

# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 2016

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

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## NOT SO FAR AWAY

An Iowa law graduate introduces a *Daily Iowan* photographer to the refugee crisis in Greece.



Children in the refugee camp near the Macedonian border flash peace signs in Idomeni, Greece. The camp holds nearly 15,000 refugees from countries including Syria, Afghanistan, and Iraq. (The Daily Iowan/Mary Mathis)

By MARY MATHIS | mary-mathis@uiowa.edu

I turned my face to the bus window, sobbing silently, hoping the Syrian refugees wouldn't see me from their seats across the aisle. How was I, a privileged 19-year-old American girl, supposed to answer one, who had just

asked me the only words she knew in English: "The borders ... open?" I just shook my head and peered outside to the barren landscape, continuing to wipe the tears from my eyes.

SEE GREECE, 6

“DO YOU SAY: 'LOSING THE FAITH IN HUMANITY' ...? I LOST IT.” — SARA MONTESINOS, VOLUNTEER

### ETHICS & POLITICS CONGRESS

## Hogg pushes early voting at UI

By MARIA CURI | maria-curi@uiowa.edu

The main goal of Sen. Rob Hogg, D-Cedar Rapids, on Tuesday was simple: Get out the vote.

Hogg, who is vying for the Democratic spot to go up against Sen. Chuck Grassley for the U.S. Senate, was on the Pentacrest Tuesday morning encouraging students to vote early for the 2016 Democratic primary before leaving for the summer.

Early voting started for races for less competitive local ballots such as Johnson County Board of Supervisors, in addition to the congressional and Legislature races.

The ability to vote early is a key instrument in Hogg's goal to "uplift" democracy, because it increases flexibility to voters, he said. The 49-year-old said he would like students to vote before they leave for summer. The primary election is on June 7.

Hogg also said it decreases



Sen. Rob Hogg, D-Cedar Rapids, talks to a student on the Pentacrest on Tuesday. Early voting in Iowa will continue till June 6. (The Daily Iowan/Ting Xuan Tan)

the administrative inconvenience natural to Election Day and encourages people to vote.

The last primary in Johnson County was held in June 2014 and 3,376 ballots were cast, ac-

ording to the Johnson County Auditor's Office.

SEE HOGG, 3

### ETHICS & POLITICS ELECTION 2016

## Cruz departs 2016 race

By MITCH MCANDREW | mitch-mcandrew@uiowa.edu

Texas Sen. Ted Cruz, whose anties-establishment rhetoric and evangelical appeal secured an Iowa caucus victory in February, has dropped out of the 2016 presidential race.

"I said I would continue on as long as there is a viable path to victory," Cruz told a crowd of supporters in Indianapolis Tuesday night. "Tonight, I'm sorry to say, that path has been foreclosed."

The announcement comes after he suffered a crushing loss against Donald Trump in the Indiana primary, effectively removing all doubt whether Trump will be the Republican Party's presidential nominee.

Despite Cruz's recent attacks on Trump, the real-estate mogul secured 53.2 percent of the vote in Indiana, trouncing Cruz's 36.7 percent, according to preliminary results. Trump won all of the state's 51 delegates. Cruz went after Trump on Monday, calling him a "pathological liar," a "narcissist," and a



Cruz senator

SEE CRUZ, 3

## A diet of more than grass

By ANNA ONSTAD-HARGRAVE | anna-onstad-hargrave@uiowa.edu

The world now knows writer Walt Whitman was one of the first advocates for the paleo diet, thanks to journals recently rediscovered through an online database after being misattributed for more than 150 years.

The journals were uncovered when University of Iowa graduate student Zachary Turpin compared an advertisement in the *New York Atlas* under the name of Mose Velsor with a handwritten note from Walt Whitman. He discovered the two were nearly identical.

"Let the main part of the diet be meat, to the exclusion of all else," Whitman wrote in *Manly Health and Training*, a nearly 47,000-word journalist series.

Mose Velsor was one of many pseudonyms Whitman used and is the reason the journals were missing for so long, Turpin said.

"It's the idea of personal perfectibility, health, vigor, daily happiness, and connection with your happiest self," he said.

Turpin noted that Whitman's suggestions in *Manly Health* overlapped with some of what he wrote in *Leaves of*



Turpin graduate student

SEE WHITMAN, 3

### WEATHER

HIGH 61 LOW 41

Mostly sunny, very windy.

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FRISBEE WEATHER



Freshman Rebecca Schwartzbrug flips a Frisbee at the Quadrangle Courtyard on Tuesday. Schwartzbrug was playing with a group of her friends because of the pleasant change in weather. (The Daily Iowan/Tawny Schmit)

# Ding nears graduation, reflects

By **KENDREW PANYANOUVONG**  
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As Jeffrey Ding prepares to part ways with the University of Iowa he reflected on the “amazing opportunities” he’s received while at the UI, which include being awarded four distinguished recognitions.

UI senior Ding will pursue a Master of Philosophy degree in international relations at the University of Oxford in England with support of the Rhodes Scholarship.

The scholarship is touted as “the oldest and best-known award for international study, and arguably the most famous academic award available to American college graduates.”

Ding was one of 32 Americans chosen as a Rhode Scholar representing the United States in 2015. Nearly 90 scholars were selected worldwide from among a competitive pool of applicants.

After presenting at the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council on Tuesday, his research and expertise on Chinese foreign policy, he took time to share some parting thoughts; he will graduate in fewer than two weeks.

“The UI has provided me with so many opportunities from research grants to

global internships to leadership experiences in student organizations,” he said. “But what I value most are the people at the UI who supported me, kept me grounded and believed in me.”

UI senior Laura Wang said she and Ding lived next to each other when they were freshmen living in Daum. Ding was a UI Presidential Scholar at the time, the highest reward the university grants to incoming first-year students.

“He’s very accomplished. But I can’t say I’m very surprised. He’s super-hard-working and also very genuine,” she said. “He’s done a lot, but I never got the feeling he does anything for the recognition. I’m really glad it’s really paid off for him.”

Ding will walk away from the UI with numerous degrees, including a B.A. in political science, economics, and Chinese. Ding is also a recipient of the Udall and Truman Scholarships, as well being named a Boren Scholar.

Born in Shanghai, China, Ding grew up in Iowa City. As he finishes up his last days on campus, Ding said initially the UI wasn’t part of his plan for after high school.



Jeffery Ding reflects on his time at the UI on Tuesday. UI senior Ding will pursue a degree at the University of Oxford in England with the support of a Rhodes Scholarship. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

“Oh, man. I remember wanting so badly to get out of here for college, but now that I’m graduating, I wish I could stay longer,” he said.

For most of his senior year, Ding had been studying and interning abroad in Beijing with the support of the Boren Scholarship at Peking University. There, he studied economics and international relations, in addition to working on research on China’s national oil companies and their influence on foreign policy.

“I think he’s quite farsighted. He’ll achieve many things,” said Ling Wang, a visiting Chinese scholar who was in attendance at Ding’s

presentation Tuesday.

After graduation, Ding will intern at Perseus Strategies, a law firm specializing in international human rights, followed by another internship opportunity with the U.S. Embassy in Dakar, Senegal, before heading to England in the fall.

Ding shared some final advice for UI students as his time as a Hawkeye nears an end.

“Search out people who are doing cool, interesting things, and engage with them and their interests,” he said. “Be wary of the singular story and seek out friends, teachers, and mentors who help you develop into a many-sided person.”

ARTS AND CULTURE

# Delving into 20-something

By **ISAAC HAMLET**  
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Margaux Weisman can point to the exact line from *Private Citizens* that had her hooked: “Undergrad Linda, her tea-drinking, Deleuze-reading, sweat-pants-wearing college roommate ... all inked up like some community mural, high-waisted shorts like denim diapers. It was so depressing when women depoliticized themselves with hot pants.”

The moment made her laugh out loud and prompted her to immediately share the passage with her husband.

“I pretty much knew I was interested from the first page,” Weisman, editor for the book, said. “As an editor, I respond more to voice. Every sentence is paced with humor and nuanced insight.”

At 7 p.m. Thursday, Prai-

rie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, will welcome Iowa Writers’ Workshop graduate Tony Tulathimutte to read from his debut novel.

“It’s kind of tough to describe,” Tulathimutte said. “If I describe the plot it sounds like an episode of ‘Girls’; it’s a book about four 20-somethings living in a city in America, dealing with 20-something stuff.”

Each of these four characters exists in a different realm of social privilege. Henrik is a Stanford graduate who’s never really had a comfortable middle-class life. Linda struggles with the way women are treated by society. Cory is an idealistic woman supported by her rich father, and Will is an Internet-dwelling Asian-American.

Privilege is an “unavoidable subject of interest” for Tulathimutte. In fact,

when sitting down to write, he hadn’t intended to even write about 20-somethings. He just knew he wanted to write something that would be important.

“It’s not an autobiographic novel, but it deals with things I’ve experienced,” he said. “I wanted to reconcile with my own life and the book ended up having to be its own justification.”

Tulathimutte wrote the book in a sort of disjointed fashion, composing bits of it separately before starting to tug them together as he began to figure out how they fit with one another.

Despite this seemingly scattered method, he tried to create a “raristic,” not just a good book, but a book that was good page to page.

“It’s important to me that it’s fun,” Tulathimutte said. “My favorite experience read-

ing is when people are addicted to an intellectual experience that makes you want to skip work and skip having kids just to finish the book.”

By having such a varied swath of characters, the book could find its way to readers who might identify with its cast in unexpected ways.

“I don’t know why it’s so thrilling to come across something that mimics the fabric of real life so specifically,” Weisman said. “But regardless of who you are, you feel like you know all of these characters.”

**WORDS**

**Event:** Tony Tulathimutte reading, *Private Citizens*  
**Where:** Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque  
**When:** 7 p.m. Thursday  
**Admission:** Free

METRO

**Gateway is finally coming**

After years of planning, the construction of a massive flood mitigation project to elevate Dubuque Street and the building of a new Park Road bridge will finally begin.

At its meeting Tuesday night, the Iowa City Council voted 7-0 to award a contract authorizing the mayor to sign, and the city clerk to attest, a contract for the construction of the Gateway Project.

The Gateway Project was initially

supposed to begin construction after major flooding in Johnson County in 1993, but the city ultimately decided not to go through with the project, with officials thinking similar flooding was highly unlikely to happen again in the near future.

Then the 2008 flood happened, prompting the city to reconsider, and officials decided to go through with the Gateway Project.

Melissa Cloy, the special administrator on the project, said the existing

bridge would stay in place while the new one is being constructed.

“We would want to restore traffic fully by August 2018,” she said. “The bridge will be a two-year project.”

Peterson Contractors Inc. from Reinbeck, Iowa, was the company recommended by Public Works and Engineering to take on the ambitious project. The construction company’s bid is projected to save the city more than \$10 million with an estimated cost of more

than \$40 million. A previous estimate put the price of the project at \$52 million.

Others construction companies who gave submitted bids for the project were United Contractors Inc. from Johnston, Iowa, Ames Construction Inc. from Burnsville, Minnesota, and CJ Moyna & Sons Inc. from Cedar Rapids.

The Gateway Project is expected to take up the majority of the 2017 construction season.

—by Gage Miskimen

# The Daily Iowan

Volume 149

**BREAKING NEWS**

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**PUBLISHING INFO**

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

**SUBSCRIPTIONS**

Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783  
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu  
Subscription rates:  
Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.  
Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$20 for summer session, \$100 all year.  
Send address changes to: The Daily Iowan, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004

Issue 183

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## HOGG

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The most important issue Hogg hopes to address if elected to the U.S. Senate is environmental sustainability, which he said is what personally motivated him to run.

Hogg also wants to work on creating an economy that works for all Americans and reaches full employment.

"To me, it's a matter of social justice that every young American be in school, training, or have a job opportunity," Hogg said.

Additionally, Hogg wants to enact campaign reform not just in how they are being financed but also in the culture of modern campaigning. He believes negative attack adds and sound bites are "not just irritating to the people involved, but it's doing long term damage to our democracy."

As a father of three young adults, Hogg said, he under-

stands young Americans do want to make a difference in their communities but are turned off by the "garbage" from our political system over the last 12 years.

"If we can get this young generation of Americans involved, there is nothing we can't accomplish," Hogg said.

UI senior Trent Seubert said he believes his generation doesn't get involved because they don't believe in the system. He also thinks it's because people are unaware of the impact smaller ticket races have on everyday life.

"This election, though not as sexy the presidential one, is still impactful to the community," Seubert said. "Mental health, housing, and transportation all come into play in today's election."

Kristin Wildensee, a volunteer for supervisor candidates Kurt Friese and Jason Lewis, understands voting in this election signifies real change to the issues that affect her most.

One of these is urban



A Rob Hogg supporter stands on the Pentacrest holding a sign in favor the state senator on Tuesday. Hogg spoke to students and others, encouraging them to vote early. (The Daily Iowan/Ting Xuan Tan)

sprawl. Wildensee, who attended the Hogg event, said she wants to ensure

fairness and mass transit is obtained before urban sprawl continues.

Friese's campaign slogan, "stop pouring concrete on good farmland," spoke di-

rectly to Wildensee's immediate concern of "ending up with nothing but cars."

## CRUZ

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"serial philanderer."

Last week, Cruz also announced his vice-presidential running mate, Carly Fiorina. Fiorina ran for the GOP presidential nomination before drop-

ping out on Feb. 10, a day after the New Hampshire primary, in which she only garnered 4.1 percent of votes.

Cruz earned the ire of many Iowa establishment Republicans in the run-up to the caucuses. Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad in late January called for Iowans to oppose Cruz, a staunch op-

ponent of the renewable fuel standard, warning that he could be "very dangerous" to the state.

Iowans did not heed the call, and instead propelled Cruz to a Feb. 1 win with 27.6 percent of the vote.

In addition, Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, endorsed Cruz and also was co-chairman of his national commit-

tee. Bob Vander Plaats, leader of the Family Leader, also supported Cruz prior to the Iowa caucuses.

At the GOP District Conventions on April 9, Cruz allies strategically snagged 11 out of 12 available slots for delegates to the national convention.

Now, with Cruz out, Republican Party of Iowa

Chairman Jeff Kaufmann called for Iowa Republicans to come together in hopes of keeping Democrats out of the White House in November.

"The only movement I'm a part of is the #NeverHillary movement #UnitedIowa," Kaufmann tweeted following Cruz's announcement that he would be suspend-

ing his campaign. Iowa radio-show host Steve Deace, however, did not speak about a united party and instead tweeted he would not support the GOP front-runner.

"I won't congratulate Trump for winning any more than I'd congratulate Saladin for capturing Jerusalem," Deace said.

## WHITMAN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

*Grass*, a poetry collection Whitman spent most of his professional life writing and rewriting, revising it numerous times until his death.

Turpin said that in *Manly Health* Whitman advocated for daily bathing, growing a beard, eating lean meat, and wearing comfortable shoes — all of which he attributed to a healthy lifestyle.

David Reynolds, an En-

glish professor at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York, said he agreed with Turpin's assessment of *Manly Health*.

"There's a kind of health-ut thing about *Leaves of Grass* already," Reynolds said. "This series sort of codifies it and expands on it, giving us a real regimen."

Turpin published Whitman's *Manly Health* in the UI's *Walt Whitman Quarterly Review*, which has been published at the university for 33 years, Editor Ed Folsom said.

"We have published a lot of important Whitman dis-

coveries during those years, but everyone now knows about this particular discovery because we recently became an online-only open-access journal," Folsom said.

He said most of Whitman's poetry focused on male bodies. *Manly Health* appeared around the same time as Whitman's *Calamus* poems, he said.

"Those poems explored male-male affection and have come to be read as the first articulation of gay identity and the first creation of a diction of male-male love," Folsom

said. "He was beginning those poems at just the time he was writing *Manly Health*, which is a kind of hymn to the male body."

Folsom said it is gratifying to see the amount of attention that Turpin's discovery has gotten.

However, he said, the attention will probably "fade in a few days."

"What is crucial for those of us involved in publishing the journal is that we have demonstrated the power of open-access online aca-

demical journals," he said. "I'm delighted that *Walt Whitman Quarterly Review* and the University of Iowa are on the cutting edge of demonstrating the potential for new digital platforms in scholarly platforms."

# Don't dump movement continues

By KAYLYN KLUCK

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In the rush to move out of the dorms next week, students might throw out many unwanted items, but the University of Iowa Office of Sustainability is asking them to consider putting these materials to better use. Students are encouraged to donate instead of throw away furniture, food, clothing, and other unwanted items through the annual Donate Don't Dump waste-reducing initiative. Starting on May 10, donation bins will appear in dorm lobbies, and trucks will be parked outside of Burge, Hillcrest, and Mayflower to collect items students would otherwise throw out.

George McCrory, the interim coordinator for the event, said Donate Don't Dump began in 2010 and has since expanded.

"In 2014, the effort collected more than 5,000 pounds of materials, including futons, fridges, clothes, and food," McCrory said.

This year, volunteers will be on hand from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. from May 10 to May 13, and from 8 a.m. to noon on May 14. Furniture,

clothing, housewares, and electronics in good condition will be given to Goodwill and the Habitat for Humanity ReStore. Likewise, food, hygiene products, and cleaning supplies will go to the Johnson County Crisis Center.

Instead of being put in a landfill, McCrory said, the items will go to students and community members who need them.

"I just really encourage students moving out of the dorms to take a minute," he said. "If there's something you don't want, please donate it instead of dumping it. Your item will help someone else."

Amanda Bittorf, the marketing director for UI Housing & Dining, said the process of donating will be easy and students will only have to fill out a little paperwork.

"It really simplifies things for students who wouldn't otherwise want to drive out to Goodwill, or Salvation Army, or any other secondhand shop," Bittorf said.

While Donate Don't Dump is primarily for students moving out of the dorms, those living off-campus can drop off items as well, or give them to Iowa City's annual Rummage on the Ramp sale.

"Anyone from around campus can come donate what can be donated," said UI junior Elana Becker, the lead intern

for the event.

The Sustainability Office is also looking for additional volunteers to help with the event, and students can sign up through a link on its website, Becker said.

"Find some time during your finals schedule; it's a nice break and the volunteers will be both collecting the bins from the lobby and also staffing the trucks," McCrory said. "Ideally, we like to have two or three volunteers for each shift."

Becker said events such as this help the university reach its sustainability goal of 60 percent waste diversion from landfills, as well as promote mindsets of sustainability, and in a college town in which students have money to buy new things, it can be easy to just throw things away.

"We have such a consumer culture," Becker said. "Sometimes, we don't think about what happens to our trash once it leaves our possession, especially with stuff that's viable. People can still use that."

Becker believes all sustainable acts, such as volunteering for Donate Don't Dump, have greater implications to them.

"It might seem kind of trying to spend a couple hours of finals week doing something like this, but it does have a contribution to a greater future of sustainability," she said.

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**America is a land of immigrants—and it's against our beliefs to ban any group on strictly religious grounds. But it still matters who we welcome into our society.**

*Hundreds of millions of the world's people yearn to immigrate to the United States—to escape violence, oppression or poverty. But since we can't afford to allow entrance to millions, isn't it fair to select based on the immigrant's value—or danger—to our society? How then should Muslims be evaluated for immigration?*

### What are the facts?

At least one terrorist responsible for recent Brussels bombings and one of two San Bernardino terrorists were Muslim immigrants. Last New Year's Eve, hundreds of women in Germany were sexually assaulted by gangs of men identified as immigrants from Muslim lands.

America was founded by immigrants and has grown strong through our "melting pot" of cultures. But for all this diversity, immigrants to the United States have largely respected

**No immigrant should be granted entrance to the U.S. who does not embrace bedrock American values.**

short, no immigrant should be granted entrance to the U.S. who does not embrace bedrock American values. Rule of Civil Law over Sharia. According to research by the Pew Research Center, "overwhelming percentages of Muslims in many countries want Islamic law (sharia) to be the official law of the land." Under religious sharia, any man-made law (such as American democracy) is illicit; adultery is punishable by stoning to death; apostates who leave Islam are to be killed. Some 99% of Afghans support sharia as the national law, as do 91% of Iraqis and 74% of Muslims in the Middle East and North Africa. Will immigrants with these beliefs help our society? Or should U.S. immigration be limited to those who disavow sharia as civil law?

**Equal Rights for Women.** Some 93% of Muslims in Southeast Asia and 87% of those in the Middle East and North Africa believe a wife must obey her husband. No wonder cases of spousal abuse, including rape, abound in Muslim countries, to say nothing of honor killings of wives and daughters who "scandalize" male relatives when they are victims of rape. Such values conflict widely with American norms. Is belief in patriarchal domination of women helpful to American society, or should immigrants with this belief be turned away?

**Opposition to Suicide Bombings.** Fully 40% of Palestinian Muslims, 39% of Afghans and 29% of Egyptians believe suicide bombings in defense of Islam are often or sometimes justified. Should the United States accept an immigrant who holds these beliefs—as apparently have the Brussels, Paris, San Bernardino and Jerusalem killers? Or should we screen for this belief and deny entrance to those who hold suicide bombing to be acceptable?

**Separation of Church and State.** The exclusion of religion and religious leaders from the mechanics of government is a rock upon which American democracy rests. Yet some 79% of Muslims in Southeast Asia and 65% in the Middle East and North Africa believe religious leaders should wield political influence. After seeing the effect of theocracy in Iran and the disaster of Muslim Brotherhood rule in Egypt, is it wise to welcome immigrants who don't support separation of religion and government?

*Muslim immigrants whose religious beliefs run directly counter to fundamental American political and social values can pose both a moral and a security threat to our society. For this reason, potential immigrants should be screened to prevent entrance by those presenting such a clear danger.*

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# OPINIONS

## COLUMN

### Harreld's glass house



**Marcus Brown**  
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President Bruce Harreld, alongside the Just Living Theme Semester Planning Committee, engaged in a panel discussion that quickly digressed into a cringe-worthy gauntlet Monday in the Old Capitol. The aim of the discussion was to discuss the progression and application of this semester's social-justice theme and how it could be further implemented. It quickly became apparent amid the shouting from the audience that perhaps the president and the committee opened themselves up to a dialogue they were not adequately prepared to address.

As previously stated, this semester's theme is "Just Living," which has inspired the university to try to combat issues of social justice through numerous media on campus, such as 139 courses offered with the intention of pairing with the theme and gallery exhibitions, among others. However, this theme has presented a unique issue and calls into question an institution of higher learning's responsibility to combat the very issues it perpetuates by virtue of its nature.

The panel at times appeared to form a defensive huddle with Harreld to the side, head in hand, preferring to deflect angry interjections from the crowd to the panel. At one point it was suggested to stop fielding questions for the sake of the dialogue. Although well-intentioned, the intended conversation about social justice brought to the surface issues the university's own perceived failings when it comes to accountability to students and faculty. After observing the panel, UI junior Brad Pector went so far as to say that it was "incredibly hypocritical that he is trying to engage in this conversation," which is a

sentiment that seemed to be echoed by a large majority of the crowd.

Issues ranging from the loophole that would exclude university students from the recent raise in the minimum wage for Johnson County to the plight of faculty living on the brink of poverty because of the pay disparity between adjunct and full-time employment were raised with little to no actual plans to remedy them. By trying to confine the issue to the scale that suited the members, the panel unwittingly revealed the paradox of promoting social justice in a system that perpetuates cultures of inequality, elitism, white supremacy, and patriarchy inherent in the very foundations of institutions of higher learning. As productive as panel discussions and dialogue can be, the reactions from the audience made it clear that action is what is being demanded, not more discussion.

It is commendable to try to engage with the community and student body, but one does not get to speak on an issue without becoming the subject of the same scrutiny. This was a lesson Harreld has appeared to have learned the hard way with many accusations of malfeasance being directed at him and his reluctance to speak on his own stewardship of the university. Despite what could be an earnest attempt at enacting substantial change to the campus environment, the result was the slow crumbling of a glass house.

The university cannot try to tackle issues that extend far beyond the confines of the campus, and have in fact been festering in this country as a whole for centuries, without first being prepared to address issues on the university itself. Doing so makes any attempt at change appear disingenuous and ultimately serve to make the process more difficult, because you cannot build on the trust of the community when you haven't earned it yet.

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**OPINIONS, COMMENTARIES, COLUMNS, and EDITORIAL**

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## EDITORIAL POLICY

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

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

**GUEST OPINIONS** that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

**READER COMMENTS** that may appear below were originally posted on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

## EDITORIAL

### Cut UI administrative salaries

A tuition hike is slated to affect University of Iowa students in the upcoming academic year. This comes after the state Board of Regents requested more than \$8 million in additional funding from the Legislature and only received \$6 million.

What does this mean for students? The obvious: A large number of UI students will inevitably have to take on heavier student loans. This will increase the already heavy median debt load for them, which currently sits just shy of \$30,000 for most graduating seniors. This puts Iowa just above the national average of college-student debt at \$28,950, according to the Institute for College Access and Success.

In an interview with *The Daily Iowan*, UI President Bruce Harreld said about an impending tuition hike: "It's already planned, it's already in the system. A small increase. I'm actually speculating and will be arguing for a more dramatic increase going forward. I mean, we're at the bottom of our peer group. We can raise our tuition well more than \$1,000 and still be in the bottom of the Big Ten in terms of in-state tuition."

Harreld's logic is there, in some aspect. The UI maintains an in-state tuition that is the ninth cheapest of the Big Ten universities. But should the ramifications of the fiscal scarcity plaguing the university be burdened by students, who are already stretched thin, knee-deep in loan debt? *The Daily Iowan* Editorial Board thinks not.

Financial scarcity at the university remains a problem and a problem that must be dealt with. But tensions are high between the administration and just about everyone else.

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

## COLUMN

### Why Republicans should fight against Trump



**Joe Lane**  
joe-lane@uiowa.edu

Donald Trump is on the brink of receiving the Republican presidential nomination. It's an almost unavoidable fact after Texas Sen. Ted Cruz dropped out of the race Tuesday night.

As FiveThirtyEight, the popular statistics site run by maven Nate Silver, outlines, Trump has reached 85 percent of the delegates needed to achieve the nomination. As it stands, Trump is just 190 delegates short of the nomination.

In fact, last week, the *Washington Post's* George Will wrote an opinion piece titled "If Trump is nominated, the GOP must keep him out of

the White House." Crazy though the headline may seem, the column makes sense for many reasons.

For example, as Will wrote, "Trump would be the most unpopular nominee ever, unable to even come close to Mitt Romney's insufficient support among women, minorities, and young people." The point, however, isn't that Trump is unlikely to win; it's that if he does win, he could permanently tarnish the record of the GOP. In many ways, Trump's very nature is in direct opposition of the conservative ideals his alleged party created.

Oddly enough, the responsibility to ensure Trump is never referred to as "Mr. President" may fall on the Republican Party itself.

As opinions writers — including members of this paper — and experts across the country have explained, Trump's presidency could be di-

sastrous for any number of reasons. However, the group of people for which it could quite possibly be the most disastrous is Republicans themselves. Given that Trump's ideals do not necessarily agree with conservative ideals, Trump's presidency could serve to diminish the overall attractiveness of the Republican Party.

If the GOP puts Trump in the Oval Office, the party is effectively saying that his principles are consistent with its own. The positions of xenophobia, hatred, and ignorance that Trump has used to rise to political prominence could infiltrate the White House and stain the 162-year history of the party.

While several news sources have tried to imagine "Trump's America," few have addressed what happens to the Republican Party in such a scenario — this is exactly what Will's opinion piece does.

If Trump — by most counts a candidate who does not fit into any party besides possibly fascism — is elected through the Republican Party, he endangers its ability to persevere.

Yes, this may all be a bit drastic, but the truth is when a party elects a leader who doesn't fit its platform, it runs the risk of losing what makes that party what it is. As long as the GOP is tied to Trump, it will have a difficult time attracting moderates and not just for this election. If Trump ends up in the White House, the Republican Party will forever be known as the party that put him there.

So unless John Kasich tandem can miraculously hinder Trump's chances of candidacy works, the Republican Party may be running ads against its own candidate. In an election season that has already been one of the more bizarre in recent history, this scenario would fit right in.

## COLUMN

### Justice warriors make errors



**Keith Reed**  
keith-reed@uiowa.edu

The term social-justice warrior has risen in prominence in the past year or so; it was even added to the Oxford Dictionary recently. It refers to someone who promotes socially progressive views.

Recently, the term has become synonymous with the complete opposite. Socially, it means the aggressive misappropriation or lack of information on an issue. Some celebrities, to be mentioned later, are prime examples of this.

Celebrities, as we know, have massive followings and can spark a revolution by a single tweet or post: advocating for social change and the end of stigmatization regarding gender inequalities and other

issues. This could also be a double-edged sword when they become the disseminators of misinformation. When it happens, celebrities can receive immense social backlash.

Lena Dunham of "Girls" fame had been a strong proponent of body positivity. She has appeared on numerous episodes where she has bared all for the show's millions of viewers.

There has been much controversy around Adobe Photoshop. Models, actresses, and other women have been fighting back against the unrealistic photo retouching that goes on in the media today. Dunham has taken a stand on Instagram about this issue after appearing on the cover of numerous magazines.

She appeared on the cover of Spanish magazine *Tentaciones*, in which the headline reads, translated loosely, "Changing the face of feminism with her show 'Girls.' Now, she wants to change her life." On Instagram, Lena stated that

the image on the cover was not, in fact, her and that it was doctored. *Tentaciones* released an open letter to Dunham, in which it detailed that her image had not been touched at all. It went on to say that there has not been any doctored images in its magazine at all, only cropping to fit the magazine's needs. She has since retracted her statement and moved on from the issue.

A similar issue has happened to Nicki Minaj. She went to Twitter to voice her disdain for the Video Music Awards nomination process. In a nutshell, she was speaking out that African American women do not get the credit that they deserve. Further, Minaj noted the influence that black culture has on society, saying popular culture and white people are reaping the benefits of culturally appropriating black culture. Taylor Swift retweeted Minaj and went on the offen-

sive, thinking the backlash was directed toward her. In all reality, Minaj was just commenting on the status of African Americans and how our culture does not benefit us but the people who appropriate it.

I think that being a social-justice warrior is inherently not a bad thing to be called. When the term enters the other end of the spectrum, it can run into problems. A word of caution for those who are quick to speak out about issues that they are not fully aware of: Do your research/know all the facts before making blatantly false statements. That celebrities were used in the examples above only magnifies their blunders and makes them prey to public scrutiny. This lack of information can immediately differentiate those who are trying to help from those who unintentionally hinder progress.

# POLITICS

# MONEY, MONEY, MONEY

By DI STAFF

From everyday Iowans to U.S. senators to Super PACs, the U.S. candidates running for Congress are trying to raise enough funds for the primary and general elections.

Here are the first quarter filings for candidates running for Congress in Iowa, along with their top 5 donors. The totals are the funds raised between Jan. 1 to March 31. Cash on hand is the amount the candidate currently has.

## DISTRICT 1

### PAT MURPHY

TOTAL RECEIPTS: \$55,782 / CASH ON HAND: \$88,477

1. Carpenter's Legislature Improvement Committee United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, \$2,500
2. American Congress of OB, GYN PAC, \$2,000
3. American Dental Association, \$1,500
4. Kay Brigid, Cedar Rapids \$1,000
5. Thomas Patterson, Des Moines, \$700

### ROD BLUM

TOTAL RECEIPTS: \$291,173 / CASH ON HAND: \$1,273,400

1. Elloine Clark (Dallas), \$13,500
2. House Freedom Fund, \$5,620
3. Rasmira Blum (Unity Point Health), \$5,400
4. Conceptual Design Solutions (Taner Blum), \$2,700
5. McCoy Group, \$2,700

### MONICA VERNON

TOTAL RECEIPTS: \$335,052 / CASH ON HAND: \$774,631

1. Emily's List, \$16,681.05
2. Poloma Partners (Donald Sussman), \$10,800
3. Int'l Association of Bridge, Structural, Ornamental & Reinforcing Iron Workers, \$10,000
4. International Brotherhood of Electrical Works PAC, \$10,000
5. Richard D. Holland (Retired, Omaha) \$5,400

### DAVE LOEBSACK

TOTAL RECEIPTS: \$151,743 / CASH ON HAND: \$640,794

1. Jay Pritzker \$5,400
2. Emily Weitz \$5,400
3. American Federations of Teachers COPE \$5,000
4. American Optometric Association PAC \$5,000
5. SHORE PAC \$5,000

### CHRISTOPHER PETERS

Has not filed with the FEC meaning he has not raised or spent in excess of \$5,000

## DISTRICT 3

### DESMOND ADAMS

TOTAL RECEIPTS: \$23,540 / CASH ON HAND: \$2,644

1. Desmond Adams Total Receipts: \$23,540 Cash on Hand: \$2,644
2. Tim Urban, president of the Urban Development Corporation in Des Moines: \$2,500
3. Fred Hubbell, Owner of Hubbell Properties in Des Moines, \$1,700
4. Brian Erickson, senior vice president of Brokerage Services with Knapp Properties Inc. in West Des Moines, \$1,500
5. Valeska Buie, vice president of Keystone Electrical Manufacturing Company in Des Moines, \$1,000

### MIKE SHERZAN

TOTAL RECEIPTS: \$224,440 / CASH ON HAND: \$956,096

1. Kyle Selberg, senior vice president of business development at Cambridge Investment Research, \$2,700
2. James Ruff of West Des Moines, \$2,000
3. William Reynolds, national campaign director for the Service Employees International Union, \$1,700
4. Robert Thomas of Scott, Arkansas, \$1,000
5. Mary O'Keefe, retired senior vice president and chief marketing officer at Principal Financial Group, \$1,000

### DAVID YOUNG

TOTAL RECEIPTS: \$224,440 / CASH ON HAND: \$956,096

1. Wine and Spirits Wholesalers of America, Inc. PAC, \$6,000
2. Doug Bruce, president of Osmondson Mfg. Co. in Perry, Iowa, \$5,400 (max)
3. National Automobile Dealers Association PAC, \$5,000
4. Union Pacific Corporation Fund for Effective Government, \$5,000
5. Speaker Paul Ryan, R, Ohio, (through leadership PAC), \$5,000

### JIM MOWRER

TOTAL RECEIPTS: \$291,911 / CASH ON HAND: \$437,635

1. William and Emily Weitz of Des Moines, \$8,100
2. Joshua Bekenstein, managing director at Bain Capital, and Anita Bekenstein, \$5,400
3. Christopher Carrera, partner at Carrera, Willowbridge Capital LLC., and Emily Chen, \$5,400
4. American Association for Justice PAC, \$5,000
5. Midwest Region Laborers Political League PAC, \$5,000

### JOE GRANDANETTE

Has not filed with the FEC meaning he has not raised or spent in excess of \$5,000

### RICK BERTRAND

Has not filed with the FEC meaning he has not raised or spent in excess of \$5,000

### KIM WEAVER

TOTAL RECEIPTS: \$14,753 / CASH ON HAND: \$15,345

1. Jean Lloyd Jones, \$1,750
2. Charlotte Hubbell, \$1,000
3. Grundy County Democratic Central Committee, \$300
4. Mary Louise Petersen, \$250
5. Richard Lloyd Jones, \$250

### STEVE KING

TOTAL RECEIPTS: \$149,043 / CASH ON HAND: \$172,781

1. Michael and Cheryl Wells, \$10,800 for total household
2. American Bankers Association, \$6,000
3. Peter Ricketts, \$5,400
4. Build PAC of National Associations of Home Builders, \$5,000
5. National Association of Convenience Stores, \$5,000

# SENATE

### PATTY JUDGE

TOTAL RECEIPTS: \$213,802 / CASH ON HAND: \$209,946

1. James Shaw, San Antonio Attorney and wife Anna, \$10,800
2. David Stern, former commissioner of the NBA, and wife Diane, \$10,800
3. Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., \$10,000 (through leadership PAC)
4. Jill June, former CEO of Planned Parenthood of the Heartland, \$5,400
5. Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., through leadership PAC), \$5,000

### ROB HOGG

TOTAL RECEIPTS: \$58,858 / CASH ON HAND: \$40,647

1. Edward Chrabaszcz, \$2,700
2. Lin Hongshan, \$2,700
3. James P Hayes, \$1,000
4. Trudy Holman Hurd, \$1,000
5. Donald Marquardt, \$1,000

### CHUCK GRASSLEY

TOTAL RECEIPTS: \$992,040 / CASH ON HAND: \$4,974,854

1. Good Neighbor Committee, \$34,876.46
2. Grassley Hawkeye Fund, \$27,254.31
3. The Richard Norman Company, \$21,295.61
4. Michael and Cheryl Wells, \$10,800
5. Maxwell & Associates, \$10,000

### TOM FIEGEN

TOTAL RECEIPTS: \$10,095 / CASH ON HAND: \$26,117

1. Peter Travers, \$500
2. Dennis Smith, \$250

### BOB KRAUSS

Has not filed with the FEC meaning he has not raised or spent in excess of \$5,000

## THE DAILY IOWAN ETHICS & POLITICS INITIATIVE

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

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

### Veteran Albrecht joins 2016 fray

GOP adviser Tim Albrecht has joined the Iowa Republican Party as a senior adviser.

Albrecht, who has served on the campaigns of Gov. Mitt Romney, Gov. Terry Branstad, and Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds, Rep. David Young, and Gov. Jeb Bush, will focus on electing Republicans in the November general election.

"I am excited Tim has accepted this role on behalf of our party," Iowa GOP Chairman Jeff Kaufmann said. "Having worked with him since 2003, when I began as a state legislator and he started as communications director in the speaker's office, I have seen his professionalism and



Albrecht  
GOP adviser

character firsthand. I can't wait to work with him again."

Both Albrecht and Kaufmann said the U.S. Senate race will be top priority. Currently, there are four hopefuls running to be the Democratic candidate: Patty Judge, Rob Hogg, Tom Fiegen, and Bob Krauss. Whoever wins the primary on June 7 will go up against Iowa senior Sen. Chuck Grassley.

Grassley's polling has dropped after he said he would not hold hearings for the Supreme Court nominee Merrick Garland. According to Politico, 42 percent of voters having positive feelings toward Grassley, down 18 points from two years ago.

"Severe mismanagement and an administration mired in scandal — criminal, in the case of the film office — is a bad omen were Patty Judge to be elected to the U.S. Senate," Albrecht said. "I could not sit on the sidelines as millions of dollars from Patty Judge's D.C. friends pour into Iowa to sadstort Chuck Grassley's record. It's been a dast spectacle."

— by Rebecca Morin

GRAPHICS BY KENYON ELLSWORTH

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

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

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

	Bid	Ask	Last
DEMOCRAT	.571	.599	.590
REPUBLICAN	.401	.429	.382

Here are the bids for the 2016 Winner-Take-All Market, in which the prices in the graph are the probability of that party being chosen. According to the latest bid, the probability Democrats will win has gone down to 70 percent and has gone down for Republicans to about 29 percent.

	Bid	Ask	Last
DEMOCRAT	.701	.710	.705
REPUBLICAN	.287	.302	.287



## GREECE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

In March 2011, conflict broke out in Syria, becoming an all-out civil war by 2012. And soon after, the eyes of the globe were riveted on stories of fleeing refugees heading to seek a safer existence in Europe. They were escaping a fallen infrastructure in the government, economy, and health care, along with the violence and bombings that have killed 470,000 people, according to the Syrian Center for Policy Research.

My own journey came about because as a young journalist, I wanted to be witness to events that to me seemed so cataclysmic in terms of the human condition. I knew it was a big story. And I had an angle: An Iowa law-school graduate whose parents are friends with mine worked in the camps in Greece. I set out to chase down Drew Craig, a 29-year-old field coordinator for the nongovernmental organization Lighthouse Relief in northern Greece, where thousands of Syrians fleeing violence had arrived.

The Cedar Rapids native was hard to track down, his parents, Jim and Debbie Craig, had only spoken with him twice in the few months he had been in Greece. Drew and I had been acquaintances throughout the years, but I never expected the two of us would cross paths so far away, under these conditions.

Drew's infinitely deep voice contrasts with his smaller stature, and he's recognizable by his facial hair. Drew stands mostly with his arms across his chest, his body sort of gliding as he walks with purpose.

Before the camps, Drew graduated from the University of Iowa College of Law in 2013. During law school, he worked for the Iowa Office of the Attorney General in 2011 and the State Appellate Defender in 2012. Hoping to effect change abroad, he joined Defense for Children International in Ramallah, a Palestinian city in the West Bank, as a legal intern in 2012.

But he had left his legal life behind him, at least for the moment. Now, halfway across the globe, he seemed more somber than I had remembered him. He seemed deep in thought. No wonder, I guessed. I first saw him in Polykastro, Greece, on March 14, when he picked me up at the bus station. I was jubilant to see a familiar face after being in Lesbos for two days, photographing refugees coming ashore. But Drew? It seemed as if he was entirely preoccupied. I soon learned why.

"You're just going so much that you don't really think about details," Drew told me later. Small details such as eating and sleeping. I was with him for three days and saw him consume three small bakery items. He barely slept; rather, he answered calls, emails, and texts until the late hours of the night. Then he woke up early the next morning to get supplies for the camp he worked with that day. To me, it seemed like an incredible pace.

### Northern Greece

Drew picked me up in a massive white van with the words "lighthouse.org" printed in black on the side. The van was full of supplies, bags, and a makeshift bed. Drew and a couple other volunteers had slept in the van a couple of nights while trying to find a place to stay near the camps.

The only time Drew had for me to interview him was while he drove, but he wasn't entirely focused on my questions. After telling me he felt as if he were living in a bubble in America and that he needed to get out, he paused to say, "Oh thank god, they got firewood here ... this is awesome. They haven't had any firewood for so long." It was freezing outside when we arrived at

EKO (pronounced "Echo," named after the gas station that the refugees camped around) outside of Polykastro. EKO held approximately 2,000 people.

I asked him how he put little things into perspective when he sees so many in need. He gave me a stream-of-consciousness response: "When we're doing these projects, we're constantly considering: OK, the people at this gas station need new floors for their tents because their tents are leaking mud through. Well, they may need new tents, but what they really need is to not be in a refugee camp. So do we give them new floors? Or do we focus our efforts elsewhere? By giving them new floors, are we kind of enabling the people who have put them in this situation? Or are we enabling the people who continue to make this a political issue over a humanitarian issue? Maybe."

I asked him about his faith in humanity. He laughed slightly and said, "Let's pick that up later." We got out of the car and headed toward the hospital where Lee, a Canadian journalist who normally lives in Jerusalem, had offered his translator skills to the people in the hospital. The doctors and nurses didn't speak Arabic or English, so communication was often flawed. Lee spent the entire day telling patients when to take medication, or that their arm was broken, or that they needed to stay in the hospital because their child was still sick.

**YOU CAN NOT EXPLAIN HOW BURNT PLASTIC SMELLS. YOU CAN NOT EXPLAIN HOW F\*\*KING COLD IT IS. YOU CAN NOT EXPLAIN THIS.**

— SARA MONTESINOS, VOLUNTEER

I asked Drew again about his faith in humanity. "I see the best and worst in people," he responded. Every morning, Drew went to Park Hotel, a small inn seemingly in the middle of nowhere, to coordinate with other NGOs and volunteers for the day.

"[The volunteers] are sleeping in tents, haven't showered for days, are spending [their] own money and fundraising for the refugees," Drew said. "And every day they're going into camp, doing whatever they can to help."

And then he pointed to the policymakers "on the other side" — his perspective was they have little empathy with a situation they have not experienced.

Despite the efforts of the volunteers, along with protests in the camps, the borders remained closed.

"It's very easy to discuss closing borders when you're sitting in Europe, and all you have to do is order a ship to go stop boats that you'll never have to see and affect people you'll never have to talk to, despite the fact that your conduct might have had something to do with why those people are getting on a boat to begin with," Drew said.

Later in the week, I accompanied Drew and two volunteers to another refugee camp in Cherso, run by the Greek military. Drew wanted to assess the needs of the people in this camp because he thought they seemed to have been underserved by the government.

Before we gained access, I saw a middle-aged man in a red shirt holding the hand of his daughter, who looked to be about 6. They approached a soldier. The man was panicky and tried to explain in broken English that the little girl needed an eye doctor. The soldier spoke to him harshly and shouted, "I'm not a doctor." I stood about 15 feet away, a shock and awe moment for me as I realized no eye doctor was available to help this little girl. One of her eyes stared straight ahead. The other eyeball seemed to roll around on its own axis. The father stood in disbelief, then quietly took his daughter's hand and walked away.

We entered the camp. Initially, the guard insisted on accompanying us, but Drew kicked into diplomacy mode, and the guard backedpedaled.

Women warmed plastic bottles over an open fire to

heat their baby formula. One woman said her baby was throwing up after drinking the milk. We were horrified. Drew scribbled down another need: pots.

I heard coughing, babies crying, but despite the 4,000 refugees in the camp, a disconcerting silence. At this point on the recording device, you can hear me trying to get Drew's attention. I had noticed a man scrambling up a thin tree to manually saw off the branches at the top for firewood. Drew was unfazed.

Some refugees at Cherso told us they didn't want our help improving conditions, they wanted to be out of the camp. I asked Drew later how he comes back from days like the one we had just experienced. He didn't have an exact answer for me.

"I don't know ... people differ. I have friends here who will ask me how to deal with this, and maybe it's some sort of defense mechanism to sort of numb yourself to what's going on."

But I saw Drew stare at the ground when a persistent middle-aged man told him he couldn't live like this anymore, and I saw Drew stand silently for an hour while we waited for a ride from the only Lighthouse van running ... I didn't see numbness at all.

Sara Montesinos, a Lighthouse volunteer from Barcelona, asked me, "Do you say losing the faith in humanity [in English]?" I nodded. She replied: "I lost it."

Back at Park Hotel, I had more time to discuss with Drew his plans and how he will continue to help the refugees. The stream of consciousness returned.

"I can probably only stay until next month," he said. Drew has law-school loans to pay off and is living on funds that are

dwindling. "This is a difficult thing [being a humanitarian], and you hear about people who are burnt out and some that I'm sure regret going into this field, but even when it's difficult to see an impact on a larger scale than just the one person you're handing baby formula to, as someone who's interested in the development and coordination of these programs, I'll do this as long as I can."

Drew doesn't exactly know what his future holds, but as he gains experience in crisis situations and his career progresses, he said he may want to move back into the policy realm of things to try to make changes in the systems responsible for responding to crises.

"I wouldn't be much good as a policymaker if all I knew was the Capitol building," he said.

I got a chance to speak with Sara again. Sara worked with Lighthouse in Lesbos and then as an independent volunteer in Idomeni. When we talked, she sat down next to me, bundled up in a ton of layers, crossed her legs over the couch, and placed her ashtray down on her dirty rain boot. Sara was small, but so mighty.

I asked her how she got here — to the middle of the refugee crisis in Greece — from working a desk job in Spain. She told me people can either make money at a regular job or go out and meet people and try to make sense of this "f\*\*ked up world."

A few days ago, she said, she saw a grown man crying because he and his three kids were living in a tent full of water and mud.

"That could be my father," she told me.

"There are some things you can not explain," she said. "You can not explain how burnt plastic smells. You can not explain how f\*\*king cold it is. You can not explain this."

*The story is the first in a two-part series about the refugee crisis. It will continue Thursday with a story about how the Arab-American community is responding.*

1. Children in the Idomeni, Greece, refugee camp near the Macedonian border play with a stroller for entertainment. There were nearly 15,000 refugees in mid-March in Idomeni, Greece. 2. A Syrian girl looks straight to the camera with her baby sister in Idomeni, Greece. 3. A young boy in the Idomeni refugee camp resells goods he bought from a nearby town in Greece. 4. Teenage refugees giggle and hide their faces as they drag firewood from a pile brought to the EKO gas station by volunteers. 5. Drew Craig of Lighthouse Relief talks to refugee children of EKO refugee camp near Polykastro, Greece. 6. A young Syrian girl is wrapped in a space blanket to keep warm while a volunteer brushes her hair behind her ear in Skala Sikaminias, Lesbos. 7. Two girls hold each other in Skala Sikaminias, Lesbos, while they look out on the Aegean Sea, which they had just crossed with nearly 70 other refugees in a blow-up boat. The refugees were from Iraq, fleeing because of the violence and bombings that had destroyed their homes. (Mary Mathis/The Daily Iowan)

**IT'S VERY EASY TO DISCUSS CLOSING BORDERS WHEN YOU'RE SITTING IN EUROPE, AND ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS ORDER A SHIP TO GO STOP BOATS THAT YOU'LL NEVER HAVE TO SEE AND AFFECT PEOPLE YOU'LL NEVER HAVE TO TALK TO.**

— DREW CRAIG, REFUGEE CAMP COORDINATOR



A *Daily Iowan* photographer took this route to document a small portion of camp life for refugees.



The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences  
is especially pleased to recognize the scholarship and achievement of the  
May 2016 students graduating with distinction and honors in their major.

# Congratulations, Graduates!

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences  
May 2016

## With Highest Distinction

Megan Bowman  
Maddie Bro  
Alexandra Chamberlain  
Kenneth Clancy  
Christina Crowley  
Karly Dankert  
Jeffrey Ding  
Christopher Dockum  
Emily Duncan  
Megan Falk  
Allison Garmager  
Samantha Gerleman  
Lisa Gordon  
Emma Hanson  
Nate Hua  
Blake Johnson  
Crystal Johnson  
Marilyn Keane  
Caitlin Keen  
David Kessler  
Caroline Krause  
Ryan Kunkle  
Kathryn Langenfeld  
Jeffrey Lauber  
Callie Leytem  
Jingfei Li  
Skylar McSorley  
Joseph Metzger  
Lauren Peters  
Jenna Schade  
Peter Schumacher  
Sawyer Small  
Brittany Solinski  
Taylor Stecklein  
Brigitte Waldier  
Yaqiong Wang  
Jennifer Winberg  
Kasra Zarei

## With High Distinction

Monica Ahrens  
Madelyn Andree  
Emily Anson  
Jacqueline Belding  
Joseph Bryer  
Kelly Budreau  
Gabrielle Bui  
Eric Bundy  
Andrew Burtlow  
Natasha Chang  
Michael Davis  
Abigail Drexler  
Mitchell Edwards  
Bethany Foster  
Michaela Fowler  
Meredith Francisco  
Layton Fritsch  
Hannah Gallo  
Joshua Haberl  
Kristina Halbur  
Victoria Hoogendoorn  
Nicholas Iarrobino  
Jenny Juehring  
Tarun Kadaru  
Alex Kane  
Haley Starr Kaplan  
Andrew Kral  
Moyin Li  
Reagan Maves  
Emma Mueldener  
Emily Neff  
Christian Noblett  
Samuel Norton  
Benjamin Olson  
Nathaniel Otjen  
Mario Pescarolo Iochpe  
Maritza Pineda  
Ellison Ruen  
Anna Santaga  
Nicholas Sawin  
Grace Seidlin  
Ryan Shellady  
Emily Speer  
Caitlin Sturms-Salyer  
Lisa Sullivan  
Emily Szymanski  
Elizabeth Thompson

Tanysha Truax  
Magdalene Van Roekel  
Brian Wall  
Elizabeth Westra  
Alex Wolff  
Chenzhe Zhu  
Matthew Zinselmeier

## With Distinction

Ellen Andersen  
Emily Andersen  
Megan Ardagh  
Mitchell Arends  
Tasha Arhart  
Isabel Baldrich  
Rachel Ballard  
Heather Beam  
Carter Bell  
Elizabeth Bennett  
Joseph Bernau  
Mirza Besic  
Lauren Boncosky  
Elena Bruess  
Rodnika Carter  
Hannah Catron  
Nathan Chalkley  
Melissa Chapman  
Kaitlyn Chizek  
Kache Claytor  
Haley Courter  
Ellen Cranberg  
Daitin Crandall  
Michelle Dankle  
Leah Dematta  
Alyssa Dempsey  
Benjamin Donovan  
Megan Fiscella  
Abbigale Fitzgerald  
Justus Flair  
David Freeman  
Rachel Gentile  
Albert Giegerich  
Kara Gikas  
Sarah Gillespie  
Julie Gloodt  
Yanzhi Gong  
Wilhelmina Grow  
Nathan Gudvangen  
Davis Hackman  
Nathalie Halcrow  
Sangwoo Han  
Haley Hansel  
Lauren Harte  
Holly Hilton  
Charles Holliday  
Alisa Hrustic  
Colton Jensen  
Brianna Jett  
Tu Jing  
Victoria Johnson  
Allison Jones  
Tiffany Judarta  
Samuel Kathan  
Noah Kaufmann  
Austin Kieffer  
Sungwoon Kim  
Brandon Koch  
Cortney Kunkle  
Brigid Lemburg  
Brooke Marshall  
Emily McElwain  
Darcy McGuire  
Rory Metcalf  
Jeremy Meyer  
Zachary Miller  
Mary Milliff  
Elizabeth Minor  
Laura Mueldener  
Elizabeth Murphy  
Leslie Nemo  
Donte Nesbitt  
Elizabeth O'Loughlin  
Kaitlyn Olson  
Meredith Olson  
Alexander Parrott  
Hannah Petersen  
Thomas Peterson  
Emily Philby

Vanessa Pierre  
Joseph Promes  
Madalyn Rasor  
Abigail Reding  
Sarah Rodriguez  
Michael Sacco  
Brett Schneider  
Paris Schnepf  
Cade Scott  
Tierra Simpson  
Matthew Smithers  
Jamie Smuskiewicz  
Nicholas Stevenson  
Luke Stroth  
Katie Sumpter  
Patrick Taffe  
Austin Van Loon  
Michael Vinyard  
Samantha Wade  
Laura Wang  
Ryan Ward  
Emily Weno  
Katherine Wolf  
James Woodell  
Tracey Wool  
Jordan Wray  
Alex Yonk

## With Honors in the Major

Jered Abernathy  
Madelyn Andree  
Emily Anson  
Brianna Avery  
Isabel Baldrich  
Jenna Barnes  
Jesse Barnes  
Andrea Bastien  
Heather Beam  
Carter Bell  
Jay Bell  
Emma Blackman  
Lauren Boncosky  
Mackenzie Borders  
Megan Bowman  
Maddie Bro  
Kathryne Brown  
Hannah Catron  
Yingyi Chang  
Arianna Chronis  
Kenneth Clancy  
Dennis Clark  
Collin Cook  
Ari Craven  
Christina Crowley  
Chloe Daniel  
Leah Dematta  
Jeffrey Ding  
Zhipeng Ding  
William Evans  
Megan Falk  
Meredith Francisco  
David Freeman  
Mengzhu Fu  
Peng Gao  
Samantha Gerleman  
Sarah Gillespie  
Ryan Glanz  
Lisa Gordon  
Clayton Gordy  
Jennifer Gosch  
Karen Grigsby  
Nathan Gudvangen  
Nathalie Halcrow  
Eden Hall  
Sangwoo Han  
Amanda Hart  
Megan Hindman  
Elsie How  
Nate Hua  
Mohammed Ismail  
Joshua James  
Blake Johnson  
Gina Johnson  
Piper Johnson  
Victoria Johnson  
Allison Jones  
Tiffany Judarta

Jenny Juehring  
Samuel Kathan  
Noah Kaufmann  
Caitlyn Kavan  
Caitlin Keen  
David Kessler  
Shahmir Khan  
Sungwoon Kim  
Ryan Kunkle  
Diego Lasansky  
Ashley Lee  
Megan Lehman  
Brigid Lemburg  
Callie Leytem  
Kassia Lisinski  
Zhimao Liu  
Maureen Lonergan  
Abbey Maloney  
Brooke Marshall  
Leah McGhghy  
Darcy McGuire  
Skylar McSorley  
Emily Medd  
Rory Metcalf  
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Laura Mueldener  
Elizabeth Murphy  
Gabriela Navarro  
Bethany Nelson  
Seth Nelson  
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Chaewon Park  
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Ryan Shellady  
Daniella Shokoohi  
Tatiana Smith  
Chloe Daniel  
Matthew Smithers  
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Austin Van Loon  
Michael Vinyard  
Brian Vlasak  
Deven Voelker  
Samantha Wade  
Brigitte Waldier  
Xiao Wang  
Yaqiong Wang  
Isaac Weinberg  
Breanna Williams  
Emily Willms  
Elizabeth Wilson  
Jennifer Winberg  
Alex Wolff  
James Woodell  
Daniel Woods-Milligan  
Tracey Wool  
Joshua Wright  
Yidai Yao  
Alex Yonk  
Chenzhe Zhu  
Matthew Zinselmeier  
Wenxiu Zou

## Phi Beta Kappa Membership

Madelyn Andree  
Isabel Baldrich  
Heather Beam  
Carter Bell  
Barbara Berbakov-  
Dahhan  
Megan Bowman  
Maddie Bro  
Joseph Bryer  
Kelly Budreau  
Andrew Burtlow  
Rodnika Carter  
Hannah Catron  
Nathan Chalkley  
Yingyi Chang  
Ellen Cranberg  
Christina Crowley  
Michelle Dankle  
Daniel Dao  
Michael Davis  
Jeffrey Ding  
Christopher Dockum  
Emily Duncan  
Megan Falk  
Bethany Foster  
Meredith Francisco  
David Freeman  
Allison Garmager  
Samantha Gerleman  
Kara Gikas  
Julie Gloodt  
Lisa Gordon  
Kristina Halbur  
Emma Hanson  
Lauren Harte  
Holly Hilton  
Nate Hua  
Colton Jensen  
Victoria Johnson  
Jenny Juehring  
Noah Kaufmann  
Marilyn Keane  
David Kessler  
Brandon Koch  
Andrew Kral  
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Jeffrey Lauber  
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Laura Mueldener  
Emily Neff  
Leslie Nemo  
Meredith Olson  
Emily Philby  
Vanessa Pierre  
Maritza Pineda  
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Crystal Rodger  
Andrew Schaver  
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Matthew Smithers  
Brittany Solinski  
Luke Stroth  
Lisa Sullivan  
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Patrick Taffe  
Tanysha Truax  
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Brian Wall  
Laura Wang  
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Dominique Weldon  
Emily Weno  
Elizabeth Westra  
Emily Willms  
Daniel Woods-Milligan  
Tracey Wool  
Kasra Zarei  
Chenzhe Zhu

The College is proud of our nearly 2,000 new alumni  
and wishes them success in their future endeavors.

*Chaden Djalali*

Dean Chaden Djalali  
UI Alumni Association Dean's Chair in the Liberal Arts & Sciences

**TRACK**

CONTINUED FROM 12

this season. Starting with senior sprinters Holder and Kwaza, Holder believes that the medley accomplishment is a great way to end their Drake careers as Hawkeyes.

“Two of us on the team are seniors, and we just

really wanted to end our Drake career with another flag in hand,” Holder said. “A lot of the fans [at Drake] are Hawkeye fans, and we just wanted to give them something to be proud of.”

Kwaza also was proud to win a Drake flag, the second title for the Sycamore, Illinois, native.

“It meant a lot, because the first flag I won was

my freshman year, and I’m a senior now, so it was pretty cool getting a flag again,” she said.

Similar to Holder, Kwaza was happy to do it in front of the home crowd.

“We say [Drake] is like our home meet, because there are a lot of Hawkeye fans; it was really exciting to win for them,” she said.

Holder is optimistic the

Drake performance will spark more victories.

“Winning both the medleys will have a snowball effect for more success on the season,” she said. “We want this momentum to carry over into the Big Ten finals, and we think that the more we come together as a team, the better we’ll compete and the better we’ll do.”



Iowa's Lake Kwaza sets up her blocks before the women's 4x100 meter relay during the 2016 Drake Relays on April 29. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

**SCHERFF**

CONTINUED FROM FROM 12

Even so, according to Pro Football Focus, Scherff gave up just 2 sacks this season. He was also only assessed for just three penalties this year, a solid statistic.

“He still doesn’t have the great change of direction that some guys do, but guards not a pre-

mium pass-protecting position, similar to center,” Renner said. “You can get by with a guy who’s maybe not pass blocking extremely well

‘To win the division and go to the playoffs, some of the vets said, ‘Don’t get used to it.’ You gotta take advantage of those opportunities you get.’

— Brandon Scherff, guard

snap after snap if he’s getting movement in the running game.”

Washington will ex-

pect quite a bit out of its now second-year guard next season, and Scherff sounded like he’s up for the challenge.

It’s now the middle

of the off-season, and Scherff has been busy in the weight and film room, preparing for

coming season.

“You always want to get your body stronger and faster,” he said. “We’re trying to play faster, play smarter, so you’re getting into the play-book ... meeting the new guys and just getting ready for the season.”

Follow @JordyHansen for Iowa football news, updates, and analysis.

**SOFTBALL**

CONTINUED FROM 12

top of the fourth inning. This led Loooper to make a pitching change, first bringing in Erin Riding and then Shayla Starkenburg. Riding lasted less than an inning, while Starkenburg finished out the game, allowing just 1 hit.

Meanwhile, Iowa

State’s starting pitcher — freshman Savannah Sanders — pitched seven scoreless innings, notching 5 strikeouts. The Hawkeyes managed only 4 hits, and Sanders walked 4.



Gemeinhardt head coach

“She mixed speeds really well; her change-up was super-effective, and she kept their hitters off-balance,” Iowa state head softball coach Stacey Gemeinhardt-Cesler told Cyclone TV. “She stayed within herself, and sometimes that’s hard to do as a freshman.”

Iowa had an opportunity to score in the top of the seventh with three runners on but wasn’t

able to convert. That has seemed to be the story of the season for the Hawks.

Iowa will close out its regular season, and probably its last three games with a series against Minnesota. It won’t be an easy fight.

“Minnesota is a good team,” Loooper said in a release. “They are No. 2 in our conference and one of the top-ranked teams in the country. They are a going to be a tough team to face, but we don’t ever back down from anyone. It’s our senior weekend and our alumni weekend. We need to send our seniors out on a high note.”

Follow @Marioxwiliams for Iowa softball news, updates, and analysis.

**IOWA STATE CYCLONES (5)**

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
IOWA STATE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1
IOWA	0	2	0	3	0	0	X			5	8	1

**IOWA HAWKEYES (0)**

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
IOWA STATE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1
IOWA	0	2	0	3	0	0	X			5	8	1

PLAYERS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PLAYERS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
GOMEZ, 2B	4	0	1	1	0	0	PRATT, RF	4	0	1	0	0	1
BINGHAM, LF	2	0	1	1	1	0	TAYLOR, SS	3	0	1	0	0	0
CAPPAERT, DP	2	0	1	0	1	0	MISEL, PH	1	0	0	0	0	1
CHAIREZ, PR	0	0	0	0	0	0	GYERMAN, CF	4	0	0	0	0	1
MCFARLAND, CF	3	1	1	0	0	0	HOFFMAN, C	2	0	0	0	1	0
ANTILLON, SS	3	1	1	0	0	0	KILIAN, 3B/DP	2	0	0	0	1	2
CAUDLE, RF	2	1	0	0	1	0	KURTZ, 3B/DP	0	0	0	0	0	0
WOOLPERT, 3B	2	1	1	0	0	0	FRITSCH, 2B	2	0	0	0	0	0
SCHIEFFERT, 1B	3	0	2	2	0	0	SCHMIEDERER	3	0	2	0	0	0
DUKES, PR	0	1	0	0	0	0	HANSEL	0	0	0	0	0	0
HILDRETH, C	2	0	0	0	0	0	REPOLE, DP	1	0	0	0	2	0
KONZ, PH	1	0	0	0	0	0	ERICKSON, 1B	3	0	0	0	0	0
SANDERS, P	0	0	0	0	0	0	WIEGAND, SP	0	0	0	0	0	0

TOTALS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	TOTALS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
IOWA STATE	25	5	8	4	3	0	IOWA	25	0	4	0	4	5

PITCHERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	PITCHERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
SANDERS	7.0	4	0	0	4	5	WIEGAND (L, 7-12)	3.1	5	4	4	2	0
							RIDING	0.1	2	1	1	0	0
							STARKENBURG	2.1	1	0	0	1	0

**SPORTS**

**Hawk hoops to face Seton Hall**

Another piece of the 2016-17 Iowa basketball schedule has fallen into place. The Hawkeyes will play Seton Hall in the Gavitt Tipoff Games, an event that includes eight games during the first full week of the season. The Pirates will come to Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 17.

“The Gavitt Games is a special event that helps spark college basketball

interest in early November,” Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said. “Games of this magnitude are helpful in a number of ways, and we’re excited to be included in the event again this year. We played a very good Marquette team on the road last year in this event and look forward to hosting a talented Seton Hall team in November.”

Seton Hall made the NCAA Tournament last season and won the Big East Tournament. The team lost in the first

round of the NCAA Tournament to Gonzaga. It will be just the second meeting between the two schools; Iowa beat Seton Hall, 85-63, on Dec. 29, 1982, in the Rochester Classic.

The game will be televised on either the Big Ten Network or an ESPN channel. Maryland, Wisconsin, Purdue, Northwestern, Ohio State, Rutgers, and Minnesota were the other Big Ten schools invited to participate in the event.

—by Jordan Hansen

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**KEANU (R)**  
10:05 AM 12:30 PM 2:55 PM 5:20 PM 7:50 PM 10:30 PM

**MOTHER'S DAY (PG-13)**  
10:50 AM 12:40 PM 1:45 PM 7:30 PM 10:15 PM

**RATCHET AND CLANK (PG)**  
10:00 AM 2:40 PM 7:20 PM

**RATCHET AND CLANK 3D (PG)**  
12:20 PM 5:00 PM 9:40 PM

**THE HUNTSMAN: WINTER'S WAR (PG-13)**  
10:50 AM 11:45 AM 1:35 PM 2:35 PM 4:20 PM 5:20 PM 7:05 PM 8:00 PM 9:50 PM 10:40 PM

**THE JUNGLE BOOK (PG)**  
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**THE JUNGLE BOOK 3D (PG)**  
10:00 AM 3:05 PM 8:00 PM

**THE BOSS (R)**  
10:15 AM 12:40 PM 3:05 PM 5:30 PM 7:55 PM 10:25 PM

**BATMAN V SUPERMAN: DAWN OF (PG-13)**  
10:05 AM 12:35 PM 3:50 PM 7:15 PM 10:30 PM

**ZOOTOPIA (PG)**  
10:10 AM 1:20 PM 3:55 PM 6:40 PM 9:20 PM

**MET-ELECTRA-ENCORE**  
6:30 PM

**INDIANA JONES: LAST CRUSADE (PG-13)**  
7:00 PM

**KEANU (R)**  
11:55 AM 12:35 PM 3:00 PM 4:45 PM 5:25 PM 7:55 PM 9:35 PM 10:25 PM

**MOTHER'S DAY (PG-13)**  
12:45 PM 3:30 PM 7:15 PM 10:00 PM

**RATCHET & CLANK (PG)**  
2:40 PM 7:20 PM

**RATCHET & CLANK 3D (PG)**  
12:20 PM 5:00 PM 9:40 PM

**GREEN ROOM (R)**  
12:15 PM 2:35 PM 4:55 PM 7:25 PM 9:50 PM

**PURPLE RAIN (R)**  
2:20 PM 7:10 PM

**THE HUNTSMAN: WINTER'S WAR (PG-13)**  
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**A HOLOGRAM FOR THE KING (R)**  
10:30 PM

**THE JUNGLE BOOK (PG)**  
12:20 PM 2:30 PM 5:00 PM 7:30 PM 10:00 PM

**THE JUNGLE BOOK 3D (PG)**  
1:30 PM 10:30 PM

**THE BOSS (R)**  
12:25 PM 2:45 PM 5:10 PM 7:35 PM 10:00 PM

**EYE IN THE SKY (R)**  
12:25 PM 2:50 PM 10:10 PM

**ZOOTOPIA (PG)**  
12:05 PM 2:40 PM 5:15 PM 7:50 PM 10:25 PM

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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.



Amazing, but true (but not)

- It is a closely held secret by Olive Garden's upper management, but if you recite the entire Gettysburg Address while a server shreds Parmesan over your food, the meal will be tastier than anything ordered directly off the menu.

- There's a 1-800 number that, if you call it, state your name, address, and a time, then a sitting U.S. senator is required to come over to your house, quietly prepare you a meal, and eat it with you while listening to your grievances. This number is (understandably) unpublished, but free-to-call, so feel welcome to start guessing.

- Each year, more than 300 Americans die playing high-stakes competitive pinball.

- The real reason college wrestlers wear mouth guards is to keep the number of sweaty, spontaneous make-out sessions manageable.

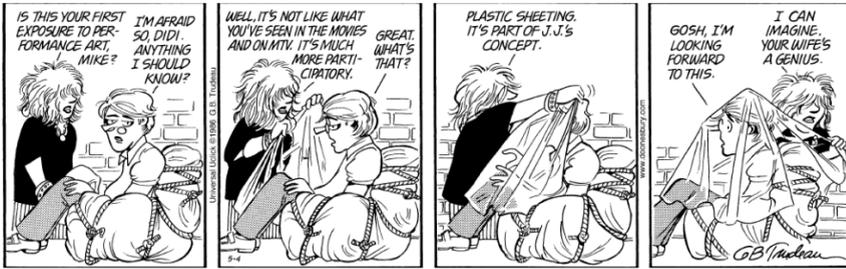
- Bob Kane and Bill Finger were inspired to create the character of Batman after getting super high and listening to the Beatles' song "Blackbird" on repeat for several hours.

- Eating lots of beets can change your urine's color to pink or even red, but don't be scared: It'll taste even better than usual.

Andrew R. Juhl is the anagrammed nom de plume of Julie Andrews.

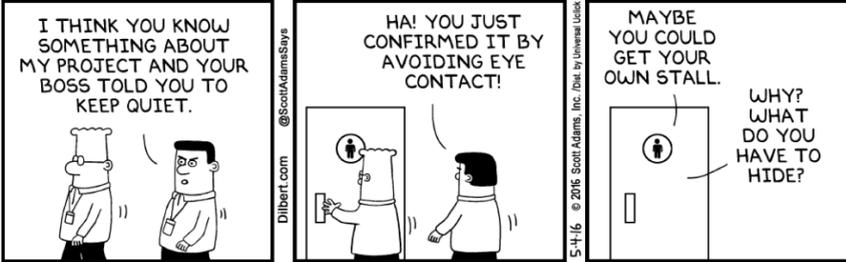
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



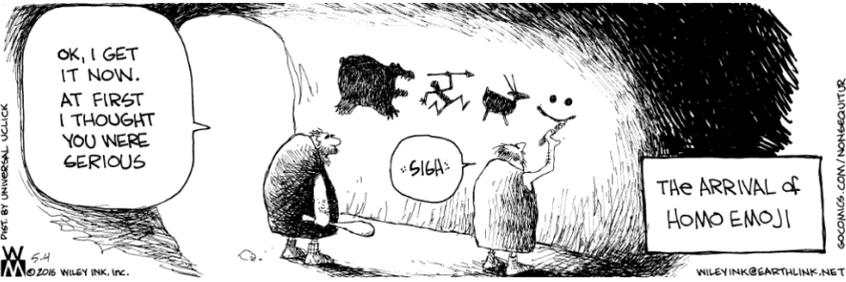
## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



## today's events

- Household or Must be a Duck**, Iowa New Play Festival Reading, 1:30 p.m., 172 Theater Building
- Campus-Wide Strategic Planning Open Forum**, 2:30 p.m., IMU Second-Floor Ballroom
- Hawkeye Big Band**, 4 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Parish Hall 320 E. College
- Allison Offerman**, oboe, 5:30 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- Undergraduate Playwrights Readings**, Iowa New Play Festival, 5:30 p.m., 172 Theater Building
- Strategic Planning Open Forum**, 6:30 p.m., Van Allen Lecture Room 2
- The Act of Killing**, Owl of Minerva, 7 p.m., 101 Becker
- "Live From Prairie Lights,"** Walter Benjamin
- Sonnets, translator Carl Skoggaard, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Brass Extravaganza**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- Wolfe Violin Studio Performance**, 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- Jessica Lu**, bass, 8 p.m., Music West Atrium

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 5/4/16

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

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

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## KRUI programming

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

# mc ginsberg.com

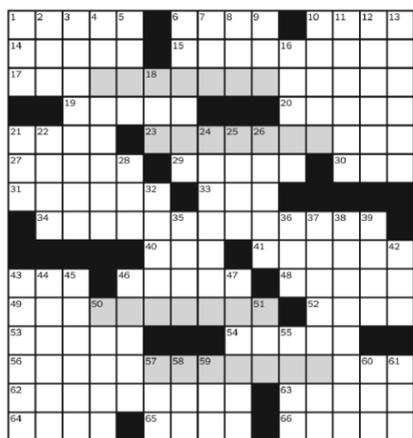
## OBJECTS OF ART

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0330

- ACROSS**
- 1 So last year
  - 6 Got one's serve past
  - 10 One of the A's in A.M.A.: Abbr.
  - 14 Flopper in basketball, e.g.
  - 15 Buyer's protection
  - 17 Some lab work
  - 19 Home of Spaceship Earth
  - 20 Rather, informally
  - 21 "Hamlet" soliloquy starter
  - 23 Source of income
  - 27 Fab Four surname
  - 29 Whacked, so to speak
  - 30 Vein find
  - 31 Filch
  - 33 Musician's booking
  - 34 Environmentalist's concern ... or a hint to the shaded letters
  - 40 Front end?
  - 41 Part of an insect's body that holds the legs
  - 43 \_\_\_ Z (the works)
  - 46 Way up or down
  - 48 Crop up
  - 49 Like some ad campaigns
  - 52 "Calvin and Hobbes" conveyance
  - 53 Emmy classification
  - 54 "W" is one in Welsh
  - 56 School branch
  - 62 Approximately
  - 63 Starts on baby food, say
  - 64 \_\_\_ a one (zero)

- DOWN**
- 1 U.S.M.C. one-striper
  - 2 What a doctor may have you say
  - 3 Arcade game played on an incline
  - 4 Motto for a 1-Down, informally
  - 5 \_\_\_ the Red
  - 6 Shooting marbles
  - 7 \_\_\_-de-sac
  - 8 Have one's fill
  - 9 Rap's Dr. \_\_\_
  - 10 Bit of funny business
  - 11 Pie-eyed
  - 12 Return addressee
  - 13 Prove false
  - 16 Invite for coffee, say
  - 18 .net alternative
  - 21 Kitchen meas.
  - 22 Ear-related
  - 24 Largest country in Africa
  - 25 Of the flock
  - 26 Like skinny jeans
  - 28 Dream state
  - 65 Moonshine holders
  - 66 Sharpshooter Oakley



- PUZZLE BY ANDREW REYNOLDS**
- 32 "Nick of Time" singer Bonnie
  - 35 Reds or Blues
  - 36 "Got it!"
  - 37 5-Down and cohorts
  - 38 Cast-iron cooker
  - 39 Maneuver with care
  - 42 Marked, as a ballot
  - 43 Builds a new room, say
  - 44 Capital of Albania
  - 45 "Friends, Romans, countrymen ..." sort of speaker
  - 46 Teatro alla \_\_\_
  - 47 Fixes firmly
  - 50 Mani-pedi tool
  - 51 Position: Abbr.
  - 55 Trumpet or guitar effect
  - 57 War on Poverty prez
  - 58 Note in a pot
  - 59 Yank's cousin
  - 60 College, in Down Under slang
  - 61 Minn.-to-Ala. direction

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, [nytimes.com/crosswords](http://nytimes.com/crosswords) (\$39.95 a year).  
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## horoscopes

Wednesday, May 4, 2016  
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Present what you know and who you are with dignity, courage, and pizzazz. Sharing thoughts with someone who is knowledgeable will clear up any misconceptions or confusion. A joint effort will help you reduce your overhead.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Stay focused on what's important. Finishing what you start will make a difference in how others view you. A chance to try something different will bring out a new skill or attribute you didn't know you possessed. Love is featured.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Review the past to ensure you don't make the same mistake twice. You have options, and with a little ingenuity, you will be able to recognize what is legitimate and what is not. Trust your intuition to guide you when dealing with relationships.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Taking a different approach in regard to how you use your skills will pay off. Avoid unpredictable people who may be using emotional tactics to manipulate a decision you have to make. Trust in what you see, not what you hear.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** A change will do you good. Energetic activities that allow you to show off will attract interest. A colleague or relative may put up a fuss if you resist their ideas. Decide what's best for you instead of giving in to others.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Don't jump into a fast-cash scheme when you should be putting your money into building your personal assets. Research and gathering firsthand information will help you avoid a costly mistake. Do what feels right to you.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Planning a trip or event with friends or relatives is favored. Make necessary changes in your relationships with the people who mean the most to you. Use your emotional insight to back up the decisions you make.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Be open to unusual ideas and concepts. Make an effort to improve your relationships with the people you deal with. An unexpected opportunity will lead to greater insight and important lifestyle changes. Make romance a priority.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Listen to what's being said, but make your decisions based on facts. Bring about the changes that will help you head in the right direction. Don't take part in gossip. Avoid people who tend to meddle and interfere.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Sidestep anyone who is using emotional manipulation to bring about changes that aren't to your benefit. Focus on protecting what you have worked so hard to achieve. Call in a favor if it will put an end to a bad situation.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Hard work will pay off. Make professional changes that will allow you to use both your physical and mental skills. An old idea or plan can be put into play now. Express your feelings to avoid being misunderstood.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Don't let yourself be goaded into an argument. Bring about changes in a discreet manner. Someone from your past will help you make your dreams come true. Romance is on the rise, and it will improve your personal life.

The words printed here are concepts. You must go through the experiences.  
 — St. Augustine

# The Daily Iowan Classifieds

E131 Adler Journalism Building | Iowa City, IA 52242 | 319.335.5784

**11am deadline for new ads and cancellations**  
ads also appear online at [dailyiowan.com/pages/classifieds.html](http://dailyiowan.com/pages/classifieds.html)



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**Seeking Diverse Sample of College Males for Alcohol Study in Psychology Department at University of Iowa**  
College males aged 21-25 will complete computer tasks and questionnaires in study investigating alcohol effects on men's attention to women.

Leave name and number at [psych-ccs@uiowa.edu](mailto:psych-ccs@uiowa.edu) or 335-6095.

## HELP WANTED

**The City of Iowa City is currently accepting applications for the position of Police Officer.**  
To access the candidate information packet and to apply online, visit [www.icgov.org/police/recruitment](http://www.icgov.org/police/recruitment). A City of Iowa City Police Officer online application must be submitted by **Friday, May 13, 2016**. A resume will not substitute for the required online application. The City of Iowa City Human Resources office is located in City Hall, 410 E. Washington Street, Iowa City, IA 52240.

For more information, contact Human Resources at **319-356-5020** or [jobs@iowa-city.org](mailto:jobs@iowa-city.org). It is the policy of the City of Iowa City to afford equal employment opportunities for all employees and potential City employees. Persons who are members of a protected class are encouraged to apply.

## HELP WANTED

**TOW TRUCK OPERATORS**  
Full-time and part-time positions available. Flexible hours but does include rotating nights and weekends. Must live in the Iowa City/Coralville area and have clean driving record. Perfect for students. Willing to train. Apply in person 7am-7pm: Big 10 University Towing 3309 Highway 1 SW, I.C.

**LANDSCAPERS NEEDED**  
Immediate openings with the area's leading landscape contractor. Full-time and seasonal positions available. Experience preferred but will train. Strong work ethic, reliability and valid driver's license required. Opportunity for advancement. EOE. Country Landscapes, Inc. Contact Curt at (319)321-8905.

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**WANTED:** Secretary/Administrative Assistant for Professional Law Office. No specific prior experience required, however applicant must exhibit attention to detail, common sense, keyboard accuracy and an honest and helpful attitude. Salary commensurate to skill level. Employer paid health and hospitalization insurance. Email Resume to [nancywillis@willissecurity.com](mailto:nancywillis@willissecurity.com)

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Positions open on 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Shifts, including weekends.

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5 hours/night, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. 9pm-midnight or 1am. In Iowa City. Responsibilities would include sweeping, mopping, running floor scrubber and buffer, some wax stripping and re-waxing. \$15/hour for experienced help. If interested please contact Michael at (319)560-1868.

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Apply online at [riversidecasinolandresort.com](http://riversidecasinolandresort.com)

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We have 4-9 openings in our marketing department. Inbound and outbound calls to set appointments for the sales staff. \$10-12 plus bonuses. Relaxed comfortable atmosphere. Please call (319)383-0177 for immediate interview.

## DI CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Adler Journalism Building, Room E141. Deadline for submitting items to the calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

Event \_\_\_\_\_

Sponsor \_\_\_\_\_

Day, date, time \_\_\_\_\_

Location \_\_\_\_\_

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Send resume to:  
Executive Director  
4515 Melrose Ave.  
Iowa City, Iowa 52246

May fill out an application at Chatham Oaks or apply online at: [www.abbehealth.org](http://www.abbehealth.org)

## MEDICAL

**DIRECT CARE WORKER**  
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Chatham Oaks, Inc. Residential Care Facility, a subsidiary of AbbeHealth, located in Iowa City, Iowa. We are seeking compassionate individuals who desire to help people with mental, intellectual disabilities, and the elderly. We provide extensive orientation and training. Pre-employment drug screen, criminal history background check and driving record check are required. Excellent wages and benefit package. EOE. Send resume to: Executive Director Chatham Oaks 4515 Melrose Ave. Iowa City, IA 52246 May fill out an application at Chatham Oaks or apply online at: [www.abbehealth.org](http://www.abbehealth.org)

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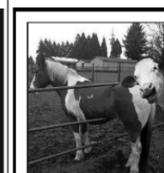
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**Nolan Yoder**  
319-461-8254 cell  
319-351-7845 office  
[Nolan.yoder@RuhlHomes.com](mailto:Nolan.yoder@RuhlHomes.com)  
1100 Fifth St., Suite 201 • Coralville, IA 52241

**HOUSE FOR SALE**

**359 Magowan Avenue, Iowa City**



**FRESH EXTERIOR PAINT - MAY 2016!!**  
Inviting home in Manville on a shady, treed lot with many upgrades. Remodeled kitchen with granite tops & island, subway tile, SS Bosch DW, GE Monogram gas stove, stone patio, screen porch with slate tile floor & more. Generous sized BR's, 3/4 master bath, LL play room + 3/4 bath, entry lockers, main floor FR + formal DR all add to this home's livability with charm to spare!

**\$465,000**  
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Iowa City and Coralville's  
Best Apartment Values

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Former Iowa lineman Brandon Scherff works out with the Washington Redskins. Scherff was the No. 5 overall pick in the 2015 NFL draft. (The Daily Iowan/Washington Redskins/Rachel Westergard)

# Scherff buckles up for new season

Former Hawkeye Brandon Scherff speaks about his first year in the NFL.

By **JORDAN HANSEN** | jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

Washington's first-round draft pick Brandon Scherff has had a busy year adjusting to life in the NFL.

He was moved from offensive tackle, his position in college, to guard during the first few weeks of training camp. In addition to switching positions, he also had to learn an entirely new playbook after spending the previous five years mastering the Hawkeyes'.

Washington made the playoffs, and Scherff got a taste of something rare in the NFL — postseason football. While Washington lost in the first round, it was a successful year for a franchise coming off a 4-12 season in 2014.

"We started to finally put the pieces together and started playing together," Scherff said. "To win the division and go to the playoffs, some of the vets said, 'Don't get used to it.' You gotta take advantage of those opportunities you get."

The transition has been nearly seamless and much of that credit, he says, goes to the Iowa coaching staff, especially

strength and conditioning coach Chris Doyle.

"He got me to do things I never thought I could do," Scherff said. "When it comes to getting you ready for the NFL, there's no one who does it better than Iowa."

Scherff made the Pro Football Writers of America All-Rookie team and was widely hailed as a massive success. He was also one of the most consistent players on the team, missing exactly one snap in his 17 starts.

Pro Football Focus' Mike Renner said Scherff graded out as one of the top guards in the league.

"Scherff is definitely a very good run blocker, and I think the scheme they run in Washington is perfect for him; it plays to a lot of his strengths," Renner said. "He's only going to get better with more time, and he's just a freakish athlete."

There are, however, some things for Scherff to work on. There were a few pass-blocking issues at Iowa, and Renner says they have carried over a bit.

SEE SCHERFF, 9

## IOWA 10, WESTERN ILLINOIS 4

# Hawkeye bats finally awaken

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

After scoring only 6 runs the entire weekend against Kansas State from April 29 through Sunday, the offense finally returned for the Hawkeye baseball team against Western Illinois on Tuesday night.

The Hawks took down the Leathernecks, 10-4, in their final home midweek contest of the season, bringing their record to 21-21.

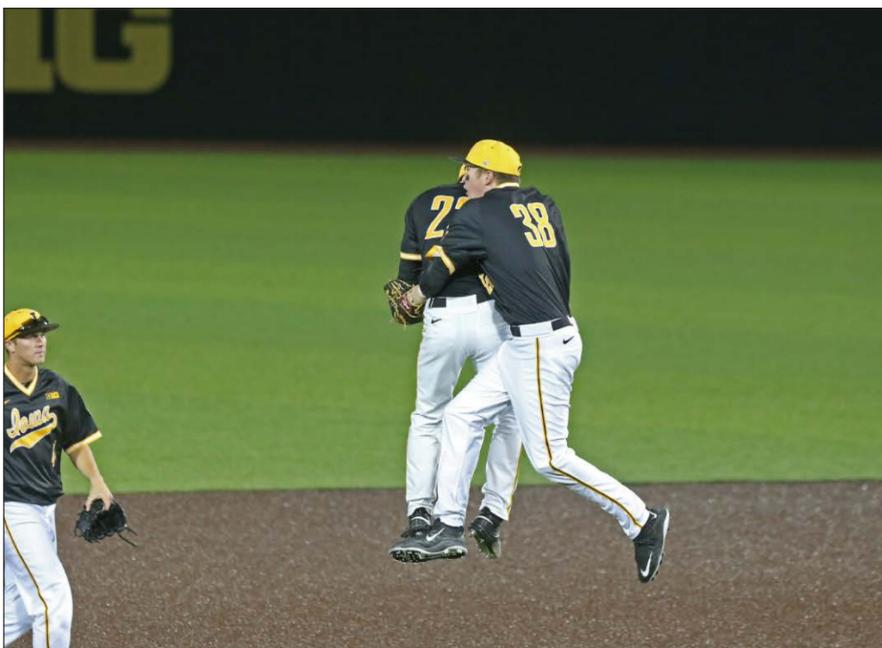
The offensive revival was a welcome sight for Hawkeye head coach Rick Heller.

"We were hoping that with the nice night tonight we would swing the bats better, and we did up and down the lineup," he said. "The bottom of the order had hits and a couple RBIs, but we had a lot of guys that had hits ... it was good to see."

Senior Nick Roscetti led the 10-run performance. The Sherman, Illinois, native turned in a 2-for-4 showing with 3 RBIs. After an uncharacteristic slump earlier in the season, Roscetti has brought his average back up to .333 on the year.

"Everyone got good swings off today," Roscetti said. "We just tried to stay within ourselves, and tried not to do too much. We tried to drive the ball the other way, and just keep to our approach."

Freshman Robert Neustrom was another key contributor for the Black and Gold Tuesday night, bringing in 2 RBIs on a 3-for-5 performance.



Iowa outfielder Joel Booker and first baseman Tyler Peyton celebrate at the end of the Iowa-Western Illinois game at Banks Field on Tuesday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Leathernecks, 10-4. (The Daily Iowan/ Alex Kroeze)

Neustrom, who was named the Big Ten Freshman of the week a little more than a month ago, said that perhaps he and his teammates were overthinking their plate approaches against Kansas State over the weekend.

Against Western Illinois, the Hawks got back to basics.

"We just got back to our simple approach," Neustrom said after raising his average to .303. "We just made sure every at-bat was the best we could do ... that's all it took I guess."

The bulk of the Iowa runs came in the fifth, with three Hawks crossing the plate. A Mason McCoy double, Luke Farley single, and Jimmy Frankos groundout plated runners in the inning.

The other Hawkeye runs came in pairs, with 2 in the third inning, 2 in the fourth, and the final 2 in the sixth.

Despite Cole McDonald starting on the mound for Iowa, senior right-hander Luke Vandermaten earned the win (2-0) after relieving McDonald in the third inning. Vandermaten went three innings, allowing just 2 hits and striking out 3.

"Our pitchers did a great job of not giving up any free bases," Heller said. "We only had three free bases on the entire game, and we were able to take advantage of quite a few free bases that they gave us."

Iowa's back-to-back medley wins is the second time in program history the teams have accomplished that, the first time coming in 2011.

"Winning back-to-back sprint medleys, we've done it before, but today it was awesome, because it was with groups that are young," Iowa Director of Track and Field Joey Woody said.

He should be excited because the future is bright, especially for the men's side. The winning medley squad will return everyone next season.

On the women's side, the combination of youth and upperclassman leadership will try to get the job done

## IOWA STATE 5, IOWA 0

# Softball stumbles yet again

The Iowa softball team fell to Iowa State Tuesday.

By **MARIO WILLIAMS**  
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For the third year in a row, the Iowa Corn Cy-Hawk series Trophy will stay in Ames.

The Iowa softball team lost to Iowa State, 5-0, the last time the two in-state schools will face each other in any sport this season. While the final score of the series ends up in a tie, the trophy will stay in Ames.

Iowa softball has lost five games in a row, and its record drops to 13-36.

Elizabeth Wiegand got the start in the circle for Iowa and was attacked early. It was a scoreless first inning for both rivals, but Iowa State quickly changed that. In the second inning, the Cyclones had two singles, a double, and a sacrifice bunt, and two Hawkeye errors gave them an early 2-0 lead.

"Unfortunately, we ran into two out at third and busted our own bubble early on," Iowa head coach Marla Looper said in a release. "We got something going there at the end, but it just wasn't enough. It was a tough environment to play in, but we had our opportunities, and we just didn't take advantage of them."

Iowa State rode the momentum and scored 3 runs on 4 hits in the



**Looper**  
head coach

SEE SOFTBALL, 9

# Medleys spark Hawks

By **CONNOR SINDBERG**  
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Although the Iowa track and field teams didn't perform at their best at the 107th Drake Relays, they provided some excitement by winning both the men's and women's sprint medleys.

Competing first, the women's squad of Lake Kwaza, Elexis Guster, MonTayla Holder, and Mahnee Watts finished with a time of 3:52.62 pulling away from Texas and Purdue in the final 200 meters.

Nearly 20 minutes later, the men's team was in the same position. The team of Vinnie Saucer Jr., Christian Brissett, Mar'yea Harris, and Carter Lilly finished with a time of 3:18.53, dominating the race by a 4.52-second margin over second-place Illinois. The two medley wins mark the 53rd Drake Relay title for men and 21st for the women.

Before the men took to the track, Brissett said, watching the women win motivated the male runners to be at their best.

"It was really motivating; we saw the girls go out in the cold and do the same thing, so we knew that we would have to win," he said.

Iowa's back-to-back medley wins is the second time in program history the teams have accomplished that, the first time coming in 2011.

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He should be excited because the future is bright, especially for the men's side. The winning medley squad will return everyone next season.

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**Brissett**  
sprinter

SEE TRACK, 9