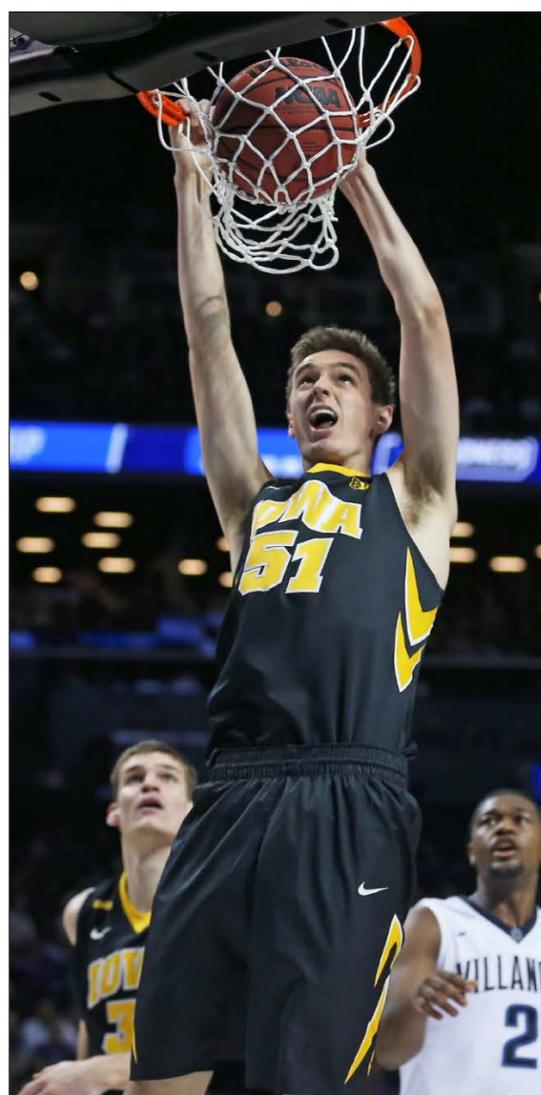


DEAD AND GONE



LEFT: Iowa forward Chase Coley looks for the basket as Ball State center Renee Bennett covers her during the first round of the NIT in Carver-Hawkeye on March 17. The Hawkeyes fell to the Cardinals, 77-72. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez) **MIDDLE:** Iowa 149-pounder Brandon Sorensen prepares for his match against Penn State's Zain Rutherford during the NCAA Championship finals at Madison Square Garden in New York on March 19. Rutherford defeated Sorensen, 10-1. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke) **LEFT:** Iowa forward Nicholas Baer (51) dunks the ball against Villanova in the Barclays Center on Sunday in Brooklyn, New York. Baer finished the game with 4 rebounds, 15 points, and 2 steals. The Wildcats ran away with the game, 87-68. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Disappointment was the common thread among the Iowa sports teams during spring break. First, the women's basketball team fell in the first round of the NIT. Then, baseball started losing games, culminating in a three-game sweep at the hands of Missouri State, the team that knocked the Hawks out of the NCAA Tournament last year. The Hawkeyes got a bit of reprieve with a first-round NCAA Tournament win from the men's basketball ball team and some success from the wrestling team, though that quickly turned sour as well. A 19-point loss to Villanova that was never really close with a Sweet 16 berth on the line and going 0-of-3 in the NCAA wrestling finals capped off one of the worst weekends for Iowa sports in recent memory.

UISG campaign begins

By KYLE MACLEARN WEHRLE
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Student-government elections are right around the corner, and platforms are being unveiled.

There are two official tickets containing president/vice president pairs. The BLOC Party, headed by presidential candidate Rachel Zuckerman and her vice president, Lauren Freeman. The independent party ticket, Yes Parrrty, is lead by Joe Langel and Elliot Smith.

The BLOC Party launched its University of Iowa Student Government campaign on Sunday evening with a kickoff party at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.

According to the party's platform, BLOC aims to create an undergraduate housing task force charged with evaluating affordability and availability of on- and off-campus housing, the nature of landlord problems, and the monopolization of the apartment business in Iowa City.

Oliver Hidalgo-Wohlleben, the student election commissioner said the election results are important because they will shape the direction of university policies under a new presidency.

Zuckerman said the information



UISG candidates and supporters gather at the Mill for a kick off party on Sunday. Campaigns for the election started at 10 p.m. on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

gathered from the UI Speak Out surveys from last year would direct the party's efforts to combat sexual misconduct on campus. The results from the survey are slated for release this spring.

Hawk Alerts, while effective, often trigger harmful memories, said cur-

rent UISG senator and BLOC member Tayo Ajose.

"We want to offer a warning," she said, or an option to opt out of alarming details in the Hawk Alerts.

Zuckerman noted that the tuition freeze affected the UI's drop in the

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Iowa's crisis in psychiatry

By KAYLYN KLUCK
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Seven medical-school graduates learned March 18 that they would complete their psychiatric residency at the University of Iowa.

But despite the excitement behind the national Match Day — a day on which medical students nationwide learn about their residency appointments — there stood a grim message.

There just aren't enough psychiatrists in Iowa.

With only one psychiatrist for every 14,000 people in Iowa, and officials both at a university level and statewide are trying to find an answer.

Approximately two-thirds of the state's counties lack a psychiatrist, said Larry Severidt of Broadlawns Medical Center in Des Moines. Iowa ranks 45th among the 50 states in terms of the number of psychiatrists per capita.

The UI currently has the only resi-

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ETHICS & POLITICS CONGRESS

Candidate numbers slip in Iowa

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Fewer Iowans chose to pursue elected office at the state and federal level in the 2016 election year, continuing a steady four-year slide in those numbers.

In all, 249 state politicians filed the necessary paperwork with the state Secretary of State's Office by the March 18 deadline. That's a four-person decrease from the competitive and sometimes nasty 2014 midterm elections and a 34-person drop since the 2010 midterms, when 283 Iowans ran.

Several popular and polarizing figures returned this year to seek or maintain their seats in Washington, representing Iowa's four congressional districts.

Officials elected to U.S. Senate serve six-year terms; U.S. House members serve two-year terms.

U.S. SENATE

Former Iowa state Democratic Rep. Bob Krause, Cedar Rapids state Sen. Rob Hogg, former state Sen. Tom Fiegen of Clarence, and former Iowa

Lt. Gov. Patty Judge are each vying to be the Democratic choice for Iowa's U.S. Senate seat.

Former state legislator and Iraq War veteran Ray Zirkelbach had also expressed interest in running for Senate, but did not submit the adequate signatures to the Secretary of State's Office in time.

U.S. Sen. Chuck Grassley of New Hartford, the incumbent and a Republican, will seek his seventh term.

U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

1st Congressional District

Former lieutenant-governor candidate and Cedar Rapids business leader Monica Vernon and former Iowa House Speaker Pat Murphy of Dubuque are running to win the primary to be the Democratic nominee for the 1st Congressional District.

Rep. Rod Blum, an incumbent who is from Dubuque, will seek his second term. He is a Republican.

2nd Congressional District

Rep. Dave Loebsack of Iowa City, is an incumbent



Sen. Chuck Grassley listens to a speech during the Lincoln Dinner in Des Moines on May 16, 2015. Grassley has served in the U.S. Senate since 1981. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

seeking his fifth term. He is a Democrat.

Christopher Peters of Coralville is waiting approval pending receipt of original affidavit to the Secretary of State's Office. While he did not file for the primary ballot by March 18, he could still be nominated at the party's district convention.

3rd Congressional District

Suburban Des Moines entrepreneurs Desmond Adams and Mike Sherzan and Iraq War veteran and former Iowa Democratic Party co-chairman Jim Mowrer are each running in the 3rd district.

Rep. David Young of Van Meter is the incumbent and running for his second term. He is also facing another Republican, Des Moines teacher Joe Grandanette, in the primary.

4th Congressional District

Health-care advocate and party operative Kim Weaver of Sheldon is running as a Democrat for the 4th district.

Rep. Steve King of Kiron is an incumbent running for his seat once again. He is going up against Sioux City real-estate developer Rick Bertrand during the primary. Both are running as Republicans.

UI research may aid surgeries

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Every year, over 1 million heart bypass surgeries are carried out in the country; now researchers at the University of Iowa are hoping to change how they're performed.

Manny Villafaña, the creator and owner of Medical 21, said he hopes to use the research of the UI professors to create substitute arteries made out of artificial materials.

Medical 21 is a company based in the Twin Cities that produces medical devices.

"When one of these arteries becomes clogged and cannot deliver blood to the heart, a 'graft,' or an artificial artery, is used to bypass the clogged artery in order to keep blood going to the heart," Villafaña said. "This procedure is known as heart-bypass surgery."

"When surgeons bypass a clogged artery, they will take veins from their patients' legs, where they are less needed, and implant those veins in the patients' hearts," he said. "These artificial arteries would eliminate the need for veins to be

taken from patients' legs."

The research on artificial arteries began with UI College of Pharmacy Associate Professor Emeritus Vijay Kumar, a life-long expert in cellulose chemistry. He became interested in seeing if cellulose could be used for cardiovascular procedures.

Kumar teamed up with Madhavan Raghavan, a UI professor of biomedical engineering who runs a lab called BioMechanics of Soft Tissues at the UI Center for Computer-Aided Design. His lab's research has been focused on developing a cellulose-based biomaterial membrane.

Raghavan said biomaterial membrane have many qualities that make it highly compatible with the human body.

"Just any artificial material wouldn't work," he said. "Because the body could reject it and cause problems to occur."

His biomaterial mem-

brane has many features that can be used to make an artificial artery, but it needs to be further developed.

The heart relies on receiving a steady flow of blood from coronary arteries. When one of these arteries becomes clogged and cannot deliver blood to the heart, a "graft," or an artificial artery, is used to bypass the clogged artery in order to keep blood going to the heart, known as heart-bypass surgery.

When surgeons bypass a clogged artery, they will take veins from patients' legs, where they are less needed, and implant those veins in the patients' hearts.

This approach has many problems. The veins are removed by essentially tearing open the patients' legs, creating a physical strain on top of the already difficult recovery from heart surgery. Also, using veins from legs can leave patients at higher risk of such complications as inflammation and disease.

This is exactly what Villafaña and Medical 21 hope to do. They have licensed three pending patents for Raghavan's research, giv-

ing Medical 21 the exclusive right to use and build upon the technology.

Now, Villafaña said, he hopes to tap into one of the biggest markets — the more than 3.5 million heart grafts implanted during the more than 1 million heart-bypass surgeries that occur in the world every year.

"If we can make those grafts artificially, we have made a very great contribution," he said.

UI graduate student Chaid Schwarz, one of many graduate students who have helped Raghavan and Kumar and has worked in Raghavan's lab for five years, has researched perfecting the chemistry of the biomaterial so that it will have the qualities they seek.

"This is a team effort," said Raghavan, who credits Schwarz as one of the key drivers of the research.

"The University of Iowa has been extremely helpful in helping us get this thing started," Villafaña said. "It has encouraged us, it has supported us, it has helped us with the technology. It has helped us in so many ways, and I'm very thankful."



Villafaña
Owner of Medical 21

ARTS & CULTURE

Guiding the actors in Rome

By **GRACEY MURPHY**
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It is assumed things evolve for the better. Life supposedly improves, but has government really changed since 300 B.C.?

Kent Rigsby will present a lecture in Schaeffer Hall at 5:30 p.m. today titled "The Actors' Guild and Rome" about a worldwide union of actors in ancient Roman times. Rigsby has been preparing and researching this lecture since he retired from Duke University nine years ago after teaching for 35 years.

"In the Greek world, there was a union of actors [Technitai of Dionysus] that was invented in 300 B.C. and disappeared in 350 A.D.," Rigsby said. "I'm mostly talking of that period of it. Trying to track down documents and translate them to En-

glish takes time."

Rigsby searched for, and found, 200 to 240 documents on the topic scattered around the Mediterranean. He spent an abundance of time uncovering the work for this lecture, and University of Iowa students and faculty will be the first to hear what he's learned.

Rigsby said he likes classical mythology, especially Greek history, because it is detective work, puzzles, and antiquity work of different pieces. Greek civilization raises questions of how government works and is the foundation of Western civilization.

At Duke, Rigsby never discussed his lecture subject in class. He only taught subjects relating to ancient history and the Roman Empire; his lecture research began after his teaching career ended.

"I mostly know about this organization through inscriptions on stone, so you have to get it put together to get a picture on it," he said.

Attendees do not need to know the backgrounds of ancient Greece and Rome. It appeals to a large crowd of people because it relates to political science, Rigsby said. Anyone who knows even a bit about government could understand this lecture.

However, though his lecture is about an acting group, Rigsby said he isn't all that interested in theater. The lecture is more so about the organizations than it is about theater. It discusses society and what brings it together. It coincidentally happens to relate to the theater program.

But theater students could still enjoy this program, Rigsby said. This

lecture helps them learn of their heritage and groups before them.

The power of the Roman Empire still relates to government today. This actors' guild is a real mystery, and it raises the question of how much power the Roman Empire had, Rigsby said.

"It coincided with the emergence of the strong type of government of Rome," Rigsby said. "What I wonder is how it became one organization, and how did it stop existing in Fourth Century A.D."

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undergraduate national rankings of schools from 71st to 82nd last year. She said BLOC would attempt to negotiate tuition rates with the state Board of Regents.

"We no longer advocate tuition freezing," she said. "It's no longer feasible."

She said BLOC aims to retain professors by removing the tuition freezes.

The BLOC platform also proposes increased meal-plan options.

Working with the Undergraduate Housing Task Force, Zuckerman said, she plans to attack

tuition costs at the level of housing and dining.

On the opposite side, Langel said he plans to incorporate more interactive in-person learning approaches in the OnIowa program to increase sexual-assault awareness.

No senators are running with the Yes Party.

Langel said Yes plans to launch an educational program to better inform students about where their tuition money is going, expressing concerns about the recent growth in administrative staff.

Langel also said he and Smith will forfeit their annual salaries of \$8,000 if elected and donate the money to student groups.

Langel and Smith are

founders of Money Think in Iowa City, which has managed to bring about national change in the program to better fund local schools.

Money Think is a national organization focused on teaching unprivileged high-school students about financial literacy and college planning.

"Elliott and I have extensive experience working with higher-up organizational leaders," Langel said in regards to controversial UI President Bruce Herrald.

Zuckerman said BLOC will work with the UI president.

"We are committed to working with him," Zuckerman said. "To be effective, it will require an active relationship."



Pizza rules the evening as UISG hopefuls kick off the campaign season at the Mill on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

SHORTAGE

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dency program in the state to train psychiatrists.

"The University of Iowa has a longstanding and very good psychiatric residency, but that's not enough," Severidt said. "Because of the profound shortage of psychiatrists we have, we feel strongly that some community-based programs produce more psychiatrists that will practice."

Earlier this month, Gov. Terry Branstad announced

the creation of three new mental-health residency programs in Des Moines. Around \$4 million will be divided among Broadlawn, UnityPoint Health, and Mercy Medical Center to assist with startup.

Officials are hoping that this will help more psychiatric residents stay in the state.

"If a doctor goes to medical school in the state of Iowa, so that's either Des Moines University or the University of Iowa, and if they do their residency training in Iowa, about 80 percent will do their entire career in the state," Severidt said. "We know

that to be true for family medicine, and we'd think it would likely be true for psychiatry."

He said the program will try to take in four residents per year starting in 2018 and will cost Broadlawn and UnityPoint \$3 million annually.

Mercy Medical Center will develop a similar residency program with six residents a year, said Sasha Khosravi.



Severidt
doctor

"We're hoping that we'll be able to keep four or five in each graduating class to remain in the Des Moines metro area or the state of Iowa, so I think that's where you'll begin to see a significant improvement for access in psychiatric care," he said.

Rural areas are especially lacking in mental health specialists, which doctors at Mercy are trying to aid through telepsychiatry.

"Across the nation right now, psychiatrists have the ability to basically be at home or be wherever they are," Khosravi said. "For instance, we have a doctor

in Arizona, and he's able to help us with seeing patients on our unit. With the technology and a camera system, the doctor is on one side and the patient and a nurse is on the other side, and you're able to do psychiatric exams."

Donald Black, the director of UI's psychiatric residency training program, said money is also an important factor in whether residents choose to stay in Iowa or not.

"Remember that residents have enormous debt loads, and typically graduate with \$160,000 to \$200,000 in debt. This

is like having a mortgage to pay off," Black wrote in an email. "Pay in Iowa is often not competitive. That said, around 70 percent of our residents chose to remain in Iowa at least over the first few years. By 10 years, the number drops to around 40 percent as people start moving around."

"The good news is that psychiatry is becoming more popular as a specialty, and my residents have multiple job offers to sort through. There is no reason for a psychiatrist to ever be unemployed."

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COLUMN

People support Trump (and I don't get it)



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I remember when Trump first declared (this time around) that he wanted to be America's next president. From that first loud, almost demanding announcement, his statements have been met with thunderous applause from many and raised eyebrows from others.

As the months passed and debates carried on, he has been the center of many a controversy. Most recently, CNN reported that Jewish leaders are protesting him during a major pro-Israel conference in Washington, accusing the presidential candidate of encouraging hatred.

As I've said, this isn't Trump's first controversy, and I've honestly lost count of how many he has been a part of. That being said, with all of the people he has offended over this election season, I'm wondering who is left to support him during this time.

Let's take a brief look at Trump's campaign. He is known for his various oppositions to illegal immigration, free trade, and military interventionism, as well as his strong desire to "make America great again." What is most prominent, though, is Trump's dedication to throwing away the ideas of political correctness.

Translation: He appears to say whatever pops in his head.

This is the gist of why people seem to like him. Just by scrounging around Facebook, Twitter, and other social-media sites, I found myself

flooded by comments and posts and tweets that applauded the television personality (his claim to fame before politics) for his direct approach in his campaign. Some comments were from my own family members and groups of friends.

That's why it's tough for me to say that I think they are all acting like idiots. Because I don't think they really like him for his politics. I think they like him because he is a novelty in this electoral season. By that, I mean he does things that no candidate would ever do.

When you think of politicians, one aspect that comes to mind is a sense of poise and refinement that speaks miles of not only professionalism but also how they conduct themselves around other people. However, with that comes poise comes the inevitable, politician-patented speech skills that always has an official talk around an issue rather than directly at it.

Trump does not do this, though. People are enjoying the fact that whatever he says, he seems to mean whole heartedly. This comes at the expense of true professionalism and his people skills.

See, I may have been able to identify why Trump resonates with voters, but that doesn't mean I understand it.

Trump stands out in this election. Not only for his lack of political expertise and experience, but also due to his ... unique approach to handling matters that are considered delicate by his competition.

Some people like him for this. Will it be enough to push him to the victory circle, or will he burn out before reaching the finish line? My money is on the latter.

EDITORIAL

Justice hearings are an easier pill to swallow for the GOP

Recently, President Obama announced his nomination to replace late Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia. Obama's selection was Chief Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the D.C. circuit Merrick Garland.

Almost instantly after Scalia's passing, the discussion in American politics became about how a Republican-controlled Senate would never allow a hearing for an Obama-nominated justice, let alone fill the seat with one.

Yet as Republicans remain adamantly opposed to allowing a hearing for Garland, they find themselves between a rock and a hard place. Republicans are led in their charge by Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Grassley is part of the proverbial rock in this scenario.

On the one hand, delaying the Senate hearing amid a particularly difficult time for the GOP puts the party in jeopardy of losing its majority. According to a *Washington Post* article published in early 2015, "Seven of [the] 24 Republican seats [up for grabs] are in states that President Obama won not once but twice: Florida, Illinois, Iowa, New Hampshire, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin." The Iowa seat to which the article refers, of course, is that of 82-year-old Grassley.

As for the hard place, if the GOP-dominated Senate does choose to conduct a hearing for Garland, Republicans may head toward a "liberal" judge on the Supreme Court and a 5-4 split against them.

So when faced with a virtually unwinnable situation, the GOP will have to work in unison to arrive at a decision. The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes

that the only logical choice at this point is for the Senate to at least hold a hearing for Garland. First, this action by no means guarantees his appointment and, second, having the hearing will indicate to the American voting public that the party is at least willing to work with Democrats.

There are, however, more reasons for the Senate to conduct a hearing for Garland. For example, the latest polls for a hypothetical general election have both Democratic candidates beating Donald Trump or Sen. Ted Cruz. So if the Senate refuses to go forward with Garland, a Democratic president (or a democratic-socialist president, for that matter) may work with a Democratic Senate to nominate an even more liberal Supreme Court justice. If that happens, the GOP will have lost the battle and the war.

The GOP is currently dealing with a leading candidate that party leaders despise. Across several caucuses and primaries, there has been only one candidate that has captured a majority of the vote in any state. On March 12, Cruz took 66.3 percent of the Wyoming Republican caucus. And although Republican front-runner Trump has come close to capturing a majority in many states, he has not yet succeeded in proving his ability in the general election.

Furthermore, the GOP is struggling with internal debates on key issues: how hard gay-marriage legislation should be battled, Planned Parenthood, and health-care reform to name a few. Add in the potential to lose control of all three branches of the U.S. government and the GOP is staring at a tough four years.

COLUMN

Best intentions for the court



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The Supreme Court and its almighty justices are seemingly all powerful, cosmic denizens, philosopher kings, appointed for life to a position of absolute power and absolute knowledge. Do lawyers tremble in their \$30,000 suits when they present before them? Yes, they must. I imagine crimson robes, third eyes, cufflinks engraved with little pyramids and little eyes illuminated at the top. I imagine they meet in dark rooms, with nine mysterious soft lights hovering above them, beneath which they methodically debate. After eons, one ultimately ascends to a celestial realm of total knowledge, only to return to our earthly realm and bestow upon us the cosmic decisions of landmark cases. Yes, that is what I imagine with I

think of the supremely Supreme Court of the United States of America.

But the reality is, the Supreme Court, with its seats as coveted and influential as they are, is inherently just another mechanism of the political machine, another political facet of headaches, pandering, and the constant Republican and Democrat push-pull politicization of any and all things governmental. Because of this, and their dedicated opposition to anything Obama, Republicans have vowed to block any nomination until his successor takes the oval office.

The politicization of the court, loathed by some, was inevitable or simply just natural. Almost every major political event has had some encounter with the court, most of which culminated to and was solved in the courts. I hear ghostly grammar-school echoes in my head of *Roe v. Wade*, *Miranda v. Arizona*, and *Brown v. Board of Education*. Issues that divide the parties such as reproduction rights

and same-sex marriage are two glaring and contemporary examples of the necessary politicization of the court.

But, the job must be done. Last week, President Obama officially nominated Judge Merrick Garland for late Justice Antonin Scalia's seat. Garland seems to be an incredibly steadfast, intelligent, and objectively qualified man for the job. He is widely known and admired in legal circles and political circles across Washington, D.C.

The *New York Times* describes him as such: "Throughout, Judge Garland's opinions were models of judicial craftsmanship — unflashy, methodically reasoned, attentive to precedent and tightly rooted in the language of the governing statutes and regulations. He appears to apply Supreme Court precedents with punctilious fidelity even if there is reason to think he would have preferred a different outcome and even where other judges might have found room to maneuver."

Obama could have, knowing full well of the staunch Republican opposition, nominated an individual less fit for the job but more beneficial to the Democratic Party in the upcoming elections, but he didn't. Why?

It's a testament to his entire presidency, constantly maneuvering around the vicious politics of Congress. With this undeniably rational and level nomination, he is trying force Republicans to work with him rather than against him. As Jeffrey Toobin writes in the most recent *New Yorker*, the president "appears to believe that any problem can be solved, and any mission accomplished, by intelligent people working together for a solution." It's apparent the president, at the end of his tenure, just wants what is good for that nation that he has grayed his hair leading. Perhaps that is something we can all strive toward or learn from, regardless of which campaign sign happens to be planted in your front yard.

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LETTERS

Changing purple states to blue

The Bible is a book of human behavior. It's the answer to making intransigent Republican senators "do their job," of giving Judge Merrick Garland a fair hearing. My text: Esther. Esther is about plotting and planning the overthrow of an innocent man and his people by government officials. Esther saved her people. We must save our democracy.

At present, Sens. Mitch McConnell (Zeresh) and Chuck Grassley (Haman) "cast Pur, that is a lot," against President Obama and his selection of Judge Merrick Garland to replace the late Justice Antonin Scalia. McConnell and Grassley seem to think they are dictators of the Senate, not members of the Senate, refusing to greet-and-meet with Garland. As citizen/voters, we can ameliorate this behavior on more than one front.

We can write, call, agitate on one front; on another, we can change a purple state into a blue state. We must understand that Congress has driven Donald Trump supporters mad, and we as the assumed sane,

can use our own madness/anger to concentrate on Republican senators running in purple states to turn their states blue by seating Democrats in their Senate seats. The Esther class, male/female can do this. <http://www.periodicalpress.senate.gov/relection-2016/> : SENATORS UP FOR RE-ELECTION IN 2016 <http://www.270twin.com/2016-senate-election/> : 2016 Senate Election Interactive Map--34 U.S. Senate seats to be contested in 2016.

Esthers can change the tenor Congress with organized voter effort so that the political "stake 50 cubits high" constructed by Senate intransigents McConnell and Grassley to hang Obama and Garland will prove to be our Purim.

Mary Gravitt

Protect vulnerable populations

Managed Medicaid is nearly upon us, and Senate File 2213 needs your support. The official transition date to managed care organizations

is April 1, but we are still lacking information regarding oversight, management, and individual provider contracts. Some mental-health providers are pre-emptively choosing to stop accepting Medicaid patients in light of the confusion and complications surrounding the transition. This means underserved populations now face even greater barriers in accessing health care. We are moving in the wrong direction in providing what should be a basic human right.

As a social work student in health care, I have no answers for the myriad families struggling to understand what managed care will mean for the future of their health. The delays and unanswered questions related to its implementation have added undue stress to the lives of individuals already suffering from serious illness, adding insult to injury.

I urge you to contact your local representatives. Tell them to strengthen oversight for health care. Senate File 2213 was approved by the Senate but faces challenges in the House. Your support of the bill is necessary in order to persuade

our lawmakers to protect our most vulnerable populations. It does not appear we can halt the move at this moment, but we still have an obligation to mitigate the damages it is likely to cause.

Melanie Berry

Assisted suicide is wrong

Three out of five Iowans favor assisted suicide, according to a *Des Moines Register* poll.

Hippocrates understood hundreds of years before the birth of Jesus Christ there is no Right to Die.

The Hippocratic Oath reads in part: "Nor shall any man's entreaty prevail upon me to administer poison to anyone; neither will I counsel any man to do so. Moreover, I will give no sort of medicine to any pregnant woman, with a view to destroy the child."

"But he that sinneth against me wrongeth his own soul: all they that hate me love death." Proverbs 8:36

Three out of five Iowans are God-haters.

Dan Holman

Softball goes 2-3

The Iowa softball team competed in Hawaii over Spring break, and stands at 8-16 overall.

By **COURTNEY BAUMANN**
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The Iowa softball team improved to 8-16 over the weekend, when it traveled to Honolulu for the Rainbow Wahine Invitational.



Kilian
freshman

The Hawkeyes faced both Hawaii and Texas, going 1-2 against the Rainbow Warriors and 1-1 against the Longhorns.

Mallory Kilian went 5-for-15 over the weekend, with 3 RBIs, including the game winner against Texas, and 2 runs scored.

The freshman from Fort Dodge started as a designated hitter for the first two games, then moved to third base during the second game and started at the position for the final three.

"Mallory has kind of been everywhere for us," head coach Marla Looper said in a release. "She's a pitcher/utility, and we knew that coming in. She's done a nice job of filling in where the team needs her."

Kaitlyn Mullarkey and Katy Taylor each added 4 hits for the Hawkeyes. Angela Schmiederer and Holly Hoffman tacked on 3 each.

Iowa batted .199 in the five games.

The pitching staff gave up only 6 earned runs. Elizabeth Wiegand, Shayla Starkenburg, Ashley Yoways, and Erin Riding all saw time in the circle.

In the first game against Texas, Wiegand pitched a complete game shutout, allowing just 6 hits and striking out 5. Riding and Starkenburg both contributed to Iowa's second win. Riding pitched three innings, allowing 1 hit and strik-

ing out 2. Starkenburg was awarded the win after she completed four scoreless innings, allowing 1 hit.

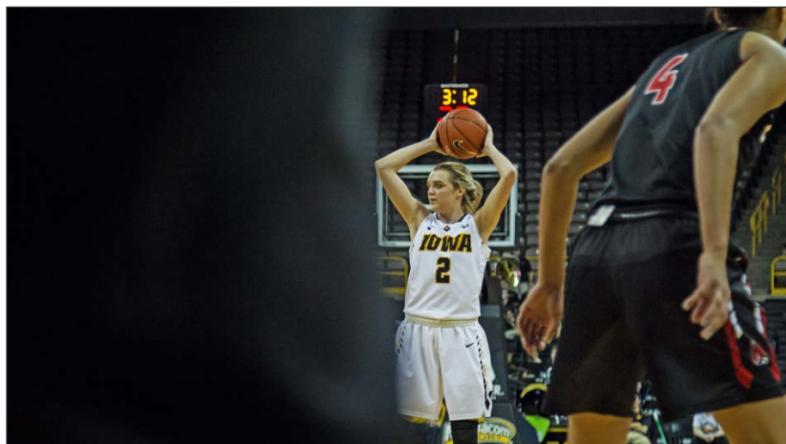
"Two hits in a combined pitching effort and only 1 walk is very good," Looper said in a release. "Hawaii is a quality ball club. They have good hitters, and they make adjustments. I was glad to see both of them buckle down and give us a chance to play. We've talked about finishing the past few days, and we did that today."

The trip was Iowa's last nonconference tournament before opening Big Ten play Friday through March 27, when the team will travel to Indiana for a three-game series.



Looper
head coach

GO ONLINE



The *Daily Iowan* staff traveled to New York City for the NCAA wrestling and basketball tournaments, and covered the women's NIT loss at home. **Go online to check out the photo slideshows.**

SPORTS

Sougstad earns All-American status in the pool

Junior swimmer Emma Sougstad was busy at the NCAA Championships last week, competing in three events, breaking two of her school records, and being tabbed an All-American.

The Hawkeyes, who also had juniors Calli Head and Lydia Lehnert competing in the diving well, finished 38th overall with 9 team points.

Sougstad's first swim of the championships was her best ever in the 200 individual medley. The Forest City native broke her school record of 1:57.62 with

a time of 1:57.55 in the prelims of the event. Sougstad finished 25th, bettering her 42nd-place finish from a year ago.

Sougstad earned her first-ever All-American honors in the 100 breaststroke on March 18. The junior swam to ninth place in the "B" finals of the event with a time of 59.00, besting her previous school mark of 59.22. Sougstad was pegged an honorable mention All-American



Sougstad
junior

for her performance.

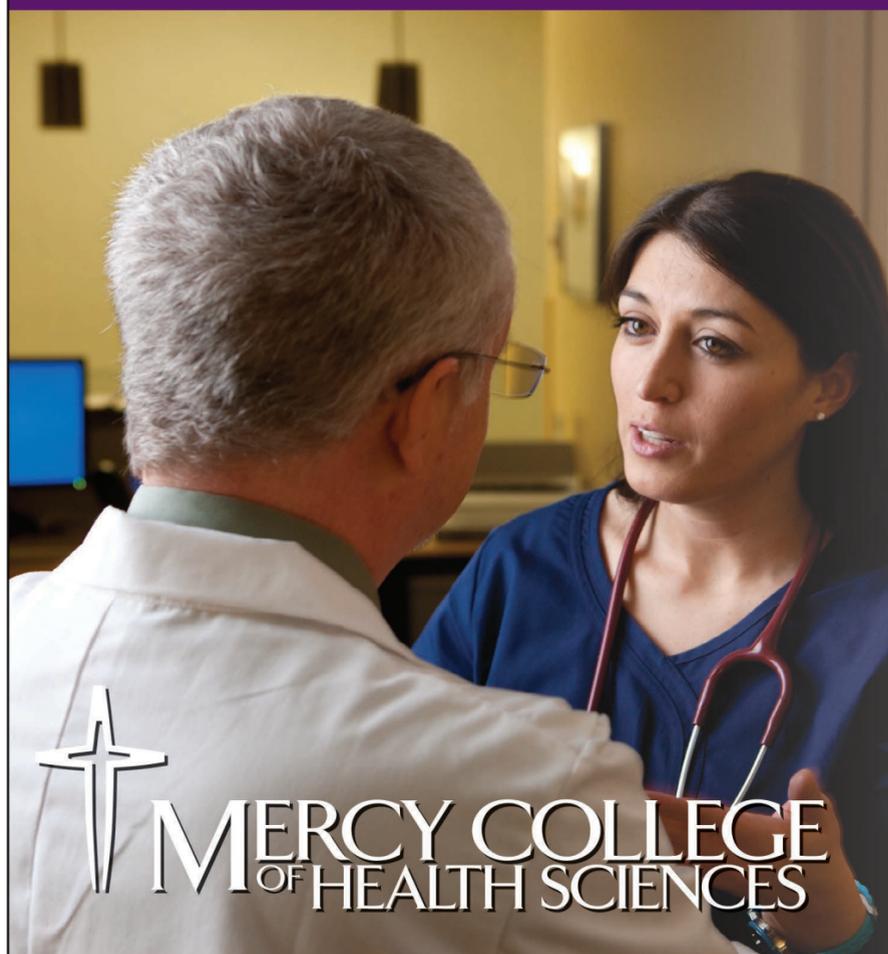
This marks two years in a row an Iowa female swimmer has been honored as an All-American; Becky Stoughton earned it last season in the 500 and 1,650 freestyle.

Sougstad closed out her junior campaign on March 19 placing 31st in the 200-breaststroke.

Head and Lehnert also competed on March 19, both on the platform. Head finished 31st with a score of 214.95, and Lehnert placed 36th with 206.95 points. Head made her second appearance at the NCAA Championships, while Lehnert made her first.

— by Blake Dowson

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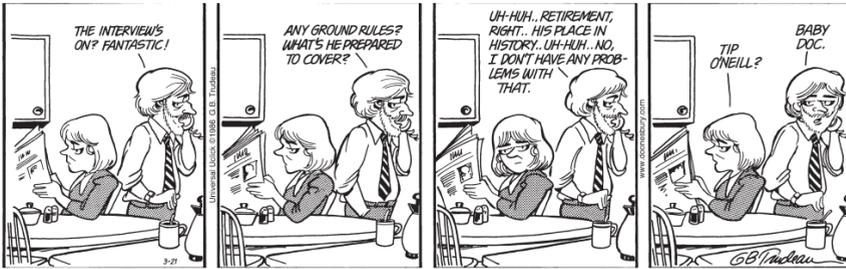
Local Comedian Spotlight: Daniel Frana

- My computer only works when I blow cocaine into its USB ports, but I guess that's what I get for buying a Fleetwood MacBook.
- I'm scared to have kids. Mainly because I know, if I do, I'm going to name them all "Greginald."
- I'm a Nilesist. I believe there is no inherent meaning to anyone except for the TV show "Frasier."
- I have a namesake drink. It's equal parts whiskey and lemon juice, and it's called a "Frana" because, at first, it sounds like it should just be bitter, but when you give it a try, it's actually entirely awful.
- I imagine Hell as a hallway in which you keep running into people you vaguely know and have to hold off eye contact until right as they pass by.
- I'm the type of guy who will pull out and start eating a candy bar right in the middle of a conversation, then try to pretend it never happened.
- I can always tell when I've gotten really drunk because I wake up the next day with a bunch of designs for Foo Fighters tattoos in my search history.

Andrew R. Juhl suggests you follow Daniel Frana on Twitter @franadaniel, as well as search for Floodwater Comedy Festival on Facebook or Google.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



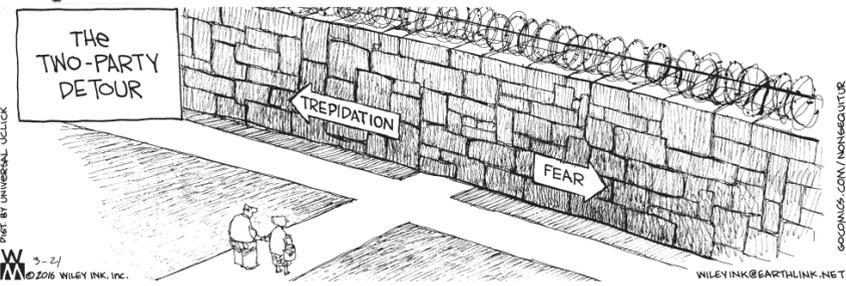
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



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BY VILEY



today's events

- **Hawkeye Lunch & Learn**, business Dean Sarah Fisher Gardial, noon, IMU Second-Floor Ballroom
- **Chemistry Seminar**, Jiayue Li, 12:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **Diabetes and Obesity Talks**, Mary Elizabeth Patti, 1 p.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- **Plasma Physics Seminar**, Zach Haralson, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Physics/Astronomy Colloquium**, Haiyun Lu, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Classics Colloquium**, The Actors' Guild and Rome, Kent Rigsby, 5:30 p.m., 40 Schaeffer
- **Marketing Your Study Abroad Experience**, 6 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **"Leading the Inclusive City,"** Robin Hambleton, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 120 S. Linn
- **Archeological Institute of America Lecture Series**, William Green, 7:30 p.m., 141 Art Building West

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- 9 NEWS AT NINE
- 11 THE LIT SHOW
- 12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON
- 1-2 OFF THE IVY
- 2-3 THE NFL
- 3-4 MISS JUNE'S GARAGE
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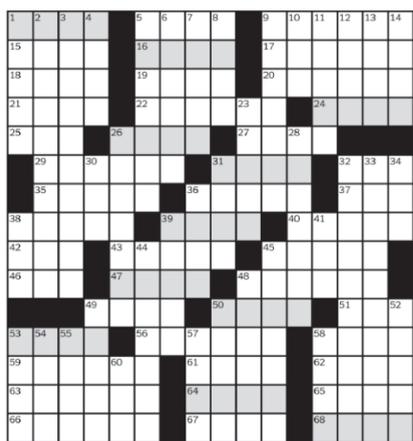
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Edited by Will Shortz No. 0215

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- President after Tyler
 - Quantities; Abbr.
 - Contradicted
 - Microwave, e.g.
 - Excess spending by Congress
 - Change over time
 - "Othello" villain
 - Opposite of work
 - Doesn't just throw away
 - Cut with a knife
 - Enter gradually
 - New York's Washington Square
 - Canon camera brand
 - ___ horse (surprise candidate)
 - Job for a sleuth
 - Swings wildly
 - Blowgun ammunition
 - Letters between O and S
 - Young deer
 - "Peter Pan" girl
 - Yes, to Yves
 - President-elect, e.g.
 - Touched in the head
 - Like sneakers and corsets
 - Earth-friendly prefix
 - Stealing
 - Nominates
 - Gen ___ (boomer's child)
 - President after Roosevelt
 - Blow a ___ (lose one's temper)
 - Prefix with dynamic
 - Mini-pie



- DOWN**
- Composure
 - President's workplace
 - Senator or representative
 - End of one's rope?
 - Takes to a higher court
 - Grinding teeth
 - Cal ___ Dean's "East of Eden" role
 - Terrier type
 - St. ___ (dog)
 - Adam's madam
 - Jeweler's magnifying glass
 - "Casablanca" woman
 - For all time
 - 2-Down fixture
 - Quitter's words
 - Breakfast alcove
 - Coif creator
 - Shoemaker's tool
 - Like a magician's hands
 - President's option for an unwanted bill
 - Participant at a presidential press conference, say
 - Clear (of)
 - Float, as an aroma
 - Home for G. W. Bush
 - Daniel who wrote "Robinson Crusoe"
 - Comic strip cry of dismay
 - Famous London department store
 - Mom and dad
 - Swamp critters
 - Slanted
 - Off-limits
 - Zorro's weapon
 - Neat
 - "Garfield" dog
 - Horse color
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horoscopes

Monday, March 21, 2016 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Someone will confuse you with her or his actions. Stay grounded, and look at every possibility before you make an assumption. It's better to be safe than sorry. Focus on personal progress. Make your health a priority.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Spend time with the people who make you laugh. Love is on the rise, and it will lead to a better personal situation. Initiate positive changes by cutting costs and lowering stress, then join forces with someone you respect.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Make upgrades to improve your work or personal life. Constant change can get tiring, but it will also allow you to obtain a more diverse picture of the possibilities that exist.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You will receive if you give. Offer suggestions to people who share your concerns, and let your creativity shine through when dealing with domestic situations. Romance is encouraged; it will have a positive effect on your personal life.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** If you feel restless, make a change that will spark your interest and allow you to show off your talents. Make your pursuits fun, and you will create a vessel for others to contribute to. Let your charisma take over.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Express your feelings and your personal plans. You need to find out where you stand so that you can make a move. Recognize what is best for you. Let go of negativity, and make a leap toward positive alternatives.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't let excessive spending lead to your financial demise. Determine what you really need and what you don't. Make subtle changes that will set you up for a brighter future. Convenience and comfort should be your objectives.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Speak up, and protect your interests. Show emotion, and let others know exactly where they stand. Offer incentives, but make it clear that nothing you offer will be free. Love will motivate you to reach a lifelong goal.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You become annoyed easily and may irritate others as well. Think before you share your thoughts, and don't believe everything you hear. Concentrate on what you can do to improve your surroundings and your health. Don't overindulge.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Check out an unusual opportunity. You will have a chance to invest in something that intrigues you, but consider the consequences first. Joint ventures will not allow you to control the outcome. Romance will improve your personal situation.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Make changes that will affect your income and your vocational direction. Be true to yourself, and follow the path that you feel can bring you the greatest satisfaction and highest return. Dig in, and focus on your success and future expansion.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Partnerships should be your priority. Whether dealing with someone personally or professionally, check out what you both have to offer and how you can fine-tune your relationship to achieve the most. Romance is highlighted.

Life is far too important a thing ever to talk seriously about. — Oscar Wilde

Tracksters shine in first outdoor meet

By **CONNOR SINDBERG**
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In the first outdoor competition of the season at the Baldy Castillo on March 18-19, Iowa put in good performances and broke one school record.

While no team scores were kept, the Hawkeyes made noticeable strides.

The 400-meter relay of senior Lake Kwaza, junior Elexis Guster, freshman Briana Guillory, and junior Alexis Hernandez broke the school record with a time of 44.04. The team included three of four members who set the previous school record of 44.51 in 2014, which included All-American

Brittany Brown.

"It was an exciting performance, and I think it's only going to get better from here," Iowa Director of Track and Field

Joey Woody said in a release. "We all believe that Brittany is one of the best sprinters in the country, but that doesn't take away from what these girls did today. The relay has lofty goals — not only to get to the NCAA Championships but to make that final. We'll look at what



Woody
director

we need to do in order to progress with that relay, but it was definitely a good start to be able to break that school record even without Brittany in there."

More success came in the 200 meters: Guillory finished fifth with a time of 23.46, Kwaza sixth (23.48), and Guster ninth (23.63). Each mark ranks in Iowa's top 10. Guillory's time was a college best for her and puts her third in school history. Guster's personal best ranks seventh, and Kwaza's time ranks fourth at Iowa.

"We've always known that Guster had good speed," Woody said in a release. "Today is a good

sign that she can compete in that race at the conference meet. She hasn't raced the 200 meters that often, but she definitely has the ability. I think she's someone who will try to get into the 22-second range by the end of the season."

The sprinters weren't the only to impress observers; the jump squad also put in a historic mark.

Madison Rouw won the high jump with a mark of 5-8.75, sixth on Iowa's all-time list. Graduate student Khanishah Williams finished in second.

"Both of them had a good indoor season," Woody said in a release. "They jumped well but

not good enough to score at the indoor conference meet, so I think this is a good sign of where we thought they would be at this time of the year. We're excited to see that they're progressing well and putting up some bigger marks."

Before taking care business in their first outdoor meet, the Hawkeyes concluded their indoor season at the March 11-12 NCAA Indoor Championships. Guster earned a pair of All-America honors in the 400 meters (16th) and in anchoring the 1,600-meter relay (ninth, 3:33.03).

Senior MonTayla Holder, Guillory, and Hernandez joined Guster earning

All-America second-team honors competing on the relay team. The team's time was 0.1 second off its school record but was good enough to finish ahead of Big Ten contenders Ohio State and Purdue.

"They fought hard and had a great season this whole year," Woody said in a release. "They've gotten better every single week, and they ran close to their school record on a banked track compared to an oversize track like at the Big Ten Championships. All the girls ran great and put themselves in position to get top eight. Unfortunately, we missed first-team honors by one spot."

Mixed bag for men's track and field

By **ADAM HENSLEY**
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The Iowa men's track team competed in its first outdoor meet of the season in Tempe, Arizona, at the Baldy Castillo Invitational.

Coming off of the NCAA indoor championship meet in which Hawkeyes Aaron Mallett received All-American honors in the 60-meter hurdles (third place) and Will Teubel placed 13th in the 800 meters, Iowa started off the outdoor season on a high note.

Carter Lilly started his outdoor season on a high note, winning the 800, in 1:49.00 and defeating Minnesota's Derek Wiebke by 0.84 seconds. His time was good for sixth best in program history.

In the sprints, Christian Brissett competed in the

100 (sixth place, 10.43 seconds), the 200 (fourth place, 20.98 seconds), and Iowa's 400-meter relay (second place, 39.73 seconds).

He was Iowa's top finisher in both the 100 and 200.

"Christian had a great day today," Iowa Director of Track and Field Joey Woody said in a release. "Having a freshman come out and put up some big performances is always great sign. He ran a great leg on the relay and came back to run big [personal records] in the 100 and 200 meters. He'll probably be ranked pretty high in the Big Ten to start the outdoor season."

The 400-meter relay was the seventh fastest in school history. Joining Brissett, Brendan Thompson, James Harrington, and Mallett helped to give the

Hawkeyes second place.

"Our men's 400-meter relay ran a great time today, one of the top times we've ever run, and that was without Vinnie Sauer Jr.," Woody said in a release. "I think the same thing as with the women's relay; once we put Vinnie on there, we can much faster and set ourselves up to get to that national meet and do some big things."

In the middle-distance events, Jared Ganschow finished third in the 400, with a time of 47.60. Hawkeye Pavlo Hutsalyuk joined Lilly in the 800 meters, placing sixth in 1:51.96.

Iowa's distance group secured three spots in the top 20 in the 1,500 meters. Michael Melchert led the way at 10th (3:50.91), followed by Kevin Docherty and

Brook Price at 18th and 19th (3:53.23 and 3:53.75).

Mitch Wolff and Noah Larrison finished second and third in the 400-meter hurdles. Wolff finished at 51.53, and Larrison crossed the finish line in 52.28.

The Hawkeyes' 1,600-meter relay finished second behind Texas A&M; Wolff, Ganschow, Lilly, and Mar'yea Harris hit 3:09.29. Iowa's second relay group (Larrison, Thompson, DeJuan Frye, and Ryan Dorman) came in at 3:13.68, grabbing fifth place.

Reno Tuufuli threw his way to fifth place in the shot put and discus. He tossed a distance of 17.12 meters in the shot and 54.09 meters in the discus. Avery Meyers placed 11th in the shot put and eighth in the discus.

Following their first

outdoor meet of the season, the Hawkeyes will be idle this coming weekend. April 1 and 2 will mark Iowa's next competition, in

which the team will split up two meets, the Florida Relays in Gainesville and the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto, California.

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finished second with 84 points. However, that isn't the best barometer of what happened during the tournament.

Tied for the tournament lead with Penn State for most All-Americans (six) Iowa had three second-place finishes, one fourth-place finish, and two eighth-place finishes. Thomas Gilman (125), Cory Clark (133), and Brandon Sorensen (149) all were runners-up, and 197-pounder Nathan Burak finished fourth.

Alex Meyer (174) and Sammy Brooks (184) finished eighth for Iowa.

The thing was, Penn State simply wrestled better, grabbing two titles, three runner-up finishes, and a sixth-place

finish. Even more damning, Penn State had 16 bonus-point victories, including five technical falls and five pins.

"We are ... a long ways [from Penn State], and that doesn't mean this guy is giving up, but when you look at how they wrestle," Brands said. "When you look at the points they score — and I'm not only talking about match points — I'm talking about bonus points, team points, how they add up.

"It's not light years, but we have to do some things to close the gap."

Simply put, Iowa has to score more points, and to start, the team might want to look at what Gilman did this season.

Scoring bonus points in 25 matches this season, he tallied extras in every match at the NCAA Tournament outside of his finals loss to Penn

State's Nico Megaludis.

Last year, he had just 20 and only one in the NCAA Championships. Still, he finished fourth and vowed to be more aggressive. He did and it ended up with him in the national finals.

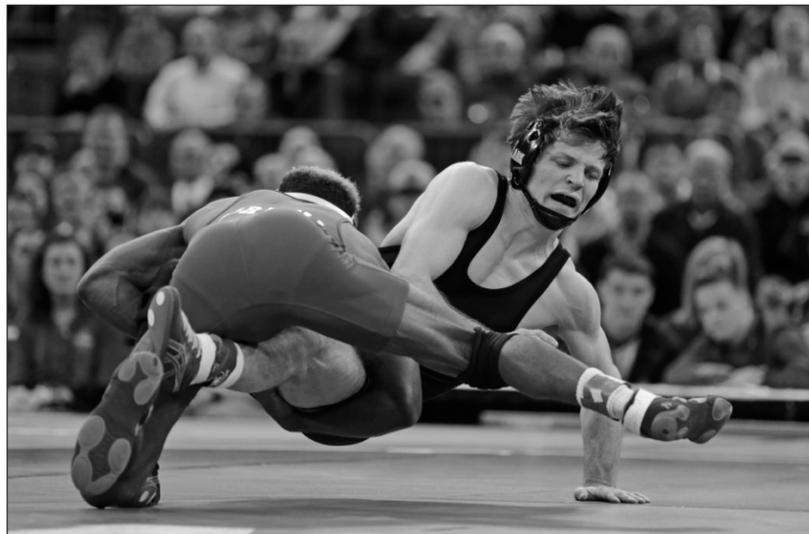
Even so, there's no satisfaction from anything other than first place. The thing is, Penn State occupies most of those spots.

"I have to get better right now as an individual and as a wrestler," Gilman said. "I just take every opportunity on the mat to get better and learn."

Iowa returns five All-American's next year, and three will be returning NCAA finalists.

Going 0-for-3 in those finals matches will be something on the Hawkeyes' minds. The question, however, is what they'll do about it.

"I don't think your dis-



Cornell 133-pounder Nahshon Garrett throws Iowa's Cory Clark during the NCAA Championship finals at Madison Square Garden in New York on March 19. Garrett defeated Clark, 7-6. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

appointment grows because of a train-wreck-type thing, which the finals could probably be described a little bit as a

train wreck," Brands said. "I think our fans expect more. We expect more, and those guys expect more."

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some of the most frustrating basketball known to humans over the past two months, culminating with a 19-point slaughter at the hands of Villanova.

It was perhaps the worst collapse of all in a string of late-season slumps for Iowa basketball, but everyone has heard all about that. Enough complaining. Enough bickering.

Fans aren't mad, they're just disappointed. OK, maybe some of them are mad, but that doesn't help. More than anything, they just want to know what the jalapeño happened.

Jarrold Uthoff was the focal point of one of the most dangerous offenses in the NCAA in the first half of the year, scoring 20 to 30 points in single halves, and for a short time was legitimately in the conversation as the National Player of the Year.

Iowa's collapse is far from Uthoff's fault. On the contrary, who knows where they'd be without the potential first-round draft pick.

With that said, Uthoff required shots. Coach Fran McCaffery often

suggested that he wanted him to take as many as he wanted to — and then some.

But somewhere along the line, something changed. The offense that once averaged more than 80 points per game fell off entirely and didn't score 80 points a single time after Jan. 31, a stretch of its final 13 games.

So again, what happened? After asking the same question after seemingly every game for the past two months with no real answer, Uthoff at least ventured to guess.

"I'm not sure," he said. "People just played us differently. We played so many games, people have scouting reports, they know what we're going to do and adjust accordingly." Uthoff has a bit of a point. However, the Hawkeyes can make adjustments, too. That never appeared to happen.

In fact, there was really only one thing that was ever overtly different throughout the year. Everybody knew Uthoff would run the show, but when Peter Jok exploded on the scene as one of the best shooters and pure scorers in the Big Ten, Iowa realized that Jok needed nearly as many

shots as Uthoff. Furthermore, he needed shots from beyond the arc.

The change that ensued was that Jok received "the ultimate green light" from McCaffery after a victory over Nebraska on Jan. 5, which meant that both Jok and Uthoff were becoming co-focal points of the offense.

"He knows you have the green light to shoot the ball," McCaffery said. "Whenever and wherever you want to shoot the ball ... I'm not going to say a word to you."

Sure enough, in Iowa's 3-7 finish to the season, the duo accounted for 53 percent of Iowa's scoring. They proved to be perhaps the most dangerous scoring tandem in the conference, all the while the team's offense actually crumbled around them.

There was nothing overtly different in terms of schematics on either end of the court, and the team never identified any chemistry issues, despite a players-only meeting late in the season.

However, perhaps the best explanation for what happened is that the Hawkeyes got thrown off when they found themselves with one too many star scorers than they knew how to deal with.

Overly concerned with getting their top two scorers enough shots, bench

the first half leading to 12 Villanova points. They weren't doing themselves any favors and also did not have a single made free throw, fast-break point, point off a turnover, or second-chance point in the first half.

"We played a terrible 20 minutes," Anthony Clemmons said. "They hit us, and they hit us hard."

Things got ugly in a hurry, as Villanova steam-rolled ahead to a 54-29 advantage at halftime.

After a 7-2 Nova run to begin the second half put Iowa down by 30, McCaffery waved the proverbial white flag only three minutes in, subbing out both of Jarrod Uthoff and Peter Jok, his two top (and at times, only capable) scorers.

It was clear that even Uthoff (16 points) and Jok (11 points) were only marginally effective at

best, if that, as in typical fashion half of their combined shots came from beyond the arc, but they hit on only 4-of-12 attempts. The most glaring disruption presented by Villanova, however, was the 13 turnovers forced.

Five in the second half was better than the 8 in the first, a big reason Iowa felt the second half went a little better. Unfortunately for the hawks, the damage had been done.

As suffocating as the Nova defense was, to be paired with such an efficient offense made it clear why Villanova is on the short list of teams that could make a run toward the title.

"They spread the floor really well, they penetrated us, they were driving and kicking really well," Uthoff said. "They killed us."

RECAP

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as has happened on several occasions throughout 2016, that's when the wheels fell off.

Iowa's only chance to keep things close was to force the Wildcats to shoot from the outside, where they can go cold at times. Against the zone, however, Nova had open look after open look and ultimately went 7-of-12 from beyond the arc in the first half, markedly better than their season average.

All of a sudden Villanova led by 9 at the 10-minute mark, and things got awfully slippery for the Hawks from there.

After committing just 3 turnovers against Temple, the Hawkeyes gave up the ball eight times in

BASEBALL

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Heller was optimistic about the offensive production but said his batters watched too many good pitches go by.

"I liked some of the things I saw at the plate," Heller said in a release. "We out-hit them ... we had a couple opportunities but left the bats on our shoulder for strike three. That has to change."

The story of the weekend against the Bears was missed opportunities. Iowa held leads in two of

three games, yet failed to grab a win. The series' second game on March 19 featured a wild ninth inning, with the Hawks tying the game at 4-4.

However, a bases-loaded walk by pitcher Nick Gallagher in the bottom half of the inning ended the game.

"It was sad to see," Heller said in a release. "It was the best Nick had been. He showed a lot of toughness. When he came in, he had good stuff, so when we tied the game, it was the decision to go back to Nick because he had been dealing up to that point."

Gallagher picked up the

win against Savannah State but took the loss after failing to close the Missouri State game; his record is now 2-2. Freshman Cole McDonald earned the win against Point University.

The Hawks will now turn their attention to Bradley, which they'll host at Banks Field on Wednesday. First pitch is set for 3 p.m.

Heller said in a release that the midweek game is pivotal in gaining momentum before Big Ten play starts.

"It's going to be good to be home," he said. "Hopefully, it will help with our confidence, and we can get a good streak going."



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Villanova guard Jalen Brunson steals the ball from Iowa guard Mike Gesell on Sunday in Brooklyn, New York. The Wildcats defeated the Hawkeyes, 87-68. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Running into a Nova

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

BROOKLYN, New York — Well, it happened. And it was as bad as many feared.

The Hawkeyes were perhaps the single coldest team in the nation entering the NCAA Tournament, falling from No. 3 in the country and a possible No. 1 seed to a No. 7 seed and narrowly avoiding being upset by Temple on March 18. They weren't nearly as lucky against No. 2 Villanova.

The Wildcats ran the Hawkeyes out of the gym, cruising to an 87-68 victory.

Iowa has struggled in nearly every aspect of basketball over the past two months, seeing its shooting numbers fall off drastically while opponents' numbers rose and losing seemingly any sort of rhythm or chemistry on

either side of the court.

On Sunday, the Hawkeyes ran into one of the best two-way teams in the country, and their day of reckoning was finally upon them.

"A lot of times, really talented offensive teams play defense in spurts, and they don't," Hawkeye coach Fran McCaffery said. "They play defense equally as well as they play offense."

The game was close for about seven minutes, as Iowa made a few 3s and a pair of Mike Gesell midrange jumpers to keep the game tied at 13, but Villanova was clearly having too much success penetrating the lane for close looks at the basket.

As such, Iowa was forced to go to a zone defense, and

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

BROOKLYN, New York — What is there left to say?

The Hawkeyes were 19-4, as high as No. 3 in the AP Poll, top 15 nationally in both offensive and defensive efficiency, and in the discussion as a potential national-title contender.

Then, nothing. Iowa dropped six of its final eight regular-season and Big Ten Tournament games and seven of their final 10 overall. During that span, it played

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After the wrestling train wreck

By **JORDAN HANSEN**
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NEW YORK — Iowa did not score a single takedown in its three finals matches on March 19 in the NCAA Championships.

That was one of the first things Hawkeye head coach Tom Brands noted during his press conference. It didn't sit well with him.

The Hawkeyes, in fact, lost six of seven matches on the final day of completion, dropping them out of the team race completely. It was disappointing for the team and a sign there's work to do before Iowa can compete with Penn State for a team title.

"It's not a very good result," Brands said. "It's not going to

propel you to what you're trying to accomplish."

Having won five of the last six titles, the Nittany Lions are slowly becoming what the Hawkeyes were under Dan Gable — a dynasty.

Now established as a wrestling superpower, Penn State is the perennial favorite — what Iowa was. Nittany Lion head coach Cael Sanderson referred to this during his press conference after the NCAA meet and seemed happy with where his program sits.

"We leave here ready to improve, and build, and get some freshmen to the next level," he said. "We're happy we won, but we're excited about the future also."

The problem for the Hawkeyes' coaching staff, however, is that Penn State



Iowa 149-pounder Brandon Sorenson wrestles against Penn State's Zain Retherford during the NCAA Championship finals at Madison Square Garden on March 19. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

returns four All-Americans, and with its incredible future recruiting classes, seems set to win again and again.

Iowa regressed this year,

only scoring 81 team points and finishing fifth. A season ago, the Hawkeyes

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No joy in Mudville

By **JAKE MOSBACH**
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While Iowa students took the week off for spring break, the Hawkeye baseball team was hard at work. Unfortunately for the Hawks, the week's results didn't necessarily reflect that.

Seven Hawks managed just two wins in games from March 11 through Sunday, traveling to Emerson, Georgia, to compete in the annual Spring Swing tournament as well as playing a three-game series against Missouri State in Springfield.

Wins came against Savannah State on March 13 (14-4), and Point University on March 14 (7-1). The team was swept in the Missouri State series. The Bears had entered the weekend series ranked No. 12 in the country.

Iowa now has a 6-11 record.

"It was good to see fight," Iowa head coach Rick Heller said in a release after the March 19 game against Missouri State. "We took a step in the right direction."

As has been the case much of the season, the team was led offensively by senior shortstop Nick Roscetti and senior outfielder Joel Booker. Against Savannah State, the team grabbed a season-high 19 hits on the way to victory. The team also out-hit Missouri State in the first game of the series.

Roscetti now boasts a .386 average, with Booker hitting .366.



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