

# The Daily Iowan

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## Some scholarships hit by budget shortfall

By **MARISSA PAYNE AND SARAH STORTZ**  
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Students are pondering the possibility of taking on more student-loan debt after University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld announced university plans to cut five annually

awarded scholarships for the 2017-18 school year as a result of a state budget shortfall that led to an \$8 million reduction in university appropriations.

Affected scholarships include the Iowa Heritage Scholarship, for first-year students with a parent or guardian who graduated

from the UI; Iowa Heritage Transfer, for transfer students with parents or guardians who graduated from the UI; Iowa Heritage Presidents, for students who apply for the President's Scholarship along with having a legacy at Iowa; Iowa Community College 2+2, for students who transferred

from an Iowa community college in a 2+2 graduation plan; and Community College Academic Scholarship, for accomplished students who transferred from a community college.

In Harreld's presentation at a Wednesday education appropriations subcommittee meeting, he

said 2,440 resident undergraduate students will be affected by the scholarship losses.

"Moving forward, the university will commit to investing each and every additional dollar received in general funding above and beyond our new base of \$224 million toward scholarships

for these resident students," he said. "Support, obviously, that is received from the state is vital and is needed in order for us to move forward. I hope this is, in fact, as many have stated, a temporary situation."

In past discussions re-

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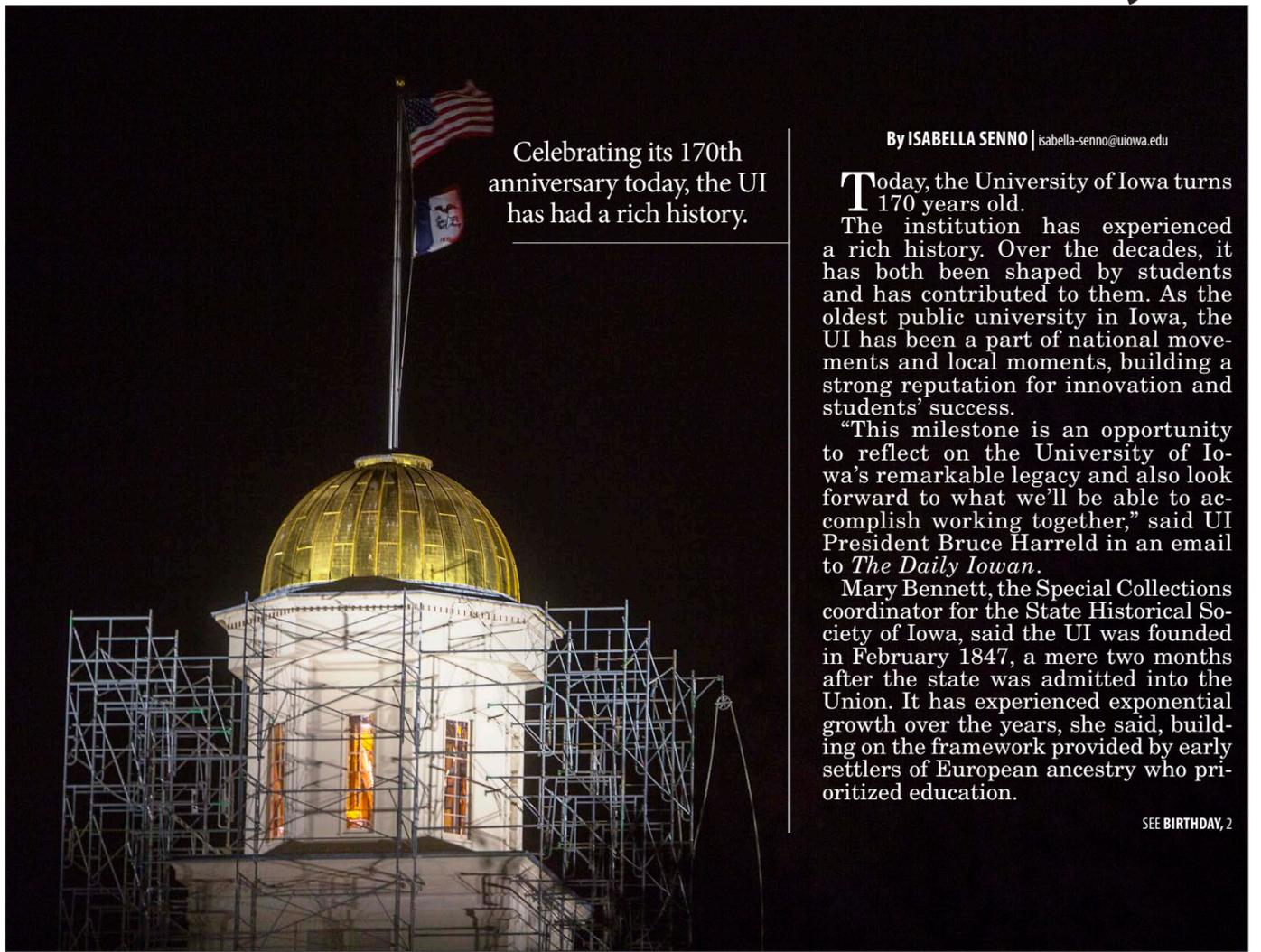
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## UI fêtes itself on its birthday



Celebrating its 170th anniversary today, the UI has had a rich history.

By **ISABELLA SENNO** | [isabella-senno@uiowa.edu](mailto:isabella-senno@uiowa.edu)

Today, the University of Iowa turns 170 years old.

The institution has experienced a rich history. Over the decades, it has both been shaped by students and has contributed to them. As the oldest public university in Iowa, the UI has been a part of national movements and local moments, building a strong reputation for innovation and students' success.

"This milestone is an opportunity to reflect on the University of Iowa's remarkable legacy and also look forward to what we'll be able to accomplish working together," said UI President Bruce Harreld in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

Mary Bennett, the Special Collections coordinator for the State Historical Society of Iowa, said the UI was founded in February 1847, a mere two months after the state was admitted into the Union. It has experienced exponential growth over the years, she said, building on the framework provided by early settlers of European ancestry who prioritized education.

SEE BIRTHDAY, 2

The Old Capitol is seen on Thursday. The University of Iowa was founded in 1847 and took control of the Old Capitol in 1857 after the Legislature moved the State Capital to Des Moines. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

## UI wrestle with housing



University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld listens to a presentation during a state Board of Regents, committee meeting at Iowa State University on Wednesday. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

By **EMI BENDLER AND MARISSA PAYNE**  
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

AMES — As enrollment continues to climb, making each incoming class historically larger than the previous one, University of Iowa officials are working to figure out where housing occupancy fits into the equation.

Housing & Dining officials from the state's three public universities — the UI, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa — discussed five-year plans for their respective institutions

at the state Board of Regents' meeting at ISU on Thursday.

Von Stange, the assistant vice president for Student Life and senior director of UI Housing & Dining, said 94 percent of first-year students live on campus.

"Our first-year students who live in our residence halls have better outcomes than those who don't," Stange said.

Continuing enrollment growth has posed housing-shortage challenges at the UI. According to recent documents, the operating occupancy of UI res-

idence halls in fiscal 2017 is 6,405 students.

However, the total occupancy is 6,864 students. The UI turns to expanded-housing options when it is over capacity, meaning up to eight students can be placed in lounges on certain residence-hall floors.

Jacob Simpson, the UI Student Government City Council liaison, said he thinks living in the residence halls is beneficial for first-year students.

UI Housing & Dining

SEE REGENTS, 2

ETHICS & POLITICS Iowa Politics

## Some Medicaid waivers may disappear

By **MOLLY HUNTER**  
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The UI Hospitals & Clinics could lose its Medicaid family-planning funding under Senate File 2, a bill recently proposed in the state Legislature.

UIHC is one of the organizations using the Medicaid family-planning network waiver, which would be discontinued in Iowa under SF 2. The money currently used for the waiver would instead finance a state family-planning service program established by SF 2.

The Iowa Senate has passed SF 2, and it now sits in the House Human Services Committee. If the panel recommends the bill for passage and the House passes SF 2, it will be sent to Gov. Terry Branstad to be signed into law.

The state program created by the bill would introduce new restrictions on family-planning fund distributions, withholding money from organizations that provide abortion services — a heading under which the UIHC falls.

"Annual billing through the [waiver] program averages \$50,000," wrote Tom Moore, the director of UI Health Care media re-

SEE MEDICAID, 2

INTERSECTING LIVES



Cars turn at the intersection of Burlington and Linn Streets on Thursday. Under Iowa law, there is no handheld cellphone prohibition for drivers except for texting or emailing while driving. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

BIRTHDAY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

“The University of Iowa is a wonderful way for us to see how enlightened the early pioneers and settlers of Iowa were, because they thought the intellectual development of the state was very important,” Bennett said. “Those Iowans who came here to settle were intellectual people who valued public education, and they wanted to create an

opportunity for this state to grow and prosper, and one way to do that was to educate the young people.” University Archivist David McCartney said that since its inception, the UI has been open to all students regardless of gender, race, ethnicity, or economic status. This could be due respectively to the shortage of teachers in the early years of the state, so both male and female applicants were needed and also to Iowa’s admission as a free-soil state. “There has never been

any language to the contrary in the university’s admissions policies. It has led as an example of providing higher education to those who are qualified,” McCartney said. “It has benefited the university; we’ve gained from all perspectives of those who have enrolled here. Historically, it has been ahead of most institutions in terms of its own admission policy and in terms of accommodating students of other backgrounds.” UI Dean of Students Lyn Redington said the “exciting

past Iowa has had shows promise for the future. “One thing I saw on a T-shirt and I really liked was ‘Iowa, for me, stands for Inspire Others With Action,’” she said. “That’s what I see the University of Iowa doing; it’s the action of doing research and teaching in the classroom, of teaching outside of the classroom, it is the opportunity for students to come here and learn who they are, who they want to be, and then how they will get there.”

REGENTS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

tries to accommodate students who request to live in the residence halls, Simpson said, while making an effort to decrease the number of students who have to live in expanded housing. Simpson cited the performance-based funding proposed a few years ago by the regents that caused the UI to recruit in-state students as the reason for the increase in enrollment each year. “We will see that again next year even though the university has determined that it wishes for enrollment to remain con-

stant,” Simpson said. With the resource implications faced by the university, UI President Bruce Harreld said during an oral report at the regents’ meeting he believes the school is at the size it should be at. “The issue here is not to be larger, it is actually being excellent across everything we do,” he said. One step the UI has taken to manage this growth was setting a March 1 admissions deadline for those hoping to enroll in the fall of 2017. “We hope that the March 1 timeline will give us some level of control as we track enrollment projections to ensure that we are able to provide incoming students with the

resources and accommodations they need to be successful in their first year of enrollment,” said Brent Gage, the UI associate vice president for Enrollment Management in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. Since Quadrangle was torn down in 2016, the UI has been in a period of limbo in terms of boosting residency system capacity this year with Catlett Hall being constructed for its opening in this fall. To solve these problems, Stange said the number of triple rooms offered this year was increased, and fewer returning and transfer students were able to return to the residence halls. “We’re going to invite all returning and

transfer students to live with us in the residence halls,” Stange said. “That’s a demographic that has shown more interest in remaining in the residence halls, and we would invite them to live with us beyond their first year.” The regents’ report addressed the increase in price of living in the residence halls, going from \$9,967 in fiscal 2017 to \$10,015 in fiscal 2018. Simpson said he doesn’t believe the increase in the price of living in the residence halls is significant enough to affect the students’ desire to live there. Final approval of residence hall and board rates is set for the April regents, meeting.

BUDGET

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

garding tuition increases, *The Daily Iowan* has reported that state Board of Regents President Bruce Rastetter has said resident students — taxpaying Iowans — “who have participated in paying for the university should have a benefit from that” through lower tuition rates “and will most likely continue to.” While the scholarship cuts will affect 2,440 resident students, Rastetter

said the UI did its best to diminish the financial burden placed on students. “It is not merit scholarships, or it’s not scholarships for need,” he said. “[Harreld is] not hitting students who frankly can’t afford to come to college, so I think they tried to minimize the best that they can by the scholarship decline.” UI freshman Madison Osborn, who came here on the Iowa Heritage Scholarship, said she felt shock and anger about the announcement. “I’m paying college out of my own pockets, and I’ve been saving money for years,”

Osborn said. “I chose to go here because of the scholarship, or else I would’ve just gone to community college.” Despite the financial setback, she said, she will continue attending the UI by applying for more scholarships and taking out more student loans. “If they were going to take out scholarships, they should’ve waited to do it for future-year students, not ones who are currently attending,” Osborn said. UI sophomore Evan Montgomery, who also came to the UI on the Iowa Heritage Scholarship, said he

was highly disappointed when he heard the news. “When I first skimmed through the email over it, I got really angry, but then I took the time to read through it,” he said. “I kind of understand why they needed to do this, but I’m not happy about it.” Montgomery said he wishes the UI would have done a better job foreseeing the possibility of a scholarship cut. “Informing us that this would have happened would have been nicer instead of just suddenly telling us and leaving us on our own,” he said.

MEDICAID

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

lations, in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. “If the state eliminates the program, and the program that is proposed in SF 2 becomes law, we would not be able to participate in the new program that replaces the waiver.” However, Moore said, the bill does not apply to all Medicaid funding. Therefore, the university would still qualify for participation in other Medicaid programs, such as traditional Medicaid, HAWKI, or Medicaid-expansion programs. “The waiver makes up a small percent of our total Medicaid,” Moore said. “The vast majority of those on Medicaid we serve fall within one of the

other Medicaid programs.” Executive Director for Iowa Personhood Tim Oberlin said many family-planning organizations say abortion is only a small part of what they do. “If that’s the case, and they want to provide health care, then they can very easily drop that, and they would be 100 percent eligible for this program,” he said. The Coalition of Pro-Life Leaders has created a map of 157 rural health-care centers across Iowa that it contends would qualify for family-planning Medicaid money under SF 2. “Everyone of them was contacted by members of our coalition and provided us with the services they are able to provide,” coalition spokeswoman Jenifer Bowen wrote in

an email to the *DI*. However, Bowen said, the list is not exhaustive. It does not include urban health centers, of which there are more than three dozen, and the rural centers include only those vetted by the coalition so far. Still, Bowen said the map proves Iowan women will not go underserved if SF 2 is passed. “We already have a pretty good infrastructure in place. It’s just a matter of ramping up and [having] some of the federally qualified entities provide things that the others don’t provide,” Oberlin said. “We’ve heard all those arguments about family planning and health care, and we do not think it’s appropriate for our tax money to support any entity that takes inno-

cent human life.” But Connie Ryan, the executive director of Interfaith Alliance of Iowa, said the bill threatens a woman’s right to choose her health-care provider and unfairly limits the range of services available to her. “If you look at the numbers, 77 percent [of Iowans] support funding Planned Parenthood and family-planning services,” she said. “The only reason the bill is being put forward is because conservatives want to defund Planned Parenthood. It is unwise, because women across the state of Iowa use Planned Parenthood for their family planning needs. In addition, that network and that program has really reduced unintended pregnancies and therefore abortions.”

The Daily Iowan

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# Table-tennis tourney heads to Field House

By MIKHAYLA HUGHES-SHAW  
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The University of Iowa Table Tennis Club, which has struggled to maintain the number of members needed in order to compete, is making a comeback by hosting of the Midwestern Regional Tournament.

National Collegiate Table Tennis Association officials will hold the tournament at the Field House on Saturday and Feb. 26.

"Although the Table Tennis Club has been

around since [around] the 1970s, this is only the second year that our club has been officially represented in the [national association]," said Arnold Kompaniyets, one of the UI club officials.

In 2015, Dylan Garland and Kompaniyets formed the groups that are now the co-ed and all women's teams. Kompaniyets said it was difficult at first to find new interests, but the club members plan on using more outreach on cam-

pus during the upcoming school year.

The success as a growing club are beginning to be noticed, and club members will compete against nine other teams in the Midwest for the regional championship title.

"We will expect nearly 100 athletes to travel to Iowa City for the upcoming weekend," Kompaniyets said.

The team members have high hopes of placing for the national competition; they are seeded eighth in

the Midwest region. Only three teams will be receiving direct qualifications to nationals.

Garland said he is most excited about the exposure that will come from the event.

"We want to get more people to know about the sport," he said. "It may not be as [popular] in the United States, but it is the No. 2 most played sport in the world."

Zhancai Huang, a member of the UI team, said he hopes the tourna-

ment goes well because it is the first time it will be held here.

Huang, who is from China, said he sees his teammates as a family, and said they learn from each other in more ways than one.

Huang said he teaches his teammates Chinese phrases, and his teammates help him work on his English.

Kompaniyets said he enjoys the positive company of his teammates.

"Over the course of the past two years, our

team has not only grown as players but also as friends," he said. "Even during our regular practices, there is rarely a dull moment."

The team members are looking forward to this weekend, and they highly encourage community members to attend.

"It is our hope that our fellow Hawkeyes will be able to join us and cheer us on, showing the Midwest what Hawkeye pride is all about," Kompaniyets said.

# Supporting kids by providing mentors

Big Brothers Big Sisters reaches out to provide mentors for children of the community.

By KIT FITZGERALD  
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When Tyson Wirth, a school-based mentoring specialist at Big Brothers Big Sisters, asks kids to rate their relationships with their mentors, he said that he gets such answers as "100" or simply "Awesome."

"Our long-standing mission has been to match adults and children in one-to-one relationships and make a positive difference in their lives forever," Wirth said. "Each kid gets something different out of it, each mentor gets something different out of it."

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Johnson County has been around for 40 years.

This upcoming weekend, the group will hold its biggest fundraiser of the year, Bowl for the Kid's Sake.

The organization served around 430 children last year. The average match lasts 28 months and costs \$1,000 per year.

"There are always more kids on the waiting list to be matched," said Daleta Thurness, the group's executive director. "Our organization receives grants and other things, but it really relies on private donations, so this event

is really helpful."

Bowl for Kid's Sake not only creates money for the organization, it also raises awareness, recruits volunteers, and connects with businesses and organizations. It funds 150 matches that support 300 people.

Thurness said the organization matches kids ages 6 to 18 with an older mentor. Matches tend to last until around eighth grade, she said, but often when a match is made early on it lasts longer.

She said there are numerous reasons kids sign up for the group, including having single parents, just moving into town, family prob-

lems, and academic or social struggles.

"A lot of our young people are facing some level of adversity," Thurness said. "Having that other caring adult in their life to empower them and spend time with them and listen to them will certainly enable them to reach their full potential."

The organization benefits mentors just as much as the kids, Wirth said.

"We work really hard to work with the mentors to match them up with the right program for them ..." Wirth said. "Also [we work with] with age and personality type and support them once they're in that match."

UI student and mentor Monica West said anyone can be a mentor.

"The relationship that you get from this is phenomenal," she said.

West is also the primary representative for Big Brothers Big Sisters at Iowa, which supports the Johnson County organization. This branch focuses on advertising on campus and setting up events for mentors and kids to go to on campus.

West and Thurness said both the Johnson County and Iowa campus organizations have recently felt the need for more male mentors and more mentors of color.

Some parents of

children involved in the group speak only Spanish, West said. It's difficult to bring a translator, so the Iowa organization has reached out to Spanish clubs and organizations.

West said it is difficult to bring a translator along when meeting families that only speak Spanish. To remedy this, the Iowa organization has reached out to Spanish clubs and organizations to recruit mentors.

"[Big Brothers Big Sisters] can be great for the kids," Wirth said. "They know that someone cares about them just from showing up each week."

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# OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

## COLUMN

# Television: a tool for fighting stigma



**LAURA TOWNSEND**

[laura-townsend@uiowa.edu](mailto:laura-townsend@uiowa.edu)

Television has the power to make real change happen fast. It has the power to humanize largely stigmatized groups of people through empathy, comedy, and captivating storytelling that reaches audiences all over the world. Television audiences spend half an hour or more with characters every single week, or even every day, and are able to form a strong connection to them because of this.

Shows such as “Mod-

ern Family” played a huge role in the acceptance of LGBTQ communities in the United States. Simply portraying gay characters as normal human beings invited Americans to see LGBTQ people for who they are: regular humans. The normality alone of the lives of Cam and Mitch was enough to alter people’s perceptions about a community that has been rejected and chastised for centuries.

Now, in 2017, xenophobia seems to be particularly rampant in the United States. Between the destruction of a historically Jewish cemetery in St. Louis this past weekend, the rescinding of regulations protecting transgender students on Tuesday, and the Muslim ban, President Trump

welcomes acts of hate and intolerance rooted in a fear of the “other,” even when there are no data suggesting the “other” poses any actual threat.

Widespread stigma of entire populations of people is possible in the United States because many xenophobic citizens have never met or interacted with those who do not share identical backgrounds, whether culturally, racially, or religiously. It is not difficult for a person who has never met a Muslim to fear them when their news sources and their president repeatedly dehumanize Muslims and accuse them of posing a threat.

Even if one was to present an Islamophobic person with an array of facts and data proving

that Muslims are as human and non-threatening as anyone else, that person might still be hesitant to abandon their original perceptions.

As author and religious scholar Reza Aslan writes in his book *No god but God*, if facts alone were enough to dissuade people, “it would take no effort to convince Americans that Obama is, in fact, a Christian” when as of 2010, a poll showed that “nearly a quarter of Americans continue to believe” that Obama is Muslim.

Television specifically has the power to change the way non-Muslim Americans view Muslims. Aslan explains that “minds are not changed merely through acquiring data or information ... Rather, it is solely

through the slow and steady building of personal relationships that one discovers the fundamental truth that all people everywhere have the same dreams and aspirations ... the same fears and anxieties.”

Not everyone has the opportunity to meet and form a relationship with someone of another culture. A person might live in a rural community with a population of 300 people, all of whom identify as white, American Christians. Television can be the solution. Shows can form a bond between the person in the rural, Christian community and Muslims, or Jews, or transgender students, without that person having to so much as leave his house. Just

as Cam and Mitch in “Modern Family” led to the normalization and embrace of LGBTQ communities, Muslim representation on television can work to humanize Muslims, even in a country ridden with Islamophobia.

Non-Muslim, xenophobic Americans fear Muslims because of what they do not know or fail to understand. Having the opportunity to watch Muslim characters on television each week, to get to know them and bond with them through the power of storytelling, could make a huge difference in the way Muslims are perceived in the United States. Television invokes empathy, it bonds the audience with the characters, and above all else, it humanizes.

## COLUMN

# Time to reject metaphysical politics



**DAN WILLIAMS**

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Because we do not live in a pure democracy, it is not required — in fact it is often illegal, as Michael Flynn found out — for ordinary citizens to participate directly in the affairs of state. We elect people to do the business of state running for us, so that we may have the time and freedom to pursue our own independent interests. These elected

officials are accountable: If we are dissatisfied, we may attempt to vote them out of office at the appropriate time. But what are we to do in the meantime?

It is a truism that in a liberal democracy the populace must be informed, educated, capable of individual, critical thought if factionalism and demagoguery are not to take over. But the individual has almost no political power on her or his own. So there is a tension, inherent in the idea of democracy, between the necessity of free, autonomous thought and the necessity of the individual to coalesce into one or another voting bloc, if the individual

is to be political at all, which is itself a necessity of liberal democracy.

What is the minimum requirement for adequate participation in a liberal democracy? I say minimum because we cannot expect every citizen to follow the sticks and pebbles of the daily news, to have an opinion on every issue. There isn’t enough time. We must decide what issues are important and exclude the others from our consideration.

Of these prime issues, we acquire some knowledge; we have an idea of the complexities involved; we form an opinion, tentatively, from the data we’ve acquired in our research.

But if there ever was such impartial citizens, they would still feel obliged to have an opinion on issues of which they have inadequate information to judge. How do we do this?

We do this by adhering to principles — general rules that act as guides through unknown territory. Thus, when we argue with someone over an issue in which we both lack expertise, we argue by principle, not by fact, because we do not know the facts. Our opponents may know some facts — or they may claim they know. But we should always be suspicious of opponents who list facts and then say they speak for themselves. Facts, once “gathered,” can indeed be suggestive. But

they never speak for themselves. And how many of our opponents have done the requisite fact-checking themselves, have vetted each statistical study for biases, have viewed their own opinions from more than just two angles — flattering and unflattering — which are reflections of each other, and so the same?

No, we do not argue over the facts, because every fact can be opposed by another. And in this way politics becomes metaphysical. One side claims allegiance to one set of facts, chosen at will, while the other to a different set of facts, also chosen at will. And because each side claims the facts as the only facts, they make the claim to truth, which

cannot be argued against, because the facts are simply the facts. There is no argument because of the obsession with fact. It is indeed fact-ionalism. When engaged in debate with our neighbor, we argue over guiding principles, which ought to be provisional and undogmatically held, capable of revision but only if known and recognized as such. An appeal to fact is too often a disguised appeal to emotion.

Let us reject, then, all metaphysical politics — the identity theorists, the racialists, the speakers for the Earth, the speakers for God, the Marxists, the capitalists — and instead learn how to argue on basic principle.

## COLUMN

# Why Saudi Arabia will never find itself on Trump’s travel ban



**TRAVIS COLTRAIN**

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President Trump’s revised travel ban has been made public, and it targets the same seven Muslim-majority countries. Out of these seven countries, zero have perpetrated a fatal attack on U.S. soil since the start of the 21st century. But it’s a terrorism ban, right?

Not exactly. Of the 19

terrorists involved in the attacks on 9/11, 15 were from Saudi Arabia, but none were from the countries on the travel ban.

While Trump’s ban is supposedly based on terrorism, it’s obvious it targets Muslim-majority countries. But doesn’t that break a law somewhere? Yes, it actually breaks an international law set by the United Nations in the 1980s that states, “No one shall be subject to discrimination by any state, institution, group of persons, or person on grounds of religion or other beliefs.”

So why hasn’t the United Nations put a stop to the travel ban?

Well, Trump’s use of allowing terrorism to be

the red herring to his true intention of banning a selected religious group is actually pretty genius. While I don’t agree with it, the ban technically isn’t illegal as long as he states it’s for the protection of the American people.

While no country itself can be called evil, Saudi Arabia can be called extremist. That term sounds familiar, almost as if a group of people who want to cause terror are called that. The Saud house, which controls Saudi Arabia, gained a lot of political movement through Wahhabism, which is an extremist view of Islam, a view that sparked misinterpretations of Islam.

These distortions were taken advantage of by groups such as the Taliban or people such as Osama bin Laden to further their violent agendas.

But even so, why isn’t Saudi Arabia on this ban? I mean, 15 of the 19 terrorists from the 9/11 attacks hailed from there, so it seems like a pretty obvious pick, right?

It’s not that black and white all the time.

Saudi Arabia is called “the land of the two holy mosques,” which houses the holy Mecca and Medina. If Trump were to ban only Muslim-majority countries as well as the country that the two holy mosques of Islam hail from, he’s practically telling everyone it’s a

religious-based ban. That’s something he can’t afford in both his job as a president and as a businessman.

Much of the ban is based on Trump’s fears. He fears the United Nations and what it can do if it calls him out on his discrimination, as much as he fears upsetting any Saudi investors he might have.

In January, before taking office, Trump told the press that he turned down a \$2 billion deal with Dammac Properties, which is based in Dubai. However, he failed to mention his “Trump International Golf Club-Dubai (which will open this weekend) would still be completed. This is where many critics feel Saudi Arabia got its “free-

pass” from the travel ban, which is partially true.

Some of his decision was based on the fact that his club’s opening would fall into the 90-day travel-ban period. This could potentially create problems with many of Trump’s investors or club members. He fears what would happen if non-U.S. citizens went there and then weren’t allowed back into the United States, which could be his reasoning for allowing those with green cards to be admitted into the United States.

The travel ban shows how slickly smart Trump can be; however it also showcases his fears as not only a president but an entrepreneur as well.



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# Hawk tracksters optimistic about Big Tens

By CARTER MELROSE  
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The Iowa track and field team will compete today in the Big Ten Indoor Championships. The meet will be held in Geneva, Ohio, today and Saturday.

It will cap a tremendous indoor season that saw as many as seven school records fall, such as the 4x400-meter relay time of 3:05.62 by Mar'yea Harris, Emmanuel Ogwo, Collin Hofacker, and DeJuan Frye. That relay

team consists of three top-10 400-meter runners in Iowa history — Harris, Ogwo, and Frye. Another capstone of the year was the 60-meter-hurdle record falling by Aaron Mallett's 7.64 run.

When it comes to event favorites, Iowa has a few of those, too. Mallett running the 60-meter hurdles stands to be one of the more exciting events of the weekend. He holds the Big Ten's fastest time so far this season.

"I really want to break the

Big Ten record, but you have to win first," Mallett said.

Another favorite is Vinnie Saucer, who hopes to defend his 60-meter Big Ten title in his senior season as a Hawkeye.

On the women's side, Jahisha Thomas, an athlete with staggering leaping ability, has broken two school records this season, in the triple jump and long jump. She should come into the Big Ten meet with a little bit of moxie, considering these two record-breaking performances have occurred

in the last month. One happened during the Tyson Invitational on Feb. 11 and one on the very next week in the Iowa Open on Feb. 18.

"I have personal goals that I want to achieve," Thomas said. "Winning is the No. 1 goal. My goal is to always go out there and win, so that's what I'll aim to do. Hopefully, it's a mark close to what I've done, if not better."

Notably, many freshman tracksters have done great work this season, with as many as seven leading the

team in their events. That includes Antonio Woodard in the 200 meters, Tysen VanDraska in the 1,000 meters, and Laulauga Tausaga in the shot put.

Iowa Director of Track and Field Joey Woody is as confident in his athletes as ever and believes this team is special.

"This is probably the best we've been heading into the Big Ten Championships as far as the athletes who are going to compete," Woody said. "It's going to be a complete team effort. Obviously,

we want to win Big Ten individual titles, but at the end of the day, we're all battling to win that team trophy. Everybody is in; we've been talking about it since the beginning of the fall, and now it's go time."

Going into the Big Tens, the U.S. Track and Field and Cross-Country Coaches Association computer rankings have Iowa slotted as the 18th best team in the country. This ranking will be put to the test starting today during a meet stuffed to the brim with talented athletes.

# Mixed day in the pool for hopeful Hawkeyes

By CARTER MELROSE  
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The story of the second day of the Big Ten Men's Swimming and Diving Championships started and ended with the 50 freestyle. This was the race many thought Iowa could cash in big, but that didn't go according to plan, with sophomore

Jack Smith taking 12th place in the event and missing the A-finals.

Smith was seen as a possible A-finalist swimmer. He came in with the 11th best time in the Big Ten. This Big Ten dream fell apart when seven out of eight swimmers who made the A-finals had career-bests in the preliminary race. Smith finished a spot behind what

his times had predicted, but he still managed to race for a lifetime best as well (seventh in school history). This should display the level of competition in this event. Smith made it to the B-finals in the 50 free.

Notably, Will Scott raced a season best in the 50 freestyle and nabbed the eighth-best time in school history right behind Smith.

Smith continued to swim his best races of the year in the B-finals by eclipsing his lifetime best and taking third place.

In diving, sophomore Will Brenner snatched 10th place in the 1-meter dive preliminaries; he had an 11th-place per-

formance in last year's Big Tens. Brenner hoped to splash his way into the A-finals, but history repeated itself as Brenner could only reach the B-finals.

In the B-finals, Brenner dove so well that he was granted second place, which meant 10th among the pack. Interestingly, if Brenner

qualified for the A-finals, he would have gotten seventh.

Today, the ever-exciting junior Jerzy Twarowski will race in the 100 butterfly. He ranks 12th among the field in this event. Sophomore Kenneth Mende will swim the 100 backstroke, and he eyes a top-10 finish.

But the Hawkeyes' win against Indiana showed that they can take over late, too.

One of the game's defining moments came when Tyler Cook threw down a thunderous two-handed dunk over Indiana's Thomas Bryant. He followed his athletic play up with an emphatic, cold stare-down.

Iowa needs that sort of aggressive swagger if it wants to take down the No. 24 team in the country.

## MEN'S

CONTINUED FROM 8

College Park, Maryland.

Peter Jok finished with a pedestrian game from the field (6-of-12 shooting, 1-of-6 from 3-point range), but went off from the free-throw line, sinking 22 of his 23 attempts and scoring 35 points in total.

"He's always had an unbelievable stroke," head coach Fran McCaffery said. "I mean, his form is textbook. He's got great

confidence in it. But when it comes off his hands so nicely, and he shoots it the same way every time. Everything you've ever heard a shooting coach talk about, his follow-through, where he puts his hands, his elbow. I mean, it's perfection."

Iowa as a team put on a clinic on how to get to the stripe. The Hawkeyes shot 47 free throws, 28 more than the Hoosiers.

Jok wanted the ball in his hands in overtime.

"Our last close game, I didn't step up," he said.

"When we went to overtime, I told the guys [to] focus on defense. On offense, I wanted the ball in my hands because I felt like I had a mismatch pretty much all game. I just wanted to get to the free-throw line."

Jok wasn't the only one putting up points in an aggressive fashion.

Christian Williams, who McCaffery has used for defense recently, scored a career-high 10 points in the victory.

"We needed this [win] bad," Williams said.

"We've been working hard trying to get better, and we haven't really been getting rewarded."

He played alongside Jordan Bohannon, an on-court combination that really hasn't been touched since Bohannon took over the starting role earlier in the season.

Williams' aggressiveness led to an increase in minutes, which lead to a fast break steal and slam.

"I just felt Christian's energy level and his defense were spectacular," McCaffery said. "From the

opening tip, he was great in both halves."

Even though the Terapins enter this weekend's contest on a two-game losing streak, the Hawkeyes are looking past that. This Maryland squad knocked off Iowa in a roller-coaster contest, 84-76, in late January.

It's a given that memories of Melo Trimble knocking down 3-pointer after 3-pointer come to mind when remembering this game; his late-game heroics boosted the Terapins in crunch time.

But the Hawkeyes' win against Indiana showed that they can take over late, too.

One of the game's defining moments came when Tyler Cook threw down a thunderous two-handed dunk over Indiana's Thomas Bryant.

He followed his athletic play up with an emphatic, cold stare-down.

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## WOMEN'S

CONTINUED FROM 8

beating Rutgers and Illinois at home.

Because Wisconsin will try to play spoiler on the Hawkeyes' Senior Day, Iowa must come out

of the gates as the aggressor and forget that Wisconsin is last in the Big Ten standings.

Iowa must put the high emotions of this last regular-season game aside, because there is a lot at stake in regard to post-season tournaments.

Before the Indiana

game, the Hawkeyes were sitting atop the bubble for the NCAA Tournament, but now after suffering that heartbreaking loss, Iowa cannot afford any more hiccups the rest of the season.

If Iowa loses to Wisconsin, its hope at a berth in

the NCAA Tournament is out the window. So in order to better their résumé for the Big Dance, the Hawkeyes need to make some noise in the conference tournament next week.

"You can't just play, you have to win," Bluder said in a press con-

ference. "Michigan State and James Madison were great wins. We have done everything we have needed to do at home during the conference season. We're not a shoo-in for the NCAA Tournament, but we're not a shoo-out."

But the Hawkeyes' win against Indiana showed that they can take over late, too.

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## BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

ability after an exceptional performance, the key for them this weekend will be to maintain that level of play.

"I definitely think offense is contagious. As everyone gets going, I think we've got a really talented team and really

good offense," Hoeg said. "As we all get going, it will really click and get going really well."

While the Hoover Classic might not be the biggest tournament in the country, the teams Iowa will play in it aren't exactly pushovers.

Alabama State, despite losing its first three games of the season to No. 6 Louisville, No. 22 Maryland, and Ball State, picked up

its first win on Wednesday, beating UAB, 7-2.

The Hornets also have five players batting above .300, which could potentially be a problem if the Iowa pitching isn't up to par.

On the other hand, Morehead State will bring a 3-2 record into Hoover, after beating the SEC's Mississippi State, 13-8, while exploding for 10 runs in the ninth.

"This weekend's gonna be a challenge. Alabama State

won, what, 20-plus games in their league last year, and this past weekend, they played some really good teams ... So they're not going to be intimidated by us coming down there," Heller said.

"Then Morehead had a really good team this past year, lost some guys, similar to us, but then they rally last night and beat Mississippi State last night. Gonna be three tough games for us."

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# DAILYBREAK

Your theory is crazy, but it's not crazy enough to be true. — Niels Bohr

## the ledge

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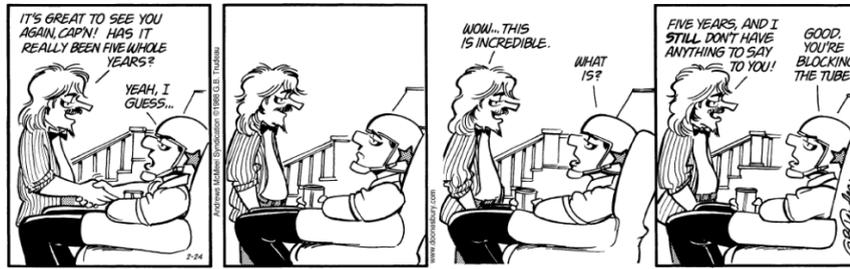


### The Truth About Cats and Dogs

- If our dogs could speak to us, they wouldn't ever shut up.
- If our cats could speak to us, they wouldn't ever.
- Clifford the Big Red Dog sets kids up for a lot of disappointment regarding just how big and red dogs can be.
- Garfield, however, is pretty spot-on.
- Things my cat likes, ordered by how much she likes them: any food I'm eating, food meant for her, her own butthole, me.
- Things my dog likes, ordered by how much he likes them: me, my cat's butthole, food meant for him, any food I throw away.
- An old dog understands you much like an old friend or loving spouse might; not only can a long-acquainted canine tell when you've had a particularly bad day, that dog will often try to make you feel better with a well-intentioned nuzzle or doggy-kiss.
- An old cat pukes more than a younger cat does.
- It is far easier to trick a 6-year-old child — a creature that possesses rudimentary reasoning skills and can distinguish between real and make-believe — that a portly man visits every house in the world in a single night, leaving people presents if they've been decent to others all year ... than it is to trick a cat into swallowing its medicine.
- Dogs'll eat anything. Just wrap some it in some cheese.

Andrew R. Juhl catcalls puppies.

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



## DILBERT® by Scott Adams



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## horoscopes

Friday, February 24, 2017 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Don't back down. Seize the moment, and you will override any negativity or opposition you face. Preparation and diplomacy will put you in an ideal position to advance personally or professionally. Romance is encouraged, and a commitment can be made.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Refuse to let an emotional incident hold you back. Cover up any feelings you might have, and proceed diplomatically. The way you handle matters will determine the progress you make. Show restraint, honor promises, and most of all, avoid confrontations.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Your desire to do something that will change the fabric of a situation you face will lead to positive and productive accomplishments. Plan to celebrate with the people who encourage and inspire you to excel. Romance is featured.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Someone will surprise you. Look at the pros and cons before you agree to take part in a joint venture. Consider doing your own thing. If the cost involved is going to stretch your budget too much, take a pass.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Share your feelings, and lay out your plans for the future with someone you think is special. You have everything to gain by making an effort to get ahead in life. Use your Leo charm to enlist the help of others.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Take good care of your money, health, and legal matters. Look out for someone you love. Children, older relatives, or a beloved pet will need special attention. A domestic situation should be dealt with and stabilized quickly.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Make special plans that will put you in contact with people you find stimulating. Sign up for a retreat, or take a mini vacation with someone special. Romance is featured; it will bring positive changes to your personal life.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Turn your home into your private oasis. The changes you bring about should soothe you mentally and help you cut corners financially. Don't get into a debate about money matters. Do your best to lower your overhead.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Fix up your space to accommodate some of the plans you hope to get up and running. You can bring about change if you are smart about the way you do it. Use your intelligence, and refuse to be excessive.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You'll be tempted by change and what others are doing. Take a moment to consider what you have and how hard you have worked. Money cannot buy love, but it can help you achieve greater stability and security. Keep your assets safe and secure.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Sharing your emotions and beliefs will help you gain respect and the cooperation of someone who can help you achieve a higher level of financial security. Don't rule out someone who has been there for you in the past.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Take care of paperwork, documentation, and financial matters before you start something new. It's important to have everything in order so that you are free to pursue your goals without interference. Emotional and physical improvements are encouraged.

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 2/24/17

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

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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## today's events

- **CAB 170th UI Birthday Celebration**, 11a.m.-3 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Room
- **BOSE Speaker Series**, Chris Witko, noon, 302 Schaeffer
- **Society of Women Engineers Regional Conference**, noon on, IMU, Seamans Center, Sheraton
- **European Studies Group Lecture**, "The Exhibition of Modern Art in Berlin (1913)," Jenny Anger, 2:30 p.m., 315 Phillips
- **Iowa Startup Games**, 4:30-11 p.m., W401 Pap-pajohn; application required, [www.iowajpeg.org](http://www.iowajpeg.org).
- **UI Computing Conference**, 5-10:30 p.m., Adler Rotunda
- **Tameka Norris**, Painting and Drawing — Research Talk, 5 p.m., 116 Art West
- **Black History Month Talent Show**, plus Noname, 6-10 p.m., IMU Second-Floor Ballroom
- **José Barrientos Alto Saxophone Master's Recital**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **Allied**, 8 & 11 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Dancers in Company**, 8 p.m., Space/Place
- **Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them**, 8 & 11 p.m., 166 IMU
- **Girl: A Labyrinth Dark**, Gallery Series, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B

### SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit details to the link through the calendar button on our website.

## KRUI programming

- **F•R•I•D•A•Y•**
- MIDNIGHT-1 a.m. CROWE'S NEST**
- 8-9 a.m. MORNING DRIVE**
- 9-10 a.m. NEWS @ NINE**
- 10:30-11 a.m. LOCAL ON THE ARTS**
- NOON-12:15 p.m. NEWS @ NOON**
- 12:30-1 p.m. SHRINK RAP**
- 1-2 p.m. CHICAGO RUNDOWN**
- 2-3 p.m. NBA SHOW**
- 5-6 p.m. NEWS @ FIVE**
- 6-8 p.m. SMOKIN' GROOVES**
- 8-9 p.m. TRADEMARK JOYRIDE**
- 9-10 p.m. WHAT'S UP WITH MUSIC?**
- 10-11 p.m. SPEAK EASY**
- 11 p.m.-MIDNIGHT PIXEL HUNT**

## The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 "The Great" or "the Terrible"
  - 8 Have more stripes than
  - 15 Yankees closer Rivera
  - 16 "Not gonna happen!"
  - 17 Senselessness
  - 18 Authentic
  - 19 Like pork pie and clotted cream
  - 21 Femme with a halo
  - 22 Hustle
  - 24 Eponymous physicist Ernst
  - 25 Training tally
  - 29 John with an Oscar
  - 31 Bewildered
  - 33 Turnpike ticket listings
  - 35 Best Actress nominee for "Philomena," 2013
  - 37 Sorority character
- DOWN**
- 38 Better adversary to deal with, in a saying
  - 41 Unlikely husband material
  - 42 Looks like a 41-Across
  - 43 Name on an excavator
  - 44 Old blacklisting org.
  - 46 Brownies with cookies, maybe
  - 48 Fostered
  - 49 Turnovers, e.g.
  - 51 Absorb
  - 53 Activate, as a wah-wah pedal
  - 55 Husband material
  - 59 Genre for Ladysmith Black Mambazo
  - 61 1984 biography subtitled "The Man, the Dancer"
  - 63 Royal Stewart and Clan Donald
  - 64 Bugs
  - 65 Needs blessing, maybe
- 66** They play just north of the Ravens

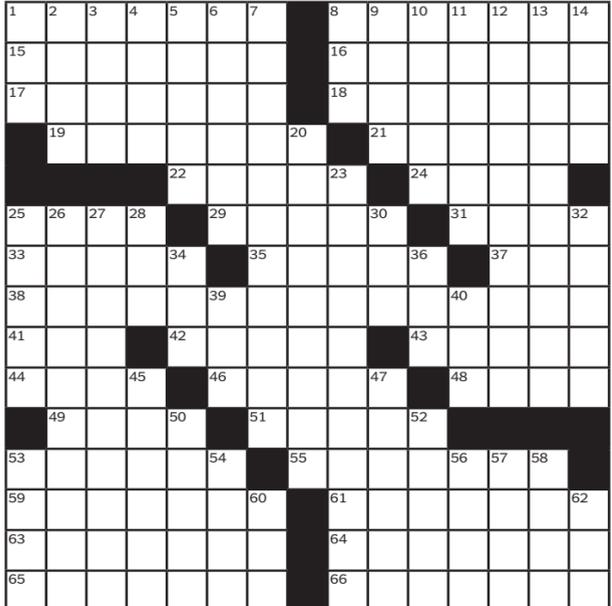
### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 13 Cape Ann's area
- 14 It's capped and often slapped
- 20 Something to enter with a card
- 23 TV character who fronted as a waste management consultant
- 25 [Gag!]
- 26 Aid in clearing the air
- 27 Apartment that's a second home

## mc ginsberg.com

### OBJECTS OF ART



- PUZZLE BY ANGELA OLSON HALSTED
- 28 No-frills: Abbr.
  - 30 "Junior" or "senior" mil. figure
  - 32 Like some stalled vehicles
  - 34 French seasoning
  - 36 Ginnie Mae's dept.
  - 39 One who might drug a boxer
  - 40 \_\_\_ Mo', three-time Grammy-winning bluesman
  - 45 Hoffman won Best Actor for playing him
  - 47 Chief flight attendant
  - 50 1967 Cold War suspense novel by 9-Down
  - 52 Florence's \_\_\_ Palace
  - 53 Scores of these may plague high schoolers
  - 54 Less than slim
  - 56 Chat, across the Pyrénées
  - 57 Setting of Sisyphus' perpetual rock-pushing
  - 58 Almond or pecan
  - 60 Additions after closings, in brief
  - 62 One of three for Sisyphus?

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

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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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## PROFESSIONAL

### Publisher, The Daily Iowan

Student Publications Inc., a non-profit corporation that owns and publishes The Daily Iowan and operates Dailyiowan.com and DITV, is accepting applications for Publisher. This is the corporation's full time chief executive who reports to an independent Board of Trustees. The Publisher is responsible for execution of The Daily Iowan's primary mission: developing and training student journalists through their hands-on work for what is regarded as one of the best student-run college newspapers in the U.S., its website and its television broadcasts.

Since 1868, The Daily Iowan has offered students professional-caliber journalism learning and work experience. The Daily Iowan, its website and DITV are student-produced news operations that are independent of the University of Iowa. Student employees are closely mentored by the Publisher and professional coaches and by a student editor chosen annually by the Board of Trustees.

The student editor has full responsibility for news judgment and management of the news staff. The Publisher has strategic and operational responsibility for The Daily Iowan finances, its business model and fund-raising. The Publisher supervises the permanent staff, including advertising, circulation, finance and coaches. The Publisher is expected to build The Daily Iowan brand with students and families, alumni, the Iowa City community, university partners and donors. The Publisher is responsible for seeking and implementing new revenue opportunities through strategic business planning.

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To apply, go to [DailyIowan.com/publisher](http://DailyIowan.com/publisher) and upload a cover letter, resume and references. (Only the finalists' references will be contacted.) The Board of Trustees will begin evaluating applications starting March 1, 2017. The new Publisher is expected to begin work by May 1, 2017.

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# Aggressiveness the key for Iowa



Iowa forward Tyler Cook reacts after getting fouled during a men's basketball game against Indiana in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Tuesday, Feb. 21, 2017. The Hawkeyes defeated the Hoosiers, 96-90. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

By ADAM HENSLEY | adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

The middle of the Big Ten is a cluttered mess at the moment.

Five teams, including Iowa (7-8), have between 7 or 9 wins in the conference.

A win at Maryland (22-6) would certainly help the Hawkeyes' chances of separating themselves from the pack.

Once the opening tip goes up at 5 p.m. Saturday, the Hawkeyes have a chance to avenge their loss to the Terrapins in Carver-Hawkeye.

And if Iowa plays as aggressive as it did in a 96-90 overtime win against Indiana on Tuesday, anything's possible in

SEE MEN'S, 5

## IOWA AT NO. 24 MARYLAND

IOWA: (15-13, 7-8) MARYLAND: (22-6, 10-5)

WHEN: 5 P.M., SATURDAY  
WHERE: COLLEGE PARK, MARYLAND  
WATCH: ESPN2

# Hawkeyes sit at a tipping point

By MICHAEL MCCURDY | michael-p-mccurdy@uiowa.edu

After losing three out of its last four, games the Iowa women's basketball team will try to turn things around before the Big Ten Tournament next week.

On Feb. 26, the Hawkeyes will get that opportunity when they take on Wisconsin in Carver-Hawkeye at 2 p.m.

Other than the Purdue game, when Iowa left West Lafayette after losing by 20 points, the Hawkeyes have played competitive basketball. Their main issue against Ohio State and Indiana was finding the strength and energy at the end to close out the games.

In both of those contests, Iowa had the lead or was within a couple of points in the closing minutes. Whether it's the sore legs or the immaturity, the Hawkeyes have got to find a way to close out games, because the conference tournament is right around the corner.

Another reason Iowa has lost three out of its last four is that at times, the team gets away from its strengths. Against Indiana, the Hawkeyes didn't get the ball inside enough, something that's been at their core all season long.

"We shot too many 3s," head coach Lisa Bluder said in a press conference. "We're not a great 3-point shooting team right now, and we shot 68 percent from 2-point range. We took 23 3s out of



Iowa center Megan Gustafson shoots a free throw during the meeting between the Iowa Hawkeyes and Rutgers Scarlet Knights on Thursday, February 2, 2016 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes had a strong second half, pulling away with the 71-57 win. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

60 shots — that was way too many 3-point shots. We were not patient and working for the good shot."

A chance to put the past aside before the postseason begins presents itself Feb. 26, as senior Ally Disterhoft prepares for not only Iowa's last regular-season game but her last regular-season and possibly (depending on a possible NIT berth) home game as a Hawkeye.

Disterhoft will go down in the record books as one of the all-time greats at Iowa. She sits second overall on the all-time scoring list at 2,003 points, reaching that mark on Wednesday versus Indiana.

The Badgers come into Carver-Hawkeye

with an overall record of 8-20, 3-12 in the conference. Although their record isn't intimidating,

they are riding a two-game winning streak,

SEE WOMEN'S, 5

## IOWA VS. WISCONSIN

IOWA: (16-12, 7-8) WISCONSIN: (8-20, 3-12)

WHEN: 2 P.M., FEB. 26  
WHERE: CARVER-HAWKEYE  
TICKETS: ADULTS \$12  
YOUTH (18 & UNDER) \$8

# No more pushovers for baseball

By PETE RUDENW | peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Just as the weather gets cold again, the Iowa baseball team will head south to Hoover, Alabama, for the Hoover Classic, in which they'll take on Alabama State and Morehead State.

After Grant Judkins got a win against Loras College on Wednesday in a game featuring six pitchers getting time on the mound, this weekend will likely be more of the same.

Starting pitcher C.J. Eldred, who started Iowa's second game of the season in a win over South Florida, has an problem in his ulnar nerve.

As of right now, Eldred is questionable for his scheduled Saturday start, and if he is unable to go, it would open the door for many of the younger pitchers vying for innings, including Judkins.

"We got a little bad news with C.J. Eldred having some ulnar-nerve issue in his elbow after his start," head coach Rick Heller said. "If C.J.'s down for a while, that'll put Grant, for sure, throwing quite a few innings on the weekend."

Heller also noted the progression of the pitchers, such as Friday starter Nick Gallagher and Cole McDonald, as they have gone from mid-week roles to playing bigger parts for the team.

Even though Judkins had a very solid first career start, allowing only 1 hit to go with 4 strikeouts over the span of three innings, he is still willing to do whatever it takes for the team to be successful, which could play a key role this weekend.

"Just getting in whenever I can and contributing," the freshman said. "It's a good feeling getting the first couple games under the belt. It just feels good to get it out of the way, and move on from here, and do whatever I need to do to help the team. It's a good feeling."

As the pitchers taking the mound might change, the offense seeks the opposite. After an 8-run performance, the Hawkeyes will try to stay consistent at the plate.

The offense was going early and often for Iowa against Loras, as junior third baseman Matt Hoeg hit a 3-RBI triple to give the Hawkeyes a 3-0 lead.

With the Hawkeyes proving their offensive

SEE BASEBALL, 5

## HOOVER CLASSIC HOOVER, ALABAMA

TODAY — VS. ALABAMA STATE, NOON  
SATURDAY — VS. ALABAMA STATE, 4 P.M.  
SUNDAY — VS. MOREHEAD STATE, NOON

## Weekend Events

### Friday

#### TRACK & FIELD BIG TEN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

WHEN: 9 A.M.  
WHERE: GENEVA, OHIO  
WATCH: BTN PLUS

#### WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS VS. BYU

WHEN: 8 P.M.  
WHERE: PROVO, UTAH

### Saturday

#### WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. EVANSVILLE, WESTERN ILLINOIS

WHEN: 10 A.M. AND 1 P.M.  
WHERE: CAMPUS TENNIS AND RECREATION COMPLEX  
TICKETS: FREE

#### MEN'S GYMNASTICS VS. ILLINOIS

WHEN: 4 P.M.  
WHERE: CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

#### TRACK & FIELD BIG TEN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

WHEN: 9 A.M.  
WHERE: GENEVA, OHIO  
WATCH: BTN PLUS