

# The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 2017

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## UI Bowen Science lab up in flames, hefty damage

A fire in a university building over the weekend caused \$500,000 in damage, officials estimate. The Fire Department is investigating the cause. **Page 2.**

## Fulbright scholar spotlight: Samantha Westphal

University of Iowa graduate Westphal plans to design a community-engagement project while in Argentina. She wants to organize a student health club to give lessons on nutrition and stress management as part of her fellowship experience. Friends and advisers say Westphal's work ethic, gentle spirit, and leadership make her well prepared for the opportunity abroad. **Page 3.**

## Iowa Baseball team selected to represent Team USA

The Iowa Hawkeyes have been chosen to represent Team USA in the World University Games later this summer. They will head to Taipei, Taiwan, to represent the "Red, White, and Blue," and will compete from August 20-29. The event will be available to watch via livestream. **Page 8.**

## Regional Staff of the Year awarded to Iowa women's rowing coaches

Following a record-breaking season for the Iowa women's rowing team, the coaching staff was named the Region 4 Regional Staff of the Year by the College Rowing Coaches Association. Staff includes head coach Andrew Carter and assistant coaches Jeff Garbutt, Megan Fitzpatrick, and Megan Patrick. Carter was also named Coach of the Year. **Page 5.**

## Men's and women's Track & Field teams finished seasons at NCAA tournaments

Iowa women's team sprinter Brittany Brown made school history by being named first team All-American in the 200 meter race. Men's tracksters who earned first team All-American titles: Aaron Mallett, Reno Tuufuli, Dejuan Frye, May'yea Harris, Collin Hofacker, and Emmanuel Ogwo. **Page 8.**

# Local leaders disregard Paris withdrawal

Iowa City and Johnson County have taken action to maintain the principles of the Paris Agreement after President Trump announced his intent to leave the pact.



Iowa City Mayor Jim Throgmorton sits in Fair Grounds Coffeehouse on Monday. Throgmorton, along with the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, supports committing to the Paris Climate Agreement. Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

By KATELYN WEISBROD  
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Iowa City and Johnson County have united with other local governments nationwide to continue climate-change action.

Since President Trump announced his intent to ditch the Paris Climate Agreement

on June 1, Iowa City Mayor Jim Throgmorton and the Johnson County Board of Supervisors have agreed to uphold the principles of the agreement.

The Paris Accord is an international pact to reduce emissions of greenhouse gases to keep global temperatures from rising more than 1.5 degrees Celsius above pre-indus-

trial levels. An increase of 2 degrees or more could be detrimental to several Earth processes, according to NASA.

At their June 8 meeting, the supervisors unanimously passed a resolution committing to the principles of the Paris Accord in spite

SEE ACCORD, 2

## As money tightens, financial aid grows

While state support for regent universities drops, the UI is increasing financial aid.

By MARISSA PAYNE  
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CEDAR FALLS — As public support for Iowa's universities governed by the state Board of Regents is on the decline, postsecondary academic institutions are ramping up their financial-aid offerings to students.

While the effects of the state Legislature's midyear budget cuts to the regent institutions' financial-aid programs — which amounted to approximately \$18 million across the University of Iowa, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa — remain largely unknown, the regents discussed the universities' 2015-16 financial-aid report at their June 8 meeting at UNI.

### Regents' report shows declining debt

The regents' report revealed that as the institutions' financial-aid awards rise, students graduating from the universities are seeing a drop in indebtedness upon their departure.

According to regents' documents, UI students graduate with \$26,557 in debt on average. In 2014-15, the national average was \$28,100.

Jason Pontius, the regents' director of institutional research, said at the regents' June 7 Academic and Student Affairs Committee meeting that more than \$1 billion was awarded to students. He noted a decline in the percentage of that money coming from the federal and state governments.

Pontius said 6 percent of state aid is given to students attending regent universities, but compared with other states, in regard to state aid, Iowa has the lowest percentage of need-based grants given to students at public colleges.

SEE AID, 3

## ARTS AND CULTURE

### A ghost in the park

Riverside Theater kicks off the summer with *Macbeth* in Lower City Park.



Bob Goodfellow/contributed

By LEVI WRIGHT  
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Dresses hung in the open-aired amphitheater as a light hum of music played alongside the whistling birds. It felt ghostly as the dresses blew in the wind and the violin played, setting the tone before *Macbeth* even began.

"It is creepy as hell," said Sean Lewis, the director of *Macbeth* and artistic director of Riverside Theater. "The park at night becomes a different place. You throw lights on it and about 30 swirling and floating dresses, and you're in a different world. It's a world that is swirling in chaos and soliciting dark help. It's a really fun experience to sit there amid all that and see a

play this old be done in a new way once again."

The Shakespeare play is part of a yearly summer series put on by Riverside, usually in Lower City Park.

At this June 10 night show, time drew near and the sun retreated for the day, the shadows grew longer, and the stage became more dramatic.

"This is a fantastic show to do outside — we start each evening in the bright sunshine, and as the story gets darker, so does our limitless theater," said Kevin Moore, the fight choreographer and Malcolm in the play. "The sounds around us shift from evening bird song to the frogs and things that creep as night settles in. Our show is a lot about the darkness of oppression

### Macbeth

When: June 13-18  
Where: Lower City Park  
Cost: Varies

and the damage that it does to the people living in it."

The crowd waited in anticipation; spectators flipped through the program handed out at the entrance, showcasing the theater company's past, present, and future plays. One of the actors rushed the stage sword drawn, interrupting the crowd to demand phones be turned off and no pictures be taken.

The hard work that was put into the play was

SEE MACBETH, 3

## WEATHER

HIGH 95 LOW 73



Mostly sunny, breezy, 30% chance of rain/T-storms late.

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SAFE TRACTORING



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

A tractor featuring a rollover protection system is displayed outside the College of Public Health on Monday. The College of Public Health and Great Plains Center for Agricultural Health are hosting a course on agricultural safety and health through Friday.

ACCORD

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

of Trump's announcement. "We hope other counties will sign on as well," Supervisor Mike Carberry said. "Since the president and the country aren't going to show leadership, then local governments have to do it — cities, counties, maybe even states."



Carberry supervisor

After receiving the Iowa City City Council's blessing on June 6, Throgmorton signed two separate letters re-

affirming Iowa City's commitment to climate action. One was written by the Global Covenant of Mayors for Climate & Energy and the other by the Climate Mayors, which was signed by 292 U.S. mayors.

"In terms of what the U.S. as a whole does, does it matter what Iowa City does?" Throgmorton said. "No, I don't think it matters, but if you combine all these cities in the United States ... that adds up. It feels very powerful to me to know that what we're doing is being done in affiliation with so many cities and mayors around the world ... It gives me a sense of working for the common good together with millions of people."

Throgmorton said nothing new will come out of the letters in terms of new ordinances or resolutions, but they reaffirm initiatives the council has put forth, such as creating a climate action steering committee and setting a goal to reduce greenhouse-gas emissions by 80 percent by 2050.

Iowa City sustainability coordinator Brenda Nations said this particular set of city councilors is more progressive, and climate action is something the council feels strongly about.

"We can't expect someone to do it for us; we have to do what we can do in our community," she said. "It is dependent on everyone else making the same commitment, and not every-

one is, but I think it will make a difference overall ... Everybody has to be accountable."

Throgmorton said he has been criticized over not acting quickly enough to address climate change. However, he said the process is more complex.

"It is no easy task to figure out how to reduce our carbon emissions and how to adapt wisely to changes in climate," he said. "We have to make sure people in businesses and in the city are on board — we can't just say we're going to do it, impose our will. We've followed a very deliberate process to do the best we can to make sure that businesses and the people of Iowa City are on board."

Fire damages Bowen laboratory

A fire in a UI building over the weekend caused \$500,000 in damage, officials estimate.

A laboratory on the second floor of the Bowen Science Building caught on fire on Sunday around 5:50 p.m. A team of firefighters and other first responders answered the alarm, according to a public press release.

The release said it took 20 minutes to extinguish the fire, which was accomplished by 16 firefighters and the building's sprinkler system. The fire was contained to a single lab.

The release said the following departments re-

sponded: Iowa City Fire Department, Johnson County Ambulance Service, Johnson County Emergency Communications Center, University of Iowa police, UI Health Protection Office, and laboratory staff.

No one was hurt, the

release said, and officials estimate damage to be approximately \$500,000. As of Monday morning, the Fire Department was still investigating the fire.

—by Madeleine Neal

Bubbles burst for local brewery

By HANNAH WEBSTER

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It has only been a few days since Iowa City Brewlab, 505 E. Washington St., closed its doors for good June 8.

A post on the Brewlab's Facebook page May 12 said the business suffered because of a lack of investors and declining revenue. The business was ultimately able to stay open for a month longer than anticipated.

On June 7 the Iowa City Brewlab turned to its Facebook and Twitter accounts to announce that the brewery's run would officially come to an end June 8.

Brewlab posted a promising update to its Facebook page May 14 after talks of shutting down forever, saying "Thank you to everyone for your support of the Brewlab; Nathan, myself, and all the good Brewlab employees we've had over the last year and a half! The Brewlab will survive! Hey! Hey!"

The Daily Iowan report-



James Year/The Daily Iowan

Brewlab's former location as seen on Monday. Brewlab closed its doors on June 8.

ed in October 2015 that Drew and Nathan Letcher, the owners of Brewlab, came to Iowa City with their business that year, becoming the only brewery in town. The Brewlab served beer, ciders, kombucha, and small food plates to customers.

Many Iowa City natives and visitors shared their

final thoughts and said their goodbyes through the June 7 Facebook post's comments section.

Madonna Smith wrote, "One of my favorite places in town. You will be missed!"

Robert Lyst left some advice for a potential next move: "If you come to Des Moines, you would do far better here. I would do all

I can to help."

The Brewlab page responded to the commenters' inquiries about furniture that the equipment and furniture would remain with the building's landlords.

Brewlab's closing comes after a competing brewery, Big Grove Brewery, opened in March at 1225 S. Gilbert St.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 149

BREAKING NEWS

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# Argentina calls University of Iowa graduate

Westphal, a recent UI grad from the class of 2017, is one of 16 UI recipients of the Fulbright Scholar Award. She will use the grant to live and work as an English teaching assistant in Argentina for a year and hopes to organize a student health club.

By GAGE MISKIMEN  
gage-miskimen@uiowa.edu

"Iowa will prepare you, challenge you, and change you. You will change the world."

Samantha Westphal aims to live out the University of Iowa Office of Undergraduate Admission's slogan on her journey to Argentina this coming year.

Westphal, a UI Class of 2017 graduate with a Bachelor of Science in human physiology and a minor in Spanish, will be an English teaching assistant in Argentina through the Fulbright U.S. Student Program.

Westphal is one of 16 Fulbright recipients at the UI, so she will have an opportunity to travel and live abroad while contributing teaching skills.

The application process for the grant took over a year, Westphal said.

"I started [applying] January of my junior year," she said. "I wanted to apply because I studied abroad in Chile for a semester, and I really enjoyed the experience. I

also knew a couple people older than me that got the scholarship, and it inspired me to apply. I wrote about 15 different drafts, and I learned more about myself and my future goals."

As part of the grant, Westphal said, she will design a community-engagement project in Argentina that goes hand-in-hand with her degree in human physiology.

"I want to organize a student health club where people can work out together and be active," she said. "I would also give lessons on nutrition and stress management."

Fulbright program adviser Karen Wachsmuth said Westphal was a great candidate for the grant.

"Samantha is just a great person," she said. "She is incredibly talented and active as an ambassador and citizen at the UI. She was really active in the Honors Program and displayed a lot of leadership qualities working for the UI [Hospitals & Clinics], the Spanish Department, Orientation, and

swimming lessons before she came here. She's just really involved."

Westphal's academic excellence and clear goals played a part as well, Wachsmuth said.

"She was also able to clearly articulate her future professional goals and how they would go beautifully with serving as an English teaching assistant," she said.

Wachsmuth said she hopes all of the 16 recipients will be able to share their talents and develop them even more in their future roles abroad.

"I hope they can share all the things they've learned here at the UI and make relationships across the world, because it changes you in wonderful ways and makes your world bigger," she said.

Abby Hellem, a friend of Westphal's who is studying abroad in Peru, said in an email to *The Daily Iowan* she witnessed the hard work and dedication Westphal put in with applying for the grant. The two met while training to work for the University Ori-



contributed

entation Program. They were assigned to live together as summer roommates through the training process.

"I was able to see Sam's work ethic, her gentle spirit, and her ability to make sacrifices," she said. "For the whole summer, after a long day of work, Sam would go home and dedicate a lot of time to her Fulbright, and she never once com-

plained about it."

Honors advising director Holly Yoder, who has known Westphal since her freshman year, said she suggested Westphal as a potential applicant for the grant.

"She came on early as [an] Honors peer adviser and worked to help recruit and advise Honors students," she said. "She's been on my radar pretty constant-

ly throughout her four years here."

Yoder said Westphal demonstrated the ability and the passion to reach out across cultures.

"She had skills and advantages over other candidates," she said. "She can get to know people and cultures and build a life with in another culture. She's lived and studied abroad. She's well-prepared for this opportunity."

## MACBETH

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

evident as the play began with a creaking door, breaking the silence. The slow opening drew the crowd's attention.

The play began to get more dramatic and action occurred across the stage. Watching the actors react to each other while reciting lines was just as enthralling as the lines themselves.

"Macbeth isn't just some mustache-twirling bad guy; he's complex,"

Moore said. "He's doing terrible things, and he's full of doubts and tormented by the things he's done, by whether he should do them in the first place. He's duped into believing Fate has taken him by the hand — and in a way, it has, just not the way he thinks. He's a war hero who got in too deep and can't undo what he's done, so he keeps pushing through."

*Macbeth* started June 9 and will continue through June 18. Then for the rest of June and into July, Riverside will put on a production of

*The Bomb-itty of Errors*, a contemporary take on Shakespeare's *The Comedy of Errors*.

Although Macbeth is the main character, characters followed their own motives, having their own stories that add different dynamics to the play, leaving the audience watching until the end.

"[*Macbeth* is] ultimately a love story," said Patrick DuLaney, the actor playing Macbeth. "We've all done something we shouldn't for love; Macbeth just takes it to epic heights."



Bob Goodfellow/contributed

## AID

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

### UI efforts to raise donor dollars

Although the report shows a decline in student loan debt, likely thanks to the boost in financial aid, the fiscal 2017 midyear budget cuts cast a shadow on the UI's affordability down the line.

UI President Bruce Harreld said in a February interview with *The Daily Iowan* that philanthropic efforts to raise money will contribute to scholarship programs as time goes on. Through donor money, the UI funds scholarship programs, research, and other major university programs or initiatives, so long as it aligns with the donor's wishes.

The UI announced in February its nearly \$2 billion For Iowa. Forever More. fundraising campaign total; of that amount, \$52 million will be put toward student financial aid, according to campaign documents.

"... Research institutions are being — we've had this conversation — funded less and less by the state and federal government," Harreld said. "They need to have their own fiscal bottoms, and ... I think moving

forward, we'll be more and more dependent upon philanthropy."

Despite these contributions from philanthropic efforts, private donations do not entirely replace the money the state provides through appropriations.

Harreld announced in February that the UI would eliminate certain scholarships, mostly ones that contributed to legacy students, as one way of responding to the midyear budget cuts.

"So we ended up realizing that since 2014, we put into the system of scholarships that were not need- or merit-based, and so we actually went in and said we need to take those out," he said. "... So then, could we replace those? Of course. We raised in this last campaign

a number of specific dollars for scholarships. Should we do more of it? Absolutely, we should do more of it. We actually spend every dollar that we get for scholarships against scholarships."

At the regents' June 8 meeting, Harreld discussed prioritizing first-generation and underrepresented students in the UI's financial aid models.

"I think that the bigger question is continuing to make sure we use that money wisely and refining and improving to identify specific students who need it," he said.



Harreld  
UI president

### Following the UI tuition revenue trail

Prior to the regents' approval of a tuition hike, UI Student Government President Jacob Simpson said in a statement at the regents' June 8 meeting that neglecting to determine who will be able to access and afford a UI education would lead to barriers between the UI and incoming low-income or unrepresented students, echoing Harreld's sentiment.

"Maintaining accessibility, affordability, and quality will be critical to the development of the tuition plans," Simpson said. "... The University of Iowa is already more accessible and affordable than its peers,

and we know that we must be cautious with increases in tuition as they will decrease access and affordability."

Simpson encouraged the UI to use financial aid as a mechanism to provide accessibility and affordability for students burdened by rising tuition.

"I request that the University of Iowa pub-

lish how it intends to spend additional tuition revenue," he said. "Without holding concurrent discussions of tuition increases and how the additional revenue will be spent, the myriad stakeholders will not be able to adequately assess how accessible and affordable the University of Iowa will remain over time."

by **Oscar Wilde**  
directed by **Josh Sobel**

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# Opinions

## COLUMN

# Misconceptions about Trump voters

By **STEPHEN SCHRICHFIELD**

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Unless you've been lost in the Himalayas since November, the phrase "white working-class voter" has probably been forced into your vocabulary whenever attempting to make sense of the 2016 presidential election. From progressive purists to right-wing Trump populists, the term is used all over the political arena. The reality is white working class voters aren't necessarily the only factor that lead to Trump's victory.

The *Washington Post* published an analysis last week that highlights this notion. While it's easy to imagine Trump's base to be a mob of angry 45-year-old men who blame their unemployment on globalism and the so-called Washington elites, this imagery is simply untrue. According to the analysis, only a third of Trump supporters have incomes around \$50,000 with another third bringing in anywhere between \$50,000 to \$100,000, and the final third achieving \$100,000

and above. To note, this research only accounts for white voters.

What about education? Clearly this shows a gap in the income of Trump voters, right?

I found this conclusion most interesting. The same article states, "To look at it another way, among white people without college degrees who voted for Trump, nearly 60 percent were in the top half of the income distribution. In fact, one in five white Trump voters without a college degree had a household income over \$100,000." Education and income didn't make much of a difference as Trump voters without college degrees still achieved a sizable income. In this case, education level doesn't always seem to correlate with income achievement.

The assumptions made about Trump voters being "working class" also don't hold true. Of the voters who actually would be financially classified as working class, their reasoning for voting for Trump was much different from the supposed economic plight often presented by

the media.

Research conducted by the Public Religion Research Institute and *The Atlantic* established that white working-class voters who worried about their finances were more likely to favor Hillary Clinton, but when the group was asked about cultural change, they preferred Trump. Cultural change, or the anxiety surrounding foreign influence and American identity, was crucial in their picking of a president. Almost two-thirds of these voters found this to be imperative. While everyday political conversations get hung up on those who voted for Trump, the reason they choose him in the first place is often ignored.

Political pundits will argue until hell freezes over if Trump was a champion of blue-collar America, but in reality, Trump voters come in all shapes and sizes. White working-class voters in crucial swing states do exist and did, in fact, aid him, but they didn't single-handedly give the election to Trump. Politics aside, these are a group of people who are struggling.

What's sometimes sadly overlooked is the opioid epidemic that ravaged these working-class small towns or the high levels of unemployment in their communities. I believe Trump's budget and the AHCA will despair these communities, and his empty promises will leave them feeling forgotten once again. Let this be a talking point instead of using the term "white working-class voter" as some sort of scapegoat for the 2016 presidential election results.

When you get down to the numbers, the election's GOP breakdown isn't much different from the past. Suburban country-club Republicans looking for a tax break turned to Trump as well as disgruntled working-class folks searching for a voice.

Only when an accurate representation of voters is presented can we move toward a more honest analysis of the election and its outcomes. From here, we can draw inferences in whatever ideological fashion we'd like, but the basis of our claims must be rooted in fact.

## COLUMN

# Gravitus floats away, thinly

By **BEAU ELLIOT**

beauelliott@gmail.com

While you were gone, nothing much happened. Oh, some more Arctic ice melted. Oh, well, who cares about polar bears? Until they come here, seeking cooler weather. Um.

And another slab of Antarctica fell into the sea, killing some penguins and crushing the feelings of the cuteness lobby.

And, of course, the Fabricator-in-Chief, in pulling out of the Paris Accord on global climate change, famously said: I was elected to represent the citizens of Pittsburgh, not Paris.

Which is curious, because Pittsburgh voted 80 percent for Hillary Clinton, according to NPR, so apparently, Pittsburgh voters didn't want the Trumpster to represent them.

And Pittsburgh Mayor Bill Peduto said his city (along with thousands of local and state governments, including Iowa City and Johnson County) will continue to follow the Paris Accord, even though the Trumpster has abandoned the agreement much like slabs of Antarctica have abandoned Antarctica.

Meanwhile, in fashion news, not that I know anything about it, the Trumpster's hair still looks kind of silly no matter what he says, but now, it looks even more ludicrous since he tried a Comey-over.

And then, of course, this:

The Trumpster, decrying gravity as a "Chinese hoax," recently pulled the U.S. out of the Newton/Einstein Accord, which recognizes gravity as a natural force.

Many amused, if not bemused, European and Chinese observers wondered if this meant that America, with no gravity, would float off into thin air. As one German official noted, that area seems to be where many of the Trumpster's notions come from.

Other officials noted that the Newton/Ein-

stein Accord on gravity was entirely voluntary, so the U.S. had no need to pull out. The country was always free to ignore gravity as best it could.

Besides, one French official said, if I drop this escargot, where does the Trumpster thinks it goes? To Mars?

She then laughed and snorted simultaneously, the way accomplished French women can.

The Trumpster also announced the U.S. would withdraw from the Pythagorean Theory. Which is curious, because the theorem describes *right* angles, so ...

Oh, well. Architects will just have to deal with the lack of right angles. I'm no expert, but from what I've seen, they already have.

And recently, I noted that global climate change would kill the Great Barrier Reef, according to scientists, and then suggested, sardonically, that the Trumpster had no idea where Australia was.

The Fabricator-in-Chief replied by saying he knew exactly where Australia was located; it was next door to South America. Later, he amended this by tweet saying he meant Australia was next door to Antarctica.

South America, Antarctica — anybody could make that mistake.

Unfortunately for the Trumpster, Australia is not next door to Antarctica. It's 4,500 miles away (more than 7,000 kilometers, as the rest of the world measures distances).

I suppose, for a rich, spoiled brat (to put it politely), 4,500 miles is next door. The rest of us should be so lucky. Or unlucky.

Oh, well. I still wonder what pulling out of the Gravity According results in. Does it mean we finally get flying cars? I can't wait to see what Chicagoland drivers will do with those, given what they do with gravity-bound vehicles around town. And I do mean "around."

suggestion for my fellow farmers is to start your efforts toward cleaner water with reduced tillage and more cover crops instead of waiting for funding for edge-of-field practices. There is no time like the present.

ISU engineer Dan Andersen said crop yields and subsequent demand for manure is increasing faster than current livestock expansion rates. Iowa needs more livestock, not a moratorium. Sioux County, for example, is the No. 1 county in the state for livestock with more than 1 million pigs, 8 million chickens, and 400,000 head of cattle. Sioux County consistently ranks among the top five counties in Iowa in health outcomes, lowest unemployment, youngest average age of farmers, and greatest population growth of all rural counties. If we want to give young people a chance to farm, see our schools, churches, and main streets grow while helping our soil become healthier, we need livestock.

— **Gene Ver Steeg**  
Inwood, Iowa

## COLUMN

# Behavioral science and the government

By **DAN WILLIAMS**

dan.willia@yahoo.com

When President Trump took office nearly five months ago, he disbanded the Social and Behavioral Sciences Team, which was created by President Barack Obama in September 2015. During its existence, the team's goal was to apply research from social science to make federal programs better at serving people.

Obama had experience with using behavioral science. A reputed "dream team" of academic behavioral scientists served as pro bono consultants for Obama's 2012 re-election campaign, and they may well have been the difference in an election that was all but a foregone conclusion.

Depending on your intuition about the trustworthiness of the federal government, you either think it's a good idea to introduce behavioral science into governance or you think it's another step in the creation of a more intrusive, more annoying, more paternalistic federal government.

For my part, I remain suspicious. It is easy to see that this can make the elitist system we live under better at manipulating populist sentiment, better at creating the illusion of a consensus, and therefore more resistant to reform, more distant from people. But I will admit that some of my instinctual reactions were quelled by the book that popularized the idea of using behavioral science in government.

The book is *Nudge*, by Professors Richard H. Thaler and Cass R. Sunstein, published in 2008. (Thaler was on Obama's "dream team.") I recommend it, especially to those who share my suspicions. It's worth noting that Thaler and Sunstein come from the free-market oriented, hyper-rational University of Chicago, whose Economics Department is no friend of socialism. If it finds a position called "libertarian paternalism" coherent and acceptable, it's worth considering.

So, what's to prevent a government from using behavioral sci-

ence to not-so-gently "nudge" us in a direction that is not in our interests but in the interests of the ruling class?

Nothing, really, except for transparency and what is called the "publicity principle" (basically, government cannot enact policies that it wouldn't or couldn't defend publicly). If you don't believe that transparency and the publicity principle can serve as adequate principles for maintaining a leash on legitimate government, then you aren't really arguing against governmental use of behavioral science so much as against legitimate government altogether.

If you think that there is no difference between a government and a corporation, in other words, that both act purely out of self-interest, then you don't have much of an argument for a government that is distinguishable from a corporation in the first place. And the bottom line is that if the government is doing it, you can bet the private corporations are light years ahead.

And this is another reason to feel less queasy about the government using behavioral science. We are already eyeballs deep in the "attention economy." A great deal of thought, money, and behavioral science goes into monopolizing our attention. This is how Facebook makes money: by getting 2 billion people to click on an advertisement .003 percent more than they would.

Ever wonder why you spend five hours a day on your smartphone? Ever wonder why you consistently regret the time you spend on Snapchat? It's no mystery. Your attention is their money, and there are powerful techniques in place to bring us back to them.

The government, at least, is mandated to act with our best interests in mind. The same does not apply to the private sector. If transparency is maintained, there's good reason to believe that behavioral science can streamline a bulky federal government. Still worried? Read a book about the science of persuasion (such as *Nudge*) and inoculate yourself.

## GUEST OPINION

### Healthier soil is key to cleaner water

I spent more than six years as a commissioner on the Environmental Protection Commission. Members of Iowa Citizens for Community Improvement spoke at most of our meetings in favor of cleaner water, and their solution was a moratorium on livestock expansion. I admire their goal of cleaner water — something we all want — but I disagree with their solution.

The solution to cleaner water is healthier soil. Healthy soil has great water-holding ability and retains nutrients. We get healthier soil by using organic fertilizer produced from livestock, using less tillage, and planting cover crops. I would like to quote National Resources Conservation Service soil-health specialist Doug Petersen: "There is no agronomic or economic reason for tillage to be justifiable anymore. It destroys everything that restores soil function."

We have not done any whole-field tillage on our farm in Lyon County for more than 10 years. Our farm is not only more environmentally friendly but more profitable today because of that. My

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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.

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# Rowing coaches earn honors

Following a record-breaking season for the Iowa rowing team, the head coach and staff was named the Region 4 Staff of the Year by the College Rowing Coaches Association.

By MEGAN SPRENGELER  
megan-sprengeler@uiowa.edu

After building up the Iowa rowing program and leading it to a record-breaking season, the College Rowing Coaches Association announced that the rowing coaching staff was named the Region 4 Staff of the Year.

The Hawkeyes started the season unranked, but after pushing the limits, the team broke through and continued to climb up to the ranks since the first week and eventually reached the highest ranking in school history.

The Hawkeyes ended the regular season at No. 11 and some well-earned pride that they worked hard for.

The coaches were

awarded the honor after the team exhibited outstanding success, great team improvement from the

coaches Jeff Garbutt, Megan Patrick, Megan Fitzpatrick, and graduate assistant Emma Gresson.

past few years, and the success of our crews this year definitely reflects that steady body of work," Carter said in a release.

fourth, then received an at-large bid to the NCAA Championships two days later. This was the first showing the Hawkeyes

"In a very patient and methodical way, Coach Carter's been able to build a top-20 rowing program in a place that many people would look on a map and say there's no way it can be done," Garbutt said in a release. "Being in the front-row seat to see him make that happen has been great. It's been exciting to be a part of the process with him.

"From what I know about the landscape of college rowing, what he's done is really incredible, and I think he's very deserving because of what he's been able to do in a relatively short amount of time."

Iowa ended the season ranked No. 15 in the final poll posted on May 31 following the NCAA Championships.



**Carter**  
head coach



**Garbutt**  
assistant coach



**Fitzpatrick**  
assistant coach



**Gresson**  
graduate assistant

prior season, fulfilled the team's potential, and demonstrated a high level of professionalism during the season.

Iowa's winning coaching staff consists of head coach Andrew Carter and assistant

The Hawkeyes were able to break yet another school record at the Big Ten Championship, shattering the university's record for points scored, 116.

"This staff has put in such good work over the

"It's really special to have them recognized this year, but in my mind, it truly is an acknowledgment of the high standard our coaches have had throughout."

The team left Indianapolis tied for

made at the NCAA Championships since 2001, when the team earned 15th place.

In addition to receiving Region 4 Staff of the Year, Carter was named Region 4 Coach of the Year.

## TRACK

CONTINUED FROM 8

first time this season.

This is the highest finish ever for Iowa in the 4x400.

"Coach Woody told me yesterday," Ogwo said in a release. "A light bulb clicked in his head and he said, 'How do you feel about running on the anchor?' We knew if Mar'yea got in the second leg and ran his 43.9 split then we knew we would be top three in the race."

The Hawkeyes are no strangers to breaking school records; this is the second-straight meet that they have one-upped the record books.

At the NCAA qualifier in Austin, Texas, Iowa ran a sub of 3:03.00 to take their heat and run the second fastest time in their region.

Mallett went into the 110-meter hurdles as one of the favorites. He finished fourth overall at 13.65.

"I was aiming higher," he said in a release. "I went out there and put my best foot forward, and Coach Woody did everything he could to get me prepared."

Tuufuli won the discus in the West Preliminary and was put to the test in the finals. He ended in fifth at 59.81 meters.

Overall Iowa placed the highest of all of the Big Ten teams, 1 point ahead of Penn State. Florida ended up taking the title with a team score of 61.5 points.

### Women's Track & Field:

After watching Iowa's men's track & field finish their season, junior Brittny Brown and freshman Laulauga

Tausaga took the field as the final two competitors for Iowa.

Brown placed seventh in the 200, and Tausaga finished seventh in discus to lead Iowa to a 48th place with 4 points.

Not only did Brown finish with a 23.02 to get her a top-10 finish in the 200, she is the first Hawkeye in school history to have first team All-American honors in the 200 meters.

"It's amazing, and it's a great feeling to be the first All-American in the 200," Brown said in a release.

One would say that Brown might have finished higher if an Oregon runner hadn't fallen in her lane. That ultimately might have cost her a higher overall finish and possibly team points.

"I am a stronger finisher, and so I was pick-

ing up speed," Brown said in a release. "That was shocking, and I thought I was going to get DQ'd. I hope she is OK, and I wish it would have gone better, but it is what it is."

Tausaga ended her freshman season with numerous accomplishments, including proving that she can be one of the best discus throwers in the country.

The freshman tallied a final mark of 55.71 meters to earn herself seventh place and first team All-American honors. This is the first time a freshman has won All-American honors since Brown in 2014.

"I am really proud of this season," Tausaga said in a release. "I can definitely compete with these girls. It was an off day for me, but I know that if I stay in my lane and not worry about everybody

else, then I can get a higher spot on that podium."



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## BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

standpoint, and we're thrilled to be able to play against some of the best competition in the world while wearing the red, white, and blue."

The multisport competition is held every other year, open to male and female competitors between the ages of 17 and 24 while competing as students at colleges or universities within the past year.

The team is set to compete in Pool B from Aug. 20-29 in Taipei, Taiwan. The Hawkeyes will compete against Mexico, Russia, and Japan. Pool A will consist of Chinese Taipei, South Korea, the Czech Republic, and France.

The team will open against Mexico on Aug. 20, followed by Russia on Aug. 22 and Japan on Aug. 23. The Super Round and

Consolation rounds will take place Aug. 25-26, followed by semi-finals and consolation rounds Aug. 27-28, ending with the bronze and gold final scheduled for Aug. 29.

"We are excited to have our baseball program represent the United States, state of Iowa, and our university at the World University Games," Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta said in a release. "It is truly a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity that our student-athletes can learn and grow from."

The stadiums to host the games are the Taipei Tianmu Baseball Stadium, which seats 10,000, and the New Taipei City Xinzhuang Baseball Stadium, which seats 12,500.



**Rick Heller**  
head coach

"We're incredibly excited to have the University of Iowa joining us as the USA National Baseball Team for the 2017 World University Games in Taipei, Taiwan," Nels Hawkinson, the deputy of delegation for the USA Team, said in a release. "Coach Heller, the student-athletes, and staff will have one of the greatest experiences of their lives staying in Athletes Village with over 10,000 athletes from 170 countries."

The opening ceremony will take place on Aug. 19. A live stream of the event will be available for fans to watch.

After a foreign trip to the Dominican Republic in November 2016, this competition will be the Hawkeyes' second international exposure in the past nine months.

Iowa is the second university team selected to represent the U.S. in baseball, Cal State-

Fullerton being the other in 2015. This is the fourth time baseball has been played at the games.



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## MLB DRAFT

CONTINUED FROM 8

the first round as the 17th pick overall. Three years later, Eldred made his major-league debut against the New York Yankees.

Eldred stayed with the Brewers through the 1999 season before his transition to the Chicago White Sox in 2000. Though that didn't last long, either — after struggling with elbow injuries, he took two years off.

He didn't make a return to the major leagues until 2003, when the St.

Louis Cardinals picked him up. Eldred stayed with the Cardinals until 2005 before deciding to retire to spend more time with his family.

Eldred won 86 major league games during his 14 years as a professional baseball player.

### Tim Costo

During his time at Iowa as a first baseman, Costo made his mark in the record book. He held Iowa's all-time home-run record of 41, he was fifth all-time in RBIs with 163, and he started every game in his Iowa career.

Costo was a two-time All-American at Iowa

(1989-1990) as well as a Big Ten selection (1988-1990) before he entered the 1990 MLB draft as a free agent. He was picked eighth overall by the Cleveland Indians.

He spent a majority of his time in the minor league with the Cincinnati Reds, the St. Louis Cardinals, and the Toronto Blue Jays.

After retiring, he moved to Chattanooga, Tennessee, where he is now the head baseball coach at the McCallie School.

In June 2007, Costo was one of five former Hawkeyes to be inducted into the 2007 Hall of Fame Class.



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# DAILYBREAK

Be truthful, gentle, and fearless. — Gandhi

## 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.



### WWE tag-team champ OR band from a Saw soundtrack?

- 1) The Unholy Alliance
- 2) A Band Called Pain
- 3) Money Inc.
- 4) The Bodydonnas
- 5) Dope Stars Inc.
- 6) The Almighty
- 7) Air Boom
- 8) Boom Boom Satellites
- 9) La Résistance
- 10) The Quebecers
- 11) New Age Outlaws
- 12) Demolition
- 13) The Godwins
- 14) Ministry
- 15) The Legion of Doom
- 16) Men on a Mission
- 17) Evolution
- 18) Soul Patrol
- 19) The Moondogs
- 20) Nexus
- 21) Enemy
- 22) Avenged Sevenfold
- 23) Pitbull Daycare
- 24) D-Generation X
- 25) Colossal Connection
- 26) The Corporation
- 27) The Shield
- 28) Fueled by Fire
- 29) Fear Factory
- 30) Souldium

Andrew R. Juhl gives you the answers: **Tag Teams:** 1, 3-4, 7, 9-13, 16-20, 24-27 **Saw Bands:** 2, 5-6, 8, 14, 21-23, 28-30 **Both:** 15

## today's events

- **Writing for Impact** — Fred Wolinsky, College of Nursing Grant Writing Workshop (morning sessions open to public), 9 a.m., 133 Nursing Buildings
- **Putting Together a Logically Consistent Research Proposal** — Kathleen Buckwalter, College of Nursing Grant Writing Workshop, 10:15 a.m., 133 Nursing Building
- **Writing Proposals for NSF** — George Malanson, College of Nursing Grant Writing Workshop, 11:30 a.m., 133 Nursing Building
- **Internal Medicine MM&I Conference**, Andrei Schwartz, noon, UIHC E331 General Hospital
- **DeGowin Blood Center Blood Drive**, 12:30-4:30 p.m., IMU Sunporch
- **My Cousin Rachel**, 3 & 8:15 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- **A Quiet Passion**, 5:30 & 8:30 p.m., FilmScene
- **It Comes at Night**, 6 p.m., FilmScene
- **"Live From Prairie Lights," Kei Miller**, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15S. Dubuque
- **Macbeth**, 7 p.m., Riverside Theater Festival Stage
- **Underground Open Mic**, 8 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Mark Normand, comedian**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

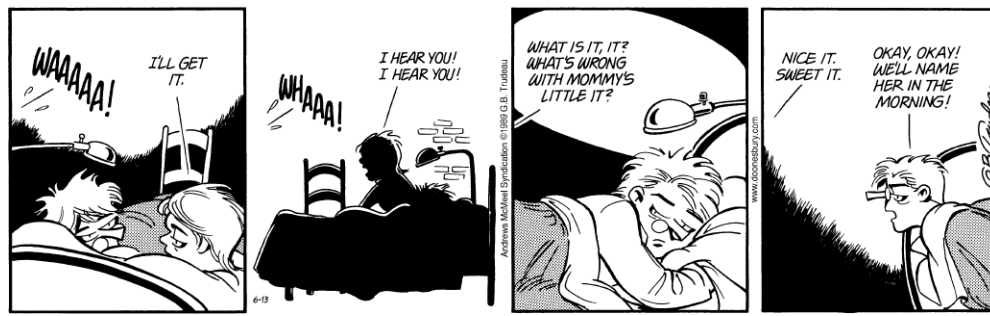
### SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

## KRUI programming

- **T-U-E-S-D-A-Y**
- METAL MAYHEM 1 A.M.**
- MORNING DRIVE 8 A.M.**
- NEWS @ NINE 9 A.M.**
- NASA 10 A.M.**
- MICHAEL MINUS ANDREW 11 A.M.**
- NEWS @ NOON**
- COLLEGE BASKETBALL 2 P.M.**
- NEWS @ FIVE 5 P.M.**
- THE TRIP 6 P.M.**
- ONE EYE OPEN 9 P.M.**
- LOCAL TUNES 10 P.M.**

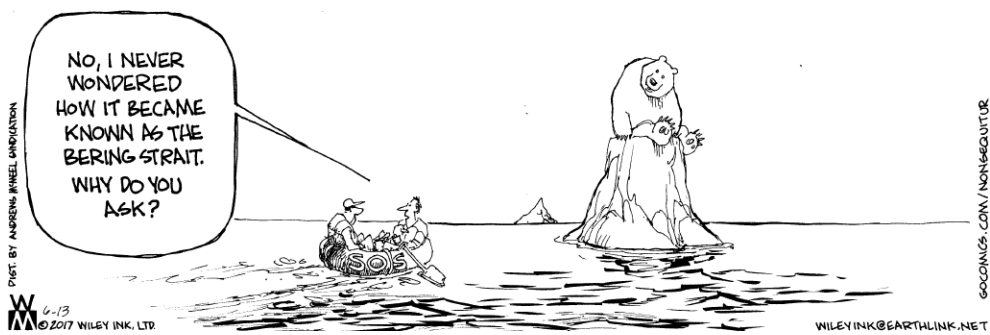
## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



## DILBERT by Scott Adams



## NON SEQUITUR by Wiley Miller



## horoscopes

Tuesday, June 13, 2017 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Make adjustments to stabilize your personal life. The more regard you have for the goals of those around you, the easier it will be to incorporate a plan that gives you clearance to do your own thing as well.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't fret over little annoyances. Keep busy working toward a common goal with someone you have emotional differences with. Overreacting or making an assumption will lead to trouble. You'll be judged if you are critical.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Short trips, attending a lecture, or setting up an interview are all favored. Make personal changes that will encourage you to do more and complain less. Showing compassion to others will put you in a good position.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Look at what you can afford before you spend on personal items or try to buy someone's love. You are better off investing your cash in ways that will allow you to better plan for retirement.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Love and work won't mix. Be careful when dealing with conflicting interests. Avoid making personal or physical changes because someone wants you to. Act on your behalf, and let experience guide you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Work hard to make personal improvements. Don't give in to someone trying to push you in a direction you don't want to go. A creative endeavor looks promising if you are realistic about how you move forward.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Get involved in events that will give you the chance to discuss your projects, lifestyle, and goals. Your ability to appeal to people of all ages will help you gain the approval that can lead to exciting new opportunities.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Emotional issues will surface if you try to make changes that someone doesn't like. Spend more time putting your creative ideas into perspective and, once they are doable, into play. Include your loved ones to avoid opposition.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Bring the old and the new together. Use experience to set trends and objectives, and you will excel. Build a strong relationship with someone who shares your excitement about the transformations and endeavors you want to pursue.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** The changes in the industry you are part of will leave you feeling uncertain. Your best recourse is to indulge in personal growth by adding new skills, diplomas, licenses, or any other area that can secure your position or future.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Make changes at home or to the way you live that will cut corners or help you build your personal assets. Spending time with people who bring out the best in you will inspire you to try new things.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You may want to make emotional or physical alterations, but before you begin, take the time to find out more about the process or potential outcome. You will avoid problems by being fastidious about the details.

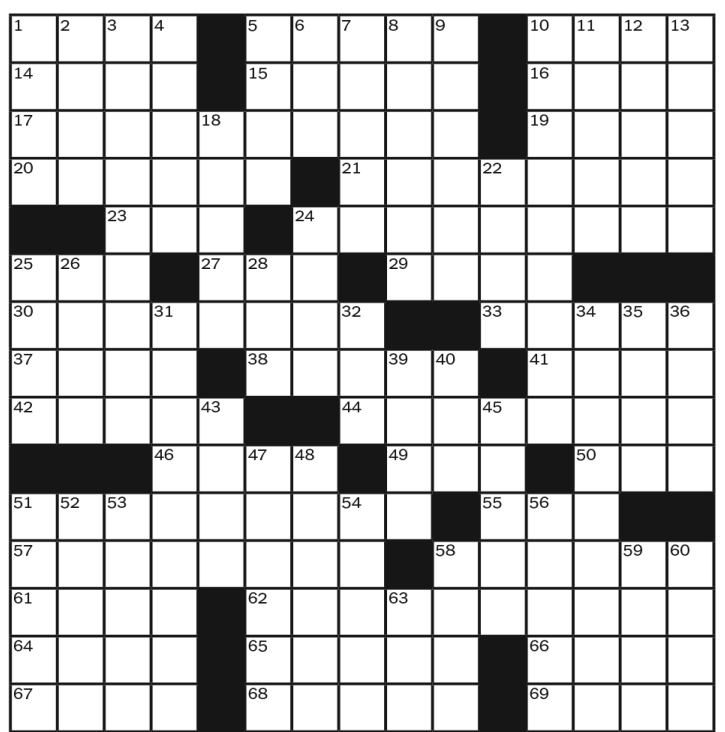
## The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Social adroitness
  - 5 City between Gainesville and Orlando
  - 10 Skateboarder's incline
  - 14 Radar response
  - 15 Mushroom variety
  - 16 Garfield's foil in the comics
  - 17 View furtively
  - 19 Main role
  - 20 Direct, as a collision
  - 21 John of "Saturday Night Fever"
  - 23 Amber Alert, e.g., for short
  - 24 Complete the negotiations
  - 25 Like the number of games in a "best of" series
  - 27 Cut (off)
  - 29 Pitchfork point
  - 30 Secure some urban transportation
  - 33 Rejoice
  - 37 Oscar winner Jared of "Dallas Buyers Club"
  - 38 Buy and sell, as stocks
  - 41 Jacob's biblical twin
  - 42 Decorative pitchers
  - 44 Was vaccinated
  - 46 Pinch in the kitchen
  - 49 Hit with a Taser
  - 50 Terre Haute sch.
  - 51 Prepare for someone's birthday, perhaps
  - 55 Org. for top-notch H.S. students
  - 57 Blue-blooded
- DOWN**
- 1 Radio host John
  - 2 Teenage skin malady
  - 3 Takeout food together with a Netflix movie, maybe
  - 4 Garden amphibians
  - 5 Tip of the Arabian Peninsula
  - 6 "Brooklyn Nine-Nine" figure
  - 7 Rocky glacial ridge
  - 8 Look upon with lust
  - 9 High-pH substance
  - 10 Obsolete desktop accessories
  - 11 "Hello" singer, 2015
  - 12 Sporty Mazda
  - 13 Organ part
  - 18 Qantas Airways symbol
  - 22 Barn topper
  - 58 Hollywood's Diane, Buster or Michael
  - 61 Seed cover
  - 62 Briefly put pen to paper, say
  - 64 "Don't touch that, honey!"
  - 65 Engine capacity unit
  - 66 Increase
  - 67 Poses a poser
  - 68 Relatively cool red giant
  - 69 The second "S" of MS-DOS: Abbr.

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



## mc ginsberg.com OBJECTS OF ART



PUZZLE BY PETER A. COLLINS

- 24 Practice boxing
- 25 Look upon with lust
- 26 Was the clue giver in Pictionary
- 28 Start of the fourth qtr.
- 31 Brothels
- 32 Give up on, in slang
- 34 Class that covers Reconstruction and Prohibition
- 35 Neighbor of Vietnam
- 36 "Swan Lake" article of attire
- 39 Nod off
- 40 Letter between zeta and theta
- 43 Swedish aircraft giant
- 45 Breathing problem
- 47 Frowny looks
- 48 \_\_\_ tweed
- 51 Swahili master
- 52 Nestlé bars filled with tiny bubbles
- 53 "Hogan's Heroes" colonel
- 54 Noted berry farm founder Walter
- 56 Puts up, as a painting
- 58 Deborah of "The King and I"
- 59 Plains tribe members
- 60 Politico Gingrich
- 63 Drink with crumpets

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## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 6/13/17

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

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

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# The Daily Iowan Classifieds

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

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



## RESEARCH PARTICIPANTS WANTED

**Seeking Diverse Sample of College Males for Alcohol Study in Psychology Department at University of Iowa**  
College males aged 21-25 will complete computer tasks and questionnaires in study investigating alcohol effects on men's attention to women.  
Leave name and number at [psych-ccs@uiowa.edu](mailto:psych-ccs@uiowa.edu) or 335-6095.

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**New Choices, Inc.**, a provider of health and human services in Eastern Iowa for people with disabilities is hiring for the following positions:

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## APARTMENT FOR RENT

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## EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM

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Available now and fall 2017. [www.asirentals.com](http://www.asirentals.com) (319)621-6750

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ALWAYS ONLINE [www.dailyiowan.com](http://www.dailyiowan.com)

**ONE** bedroom near UIHC/ Law. H/W paid, no pets, off-street parking. No smoking. Available 6/1, 7/1 and 8/1. [www.northbayproperties.com](http://www.northbayproperties.com) (319)338-5900.

**PARISH APARTMENTS 108 McLean St.** Historic Complex Near U of I Art Building. Upgraded efficiency units with W/D included. Perfect for medical and grad students. No pets allowed. Contact AM Management (319)354-1961 [www.ammanagement.net](http://www.ammanagement.net)

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**TWO** bedroom, one bath, newly remodeled, H/W paid, \$750 plus deposit. (319)631-9237.

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**AUGUST 1.** Three bedroom across from Medical/Dental/Sports. Grad student atmosphere. Two FREE parking spaces. \$1020. (319)337-5156.

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## THREE/FOUR BEDROOM

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

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Sponsor \_\_\_\_\_  
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4.0 engine, automatic, A/C, cd player, red. Clean. \$0000. Call XXX-XXXX

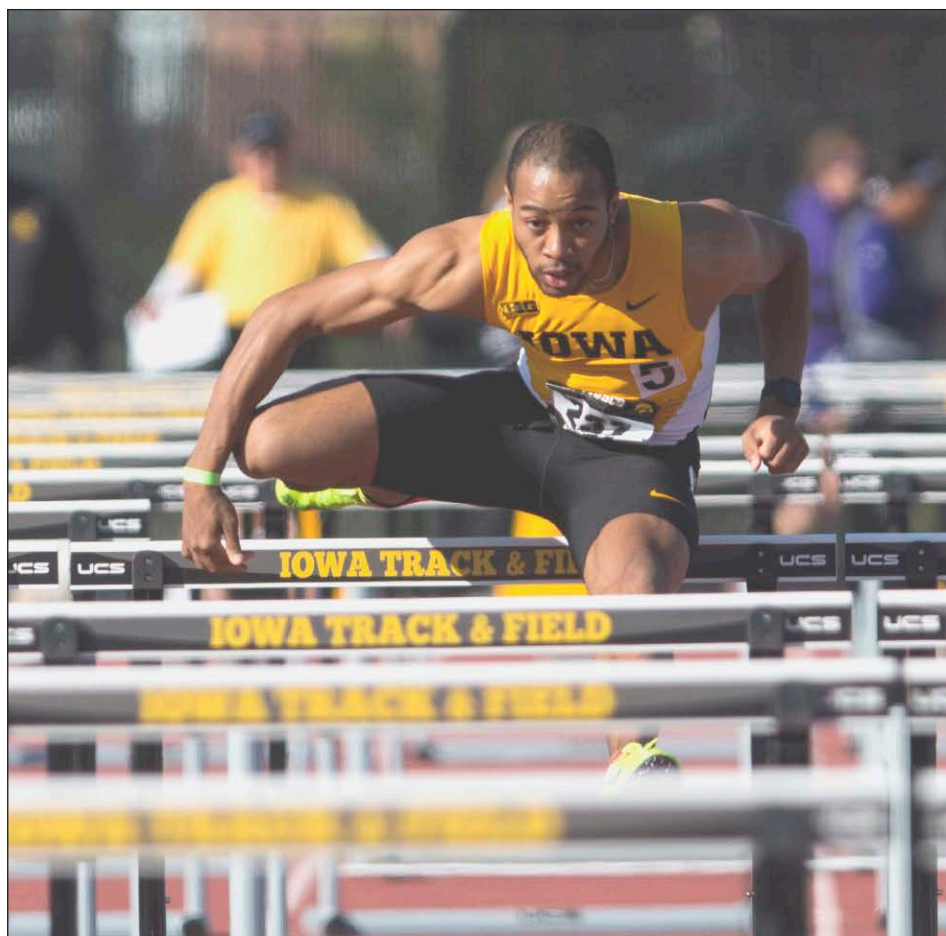
Your ad will run in our newspaper in black and white and in our online edition in full color. 30 days for \$50.  
Ad copy and a .jpg or .pdf photo can be emailed to: [daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu)  
**DEADLINE: 11:00am one day prior to desired run date**

**The Daily Iowan Classifieds**  
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**DO NOT SEND CASH, CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR CREDIT CARD NUMBER** until you know what you will receive in return. It is impossible for us to investigate every ad that requires cash.

## Track finishes with some stars

On June 9 and 10, the Iowa men's and women's track & field teams competed in Eugene, Oregon, at the NCAA Track & Field Championships.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

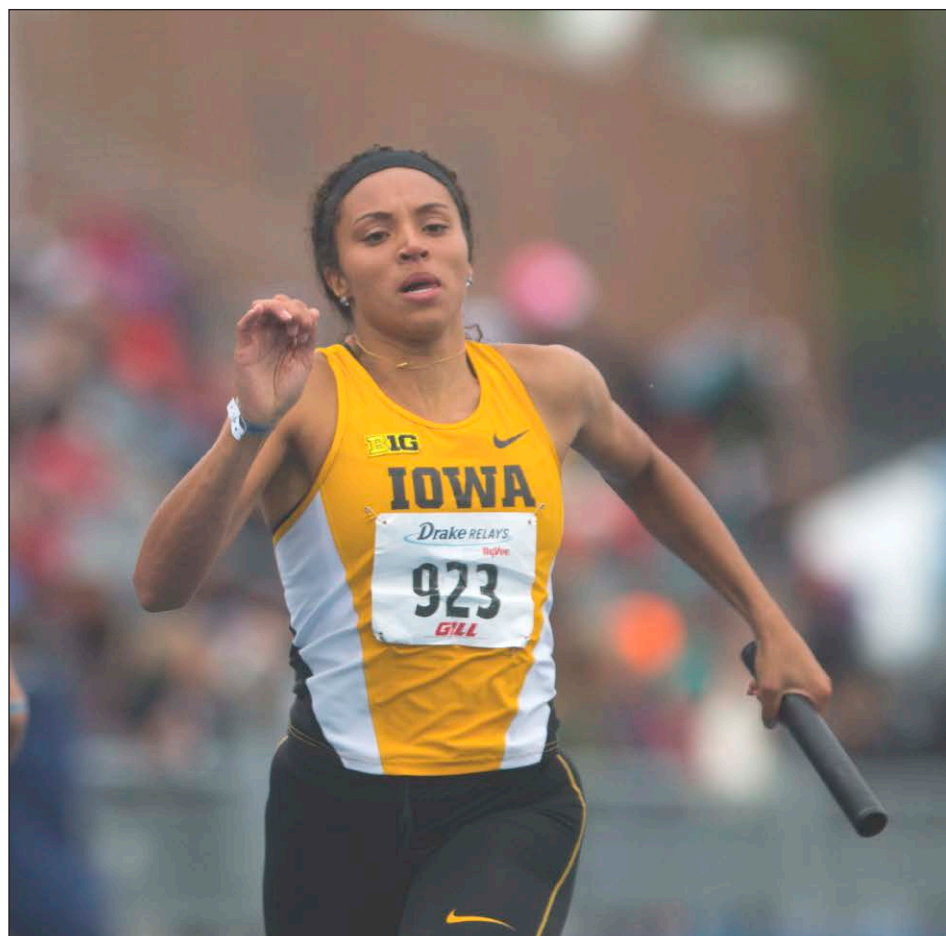
Iowa's Aaron Mallett clears a hurdle during the 18th annual Musco Twilight at Francis X. Cretzmeyer Track on Saturday, April 22, 2017. Iowa's men and women's track and field finished first overall in the Musco Twilight with a 237.5 and 203 respectively.

By JESS WESTENDORF | jessica-westendorf@uiowa.edu

Both the Iowa men's and women's track & field teams ended the season with appearances at the NCAA Championships last week.

### Men's Track & Field:

The Iowa men's track & field team ended its season with a 17th-place finish on June 9 in Eugene, Oregon, at the NCAA Championships.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Jalynn Roberts-Lewis competes during a relay at Drake Stadium during the Drake Relays on, April 28. Purdue came away with the win.

Iowa racked up 15 points with major contributions from senior Aaron Mallett, sophomore Reno Tuufuli, and the 4x400-meter relay team (freshman Dejuan Frye, sophomore Mar'yea Harris, freshman Collin Hofacker, and freshman Emmanuel Ogwo).

Not only were they recognized for their contributions, each was also named first team All-American.

The 4x400 squad placed third overall and placed themselves in the school's record books with a time of 3:01.91. The squad has a roster of all underclassmen and even made a critical alteration that put Ogwo as the anchor for the

SEE TRACK, 5

### IOWA FOOTBALL

#### Tigerhawk logo to be featured at Kinnick midfield

On Monday, the Iowa football program announced that Kinnick Stadium will undergo some facial changes before its opener against Wyoming on Sept. 2.

After the new turf is placed, the Tigerhawk logo will be painted at midfield. The logo will be black with a gold trim and will face north to south in between the 45-yardlines.

This project is the first step in completing the Kinnick Edge project that is set to be completed by the 2019 season, which will also update the stadium's seating.

The Tigerhawk will be the first logo on midfield since the "I" that appeared from 1972 through 1980. In 1981, artificial turf was installed, and midfield was left without a logo.

### NBA

#### Warriors win NBA Finals

Two fans sat in the most expensive courtside seats in history last night in Oakland as the Golden State Warriors went on to defeat the Cleveland Cavaliers, 129-120, in Game 5.

One fan paid \$133,000 for two courtside seats to watch Golden State clinch its second NBA Finals Championship in three seasons.

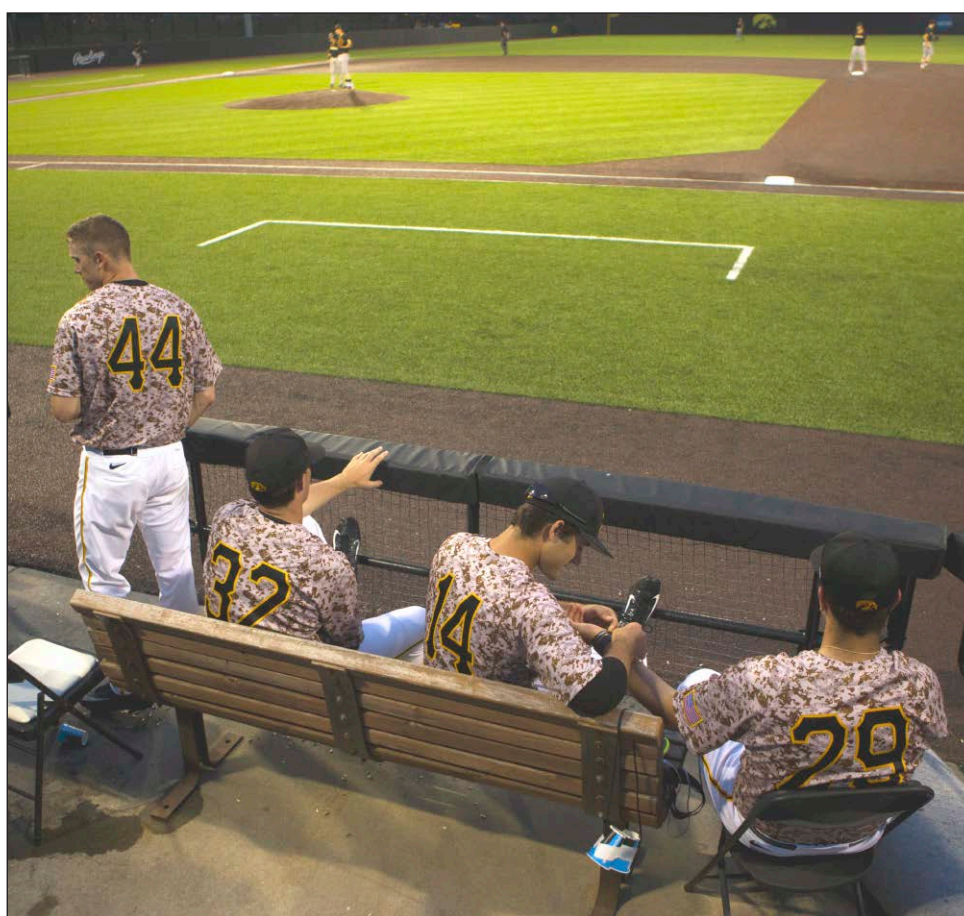
Whoever it was got to watch Kevin Durant become the first player with five straight 30-point games in the NBA Finals since Shaquille O'Neal was with the Lakers in 2000.

Warrior Stephen Curry rebounded from the disappointing 2016 Finals end by scoring 34 points for his team.

LeBron James beat Curry in individual scores with 41 points on the board but couldn't pull the win for his team.

He has now missed out on a championship title for the fourth time in seven years.

## Hawkeye baseball to test international waters



The Daily Iowan/Nick Rohlman

Robert Neustrom, Sam Norman, Corbin Woods, and Sammy Lizarraga sit in the dugout during Iowa's game against Milwaukee on April 26. The Hawkeyes won 4-3.

The Iowa Hawkeyes have been chosen to represent Team USA in the World University Games in August.

By MEGAN SPRENGELER | megan-sprengeler@uiowa.edu

After a groundbreaking season, the Iowa baseball team will compete on a global level.

The International University Sport Federation announced June 6 that the Hawkeyes have been selected to represent Team USA in the World University Games in August.

More than 170 countries will compete in the 22 sports at the World University

Games, and Iowa was chosen over several other schools to represent the Red, White, and Blue.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for our student-athletes, staff, and the University of Iowa to be able to represent our country at the World University Games," head coach Rick Heller said in a release. "This experience will be tremendous from both a competitive and educational

SEE BASEBALL, 5

## Players wait as MLB Draft continues

By JESS WESTENDORF | jessica-westendorf@uiowa.edu

The first and second rounds of the 2017 MLB Draft took place Monday evening in Secaucus, New Jersey.

While there were no Hawkeyes who were called in either of the rounds, some of Iowa's best players in the past have been drafted all over the board; here are a few who were taken in round one of their drafts.

As anxious Hawkeyes await to see how the draft unfolds and what their baseball futures will bring them, they have proven that they can play with some of the best in college baseball.

Players such as senior Mason McCoy and junior Jake Adams have helped lead the Hawkeyes to new heights this past season with a first-ever Big Ten Tournament Championship and their second NCAA regional visit in three seasons.

No matter where they end up, they will have done something that no other Hawkeye baseball team has done.

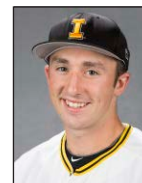
### Cal Eldred

Before heading to Iowa, Eldred declined his first draft offer in 1986, when the New York Mets drafted him in the 26th round.

Eldred pitched for the Hawkeyes as a true freshman in 1987 and things only got better from there. He threw three complete games, with a one-hit game against Northwestern.

By the time that Eldred reached his junior season as a Hawkeye, he led the team with 64 strikeouts and seven wins. This time when the draft came calling, he didn't hang up.

In the 1989 MLB Draft, the Milwaukee Brewers drafted him in



Mason McCoy  
senior

SEE MLB DRAFT, 5