

# INDECISIVE

CONGRESS HAS YET TO ACT ON PRESIDENT OBAMA'S REQUEST TO AUTHORIZE THE USE OF MILITARY FORCE AGAINST ISIS. POLITICS.



# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 2015

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

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## POSTGRAD PLANS COMPLICATED



UI student Seung Jin Lee stands on steps in the Pappajohn Business Building on Tuesday. Lee is from South Korea. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

By LI DAI | li-dai@uiowa.edu

This May will again be the season of graduation, and students have been considering their plans for life after graduation. For international students, it can be an especially difficult time. They must decide whether stay in the United States, go back to their home countries, pursue more education, or begin to work. Some international students face military conscription when they return home after graduation. UI senior Dohee Park, a South Korean student, said he is really concerned about military service after graduation. "I want to study more and go to a graduate school," he said. "But I feel the military service is sort of blocking my way."

Military service in South Korea varies by branch, but males must serve anywhere from 21 to 36 months after they turn 18 or finish their education. Park said he can go back to the United States for graduate school if he goes to finish his military service in South Korea, but what he is concerned is that his English skills or what he learned during college would deteriorate while he is serving in the military. "Twenty-one months is a long time; it could be a valuable time for me doing other things," Park said. "Maybe getting a job or continuing my studies." UI student Cheong Choe said that every guy in South Korea worries about the military service because it takes years to complete and the time is long for young people.

SEE POSTGRAD, 7

## Brewery heading to IC

By BEN MARKS  
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Local beer enthusiasts are hopping with joy because with the planned opening of Paha Hills BrewLab this summer, Iowa City will once again join the ranks of the rapidly growing Iowa beer scene.

On July 1, Drew Letcher and son Nathan plan to open Paha Hills BrewLab at 505 E. Washington St., directly across from the New Pioneer Food Co-Op. Paha would be Iowa City's first local brewery since Old Capitol Brew Works & Public House moved its brewing operation to Davenport in 2009.

"The mind-boggling thing is with the amount of craft-beer sales happening in Iowa City, there has been no brewery opened up there," said the Cedar Rapids New Pioneer Co-Op's beer expert Joseph Servey.

Prior to working at the newly opened store, Servey spent the last five years in Iowa City and was the former Iowa City New Pi "beer guy" as well.

Servey described the local beer scene as an exciting and vibrant time.

Over this past year six, new breweries have opened up in Iowa, and in Cedar Rapids, four new breweries are planned to open by this summer — including Iowa Brewing Co. and the Quarter Barrel.

Kathleen Serino, the current Iowa City New Pi beer expert, said it seems like new breweries are popping up "every week or month."

"This will be a huge deal; students will be very attracted to it, and we have a lot of people who are into local beer right now," she said.

Backpocket Brewing, which opened in the Iowa River Landing in 2012, has been the only area brewery since Old Capitol Brew Works. Jake Simmons, the Backpocket founder and brewmaster, said he doesn't foresee any competi-

SEE BREWERY, 5

ETHICS & POLITICS

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

## Governor, you've got mail?

By BRENT GRIFFITHS  
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With a renewed focus on how government officials use private email, one Iowa Senate Democrat is asking questions about how Gov. Terry Branstad responded to her open-records request.

The revelation of former Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton's use of private email while at the State Department has sparked discussion on how public officials — from high-ranking members of Congress to state staff members — interact with their coworkers and the public in the information age.

Branstad has repeatedly said he does not use email in either a private or public manner, joining a number of other officials who for either personal or professional reasons opt against the practice.

The topic was brought to light by a recently released deposition stemming from former state Workers' Compensation Commissioner Chris Godfrey's lawsuit.



Iowa Governor Terry Branstad delivers a speech in the Community Choice Credit Union Convention Center Ballroom on Jan. 16. Branstad is in his historic sixth term as Iowa's governor. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

In 2012, Godfrey sued Branstad and Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds as well as a handful of administration officials. The former commis-

sioner alleges that his salary was slashed after he refused to resign after Branstad's election in 2010. Godfrey also claims that Branstad

knew he was gay and that the knowledge influenced his decision to lower his pay.

SEE GOVERNOR, 5

## Premature babies surviving

By CARLY MATTHEW  
carly-matthew@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics is boosting survival rates of babies born between about 22 and 28 weeks old.

"We let the baby decide," said UI Professor Kimberly Leslie, the Jennifer R. Niebyl endowed chair of obstetrics and gynecology.

At only 22 weeks of age — the youngest babies born at the UIHC, representing only a handful of babies per year — have a 48 percent survival until discharge rate, according to the hospital's data from 2006 to 2013.

At 24 weeks, 86 percent of infants at the UIHC survived.

The UIHC's survival rate for babies at 22 weeks is about five times higher than national averages, according to 2012 data the Vermont Oxford Network presented at the March 11 state Board of Regents meeting. The group collected data from a large number of hospitals from across the United States.

For babies born at 24 gestational

SEE PREMATURE, 5

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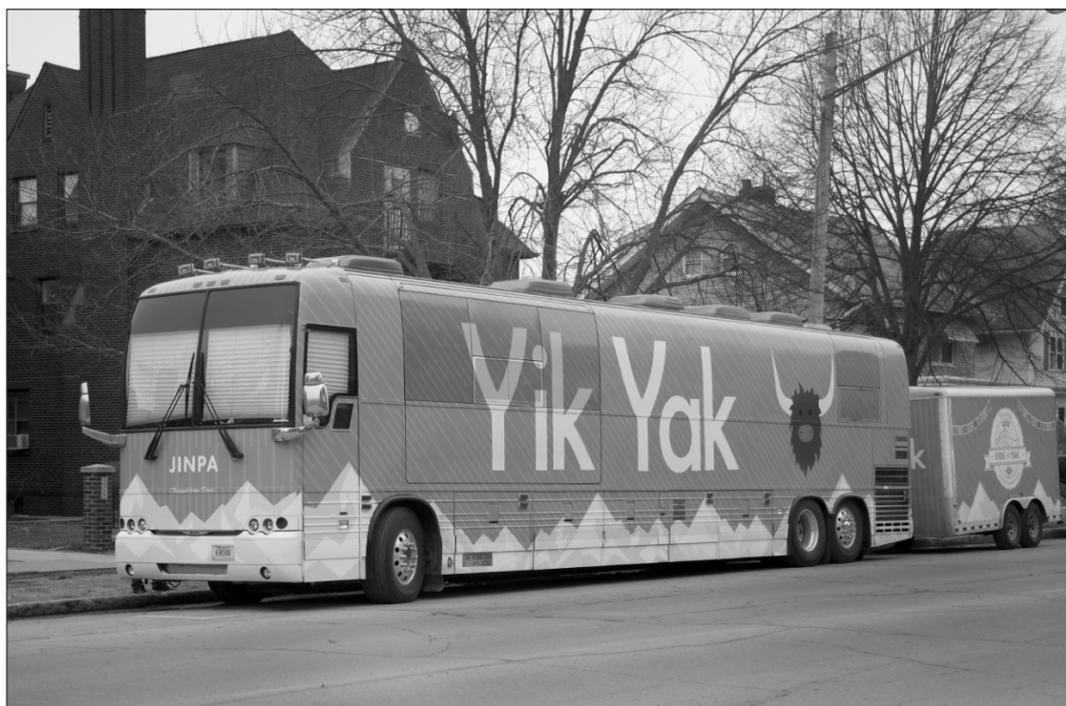
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GETTING THEIR YIKS



The Yik Yak tour bus sits in front of Currier on Tuesday. Yik Yak came to Iowa City on a tour of the Midwest and handed out Yik Yak merchandise, took photos with students, and hosted a party at the Summit. (The Daily Iowan/Mikaela Parrick)

The Daily Iowan

Volume 148

Issue 153

BREAKING NEWS

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Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783  
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu  
Subscription rates:  
Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.  
Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$20 for summer session, \$100 all year.  
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ETHICS & POLITICS EDUCATION

House OKs school date

The Iowa House approved a school starting date of Aug. 23.

By ALEKSANDRA VUJICIC  
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School administrators still don't have a clear answer on when to begin their school calendars, but the Iowa House has approved Aug. 23 as the earliest date.

The bill passed, 71-29, on Tuesday with bipartisan support. But before the legislation can go to the governor's desk, a compromise must be reached with the Senate, which has approved a bill that would give full local control to school districts in determining the first day of classes.



Branstad  
governor

The bill also included an amendment to allow elementary and secondary schools to keep year-round calendars instead of banning them in the state, but high schools were not included.

Rep. Greg Forristall, R-Macedonia, said he has worked on this legislation

for the past two months, keeping in touch with the governor's staff to find a point of compromise.

"I don't think I have any wiggle room in this," he said. "I think I've pushed the governor and his staff as far as they're willing to go."

Forristall was told Aug. 23 was the earliest possible date the administration would approve and was asked not to go any further.

He added that statewide polls have shown a split in preferences: there are some people who feel very strongly that schools should be able to set their own date, and other people who think schools shouldn't start before Labor Day.

"Nobody is entirely happy with what came out of this bill," he said. "But most, I think, will find it as acceptable."

Regardless of differing opinions, Forristall said the bill is at a point where there is an obvious compromise possible.

"The Senate really has an easy decision," he

said. "They can choose to accept our amendments to the bill, or they can choose to have the current law remain as it is, so that school may not start before the week in which Sept. 1 occurs."

Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said that when he has talked to colleagues in the Senate, they said they obviously still want local control, but if they had to, they could live with Aug. 23.



Dvorsky  
senator

"I assume that in the end, that probably is what will happen," he said.

For roughly three decades, state law has required schools to open their doors the week of Sept. 1, but most schools were almost always granted a waiver to begin the school year earlier.

The starting-date debate became a hot topic in the state Legislature after the Gov. Terry Branstad and the Iowa

Department of Education announced that the state would no longer grant automatic waivers any longer, and the guidelines would become stricter.

The House's approved starting date is also the last day of the Iowa State Fair, and much of the debate has revolved around tourist groups contending that earlier start dates interfere with the end of their summer season.

Sen. Amy Sinclair, R-Allerton, a ranking member of the Senate Education Committee told *The Daily Iowan* that the issue of school starting dates comes with more urgency as school boards and their administrators are crunched for time to get their schedules set next year.

Rep. Ron Jorgensen, R-Sioux City, the head of the House Education Committee, said he is optimistic the Senate will decide that Aug. 23 is better than the current law.

"It's kind of down to 'do you want this or do you want nothing?'" he said.

METRO

Woman charged with theft

Authorities have accused a Riverside woman of stealing and misusing a credit card.

Stephanie Eakes, 32, was charged with unauthorized use of credit card over \$1,000 and second-degree theft on Nov. 10, 2014.

According to online court documents, Eakes cleans homes for employment. The victim was one of Eakes' customers and reported her husband's credit card missing.

There allegedly were six unauthorized transactions made at the Iowa City and Coralville Walgreens, and at Hobby Lobby.

Video surveillance reportedly shows Eakes using the stolen card as a form of payment.

A search warrant was executed for Eakes' residence, and the merchandise from the unauthorized transactions was recovered.

The total amount spend was

\$1,534.40.

Unauthorized use of credit card over \$1,000 and second-degree theft are both Class-D felonies.

— by Alyssa Guzman

Man charged with burglary

Authorities have accused an Iowa City man of stealing from a vehicle.

Justin Hulsizer, 26, was charged with third-degree burglary — motor vehicle, on March 23.

According to online court documents, officers were dispatched to a location to look for a white male dressed in blue jeans and a gray hooded sweatshirt trying car doors and attempting to burglarize them.

When officers arrived at the scene, they located Hulsizer and asked him if he had been attempting to break into cars.

Hulsizer allegedly admitted that he had tried numerous doors but was only able to successfully get

into one vehicle and did not steal anything from it.

Upon searching him, officers found numerous coin purses, lighters, and an iPhone.

Third-degree burglary — motor vehicle is a Class-D felony.

— by Alyssa Guzman

Man charged with forgery

Authorities have accused a Coralville man of cashing a fraudulent check.

Brian Albaugh, 29, was charged with forgery on March 19.

According to online court documents, the victim made out a check for \$700 to his landlord but left the "pay to the order of" line blank because of their usual agreement.

Albaugh found the check and put his name on the line. He then went to the bank drive-through and attempted to cash the check, but the bank employee was the victim's father.

The victim's father contacted the victim, and the victim confirmed he did not authorize that check to Albaugh.

Forgery is a Class-D felony.

— by Alyssa Guzman

Man charged with theft

Authorities have accused a Cedar Rapids man of stealing a vehicle.

Brian Jarnagin, 35, was charged with first-degree theft on March 19.

According to online court documents, Jarnagin was found in possession of a 2015 Nissan Rogue, which valued over \$28,000.

Jarnagin removed an Iowa license plate from another vehicle and placed it onto the stolen vehicle to make it appear valid.

The victim reported the car stolen, and a witness saw Jarnagin driving the car before he was found sitting in the driver seat in a park.

First-degree theft is a Class-D felony.

— by Alyssa Guzman

BLOTTER

**Brian Albaugh**, 29, 332 Ellist St., was charged March 21 with fifth-degree theft.

**David Cady**, 29, Colona, Illinois, was charged Monday with OWI and possession of a controlled substance.

**Angelica Henry**, 22, 727 E. Jefferson St., was charged March 20 with disorderly

conduct.  
**Martel Horton**, 28, Coralville, was charged Tuesday with criminal trespass.

**Justin Hulsizer**, 26, 831 West Side Drive, was charged Monday with attempted burglary and third-degree burglary.

**Joshua Koolbeck**, 22, 1901 Broadway No. 3, was charged

March 21 with domestic assault.

**Elijah Krepfle**, 20, Marion, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Eduardo Silva**, 20, 301 N. Clinton St. Room 2329, was charged Jan. 25 with assault. Reed Smith, 20, Cedar Rapids,

was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours. **John Steskal**, 39, 716 N. Dubuque St., was charged Monday with public intoxication.

**Tremain Williams**, 26, North Liberty, was charged Sunday with third-degree criminal mischief.

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# EpiPens bill passes

By **ALEKSANDRA VUJICIC**  
aleksandra-vujicic@uiowa.edu

A bill that has been floating around the Legislature for roughly eight years received unanimous approval from the Iowa Senate last week.

The legislation, approved 50-0, would allow schools to stock and administer epinephrine auto-injectors, commonly known as EpiPens, to students who experience severe allergic reactions.

The legislation has been sent to the House Education Committee, where committee head Rep. Ron Jorgensen, R-Sioux City, said the bill has been assigned to a subcommittee for review.

"Seeing it passed unanimously, I felt that it deserved a good hearing from the Education Committee," he said.

If the legislation were to receive approval from the House and ultimately get the governor's signature, it would not require every school to keep the medication on hand, but schools would then be allowed to do so.

Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, a member of the Education Committee who has worked on passing this legislation for the past four years, previously told *The Daily Iowan* there are 56 districts in the state that are breaking the law by keeping EpiPens on hand.

Rep. Linda Miller, R-Bettendorf, said the unanimous vote may have

**'I think it will definitely pass in the House. I can't think of any reason that it wouldn't.'**

— Rep. Sally Stutsman, D-Riverside

been a result of more fine-tuned language in the bill.

"I think they worked some of the kinks out of it, some of the concerns from the school district in regards to how they kept the inventory, who was supposed to be administering it, and what the liability is," she said.

Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said this legislation may particularly help schools that don't have school nurses by allowing the staff to have access to such medication.

With these types of bills there are typically liability issues, which

Jorgensen noted as something he wants to be informed about.

But an amendment was added in the Senate that provides immunity from legal liability if the school official acts in good faith.

So if school personnel administer the epinephrine, thinking a student is having an allergic reaction when that is not the case, then that individual cannot be legally liable.

Other opponents of the bill were concerned with the price tag of providing this medication to individual schools, but a pharmaceutical company, Myelin, would provide the EpiPens free of charge to any schools that were interested. The auto-injectors typically cost \$400 for twin packs of both pediatric and adult dosages.

Rep. Sally Stutsman, D-Riverside, said she thinks the House will pick up the Senate's legislation and hopefully get it to the governor's desk.

"I think it will definitely pass in the House," she said. "I can't think of any reason that it wouldn't."

# Dobyns eyes re-election

Rick Dobyns announced his intention to run for District A City Council re-election Tuesday.

By **BILL COONEY**  
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City Councilor Rick Dobyns announced Tuesday he will run for re-election as the District A representative on the Iowa City City Council.

Dobyns was elected to a four-year term in 2012 that ends in January 2016.

"My enthusiasm to serve the residents of Iowa City has grown in the three years I have served in that position," Dobyns wrote in an email. "I'm confident that I have contributed to the positive changes that have occurred while maintaining progressive elements that make Iowa City a coveted place to work, live, and play."

District A covers southwestern and southern Iowa City.

Dobyns is a University of Iowa clinical professor of family medicine.

Councilor Jim Throgmorton, who will run as an at-large candidate for re-election, said Dobyns brings valuable knowledge and experi-

ence to the City Council.

"Rick, being a doctor, has a great background in medical and health," Throgmorton said. "I always listen very carefully when Rick talks on health-related matters."

Dobyns is also a very pragmatic city councilor, Mayor Pro Tem Susan Mims said.

"Councilor Dobyns is very thoughtful. He really evaluates all sides of an issue before making a decision," Mims said. "He's a quick study, he's always well-prepared, and he's really inquisitive about matters he's not familiar with."

Dobyns votes with the consensus of the City Council in most matters, Throgmorton said.

"This can be a good thing or a bad thing at times; it just depends on the issue," Throgmorton said. "Overall, I think Rick brings a variety of strengths to the City Council that often are assets."

Dobyns is enthusiastic about economic development in the area but also focuses on social issues, Mims said.

"I think he brings a compassion that comes naturally with being a doctor," she said.

Throgmorton has already announced he will be seeking re-election, but will be switching from District C representative to an at-large seat.

Since Throgmorton's announcement, no candidate has publicly announced her or his intention to run for the District C seat.

Councilor Michelle Payne is the only other current member who will be up for re-election; she has not stated whether she will run again.

Mayor Matt Hayek has said he will not seek another term as mayor in the upcoming election, previously telling *The Daily Iowan* he wanted to spend more time with his family.

Iowa City resident Rockne Cole is the only non-incumbent to announce his intention to run for an at-large seat. Cole previously ran in the 2013 council election but failed to obtain a seat.

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# OPINIONS

## COLUMN

### Starbucks gaffe on race



Marcus Brown  
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We have grown accustomed to faceless corporate conglomerates that supply our basic needs in exchange for vast amounts of our money. Sometimes it works when businesses try to inject some sense of pathos into this transactional relationship. Sometimes it doesn't.

Given the impact and audience base large corporations wield, it would seem natural to use it for good causes. However, the determining factor in trying to positively influence a customer audience is not the message but rather the context in which the message is delivered. When the context doesn't fit, we grow suspicious of these businesses, which usually leave something to be desired in the trust department from the start.

Starbucks recently learned this lesson the hard way. Sunday marked the end of a Starbucks campaign in which baristas wrote the phrase "Race Together" on the drinks they served. The message was a part of a "diversity and racial inequality campaign" the chain plans on continuing despite the backlash garnered from this particular component of the campaign. I would talk more on the meaning of the phrase if it weren't so vague. I will say that being vague is a good idea if you want to encapsulate the entirety of racial inequality for mass consumption. You can only fit so much on a cup, even if it is a Venti.

Even more of an issue than the ill-timed launch of the campaign is the very notion of Starbucks trying to associate itself with a public crusade against racial discrimination. Starbucks certainly has the means and opportunity to captain this conversation but not the pre-established

reputation for doing so. Caramel frappuccinos and coffeehouse acoustic do not evoke thoughts on centuries of institutional racism and systematic oppression for me. Furthermore, Starbucks isn't necessarily the place I want to ponder such issues when presumably I haven't had my morning coffee yet.

It's not that I don't appreciate Starbucks' effort. I think it was a noble idea, and I applaud its willingness to try to tackle such an issue. At the same time, I have never once thought "What is Starbucks going to do about this?" when watching videos of unarmed black men being killed by police or frat boys chanting racial slurs.

I understand that Starbucks sells coffee, and I don't expect much else from it for that very reason. There is a lot that a company such as Starbucks could do to address the very real problem of race relations in this country. I'm not banking on Starbucks saving the world, but it is more than welcome to take a crack at it. That said, scribbling on my cup with a Sharpie is not exactly my preferred method of fighting for social change.

There is a time and place for corporations to try to tackle significant social issues, but it has to be done in a way that is tactful and congruent to the magnitude of the issue addressed. In times of nationwide adversity it is perfectly acceptable for corporations to humanize themselves and remind the general public that there are people behind the brand.

However, there is a thin line between the aforementioned behavior and opportunism. When that line is crossed or, perceived to be crossed, it not only belittles the message being spread but also the entity spreading the message. I hope Starbucks does not let this specific incident dissuade it from earnestly trying to positively impact the harsh realities of this country. While the "Race Together" message placement may have been a bust, I would still give the attempt an A for effort.

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## EDITORIAL

### Veterans deserve better

The Bureau of Labor Statistics has released a report showing veteran unemployment has hit a seven-year low at 5.3 percent.

Considering where that number once was, this is great news. Veterans returning to the country during the financial crisis had a particularly hard time finding jobs. In 2011, the general unemployment rate was 9 percent, and veterans faced 12.4 percent unemployment. That same year, President Obama signed an executive order directing federal agencies to focus on hiring veterans. This initiative, as well as the growing economy, appears to have eased veteran unemployment.

What must be remembered, however, is that these veterans aren't just employees but human beings. They're human beings who often face more elusive and powerful obstacles than unemployment. Last year's VA waiting-list revelations were appalling. They're indicative of broad inefficiencies and outright dysfunctional bureaucracies. The system that sent these men and women abroad to fight or die is the very same system depriving them of medical care.

Fortunately, efforts are being made to address these systems. On Monday, Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, presented a bill called the Prioritizing Veterans' Access to Mental Health Care Act, which would guarantee access to mental-health care from other providers if the VA cannot offer them care in a timely manner.

According to the Department of Veteran Affairs, the projected veteran population is nearly 22 million men and women. These are not all combatants, and many are from the Vietnam and Gulf War eras. It is hard to say what percentages of them have experienced PTSD. Studies have not been conclusive. However, a 2003 reanalysis of data from a report conducted by the National Vietnam Veteran's Readjustment

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Study found that four out of five Vietnam veterans experience PTSD symptoms, even 20 to 25 years after experiencing combat.

Another problem with capturing these statistics is that PTSD and depression often manifest a year or more after deployment. The numbers range, with 5 to 30 percent of veterans that will experience PTSD. Military counselors often contend the number is much higher. Suffice to say, millions of veterans have a serious affliction to their mental health that can lead to severe, even deadly outcomes.

The effect of war on the psyche of our veterans is a crucial facet of their health that cannot be ignored. Untreated PTSD can lead to aggression, domestic violence, depression, or suicide. Our veterans deserve better.

Yes, the federal government is employing veterans, and their skills are valuable assets. But are they being hired in the private sector or for civilian careers? The Schultz Family Foundation and Syracuse University's Institute for Veterans and Military Families have started initiatives to train veterans in civilian trades. These programs should be encouraged and adopted, both in the private and public sector.

Education is another major problem for veterans. The youngest veterans are affected the most and have the hardest time finding jobs because of it.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes government initiatives should not only help repair the psychological damage veterans face but also help them expand their knowledge further. This would make transitions into the information economy much easier.

While the numbers on veteran unemployment are positive, there is still much to be done. And there's much to be desired from the systems that are in place to support them.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Women's basketball accomplishment deserves recognition

The front page layout for the March 23 *DI* was very colorful. Unfortunately, the winning Hawkeye women's team was relegated to a small space at the top of the page while the losing men's team got a big spread on the page. This was a great opportunity for the *DI* to recognize the hard work and great play by the women's team. The men's team also works hard, but they already get plenty of press. Too bad the *DI* was sexist and didn't give the women their well-earned reward.

Dave Huling

I'm trying to understand why you would choose to use the loss of the men's basketball team as your front-page story, not the win by the women's team. Perplexing. Frustrating. Sexist.

AmyRuth McGraw

### Close loopholes in invasion of privacy law

HF3 passed the House with a unanimous vote last week. The bill solves several dangerous loopholes in our invasion of privacy law, making it much easier for victims of the crime to put their perpetrators to justice. I am a clerk in the Iowa House, and I have been emailing and meeting with legislators on both sides of the aisle to promote this bill since it was introduced at the beginning of session.

The legislator I work for, Chris Hall, even spoke in favor of the bill, on my behalf, during debate last week. I am grateful for the compassion and responsiveness that our legislators have treated me with since I have started this process and the vote last week couldn't be more proof of their sincerity.

This bill is very important to me because I was a victim of this

crime two years ago in Iowa City. My landlord at the time, Gene Miller, had systematically built and used peepholes to spy on his tenants in their apartments. Even though my landlord had admitted so much to the police during his initial interrogation, the details in the Iowa Code made it very difficult to convict him for the crime.

The code currently requires that a perpetrator be aroused by spying on their victim and that their victim be at least partially nude. Because of these complexities, I and the other victims were forced to recount every incidence our landlord appeared "aroused" around us on the property prior to being caught to the judge to prove his guilt. It was humiliating and degrading for me as a victim of a sex crime to be forced to visualize their landlord being aroused while looking at them without her consent.

My landlord was eventually charged with a couple counts of invasion of privacy, spent a couple weeks in jail, and paid some fines,

and he is still a landlord in Iowa City. I still believe that the code unfairly protected him from additional penalties — the change in the code would have doubled his fines and penalties and made it much less taxing for attorneys and victims to prove his guilt.

The Senate Judiciary Committee will now see the bill. I hope more than anything that this bill will be voted on in this committee before the start of the next funnel in two weeks. HF3 would have solved many problems associated with this case and will save future victims time and energy when seeking to put their perpetrators to justice. Invasion of privacy is a widespread problem, and victims are struggling to find justice all over our state.

This bill was in an unofficial "kill folder" only a couple weeks before its passage, until I started contacting legislators about the issue. Please contact your senators and be sure this bill will pass.

Ruth Lapointe

## GUEST OPINION

### Iowa is at a precipice of 'historic' access

The state of Iowa stands at a precipice that too few of its citizens realize. We are at risk of losing access to a substantial portion of the state's history that is richly documented in original diaries, letters, land-ownership maps, photographs, the records of civic and religious organizations, oral histories, and countless other original sources, currently housed by the State Historical Society at its two branches, in Iowa City and Des Moines. This risk is being perpetrated, largely without public input, by state officials in the Department of Cultural Affairs and by consultants whose advice is misguided and ill-informed.

Access to our history has already been significantly degraded in recent years by state bureaucratic decisions to cut staff and hours at the Iowa City facility in the Society's Centennial Building. In the archives and library, only two professional staff members will remain of what was a staff of 20 librarians and archivists.

The society is now only open three days a week compared with five full days in the recent past.

Why does this matter to us as citizens of this state? The history housed in the Society's archives and library represents our collective memory and our common heritage. Those records tell stories about who we are as a people and how this state came to embody the culture and values we have. They give life to our institutions and our communities. They make possible the reconstruction of the lives of ordinary people from the past who are our grandparents and the generations that came before them. Their efforts to improve their communities, to seek equity and fairness, and to leave a record of their lives is a history we cherish.

Some argue, following current fashion, that all of this can be digitized and made accessible through the Internet. Such a view betrays an ignorance and fundamental lack of understanding of how

historical investigation is done. Primary documents have an inherent, tangible value. Their arrangement and description by a professional archivist or librarian make possible a qualitatively different kind of access than a "Google search" might enable. In a library or archive, it is possible to move easily, with the help of professional staff, from one kind of record to another — an immigrant ship register, a manuscript census record, a plat or fire insurance map, a diary or scattered collection of correspondence, a photograph of a farmstead, workplace, church or community hall. They provide threads and connections that permit the reconstruction of a life or a community that random digitized records, using a "key word" search, cannot begin to replicate. And digital records cannot produce the "affective learning" — the sense of personal connection and meaning that working with the original document can produce and what may produce for

a student or a senior a lifelong fascination with understanding the past.

The fad of digitization should not be allowed to distract from what must be an ongoing commitment to collecting, preserving, and making accessible the rich history of this state. Our history did not stop in the 1970s or 1980s. Continuing to build our historical collections for the future is integral to what professional archivists and librarians do. It is work on our behalf. The mindless budget cutting that leads to proposals to reduce the hours and staff of the State Historical Society to the point where it is impossible to fulfill its mission must be stopped. In the end this is a very small portion of the state's budget.

Write to your legislators and the Department of Cultural Affairs. Tell them to restore the cuts to staff and hours of these archives and libraries that have served the state so well.

Shelton Stromquist, UI history professor emeritus

## GOVERNOR

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The governor, in a 441-page transcript of his deposition obtained by the *Des Moines Register*, told Des Moines attorney Roxanne Conlin — who is representing Godfrey — that he never uses email.

In response to one question during his deposition, Branstad cited advice from his legal counsel, Brenna Findley, as a reason to not use email while governor. He did say, however, that he used email while president

of Des Moines University.

Much later in his deposition, Branstad said he receives daily press clippings on his personal BlackBerry.

In 2012, a staff-maintained email account was set up to send Branstad daily press clippings from across the state, Centers said. The governor could then read through the stories at his leisure instead of having to go to a bunch of different websites.

Prior to the email account, Centers said, the stories would be printed off and handed to Branstad.

The email account, a private Gmail account that only

Branstad and Centers have access to, also receives an occasional daily schedule.

The *Daily Iowan* was also provided a 36-page document containing the subject line for every email that was sent to the account since July 30, 2012. The document contains nearly all morning clips with the exception of a couple of schedules and two failed emails. Centers said those were failed “pocket replies,” inadvertent missives that were to a nonsensical email address such as “v@vv.”

While federal law and regulations can be contradictory and vague Iowa law is abundantly clear when it

comes to what is considered a public record.

Any type of record, electronic or otherwise, “made, produced, executed, or received pursuant to law in connection with the transaction of official business of state government” is considered a public record. In other words, if Branstad were to use private email — which under oath he said he did not — if any message contained official business, it would be a public record.

Centers also iterated that Branstad does not use email and that the governor just has access to the “staff-maintained” account.

Any morning press clippings have also been included under relevant open records requests, Centers said, but added that some news organizations have asked for them to be excluded in the past.

Beyond Godfrey’s lawsuit, the Iowa Senate investigated a wide number of other topics in 2014 and over the summer involving Branstad — everything from alleged cronyism to supposed secret settlements or “hush money.”

Sen. Janet Petersen, D-Des Moines, chaired the oversight committee and submitted a formal open-re-

records request in March of last year. Petersen said she did not receive a single email from the governor in response to her request.

The response did not include any documents from the Gmail account, which could be explained by the fact that Centers was not among the more than 20 people named in her request.

Petersen is worried that the account was not included in the search and even if it was, who exactly is executing the searches.

“Are we relying on our governor to do his own personal searches for the account?” she asked.

## BREWERY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

tion between the breweries. “Usually, more local beer increases interest and demand,” he said. “There are places like Colorado with much more mature craft-beer scenes that have no problem with competition.”

Letcher, who worked as a software developer prior to his journey into beer, said he became interested in brewing after Nathan, a bio-chemistry major and future brewmas-

ter of Paha, introduced it to him a few years ago.

Eventually, after some time spent brewing at home, Letcher decided to turn it into a business.

“Living in cubical city isn’t all that fun or satisfying,” he said. “Brewing beer and being a part of the beer industry is a lot more interesting.”

Letcher said both he and his son are deeply interested in the science behind brewing and fermentation and so, appropriately, the brewery will feature a science laboratory theme, including old science tables

and other lab equipment and decorations.

The brewery will host home brewers and “fermentos” club meetings for fermenting enthusiasts.

Because of an Iowa City City Council ordinance which prevents any new bars from being built in downtown Iowa City closer than 500 feet from each other, Paha will also operate as a small restaurant, serving foods that go along with the fermentation theme such as sourdough, cheese, kimchi, and pickles.

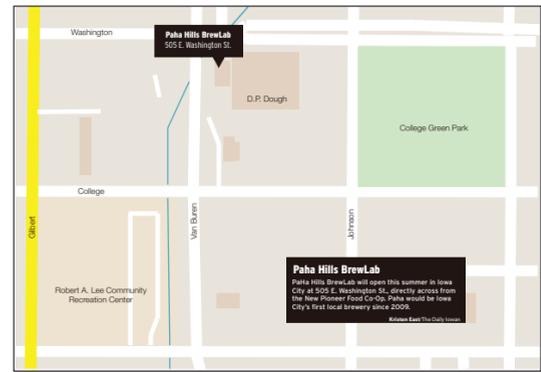
“It’s a really hot business right now, and part of what I think is a thriving college town environment,” said Jeff Davidson, the Iowa City economic-development manager. “We think something of that scale, done for the clientele that [Letcher is] seeking is a really neat thing for downtown Iowa City.”

Serino said she believes Paha’s location will help develop the area it’s in.

“Being just outside of the downtown proper will be a nice change, maybe draw a little bit of traffic

away from the immediate downtown area and high-

light what we have here,” she said.



## PREMATURE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

weeks old, the average survival rate is about 65 percent.

The UIHC is one of the centers included in the study.

Leslie said the UIHC is unique in that it doesn’t look at the number of gestational weeks old a baby should be in order to survive.

“We give most every baby a chance,” she said.

One of the first steps toward decreasing infant and maternal mortality rates was obstetrical care.

In order to better ensure women with high-risk pregnancies receive specialized care, the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology recently proposed a classification system for levels of maternal care at birth centers.

Leslie said the UIHC fits requirements for the top-level ranking, level four, designating it a Regional Perina-

tal Health Care Center.

Some of the criteria are the immediate availability of maternal-fetal medicine physicians, anesthesiologists, neonatologists, surgeons, and ICU physicians.

Leslie said the UIHC already has each of these in place.

Many major hospitals do not offer advance life support for infants born around 22 weeks, said UI Professor of neonatology Jeffrey Segar.

“We’re very diligent about spending the time at the bedside necessary,” he said.

Jonathan Klein, the medical director of the UIHC

neonatal intensive care unit, said he thinks several major factors influence the hospital’s higher survival rates.

One difference, he said, is the willingness of obstetricians to administer antenatal steroids to mothers who will have a preterm birth.

He said these steroids

mature the baby’s lungs, reducing the risk of respiratory distress syndrome, and the baby’s brain, helping prevent intraventricular hemorrhaging.

Additionally, the UIHC uses high frequency ventilation and gives the babies breast milk, either from

the mother or their breast milk bank to increase their chances of survival.

“We believe no baby should die from prematurity,” Klein said. “From pre-birth to after delivery, everyone strongly believes that the patient will survive.”

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# POLITICS

## CONGRESS ON ISIS: INDECISIVE

It's been more than a month since President Obama brought forth a draft for the authorization and use of military force against ISIS in hopes of receiving the green light from Congress. Since then, however, Congress has been bogged down with everything from the Iran nuclear deal to the federal budget, leaving the authorization on the back burner.

By **REBECCA MORIN** | [rebecca-morin@uiowa.edu](mailto:rebecca-morin@uiowa.edu)

### IOWA LEADERS ON ISIS

Congressional discussions on President Obama's use of military force authorization against ISIS have stalled — and so have the views of Iowa's U.S. lawmakers.

Since the draft of the authorization was introduced in February, discussions haven't gone far on what Congress wants as a decision. And that is clear from the array of comments made by Iowa's congressional delegation.

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, the state's only Democrat in Congress, has made it clear that he would like to see the use of troops from America's allies employed first before seeing U.S. troops deployed to fight ISIS.

"While it is clear that a multi-pronged approach on the part of the U.S. is needed, I continue to have reservations about the efficacy of U.S. ground troops in the region and will continue to need to see a concerted military effort by America's allies from the area and beyond," Loebsack said. "...Under no circumstances should an [authorization of forces] allow for an open-ended commitment of American ground forces."

But in Iowa's next district over to the west, Rep. David Young, R-Iowa, has openly said he wants to see flexibility for the U.S. military to "get things done."

"There is no doubt we must destroy ISIS," he said in a statement. "The president and Congress must and can work together on this critical national-security objective. We must have a strategy that brings about stability and eventually peace."

But even with more than a month of discussions, most of the state's congressional delegation has been apprehensive to take an official stance, including Sens. Chuck Grassley and Joni Ernst, saying they will listen to discussions and will aim to create a bipartisan solution.

Brian Lai, a UI associate professor of political science, said what really matters is their votes.

It's complicated to see how the public would react once a final draft of the resolution is complete, he said.

"If [Congress] sees it simply as authorization to fight ISIS, for Iowa's senators, they are likely to do better voting for it as opposed to against it," Lai said. "For those in the House, it varies by their district."

The 2nd Congressional District, which includes Iowa City, would probably be less ready to support the authorization, Lai said, which could affect Loebsack's vote.

"If [the authorization] is perceived as being too weak in terms of dealing with ISIS, then the implications are different, and you might see more hawkish elements if the public op-

poses [it] because of the limits it places on the use of force," Lai said.

Iowa is not the only congressional delegation that has seen a divide.

There has been contention from both sides of the aisle with the draft of the authorization Obama submitted, which calls for military force using partners on the ground and not deploying U.S. armed forces in "enduring offensive ground combat operations."

The resolution would be terminated after three years.

Democrats believe Obama's draft gives the administration too much power to use ground troops; Republicans believe the initial draft is quite restrictive.

Richard Betts, the director of the Saltzman Institute of War and Peace Studies at Columbia University, said the slow process in Congress could be due to the ongoing debate on the role it should play regarding such authorizations.

Despite the uncertainty in Congress, the majority of Americans said they support troops on the ground to fight ISIS.

A little more than half — 54 percent — of Americans want Congress to vote for the authorization, according to a February NBC News/Marist Poll.

"It has been decades of an unresolved issue of the proper and necessary role of what Congress should be in authorizing war of action," Betts said. "It's the latest wrinkle in a long-standing up-and-down with Congress asking for a much bigger role in it, and Congress will keep trying to assert its role through other means."

Although much has slowed down on how U.S. officials want to handle the situation, things have only sped up halfway across the world.

In the last several weeks, two things have happened with ISIS — a group in Libya has pledged alliance, as has Nigeria's Boko Haram.

Although, at the same time, ISIS is losing ground in Iraq; Iraqi Security Forces, with Shiite militias and Iranian forces, have fought to take back the ISIS-controlled city of Tikrit.

The Iraqi forces will need assistance if they want to gain control over Mosul, Iraq's fifth- or second-largest city (depending on reports), which is being held by ISIS, Lai said. Iraq has been successful in the Tikrit campaign because of the support of Iranian-backed militia. In Mosul, the support of the Kurdish peshmerga will be critical.

"For the U.S., there are two issues in terms of sending in ground troops," he said. "The first is that the Iraqi military still needs support beyond air power, and the second is if the U.S. does not send troops, Iran and militias backed by Iran are more than happy to fill the vacuum."

"I'm skeptical of giving the president additional authority in this situation without a clear definition of the mission and a clear strategy for success."

**SEN. CHUCK GRASSLEY, R-IOWA**



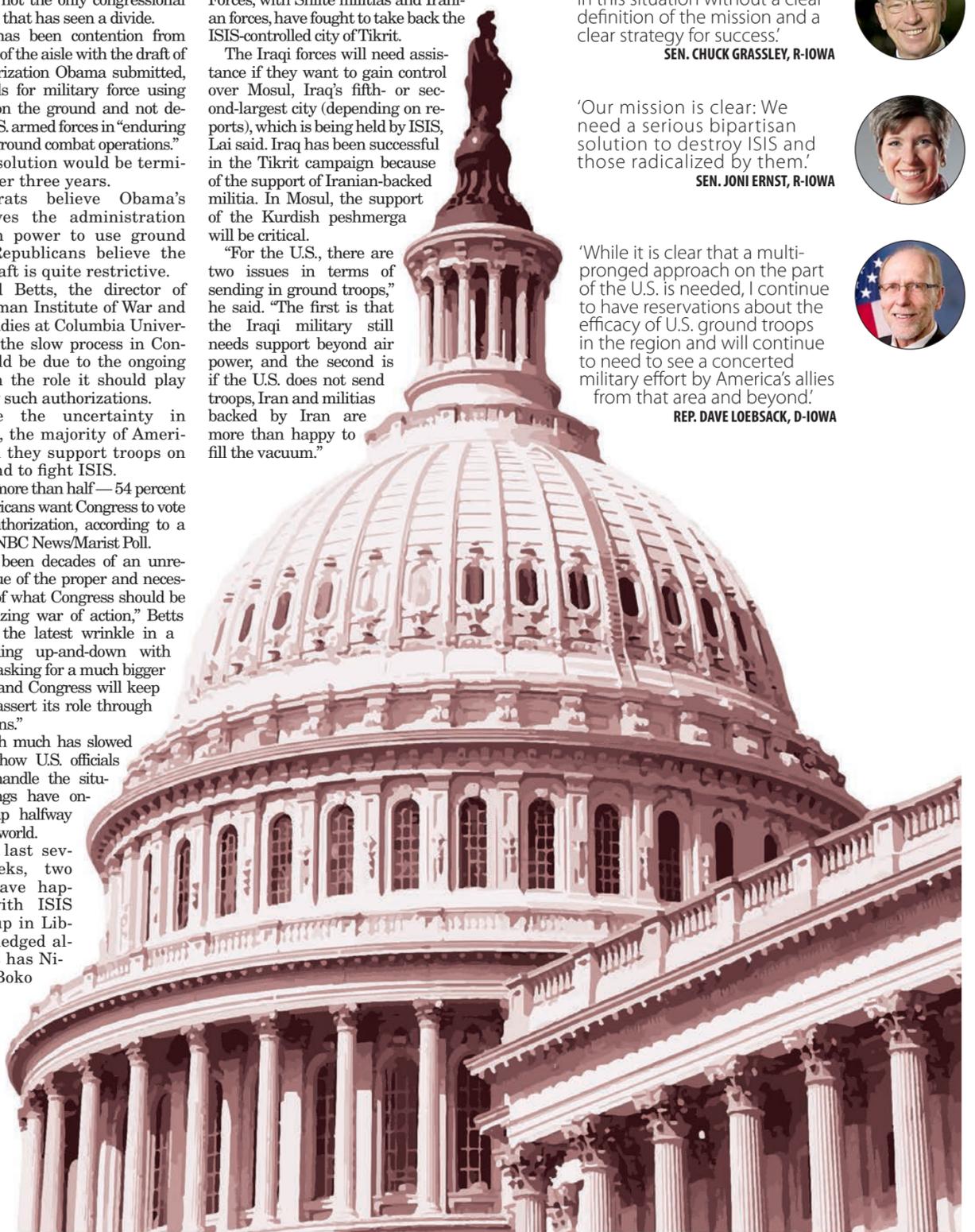
"Our mission is clear: We need a serious bipartisan solution to destroy ISIS and those radicalized by them."

**SEN. JONI ERNST, R-IOWA**



"While it is clear that a multi-pronged approach on the part of the U.S. is needed, I continue to have reservations about the efficacy of U.S. ground troops in the region and will continue to need to see a concerted military effort by America's allies from that area and beyond."

**REP. DAVE LOEBSACK, D-IOWA**



THE DAILY IOWAN

**ETHICS & POLITICS**

INITIATIVE

The **Daily Iowan Ethics and Politics Initiative** is funded by a private donor and will appear weekly in print this semester. The team's mission is to understand, interpret, analyze and report on topics, trends and personalities that shape politics in Iowa and the United States, and to recognize the importance of a strong ethical foundation in its pursuits. Check out [dailyiowanepi.com](http://dailyiowanepi.com) for exclusive content.

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### Uber rides again

Des Moines and Cedar Rapids may soon be joined by other Iowa cities with services such as Uber under new legislation pushed through the Iowa House Tuesday that would make it easier to establish a cohesive network of ride-share options across the state.

House File 394 — which was met with initial opposition by representatives from insurance companies — would effectively mirror current regulations put in place by Des Moines, but it would instill fewer regulations than a newly passed ordinance in Iowa City.

The bill would require companies to send riders information about their drivers, including make and model of cars, photos, and license-plate numbers. At least one company, Uber, makes most of that information standard.

Uber is a ride-sharing service which allows customers to request a ride of different varieties — small car, van, black car, taxi — via a mobile app. Service providers would also be required to say how they arrive at pickup fares.

Like a current ordinance in Des Moines, the bill also would require companies such as Uber and Lyft to hold liability insurance of at least \$50,000 for accidents in which one person is involved. Accidents with two or more people involved would require companies to carry insurance valued at \$100,000.

Proponents say the measure brings more consistency and helps lay the groundwork for additional opportunities for fast-growing startups such as Uber and Lyft to operate.

After months of what developed into contentious

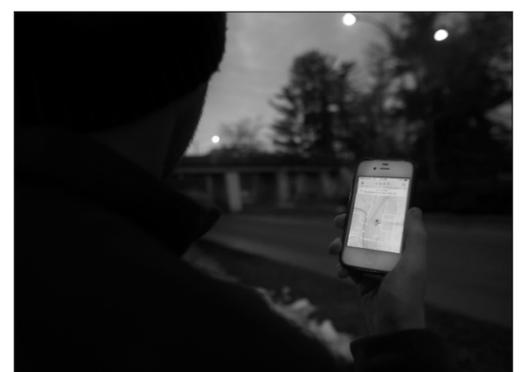


Photo illustration/Margaret Kispert

conversations between Iowa City officials and Uber executives, the company pulled the plug on its expansion plans.

"The ordinance as proposed creates an environment in which Uber cannot operate," Uber representative Jennifer

Mullin told *The Daily Iowan* in February.

Still, several city leaders across the state, including in Davenport, have expressed interest in having the services set up business.

—by Quentin Misiag

# WORLD

## 150 feared dead in German jetliner crash in France

By GREG KELLER AND ANGELA CHARLTON  
Associated Press

SEYNE-LES-ALPES, France — A black box recovered from the scene and pulverized pieces of debris strewn across Alpine mountainsides held clues to what caused a German jetliner to take an unexplained eight-minute dive Tuesday midway through a flight from Spain to Germany, apparently killing all 150 people on board.

The victims included two babies, two opera singers, and 16 German high-school students and their teachers returning from an exchange trip to Spain. It was the deadliest crash in France in decades.

The Airbus A320 operated by Germanwings, a budget subsidiary of Lufthansa, was less than an hour from landing in Düsseldorf on a flight from Barcelona when it unexpectedly went into a rapid descent. The pilots sent out no distress call and had lost radio contact with their control center, France's aviation authority said, deepening the mystery.

While investigators searched through debris from Flight 9525 on steep and desolate slopes, families across Europe reeled with shock and grief. Sobbing relatives at both airports were led away by airport workers and crisis counselors.

"The site is a picture of horror. The grief of the families and friends is immeasurable," German Foreign Minister Frank-Walter Steinmeier said after being flown over the crash scene. "We must now stand together. We are united in our great grief."

It took investigators hours to reach the site, led by mountain guides to the craggy ravine in the southern French Alps, not far from the Italian border and the French Riviera.

Video shot from a helicopter and aired by BFM TV showed rescuers walking in the crevices of a rocky mountainside scattered with plane parts. Photos of the crash site showed white flecks of debris across a mountain and larger airplane body sections with windows. A helicopter crew that landed briefly in the area saw no signs of life, French officials said.

"Everything is pulverized. The largest pieces of debris are the size of a small car. No one can access the site from the ground," Gilbert Sauvan, the president of

the general council, Alpes-de-Haute-Provence, told the Associated Press.

"This is pretty much the worst thing you can imagine," said Bodo Klimpel, the mayor of the German town of Haltern, rent with sorrow after losing 16 10th graders and their two teachers.

The White House and the airline chief said there was no sign that terrorism was involved, and German Chancellor Angela Merkel urged reporters not to speculate on the cause.

"We still don't know much beyond the bare information on the flight, and there should be no speculation on the cause of the crash," she said in Berlin. "All that will be investigated thoroughly."

Lufthansa Vice President Heike Birkenbach told reporters in Barcelona that for now "we say it is an accident."

In Washington, the White House said American officials were in contact with their French, Spanish, and German counterparts. "There is no indication of a nexus to terrorism at this time," said U.S. National Security Council spokeswoman Bernadette Meehan.

Merkel, French President François Hollande, and Spanish Prime Minister Mariano Rajoy were to visit the site today.

French Interior Minister Bernard Cazeneuve said a black box had been located at the crash site and "will be immediately investigated." He did not say whether it was the flight data recorder or the cockpit voice recorder.

The two devices — actually orange boxes designed to survive extreme heat and pressure — should provide investigators with a second-by-second timeline of the plane's flight.

The voice recorder takes audio feeds from four microphones within the cockpit and records all the conversations between the pilots, air traffic controllers as well as any noises heard in the cockpit. The flight data recorder captures 25 hours' worth of information on the position and condition of almost every major part in a plane.

Germanwings is low-cost carrier owned by Lufthansa, Germany's biggest airline, and serves mostly European destinations. Tuesday's crash was its first involving passenger deaths since it began operating in 2002. The Germanwings logo, normally maroon and yellow, was blacked out on its Twitter feed.



An helicopter takes off at Seynes les Alpes, France, on Tuesday. A Germanwings passenger jet carrying at least 150 people crashed Tuesday in a snowy, remote section of the French Alps, sounding like an avalanche as it scattered pulverized debris across the mountain. (Associated Press/Claude Paris)

### POSTGRAD

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"For two years, people can learn some foreign language or earn some certificates," Choe said. "For example, women take an advantage because they do not go."

"To compete with other people, soldiers would worry about their future because they feel like they are behind," he said.

UI student Seung jin Lee said that he is thinking of serving the military (in South Korea) before graduation because of hierarchy and academic reason.

UI senior Yang Li of China, said she decided to go back to China after graduation.

"Even though I really want to stay in the United States to find a job, I have to go back to China because I am the only child of my family," Li said. "I must be responsible to my parents."

Because of China's one-child policy, many Chinese students who study at UI are the only child in their families and have considerable responsibilities to their parents.

If they choose to stay here, some said, their parents would be very lonely, especially after their parents' retirement.

"If I decide to stay here

and leave my parents alone, I think it is selfish," Li said. "So I have to give up my dream of finding a job in the United States."

UI student Hae Won Hwang, who comes from South Korea, said she would like to go to graduate school in Korea.

"I know the quality of education is better in the United States, but I want to go back because I miss home," she said. "As I am a senior and stayed in the U.S. more than three years, I am afraid I would get depressed if the life in the U.S. gets longer, but I am still considering going to U.S. graduate schools."

Hwang said that if she stays in U.S., she would get stress more because of language barriers and homesickness.

"My English is getting better as I stay in U.S., but English is not my mother language," Hwang said. "So it is still hard and challenging."

Hwang said that if she goes back to her country, she would have her family and friends near her.

While some students choose to go home based on emotion, some try to stay in the United States because of economic crises in their countries.

Jonathan De Jesus, a UI senior from Venezuela — which is currently in an economic crisis — said he plans to work in the United States after graduation.

"Living in my country is becoming difficult," De Jesus said. "I am trying to stay here for some years, so I can have a better future."

De Jesus said it would be possible for him to find a job with someone in his family.

"Even if I am able to find a job back home, it probably would not provide enough benefits to live comfortably," De Jesus said. "With one of the highest inflation rates in the world, life becomes more expensive than what you can afford with your salary in Venezuela."

"My plan is to learn and improve with a career in the USA, so I can eventually go back home and use my knowledge to help my country move forward," he said.

Lee Seedorff, the senior associate director of International Student & Scholar Services, said international students have a couple options once they graduate.

"Some students choose to immediately return home and take on a job in their home country," Seedorff said. "Other students may choose to continue their studies in a new degree program, going on to a master's or Ph.D. program."

She said other students may choose to take advantage of special employment options that permit them to stay in

the United States for a brief period of time after graduation in order to gain experience working in their field of study.

"At any given time, we generally have an average of 300 to 350 students participating in postgraduation training," Seedorff said.

Lufthansa CEO Carsten Spohr called it the "blackest day of our company's 60-year history." He insisted, however, that flying "remains after this terrible day the safest mode of transport."

Germanwings said 144 passengers and six crew members were on board. Authorities said 67 Germans were believed among the victims, including the 16 high-school students and two opera singers, as well as many Spaniards, two Australians, and one person each from the Netherlands, Turkey, and Denmark.

Contralto Maria Radner was returning to Germany with her husband and baby after performing in Wagner's *Siegfried*, according to Barcelona's Gran Teatre del Liceu. Bass baritone Oleg Bryjak had appeared in the same opera, according to the opera house in Düsseldorf.

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# 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.



### Know your Ledge author:

- I'll admit I'm a germaphobe, but I can't help how I was raised; my mother used to make me wash my hands before and after every meal and my father taught me it was a sin for two germs to marry.
- I used to be a skeptic, but Syfy's "Ghost Hunters" program has utterly convinced me that it's OK to use the term "worthless and irredeemable human beings."
- When jogging, I mainly listen to film critiques, vocabulary-building podcasts, and science fiction audiobooks, because I'm basically indistinguishable from that dude on the Dos Equis commercials.
- If a server warns me that a plate is very hot, there is a 100 percent chance I will touch that plate.
- One of my favorite things to do in the evenings is to whip up dinner using only what's on-hand in my kitchen ... which only contains condiments and dozens of Chinese and pizza delivery menus.
- I prefer Zapruder's early, more experimental films.
- I was very literal as a child, which is why I married my dope-ass pencil bag sometime during the third grade.
- If we're being honest, then I'll admit that sometimes I feel like an incredibly attentive lover trapped in an incredibly gifted lover's body.

Andrew R. Juhl wonders if any of this knowledge will help you win tonight's Bar Exam at Micky's from 10 p.m.-midnight.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



## today's events

- **Cup o' Justice Community Organizing, "Defending what is right for the change in your community,"** Misty Rebik, 10 a.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Theory Workshop, "The Relational Revolution in Social Science,"** Michael Macy, noon, 302 Schaeffer
- **Anatomy/Cell Biology Seminar, "Defining the roles of low-dose aspirin in lung cancer,"** Daniel Kelpsch, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
- **Davies-deBoer Health Economics Seminar,** Adriana Lleras-Muney, 3:30 p.m., E224 Chemistry
- **Digital Humanities & Papyri.info,** Ryan Baumann, 5 p.m., Van Allen Lecture Room 2
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Elizabeth Collison, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Arts Lecture,** Mikey Burton, 7 p.m., 116 Art Building West
- **Dialogue Circles with the Hubbard Group,** 7:30 p.m., Afro-American Cultural Center
- **Symphony Orchestra,** 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge

### 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

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 3/25/15

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

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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- 8 a.m.-9 a.m. Morning Drive
- Noon-1 p.m. Sports Squawk
- 1 p.m.-2 p.m. Alec Super Lunch Hour
- 3 p.m.-4 p.m. Round River Radio
- 4 p.m.-5 p.m. Hawkmerica
- 5 p.m.-6 p.m. KRUI News
- 6 p.m.-7 p.m. Bijou Banter
- 7 p.m.-8 p.m. Festheads
- 8 p.m.-10 p.m. The KGB

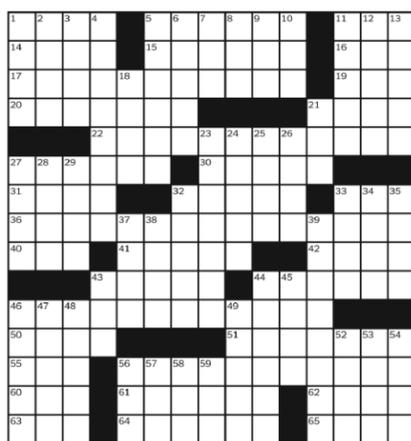
# mc ginsberg.com

## OBJECTS OF ART

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0218

- ACROSS**
- 1 Letters on Soyuz rockets
  - 5 St. Francis' home
  - 11 Some gas stations
  - 14 Fifth-longest bone in the human body
  - 15 One navigating the web?
  - 16 Problem on the red carpet, maybe
  - 17 Mollycoddle Dwayne Johnson?
  - 19 108-card game
  - 20 Onetime Microsoft encyclopedia
  - 21 Really digging
  - 22 Enters charges against a restaurant employee?
  - 27 One of the Waugh's
  - 30 Worthless stuff
  - 31 Miffed
  - 32 Major League Baseball's oldest-ever rookie (age 42)
  - 33 French surname starter
  - 36 Try to find out what's what at a pond?
  - 40 Sound of a lit fuse
  - 41 Battery terminal
  - 42 Thru 12th grade
  - 43 Tea party crasher of fiction
  - 44 Polytetrafluoroethylene, commercially
  - 46 Shift responsibility for some missing campsite food?
  - 50 Cheery air
  - 51 Cry at an unveiling
- DOWN**
- 1 21-Down unit
  - 2 Killie's group
  - 3 "Closing Bell" channel
  - 4 Balance sheet heading
  - 5 Kutcher who hosted "Punk'd"
  - 6 Command to Rover
  - 7 Round Table title
  - 8 Answer to a judge
  - 9 Instant
  - 10 Tee off
  - 11 Musical Mars
  - 12 Piebald horse
  - 13 Bogyman
  - 18 Priam's domain
  - 21 Motel freebie
  - 23 One who can't find a seat, say
  - 24 Hackneyed
  - 25 Dow Jones extreme
  - 26 Weapon with a bell guard
  - 55 Back, to Popeye
  - 56 Kayo Popeye?
  - 60 Letter after wye
  - 61 Fly
  - 62 "Beloved" author Morrison
  - 63 Foul up
  - 64 Betty Crocker bowlful
  - 65 Sulky mood



- PUZZLE BY ED SESSA**
- 27 Attys.' titles
  - 28 R.S.V.P. part
  - 29 "\_\_\_ Tu" (1974 hit)
  - 32 Bowwow
  - 33 Dimwitted
  - 34 Empty hall phenomenon
  - 35 It's all around you
  - 37 Campfire story
  - 38 Rolling \_\_\_
  - 39 Gets out of the freezer, say
  - 43 Oz. or qt.
  - 44 Leash
  - 45 Mansard part
  - 46 Five-alarmer, e.g.
  - 47 One who never changes jobs
  - 48 Take up or let out
  - 49 Midler of "The Rose"
  - 52 Victor's boast
  - 53 Legal scholar Guinier
  - 54 To some degree
  - 56 Apply sparingly
  - 57 A Gabor
  - 58 Op. \_\_\_
  - 59 Kit \_\_\_ bar

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## horoscopes

Wednesday, March 25, 2015 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Make plans to run errands, and get little jobs out of the way. Your friendly demeanor will help you draw positive attention and make new friends. Take part in whatever activities you enjoy, and an opportunity you least expect will unfold.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Check out what credentials are required to fulfill a professional dream. Don't let the work involved scare you. Set your plans in motion, and see where they lead. The only regret you'll have is not making the effort, so get moving.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You'll be emotional and sensitive to someone's comments. Keeping your distance and refusing to retaliate will help you bypass an uncomfortable situation. Turn your focus to helping a cause you believe in, and you'll boost your morale.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Do what's expected of you. You will be blamed for something you didn't do if you get involved in other people's business. Don't get angry or act impulsively when your best response is to take care of your own responsibilities.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Make personal changes, and express your thoughts to people who have something to contribute. Don't overreact if someone opposes you. Everyone is entitled to an opinion. Focus on those who are already on your team.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Don't let obstacles deter you. If you plan your actions carefully, you will out-manuever anything that gets in your way. Don't make promises to avoid an uncomfortable emotional situation. You are best to do your own thing and learn from experience.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Form partnerships with the creative people who share your vision. A personal change will help you recognize what you want and whom you want to spend more time with. Altering the way you live will enhance your life.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Put some thought into your investments. Find ways to cut corners or get rid of unnecessary expenses. Downsizing or altering your lifestyle will help you get your life back in perspective. Set new priorities.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Face emotional issues head-on, and make whatever adjustments are necessary to move forward in a positive manner. Ignoring the inevitable will only prolong the agony of a situation that needs to be dealt with now. Follow your heart.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You can get ahead if you take a different path. You are best to avoid anyone who is unpredictable or looking for a free ride. Stick close to home, and work on developing your plans.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You will know what you want and how to go about getting it. Don't sit back waiting for someone else to make the first move. Be brave, and get the ball rolling. Once you begin, the rest will be easy to achieve.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Someone older or more experienced will give you a hard time. Don't back down or show emotion. Instead, use your creative imagination to outsmart anyone who tries to belittle or criticize you. Act with precision and confidence.

Statistics show that of those who contract the habit of eating, very few survive.

— George Bernard Shaw

# Women's tennis ready for Bulldogs

By JOSH HICKS

josh-hicks@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's tennis team has secured victories over UNI and Iowa State this season. This afternoon, the Hawkeyes (7-6, 1-3) host Drake, their last in-state rival for the season in a dual match that gives them the opportunity to "win" the state.

The Bulldogs are also in the hunt to be the best Division-I team in the state. They defeated Iowa State, 4-1, earlier this season; Iowa also beat Iowa State, 4-1.

After Drake plays Iowa today, it will go on to face UNI on Saturday in its first conference game of the season.

"It's always important to us to win the state," Iowa head coach Katie Dougherty said. "It's always one of our team goals."

Drake has a record of 13-4 and has not started

Missouri Valley play this season. The Bulldogs have won six of their last seven and most recently defeated Upper Iowa, 7-0, on Sunday. Before that dual, they fell to Columbia on March 17.

Iowa had a close match against Drake last year; Hawks battled and won, 4-3, in Des Moines.

"[The Bulldogs] compete really hard," Dougherty said. "[Coach Sadhaf Pervez] got them going and doing well. They're a scrappy team, and they're not going to give it to us. We're going to have to come out with a lot of energy and take it from them."

Iowa is going to have to bring the fire against Drake, and the players on the team seemed poised for a chance to take the state title.

"We need to come out with a lot of energy," senior Ellen Silver said. "We've put in a lot of hard work as a team, we

know what to expect, and we're ready for them."

The Hawkeyes have the edge in the all-time series against the Bulldogs, 31-5. In addition, Iowa also has a streak to maintain, it has beaten Drake in their last 12 meetings. In fact, the Hawks haven't lost in the rivalry since 1992.

One big matchup to look forward to is between the two players that have played the No. 1 singles positions for their respective teams all season. Senior Shelby Talcott holds a 9-3 record for the Hawkeyes this season, and junior Mariel Ante of Drake is 9-8 for the Bulldogs.

Hawkeye freshman Zoe Douglas has been seeing a lot of action in the doubles lineup lately, paired with senior Katie Zordani. The two Zs have won four of their last five, and they expect to make another strong appearance in today's match.



Iowa's Shelby Talcott serves during the Iowa-Iowa State match in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreational Complex on Feb. 6. Talcott defeated Ksenia Pronina (6-4, 6-3). The Hawkeyes knock off the Cyclones in the Iowa Corn Cy-Hawks series, 4-1. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Despite it being her first year as a Hawkeye, Douglas knows the importance of Drake.

"I know I've just come in, but it would be an awesome thing to win

the state the first year I'm here," she said. "We're coming off a close match, and I think the team is ready to go out with a lot of energy and perform well."

## Iowa vs. Drake

When: 3:30 p.m. today  
Where: Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex

# Iowa to get new indoor track

By COURTNEY BAUMANN

courtney-baumann@uiowa.edu

After the 2016 World Indoor Track and Field Championships wrap up in Portland, Oregon, the Iowa track and field indoor facility will get a huge makeover.

A 200-meter banked track designed for the international meet will be installed in the Recreation Building for the Hawkeyes for a price of \$2.6 million — the original price was \$4 million.

"The new track is absolutely going to be a game changer," assistant head coach Clive Roberts said. "From getting us recruits to hosting meets to really changing maybe the perception of track and field within our community,"

Banked tracks are built with raised, sloped turns and affect the cen-

trifugal force created by the runners. While running on a banked track, the athletes do not have to push off as hard with their outside foot in order to redirect their momentum. This allows for the runners to maintain or even increase their speed around turns, leading to faster races.

Additionally, the risk of injury to the athletes is reduced on a banked track. Runners do not have to abruptly slow themselves in order to make the tighter turns a flat track has.

"On a flat track, the kids are coming so fast around the curve, and they have to put a stop to it abruptly that creates some shock and stress in the body," Roberts said. "It's just like driving a car. If you can come off of a bank, then it'll be easier to make

those turns as opposed to something flat."

Director of Track and Field Joey Woody got approval from the state Board of Regents for the purchase of the world-class track. In order to buy it for the World Championships, those in charge had to quickly sell it, Woody said. In order to guarantee the purchase, Iowa had to get a contract in place by Feb. 13 or risk the possibility of its being sold to another program.

Iowa practices and hosts its indoor home meets on a flat track in the Recreation Building, but has thus far been unable to attract elite teams to compete in its meets because of the low quality of the track. However, with the new track, that could completely change.

Members of the track

and field program believe the track will bring in top-notch competition to meets, allowing the team to compete at home more and not have to travel as much.

"Running in front of a home crowd is always a plus, and having a great track will bring more elite competition," Monday Tayla Holder said. "For us, it's a win-win. We'll get to compete at home more, not have to travel as much, and we'll get to have great competition."

Although Holder, a junior and a key member of the team, will not get the chance to compete on the new track, coaches are hopeful that the facility will attract top-level recruits to replace runners such as Holder.

"We're going to have one of the best facilities in the country," Woody said. "It'll allow us to recruit higher-end athletes who want to have access to a facility like that to be able to train on every day."

Follow @cbomb12 on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa track and field team.

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## NOTEBOOK

# Baseball Hawks finally back at home

By RYAN RODRIGUEZ

ryan-rodriguez@uiowa.edu

Iowa head baseball coach Rick Heller met with members of the media on Tuesday to discuss his team as well as its upcoming slate of games.

The Hawkeyes are coming off of a busy spring-break trip involving seven games in nine days, posting a 4-3 record combined against Houston Baptist and Kansas.

The Black and Gold will return to action today as they host Bradley at Banks Field.

## Bouncing back against Baptist

The Hawkeyes started off their road trip on a bit of a sour note, dropping the opening two games against Houston Baptist by a combined score of 12-2.

The losses were the first set of back-to-back games the Hawkeyes have dropped all season. The Hawks responded, however, leaning on experience and veteran leadership to win their final two games.

"This team is a mature, older team, and they have a professional approach where they just go out and play the game," Hell-

er said. "We don't dwell on things. We wipe them away and keep playing."

That's not to take any credit away from the competition, either.

"We kind of got caught on our heels a little bit playing against a good team," junior Jake Mangler said. "They were ready to go, and we weren't, so once we got back to our game, we picked up the next two."

## Hawks survive pitching hiccups

The Iowa pitching staff was uncharacteristically shaky in the team's second series against Kansas, particularly in the rubber match on Sunday.

Starter Calvin Matthews only made it through 4.2 innings pitched despite throwing more than 90 pitches.

Ten hits and 7 walks given up by six different Iowa pitchers threatened to unravel the Hawkeyes throughout the game, but the Hawks got some timely defense and clutch hitting to bail them out.

They bombed 14 hits of their own, including 3 home runs, in the 6-2 win over the Jayhawks.

"You just have to go out and throw strikes, that's the main thing,"

Matthews said. "Our starters can go out and throw strikes and go seven or eight innings, but when you start to lose the strike zone is when you get into trouble."

## Home sweet home

After nearly a month and a half of traveling through much of the southeastern United States, the Hawks will finally have the luxury of hosting a weekend series for the first time this year.

Besides a glorified exhibition match against AIB on March 11, 18 of Iowa's first 19 games have been played on the road or at neutral sites.

Needless to say, the Hawks are more than ready to take on Indiana from the familiarity of Banks Field this weekend.

"Getting to play at home on our own field for a weekend is going to be great for once," Mangler said. "Especially after being gone for 10 days in Kansas and Houston, it'll be nice to be in Iowa City."

Follow @ryanarod on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa baseball team.

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Preparing people to lead extraordinary lives.

# Hawks fly with special seniors

By KYLE MANN  
kyle-mann@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's basketball program celebrated its Senior Day on March 1, and it couldn't have gone any better.

Seniors Sam Logic, Melissa Dixon, and Bethany Doolittle each had beautiful performances in the 92-76 win over Minnesota, which had beaten them only a week and a half earlier, and Logic hit senior reserve Kathryn Reynolds for a 3 with less than a minute to go.

It was the perfect storybook ending to the seniors' last game in Carver-Hawkeye. The only problem: They all knew it wasn't.

The Hawkeyes, confident they would be rewarded as a host for the first two rounds of the NCAA Tournament, anticipated that they would be back in front of their home crowd. When they received a 3-seed, a major season goal was achieved but not without a possible downside. They would now be challenged again to send their seniors out on a high note.

Entering the tournament having gone 16-0 in Iowa City, the team rode a boisterous crowd on March 20 to escape

a feisty American team, which led for much of the first half, and exited Carver-Hawkeye, 17-0.

The second-round game with Miami was never as concerning for the Hawkeyes, but their second-half performance was indeed a fitting sendoff for the seniors.

The team shot 75 percent from the floor and 60 percent from beyond the arc in one of its most impressive stretches of basketball of the entire season, led primarily by its seniors. Dixon had 12 points on 2-of-3 from behind the arc, Logic also had 12 points with 7 assists and 7 rebounds, and Bethany Doolittle led with 22 points and 12 rebounds.

The crowd erupted in Carver-Hawkeye when the buzzer sounded, and Lisa Bluder led the on-court celebration for Iowa's first Sweet 16 team since 1996.

"We're so happy, especially with the huge crowd that came out and to play our last game in Carver," Dixon said. "To make it to the Sweet 16 is pretty special, and we're going to remember it forever."

The team had now won 18 games at home, the first Iowa team to achieve such a record, but the postgame



Iowa center Bethany Doolittle dribbles during the second round of the NCAA Tournament in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. The Hawkeyes defeated Miami, 88-70, and advanced to the Sweet 16. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

celebration this time was special. With Kool & the Gang's "Celebration" blaring over the PA, the team rejoiced at midcourt.

"This group of girls, our awesome coaching staff, seeing everybody in the center of the court after the game smiling, singing and dancing together," Doolittle said. "It's something that'll be in my memory for the rest of my life."

It was a fitting farewell for perhaps the greatest single class to ever come through Iowa. This senior class has the most wins in the last 21 years at Iowa, and Logic, Dixon, and Doolittle are all 1,000-point scorers, as well as holding various individual records.

They came to Iowa in 2011, already a strong program, but have taken, and are currently taking, it to new heights.

"I know those kids worked hard," Miami head coach Katie Meier said after her team's loss. "Those seniors on that team came here with a dream, and I think they can go a long way. If we were going to lose, at least I have the utmost respect for the program we lost to."

Leadership, work ethic, talent, and respect. It's no surprise these seniors have led their team to be one of the final 16 standing.

"This group of four seniors has been so special," Bluder said.

## NOTEBOOK

CONTINUED FROM 12

program they've never even had to scout.

On the surface, the matchup can be gauged on the surface by looking at common opponents from this season — Arkansas, Michigan State, and Iowa State.

Iowa lost to Arkansas, 77-67, on Nov. 28, 2014, a team Baylor defeated, and both teams beat Michigan State. The most insightful match-up is Iowa State, which

is similar to Iowa with its ball movement and outside shooting. Iowa bested the Cyclones, 76-67, while Baylor split its in-conference series.

Baylor's loss to the Cyclones is one that should encourage the Hawkeyes.

### Run, run, and run some more

Baylor spent much of the season in the top 10, thanks largely to its potent offense. Bluder lauded the Bears for their ability to score and warned they can be very dangerous in transition.

Luckily for the Hawkeyes, that could play right into their hands.

"It's similar to how we are," Bethany Doolittle said. "We like to get out in transition, and we like that fast-paced game. We'll focus on stopping their transitioning and slowing down their point guard, but we have to do what we've been doing all year."

The teams are seventh and eighth nationally in scoring offense, indicative of the pace each plays at, but Iowa has an advantage as shooters. The Hawkeyes are third in the NCAA at 39.7 percent from behind

the arc, while Baylor is 72nd at 34 percent.

The game should be up and down at a torrid pace, but the Hawkeyes could pull an upset if they're hitting shots.

Follow @KyleFMann on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa women's basketball team.

## BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

Bradley has 20 home runs as a team, 19th in the nation.

The key for the Hawkeyes to win their second home game of the season, Mangler said, is playing their own game.

"[If we] just kind of play our baseball game, we'll kind of get through

that and get to Indiana," Mangler said.

Follow @IanfromIowa on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis on the Iowa baseball team.

## TRACK

CONTINUED FROM 12

Being absent from the track is giving Wilson some time to flourish and rehab in which he finds very frustrating. To get his endurance back, the sprinter is doing exercises and conditioning that include bike, stair, and swim workouts.

"Being injured is affecting me mentally because I'm apart of this team and I really wanted to get out there and help my team out," Wilson said. "Every week that I don't come back, it gets slimmer and slimmer so I try to tell myself, 'I need to get back on the track and do some damage on the track.'"

His coach, Iowa Director of Track and Field Joey Woody, has worked closely with the Texas native during his time off.

"Right now, we're just bringing him along slowly and making sure he's ready to go," Woody said.

"We're just trying to make sure he's healthy when we need him."

At this point in the outdoor season, the squad may not need him just yet, and Woody sure doesn't want to put a time on Wilson's comeback.

"I don't like to put timelines on people coming back from injuries," he said. "We're just taking it day by day and just making sure we're doing the right things to progress him slowly."

Wilson's desire to do the damage he wants to do on the track is something his teammates anticipate.

Sophomore James Harrington, who competed alongside Wilson for the 4x100 title last season, is one of many.

"He was a big part of our team last year, and he's definitely being missed on the 4x1," he said.

Junior Brendan Thompson, who has stepped up and taken Wilson's spot in the sec-

ond leg of the 4x1 relay squad, finds his absence difficult on the team.

"Just not having him competing is hurting all of us because he's such a big part of our program," Thompson said. "He's just an all-around athlete, and seeing him sidelined is not only tough on me and the rest of the relay team, but the whole team."

Although Wilson's training and rehab is still a working process his ultimate goal is to get back and compete at one of Iowa's larger meets (competition-wise) of the season — the Mount Sac Relays in Walnut, California, on April. 17.

"I know when I'm back on the track I know I can make the team overall better," he said. "I just want to hurry back and do some damage with them."

Follow @marioxwiliams on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa track and field team.

## SPORTS

### Iowa to practice in West Des Moines

On Tuesday, the Iowa football team announced it will hold an open practice at Valley Stadium in West Des Moines on April 11. The practice is scheduled to begin at

12:30 p.m.

Gates are scheduled to open at 11:30 a.m. Parking is not available at Valley Stadium but is at Valley Church, adjacent to the stadium.

"Holding the open practice in West Des Moines each of the past two years has been a very successful

event for our program," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "The practice has been well-received by our players and coaches and our fans in central and western Iowa."

Admission to the event is free, and tickets are not required.

— by Danny Payne

  
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<p><b>CHAPPIE (R)</b> 10:10pm</p> <p><b>CINDERELLA (PG) ✓X</b> 11:05, 11:45, 1:00, 1:45, 2:30, 3:45, 4:30, 5:15, 6:30, 7:15, 9:15, 10:00</p> <p><b>INSURGENT (PG-13) ✓X</b> 11:05, 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 8:00, 10:20, 10:45</p> <p><b>INSURGENT 3D (PG-13) ✓X</b> 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:35</p> <p><b>KINGSMAN: THE SECRET SERVICE (R)</b> 1:25, 4:25, 7:20, 10:25</p> <p><b>MCFARLAND USA (PG)</b> 1:40, 4:45</p> <p><b>RUN ALL NIGHT (R) ✓X</b> 11:05, 1:45, 4:35, 7:25, 10:15</p> <p><b>SECOND BEST MARGOLD HOTEL (PG)</b> 1:10, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05</p> <p><b>SPONGEBOB MOVIE (PG)</b> 11:15am</p> <p><b>THE DUFF (PG-13)</b> 7:40pm</p> <p><b>THE GUNMAN (R) ✓X</b> 11:30, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30</p>	<p><b>CHAPPIE (R)</b> 6:45, 9:45</p> <p><b>CINDERELLA (PG) ✓X</b> 11:20, 12:35, 1:10, 2:10, 3:25, 4:15, 4:55, 6:15, 7:05, 9:10, 10:00</p> <p><b>DO YOU BELIEVE (PG-13) ✓X</b> 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10:00</p> <p><b>FOCUS (R)</b> 10:00pm</p> <p><b>INSURGENT (PG-13) ✓X</b> 11:05, 1:50, 4:35, 7:25, 7:50, 10:15, 10:45</p> <p><b>INSURGENT 3D (PG-13) ✓X</b> 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20</p> <p><b>KINGSMAN: THE SECRET SERVICE (R)</b> 12:15, 3:30, 7:00, 10:25</p> <p><b>MCFARLAND USA (PG)</b> 12:00, 3:15</p> <p><b>RUN ALL NIGHT (R) ✓X</b> 11:20, 2:10, 5:00, 7:45, 10:35</p> <p><b>SECOND BEST MARGOLD HOTEL (PG)</b> 11:10, 2:05, 5:00, 7:55, 10:45</p> <p><b>STILL ALICE (PG-13)</b> 11:30am</p> <p><b>TCM PRESENTS REAR WINDOW ✓X</b> 2:00, 7:00</p> <p><b>THE GUNMAN (R) ✓X</b> 11:15, 2:05, 4:55, 7:45, 10:45</p>
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**NOTEBOOK**



Iowa guard Melissa Dixon drives for a lay-up during the Iowa-American game in Carver-Hawkeye on March 20. The Hawkeyes defeated the Eagles, 75-67. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

# Hawkeyes ready for race-track pace

The season has gone magnificently for head coach Lisa Bluder's team, but will it continue versus an unfamiliar opponent?

By **KYLE MANN**  
kyle-mann@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women are preparing this week for its first Sweet 16 game since 1996, when they will face second-seed Baylor on Friday. Early in the week, here's what's on their minds:

**Dream Season**

Every team in the country enters a season with goals. More often than not, the teams fail to meet them. Sometimes, however, a team not only meets those goals but achieves them the way

it expects to. This season, that was the Hawkeyes.

Returning four starters and three historic seniors, Lisa Bluder had high hopes. First, she wanted to finish the season in position to earn a top-four seed in a NCAA region and then she wanted to make it to the Sweet 16.

Check, check, and then some. In addition to fulfilling both objectives, the team went 18-0 at home, finished second in the conference, and is on pace to set an Iowa record for offense for the second-consecutive year. Paired with a top-class coaching staff and camaraderie in the locker room, this season has

been one to remember.

"It's been incredible," Bluder said. "The whole season has been one of those magical seasons where you don't have a lot of problems. We didn't have any injuries, we didn't have any off-court problems, and we didn't have any on-court problems, really. It's been a group that you sincerely look to go to work every day with."

So often in sports, it is trumpeted how one team's chemistry may be superior to another's, and it becomes a cliché. But with this veteran Iowa team, rest assured: It's legit.

"It starts off the court; everyone is

so extremely close off the court," Melissa Dixon said. "It makes it that much more fun, makes it fun to come to practice every day and work hard because you love the people you're working with."

**A (very) unfamiliar face**

When Iowa meets Baylor, it will be the first contest between the two programs. In addition to not having any on-court experience with the Bears, the Hawkeyes now have to prepare for a

SEE NOTEBOOK, 10

# Baseball delivers the pitch

Iowa is currently eighth in the nation in ERA heading into today's game with Bradley.

By **IAN MURPHY**  
ian-murphy@uiowa.edu

For head coach Rick Heller and his team, a deep and talented pitching staff is something to be thankful for.

Through 19 games this season, the Hawkeyes are tied with Cal-Santa Barbara for the eighth-best ERA in the country at 2.20. They also average 6.6 strikeouts per nine innings.

Despite what he called a step back for his pitching staff over the last few games, Heller said he has confidence in his starters and his bullpen.

"We knew we had a lot better depth than the year before," he said. "Our bullpen has really done an outstanding job of coming in and throwing strikes ... It's really nice to have."

The bullpen has been consistent when called on, he said, and he is grateful for the rotation.

One of the teams' starters, senior Calvin Matthews, agrees.

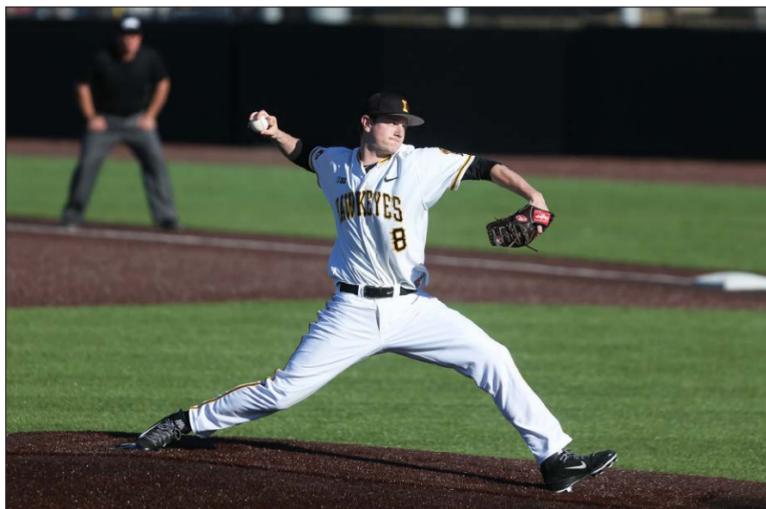
"Compared to last year, there have been adjustments made," he said. "We've got arms in the bullpen now, guys who can throw 90 mph."

Matthews struggled in his outing against Kansas, lasting just 4.2 innings before being pulled for a parade of five relief pitchers. His early exit was not part of the plan.

"He just wasn't himself," Heller said. "We wanted him to go five innings and give him a chance to get the win, but he was really laboring."

Matthew's said the bullpen has been night and day different from this season to last season.

The pitching consistency has been noticeable to the rest of the team as well.



Iowa's Conner Grant pitches during the Iowa-AIB game at Banks Field on March 11. The Hawkeyes defeated the Eagles, 7-1. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

Redshirt senior infielder Jake Mangler said he appreciates the bullpen as much as the starting pitchers do.

"It's definitely a lot better than it has been in the past, having guys if our starters don't do well early it's nice to know we have them down there to slow down the game," Mangler said.

The Hawkeyes will need their pitching staff against the Braves. Bradley is off to a 16-5 start, compared with Iowa's 14-5, and that is Iowa's best start since a 19-5 start in 1941.

The Braves are 3-1 against the Hawkeyes since the 2011 season. Io-

wa and Bradley each took wins on the road against the other last season.

"They're playing really well," Heller said. "They have a lot of older guys, and they're doing a great job of swinging the bats."

SEE BASEBALL, 10

**Baseball vs. Bradley**

**Where:** Banks Field  
**When:** 3 p.m.

**Listen:** 800-AM KXIC and 1360-AM KMJM in Cedar Rapids

# Wilson chafes at sitting out

Iowa's O'Shea Wilson is still fighting to be back to do some damage this season.

By **MARIO WILLIAMS**  
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To call the situation then-freshman O'Shea Wilson found himself in at the end of the 2013-14 track and field season positive would be an understatement.

The team had just won a 4x100 Big Ten championship and first-team All-American honors.

However, the expectations for Wilson to come back strong for the 2014-15 track and field season were not met. After battling with ankle injuries in high school, they came back to haunt Wilson as he trained prior to the indoor season. Wilson suffered a bone spur in his right ankle that also affected his Achilles, which caused him to miss the indoor season.

"Coming off of a season I had last year I wanted to come back this season and actually make a big impact on the team," Wilson said. "This is my first real injury, so it's hard not running and helping my team out."



**Wilson**  
sophomore

SEE TRACK, 10