., 1 A&B Campus Recreation & Wellness Center
- **Lecture**, visiting ceramicist Jessica Brandl, 7:30 p.m., 116 Art Building West

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- 2-3 THE NFL
- 3-4 MISS JUNE'S GARAGE
- 4-5 MONDAY BS
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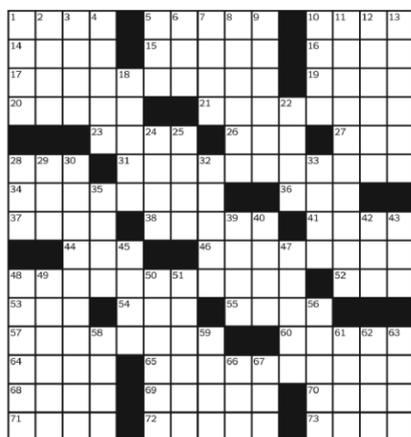
## OBJECTS OF ART

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0111

- ACROSS**
- Online pics that often move
  - Flowed back, as the tide
  - European automaker
  - Black-and-white cookie
  - Place to be in the hot seat?
  - See 38-Across
  - Colorado River landmark dedicated by F.D.R.
  - Elects (to)
  - Sundance Film Festival entry
  - Bucks
  - Honorees on the third Sunday in June
  - Amtrak guess, for short
  - Speedwagon
  - Inquire
  - Novelty B-52's song with the lyric "Watch out for that piranha"
  - Measurement for a bird
  - Title for Paul McCartney or Mick Jagger
  - Environmental sci.
  - With 16-Across, Susan Lucci's "All My Children" role
  - Carnival
  - John who directed "Mission: Impossible II"
  - Temporarily
  - California locale of several golf U.S. Opens
  - Bagel and played
  - Ron who played Tarzan
  - Prior to, poetically
  - Hammer-wielding deity
  - Friendless
  - Lift
  - October birthstone
  - One covering a big story?

- DOWN**
- Mongolian desert
  - Fe, to chemists
  - Ongoing dispute
  - Cube or sphere
  - Suffix with Brooklyn or Japan
  - Tavern
  - BFFs
  - Tooth cover
  - Former New York senator Alfonse
  - "All right already, I get it!"
  - Series of leads for a white-collar crime investigator
  - Main course
  - Landlord
  - Loved ones
  - Uber competitors
  - Ignoramus
  - Reminder of surgery
  - Wonderment
  - [not my mistake]
  - Big rig
  - Compound found in wine and olive oil
  - Clark \_\_\_ (Superman's alter ego)
  - \_\_\_ of March
  - Heads of classes?
  - "The Sweetest Taboo" singer



PUZZLE BY HOWARD BARKIN

- Be familiar with without having met
- Now, en español
- Switchblade, e.g.
- Search (through), as evidence
- Liquidy lump
- Layer of paint
- St. Louis \_\_\_ (landmark)
- "As I see it," in text speak
- Some World Cup cheers
- Former House speaker Nancy
- Said "I do" without the to-do
- Eaten away, like the first words of 17-, 31-, 49- and 65-Across in order?
- Flummox
- Oven shelves
- Whitney and Manning
- It is, en español
- Furniture store that also sells Swedish meatballs
- What to click after finishing an email
- Suffix with cigar
- Number starting many a countdown
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## horoscopes

Monday, February 15, 2016  
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Offer what you can to others but not at the expense of your own plans and ambitions. Your eager, energetic personality could make it easy for others to take advantage of you. Charity begins at home. Offer advice, not monetary help.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Keep your anger under control and your energy headed in a productive direction. There is much you can accomplish if you clearly outline your goals. Spend time with someone you feel passionately about. Attentive behavior will improve your personal life.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Make a difference, and do something helpful for someone too old or too young to take on certain responsibilities. You will find valuable information that can give you a head start on a project or plan you want to pursue.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Try to be open to change rather than fighting it. Once you start heading in a direction that flows smoothly, you will make gains that you never thought were possible in the past. Money and marriage look promising.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Don't let problems at home dictate your mood or cause you uncertainty. Communicate with others, and make suggestions that will bring about important changes in your life. Romance is encouraged.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You'll have lots of energy, but your emotions will interfere with getting things done. Too much of anything will work against you. Uncertainty is the enemy, so dig deep and find out what you need to know and move quickly.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't hesitate because someone is trying to disrupt your plans or lead you astray. Use your intelligence, and you will find a way to put everything in place to secure your life. A financial, legal, or contractual gain is likely.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Take a different route from usual. Whether traveling, communicating, or starting a new endeavor, consider all the angles, and let your uniqueness guide you. You'll gain experience and grab attention if you are true to your beliefs, desires, and your heart.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Check out someone's motives if what they are offering seems too good to be true. Put more effort into making your home safe and your surroundings comfortable. Learn from what the people you encounter say and do.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Look for a creative outlet or a way to mix work with pleasure. Having fun with people you want to conduct business with will put you at an advantage when heavy decisions need to be made. Romance will improve your day.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Stop stressing over things you cannot change. Anger, regret, and living in the past will stand between you and future victories. Look for positive changes that will help you use what you enjoy doing to bring in extra cash.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Don't lose out because you aren't aware of all the facts. It's up to you to ask questions and gather whatever information is required to make a worthwhile choice or change. Ask for favors, and offer an incentive in return.

The underlying thesis that American law should conform to the laws of the rest of the world is indefensible. It is our Constitution that this court is charged with expounding.  
— Supreme Court Associate Justice Antonin Scalia in dissent after the court struck down the death penalty for juveniles in March 2005. Scalia passed away on Feb. 13.

# Ugly, but a victory keeps Hawks in 1st

By IAN MURPHY  
ian-murphy@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's basketball game beat Minnesota, 75-71, on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye in a game more ugly than impressive.

The win moves the Hawkeyes to sole possession of first place in the Big Ten, and with Indiana and Maryland both losing over the weekend, if Iowa wins out, it will win the regular-season conference title.

The first 16 minutes of the game could only be described as ugly. The Hawkeyes traded leads with the Gophers six times, and the game was tied at four different occasions.

"That team is just dying for a win, you look at all of their games ... every game they've lost is by single digits," senior Anthony Clemmons said.

Minnesota shot an abysmal 29 percent in the first period, but against Iowa's 40 percent, the poor shooting didn't look nearly that bad.

The machine that is Jarrod Uthoff started 0-of-7, and for all the talk of the bench depth this season, sophomore Dom Uhl finally represent-

ed the pine-riders and scored for the first bench points by any Iowa player since a win against Illinois on Feb. 7.

At times, Iowa settled for 3-pointers and long 2s rather than attacking the basket, and Minnesota exploited that to take a 23-18 rebounding advantage in the first half.

While that can partly be attributed to senior Adam Woodbury getting in foul trouble and playing just eight at the first 20 minutes, the Hawkeyes also failed to box out on numerous occasions on the defensive end.

"I thought we did a lot of good things," head coach Fran McCaffery said. "It was not a perfect game. It was not a perfect game for them."

The gap in rebounding kept Minnesota in the game for most of the first half, but junior Peter Jok seemed determined to ensure the Hawkeyes enter the new week in sole possession of first place in the Big Ten.

Jok continued his exceptional offensive display with 12 points in the first half, and the other half of the two-headed monster,

Uthoff, shot himself out of the funk he was in to score the last 7 points for the Hawkeyes, who entered the break with a 34-28 lead.

After the half, Jok continued to dominate, scoring Iowa's first 8 points as the Hawkeyes seemed poised to put the Gophers behind them like they've done to so many teams before. He finished with 27 points.

Uthoff finished with an absurd stat line of 24 points, 15 rebounds, and 6 blocks.

The Hawkeyes never trailed in the second half, but they failed to ever put the Gophers away. The Gophers had an answer for every basket by the Hawkeyes as the two teams traded body blows for most of the second half.

Playing zone defense to contain Minnesota's Nate Mason simply didn't work. He finished with 11 points, and the zone was completely broken by the Gophers.

As they've said all season, however, the Hawkeyes only care about adding another tally to the win column.

"A win is a win," Uthoff

said. "I don't think their record reflects how good they are."

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## IOWA HAWKEYES (75)

	MIN	FG	3P	FT	REB	A	TO	TP
Clemmons	36	5-8	0-1	2-3	2	2	2	12
Gesell	32	1-8	1-2	2-2	2	12	0	5
Jok	34	8-14	4-8	7-8	1	1	2	27
Uthoff	37	8-19	1-7	7-9	15	0	3	24
Woodbury	22	0-0	0-0	1-2	5	1	1	1
Wagner	16	1-1	0-0	0-2	7	0	0	2
Ellingson	3	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Uhl	10	1-6	0-0	2-4	2	0	0	4
Baer	9	0-0	0-0	0-0	3	1	0	0
TEAM					1			
TOTALS	200	24-57	6-19	21-30	38	17	8	75

## MINNESOTA GOLDEN GOPHERS (71)

	MIN	FG	3P	FT	REB	A	TO	TP
McBrayer	32	3-7	2-2	4-6	2	1	0	12
Mason	34	7-15	0-4	0-0	3	6	1	14
Murphy	27	4-9	0-0	3-4	6	0	2	11
Konate	30	2-3	0-0	1-3	9	0	1	5
Buggs	10	1-2	0-1	0-0	3	0	2	2
Dorsey	20	3-7	1-2	2-2	3	2	1	9
Morris	4	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
King	23	2-12	1-8	5-5	6	1	0	10
Gilbert	21	3-9	2-5	0-0	4	2	1	8
Diehdou	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
TEAM					6			
TOTALS	200	25-65	6-22	15-20	42	12	9	71



Iowa forward Jarrod Uthoff lays the ball up against Minnesota on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye. The Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers, 75-71. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

## TRACK

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formed well. Meyers threw for 57-7.25 in the shot put, placing eighth. Brissett finished 22nd in the 200 meters but tied his personal best time of 21.72.

At the Iowa State Classic, Iowa's middle-distance crew shone.

The trio of Carter Lilly, Will Teubel, and Pavlo Hutsalyuk all delivered top times for the Hawkeyes.

Lilly took off in the 800 meters, finishing in the best time of his career (1:49.09). That time ranks second in school history and also puts him at sixth in the Big Ten this season. Lilly finished seventh at the meet.

"Carter is ready to run 1:48 and has put himself into a position to compete for a Big Ten championship," Woody said in a release.

Teubel finished 22nd in the 800 but ran his season best time of 1:50.48.

Hutsalyuk followed at 27th, coming in at 1:50.88. It was the freshman's best time in



Iowa's Brendan Thompson sets the pace in the 800 meters during the Iowa Dual indoor track and field meet on Jan. 16. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

his career and was also good for eighth all-time at Iowa.

"That whole group — Carter, Will, Pavlo, and [sophomore] Ryan Dorman — has been training at an extremely high level and are capable of running in the 1:48-range," Woody said in a release.

"[Event coach] Jason Wakenight has done a tremendous job of getting them ready and performing at a high level. It's going to be exciting these next couple of weeks as we put some things together with those guys. The best thing about that group is that they're competitors; they will per-

formance in a fast-race setting or a slow race."

Two Hawkeyes finished in the top 16 in the 400 meters.

Jared Ganschow finished 13th, running a season-best 48.26. Brendan Thompson was close behind at 16th with a career best 48.46.

The 1,600-meter relay group of Mitch Wolff, DeJuan Frye, Thompson, and Mar'yea Harris placed second at Ames, finishing in 3:11.33.

Next, the Hawkeyes will travel to South Bend, Indiana, for the second time this season for the Alex Wilson Invitational on Feb. 20.

## WBB

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consin, is coming off a 13-point, 11-rebound performance against Ohio State. It was her fourth double-double in the last five games.

Gustafson knows that scoring won't always come easily — she often finds herself surrounded by a swarm of defenders. So when the shots aren't falling, she makes up for it any way she can.

Tonight against Minnesota, Gustafson will need to pump out another strong

performance if the Hawks want a shot at a victory.

"The first half [against Ohio State], I wasn't shooting as well," she said. "Then I tried to focus on rebounding. That's kind of what I have gone to when I'm not contributing as much as I can."

## MBB

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Sunday's win over the Gophers made 10 contests since that conversation, and Jok has indeed taken his game to the next level in that roughly six-week period. He's averaged 19.5 points per game since Nebraska, and scored 20 or more five times. Uthoff in that same stretch has averaged only 19.2.

Jok scored Iowa's first 8 points to begin the second half, and with the Gophers within 2 points with under three minutes remaining, Jok came running off a screen to nail a catch-and-shoot 3 to gain separation. Uthoff, who had 24 points of his own, very much en-



Iowa guard Peter Jok drives against Minnesota on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye. The Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers, 75-71. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

joys his confident sidekick. "His game has always been at a high level, but I think his confidence is through the roof right now," Uthoff said. "He's always had this ability, and now

you're starting to see just a little bit of it. He has a lot more in the tank."

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Iowa forward Peter Jok shoots a 3 pointer against Minnesota on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye. The Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers, 75-71. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

# JOK ERUPTS AGAIN

Peter Jok is averaging more points than Jarrod Uthoff over the last 10 games.

By **KYLE MANN**  
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While Iowa senior Jarrod Uthoff blows up in the national spotlight, junior guard Peter Jok is blossoming into the next player in a growing list of Hawkeyes bound for the NBA.

Jok again proved his name belongs in the conversation after scoring 27 points against Minnesota in Iowa's 75-71 win Sunday evening.

Beginning with Devyn Marble in 2014 and Aaron White in 2015, Uthoff will likely make for three-straight years that the Hawkeyes have had a player drafted into the league. Uthoff has made a name for himself this season by hovering near the top of the Big Ten's scoring leaders, but as the season progresses, there's a legitimate question if he's the most dangerous scorer on his own team.

And that's not a knock on Uthoff but instead a realization that Jok is as dangerous a scorer as anybody in the conference, as displayed against the Gophers.

"He's a tough cover," Minnesota head coach Richard Pitino said. "He's got size and he can shoot, we struggled with that a little bit ... he's put in the work."

While Uthoff missed his first seven shots of the game and the Gophers crashed the offensive boards to keep the score close, Jok carried the team offensively. A team-high 12 points

on 3-of-5 from the floor and 4-of-4 from the line allowed the Hawkeyes to lead at the half despite struggling early.

Jok's performance Sunday was one of his best of the season in which he has shone nearly every time he's been on the floor. He showed early in 2015 that he had reached a level of maturity both physically and mentally that fans had been hoping to see since his freshman season. Jok has continued to improve mightily even since the beginning of this year.

Most notably, Jok points to a conversation with McCaffery after Iowa's Jan. 5 victory over Nebraska as his true jumping-off point.

"He told me they're going to start guarding me differently, and I just got to find a way to get easy buckets," Jok said. "After that talk I felt really comfortable. He gave me the ultimate green light, so I just go out there and do what I do best, which is score."

Confidence is often trumpeted to be one of the most important things to a shooter, but it can be difficult to measure intangibles. In Jok's case, the benefits of confidence are glaringly obvious.

"I don't have to worry about him taking me out or anything if I make a mistake," Jok said. "His giving me the green light shows how much confidence he has in me, and that makes me more confident."

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## Hawkeyes try to shake off woes

By **JAKE MOSBACH**  
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Tonight, the Hawkeye women's basketball team will take on Minnesota in Minneapolis and try to end a three-game losing streak. Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Following a 98-81 loss to No. 7 Ohio State on Feb. 11, head coach Lisa Bluder knows that her team is capable of putting points on the scoreboard. She has also seen her players make head-turning offensive plays.

But on the defensive side, Bluder sees a struggle.

"It's just being able to stop people ... we don't get defensive stops," she said. "Obviously, the stops against Michigan State and Ohio State were few and far between."

And tonight, the Hawks (15-10, 5-8 Big Ten) will face one of the most prolific scorers in the Big Ten and perhaps the nation. Fifth-year senior Rachel Banham has stunned defenders all season long, averaging 26.1 points per game.

On Feb. 7 against Northwestern, Banham dropped 60 points on the Wildcats.

The Gophers (17-7, 9-4 Big Ten), like most of Iowa's opponents this season, will play an up-tempo style of basketball. The Hawkeyes recently have struggled with defending fast breaks, with transition points making the difference in several games.

Bluder said the Hawks need to adjust to the quick play or they'll continue to fall in Big Ten competition.

"I don't mind playing fast when we're taking shots we work on every day," she said after the loss to Ohio State. "Maybe we got going too fast



Iowa guard Ally Disterhoft drives for a lay-up in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 11. The Hawkeyes lost to Ohio State, 98-81. (The Daily Iowan/Karley Finkel)

and started losing our focus."

Minnesota's second leading scorer, Carlie Wagner, comes in to tonight's contest averaging 19.6 points. With Banham, the two present quite the challenge for Iowa, and Hawkeye junior guard Ally Disterhoft noted that teams with numerous scorers have burned them this season.

But giving up 98 points to a team such as Ohio State has no justification; at least not to Disterhoft. For her, it's simple — defend or lose.

"We can take away a couple of their players at times," Disterhoft said. "It's difficult to defend when a team has that many threats, but we

shouldn't have given up that many points. There's no excuse for that."

Despite the three-game skid, there has been a bright spot for Bluder's Hawkeyes recently. Freshman Megan Gustafson has been an incredible force in the paint, becoming a double-double machine.

The forward from Port Wing, Wis-

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## Hawks turn out Northern Lights

By **JORDAN HANSEN**  
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For the fourth time this season, the Iowa wrestling team scored more than 50 points in a dual as it shut out Montana State-Northern, 51-0, on Feb. 12.

Northern — a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics school — hosted the meet in front of 1,110 spectators in Havre, Montana. It is fairly rare to see a major Division-1 team travel to face such a school, but Iowa wanted a chance to promote both itself and the sport in another part of the nation.

While the Hawkeyes tallied six pins and generally dominated, Iowa head coach Tom Brands believes the event was a success.

"There is excitement even when it's lopsided, and tonight was a good environment," he said in a release. "The biggest thing is our best wrestling needs to come out whether it's in the national finals or Havre, Montana. There are a lot of good reasons for coming up here."



**Brands**  
head coach

Things started off quickly for Iowa as 125-pounder Thomas Gilman and 133-pounder Cory Clark both rattled off pins. Gilman got his midway through the first period, while Clark dropped his opponent in 3:30.

After a 13-3 major decision win from Brody Grothus at 141, Brandon Sorensen (149) and Edwin Cooper Jr. (157) picked up back-to-back pins. Sorensen finished off the Northern Lights' Drake Randall in 2:18, while Cooper got his late in the third period of his match.

Iowa got a bit of a scare at 174, as Alex Meyer went down 6-0 early in the match. He didn't lead until he got a takedown with under 30 seconds left in the third period, which put him up by a point and ultimately won him the match.

Nathan Burak was also unable to open things up at 197 against Northern's Garrett DeMers, winning by an 8-3 decision. Meyer and Burak were Iowa's only wrestlers not to win by bonus points.

Hawkeye heavyweight Sam Stoll also picked up his team-leading ninth fall of the season in under two minutes. Sammy Brooks (184) also won by fall.

Iowa is off this week, with competition resuming on Feb. 22 as Carver-Hawkeye Arena will be one of the host sites of the National Duals. The team's opponent is yet to be determined; competition will start at 7 p.m.

## Some men's tracksters shine

By **ADAM HENSLEY**  
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The Iowa men's track and field team competed in two meets over the weekend: the Tyson Invitational in Fayetteville, Arkansas, and the Iowa State Classic in Ames.

A select group went to Arkansas to compete against several nationally ranked teams.

All-American Aaron Mallett made it to the finals in the 60-meter hurdles, where he finished second behind Dondre Echols of South Carolina (7.69). Mallett ran a time of 7.73 in that round.



**Mallett**  
junior

"Aaron didn't have his greatest races," Iowa Director of Track and Field Joey Woody said in a release. "Even when he doesn't have his best race, he's still one of the best in the country, and he beat out the best hurdlers in the Big Ten today as well. Aaron was slow on his reaction to the gun, but he was still able to maintain his composure and come back to get runner-up to a great athlete."

Echols' time tied for first in the nation. Also in Fayetteville, Avery Meyers and Christian Brissett per-

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