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“Some are good as a food vendor, but the or- dinance will start right as students are learning for the summer.” Smids said. “Things could be interesting in the fall with football games and more people walking around in general.”

He said with students leaving, the atmosphere will be different where the host food traffic will stop as schools close. “Not all vendors think their city’s ordinance is the right way to go about regulating food trucks,” Charles Jones, the own- er of the Keepin’ Up truck, said “I think a ‘food truck row’ would be the best idea for Iowa City.”

“The way we set up now, vendors are going to be blocked apart. I believe that there would be more of an appeal if all of the food trucks were parked togeth- er,” Jones said. “It would give us variety, and that’s what people are looking for. It would also give us more consistency with our cus- tomers and with the city.”

“It would also keep us from racing each other to get to the best spot each day,” he said. Anne said he spent the winter traveling in states in the midwest, and more common than Iowa, they food-truck vendors were able to vend food trucks all set up in one place and in the open, and Portia Pot Pie said she would be willing to co- help the vendors set it all up to her side there, but if he hopes to see the food trucks downtown, she said. Elizabeth Wohlford, the owner of the Lensz & Linn, LLC, said she sees a lot of food trucks downtown around dusk. “I have to get to students and the food trucks downtown.” Wohlford said “I think it’s for sure that we can be closer to the dorms, but we have no idea yet.” Wohlford said she thinks the hours trucks will be al- lowed to operate are fine. “They already have the 9-7 license for the bar crowded,” she said. “I think we’ll just fine with the truck time yet.”

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The Lopez family and friends have been given the opportunity to produce, and the young man has been given the necessary forms needed to obtain a tourist visa. All seems good and well for their family, but Jose has been de- nied his visa, not once, but twice. Jose is a 21-year-old man who was born in Mexico. He is of Mexican decent and has lived there his entire life. He has a heart condition that weak- ens his circulation. De- fects and weaknesses in the heart are born with a person and cannot be changed. Despite a vast amount of research, an individual is still subject to heart defects that weaken the heart. José lives in Mexico. He is a gentleman. His name of Jose Chua Lopez. His family have? The answer to these ma- terials is not entirely clear. It is easier to use it than the others, which is all the more reason for the protection measures. Le- pani is in desperate need. With- draw from some of these, his life will be in imperil- ing. If our nation cannot allow an individual in the same type of circumstances, then what kind of an everyday family have? This occurrence with Lopez has once again brought to light how un- polished and how prob- lemed our nation’s general attitude is towards the immigrants. This obvious fact is why, quite simply, people complain about this every- where. Instead of focusing on how to keep- illegal immigrants out of our country, we should emphasize the drastic re- construction that our le- gal immigration system desperately needs.

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“CREEK action,” Leonard said. “I think people want to see on campus. As far as I’m concerned, it’s one thing to create a committee, and it’s another thing to see how students learn in different types of settings,” he said. “It was empowering for the work I did as a TA for this election process,” said the health aspect of the Polk County GOP

“...I think the audience for this festival has more people are recognizing, Whisenand said, adding that about six months ago that there have been improvements in the case in Iowa. ‘His a name that Bird said she is happy thinking of the big picture with wife Dorothy, was

Iowa Agricul-
**Daily Break**

**Things You Would Love to Say to an Ex**

- So, who are you getting all sideways with this Board, the Publisher, Student Publica
- This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board.

**Never date anyone who uses**

- It sounded so exotic and just

**Things You Would**

- You always wanted the Moon, but I think your eyes are bigger than your stomach. (Though, to be fair, your stomach has caught up quite a bit.)

**horoscopes**

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Keep life simple, and you can reach your goals. A new job or an opportunity to make extra money is within reach. Express your ideas clearly, and interest in what you are doing will follow. You will impress someone influential.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Keep a low profile. Don’t be too vocal about the changes you want to make. Work behind the scenes instead of trying to present your ideas before they are ready. Timing is crucial. Try to say too much will lead to disappointment.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Take care of unfinished business before being flustered by the next workload. A new job or an opportunity to make extra money is within reach. Express your ideas clearly, and interest in what you are doing will follow. You will impress someone influential.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don’t let what others are doing distract you. Do your own thing, and let your imagination and originality take over, and you will come up with a unique contribution. A change in a relationship will turn out to be beneficial.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Your relationship will turn out to be beneficial. Don’t let anyone discourage you from following through with plans that will lead to a better you. Demanding individuals must be kept at a distance.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You can make things happen. Join forces with people trying to make the same improvements on changes that you are, and you will make new friends and accomplish your goals. Good fortune will be yours if you follow through.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Good fortune will be yours if you follow through. Make that promise that you will do something enjoyable with someone special. A home-improve-

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** A new job or an opportunity to make extra money is within reach. Express your ideas clearly, and interest in what you are doing will follow. You will impress someone influential.

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**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Question what you are being told. Don’t competition. Don’t fall for a sales pitch offering a product that claims to return as long as you don’t go over budget.

**To achieve great things, two things are needed: a plan and not quite enough time.** —Leonard Bernstein
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Baseball plays broom music

A year after being swept, a completely changed Iowa baseball team says Hoosier Daddy.

By RYAN RODRIGUEZ
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M y what a difference a year makes.

Just one year removed from a series sweep at the hands of an Indiana squad that out-scored it 25-9 over a three-game stretch, the Iowa baseball team stormed back to the top and swept the Hoosiers in Banks Field.

The perfect weekend saw Iowa earn its first win over the Big Ten since March 2012.

“It’s exactly what we needed if we want to compete for a championship,” head coach Rick Heller said. “Especially today, when you have the opportunity to win three against one of the league favorites, and we did just that.”

The Black and Gold were dominant all weekend against Indiana, holding the Hoosiers to just 7 runs in three games. The Hawkeyes defeated the Hoosiers 10-6 on Sunday.

“We wanted to get off on a good start especially against a good team like Indiana,” junior Tyler Peyton said.

What’s more, the resilience of the guys was on display for anyone that cared to watch. After pitcher Calvin Matthews gave up a pair of runs in the first inning, the Hawkeyes responded with a 5-hit, 6-run first inning of their own.

They didn’t concede the lead again.

When the pitching has their struggles it seems like the bats pick them up, and when the bats struggle the pitching can pick it up,” senior Eric Toole said. “We saw it this week. I just think everyone believes in everyone in this team.”

While the team Heller has put together in his sophomore season is noticeably deeper and more consistent than the one he inherited in his rookie campaign, Indiana also looks radically different from the team that so thoroughly trounced Iowa last season.

Losing four starting pitchers to MLB amateur drafts from last year’s club, which went undefeated in the Big Ten, will do that to a team.

Sc if nothing else, Indiana’s situation should serve as a perfect reminder of just how quickly things can change and how rapidly the power in college baseball can shift.

Without a team like last year’s Hoosiers to dominate the Big Ten in 2015, the chance for conference supremacy is there for the taking.

“We know they’ll always compete,” Heller said. “We’ve had some days that don’t go the way we like them to, but we never give up, and you saw that today after the first inning.”

So Iowa’s window for victory is still wide open, more so than ever before. It’s up to the Hawkeyes to take advantage of it.

Continuing to get consistent performances like the ones they saw this weekend from their pitching staff will be huge.

“I think if we can continue to get good pitching like we’ve been doing, we’re going to be in most

Swimmers come up a bit short

Hawkeye swimmers Grant Betulius and Roman Trussov missed the NCAA finals and diver Addison Boschult finished 10th.

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The NCAA came to a close for Iowa when senior Grant Betulius along with juniors Roman Trussov and Addison Boschult competed in their events on March 20 in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center.

Neither Betulius nor Trussov qualified for the evening finals.

Senior Melissa Dixon, fouled by Baylor’s Niya Johnson during their Sweet 16 game in Oklahoma City on March 27. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)