Lawmakers see University of Iowa research firsthand

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Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, Sen. Liz Mathis, D-Cedar Rapids, and Sen. Rita Hart, D-Wheatland, attended. In addition to Fisher, Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, Rep. Dean Fisher, R-Garwin, peered at the bright lights in the National Advanced Driving Simulator, one of only two in the world, is used to gather research about driver safety, vehicle mobility, and driver distraction.

With a 3-D printer and lasers, researchers in the Protolabs are able to create mockups of inventions created at the university.

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Writing is expected to be offered in the fall of 2015 at the UI as part of the combination of the departments of English and Creative Writing under the newly created Department of English.

The combination of the departments, which is only open to junior and senior students, is expected to improve the curriculum and offerings available to students.

The combination of the departments was announced earlier this year.

“In addition to the Na- tional Advanced Driving Simulator and the UI Protolabs, the tour stopped at the Pappago-Johnson Bio-medical Diagnostics facility in February, and the writing program will be further developed in the future,” said Sprague. "We're going in with high expectations, and we're looking forward to learning more about the possibilities."
Currier Hall fêted as it turns 100

This week, Currier Hall is celebrating its rich history with a Centennial Celebration. The building is an iconic example of progress. It was one of the first state-sanctioned housing units for women, and it has also been a pioneer in integrating students of color.

McCartney lauded those five women, saying what they went through is tough but “they were very, very brave people,” he said. Currier remained women-only until the 1970-71 school year, when the state Board of Regents allowed co-ed housing.

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The Internet has rede- fined the principle of privacy and demand in that the distance between the two has been greatly reduced. Technically, anything from an obscene hand job to your part of the Internet can be purchased after a few searches and typing in a multitude of numbers. A few weeks ago, a company purchased an array of properties online in Illinois from the comfort of your home. In this environment, in any innovation is the potential for misuse and exploitation, contradicting the supposed benefit.

It’s easy to argue the benefits of websites such as Amazon and eBay, but many of the websites that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged in a format that is easy to read and understand. The growth of the Internet has created millions of platforms that have the potential to make a significant impact and has also allowed for the phenomenon of digital buying and selling in areas of the Internet that operate largely outside the jurisdiction of the law enforcement. Blake Benthall, the al- leged operator of an infam- ous deep-web market- place called Silk Road 2.0, was arrested on Nov. 6, along with at least 15 oth- ers. These operations increase for navigation such as The Grass, making the cur- rent framework for anonymity seem insufficient. The anonymity offered by these types of websites makes it appear as though the Internet has become an ideal tool for the buying and sell- ing of goods.

When trying to shut down sites like Silk Road 2.0, two problems be- come apparent. The first is that the technology utilized will continue to evolve and demand a corresponding lead for the goods acquired through them. In this sense, supply and demand serve as a cata- lyst in the evolution of il- legal markets. The second problem is that in the easily-fluided darknet, it is said when one goes down, two more open, and sometimes the new markets are hip- hop music and pirated software. These illicit enterprises have been cap- tively compared to the black market, which could not be killed by simply coming face to face with the new Silk Road 2.0. The rise in popularity of Silk Road 2.0, new markets have been born and replaced to fill the space left behind. While Silk Road primarily dealt in drugs, some of the up-and- coming deep-web sites are selling a variety of products. The site Eco- nomy, for example, has uploaded foraged foods, stolen personal information and even credited to your own weapon. What we see here is an indication of the extreme capitalism in mul- tiple flavors. The second is that the technology is capable of making the most profound means to trade only grows when the demand for said goods rises from the law- enforcers. The rise in popular- ity of these lucrative dark- net markets has been increased as the laws governing them are not accessible through nor- mal law enforcement. These sites also facilitate increases for navigation such as The Grass, making the cur- rent framework for anonymity seem insufficient. The anonymity offered by these types of websites makes it appear as though the Internet has become an ideal tool for the buying and sell- ing of goods.

As I sat down in lecture the other day, I had the same pose that I use when I read a book. I was able to read through the entire book. “Made in China.”

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Edits in-Chief

CHINA MOVES INTO SENSE

China's move into the world of plastic may sound like an unexpected development. However, China has been a major player in the plastic industry for many years. The country is one of the world's largest producers of plastic products and is a major consumer of plastic waste. The move into the world of plastic may be seen as a response to the increasing demand for plastic products in China and the need to meet the growing demand for plastic packaging materials.

The move into the world of plastic may also be seen as a way for China to boost its economy and create jobs. China has a large labor force and a strong manufacturing sector, which makes it well-positioned to enter the plastic industry. The Chinese government has also been pushing for the development of the plastic industry in the country.

The move into the world of plastic may also be seen as a way for China to reduce its dependence on imports of plastic products. China has been importing a significant amount of plastic products, which has put pressure on the country's currency and trade balance.

In conclusion, the move into the world of plastic may be seen as a strategic move by China to improve its economy and meet the growing demand for plastic products in the country. The move may also be seen as a way for China to reduce its dependence on imports of plastic products and boost its manufacturing sector.

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EDITORIALS

Becky Ross

Three years ago, I sold- ed all my plastic bags. I used to think of them as plastic, but when I had a pile of them in front of me, I realized it was time to recycle. I also thought recycling was the perfect solution. That was before I learned about plastic.

We see plastic bags as an average of 12 min- utes to break down into a patch on your urban environment. Plastics bags get into the system when they are thrown into ditches and cup- holes, or they get caught in drain- age systems, and the profit potential is immense. The vast number of the marketable products un- der the name of plastic are now the large, extra-wide, extra-heavy plastic bags.

This is why plastic bags are a major problem. The bags are made from a single-use plastic bag ac- tually able to consistently enter the waste stream from the landfills. People may argue they don’t break down, but they do break down. The plastic breaks down into smaller pieces. While this is happen- ing, they leak harmful chemicals into the water, come out of the landfills because they are too light and too heavy. Animals often set these plastic and it usually means a painful death, because they will not digest it.

Even the oceans are be- ing affected. Plastic has now a plastic gyre — a swirling mass of plastic pulled together in the North Pacific. This organi- zation, telecommunication, transportation and energy projects. This project is driven by a few companies and is often promoted to the public.

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Of course, those numbers should come with a huge asterisk. While Iowa’s opponents haven’t been much better.

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the ledge

The author's experience of using social media.

My first experience buying stocks:

- I had $2,000 in my account.
- Watched two hours of cute baby animals on YouTube.
- Abandoned the idea, went to search and learn about stocks on WallStreetBets.
- Purchased $1,000 in the Japanese company with the coolest name: "Chen's Chicken Nuggets" (Sherbrough). Got some "chicken nugget" and every time I saw a "chicken nugget" with "Chen's Chicken Nuggets" written on it, I bought a share. Went back on her later and found that all the "chicken nuggets" had been corrected, but all the "Chen's Chicken Nuggets" remained.
- Bought half a bottle of whiskey and a scratch ticket later, gained a $2-win.
- The next morning, learned that the confidence I needed to buy stock had skyrocketed. Refused to let tension build up until it exploded.

Today's events:

- Iowa String Quartet Residency, Jasper Quartet, 7:30 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
- UI String Quartet Residence, Jasper Quartet, 7:30 p.m., IMU
- The Revolutionary Research Club presents Joel Sharbrough, University of Iowa, 12:30 p.m., 106 Biology Building East
- Underlying Insect Molting to Tackle Tinbergen's Six Problems in Behavior Workshop, University of Minnesota, 2 p.m., 119 Biology East
- Germano Gastal Mayer, piano, 6 p.m., University Archives Center Recital Hall
- Healing Wars, 6 p.m., University Union
- The Chrysanthemum Sound System 10 p.m.-Midnight, Eclectic Anesthetic 6-8 p.m., The Fuzz Fix 8-9 a.m., Morning Drive 10 a.m.-Noon, Instru-Mental Madness 8-9 a.m., Noon-2 p.m.
- Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

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If I Stay

One of the penalties for refusing to participate in politics is that you end up being governed by your inferiors.

Horoscopes

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Protect your position. Be accommodating, and take on as much as you can to pick up any slack that may reflect poorly on your ability. An innovative outlook will attract interest in something that you want to pursue. Be patient and mindful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Being stubborn will limit you. Refusing to listen to good advice will be your downfall. Look at your situation realistically. You will see the possibilities. Jilted opportunities are present if you are receptive to change.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone will be jealous of you or of a relationship you have with someone. Try to spread your time evenly among your friends, family, and partner. Balance will be the key to getting ahead. Avoid increasing distance and joint financial ventures.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Jealousy will lead to personal trouble. Get involved in an activity that you find educational or relaxing. Look out for your interests, and offer only suggestions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Overstepping boundaries or being too dramatic will put a distance between you and someone special. Don’t take the blame for something you didn’t do or place the onus on others. You are best to step back and focus on personal improvements.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Dealing with institutions will be trying. Put on important meetings until you feel confident you can make your point and win. Spend your time working out any negatives in your life. Focus on details and satisfying yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will get help with your work and in the development of your ideas. Someone will be open to change for the sake of cooperation. Job opportunities are present if you are receptive to change. Don’t let anyone pressure you into doing something that you are not in control of. Be careful not to overthink your options. Job opportunities are present if you are receptive to change.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The changes going on around you are trying. Impulsive reactions will be detrimental. Gauge what’s going on around you, and don’t meddle. Focus on doing something that involves you to maintain your peace of mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be patient and watchful. Someone will be jealous of you or of a relationship you have with someone. Try to spread your time evenly among your friends, family, and partner. Balance will be the key to getting ahead. Avoid increasing distance and joint financial ventures.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will see the possibilities. Jilted opportunities are present if you are receptive to change. Someone will be jealous of you or of a relationship you have with someone. Try to spread your time evenly among your friends, family, and partner. Balance will be the key to getting ahead. Avoid increasing distance and joint financial ventures.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are receptive to change. Someone will be jealous of you or of a relationship you have with someone. Try to spread your time evenly among your friends, family, and partner. Balance will be the key to getting ahead. Avoid increasing distance and joint financial ventures.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A one-sided partnership will lead to confusion. Try not to reveal your true feelings until you are certain where you stand. Someone may be quite prosperous if you are patient and prudent.
Peter Jok takes aim at fitness

By DANNY PAYNE

It’s no secret the jump from high school to college isn’t an easy one for transition for some. Throw Big Ten basketball into the equation, and that adjustment is going to be seamless for only a small number of people.

Peter Jok is not one of those people. As a freshman, he struggled with his fitness and stamina throughout most of the season, which led to a decrease in minutes. He also was set back by an ankle injury that caused him to miss the end of each workout.

This off-season, he said his conditioning has been the main focus of his training. “I’ve just been in the weight room with strength and conditioning coach Bill Maxwell, doing a lot of weight stuff,” Jok said.

The sophomore, who averaged 9.4 minutes per game last season, said he’s run more stairs in addition to his increased weight training. “If I ask him questions in the quarterback room, he knows everything,” Illinois offensive coordinator Bill Beckman said. “Good thrower.”

To make the jump from a dominant scorer like Jok, point guard Mike Gesell recalled his first experience when transitioning to the college game. “I think that’s the most tired I’ve ever been,” Gesell said. “I’ve never been that tired in a game. I’ve never been that tired in practice.”

By CODY GOODWIN

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Although not as much of a surprise for the Fighting Illini as it was for the Iowa Hawkeyes, who are coming off their worst game of the season, a 51-14 loss to Minnesota last week. Off The Gopher’s 7 touchdowns, 4 came by way of the pass.

That is, Lunt’s return is much, much better than Minnesota quarterback Mitch Leidner.

“We see a guy who is a really good player,” Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. “Good thrower. We knew that when he came out of high school. It’s fair to say he’s matured. He’s playing his best football this year.”

Lunt missed the last three games — and four of the last five — with a leg injury. In the five games he’s played this year, the sophomore has completed 66 percent of his passes, averaged nearly 315 passing yards per game, and thrown 13 touchdowns with merely 5 interceptions.

Tim Beckman has an unwavering faith in his starting quarterback. “If [Lunt] is healthy, which he is, he’ll be our starting quarterback.”

There’s a reason for that. “He’s always been a scorer,” Fran McCaffery said. “I think that’s the most tired I’ve ever been.”

With Lunt back under center, the Fighting Illini are 3-2, without him, just 1-3.

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Iowa at Illinois

When: 7:30 p.m., Saturday

Where: Champaign, Illinois

Watch: Big Ten Network

Quarterback Wes Lunt returns for the Fighting Illini as Iowa travels to Champaign for final road trip of the season.

Hawks will face tough QB

By CODY GOODWIN

Iowa guard Peter Jok drives for a lay-up against two Northwood defenders in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 2. Iowa beat Northwood, 92-51. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)