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## MALL SHOOTING DETAILED



The first day of the Coral Ridge Mall homicide trial was an emotional one for witnesses.



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The first day in the trial of the accused killer of Andrea Farrington was an emotional one for those who knew the 20-year-old. Opening arguments began at around 11 a.m., just after jury selection ended.

Assistant Johnson County prosecutor Naeda Elliott argued that Alexander Kozak, who is accused of killing Farrington, did so because she had damaged his self-esteem. "She had committed what the defendant had considered to be a cardinal sin; she had bruised a man's pride, this

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" I SAW HER HER FACE WHEN SHE WAS ON THE GROUND, I CAN STILL SEE IT TODAY. — MADISON TINKHAM, 15-YEAR-OLD FROM CEDAR RAPIDS "

Alexander Kozak enters the courtroom before his defense attorney Alfredo Parrish makes his opening statement during Kozak's trial at the Story County Courthouse in Nevada on Thursday, April 14, 2016. Alexander Kozak talks with defense attorney Alfredo Parrish after the prosecution's opening statement in Kozak's trial at the Story County Courthouse in Nevada on Thursday, April 14, 2016. Brynn Stanton Anderson pauses while recalling being unable to find one of her sons after a 2015 shooting at Coral Ridge Mall during her testimony in the trial of Alexander Kozak at the Story County Courthouse in Nevada on Thursday, April 14, 2016. Defense attorney Alfredo Parrish gives his opening statement in the trial of Alexander Kozak at the Story County Courthouse in Nevada on Thursday, April 14, 2016. (Pool photo by Liz Martin/The Gazette)

ETHICS & POLITICS ELECTION 2016

## Cruz trumps suit in Iowa

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After a weekend of Colorado delegates coalescing against GOP front-runner Donald Trump, Iowa political experts say it's because Trump does not understand the rules and has pushed away support. Texas Sen. Ted Cruz garnered support of 11 out of the 12 delegates allocated in Iowa congressional district conventions, with the 12th being undedicated. Bill Keettel, the Johnson County GOP chairman, said the Cruz campaign had other advantages besides a superior understanding of the rules. "All the other candidates have dropped out except for Kasich, Trump, and Cruz. The support of the others has coalesced behind Cruz," said Keettel. "There's a logical reason for this, and it's that Trump has abused most of the others verbally and ticked off their supporters to the point that

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Presidential candidate Donald Trump speaks in Sheslow Auditorium during a Veterans benefit hosted by Trump at Drake University on Thursday, Jan. 28, 2016. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

## Tuition hikes loom at UI

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Tuition hikes at Iowa's three Board of Regents' universities look unavoidable after state lawmakers approved a spending plan significantly smaller than requested by the regents.

On Thursday, the Iowa Senate subcommittee for education appropriations agreed to allot \$6.3 million in increased funding for the University of Iowa, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa. The amount falls far short of the \$8 million to \$20 million asked for by the regents.



Rastetter regent president

"The board understands that this was a particularly challenging year, with limited funds available," said Regent President Bruce Rastetter in a statement in wake of the decision. "However, we are very disappointed the proposed funding to the public universities was well below the board's request."

The subcommittee agreed to give an additional \$1.3 million to UI, while ISU and UNI will receive \$2.218 million and \$2.781 million, respectively.

Because of the lower amounts, the regents now plan to immediately start discussions regarding tuition increases at the three state universities for this fall, according to the release.

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## 10 years after the tornado

By KENDREW PANYANOUVONG  
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Iowa City still remembers. It has been 10 years since a tornado struck the city on April 13, 2006, shortly after 8 p.m.

"It was a beautiful spring day, kind of like today but a little hotter," said Leslie Prideaux, a former president of Alpha Chi Omega, a sorority that heavily damaged. "All of the sudden, the clouds just changed."

Prideaux was a journalism student at the University of Iowa and was reporting on a New York Times writer at Van Allen Hall when the tornado struck the city. She said five minutes into her speech, audience members were moved to the basement to take shelter.

"During that time, I thought it was great so I could talk to her one on one," she said. "But my phone kept vibrating, and you could start to hear hail and wind, it started to get really bad out."

The roof and a wall of her sorority house was ripped off by the tornado, but she didn't believe it at first, thinking it was just a joke her best friend was pulling on her.

"When she hung up on me, I was just like, 'Oh, no,'" she said. "That's when it really hit me what happened."

The tornado, F2 on the scale, traveled four and a half miles over the

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Christopher Jordan practices Poi, the art of spinning and flow, on the Pentacrest on Thursday, April 14, 2016. Poi refers to the style of performing art and the equipment used to engage in that performance. (The Daily Iowan/McCall Radavich)

# THE ASIDE

## Reality in 24 frames per second



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Trey Edward Shults's directorial debut *Krishna* sees the filmmaker positioning his own family at the center of this unsettling tale of addiction, chaos, and humanity that strikes — quite literally for Shults — frighteningly close to home. The movie, opening today at FilmScene, 118 E. College St., follows the return of Krishna Fairchild — played by Krishna Fairchild, the filmmaker's aunt — a longtime drug addict and alcoholic whose turbulent past has weighed heavily on the relationships with her family. We join the family on Thanksgiving, as everyone is hectically buzzing around the house making last-minute preparations for the day's festivities. At first, Krishna's presence is treated almost as if it wasn't anything out of the ordinary. The regular

holiday small talk is made among her and the rest of the family, and everyone seems to be happy — if not tentatively so — that she made an appearance. It is only after some time that it becomes obvious that a darker subtext is beginning to reveal itself. The fabric begins to unravel when a bottle of wine goes missing and all eyes turn, unsurprisingly, to Krishna. If the wine is a poorly disguised device through which Shults allows himself to confront the movie's primary tensions, it is excusably so. The rest of the film plays out in the rarely explored gray area among anger, mistrust, and compassion. It is apparent that Krishna's appearance at Thanksgiving is her way of trying to make amends with her family, but it is understandably difficult for her relatives to accept that gesture in earnest. The film's cast — Fairchild, in particular — does an incredible job of navigating the uncomfortable interstices present in every family dynamic. While *Krishna* might represent an extreme that not all of us will or can ever experience



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with our own families, it nonetheless raises some of the fundamental questions we have all encountered. How differently do we treat unacceptable behavior if it is carried out by one of our loved ones? Where do we draw the line between forgiveness and reproach? One of the underlying problems with crafting a work that is "based on true events," as theatrical trailers so readily proclaim, is that the adaptation will never pair up to reality in the eyes of the actual people whom the story concerns. As we saw most recently with the extremely successful and equally divisive

"American Crime Story: the People v. OJ Simpson," no matter how exact the creators attempt to be, they will always step on somebody's toes. One of the many extraordinary things about *Krishna* is that by casting his own family members to play themselves in a story based almost completely on reality, Shults manages to almost completely skirt the edges of this problem that has plagued filmmakers and showrunners alike since the emergence of the medium. In both form and content, *Krishna* is a unique film and is a must-see for movie-lovers of all pedigrees.

## TRIAL

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man," Elliott said while pointing at Kozak. Prosecutors say they seek to convict Kozak of first-degree murder. Alfredo Parrish, Kozak's defense attorney, did not dispute that Farrington had been shot by Kozak, but, he said, there were other factors at work. "This horrific incident was set in motion before these two even met, because of a mental illness that began when Mr. Kozak was 15 years old," Parrish said. The defense disputes the charge of first-degree murder against Kozak. Kozak and Farrington met while both were working at the Coral Ridge Mall and began communicating via texts in February 2015, according to both attorneys. It was an off and on relationship that was, for the vast majority, through text messages, Elliott said. Farrington and Kozak were never physically involved and never spent time outside of work together. Kozak is married, and Farrington, before June 12, 2015, was dating and living with another man. According to the opening arguments, communication between the two

stopped from late April until June 5, one week before Farrington was killed on June 12. During their several months of a relationship, Farrington and Kozak texted each other more than 8,000 times, Parrish said. "When they would stop talking, for whatever reason, Farrington would call Mr. Kozak's supervisors at mall security and complain that he was harassing her," Parrish said. "It got to the point where Mr. Kozak became so frustrated he quit his job and was going to move back to Texas." The first witness called by the prosecution was Kathryn Ogden of Coralville. Ogden said she had parked at the mall and was walking in to get some food for her and her husband when she was almost hit by a speeding blue car. "I decided to wait for him to tell him to be more careful," she said. "When he walked in, I told him he needed to watch where he was going, and he just kind of smiled at me and tipped his hat." Ogden said she recognized the hat as a fedora because her daughter "was obsessed" with them. The fedora was recognized by two other witnesses as having been worn by Kozak as he walked into the mall on June 12. The next witness was

Brinn Stanton-Anderson, who worked part-time cleaning the Iowa Children's Museum. Stanton-Anderson said she was with her two sons when she saw the car later identified to be Kozak's almost hit Ogden. She said she got a description of the car and saw the man who was driving it put on a black fedora after he parked. "I thought it was strange someone who had just almost run someone over throw this hat on, cool as a cucumber," Anderson said. She said she knew Farrington from working at the museum. "Anytime you saw her, she would have a giant smile on her face," Anderson said while fighting back tears. Next, Madison Tinkham, a 15-year-old from Cedar Rapids, took the stand. Madison said she saw Kozak walk into the mall and shoot Farrington three times in the back. "As soon as I watched him walk by I went and grabbed my little sister because I knew something wasn't right; he was walking very fast, like he was on a mission," she said. "I saw him take out his gun and shoot the girl three times, then I saw her fall to her knees, then the floor. "I saw her her face when she was on the ground; I can still see it today." Tinkham identified

Kozak as the man she saw shoot Farrington, and also identified the black fedora as the one he was wearing on June 12. The next witness was Olivia Bailey, a doctor at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics emergency department. She said Farrington had no pulse upon arriving at the hospital, and, despite the staff's best efforts to revive her, she was pronounced dead at 8:05 p.m. June 12. The final witness of the day was Carly Fridrich, who worked with Farrington at the Children's Museum. She said she was with her when she was shot and said Farrington showed her a text conversation between her and Kozak that had taken place earlier in the day. "I had just gotten off my shift and went to talk to Andrea at the welcome desk," she said. "We talked for a while, until it happened. I didn't realize what was going on until I saw Andrea fall, then I saw Alex standing behind her with a gun." Fridrich said she was close enough to "feel the puffs of air from the gun" as Kozak shot Farrington. Before Parrish and the defense had a chance to cross-examine Fridrich, Judge Christopher Bruns called an end to the day's proceedings. The trial will continue today in Nevada.

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The *Daily Iowan* previously reported that in December 2015, the regents decided on a 3 percent tuition increase for in-state undergraduates. Tuition for out-of-state undergraduates, in-state graduate students, and out-of-state

graduate students at the UI would be raised by 1.9 percent.

The decrease in funding will also cause tuition hikes at Iowa State and Northern Iowa.

"The board's goal was to be able to freeze tuition if we received state appropriations as requested," Rastetter said.

The spending plan will next go under the review of the Senate Appropria-

tions Committee. The plan must still be approved by both the Senate and House before being signed by Gov. Terry Branstad.

Nonetheless, the regents are concerned.

"Making sure Iowa students and families can afford to attend Iowa's public universities needs to be more of a priority for the Legislature," Rastetter

said. "Investing now protects Iowa's future."

Sen. Rob Hogg, D-Cedar Rapids, who serves on the Appropriations, Education, Natural Resources & Environment, and Ways & Means Committees, expressed similar concerns about the lack of funding.

"The budget for the universities from the state Legislature is woefully inadequate,

and the problem is the legislature and Gov. Branstad have gotten carried away with tax cuts for businesses," he said.

Hogg blamed the tax cuts for commercial property taxes in 2013 for the lack of funding for education, public safety, mental health, and water management in Iowa.

"That cost the state treasury \$4 billion over 10 years," he said. "Without legislators

willing to correct the excessive tax cuts of the past ... Whatever we end up doing is going to be inadequate."

The *DI* could not reach Senate education appropriations subcommittee member Sen. Tim Kraayenbrink, R-Fort Dodge, by press time. Sen. Amy Sinclair, R-Allerton, the only other Republican member of the subcommittee, declined to comment.

## TORNADO

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course of 18 minutes; it initially touched down in the southwestern Iowa City near Walmart.

"I thought just a heavy storm passed over. I walked up the stairs and could see the sky," said Scott McWane, the owner of the Dairy Queen, 526 S. Riverside Drive, which was also hit by the tornado. "It was surreal; I just couldn't register that that much damage was done in that split second."

McWane said the entire

structure of the store was basically gone — the roof, the front glass, and the cinder blocks holding the small building located near the Iowa River.

When the tornado hit, McWane said, he rushed to the basement with two other employees and a few customers.

"After seeing and getting through it, it's kind of like a miracle," he said. "It's amazing nobody was hurt."

It was also Easter week when the tornado struck town.

The Rev. Rudolph Juarez of St. Patrick's had just finished celebrating Mass on Holy Thursday with around

30 to 40 people when the tornado sirens began to echo across the city.

Juarez said he rushed everybody over to the nearby rectory, crowding into the basement.

"We got everybody lined up and went downstairs to the basement of the house. We were there for only 10 minutes," he said.

Juarez says he heard a kind of "rumble" outside, which was the debris of buildings flying everywhere.

"You hear the noise and everything and think it's quite a storm, but I never imagined how powerful it was," Juarez said.

He said after the tornado moved on, he could feel the air pressure change "like a vacuum." Reflecting on the day, he said, there was an "eerie silence" after everything.

"I looked out the window and could see daylight where the roof have been in the church," he said. "I noticed the steeple was gone and the whole front wall of the church. I was shocked."

The destruction caused \$12 million in damages to 130 year-old St. Patrick Catholic Church, which had been located at 228 E. Court St. before being destroyed by the tornado.

Now, the rededicated church sits at 4330 St. Pat-

rick Drive, with a brand-new social hall, classrooms, gymnasium, and seating for more than 1,000 people.

"I think at the time what we thought what was a disaster was a big blessing," Juarez said. "I don't think of it of any great sadness because I'm grateful nobody lost their lives. It could've been terrible."

All the buildings were unsalvageable and were scheduled for demolition.

David Grady, the former UI dean of students, took action in arranging shelter for students in collaboration with faculty and staff.

"The next day, the Sun came up and just walking

around and seeing the devastation that occurred, we knew the university had to be there to provide support," he said.

UI staff and faculty were able to set up an emergency center provided by the American Red Cross in the IMU Second-Floor Ballroom for those in need, while the Iowa House Hotel opened its doors for the displaced as well.

"I was just super grateful that no one got hurt," Prideaux said. "Times like that crisis always happen for reason. It changed all of our lives and made us realize how important to each other we are."

## TRUMP

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they will say, "Well, Cruz at least hasn't abused us."

At the GOP congressional district conventions on April 9, Cruz supporters had a text-messaging system to ensure delegates elected were in favor of the Texas senator.

Iowa's delegates are bound to caucus results, however. In the case of a second vote, the delegates become unbound.

Every state has different rules for delegates, said Steve Scheffler, an Iowa Republican national committee member. Cruz's

organization has studied the rules and developed a strategy for winning delegates in Iowa; Trump's organization has not.

"It's kind of a hodge-podge of different rules for different states," said Scheffler. "It's a very complex jigsaw puzzle. To the Cruz campaign's credit, they studied the rules, and they knew how it worked, and that's how it played out."

Sen. Julian Garrett, R-Iowa, agreed with Scheffler's assertion that Cruz's campaign had a better understanding of the delegate process than did Trump's.

"The Cruz supporters got their supporters to get themselves elected to go to

their county conventions and the district conventions," Garrett said. "The Trump organization did not do much to get their supporters to go to the county and district conventions."

Though 12 delegates have been picked, Iowa still has 18 delegates to choose. Sen. Jason Schultz, R-Schleswig, said he expects Cruz to win those 18 delegates and also the majority of delegates nationwide.

"I expect Sen. Cruz to get the vast majority of delegates in Iowa and in other states as well," Schultz said. "I don't believe myself that the National Republican Convention will go past the

second round. I think Cruz will become the nominee in the second round."

Former Rep. Jim Leach, a UI visiting professor, said Cruz's support can be attributed to his campaigning in Iowa.

"Donald Trump has been disadvantaged by not having a staff in place that understands the subtleties of the manner delegates come to be designated in the wake of the caucuses and primaries in a number of states, includ-

ing Iowa," Leach said. "Sen. Cruz's organization, on the other hand, has aggressively used sophisticated process knowledge and its strongly committed supporter base to its advantage."

In addition to not understanding how the delegate system worked, Keettel also said Trump's status as a newcomer to the GOP party hurt him.

"In Iowa, there is a highly organized faction of the Republican Party that is

led by longtime Republican activists and is heavily concentrated on Cruz," he said.

"I can tell you a dozen people in Johnson County who are very zealous for Cruz and are party activists. People who are zealous for Trump are, to a large extent, newcomers to party activism and will be around in the future but are getting their experience now. Whereas the people who are for Cruz are highly experienced and have been at this for years."



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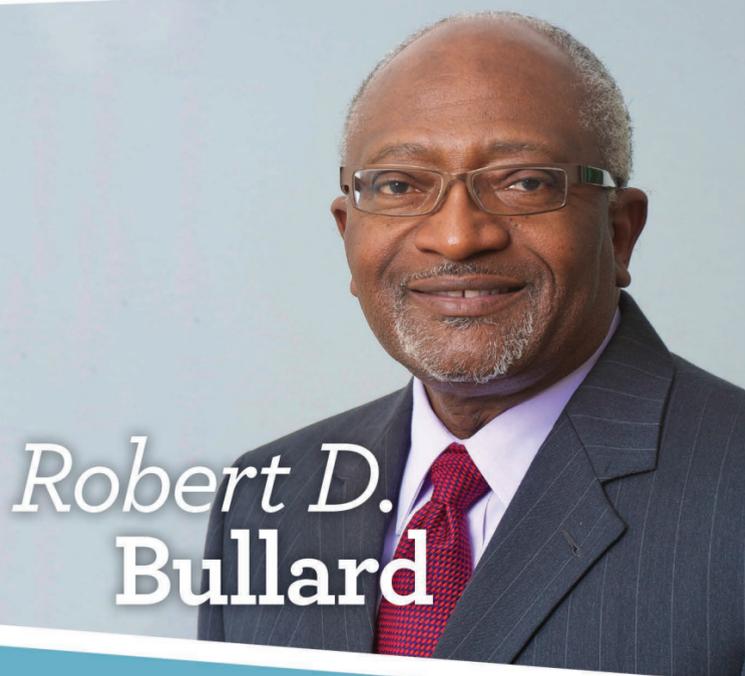
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## COLUMN

### Ending street harassment



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April 10-16 is international anti-street harassment week. This week is observed in more than 30 different countries around the world, and it's a call for action on the prevalent social problem of gender-based street harassment. Street harassment not only affects women but also LGBTQ individuals globally.

In 2014, Stop Street Harassment conducted a 2,000 person national survey in the United States with surveying firm GfK. This survey found that 65 percent of all women had experienced street harassment, more than half the women in the country. This is an issue that doesn't get the attention it deserves.

Verbal harassment and catcalling are not only forms of gender violence but also human-rights violations. In a college town such as our own, the opportunities for this kind of harassment are extremely frequent.

Street harassment is something that tends to be overlooked and not taken seriously. Street harassment creates unsafe environments for women and members of the LGBTQ community. I think street harassment tends to be ignored because it is perceived as being the norm, or people think that "there's nothing we can do about it."

However, something needs to be done. The start of street harassment can turn into something scarier. When our society has the mindset that catcalling is "innocent" or a "compliment," the groping, gestures, and actions can turn into serious assault and potentially, rape.

On March 25, the University of Iowa police sent out a crime alert about a sexual

assault that had occurred in an East Side residence hall. It marked the 13th reported sexual misconduct of the 2015-16 school year. But there are groups here on campus that are dedicated to changing the status quo.

An organization formed here in Iowa City called End Street Harassment has made enormous steps in the fight to end catcalling. This week, it has held events designed to bring awareness to the issue.

Unfortunately, catcalling and harassment is something that many women and LGBTQ individuals experience daily. If there are women who haven't experienced it, they might not even notice when it happens because it has become so common. We have become so used to harassment that at this point, we have learned to ignore it.

Stella Hart, a founding member of Iowa City's anti-street harassment group, notes the problems.

"We are fortunate that Iowa City is a walkable and bike-friendly community, but too often, individuals are prevented from traveling through public space in safety and dignity due to verbal, physical, and sexual harassment and stalking," she said. "The events my group, End SH IC, have planned this week are to raise awareness and empower those who have experienced street harassment to know that they are not alone, harassment is not okay, and we are fighting back."

The Rape Victim Advocacy Program, also recently held an event in honor of anti-street harassment week, called #hawkeyesdontharass. Banners and signs were created with such sayings as "catcalls are not compliments" and "my body is not public property."

No one deserves to be disrespected or feel unsafe for simply walking along the sidewalk. Thankfully, our university is making strides to fight against street harassment, and hopefully, this issue will gain the recognition it deserves.

## EDITORIAL

### Iowa can be a role model for LGBT rights



Iowans celebrate the Supreme Court's decision to strike down the federal Defense of Marriage Act at The Pentacrest on Wednesday, June 26, 2013 in Iowa City, Iowa. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

North Carolina, Mississippi, and Georgia have recently passed broad and wide-reaching anti-LGBT bills in the still rippling wake of the federal mandate allowing gay marriage. The Mississippi law allows companies and religious institutions to refuse service to gay and trans individuals on the basis of religion. The Georgia bill, resembling the Mississippi bill in almost all facets, has received approval from the Legislature but is waiting on the governor's signature. The more controversial North Carolina law mandates that people must use the restrooms according to the sex listed on their birth certificates and bans antidiscrimination policies that might be passed in urban centers in the state.

In February, Indiana opted not to vote on a bill that would restore the state's reputation in the shadow of a national boycott as a result of its abhorrent history of LGBTQ legislation. Rough estimates say the state has approximately \$60 million in losses from the boycott, predominately from would-be conferences opting out of using the state as a host.

As Iowans, it our responsibility to ensure our state does not fall into the prejudiced pitfalls of ignorance that those legislators have pushed their states into. Luckily, apart from some bigoted bakers and a threatening letter to the Blazing Saddle (a popular gay bar in Des Moines), recent history has been quite progressive for the LGBTQ struggle in Iowa.

Gay couples have had the right to marry in our state years before the issue hit federal courts. And just a few weeks ago, the Legislature passed a law officially deeming transgendered people protect-

ed under the state's hate-crime laws. The bill was passed, 27-21, with all no votes cast by the Republicans. Last year, in a vote cast along party lines, a bill banning gay conversion therapy for minors made it through Iowa's Senate but stalled in the Republican-controlled House. Now, another bill has been advanced in the Senate that would prevent the practice for those under 18. We'll see if it has more success this time around.

It seems as if our state may be on the right path, but how do the aforementioned states fare?

The actors seeming to make the biggest effect in the struggle against these discriminatory laws is the new-found activist prowess in companies such as PayPal, which have withdrawn development in North Carolina that will inevitably cost the state's economy \$3.6 million and kill the prospect of 400 new jobs. Although the tactic of progressive businesses holding local economies hostage is a brutal way to sway the implementation of conservative policy, it should not be necessary.

Each state needs the steady and solid implementation of nondiscriminatory policy, guaranteeing the same rights that are shared by heterosexual people across the board. Even in more progressive states such as Iowa, the framework for discrimination is still in place, and it is always a few votes away from regression.

Though states such as North Carolina, Mississippi, Georgia, and Indiana will always be step or two behind, Iowa should continue its slow, but progressive march toward absolute equality and continue striving toward being a role model in the LGBTQ struggle.

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## GUEST OPINION

### Constitution, Supreme Court, and people's voice

The Constitution mandates the president "shall nominate, and by and with the Advice and Consent of the Senate, shall appoint . . . Judges of the supreme Court."

President Obama sent the Senate his nomination of Judge Merrick Garland on Feb. 13.

Of course, any senator can vote "no" on Garland's confirmation.

That's not enough for today's Republican Senate leadership. They reject the entire confirmation process.

President Ronald Reagan's 1987 nomination of Judge Robert Bork went badly. But Bork insisted on full Senate debate and the losing vote because "a crucial [constitutional] principle is at stake . . . the deliberative process."

Thus, the leadership's refusal to vote conflicts with both their professed allegiance to a literal reading of the Constitution and its interpretation by their poster judge, Bork.

Sens. Mitch McConnell and Chuck Grass-

ley say they want to "give the people a voice" in the appointment of judges. Let's examine their rationale.

(1) For starters, the Constitution's drafters were more interested in muffling the people's voice than in amplifying it. Major issues would be resolved by elected representatives, not national referenda.

(2) Restrictions limited direct elections. Our Constitution still says our president is selected, not by the people's voice or vote, but by "electors" appointed by each "State . . . in such Manner as the Legislature thereof may direct." Nor could "the people" select U.S. senators. "The Senate . . . shall be composed of two Senators from each State, chosen by the Legislature thereof" (changed in 1913).

(3) There were even further restrictions on who could vote — initially white, males, over 21, who owned land. African-Americans got the vote in 1870, women in

1920, and 18-20-year-olds in 1971.

(4) This history, plus the leadership's respect for the late Justice Antonin Scalia's search for the Constitution's "original meaning," should preclude any reference to a "people's voice" in the confirmation process.

(5) What is "the people's voice" saying in presidential elections? At best, a majority's preference between two candidates. Even if constitutionally relevant, which it's not, that people's voice was clearly heard in President Obama's 2008 and 2012 elections. And the Constitution offers no hint that a president's judicial appointment power is any less on the last day of presidency than on the first.

(6) Theoretically a presidential campaign could turn on one single, dominant issue. Clearly, neither the 2008 nor 2012 election raised, let alone resolved, the Senate's constitutional right to refuse to undertake confir-

mation proceedings.

(7) These points are equally applicable to McConnell's insistence that the 2014 election of Republican senators was a "people's voice" authorizing his abandoning the constitutionally mandated confirmation process.

The Constitution's drafters knew the court's justices could only function as intended if the public believed they were independent and nonpartisan, able, honest and just.

The Republican Senate leadership's response to Garland is wrong, both constitutionally and in their "people's voice" rationale. It also further erodes public confidence in our unique and precious judicial institutions.

Whether they are wrong that their chosen path will best serve their political self-interest we will only know after the people's voice is unambiguously heard in next November's Senate elections.

Nicholas Johnson

# Men's track heads south, west

By ADAM HENSLEY  
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The Hawkeye men's track team will split up for two meets this weekend. One group will head to Des Moines for the Jim Duncan Invitational, today through Saturday, and the other will travel to Texas for the Texas Invitational on Saturday.

The Hawkeyes had a first-place finish in at the Jim Click Shootout in Tucson, Arizona; they toppled No. 19 Oklahoma State and No. 24 TCU in a 150-point effort.

"It was definitely a great weekend for us," said Iowa Director of

Track and Field Joey Woody. "We made some huge progress."

One of those Hawks making huge strides, DeJuan Frye, gave fans a breakout performance.

The freshman won the 400 meters and participated in the winning 400-meter relay. His 400 time of 46.58 is fourth in the conference, 16th in the nation, and seventh on Iowa's top-10 list.

"I got out, and I stayed out," Frye said.

Woody noted this was key in his race; earlier, Frye kicked it toward the end rather than starting off strong.

Frye's relay (including Christian Brissett, Aar-

on Mallett, and James Harrington) sits atop the conference, is eighth in the nation, and ranks fourth in team history.

Harrington shone as well, making him another Hawkeye to watch for in Texas.

The senior won the 100 meters, finishing in 10.44 seconds.

Also at the Click, Iowa's 400-hurdlers dazzled observers.

Mitch Wolff and Noah Larrison placed first

and second in the event while running some of the best times seen by the Hawkeyes.

Wolff's top finish came in at 50.96 seconds, ninth in school history.

The key to success is to minimize the distractions.

"The best thing to think about is nothing," Wolff said. "I tell myself to just relax and push."

In the field events, thrower Reno Tuufuli continued having success, and he enters this weekend as one of the top Hawkeyes to watch.

As a redshirt freshman who only competed in a handful of indoor meets this season, he has made the most of his opportunities.

After placing in Iowa's

top 10 in the discus, he moved up in the school records in the shot put.

The Las Vegas native threw for 18.34 meters in the winning effort, which ranks eighth in the record books.

"Coach Dubs is doing a great job coaching him up," Woody said. "Being a redshirt freshman, it sometimes is hard to transition into competing at this level, but he's used to competing at a high level. He doesn't get too caught up in what he's already done, he's just trying to get better every week."

Competition in Des Moines starts at 3:30 p.m. today with the field events and will continue

through Saturday.

Those athletes traveling to Texas will compete on Saturday, starting at 11 a.m. in the Myers Stadium.

Following competition this weekend, Iowa will compete in front of the home crowd in Iowa City. The Musco Twilight, the Hawkeyes' lone home meet of the season, is scheduled for April 23.

## Jim Duncan Invitational

When: Today 3:30 p.m. & Saturday 9:30 a.m.  
Where: Des Moines

# Guster sparks women's track

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The Iowa women's track and field team will split up for the 40th-annual Jim Duncan Invitational in Des Moines and the Texas Invitational in Austin this weekend.

The team has been led by junior Elexis Guster, who earned Big Ten Track Athlete of the Week this week after a pair of first- and second-place finishes and two career-best performances at the April 9 Jim Click Shootout in Tucson, Arizona.

While collecting a first-place finish, Guster ran the third-fastest time in the nation this season in the 400 meters, clocking a college-best 51.85. She holds the team's highest national ranking in any event so far this season, and she is the only Big Ten student-ath-

lete to run under 52 seconds.

Guster's day at the Jim Click was just getting started; she captured her second event title in the women's 400-meter relay with a time of 44.41. She continued her day by collecting runner-up finishes in the 200 meters (23.38) and 1,600-meter relay (3:35.06). Her 200-meter time ranks third in the Big Ten and in school history.

Director of Track and Field Joey Woody was pleased with the work Guster put in at Arizona, and he expects her to improve in order to bring her best for the postseason events.

"We challenged Elexis in Arizona to get her ready for the Big Ten Championships," Woody said. "She's made her mark in the Big Ten, but she knows she needs

to continue to improve to be a finalist at the NCAA Championships. That's on her mind, and she's determined to do that this year."

Guster is the first Hawkeye to win the Big Ten Track weekly outdoor award since Betsy Flood in 2010.

Guster's successful season has carried over team success in other events as well. Currently, the women are ranked at the top of Big Ten standings in four events: Lake Kwaza, 200 meters; Guster, 400 meters; Mon-Tayla Holder, 400-meter hurdles; top team in the 4x400 relay.

All the success has Woody intrigued with where the program is at right now.

"It's a good sign of where we are at as a program, but we have to protect our posi-

tion in the Big Ten," Woody said. "It's better to start at the top and protect instead of being at the bottom and having to work your way up the standings."

With four Big Ten contenders the Hawkeyes are looking for added scoring opportunities in other events. They must find a few more events where they can add points for postseason competition. Woody believes one area that is improving is in the 800-meter with junior runner Mahnee Watts.

"One of the really exciting marks [at the Stanford Invitational] was Mahnee in the 800," he said. "She's been training at an extremely high level. She had a great 600 in the indoor season, and that's one of the reasons why she's



Iowa's Lake Kwaza cools down after running the women's 200 meter race at the Musco Twilight Invitational at Cretzmeyer Track in Iowa City on Saturday, May 2, 2015. Kwaza placed first in the event with a time of 23.60. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

been able to run really strong in the 800."

With Watts providing a spark and possibly joining her teammates at the top of Big Ten the Hawkeyes could be contenders for Big Ten Championships come postseason time.

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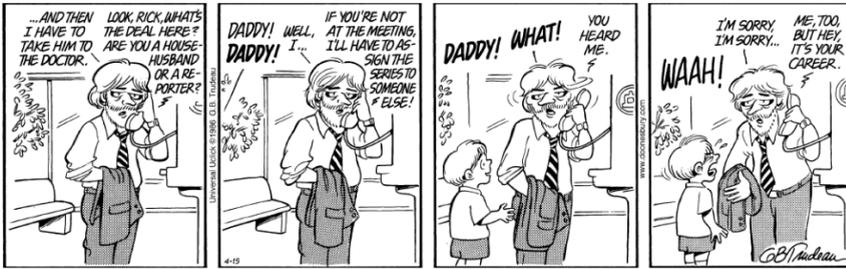
### Possible New Slogans for Nebraska

- America's Lorem Ipsum.
  - Easily Navigable.
- Spit where you'd like.
- More afraid of you than you are of it.
- Cannibal Free Since '62.
- An expletive in Klingon.
- Birthplace of ... uh, Kool-Aid? Yeah, we got nothin'.
- The state Omaha is trying to sneak out of.
- We're cool cuz we're in a Lady Gawgaw song. Lady Googoo? Somebody call my niece, Amber, and have explain this to me.
  - Come see our hill.
  - Send help.
- We only had a little slavery.
- Where East meets West and both ask, "When does this state end?"
- One of the America's five best panhandles.
- We're very sorry, and we'll try to make it up to you somehow.
- We're not sure why they don't test the nukes here, either.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks his LC friends for contributing to today's Ledge.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



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- New Research on the Nun-scribes of Renaissance Italy, Melissa Moreton, noon, 315 Phillips
- Biomedical Engineering Graduate Seminar, 3:30 p.m., 2217 Seamans Center
- Chemistry Seminar, Rudolf Allemann, 3:30 p.m., W128 Chemistry Building
- DH Salon: Augmented reality and exhibits, 4 p.m., 1015 Main Library
- Latino Native American Cultural Center Anniversary Celebration, 5 p.m.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Rob Spillman, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Chappell/Simonson/Swharth Dance Thesis Concert, 8 p.m., Space/Place
- Gavin Carney, trombone, 8 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- Lady from the Sea, 8 p.m., Theater Building Mabie Theater
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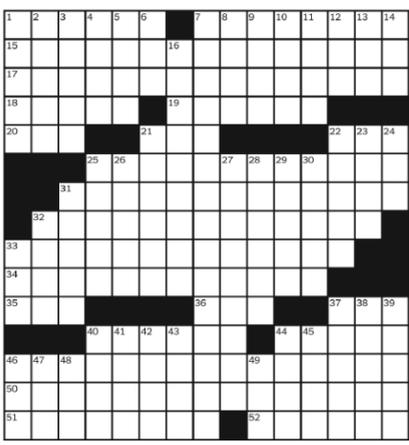
## OBJECTS OF ART

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  - Some highway conveniences
  - Unwelcome war report
  - French force
  - Back tracks?
  - \_\_\_-relief
  - Tamarack trees
  - Green org.?
  - Deem to be dumb
  - Quaint means of manipulation
  - Common instruments in jazz combos
  - Cyclist in peak condition?
- DOWN**
- Aid for clean living
  - Fine source of humor, with "the"?
  - This was once "art"
  - U.P.S. unit: Abbr.
  - It may come with a price to pay
  - Cousin of a frittata
  - Major tributary of the Missouri
  - Tamarack trees
  - Didn't stand firm in negotiations
  - "Fish Magic" artist
  - Get beaten by

- Hyundai luxury sedan
- Blasts inboxes
- Billionaire, for one
- "\_\_\_ sow ..."
- Award since W.W. I
- Outcome in Eden
- His: Fr.
- Dressed
- Glamour rival
- Bad singers?
- "Star Wars" saga nickname
- Driver's aid
- What makes a top stop?
- Grammy-nominated blues guitarist in the Louisiana Music Hall of Fame
- Husky cousins
- Punt propeller, e.g.
- Says, informally
- Toy Barn ("Toy Story 2" locale)
- Alloy of tin and lead
- Just slightly
- Order to a sommelier, maybe
- Bow out



- PUZZLE BY MARTIN ASHWOOD-SMITH
- Not out, but not necessarily up
  - Star seeker?
  - Concert piece
  - Doctors
  - Debussy contemporary
  - Canvas primer
  - City northeast of Kiev
  - Head Stone
  - College final?
  - 1922 Physics Nobelist
  - Biol. branch
  - The New Yorker film critic Anthony
  - 1959 Kingston Trio hit
  - It's sometimes shown in the corner of a TV screen, for short
  - Explorer alternative
  - Biol. and others

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## horoscopes Friday, April 15, 2016 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Don't wait for things to happen or come to you. Launch your ideas and plans without hesitation. If you don't make an effort, you will regret it. Take the plunge, and celebrate your initiative with someone you love.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Make plans. A day trip or program that encourages improvement or self-awareness will result in a feeling of satisfaction. Don't give in to emotional melodrama. Instead, opt to do something that contributes to your personal growth.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't give in to temptation. Clear up clutter, and organize an event that will bring in extra cash. Put unwanted items up for sale. You will meet someone interesting if you engage in conversations that are geared toward sharing memories and dreams.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Believe in your ideas, and don't let anyone discourage you from pursuing your dreams. Make changes at home that will help you feel more comfortable and secure. A partnership discussion will help you make a long-term decision.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Look for a unique solution. Take something that has worked in the past, and give it new life by incorporating current trends. Don't neglect your love life. Include someone you love in your plans; sparks will fly.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Don't fold under pressure. Take a position of leadership, and make your voice count. Aim to stabilize a situation with practical and affordable suggestions, and you will impress someone who can help you get what you want.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You'll fluctuate when it comes to emotional matters. Do what your heart tells you, not what someone else wants you to do. Giving in will lead to regret, so don't lose sight of your dream. Passion is highlighted.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Share your plans with someone you love and be willing to make some compromises if it will enable you to follow through with your plans. Listen to suggestions, and you will bypass an obstacle that you didn't anticipate.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Not everyone will be open and honest with you. Steer clear of those who practice bad habits, and opt instead to spend time with the people who you know are supportive and eager to help. Romance will improve your life.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Pay attention to domestic matters; don't let outside influences ruin your plans. A property deal or investment looks promising. Build up equity, and pay down debts. Don't be tempted by a fast-talking sales agent.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Keep an open mind, and you will have far more fun when dealing with friends and family. Reconnecting with an old friend or exercise buddy will lift your spirits and get you back into a healthy routine. Romance is highlighted.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Someone will take advantage of your generosity. Be careful when dealing with people who want something for nothing. Put your time and effort into personal gain, not helping someone else get ahead. A partnership will offer an unusual resource.

## I got out, and I stayed out.

— DeJuan Frye, Hawkeye freshman trackster who won the 400 on April 9 in the Jim Click Shootout in Tucson, Arizona.

# GYMNASTICS

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we are just focusing on the little details to beat them out," senior Jack Boyle said.

As Boyle said, the Hawkeyes' road to team finals will likely have to beat Illinois. The Illini are ranked sixth in the nation, and they would hold the final qualifying spot if the rankings remain static.

Iowa went head-to-head with Illinois during its home-opener on January, in which the Hawkeyes fell, 431.150-430.850.

If Iowa moves to the second day of championship play, it will face stiff competition.

The Hawkeyes will try to build on their performance in the Big Ten Championships to help put them in position to succeed this weekend.

Iowa placed fifth in the championship, compiling a team score of 426.700.

The Hawkeyes had impressive performances from individual gymnasts. Seniors Boyle, Matt Loochtan, and Doug Sullivan along with sophomores Austin Hodges and Dylan Ellsworth advanced to the second day of competition with top-10 finishes

during the first day.

Every gymnast on the team is determined to make into the second day of the team finals, including their team captain.

"We want to make it to the second day, of course," Loochtan said. "Once we get there, we will make our new goals, but individually, I just want to be the best I can, and if I receive an All-American, that would just be a bonus."

The Hawkeyes will head to Columbus with a lot of confidence, hoping they claim their first national title since 1998.

This weekend will be tough test for the Iowa gymnasts, but with the



Iowa gymnast Jack Boyle performs on the high bar in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa placed second with 428.450 against Ohio State and Oklahoma. (The Daily Iowan/Courtney Hawkins)

leadership of Reive and the seniors, they will try to stamp their mark.

# BASEBALL

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four hits and earning his fourth victory of the year.

The Hoosier hitters have been underwhelming this season, having a .266 team batting average while averaging 5.6 runs per contest.

Indiana has three regulars hitting over .300 on the season, with Logan Sowers boasting a .328 average.

The Indiana pitching staff has been impressive this year, however, holding the second-best team ERA in the Big Ten at 2.83 and an opponent batting average of .233.

The Hawkeyes and Hoosiers have seen plenty of each other the past two seasons. Iowa swept the regular season matchup in 2015, but Indiana got the best of Iowa in the Big Ten tournament, 10-2.

Another sweep of the



Iowa outfielder Eric Schenck-Joblinske crosses home plate at Duane Banks Field on Wednesday, April 13, 2016. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroetze)

Hoosiers would catapult the Hawkeyes past Indiana in the Big Ten standings, but a poor showing could drop them to the bottom half of the conference.

Seemingly every one of the Hawkeyes weekend series the past month has been pivotal

in the Big Ten race, and things are no different beginning today.

Two hot teams meet in Bloomington in an attempt to make their way up the Big Ten standings.

"We struggled earlier in the season putting up runs, and it's nice to fi-

nally see it all come together," senior John Barrett said. "Everyone is swinging the bat well."

# SOFTBALL

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for the Hawkeyes over the past five games. The Prospect Heights, Illinois, native has batted .444 in her last 18 at bats, with 6 RBIs and 4 runs scored. Mullarkey has also been helpful to Iowa's cause. She has 8 RBIs in the past five games, and is coming off a walk-off, 3-run home run in the bottom of the eighth inning against Drake.

"She's been doing that all season for us," Loocher said. "She's calm, has a great demeanor when she's in the box and I think every at-bat she battles and people don't really want to face her."

The first pitch to kick off the weekend series will be at 5 p.m. at Pearl Field.

Follow @cbomb12 on Twitter for Iowa softball news, analysis, and updates.



Iowa's Angela Schmiederer waits for the pitch from Purdue on Saturday, April 2, 2016 at Bob Pearl Softball Field. The Boilermakers defeated the Hawkeyes, 8-7. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklynn Kascel)

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# Men's tennis starts trio with Boilermakers

By NICHOLAS MOREANO  
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The No. 67 Iowa Hawkeyes will be home at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Complex (HTRC) for the last time this season starting Friday against No. 59 Purdue at 6 p.m.

The Hawkeyes are then scheduled to play a double-header April 17 against Indiana and Chicago State. Each match is set to be outside, if weather permits.

The Boilermakers are 4-4 on the road and will go against a team who knows how to defend its home court — the Hawks are 7-3 at the HTRC.

Both the Boilermakers and Hawkeyes have struggled this season in conference play, with the Hawkeyes at 1-6 and Boilermakers 2-5. Each team will be looking to improve its overall performance in the conference this Friday.

Each team will be looking to put an end to poor performance lately, with the Hawkeyes currently

on a two-match losing streak and the Boilermakers on a three-match skid.

Not only is Friday the start of the Hawkeyes last stretch of home games, but it is also Senior Day, where Hawkeye Dominic Patrick will be honored as he plays his last game in the HTRC.

"I don't have any emotions about it right now. It's been a good season so far and if we can cap off this weekend with a couple wins it'll make it a really good year," Patrick said in a release.

After Friday's matchup with Purdue, Iowa will play its fourth Big Ten opponent in a row with Indiana coming to town for the first game of the doubleheader, set to begin at 12 p.m.

The Hoosiers (7-14) come into April 17's matchup on a two-match winning streak, but have only taken one game on the road this season. Even though the Hoosiers have only won seven games, they have three wins in the last four weeks. Two of



Iowa's Dominic Patrick attempts to hit the ball during the Iowa-Minnesota meet in the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Complex on Sunday, March 28, 2016.

(The Daily Iowan/ Margaret Kispert) those wins are against Big Ten opponents Michigan State and Penn State, whom the Hawkeyes have struggled with.

Before the Hoosiers travel to Iowa City they

will play Nebraska on Friday, an opponent the Hawkeyes lost 4-3 earlier in the season.

In the Hawkeyes last home match of the season they will host Chicago State (2-

19) at 5 p.m. The Cougars are currently on a nine-match losing streak and also are 0-11 on the road this season.

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# Men's golf set for home cooking

By CONNOR SINDBERG  
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The Iowa golf team will close out its regular season with this weekend's Hawkeye Invitational at Finkbine.

Iowa will host 13 teams this weekend: Denver, DePaul, Idaho, Iowa State, Kansas, Kansas State, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Alabama, South Dakota State, SMU, Missouri-Kansas City, and Wichita State.

Although there are no teams in the field ranked in the NCAA College Golf Rankings top 25, head coach Tyler Stith realizes the Hawkeyes will be tested on their home course.

"We have four or five tournament-caliber teams," he said. "All are opponents that we faced throughout the year, and we know that

we have to play well to win this weekend."

All seven Hawkeyes on the roster will compete. Matthew Walker will top the lineup, followed by junior Raymond Knoll. Senior Nate Yanovich, junior Carson Schacke, and sophomore Sam Meuret will round out the lineup.



Stith  
head coach

Senior Voramate Aussarassakorn and freshman Aaron DeNucci will compete as individuals.

The Hawkeyes have lofty goals for this weekend.

"I'd like to see five guys in contention come Sunday," Stith said. "I know if

we have five guys going for an individual title that the team is going to be in a position to win on Sunday."

Five players in contention and a victory this weekend should bode well for another strong finish at the April 22-24 Big Ten Championships. And Stith would like to see continued play carried over from the April 2-3 Thunderbird Invitational, in which the Hawkeyes finished fifth, their best finish of the spring season.

"I think playing well here does give us a good final preparation for the Big Ten Championships," Stith said. "I'm really excited with how we're playing. We had some really good performances out in Arizona, and I believe this weekend we're going to put it all together."

Last season, the

Hawkeyes finished third in the Hawkeye Invitational, and they backed that up with a second-place finish at the 2015 Big Ten Championships. Knowing those results, the Hawkeyes understand positive momentum is important, and they hope to see similar results this season.

"[Momentum] is definitely

important especially with the postseason coming up and the Big Tens next week," Knoll said. "Gaining momentum on our home golf course will be key for the rest of the year."

Playing on their home course in tournament play for the first time this season is certainly an advan-

tage the Hawkeyes hope to capitalize on this weekend.

"This is a course we are familiar with so expect a lot of birdie opportunities for everyone on the team," Walker said. "Hopefully, we can make most of them and play solid, and be in contention during Sunday's final round."

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Iowa first baseman Kaitlyn Mullarkey swings the bat during game three of the Iowa-Purdue series at Bob Pearl Field on Sunday, April 3, 2016. The Hawkeyes beat the Boilermakers, 10-3. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Iowa has won its last two games at home and will look to extend the streak when it faces the Badgers this weekend.

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Fresh off of two-straight home wins, the Iowa softball team (11-29, 1-9 Big Ten) will try to keep the streak alive when Wisconsin (21-16-1, 6-4-1) travels to Iowa City for a three-game weekend series.

Iowa recently topped Northern Iowa, 6-3, and Drake, 8-7. "We've been close, we've been right there in a lot of ball games this year," Iowa head coach Marla Looper said after the win against the Bulldogs. "We've been in some big, heavyweight bouts, and this weekend [against Wisconsin] won't be different."

Although Wisconsin sits in the lower half of the Big Ten standings, the visiting team will have the confidence to match the Hawkeyes'. The Badgers went on the road to Minnesota on April 14 for a double-header against the No. 21 Gophers and took both games.

Iowa has struggled in the Big Ten this year, with its lone conference victory coming against Purdue on April 3. However, it came at home, where the Hawkeyes have been marginally better and actually have a winning record (3-2) at Pearl Field.

"In all the games this season, if we're down — we don't give up," junior Kaitlyn Mullarkey said. "That's one of the things I love about this team. We're not done until the game is over."

Iowa will not have to deal with any ace pitchers in

this series as it did against Purdue with Lilly Fecho or Indiana's Tara Trainer. No Wisconsin pitcher has an ERA lower than 3.30, and the team ERA is a mediocre 3.82. Taylor-Paige Stewart and Kirsten Stevens have been the leaders in the circle for the Badgers.

The two have combined to pitch 221.2 of Wisconsin's 245.2 innings so far this season.

Iowa will, on the other hand, have to deal with the third best batter in the Big Ten, Kelsey Jenkins. The sophomore from Tucson, Arizona, is batting .423 through Wisconsin's 38 games. She has logged 44 hits. Three other Badgers are batting above .300, including Ashley Van Zeeland, who has 40 RBIs and ranks No. 5 in the Big Ten in the category.

Sophomore Angela Schmiederer has been consistent

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## Iowa vs. Wisconsin

Three Game Series

When: Today at 5:30 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m., & April 17 at 1 p.m.

Where: Pearl Field

Watch: BTN plus

# Hawks head to Bloomington

By BLAKE DOWSON | blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

The Hawkeye baseball team is starting to find its groove.

Fresh off a two-game series sweep over the Air Force Academy in which Iowa scored a combined 31 runs, the bats are getting hot, and things are clicking.

"That Air Force team, I think they are second in the nation in batting average," junior third baseman Mason McCoy said. "That gives us a lot of confidence going into the last month of the season."

Twelve different Hawkeyes registered an RBI in the Air Force series, with Daniel Aaron Moriel and McCoy both notching 6-RBI games in the finale.

The two midweek wins against Air Force moves Iowa to 16-15 this season, and marks the first time the Hawkeyes have been above .500 all year. Iowa has won 14 of its last 18 games.

The team will travel to Bloomington, Indiana this weekend to take on an also-hot Hoosier team that boasts a record of 18-13.

Indiana currently sits in fourth place in the Big Ten with a 4-2 record and has won seven of its last 10, including its last six.

The Hoosiers will run out a pair of left-handers to the mound today and Saturday. Kyle Hart and Caleb Baragar have a 3.02 and 1.51 ERA, respectively for Indiana and have seven wins between them.

"I was really happy that we saw two left handers to start the game [against Air Force] because we're



Iowa first baseman Tyler Peyton slides into third base during the Iowa-Air Force Academy game at Duane Banks field on Tuesday, April 12, 2016. The Hawkeyes defeated the Falcons, 9-7. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

going to see a couple lefties at Indiana," head coach Rick Heller said after his team's victory over Air Force. "We've been swinging the bat much better the last two weeks against left-handers than we were earlier in the season. That's a really good sign for us."

Iowa will have its two regular starters on the mound today and Saturday, with sophomore C.J. Eldred taking the bump in Game 1 and senior Tyler Peyton in Game 2.

Eldred will be facing his former team; the Mount Vernon native spent his first year at Indiana, but never threw a pitch for the Hoosiers be-

cause of a redshirt season in 2014.

Sophomore Nick Gallagher earned his second-consecutive Sunday start after a solid performance against Illinois April 10 in which he went five innings, allowing only one run on

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## Iowa at Indiana

Three game series

When: Today at 5:05 p.m. [BTN plus], Saturday

1:05 p.m. [BTN plus], & April 17 at 2:05pm [BTN]

Where: Bloomington, Indiana

# Men's gymnasts determined

By RICARDO ASCENCIO | ricardo-ascencio@uiowa.edu

The stage is set this weekend when the Hawkeyes men's gymnastics team will try to shine under the bright lights, hoping to return home as 2016 NCAA national champions.

Columbus, Ohio, will play host to the two-day championship, with the first day of the competition split up into two qualifying groups.

Iowa will face Stanford, Ohio State, Illinois, Air Force, and Michigan in its side; the second will feature Oklahoma, California, Minnesota, Penn State, Nebraska, and Penn State. The top three teams in each section will advance to the finals the following day.

"We are excited; we are excited to get out there, we are excited to close the season out,"

Iowa's head coach JD Reive said, "We are feeling fantastic right now, we are incredibly fit, we are getting some good depth in our lineups. We are just ready to get out there and close this thing out."



Reive  
head coach

The Hawkeyes are in an awkward position; they are ranked seventh in the NCAA, and only six teams will advance to team finals.

"We have kind of a tough task, as we have to pretty much beat out Illinois to get into the second day, so

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## NCAA Championship

When: Today & Saturday

Time: 6 p.m.

Where: Columbus, Ohio

# It's finally Drenth's day

By RICARDO ASCENCIO | ricardo-ascencio@uiowa.edu

The women's gymnastics season is coming to a close with this weekend's 2016 NCAA Championships and one deserving GymHawk will travel to Fort Worth, Texas, in hopes of coming back to Iowa City as a national champion.

Junior Mollie Drenth will be the lone Iowa gymnast, qualifying as an individual competitor in the NCAA regional competition just two weeks ago at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"I am really excited," Drenth said. "I wish we were going as a team, but it is a great experience and it is a great opportunity to bring back what I will learn [in Texas] for next year when we go as a team."



Drenth  
junior

Drenth will look to keep her momentum rolling as she heads to Fort Worth; she has collected a total of 19 event titles this season, including eight on beam, seven in the all-around, three on vault, and one on floor.

Drenth will face stiff competition; as she will look to take down gymnastic powerhouses Alabama, Auburn, California, Florida, Georgia, LSU, Minnesota, Nebraska, Stanford, UCLA, Utah and top-ranked Oklahoma.

Competition will begin today at 7 p.m.

Coverage of the meet will air live on ESPNU, and fans will be able to view real-time stats on the women's gymnastics schedule page at hawkeyesports.com.

## NCAA Championship

When: Today at 1 p.m. & 7 p.m.,

Saturday 8 p.m.

Watch: Fort Worth, Texas

Watch: ESPNU, ESPN3