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ETHICS & POLITICS

U.S. SENATE

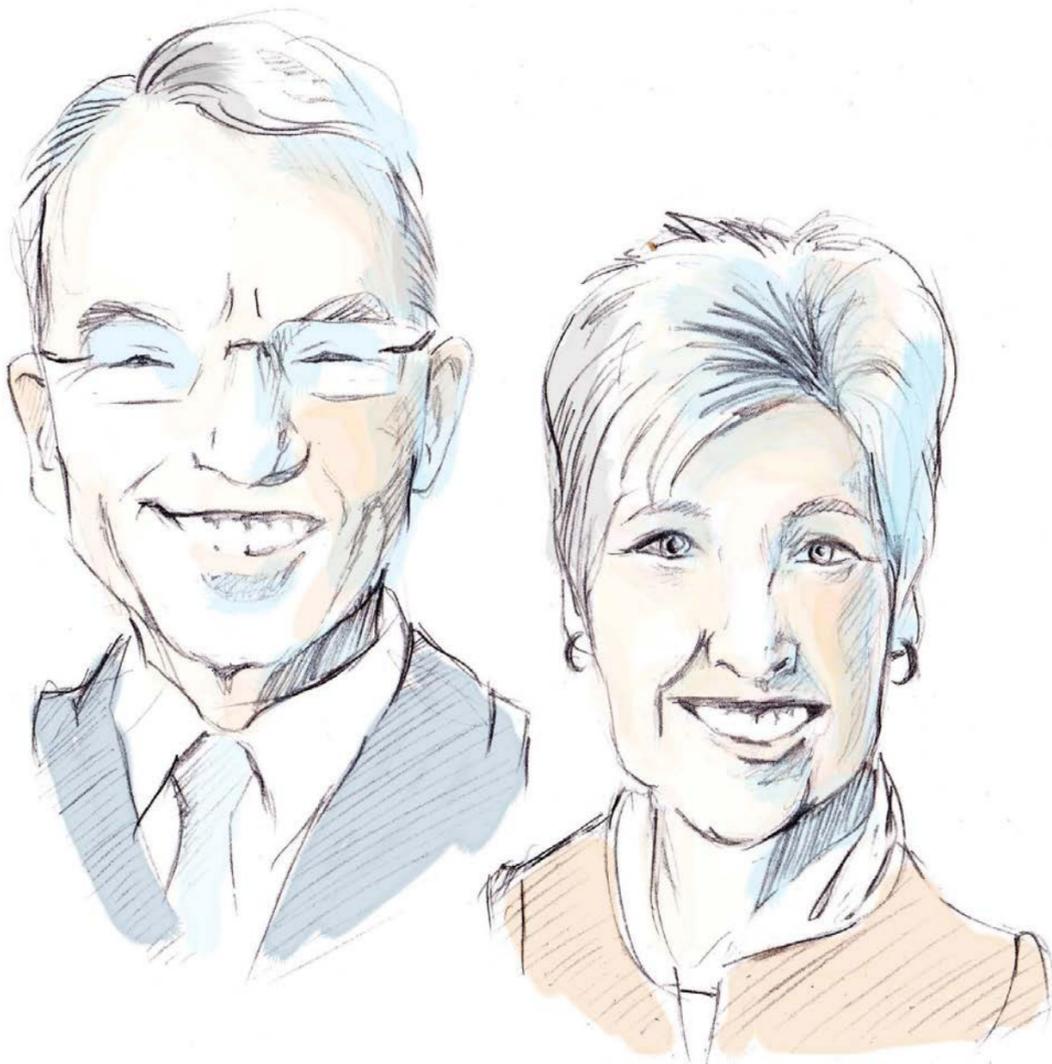


ILLUSTRATION BY MAUREEN JENNINGS

## Same-party senators return

By LAUREN COFFEY  
lauren-n-coffey@uiowa.edu

Joni Ernst's arrival in Washington, D.C., brings about a few firsts, but it will also bring back an oft-familiar scene from Iowa's past: For the first time in 30 years, Iowa will be represented by two Republicans in the U.S. Senate.

For the past three decades, Sens. Chuck Grassley and Tom Harkin have served the state in Congress, helping to pass major legislation while they've "agreed to disagree." While the election of Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, would have maintained Iowa's bipartisan representation in the Senate, some say the reintroduction of two Republican senators better reflects the direction the

state has been heading for some time. "Ten years ago, I would have said yes, Iowa is happier [with bipartisan senators]," said John Grummel, an associate professor of political science at Upper Iowa University. "Now you're seeing more of a libertarian bent in the state."

SEE SENATORS, 2

## UI eyes writing major

By BEN MARKS  
Benjamin-marks@uiowa.edu

Many of the students who are interested in humanities and literature come to Iowa City as freshmen because of its fame as a "City of Literature" and a community of writers, University of Iowa English Professor Loren Glass says.

However, the Creative Writing Track isn't open to students until their junior year.

On Wednesday, however, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences held a faculty meeting to change that by approving a plan for a new major at the university. The degree in English and Creative



Wilcox  
head of English

SEE ENGLISH, 3

## UI staffer shines on 'Jeopardy'

By ALYSSA GUZMAN  
alyssa-guzman@uiowa.edu

In September, Sarah McNitt was walking through the Old Capitol Town Center when she received a phone call telling her she would be a contestant on the popular TV game show "Jeopardy."

"It was unbelievable," she said. "The phone rang, and I had to hurry back to my desk to take the call. It was amazing."

McNitt, an adviser and program coordinator of University of Iowa's Study Abroad program, had tried out for the show once before but didn't make it past the initial audition process.

After this phone call, however, McNitt went on to win five rounds and be asked back to compete in the

SEE JEOPARDY, 2

## Lawmakers see University of Iowa research firsthand

By RACHEL GREEN  
rachel-green@uiowa.edu

From the semitrailer truck cab centered in the big white contraption, Rep. Dean Fisher, R-Garwin, peered at the brightly colored projections encircling him, which acted as "distractions" during a driving simulation.

Fisher was in the National Advanced Driving Simulator, getting a behind-the-scenes look at University of Iowa research as part of a tour to encourage economic growth when it comes to research.

The legislators were invited to learn more about what the research being conducted can do for the future of the state of Iowa, as well as how they can support the efforts economically.

In addition to Fisher, Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, Sen. Liz Mathis, D-Cedar Rapids, and Sen. Rita Hart, D-Wheatland, attended.

Daniel Reed, the UI vice president for Research and Economic Development, said this was the inaugural event and something he hopes to see continue in the future.

Legislators visited the Driving Simulator in the UI Research Park and the UI Protolabs.

The Driving Simulator, one of only two in the world, is used to gather research about driver safety, vehicle mobility, and driver distraction.

Omar Ahmad, the director of operations at the simulator, said it has recently been used to gather information about truck drivers, and he hopes tours such as this will encourage the legislators to support more funding.

The legislators also visited the UI Protolabs, which, in a partnership with M.C. Ginsberg, is located above the jewelry store at 110 E. Washington St.

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



Omar Ahmad, the director of operations at the UI National Advanced Driving Simulator, gives Sen. Liz Mathis, D-Robins, a tour of the facility on Thursday. (TheDailyIowan/Anna Kilzer)

SEE RESEARCH, 2

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## SENATORS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Sen.-elect Ernst will replace Harkin, who is retiring after 40 years of service. Ernst ran on the campaign of representing "Iowa values" as well as lobbying for the removal of government in public affairs such as education and health care.

"[Harkin and Grassley] had a good working relationship, which created a balance between the two," said Carl Tobias, a political science professor at the University of Richmond. "From what Ernst has said, she's relatively conservative. That might offset the balance, but we'll have to wait and see in the future."

Although the impend-

ing situation has been unfamiliar for quite some time, before Harkin's arrival, it was a common occurrence in Iowa.

Democrats held Iowa's Senate seats for much of the 1970s — Harold Hughes, then John Culver, and Dick Clark (through 1978). Republican Roger Jepsen entered the Senate in January 1979, Grassley was elected in 1980, and the two Republicans served together through 1984.

During their time in Senate together, Jepsen and Grassley lobbied for then-President Reagan to drop the agricultural ban on the Soviet Union.

"It's been 30 years, but that was pretty common for Iowa," said political analyst Jeff Stein, who was a former chairman of the Iowa Historical Society. "Io-

wa went from having two of the most liberal Democrats in the Senate to two of the most conservative."

And while Ernst's and Harkin's viewpoints may be different, their paths may merge when it comes to Senate committees. Harkin has chaired the Senate Agriculture Committee, and Stein expects Ernst could also serve on that committee, given her background.

"What committee Ernst ends up depends on who wants to leave, either for a chair position or another position," he said. "They don't get to choose, but she has an agriculture background and a military background, so she may list those as preferences."

Grassley is slated to become the head of the Senate Judiciary Committee. However, Nicole Mel-

low, an associate professor of political science at William College, noted the phenomenon known as cross pressures, in which senators have to learn the balancing act of voting to please their party as well as the state they are representing.

She said the pressure could build even more against the two Iowa senators because they fall within the majority.

"Cross pressures has gotten more intense as partisanship has increased with senators," Mellow said. "But there is safety in numbers. If two senators act in tandem with each other, it supports the idea Iowa is more Republican than the past. But, it might become complicated if Ernst acts on something Iowans don't agree on."

## RESEARCH

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

by research companies and other groups.

"Here we are able to take our skills and move research forward at no cost to them," said Mark Ginsberg, the president of M.C. Ginsberg. "Biosciences aren't just agricultural or medical sciences; they

can overlap each other." Dvorsky said he is aware of some collaboration with Ginsberg among Iowa legislators.

"We've been working with Mark Ginsberg to come up with something to get him some more funding for another 3-D printer and some other things," he said.

In addition to the National Advanced Driving Simulator and the UI Protolabs, the tour

stopped at the Pappajohn Biomedical Discovery Building and the Wynn Institute for Vision Research, as well as attending a lunch/discussion with representatives from the Carver College of Medicine.

Dvorsky said research at the UI presents chances to continue to grow.

"I think ... they have good opportunities to move forward," he said. He said while he has

been to some of the facilities previously, he thinks the tour was a good opportunity to learn more about the UI's research projects when looking toward the future.

"I think it's a great tour for other legislators to get a good idea of what actually goes on here at the university," Dvorsky said. "Both of these concepts ... are great opportunities for the state."

## ENGLISH

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Writing is expected to be offered in the fall of 2015 and will be designed as a combination of the department's pre-existing English degree and Creative Writing Track, English Department head Jonathan Wilcox said.

Unlike the Creative Writing Track, however, which is only open to juniors and seniors after a competitive application process, the English and Creative Writing major will be open to any student who wishes to pursue it.

"I'm hoping it will introduce [incoming students] to the literary culture of Iowa City in a much more systematic way than they have in the past," Glass said. "And really invite them more formally in-

to the wonderful writing community we have."

Currently an English major is 36 hours and the Creative Writing Track is 13. The new major will be 42 hours with half the time devoted equally between the two subjects, making it the hardest creative-writing major Wilcox said he was aware of.

"But that's deliberate," he said. "We have a reputation for being the best, and we want to keep it that way."

Director of Undergraduate Studies Doris Witt said faculty in the English Department, Nonfiction Writing Program, and the Writers' Workshop will collaborate to teach a variety of courses in the major.

"Students on our current Creative Writing Track have told me as much as they love writing, they know what they need

at the undergraduate level is a solid, well-rounded education," she said.

If the major is approved by the state Board of Regents in February, Wilcox said the Creative Writing Track will stop accepting new applicants and the 100 students currently enrolled in it will be given the option to continue to graduation or switch over.

Sophomore English major Billie Flaming said she would definitely consider switching from her English degree to the proposed major.

"It takes of a lot of the pressure off the application process, and if it's open to everyone, it gives it a more welcoming feel," she said.

Although Wilcox said the creation of the major is not directly related to the university's recruitment push, he said he believes it will definitely help as it will only boost the presti-

gious writing reputation

Iowa City is known for. "We do creative writing really well," he said. "It will attract the best. We can be picky, which is why it's a hard degree."

Wilcox said he is almost completely unsure how many students the major will attract, but guesses it will be roughly 200 or so based on the high levels of interest he's seen from students.

Wilcox said some faculty have been concerned the new major will draw too many students away from the traditional English degree, but he disagrees.

"It's not going to make life harder for people who are teaching Dickens," he said. "You're just going to have folks taking Dickens who are partly interested because they want to see how they can give their novels a Dickensian voice."

## JEOPARDY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Tournament of Champions.

The Tournament of Champions was filmed in late September and aired Thursday, with McNitt taking second place. In total, she has made \$89,398 during her "Jeopardy" career.

Those who are close to McNitt said they are not at all surprised at her success.

"She has always been very good at trivia," said Amy Bowes, an adviser and program coordinator at the UI Study Abroad Program. "She definitely is someone who I would think would excel at 'Jeopardy.'"

McNitt's husband, Jason Sprague, said he wasn't surprised by his

wife's success, but he had no idea the success would go as far as it did.

"We were going in with the expectation that this would be fun no matter what happens," Sprague said. "Winning five games was kind of an added bonus on top of everything."

McNitt said she has long been a fan of the show, because her parents watched it when she was growing up.

"It was always on in my house," she said. "They have an online test that I've taken pretty much every time I've been able to."

Watching "Jeopardy," McNitt said, is the key to being successful when it comes to the actual competition.

"The best way to prepare for 'Jeopardy' is to watch a lot of 'Jeopardy,' because there are patterns," she said. "You can

cram a lot. I mean, I did a lot of studying, but I can't point to anything that I studied that actually came up on the show."

In addition to watching the show, McNitt said, getting a good night's sleep and staying hydrated was important as well because contestants are expected to stand for long periods of time.

Sprague thought watching the filming live was "a lot of fun."

Because he accompanied McNitt to all the filming, he got to experience "Jeopardy" firsthand.

"One of my favorite parts is sitting in the audience with all of the other guests of the contestants," he said. "Everyone is really excited to be there. There's this exciting atmosphere, and everyone's really nice."

## CLARIFICATION

In the Nov. 12 article "Lecturer approved for teaching committee," the story states the Council on Teaching oversees registration, convocation and commencement, and the university calendar. It should have read that the Council on Teaching advises on them, not oversees them. *The Daily Iowan* regrets the error.

## BLOTTER

**Cornelius Chambers**, 19, 2119 Keokuk St. Apt. 11, was charged Tuesday with simple assault.

**Kyle Combs**, 28, 110 Pad-dock Circle, was charged Monday with driving while license under suspension.

**Gary Duffel**, 46, 1121 Gilbert Court, was charged June 20 with third-degree theft and second-degree burglary.

**Daniel Fiumetto**, 20, 620 Bowers St., was charged Wednesday with presence in bars after hours.

**Brianna Gore**, 18, 1827 Hollywood Court, was charged Wednesday with driving while barred.

**Effrin Hobbs**, 43, 716 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 8A, was charged Wednesday with driving while barred.

**Jose Nunez**, 47, 2018 Wa-

terfront Drive Trailer 76, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication and criminal trespassing.

**Alexander Peters**, 27, 332 Friendship St. Apt. 3, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

**Teran Ricarda Encarnaci**, 42, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3006, was charged Tuesday with driving while license under suspension.

**Michael Verdinez**, 19, 2801 Highway 6 E. Lot 372, was charged Nov. 8 with obstruction of an officer, interference with official acts, and public intoxication.

**Dante Yance**, 21, 2718 Wayne Ave. Apt. 11, was charged Oct. 31 with interference with official acts and violating a no-contact domestic-abuse protective order.

# The Daily Iowan

Volume 147

Issue 91

### BREAKING NEWS

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### PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143-360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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Roger Thurow spent three decades at *The Wall Street Journal* before becoming a senior fellow on global agriculture and food policy at The Chicago Council on Global Affairs.

As a journalist, he covered the Cold War, the fall of the Berlin Wall, the end of apartheid, and a myriad of other stories around the world, including 10 Olympic Games.

A University of Iowa graduate and a former *Daily Iowan* editor, Thurow contributed to a *WSJ* series on famine in Africa that became a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize in International Reporting. His most recent book, published in May, 2012, is "The Last Hunger Season: A year in an African Farm Community on the Brink of Change."

# Currier Hall fêted as it turns 100

This week, Currier Hall is commemorating its rich history with a Centennial Celebration.

By MITCH MCANDREW  
mitch-mcandrew@uiowa.edu

When Currier was built, living in a residence hall on campus cost just \$70 a semester (approximately \$1,666 in today's money). A century later, while the price may be somewhat more, little else has changed about the distinguished building.

Currier, the University of Iowa's first dorm, turned 100 years old this week, and a Centennial Celebration has been held in its honor.

The building's history is one full of progress. It was one of the first state-sanctioned housing units for women, and it was also a pioneering sight in integration, UI archivist David McCartney said.

After five years of planning and construction, the building was completed in 1914 for \$150,000, roughly equivalent to \$3.5 million today. The building met a growing housing shortage that McCartney described as "very urgent."

"There were no residence halls at the university at that time," McCartney said. "All of the students either lived in fraternities or sororities or found off-campus housing."

This housing shortage was especially pronounced for women, because there were fewer sororities than fraternities on campus at the time, McCartney said.

"[The hall] was critical to meet the needs of UI women," he said.

Slightly more than 30 years later, Currier cemented its progressive reputation when it admitted five African American women

as residents in 1946.

"These five remarkable women really challenged what was kind of a de facto practice at the time," McCartney said.

While segregation in housing at universities may have been a de facto practice across the country at the time, it became the subject of growing dissatisfaction in the 1940s.

No Big Ten schools had explicit segregation policies, and most had admitted several African American students. These students,

en-only until the 1970-71 school year, when the state Board of Regents allowed co-ed housing.

To pay tribute to Currier Hall's rich history, five events were held throughout the week in Currier Multipurpose Room.

The festivities included an ice-cream social, a "fireside chat" featuring several historians and artists as well as the family of Amos and Celia Currier, Bingo, a sock hop, and a formal birthday celebration.

"We tried to look at what events might have been at Currier over the years," said Carolyn Kiser-Wacker, the assistant to the senior director for UI Housing and Dining.

She said the events served as a sort of time travel, showcasing all the movements, fads, and time periods Currier has been through.

"There were a lot of really interesting things to plan around," said Lance Heady, the president of the Organized Stanley Currier Associated Residence, which put on the ice-cream social Sunday night.

Kiser-Wacker said the sock hop and the fireside chat were particularly effective at providing a retro feel.

"It's a throwback to a different time," she said.

Overall, the Centennial Celebration saluted Currier for its century of service, Kiser-Wacker said.

"On most campuses, residence halls just don't last for 100 years," Kiser-Wacker said.

**'We're very lucky to have this building that has stood the test of time!'**

— Carolyn Kiser-Wacker, assistant to the senior director for UI Housing and Dining

however, were at a distinct disadvantage when it came to locating housing.

Many Big Ten schools began desegregating housing policies to accommodate students on the GI Bill, Jackie Esposito, Penn State University archivist, wrote in an email.

Many schools in the '40s, including Penn State, Indiana, Illinois, and Purdue, began to open university housing to all people, a practice that was still fairly ahead of its time relative to the national civil-rights movement.

"Keep in mind, this occurred eight years before *Brown v. Board of Education*," McCartney noted. "It was a very early time for that."

McCartney lauded those five women, saying that they went through is tough to even imagine today.

"They were very, very brave people," he said. Currier remained wom-

## METRO



Trinkets, documents, and books are on display in the Old Capitol Museum on Thursday. The exhibit *A Tear in the Iron Curtain* is on display now through Dec. 31. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

### Group ranks Iowa City high on LGBTQ equality

Iowa City was recognized Thursday as one of the nation's most progressive cities in terms of LGBTQ civil rights.

The city received a score of 100, a perfect score, from the nation's largest civil-rights organization for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender people, the Human Rights Campaign, on its 2014 Municipal Equality Index released Thursday.

The index measures and scores a municipality on such things as LGBTQ non-discrimination laws, relationship recognition, and municipal services. The average score is 59 out of 100.

Iowa City received a score of 88 plus 14 bonus points to reach the maximum limit of 100. Des Moines received 85 points, Davenport received 85, Cedar Rapids received 68, and Sioux City received 61.

In the area of non-discrimination laws, Iowa City scored 18 out of 18 and 15 out of 15 for municipal services, with nine bonus points for providing services to LGBTQ youth and elderly and people with HIV/AIDS.

Regarding the municipality as employer, the city scored 22 out of 29, losing points for not providing transgender-inclusive health-care benefits and a city contractor equal benefits ordinance, but it did earn 2 bonus points for having an "inclusive workplace."

Under law enforcement, concerning reporting of hate crimes and engagement with the LGBTQ community, the city scored 18 out of 18 points.

Finally, for its relationship with the LGBT community, the city scored 3 out of 8 points, losing points for lacking "Leadership's Pro-equality Legislative/Policy Efforts," the

index noted, but did earn bonus points for having openly LGBT elected or appointed municipal leaders.

Iowa City's score last year was 84 plus 6 bonus points.

— by Cory Porter

### Panel mulls credit hours for athletes

Officials from the Presidential Committee on Athletics met Thursday to discuss making possible changes to the number of credit hours student-athletes must fulfill.

Fred Mims, associate athletics director for student-athlete affairs, said the NCAA requires 48 credit hours from each student after five years, whereas Big Ten schools require 51 hours.

"As it turns out, the percentages of success for student-athletes after college are quite high," he said. "But I think we can improve these numbers."

Mims said the main focus on student-athletes should be to allow them the time they need to not only handle school and practice but to tend to their injuries.

"The one thing we all forget is injuries," he said. "It's not fair for students to have to leave practice and immediately have to get right to their school work. That's why we need to allot time for them to take care of their bodies."

Mims said the reason most student-athletes leave their teams is because they don't get enough opportunities to perform.

No decisions were made Thursday;

however, the committee is set to revisit the issue in the spring.

### Committee acts on academic standards

Two weeks ago, the Academic Achievement Committee got together and identified several areas in which the committee needs to take action in compliance with academic standards.

The committee decided coaches needed to meet and discuss the academic standards of their athletes at the start of the year, rather than midway into the season, so they may have more success later on.

Sue Moorhead, a UI associate professor of nursing, conducted a survey of student-athletes to judge the conditions in which they train. Moorhead brought her findings to the Presidential Committee on Athletics on Thursday.

"The condition that student athletes voted highest for was the quality of the staff support they receive," she said. "The lowest was the condition of the equipment that they use."

The Athletics Committee agreed to alter the policy to require coaches to meet with student-athletes earlier in the year.

Moorhead said she would meet with the Academic Achievement Committee again in the spring to get an update on the academic success of student-athletes after the implementation of this new policy.

— by Daniel Valentin

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**BIG HERO 6 3D (PG) v/x**  
9:50, 12:20, 5:30

**DUMB AND DUMBER TO (PG-13) v/x**  
9:55, 10:15, 1:35, 4:40, 7:30, 10:10, 10:45

**FURY (R)**  
1:10, 7:15

**GONE GIRL (R)**  
12:35, 4:00, 7:20, 10:40

**INTERSTELLAR (PG-13) v/x**  
10:05, 12:00, 1:40, 3:35, 5:20, 7:10, 9:00, 10:45

**NIGHTCRAWLER (R) v/x**  
10:30, 4:15, 10:20

**OUIJA (PG-13)**  
10:45, 12:40, 3:00, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55

**ST. VINCENT (PG-13)**  
10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:35

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**BEYOND THE LIGHTS (PG-13) v/x**  
10:45, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45, 12:15

**BIG HERO 6 (PG) v/x**  
10:00, 12:45, 1:45, 3:30, 6:15, 7:10

**BIG HERO 6 3D (PG) v/x**  
10:40, 4:25, 9:45

**BIRDMAN (R) v/x**  
10:45, 1:35, 4:35, 7:25, 10:15, 10:05

**DUMB AND DUMBER TO (PG-13) v/x**  
11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:00, 10:00, 12:15

**FURY (R)**  
4:25, 10:35

**GONE GIRL (R)**  
10:00, 12:30, 3:50, 7:10, 10:30

**INTERSTELLAR (PG-13) v/x**  
10:00, 10:55, 11:55, 2:25, 3:25, 6:00, 7:00, 9:35, 10:35, 11:30

**NIGHTCRAWLER (R)**  
1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:50, 12:15

**OUIJA (PG-13)**  
10:30, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

**ST. VINCENT (PG-13)**  
10:05, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

**THE JUDGE (R)**  
1:15, 7:30

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# OPINIONS

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

## COLUMN

### The virtual Hydra online



Marcus Brown  
marcusbrown@gmail.com

The Internet has redefined the principle of supply and demand in that the distance between the two has been reduced dramatically. Anything from an obscure band T-shirt to a part for your dirt bike can be purchased after a few Google searches and typing in a credit-card number. The best part is that you can purchase any array of goods from across the globe from the comfort of your home. However, present in any innovation is the potential for misuse and exploitation, contradicting the original purpose.

It's easy to argue the benefits of websites such as Amazon and Ebay, but when we venture into the realm of heroin and stolen bank accounts being sold over the Internet, it becomes a different story. The growth of the Internet has brought with it a plethora of tools that have made our lives easier, but it has also allowed for the formation of digital black markets in the crevices of cyberspace that operate largely outside the jurisdiction of traditional law enforcement.

Blake Benthall, the alleged operator of an infamous deep-web marketplace called Silk Road 2.0, was arrested on Nov. 6, along with at least 16 other people in a sweep made through a coordinated international effort. These illegal marketplaces thrive in areas of the Internet not accessible through normal means like standard search engines. These sites require special browsers for navigation such as Tor, which uses systems of proxies for anonymity. The anonymity and relative seclusion make this an ideal

tool for the buying and selling of illegal goods.

When trying to shut down these black markets, two problems become immediately apparent. The first is that the technology utilized will continue to evolve with the corresponding demand for the goods acquired through them. In this sense, supply and demand serve as a catalyst in the evolution of illegal activity. The second problem is that in the so-called darknet, it is said when one site goes down, two more appear, and sometimes the new incarnations are bigger and worse than the predecessor. These illicit deep-web sites are often aptly compared to the Hydra in Greek mythology, which could not be killed by simply removing one head at a time.

With the shutdown of Silk Road 2.0, new markets have grown and poised themselves to fill the space left behind. While the Silk Road primarily dealt in drugs, some of the up-and-coming deep-web sites offer much more in terms of products. The site Evolution, for example, sells forged documents, stolen credit-card numbers, and online account information in addition to drugs and weapons. What we see here is the truest example of extreme capitalism in modern society. The incentive to make the most profit and sell the most illicit products only grows when the stakes rise with increased scrutiny from law-enforcement. The rise in popularity of these lucrative dark-web black markets could be seen as this generation's Prohibition, only this time the battle against regulation is being fought on our laptops. Technology will only continue to evolve to match the appetite of consumerism, and the profit potential will continue to motivate the growth of the marketplace until the hydra becomes too large to kill.

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**THE DAILY IOWAN** is a multifaceted news-media organization that provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

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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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## EDITORIAL

### Slow down on immigration

With the midterm elections over, Obama is moving on several issues he put off until after the dust from this election cycle cleared. After climate change, the next one at the top of his list is immigration reform.

Obama has made it clear that he will use unilateral action to implement immigration reform. His sidestepping of the incoming Republican Congress has caused a stir in the GOP. Soon to be head of the Senate Budget Committee Sen. Jeff Sessions has proposed using the federal budget to undermine any executive orders made by the president, according to Reuters.

Sessions is not alone. In the House, Rep. Matt Salmon, R-Ariz., has garnered the signatures of 50 representatives supporting budget cuts aimed to disable the executive office's powers. There have even been murmurs of a possible government-shutdown standoff, though this is less likely, because the popularity of the new Republican members of Congress would more than likely plummet, as Congress' did in December 2013.

Immigration reforms were expected to be a bipartisan issue, with some leeway possible, and Obama's swift action is jeopardizing further cooperation between Congress and the White House. How much cooperation will occur has yet to be seen, and if the past is an indicator, there are rough waters ahead.

Whether through executive order or congressional bill, immigration reform is desperately need-

ed. An estimated 11.7 million illegal immigrants live in the United States, according to the State Department. Turning them into registered citizens would grow the tax base substantially, and the role of immigration agents would shift dramatically. This is understandably worrisome to the GOP, as a Democratic president giving citizenship to a large voter base that typically votes Democrat is detrimental to their position of power in Washington.

As soon as Nov. 17, the president may enact immigration reform through an executive order. This urgency is to prevent a congressional monetary intervention. The GOP believes this to be against the will of the American people, but it is hard to say. Voter turnout was at its worse in 72 years, with only a third of eligible Americans showing up to vote. With this sort of inaction by the American people, it is much harder to say definitively what the majority wants. Still, the potential harm to the relationship between the executive and legislative branches is substantial, and if Obama takes this action, it would be by no means democratic.

It is the position of the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board that communication among the branches of government is the best way to move forward on immigration. An executive order may bring about needed change quickly, but by not giving Congress a chance to work constructively, much input is left out, and Congress will be less likely to work alongside the president's goals in the future.

## COLUMN

### China move makes sense



Hanna Beary  
hanna-beary@uiowa.edu

As I sat down in lecture the other day, I got out the same pen that I use along with that section's notebook. I was able to read the little print on the side, "Made in China."

According to the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative, the United States imported \$439 billion worth of goods in 2012 making China our second-largest trading partner. U.S. exports totaled \$141 billion. These numbers show many things; for one, the United States imports way more than it exports, and that's growing every day.

But this trade can bolster our economy, which strengthens our country. President Obama and

President Xi Jinping of China decided to work together in 2013, a decision that has helped the economic recovery. According to the Rhodium Group, there have been more than 70,000 jobs created in the United States because of Chinese investments.

Economic growth is something that will benefit everyone. In all reality, if the two largest trading partners work together, change will in fact happen. A major agreement that will come from China and the United States working together would be the Free Trade Area of the Asia-Pacific.

The Rhodium Group estimates the free-trade zone would help create \$202 billion by 2025 for the United States.

However, where the Asia-Pacific agreement is today and where officials would like it to be is significantly different. In order for agreement to be possible, an esti-

mated \$8 trillion would be needed for infrastructure development.

The old saying that "one must spend money to make money" plays a significant role here. The turnover value is impressive, but the startup is high. The solution China came up with would be an internationally funded bank: The Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank. This bank would be dedicated to financing needs for transportation, telecommunication, and energy projects. This would be the missing piece to the puzzle.

Ultimately, improving our economy is the goal. The Asian Pacific Economic Cooperation's main goal is to have free and open trade throughout the Asian Pacific. This organization is very important because free trade among Asia and other nations in the Pacific region depends on the United States' alliance with China.

Free trade will help boost our economy by bringing more revenue. This relationship with China is huge to the United States, not only to help support free trade, but for what China already does. The 70,000 plus jobs that China's companies have created in 2013 helped our recovery on their own. It is time to not only worry about our economy but to focus on helping others out as well.

The ignorant sorts of comments such as "Gross, this was made in China" will probably never disappear, but China is becoming engrained into our everyday lives no matter what. The alliance is an important key in free trade. When it comes down to it, our economy is one of the first things to think about. And in order to do what is best for the economy, it means teaming up with the China.

## GUEST COLUMN

### Time to bag the plastic bag

Three years ago, I seldom thought about single-use plastic bags. I used to only think about them when I had a pile of them so big I knew it was time to recycle. I also thought recycling was the perfect solution. That was before I really knew anything about plastic.

We use plastic bags an average of 12 minutes before throwing them away or recycling them. Single-use plastic bags don't get recycled into new bags. They are down-cycled into carpet, decking, or park benches, etc. So, it always takes new plastic to make more bags.

Only 5 percent of all single-use plastic bags actually get recycled. What happens to the other 95 percent? They end up floating around in our landscape and waterways. They do not biodegrade. They photo-degrade, which means they break down into smaller and smaller pieces. While this is happening, they leach harm-

ful chemicals into the land or water. They blow away from the landfills because they are so lightweight. Animals often eat this plastic and it usually means a painful death, because it will not digest.

Even the oceans are being affected. Every ocean now has a plastic gyre — a swirling mass of plastic — floating just below the surface. Because sea life ingests it, it ends up in our food chain. Those chemicals I mentioned earlier are showing up in humans.

Plastic bags also cost the public money because they get caught in drain systems and machinery, which have to be cleaned out. It's a waste of time and energy.

Paper is not the answer. We need to grow more trees, not cut them down to make paper.

The best solution is to use a cloth reusable bag. Reusable bags can be used 700 plus times. They are very washable. I throw the dirty bags in with my weekly laundry.

Last month, California Gov. Jerry Brown signed the nation's first statewide ban on single-use plastic bags at grocery and convenience stores, driven to action by pollution in streets and waterways. Plastic bags will be phased out of checkout counters at large grocery stores and supermarkets such as Walmart and Target starting next summer, and convenience stores and pharmacies in 2016. It allows grocers to charge a fee of at least 10 cents for using paper bags.

Sen. Alex Padilla, D-Los Angeles, credits the momentum for statewide legislation to the more than 100 cities and counties, including Los Angeles and San Francisco, that already have such bans.

The law marks a major milestone for environmental activists who have successfully pushed plastic-bag bans in cities across the United States, including Chicago, Austin, and Seattle. Hawaii is on track to have a de facto state-

wide ban, with all counties approving prohibitions.

"This bill is a step in the right direction — it reduces the torrent of plastic polluting our beaches, parks, and even the vast ocean itself," Brown said in a signing statement. "We're the first to ban these bags, and we won't be the last."

Changing to reusable bags is a simple matter of changing our habits, which will be good for the future of our planet. Getting people to understand "why" is the problem.

100Grannies.com For a Livable Future has partnered with the Iowa City Recycling Center for a "Bring Your Own Bag" week of educational events, starting Saturday and ending Nov. 21.

When we start thinking about the health of our planet, eliminating plastic bags from our environment is a crucial step. Let's be a leader in Iowa and start the ball rolling here.

Becky Ross

## ILLINOIS

CONTINUED FROM 5

Bill Cubit said this week. "His tests are 100 percent. Never makes a mistake."

Lunt will be tasked with trying to exploit Iowa's secondary — which, despite surrendering four scores a week ago, ranks among the Big Ten's best.

The Hawkeyes allow, on average, just 180.1 passing yards per game, and they have picked off as many passes (10) as touchdowns they've permitted.

Of course, those numbers should come with a huge warning sign, as Iowa's opponents haven't had to pass much lately.

Over the last four games, Iowa's rushing defense has yielded more than 230 yards per game, which includes the ugly totals of 291 and 316 to Minnesota and Indiana, respectively.

Even more, in those four games, the Hawkeyes' opponents have scored 10 touchdowns. In the season's first five games, Iowa only allowed 2 rushing touchdowns.

To put it bluntly, Iowa's

defense is in a lull.

"We need to figure it out, because I know Illinois is going to use whatever it is that we got beat on," defensive tackle Carl Davis said. "We just made some mistakes. That's all.

Iowa's defense will need to bring its best against Lunt and Illinois, or risk entering its final two games of the regular season — which are the team's two toughest games all season, on paper — on a losing streak.

"I'm expecting [Illinois] to do anything that's hurt us over the course of the sea-



Iowa defensive back Desmond King waits for Minnesota players to line up at TCF Bank Stadium on Nov. 8. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

son," middle linebacker Quinton Alston said. "Anything that's hurt us in the past, I think

they're going to go back to that, because they have the talent to do that."

## COMMENTARY

CONTINUED FROM 5

Tuesday," he recalls telling Schultz.

The next day, Schultz, at just 36, was gunned down by multimillionaire John du Pont.

"I was in our locker room at Penn," Slay said. "Coach [Roger] Reina came in and said, 'Hey Brandon, I need to talk to you.' And I knew that whatever he was going to share with me wasn't good.

"He said John killed Dave, about 3 o'clock."

The story of Schultz's death is highlighted in the movie *Foxcatcher*, which tells the harrowing tale of du Pont and his relationship with Schultz and younger brother Mark. The movie is set to release in select markets today.

Slay, now 39 and a resident freestyle coach for USA Wrestling, watched the movie last week. Schultz's widow, Nancy, flew to Colorado Springs and gathered those who were involved in her husband's life for an early

screening at the Olympic Training Center.

"It was emotionally grueling for me because it hit so close to home," Slay said. "I knew Dave. I trained with Dave. I was very close to Foxcatcher ... When they showed [Schultz's murder], it was pretty difficult to watch."

Watching the movie took Slay, if only for a couple of hours, back to The Farm. He was back wrestling with Schultz in the Foxcatcher practice room, the one with mats like those used in the Olympics that had a navy-blue poster hanging with "Team Foxcatcher" on it, the exact place where, according to several wrestlers at the time, du Pont once walked in carrying a gun.

"Seeing the guys run around The Farm and go into the wrestling room at Foxcatcher," Slay said. "It was eerily similar."

Being back on The Farm for those few hours allowed the memories of that whole year to flow like a coursing river. Slay was in his third year at Penn at the time

but decided to take that season off from competition. He drove out to Foxcatcher every Tuesday and Thursday to train with the team.

Slay befriended Schultz during that time. He hardly ever scored on Schultz during live goes, and if he did, "I think it was because he gave it to me," he said and laughed. "Dave kind of threw me a bone every now and then."

After practices, Slay picked Schultz's brain about specific wrestling techniques. Schultz always obliged, and in both 1997 and 1998, Slay earned All-American honors at the NCAA Tournament, placing second both years at 167 pounds.

The time spent around Schultz helped bolster Slay's wrestling ability — he ultimately won an Olympic gold in the 2000 Sydney Games and dedicated the medal to Schultz — but it also taught Slay what made Schultz such a loose, easy-going, personable guy.

There's the story of Schultz learning Russian because he trav-

eled there so often. A lot of Russian wrestlers, coaches, and fans appreciated that, and rooted for him on the mat. Schultz was once given one of those beaver-skin hats, and he relished wearing it.

There was even a moment when Slay and Schultz sat in the sauna together. Schultz loved tea and had a cup with him in the sauna. All of a sudden, he jumped and spilled on Slay's leg.

"He had just got done boiling the water, so it was scalding hot," Slay said and laughed. "I screamed out profanities. He goes, 'Man, was that hot?' I go, yeah, it's hot. So he took the same cup of tea and poured some of it on his leg and burned himself, just so he could feel the same pain and experience what I just experienced.

"That's the type of guy Dave was. He was very adventurous and wanted to live life to the fullest."

*Foxcatcher* centers more on the life of Mark Schultz, but Slay said the film does a good job of depicting Dave as himself, a guy who was

universally loved in the sport of wrestling. The problem with death is that we often emphasize the years on the tombstone more than we do the dash in-between. With Dave Schultz, his story, and all that he stood for, lives on in a myriad of ways.

Slay admitted to being apprehensive about seeing the movie. He was worried about how they would represent his hero-turned-practice partner.

After the viewing, though, he couldn't help but smile.

"My college-wrestling coach, he named his son Dave, after Dave Schultz," Slay said. "And I told Coach Reina, you would be totally fine taking your son to see that movie and knowing that that man is his eponym.

"David Reina, after watching *Foxcatcher*, will be proud to know that he was named after Dave Schultz."

Follow @codygoodwin on Twitter for updates, news, and analysis about the Iowa wrestling team.

## JOK

CONTINUED FROM 5

Northwood on Nov. 2 was any indication, things seem to be working out for Jok. He played 17 minutes and was in noticeably better shape, leading the way for Iowa with 16 points on 6-of-9 shooting and 2-of-3 from beyond the arc.

Yes, that was an exhibition against a small-school opponent, but McCaffery is pleased with where the guard is physically. Now, Hawkeye fans get to see if his off-season of work pays off in Iowa's season opener against Hampton tonight.

"I think his improvement is what we hoped it would be," McCaffery said. "Now, he's got to do it in the games when the games start on Friday."



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EXAMPLE

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One \$100 winner will be drawn from the semi-finalists each week thru December 12th.

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CONTEST



# DAILY BREAK

## 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.



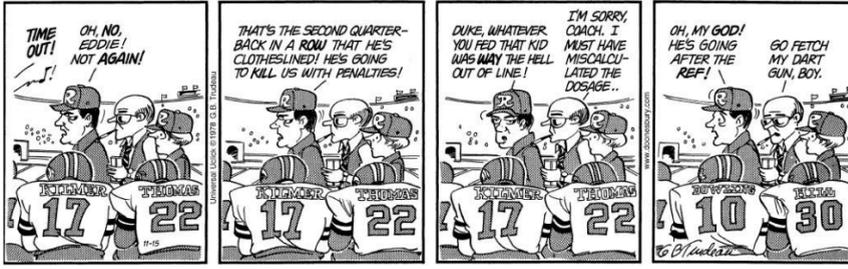
### My first experience buying stock:

- Googled "stock" (746,000,000 results).
- Watched a "How To" video on YouTube.
  - After the video ended, watched two hours of cute baby animals on YouTube.
  - Abandoned idea, went to search and learn about stocks on Wikipedia.
- Played a game of Monopoly trying to apply what I learned from YouTube.
- Edited the Wikipedia article on stocks by replacing every instance of the word "stock" with "chicken nugget" and every instance of "share" with "Cher."
  - Went back an hour later and found that all the "chicken nuggets" had been corrected, but all the "Chers" remained.
  - Rethought becoming an investor, bought a bottle of whiskey and a scratch ticket instead.
  - Half-a-bottle and a \$2-winning scratch ticket later, gained the confidence I needed to buy some stock.
  - Purchased \$1,000 in the Japanese company with the coolest looking letters.
  - The other half-a-bottle later, sold the stock, thinking it had skyrocketed.
  - The next morning, learned — with a horrible hangover — that my E\*Trade balance was an anemic 45,000. Yen.
    - Ate cold Poky Sticks I had apparently ordered the previous evening while ordering ¥45,000-worth of classic Pokémon memorabilia.
      - Success.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Nathan Wulf for the material in today's Ledge.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



## today's events

- **Tow Finance Seminar**, Yianni Floros, Iowa State, 10:30 a.m., C31 Pomerantz Center
- **The Revolutionary Research Club presents Joel Sharbrough**, 12:30 p.m., 106 Biology Building East
- **Biology Seminar, "Studying the Neural Circuitry Underlying Insect Molting to Tackle Tinbergen's Four Problems in Behavior,"** Ben White, National Institute of Mental Health, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Germano Gastal Mayer**, piano, 6 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **Healing Wars**, 7:30 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
- **UI String Quartet Residency**, Jasper Quartet, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **If I Stay**, Campus Activities Board, 8 & 11 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Dawn of the Planet of the Apes**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
- **Writers' Workshop Reading**, Lan Samantha Chang, fiction, & Elizabeth Willis, poetry, 8 p.m., Dey House
- **Role Models**, Workshop Series, 8 p.m., 172 Theater Building

### SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: [dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html](http://dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html)

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 11/14/14

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

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)



- 8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
- 10 a.m.-Noon Instru-Mental Madness
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 5 p.m. KRUI
- 6-8 p.m. The Fuzz Fix
- 8-10 p.m. Eclectic Anesthetic
- 10 p.m.- Midnight The Chrysanthemum Sound System

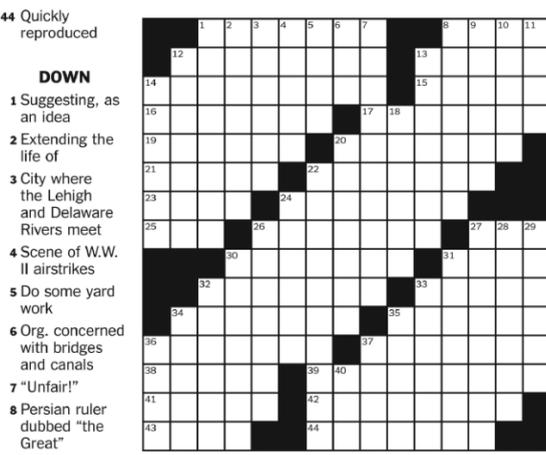
**mc ginsberg.com**

**OBJECTS OF ART**

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1010

- ACROSS**
- Major artery
  - No longer under consideration
  - "Absolutely!"
  - Raid target
  - Something a bride brings to a marriage
  - Originate
  - Like some nuts
  - Black-and-white
  - Sunroof, maybe
  - Count at the breakfast table
  - Golden Gophers' sch.
  - Woman's shift
  - Guilty sensation
  - Italian red
  - Bath site: Abbr.
  - Number 10-Down
  - Routes: Abbr.
- DOWN**
- Indian condiment
  - Sugar source
  - Was a hit, say
  - Ballerina descriptor
  - Blackened
  - Showed unhappiness, in a way
  - Mars, notably
  - 1949 show tune with the lyric "Here am I, your special island!"
  - Olympian's first name that sounds like another Olympian's name
  - Site of the largest sports arena in Europe
  - Italian red
  - Cupid's teammate
  - Ranch dressing?
  - Small change



- PUZZLE BY DAVID STEINBERG**
- Judge of movies
  - 2014 Kentucky Derby winner California \_\_\_\_
  - Only major U.S. city with a radio station whose call letters spell the city's name
  - Low-tech hacker?
  - Title in children's literature
  - Dinner chicken
  - Certain shortcut
  - Hail and farewell

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

C	A	S	H	J	E	A	N	C	A	P	E		
R	A	T	E	A	M	I	E	P	O	W	E		
O	B	A	M	A	C	A	R	E	L	D	O	P	A
P	A	R	A	S	K	I	T	R	A	K	P	S	
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## horoscopes Friday, November 14, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- 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, and you will see the possibilities. Job opportunities are present if you are receptive to change.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Someone will be jealous of you or of a friendship you have with someone else. Try to spread your time evenly among your friends, family, and partner. Balance will be the key to getting ahead. Avoid impulsive spending and joint financial ventures.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Heated arguments will lead to personal changes. Impulsive reactions will be detrimental. Gauge what's going on around you, but don't meddle. Focus on doing something that interests you to maintain your peace of mind.
- 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 off 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):** Make a move if it will improve your personal or professional life. Don't let anyone pressure you into doing something for the wrong reasons. Use your ability to see situations from all sides.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Use your wisdom and past experience to bypass someone asking for too much. Your ability to articulate your thoughts will help you get your point across and encourage others to help you reach your goals. Avoid indulgence of any kind.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You'll be tempted to chase the thrill and adventure of any situation, but before you head down that path, look at the consequences that are likely to develop. Focus on spirituality and peace, and forgo the chance of injury or argument.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** The changes going on around you are not in your control, so accept the inevitable and deal with what you can alter. Don't feel the urge to donate or pay for someone else's mistake. Look out for your interests, and offer only suggestions.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Refuse to let tension build up until it explodes. Re-evaluate your responsibilities, and keep moving to avoid trouble. Get involved in an activity that you find educational or relaxing. Think before you act.
- 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 on professional or family issues. A money venture can be quite prosperous if you are patient and prudent.

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

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

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- Coralville**
- 18th Ave., 19th Ave., 2nd St., 5th St.
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GAME PREVIEW

## Hawks will face tough QB



Iowa linebacker John Lowdermilk tackles Minnesota tight end Max Williams in TCF Bank Stadium on Nov. 8. Williams had 5 receptions for 46 yards and 3 touchdowns. The Gophers dominated the Hawkeyes, 51-14, to regain the Floyd of Rosedale trophy. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

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

By **CODY GOODWIN**  
cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

Tim Beckman has an unwavering faith in his players, meaning that it should come as no surprise that, earlier this week, he said Wes Lunt will start at quarterback on Saturday against Iowa.

"He was back last week," Beckman said. "I'm a firm believer that an injury really can't take your starting position. You deserved it. The injury was a misfortunate incident that happened.

"If [Lunt] is healthy, which he is, he'll be our starting quarterback."

This could potentially mean bad news for the Hawkeyes, who are coming off their worst game

of the season, a 51-14 loss to Minnesota last week. Of the Gopher's 7 touchdowns, 4 came by way of the pass.

Thing is, Lunt 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 314 passing yards per game, and thrown 13 touchdowns

with merely 3 interceptions.

His talent has reflected well on Illinois as a whole. With Lunt behind center, the Fighting Illini are 3-2, without him, just 1-3.

"If I ask him questions in the quarterback room, he knows everything," Illinois offensive coordinator

SEE ILLINOIS, 5

### Iowa at Illinois

**When:** 11 a.m. Saturday  
**Where:** Champaign, Illinois  
**Watch:** Big Ten Network

## Peter Jok takes aim at fitness

By **DANNY PAYNE**  
daniel-payne-1@uiowa.edu

It's no secret the jump from high school to college isn't an easy 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 asthma throughout most of the season, which led to a decrease in minutes. He also was set back by an ankle injury, which caused him to miss some agility drills.

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 condition 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. Because Jok's forte is scoring, he's put more effort in on offense than he has on defense throughout his playing career.

That came to light during his freshman year. It was perhaps most illustrated in Iowa's play-in to the Round of 64 at the NCAA Tournament. Jok scored 10 points coming off the bench but was limited to just 16 minutes because of his stamina.

"He's always been a scorer.



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/Rachael Westgard)

He goes and gets buckets and can take a possession off here and there and rest on defense a little bit," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said. "You just don't have the luxury to do that at this level because you're guarding somebody who expects to play in the NBA."

It's not rare for a young player to have this type of experience when transitioning to the college game.

Although not as much of a scorer like Jok, point guard Mike Gesell recalled his first Big Ten game his freshman year, a 69-65 loss to Indiana in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"I think that's the most tired I've ever been by the first TV time-out," Gesell said. "It takes a little bit getting used to, and I think maybe that had something to do with it."

To combat this, he had to treat each practice like it was a game and turn up the intensity, especially when the team scrimmages at the end of each workout.

Jok said he's done that and made another adjustment to help him. Instead of eating cafeteria food on a daily basis he now eats better.

"Morning, I'll probably eat cereal or make eggs for myself.

Lunch, I'll probably go get spaghetti and meatballs or something healthy," he said. "Then we usually eat team dinner, so there's a lot of healthy stuff at team dinner."

If Iowa's exhibition win over

SEE JOK, 5

### Iowa men's basketball vs. Hampton

**When:** 8:30 p.m., Friday  
**Where:** Carver-Hawkeye  
**Watch:** ESPN3

### COMMENTARY

## Catching wrestling legend

USA Wrestling's resident freestyle coach, Brandon Slay, is believed to be the last person to wrestle Dave Schultz before his untimely death in 1996.



**Cody Goodwin**  
cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

The last man to wrestle Dave Schultz remembers their last conversation as a normal one. It was Jan., 25, 1996, and Brandon Slay, a business student and wrestler at the University of Pennsylvania at the time, had just gotten his tail kicked by Schultz, widely regarded as one of the sport's greatest technicians.

Afterward, Slay gathered his things to head back to Penn's campus, around 25 miles from "The Farm," as they called it. "Hey, I'll see you again next

SEE COMMENTARY, 5