

# THE PARTY ISN'T OVER.

POLITICS.

# The Daily Iowan

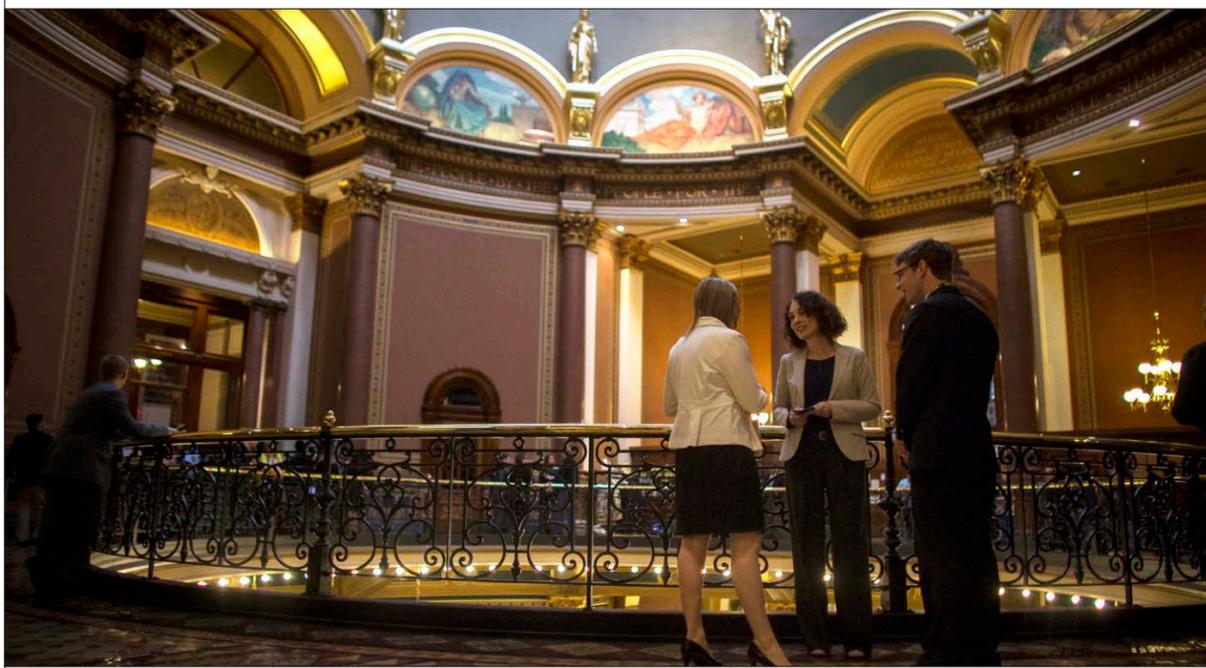
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 2016

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

## UI students lobby

UI student leaders brought suggestions to Iowa legislators at the State Capitol.



USG President-elect Rachel Zuckerman talks to Rep. Mary Wolfe during the Hawkeye Caucus in the State Capitol on Tuesday. Hawkeyes Caucus day highlights the University of Iowa's accomplishments around the state once a year at the Capitol. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

By **KATELYN WEISBROD** | [katelyn-weisbrod@uiowa.edu](mailto:katelyn-weisbrod@uiowa.edu)

Students on Tuesday faced lawmakers at the State Capitol to share what they would do with the \$4.5 million in appropriations the state Board of Regents requested from the state Legislature. Dozens of University of Iowa undergraduate, graduate, and professional students traveled to Des Moines for the Hawkeye Caucus. The annual

event brings UI students and department representatives in front of Iowa legislators to discuss the UI's performance and issues.

If this regents' request is fulfilled, UI Student Government President Liz Mills said, the money would be used to fund mental-health services and faculty support and retention.

SEE CAUCUS, 3

## Agencies continue local aid

By **ANNA ONSTAD-HARGRAVE**  
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Many local organizations continue to provide for and support the homeless community, despite the shortcomings faced by the groups, officials say.

Table to Table, the Salvation Army, and the Shelter House have all struggled to find funding, donations, and services for the populations they serve.

Table to Table is a nonprofit that aims to keep edible food from going to waste by collecting the food from donors and distributing it to those in need through agencies that serve the hungry, homeless, and at-risk populations.

Some of the organizations that Table to Table serves are the Salvation Army and the Shelter House.

Table to Table and the Salvation Army have had difficulty because of the high number of homeless people in the area who need help, officials said.

"There's more demand than supply," said David Wellendorf, the volunteer coordinator of Table to Table. "We don't have a surplus. The organizations we work with use everything we give them."

Trisha Smith, the development director of the Iowa City Salvation Army

SEE SHELTER, 3



## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

### MUSIC

- Dawn of Midi & Tyondai Braxton, 7 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- Deer Tick, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Son Lux, 8 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- Adia Victoria, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

### WORDS

- Punk rock readings by Lisa Jane Persky and Kembrew McLeod, 5 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- Robyn Schiff & Mark Levine, 6 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Gary Groth, 7 p.m., FilmScene

### FILM

- *KISS Meets the Phantom of the Park*, 10 p.m., FilmScene

### MISCELLANEOUS

- Dinner at Pullman Bar & Diner, 6 p.m., Pullman, 17 S. Dubuque

## Fossils wave hello from Iowa's past

By **MADELINE MURPHY SMITH**  
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Imagine Iowa 385 million years ago. Imagine it submerged underwater and surrounded by a coral reef.

That is what Iowa looked like in that era — the same time period in which fossils dug up by construction crews would have been living creatures.

On March 22, construction crews, while working on the expansion to the University of Iowa Seamans Center, found several coral and stromatolite fossils.

Ryan Clark, a geologist with the Iowa Geological Survey, said a discovery such as this is a reminder that 385 million years ago, Iowa was covered by a shallow sea and had a much warmer climate.

"These fossils were living in an environment very similar to



Fossils are displayed at Trowbridge Hall on Tuesday. The fossils were found during construction at the Seamans Center. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

SEE FOSSILS, 3

### WEATHER

HIGH 54 LOW 34

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ON A MISSION



Nina Vanderzanden waits in line to see Alison Bechdel at Englert Theater on Tuesday. Her lecture was the first event in this year's Mission Creek Festival. (The Daily Iowan/Tawny Schmit)

# Uber Iowa City moves closer

By GAGE MISKIMEN  
gage-miskimen@uiowa.edu

There are two votes down and one to go for Uber to come to Iowa City.

At the meeting Tuesday night, the Iowa City City Council passed a motion 5-2, with Rockne Cole and Pauline Taylor voting no, to amend the Title 5 ordinance by adding a new chapter dedicated to transportation network companies.



Botchway  
councilor

The council voted 7-0 during its first consideration to pass the amendment at their March 23 meeting.

Many councilors said the second vote was passed because of the community's demand for Uber in Iowa City.

City Councilor Kingsley Botchway said safety has been a main concern for the council, but affordable transportation is necessary in a college community.

"I feel within a year, I made the same arguments

against Uber that others have made now, but I've been persuaded by a lot of individuals," he said. "I do understand some concerns addressed, but I do feel supportive of moving forward with this."

Councilor Terry Dickens said the safety issue bothers him because of Uber's lack of background checks and because Uber doesn't require that its drivers have chauffeur's licenses.

"It's very tough for me to vote for something just because of popularity," he said. "The biggest thing is I don't like being dictated to by a company that comes into our town, but I will be supporting it because of the number of people who have come to talk to me about it."

Christina Herrin, the vice president of Turning Point USA at the University of Iowa, a student organization promoting fiscal responsibility and a free market, said the group supports bringing Uber to the Iowa City area.

"We support competition as it brings us the best products and services to buy," she said. "We support innovation and new ideas in the

marketplace and don't think the government should dictate whether or not we as consumers use Uber."

Herrin said the group supports Uber for a variety of reasons.

"It's more affordable, accountable, cleaner, safer, and it can create more jobs for people in the area and it's opening up a new way to travel which we support," she said.



Bradley  
manager

Herrin said she's used Uber many times around the country and she's always felt safe using the app.

"The technology is amazing and I think we should utilize it and not be fearful of it," she said.

Dustin Mazzgaj, a student at the UI and a driver for Yellow Cab, said Uber doesn't have as strict of regulations as the cab companies in Iowa City, which in turn makes Uber unsafe.

"Vehicle inspections should be on a level playing

field," he said. "Taxi cabs have more strict requirements, and those requirements are put in place to help keep people safer."

Roger Bradley, the manager of Yellow Cab in Iowa City, agreed with Mazzgaj and said the regulations they have are put in place to make sure customers and drivers are both safe.

"Having Iowa City police do background checks is the safest way to go about this," he said. "The importance of having a good driver becomes even more important. Austin, Texas, is considering putting more regulations because they went down this path and we should learn from their experience. We will have the same problems come up and we will be right back here, starting all over again."

Bradley said he thinks Uber's ordinance would have to be changed before the final adoption.

"I think you need to change the ordinance before the final adoption, make their background checks stiffer like they are now. I'd hate to see it all dismantled now because we just got it right," he said.

## The Daily Iowan

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# Art on the edge

Lisa Jane Persky, actress, photographer, and writer, will give a punk rock reading today at FilmScene.

By TESSA SOLOMON  
tessa-solomon@uiowa.edu

In the dim lights of a New York CBCG music club, Debbie Harry of Blondie belts into the mike. Her blonde hair whips in time with the beat, a famous vision in the new-age sensation.

The sight of Harry shopping in a Los Angeles grocery store, clutching huge cans of food, is less familiar. Band members lounging atop their caravan, beginning a cross-country trek, has been hidden from a hungry public.

They were in full view for actress, writer, and photographer Lisa Jane Persky. In her new gallery, *X-Offenders: A Year in the Life of a Pro-Punk*, these fleeting images, intimate in their banality, are immortal.

As part of Mission Creek, Persky will partake in a film screening, discussion, reading, and workshop of her yet-unreleased memoir. Her first reading will be at 5 p.m. today at FilmScene; she'll introduce her movie *KISS Meets the Phantom of the Park* there at 10 p.m.

In the late-70s, Persky was in the midst of the East Village's new age and punk scene. Its doorways saw the backsides of pivotal artists like Patti Smith; its stage

was stomped by groups such as the Ramones and the Talking Heads.

"I still think, I saw that," Persky said. "We were aware that something amazing was taking place, but we didn't know what or who would catch on, become popular. To those of us going to the shows night after night, it seemed like outsiders were slow on the uptake."

I always hoped that the photos would mean something to more than just me." While these images captivate people, the woman behind the camera sparks her own fascination. Persky eludes easy categorization, but reduced to her essence, she is an innovator.

In 1976, she began work at *New York Rocker* with Alan Betrock. It chronicled the unfolding history of the early CBGB scene, searching for words and photos to capture its dynamic and shifting spirit. Her two years at that artistic collaboration defined her pursuits.

"I really don't know how to interact socially without a purpose, and I've had to push past a lot of fear to interact with people at all," she said. "I almost always love collaborating or working on projects together."

Her ensuing résumé would dip into almost every



contributed

creative field, smudging her presence on its surface. Acting became her earliest, and possibly most dear, passion. Having acted in more than two dozen films, including *When Harry Met Sally* and *The Big Easy*, Persky found fulfilling connections in the pretend.

"Drama is interaction. Acting is the most social of all the careers I enjoy," said the actress. "You get to make a life not your own,

very much your own, and together serve something greater than each individual part, which is the story. What and who it takes to make a show, a movie, a play come together is like a magic trick, part mechanics and part mystery."

Persky's slew of Mission Creek events offer a chance to not only engage with her vibrant past, but a literary and musical history that continues to define.

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## CAUCUS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

“Both of those areas have been struggling in the last three to five years, and we’re trying to build those up with an increase in appropriations,” Mills said.

The Graduate and Professional Student Government also asked for legislators’ support for increased appropriations, but it had another objective in mind than the undergraduates.

GPSG President Josh Schoenfeld said the group’s main focus would be creating incentives for students to stay in the state after they graduate from Iowa institutions with graduate degrees. These incentives could be in the form of a loan repayment program or an in-

come-tax break, he said. “We’re trying to build support for this and hopefully, have legislation for it next year,” Schoenfeld said. “We think it’ll be mutually beneficial for students, because they’re graduating with hundreds of thousands of dollars of debt, and for the state, which wants to combat this ‘brain drain’ sort of thing going on in Iowa.”

The issue of tuition freeze was not discussed at the Hawkeye Caucus. In December 2015, the regents voted to end the tuition freeze at the UI and increase tuition by 3 percent for undergraduates and 1.9 percent for graduate students.

“That conversation is going to come later, but a tuition freeze is probably not feasible for a variety of reasons,” Mills said. “The next administration is looking at dif-

ferent models to make sure that tuition stays affordable, but that’s not being talked about today; it’s solely focused on that possible increase in appropriations.”

Rachel Zuckerman, the 2016-17 UISG president, said keeping tuition affordable will be a priority during her tenure. During the Hawkeye Caucus, however, her goal was to establish personal relationships with the legislators, she said.

“We don’t get to do this very often where we get to have one-on-one conversations about what it’s like to be a student at the University of Iowa,” Zuckerman said. “We think that these stories and students’ faces stick out in the mind of legislators as they go on to decide the future of the university.”



The center of the State Capitol is seen from the third floor during the Hawkeye Caucus on Tuesday. Hawkeyes Caucus features students lobbying legislators on behalf of the University of Iowa. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

## FOSSILS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

a modern coral reef is today, which is evidence that shows us Iowa was once covered by an ocean and sat closer to the equator,” he said.

Clark said fossils such as the ones discovered during the Seamans Center con-

struction could be found in buildings across Iowa City.

“The rock formation these fossils come from were used to build the majority of the Old Capitol,” he said.

Clark said this discovery made him appreciate his work with the fossils he works with on a daily basis. He added the general public seems to be more interested in something else.

“The thing I noticed that seems to be more interesting to the general public isn’t so much about where Iowa was or the fossils themselves, but the concept of 385 million years ago as being such a big chunk of time, and it has people amazed,” he said.

Bob Libra, the state geologist of Iowa, said that in light of the recent discovery, a lot of people seem to appreciate

knowing the history of Iowa and may be curious to know “what’s under my town?”

“It’s almost a heritage thing to want to know what things used to be like,” he said.

Tiffany Adrain, the UI geoscience collections-management specialist, said she tentatively plans to display a few of the fossils in Trowbridge Hall so people can

see them. She said these fossils are a good way for students and people on the campus to connect to our distant history.

“Three hundred eighty-five million years ago, Iowa used to be the ocean, but also Europeans who came here early on used that rock to build some of their early buildings,” she said. “Some of the build-

ings on campus include rocks from that reef.”

Adrain said there is a whole world of stuff under our feet and a discovery like this is a great reminder to think about where we are in time and space.

“It’s quite exciting to be walking around and have fossils being pulled out of the ground from 385 million years ago,” she said.

## SHELTER

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

agreed. She said although the Salvation Army had a very successful winter season this year, it could have used more resources to supply those in need.

“We needed more winter coats and boots, because shoes get wet and the homeless people’s feet get wet,” Smith said.

From Jan. 11 to March 18, the Salvation Army served food to an average of 26 homeless people a day. In total, it served more than 1,200 meals.

“We had a great response across the board from local agencies as well as donations from individuals,” Smith said. “In terms of food supply, we had great support from Table to Table as well. I can’t talk them up enough. They provided a great amount of food.”

Despite support from Table to Table, the Salvation Army is struggling with pro-

viding for the needs of the homeless people because of the lack of healthy food.

“We were always in need of supplementing Table to Table’s food with fresh food, like fresh fruit, which has a shorter shelf life,” she said. “We wanted to provide healthier options.”

For every winter prior to last winter, the Shelter House has only been open

for 10 weeks. However, this winter, the Shelter House stayed open for 13 weeks — three weeks longer than usual, said Crissy Canganelli, the executive director of the Shelter House.

She said the longer duration allowed the shelter to help more people.

Still, Shelter House still faces issues alongside Table to Table and the Salvation

Army. Keeping the Shelter House open and three extra weeks cost almost \$30,000, said Canganelli.

Despite the shortcomings, none of these organizations will allow these issues to cause them to stop providing resources to the homeless.

“It’s important on a human-rights level,” said Canganelli. “It’s the right thing to do.”

April is Sexual Assault **ACTIVISM** Month

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# OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

## COLUMN

### Prayer spaces not exclusive



Anis Shakirah Mohd Muslimin  
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As a Muslim, you're damned if you do and damned if you don't.

Last week, the Freedom From Religion Foundation demanded the closure of the prayer spaces in the IMU on its website, deeming the rooms unconstitutional.

Although the prayer rooms were provided to help Muslims students fulfill the daily requirement of prayer, the spaces was never intended for Muslims exclusively.

Anne Bassett, the media relations manager at the UI Office of Strategic Communication, said in a statement to *The Daily Iowan* that it is the IMU's policy to provide space for registered student organizations regardless of the mission of the organization, whether academic, political, or religious.

"The new temporary space for prayer and meditation in the IMU was requested by students of the Muslim faith but is open to all students," she wrote in an email.

Additionally, the spaces were not created with the intention to disregard other people with or without faith. Beyond that, people are welcome to peacefully use the space as they need or want.

For me, the rooms reflect the UI's willingness to improve the quality of life of minority students such as me. It also shows that the UI is trying to assist students from all walks of life. Isn't inclusivity a practice that the university has advocated for a long time?

While I am grateful to the UI for providing me with a space to practice my religion, I've never felt that I should exclude myself from the larger community on campus because I need to be with people who share some similar values as me.

Before the presence of

the prayers rooms, Muslims such as me always had to deal with unwanted stares and glances whenever we would randomly pray in secluded areas. The rooms in some ways provide a win-win situation for everyone.

Looking beyond the Constitution and from a more humanistic perspective, I believe the rooms can potentially serve as a bridge that unites people of different values and beliefs.

Besides the prayer rooms, the Freedom From Religion Foundation also called for the removal of all Christian iconography and the Latin cross on the altar of Danforth Chapel. I do not understand the opposition directed at these relics. The iconography has been at the UI for more than 60 years, so why is this an issue now?

It is distasteful to claim that fear and hate drove the group's motives for the letter that could potentially affect both Muslims and Christians, but my mind can't help but feel that way.

I'm all for separation of church and state, but that doesn't mean taking away the ability of people to practice their religion. Although Muslims are still very much capable of practicing their religion without the space, creating the rooms is a sign that the university is progressing.

I know the Freedom From Religion Foundation argues on the grounds of the First Amendment, but as I have iterated, the UI has always intended the rooms to be open to everyone.

Fear is fueled by ignorance, and the only remedy for ignorance is education. Muslims want other community members to learn about them. But how can they do so when they are never given the chance? How can you learn more about Muslims if their every move and existence is seen as threatening, worthy of suspicion and scrutiny?

This week is Islam Awareness Week; if you don't really know who Muslims are, this week is a great time to learn more about them. You'd be surprised to see how ordinary a Muslim is.

## EDITORIAL

### IMF should change its strategy

Ever since its debt crisis in 2010, Greece has been at the center of a plethora of economic, political, and socio-political issues that have taken the forefront of international scrutiny, particularly, the most recent economic turmoil that has afflicted the nation. After years of bailouts, civil unrest, and euro-zone destabilization, Greece and the International Monetary Fund have come to a shaky agreement regarding a hefty \$97.8 billion bailout and the implementation of harsh austerity measures.

The most recent development has manifested itself in an eavesdropped conversation published by Wikileaks. The discussion among Poul Thomsen, the head of the IMF European Department, Delia Velculescu, the head of the IMF mission in Greece, and Iva Petrova, a Washington-based IMF fiscal expert, concerned the rapidly approaching massive debt repayment promised by Greece by July 20.

The conversation, when summarized swiftly, was about pressuring Germany into forgiving debt owed by Greece and subtle hints at IMF abandonment of the Greece initiative. The initiative was entirely orchestrated to maintain Greek membership in the European Union and to prevent the nation from defaulting on its debt; experts have argued that the economic troubles, currently contained in Greece, would inevitably spill into other parts of the world through a domino effect of economic collapses or recessions.

The worst-case hypotheticals frowning the brows of IMF officials and putting Greek leaders in cold sweats seem nearly inevitable at this point, and the two potential remedies to these crises remain in contention among other European powers: forgiving large swathes of Greek debt or the IMF lifting the austerity measures imposed on the nation after negotiations last year.

Germany, perhaps Greece's most intimidating loan shark, has made it abundantly clear that it has absolutely no interest in forgetting the debt. Germany, perhaps taking a lesson from history and the disaster that war-reparations some decades ago were to the German economy, has displayed an admirably reasonable demeanor and doesn't seem too concerned with collecting the \$478 billion debt until the Greeks can realistically handle such a monumental sum.

So where does that leave us in the plot of an unrelenting Greek tragedy, the IMF and its harsh and seemingly counterproductive austerity measures? Greece's deep recession has shredded the threads of the country's fragile social fabric, and the austerity measures work to further destabilize a nation in shambles. The increasingly heavy taxation strains a workforce afflicted with a dismal 24 percent unemployment rate, as reported in December 2015.

The drastic cut in social programs works to inflame the wounds inflicted by the bleak economic conditions and strains an over-worked and under-paid domestic workforce. When nearly 2,000 schools close, who takes up the responsibility of educating the children? When health care is cut by nearly \$2.27 billion, who picks up the slack?

The austerity measures have heightened as well. In December, the Greek Parliament approved an extension in cuts of \$6.5 billion in public spending and tax increases of \$2.27 billion.

Rather than stifling economies with harsh neo-liberal-fueled austerity measures, the IMF should work to stimulate economies. The IMF's mission is to create realistic recovery plans for economies in jeopardy, yet it seems to be crippling a country to which the Western world owes so much of its culture, heritage, and democratic ideology.

## COLUMN

### Donors save many lives



Jace Brady  
jace-brady@uiowa.edu

April is a special month for me. It is Donate Life month, a time to bring awareness to the social benefits of registering as an organ, eye, and tissue donor. It is also a time for me to reflect and share my gratitude for the family that made the selfless decision to donate their child's organ, eyes and tissue.

When I was in high school, I dislocated my kneecap during a high-school football game. What was originally a relatively minor injury remedied with a minor surgery was aggravated by subsequent injuries and general wear and tear. By the time I was 20, my mobility was severely

limited, I was in immense pain, and many days, I required a cane to walk.

Eventually, the pain was so bad I rarely left my bed, and I started looking for solutions. I stumbled across a new surgery that required a series of operations in an attempt to restore the cartilage in my knee. The doctor adjusted my tibia in an attempt to take pressure off my knee and removed a cartilage sample to grow in a petri dish and reinsert in my knee. Several surgeries and a year later, I was more miserable than ever.

The surgeries had left me with severe nerve damage in my leg and failed to cure my original condition. I stopped going to school and was on around-the-clock pain medicine. My personality changed, I became depressed, I couldn't sleep, and I gained more than 50 pounds. Occasionally, I wondered if my life was worth living.

During the worst time in

my life, someone was suffering more. While I lay in bed believing my life would never be the same, someone's family was being torn apart by the loss of a child. While I pitied my existence, a family made the selfless decision to donate their child's organs, eyes, and tissue. Someone, somewhere made a decision that saved my life.

In June 2013, I received a juvenile cartilage transplant. A child's cartilage was taken and inserted in my knee because a family was willing to share. In six months, my life was changed. I re-enrolled in college, I was able to stop taking pain medicine, I slowly started going back to the gym and losing weight, and I started to return to the person I wanted to be.

Today, I am a graduate student in the UI College of Public Health, I play racquetball and run every week, I am married to a beautiful woman, and I owe it all to one selfless decision.

While it may seem like this story is about me, it is not. This is the story about a family's tragedy and the monumentally selfless decision they made in a moment of despair. In a time when everything should have been about them, they thought about others. Even if they didn't know it, they thought about me. Because of their choice, my story will always be their story. To this family and to their child, I am eternally grateful.

A gift of tissue has had an enduring impression on my life. Imagine the impact a heart, lungs, or eyes could have. I was given the gift of walking; by registering as a donor, you could give the gift of breath, the gift of sight, the gift of life. Today, 124,000 individuals are waiting for their gift of organs, eyes, or tissue. You can potentially help save these individuals' lives by registering as an organ, eye, or tissue donor. If you would like to register, please visit [registerme.org](http://registerme.org).

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**THE DAILY IOWAN** is a multifaceted news-media organization that provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

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

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## COLUMN

### Discussions, not imposings



Marcus Brown  
marcus-brown@uiowa.edu

As a sitting president, President Obama has made numerous trips to foreign countries, and with each visit, similar questions have risen about just how much leeway a visiting world leader has in speaking on issues that plague other countries. The policies and principles practiced in the United States are by no means universal or perfect, but that does that not mean that there are not certain aspects that could be applied to the practices of other countries. However, doing so requires tactful discretion toward the line between suggestion and imposition.

Obama has not been shy about voicing his opinions on areas he felt could be improved when visiting foreign countries and speaking to world leaders. The use of

diplomatic platforms to express concerns about another country's governance is a right reserved to those in the upper echelons of world leadership but not one that is always met with enthusiasm.

After the nuclear summit in Washington last week, Turkey President Recep Tayyip Erdogan criticized Obama for speaking about the repression of free speech in his country. Obama is not alone with his misgivings about Turkey's attitude toward free speech, which has recently garnered "international condemnation" about the treason charges raised against two journalists who stand to face life in prison for releasing footage potentially linking Turkish intelligence to support of opposition fighters in Syria.

In his critical response to Obama, Erdogan said, "You cannot consider insults and threats press freedom or criticism," raising the question of whether a definitive line can ever be drawn between the two. The question becomes even harder to answer when approach-

ing it from the perspective of one used to the amount of press freedom allowed in the United States compared with other countries.

Last month during his historic trip to Cuba, Obama again spoke on issues of human rights and repression as political dissidents were arrested shortly before his visit. He encouraged Cuban President Raúl Castro to be more accommodating of democratic discourse among the general population while being sure to stress that the United States had no desire to impose democratic ideology upon the country during this period of potential reconciliation.

Similarly, around this time last year, the president used part of his time during a visit to Kenya to directly address discrimination against the LGBT community there. When speaking to Kenyan President Uhuru Kenyatta at a press conference, Obama described the mistreatment of the LGBT community

as "the path whereby freedoms begin to erode and bad things happen". Keep in mind this is a country in which acts of homosexuality are felony offenses that can result in up to 14 years of imprisonment.

It is unlikely that we will ever see a time in which the leaders of every nation agree on a method of governance and intrinsic rights granted to the rights of their constituency, nor will it probably ever be possible to say without a doubt which country, if any, has the best method of governance. There are pros and cons that can be found in the leadership of every country, and even these are subjective.

At the same time, these differences should not discourage dialogue, debate, or criticism. It is the balance between respect for the governance of other countries and the willingness to have frank conversations about concerns that will result in progress toward equality and freedom on a global scale.

# Taking care of pets, too

By KAYLYN KLUCK  
kaylynkluck@gmail.com

Starting in July, it will be easier for the dogs and cats of domestic-abuse victims to stay at a local shelter with their owners.

The Domestic Violence Intervention Program will add three dog kennels, an outdoor run, and a cat haven to its shelter this summer. Missie Forbes, the development director for the program, said the shelter has had a safety program for pets since 2003, which helped provide care and supplies for the pets of victims.

"We've actually fostered everything from horses to a pig and piglets to rats and

snakes," she said. "So we definitely will have our fostering program still in place; this will just be specifically for dogs and cats."

Forbes said the new pet amenities will take the program to the next step.

"The statistics show that 48 percent of victims refuse or delay leaving an abusive situation in order to keep their pets safe, so we knew there was a definite need," she said.

The kennels will be constructed from a \$6,000 do-

nation from RedRover, a national animal-protection organization. Laurel Meleski, a program assistant for RedRover, said the group is trying to remove the barriers that prevent women from leaving domestic-violence situations.

"One of those barriers is that many safe places just don't accept animals, and sometimes animals are the only comfort that these people have," Meleski said. "They can't even imagine leaving them behind because they know their abuser is going to use them as blackmail, is going to hurt them, and use them as a way to make [victims] come back."

Forbes said the domes-

tic-violence program will partner with the Iowa City Animal Care & Adoption Center, as well as local pet store, Leash on Life, to assist with volunteer training and providing pet supplies.

The program will also take private donations to help with funding, some of which may come from the Sanctuary Community Church of Iowa City. Associate Pastor David Borger Germann said Sanctuary selects three local nonprofit charities as finalists to receive a \$10,000 donation every year. On Easter, churchgoers voted to give the money to the domestic-violence program.

"Obviously, people at our church were compelled by

the overall vision of the Domestic Violence Intervention Program and the good help that it offers," Germann said.

Forbes said providing this new service is one more way for the program to provide support

and advocacy for victims.

"We also know that pets can be very therapeutic," she said. "So the clients and their children who do have to leave and come to our shelter still have the ability to have their beloved family pet there to offer comfort."



Forbes  
development director

## GPSG moves to aid counseling

By BILL COONEY  
william-cooney@uiowa.edu

An increase in funding to hire additional mental-health counselors on campus has found support among two student groups.

At its meeting Tuesday night, the Graduate and Professional Student Government passed a resolution to increase student fees by \$6.25 per student per semester to be given to the student-health fund to hire two more mental-health counselors.

The UI ranks dead last in the Big Ten in the number of health counselors, and it does not meet national accreditation standards with its current ratio of one staff member for every 2,750 students, University Counseling Service Director Barry Schreier said.

"Looking at both of those

benchmarks, we realized that UI counseling was understaffed," Schreier said. "As soon as the resources become available, we'll be hiring more staff to fill these spaces."

According to the resolution, the UI administration will also provide funding for four additional counselors out of the general fund, and UI Housing and Dining will provide funding for another two. This will allow eight new counselors to be hired, bringing the total number of full-time mental health counselors at the UI up to 20.

The two counselors provided by Housing and Dining will be located in the residence halls. However, officials have not decided yet which residence halls.

GPSG President Josh Schoenfeld said the resolution would bring the UI a lot closer to the recommended

student-to-counselor ratio.

"It's a small price to pay to help out our peers," Schoenfeld said. "Because it's a student fee, if the undergraduate population increases as they predict it to, the amount Counseling Service will receive will increase as well."

GPSG's decision comes a week after the UI Student Government also passed the resolution at its last meeting of the academic year. Now, the state Board of Regents and UI administration will look over the resolution and decide whether to implement it before the start of the 2016 fall semester.

UISG President Liz Mills said the resolution was something the student government had been working on for a while.

"After learning Iowa was ranked last in counselor to student ratio in the Big

Ten, student government knew we had to do something to address this," Mills said. "UISG, GPSG, and the administration have been working together since the beginning on this."

Schreier said he hopes the resolution allows the Counseling Service to cut down on the number of single sessions and referrals that occur because of inadequate staffing.

"We have a lot of outcome research that says when students come in for counseling, it works, they get better," he said. "My hope is we'll be able to staff so we can see students when they need to be seen."

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# LADY FROM THE SEA

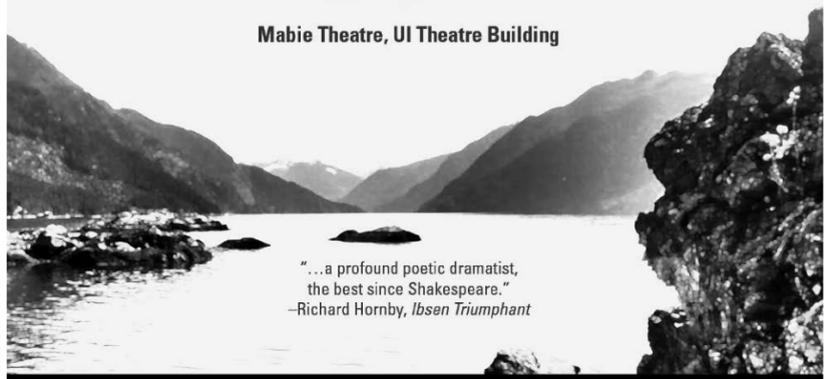
By **Henrik Ibsen**

Translated by **Rolf Fjelde**

Directed by **Nina Morrison**

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Lady from the Sea, The (Fjelde, trans.) is presented by special arrangement with SAMUEL FRENCH, INC. Lady from the Sea is intended for mature audiences.

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# POLITICS

## IOWA REMAINS POLITICALLY IMPORTANT

Iowa has not checked out of the 2016 presidential election just yet.

By REBECCA MORIN | rebecca-morin@uiowa.edu

It's been more than two months since the Iowa caucuses, but the 2016 presidential election is far from over.

And Iowa's involvement in the race is still a necessary one. Republican delegates can help solidify a candidate if there is a contested national convention. On the Democrat side, delegates are unbound and don't have to vote in line with caucus results.

We have compiled a list of events that could still be a game-changer for the presidential election.

APRIL 9

### Iowa Republican Party District Conventions

April kicks off the major conventions for both parties.

The GOP District Conventions, which will be held on Saturday, elect the first slew of delegates that will represent Iowa at the national convention. Iowa has 30 Republican delegates, and 12 are elected during the district conventions, with three from each of the four districts.

On the GOP side, delegates are bound to the Feb. 1 Iowa caucuses if there is not one candidate that meets the threshold to be the nominee. A candidate must get 1,237 delegates to be the Republican presidential nominee.

Texas Sen. Ted Cruz won the Iowa caucuses.

Iowa GOP delegates become unbound and can go for whichever candidate if there is a second vote.

With rumors of a contested convention, the fight to be a national delegate has gotten a little more interesting.

APRIL 30

### Iowa Democratic Party District Conventions

The Democratic process in Iowa of electing delegates definitely differs from that of the Republicans. At the conventions, which will be held on April 30, 29 delegates will be elected to go to the national convention for Iowa. Iowa has 52 Democratic delegates, eight of which are "superdelegates."

Unlike the GOP side, Democratic delegates are unbound at the national convention, meaning they don't have to vote in line with the caucus and convention results.

The delegates are determined by the number of supporters each candidate, Hillary Clinton or Bernie Sanders, has at the convention and is then allocated proportionally.

Both the 1st and 2nd District nominate eight delegates, the 3rd District nominates seven, and the 4th District nominates six.

MAY 21

### Iowa Republican Party State Convention

Just like the district convention, the GOP state convention is also a time delegates are elected in to represent the state at the national convention.

But this time, it's top GOP leaders.

The state convention, which will be held on May 21, is when the party comes together to discuss rules and also solidifies the last of the delegates. Fifteen delegates are elected at the state convention.

Both Iowa Sens. Chuck Grassley and Joni Ernst have shown interest in being delegates. The state party leader, Jeff Kaufmann, is automatically a delegate representing the state. Two other Iowans who serve on the Republican National Committee are also automatically delegates.

Grassley, Ernst, and Kaufmann have not endorsed a candidate for the election.

All of Iowa's 30 GOP delegates will head to their party's national convention in Cleveland on July 18-21.

### Iowa Democratic Party State Convention

The process for the Democratic state convention doesn't diverge too much from the district conventions. The state convention is held on June 18, and 15 delegates will be elected there.

All of Iowa's 52 delegates will then make their way to national convention in Philadelphia on July 25-28.

### Ernst's Roast and Ride

Though this event is post-national convention, it sets the stage for the general election horse race in Iowa.

Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, will host her second Roast and Ride on Aug. 27, and she will invite the GOP nominee.

Last year, the freshman senator invited a number of presidential hopefuls to the Central State Expo in Boone to meet with Iowans and try to win their hearts to come out on top on caucus night.

The event brought in names such as former Texas Gov. Rick Perry, Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker, and Florida Sen. Marco Rubio.

The Roast and Ride has been coined as a response to retired Sen. Tom Harkin's Annual Steak Fry, which brought in presidential hopefuls, such as President Bill Clinton.

Iowa, which is labeled as a swing state, won't be ignored by the GOP and Democratic nominees.

Then-Sen. Barack Obama won in Iowa in 2008 against John McCain and then again in 2012 as the incumbent against Mitt Romney.

The race to win Iowa is just beginning.

JUNE 18

AUGUST 27

GRAPHICS BY KENYON ELLSWORTH

## THE DAILY IOWAN ETHICS & POLITICS INITIATIVE

The Daily Iowan Ethics and Politics Initiative is funded by a private donor and will appear weekly this semester. The team's mission is to understand, interpret, analyze and report on topics, trends and personalities that shape politics in Iowa and the United States, and to recognize the importance of a strong ethical foundation in its pursuits. Check out [dailyiowanepi.com](http://dailyiowanepi.com) for exclusive content.

Email [dailyiowanepi@gmail.com](mailto:dailyiowanepi@gmail.com) with story ideas, press releases, or reader comments.

### Grassley may meet with Garland

After weeks of refusing to hold hearings for a Supreme Court nominee, Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Chuck Grassley will finally meet with nominee Judge Merrick Garland.

But Grassley isn't budging on confirming the candidate.

Grassley, Iowa's senior senator, spoke on the phone with Garland Monday evening, according to his office. He plans to meet with the nominee for breakfast to discuss the nomination and "why the Senate will not consider a nominee until the next president takes office."

The time and date of the breakfast has yet to be determined.

Senate Republicans, led by Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, vowed to not hold hearings for a Supreme Court nominee until after a new president was elected. The announcement came hours after the death of Justice Antonin Scalia in February.

Grassley previously told *The Daily Iowan* that several Senate Democrats had taken the same position as him, including Sens. Harry Reid, D-Nev., and Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., and most notably then-Sen. Joe Biden.

"There's a very generic answer I have to give you," he said. "This is not about a person. This is about the principle of letting the people have a voice, see. You got to do what's right."

Garland, who is the chief judge of the Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit, has met with several senators over the past couple of weeks, mostly Democrats.

Last week, however, Garland met with Illinois Sen. Mark Kirk, who is up for re-election this year. Kirk is one of two Republican senators who is in favor of holding hearings, along with Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, according to the *Washington Post*.

Garland, 63, served 19 years in the D.C. circuit. He was born and raised in Illinois and attended Harvard Law School. He has received support from both Republicans and Democrats in the past.

— by Rebecca Morin

The University of Iowa Iowa Electronic Markets are small-scale futures markets using real money that can lead to a payoff 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	.620	.646	.620
REPUBLICAN	.353	.440	.401

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 unchanged, as well as for the Republicans.

	Bid	Ask	Last
DEMOCRAT	.688	.697	.697
REPUBLICAN	.303	.309	.303

# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge

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



### How to get to Carnegie Hall

- Stand in the place where you live.
  - Now face north.
  - Walk until you get to that one restaurant where you ate last year with Sarah and her friend, Mike, was it? Maybe Tom.
  - Turn counterclockwise 4 minutes at 225 degrees.
  - Go four blocks east, two blocks south, and call your mother more often.
  - Walk due east into the setting Sun.
  - By this point, you'll probably be hungry.
  - Talk to the man walking his lizard. He will sell you a map for a quarter. DO NOT make direct eye contact with the lizard.
  - The map will lead you to a woman named Florence. She'll tell you her name is Melanie, but she's lying — it's Florence.
  - Florence will ask you a series of three riddles. The answer to all three is "No."
- Andrew R. Juhl** thinks he should've taken that left turn at Albuquerque.

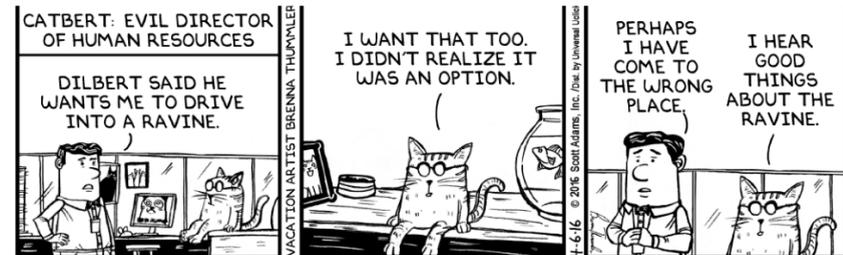
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



## today's events

- **Research Week Workshop: Writing Op-Ed Pieces**, 9 a.m., C217 College of Public Health Building
- **Celebration of Excellence and Achievement Among Women**, 3 p.m., IMU Second-Floor Ballroom
- **Hillcrest Night at the Ballpark Theme Dinner**, 3:30-8 p.m., Hillcrest Marketplace
- **Burge Night at the Ballpark Theme Dinner**, 4:30-8 p.m., Burge Marketplace
- **Metropolitan Opera in Iowa Lecture Series**, Donizetti's *Roberto Devereux*, Professor Emeritus Miriam Gilbert, 5:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- **Outdoor Zumba Party**, 5:30 p.m., Hubbard Park
- **"Performance Capitalism and Its Discontents,"** Katie McGowan, 6 p.m., 240 Art Building West
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Mark Levine & Robyn Schiff, poetry, 6 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Latin Jazz Ensemble**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **Campus Activities Board Comedian Matt Bellasai**, 10 p.m., IMU Main Longe

### SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 4/6/16

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

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

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## KRUI programming

- WEDNESDAY
- 8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
- 9 NEWS AT NINE
- 9:30 A.M.-11 UWIN
- 12 NEWS AT NOON
- 1-2 OFF THE IVY
- 2-3 THE NFL
- 3-4 LITTLE ASIAN IN IOWA
- 4-5 ROUND RIVER RADIO
- 5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
- 6-8 PAT'S PICKS
- 8-9 HYPE NATION
- 10-12 A.M. HYBRID MOMENTS

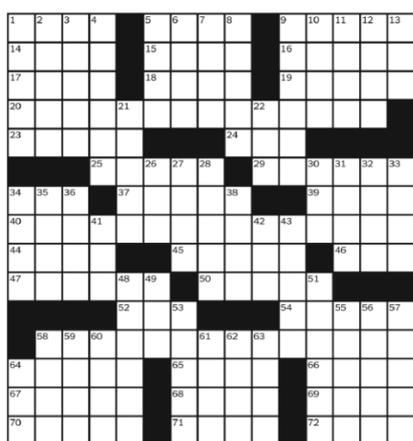
# mc ginsberg.com

## OBJECTS OF ART

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0302

- ACROSS**
- "Beg pardon ..."
  - Help in a heist
  - Looked slack-jawed
  - Like a neat bed
  - King noted for saying "How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is / To have a thankless child!"
  - Still in the running
  - "This won't hurt..."
  - Setting for the highest-grossing movie of 1939
  - George whose name is a lead-in to "film"
  - Politician in charge of pasta?
  - Early anesthetic
  - ... Drive, popular light-powered watch
  - Dice tosses
  - Hang in there
  - Comfy shoe
  - Means of transportation in "Cinderella"
  - "Am I my brother's keeper?" brother
  - Pasta, apparently?
  - Circus horn honker
  - Cotton candy, mostly
  - Original "King Kong" studio
  - Corrida combatant
  - Some used cars, informally
  - Hole maker
  - Orchard Field, today
  - Philip Morris brand
  - Word said with a handshake
  - Latvia's capital
  - In the same way
  - 1996 Gwyneth Paltrow title role
- DOWN**
- Wow
  - Something to kick or break
  - British poet/critic Sitwell
  - Job at which one excels
  - Certain sax
  - Lover boy
  - Yield, as interest
  - Tiny amount
  - Tank unit
  - Reunion attendee, briefly
  - 12-point type
  - Hunter who wrote "The Blackboard Jungle"
  - Moines
  - Spring blooms
  - Cap material?
  - Sotheby's collection
  - There are three for motion
  - Search all over
  - Court figures, briefly
  - Foe of the taxi industry
  - Stink to high heaven
  - Muppet who speaks in a falsetto
  - Ending with second or upper
  - H H H
  - Knight's mount
  - "Angels We Have Heard on High," e.g.
  - Mentally together



- PUZZLE BY FRED PISCOPO**
- Dessert item that was clued as "Mountain; Comb. form" in old crosswords
  - Be in hock
  - The Gem City, so-called because of its sparkling lake
  - Beach resort locales
  - Greek figure on many a trophy
  - Filled with cargo
  - Muscular Japanese dog
  - Jules Verne captain
  - Broken, as a bronco
  - President Chaim Weizmann was on its first flight
  - Some postgrad degrees
  - White House policy chief
  - Donald Trump catchword
  - Bullring cheer
  - Cat's seat, maybe
  - Show exhaustion
  - Went on a tirade
  - Daughter of 15-Across
  - Expunge
  - Clobber with snowballs, say

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

## horoscopes

Wednesday, April 6, 2016 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Line up your tasks, and get moving. Plan something you feel passionate about after you take care of your responsibilities. An activity that allows you to blow off steam and get into shape will improve your mental state.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Look at your choices, and size up your situation. Don't let a bully push you in a direction that doesn't appeal to you. Take care of business, and keep your personal affairs secret. Romance shows promise.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't wait for someone else to make a move. Stay on top of your game, call in favors, and use whatever means are available to you to reach your objectives. Stay on top of your spending, and avoid excess.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Keep your life simple, and focus on the activities or jobs you enjoy doing most. Let your creativity lead the way, and your experience will help you outdo any competition you face. Avoid impulsive people. Home improvements look promising.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Share your thoughts and ideas, and expand your awareness and long-term goals. Getting involved in an event or activity that exposes you to different lifestyles or philosophies will do you good. Romance is in the stars.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Avoid taking on more than you can handle. Find ways to cut costs at home, and you will ease your stress. A partnership is best handled with diplomacy. Aim to stabilize your personal life by using practical solutions.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Partnerships will change as you share ideas and pull together a plan that suits your needs. Whether in business or your personal life, planning and taking action will result in satisfaction and greater happiness. Romance is encouraged.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Work from home if possible. Whether you are applying for a new position or just trying to make room to take on a new project, what you accomplish will encourage you to explore avenues that appeal to your current mindset.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Ask questions if you feel uncertain. Ulterior motives are apparent and must be dealt with before it's too late. You can bring about changes that will make your life better. More freedom is within your reach.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Keep a close watch over situations involving friends, relatives, and neighbors. A last-minute change of plans will leave you at a loss if you aren't prepared to act fast. Be prepared for any situation.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Rely on your experience to help you get through your current situation. You will come out on top if you maintain realistic spending habits and check out other opportunities to make money. Choose something you love doing to increase your revenue.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Do enough fact-finding before you leap into something you know little about. Rely on your resources and set a budget and timeline that will keep you moving forward. Don't give in to bullies or peer pressure.

True patriotism hates injustice in its own land more than anywhere else. — Clarence Darrow

# SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

Freshman Mallory Kilian has added spark at the plate for Iowa. She's hitting .311 on the season and has started in 17 games thus far for the Hawks. She's also registered 17 hits in 54 at bats. In addition to this, the freshman owns a slugging percentage of .593 and is getting on base during nearly 40 percent of her plate appearances.

Iowa's pitchers have struck out 54 batters this season, tied for the second in the conference. Along with this, the Hawks are tied for third in the conference



Some members of the Iowa softball team stand while others stretch after the game against Purdue on April 2. The Boilermakers defeated the Hawkeyes, 8-7 at Pearl Field. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

with 41 stolen bases and tied for seventh in triples with 5.

"There's still some things we can always get better at," Looper

said. "It feels good. It's nice to kind of carry that into this next week."

# GOLF

CONTINUED FROM 10

he recruited him.

"Matt is someone that had an outstanding junior record," Stith said. "The adjustment from junior to college is always difficult, but he's someone who works extremely hard, and he gets more comfortable in each tournament he plays in. We're just starting to see the beginning of what he's capable of."

Recently, Walker continued his recent hot streak with a seventh-place finish at the ASU Thunderbird Invitational on April 2 and

Sunday. That finish was the top performance for the Hawkeyes.

The freshman finished with an under-par score in all three rounds of the tournament, winding up at 206. Walker's impressive consistency led to a final round of 70 (minus-1).

Although Walker has had an impressive first season to date, the freshman isn't satisfied. He has high expectations for himself every time he gets out on the course.

"I was satisfied with my first performance of the spring season," Walker said. "I played well at the Big Ten Match Play, but I didn't play well at

the Southwestern Jones Invitational or Schenkel Invitational. I still have a little bit of work to do."

At both of those tournaments, Walker believed that he wasn't able to score well because of the difficulties he had on the greens.

"I need to improve on my short game," he said. "I'm doing pretty good off the tee, but I need to fine-tune my game around the greens."

Not only has short game been a problem for Walker, but it seems to be common area of struggle for the rest of the Hawkeyes, too.

Upperclassmen Raymond Knoll and Nate Yankovich recognize the

need for improvement around the greens.

"I've had some short-game issues," Yankovich said. "I need refining on my short game, and I need to continue to work in those areas. That will be key for me."

Knoll agreed; he has been rusty, especially with the putter.

"Putting is hard coming out of the off-season because you're getting back onto real greens opposed to Astroturf that we practiced on in the winter," he said. "Overall, I've slowly seen some improvements in that aspect of my game and I'm excited to see things start turning around."

# BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

territory, so it's crucial that head coach Rick Heller's Hawkeyes don't overlook Milwaukee.

## Milwaukee starter Austin Schulfer ERA: 14.49

The Panthers will counter Iowa's Shane Ritter with sophomore righty Austin Schulfer. The 6-1, 150-pound youngster has seen his share of struggles in his second year with the team, and that could be putting it lightly. Schulfer has yet to earn a win for the Panthers this season, entering the game with a 0-2 record.

Schulfer's sky-high ERA comes in 13.2 innings of work, allowing 26 hits and 27 runs. Opponents are hitting a whopping .400 against Schulfer. That said, the Hawkeye offensive giants Nick Ro-



Iowa outfielder Devin Pickett makes contact at Banks Field on March 29. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

scetti, Joel Booker, and Robert Neustrom have the opportunity to jump on Schulfer early and improve their already impressive numbers in 2016.

## Milwaukee all-time record vs. Iowa: 10-7

Surprisingly, the relatively unknown school has a winning record when it comes to the Hawkeyes. In 17 previous meetings the Pan-

thers have emerged victoriously 10 times. The most recent meeting between the two teams came last season, with the Panthers coming away with a 4-3 victory.

The Hawks will try to get back on the winning track against the Panthers today. First pitch is set for 5:05 p.m.

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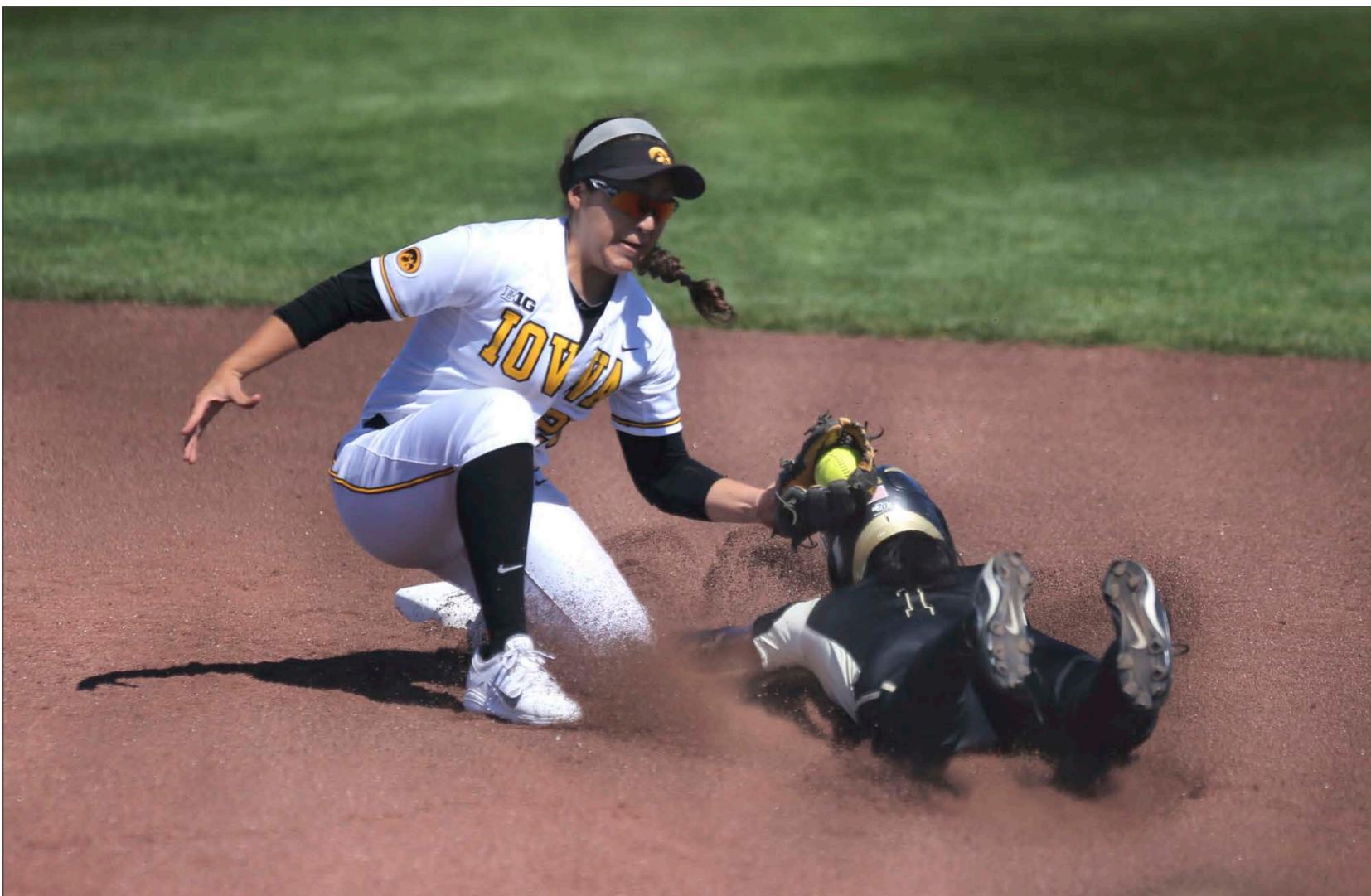
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Iowa shortstop Daniella Ibarra tags Purdue center fielder Lauren Stewart out at second Pearl Field on Sunday. The Hawkeyes won, 10-3. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

# SOFTBALL TAKES TO THE ROAD

The Iowa softball team will compete against Nebraska in Lincoln.

By MARIO WILLIAMS | mario-williams@uiowa.edu

The Iowa softball team will attempt to continue its momentum during its road-game double-header today against Nebraska.

Iowa dropped its first two Big Ten games against Purdue April 1-3. The team finally got things clicking after it won against 10-3 on the last day of the series. Collectively, it was its best game of the series and Iowa got its first Big Ten win.

"We're almost there; we just need a little push," sophomore Allie Wood said after the team's win.

Wood registered back-to-back home runs in the win against Purdue. She also accounted for 5 of the Hawkeyes' 10 RBIs in the win. With her success, the team looks forward for her to continue through Big Ten play.

"It's nice to see when a kid can get hot," Iowa head coach Marla Looper said. "It's great to see someone

come through and give us that boost we need."

Nebraska and Iowa met three times last year, and the Huskers won all three contests.

Nebraska recently lost its first game of the series against Maryland but won its last two. In fact, the Cornhuskers dominated on both ends in its last game against the Terps, winning 26-4 in only five innings of play.

The Huskers are 3-3 in conference play, while Iowa is 1-5.

Four Hawks hit .500 or better in its series against the Boilermakers: sophomore Sara Kurtz (.677), Wood (.556), redshirt junior Sammi Gyerman (.500), and redshirt senior Holly Hoffmann (.500).

Iowa will surely have some competition though — eight Huskers are hitting above .300 for the season.

Kiki Stokes (.437), MJ Knighten (.425), Mattie

Fowler (.341), Lotte Sjulín (.333), Alyvia Simmons (.327), Alicia Armstrong (.322), Kaylan Jablonski (.306), and Dawna Tyson (.302) have all been good for Nebraska at the plate this year.

Pitcher Cassie McClure leads the team with a 3.21 ERA and a 13-6 record.

SEE SOFTBALL, 8

## Iowa vs. Nebraska

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By JAKE MOSBACH | jacob-mosbach@uiowa.edu

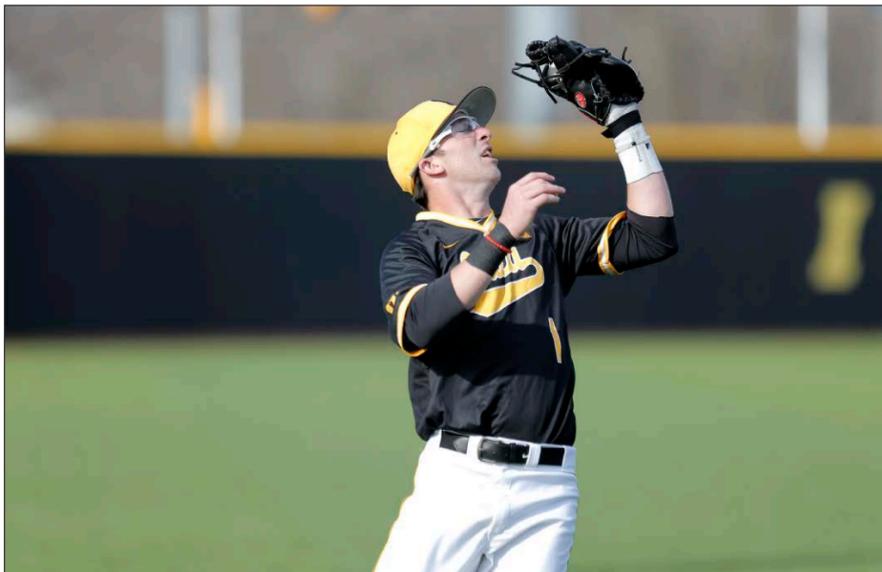
The Hawkeye baseball team will return to Banks Field this evening, hosting Wisconsin-Milwaukee in a midweek contest.

The game was originally scheduled for Tuesday; however, inclement weather forced the postponement. The Panthers come to Iowa City with an 11-12 overall record. Ahead of tonight's game, here's a statistical breakdown of the 18th matchup between the Hawkeyes and Panthers.

**Milwaukee team batting average: .264**

The number might not seem significant, but it's well below its opponents' average of .273. And it's certainly not for a lack of offensive stars. Junior outfielder Luke Meeteer leads the team, hitting .396. Meeteer has started all 23 games for the Panthers and is second on the team in total bases.

But besides Meeteer, the Panthers have only two others hitting at or above the .300 benchmark. The team doesn't



Iowa infielder Mason McCoy catches a pop fly at Banks Field on March 29. The Hawkeyes bats came alive in their 12-3 win over the Huskies. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

boast a ton of power. The Hawks will send freshman right-hander Shane Ritter out to the mound for today's contest in an attempt to shut down Milwaukee. Ritter enters the contest with a 0.00 ERA in 5.2 innings of work.

**Iowa home record: 5-1**

For the most part, the

Hawkeyes have done a great job of defending the home turf. The only loss came courtesy of Maryland on March 27. While the record might be a little deceiving (the Terrapins are the only real threat to visit Iowa City this season), wins are wins.

On the other side, the Panthers come to Iowa City with a 9-8 road re-

cord, a respectable mark. The team has held its own when playing in enemy

SEE BASEBALL, 8

## Iowa vs. Milwaukee

**When:** 5 p.m.

**Where:** Banks Field

# Walker continues hot play

The Hawkeye men's golf team believes its short game will be crucial.

By CONNOR SINDBERG | connor-sindberg@uiowa.edu

During a typical freshman season, there are struggles of getting acclimated to college-level competition, not to mention getting used to college life and dealing with the difficulties of living on one's own for the first time.

But for freshman Matthew Walker, it's been a smooth transition. In just his first season, he has finished as the top performer for the Hawkeyes in two events.

At the Feb. 12-13 Big Ten Match Play, the Ottumwa native finished with a 4-0 record and was one of six golfers to do so.

Walker's early success doesn't surprise head coach Tyler Stith, who had an idea of what Walker could bring to the program when



**Walker**  
freshman

SEE GOLF, 8