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Harreld pushes tuition hike to replace funding

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University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld will argue for “more dramatic” increases in tuition moving forward, potentially as a way to offset lower amounts of support from the state Legislature.

“We have an obligation to the state, and we will fulfill that obligation,” he said. “But at the same time, I think someone needs to be, and I am, responsible for making sure that doesn’t sacrifice the quality of what we’re doing, and I think we’re at that point.”

Harreld pointed to the UI’s drop in rankings, done annually by *U.S. News & World Report*. The UI is currently tied at 82nd.

“I am speculating and will be arguing for a more dramatic increase going forward. We are at the bottom of our peer group,” Harreld said Monday in a Q&A session with *The Daily Iowan*. “We could raise our tuition well

over \$1,000 and still be in the bottom of the Big Ten in terms of in-state tuition.”

Tuition, he said, could be a way to increase revenue. Funding, a key piece of any higher-education institution, is needed for capital projects and faculty salaries, which currently do not compare well with other institutions.

“Do we have real, significant needs right now to improve the quality of what’s going on on this campus? Absolutely. I think it’s the way to deal with it,” he said.

According to the University of Iowa Admissions Office, tuition for in-state undergraduate students was \$8,104 for the 2015-16 academic year. The Univer-

sity of Nebraska offers the lowest tuition for resident students in the Big Ten, with Nebraska natives paying roughly \$6,592 for the 2015-16 academic year.

The Iowa Legislature allocated roughly a \$6.3 million increase for the three regent institutions, though the state Board of Regents asked for more than \$8 million. The UI will likely receive an \$1.3 million increase in its support from the state.

“Do you want to know why student debt as been rocketing up the last decade? It’s because the funding for our universities has been collapsing.”

According to data from the Institute for College Access & Success, in

2013-14, students graduated from the UI with an average debt of \$28,716. State featured similar numbers, with its students graduating with an average of \$28,880. Iowa as a state ranked eighth-highest in the nation for the amount of debt its students face. The national average was \$28,950. Sen. David Johnson, Ocheyedan, said raising tuition at a time of historic levels of student debt seemed “counterintuitive.”

“We really don’t have a plan in place as a state to tell help students to deal with that debt,” he said. “Both the state and federal government are going to have to address that issue eventually. To think to continue to graduate people with skills that we need in our world, and they’ve got these crushing amounts of debt that my generation really didn’t experience — something has to happen.”



Johnson
Senator



Quirnbach
Senator

JUSTICE FORUM TURNS CONTENTIOUS



A forum meant to foster conversation about social justice took a left turn when members of the community loudly called for UI President Bruce Harreld to answer their questions.

For the most part, he didn’t.

UI president Bruce Harreld listens to the other panelists at the Old Capitol Museum on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

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University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld’s academic year is ending similarly to how it began.

Tension grew after Harreld refused to respond to numerous questions from community members at a Just Living Theme Semester Planning Committee discussion on Tuesday night. The event also saw several audience members, including Johnson County Supervisor Rod Sullivan, leave the forum shortly after it started.

Initially, the discussion was intended for the committee to reflect with Harreld about the Just Living theme semester, which brought speakers and events to campus centered on the theme of social justice. However, the conversation quickly shifted to the topic inequality and injustice on campus during a time of scarce financial resources.

The audience of the public event saw a large turnout from members of the organization Iowans Defending Our Universities and other community members who expressed their dissatisfaction with the UI’s current leadership.

Audience members asked questions about how social-justice issues are treated on campus to Harreld,

some of which he did not respond to.

One audience member asked Harreld why nearly 2,700 student employees are paid below the current minimum wage in Johnson County, which went up to \$9.15 from \$8.20 on Sunday.

Harreld did not respond to the question, as audience members called for him to “defend his policies.” The UI president’s lack of response prompted several audience members, including Sullivan to leave the event.

Jose Orduña, an adjunct assistant professor in creative writing, asked Harreld: “How are you going to achieve racial and social justice when we know all you’re going to do is cut funding and continue not paying people what they’re due?”

In response, Harreld said, the need for more resources is clear.

“Actually, most of this week is focused on the issue of how we’re going to find more resources,” he said. “We’re also looking at making sure we reallocate the scarce resources that we have, and that might be possible if we think more intelligently.”

Uber debuts on IC streets

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Uber debuted its transportation services in Iowa City last weekend, and company officials said the company was greeted enthusiastically.

“As soon as we launched, we saw a lot of excitement from the students and the drivers,” said Leor Reef, a communications associate with Uber. “Everyone seemed super-excited to relish their first weekend of Uber in Iowa City.”

Reef said dozens of people have signed up to be Uber drivers in town.

“There’s a flexibility in people signing up to drive for the drivers and the riders,” he said.

“There are different people driving at different times, and sometimes there are fewer drivers than there are on Friday nights. People can drive for how long they want and when they want.”

With the transportation network company in town, taxi companies will have another form of transportation to compete with.

However, Roger Bradley, the manager of Yellow Cab in Iowa City, said the presence of Uber didn’t really affect his business.

“We had a fine weekend,” he said. “It didn’t seem to bother us at all.”

Bradley said there’s always competition in town, so it’s really just a matter of taxi companies focusing on their core business.

“It’s about continuing to provide the service and the safety we’ve been providing,” he said. “What we’ve done has worked; There’s no radical change for us; Uber hasn’t reinvented the wheel.”

He said the only real difference between Uber and cab companies is the way they take the orders.

“They are still driving automobiles and driving people to the same points we are,” he said. “They just take all of their orders through a phone app. We take orders through phone calls, hailing, and a phone app.”

At City Council meetings in the last month, various cab companies voiced concerns of establishing a separate or-



Reef
Uber representative

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MEANING OF PIE



Iowa junior Derek Holtkamp (left) and grad student Dennis Hamilton (right) take pies in the face for De-Stress Fest on the T. Anne Cleary walkway on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

Harreld weighs in on free speech

The Daily Iowan met with UI President Bruce Harreld and Assistant Provost Lon Moeller on Monday.

The Daily Iowan: Free speech has been a hot-button topic on college campuses around the country, not just here. A few instances for me come to mind. The pro-Trump chalkings at Emory University [recently] caused some sort of outrage. What do you think is or should be the university's approach towards free speech, or hate speech, more specifically?

Harreld: Tough question. And we're dealing with this as a society. Well, first of all, I think as long as it doesn't trip across any legal barriers, our country has been founded on the notion of free speech. So I think we have to start with that. [It's] something to be respected. And then, at times, it becomes hurtful and we have this whole issue of now microaggressions and somebody says something they didn't really perhaps intend to be taken the wrong way, but yet, someone took it that way ... I think there's real shades of gray, I think they're all unfortunate, and in some respects, I feel like we've forgotten how to have a dialogue, a conversation, and start learning from one another. I'm watching the political campaigns where someone steps up and just blasts something and someone makes an assumption about was or wasn't said and it's really unfortunate. It's really unfortunate. Having said that, we need to be able to speak what's on our mind and learn from it. So, tough, tough issue.

DI: Do you see the university taking the policy stance

toward any kind of speech, like hate speech?

Harreld: No, in terms of hate speech, sometimes hate speech for one person is love speech for somebody else. If it crosses the line and we need to do something about it which I don't think has occurred.

Lon Moeller: We've had conversations with the law school about kind of educating the campus about the value of free speech what a public forum is, and I think those conversations will continue.

Harreld: And even in my own town meetings, we've gotten right up against that. I could argue that a lot of it has been hateful to me. My wife was at the last meeting and she's certainly found some of it that way, but what's the point? People should be able to say what they want to say. I think part of the issue is also on the other side on the receiving end. It doesn't mean I have to believe it. I don't have to be hurt by it. I know who I am, and I know my values. On the other hand, it's a difficult position for everyone to take. So, slippery slopes all around us.

DI: Last month, the properties and facilities committee agreed to recommend to the regents \$33.5 million for a psychology and brain sciences [facility.] I'm curious [to hear] if you've been to the building. Why this project, and why now?

Harreld: Yes, I've been to the building numerous times. Have you been to the building?

Moeller: Seashore?

Harreld: Yes, Seashore. I think we've all walked around there. I think it's at the top of my list as the worst building we've got on campus, and if there's another building I'm leaving out, I apologize, I haven't been to them all. I actually said to various people when I first walked through, I've been there probably three or four times now, I think most high schools, most high schools I've been to at any rate, look much better than that. I'm sort of embarrassed to have students there, I'm embarrassed to have parents there, and the rest of the community. It's also got huge issues. If you dig underneath, it's the most expensive — one of the most expensive buildings we have on campus to maintain, to heat, I mean the list goes on and on, so, wow. And I met with the heads of various departments and I said, "Don't you think we can do better than this?" And they said, "Yeah." And they told me the story about it's been proposed in the past and it's never gotten through, and I said, "Buckle up, let's go."

And then I think another very important thing also happened. I'm frustrated with the conversation [of] that side of the river and this side of the river whatever side of the river you're on. And, it just seems like, the better we are to

say it's the university that needs to come together to do some exciting things for the future, the better off we are. And I've been looking for all sorts of way to make it not this side or that side, what about us? And in the back of our head, and I've been working with people in the medical community, the researchers, saying, might there be something bigger here? Might there be a center for the mind, or center for the brain or something here that combines sociology, that combines psychology, combines psychiatric, combines neuroscience research. Might there be some bringing together of all of that — not patient work, but the research scholarship, as well as teaching and let me just sort of say in a sense, cluster hires on steroids. Might that be the case, and I think that's where we're headed here, and that's a small first step in that direction, and then, very importantly, we replace a very — put your word in here, but it's not a good word — to describe the building.

Moeller: And it's going to be really student friendly space. It's going to have breakout areas, flexible opportunities for classrooms, I think students are really going to love being a part of it. It's really aimed at things that students want now, which is group study space to start with.

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ARTS & CULTURE

'Family' the perfect binge

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The dreadful stench of finals week snuck its way into the atmosphere before we all had a chance to clamp our noses. Our fashion choices for this last week of classes might largely resemble what we usually wear to bed. For many of us, there is no mercy. Exams, presentations, essays, or last minute pleas for extra credit are congesting planners across campus.

Once everything is turned in, you need a plan to escape boredom while your friends drown in the misery of finals. Or if you're on the unlucky boat with me, a temporary escape and chance to refuel.

Forget Netflix, try Hulu. More specifically, binge watch ABC's new series "The Family." And do it with no regrets.

After suffering from the sudden disappearance of youngest son and sibling, Adam (Liam James), the Warren family found ways to cope. Alcoholism. Vindictiveness. Politics. Infidelity. Just to name a few.

But 10 years later, the presumed dead Adam walks into a police station, asks for the lead detective on his kidnapping case, and identifies himself as the boy in the poster.

Pause. How does Adam even know who the lead detective is? How did he get to the station? Lucky for us, the last 10 episodes used their 40 minutes wisely and answered the most basic and unexpected questions, which is the perfect reason to tune in now.

With only two episodes until the season finale on May 15, viewers won't have

to suffer through the distress of waiting for a new episode. Unlike me, you won't have to refresh your Hulu page 25 times hoping to finally find out who the kidnapper is, where Adam was kept, or why the lead detective is so obsessed with this case, and the list goes on. Nope. You get to breeze through and learn the details of the day Adam disappeared and the course every character took leading up to his reappearance.

Spoiler alert: Adam disappears from his mother's rally for City Council while under the watch of older brother, Danny Warren (Zach Gilford). Danny passes off the responsibility to middle sibling Willa Warren (Allison Pill) for an alleyway make out session with high-school sweetheart, Bridey Cruz (Floriana Lima). Bridey's character isn't brushed

under the rug. She pops up again as a journalist hungry for the scoop when her suspicions about if Adam is really Adam are sparked.

Viewers don't get the satisfaction of knowing the truth right away. And while this may make you grind your teeth and yell at the screen, like I did, the character development and reveal of their darkest secrets help ease the pain. A man wrongfully accused. A pregnant woman married to a monster. An imposter with good intentions. A sister trying to piece a family back together. A mother blinded by grief and unconditional love and a father finding comfort in the most forbidden of places.

Get it all with the deeply disturbed, intensely exciting characters of "The Family."

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However, Harreld's response was cut short after an audience member shouted, "Cut administrator pay."

Parts of the discussion did focus on the original subject.

Committee member

and student ambassador Donovan Roberts pointed out that most of the attendees were not students and said he did not feel as if the environment was conducive for students to come and talk about racial and social injustices on campus.

"I know this is a public space for us to speak, but for students coming

from oppression, this is not a comfortable place for them to speak," Roberts said.

When Harreld asked Roberts what could be done to make oppressed students feel more comfortable, Roberts suggested establishing a multicultural center in which students could freely share their per-

spectives and experiences with one another.

A UI student in the audience also weighed in to answer Harreld's question. Tanvi Yenna said she does not always feel comfortable discussing racial injustices in the classroom.

"I feel like talking about racial injustices with people who have ex-

perienced that instead of with people who will invalidate my experiences," Yenna said.

"I wonder if there should be more people who look like me on panels like this," she said, referencing the committee's lack of diversity, which consisted of eight white members among the 10 present.

Despite not addressing all of the concerns brought up at the event, Harreld said, he hopes discussions about social justice continue even after the themed semester is over.

"We could use the summer to collect our thoughts; we can find the areas where we still need to have a dialogue," he said.

UBER

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dinance for Uber to come to Iowa City.

"We didn't understand why Uber deserved an entire new set of rules," he said. "It's pretty clear they are doing the same work we are. Our reaction was why should the rules favor one

company over the other?"

With Uber in town, Bradley said, cab companies are working with city staff to set up an ordinance establishing and reworking rules the companies have to follow.

"The city is working with us toward something," he said. "It's not in its final form yet, and we don't know all the details. We've met with them to discuss some things, and there are

things being worked on but it's not yet complete."

Iowa City City Councilor Rockne Cole said the goal of working with the cab companies is to make sure Iowa City maintains a fair marketplace.

"We realize the value of Uber," he said. "We want to make sure the cab companies have equal footing and the companies want a fair chance so we are going to

make sure we are able to achieve that."

Cole said many things are being looked to ensure fairness in the market, which includes how licenses are acquired and the pricing structure of the cab companies.

"I think they will look at criminal-background checks and drivers' licensing," he said. "Ultimately, staff will come back to us and make



Uber driver Donald Ebner poses on Clinton Street on Monday. (Photo Illustration by Joshua Housing)

sure everyone has a fair chance to compete."

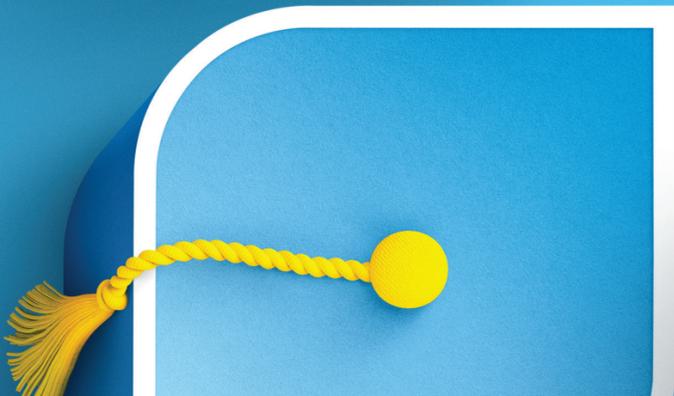
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COLUMN

Crazy season cranks up



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So, it's been a crazy season, right? And it's only just begun. (There's a song in there somewhere.)

No, not the baseball season. Baseball is always crazy; it violates every postulation Descartes ever thought of and most of the ones he didn't.

No, we're talking the U.S. national pastime. What's that you say? The NFL? You gibe. You're cute when you gibe. Sort of.

The time is long past from when the NFL was the national pastime. Especially now that the NFL has a drooling clown from the Andromeda stain trying to run things.

(Recently, we've had a run of refugees from the Andromeda stain trying to run things. You notice?)

No, the new American national pastime is watching politicians stumble and claw their way to some cherished chalice or the White House, whichever comes first. It should be the new hot reality TV show.

OK, you're right; it is the new hot reality TV show. Where else could you get the Hillary and the Bernie, the Trumpster and the Cruzing for a Bruising, and some random guy named John. Apparently, to have a real reality TV show, you have to have some random guy named John, preferably from one of those states always mixed up with Iowa and Idaho. Luckily, America seems to have an endless supply of those kind of random guys.

On the Democratic side, Hillary Clinton seems to have prevailed in the stumbling and clawing and is now marching serenely toward Philly. Although, outside of the Middle East, the City of Brotherly Love is about the last place I'd want to be serene in. I mean, fans

in Philly once booed Santa Claus at an NFL game. And threw snowballs at him.

Sorry, Bernie fans. Although he and his campaign always reminded me of Eugene McCarthy's in 1968: really smart, lefty-liberal white candidate with a great cause who couldn't attract minority voters. Democrats live or die with minority and female voter turnout. Nuff said.

And also, you don't lay off hundreds of campaign staffers, as Sen. Bernie Sanders did, if you're gearing up for a charge down the home stretch, you lay off hundreds of staffers if you're more or less facing the Alamo syndrome.

What in the world is the Alamo syndrome, you ask? That's when you're going to be overwhelmed, but you're also going to become a historical landmark.

You may scoff, but becoming a historical landmark is a better fate than being overwhelmed and becoming Harold Stassen.

Harold who? you ask.

Exactly.

On the GOP side, Donald Trump is blowing hard (which is not to say that he's a blowhard, necessarily), and the Stop Trump movement seems to be on life support, with the green line inching (millimetering?) toward flat.

Of course, the Stop Trump movement is led by Texas Sen. Ted Cruz and some random guy named John, and so, it figures. If Cruz had led the Americans in their fight against the Mexican army in the mid-1800s, Texas would still be part of Mexico. Some of us could only have hoped.

Trump, on the other hand, was the target of the week's best line — "There's one area where Donald's experience could be invaluable, and that's closing Guantanamo. Because Trump knows a thing or two about running waterfront properties into the ground." — President Obama.

So, we'll have Hillary Clinton versus Donald Trump, or Marie Antoinette versus Genghis Khan.

Talk about reality, TV.

EDITORIAL

U.S. should make the bison our national mammal

Last week, the House approved the National Bison Legacy Act, and although it still awaits a signature from President Obama, this puts the United States one step closer to having its first national mammal: the American bison.

Along with the placement of Harriet Tubman on the \$20 bill, the recognition of the American bison as the national mammal of the United States marks a new era in American politics and culture, in which institutional appreciation and respect for our history — even its darkest hours — truly become integral in shaping our future. While the past has always dictated the present in American governance, the critical analysis of symbols from our past, insignificant though it may seem at first glance, is a huge step forward for many social issues today.

As Wildlife Conservation Society President Cristián Samper told the *Washington Post*, "[The bison is an] icon that represents the highest ideals of America: unity, resilience, and healthy landscapes and communities."

But it isn't just activists who recognize the importance of the animal in America's past and present. The bill itself is a surprisingly and beautifully poetic tribute to the animal and to the United States as a country. The bill is outlined as a simple list of all the reasons the bison ought to be adopted as the national mammal of the United States.

Some of the more poignant examples from the list include, "bison were integrally linked with the economic and spiritual lives of many Indian tribes through trade and sacred ceremonies"; "On Dec. 8, 1905, William Hornaday, Theodore Roosevelt,

and others formed the American Bison Society in response to the near extinction of bison in the United States"; "On Oct. 11, 1907, the American Bison Society sent 15 captive-bred bison from the New York Zoological park ... to the first wildlife refuge in the United States"; and "a bison has been depicted on the official seal of the Department of the Interior since 1912."

The past few years have marked some of the largest American cultural changes since the '60s. Of course, there have been other times of great change. But in terms of reviewing American history, few eras have been quite as reflective. Consider the major symbolic shifts that have occurred in the United States in the past few years: widespread banning of the Confederate flag on government buildings, placing Tubman on the \$20 bill, removing Andrew Jackson from the face of that \$20 bill, nominating the bison as the national mammal, the addition of several national monuments and a new national park, to name a few.

Symbolism has always been important in U.S. history, but with the exception of tragedy (9/11 for example), symbolism in the United States has remained largely unchanged over the past few decades. Until now.

In addition to urging Obama to sign into law the National Bison Legacy Act," the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board hopes to impress upon its readers the importance of appreciating the changing landscape of U.S. symbolism. A minor aspect of modern-day life though it may be, the importance of connecting the past to our present and future through symbols will one day, undoubtedly, prove powerful.

GUEST OPINION

Strengthen the heart of the University of Iowa

Every past president of the UI has deemed the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences to be the "heart" of our institution. So did the Legislature that established the university, defining its mission by statute as providing a "liberal education and thorough knowledge of the different branches of literature and the arts and sciences, with their varied applications." At a minimum, the statute requires that "[The University of Iowa] shall include colleges of liberal arts, law, medicine."

From the university's beginning to the present, the vast majority of our incoming undergraduates have concentrated

their studies in liberal-arts departments and programs. Most of the undergraduates in other colleges also take courses in the liberal-arts school.

As a member of the American Association of Universities (an organization of the 62 leading private and public research universities of the United States and Canada), the UI prides itself on the ability of its students to profit from the teaching and mentorship of research-active tenured and tenure-track faculty. The opportunity to gain firsthand research and artistic experience from leading experts represents the true "added value" of a UI degree;

indeed, 25 percent of our undergraduates currently engage in faculty-mentored research.

Unfortunately, over the past 20 years, dwindling state financial support has caused the liberal-arts college to decrease by 70 the number of tenured and tenure-track faculty at the same time that undergraduate enrollments have soared by nearly 5,500 students. To help contend with these conflicting trends, liberal arts has had to hire increasing numbers of adjunct and temporary faculty. These individuals provide excellent classroom instruction, but they are not in a position to pro-

vide the research and artistic experience that is necessary for many of our students to succeed in their post-baccalaureate training and careers.

It is thus essential for the success of our students that our new strategic plan include hiring more research-active tenured and tenure-track faculty in the liberal-arts college.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Raise awareness of resources for sexual-assault victims

The University of Iowa administration deserves credit for the work it has done to provide services for victims of sexual assaults and to take action against the high rates of sexual assault currently present at the UI. Sexual-assault services on campus include the Office of Sexual Misconduct and the Hawk Alert system. However, students are not adequately being made aware of the resources available to them on campus. It is imperative that this changes immediately; victims of sexual assault have the right to easily accessible information regarding where they can seek help if they choose to do so. Victims have been through enough; they should not have to tell their story over and over again while trying to reach the appropriate office that fits their specific needs.

As first-year students, we were completely unaware of the services the university provides to victims of sexual assault. Even after being on campus for almost an entire year, we only know about these services because we actively sought out information about the different programs the university provides. After talking to hundreds of students about this issue, we quickly discovered we were not alone; an overwhelming majority of students we talked to did not know about these resources. This week, we will present President Bruce Harrelld with signatures from roughly 200 UI students who all urge the university to publicize sexual-assault services.

The petition we will turn in reads: We, the undersigned students, demand more access to sexual health services for Hawkeyes of all ages. Students are not readily being provided with information about the resources available to them if they or a friend need coun-

selling or medical services because of sexual violence and health. For the benefit of student health and wellness, these resources must be easily accessible to all who attend the UI. We demand that the campus administration immediately increase both awareness of and actual access to comprehensive sexual-health services to students.

We look forward to working with Harrelld and the rest of the UI administration on this issue.

Logina Mostafa and Alexandria Yakes

Nielsen for Iowa House

I support Amy Nielsen for the Iowa House in District 77. Amy will be a true champion in restoring "Education as a Foundation" as a true Iowa value, and Amy will work collaboratively with all levels of government in working toward common sense solutions.

Amy has been involved in

education in many grass-roots ways. She started the first (and largest) Walking School Bus in Johnson County in 2012. Amy also is currently active on the Iowa City School District Community Education District-wide Advisory Council and is head of the School District Equity Advisory Committee. The bottom line is Amy understands education and the challenges we face. She will be a great advocate for education in Des Moines.

As the mayor of North Liberty, Amy has demonstrated the ability to work collaboratively with all levels of government. With her understanding of local government, Amy will serve Johnson County well by seeking input from residents to ensure our voices are heard in Des Moines. This collaborative approach will deliver commonsense solutions.

Please join me in supporting Amy Nielsen for Iowa House.

Chris Lynch

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THE TUESDAY COLUMN

Amazing success means baseball is dying?



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The numbers show football has jumped baseball as the most popular sport in America.

Whether that will be the case 10 years down the road when more and more football players elect to retire at age 23 remains to be seen.

But yes, I will admit as a baseball die-hard that the gridiron has overthrown the diamond for the center of the sports world in the

United States.

According to a Harris Poll conducted in 2015, 32 percent of Americans said football was their favorite sport. Baseball was second, pulling in 16 percent.

What I will not admit, however, and refute strongly, is the notion that “baseball is dying.” I am just not buying it.

For starters, Major League Baseball saw revenue growth for the 13th-consecutive year in 2015. The total revenue for MLB heading into 2016 was roughly \$9.5 billion, a \$500 million increase from 2014.

Ticket sales for MLB games increased from 2014 to 2015. Paid attendance at MLB games totaled 73.8 million in 2015, making it

the seventh-highest total in the league's history.

MLB has also done a great job of moving over to the digital world, becoming the first of the Big Four sports to broadcast games online in 2002. According to Forbes, MLB Advanced Media — which includes MLB.com and MLB.com At Bat — had more than 3.5 million subscribers in 2015. MLB.com At Bat was downloaded more than 11 million times in 2014, making it the highest-grossing sports app of all-time.

Business is booming, and with new TV deals coming for a number of teams, including the Diamondbacks and Cubs, revenue will keep going up.

If the money argument

does not persuade people, let me offer you another look into the future success of baseball — there is no shortage of young talent coming into the league each year, and efforts by baseball's higher-ups will make it continue to grow.

Young superstars such as Mike Trout, Bryce Harper, Kris Bryant, Carlos Correa, and Corey Seager have the game well positioned for the future. Trout and Harper both have Rookie of the Year and MVP awards under their belts. Bryant and Correa grabbed Rookie of the Year honors a year ago. Seager is a leading candidate this season. Not a single one of those guys is older than 24.

People worried about who is going to take over for Der-

ek Jeter as the face of the sport need not fret.

Commissioner Rob Manfred has made it one of his top priorities to get the youth of America interested in baseball, and efforts between the Commissioner's Office and ESPN have put local Little League teams in the national spotlight.

Programs such as Reviving Baseball in Inner Cities are focused on helping underprivileged kids in cities participate in baseball. Each of the 30 MLB teams has a supported the program, and MLB has designated more than \$30 million to the program. The program has produced MLB players such as Manny Machado, CC Sabathia, and Justin Upton.

The re-establishment

of relations between the United States and Cuba will also bring more talent into the sport, which will undoubtedly help garner more attention.

Historically, top Cuban prospects have had to defect from their home country and sneak to the United States in search of MLB glory.

With President Obama easing travel bans to and from Cuba, Cuban players will now have a much easier time getting to the United States, thus raising the level of play in the game.

Better teams equal more excitement, which equals better ratings and better bottom lines.

So do not tell me baseball is dying — there just isn't much to support the claim.

FOOTBALL

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At 5-11 and 200, he has decent NFL size but what he really has going for him is his athleticism. He's spent significant time as the Hawkeyes' primary returner and will do so again this season. King has yet to return a kick for a touchdown, but he has scored twice on interception returns.

With those returns, he's also shown good field vision and has a knack for being in the right place at the right

time. He has 11 interceptions in his career, which would suggest it's because he's a student of the game, not simply lucky.

One of the rare players Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz played as a true freshman, King will also be fairly young (around 22 and a half) when he's drafted.

It would be an absolute shocker if he falls out of the first round.

George Kittle, tight end

In just one season of real playing time, Kittle became one of Iowa quarterback

C.J. Beathard's favorite targets, catching 6 touchdowns last year.

Expect more of the same during Kittle's senior season. He has added 20 pounds to his 6-4 frame, which puts his playing weight somewhere around 235 pounds. Kittle has said it's helped him with his blocking, something he struggled with at times last year.

NFL teams absolutely love Iowa tight ends, and Kittle will have a chance to play somewhere in 2017. Currently ranked as just the 35th-best tight

end by CBSsports, he has plenty of time to improve his stock.

If things come together for him, he could be a mid-round pick.

C.J. Beathard, quarterback

The second-ranked quarterback by CBSsports, Beathard is a unique prospect.

At 6-2, he's certainly not small, though for a quarterback who likes to run, 209-pounds is a little slight. Beathard does have a bit of injury history now, but he's extremely

tough and is willing to play through significant pain.

While he did not put up great passing numbers, he also did not make very many mistakes — Beathard only threw 5 interceptions last season.

He's also an established rushing threat and is quite athletic.

Depending on what kind of year Beathard has, his draft stock could go wildly up or down. A safe bet would probably be somewhere in the third to sixth round, unless a team really likes him.

The rest

Defensive tackle Jaleel Johnson, wide receiver Matt Vandenberg, and cornerback Greg Mabin all are legitimate NFL prospects.

Vandenberg and Johnson both have good size and might get drafted. Mabin will also have quite a bit of time to show his stuff, because teams will target him more often with King on the other side of the field.

A lot depends on how Iowa does next season. If the Hawkeyes can repeat their 2015 success, it'll boost the profile of the program and the recruits as a result.

BASEBALL

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most of their production out of the top four spots in the order against

Kansas State, need to see the bottom half have some better all-around at-bats.

The top four Iowa hitters — Tyler Peyton, Roscetti, Joel Booker, and Daniel Aaron Moriel —

produced 16 of Iowa's 23 hits against the Wildcats and all 6 RBIs.

“When they get their pitch, they have to hit it,” Heller said. “That seems to be the issue with the guys that are struggling.

They get their pitch, they foul it off, and they end up in two-strike counts, which the odds are stacked against you in that situation.”

With no more margin for error, the Hawkeyes

desperately need to put together a good nine innings against Western Illinois, top to bottom.

The good news for Iowa is it still control its destiny, with series against Ohio State and Penn

State, the two teams sitting just ahead of it in the Big Ten, still to come.

“We're just taking it day by day,” Booker said. “We're ultimately the ones that are going to decide our fate.”

SOFTBALL

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The Hawkeyes offense this year has flowed through redshirt senior

Hoffman, who is hitting .407 in conference play. In 20 of Iowa's Big Ten games, Hoffman is slugging .763. She has also registered 12 extra-base hits (7 doubles, 1 triples, and 4 home runs).

She ranks third in the

Big Ten with those doubles. She also ranks eighth in total bases (45), ninth in slugging, 12th in hits (24), and 14th in batting average.

Sammi Gyerman is the Hawkeyes only other player who has a batting average of

over .300 (minimum 20 at-bats) and is the other major power hitter in the lineup.

Aside from Hoffman's and Gyerman's success, the Hawks are tied for seventh in Big Ten play with 17 stolen bases. Iowa's pitchers

have struck out 27 batters, sixth-most in Big Ten play.

With only four contests remaining, Iowa is itching for success and hoping to land it. With the way things look now, though, the Hawks' chances at

playing in the Big Ten Tournament are slim.

Any kind of success would be welcome, and a win over an in-state rival could be some solace to what has been one of the worst seasons in program history.

TRACK

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of the race, not their outstanding competition.

Aaron Mallett, one of the top hurdlers in the country, made it to the finals in the 110-meter hurdles and placed third.

During his race, some hurdles tripped him up, which normally isn't an issue for him.

“The race is usually who's the cleanest and who's the sharpest,” the junior said. “[Hitting hurdles] took me out of the race.”

Vinnie Saucer Jr., who was a key factor in Iowa's

lone victory in the sprint medley, also competed in the 100 meters. He headed into the finals with the second-fastest time on April 29, but just like Mallett, he ended up third.

When asked if given the opportunity, would he go back and change anything, Saucer did not hesitate.

“My start; I feel like I should just push a little bit harder with it,” he said.

Saucer and Mallett — two of the best athletes on the team — placing well is a good sign for the fu-

ture. However, to be considered one of the nation's top teams, victories in the finals need to happen.

Another factor that played a role in Iowa's performance was a missing key component: James Harrington.

One of the fastest athletes on the team, the senior was nowhere to be found on the Blue Oval this past weekend.

On April 23 at the Musco Twilight, Harrington pulled up after one of his sprints. Despite his health progress all week, Woody

believed Harrington would have gone all out and could potentially have aggravated his injury.

“We're just being cautious after Musco,” Woody said. “He's been looking great this week, but we just wanted to be smart with him.”

Iowa did not advance its 4x100 relay to the finals (a

race Harrington is typically a part of) and also did not run the 4x200 relay. If Harrington had been healthy, the relays would have had a shot at season-best times and advancing past the preliminary round.

The athletes' mechanics, injuries, and team focus all need to be con-

sistent if a Big Ten title is the goal. Iowa aims for its next meet, the Big Ten outdoor championship, to be the meet in which everything clicks.

“Sometimes, you just let other people determine your fate,” Woody said. “You need to make sure you determine your own fate.”

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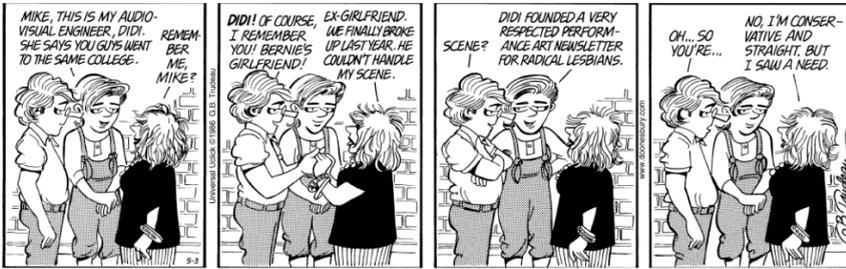


A partial list of things I should probably tell every prospective girlfriend:

- One of my life's goals is to clog a toilet in the White House.
 - I have persistent, projectile irritable bowel syndrome: Most of the time, I hate other people's guts.
 - It requires an extraordinarily determined group of professional movers, not to mention an intricate system of gears and pulleys, as well as at least three draught horses, to get me out of bed before 7 a.m.
 - I like asking, "Are you mad?" just to be sure that, if you're not mad, you will be.
 - Just to keep things simple, when you meet my coworkers, I'll introduce you as "my wife, Svedka, whom I've been married to for nearly three years now."
 - Everyone brings some baggage into a relationship, but I bring more than most. My baggage requires a U-Haul. And not one of the dinky trailers you can drag behind a Corolla if you have to, but one of the big U-Hauls, the kind that require you have a CDL. What's that? Just hire professional movers? No, no, can't do that. Don't trust 'em. Long story. I have a lot of those. You'll see. Now, grab a crate, and make sure to lift with your legs, not your back.
- Andrew R. Juhl will tell you even more things at tonight's Bar Exam at the Saloon at 9 p.m.

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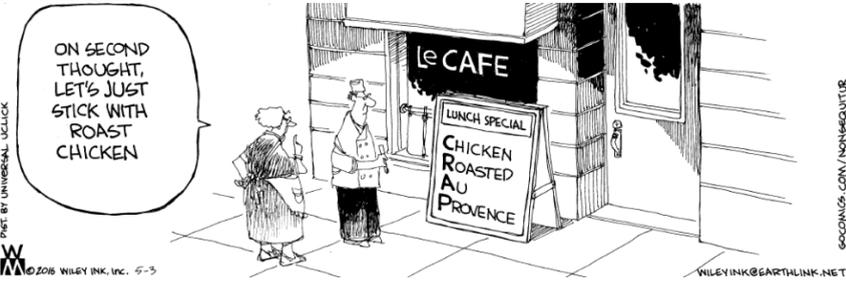
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- **Break from Busyness Challenge**, noon-3 p.m., Main Library Learning Commons Group Area D
- **Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon**, Jeffrey Ding, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- **Quiz Out**, Iowa New Play Festival Reading Series, 1:30 p.m., 172 Theater Building
- **Graduate Success Drop-In Hours: The Job Search and More**, 2-4 p.m., 423 Gilmore
- **Cut & Run**, Iowa New Play Festival, 5:30 & 9 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theater
- **Iowa Sustainable Business Forum Panel Discussion**, 5:30 p.m., 5401 Pappajohn
- **Hindemith Project**, featuring Alan Huckleberry, 6 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **"Live From Prairie Lights,"** Vi Khi Nao, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Iowa Saxophonist Workshop**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall

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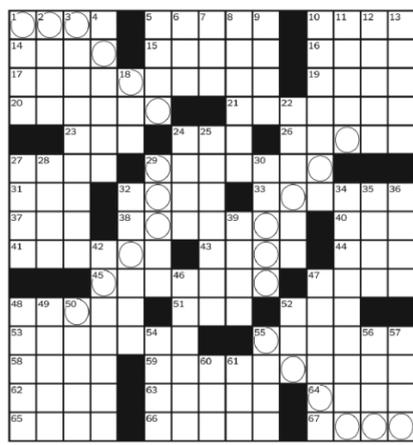
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0329

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 - Cat in a record store
 - To date
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 - Supporter
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 - "___ My Children"
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 - Like some lights
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- DOWN**
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horoscopes Tuesday, May 3, 2016 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** A joint venture will help you financially, but beware of what's expected in return. Change is inevitable, but if handled properly can be quite beneficial. Don't waste time fighting with others.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You've got more options than you realize. Being secretive about your plans while gathering information that will help you deliver a solid presentation will result in new opportunities. Love will ease your stress and boost your confidence.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Make personal changes instead of trying to change the minds of people you don't agree with. Use discipline and courage to bring about the things that will help you achieve a sense of accomplishment and satisfaction.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Let your imagination take over, and you'll come up with creative ideas that will fill a void you've been feeling. A partnership will develop with someone you find inspirational. Changes at home are highlighted, and romance will lift your spirits.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Your desire for change will be met with opposition. Work alone if you want to get things done without interference. Don't count on help from someone who is looking for a handout. Pick your activities based on your needs. Physical activity is encouraged.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** An educational pursuit, business trip, or interests you share with someone special will give you something to look forward to. Don't be afraid to step outside your comfort zone. New and unfamiliar situations will keep you feeling challenged.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Make simple alterations that will not upset those around you. Keeping the peace at home or working toward similar goals will help you avoid a misunderstanding. Focus on saving money and making smart financial decisions.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Let go of the past. Harboring ill feelings about something you cannot change is a waste of time. Look at the present situation, and assess how you can use your past experience to gain ground. Romance will improve an important relationship.
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Mulling the Hawks in next NFL draft



BY JORDAN HANSEN | jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

Just one Iowa player came off the board at the NFL draft, the lowest number of picks since 2013. It was also the latest round the Hawkeyes first player drafted had gone since 1993. Next season, however, should be better. This year's roster is flowing with talent, meaning more than a few should hear their names called during next year's draft. With

that in mind, let's take an early look at next year's NFL draft hopefuls.

Desmond King, cornerback

King is ranked as the No. 1 cornerback by CBSsports entering this season, and it's not hard to see why.

SEE FOOTBALL, 5

Iowa defensive back Desmond King celebrates after an interception at Kinnick Stadium on April 23. The Hawkeye defense beat the Hawk offense, 20-18, in the spring game. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

One last road rodeo

By MARIO WILLIAMS
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The Hawkeye softball team will compete in its last road game of the season against Iowa State at 4 p.m. today.

Iowa recently just competed on the road against Illinois and finished 0-3 in the series. The Hawkeyes are just 1-16 in true road games this season.

"It's rough fighting," catcher Holly Hoffman said. "Especially in games where you're really hoping for a comeback, and it doesn't happen. It's a bit of a letdown, but we win and lose as a team, and we all realize that. It's tough, sometimes."

However, Iowa leads the Cyclones in the Iowa Corn Cy-Hawk Series, 12-10. Iowa owns a 32-29-2 advantage in the all-time series.

If the Hawkeyes win, they will have a clean sweep of all three other Division-1 in-state schools. They beat Northern Iowa, 6-3, on April 12 and put down Drake, 8-7, the day after.

The Cyclones defeated the Hawkeyes, 5-4, in at Pearl Field last season.

Iowa State is 19-29, 1-11 in conference play and struggling nearly as much as the Hawkeyes this season.

Four Cyclones are hitting above .300 so far. Brittany Gomez (.408), Aly Cappaert (.359), Cathlin Bingham (.300), and Kelsey McFarland (.302). Emma Hysten leads the team in the circle with a 4.51 ERA and an 8-11 record.

Iowa will likely counter Hysten with either Shayla Starkenburg (5.45 ERA) or Elizabeth Wiegand (3.86 ERA) in its circle.



Hoffman
catcher

SEE SOFTBALL, 5

Iowa vs. Iowa State

When: 4 p.m. today

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Baseball seeks more production

By BLAKE DOWSON
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Coming off a weekend series loss to Kansas State, the Iowa baseball team (20-21, 7-8) would like to gain a bit of momentum against Western Illinois before they head to Columbus to take on the Buckeyes this weekend.

"Obviously, we need to improve," senior Nick Roscetti said after the Hawkeyes dropped the second game of their Sunday double-header against Kansas State. "[This series] was important for us momentum-wise, but we have to look past it now. We have Western [Illinois] this week, so we got to look forward to that."

The series loss to the Wildcats was disappointing; the Hawkeyes scored only 6 runs in three games. As far as the grand scheme of things goes, however, dropping two of three against the Wildcats is not the end of the world.

With a losing record in both the conference and overall, Iowa is not being considered for an at-large bid to an NCAA regional. The Hawks are realistically fighting to be one of eight teams to receive a bid to the Big Ten Tournament at this point, and they are currently on the outside looking in at ninth place in the conference.

Nonconference games do not count toward the Big Ten standings, so dropping two games to the Wildcats



Iowa shortstop Nick Roscetti swings during the third game of the Iowa-Kansas State series at Banks field on Sunday. The Wildcats defeated the Hawkeyes, 4-2, taking the series. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

does not hurt Iowa. It is the way Iowa played that is the biggest takeaway from the series.

The Hawkeyes did not get much production from the bottom half of the order and played sloppy defense at times.

With a weekend series against Ohio State looming — currently eighth in the Big Ten, one game ahead of Iowa — the Hawkeyes have one game to correct the woes of the Kansas State series before the bullets start flying in the most pivotal matchup of the year.

That opportunity comes

against Western Illinois, a team that Iowa split a pair of contests with last season.

The Leathernecks are 13-26 and coming off a series win against South Dakota State.

"Last year, [Western Illinois] whooped us pretty good at their place," head coach Rick Heller said. "We're definitely not going to take them lightly, I can tell you that. They played some tough competition early and traveled to some tough places to play, so their record is a little deceiving."

Iowa will again run out freshman Cole McDonald to the mound. He has posted a

4-1 record this year with a team-leading 1.86 ERA.

Western Illinois will counter with right-hander Ricky Digrugilliers, who is 1-0 with a 5.06 ERA.

The Hawkeyes, who got

SEE BASEBALL, 5

Iowa vs. Western Illinois

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Tracksters close, but still too...

By ADAM HENSLEY
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After their top-25 ranking debut, the Iowa men's track team reinforced the notion that while the Hawkeyes are close, they haven't quite reached an elite level.

There were positive moments at the Drake Relays, don't be mistaken. Iowa took home the victory in the sprint medley and advanced several athletes to the finals.

One race in particular, Iowa's 4x800 relay on April 29, performed identically to how the entire team has so far this season.

At one point in the race, the Hawkeyes were in second place. It was a battle, and it looked as if Iowa had a shot to close out and win the race.

But that was as close as the squad got to winning. It faltered toward the end and came in eighth.

Iowa did a decent job of advancing individual athletes to the finals — they just couldn't get to the top.

"Sometimes, we just expect things to go our way, versus making sure we are competing and fighting to make sure that we set ourselves up for success," said Iowa Director of Track and Field Joey Woody.

There were instances in which the Hawkeyes took themselves out



Woody
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SEE TRACK, 5