

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 2017

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

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ETHICS & POLITICS Iowa Politics



King's stance on immigration

In an exclusive interview, Rep. Steve King outlined his vision for immigration policy in the United States.

On March 17, Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, sat down with *Daily Iowan* reporters in his office in Washington, D.C., for a 30-minute interview. (The Daily Iowan/Grace Pateras)

By MARIA CURI | maria-curi@uiowa.edu

Soon after he tweeted “We can’t restore our civilization with somebody else’s babies,” Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, laid out his position on immigration in an interview with *The Daily Iowan* that can be broken down into three main points. One: above all else, restore the respect for the rule of law; two: once respect for the law is restored, enact a merit-based immigration system; three: tap into the pool of unemployed Americans in case of labor shortages.

The following transcript has been edited for length and clarity. Read a longer transcript online.

The Daily Iowan: Can you summarize your vision for immigration policy in America?

Rep. Steve King: That foundation that is our country today is rooted on a number of things ... but certainly in the center from our immigration perspective is the rule of law. Our Founding Fathers took the trouble of writing into the Constitution an enumerated power for Congress to regulate immigration, and so when those laws are violated, it erodes the rule of law.

DI: The rule of law changes as time goes on, how does that fit into your ideology?

King: Well, that’s pretty easy. Our Founding Fathers gave us the means to amend the Constitution, and if we don’t like the policy that emanates from that Constitution, then we should amend it, and when we do amend it I accept it, I embrace it, it is the supreme law of the land without hesitation. And so I don’t have any trouble with that, and the immigration laws that we have are clear. When law enforcement encounters people who are unlawfully present in America, the law requires that they place them into removal proceedings. Ignoring that law is one of the reasons we have such a big problem today. [1]

DI: Do you think the current laws that we have should be changed in order to be more reflective of the economic relationship between Mexico and the United States and the labor force that immigrants represent?

King: The first thing we need to do is restore the respect for the rule of law; that’s been more than a 30-year endeavor on my part. I’m not advocating that we change any laws that would provide for amnesty because we have to restore the respect for the rule of law. I don’t believe it’s 11 million people in the country illegally ... I think that number is going to

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Article I, Section 8, Clause 4: Naturalization and Bankruptcies

Acts of Congress define the requirements by which immigrants can become citizens. Only the federal government, not the states, can determine who becomes a citizen. Bankruptcy laws make provisions for individuals or corporations that fail to pay their debts. (Constitutioncenter.org)

“The number of illegal immigrants peaked around 12 million in 2007 and has gradually declined closer to 11 million.” (The U. S. Department of Homeland Security)

“Immigrants have an outsized role in U.S. economic output because they are disproportionately likely to be working and are concentrated among prime working ages. Indeed, despite being 13 percent of the population, immigrants compose 16 percent of the labor force.” (Economic Policy Institute)

“The number of unemployed persons, at 7.5 million, changed little in February. The unemployment rate, at 4.7 percent, was little changed over the month but was down from 4.9 percent a year earlier.” (U.S. Department of Labor)

Faculty hear inclusion push

Participants in Building University of Iowa Leadership for Diversity initiative are reaching out to learn how to work with gender nonconforming students.

By MARISSA PAYNE | marissa-payne@uiowa.edu

As societal attitudes toward the LGBTQ community shift, the University of Iowa aims to continue building an inclusive environment.

The Building University of Iowa Leadership for Diversity initiative offers UI faculty and staff an opportunity to participate in workshops. From these workshops they earn a certificate that showcases their efforts to create an environment in the classroom and workplace that invites diversity, equity, and inclusion.

UI communication-studies graduate fellow Audrey Scranton, who studies identity development of young adults and social-justice issues in communication, gave a presentation at Tuesday’s Faculty Senate meeting in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber seeking feedback from faculty regarding how to integrate such knowledge



Faculty Senate President Tom Vaughn speaks during a Faculty Senate meeting in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber on Tuesday. Graduate students spoke with faculty members on important student issues. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

among faculty.

“In order to make sure that we are not perpetuating discrimination without knowing, it is our responsibility as staff and faculty [to use] whatever influence we have at the university to

best contribute to an inclusive environment, to take the knowledge and burden of awareness on ourselves,” she said.

Scranton said students who

SEE LGBTQ, 2

Council backs justice, equity

The Iowa City City Council passed a resolution Tuesday granting funding for local social-justice and racial-equity organizations.

By NAOMI HOFFERBER | naomi-hofferber@uiowa.edu

The Iowa City City Council — on Tuesday passed a resolution, 7-0, allocating the Social Justice and Racial Equity Grant to five of the eight organizations that applied, granting them the full funding they requested.

“This was a grant established in FY17, it had a total amount of \$25,000 that would be available to

SEE COUNCIL, 2

STUDY HALL



Students in Elements of Art class work on an assignment at the Visual Arts Building on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/James Year)

KING Q&A

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

be closer to 20 million, but regardless of the number's, if the law is enforced there will be people who make the decision to go home again. [2]

...

First we need to respect the rule of law, then establish an immigration policy that's designed to enhance the economic, the social, and the cultural well-being of the United States of America. Any country's immigration policy should be to enhance your country. For example, Australia and Canada have a merit system, and they rank five different qualifiers, and they give them points for each one. They want people who are young so they have time to contribute before they retire, they want them young with an education and earning capacity and English language skills because that's the No. 1 indicator of their ability to assimilate into society and capital, those are the five indicators that are pretty much universal between Australia and Canada. We need to look at something like that. [3]

...

There are 82 million Americans that are an available workforce. What nation in its right mind would import people from other countries under the false statement that there's work that Americans won't do? That's simply never been true. It's an excuse but not a reason. So we should draw from those 82 million Americans that are there. We have over 70 different federal-means tested welfare programs in America who are borrowing money from China to bribe Americans not to work so they can sit on the couch instead of going on the assembly line and punch the time clock. And that's wasted human resource. [4]

LGBTQ

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

identify as transgender face a variety of barriers in college, such as changing legal records to reflect their gender identity, uncertainty about which bathroom to use without facing violence, and answering prying questions, among other issues.

The presentation focused specifically on transgender awareness and culminated in a brief workshop session in which faculty members turned to others sitting nearby to discuss their knowledge of interacting with transgender students as well as things they would like to understand better.

In recent years, the UI has made changes to better serve students with diverse gender identities. Signs on more than 100 single-user restrooms was changed to make them gender-neutral last summer, and at the start of this school year, in August 2016, the UI rolled out a change on MyUI allowing students to update their preferred name, gender, and pronouns.

Cassie Barnhardt, a UI assistant professor of education, said another way inclusiveness can be encouraged in the classroom is to socialize students by having the instructor do things such as announce



Faculty Senate President Tom Vaughn speaks in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber on Tuesday. The Senate heard a presentation on transgender awareness. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

their preferred pronouns or giving students the opportunity to state their preferred pronouns during introductions at the beginning of the semester.

UI law Professor Tom Gallanis said that given the interactive nature of classes in the College of Law, it is important to know what pronouns to use to call on students.

The problem with the MyUI updates, Gallanis said, is that instructors are not alerted on MyUI every time students update their information — for example, if students choose to update the information after the first day of class.

"I'm very glad that our

computer systems now allow students to identify their preferred pronouns, but nobody could tell me how that information is designed to be transmitted to the faculty teaching in the classrooms," he said.

While not all people who identify as transgender undergo sex reassignment surgery, the lack of knowledge about the long-term effects of transitioning concerned one Faculty Senate member. He said there seemed to be incompatibility between recognizing there are risks in the unknown and the efforts to be inclusive of everyone.

Diversity resources coordinator Kendra Malone,

who works on the Safe Zone Project, said long-term information is largely unavailable because it hasn't been safe to come out as gender nonconforming due to discrimination, but combating this attitude to make a safe learning environment for students is the priority.

"Trans students from across the nation and comparable institutions have said these are the problems that we're facing, and these are the things that we need faculty to do right now to make us safe and comfortable in our work environments while we also move to the research piece," she said.

COUNCIL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Iowa City-based organizations, businesses, or community groups to advance and to implement social justice and racial equity in our community," said Stefanie Bowers, the Iowa City equity director.

The five organizations selected for funding were Sankofa Outreach Connection, Inside Out Reentry Inc., World of Bikes and Iowa City Bike Library, Iowa Legal Aid, and the Johnson County Affordable Housing Coalition.

"They look like good programs to me," Mayor Jim Throgmorton said. "I'm very happy that the Hu-

man Rights Commission was able to go through that material and made these recommendations."

One organization, Iowa Legal Aid, provides legal services for low-income Iowans through the use of volunteer lawyers.

"Iowa Legal Aid will consistently strive to achieve lasting results for clients and low-income communities in all of its services," Iowa Le- gal Aid stated in its submission for the grant. "Iowa Legal Aid will identify and effectively address systemic issues and pervasive barriers that negatively affect low-income Iowans."

Each applicant had to provide examples of community impact or outreach. Four of the

five applicants granted funds requested between \$2,000 and \$3,250.

Inside Out Reentry, which received \$3,000, aims to help formerly incarcerated Iowans transition back to life outside of prison, offering assistance with housing, health care, employment, transportation, and education.

Sankofa Outreach Connection, an organization that "promotes awareness of and appreciation for women of color or experiences through activities and events that enhance and strengthen cultural competency," requested \$13,500.

According to the application submission for the grant, Sankofa aims to address racial and gen-

der disparities in community access to health information and wellness programming and to decrease social isolation of women of color.

The organization aims to offer programming in local facilities and connect the community through health and wellness.

"I'm excited about this, I'm really excited about the program, I'm excited about the opportunities," City Councilor Kingsley Botchway said. "Having that city funding there I think there are great organizations that participated."

Botchway expressed the need for caution in funding staffing costs and not thinking of staffing costs within the grant.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 148

BREAKING NEWS

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Expert covers alcohol, pot abuse among students

Jason R. Kilmer came to Iowa to discuss alcohol and marijuana use with staff, faculty, and students.

By **KIT FITZGERALD**
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A visiting lecturer gave faculty and students a reality check on the effects of alcohol and marijuana.

Jason R. Kilmer spoke at the IMU on Tuesday about many different topics concerning alcohol and marijuana abuse. He presented facts and misconceptions about the popular college pastimes and discussed solutions with staff, faculty, and student leaders.

At the University of Washington, Kilmer works as an Associate Professor in psychiatry and behavioral sciences and assistant director of Health and Wellness for Alcohol and Other Drug Education in the Division of

Student Health.

"[Kilmer's presentation] seemed to fit with our alcohol-harm-reduction plan and help continue our move forward," said Tanya Villhauer, the associate director for education at UI Student Health and Wellness. "We just thought we would all be energized by having him come to campus."

She said that even with UI high-risk drinking having decreased for the first time in 25 years, Student Health wants to continue the progress.

"On every college campus, environment breeds high-risk drinking ..." Villhauer said. "Iowa has had high rates for 20 years, and we should address that."

Sara Bultsma, the student

safety liaison for the UI Student Government, said the Iowa drinking culture is not very healthy.

Besides a public presentation, Villhauer said, Kilmer also met with student leaders from UISG, the Campus Activities Board, as well as campus tour guides and Orientation leaders. Bultsma was one of the student leaders.

"We talked a lot about the stigma of alcohol on campus and what student leaders can do," Bultsma said. "He's not only just a scientist but studies the psychology of the effects of student leaders and what they can play into ending the stigma that all students should binge drink all the time."

Villhauer hopes these meetings will spark an inter-

est in the issue.

"We want to continue the conversation; some of the students today were very excited," she said. "We hope they carry that into their groups."

Kilmer also spoke with staff and faculty members who often deal with students.

"We want to help staff and faculty be really intentional of how we talk about alcohol use on our campus," Villhauer said. "Like, we went over how to ask questions without shutting students down."

For the public presentation, Kilmer said he wanted to discuss a safer way to drink and approach how university staff and faculty work with substances and students.

"People expect to hear

just say no, a 'don't drink' kind of message," Kilmer said. "I'm talking about a less dangerous and less risky way to drink."

Kilmer covered a wide range of information concerning substance use, including defining one drink, the amount of alcohol one can have before going from a "buzz" to "drunk," and common misconceptions such as social expectations, "sobering up," and tolerance.

"People always talk about bread and its magical sponge-like qualities," Kilmer said. "But if you're drunk and you eat an entire loaf of bread, first of all, well done; second, your blood alcohol level is going to be the same."

Bultsma said tolerance was an important topic

because it is a psychological response to certain environments and stigmas. This means if people have built up a tolerance, they don't feel the effects of drinking but the blood alcohol level stays the same.

Plus, Kilmer said, because tolerance is a response to environment, it does not follow one home for spring break, or to any other place.

Bultsma also noted that Kilmer connecting mental illness to substance use would be very relevant to college students.

"Everyone could benefit from the realistic examples and information [Kilmer] gave ..." she said. "There's a lot [of information] that help you and your friends drink more responsibly."

UISG backs IMU organizations' lockers

UISG votes to fund student organization lockers on Tuesday.

By **SARAH STORTZ**
sarah-stortz@uiowa.edu

In the midst of all of the activities on campus, student organizations will no longer need to worry about where they will store their materials.

The University of Iowa Student Government voted on Tuesday night to distribute \$4,500 to the Lockers on Campus initiative for a year. The money will go into installing more lockers on the second floor of the IMU. The bill identifies the

need for short-term lockers on campus that have the capacity to contain materials for student organizations. It suggests the university purchase the lockers.

UISG Sen. John Heinrich, the author of the proposal, said he got the idea after

hearing from the Lockers on Campus initiative.

"Student organizations are obviously a huge part of what goes on in this campus. Students come here to learn in the classroom, but the organizations are just, if not more, important," Heinrich said. "This would alleviate any burdens of not having a place to put their things. It's something that not might sound important, but it could increase productivity of these organizations and increase overall activity in campus."

UISG passed a bill last month for individual lockers on the IMU ground floor. However, the current bill stated that there could be more action taken.

UISG Sen. Akash Bhalerao voted for the bill because of his involvement in student organizations and how they store their materials.

"I think it's a basic need for student organizations, especially for the ones who don't have offices," he said.

UISG Sen. Abigail Simon voted in favor for the bill as well.

"It's important to supply student organizations with the resources that it requires," she said. "I hope they'll be able to store more belongings and be more successful."

The plan includes 10 heavy-duty storage cabinets that would be purchased for the Student Activity Office, along

with 10 key locks and 10 master control keys.

The locker specifications include four shelves that can carry 175 pounds of material, a 34-inch-wide shelf, a coat rod, and another wide shelf on top of the unit. The lockers would be 78 inches high and 24 inches deep.

In total, it would take \$5,815 to fund the lockers.

Heinrich acknowledged the high financial cost of the lockers but said they will be beneficial in the long run.

"It costs money to improve activities and student life on campus," he said. "That's what we're here to do, so it's certainly worth the money."

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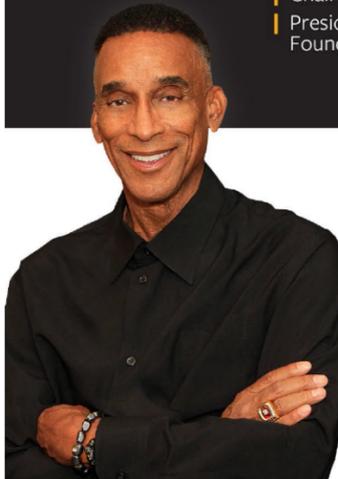
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—FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Bottle-bill baloney



ZACH WEIGEL

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Americans like their water, and they like to be able to conveniently drink it. Therefore, it should come as little surprise the 2016 data from Beverage Marketing Corp. shows Americans now drink more bottled water per year than soda.

While this is likely a positive sign for the health-care industry, which has for years advocated reduced consumption of sugary beverages, water's ascent to the premier beverage Americans consume also comes at a time when many question the rationale for buying a bottle of water. After all, water from the faucet or drinking fountain is often free (relatively), meaning a reusable water bottle can suffice in lieu of the need to purchase a bottle of water.

But in all practicality, intuition suggests we as Americans drink bottled water primarily due to its convenience, setting aside the external considerations of cost and environmental impact. So it's logical to presume that Americans will continue to favor bottled water over soda in the future.

Given that bottled water is the most prevalent beverage in the average American's diet, it seems wise to expand the 5-cent tax that exists on soda-pop cans, alcohol containers, and other miscellaneous beverages to include bottled water as well. Therefore, I struggle to reason with why the state Legislature is exploring a bill to get rid of this very program all together.

Since 1978, Iowa has had a beverage-container program in which a 5-cent deposit is added to all redeemable containers. Designed to reduce litter, the program incentivizes recycling these redeemable containers by refunding indi-

viduals the 5-cent deposit if they bring the container to a redemption center. However, House Study Bill 163 would scrap this program, instead forcing wholesalers to fund recycling and litter control programs.

While the bill is still under consideration and subject to amendment, at its current strength, the bill would take the fees paid by wholesalers to directly fund recycling and litter control programs rather than the current arrangement of indirectly refunding the deposit once a container is redeemed.

One question looms large in my mind: why get rid of the highly successful can/bottle redemption program? Proponents claim that the proliferation of recycling services no longer makes it necessary to incentivize recycling. Now, maybe I'm just cynical, but it seems a little idealistic to believe that people will continue to recycle cans and bottles if they no longer have an incentive to do so.

The Iowa Department of Natural Resources estimates that roughly 86 percent of redeemable containers get recycled. Would that number still be as high if the deposit-refund program were abolished? Moreover, returning to my point about bottled water, rather than scrapping the highly successful program that currently exists, wouldn't it be wiser to expand the program to include water bottles as well?

In 1978, the professed goal behind the original program was to discourage littering and encourage recycling. That goal seems to largely have been accomplished; the vast majority of redeemable beverage containers are recycled, according to Natural Resources.

So, please, state Legislature, give me a better reason for axing a successful program at a time when it would actually make more sense to expand the program, because I can't believe that people will recycle on a comparable level if they no longer have an incentive.

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

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

COLUMN

Acceptance over tolerance



TRAVIS COLTRAIN

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Islam is one of the fastest growing religions in the world, according to a study conducted by the PEW Research Center. It is the world's second-most popular religion with roughly 1.6 billion people practicing it, making up 23 percent of the world's population. PEW reports that number could grow to 30 percent by 2050.

Islam is only beaten in popularity by Christianity, which has roughly 2.2 billion followers. With both religions making up one-third of the world's population, it'd seem obvious and reasonable that both religions are equally accepted.

Nonetheless, it's known by everyone that all religions are not treated equal-

ly. Since the start of the 21st century, Muslims have been blasted harshly, not only in a national and local sense but an international one as well.

President Trump's travel ban, France's ban on face covering, and even the UK's recent ban of carry-on laptops from select airports are obvious examples of how Islamic culture is under attack. Because of our lack of understanding, we accept these laws because we think they "attack terrorism."

However, governments feed off of this lack of understanding by using propaganda to fill people with fear and hate. While many might say they tolerate different religious, tolerance is just another way of saying unacceptance.

But where do these fears come from? Is it really terrorism, or is it just the lack of understanding of Islam? While many want to believe it is terrorism, it's mostly based on how little most people actually know about

Islam. Many simply fear what is different, and people would rather not face their fears.

This can be showcased through the European Court of Justice's ruling to allow workplaces to ban workers from the "visible wearing of any political, philosophical, or religious sign." This includes all forms of headscarves.

This raises the question, what about Christian wear? Considering that 72 percent of Europe's population follows some form of Christianity, it's easy to say that the EU's ruling will never really affect Christians. Nonetheless, if the EU's ruling had the possibility of affecting Christians, it'd never have a chance.

The most common Christian dress is a cross-necklace or a rosary, which can be easily hidden. However, what about veils that nuns wear? This is where the trickery behind the rulings true intentions falls.

Nuns, people who have

dedicated their lives to God, only get a chance to work in areas where the veil is already required. On the other hand, a "sister," a woman who is in the process of becoming a nun, can get a job where the ban could take effect. She would never be affected because "sisters" aren't required to wear veils.

The ruling was an obvious ban on the hijab, worded in a grandiloquent and sneaky manner, just as Trump's travel ban was nothing more than a Muslim ban.

While these are obviously things we need to fight, I believe Iowa City is on the forefront of this height. Not only is the University of Iowa accepting of religious headwear, so are local Iowa City businesses.

With Iowa City being a college town, we are likely more educated, allowing us to see past the propaganda and to actually accept what is different instead of just tolerating it.

True acceptance isn't tolerance.

COLUMN

Wary of the ICE man cometh

By MARSTHERA POPE

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U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, also known as ICE, has been arresting and deporting illegal immigrants. So far, 23 arrests have been reported in Iowa as a part of the ICE three-day operation, which officials claim ended on March 9. The arrests are rumored to occur at the immigrant's place of employment but also on school grounds, despite the fact that arrests at schools, churches, or hospitals are against an ICE formal policy adopted during the Obama administration.

ICE was originally formed in 2003 through a merger of the previous U.S. Customs Service and the Immigration and Naturalization Service. With a budget of \$6 billion, ICE devotes itself to enforcement and removal operations as well as homeland-security investigations. The agency works to stop human trafficking as well as illegal trading of goods in and out of the country. These tend to be seen as good things. The only disagreement is the deportation of illegal immigrants, especially ones being prioritized for false identification, because a false ID is needed so that the individual can obtain employment.

The operation is causing families to lose their source of income because of the fathers' absence. Once the father is determined deportable by the court, there is little to no hope that he will be able to return. Rapid response teams are



A volunteer takes part in role play during a know-your-rights training session by the pro-immigrant advocacy group Make the Road New York in the Queens borough of New York on March 7. (Associated Press/Frank Franklin II)

being constructed across Iowa in order to provide for the affected families. Still, no resources can replace a loved member of the family. In Des Moines, an after-school program called Al Exito that traditionally is meant to help minorities excel in school, is now alerting students about alleged raids through social media. Immigration lawyer Jim Benzoni backs the after-school program by stating that tipping people off to ICE is not illegal, leaving the new alert system up and running.

The deportation of these individuals not only tears apart families, but also costs a lot of money. Tax money goes into keeping illegal immigrants locked

up, then banished once they are deemed deportable by the court. Mass deportation would quickly reduce the U.S. Gross Domestic Product, along an annual loss of \$434 billion, reducing cumulative GDP by \$4.7 trillion over 10 years, according to "The Economic Impacts of Removing Unauthorized Immigrant Workers" by economists Ryan Edwards and Frances Ortega. Deporting these workers would also mean leaving employers high and dry, with a lot fewer people willing to work a dead-end job for little pay. This is a lot of workers among the estimated 11 million illegal immigrants in the

U.S. Even if only half of them are working, that's 5.5 million workers that will no longer contribute to the economy.

ICE will continue to deport immigrants, as promoted by President Trump, despite how it will affect the economy and the American way of life. Citizens are legally allowed to do everything in their power to alert families that may be affected by ICE or to assist families that have already been affected. Those who disagree with the deportation of harmless immigrants advise that all immigrants, regardless of if they are here legally, know their rights when it comes to ICE or any other government agency.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Gender-identity questions

"S/he who ponders the law will bear fruit in due season." (Psalm 1: 2-3)

If our civil-rights laws mandated that parents and/or guardians of anatomical male or female children must prohibit their child from making a gender identity change until the child reaches the "Age of Self Determination and Wisdom," there would be no reason to deliberate any child's civil rights.

Our laws relating to the "Age of Self Determination and Wisdom" vary according to the perceived

consequences to self or others.

The "Age of Self Determination and Wisdom" for purchasing alcohol, tobacco, or other controlled substances is 21; for purchasing a marriage license is 18; for military service is 18; for obtaining a driver's license is at least 16 and requires competency tests, and for purchasing guns is at least 16.

If these laws are for the purpose of protecting all citizens from children making indiscriminate choices, isn't it more important to enact laws to protect children from making gender-identity choices prior to their "Age of Self Determination and Wisdom"?

Should every anatomical male or female who wants to engage in traditional gender-specific activities, garb, or roles be encouraged to make a gender-identity switch?

Laws restricting children from making gender-identity changes may benefit them by: reducing the threat of bullying, harassment, embarrassment, and violence; allowing a child time for professional consultation, and protecting a child from adults with gender-identity prejudices and/or sinister motives.

Every law determining the "Age of Self Determination and Wisdom" imposes consequences and may affect

the decisions of legislators, judicial boards, organizations, institutions, clubs, associations, and individuals.

How might Civil Rights laws affect a transgender male or female who chooses to be admitted to a gender-specific institute, club, or organization?

Although Gender Identity choice must be the Civil Right of every adult we must deliberate how to define the "Age of Self Determination and Wisdom."

"S/he who ponders the law will bear fruit in due season." (Psalm 1:2-3)

—Annamarie Marcalus OSF
Iowa City

Two passions, with strings, for Iowa's Crawford

By NICHOLAS MOREANO
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For Iowa junior Montana Crawford, sports have long been a part of her life. At an early age, she played soccer, softball, and still currently plays tennis. But before all that, she started learning how to play the violin.

When it comes to hitting the tennis ball with her racquet or playing the violin with her bow, repetition has helped her find the sweet spot.

"When you hit the sweet spot with your racquet on a tennis ball, there is definitely a certain sound," Crawford said. "Practicing violin and practicing tennis correlates because you have to do so many repetitions."

Crawford learned about

repetition when she enrolled in the Suzuki String School of Guelph at 3 years old. Because she was too young to start playing the violin, the school focused on teaching her how to listen to the notes rather than play them.

While Crawford attended the school, she was a part of classes that consisted of 10-12 violinists, and they played as a group. As she continued to play the violin, she was also a part of junior orchestras that had various levels.

Now, Crawford attends two classes called the University of Iowa Symphony Orchestra and the Chamber Orchestra for her degree in music education. Both are one-semester-hour courses but require her to

be in class throughout the week. The symphony class is every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:30-5 p.m., and the chamber class is Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30-2:20 p.m.

On Tuesdays, Crawford is at her busiest. She goes to the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex from 8 to 9 a.m. to do her individual work with the coaches. Then comes back at 11:30 a.m. to practice until 1 p.m. Crawford then goes to class until 2:20 p.m. and returns 20 minutes later to finish the rest of practice until 3:30 p.m.

With all the time Crawford devotes to playing the violin and doing her school work, it has taken away some time she can devote to the tennis court. But

her coaches acknowledge the effort she has put in to do both.

"It's quite a thing for her to be able to come in a little early on the days when she has to leave early, and I've really come to value the commitment that she has made to her violin," head coach Sasha Schmid said.

Assistant coach Ruth Seaborne also had positive words about Crawford.

"She has many talents, you know tennis is one of them and music is another," Seaborne said. "Her growth as a player, even this year, has been tremendous."

According to Crawford, her old tennis coach said the way she plays the violin and hits the tennis ball are similar. When Crawford uses her bow hand, it reminds



Hawkeye Montana Crawford positions herself to return a shot against Northern Illinois' Brodie Walker on Jan. 28 at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. Crawford won (6-2, 6-0). (The Daily Iowan/Osama Khalid)

him of how she volleys a tennis ball. But other than that, Crawford said, the only similarity between the two is that the violin and tennis racquet both have strings.

Whether the strings are on her racquet or the violin, Crawford will continue to practice and manage her time to improve upon her two passions.

BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

McCaffery. There's no reason he has to declare it someone's team at all, really.

But if he does, who will it be? Here are the leading candidates.

Nicholas Baer

Baer more than likely won't be a starter next year — he just doesn't affect the game as much when he does.

So on the surface, it would seem odd for McCaffery to give the honor to Baer.

McCaffery has always given the nod to a senior, which Baer will not be next season. It will, however, be his fourth year on campus because of his redshirt season a few years ago.

Baer's hustle and passion is contagious on this team, and his teammates say he took a more vocal leadership role than even Jok did this season.

Another year in the weight room and in the practice gym can only help, too.

"He'll have an expanded role," McCaffery said about Baer back at Iowa's media day. "...He'll continue to get better as he gets stronger ... He truly understands the game plan and how we do our scouting and preparation."

Jordan Bohannon

If McCaffery picks out the most talented player, it may well go to Bohannon.

Bohannon played like a first team all-conference point guard at the end of the year, finishing his freshman

campaign with three-consecutive double-doubles.

The Marion product has a really good head on his shoulders as well and never gets rattled. That's important in a leader.

"A lot of times when you have freshmen who play well, one of two things happen," McCaffery said. "They either continue to get better through experience, or teams figure them out, and they're not as good ... He has great feel for how to play. His defense is improving. He's just going to keep getting better

as he gets stronger."

Tyler Cook

"He probably has the highest ceiling [of any freshman I've had]," McCaffery said before the season started.

Cook didn't do anything this season to make people think that isn't still true. At times, he would be the most dominant player on the floor during Big Ten games. Other times, however, Iowa seemed to go away from him.

The top-40 recruit from

a season ago didn't show an outside touch like McCaffery thought he might this season, but he showed an ability to get his own shot down in the post, which will serve as a nice balance with Bohannon's shooting ability.

Cook is a future NBA player and a prime candidate to be named first team All-Big Ten next season.

"What's been impressive about him is when he's struggled ... as long as I go back to him, he'll come back, and he still ends up with 16 and 5," McCaffery said.

WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 8

well in a leadership role this season not only for the younger group that he is a part of, but for the team as a whole.

The 157-pounder sees next season as an oppor-

tunity to teach what he's learned from the graduating seniors to the incoming batch of wrestlers.

"I'm going to miss those guys a lot. I've learned a lot from those guys," Kemerer said. "It'll be a young team next year, so I have to take the stuff that they've taught me and teach it to some of our younger guys. Getting

back to winning starts with our young guys right away, getting them with that right mentality and turning things around."

While Iowa's team will be young next year, the outlook is positive. Freshmen who redshirted this season include four-time Ohio state champion Alex Marinelli, four-time Iowa state

champion Carter Happel, and Pennsylvania state champion Kaleb Young.

Spencer Lee, a three-time Pennsylvania state champion and the nation's No. 1 pound-for-pound wrestler, will also join the Hawkeyes next season. He posted a record of 144-1 during his high-school career, with the lone loss coming March

12 in the state finals. He is a two-time Junior World champion and a Cadet World champion.

Iowa's ability to land such highly touted prospects for the upcoming seasons not only has to do with the nature of the program but also with the seniors leaving this year, Iowa head coach Tom Brands said. Their

dedication and accountability have attracted others to the program, too.

"When you stay on board with accountability ... you can do a lot of things with the year below them, and the year after that, and the year after that," Brands said. "All the way into our recruiting because they're hosts."

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

spring break.

"This was a big win; I am proud of our guys," head coach Rick Heller said in a release. "It was one of those crazy, crazy games."

Jake Adams, a junior from Brandon, South Dakota, cranked out a 3-home run, 7-RBI performance in Manhattan, Kansas.

Ben Norman finished 4-for-6, the freshman's career high for hits, and recorded 2 RBIs and 2 runs.

Iowa's hitting woke up in the final game of the series. In the two previous games against Kansas State, Iowa managed to put up only 4 runs.

The series finale featured 12 runs and 12 hits from the Iowa bats. Against Bradley, Iowa aims to keep its foot on the gas pedal in its third home game of the season.

"We're looking forward to getting back to Iowa City and playing in

front of our home crowd," said Heller in a release. "Playing on the road for five weeks is tough. We survived it; there are a few I wish we could have back, but we're playing good baseball, and hopefully, we can get things figured out with the pitching staff in the next week or so."

So far this season, the Hawkeyes have fared well at Banks Field. Aside from a perfect record, Iowa averages 10 runs per home contest.

In Iowa's two home wins, both midweek games, Grant Judkins started on the mound. Against Northern Illinois, Iowa's last home game (March 7), Judkins' best work came while batting, not pitching.

The freshman went 2-for-4 at the plate with 3 RBIs.

"I had a couple of base hits on some breaking balls," he said after the game. "[I] just stayed back on it, and tried to put my best swing on it, and connected with it [for] a couple of base hits."

Not just Judkins, but the entire team's batting has been on point at home.

The Hawkeyes connected on 23 hits so far at Banks Field this season, no small feat in early March weather.

Although the Braves come into today's game with a less-than desired record, they are a tough team — just ask the Hawkeyes who played last season.

Iowa and Bradley squared off last season, exactly one year ago today, at Banks Field. The Hawkeyes came out on top, 7-6.

The game went down to the wire.

Iowa clawed its way back from a 6-5 deficit in the bottom of the ninth inning. Iowa managed to tie the game at 6 before Nick Roscetti's RBI single propelled Iowa to a walk-off win.

Bradley moved to 9-7 after the loss, and the Hawkeyes crept closer to .500, with a 7-11 record.

That comeback was a momentum builder for the Hawkeyes; following the victory, Iowa closed out the season with a 23-15 record.

Bicyclists: Did you know?



UI PARKING & TRANSPORTATION

<http://transportation.uiowa.edu>

The university has 8 bicycle repair stations which provide tools for basic repairs.

Repair Station Locations near bike racks:

Burge Hall southeast

IMU south

Main Library north plaza

Hillcrest Hall southwest courtyard

Boyd Law Building south

Hospital Ramp 1 bike shelters

Hospital Ramp 4 lower west level

EMRB covered walkway



Iowa's Ben Norman waits to bat at Banks Field on March 7. The Hawkeyes beat the Huskies, 12-8. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

Voices of Iowa City

Open Mic & Poetry Slam

March 24 | 8 pm
IMU | 2nd floor Ballroom

An open mic & spoken word competition centered on diversity. The event is open to the public. \$2 suggested donation

To participate or to receive more information, please email voicesofiowacity@gmail.com

All individuals are encouraged to attend the University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with disabilities who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this event, please contact Liara Suleiman at liara-suleiman@uiowa.edu

PUBLIC NOTICE OF STORM WATER DISCHARGE

The Iowa Department of Transportation plans to submit a Notice of Intent to the Iowa Department of Natural Resources to be covered under National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) General Permit No.2 "Storm Water Discharge Associated with Industrial Activity for Construction Activities."

The storm water discharge will be from highway construction activity located in Johnson County on Interstates 80 and 380. The project is highway construction near I-80/380 and I-380/Forevergreen Road interchanges.

The Public Lands Survey location is Township 79/80N, Range 7W, Sections 2/10.

Storm water will be discharged from 46 point sources and will be discharged into the following streams: road ditches to unnamed tributaries to Buffalo Creek and Deer Creek to Clear Creek.

Comments may be submitted to the Storm Water Discharge Coordinator, IOWA DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES, Environmental Protection Division, 502 East 9th Street, Des Moines, IA 50319-0034. The public may review the Notice of Intent from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the above address after it has been received by the Department.

The Daily Iowan

NEWSPAPER • ONLINE • TELEVISION

is now accepting applications for summer 2017 and fall 2017 in the following positions:

Managing Editor

Projects/Features/In-Depth Editor

Convergence Editor

Available nightly to upload stories to the web, include photos, hyperlinks, graphs, etc. when appropriate. (Also must be available to post stories online)

Metro Editors (2)

EPI (Politics) Editor

80 Hours (Arts) Editor

Opinions Editor

Sports Editor

Pregame Editor

Photo Editor

Design Editor

DI Films Director

TV News Director

TV Sports Director

Applications should include a resume, cover letter, and 3 clips. Please note whether you are applying for summer and/or fall.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION IS FRIDAY, APRIL 7.

Questions or to submit application - graceperas@gmail.com

DAILYBREAK

Knowledge is of no value unless you put it into practice.
— Anton Chekhov

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



'80s Hits EXPOSED

- Belinda Carlisle has admitted that the Go-Gos actually wanted fame, wealth, and health coverage, in addition to paid leave.
- Any sounds that emanate from the Earth's mantle are strictly of the "snap" and "crackle" varieties.
- According to Kurt Loder's tell-all book, he fell at the 1983 Grammys and Cyndi Lauper did not catch him — she wasn't even waiting.
- Personal correspondence released by the estate strongly implies a man named William Eugene was Michael Jackson's lover.
- An audit of W-2s, shipping cern records, and interviews with pier and dock managers strongly suggest that Johnny fabricated his work history.
- Not everybody wants to rule the world; some of us are perfectly happy being low-paid humorists.
- "Jack and Diane" are actually John Cougar Mellencamp's nicknames for his testicles.
- Surveillance footage shows quite clearly that not only could you get away, you also walked.
- Incense, wine, and candles? Not that super-freaky.
- I can't deny wanting to use your love tonight, but can it be the platonic type — wherein you help me repair a hole in my dry-wall and install my new stereo? Also, Josie will be home in like, two hours, so we'd better hurry.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Christopher O, Duane L, and Crystal W for contributing to today's Ledge.

today's events

- Cup O' Justice**, Jason Daniel-Ulloa, 10:30 p.m., 337 IMU
- African Studies Lecture**, Brady G'sell, noon, 1117 University Capitol Center
- Inorganic and Chemical Seminar**, Katie Mauger-Sonnek, 12:30 p.m., W228 Chemistry Building
- Pharmacy College Seminar**, Saikishore Meruwa, 12:30 p.m., 5538 Pharmacy Building
- Anatomy/Cell Biology Seminar**, Maureen Lamb, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
- Institutional Review Board Office Hours**, 2-4 p.m., 101 Hardin Library
- Johnson County Historic Poor Farm — New Collaborations**, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Room A, 123 S. Linn
- Science Café: Zika Virus and Birth Defects**, Paul Romitti, Fuel Coffee Shop, 103 First St., Mount Vernon
- Social Inclusion Interactive Session: Right Here in Iowa**, 5 p.m., W401 Pappajohn
- "Live from Prairie Lights,"** Prageeta Sharma & Alan Felsenthal, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- BlueSHIFT Percussion Group**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- Voices Innocentes/Innocent Voices**, Lamda Theta Nu Sorority, 7 p.m., 125 Trowbridge

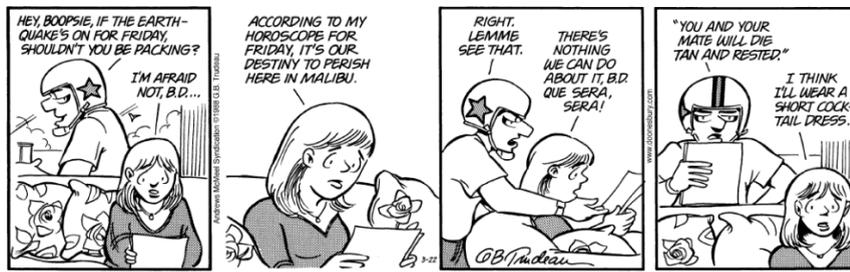
SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

KRUI programming

- W-E-D-N-E-S-D-A-Y**
- EMO HOUR 12 A.M.**
- MORNING DRIVE 8 A.M.**
- NEWS @ NINE 9 A.M.**
- ZATZ THE BASS 10 A.M.**
- DJ TRAINING 11 A.M.**
- NEWS @ NOON**
- ASK A LAWYER 12:30 P.M.**
- THE BLITZ 1 P.M.**
- SPORTS SQUAWK 2 P.M.**
- TROUT MASK HOUR 3 P.M.**
- TRANSLATE IOWA PROJECT 4 P.M.**
- NEWS @ FIVE 5 P.M.**
- VACCI-NATION 6 P.M.**
- GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE 7 P.M.**
- ERIN AND ERIN 9 P.M.**
- THE PLUG 10 P.M.**

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



DILBERT by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley Miller



horoscopes

Wednesday, March 22, 2017
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Take the high road when dealing with adversity or those who voice emotional differences. What you accomplish will count far more than getting involved in a stubborn stalemate. Focus on yourself and the ones you love. Romance is highlighted.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Emotional uncertainty and confusion will set in when dealing with peers, superiors, and relatives. Concise communication will help, but questioning any responses that leave you feeling doubtful should be a priority. Walk away from temptation.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't stop learning. Gather the facts, and be open to suggestions. High returns will come from being prepared and offering sound solutions and plans. Don't put up with anyone using emotional manipulation to take advantage of you.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Channel your energy into something you enjoy doing. Take part in a rally, and you will feel good about supporting a cause you believe in. Nurture important partnerships instead of taking extreme actions. Patience will be required.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Travel and education are highlighted. A professional challenge will require your undivided attention. Use your intelligence to find solutions, and be willing to work with others in order to get things done. Anger will impede your productivity. Say little, but do a lot.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** A business trip or partnership looks promising. If you put in the time, you will get what you want. Negotiate on your own behalf, and you will avoid being taken advantage of or getting too little in return.

- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Relationships will pose a problem. Absorb what others are telling you, and don't react until you have found a way to deal with the situation reasonably. Enforce discipline, and offer love and peace rather than cacophony and confusion.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Share your thoughts at networking events or when dealing with friends, family, or children. Your input may not always be taken favorably, but it will have an effect on those you care about. Be true to yourself and offer truth and love.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Don't mix business with pleasure or you will lose the upper hand. Put your efforts into getting ahead and improving your life both at home and at work. A personal commitment to someone you love will improve your relationship.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Mounting opposition will leave you in a quandary. Back up, and consider your options. Don't engage in a confrontation with someone who is unpredictable or impulsive. Protect what you have, dismiss pressure tactics, and take back control.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Secrets are best kept that way. If you divulge information in a moment of emotional turmoil, it will lead to an argument that you will regret. Stay calm, listen carefully, and use whatever information you can gather to bring about positive changes.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Turn something you enjoy doing into a way to boost your income. Start by volunteering your services, and see where it leads. Change can be good if you go about it the right way. Make sure your motives are honorable.

The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Doc on a battlefield
- 6 Captain of literature
- 10 Unwanted subway sights
- 14 Honda division
- 15 Singer Bareilles
- 16 Water, south of the border
- 17 "We used some food to make a snowman. Under his arms we put ____"
- 19 Writer Morrison
- 20 The sun
- 21 Prov. north of Northumberland Strait
- 22 Dakar's land
- 24 Picked up via gossip
- 26 Used to own
- 27 "Then we gave him ____"
- 32 Touch of love
- 34 Kind of clef
- 35 Half a kisser
- 36 During
- 37 Org. for drivers
- 38 Christian with some intelligent designs?
- 39 Plop down
- 40 Tiny problem
- 42 Crewmate of Sulu and Bones
- 44 "On top we put a ____"
- 47 Last word of the Pledge of Allegiance
- 48 South Beach plan and others
- 49 Obama adviser Valerie
- 53 Playwright Will who wrote "The Realistic Joneses"
- 54 Mom-and-pop org.
- 57 Admit frankly
- 58 "Finally, we stuck in two ____ Yum!"
- 61 Rigatoni's cousin
- 62 Berry imported from Brazil
- 63 Counterfeiter, e.g.
- 64 Newswoman Paula
- 65 Neat, as a lawn
- 66 "Ciao!"
- DOWN**
- 1 Decidedly non-PC types?
- 2 Comeback in a cave
- 3 Burr/Hamilton showdown
- 4 Abbr. on some sale goods
- 5 Completely covers
- 6 Dream
- 7 "Bali ____"
- 8 Newspaper section
- 9 Single, say
- 10 Like "Pocahontas" or "Mulan"
- 11 Like a kid in a candy store
- 12 StarKist product
- 13 Something that's frequently trimmed
- 18 Poet who wrote "In dreams begins responsibility"
- 23 Small iPod
- 24 Toned
- 25 Was boring, as a meeting
- 27 Water filter brand
- 28 State with 1,350 miles of coastline: Abbr.
- 29 Type of type
- 30 What revolting people do?
- 31 Not showing one's age, say

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

OBJECTS OF ART

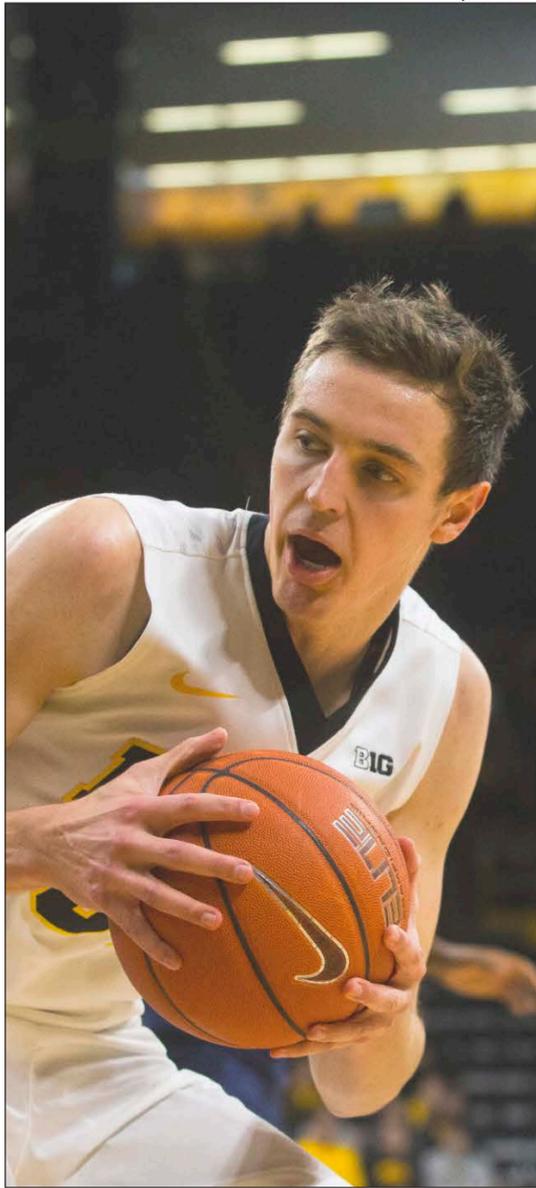
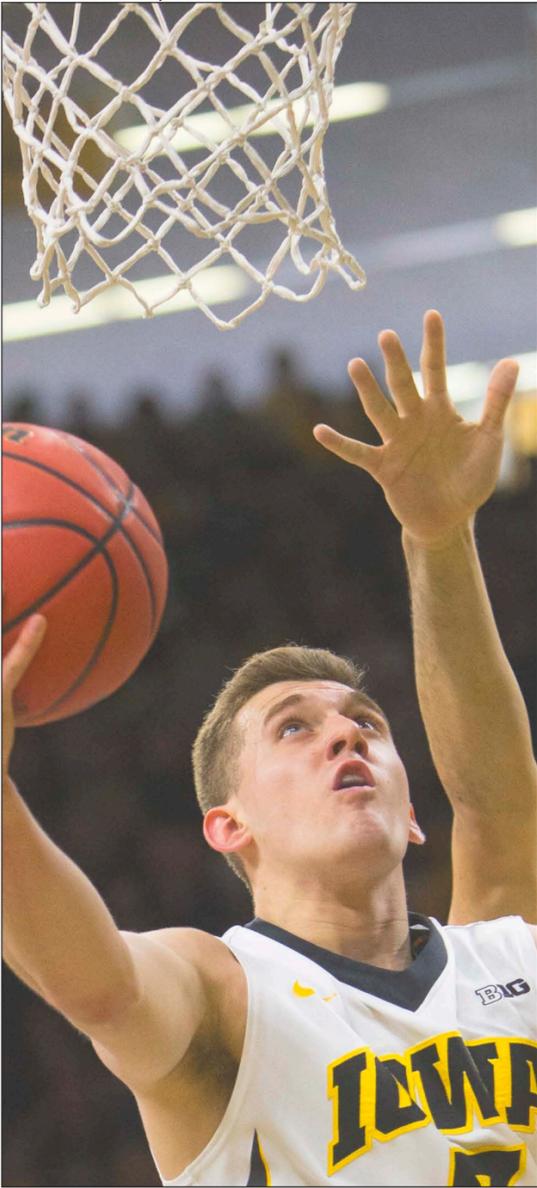
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PUZZLE BY JESSE EISENBERG AND PATRICK BLINDAUER

- 32 Check alternative
- 33 Gallic girlfriend
- 37 "____ Joey" (Rodgers and Hart musical)
- 38 Word files, briefly
- 40 Palm : hand :: ____ : foot
- 41 Cowboys, but not Indians
- 42 Worker whose name is, appropriately, an anagram of NOTES
- 43 Jeans style
- 45 Champion of evolution
- 46 Makes a connection
- 49 Grammy category
- 50 New Balance competitor
- 51 Philip, who said "goodbye" to Columbus
- 52 ____ Bell
- 54 Szczecin resident
- 55 Weight classification
- 56 "____ Karenina"
- 59 Lacking refinement
- 60 Capital of Colombia?

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Keys to the Hawkeye kingdom



Left: Iowa guard Jordan Bohannon attempts a lay-up during a second-round National Invitation Tournament game against TCU on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye. The Horned Frogs defeated the Hawkeyes, 94-92. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress) **Center:** Iowa forward Nicholas Baer dunks against Illinois on Feb. 18 in Carver-Hawkeye. The Illini defeated the Hawkeyes, 70-66. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing) **Right:** Iowa forward Tyler Cook scores in the post against Illinois on Feb. 18 in Carver-Hawkeye. The Illini defeated the Hawkeyes, 70-66. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

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

The Peter Jok era at Iowa is over. Realistically, the “Peter Jok era” was only this past year, and before this year, there were some questions about how great of a leader he would be for a young team. But to his credit, the freshmen and sophomores on this year’s squad really took a liking to Jok’s leadership, and he turned out to be the latest in a long line of good team leaders for head coach Fran McCaffery. McCaffery has had a propensity to announce each year who’s the outright lead-

er of each of his teams. In 2013, it was Devyn Marble, who got drafted after the season. In 2014, it was Aaron White, who earned the same distinction during the draft. Two seasons ago, it was Jarrod Uthoff, who should have been drafted and is now playing for the Dallas Mavericks. This past season, it was Jok, who ended up being Iowa’s fourth first-team All-Big Ten performer in as many years (the three just listed are the others). There is no clear-cut favorite for next year’s team, however. No easy decision for

SEE BASKETBALL, 5

Youth movement could lift wrestling



Iowa’s Michael Kemerer avoids a takedown by Oklahoma State’s Joseph Smith during the NCAA Wrestling Championships in St. Louis on March 18. Iowa came in fourth overall with a team score of 97. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

By **COURTNEY BAUMANN**
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The conclusion of the season brought a triple whammy for the Iowa wrestling team. Nine guys in national champion Penn State’s lineup will return next year, including five NCAA champions. Every starting wrestler for Ohio State is set to come back. Iowa, on the other hand, is losing five seniors who collectively have earned a national title, four Big Ten champions, and 10 All-American Awards. This leaves a lot of questions about Iowa’s future. Although half of Iowa’s lineup will graduate in a couple of months, there is a bright side for

the Hawkeyes. Four wrestlers qualified for the national tournament and got a taste of a higher level of competition, including three-time All-American Brandon Sorensen, and redshirt freshman Michael Kemerer, who took third last weekend. Redshirt freshmen Joey Gunther and Cash Wilcke competed in St. Louis as well. The experience is invaluable and will help when working with the fresh crop of faces that will appear in Iowa’s lineup next season. “I’ll be there, Kemerer will come back, we had a couple guys here at the tournament that got beat out that have experience down here now,” Sorensen said after taking third at NCAAs. “Leadership

doesn’t have to be senior leadership. It can be freshman leadership, it can be any age, it doesn’t matter. There’s leadership all over. It’s doing the right things, moving the team along in the right direction.” Underclassmen leadership will be huge for the Hawkeyes moving forward because Sorensen is one of just six sophomores or juniors on the roster right now who have any dual-meet experience whatsoever. Sorensen and sophomore Sam Stoll are the only ones who have held a permanent starting spot in the lineup. However, Stoll missed almost all of this season because of injury. Sorensen said Kemerer has done

SEE WRESTLING, 5

Baseball returns home hungry

By **ADAM HENSLEY**
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The Hawkeye baseball team returns to Iowa City today for its first home game in more than two weeks. Iowa (10-8) takes on Bradley (6-11) at 4:05 p.m. at Banks Field. After a hard-fought three-game series with a tough Kansas State team, the Hawkeyes’ game against the Braves stands as their last test before the first Big Ten series (Purdue) at home. In those three games against the Wildcats, Iowa finished 1-2. Two (a win and a loss) came in extra innings. The last game of the series, a 12-11 victory, turned out to be Iowa’s most exciting and convincing win during

IOWA VS. BRADLEY

IOWA: (10-8)
BRADLEY: (6-11)

WHEN: 4:05 P.M.
WHERE: BANKS FIELD
WATCH: BTN PLUS

SEE BASEBALL, 5