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## HEALTH HACK REACHES IC

### VULNERABLE APPLICATIONS

Zero-day attacks occur when a hacker exploits a hole in a piece of software its creator didn't know was there. Below are several software applications and what percentage of these attacks occurred in a particular software.

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Source: McAfee Labs, 2015

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As a national epidemic of health-care hacking goes local, network security experts say they anticipate the national trend of cyber attacks to continue to rise this year.

Iowa City's Mercy Hospital is the latest victim in a stream of computer virus infections across the nation.

"One of the predictions we made in our 2016 predictions is that extortion is going to increase," said Jon Clay, the senior global marketing manager at Trend Micro. "And this is a form of extortion, they are extorting organizations for ransom by encrypting files or making systems inaccessible. So we don't see this diminishing any time soon."

According to the Identity Theft Resource Center, the number of U.S. data breaches tracked in 2015 totaled 781, the second highest year on record since the ITRC began tracking breaches in 2005.

Clay said the high infection rates on organizations means it has been fairly easy for hackers to intercept different groups. He said a lot of the traditional tech-

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THERE IS NO SECURE SOFTWARE.

— ZUBAIR SHAFIQ, UI COMPUTER-SCIENCE PROFESSOR

### ETHICS & POLITICS CONGRESS

## Loebsack looks for Dem allies

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, is the lone-ranger Iowa Democrat in the U.S. House of Representatives. And while he says he has strong history of bipartisanship, he's taking early and forceful efforts to bring other Democrats into Iowa's delegation.

Loebsack, the representative for the 2nd Congressional District, which covers Iowa City and most of southeast Iowa, is in his fifth term but his first-ever term as the solo Democrat from Iowa.

When Loebsack began his tenure in 2007, Democrats represented three of Iowa's five congressional districts. In 2013, Iowa went from having five congressional districts to having four, and they were split between the parties. And, after longtime Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin retired at the beginning of 2015, Loebsack became the only Democrat in Iowa's delegation for the first time since the 83rd Congress between 1963-1965.

But Loebsack maintains he does work amicably with Iowa's other representatives.

Rep. David Young, R-Iowa, said, "Dave Loebsack and



Rep. Dave Loebsack is interviewed in the Cedar Falls Utilities on Jan. 14, 2015. Loebsack was one of many in attendance to hear President Obama speak about wider access to broadband Internet and its importance in the economy. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

I work very well together," and Rep. Steve King echoed his statement.

"Dave Loebsack is the lone Democrat, but we've got good relationships, and we have for a long time," King

said from a leather chair in his office at Rayburn House Office Building.

In fact, Loebsack said Iowa's two newest lawmakers have reached out to him.

"Those two new folks —

[Rod] Blum and [David] Young — they have come to me and talked to me about you know, dealing with issues on a bipartisan basis," Loebsack said.

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## UISG election begins

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The election to decide who will lead the University of Iowa's Student Government for the 2016-17 academic year has begun.

The two factions vying for the executive position this year are the Yes Party and the BLOC Party.

Students are able to vote in the UISG elections by logging onto ISIS then selecting Student Records. Under the My Iowa tab on Student Records, students should click on the My Vote link, which will take them to the ballot page.

### Yes Party

On the Yes ticket are Jon Langel and Elliott Smith, running for president and vice-president respectively. Yes has no official platform. Smith and Langel said they prefer to focus on what they could do from the executive branch, since the Yes has no senators on the ballot.

If elected, Smith and Langel have said they will give up their UISG salaries of more than \$8,000 each and use them to fund student organizations and initiatives on campus.

If the Yes is elected, it will bring the BLOC senators and their platform along with them.

### BLOC Party

BLOC, which stands for Bettering Lives On Campus, aims to take control

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## Free clinic turns 45

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The Iowa City Free Medical and Dental Clinic will celebrate an important milestone this year as it observes its 45th anniversary.

Founded in 1971, the clinic is the second-oldest free clinic in the country. The oldest is the Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic in San Francisco.

The founders of the clinic created it to provide access to free health care because they saw it as a basic necessity of human life.

The free clinic incorporates a medical and dental clinic, and every month, it hosts eye exams, dermatology appointments, and physical therapy.

Barbara Vinograde, the executive director of the Free Clinic, said the clinic has helped those without insurance and those who are underinsured over the years.

"There are a significant number of people in need of health care," she said. "The number has slightly declined over the years, but we are still serving a lot of people."

In honor of the 45th anniversary,

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RELAXATION



Pablo A Suarez Beltran enjoys the warm weather in his hammock on Tuesday. Daytime temperatures are predicted to be mild throughout the rest of the week. (The Daily Iowan/McCall Radavich)

# ITS eye new Canvas

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Officials from the Information Technology Services Office are hoping to take ICON to the next level by powering it with a new software called Canvas.

The University of Iowa has used ICON [Iowa Courses Online] for 10 years as a system to share coursework, submit assignments, take quizzes and more.



Jesse  
senior director

Up to this point, ICON has been run by the learning management system Desire2Learn (D2L), which will soon be replaced by Canvas. UI Colleges will be moved to the Canvas system one at a time starting this summer, and the integration is expected to finish by Spring 2017.

The shift to Canvas is also due to UI's member-

ship in Unizen. Canvas is a vendor contracted with Unizen, said Maggie Jesse, the senior director of the ITS Office.

Jesse described Unizen as a "consortium of like-minded higher education institutions that have joined together to start creating a new vision for digital and learning ecosystems."

Currently, eight of the 14 schools in the Big Ten make up part of the 22 higher-education institutions of Unizen.

"To be at a table with this group and think about what we could be doing in the future with really no limits, if we can find the right kinds of software and systems to plug together, it's a pretty exciting time," she said.

Jesse said the change is also motivated by ITS' desire to make it easier for students to manage the day-to-day work courses and provide faculty with a better way to share content.

"Right now, ICON is a pretty decent system, but

we really aren't getting to that next level of analytics and content sharing in the system that we had," Jesse said.

Annette Beck, the director of Enterprise Instructional Technology for the ITS Office, said it is important for students and faculty to know that ICON isn't becoming Canvas, but Canvas is becoming part of ICON.

"The engine behind ICON is just changing from D2L to Canvas," Beck said. "ICON is still going to be called ICON, the only thing that's changing is when you go into your course it will look a little different."

While the ICON dashboard will still look the same, some of the changes include the relocation of the navigation bar to the left of the screen instead of the top, Beck said.

She said changes also include the "news" header being called "announcements," and "content" renamed to "modules." There will also be a Canvas mobile app accessible on phones,

tablets, and laptops.

Jane Russell of the Center for Teaching at the ITS office has been assessing student and faculty response to the pilot program of Canvas since summer of 2015.

"Most of the faculty really liked the general interface of Canvas," she said. "There is a couple new features that it can offer for grading and rubrics, and those are the features they really liked."

Canvas has a SpeedGrader function that allows faculty to grade dropbox items very quickly.

Russell also said Canvas will make it easier for students to submit assignments, and the gradebook section, would include a new 'what-if' function.

The "what-if" function will allow students to type in potential scores on assignments and the system will predict their potential grade in the class.

"Students overwhelmingly loved that feature," Beck said.

# Center to boost local education

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A local center serves as the hub for the flourishing partnership between Kirkwood Community College, the University of Iowa, and the Oakwood American Education Agency.

Last fall, Kirkwood finished building the Kirkwood Regional Center at the UI on Oakdale Boulevard in Coralville.

Through partnership, Mark McDermott, the coordinator at the UI College of Education, said the organizations share assets and resources in a novel strategy to reinvent and reinvigorate education and communities in the state.

"I would describe this as a college credit in high-school center," Jon Weih, director of the Kirkwood Regional Center said.

The Regional Center, and its three sister centers in Iowa, focus on clear goals such as enhancing foundational skills learned from successful secondary career, technical experience, and

core academic programming for K-12 school districts, he said.

Among the concurrent programs at the Center is STEM classes and Project Lead the Way, an engineering program for high school students.

By providing next generation learning opportunities for skilled labor needed within the local region, Weih said, programs at the center give back to Iowa City's local communities what they pay in property taxes.

"If we have students coming through here, more prepared for college, more prepared for the workforce, that should be a positive influence for the state, and our region," he said.

The Center also focuses on eliminating duplication or remediation for students entering postsecondary institutions. This means ensuring students' community college credits carry over to public universities.

Through Kirkwood and the UI, high-school students possess the opportunity to earn one-to-one

credit transfers, vocational credits, among other avenues of advancement, Weih said.

He also said the center offers technologies and labs that many high schools no longer offer to students due to budget cuts.

"We are an intermediary service agency set up to provide services in local districts," said Joe Crozier, the chief of the board of directors for Oakwood.

While the UI offers much of the research for the partnership, Crozier said, Oakwood often handles the business aspects of reaching out to communities. He said the partnership allows school districts to trade resources and provide for each other in times of budget cuts.

Weih enthusiastically detailed the center's nurse aid certification program, which allows high school students to work as a nursing assistant straight out of high school.

"One of the courses at the Center that our faculty members from the College

of Education and the Tipple College of Business have been heavily involved in is the STEM Innovator/Business Innovation Course," McDermott. "That links students with community partners to give the students opportunities to work on and solve authentic, real world problems."

With the STEM Business Innovation class, high school students will be working alongside businesses, doing tasks many business majors don't do until their junior year in college. Weih said statistically, students who work directly in their field of interest before college perform better and save money if their degree focus changes.

"If I'm a student, and I want to be an engineer, I'm thinking, what does that mean exactly?" he said.

By teaching these STEM classes professors and graduate students from the university gain experience working towards academia, Weih said.

METRO

## Old Gold Scholarship remains steady

The Old Gold Scholarship has increased from \$5,000 a year for Iowa residents to \$8,500 annually, but students won't get the additional funds.

Associate Vice President of Enrollment Management Brent Gage said the

increase has taken place because of a policy change in admissions to avoid "stacking" merit based scholarships, and there is no addition in money for the scholarships, although greater amounts are seen posted on University of Iowa websites.

The change was once before increased in 2014 from \$3,000 to \$5,000,

and those out of state see even higher funds with \$10,000 a year now.

The Old Gold scholarship is based on academic standings and can be earned for four years of schooling when a student has met the requirements, which consist of having a 30 ACT and demonstrating a 3.80 grand-point average based on a 4.00 scale.

Once attained, a student must maintain full-time enrollment each semester and carry a 3.00 cumulative GPA.

"The amount a student will receive in fall 2016 is the same as it was in fall 2015; however, it would come in the form of one award instead of several that add to the same amount," Gage said.

— by Tom Ackerman

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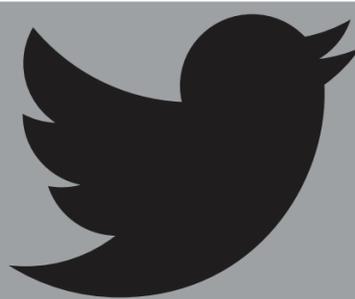
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# UI waits on tuition freeze news

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The University of Iowa is patiently waiting to see if tuition will remain frozen for the next academic year.

The states Board of Regents decide every year whether to implement a tuition hike or freeze to the regent universities, Iowa State, Northern Iowa, and the UI.

In September, the regents voted to freeze tuition at UI for the spring 2016 semester and raise it at ISU and UNI by about \$100 a student.

Because of this freeze, the UI is the cheapest Io-

wa regent university for students to attend, said UI Student Government President Liz Mills.

"I asked and advocated for a tuition freeze for this semester and we got it," she said "Technically we are the lowest cost institution for students to attend."

Mills said she hopes Gov. Terry Branstad will extend the UI's tuition freeze for the upcoming fall 2016 semester. However, because the UI is a public institution, she said, it depends year by year if money is allocated for students to whether students will benefit from this freeze.

"The last several years, we've been able to have that freeze, and we've been fortunate enough that the state of Iowa has been able to supplement that, but I don't predict that will be the case much longer," she said.

Mills said tuition freezes have been beneficial for students because it keeps tuition predictable and more affordable for students.

"I am hopeful that whoever gets elected, whether it's the BLOC Party or Yes Party, will advocate for this predictability model next year," she said.

UI junior and BLOC UISG residential candidate Rachel Zuckerman said she will continue on a path similar to the current UISG administration regarding affordable education for students.



**Zuckerman**  
UI junior

"Next year, BLOC Party executives will continue the work of the current UISG administration to meet with legislators and emphasize the importance of quality, affordable education

from the University of Iowa," she said.

In regard to the tuition freeze, Mills said she recognized that the BLOC Party is open and willing to look at possible other funding streams and what will be feasible to students.

The Yes Party was not able to be reached for comment at the time of publication.

The regents are currently waiting for the legislative session to end and Branstad to come back with appropriations regarding tuition freezes, said Josh Lehman, the senior communications director for

the regents.

"No decision has been made the Legislature is still doing their work and we need to know what the governor signs first," he said.

Lehman said the regents will work with UI officials to come up with a plan regarding the price of tuition once the they know the decision made by legislators.

"At that point when we know what the appropriation is, the regents will work with in conjunction with university leadership to have that discussion and will work from there," he said.

## ARTS AND CULTURE: REVIEW

# Praising feminist art

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Feminists come in an array of genders, races, classes, and careers. Equal rights between men and women is sought through various ways depending on the person, and feminist art fights to make an impact.

Rachel Williams, an associate professor of Gender, Women's, and Sexuality Studies at the University of Iowa gave an influential speech on Tuesday night, titled "Social Justice and Feminist Art: The Personal is the Political."

From the moment I entered Art Building West, I knew this would be a memorable lecture. Wil-

liams caught the audience's eyes and made a statement without saying a word, simply by wearing a shirt that read, "You are nothing without feminist art." She herself is an artist and spent most of the lecture discussing feminist art history, through

making feminist art. Some used their experiences as women to create art, others used their bodies.

Williams discussed "Womanhouse," a project made in 1971. With this project, 20 or so women created a house where they designated different

"When I went to art school, women were not sculptors," Williams said. "Even in that late day women still had trouble finding a way to experiment with this stuff."

Another important point Williams brought up was intersectionality. Even

favorite to learn about, as she really defied her era to do what she loved and promote social justice.

"People know her as this sweet quilting lady, but let me tell you, she was quite the hell raiser," Williams said.

However, though all

tion Eve, which is still a controversial subject in politics today.

"For me, there are a lot of women in comics who are phenomenal," Williams said. "The women who influence me most are in comics."

There are many exhibitions here in Iowa City that feature feminist art. Iowa

City's various art departments make many efforts to be progressive and include women.

"In this region, we're so lucky to be surrounded by feminist artists," Williams said, "It's not a rarified thing you're just going to see in New York City or Los Angeles."

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— Rachel Williams, associate professor

different women artists.

"For every person I show, know there are 100 more [talented women artists]," Williams said.

Williams introduced such artists as Peng Wei, Lois Malia Jones, Augusta Savage, and many more. Each feminist had their own specific approach to

rooms to womanly categories. Some of the rooms they designed included: the menstruation room, the womb room, and the eggs to breast room.

Williams even personalized her lecture by drawing on her own experiences and observations as a woman artist.

When women were included in art, they usually involved white, middle-to-upper-class women. Faith Ringgold, the artist behind 1967's *Black Power*, tried to crush the barriers and tackle all forms of patriarchy, not just the kind that oppressed white people.

Ringgold was a personal

of the lecture fascinated me, I loved listening to Williams talk comics the most. Comics, her favorite form of art, have inspired her deeply. She's actually tackling a comic project on her own, currently. A popular comic made during the *Roe v. Wade* hearing was called *Abor-*

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## COLUMN

### Netflix's flips on Net neutrality



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For the longest time, companies such as AT&T, Verizon, Comcast, and others have had track records of frustrating customer service, and I am no stranger to such exchanges. But, and I can't believe I'm going to say this, I am on the side of a major communications company for once.

Last week, massive communications companies AT&T and Verizon (who are, incidentally, rarely on the same side in any debate) expressed their anger at the popular streaming service Netflix, a perennial fan favorite. Netflix's latest stunt has me siding — though admittedly very slightly — with these communications conglomerates.

Netflix announced last week that it has been slowing down service for customers streaming video on cellular networks provided by AT&T and Verizon. The company insists that its reasoning is in the best interest of its customers. Netflix argues, according to the *Washington Post*, that it slows down service over these cellular networks because if it didn't, its customers would blow past their monthly data allotments quickly and would likely blame Netflix for their struggles. Subsequently, the company believes, this would lead to a decreased number of Netflix users.

I have struggled with blowing past my data limit only to run into the issue of using up my monthly data plan. However, when this happened, I never blamed Netflix. Furthermore, if I were to be upset at any entity besides myself, it would be the cell-phone company for charging

such exorbitant rates for one extra gigabyte of data.

So why is this so frustrating if Netflix claims to be looking out for the customers' best interest? Netflix finds itself in a difficult position right now because of its staunch support for Net neutrality. Put simply, Net neutrality prevents Internet Service Providers from raising the prices on high-speed Internet service; essentially making it more difficult for small Internet companies to grow because of slower loading times.

Netflix, Google, eBay, Twitter, and many other prominent Internet companies (big and small) sent a letter to the FCC in 2014, when Net neutrality was more of a hot-but-tun topic, urging the FCC not to change the "free and open Internet." The letter also stressed that these "rules ... would enable phone and cable Internet-service providers to discriminate both technically and financially against Internet companies and to impose new tolls on them."

Here's where my opposition to Netflix on this matter becomes complicated. It is true that Netflix is looking out for the end consumer to some extent by protecting them from going over on data costs. But if Netflix wants a truly open Internet, as unfortunate as it may be, this means it has to go both ways. Netflix, in order to be ethically consistent, must advocate for a free and open Internet going in both directions.

I understand that the cable companies are only looking out for their best interests — just as Netflix is by limiting its exposure as a data drain — but they do have a point. So while Netflix slowing down service on cellular networks does not overtly make it Net-neutral-hypocrites, it does lead me to question the consistency of its principles.

All that being said, I'm still going to watch up to a dozen episodes of "The Office" on Netflix tonight alone.

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## EDITORIAL

### Yes to BLOC Party



Members of BLOC party listen to vice presidential candidates talking in the IMU on Monday. Each candidates talked about sexual assault, freedom of speech, and working with University of Iowa President Bruce Herald. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

The election for the University of Iowa Student Government is around the corner, and the bid for office between yesteryears' independent Yes Party and the newcomer BLOC Party. Each party needs to prove its competency in running UISG affairs in ways that best benefit the student population while maneuvering the plethora of real-world obstacles facing the often lofty pie-in-the-sky campaign proposals.

While the Yes remains committed to the importance of working with UI President Bruce Herald, BLOC has set its cross hairs on two issues: securing the quality and prestige of a UI education while offsetting the hefty cost of living that comes with pursuing a degree in Iowa City.

We all know the state of the majority off-campus housing available to students. Where there was once a sound structure, maybe close to a century ago, composed almost entirely of 90 degree angles, is now reminiscent of Dadaist architecture: each right angle skewed obtuse or acute from decades of age and neglect.

Though there is a degree of intrinsic charm to the idea of a creaky Midwestern home: cracked white paint, a slanted porch, drafts welcomed each summer and loathed each winter, the steep rental pricing for Iowa City housing is undoubtedly inflated. This allows landlords leeway to charge more money than what such housing ought to be worth. According to [city-data.com](http://city-data.com), the median gross rent for Iowa City sits at \$824, pushing students farther from campus to find affordable housing or forcing students who wish for manageable commutes to take out heftier loans.

Things don't seem likely to level out for students anytime soon, either. The flow of new housing made available to students is struggling to keep pace as student enrollment steadily increases. This, when coupled with the unfortunate reality of a single company owning a large majority of the rental property within a reasonable commuting

distance of campus, paints a bleak picture for fiscally strained students trying to live on the cheap.

The UI has dropped from 71st to 82nd in national rankings last year, which BLOC attributes to a tuition freeze. In an effort to secure distinguished professors, who may be offered more lucrative positions at competing universities, the BLOC members believe negotiations with the state Board of Regents is necessary to lift this freeze and ensure quality pay for quality faculty. This subsequently would mean an inevitable spike in UI tuition, a prospect perhaps sour to most students.

How they plan to handle this is clever, to say the least. While a spike in tuition could ensure the funds necessary to pay the faculty, the students would see the return in their endeavors to offset their cost of living. Clever, but ambitious. How exactly their proposed student-led Housing Task Force would achieve these goals has yet to come to fruition.

BLOC has not only displayed a certain wit in handling the complexities of a university economic landscape, it has also conducted itself with an undeniable integrity. BLOC presidential candidate Rachel Zuckerman has a record of advocating for members of queer and trans communities, serving on the Committee for Gender Inclusive Policies and Practices. This has earned the party an official endorsement by TRANS Alliance and Spectrum.

Yes leaders Jon Langel and Elliott Smith have said they would donate their \$8,000 salaries to student organizations if elected, noble indeed, but while their intentions seem good, they have yet to show the same confidence in action.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board would like to see the housing hypotheticals become a tangible, bank-account-relieving reality and UI to having a steady climb in national rankings. Their tactful plan, partnered with the values BLOC members hold, has given us confidence in their capability and intentions and earned our endorsement.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### BLOC Party senators not up for grabs

It is UISG election season, and there is a big decision to make today because the candidates in this race could not be more different from one another.

Our names are Lindsey Rayner and Connor Gronski, and we are senatorial candidates on the BLOC Party. This ticket is composed of 38 Hawkeyes dedicated to improving the student experience here at Iowa. We were brought together by two of the most qualified and devoted leaders on this campus — Rachel Zuckerman and Lauren Freeman. They are our executives, and they are running for the positions of president and vice president of UISG. We are writing to assert our support for them, and only them, to lead UISG next year.

Our opponents, the Yes Party, are running without a platform or a ticket of senators. The Yes leadership has continuously expressed a desire to use the BLOC senators and platform next year if elected. This gesture may appear to be flattering, but it is unacceptably insulting. The BLOC platform was created after months of hard work by our presidential and vice presidential candidates, with the help and input of BLOC senators. Without Rachel and Lauren, there would be no platform to work from. As an institution, we value academic honesty, and claiming ownership over the hard work of others is not being in congruent with our core values as a university.

Yes constantly claims it works for results, but in order to create real results, next year's student-government leaders must be ready to collaborate with BLOC senators. The Yes executive ticket does not have the knowledge or experience to lead the BLOC team. Heck, they do not even know most of our names. On the other hand, Rachel and Lauren recruited each and every one of us to the ticket, they have worked with us on various projects, and they understand our strengths and passions.

We, the BLOC senatorial candidates, are not up to be "claimed" by Jon Langel and Elliott Smith. We have the utmost faith in Rachel and Lauren to lead the students. We are working hard on this campaign to ensure these two passionate, committed women are the ones to lead us in UISG next year. We chose to run on this ticket because of our belief in the collective team that is the BLOC Party.

This team would not exist without the dedicated leadership of Rachel and Lauren.

Lindsey Rayner and Connor Gronski

### Landlords abusing privacy

A large proportion of Iowa City residents are renters. And in spite of this, there seems to be a significant lack of understanding of the civil code (federal or otherwise) and its implications for the relationship between renter and landlord. This isn't surprising for Iowa City considering recent suits brought against a local proper-

ty-management company. I am a Ph.D. student, and my wife and I live in University Apartments. We have each had significant issues with depression and anxiety that at times have left us functionally disabled. Our pet rabbit Hitchens has been a great support to us over the years. But moving into University Housing meant that we would have to find another home for Hitch, which was out of the question. Most adult rabbits taken to a pound end up being put down. So I applied for and received permission to keep her as an emotional-support animal. But this permission came with a clause that requires an "inspection" of our home once a month, which pretty much defeated the purpose of the animal designation, considering that much of our anxieties stem from past violation of personal space by landlords and property managers, one in which our home was entered while my wife was home alone taking a shower. Allowing staff to enter a few times a year was no problem. But at what point is it all right to enter private home 12 times a year? Should it not matter that by law, renters have the same rights as owners? It's troubling that civil code clearly limits the rights of the landlord to invade a renter's privacy but as a general rule, property-management companies frequently completely ignore it.

Ryan Daly

### Affordable housing or rent control

Builders and landlords have a choice here in Iowa City: affordable housing or rent control. I am for the former, but the latter will suffice.

I read the story of how Rose Oaks — née Lakeside Apartments — has given tenants 30 days' notice to vacate. This is heart-breaking because affordable housing is almost impossible to find in Iowa City or the surrounding areas, because most of it has been gentrified with the help of TIFs.

TIFs have come at the expense of taxpayers to fund million-dollar projects by developers who refuse to add affordable housing to their developments. They have been getting away with murder: homelessness can lead directly/indirectly to death.

Now developers have a choice: affordable housing or rent control.

Light manufacturers on the South Side along Highway 6 and along Heinz Road also have an investment in ensuring affordable housing in the Iowa City area. They need low-paid workers to continue to make their businesses profitable. If workers cannot find housing for themselves and their families, they must move to other locations too far away to make working in IC possible. Please act like you have a vested interest in the problem of affordable housing in the area.

Finally, it's disgraceful to have human beings homeless or close to being homeless in the richest country in the history of the world. We Americans are not rugged individuals, as the neoliberals would have us believe. We are humans.

Mary Gravitt

**CYBER**

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nologies, such as emails, are being by-passed by these threats.

“The rise of ransomware attacks aimed at hospitals over the last several months indicate that cybercriminals are increasingly targeting patient information due to its valuable nature,” said Zubair Shafiq, a UI computer-science professor who does research on computer and network security.

According to a press release by Mercy Hospital, Mercy Iowa City notified af-

ected patients on March 25 about a privacy breach that occurred on Jan. 26.

Mercy wrote it immediately took steps to secure the computer systems and began an internal investigation, including working with a leading forensics firm to assist with the investigation, the press release said.

Recently, Methodist Hospital, located in western Kentucky, came under a ransomware attack. Ransomware is a type of malware that restricts access to the infected computer system in some way. Hackers would demand the user pay a ransom to the malware

operators to remove the restriction.

Hollywood Presbyterian Medical Center in Los Angeles was attacked on Feb. 5, the attack resulted in a two-week standoff, which ultimately ended with the institution paying a \$17,000 ransom.

The most recent attack alongside Mercy was the March 28 attack on Med-Star Health — a not-for-profit health-care organization in Washington. A virus attacked the computer network of the organization, forcing the medical network to shut down its online database.

“It’s important that the

vendor of the software fixes the bugs in the software as soon as possible.” Shafiq said. “Attackers hope they can launch attacks on software which have zero dead bugs.”

Medical institutions are the current targets of cyber hackers because hospitals have information that is very important and valuable, such as electronic data, personal health information and financial data, Clay said.

The critical systems of hospitals, he said, also make it susceptible to hackers.

“Hospitals, governments, and financial-services organizations are ideal targets

for the cybercriminal today because they house highly valuable persona and mission critical information,” said Micahel Zofkie, the Midwest regional sales director of Comodo, a privately held group of companies providing computer software and SSL digital certificates.

The bottom line is, Zofkie said, for IT departments to focus their shift from detection of a cyber attack to prevention of a cyber attack, which requires them to install modern, secure web gateways and advanced endpoint protection solutions that can stop malware and cyber attacks.

The need to comply with strict federal regulations such as HIPAA, Shafiq said, also makes it harder for medical institutions to change and update their software.

The HIPAA Privacy Rule establishes national standards to protect individuals’ medical records and other personal health information.

“And remember all software are susceptible to attacks, there is no secure software,” he said. “So when people find out there are different bugs in a software, if they cannot quickly patch those software, it’s a problem.”

**LOEBSACK**

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“And where I can, I do it, and where I can’t, I don’t.”

Loebsack admits not much legislation passes in an election year despite these bipartisan efforts, and Iowans have told him this.

“That’s what I hear all the time that people want me to do — put down the political arms and work with together with each other, work across the aisle,” Loebsack said. “It’s the leaderships that prevent that from happening.”

So far, he’s focused on a bill in the House that Internet service provid-

ers temporary regulatory relief from the FCC with the hopes these companies will expand broadband into more rural areas throughout the state.

His other priorities include working to limit regulations that prevent people from selling ethanol in the summer — something he says doesn’t make sense in Iowa — as

well as providing relief to critical-access hospitals.

So, his priorities seem to be split: He needs to represent Iowans while also trying to get a Democratic ally on Capitol Hill.

Loebsack has endorsed Democrats in every other district, even before the primaries in June. They include Monica Vernon, Jim Mowrer,

and Kim Weaver.

He in recent weeks has attended fundraisers for Vernon, who would like to challenge Blum in the 1st Congressional District.

Vernon, a former city councilor in Cedar Rapids, announced her bid for the seat in January 2015 — only weeks after its current seat-holder took office.

The professional relationship between the two started in 2008. Vernon was a city councilor in Cedar Rapids, when the floods of 2008 devastated the city.

“I think we need more Democrats elected federally and at the Iowa level,” said Michelle Gajewski, Vernon’s campaign manager. “He’s really gone above and beyond.”

**UISG**

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of UISG. It has a ticket of 36 senators. Rachel Zuckerman and Lauren Freeman are running for president and vice-president, respectively.

**Student Life** — BLOC said in its platform it hopes to improve student life by working to allow food trucks to operate on campus, encouraging more undergraduate art showings, improve the Wi-Fi signal in Kinnick Stadium,

and to expand the charger checkout from the library to the IMU welcome desk, among others.

**Diversity** — The party said it wants to focus on diversity by: expanding the UI’s use of gender neutral bathrooms, expanding diversity and inclusion geneds to all colleges, working with student legal services to asses legal problems international students could face with a landlord, along with various outreach initiatives to veterans, first generation students, and those belonging to the LGBT community.

**Campus Safety** — The party said it will encourage the Department of Public Safety to include trigger warnings on Hawk Alerts, update the Responsible Action Protocol, work to get lighting and heat installed in cambus stops, and offer peer counseling and substance abuse recovery support, among other things.

**Academics** — BLOC has said it wants to decrease the number of 7:30 a.m. finals, increase the number of common spaces in Pentacrest buildings,

streamline undergraduate research, and continue to lobby for an affordable tuition.

**Sustainability** — The party said it wants to improve sustainability by organizing weekly farmers, markets at the IMU, expand composting on campus, encourage the use of less paper during classes, offer a discount for double-sided printing, and begin a student carpooling network.

**Accessibility** — BLOC said it wants to increase the accessibility of UISG by increasing travel funding for student organizations,

holding a State of the Students’ address at the beginning of the 2016 fall semester, providing a UISG live chat for stu-

dents during UISG office hours, publishing a UISG newsletter, and streamlining the UISG budget application process.

**SENATORS**

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**CLINIC**

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the clinic will host “Friday After Clinic,” in which the staff will honor volunteers who have served at the clinic. The event will feature the Dick Watson jazz trio, hors doeuvres, and beverages.

“Almost every year we

get at least 6,000 volunteer hours,” Vinograde said. “It’s great to live in a community that supports us.”

Vinograde said a lot of free clinics are even older than the one in Iowa City. She said the clinics were forced to close because they didn’t have the funding that the Free Clinic has had.

“I’m so proud we received financial support

from our community,” she said.

Current clinic volunteer Melanie Berry has worked at the clinic for 10 years and has held a variety of positions including everything from receptionist to Spanish translator.

“For me, volunteering is a part of my identity,” she said. “I think it’s a really cool way to be involved in the community.”

She said the Free Clinic has been a safety net for patients who aren’t insured or underinsured.

“It’s also been helpful for volunteers who are pre-med students or are in medical school, to get their first experience in the real world,” she said.

The CEO the Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic in San Francisco, Vitka Eisen,

said reaching out is how it has been able to stay open for so long.

“We have been able to stay open as long we have by staying close and connected to the communities we serve, being flexible and responsive to the changing needs of our community so that what we do remains relevant and impactful, and by keeping our vision and

beliefs that healthcare is a right, not a privilege,” she said.

She noted how the staff has kept the clinic afloat financially.

“Eventually, we became Federally Qualified Health Center,” she said. “And more recently, the Affordable Care Act has helped enable us to continue to serve our community.”

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# POLITICS

## Into the thick of the delegate race

Iowa Republicans are keeping it 'Iowa nice' while prepping for the national GOP convention.

By **REBECCA MORIN** | rebecca-morin@uiowa.edu

Lawn signs will be found on front yards, palm cards will be passed out, and endorsements will be made as the election cycle continues. Another type of candidate has been added to the list, however, separate from those running for presidential, state, and local office.

GOP delegates. Faithful Iowa Republicans will be vying to be one of 30 delegates that will represent the state at the national GOP Convention that will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, on July 18-21.

"It's a competitive thing," said Ryan Frederick, a member of the state central committee for the 3rd District. "You'll be asked who did you vote for on caucus night, and if you told one person 'I voted for so and so,' and then told another person 'I voted for such and such,' that doesn't go over very well."

In some states, however, delegates being elected have an agenda to vote for another candidate rather than GOP front-runner Donald Trump, if it comes down to a second vote.

There are Republican voters running to be national delegate in South Carolina who believe if there is a second vote at the convention, Trump will not win, according to a March 26 article by Politico. Top leaders who will be attending the convention that determine delegates have been critical of Trump. The business mogul won all of South Carolina's 50 delegates.

The same can't be said about Iowa, though. After a handful of interviews with Iowa Republicans, many said the delegates elected to go the national convention will not focus on trying to take down Trump but instead try to represent Iowa's caucus votes.

"I really do not believe [the Iowa Republican Party] will try to alter anything and pressure any delegate to do anything," Justin Arnold, who was Florida Sen. Marco Rubio's Iowa political director and Minnesota state director told *The Daily Iowan*. "In some other states, I can see how that scenario plays out, in Iowa that's very rude."

Texas Sen. Ted Cruz won Iowa, taking 8 of the 30 delegates. Trump came in second, followed by Rubio, with each receiving seven delegates. Ben Carson got three delegates, while Carly Fiorina, Jeb Bush, Rand Paul, John Kasich, and Mike Huckabee each got one.

At the national convention, Iowa's delegates are required to represent the results of caucus night at the national convention on the first vote if there is a contested convention. If there is only one candidate that meets the requirement, all of Iowa's 30 GOP delegates will vote for that candidate.

But like many other states, such as the case with South Carolina, Iowa's delegates

are released upon a second vote and do not have to represent caucus results.

"You see this is in the narrative, that if Trump can't win on the first ballot, he's not going to," Frederick said, adding he is sure other GOP candidates are keeping their ears on the ground for the delegate votes but still mainly focusing on the next primary contest. "It's hard to say. If you're John Kasich or if you're Ted Cruz, your main focus should be on the number 1,237; all this doesn't matter if Trump gets the 1,237."

To win the Republican nomination, a candidate has to get 1,237 of the delegates. Currently, Trump is leading with 739 delegates.

Despite some Republicans saying they do not have an agenda, some Iowa GOP leaders are trying to advise Iowa voters on who the best candidate would be.

Arnold, who is an Ankeny resident, wrote in an editorial published in *the Des Moines Register* he believes not casting a vote for Trump would be within the rules if there is a second vote, and instead voting for the actual Iowa caucus winner — Cruz — would be "supremely justified."

Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, told the *DI* that he has told his constituents "Ted Cruz reflects our values very, very closely."

"One of the most important things I, and anybody could be doing, is ensuring the right person gets into the White House," he said.

The Cruz campaign has been "most on the ball and engaged on the effort," though the Trump campaign has still tried to engage with voters, Arnold told the *DI*. The Cruz and Trump campaigns were unable to be reached by the time of publication.

"He has a very low ceiling with the delegates, just because he has been such an alienating presence," Arnold said about Trump. "He's turned a lot of people off, besides that, he's also behind on the hustling and organizing [to get delegates]."

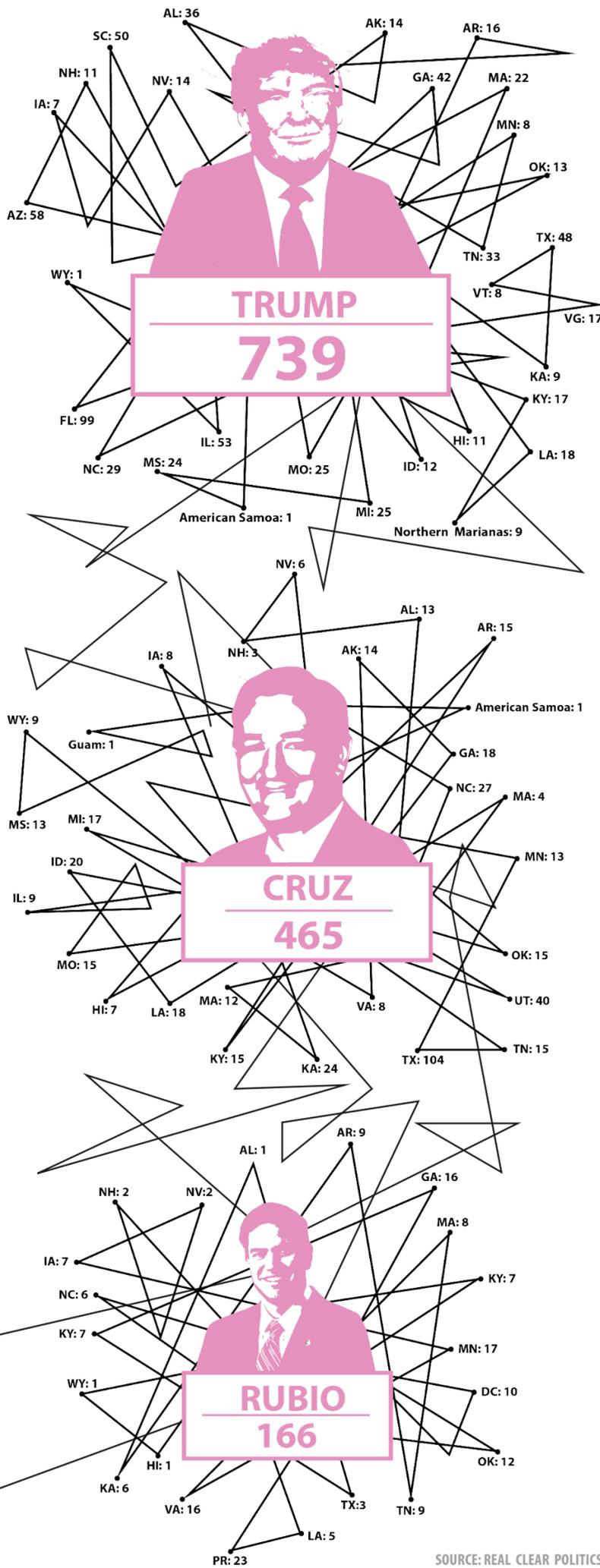
Though most Iowans are prepping for a contested convention (some saying there is at least a 60/40 chance), there are some Iowa GOP leaders who would not like to see that happen.

Rep. Rod Blum, R-Iowa, told the *DI* he wants the "people to decide" who will be the party's nominee, and not GOP leaders.

"I trust the people. I trust our capitalistic system, within reason," Blum said. "I'm not one of those people who says we can't have Donald Trump; we can't have Ted Cruz. No, no, let the people decide that."

But Arnold believes if it comes down to a second vote, Iowans, and others across the county, will decide against Trump.

"It's interesting to think about, in light of all the new controversy... I often wonder how many of the people here in Iowa and the subsequent states want to take that vote back," he said. "The really kind of poetic thing is that they might get that chance."



These are the total delegate allocations for the primary contests up until March 30 for the candidates that have more than 100 pledged delegates. Florida Sen. Marco Rubio has since suspended his campaign.

GRAPHICS BY KENYON ELLSWORTH

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### Peters jumps into campaign events

Chris Peters, a Coralville surgeon running for the 2nd Congressional District, will kick off his campaign this weekend.



Peters surgeon

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, is the incumbent seeking his sixth term. Peters will stop by Keokuk County Republican Spring Dinner in Sigourney on Friday, where he will speak alongside other GOP leaders.

On Saturday, the former Libertarian Party National Committee member will host events in

Knoxville, Fairfield, Walcott, and Iowa City.

"Dave Loebsack is a good man, but he's been in Congress for 10 years — I don't think anyone needs to spend a decade in Washington, and I'll fight to pass term limits for federal politicians," Peters said in a statement. "I'm fed up with the elites in both parties, and I'll be an independent voice for common sense in Washington."

Peters was approved by Republican Paul Pate, the Iowa secretary of State, last week as a candidate after the campaign submitted a candidate affidavit by mail.

Campaign chairman Matthew Evans said Peters gathered 2,200 signatures on the affidavit.

"Southeast Iowa is tired of career politicians, and they're fired up for a change in Washington," Evans said.

— By Rebecca Morin

The University of Iowa Iowa Electronic Markets are small-scale futures markets using real money that can lead to payoffs depending on economic and political events — including the 2016 presidential election. The stocks are based on \$1.

Here are the bids for the 2016 Presidential Vote Share Market, which is similar to a poll that will determine which party a voter will choose.

The number of votes both Democrats or Republicans could get this election has gone up. According to the latest bid, Democrats will lead with the number of votes, compared with Republicans.

	BID	ASK	LAST
DEMOCRAT	.553	.618	.598
REPUBLICAN	.403	.430	.430

Here are the bids for the 2016 Winner-Take-All Market, in which the prices in the graph are the probability of that party being chosen. According to the latest bid, the probability Democrats will win has gone up to nearly 70 percent. The probability for Republicans has gone down to approximately 30 percent.

	BID	ASK	LAST
DEMOCRAT	.677	.698	.698
REPUBLICAN	.301	.320	.302

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## the ledge

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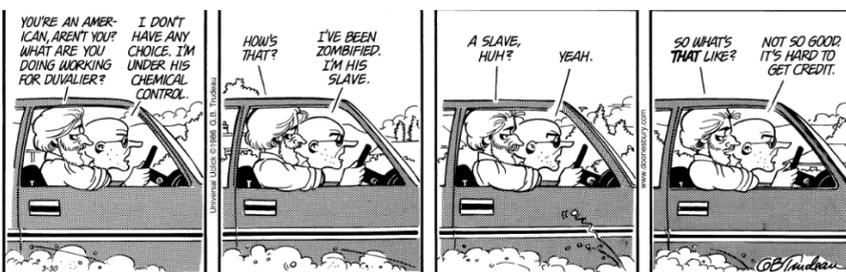
### Spring got me so pale...

- When I go for a swim, people ask me to wear a shirt. Not so I don't burn but so that they don't.
- My SPF number is "Bathrobe."
- Goth kids ask me for tips on foundation.
- When I blush, cars screech to a halt in confusion.
- I make my bed sheets jealous.
  - When I go outside after being indoors too long, the Sun squints.
- My wedding dress could be my birthday suit.
- Flowers bend toward me on shady days.
- My neighbors keep submitting my condo to be on "Ghost Hunters."
  - I never have to worry if there's still coke on my nostrils.
- My veins are on Google Maps.
- What you call the tropics I call the "no-fly zone."
  - They call my condition "melanone."
- I wait for a quarter moon to tan.

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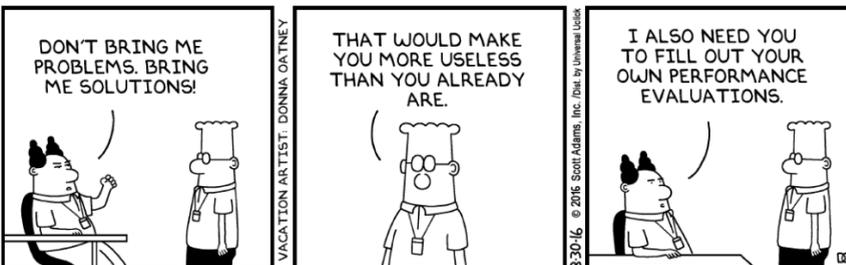
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## today's events

- **Cup o' Justice: Pathways to Social Justice**, 10:30 a.m., 337 IMU
- **Chief Diversity Office Weekly Conversations**, noon, 2780 University Capitol Center
- **Anatomy/Cell Biology Seminar**, Ziyang Yan, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
- **Felicia Rice**, "DOC/UNDOC: Collaboration and Metamorphosis," followed by a conversation with Guillermo Gómez-Peña, 5 p.m., Main Library Special Collections
- **I Believe I Can Fly-er**, 6:45 p.m., 3321 Seamans Center
- **Campus Activities Board Around the World Trivia**, 7 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Room
- **"Live From Prairie Lights,"** Cornelia Mutel, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **No Más Bebés/No More Babies**, No Más Bebés/No More Babies
- **Owl of Minerva Theater**, *The Battle of Algiers*, 7 p.m., 101 Becker
- **Peace Corps Info Session**, 7 p.m., 2390 University Capitol Center
- **Symphony Orchestra**, 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge

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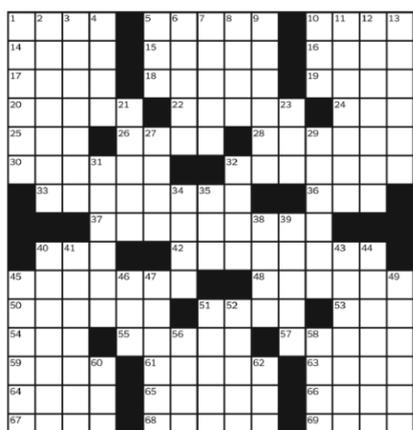
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## The New York Times Crossword

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  - Puts down by force
  - Apple originally marketed to schools
  - Blackmore's Doone
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  - M.I.T. part: Abbr.
  - Make impure
  - City on the Arno
  - S.U.V. named for a lake
  - Football legend Amos Alonzo \_\_\_\_
  - Number of states that border the Mississippi
  - Composer of music "as ignorable as it is interesting"
  - D-Day vessels, for short
  - With all judges present
  - Greet, as the new year
  - Popular Bach piece for the lute
  - Twinings in London is one
  - Super Bowl highlights, to many
  - Goes underwater ... or a hint to the answers on the perimeter of this puzzle
  - "Six-pack" muscles
  - Talent show judge, often
  - LP protectors
  - Bow respectfully
  - Fruitcake fruit
  - Mani-pedi spot

- DOWN**
- Renter from a renter
  - "This is no joke!"
  - Speed of sound
  - Guitar amp effect
  - Extreme: Abbr.
  - Comedians' shindig
  - Yanks' allies in W.W. I and II
  - Visitor to Siam, on stage and film
  - "Explorer" channel
  - Stock market fluctuation
  - Acrobat's wear
  - Dead Sea Scrolls sect
  - Meat of the matter
  - College benefactor Yale
  - Mens \_\_\_\_ (criminal intent)
  - "Star Wars" droid, informally
  - Upper reaches of space
  - "You've Got a Friend \_\_\_\_"
  - Yoga posture
  - Diva \_\_\_\_ Te Kanawa
  - Wasabi \_\_\_\_ (bar snack)
  - Politico lampooned by Fey
  - Sign to heed
  - Underlying theme
  - Take away
  - Become less intense



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  - U.S.S. Nautilus, for one
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## horoscopes

Wednesday, March 30, 2016 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Compliments will come your way, but keep in mind that someone may be trying to coax you into revealing personal information that is best kept private. Trust in your own judgment and knowledge to help you succeed.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Raise issues that concern you. Use facts to prove your point. Apply for a position, update your résumé, or engage in conversations that allow you to show what you have to offer. Love is on the rise, but secret affairs are best avoided.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Take care of your health and financial concerns. Don't try to buy your way into something. A relationship will be on shaky ground if financial comments are involved. Save, and avoid debt.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** The more creative and unique you are, the more interest you will drum up. Present your ideas with passion and don't let anyone play down your ability to bring plans to fruition. Make your personal relationships a priority.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Your desire for change will come at a price. Find a responsible way to get what you want. Discipline and hard work will be more rewarding than you anticipated. Believe in what you do, and others will believe in you, too.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You'll have the edge if you stand your ground. Bring about the changes at home or to your financial situation that will ease stress and encourage an important relationship to blossom. Don't fold under pressure. Fair is fair.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Be observant when dealing with friends, family, or your partner. Failing to recognize when someone is having a problem can turn into an emotional situation that tries your patience. Listen; offer solutions, understanding, and the willingness to accept change.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Attend a reunion, or get together with someone you enjoyed working with in the past, and good things will transpire. A celebration with someone you love will bring you closer together and could lead to long-term plans.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Be honest, but don't share information that could be used against you. Stick close to home, and make improvements that will boost your confidence or add to your assets. Avoid situations that could result in poor health or injury.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Keep your money and possessions in a safe place. Look for alternative ways to earn extra cash. Don't let what others do tempt you to make an impulsive choice. Focus on stability and long-term security, not a fast fix.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Rely on the people you have been able to count on in the past. An unusual turn of events will unfold, leaving you an unexpected surplus. Good things will happen if you work on self-improvement projects and living a healthy lifestyle.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Stay on track no matter what other people do. Anger will slow you down and lead nowhere. Don't bicker over senseless matters. Offer love and affection instead of anger and disputes, and you will improve an important relationship.

It ain't what you don't know that gets you into trouble. It's what you know for sure that just ain't so..  
— Mark Twain

# Women's tennis set for road trip

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The Iowa women's tennis team will try to snap a six-game losing streak when it travels to face Drake in Des Moines today.

The matchup will be the start of a five-match road trip through April 10 with stops at Illinois, Northwestern, Ohio State, and Penn State. It will be the fourth-consecutive year that the Hawkeyes have faced Drake, with Iowa winning two out of the last three years. Drake took last year's match.

The Hawkeyes will try to rebound from the losing streak, but they might have to look in unlikely spots — junior leader Natalie Looney tore her ACL in practice and will have season-ending surgery.

Iowa has not won a doubles point since the

team lost her.

Looney had a 10-3 record alongside Aimee Tarun when playing doubles at the No. 2 and No. 3 spots, respectively. She also was 2-2 on the season in singles matches at the No. 4 and No. 5 spots.

"Wednesday's match at Drake is important for a couple of reasons," head coach Katie Dougherty said in a release. "We want to win the state every year, and we want to get back into the win column and back over .500. Drake will be up for the match, and we need to be ready to compete for a win."

Looking on the positive side, Hawkeyes' Zoe Douglas is 4-1 in conference play this year. She is 1-0 at the No. 3 spot and 3-1 at No. 2, with a 10-3 record overall.

Anastasia Reimchen and Douglas have also been good in doubles play this year, 5-0 when play-

ing together. Dougherty has had them at the No. 1 doubles spot recently, and they have gone 4-0 at that spot.

"This weekend is also big for us," Dougherty said in the release. "We can't look too far ahead, but we know there are more Big Ten matches on the schedule on the road, and we need to have the mindset that we can win the matches."

A key for the team's success will be consistently winning the singles matches. Iowa has split the last six matchups in three matches and have also lost the doubles point in each.

The match against Drake will be played at the Knapp Tennis Center in Des Moines and is set to begin at 3 p.m.

The Hawks will play at Illinois at 6 p.m. Friday. The squad will end the weekend against Northwestern in Evanston,



Hawkeye Natalie Looney gets set for the shot at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Feb. 26. (The Daily Iowan/Karley Finkel)

Illinois; the match will begin at approximately 2 p.m. April 3.

Neither of those games will be easy, because both the Illini and Wildcats sit near the top of the Big Ten. Illinois is

8-6 on the season, with a 2-1 mark in Big Ten play. Northwestern is 5-8 but has a 3-0 record in the conference.

Iowa beat Illinois last year but hasn't topped Northwestern since 1992.

## Iowa vs. Drake

When: Today, 3 p.m.

Where: Des Moines

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best team in the NCAA and the team to beat this weekend.

"Even though we know we are coming in as the [favorites] this weekend, our [drive and our focus] have not gone away," Ohio State head coach Rustam

Sharipov said. "We believe that will come out victorious, and that is what we are going to do."

The Buckeyes have a lot going for them — they are led by sophomore Sean Melton and freshman Alec Yoder.

Melton's personal best in rings, 16.050, is good enough for the highest event total in the NCAA, and his elite skill has

netted him numerous Big Ten Gymnast of the Week honors. Yoder has also impressed observers, claiming the NCAA Freshman of the Week honors this week.

If Ohio State wins the conference competition this weekend, it will clinch its first Big Ten championship in more than 10 years.

The Hawkeyes hope

their luck will improve against the top-ranked Buckeyes; the last time the Hawks faced them, they lost, 447.400-426.950, in the Arnold Challenge in Columbus on March 5.

Iowa should come into the competition with plenty of motivation, as they try to exact revenge on such teams as Illinois.

The Hawkeyes fell to the Illini, 431.150-430.850, in

the regular season.

But Reive finds a silver lining in Iowa's conference loses.

"You never want to lose, but if you do, it is better to do it early," he said. "We have been working to shore up our mechanics and fundamentals, and now we really know what the competition will look like [this weekend] ... with that, we will come out better."

With the Big Ten as loaded as it is, a lot is on the line this weekend and the entire conference will try to punch their tickets to the 2016 NCAA Nationals.

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Neustrom's coach, Rick Heller, had faith in Neustrom from the start.

At the team's media day, the coach listed Neustrom as one of the freshmen who were competing for playing time, singing the praises of the three-time first-team all-conference selection.

Now, seeing what he's contributed to the team in recent weeks, Heller said Neustrom is only getting started.

"There's a lot more talent to come," Heller said. "This is the tip of the iceberg. Whether it happens next week or next year, or whenever, Robert's got a lot of ability. You're seeing him finally start to slow the game down a little bit. I'm really pleased with where he's at."

The senior leaders on the team have also been impressed with the young outfielder. Shortstop and team captain Nick Roscetti, who homered along with Neustrom against Northern Illinois, said Neustrom's

powerful frame is a welcome addition to the Hawkeye lineup.

With his youth, Roscetti said, the freshman could become something great.

"Robert's really stepped up. His power has been a big deal, it's something that we've been missing," Roscetti said. "It's good to see him doing well ... he's just going to keep getting better, too."

Neustrom will be the first to tell you how much work he has to do despite the Freshman of the Week honor, the long home run, and the 4

RBI-performance against Northern Illinois.

After all, he is just a freshman. Three more years with the Hawkeye team combined with Neustrom's work ethic and never-good-enough attitude, and Iowa fans could see a truly spectacular result.

"Everything can get better," Neustrom said. "I just want to learn more as I go. I want to continue to learn and get better at every aspect ... I just want to have those attributes that help the team do whatever we need to do to win."

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slam. He estimated he was around 10 years old.

So when the ball left Peyton's bat this time, he was skeptical. His skepticism, however, soon turned to elation.

"I thought it was going to be deep, but I just didn't know if it would get over the wall or not," he said. "I was half way to second when I found out it was gone. I was just going hard until I knew."

During the sixth, the Hawkeyes collected 8 runs on just 2 hits. The team batted around.

Roscetti finished the day 2-for-5 with an RBI. The performance boosted his already astounding batting average from .360 to .363.

The Sherman, Illinois, native acknowledged that the wind blowing

to left might have aided the Hawkeye long balls, but he credited his teammates for using fundamental hitting to put on the homer clinic.

"The wind probably helped a little bit," Roscetti said with a smile. "But some people but some good swings on the ball ... wind a little bit, but it was good."

On the mound, Hawkeye senior Josh Martsching picked up the win, his first of the year (1-0). He pitched two perfect innings in the third and fourth. The right-hander struck out two Huskies and lowered his season ERA to 1.42.

Neustrom and Peyton led the team with 4 RBIs each, with Roscetti, Moriel, senior outfielder Joel Booker, and third baseman Mason McCoy each having RBIs of their own.

As the team shifts its focus to a three-game series with Minnesota

this weekend, Roscetti realizes the challenge ahead and that he and his teammates can't ride the high of this game for too long.

"[Minnesota] just took two of three from Missouri State, who

swept us," Roscetti said. "They're going to be a really good team, and it'll be a good weekend."

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## OTT

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season, then was injured against Maryland and didn't play the remainder of the season. Ojemuda was in just his fourth year on campus (he also didn't redshirt), but because he was over the 30 percent line, the NCAA didn't allow him the hardship waiver.

Ojemuda found out about the decision in December.

Ott had to wait until the end of February to even hear from the Big Ten, and he's had to spend all of March doing nothing more than waiting. In the meantime, he hasn't been able to sign with an agent and couldn't accept gifts at the NFL combine.

Signing with an agent is far more important to his future than a gift bag. While Ott did get a

chance to go to the NFL combine, he seems to be still in the rehabilitation stage of his recovery.

He didn't do any workouts at the combine or Iowa's pro day, which means teams only have his game and potentially practice film to watch. If Ott had an agent, it would likely be her or his responsibility to make inroads with professional teams.

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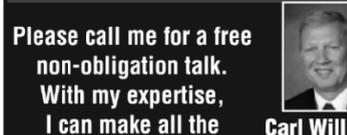
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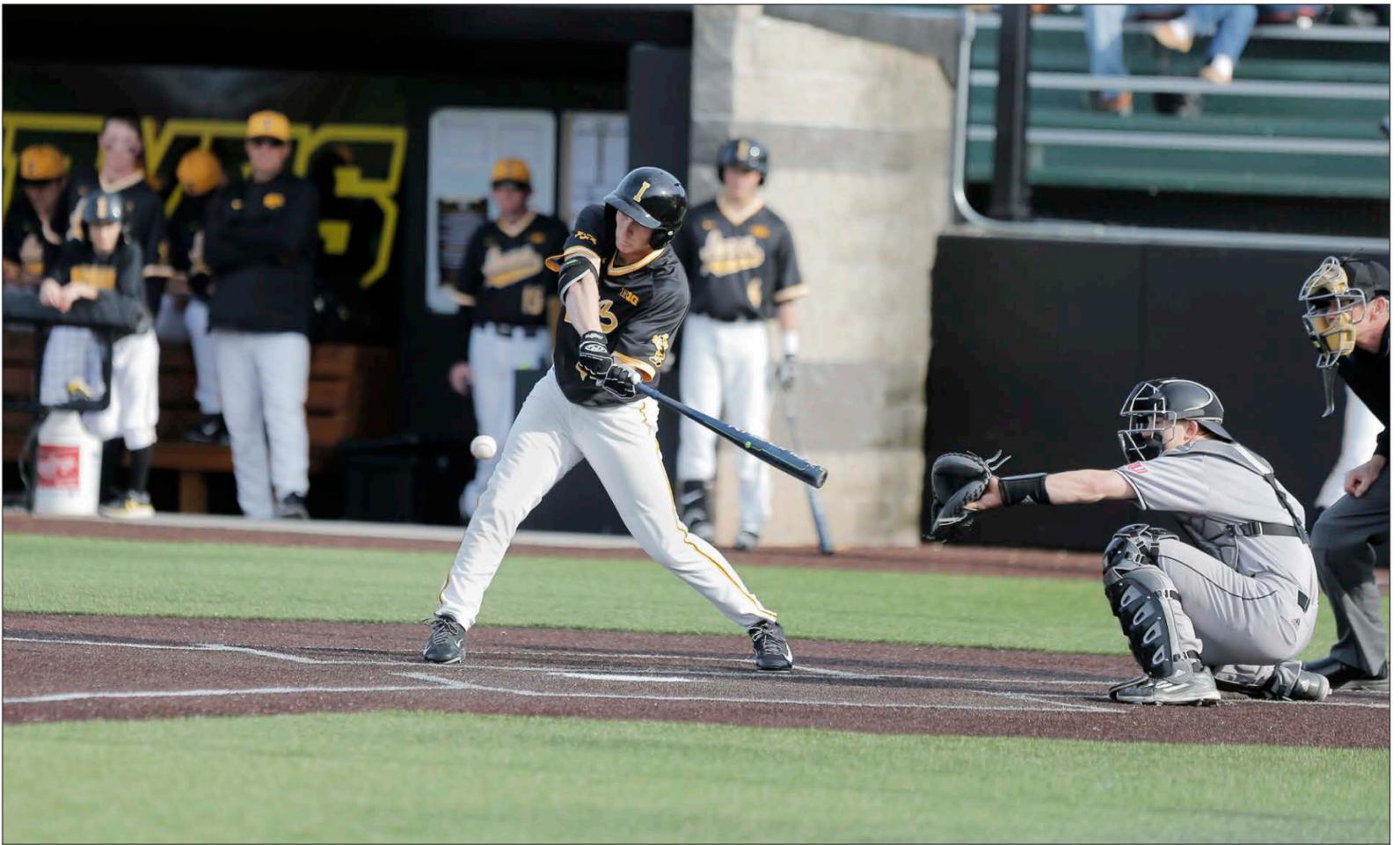


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Iowa outfielder Robert Neustrom swings during the Iowa-Northern Illinois game at Banks Field on Tuesday. The Hawkeye bats came alive in their 12-3 victory over the Huskies. (The Daily Iowan/ Alex Kroeze)

# BASEBALL BREAKS OUT BIG STICKS

**FEATURE**

By **JAKE MOSBACH** | jacob-mosbach@uiowa.edu

In the bottom of the second inning against Northern Illinois, Robert Neustrom stepped to the plate with his Hawkeyes down 1-0. A day removed from being named the Big Ten Freshman of the Week, the expectations had been raised for the 6-3, 200-pound outfielder.

As the offering from Huskie pitcher Joey Ceja sailed over the right field fence off of Neustrom's bat — his first college home run — those expectations had been met.

"It felt good to finally get one," he said. "It's been a little bit, so it really felt good."

Neustrom came to the Hawkeyes

as the 482nd-best high-school prospect in the nation, according to Perfect Game. He was the Iowa Gatorade Player of the Year in his senior season at Sioux City North.

He came to campus in the fall a little under the radar. Even Neustrom didn't think he'd have the impact that he's having on his team right now. He leads the team in batting average at .370 through 22 games.

"I didn't really know what to expect," he said. "I just came in with the attitude that I'm going to work my butt off. That's what I'm going to continue to do and hope for the best in the future."

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**RECAP**

By **JAKE MOSBACH** | jacob-mosbach@uiowa.edu

With a stiff wind blowing out to left-center at Banks Field on Tuesday afternoon, the Hawkeye baseball team had the opportunity to send the ball flying.

Unfortunately for Northern Illinois, the Hawks did just that.

Iowa (10-12, 2-1 Big Ten) downed the Huskies (6-18), 12-3, launching four home runs in the process.

Big Ten Freshman of the Week Robert Neustrom began the homer parade in the bottom of the second with a 2-run blast — surprisingly against the wind to right field.

Senior shortstop Nick Roscetti crushed a solo home run to left in

the bottom of the third. Catcher Daniel Aaron Moriel took his turn with a solo shot off the left-field video board, and senior first baseman Tyler Peyton house-broke the Huskies with a grand slam to left-center field in the sixth.

"Offensively, we had some big hits," Hawkeye head coach Rick Heller said after the game. "Robert Neustrom had a good day with a home run and 4 RBIs, and then Tyler Peyton broke out with a grand slam to break the game open."

Peyton, whose grand slam made the score at 12-1, said he couldn't remember the last time he hit a grand

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## Ott still sitting in limbo

By **JORDAN HANSEN**  
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As the clock continues to tick on the NCAA's decision on whether Drew Ott will be granted a medical redshirt and another year of eligibility, the frustration has to be mounting.

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz didn't criticize the NCAA when a reporter asked him if something was wrong with the process at a March 22 press conference, opting for a more general answer.

"I'm not going to make judgment on that," he said. "It's just ... it's really hard to put a finger on. It's what it is. We'll bide our time. Everybody's working hard on it."

Ferentz also said Ott is making good progress in his recovery.

Again, however, the length of the process has been grating. NCAA guidelines say that athletes who request a medical-hardship waiver for can't have played in 30 percent of their team's games in the season they're trying to get back.

Ott played in 43 percent of Iowa's games, but there's something that separates his case from others. He dislocated his elbow early in the season against Iowa State — the Hawkeyes' second game — and the Hawks have a strong case in regards to his limited status throughout the rest of the season.

"For him the toughest



Ball State cornerback Quintin Cooper gets tackled by Iowa defensive lineman Drew Ott and defensive back John Lowdermilk in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 6, 2014. Iowa defeated Ball State, 17-13. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

part is not knowing," Ferentz said. "It's like anything in life; if you don't know where you're going and what the future is, that's always a tough thing to deal with."

"But it doesn't affect his rehab. He's doing a great job and working hard."

Ott certainly isn't the only player to ever apply for a medical redshirt, but the glacial pace of the process is surprising when compared with other instances.

Former Oklahoma line-

backer Corey Nelson was in a situation very similar to Ott's at the end of the 2013-14 season. Both played as true freshmen, never using their redshirt years, and Nelson's senior season was also cut short with an injury. Nelson tore a pectoral muscle in the fifth game of his senior season, while Ott suffered an ACL tear in the sixth game of his season.

Soon after the injury, Oklahoma applied for a medical-hardship waiv-

er. The NCAA denied it, however, because Nelson played in five games his senior season.

Obviously, there are exceptions to the rule, but here's the kicker — Nelson was told he wasn't going to get the waiver in December of 2013.

Similarly, former Michigan defensive end and linebacker Mario Ojemuda played in the first five games of the 2015-16

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## Gymnasts pumped for Big Tens

By **RICARDO ASCENCIO**  
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Throughout the season, the Big Ten has proven to be the most powerful conference in men's gymnastics.

The Big Ten championships on Friday and Saturday in Columbus, Ohio, will feature some of the best teams the country has to offer. The conference currently holds seven of the top-10 spots in the NCAA rankings, led by No. 3 Ohio State, No. 4 Minnesota, and No. 5 Illinois. Nebraska (No. 7) Iowa (No. 8), Penn State (No. 9), and Michigan (No. 10) also can be found near the top.

While the Hawkeyes know they compete in a loaded conference, they are confident that they can go up against anyone.

"We are trying to

peak at the right time, and I feel we are doing it," Iowa head coach JD Reive said. "All season, we have been trying to establish ourselves and establish where we belong in the top-10 teams. We may not look as [physically] daunting as a team like Ohio State; we believe we can come together and beat anybody."

Ohio State heads into the Big Ten Championship as the third-



**Reive**  
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