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# UI LOBBIES THE CAPITOL

Student leaders traveled to the State Capitol to advocate on behalf of the UI community.



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DES MOINES — Students, faculty, and administrators from around campus joined to advocate on behalf of the University of Iowa legislators on Tuesday in the annual lobbying trip Hawkeye Caucus Day.

Members of the UI community traveled to the State Capitol, where they met with legislators and discussed policies and issues.

"I think legislators need to hear from students face-to-face and really see that we are students who benefit so much from going to our universities," UI



Student Government Vice President Lauren Freeman said. "I think that dialogue [among legislators and students] can be really influential on how they vote and how they advocate for students in the future."

Some of the main issues that students attending Hawkeye Caucus lobbied for included affordability, medical amnesty, mental-health resources, sup-

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Top left: Booths are seen in the rotunda of the State Capitol during Hawkeye Caucus on Tuesday. Hawkeye Caucus is a day to showcase the accomplishments of the University of Iowa community. (The Daily Iowan/Ben Smith) Bottom left: Students talk and share ideas during the Hawkeye Caucus at the State Capitol on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Ben Smith) Above: Two observers lean on a rail in the central rotunda of the State Capitol during Hawkeye Caucus on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Ben Smith)

## UI jumps into stiff recycling competition

Recyclemania cleanses the UI of unsustainable waste practices.



George McCrory of the UI Sustainability Office places a leaf on one of the branches of a pledge tree in the Sustainability Office on Feb. 14. The leaves mark pledges by people to do their part in improving their recycling habits. Recyclemania is a national competition that encourages universities to take action in recycling. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

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In the past two months, 29 garbage trucks' worth of waste have been diverted from the landfill on the University of Iowa campus.

Throughout a nationwide competition to reduce waste, called Recyclemania, the UI averaged 45 percent waste diversion, which resulted in approximately 446,428 pounds of recycled material.

Recyclemania took place on campuses from the University of Miami to the UI from Feb. 5 to April 1.

UI recycling coordinator Beth Mackenzie said the 446,428 pounds is equivalent to the carbon emissions of 135 passenger vehicles being driven for a year.

The UI was also able to compost approximately 137,847 pounds of material such as food waste and napkins.

Universities across the country compete to see who can alleviate the most amount of garbage from landfills, while educating students, staff, and faculty about sustainable waste.

"I would say we did well," Mackenzie said. "We didn't fall from previous years and stayed pretty steady throughout. We

had a big first week and even jumped to the front of the Big Ten."

Data from this year's competition were collected by Mackenzie and the Office of Sustainability.

During the first week of the competition, the UI topped the Big Ten but then fell to second place — a position the UI kept until the seventh week.

Although the national results of the competition will not be released until April 17, Mackenzie said she suspects the UI will end up second in the Big Ten and anywhere from 10th to 40th nationally.

She also said 1,200 people participated in online recycling-related activities throughout the course of the event.

During Recyclemania, Mackenzie said, events such as the pledge drive, reusable mug giveaway, food waste audit at Hillcrest, and "Caught Green Handed" helped raise awareness for composting, recycling, and sustainable practices.

George McCrory, a communications specialist with the Sustainability Office, said he thought Recyclemania was a success.

"I think we had very good engagement — we had events such as the 'Caught Green

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## IC backs workers

By NAOMI HOFFERBER  
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Iowa City will stand behind its employees after a bill rolling back public workers' collective-bargaining rights passed the Iowa Legislature.

The Iowa City City Council passed a resolution 7-0 Tuesday night supporting city employees and collective-bargaining units.

"I just think this is a great thing to be doing," Councilor Susan Mims said. "Particularly with the changes that are going on with the state and national level, I don't think we could ever overstate the importance of our staff, the great job that they do for us, and the importance of collective bargaining. We had a great law in the state that was a bipartisan effort that was put in place by a Republican governor years and years ago, and it's worked very, very well, and I find it very disappointing to see the changes we've seen."

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## Mental health care in crisis

By KAYLI REESE  
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While groups look for ways to improve the state's mental-health system, Iowa still has work to do when it comes to caring for individuals with mental conditions, especially during times of crisis, officials say.

Johnson County Supervisor Mike Carberry contends that the current state of mental-health care needs reform.

"Mental health is a mess in Iowa and needs to be prioritized," he said.

Carberry said Gov. Terry Branstad has closed two mental-health facilities in Iowa without having the Legislature vote on the matter, making the issue even more pressing.

Jodi Tate, a University of Iowa clinical professor of psychiatry, noted the closing of the

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PED MALL MUSIC



Scottie and Ipar of the Fabulous Yahoo Drummers perform on the Pedestrian Mall on Tuesday. The Fabulous Yahoo Drummers perform on the Ped Mall Tuesdays at 7 p.m., weather permitting. (The Daily Iowan/Nick Rohlman)

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port for student veterans, bicycle safety, and sexual-assault policies.

Affordability and appropriations are always big issues, because students are heavily affected by it, said Abigail Dockum, the president of Hawkeye Caucus.

With the state's tight budget and the cuts that have been made recently, the student lobbyists wanted to emphasize that affordability is a major factor in drawing students to the UI, but it takes the support of the Legislature to keep it that way.

Student lobbyists also wanted to highlight the important ways that the university and its students contribute to the state before and after graduation when talking with legislators.

"I think it's really important when we talk about the importance of college affordability that we allow our elected officials, who end up making decisions related to appropriations, to get to know us," UISG President Rachel Zuckerman said. "It really helps them, in my opinion, to make more informed decisions about the importance of education once they've met students, and heard our stories, and how we hope to contribute to the state of Iowa."

UI President Bruce Harreld also attended Hawkeye Caucus Day and met with legislators to let them know what's happening on campus, what the UI's needs are, and how the state can help the university.

"At the end of the day, we serve the state, and if the state doesn't know how we're serving it, [legislators] have a difficult time figuring

out how to help us," Harreld said. "I'm here today to have some specific conversations about where our salaries are, what our fiscal needs are, how important our entrepreneurial program is, [about] the innovation we are doing on our campus, and at the end of the day saying, 'Help us help you.'"

Another topic strongly advocated by students was medical amnesty. Students recognized that it was a pressing matter in the Legislature at the moment because a bill on medical amnesty has passed the Senate and now needs to pass the House.

"[Medical amnesty] is important because it's a student-safety issue," said UISG Vice City Council Liaison Benjamin Nelson. "Ideally, college students don't drink, but we need to be practical with how we approach laws and regulations."

Students also discussed

mental-health resources and student veteran issues related to the topic of appropriations.

Currently at the UI, the costs of improving mental-health services are being passed on to students through fees, but with larger appropriations, the university could do more without students paying the bill.

Students also noted that starting this spring, the state Board of Regents changed a policy that decreased the number of veterans and dependents who are eligible to receive in-state tuition because of a lack of funding.

Overall, attendees felt that Hawkeye Caucus Day was successful.

"It's an amazing event that brings together the university community for the purpose of advocating for students and for our programs," Freeman said.

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Handed,' which I was a part of that really promoted recycling," McCrory said. "It was important to establish recycling education. It was also really good to see

former participants in the events coming back and participating this year."

Sara Maples, the interim director of the Sustainability Office, said there are preventative measures that can be taught to those who are not acclimated to recycling.

"The best way to not have waste is to not create

it," Maples said. Recyclemania helps push the UI toward a 60 percent waste diversion level, she said, which aligns with the UI's 2020 sustainability targets.

"We're thinking big — a lot of the events we hosted targeted everyday behavior," Maples said. "[Recy-

clemania] is an important education tool."

Overall, Mackenzie said, there is still much to be learned about recycling, but she is positive.

"When everyone is working together, we can make a big difference," she said. "We have to continue to build on that."

COUNCIL

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The resolution comes after the approval of House File 291, which scaled back collective-bargaining rights for state public workers. The file was signed by Gov. Terry Branstad on Feb. 16; it had encountered much opposition from Iowa union groups.

"I'm very pleased to sign this bill into law," Branstad said in a Feb. 17 statement on his website. "These necessary reforms to our antiquated 43-year-old public-employee collective-bargaining law bring fairness for Iowa taxpayers

and flexibility to public employees. This bill also gives local governments, schools, and state government greater freedom in managing their resources with the opportunity to reward good public employees."

The resolution passed by City Council "recognizes the benefits to the organization and the community when employees have a voice in the workplace."

"I think the key thing, too, is just to emphasize with the whole discussion that's going on in Des Moines is that our employees are valuable, and they add value to the community," Councilor Rockne Cole said. "It's not

only good for them, it's good for us as well, so we really do thank you for all the wonderful work you do for our community."

An Iowa teacher's union announced a lawsuit against House File 291 Tuesday morning, and American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, Iowa Council 61, has launched a lawsuit as well.

Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds spoke in support of the bill in a statement on Branstad's website: "I'm excited about the long overdue reforms that have been put in place today. My experience as county treasurer for 13 years gave me a

firsthand look at how out of balance the system had become. Finally, Iowa taxpayers have a seat at the table and local governments are empowered to make decisions in the best interests of said communities and schools ... This new, balanced system is something all Iowans can celebrate."

Despite state leader positions on the issue, the city will stand behind its employees.

"I think it was great that we're able to extend the contact so that at least we've got some length to it so that in case anything does happen ... we've got that safeguard," Councilor Pauline Taylor said.

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two facilities and said there is a lack of support and money for mental-health care in the state.

Currently, Carberry said, there is \$1 million in Johnson County's budget for individuals to find mental-health care for an extended period of time.

A lack of beds in hospitals, he said, contributes to people with mental-health conditions winding up in jail or the emergency room when in need of care. The Crisis Intervention Training program for law-enforcement officers is a great move in improving care, Carberry

said, but a place to take patients is a severe need.

Tate said in addition to Iowa having the lowest number of beds in the country — with patients waiting two to four days for one — there is also a significant shortage of psychiatrists throughout the state. If one wanted an appointment at the UIHC right now, she said, the first available appointment would not be until August.

In addition to these issues, Tate said, mental-health patients also stay in hospitals for much longer than they need to be, because there are no places for these individuals to go and receive care. No support or money is available for mental-health patients to move back into

the communities, she said, and facilities that potentially could help often are either full or not willing to accept new patients.

Beau Pinkham, the director of crisis intervention services at the Johnson County Crisis Center, said the community is taking steps in improving mental-health care for the county. The center has a mobile crisis program to help individuals develop a safe plan for themselves, and Crisis Center employees can follow up on patients. In addition, he said, the Crisis Intervention Training will go a long way in aiding mental-health care by teaching officers what to do when confronted with an individual in a crisis.

"Statistically, police officers are usually the first responders in a crisis," he said.

Mental health is tied with other issues the county faces, he said, including affordable housing and minimum wage, making change a complex process. The more awareness the community has about mental health, he said, the better it will be to shed light on the issue.

Tate echoed Pinkham's view on mental health, noting that the community needs to be more aware of the problem in the mental-health-care system.

"Everybody knows somebody with a mental illness," Tate said. "We need more empathy and a greater understanding of what [mental health] is and what it's not."

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# Consuming less meat could ease climate change

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Beef consumption across the county has dropped, according to national research, and it's helping to combat climate change.

According to a March report by the Natural Resources Defense Council, Americans consumed 19 percent less beef in 2014 than in 2005, eliminating an approximate 185 million metric tons of greenhouse gas emissions. The council is a New York City nonprofit international environmental advocacy group.

The drop in beef consumption could be because some people are trying to help the climate, but it might also be because people are realizing that red

meat can be harmful, said H.S. Udaykumar, a University of Iowa professor of mechanical engineering. He described it as a "happy coincidence."

Some students, such as UI sophomore Logan Grant, became vegetarian for more personal reasons. She has been a vegetarian for five months after she realized that being an animal lover and supporting meat companies made her a hypocrite. Although she originally became a vegetarian because of ethical reasons, she soon learned about the environmental benefits.

Like Grant, Pete Akers, a UI visiting assistant professor of geography, noted that it isn't usual for people to become a vegetarian because of the environment.

"Most people don't typi-

cally switch to a vegetarian diet to initially help climate change, but a lot of people are consuming more sustainable foods with less carbon and methane emissions, which increases the ambit of food supply for everyone," Akers said.

Additionally, he said, the amount of methane a single cow can produce with its four stomachs is extremely harmful to the planet. Methane has a greenhouse effect 25 times more powerful than carbon dioxide, according to the report.

"Cows, to a bigger extent, convert gas to methane," Udaykumar said.

Akers said that pigs are a better choice over beef, because pigs require about eight to 10 pounds of grain to produce one pound of pork, rather than the 25

pounds of grain to produce one pound of beef, and the hundreds of gallons of water needed for the cow to grow.

Hog farming is a huge industry in Iowa. According to statistics, it alone represents \$7.5 billion in total economic activity for Iowa. The numbers are based on the 2012 U.S. Census of Agriculture and analysis by the Spencer Parkinson of Decision Innovation and Iowa State University on the Iowa Pork Producers Association website.

Akers also said chickens are even better than pigs because they only need two to three pounds of grain to produce one pound of meat.

Additionally, there's an "unreasonable effectiveness" of the Chick-Fil-A campaign stating that chicken is better for humans

than beef, Udaykumar said.

"Farmed fish are the most efficient, and if people chose to order fish over beef, it would make a pretty big impact, largely because they're cold-blooded and have different metabolisms," Akers said. "Also, fish don't have to burn energy to stay alive."

But the decrease in beef consumption isn't the only meat that could help climate change, he said. Essentially, all meat from fish to cattle is going to have a greater impact on climate change because of the extra steps needed to help the animals grow, he said.

The reason is that all animal products take far more land, water, and fossil fuels to grow, Udaykumar said.

Additionally, he said, Iowa land is used to produce

biofuels for cars using corn and soy, and a significant amount is used to as animal feed, then what is left is used to produce food for humans.

The effect that this has on the environment is that the crops fill soils with chemicals, which run into rivers and eventually ends up in the ocean, killing fish, Udaykumar said.

Grant said she's glad to be a vegetarian because the feed fed to animals is what humans ultimately end up consuming.

Akers said that if the trend of consuming less beef continues, there will be more land to designate for human food. Therefore, he said, there will be more food for humans, because now, so much land is used to grow animal feed.

# Iowa City works on providing affordable housing

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Affordable housing may soon be more accessible in Iowa City after the City Council approved a proposal, 7-0, on Tuesday to amend a model that showed sites that were eligible for city financial assistance.

Tracy Hightshoe, the city neighborhood services coordinator, said this move served to increase the number of sites that are eligible for financial assistance. Additionally, the amendment will exempt the Riverfront Crossing District, which now has affordable housing requirements in which a new development would have to have a certain number of units allocated for affordable housing.

These finances come through programs such as the Community Development Block Grant Program, Hightshoe said.

"[In] 2003, [the] School District asked them to carefully consider the placement of affordable housing as living conditions associated with poverty was a barrier to student learning," Hightshoe said. "So in 2005, we had a census or matrix type of map and in 2010 to 2011 we started going through another process about how to revise that map."

For the 2011 revision of the model, officials decided on three goals, Hightshoe said. These were to not burden neighborhoods with elementary schools that already have issues related to a concentration of pover-

ty. Officials wanted diverse neighborhoods in terms of a range in incomes and to determine views of the Iowa City School District on affordable-housing issues.

From these three goals, seven criteria were established, and those shaped the model.

Hightshoe said after collaboration for an updated model, the Housing and Community Development Commission recommended making the model simpler and easier to explain to people, and it wanted a map that freed up a lot of area, or more additional land for affordable housing.

"We started working with [the commission] back in December. Peter Byler, the chairman, worked with us worked with us on what criteria he wanted to see,"

Hightshoe said. "We talked about transit, employment, medical services. We went through a lot of issues, a lot of options regarding what we wanted to see in the model."

The commission recommended three, instead of seven, criteria for the map. Locations that feed into elementary schools with free- and reduced-lunch rates more than 50 percent would be ineligible, locations within 400 feet of two or more existing subsidized units would be ineligible, and areas with crime density in the 95th percentile would be ineligible.

The new map increases available area officials can locate city-assisted affordable housing, Hightshoe said. The criteria for the old

model blocked some of those opportunities.

Iowa City Mayor Jim Throgmorton said he was conscious that federal government may eliminate or decrease Community Development Block Grant funds, and he was worried about those funds not being available.

However, Hightshoe said, the amended model took into account other resources, such as the trust fund (\$600,000), any state funding, applying for special grants for the state, local funding incentives, or tax-credit projects.

"I feel good in seeing [the new model]," City Councilor

Susan Mims said. "In the areas we've had some of the biggest concerns on, we still will not be putting money into for more affordable housing, we will not be exacerbating those conditions."

"One of my concerns is not with the current work but how [the new model] relates to other cities and what they're doing in relation to affordable housing," City Councilor Kingsley Botchway said. "But I think we've taken a dedicated approach."

City Councilor Rockne Cole agreed.

"The new model was a sensible design that aligned with other cities," he said.

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### ‘Doctor Who,’ Beauty and the Beast, and inclusiveness



This image released by Disney shows Dan Stevens as the Beast (left) and Emma Watson as Belle in a live-action adaptation of the animated classic *Beauty and the Beast*. (Disney via Associated Press)

By **KATRINA CUSTARDO**  
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Inclusiveness is becoming very important for shows and movies to portray. In “Doctor Who,” for instance, the Doctor’s new companion, Bill, has been revealed as gay. This is a step in the right direction for this (pretty) mainstream show.

However, I was kind of sad that they told us she was going to be gay rather than letting us, the fans, watch the show and realize it. It made me wonder why the show runners felt they needed to say that Bill is gay rather than just showing it during the new season.

There isn’t really a backlash to this revelation, and I would know, because I follow quite a lot of “Doctor Who” blogs and groups on social media. That could be because “Doctor Who” originates in the UK, and the UK tends to be more accepting than here in the States. But I’m really happy

that the show runners created a character who will (hopefully) be funny, dynamic, brave, and a great companion to the Doctor.

Another important milestone that the “Doctor Who” news reminded me of is *Beauty and the Beast*. However, this movie definitely got backlash. When Lefou was revealed as gay, people refused to go see it, and a movie theater in Alabama even refused to show it. Though, it had no problem with a girl falling in love with an animal (I mean, as long as it’s straight, right?).

But all joking aside, the backlash to inclusiveness is ridiculous. We are now a society of acceptance (for the most part), and kids should have the opportunity to be exposed to the different people they will meet in their lives. Anti-LGBTQ people who want to shelter their kids from this movie are harming their kids’ future. The world is changing and

growing more accepting. Catch up. Besides, *Beauty and the Beast* was an incredibly fun movie, and I felt like a 6-year-old again when I watched it.

I am very excited to see the new season of “Doctor Who.” After waiting for a year for a new season (thanks Moffat), Bill is exactly who “Doctor Who” needs. She is a breath of fresh air for the 12th Doctor, and I cannot wait to sit down Saturday nights and travel through time and space. I am excited to see what Bill’s actress, Pearl Mackie, brings to “Doctor Who.”

I really do hope that there will be absolutely zero backlash on Bill. Backlash over inclusiveness in movies and TV shows is tiring to see and hear about. If anti-LGBTQ people are really that upset over it, go to your “safe space” and stay there. Let the world move past your bigotry and hatred. The rest of us are ready and excited.

## COLUMN

### White privilege lives in a single book

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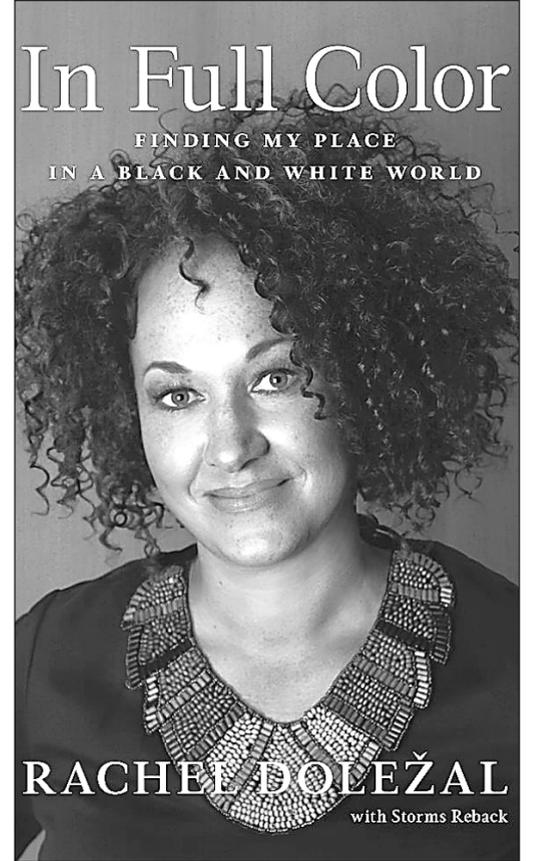
Rachel Dolezal recently released her book *In Full Color: Finding My Place in a Black and White World*. While I didn’t read the book, I have followed Dolezal’s story since 2015, when she resigned from the NAACP, where she was a president of the Spokane, Washington branch.

She resigned when it was discovered she was lying about being African American and alleged hate crimes against her. The alleged hate crimes included a swastika being painted on her door while the security camera was mysteriously turned off and hate mail in her P.O. box that had no indication of going through the postal service.

Despite all that, the NAACP didn’t force her to resign and even issued a statement following her resignation that said, “One’s racial identity is not a qualifying criteria or disqualifying standard for NAACP leadership.” While one cannot discredit the work she has done for the NAACP, her actions past 2015 make me begin to wonder if this all is just a publicity stunt.

In recent interviews, she has begun to contradict herself. For example, during an interview with Vice, she said, “I don’t actually identify as African American, I identify as black.” However, this obviously isn’t true, because she DID identify as African American while working for the NAACP. In her book, she changed her race to “transracial.” While this is a topic many have issues with, and others don’t, it still raises questions on issues.

While anyone who is black can’t say, “Hey, hold up, I’m actually white,” in situations involving police, Dolezal does have the privilege of saying that exact statement.



(Contributed photo)

That is exactly what she has, white privilege. Being able to distance yourself from your own race and identify as another is just that.

In an interview with Salon, Dolezal compared herself to Caitlyn Jenner. In the interview, she talked about the prejudice that both “transracial” and transgender people face every day.

“There was kind of this comparison [between Dolezal and Jenner],” Dolezal said. “What’s not similar is the stigma right now. There was stigma in the past for sure, and that still perpetuates to a degree. But there’s more stigma for race fluidity than gender fluidity right now, and I don’t think anybody would deny that.”

This is where my true problem with her arises.

While I realize life has been difficult for her, it’s nowhere near the injustices trans and non-binary genders face every day. A point both Dolezal’s brother and parents pointed out in 2015, when the controversy first made headlines, was this was all nothing more than a publicity stunt for Dolezal.

While I won’t discount her previous work for the betterment of the black community, I believe her ideals have shifted. If she still actively cared, she would be on the frontlines fighting for equality such as Colin Kaepernick has been.

I feel this book is just another publicity stunt to get herself in the spotlight again. She used her white privilege to her advantage to gain publicity in an area she knew would gain attention.

## GUEST COLUMN

### Kanazi opens dialogue, others shut their ears

As Remi Kanazi touched down in Iowa City, a firestorm of negative writing streamed from Guest Opinions in *The Daily Iowan*. Many accused Kanazi of not maintaining an open dialogue, but these people didn’t show up to the event, and they didn’t ask questions at the Q&A; the dialogue was open and waiting for them.

Instead of attending to get a better understanding of the nature behind the systemic destruction of Palestinian homes and the brutal way Palestinians get treated and killed by Israeli police forces or the Israeli Defense Forces, the protesters chose to stand outside, waving Israeli flags. People

cannot claim that the dialogue wasn’t open when they were too busy bumbling around outside the event in an echo chamber.

Those who didn’t wave flags outside decided to hand out literature in the room in which the reading was going to be held. One man passing out pamphlets even yelled at another attendee without being prompted. It is these kind of aggressive actions that prevent a dialogue from occurring, not a poet reading her or his work on the University of Iowa campus.

The job of a poet is to communicate — to facilitate dialogue. By protesting Kanazi’s presence, these Zionists weren’t seeking

dialogue, they were aiming for silence. It’s easier to disregard a narrative when you polarize it. And there is only a “rift” between students when people decide to push empty nationalist narratives without knowing a single fact about the stark reality of Israeli occupation.

People would rather run away from this horrific reality than confront it head on. But we have to remember: To criticize the people and places you love is often an act of love — a desire to make things better.

As a Jewish student at the University of Iowa, I find the phrase “the Jewish students” or even “many Jewish students” to be problematic. Journalists seem

to use this phrase when they really mean Hillel, Hillel members, or Zionists. It sickens me that anyone would write a piece that eliminates the broad spectrum of Judaism that isn’t associated with Hillel, a sorority, or a frat.

The Hillel based in Iowa City likes to masquerade as a place that welcomes anyone, but it has systematically attacked any information that shows Israel’s oppressive regime and any person that backs that information up. The people would rather come out and protest a poet than reassess what their beloved state is doing to their own residents and neighbors.

On top of this, journalists

like to play along with this spiteful narrative, pinning Kanazi against Jews as a whole — a sensationalism that angers the masses in an extremely misinformed way. And it’s not about Jewish people in the first place — we should be incredibly wary when others mention “the Jewish students” as a whole — that concept is a hypocrisy in itself, and in context of the occupation of Palestine, this polarized stereotype is incredibly dangerous.

The issue at hand is the welfare of the Palestinian people, and anyone who aids in or remains neutral about their demise should be fought relentlessly through action, compassionate or otherwise. Thankfully, Open

Hillel seeks to hold Hillel International accountable in this way. But Open Hillel is not a loud voice on every campus — especially not this one.

The frivolous protest that occurred outside the Kanazi event was a clear indication of this. The protest was absolutely shameful, and the people who were waving flags and flaunting IDF shirts should be disgusted by their actions. Ultimately, they polarized a narrative that has nothing to do with anti-Semitism and everything to do with the marginalization of people whose lives are on the line every day.

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# Women's golf finishes 10th in Mexico

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The Iowa women's golf team participated in its first El-Tigre Golf Invitational in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, but came up short, tying for 10th place overall with a final score of 910 (46-over).

Washington took first place with an overall score

of 873. Following closely in second was Texas-San Antonio with a 874.

Iowa sent a lineup of seven to compete in the El-Tigre. Freshman Sophie Liu placed the highest for Iowa, tying for 24th place.

Liu jumped 10 spots Tuesday in the final round after shooting a one-be-low-par 71 on the last 18

holes. She ended the tournament with an overall score of 223 (7-over).

Junior Morgan Kukla was next up for Iowa, tying for 27th place. She carded a 225 with round scores of 80, 71, and a 74.

Junior Jessica Ip and senior Jessie Sindlinger finished in ties for 31st and 32nd place. Ip finished with an overall

score of 226, with a birdie on the third hole to highlight the tournament.

Sindlinger shot 1 stroke behind Ip. She ended the tournament with 17 holes at or below par on in the last round Tuesday, with birdies on holes seven and 10.

Sophomore Kristin Glesne and sophomore Shawn Rennegarbe fin-

ished Tuesday tied for 52nd and tied for 59th. Glense shot a third-round score of 78 including 10 holes at or below par with three birdies to aid her overall score of 234.

Rennegarbe highlighted her final round by shooting 11 holes at par as well as a birdie on hole nine. She ended with a final score of 236 in the individual side

of the tournament.

Rounding out the Iowa lineup was junior Elisa Suarez, shooting a three-round total of 240. In the final round, she shot 11 holes at or below par.

Iowa's spring regular season is now over, and the Hawkeyes will look forward to the Big Ten Championships in Cincinnati on April 21-23.

## BASEBALL

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ful 0-for-4 with runners in scoring position and just 1-for-11 with runners on base.

The Jackrabbits' struggles at the plate were in part due to the Iowa bullpen. After giving up the home run in fifth, the Hawkeye relievers gave up just 1 more hit for the rest of the game.

Since the beginning of the season, Iowa has used a bullpen by committee, and

it has worked. With no clear roles, the unit has come together and gained experience in different places.

In the end, Kyle Shimp earned the win, and Josh Martsching got the save.

The poise of the relievers is something that Shimp builds on.

"Our bullpen has the most confidence since I've been here," he said. "Going into the season, there were no defined roles. Nobody knew where anybody else was going to fit in. We've been kind of tested out in different spots and

different opportunities. We've all kind of just jelled together and picked each other up when we need it."

The win kept Iowa undefeated in midweek games on the season. The games against Grand View and South Dakota State were only decided by 1 run, so the games have paid off, keeping the Hawkeyes sharp as they head into more Big Ten action.

Head coach Rick Heller thought the focus of his club was better than it was when they swept UNLV.

At the end of the day, the fourth-year Hawkeye coach was pleased with the performance.

"I was really happy with how we played," Heller said. "I thought we played Hawkeye baseball tonight. Didn't give up, kept plugging away, and good things happen when you do that."

Next on Iowa's docket is Northwestern. The Hawkeyes will play a three-game series in Evanston before returning to Banks Field to take on Western Illinois in another midweek game.



Iowa's Elijah Wood pitches against South Dakota State at Banks Field on Tuesday. The Hawkeyes scored 2 runs in the bottom of the seventh to top the Jackrabbits, 4-3. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

## TENNIS

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it was the right decision for Carin, because she was so confident and

happy in her decision," Schmid said. "I really admire Carin for figuring out what is the best path for her."

Teammate Montana Crawford views Runefelt as one of her best friends at Io-

wa and was sad to hear that she wouldn't return next fall.

But the two have had great memories together, including their bond over country music.

"I like to say that I introduced Carin into

country music," Crawford said. "We used to sing this one song called 'Buy Me A Boat'; that was like our song."

Runefelt has accumulated plenty of memories from her time at Iowa

and will continue to do so as the school year and season draws closer to an end. When she decided that she would not return next season, she started to value everything Iowa had to offer her.

"I will definitely miss my closest friends and my teammates," she said. "From the moment that I decided that I was transferring, that's when I started to embrace all the positive stuff, my friends and my teammates."

## TRACK

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worrying too much, too far down the future, but what can I do right here right now, where my feet are, right where I'm standing, and they did a great job of that. They continue to fight and plug away."

The Hawkeyes are coming off some major wins against Purdue and are no longer looking up from the

But then his young nerves stepped in and postponed his dreams; Tuufuli committed fouls on all his championship throws.

"NCAAs was a learning experience," he said. "I was too excited. It helped me become a more relaxed and mindful competitor."

The next page in the Tuufuli chronicle will play out in the Jim Click Shootout in Tucson, Arizona, on Thursday through Saturday.

If Tuufuli can indeed become one of the great throwers in the history of the sport, these growth meets will surely

be a must-see. "The ceiling is the room for [Tuufuli]; isn't that what Michael Jordan said?" Dubs said.

## SOFTBALL

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When Iowa and Drake last played, the Hawkeyes were on the tail end of a brutal 16-game losing stretch. The Bulldogs will face a different team today, one with more confidence and swagger.

"We did a really nice job [last] weekend of continuing to just be in the moment, being in that pitch, or that at bat, and then that inning, and then the game," Looper said. "Not

worrying too much, too far down the future, but what can I do right here right now, where my feet are, right where I'm standing, and they did a great job of that. They continue to fight and plug away."

The Hawkeyes are coming off some major wins against Purdue and are no longer looking up from the

Big Ten cellar; Iowa aims to get three wins in a row for the first time this season.

"Drake's always good to play," sophomore Brooke Rozier said. "It's always good to go up against Iowa competition and to get the rematch."

The Bulldogs are 19-16 this season and have had some notable wins against

Stanford and Maryland.

Drake's bullpen is an efficient unit that will be a nightmare for Iowa batters. This was one of the major issues for the Hawkeyes' in the previous meeting; they were able to come away with only 6 hits and scored only 1 run.

If they are going to come away with a win,

the Hawkeyes will need to step up in the batter's box as they did in their final two games against Purdue. The game shapes up to be another entertaining in-state battle for state pride.

"We have a little bit of momentum coming into this midweek series and as well as the weekend,"

Schmiederer said. "We've got to take care of Drake, so one person at a time, and then we'll focus on Wisconsin. We feel good as a team right now, and we're really working out some of our defensive and offensive kinks that have been apparent, but we are hopefully going to build on our momentum."

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## Ignorance, allied with power, is the most ferocious enemy justice can have. — James Baldwin

### the ledge

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

- My favorite fruit is bananas foster.
- When I was a child, I ate a cotton candy Crayola. It tasted nothing like cotton candy, and ever since then I've had some pretty serious trust issues.
- ... And food issues.
- ... And lower G.I. issues.
- All I wanna do is have some fun, and I got a feeling that I'm not the only one. Because people generally like to have some fun, right? I mean, it'd be weird if I thought I was the only person who wanted to have some fun, wouldn't it?
- Actually, all I wanna do is zooma-zoom-zoom-zoom and poom-poom — and maybe learn the guitar, too, if I'm being totally honest.
- My cat wakes me up every morning by licking my eyebrows, so I hope you're OK with being in an open relationship.
- I'm addicted to handmade designer soaps. I've tried to kick this habit for years, but no matter how hard I try, I just can't get clean.
- I've never Googled "Is BLANK poisonous?" as a preventative measure — it's always been out of necessity.
- My jokes are like my children. I haphazardly create them all over the place, then pretty much forget they even exist until one of them gets me in trouble.

Andrew R. Juhl never makes a promise he can't keep promising he can keep.

### today's events

- **College of Public Health Spotlight Series, Evicted** author Matthew Desmond, 12:30 p.m., N110 Public Health Building
- **Scholarly Publishing Workshop**, 1 p.m., 102 Sciences Library
- **Discovering the World of Health Care**, 1:30 p.m., C130 Pomerantz Center
- **Celebration of Excellence and Achievement Among Women**, 3 p.m., IMU Second-Floor Ballroom
- **Elizabeth Upson Perez, D.M.A. Viola Recital**, 3:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **Noah Breuer Research Talk**, 5 p.m., 116 Art West
- **Creative Matters Lecture, "Listening is the New Revolution,"** Michael Rohd, 7 p.m., 240 Art West
- **Mission Creek, Writers of Color Reading**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **John Kenneth Gorder, Trumpet**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **Prahlad Singh Tipyana & the Kabir Singers**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall
- **Mission Creek, Ghostface Killah**, 8 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Undergraduate Arts Showcase**, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Trumpet Blossom, 310 E. Prentiss

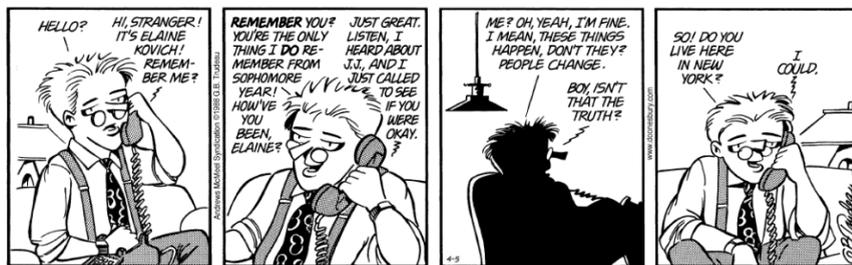
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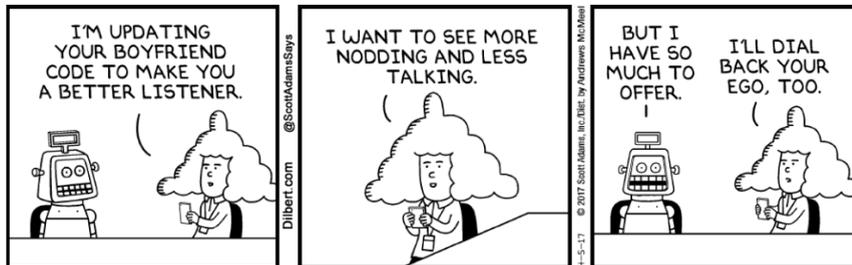
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- **ZATZ THE BASS 10 A.M.**
- **DJ TRAINING 11 A.M.**
- **NEWS @ NOON**
- **ASK A LAWYER 12:30 P.M.**
- **THE BLITZ 1 P.M.**
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- **TROUT MASK HOUR 3 P.M.**
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### horoscopes

Wednesday, April 5, 2017 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Take the plunge and get going. What you do will far exceed talking about what you plan to do. Look at your objectives, and simplify your plans. Staying focused and concentrating on your goal will bring good results.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Anxiety will set in if you let the little things get to you. Give others the freedom you expect to be given in return. Balance, integrity, and sticking to a plan will benefit you the most. Avoid emotional debates.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Bring about positive changes. Get involved with a partner or join a group that shares your values and goals, and you will avoid pressure from large organizations or authority figures. Going through the proper channels will lead to greater opportunities.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't feel the need to donate to a cause just because someone else does. Pick and choose where your money goes. Joint ventures will result in disagreements. Put more time and effort into self-improvements and professional gains.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Your emotions will get the better of you if you let someone's rhetoric coax you into a debate. Your best defense is to take action, not face off in a verbal war that will only make matters worse.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Not everyone will be open and forthright with you. Don't let someone's big dreams persuade you to take part in a risky venture. Hard work, dedication, and playing by the rules will get you much further ahead.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Partnerships look promising if you are willing to compromise and support one another. A practical approach to financial spending will spare you the stress of unnecessary debt. Listen to good advice, and practice moderation.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Put your emotions on the backburner before they get you into trouble. Speaking up about how you feel or what your plans are will not end well. Taking the time to prepare and plan your next move will be crucial to your success.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Stay focused on what's important to your advancement. Don't let personal matters or an unstable relationship with someone cloud your vision or cause you to take a pass on something you really should pursue. Financial gains are within reach.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Be careful when dealing with partners or while traveling with people who have a different perspective than you. It's important to be respectful of others' beliefs, but that doesn't mean you should become a follower. Do your own thing.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Emotions will surface if you don't agree with the protocol being enforced at work or in your peer group. Don't feel pressured to take part in something you don't agree with. Formulate a new plan that is beneficial to everyone involved.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You might want to reconsider your vocational goals. Don't let an uncomfortable situation lead to making an untimely professional move. Look for opportunities, and develop a strategy that favors advancement. Avoid emotional setbacks.

### The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Join forces
  - 7 Heroin, slangily
  - 11 Lunchbox sandwich, informally
  - 14 Go beyond
  - 15 Gucci of fashion
  - 16 "We \_\_\_ Young" (2012 Song of the Year)
  - 17 Read up on a woman, old-fashionedly?
  - 19 One way to stand
  - 20 Yoga position
  - 21 Home of the Heat
  - 22 Naval subordinate: Abbr.
  - 23 Warrior on Mount Olympus
  - 24 Take a chance on a work of poetry?
  - 26 Attack from the air
  - 28 Cousin of a cravat
  - 29 Big name in small planes
  - 34 What crossword clues with question marks often are
  - 35 Cite a chap for speeding?
  - 38 Prepare for a struggle
  - 40 Gives the go-ahead
  - 41 French 38-Down
  - 43 Stable sounds
  - 48 Coax a lost dog to follow you?
  - 53 Figurehead's place
  - 54 Camera-moving technique
  - 55 Unlikely to defect
  - 56 Task
  - 57 "Hulk" director Lee
  - 58 Check the aroma of a few beers?
- DOWN**
- 1 Autos with charging stations
  - 2 Get by intimidation
  - 3 More discerning
  - 4 Monster beheaded by Perseus
  - 5 180s
  - 6 Unlawful behavior in strict Muslim countries, for short
  - 7 Delhi wraps
  - 8 Dagger's partner
  - 9 "Battlestar Galactica" commander
  - 10 Big name in chocolates
  - 11 Small slice of one's workday?
  - 12 Richard who founded Virgin Atlantic
  - 13 Travels in high style
  - 18 Ascap counterpart
  - 24 Needs a bath badly
  - 25 Place to follow the M.L.B.
  - 60 Al Capp diminutive
  - 61 "You kiddin'?"
  - 62 Thought, to Pascal
  - 63 Québec place name abbr.
  - 64 Loses rigidity
  - 65 Messages with hashtags

#### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- PUZZLE BY DAVID PHILLIPS**
- 27 Obscenity-monitoring org.
  - 30 Naval burial site, maybe
  - 31 Dirty digs
  - 32 "Hip Hop Is Dead" rapper
  - 33 Ecstasy's opposite
  - 35 It's right in the Pythagorean theorem
  - 36 Carded, for short
  - 37 Barely manage, with "out"
  - 38 "Sex and the City" quartet, e.g.
  - 39 "No kidding!"
  - 42 Tex-Mex dips
  - 44 FaceTime device
  - 45 Bellyache
  - 46 Insect that builds a papery nest
  - 47 Three of Abba's members, by birth
  - 49 The Supreme Court's Sotomayor
  - 50 Getting even with
  - 51 Shooters through rapids
  - 52 Sitcom extraterrestrial
  - 56 Captain's command
  - 59 Quick on the uptake

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SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

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# Iowa baseball takes yet another nail-biter



Iowa first baseman Jake Adams celebrates with teammates after hitting a home run against South Dakota State at Banks Field on Tuesday. The Hawkeyes scored 2 runs in the bottom of the seventh to top the Jackrabbits, 4-3. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

By **PETE RUDEN** | peter-ruden@uiowa.edu  
It was another close midweek game for Iowa baseball. Just as in last week's Tuesday game against Grand View, Iowa (18-9) was able to pick up the win over South Dakota State (13-11), though not by much.

The 4-3 victory kept Iowa undefeated in midweek games and helped the Hawkeyes continue their winning streak, which now stands at seven.

Before right fielder Robert Neustrom brought Mason McCoy in with a two-out double in the seventh to break a tie, it was a back-and-forth game.

After walks and a wild pitch led to the first Jackrabbit run of the game, Jake Adams crushed his 11th home run of the year, tied for best in the Big Ten.

South Dakota State then used an RBI ground out and a homer of its own to score 2 more.

However, Adams came back with another RBI to tie the game before Neustrom's double put the game on ice.

Just as he has plenty of times before, Neustrom came up clutch for Iowa. While he thinks his teammates would have been able to do the same thing, he knows what he is capable of.

"If anybody was up, I'd have confidence that they'd get it done, too," Neustrom said. "I was fully confident in myself that I could get the job done. Just tried staying the other way, and that's what happened."

Before Neustrom brought McCoy in, Iowa was 0-for-8 with runners in scoring position.

The Hawkeyes weren't the only ones having trouble bringing runners in.

South Dakota State went a dread-

## Iowa

PLAYERS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Whelan, LF	2	1	0	0	2	1
Jenkins, CF	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCoy, SS	4	1	1	0	0	1
Adams, 1B	4	1	1	3	0	1
Neustrom, RF	4	0	2	1	0	0
Norman, CF/LF	4	0	2	0	0	0
Cropley, C	4	0	1	0	0	2
Farley, DH	3	0	0	0	1	2
Hoeg, 3B	4	0	0	0	0	2
Boe, 2B	3	1	1	0	1	1
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>10</b>
PITCHERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Robison	2.0	0	1	1	1	1
Wood	1.0	3	1	1	3	0
Daniels	3.0	1	1	1	1	3
Shimp (W, 3-0)	2.0	1	0	0	0	0
Martsching (S, 3)	1.0	0	0	0	0	0

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# Hawkeye decides to return to Sweden

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After two years of being a Hawkeye, sophomore Carin Runefelt will forgo her junior year and head home to Stockholm, Sweden.

The thought of returning first crept her into head during the fall of her freshman year. The previous head coach (Katie Dougherty) and amount of time being committed to tennis were some factors into her decision, but despite the rough start to her tennis career, Runefelt's dedication led her to stay another year.

"Truth be told, I hated it," she said. "But I don't give up. I'm not a quitter, so I was determined to finish my first year no matter how horrible it was."

Runefelt said her sophomore year was a lot better because of head coach Sasha Schmid and assistant coaches Drew Lied and Ruth Seaborne. But ultimately, Runefelt can't envision herself playing tennis for two more years.

"Right now, I just need to distance myself from tennis in order to miss it," Runefelt said. "I just feel in my heart that I'm done with tennis, and I don't feel sad about it."

The opportunity to play college tennis drew Runefelt to the United States. After competing for years in Sweden, she decided that the only way she could pursue an education and continue playing was to play overseas.

One of Runefelt's coaches in Sweden knew Dougherty's partner, and that's how the two met. Dougherty visited Sweden to watch her play, and that led to Runefelt's visiting the Iowa campus. Soon after, she committed.

The plan now for Runefelt is up in the air.

She has applied to go back to school and will know whether she gets in at the end of July. Other options for her include working or possibly traveling the world. But regardless, Runefelt believes she has made the right decision.

Even though head coach Sasha Schmid would have liked to see Runefelt finish her college career, she has been supportive of the sophomore's decision.

"I couldn't help but know that

SEE TENNIS, 5

# Tuufuli has not found a ceiling

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Reno Tuufuli was predestined to dominate the Big Ten as a discus thrower.

He was always going to throw a discus 60.71-meters as a freshman, and he was always going to place second at the 2016 Big Ten Championships, according to his grandfather, who prophesied this before Tuufuli took his first breath.

"My grandfather predicted that I would be the best shot put and discus thrower before my birth, so when I began high school, I decided to try it," Tuufuli said. "Before [I was in] high school, he died, and so he never got to see me throw."

With the weight of destiny squarely on his colossal shoulders, Tuufuli displayed the type of promise that would have made his grandfather proud.

Tuufuli started the 2017 outdoor track season on a tear.

With a win in the Baldy Castillo Invitational on March 17-18 and a runner-up performance this past weekend in the Florida Relays, Tuufuli seems to be entering his prime.

"I'm the most competitive I can be," he said. "There's no better feeling than winning a big meet."

With much more to prove, Tuufuli added another notch to his belt, winning the Big Ten Field Athlete of the Week on March 22 after he led the nation in the discus.

"It was a great honor to be named Athlete of the Week," Tuufuli said. "It was something I've wanted since I



Iowa sophomore Reno Tuufuli attempts a throw during the Border Battle in the Recreation Building on Jan. 7. The Hawkeye men defeated Missouri, 107-27, but fell to Illinois, 85-74. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

came to this school. I was happy to receive recognition for my hard work."

Tuufuli, as well as his coaches, believe this time won't be the last time his name will be connected to the award.

"He'll probably win it again," Hawkeye throwing coach Andrew Dubs said.

The honor, though prestigious, is not the end of the long journey Tuufuli has aggressively placed himself on.

He wants more, he wants and believes he can be a national champion. And it would be safe to bet, so does

his grandfather.

"My goals are still the same," Tuufuli said. "I want to be a Big Ten champion and a national champion. I believe I can achieve these goals if I throw 64 meters in discus."

The mark of 60.71 meters stands as Tuufuli's personal best, but with enough growth, 64 meters and a national championship could be in reach.

In the 2016 NCAA Track and Field Championships, Tuufuli had a shot at the title as a freshman.

SEE TRACK, 5

# Softball seeks a victory bounce

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The Iowa softball team, getting a break from conference play, will seek to avenge an early season defeat at the hands of Drake.

The last time the two teams clashed, Drake dominated the game, winning 11-1. The Bulldogs notched 12 hits and had no errors in the game.

"They're a pretty gritty team," Iowa junior Angela Schmiederer said. "We've seen them once, we've seen them 10 times. We just have to keep looking different, even though we have the same people on the field, and that's something we work on among the pitcher, catcher, and batting."

"We have to change up our game plan but also stick with what we know how to do."

Head coach Marla Looper emphasized the importance of looking different against opponents they have seen this season.

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