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The Daily Iowan

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CAN HAWK SPORTS CARRY THE DAY?

President Bruce Harreld is considering helping the academic budget with athletics revenue.

By CINDY GARCIA | cindy-garcia@uiowa.edu

Could the University of Iowa's fiscal issues be fixed by its own athletics programs?

That's the question UI President Bruce Harreld has begun to ponder.

In an interview with *The Daily Iowan* on April 15, Harreld said he has put forth the idea that Hawkeye sports programs could contribute to the academic budget.

Harreld said he has consulted with others, including UI Athletics Director Gary Barta, various Hawkeyes coaches, and other university presidents,

to consider the change.

"I'd like to see it happen relatively soon. I'd like to stand up and be one of the first major institutions in the United States that says, 'Hey, it's moving the other way,'" he said, referring to developments initiated in 2007 that cut off state tax dollars to Hawkeyes athletics programs.

The idea is not new. In 2011, former state Board of Regents President Michael Gartner advocated in a guest opinion in the *Des Moines Register* for the

SEE BUDGET, 3



Powwow makes its mark

By ANNA ONSTAD-HARGRAVE
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Bridging different communities together through music was the outcome of one of the most colorful events on campus.

The Native American Student Association transformed a gymnasium in the Field House into a colorful display of culture for its 22nd Powwow on April 16.

Powwow is a North American Indian ceremony involving singing and dancing, especially among friends or colleague. Throughout the event, members of the group held drum contests and several different dances. There were also numerous vendors along the walls.

Haley Henscheid, the co-president of the association, said Powwow is its biggest event of the year.

"On one hand, it's a community thing," Henscheid said. "Natives from around the area and also non-natives come to enjoy

SEE POWWOW, 3



Dancers move to the music in the Field House on April 16. The Powwow was held by the Native American Student Association to celebrate American Indian culture. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

Q&A

Harreld, Butler speak

The Daily Iowan sat down with President Bruce Harreld and Provost P. Barry Butler on April 15 to discuss a variety of topics from funding to mental health to sexual assault.

DI: Given the Title IX complaints against the UI, federal investigators were on campus this week. Have you met with them and how have those conversations gone? What's your take on this situation?



Harreld
UI president

Harreld: They haven't asked to meet, and I have not met. They've been on campus since midday on Monday to my understanding and meeting with a whole host of people. They've been meeting with many of the coaches, many of the athletes, they've measured locker-room sizes, they've felt the material that we use in every sport's jersey. They've gotten into scoreboards, they've gotten into fields, they've gotten into everything. And it's good for them.

They've met with our athletics director, who has been shepherding with his whole staff the whole process. We welcome them. We benchmark in academics, we have

SEE HARRELD, 2

COGS protests, turns 20

By TOM ACKERMAN
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Despite this past weekend's enticing weather, there were only a handful of protesters and Lil' Bruce Harreld to stand ground for the University of Iowa.

As part of the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students' 20th anniversary, the group taunted prospective students and cheered loudly about issues, including faculty compensation and overarching administrative changes at the UI.

"Since COGS, our graduate students have had some of the highest salaries in the Big Ten. Our faculty has had some of the lowest," said UI graduate student Bailey Kelly. "Once the faculty gets their act together and decides that they would like to unionize, they will have COGS to look to."

Alumni, graduate students, and some faculty took to the megaphone. Many mocked the faculty for their lack in participation on the fight against recent changes at the UI.

The group also released a "white paper" addressing inequality among administrators and employees in an ongoing struggle to fund higher education. The documents extensively show a



Kelly
UI graduate student

SEE COGS, 3

WEATHER

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Mostly sunny, breezy, 50% chance of rain/T-storms later.

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STARS IN HER EYES



Iowa fan Loxton Bruhn watches Iowa pitcher Elizabeth Wiegand warm up during the Iowa-Wisconsin game at Pearl Field on Sunday. After the game the Hawkeyes signed autographs for their fans. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

HARRELD
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

outside —

Butler: We always have outside groups come in and look at academics, it's no different. You want to get a third person coming in and looking; it's good.

Harreld: Accreditation is a process that's relatively formalized. We actually said to ourselves, of course it was a federal team, but why not embrace this as an opportunity to learn something.

Butler: Quite frankly, I think it'd be beneficial for all schools to have a third set of eyes to see what you've not seen yourself.

Harreld: A couple times through the week, I called and they said it's going very, very well. We'll see the report, and then we'll have to figure out what's in the report. You can't predict that, but I think the spirit has been very open. We've really embraced it. Stay tuned.

DI: You mentioned earlier our report about the six-point [sexual-assault] plan wrapping up, and you're happy with how that progressed. However, there have been 13 reported sexual assaults this year. What are your plans to address sexual assaults on campus?

Harreld: Here we go, another big issue. Another team with numerous meetings monthly, weekly with the campus, as well as the city community. As a team, we've really been working that.

Even though the six-point plan is completed, completed doesn't mean we're done. It just means the six-point plan start is finished. We're doing several things. One, we got together a couple months ago and said we can do a lot more prevention, we've increased the staff to do the student educational: Process improves prevention. We've got a team of people going down to Texas in a couple months, taking a look at how they're dealing with some of these issues to benchmark.

We created a "soft room" for a comfortable environment when a victim has been victimized; it's more soothing, setting session for them.

We actually had an alert system that we realized we were being aggressive in our language. The students said, "Hey, you did this." Keep going, there's more and more training that we can have with ourselves and the people who deal with these situations to

learn better techniques, etc., etc., etc.

This is an area in which we're trying to simplify our policies. Another whole area, there's a group that came together about a week and a half ago to say, "How do we standardize, simplify?" It's still too complicated. People would almost have to go to a book or a website to figure out how to navigate or who to call.

Butler: I think some of these changes have, hopefully, made it easier for people to report, which they should be doing. We're hoping people that have been assaulted to report it. That may be part of it; we don't know for sure.

Harreld: That's a good point. We're in a weird area where actually more reporting actually might be better. Then we're actually seeing rather than it being swept aside and an individual is dealing with it. We want people coming forward. Ironically, more reporting helps us and keeps us focused, and we learn from each incident something else that we could do better.

This is a continual effort, continual reporting. And again, stay tuned. This is not a box we're going to check. It's a journey.

Butler: It's an important journey for us, too. It's an important journey.

DI: *The Daily Iowan* has reported several times in the past about the mental-health shortage between counselors and students, so we were wondering, what are your tangible plans to address mental health on campus?

Harreld: I thought we already announced that, maybe we haven't. Anyway, we will here. We have already agreed to dramatically increase the number of counselors, we're out hiring now, the question is how many we can hire that are good, high quality. Apparently, we're a little off cycle.

Butler: There's a recruiting cycle for that particular position that kind of goes, I think, spring to spring, so we're working a kind of temporary fix, but it will be dramatically be increased.

Harreld: Dramatically increased. Obviously, the waiting times are unacceptable, so we're going to bring the waiting times way down. We actually used the waiting times as a — again, we worked the issue, there was a team of us. We got together with the people who direct those services, Barry and the other Barry and his

team.

Butler: There'll be a few embedded in the residence halls, so there's a combination, but the bottom line is it'll be a significant increase over how they're being served right now.

Harreld: The graduate and undergraduate students worked the issue with us and also really got convinced in their own right that they wanted to propose an increase in fees which they have now, I think, worked through the final stages or are in the final stages of working that through the regents and the rest. But I just want to make sure everyone knows, we're going to do it anyway, we're not going to wait on that funding to start the hiring. The hiring and increase has already started, and if that has a hiccup, we'll still do it, and we'll still figure it out. The criteria and phrase that we all keep repeating and are probably tired of saying is, "What is the right thing for the institution?"

We'll do the things that are right for the institution, not the budget didn't make us do it, the Legislature didn't make us do it, the regents didn't make us do it — what's right for the short-term and long-term interests of the institution.

Butler: And this is when we're listening to the student leaders, both undergraduate and graduate and professional student leaders, share with us what they thought was a concern, as you've pointed out, and we went through and listened to them and responded, so it's in the process now of wrapping up.

DI: Earlier this year at a meeting with the UI retirees' association, you put forth the idea that in anticipation of growing athletics revenues, the athletics programs themselves should contribute to the academic budget. Is this still a plan you are pursuing? How much do you see the athletics programs contributing to the academic budget? What is the timeline for this implementation?

Harreld: I've asked [Athletics Director Gary Barta] to really think about it and start to engage in the process. I think that's the way an institution like this works. Several years ago, maybe a decade ago, this institution said we're not going to move money from academics into athletics. Athletics is going to have to sit on its own bottom, so to speak. That's the phrase I heard. Somebody made

that statement, and that's where we are.

We're actually one of the few institutions at the Division-1 level — the *Chronicle of Higher Education* reported a lot of schools, and we were at the bottom of this list, Percentage of athletics supported by. The only thing supported by us now is that Rec Center [UI Recreation & Wellness Center], that's really student-centered in my book. I mean, I go work out at it; I'm sure some of you do as well.

That's the only piece we've got, so we're at the bottom of the list. What's my point? My point is, I think it's time to think about the next step. The next step might be that we have a more formal passing of athletics now. For good or for bad, the sports-world revenue in terms of TV, radio, website, fans, the stadiums is a machine. SEC, Big Ten, Pac 12, right? As those revenues have gone up, I think it's high time that we ask another question — could they actually help deal with those fiscal issues that we've got.

So, yes, I've asked that from our Athletics Department, I've asked coaches to think about that, and I've been talking to other university presidents in the Big Ten.

What's the timeline? I'd like to see it happen relatively soon. I'd like to stand up and be one of the first major institutions in the United States that says, "Hey, it's moving the other way."

The question is also, I know Iowa and the passion we have for athletics, so we have to do that in a way we maintain excellence on the field and winning. Trying to win every game every year.

How do we get those two things to come together? I think smart, creative people can step up to a challenge like that. Just like they stepped up a decade ago and said we're going to sit on our own bottom. That's creativity right there.

Butler: It's funny; if you look at other student newspapers across the country, the question being asked are the opposite — "How much money are you taking out of student tuition to pay for academics?"

Harreld: They're complaints. "Why am I, as a student, subsidizing?"

Butler: In fact, it's something on the order of all about a dozen schools.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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POWWOW

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

this event and enjoy our culture. On the other hand, it's also about awareness and letting people know that there are Native Americans on campus and in Iowa."

She said members hope that attendees enjoyed the event and are more aware of the Native American traditions and dances.

"We want them to get a sense of who we are," Henscheid said.

She said it can be diffi-

cult for Native American students to feel comfortable at the UI because of the small population of Native American students at the University.

"At the University of Iowa, there's around 50 native students," Henscheid said. "It can be hard for natives to go to school when they're not around their culture."

According to data from the Chief Diversity Office, Alaskan Native or American Indian students made up 0.16 percent or 51 people of the 31,387 total UI student enrollment in Fall 2015.

Because of the small

number of members, Henscheid said, the association sometimes has difficulties putting on powwow.

"Sometimes, it's hard," she said. "This is a really big event. We're hoping to expand it to be more than one day but it's hard with only six or seven of us, who are all full-time students."

Still, group member Xiomara Santana said it's important for the community to put on this event.

"It's about bringing the community together because some of the vendors come all the way from the Quad Cities and Chicago, and the

tribes travel here, too," she said. "It's about bringing everybody together."

Member Jazmin Lopez said she was attracted to the group because of the closeness of the community.

"Even though it's a small number of people, I liked how close everybody was and how tight-knit the group was," she said.

Henscheid was pleased with this year's Powwow.

"It's really nice to see people come out and have such a full house," she said. "We generally have a good turnout. There's people who travel from Nebraska, from



A dancer moves to the music in the Field House on April 16. The Powwow was held by the Native American Student Association to celebrate Native American culture. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

Minnesota, from South Dakota, and a lot of people from

Tama and other places in the larger Midwest."

BUDGET

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

sharing of funds between the Athletics Department and the UI.

And in February, Sen. David Johnson, R-Ocheyedan, proposed a bill that would give UNI's athletics program funds from those of the

UI and Iowa State.

The *Daily Iowan* previously reported that in June 2007, the UI Presidential Committee on Athletics decided the sports department would be completely self-supporting. According to that panel, during the previous year, the department had spent \$70,000 to \$80,000 in general funds from outside the department.

According to a 2014-15 *USA Today* analysis, other athletics programs in the Big Ten that are provided no subsidy and are also profitable were those of Ohio State, Michigan, Penn State, Nebraska, and Purdue.

"It's funny; if you look at other student newspapers across the country, the question being asked are the opposite — 'How much

money are you taking out of student tuition to pay for academics?'" said Provost P. Barry Butler during the same interview.

According to documents released via the state Board of Regents, the UI's fiscal 2015 athletics budget was \$89.7 million. The overall revenue and expense budgets were 6.4 percent, or \$5.4 million greater than the

fiscal 2014 budget.

The ISU Athletics Department's proposed fiscal 2015 budget totaled \$62 million. The University of Northern Iowa's athletics program fiscal 2015 budget reported revenue projections of \$13.1 million.

Harreld said maintaining the quality of UI sports programs would also need to be consid-

ered, but the challenge could be met with the same creativity that made the UI athletics program self-sustaining.

"But yes, I have asked it," Harreld said. "We're expecting people to step up and meet the challenge. If they can't, we can talk about it. Why wouldn't we ask it?"

Barta did not respond immediately for comment.

COGS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

steady decline in tenured faculty, a shrinking graduate-employee population, and the corporatizing of education.

The papers also reveal the mask of the "budget crisis" at the UI, showing that recent years have been tremendously profitable for the university and its administrators.

"This is the reason COGS was formed 20 years ago, and it's still a fight," said Julia Schmidt, an alumna and previous director of the American Association

of University Professors at the UI. "It's a long-term struggle. It's a struggle that COGS is on the forefront at this campus."

In the white papers, the group cites UI President Bruce Harreld being offered a \$65,000 increase over what former President Sally Mason earned while in office — marking an annual salary of \$590,000 for Harreld.

The regents also changed the title of their executive director, Bob Donley, to chief executive officer to bypass an Iowa statute that caps Donley's salary at \$154,000, according to the papers. He is now paid \$240,000, to which regents

said Donley hasn't had a raise in years.

The papers also revealed that UI Vice President for Medical Affairs Jean Robillard now makes \$842,523, a 177 percent increase over eight years since his starting salary of \$474,588.61.

In total, the papers document UI paying 117 administrators \$25,111,263.90 in 2015, averaging \$214,626.10 per administrator, a sum that is \$70,000 more than UI's peers at other four-year institutions.

The group shouted at a number of campus tours passing by and Lil' Bruce Harreld, a graduate student impersonating Har-

reld, followed tour guides pressing them with questions by using a symbolic jar of peanut butter, offering that school administrators don't know how to "spread the peanut butter."

"Have a great day," a nervous tour guide responded as he ushered prospective students past the Pentacrest. "Don't scare the customers," a protester joked.

"Other groups need to unionize. Everybody needs to act in solidarity together. That's the only way," Schmidt said. "It's exploitation and we all need to fight this. Clearly we have some work to do, but I'm proud to share that struggle."

"I think a lot of times

it's easy for the university community to notice issues, but not really see it first hand everyday," said Josh Peterson, an alumnus of COGS. "A lot of the work we do is not public, it's not visible. This rally is to make our voices and what we do on this campus more visible."

John Logsdon, an associate professor of biology, raised concerns about the separation between those making decisions and those doing groundwork at the UI.

"We know what it is like to be grad students," he said. "Those with academic degrees are not running this university," he said, referencing Harreld's

business background.

History Professor Emeritus Shelton Stromquist took pride in the way COGS has organized the group throughout the years.

"We're at an interesting time at this university in which we find ourselves at the forefront to preserve public higher education. It's under attack, not just in Iowa, but across the country," he said.

During protest, Stromquist cited the old labor movie, *The Inheritance*. "Every generation has got to do it again," he said. "That has been at the foundation of the success in this union."



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Course	Course Title	Credits	Day(s)	Time
BIO 180	Human Anatomy Lecture.....	4	T/R.....	5-6:55 p.m.
	Lab Session (option 1).....		T.....	7-9:25 p.m.
	Lab Session (option 2).....		R.....	2:30-4:55 p.m.
BIO 185	Human Physiology Lecture.....	4	R/F.....	5-6:55 p.m.
	Lab Session.....		R.....	7-9:25 p.m.
BIO 203	Microbiology Lecture.....	4	M/W.....	5:30-7:25 p.m.
	Lab Session.....		M/W.....	7:30-8:45 p.m.
BIO 302	Pathophysiology.....	3	T/R.....	5-6:55 p.m.
ENG 101	English Composition I.....	3	M.....	5-8:55 p.m.
ENG 102	English Composition II.....	3	W.....	5-8:55 p.m.
ENG 225	Young Adult Literature and Medicine.....	3	M/W.....	10-11:55 a.m.
HIS 236	History of the Modern World.....	3	Web.....	
MAT 102	Math for General Studies.....	3	M/W.....	10-11:55 p.m.
MED 101	Medical Terminology.....	1	M/Web-assist.....	6:30-7:55 p.m.
PHA 202	Pharmacology.....	3	M/Web-assist.....	5-6:55 p.m.
PHI 110	Critical Thinking in a Diverse World.....	3	Web.....	
PSY 101	General Psychology.....	3	M/W.....	3-4:55 p.m.
PSY 202	Developmental Psychology.....	3	W/F.....	8-9:55 a.m.
PSY 202	Developmental Psychology.....	3	Web.....	
SOC 102	Sociology.....	3	M/W.....	10-11:55 a.m.
SPE 105	Small Group Communications.....	1	M.....	5-6:20 p.m.
STA 330	Biostatistics.....	3	T/R.....	10-11:55 a.m.

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Rethink pay-to-ride school busing



Hannah Soyer
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In January, the Iowa City School Board eliminated free busing for many Iowa City school students. The School Board has recently approved a pay-to-ride system that will begin next school year in which families will have to pay \$518 per year if they wish for their students to have seats on the buses. For students who are eligible for a free or reduced-price lunch, the annual fee is \$310. This option is being reinstated for the families who live on the routes in which busing has been cut, routes that went through areas that were deemed to have traffic or safety concerns.

For students who live 2 to 3 miles away from their schools, busing is required by Iowa law. Families who live closer than this to the school or live in an area deemed unsafe or having traffic concerns lost their busing in January, but they now have the option to pay for a seat on the bus. Some areas, which were identified as having transportation barriers by the School Board, will still receive free busing.

However, this new policy implicitly favors wealthier families, and class differences among students will undoubtedly become more apparent than they already are. It should not be assumed that parents or siblings of students are able to transport a student to school by way of car. If parents have to work, this easily interferes with their ability to transport

their children because of potentially conflicting schedules. And if the child has a sibling, this sibling may attend a school that has a different starting time, or has a before or after school activity, or may not have a car to begin with. Every person of school age should have unrestricted access to a free education, and in some ways, this new policy has infringed on that.

On top of this, although it is unclear what the School Board means by areas that are unsafe or have traffic concerns, it seems as if these areas would be specific places in which the students living there would have difficulty getting to school on their own. It seems rather counterintuitive to eliminate busing from such areas.

The School Board has stated that the decision to cut free busing was a result of the School District being underfunded by the state and thus not being able to justify the costs that free busing for every student entails. In a statement made to the *Iowa City Press-Citizen*, School Board President Chris Lynch said that the eliminated busing costs could be used to hire more classroom teachers. This, I believe everyone can agree with me, is a good thing.

However, it may have been a better decision to cut the busing more gradually and perhaps only for families that lived a mile or less away from the school, a mile being a fair amount for a student to walk in all seasons. Cutting unnecessary busing is something that absolutely should be done, as should be redistributing these funds. But the busing the Iowa City School Board has eliminated does not fit these terms, and should therefore be rethought.

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EDITORIAL

We need to be prepared for Pacific earthquakes

A string of recent earthquakes has left some areas in shambles and led some to question whether other areas at risk are doing enough to prepare for potential devastation.

The most destructive of these recent quakes occurred on April 16 in Ecuador, a 7.8 magnitude event that has (so far) killed more than 230 people, destroyed infrastructure, and left many trapped in the wake of landslides and collapsed structures. Across the Pacific, Japan was hit with a 7.0 magnitude quake on the same day. It left 32 dead and capped off a week of unsteady ground; the country had also suffered several smaller quakes on April 14 and 15.

The Richter Scale, used to measure the energy released by earthquakes, is based on a logarithmic scale. This means that an earthquake that registers 7.0 on the scale is actually 10 times stronger than one that measures 6.0. When earthquakes reach the upper register of this scale, incredible destruction results. However, while the differences between the forces of earthquakes certainly matters, the effect of any given quake has more to do with local infrastructure, environmental factors, and population density.

The worst recorded earthquake in the past 100 years happened in Chile on May 22, 1960. An earthquake with a magnitude of 9.5 left 1,655 dead, 3,000 injured, 2 million homeless, and \$550 million in damage, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. However, in 1964, the Great Alaska Earthquake, which registered a 9.2 magnitude, killed 131, and caused around \$311 million in damage.

More recently, Nepal suffered a 7.8 magnitude quake on April 25, 2015, that took more than 8,000 lives, and crippled areas of the country. The U.N. has estimated that more than 8 million people were affected by the quake.

The continental U.S. has not faced one of these

devastating earthquakes in some time. That isn't to say that earthquakes don't occur. In the first four months of 2015, Oklahoma registered 260 earthquake events above 3.0 magnitude. And for those on the West Coast, mainly California, smaller events are a regular part of life. Yet these quakes rarely cause significant damage.

But a much, much larger earthquake is likely to hit the U.S., especially in the Pacific Northwest, in the future. The Cascadia zone, which includes the Juan de Fuca subduction zone, runs from Vancouver Island to northern California, has caused the largest earthquake in the mainland U.S. history (around 8.9-9.2 magnitude in 1700). Many seismologists are worried that an event of similar scale could occur in the coming decades, given that Juan de Fuca seems to cause earthquakes on an average of one every 230 years.

The resulting quake and tsunami would be the worst natural disaster in the history of the U.S.

Based on the scenario that the Cascadia fault is ruptured by a 9.0 quake, FEMA has projected that more than 10,000 people would die, 30,000 would be injured, and the economic damage would top \$70 billion. The odds of such an event occurring are hard to predict with total accuracy, but when "reduced to simple odds" the chances of a 9.0 earthquake in the next 50 years are around 1 in 10. A smaller earthquake, though less devastating, is also far more likely.

And regardless of the exact timing, FEMA's experts say, an earthquake along the Cascadia zone is inevitable because of the nature of plate tectonics.

With all the challenges that face our nation today, something like a future natural disaster is hard to get attention for. Yet if we're to adequately prepare for "the big one," it's vital that we provide the necessary time and resources in order to mitigate the damage of this eventual earthquake. Because it's not a question of if it will come, but when.

COLUMN

Should killers be paroled?



Christopher Cervantes
cervantes@uiowa.edu

On April 15, an announcement shocked many in the state of California and reminded them of one of the most frightening times in their history. Leslie Van Houten, one of the members of the infamous Manson family, has been recommended for parole by the parole board.

For those who don't know specifically about Van Houten, she was one of the youngest of the Manson women, joining the group when she was only 19. She was an accomplice in the murders of Leno and Rosemary LaBianca. Van Houten left a message, using the victim's blood.

While in prison, Van Houten, now 66, has expressed remorse about the tragedy. She has been described as a model inmate who has acted as a counselor to others and earned two college degrees. That being said, people are still questioning whether Van Houten should be allowed parole.

According to the Associated Press, Commissioner Ali Zarrinnam of the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation told Van Houten, "Your behavior in prison speaks for itself. Forty-six years and not a single serious rule violation."

Conversely, Cory LaBianca, the surviving stepdaughter, strongly opposes the possibility of parole. "Maybe Leslie Van Houten has been a model prisoner," she told the *Los Angeles Times*. "But you know what, we still suffer our loss. It doesn't get easier. It never gets easier."

From what I can gather from the various social media sites, the most common point I find being made is

the possibility of relapse and if the inmate in question truly deserves parole. Van Houten was the subject of Charles Manson's "influence," which was a more gentle way to sum up the large amount of brainwashing he had over his makeshift family.

According to the Bureau of Justice Statistics, the reincarceration rate of paroled inmates is maintained at a steady 9 percent. From the latest data collected (approximately from 2013-2014), that means that 144 parolees returned to the prison system.

I don't believe this to be an issue, though. From all the reports done on the Manson women over the years, it becomes apparent that Van Houten could only be considered dangerous if she found herself once again under the influences of Manson. Given that he has no real chance of parole, I very much doubt whether will ever happen again.

Despite that, though, I feel as if this case is one

that should not have been allowed. When it comes to parole, I find it effective and deserved in most scenarios. However, I find murder a very hard crime to forgive. Van Houten may be a model inmate, but so were the likes of other killers such as Aileen Wuornos and Gertrude Nadine Baniszewski. And while she never racked up the body count of the first or committed the tortures of the second, Van Houten still committed one of the most atrocious acts in modern day society.

In 1994, Van Houten told American attorney Vincent Bugliosi, "I take responsibility for my part, and part of my responsibility was helping to create [Manson]." If this was really true, then maybe she should have denied herself the parole.

It pains me to say that someone should spend the rest of her or his life in prison. But in this case, the well being of the victims' family takes precedence.

GUEST OPINION

Issues to consider in county vote

Land use, small-farm food production, and transportation are three of the important environmental issues voters should consider when choosing candidates to support in the June 7 Democratic primary election for Johnson County supervisor.

Several Johnson County environmental groups are joining to make presentations and discuss these and other issues Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. Please join us then or watch the program on community television.

The Johnson County Land Use Plan will soon be reviewed for updates. Should the plan continue to include the North Corridor Development

Area that, like the Dooley Farm rezoning in 2013, permits numerous acres of active farmland to be rezoned into residential rural development, miles from infrastructure and creating incompatible uses with farmers who want to continue their livelihood? With 1,600 residential zoned lots in the county, 800 of which are in the development area, and hundreds more in our cities, should county policy be revised to encourage infill growth in and near our cities? Can the Sensitive Areas Ordinance be strengthened to encourage more on site woodland and wetland mitigation? Is land use a local climate-change issue?

The Board of Supervisors has taken some action

to help farmers produce food on small lots, but should it do more to encourage local and organic food production? Can the plans for the County Poor Farm include incubator projects to help small farmers? What can the supervisors do to promote better access to farmland, especially for plots fewer than 40 acres?

Road plans, bike trails, new light rail and bus routes are important transportation issues for Johnson County, both for commuter routes and recreational use. How can these projects be completed in a manner that helps reduce carbon emissions and serve the needs of a growing county? Are road extensions or improve-

ments being placed in areas where we want growth to occur and avoided in areas we want to preserve for rural uses? How has the county's \$20 million bond issue been used to date and how might it be used in the future for land preservation and recreational uses?

There are other environmental issues for the county to consider such as clean water. Bring your ideas to this meeting and the candidates for county supervisor may respond to these questions as we approach the June 7 primary election. A discussion of environmental issues is good for citizens and good for candidates.

Tom Carsner

Community criticizes regents

By KATELYN WEISBROD
katelyn-weisbrod@uiowa.edu

Faculty salaries and the upcoming leadership elections were among the top concerns at the April 15 state Board of Regents transparency hearing.

Ten people attended the public hearing in the University Capitol Center to voice their concerns via video, which will be shown to the regents and posted on their website at a later date.

Another frustration several of the attendees shared was the lack of presence of the regents to hear people's thoughts and ideas.

"It's extremely disrespectful to be talking to a camera instead of human beings," University of Iowa student Brad Pector said in his address to the regents.

Several attendees said they do not want to see Regent President Bruce Rastetter and President Pro Tem Katie Mulholland in their leadership positions. The regents will select their next leaders at a meeting in Council Bluffs this week. Both Rastetter and Mulholland seek re-election.

UI English Professor Judith Pascoe said she hopes the regents don't re-elect Rastetter, so that the regents can rebuild their trust with the UI community after the controversial hiring of UI President

Bruce Harreld last fall.

"You have a chance to make a new start by selecting someone who was not involved with all the secret meetings and behind-the-scenes manipulation that led to the hiring of Bruce Harreld as UI president," Pascoe said in her address. "I strongly recommend that you choose from the regents who were not involved in that process. Please don't retain Mr. Rastetter as president or Ms. Mulholland as president pro tem."

Another major concern highlighted at the meeting was regarding faculty salaries.

Pector said Harreld is paid \$590,000, while the national average salary for a university president is about \$455,000. Pector, cit-

ing the *Chronicle for Higher Education*, also said that administrators at the UI are paid an average of \$170,000, compared with the national average of \$100,000.

UI Assistant Professor Steven Voyce said while Harreld is paid above the national average, faculty members are paid below the national average salary.

Harreld's salary also exceeds former UI President Sally Mason's salary of \$525,000 after eight years of service. Voyce called this "a slap in the face to women on campus."

"It's time for the board to reallocate resources in a way that benefits students and Iowa families, not inexperienced and incompetent leaders," Voyce said.

Four other speakers com-

municated their disapproval of salaries through a mock job application. These speakers, three of who were UI students, "applied" for positions such as UI president.

UI student Asa Crowe, who applied for the position of UI president, said she would be willing to work for \$36,000, compared with Harreld's current salary. She listed her qualifications, which included working as a DJ at KRUI and working for a get-out-and-vote campaign.

"I know these may not be conventional qualifications for leading a large research institution, but I have been inspired by your talk of transformative change to submit my application," Crowe said. "I believe my unusual background perfectly qualifies me for the job."

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The Daily Iowan

NEWSPAPER • ONLINE • TELEVISION
is now accepting applications for summer and fall in the following positions:

- Managing Editor
- Metro Editors
- Sports Editor
- Arts/Culture Editor
- Photo Editor
- Design Editor
- Convergence Editor
- TV News Director
- Sports Director
- Technical Director
- Politics Editor
- Opinions Editor
- Projects Editor

Applications should include a resume, cover letter, and clips. Please note whether you are applying for summer and/or fall.

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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.



General and unsolicited advice

- You can always say you've recently completed a half-marathon; just leave out the part about it being the half that nobody runs.
- When you dislike someone, the easiest thing to do is dismiss or insult them. The harder thing to do is actually take time to get to know them better, learn who they are as a person. Harder, yes, but worth it. Because once you take time and really get to know a person, your insults can be far more cutting and dismissing them will be far more disastrous to their ego.
- Dance like you never accidentally witnessed your parents having sex, love like you've never been permanently scarred by accidentally witnessing your parents having sex, sing without your voice cracking as you try in vain not to think about that time you accidentally witnessed your parents having sex, and live like you would had you not been permanently damaged by the experience. It was so rough and somehow so dispassionate. Christmases are weird now.
- There exists a smile for every person's face that conveys the following message: "I have acknowledged your presence as a person I know, but there is no reason for either of us to stop what we are currently doing and speak to one another." If you wish to ever be truly powerful in this world, you must first find your face's version of this smile. Or be rich. Or just generally really attractive. Meh.

Andrew R. Juhl advises you not to take advice from the Ledge.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



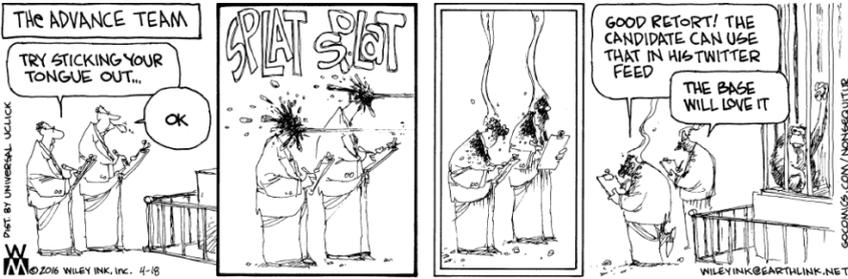
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- Breaking Asian Stereotypes**, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., IMU Hubbard Commons
- Pike's Fireman Grill Out**, philanthropy event, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Hubbard Park
- Plasma Physics Seminar**, Sanat Tiwari, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- Astronomical Survey Colloquium**, Lucianne Walkowicz, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- "What's Islam All About?,"** 3:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- The Personal Genome**, Andy Faucett, 4 p.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- 2K16 & FIFA 16 Tournament**, Diversity Center, 6 p.m., 315 Phillips
- Margo Jefferson**, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- UI Trans Alliance Week of Action 2016**, Action Stations, 7-9 p.m., Wesley Center, 120 N. Dubuque
- Career Series for International Students**, 7:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- Yee Ting Cynthia Yau**, cello, 8 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

	5			1		2		
3			5	4	7			8
					2	6	8	4
		4		5		9		
8	1	3	4					
1			3	8	4			5
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SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE 4/18/16

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

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

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KRUI programming

MONDAY

- 8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
- 9 NEWS AT NINE
- 11 THE LIT SHOW
- 12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON
- 1-2 OFF THE IVY
- 2-3 THE NFL
- 3-4 MISS JUNE'S GARAGE
- 4-5 MONDAY BS
- 5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
- 6-7 YEW PINNEY MOUNTAIN
- 7-8 UNKNOWN ORIGIN
- 10-11 THE KGB
- 11-1 A.M. NIC @ NIGHT

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0314

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Away with you!"
 - 5 Snide
 - 10 Skier's lift
 - 14 "Nah!"
 - 15 Hawaiian hi
 - 16 Southwest tribe
 - 17 Cheese in spinach pies
 - 18 "Wilbur, get in the game!"
 - 20 "Elijah, press your clothes!"
 - 22 Woman who lent her name to a business-locating "list"
 - 23 Philosopher Immanuel
 - 24 2005-08 position held by Barack Obama: Abbr.
 - 26 Employees at the Times or Post, for short
 - 27 Wuss
 - 30 Fought head to head, like bighorns
 - 32 End of a univ. email address
 - 33 "Eric, give some to us!"
 - 38 McEntire at the Grand Ole Opry
 - 40 Manage to avoid
 - 41 Glutton's desire
 - 42 "Sally, keep up the fight!"
 - 45 Become the champ
 - 46 Introduction
 - 47 Possessed
 - 49 Ginger
 - 51 Reverse of NNN
 - 52 Clown's name
 - 54 Potato treat for Hanukkah
 - 56 "Larry, shoot!"
 - 60 "Emma, do that sexy dance!"
 - 63 The "B" of Roy G. Biv
 - 64 Chevy that's now called the Sonic
 - 65 Slow, in music
 - 66 Arm or leg

DOWN

- 1 One practicing a mystical form of Islam
- 2 Sonny's old singing partner
- 3 Chevy, e.g.
- 4 "That was so nice of you!"
- 5 Rooster destined for dinner
- 6 Apportion
- 7 Amphibian that doesn't really cause warts
- 8 "Frailty, name is woman!": Hamlet
- 9 Deviate erratically from a course
- 10 Slender
- 11 Mired
- 12 Crop-destroying insect
- 13 Bat mitzvahs and baptisms
- 19 Totaled, as a bill
- 21 House Committee on _____ and Means
- 24 Velvety leather
- 25 Merman in old musicals
- 27 Novak Djokovic, for one
- 28 Notion
- 29 Easy-to-overlook details
- 30 Boston pro on ice
- 31 Victim of a bark beetle barrage
- 34 Considers carefully, as advice
- 35 Title role for Michael Caine or Jude Law
- 36 Lake on Ohio's northern border
- 37 Tear apart
- 39 Chowd down
- 43 Cut with an intense light
- 44 Nod off
- 48 Unsteady
- 49 Organisms that cause red tide
- 50 Tadpole or caterpillar
- 52 Spree
- 53 Things to "Twist, Lick, Dunk" in a game app
- 55 Tie that's hard to untie
- 56 Decision point in a road
- 57 Largest pelvic bones
- 58 Posterior
- 59 Socialites having a ball
- 61 Furtive
- 62 Mai _____ (bar order)

PUZZLE BY LYNN LEMPEL

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

horoscopes

Monday, April 18, 2016 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Strive for accuracy in your professional responsibilities. The way you handle your work will determine your ability to earn more. A commitment to a personal or professional contract looks promising. A physical change will add to your appeal.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Get out into the mainstream. Being a participant will be educational and make you more aware of the options available to you. Gather information, and put your strategy together. Show appreciation to someone you love.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Offer to help others, but don't let anyone take you for granted. Make sure you get what you want by making your expectations clear to others. Update your image, and you will be motivated to upgrade your skills as well.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Explore a new interest, or sign up for an event that offers insight into future trends. The connections you make will provide food for thought and a chance to try out something that intrigues you. Learn as you go.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Tidy up unfinished business so you can move on to projects, people, or situations that will provide you with the inspiration you need to get back in to shape. Find a new way to use your talents to forge ahead.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Take the plunge, and don't stop until you reach your destination. Your desire to be the best will be honored by onlookers. Push for what you want, and take over if you feel you can do a better job.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Mull over what you are up against, and you'll find a way to make subtle changes that will position you for personal gains. Stabilize your future by putting an end to unhealthy situations. Romance will lead to a positive change.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Read, explore, and delve in to something that intrigues you. You will have clear vision and the drive to turn your ideas into a reality. Push for excellence, and you will find ways to change your life and enhance your reputation.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Concentrate on what you can do to make your domestic life better. Don't be swayed by someone who is trying to push you toward extravagance. Love is on the rise, but being with the right partner will help improve your well-being.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You are ready to make a strategic move, so stop waffling, and take action. Don't let unexpected pitfalls slow you down. Size up your situation, and outmaneuver any obstacles you encounter. Produce, present, and execute your plans.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Taking care of personal needs will prepare you to turn your dreams into something tangible. Life is what you make it, and with a positive attitude and a simple plan, you will get positive results.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Strive to make your investments grow. Whether it's through personal self-improvements, educational pursuits, or searching for an opportunity to put your ideas to good use, success is within your reach. Believe in your ability to upstage anyone who gets in your way.

Science is organized knowledge. Wisdom is organized life. — Immanuel Kant

GOLF

CONTINUED FROM 10

nament with a final round score of 69.

Knoll struggled in the first two rounds, finish-

ing with scores of 75 and 72, but his final-round performance pushed him up the leaderboard for a tie for 13th.

"[Rounds one and two] were really tough," Knoll said. "I was able to put together a really good

round to end the tournament, so I'm pretty satisfied with where it all ended up."

Like Knoll, freshman stud Matthew Walker also struggled in rounds one and two but moved four spots up the leader-

board with a final round 71. Walker's final-round surge was good for a tie for 24th.

Sophomore Sam Meuret finished with a final round score of 75 and finished tied for 45th. Competing individual-

ly Voramate Aussarasakorn tied for 42nd, and Aaron DeNucci tied for 68th.

After completing their final event of the regular season, the Hawkeyes will have a quick turnaround; the

Big Ten Championships in Newburgh, Indiana, will take place Friday through April 24.

Follow @csindberg32 on Twitter for Iowa men's golf news, updates, and analysis.

GYMNASTICS

CONTINUED FROM 10

tion; the first day one was for team trials in which all teams competed in two pools, with the top-three teams from each pool moving onto the next day. Iowa needed to pull an upset over Illinois to get into the second day but unfortu-

nately, it was not able to. Iowa's team score of 423.250 was only good enough to place it fourth in the pool, one spot away from advancing.

Oklahoma won the 2016 national title with a score of 443.400 followed by Stanford (434.050) and Ohio State (433.050).

Despite not being able to advance as a whole, seniors Jack Boyle and Matt Loochtan, junior Cory Pater-

son, and sophomores Dylan Ellsworth and Austin Hodges advanced to the second day of competition as individual finalists.

Loochtan and Boyle competed in the all-around, rotating with Ohio State and Illinois.



Loochtan senior

Loochtan finished the meet 11th, compiling a score of 84.15, just .100 away from walking away with an All-American award. Boyle came in 14th with a score of 83.60. Ellsworth led the Hawkeyes on parallel

bars, tying for 18th with a score of 14.300.

Hodges and Paterson both competed in high bar, on which they posted respective scores of 14.350 and 13.750. The sophomore placed 25th, and the junior placed 37th.

With the champion-

ship completed, the season is now over for both the men and women's gymnastic squads.

Follow @TheHolyRicardo for Iowa gymnastics news, updates, and analysis.

Friday after Clinic
4.29.16

purpose: Iowa City Free Medical & Dental Clinic Fundraiser
date: April 29
time: 5:30-7:30 pm
location: College of Public Health Atrium

for more information
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Men's tennis salvages one win

By NICK MOREANO
nick-moreano@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's tennis team (11-14) hosted its last three home matches of the season on April 15 and Sunday. The Hawkeyes started off with a loss to Purdue on April 15 and then split a two matches on Sunday against Indiana (9-14) and Chicago State (3-21).

Iowa started off playing outside, where the home team lost to the Boilermakers, 4-1.

The Boilermakers started by winning the double point. Hawkeye sophomores Left-eris Theodorou and Josh Silverstein lost, 6-4, and senior

Dominic Patrick and sophomore Jake Jacoby lost, 6-3.

In the singles matches, only freshman Jonas Larsen came out with a victory, defeating Mateus Silva (6-4, 6-3).

After the Hawkeyes dropped that first match, they had to try to rebound Sunday against Indiana.

Just as in Friday's match-up against Purdue, the Hawkeyes played on the Koltz Courts, lost the doubles point to the Hoosiers and lost to the match, 4-0.

Indiana's Sam Monette and Daniel Bednarczyk defeated Theodorou and Jacoby (6-3). Then Indiana's Chris Essick and Stefan Lu-

gonjic defeated Silverstein and Patrick (6-4).

In singles the Hawkeyes were outplayed by the Hoosiers, starting off with Theodorou losing (6-3, 6-2). Then Silverstein lost (6-2, 6-1), and Patrick went down (6-3, 6-1).

With the April 15 loss to Purdue and Sunday's loss to Indiana, Iowa is now 1-8 in conference play.

Despite the Hawkeyes losing in their first match on Sunday, Patrick was honored on Senior Day after the match against the Hoosiers.

"It's been a great journey to be a part of the program," he said. "I love the Hawkeyes; the Hawkeye

family has supported me forever, and it's something I wouldn't trade anything for."

After the Senior Day activities, the Hawkeyes faced Chicago State. Patrick didn't play in doubles, but he knew what he wanted to see from his teammates.

"We just want to see positive energy in our guys, doing what they would be doing against any team that we played all year," he said. "I think it's important that we come out with high energy, moving our feet, and playing aggressive. Just take care of business."

That is exactly what the Hawkeyes did with Jacoby and Larsen winning their



Iowa's Dominic Patrick hits the ball during the Iowa-Chicago State match at the Hawk-eye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

first match in doubles (6-1) and junior Nils Hallestrand and Theodorou winning (6-2).

Each Hawkeye won in his singles match, and Patrick was the last one to win. As Sun set, his teammates and coaches, along with Patrick's

mother and grandparents, watched as Patrick won his last home match of his Hawkeye career (7-6, 6-4).

The win gives Patrick his 62nd career singles win, putting him tied for 10th all-time in school history.

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

"Unfortunately, our defense wasn't solid throughout the game

when we had some good, solid innings out of Shayla," Iowa head coach Marla Looper said. "We have to have two out of three parts of the game going for us to have success."

Iowa's next compe-

tion will be a home double-header against Missouri on Tuesday.

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

WISCONSIN BADGERS (3)								IOWA HAWKEYES (1)											
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E							
WISCONSIN	0	0	0	0	1	2	0			3	4	1							
IOWA	0	1	0	0	0	0	0			1	7	3							

PLAYERS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PLAYERS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
JENKINS, 3B	4	0	0	0	0	1	FRITSCH, 2B	3	0	2	0	1	0
VAN ZEELAND, SS	3	0	0	0	1	0	MULLARKEY, 1B	4	0	0	0	0	2
MILLER, RF	3	0	1	0	1	1	GYERMAN, CF	4	0	1	0	0	2
CROSS, C	3	1	0	0	0	0	HOFFMAN, C	4	1	2	0	0	0
SCHERLE, PR	0	1	0	0	0	0	HANSEL, PR	0	0	0	0	0	0
BERRY, DP	2	0	0	0	0	1	SCHMIEDERER	3	0	1	0	0	0
CHRISTNER, LF	3	0	1	2	0	0	ERICKSON, RF	0	0	0	0	0	0
ARENTS, PH	1	1	0	0	0	0	REPOLE, LF	2	0	0	0	1	2
WELSH, PH	1	0	1	0	0	0	KILLIAN, DP	1	0	1	0	2	0
NOVAK, 1B	3	0	0	0	0	1	KURTZ, 3B	1	0	0	1	0	0
OSWALD, 2B	3	0	1	1	0	0	MISEL, PH	1	0	0	0	0	1
FLUGAR, PR	0	0	0	0	0	0	TAYLOR, SS	2	0	0	0	0	2
							CHAMBERS, PH	1	0	0	0	0	0

TOTALS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	TOTALS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
	26	3	4	3	2	4		26	1	7	1	4	9

PITCHERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	PITCHERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
STEWART (W, 12-9)	7.0	7	1	1	4	9	STARKENBURG (L, 4-10)	7.0	4	3	2	2	4

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

RBI of the game. On the mound, C.J. Eldred took the loss (2-4), allowing 3 runs on 10 hits.

The second game featured much of the same, with Indiana grabbing an 8-2 win. Tyler Peyton started on the hill for the Hawks, getting beaten up by the Hoosiers early. Peyton allowed 7 runs on 7 hits in just two innings of work; he is now 1-5.

"Tyler didn't have command of any of his pitches," Heller said after the game.

"He was up in the zone, and Indiana made us pay in the first two innings."

Peyton did provide the only 2 RBIs of the game for the Hawkeyes, however, going 2-for-

4 at the plate. Senior shortstop Roscetti also went 2-for-4, with freshman outfielder Luke Farley providing a bit of power for the team, smacking a double to lead off the third inning.

Heller and his Hawkeyes will travel to Peoria, Illinois, to face Bradley in a midweek nonconference affair on Wednesday.

The two teams have squared off once this season, when Iowa grabbing a walk-off 7-6 win at Banks Field on March 22.



Peyton senior

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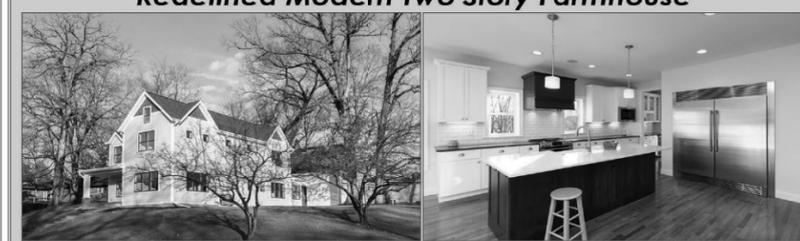
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GAME 3: WISCONSIN 3, IOWA 1



Iowa shortstop Katy Taylor misses the throw down to second and allows Wisconsin's Ashley Van Zeeland to slide safely into the bag at Pearl Field on Sunday. The Badgers defeated the Hawkeyes, 3-1, taking the three-game series. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

GAME 3: IOWA 6, INDIANA 5

Baseball avoids sweep

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

Despite dropping two games to Indiana (20-14, 6-3 Big Ten) over the past weekend, Iowa (17-17, 6-6 Big Ten) managed to escape a sweep with a victory in Bloomington on Sunday.

It took 10 innings, but the Hawkeyes were able to squeeze out a 6-5 win.

Senior outfielder Eric Schenck-Joblinske was the hero for the Hawks, collecting an RBI single in the top of the 10th to score Robert Neustrom. It was the game's winning run.

Ryan Erickson got the win on the mound for the Hawkeyes, coming in to relieve starter Nick Gallagher in the fifth inning. Erickson (2-0) went 5.2 innings, allowing just 2 hits and striking out one.



Schenck-Joblinske
senior

While Schenck-Joblinske provided the final boost, Nick Roscetti was the workman offensively for Iowa in the third game. The Sherman, Illinois, native went 4-for-5, appearing to snap a lengthy cold streak at the plate.

Freshman outfielder Neustrom also plated 2 RBIs in the win.

The Hoosiers took the first game of the series, 7-1, behind the stellar pitching of senior lefty Kyle Hart. Iowa head coach Rick Heller said after the game Hart's command was too much for his team to overcome on April 15.

"That was as well-pitched of a game as I have seen in a long time," Heller said. "He had complete command of four pitches and threw his changeup any time he wanted. He induced a lot of weak contact. We didn't punch out, but we didn't barrel balls up."

The offensive struggles in the first game affected almost every Hawkeye. Junior third baseman Mason McCoy had the team's only

SEE BASEBALL, 8

BADGERS CAPITALIZE ON ERRORS

By **COURTNEY BAUMANN** | courtney-baumann@uiowa.edu

The Iowa softball team had the opportunity to win its first Big Ten series of the season but could not find enough offensive momentum to win the third game on Sunday afternoon. Wisconsin won the series at Pearl Field, downing the Hawkeyes, 3-1.

Things didn't look good right away, when the first three Wisconsin batters got on base because of 2 errors and a walk. However, an infield fly, a called strikeout, and a ground out to short later, the Hawkeyes got out of the inning unscathed.

The first run of the game came in the bottom of the second for Iowa. Holly Hoffman and Angela Schmiederer led the inning off with back-to-back base hits, and Mallory Kilian loaded the bases with a walk. A sacrifice fly from Sarah Kurtz brought Hoffman home.

Unfortunately for the Hawkeyes, that was the only run the team scored. The momentum swung in Wisconsin's favor, and Iowa could not quite get it back, with the Hawkeyes stranding nine base runners.

"I thought we came out ready to play today," pitcher Shayla Starkenburg said. "Wisconsin is a really good team, and we just had to get some of those hits when we had runners on."

Starkenburg had a no-hitter heading into the fifth inning, but a double down the third base line from Samantha

Arents got the Badger offense going again for the first time since the top of the first. Macy Oswald tied the game at 1 with a single up the middle that scored the pinch runner.

The fifth inning offense rolled over into the sixth. A hit and an error put two runners on base, then a sacrifice bunt moved both into scoring position. Both runners scored on a single from Katie Christner.

Iowa had an opportunity to strike back in the bottom of the sixth but was unable to make anything happen after loading the bases.

"We started off pretty well, but I think our intensity dropped off at the end, and we just couldn't get it back," Hoffman said. "The hardest thing about this sport is trying to deal with feeling that momentum shift and trying not to do too much ... I think some people were trying to do too much, and I think we got caught up in that."

Starkenburg pitched the full game for Iowa, allowing 4 hits and 3 runs, 2 earned. The redshirt junior struck out 4 and walked 2.

Although Starkenburg was solid for the Hawkeyes, the defense had difficulty backing her up at times. Iowa committed 3 errors, 2 in the first and 1 in the sixth. The Badgers capitalized on the third error; they scored the game-winning run.

SEE SOFTBALL, 8

Men's golf surges late at home

By **CONNOR SINDBERG** | connor-sindberg@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's golf team put together a great final round on Sunday during the Hawkeye-Great River Invitational at Finkbine, finishing in a tie for second with Iowa State.

The Hawkeyes finished with a score of 858 (minus-6). Kansas won the event with a score of 849.

Heading into the final round, Iowa was in fourth place but made up ground by carding its best scores of the tournament in the final round.

"The way we played [on Sunday] was very satisfying," Iowa head coach Tyler Stith said. "We shot 9-under, which was the second-best round of the day. We just ran into a team that played a little bit better than us today."

Senior Nate Yankovich led the way for the Hawkeyes, finishing third place behind François Lagrault of Missouri-Kansas City and tournament winner Ruben Sondjaja of Iowa State.

"I'm happy; that's my best finish of my college career," Yankovich said. "I left a few out there, but overall, I'm very happy with my performance."

Stith was also pleased with Yankovich's tournament score.

"Playing in his last home event, I thought Nate was extremely clutch this weekend," he said. "He showed leadership with his play, he was consistent throughout both days."

Yankovich's score of 210 (minus-6) was highlighted with a 4-under par 68



Iowa senior Nate Yankovich putts during the Hawkeye Invitational at Finkbine Golf Course on Sunday. Yankovich placed third. Iowa tied for second in the Hawkeye Invitational. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

in the first round. The Blacklick, Ohio, native had four birdies and a rare double eagle on the par-5 hole 11.

"I was 1-under going into 11 and coming off a bogey on No. 10," Yankovich said about his double eagle. "I put a little extra into a drive, and I had 215 yards in the fairway, hit a 6 iron, and it landed just on the front of the green, and it trickled towards the hole and went in, and then everyone went nuts. It was pretty awesome; it's my first double eagle, I've

never even had a hole in one."

Joining in on Yankovich's success was Carson Schaake. The junior capped off an excellent tournament with a final round score of 69, finishing in a tie for 10th place. Schaake's final round helped propel Iowa up two spots in the leaderboard.

Raymond Knoll also saved his best for last. The Naperville, Illinois, native put together his best round of the tour-

SEE GOLF, 7

Drenth shines in finale

By **RICARDO ASCENCIO** | ricardo-ascencio@uiowa.edu

It was an eventful weekend for both the Iowa men's gymnastics team and one elite woman's gymnast when both competed in the 2016 NCAA Championships.

The men's team traveled to Columbus, Ohio, on April 15 and 16 to stamp their mark on the NAAs, and Iowa junior Mollie Drenth competed in Fort Worth, Texas, on April 15, in which she was able to claim her first All-American award of her career.

"I don't think the season could have ended a better way for Mollie," Iowa head coach Larissa Libby in a release. "I know that she is upset that she fell, but she represented our program with such class and a high level of gymnastics. She did her job. She came out here and put Iowa on the map."



Drenth
junior

Drenth started the meet on beam, on which she posted an impressive score of 9.9125, placing her third. Despite a stumble on the bars at the end of the meet, she was able to post an 8.9625 and a cumulative score of 38.475. Drenth is Iowa's first All-American since Alex Maday in 2004.

"It was thrilling from start to finish," Libby said. "She has come a long way since her freshman year, and she has more in her."

Drenth was not the only Hawkeye to be impressive under the bright lights.

The men's championships were divided into two days of competi-

SEE GYMNASTICS, 7