



THE FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR.

SPORTS.

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 2016

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DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

Attorney for Kozak files motion for new trial

By **BILL COONEY**
William-cooney@uiowa.edu

The attorney for the man who shot and killed Andrea Farrington filed a motion for a new trial on May 6, claiming misconduct on the side of the prosecution during the original trial.



Parrish attorney

Alfredo Parrish submitted a motion for a new trial for his client, Alexander Kozak, few-

er than two weeks after Kozak was found guilty of first-degree murder. Parrish listed a number of examples of what he called prosecutorial misconduct in the trial in his brief attached to the motion.

The first, he said, occurred during the state's questioning of Andrew High, a University of Iowa assistant professor of communication studies, regarding the text-message relationship between Farrington and Kozak.

"The state intentionally asked Dr. Andrew High, a communication expert called by the defense, about wheth-

er he had an opinion as to Kozak's actions being deliberate, intentional, or premeditated," Parrish wrote. "This was in violation of the court's order excluding expert testimony on this issue."

On April 11, the defense filed a motion in limine, which excluded any expert opinion on whether Kozak had the specific intent to kill Farrington. Instead, the defense chose to focus on whether Kozak had the capacity for forming the intent to kill, Parrish said.

"No cautionary instruction is sufficient to clean up the damage from such a heinous



Alexander Kozak talks with defense attorney Alfredo Parrish after the prosecution's opening statement in Kozak's trial at the Story County Courthouse in Nevada on April 14. (Pool photo by Liz Martin/The Gazette)

question," he wrote.

Parrish said another act of misconduct occurred when

Kozak was referenced during

SEE KOZAK, 3

SUICIDES INCREASING

SUICIDE DEATHS IN JOHNSON COUNTY



Sources: Johnson County Medical Examiner's Office, Center for Disease Control, Johnson County Crisis Center

The number of suicides are increasing both nationally and here in Johnson County.

By **TOM ACKERMAN** | thomas-ackerman@uiowa.edu

There is a significant recorded increase in the number of suicides nationally with the most significant increase involving females 10 to 14 years old. While factors for Johnson County trends are less clear, death by suicide is at a five-year peak.

Suicide rates have increased nationally in nearly every age group, according to a new study from the Centers for Disease Control & Prevention, which looked at a 14-year span from 1999 to 2014. Deaths by suicide increased from 10.5 percent to 13 percent during that period, according to the report.

Last year in Johnson County, 33 people died by suicide. In recent years, numbers have been steadily increasing.

"A lot of people don't think about suicide happening in elementary schools, but it certainly does," said Keri Neblett, the director of crisis intervention ser-

Quad reacts to offensive message

By **TOM ACKERMAN**
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University of Iowa officials alerted Quadrangle Hall residents Monday about a hate speech drawing directed toward African-American people found in the building.

While details of the message are unclear, Monica Marcelo, the acting Quad coordinator, said offensive drawings were found on a white board defacing a positive Black Lives Matter statement, which were reported May 6.

"The person responsible for this act has not yet come forward, but I am hopeful that they will so that we can have a learning opportunity from the incident," Marcelo wrote in an email. "Words can and have had a negative impact on our community."

She said the intent of the drawing is unknown, and she extended services available on campus to students who would like to speak more about the incident, such as

SEE QUAD, 3

University of Iowa REACH boosts new grads

Nathan Tindell is among the 28 students who graduated from the UI's REACH program this semester.

By **MADLINE MURPHY SMITH**
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Few graduating students can say they defied societal expectations and overcame adversity all while dealing with the same baggage that comes with moving to a new city and adjusting to college life.

One who can: University of Iowa REACH graduate Nathan Tindell.

Tindell, alongside 28

of his peers, graduated May 6 from the UI REACH, a two-year program intended for students around the country with numerous intellectual, cognitive, and learning disabilities. The program gives students an authentic college experience while helping them become independent and active members of the community.

Playing dodgeball, attending football games, and spending time with

his friends are a few things Tindell said he will miss most about his time on campus.

"It was exciting going to Iowa, because it helped me live on my own and with other people. I liked going to Iowa — it's my favorite college," he said.

Thanks to REACH, Tindell said he's better at communicating with people, managing his time effectively, and being more independent.

He said future students have a lot to look forward to during their time in REACH.

"I'd tell them not to be nervous about the program and to follow their friends around and get involved in different clubs and activities," he said. "They should look forward to getting to know different people and Iowa football, basketball, and baseball games."

Nathan's mother, Ju-

lie Tindell, said she's noticed her son become more socially confident and independent, which the family attributes to things he's learned during his college experience at REACH.

"It was hard to let go and leave him at this huge campus but the university and the program really put their arms around these kids and embraced them as

SEE TINDELL, 3

Graduation Events

Tuesday: REACH graduation

Wednesday: first-generation students

Thursday: the UISG president

Friday: UI veterans

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INDEX

CLASSIFIED 7
DAILY BREAK 6
OPINIONS 4
SPORTS 8



RAINY DAY WOMAN



Freshman Carley Stepanek studies her notes in a Hillcrest lounge on a rainy Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Tawny Schmit)

Renters paying more in IC

By GAGE MISKIMEN
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Iowa City has one of the highest percentages of renters in the state with more than one-third of their income being spent on housing. Sixty-one percent of Iowa City renters are spending 30 percent or more of their monthly income on rent, according to data from the U.S. Census Bureau.



Botchway
city councilor

City Councilor Kingsley Botchway said the city is past the point where just talking about the affordable housing issue will cut it.

“We are in a crisis,” he said. “I know the city staff has been working and pushing this issue and will come back in June to present an affordable housing framework for the area. This is an important issue to the city, and we need to make serious moves on it.”

Simon Andrew, an assistant to the city manager, said the availability of affordable housing is a problem in rapidly growing communities and university towns like Iowa City.

“We’ve been pursuing a number of strategies in recent years, and it’s an issue that will take many complementary strategies,” he said. “There’s not one silver bullet to solve all this.”

Andrew said one of the goals cities have when providing affordable housing is to ensure it’s spread out and integrated into diverse economic neighborhoods.

“Riverfront Crossing had a discussion in which any new development would have to have a percentage of affordable units,” he said.

Census Bureau data show that along with Iowa City, renters in Ames and Cedar Falls also have significantly spent more on rent. Ames has 59 percent of renters spending one-third or more of their income on rent, while Cedar Falls has 55 percent.

Botchway said he thinks landlords in college towns are taking advantage of college students who are willing to pay more to be closer to campus because of limited transportation and parking.

“I definitely think they’re taking advantage,” he said. “Our discussions about affordable housing sometimes leaves out students, but when I was a student, housing was one

of my biggest concerns.”

Last year, only 4 percent of rentable properties within a mile of the Pentacrest were vacant, according to the Iowa City Assessor’s Office.

Andrew said the student population is a huge factor when looking at the challenges of providing affordable housing.

“Often times, the students have a harder time finding housing,” he said. “The university’s higher enrollments are expected to continue in the future. They expect the next classes to remain increasing and around 2,000 additional residents will need to find apartments.”

Botchway said he thinks Iowa City needs to strengthen its connection with the UI to better accommodate students.

“It’s great to have all these new students, but on the opposite side; it causes these low vacancy rates, and there’s no place to go,” he said. “There’s just a lack of overall choices, and it puts a monopoly on the market.”

Looking at new buildings and infrastructure in the future, Botchway said the key may not be to build out but instead build up by constructing taller buildings.

“I think it’s key to build up and focus on housing in these taller buildings and make them affordable,” he said. “It could provide for a diverse set of people and diverse incomes downtown.”

Andrew said the overall height of the tallest buildings in Iowa City tends to be the “lightning rod for disagreement.”

“We could use an increase in density and whether or not that would work, that’s a discussion for council to have,” he said. “It’s more sustainable in growth of environmental issues as well. Growing up rather than out is better for the environment in terms of driving farther out, road maintenance, sewer lines, and many other reasons.”

Johnson County Supervisor Mike Carberry said he thinks the minimum-wage increases are key in solving the affordable housing issue.

“I think the increases will help,” he said. “Some services will go up, but landlords shouldn’t have reason to raise their rents. We want people to have more money in their pockets, and, hopefully, they will have more breathing room to pay their rent and hopefully their quality of life will be better because they won’t be as squeezed. I can only see this as a benefit.”

ARTS AND CULTURE

In search of a whale story

University of Iowa Professor David Dowling searches for the truth of events in Herman Melville’s most famous novel.

By ISAAC HAMLET
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The notion of man versus the wild has been played out by any number of human characters facing every imaginable force nature might muster. Though perhaps none is more present in our culture than Captain Ahab’s death grapple with the famous white whale, a story that stems from popularized actual events that were twisted even in their initial telling.

At 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St., University of Iowa Associate Professor David Dowling will give a talk on his new book, *Surviving the Essex*.

The book is Dowling’s attempt to hunt down the “real” Ahab. His research started after a conversation with his editor in the Mill, discussing an old wrecked ship discovered northwest of Hawaii.

“The ship is an antebellum whaler, the only known antebellum whaling ship to be discovered in all of the seas,” Dowling said. “The only one of its

kind, which is of interest to anyone who knows of *Moby-Dick*.”

The ruined ship, *Two Brothers*, was the second ship captained by George Pollard Jr. The first being the *Essex*, which sank after being rammed by a sperm whale.

At the time, Dowling remembers, many on the Internet proclaimed Pollard the real-life basis for the famous fictional character. Dowling, however, wasn’t convinced.

“Captain Ahab was sort of top down, authoritarian, dictatorial,” he said. “We use Ahabian as an adjective to describe that style of leadership. Pollard was anything but; he was very democratic in his leadership style. He would always sound out the view of the crew before making any major decisions.”

The ship did, however, have a first mate, Owen Chase, who much more closely resembles the image of an Ahab. After *The Essex* was rammed, Chase insisted that crew make for Chile rather than stop at clos-

er Tahiti.

“Ironic, because they turned into cannibals because they ran out of provisions,” Dowling said. “Melville discovered when he looks into it himself that the Tahitian Islands had some cannibals, but it would have been almost totally taken over and dominated by Western missionaries. They would have been fine.”

Of the 20 crew members who ran ashore, eight of them survived, including Pollard, Chase, and the cabin boy, Thomas Nicker-son. It’s these three characters and their lives after *The Essex* that the book focuses on.

All three of them had their own accounts of events, but Chase’s arose as the most popular. Though there is one important character who never got a voice in the story.

“The whale was, of course, maligned and turned into a villain by Chase in his version,” Dowling said. “Of course that rubs against the fact that whales don’t just ram ships on purpose, they’re not ag-

gressive creatures, they’re not sharks. So I defend and speak for the whale for his lack of defense.”

His speculation — corroborated by Louie Psihoyos, the director of the documentary *The Cove* — is that the whale was likely feeling another ship when it ran into *The Essex*.

In spite of the book’s subject and a small sperm whale figure sitting on the windowsill of his office, it’s not the whale that most interests Dowling.

“People will give me things like this [whale] thinking I’m far more interested in them than I really am,” he said. “The thing that I find more fascinating is the press in the story and how the dominant narrative can be built.”

WORDS

David Dowling Reading, *Surviving the Essex*

Where: Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
When: 7 p.m. today
Admission: Free

The Daily Iowan

Volume 149

BREAKING NEWS

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Iowa City's Melting Pot

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QUAD
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

the University Counseling Service, the Office of

the Ombudsperson, and the Center for Diversity and Enrichment.

"Sadly, this bias-related incident counteracts the hard work that has been done to create an

inclusive floor environment," Marcelo wrote. "As a leader of the Quadrangle Hall community at the University of Iowa, I wholeheartedly embrace my responsibility

to create a welcoming environment for all members of our community."

The incident comes in the wake of an alleged hate crime against 19-year-old UI freshman

Marcus Owens, who was assaulted last week.

Owens claims the attacks were racially motivated, and initially told ABC that he believed one of the offenders was a per-

son he had seen on campus. The Iowa City Police Department is currently investigating the assault as a hate crime, but it is unclear if any suspects have been arrested.

SUICIDE
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

vices at the Crisis Center. Neblett said calls to suicide-prevention operators have more than doubled in recent years, largely because of outreach efforts and a push to connect with young people statewide. She also noted most of the outreach is currently focused on middle and high schools.

From the CDC report, the only age group that didn't see an increase were people 1 to 10 and people 74 and older.

Mike Hensch, the Johnson County Examiner Office's administrator, said there are many factors to consider, and it's difficult to speculate why this increase might be happening.

He said one possibility could be the increase in population in Johnson County and surrounding areas. He not-

ed that it was also the first year in his 14 years of experience that hanging deaths have outnumbered deaths from firearms, including 10 deaths from guns and 11 deaths via hanging in 2015.

The Iowa Department of Public Health and the Crisis Center formed a partnership in November 2012 in hopes to contribute their services to youth suicide prevention through the Your Life Iowa Youth

Prevention Program.

Your Life Iowa Youth allows for Johnson County operators to receive statewide calls, online messaging chats, and texts as a means of suicide prevention. The program began as an anti-bullying measure and has provided materials and resources to 560 school districts in Iowa. This year, 1,250 contacts have been answered.

Jay Capron, the communications coordinator for the Crisis Cen-

ter, said that messages and calls doubled from 2012 to 2013 and are on the rise. In 2013, the center received around 4,000 conversations compared with around 2,000 in 2012. In 2015, that number increased to around 6,200.

"I think it has more to do with outreach," Neblett said. It wasn't a very widely known service."

Capron said he believes that the depression level in communities is difficult to assess,

but that people are contacting the group for help is positive.

Capron also said that younger people are more comfortable talking about what's going on rather than bottling up depression. The implementation of text services has assisted in outreaching as well, he said.

"We see it as a positive that people are reaching out, but we know that people are always needing to be reached."

TINDELL
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

a part of their culture," she said. "I've seen great strides in his social and independent living skills he might not have gotten outside of REACH."

Julie said the REACH program is one of very few programs in the

country on a Big Ten campus which was a selling point for their family.

"He got to experience all the things that go

along with being on a Big Ten campus. He did

"I truly didn't know what his future would hold, whether or not he would get a college degree or be able to live on his own. But now he has accomplished both of those, and I am so proud of him."

— Casie Tindell, Nathan's sister

all the things that other kids at Iowa do," she said.

Casie Tindell, Nathan's sister, said she has seen him become a completely different person because of UI REACH. "It's amazing to watch,"

she said. "He's more social, not only with friends but with complete strangers; he's willing to try new things, and is more independent. Before the REACH program I truly didn't know what his future would hold, whether or not he would get a college degree or be able to live on his own. But now he has accomplished both of those, and I am so proud of him."

KOZAK
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

the state's closing arguments as "sitting here," which he said "constitutes a comment on Kozak having exercised his right not to testify."

The inclusion of re-

corded statements made by Kozak after his arrest while in the back of a State Patrol cruiser should also not have been allowed, Parrish said.

"Although Kozak made some statements initially, it was law enforcement who mined them near the close of Kozak's interview, leading him in an effort

to obtain responses which should have been prohibited," Parrish wrote. "Regardless of whether these statements were voluntarily made, these statements should have been excluded."

Parrish said he believes Kozak's right to a fair trial was violated because of prejudice created by the alleged misconduct on

the part of the prosecution, and for this reason, he deserves a new trial.

The state has until May 18 to submit any resistance to the motion for a new trial. The motion will be considered by the court at Kozak's sentencing hearing on June 6 at the Johnson County Courthouse.



Defense attorney Alfredo Parrish comforts the Kozak family. (Pool Photo by Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Register)

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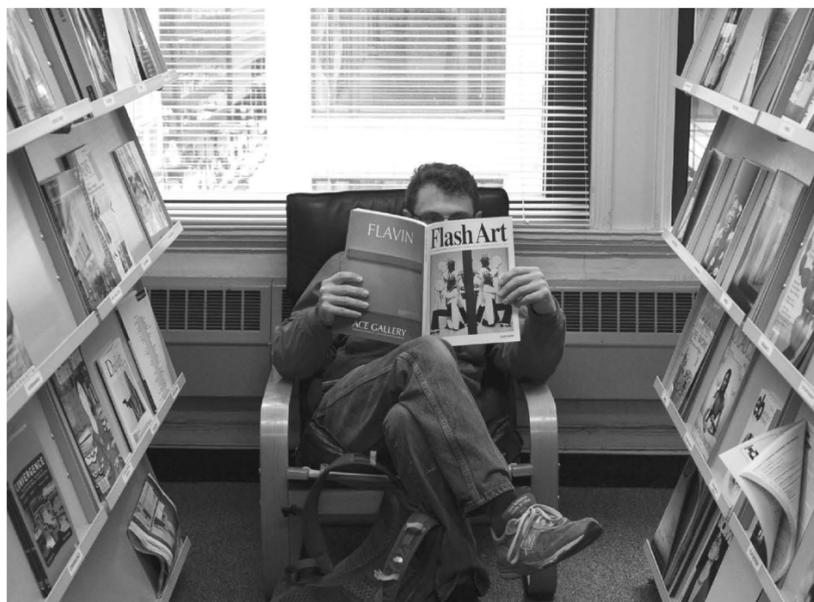
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OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Year of the Selfie



Beau Elliot
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In the Year of the Selfie, Donald Trump reigns and rains, vanquishing all who look askance at him.

“That guy there, with the notebook and glasses, he looked askance at me,” the Trumpster shouts. “Throw him out of this auditorium right now; he’s one of those media types who never show how packed the auditoriums are, with their askance glances. And this place is packed to the gills.”

“Explains why the place is called the Carp Palace,” the guy with the notebook and glasses says. “At least in one sense.”

“C’mon, you,” the brown-shirted security guard says, grabbing his arm in a vise grip. “You are so out of here. You can’t look askance at our next president.”

“Askance, askance,” the crowd shouts gleefully as the brown-shirted guard leads him away, not so gently brushing his glasses off his face, and the crowd joyfully crushes the glasses into bits that nuclear physicists and anthropologists might study one day to learn about these days, the Year of the Selfie.

“Look askance now,” the guard says.

“Askance, askance,” the crowd shouts even more strongly.

“When I’m president,” the Trumpster thunders, “all askance-looking people will be stopped at the border and not let in. We’ll build a wall that will make the Berlin Wall look like kiddies’ putty.”

In the Year of the Selfie, Trump thunders supreme.

He is the Selfie.

And as the Selfie, he imports and imparts his Selfie-ness. I was never for [the war in Iraq]. I was against it — before it ever started, I was

against it. And I was against it from before 2004. I was against the war in Iraq, and I was against it for years, the Selfie proclaims from the summit of Mount Donald, a newly discovered volcano in the wilds of Manhattan.

Nay, the naysayers say, looking askance. You weren’t against the war, you supported the war in public statements.

It matters not. The Selfie has spoken. The naysayers are mere askancers. And we all know what happens to mere askancers.

I don’t play by the traditional rules, the Selfie proclaims from the mount of the previously undiscovered, etc. I’m self-funding my campaign, which maybe has an impact on them [the media].

Nay, the naysayers whisper, realizing they are mere askancers. Something like 25 percent of your funding came from outside sources. But whispering, whispering.

Nay, thunders the Selfie. Throw the askancers out of the country and send them to France, where they say nay all the time and eat Gallic to boot. Pay no attention to the Super PAC man behind the curtain.

In the future, philosophers will contemplate the Year of the Selfie, much like Aristotle contemplating the bust of Homer, only with pipes. The pipes, of course, will not be filled with tobacco but with oregano, because scientists will have discovered that smoking oregano does not lead to any ill health effects but might lead to a bad affect.

Philosophers won’t care. They will only be interested in contemplating the bust of Selfie. The dens of philosophy will smell like dens of pizzerias.

In the Year of the Selfie. And what rough beast, his year come square at last, slouches toward Cleveland to be borne?

(Apologies to W.B. Yeats)

EDITORIAL

Trump: presumptive nominee with First Amendment problem

The Constitution of the United States of America is arguably the most important document in modern history. In fact, it may be the most important piece of writing of any kind. Moreover, the First Amendment to that Constitution is arguably the most important piece. Beyond the phrasing “We the people...” the First Amendment may be the single paragraph most paramount to the formation of the United States.

So why, then, is the presumptive nominee of the Republican Party doing so much that opposes the First Amendment?

Ignore, for a moment, Donald Trump’s lack of political experience; this is something the American public can move past. Ignore, for a moment, Trump’s false political statements; this is something with which the American public is familiar. Ignore, for a moment, Trump’s hateful rhetoric and brazen ignorance; for this, even for this, the American public can forgive him. But on top of all that, there is something that the American public cannot and should not turn a blind eye to Trump’s blatant disregard for the Constitution and its most important amendment.

The Constitution is what set the United States apart from the other colonized countries of the 18th century. The First Amendment established, among other things, the separation of church and state, something largely unseen in the world until that point.

The First Amendment reads: “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.”

How has Trump shown his opposition to the First Amendment?

COLUMN

Rejecting compromise in the face of oppression



Marcus Brown
marcus-brown@uiowa.edu

With graduation right around the corner and the prospect of becoming an active participant in society at large, I’m sure the question of what comes next is on many people’s mind. It is always a pertinent question, but I’m sure one that becomes deafening as one’s time at an institution of higher learning comes to a close. At Howard University, President Obama gave a commencement speech that touched on a variety of issues that will soon become the responsibility of the university’s graduating class and ultimately black college students everywhere.

Notably, the president spoke on the progress of race relations and the need for compromise alongside the idea of taking pride in one’s own

“beautiful, unique, and valid versions” of blackness. Obama spoke of a world that is better than it was yesterday while being sure to mention the importance of the history we use to gauge our forward progression into a fairer and just society. Most importantly, he spoke on the notion of democracy, going so far as to say “democracy requires compromise, even when you are 100 percent right,” but this is a point that I disagree with.

Democracy does not require compromise nor should it be the standard African Americans in this country strive for. Democracy’s only requirements are the will of the majority and the resulting power wielded to enforce it, and when speaking to the graduating class of a historically black university, it’s imperative to remember that this audience is a minority in a larger, more marginalized minority. Walking the line between social mobility and respectability politics, if there is one, should not mandate compromise. The danger is the comfort in a

First, although he has not claimed that he will make a law respecting an establishment of religion, he has made threats to prohibit “the free exercise thereof.” With Trump’s promise to bar Muslim individuals from entering the United States, he is, in effect, prohibiting the free exercise of Islam. In fact, according to the *Washington Post*, Trump once said that while he would hate to shut down some mosques, he would do it if necessary.

Second, Trump has attempted to limit the freedom of the press countless times. According to several sources, he has suggested revisiting libel laws in an attempt to limit the press’s ability to, well, press him. Essentially, Trump would like to open the floodgates to make it easier to sue the press for trying to hold him accountable — the very thing for which the press was created.

Third, Trump simply does not care about the right to peaceably assemble. While many of his actions against protesters are legal, he eggs on his supporters to antagonize those who interrupt his speeches or protest his events in a public space.

So that leaves the establishment of a religion, freedom of speech, and the right to petition the government. And while it seems unlikely that Trump would be able to effectively create policy in opposition of these aspects of the First Amendment, he just may be the person to find a way.

His seemingly innocuous statement that “We’re going to be saying ‘Merry Christmas’ again” certainly also seems like a step in the wrong direction.

Absurd though it may seem to have a nominee that acts against the spirit of the First Amendment frequently, it is perfectly in line with the absurdity of Trump’s campaign thus far.

compromise, complacency, tacit endorsement, and reluctant opposition. There is a difference between open-minded negotiation and compromise, and while the two can be codependent at times, they should not be used interchangeably.

Compromise is a consolation prize, and especially so if one is 100 percent right, because if the discussion is not resting on the validity of the argument or stance, then what does it hinge on? If people are in a position that they must leverage their veracity against the falsehood of the oppressive institution, then compromise cannot be the first option. When people do not possess the power to make their falsehoods and skewed beliefs a reality, the truth of their intention becomes their greatest strength. Compromise can be used to gain power, not keep it, and as college-educated African Americans in this country, there will be a time when all you have is the truth and integrity of your beliefs. Once that has been compromised, any

other foundation laid down to establish a place in society with longevity will become precarious.

It would be naive to disagree that this country has become more accommodating than it was in the past, and it would be disrespectful not to acknowledge the sacrifices and compromises that had to be made to ensure this. However, it is not entitlement to oppose compromise or recognize that Obama is in a unique position when it comes to the relationship between power and compromise, as he is the fullest embodiment of these two mutually exclusive positions.

It is not arrogance to use the position afforded by compromise to refuse its perpetuation. It is the best way to honor those who have come before us and guaranteed the right to walk away from an institution of higher learning diploma in hand and later return to give a commencement speech. It is the best way to honor those who have made compromises in the hope that one day you won’t have to.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to 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.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Psychologists & medications: sabotaging mental health?

Imagine a gleaming and piercing scalpel slices through your body to fix a malady. You wake up in the middle of the surgery screaming with utter disbelief and pain. Your family, waiting with bated breath, discovers that the “folks” performing a procedure on their kid are not designated surgeons and anesthesiologists.

Whom would you blame? The “folks” performing the procedure assuming that they knew their job, or the policymakers who allow such “folks” to masquerade as doctors.

Something like this might happen with respect to mental health when Iowa becomes the fourth state to implement a law allowing psychologists to prescribe psychotropic medications. In 2002, New Mexico became the first state to enact

such a law. However, it hasn’t done wonders for it, as the average suicide rate is more than the 50 percent higher than the nation’s average. Louisiana was the next state, but here, too, the suicide rate is above the national average.

On the other hand, the states of California and New York have the highest number of psychiatrists and the suicide rates are among the lowest in the country. Can this be just a random coincidence?

Supporting this anomaly, American Psychological Association commends substituting psychiatrists with “properly trained psychologists,” while leaving to our imagination the definition of “properly trained.” The supposed rationale behind that is the shortage of trained psychiatrists. The main reason we have a scarcity of psychiatrists is the perception of low salaries among medical students. The average salary of psychiatrists is below that of general practitioners and significantly less than that of surgeons.

With towering student loans, few students choose psychiatry as their ultimate field of specialization. Not surprisingly, lawmakers and psychologists have been shush about advocating increase in funding for training psychiatrists, which indubitably would be the ultimate solution to the aforementioned problem.

Another problem being cited is that patients have to wait for six months to see a psychiatrist. But the solution does not lie in giving under-trained Ph.D. graduates the reins of an already suffering medical branch. The solution rests in looking for a way in the field of medicine. For instance, we can turn to primary-care residents. As of now, such residents do not have any mandatory training in psychiatry. Consequently, the psychiatry department receives myriad bogus consultations, which take up valuable time and resources that can be used to treat other more sick patients. It is imperative that the primary-care physicians become the first line of patient care, not psychologists.

Interestingly, there is reluctance on the part of primary-care physicians to prescribe psychiatric medications, because they do not feel comfortable prescribing psychiatric medications laden with perilous side effects. This calls to question the judgment and logic behind allowing psychologists to prescribe these medications.

The most important principle of a patient-physician relationship is the obligation of *primum non nocere* or to “first do no harm.” As undertrained psychologists authorized to prescribe medications, this first principle of the Hippocratic Oath will be the first to be compromised. With this new law in the offing, profound harm will be done to people who deserve nothing but the best of health care. This is not only a travesty of justice but also a breach of trust of patients.

Pravesh Sharma, M.D., is a chief resident in the Department of Psychiatry at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Lubbock, Texas.

Who should have been the women's Hawk of the Year?

Elexis Guster

Track and field doesn't earn the same amount of recognition on campus as basketball and softball do. It should, because the women's track team has been excellent, largely because of junior sprinter Elexis Guster.

Her stellar 2016 indoor season and continued excellence in the outdoor season has helped Iowa become a contender in the Big Ten; that alone should warrant consideration for Female Athlete of the Year.

The Atlanta native earned second-team All-American honors during the indoor season for the second time in her Hawkeye career. In the final event of the indoor season, she anchored a 1,600-meter relay to ninth place and placed 16th in 400 meters at NCAA Championships.

Guster's highlight of the indoor season came at the indoor Big Ten Championships, when

she claimed the 400-meter championship running a college-best time of 52.36, a time second all-time in Hawk history. Also at the Big Ten meet, she anchored a school record-setting 1,600-meter relay to third place.

Guster continued her excellent junior season to the outdoor season. She earned Big Ten Track Athlete of the Week after a pair of two career-best performances in the 200 meters and 400 meters at the April 9 Jim Click Shootout.

She also claimed a title in the 200 meters at the April 23 Musco Twilight and backed up that performance with a winning sprint medley title at the April 28-30 Drake Relays.

If she is able to continue her award-winning season in the upcoming Big Ten and NCAA Championships, Guster should at least be in the conversation for Female Athlete of the Year.

—by Connor Sindberg

Mollie Drenth

While Ally Disterhoft had an amazing season for the women's basketball team, perhaps the award should have gone to one of the most underrated athletes on campus.

Iowa gymnast Mollie Drenth did not come into this season with much buzz surrounding her, but after the season she had, including numerous top-five meet finishes and an All-American honor, there's buzz now.

Drenth was Iowa's first NCAA Championship qualifier since 2011 and had Iowa's first All-American honors in the sport since 2004. In fact, Drenth totaled an impressive 19 individual titles this past season including eight on the beam and another seven in the all-around.

Coming into this season, the Iowa gymnastics program was not known for being a powerhouse. However, after every-

thing Drenth had accomplished, the GymHawks will look forward to one of the best recruiting classes in program history and finally becoming the gymnastic powerhouse that they have longed to be.

Drenth will come back next season and will try to become the GymHawks' first back-to-back All-American in program history. With the experience she has garnered and another off-season of refining her craft, she will without a doubt capture the attention of the members of the Hawkeye Nation sleeping on the GymHawks.

—by Ricardo Ascencio



Iowa's Mollie Drenth looks down at the bar during the meet against No. 14 Nebraska on Feb. 7. The Hawkeyes beat the Huskers, 196.650-196.350. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

DISTERHOFT

CONTINUED FROM 8

little — and their combined 4,364 points — having played their final games in the loss to Baylor.

After playing on a senior-led team a year ago, Disterhoft took on the challenge of leading this year's Hawkeyes, who featured two freshmen and two sophomores in the starting lineup.

As a junior captain, Disterhoft raised her play in almost every aspect of the game. As the go-to option in head coach Lisa Bluder's offense, her scoring was up from 14.8 to 17.1 per game, while seeing a lot more double teams and denying than she did as a sophomore. Disterhoft was also the model of consistency for Iowa, scoring in double figures in every game.

Disterhoft raised her

overall field-goal percentage and 3-point percentage to 53 percent and 41 percent.

She increased in the number of blocks (28), assists (92), and steals (30).

Disterhoft did some of her most impressive work with the spotlight again on her at the Big Ten Tournament in Indianapolis. She carried the Hawkeyes to a first-round upset over No. 8-seed Michigan, scoring 22 points on 8-of-11 shooting, including 4-of-4 from 3-point range, and registered 40 minutes of playing time.

In the Hawkeye's second-round matchup against top-seed Maryland, Disterhoft led the team with 16 points, including 10 in the first quarter, to give Iowa a 28-18 lead going into the second quarter.

She ended the year 14th in the Big Ten in scoring, eighth in field-goal percentage, fourth in

3-point percentage, and fifth in minutes played to earn second-team All-Big Ten honors.

Disterhoft entered her junior season 34th on Iowa's all-time scoring list with 977 points in her first two seasons, and she will enter her last year as a Hawkeye 11th on the all-time list after pouring in 565 points last year to move her total to 1,542.

Her 565 points last season were the most ever by a junior in program history and the fourth-highest total ever by a Hawkeye. She needs 517 points as a senior to become Iowa's all-time leader in scoring.

Disterhoft's 28 blocks were the sixth-most for a junior in program history, and her 116 career 3-point baskets rank her 12th.

If she repeats her production as a senior, she has a chance to leave Iowa as one of the best to ever put on a Hawkeye uniform.

GOODBYE

CONTINUED FROM 8

more fun, anyway. It's OK to say no, Ian.

You've read those a hundred times on Buzzfeed, or the Odyssey, or someplace such as that.

I could tell you about my favorite games, and interviews, and experiences. I have answers to all of those. The game was the Iowa baseball team's walk-off-win over Minnesota at the Big Ten Tournament in 2015.

The interview is Iowa baseball coach Rick Heller,

who will answer your first question, and several after it, before you even get a chance to ask.

Experience, as a former college swimmer, would have to be covering the men's NCAA Championships, where I got to put my two passions together.

But, I admit it. I don't know what I want to write about for the first time in my two and a half years at the *DI*.

I've pitched stories every week I have fleshed out and given at least some thought to. I've written 1,500-3,000 word stories and had more

sense of direction from beginning to end than I do with this column.

I've made a lot of memories, done a lot of cool things, and owe more people thank yous than I could count. To ask me to give my parting thoughts or offer lessons or thank everyone at the *DI* would require an entire page.

To do it in 550 words is so much harder.

I don't like goodbyes; there is never a good time for them. I don't like change, but I cannot stop time. As I have done often throughout my college career, and I did with the end of this column, I'll figure things out as I go.

—by Jordan Hansen

—by Rebecca Morin

SPORTS

Football shoots to prime time next season

Iowa football will spend quite a bit of time on prime-time television during the upcoming season.

Iowa announced its prime-time slots for next season, and the annual Cy-Hawk Series game will kick off at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 10. The game will be broadcast on BTN and will be a "Black and Gold Spirit Game."

It will be just the second time for Iowa and Iowa State to play each other in the evening in Kinnick. In the previous game, 2002, the Cyclones completed a late comeback and won, 38-31.

"Competing for the Iowa Corn Cy-Hawk Trophy under the lights in Kinnick Stadium will provide a great atmosphere for our fans and will serve as a showcase for our historic venue to a national audience," Hawk-

eye Athletics Director Gary Barta said in a release.

Iowa and Penn State will also play a prime-time game on Nov. 5. With a long history of exciting night games between the two schools, the selection does not come as much of a surprise.

The Hawkeyes' last prime-time game — a coveted 7 p.m. start against Michigan — will be broadcast on ESPN, ESPN2, or ABC.

Coming off a 12-0 regular season and a Rose Bowl appearance, Iowa football has suddenly been thrust back into the national spotlight. It's a major boon for recruiting, and another successful season would be massive for the Hawkeye's long-term goals as a program.

"We are excited to host two night games for the second-straight season," Barta said. "Being selected for three prime-time games overall is a reflection of our past success and respect for our product."

2 Hawk wrestlers make academic team

Two Iowa wrestlers were named to the 2016 National Wrestling Coaches Association's Division I All-Academic Team Monday.

Nathan Burak, a health and human physiology major, made the list for the third time. Alex Meyer, a chemistry and human physiology major, also became part of the All-Academic team for the first time in his career.

Burak, who placed fourth at 197 pounds to earn All-American honors at the 2016 NCAA Championships, is also a three-time NCAA All-American. Meyer (174) placed eighth at his first NCAA Championships in March.

The academic team is made up of 116 wrestlers.

At least one Iowa wrestler has made the All-American team every year since Tom Brands was named head coach in 2006.

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DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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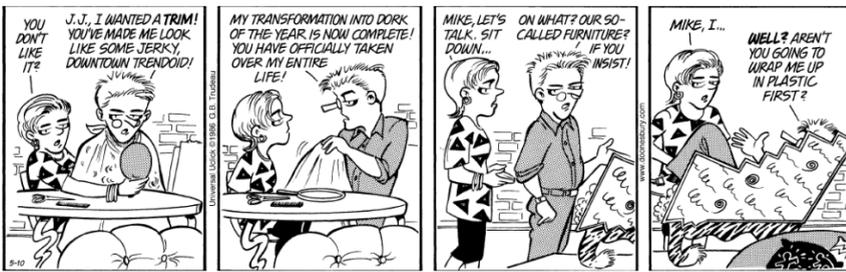
Finals Prep

- **History:** Briefly describe the events preceding and following the Civil War, beginning with Great Flood and ending with the successful American-led invasion of Gygax 9. Relate all events to distinct personal anecdotes. Hokeyness will be penalized.
- **Biology Practicum:** Genetical engineer and housebreak a gryphon. You have three hours. (NOTE: gryphon does not need to be of mythic proportions; anything larger than a standard poodle will do.)
- **Political Science:** Provide nine methods for subverting the separation of powers in a trifurcated president-led democracy. Use examples of successful past attempts by local, state, federal, and student government, as well as how they would be perceived by the reanimated corpse of a disinterred Woodrow Wilson.
- **Fine Arts:** Find, procure (through barter or purchase), and smoke some weed. You have six minutes.
- **Algebra:** Let X represent Johnny Depp and Y represent Hugh Jackman. Write a scenario in which $(X + Y) =$ (Sex on a boat).
- **Physics:** Provide the correct date and time of Armageddon. Show your work. (HINT: Remember that 2032 is a leap year.)

Andrew R. Juhl thanks his over-educated friends for help with today's Ledge.

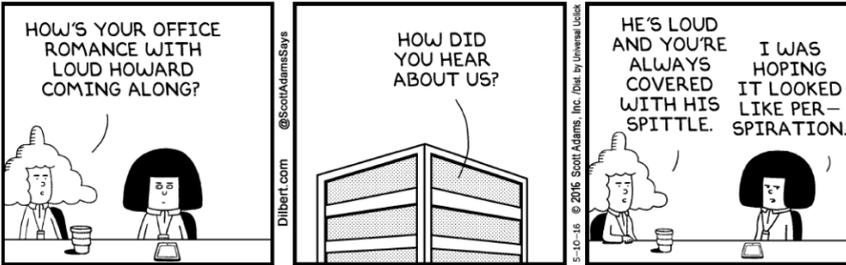
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VILEV



today's events

- **Finals@IMU: Carbs and Caffeine Breakfast**, 6:30 a.m., IMU First Floor
- **Finals@IMU: Healthy Snacks**, 2 p.m., IMU
- **Finals@IMU: Academic Q&A Sessions**, 3 p.m., 166 IMU
- **Food Pantry at Iowa Open House**, 3-6 p.m., 209 IMU
- **Rhetoric Department Celebration**, 4 p.m., EPB Writing Center
- **Brittany Todd and Benjamin Ross**, voice, 6 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **Rainbow Graduation**, 6 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **"Live From Prairie Lights,"** David O. Dowling, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Finals@IMU: Massages**, 8-11:59 p.m., IMU First Floor
- **Finals@IMU: Yoga**, 9-10 p.m., 179 IMU
- **Finals@IMU: Snacks**, 10 p.m., IMU Hub
- **Finals@IMU: Coffee**, 11 p.m., IMU First Floor

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 5/10/16

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

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

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KRUI programming

- TUESDAY**
- 8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
 - 9 NEWS AT NINE
 - 9:30-11 DJ TRAINING
 - 11-12 P.M. MICHAEL MINUS
 - 12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON
 - 1-2 SPORTS SQUAWK
 - 2-3 FACE OFF
 - 5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
 - 6-8 HAPPY HOUR WITH ETHAN & JOE
 - 8-10 PUNKCORN
 - 10-12 A.M. LOCAL TUNES

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OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0405

ACROSS

- Like the best kind of vacation
- Look over
- Olympian's achievement
- First James Bond film
- Crew chief
- "You think I won't try that?!"
- Pagoda placement consideration, often
- Reddish-brown
- Climate features of equatorial countries
- What a mute button affects
- Radon regulators, in brief
- ___ Tin Tin
- Savior, in popular parlance
- Release
- Fluffy trio?

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G	O	P	A	D	M	I	T	S	H	I	M		
O	N	A	D	M	I	S	A	C	E				
T	E	T	W	A	Y	N	E	K	N	I	G	H	T
			T	R	A	I	L	I	S	W	E	A	R
C	L	E	A	R	S	I	G	N		I	N	T	O
S	U	R	F		T	A	S	S	E	L			
P	I	S	T	O	L	H	E	A	T	C	A	M	P
A	G	O	R	E	F	C	N	N		N	O	R	
N	I	N	E	B	A	L	L	G	A	S	T	R	O
			B	E	A	I	R		H	I	E	D	
T	O	D	O		P	L	A	Y	B	I	L	L	S
O	H	I	O	A	N		N	U	O	V	A		
B	A	C	K	C	O	U	N	T	R	Y	B	A	D
E	R	E		C	A	R	P	E	T	S		O	D
Y	E	S		T	H	I	R	D	S		R	O	W

DOWN

- JPEG alternative
- "... we done here?"
- It might have a bed icon on a highway sign
- Doesn't give one's full effort
- Reverberate
- B.Y.O.B. part
- Freeway sign
- It last erupted in 1984
- Once, once
- Explorer: Vespucci
- Turndown to the suggestion "We should..."
- Sound that can prevent sleeping at night
- Loafer, e.g.
- Itsy-bitsy
- Knock the socks off
- TV band above channel 13, in brief
- Damaged the reputation of
- Dines on

ACROSS

- Big name in bandages and hardware
- Baked or stoned
- Prognostication tool
- First female Nobelist, 1903
- LinkedIn profile, e.g.
- Band-___
- Onetime center of Los Angeles
- Clumps of sugar on a stick
- Kind of school
- Anaheim nine, on scoreboards
- Loosen, as a knot
- Cards #53 and #54 in a deck ... or a hint to the answers to 19-, 26-, 35- and 47-Across
- Home of the National Gallery of Canada

DOWN

- Partied like it was 1999
- Pete who co-wrote "If I Had a Hammer"
- Home of the Burning Man festival: Abbr.
- Rim
- Broke off
- James Bond, e.g.
- Speckled steed
- Mo. when the Supreme Court reconvenes
- Two-time Grammy winner Bryson
- Photo blowup: Abbr.
- Inlet
- Like old newspaper clippings
- D.M.V. issuance: Abbr.
- ___ choy
- Write music
- Like leftovers
- Dictator Amin
- Bottleful at a salon
- Rule Gandhi opposed
- Terse
- R.S.V.P.
- 52 Many miles away
- Road hazard?
- Dominates, informally
- Stay good
- Go green?
- Engagement-ending words
- Airport alternative to JFK
- ___ of iniquity

PUZZLE BY DAN SCHOENHOLZ

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horoscopes

Tuesday, May 10, 2016
by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emotional impulses will get you into trouble. Take your time, and think before you speak or take action. Concentrate on your work, and don't complain. Finish what you start, and don't share anything until you are satisfied with your results.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do what feels right. Express your thoughts and feelings, and plan to live out your dreams. Opportunity will be yours if you move forward with optimism. Romance will help you build a strong connection with someone who shares your beliefs and goals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't let anyone beat you at your own game. Trust will be an issue if you believe everything you hear. Keep your money in a safe place, and don't disclose your status to others. Ulterior motives are apparent.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't hesitate, do your own thing. Enjoy being in the spotlight, and make a point to use your good fortune and position to make a difference. Speak your mind, and you'll gain popularity. Celebrate your victory with a little romance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Observation will help you avoid making a mistake. Professional tasks will require your full attention. Someone will try to make you look bad. Learning a new skill or craft will lead to new beginnings. Put reliability first to maintain an impeccable reputation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Live and learn. Keeping an open mind will help you pick up valuable information that will encourage you to take a chance on life, love, and doing whatever it takes to achieve greater happiness. Romance will make your personal life more satisfying.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pleasure trips, getting in shape, and honing skills will help you get ahead. Don't let the actions of others cause emotional setbacks. It's up to you to make things happen. Don't wait for someone else to make the first move.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make arrangements that suit you instead of trying to fit your schedule into everyone else's plans. Taking the initiative to do and say what matters most will draw attention and make someone you want to spend more time with take notice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get out with friends and family members, or attend networking or matchmaking events that encourage personal or business partnerships. Don't exaggerate or indulge in excess, regardless of what others do or say.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Work from home, or put in extra hours if it will help you earn more or encourage better investments. Romance is on the rise, and making plans that will please someone special will bring high returns. A kind gesture will be appreciated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get in gear and make things happen. Check out your options if you don't like your current position. You are overdue for a change in your exercise regimen. Turn something you love to do into a profitable venture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your ability to manipulate a situation will cause someone to fight back. Know what you want, and negotiate to win. Don't give in to blackmail or threats. Be willing to walk away and do your own thing. Romance is highlighted.

All you need in this life is ignorance and confidence, and then success is sure.
— Mark Twain

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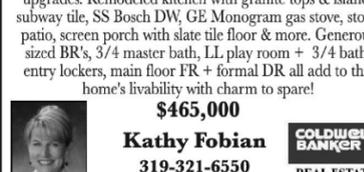
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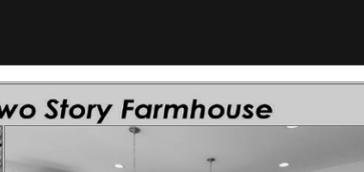
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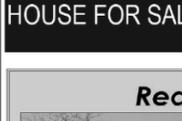


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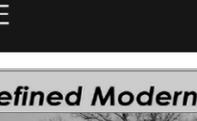


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DAILY IOWAN AWARDS

Female Hawk of the Year: Ally Disterhoft



Iowa's Ally Disterhoft takes a shot as Western Illinois defenders attempt to stop her on Nov. 19, 2015 in Carver-Hawkeye. Iowa defeated Western Illinois in overtime, 96-81. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

By **BLAKE DOWSON** | blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

Ally Disterhoft was no stranger to the spotlight before her junior season started.

In 2014-15, as a sophomore, Disterhoft led a Hawkeye team in scoring that ended its season with a loss to No. 5 Baylor in the Sweet 16.

In the team's victories in the first two rounds of the NCAA Tournament against American and Miami, the Iowa City native led her team in scoring with 16.5 points per contest.

Even while leading her team in scoring during the season at 14.8 points per game, she knew her role would expand for the 2015-16 Iowa women's basketball team, with program cornerstones Sam Logic, Melissa Dixon, and Bethany Doo-

SEE DISTERHOFT, 5

Daily Iowan Awards

Wednesday: Coach of the Year
Thursday: Newcomer of the Year
Friday: Story of the year

SPORTS TRIVIA

When was the last time Iowa Softball had 28 or more losses before the last three seasons?

Go to page 5 for the answer.

THE TUESDAY COLUMN

Goodbye, Daily Iowan



Ian Murphy

ian-murphy@uiowa.edu

I've junked and started this column more than three times now. There might be a fourth.

I wanted to tell you my journey. I started school as a math major and swimmer at a regional university in Illinois. That would take too long.

I wanted to give several thank-yous. To my dad for encouraging me to take Advanced English in high school. To my mom for picking me up 12 hours after my last final at Eastern Illinois and dropping me off at the University of Iowa six weeks later.

To a then-stranger, now my friend and roommate Brent, who pulled me in off the figurative street into *The Daily Iowan*. To Stacey Murray, who hired me as a Metro reporter and never once accepted mediocrity. To my roommate and best friend Nile, who has kept me around since kindergarten and looked after me when I transferred to Iowa.

Thank you to Publisher Bill Casey, for being a mentor and giving us the resources to cover Big Ten and NCAA Tournaments.

Thanking all of the people who affected me in my time at Iowa and the *DI* would take too long, too. Just look at those three grafts. They are 130 of the 550 words I will get for this column.

I would need infinitely more to thank my friends, family, and everyone else I have met and worked with at the UI.

I tossed around the idea of telling you what I would tell myself four years ago. Stand up for what you believe in, Ian. Start school at Iowa, Ian, you'll have

SEE GOODBYE, 5

Hawkeye softball ponders murky future

The Iowa softball team looks to its seniors to carry the team after having the worst season in program history.

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

The Iowa softball team finished its season 13-39, the worst mark in program history.

Iowa seemed to be stuck in a rut throughout the season. It was the same story line over and over: The Hawkeyes left too many runners on base, they lost by 1 run, or errors doomed them from the start.

Iowa head coach Marla Looper continually preached the importance of putting together at least two of the three facets of the game — pitching, offense, and defense — together in order to win.

It did not happen as much as the Hawks would have liked, to the tune of four times in the latter half of the season. Iowa lost 18 of its last 22 games, ending the season on an eight-game losing streak.

So, that raises the question, what now?

Looper said next year's seniors have to step up to show what it takes to win.

"They've got to do, they've got to be. A lot of our juniors have been in the spotlight, so it's not like all the sudden they're

going to be thrust there," Looper said. "They've had opportunities, even this season to be leaders, but our leaders need to be in front showing what to do, not just sitting on the sideline chirping."

Some of those upcoming seniors include Shayla Starkenburg, Elizabeth Wiegand, Sammi Gyerman, Claire Fritsch, and Kaitlyn Mullarkey. Gyerman, Fritsch, and Mullarkey all started at least 51 games in 2016, and Starkenburg and Wiegand combined to pitch 248 of Iowa's 332.2 innings.

Next year's seniors will have much more experience than this year's seniors did. Of the five who will graduate, only three — Holly Hoffman, Whitney Repole, and Erin Erickson — started more than half of the games. None of them even played in more than 48 games. One senior only saw game time once.

"It's been difficult because we had such a rough year, trying to get the momentum in our favor but it never turned out how we wanted," Hoffman said. "We lost a bunch of games by 1 run, which is insane. It shows that we were that close but never



Iowa designated hitter Cheyenne Pratt takes a moment before hitting during the third game between the Iowa and Minnesota at Pearl Field on Sunday. The Hawkeyes lost to the Gophers, 12-0. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

stepped up."

Mullarkey, who has been a leader on the team, not just this year but throughout her career, understands that it is her time and her fellow juniors' time to be

the leaders.

This means taking the time to stay in shape during the off-season and keeping the rest of the Hawks in line to make sure they do the same.

"During the summer,

we have to just do whatever the coaches ask us to do. We have to be always practicing, and doing our workouts, and preparing to be the best we can," Mullarkey said. "Hopefully, then we can

set a good example for the underclassmen and our newcomers."

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