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The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 2016 THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868 DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

TOP CHEF COOKS AGAIN



LEFT: Chris Martin, a bartender at Micky's Irish Pub, torches a piece of garnish for a cocktail. **TOP CENTER:** Scott Barnum, along with Dan Padley (not pictured), plays music during Top Chef in hotelVetro on Monday. This was the sixth-annual "Top Chef" event in Iowa City. **TOP RIGHT:** Becca Breazeale, a bartender from Forbidden Planet, pours cocktails. The award for "Best Mixologist" went to Micky's. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Andrea Raimondi, the executive chef at the University Club, assembles a dish during Top Chef in hotelVetro on Monday. A panel of culinary experts awarded the title of "Top Chef" to Pullman Bar & Diner. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

By **TESSA SOLOMON** | tessa-solomon@uiowa.edu

The dumplings have been devoured, cocktails drained, and votes cast. Both fresh and familiar faces left Iowa City's Top Chef competition with crowns last night, while 400 attendees waddled home with bloated bellies.

For the sixth year, hotelVetro's lobby hosted the culinary showcase and showdown. Two-dozen local businesses made up the four categories: entrées, mixology, barista, and desserts. People's Choice and Judges' Choice awards were handed out.

Chefs strove to display innovative entrées, such as the University Club's stout-braised beef and Local Burritos' corn-slaw-decorated shrimp taco. But Sepehr Sadrzadeh of Pullman Bar & Diner was bestowed IC's Top Chef for his "Tiny But Mighty Popcorn Grits." The refined comfort food featured tender pork shoulder glazed with Worcestershire sauce.

"We put a lot of hours and work into this, so it's like validation," Sadrzadeh said. "It's great that with what is local and seasonal in Iowa right now we could make this."

A newcomer to Iowa City, Dumpling Darling's peanut sauce-drizzled lamb dumplings earned the People's Choice title. "We're such a new business, so to have people like what we're doing this much is so encouraging," said Lesley Triplett.

Iowa City staples also enjoyed the spotlight. Last year, the Mill swept the mixology category with its Fitzgerald. This year, it entered the Mill's No. 1 Cup, bursting with strawberry and citrus. The judges gave the establishment third, but the people gave it first.

"It makes me happier that the majority of the people in the room liked our cocktail more than anyone else," said Mill mixologist Sam Abba.

Micky's Pear of Rosey Gingers won the judges' favor. The cocktail is a complex concoction including blood orange, rosemary, cinnamon, star anise, and Cedar Ridge Pear Brandy. Mixologist Chris Martin had won statewide competitions, but nothing local.

"This feels more humble and homecoming," he said. "It's

SEE TOP CHEF, 2

UI VP accused of interference

By **RYAN J. FOLEY**
Associated Press

The University of Iowa's interim police leader interfered with an investigation into a hit-and-run drunk-driving accident by his stepson after the two left an Iowa City bar, driving away before officers could interview him, according to records obtained by the Associated Press.

Investigative documents withheld from the public for months show that interim Assistant Vice President David Visin refused an officer's requests by phone to pull over on June 25 so police could speak with him and his passenger, stepson Sean Crane. Officers were searching for Crane, 33, because his truck had reportedly smashed into two cars minutes earlier in a parking lot outside the bar.



Visin
UI police leader

Instead of stopping, Visin dropped Crane at a gas station a few miles away and left before officers arrived. Johnson County Sheriff's Deputy Brad Kunkel later found Crane intoxicated and shirtless on the side of a nearby highway with a major abrasion on his back that required emergency medical treatment.

Visin repeatedly told Kunkel he couldn't pull over because he needed to go home to drop off a trailer he was pulling, saying: "I'm not a good trailer puller." Visin said he left Crane because he "wanted him to get the hell out of my truck" after learning about the hit-and-run. Kunkel told Visin those explanations were ridiculous, according to audio from his police car obtained by AP.

On Monday, Visin blamed his actions on diabetes, a disease he said he has hidden from colleagues to avoid discrimination. He told the AP he had not been drinking, had no involvement in the hit-and-run, and wasn't aware of Crane's

SEE VISIN, 2

Local schools gear up for 'super lice'

By **BEAU BOWMAN**
beau-bowman@uiowa.edu

If you have an itchy head, you may want to double-check before chalking it up to dandruff.

The bug epidemic known as "super lice" has made its way into the Iowa City area. Children in the Iowa City School District are definitely at risk to be infected by the mutated bug, which is immune to traditional over-the-counter medications, an entomologist said.

A recent study by Illinois Southern University-Edwardsville reported super lice are now present in 25 states across the country, including Iowa.

In Iowa City, the problem is most significant at Longfellow Elementary, where Principal Chris Pizarik said the school is working to educate parents and prevent an outbreak from happening again.

"Over the course of the school year,



Pizarik
principal

we've sent out information about head lice and the treatment of head lice home to all families through our school newsletter," he said. "We've worked with building and district-level staff and physical-plant personnel to try identify any additional measures that could be taken to address these concerns."

Since the breakout, all Iowa City area schools are advising students not to come into close contact with each other's hair or share hats, combs, brushes, scarves, or anything similar, because unlike most insects, lice cannot hop or fly, only crawl and spread mainly through human hair.

Adult head lice tend to be 2 or 3 millimeters in length. According to the Centers for Disease Control & Prevention, dogs, cats, and other household pets cannot be infected with lice.

Iowa State University entomology Professor Donald Lewis said head lice congregate in the hair of humans and nourish themselves by feasting on small drops of blood from the scalp.

After the male and female lice breed,

SEE LICE, 3

UI dorms to have embedded counselor

By **MACEY SPENSLEY**
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Currently, counseling services are offered at Westlawn, but Iowa officials are looking to get them closer to the student body — by embedding them in a dorm.

The UI Counseling Service is working to make its help more readily available to students with the implementation of embedded counselors in the residence halls.

"The general idea is having a counselor that works for University Counseling Service but works in a residence hall," said UI Vice President for Student Life Tom Rocklin.

The UI is searching for a new embedded counselor to be housed in one of the residence halls. Embedded counselors are individuals placed in specific college departments in a university to address the needs of people in those divisions.



Rocklin
VP for Student Life

"We already have an embedded counselor in the College of Dentistry, and we're hiring one in the Department of Athletics as well," said Barry Schreier, the director of the UI Counseling Service.

He said the newest embedded counselor will most likely be housed in an East Side residence hall.

"Counseling Service will finally have a staff person on the East Side of the river as well, which is nice," Schreier said.

Rocklin said the new embedded counselor would be more convenient for students who are unable to seek help from the University Counseling Service.

"The counselor might have different hours than [University Counseling Service] does currently," he said. "They might be particularly skilled in working with first-year students."

The new position must be qualified as a licensed psychologist or a soon-to-be licensed psychologist and must have completed an internship, Rocklin said.

SEE COUNSELING, 3

WEATHER

HIGH 32 LOW 14
Cloudy, very windy, 50% chance of snow in the morning. Remembers spring? No, neither.

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DOUGH RAY ME



Marqeze Hondras reaches for a doughnut at Hurts Donut Co. on Monday. Hurts, famous for its maple-bacon doughnuts, is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. (The Daily Iowan/McCall Radavich)

TOP CHEF

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

something I've wanted for a long time, to be recognized here."

Also being recognized for the first time this year were the farmers responsible for growing key ingredients in the night's dishes.

Community Supported

Agriculture farmers welcomed attendees with a bite of local produce and information on their process, building a new dialogue at Top Chef.

'As a farmer, it's neat to be here since food is not just an experience of the restaurant. We want people directly involved with our farms.'

— Kate Edwards, owner of Wild Woods Farm

"As a farmer, it's neat to be here since food is not just an experience of the restaurant," said Wild Woods

Farm's Kate Edwards. "We want people directly involved with our farms." Because every year includes new members of the culinary and resi-

dential community, competition takes a backseat to connection.

"It's always fun to win

the event, but it's more fun to just hang out with people in the same trade," said Motley Cow's David Wieseneck. His cocoa flan, a chilled treat layered with decadent potato chips, pomegranate seeds, and other winter fruits, won the judges' top dessert. "You make contact with a lot of different people who might not be coming in your business all the time," he said.

LICE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

he said, the female lays the eggs, or nits, and then glues them where the hair meets the scalp.

Lewis said lice do not carry disease and the only health implications from the bug would be secondary infections from itching and possibly reopening a wound.

"Head lice are irritating

and emotionally draining," he said. "But they're not a physical health threat. Head lice have been around people for about as long as people have been around."

Lewis also said the only thing making this next generation of lice, "super" is that the pest population has grown resistant to traditional over-the-counter treatments.

Lice Clinics of America in Bettendorf uses a unique treatment to circumvent

the lice's resistance, owner Janet Brown said.

"We use an Food and Drug Administration cleared medical device called AirAlle," she said. "The AirAlle uses heated air to dehydrate and kill the lice and nits. The treatments are 99.2 percent effective on the eggs and about 88 percent effective on the adult lice, which are very efficient numbers."

She said Lice Clinics is the only place in Iowa to

use the AirAlle treatment for lice.

As the "super lice" epidemic continues, Iowa City's schools are trying to make sure children stay as safe as possible.

"This is a concern that we're taking very seriously," Pizarik said. "We understand this is frustrating for all involved, and we appreciate the support of our entire Longfellow community in attempting to resolve this."

COUNSELING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Schreier said Counseling Service has had an increase in first-year students utilizing its services.

"The residence halls had the foresight and interest to ask Counseling Service about getting an embedded counselor," he said.

UI freshman Diane Gayley said she would love to have a counselor in her residence hall during her first year.

"It's hard to motivate yourself to go all the way over to Counseling Service," she said. "In times of crises, a counselor here would be much more convenient."

Gayley said from her

'It's hard to motivate yourself to go all the way over to Counseling Service. In times of crises, a counselor here would be much more convenient.'

— Diane Gayley, UI freshman

experience, students are encouraged by Counseling Service to schedule appointments, which can be a hassle. She said students are sometimes required be on a waiting list.

"It can be stressful to

go through an in-take appointment, then be on a waiting list, and then see the same person each time you go back," she said.

Other Big Ten universities, such as the Uni-

versity of Michigan, have started to use the embedded-counseling model.

"I'm not exactly sure which, but there are universities moving toward this," Rocklin said. "We are definitely not the first."

Schreier said the embedded counselor would be a full-time placement.

"This person will work for the residence halls and the University Counseling Service, so it's a joint venture," he said. "They will follow Counseling Service guidelines."

Rocklin said there are some considerations for hiring another counselor.

"The plan now is to hire one," he said. "If it's working well, that would be a reason to hire another one."

VISIN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

injuries then.

He denied interfering, saying: "Without my assistance, they never would have found him." He said his judgment was affected by low blood-sugar levels, and he needed to get home to inject himself with insulin and eat.

"I am sorry that this whole incident occurred and really, that covering up my disease has led to this moment," he said.

Visin, 47, has served as assistant vice president and director of the UI police for 14 months, earning a \$153,000 salary. The university is expected to decide soon whether to permanently give him the job, which has become increasingly high-profile as the school fights binge drinking and sexual assault.

University spokeswoman Jeneane Beck said Monday

that Visin disclosed the incident to his superior after it occurred, noting he wasn't charged with any crimes.

In his report, Kunkel said he believed Visin interfered with the investigation and lied. But authorities didn't file any charges. Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek said officers didn't have cause to investigate further once Visin left.

After having Crane transported by ambulance to a hospital, Kunkel blasted Visin in a phone conversation he recorded. He said Visin should have known, as an officer, that the only "reasonable, logical and ethical thing" was to pull over and that Crane's injuries should have raised concerns.

"A cop is on the phone telling you to stop, and the person with you is involved in a hit-and-run, and you don't do that? You tried to interfere with this. You tried to make this difficult," Kunkel said. "I think the worst thing you could have done is walk away

and wash your hands of it, because it looks like you're trying to hide something."

Crane received treatment for "road rash" on his back, which he suffered after being ejected from his truck during the hit-and-run accident, according to video of the stop and police reports. His blood-alcohol level was twice the legal limit, and Crane admitted he had been smoking marijuana after officers found joints in his truck. He was sentenced to two days in jail after pleading guilty to OWI. Prosecutors dropped a drug charge.

Johnson County prosecutor Janet Lyness refused the AP's request for investigative reports in July, citing Crane's criminal case. AP renewed its request in December after Crane pleaded guilty, then notified Lyness last week it was planning to file a complaint accusing her of violating the open-records law. Lyness apologized for delays and released the records.

Visin told police he met

Crane at Eagles Club bar at 4 p.m. Two hours later, witnesses called police to report the hit-and-run. Police learned the truck involved was registered to Crane, and Kunkel went to Crane's home to investigate. Visin and Crane left in Visin's truck as Kunkel arrived. Crane's wife then connected Kunkel and Visin by phone.

When Kunkel told Visin about the accident and asked him to pull over, Visin repeatedly said he had no idea what was happening, irritating Kunkel, who called the situation "pretty straightforward." Kunkel told Visin not to leave Crane by himself, but he did.

Visin said Monday he learned about the hit-and-run from Kunkel, and "was very angry" because he felt Crane was using him to try to flee. He said his hypoglycemia made things worse. He said Crane is in treatment and regrets that his "deception and addiction led to possible damage to my career."

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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Green-Douglass to run for supervisor

By GAGE MISKIMEN
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After two months on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, Supervisor Lisa Green-Douglass recently announced she would seek re-election in the June primary.

Green-Douglass, who won a special election in January with 61 percent of the vote, filled the vacancy left by Terrence Neuzil and was sworn in on Jan. 27.

A Democrat from North Liberty, Green-Douglass, has been a resident of Johnson County for 36 years and has been active in local politics

since 1988, serving for 14 years on the Johnson County Democratic Committee.

Green-Douglass said she had planned to run in the June primary but took advantage of the chance to run earlier when Neuzil announced he would move to Michigan.

"I figured I would start when the resignation was made public," she said. "My colleagues on the Board of Supervisors said the learn-

ing curve is about a year to a year and a half to learn the position. So I would be at a year when the next term would start."

She said her experience by the time the new term rolls around next year should be thought of when people are voting in June.

"Just keep in mind that having a continuity would help," she said. "Bringing someone completely new in would be starting all over again. It's just like job training, and when thinking about efficiency and running the county with these ongoing issues, it's better to have someone

who will be experienced."

Green-Douglass said the issues that are important to her are the issues still in progress for Johnson County.

"Before I was on the board, they passed the minimum-wage increase, and I was advocating in support of that," she said. "That's still important to me. We need to make sure we pay people wages they can live on."

She said mental-health services are an issue important to her and she hopes the supervisors can improve them in the county by looking at examples from elsewhere.

Green-Douglass' son, Kirk-

wood student Forrest Douglass, said his mother's intellect is an asset for the board.

"Just being around her makes you smarter," he said. "She makes sure she informs herself and sees every issue at every angle. She's not afraid to ask questions and follow problems to the root."

He said his mother has been involved in politics since he was born, and she commits herself to causes she cares about.

"She doesn't go into things lightly," he said. "When she commits herself to a cause, she goes all in. She cares deeply about her community, and her

loyalty is unmatched by anyone else's."

County Supervisor Rod Sullivan said he's enjoyed working with Green-Douglass so far and is impressed by her ability to learn the position quickly.

"She is very bright," he said. "She asks a lot of good questions, and she's just a nice positive person."

Sullivan's seat will also be up for election this year along with hers, and he has announced he will run for re-election. Supervisor Pat Harney's seat will also be up in November, but he has yet to announce whether he will run again.



Green-Douglass supervisor

ETHICS & POLITICS CONGRESS

Adams launches bid

By QUENTIN MISIAG
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On Monday, 100 days until Iowa's 2016 primary election, Desmond Adams became the first Democrat candidate to file for Iowa's 3rd Congressional District seat and the first African American ever to seek federal office in the state.

"The Honorable Tom Latham said Desmond Adams is the epitome of the American success story," the Clive resident told *The Daily Iowan*.

That line referred to long-time Republican lawmaker Tom Latham, who retired from the 3rd District seat in 2013. Rep. David Young, R-Van Meter, was elected to succeed Latham in the district in 2014.

The 3rd District race is seen as a "Pure Toss Up," according to the Rothenberg & Gonzales Political Report, a nonpartisan Washington, D.C.-based newsletter covering the U.S. House, Senate, and gubernatorial campaigns and presidential politics.

Former Democratic Gov. Chet Culver is said to be weighing a bid for the district, sources close to Culver said. Iraq War veteran Jim Mowrer, who ran unsuccessfully against Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, in 2014 in the 4th District, has also announced his intentions to challenge Young.

Declaring the 3rd District — the 16-county zone between the Des Moines metropolitan area and Council Bluffs — the state's "low-bearing district," Ad-

ams said he will focus on repopulating rural counties, spurring middle-class job creation, pushing back against rural and urban poverty as well as climate change, if elected.

Already, several prominent Iowa Democrats, including former Lt. Gov. Jo Ann Zimmerman, have backed Adams. He has also met privately with Sen. Cory Booker, D-N.J., a man seen as a rising star in the Democratic Party.

"If you look at the numbers, our past Democratic candidates have been eviscerated because, for the most part, they failed to engage this broad coalition," a statement from Adams's campaign said on Monday. "We are not making that same mistake."

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Where on campus is Dance Marathon held?

A. Carver Hawkeye Arena
B. Kinnick Stadium
C. The Wellness Center
D. IMU Ballroom

Yesterday's Answer: Jarrod Uthoff
Tom Pace was last week's semi-finalist

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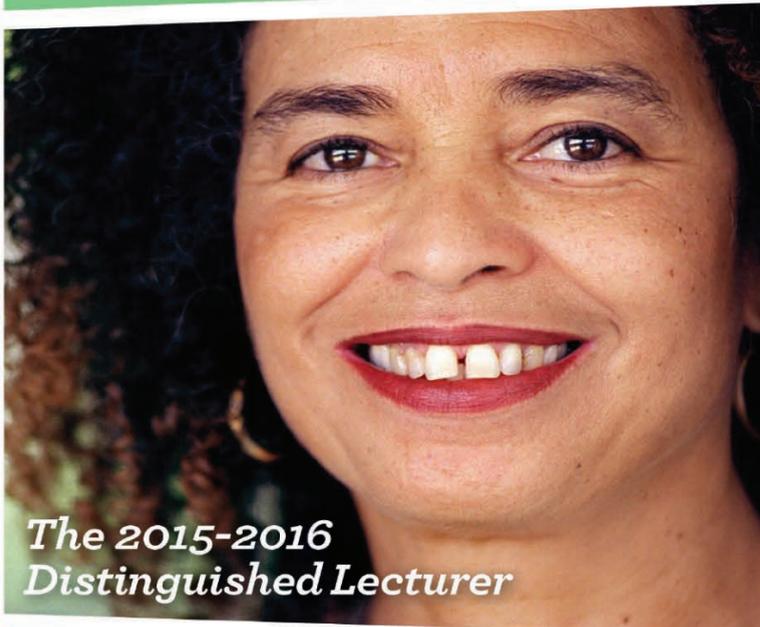




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BIG 10 WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP

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PREVIEW THE ACTION

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FRIDAY, MARCH 4

OPINIONS

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

— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Our own Waterloo



Beau Elliot
beauelliot@gmail.com

Last week, the *Washington Post* made an interesting observation: “The Texas primary next Tuesday now becomes either Cruz’s Alamo or his Waterloo, depending on what happens.”

Um, hmm. Well, yes, the “Texas primary next Tuesday” is now today, but don’t worry about it; it’s just a time-machine thing. And you know how they are.

What’s interesting is that both the Alamo and Waterloo were losses.

(Well, depending on your perspective, which, we admit, is hard to maintain these days. Especially with Donald Trump, who is out of perspective. Not out of bluster, though.)

To meet one’s Waterloo does not mean to drive east from Cedar Falls, it means to suffer a calamitous defeat. And the Alamo, well, we all remember the Alamo because we were told to in elementary school. Yes, the defeat at the Alamo eventually led to America beating Mexico and seizing Texas, more or less (which these days seems to be a rather Pyrrhic victory), but it was still a defeat.

So we’re not exactly sure what the *Post* means for Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Rings of Saturn.

Does it mean the *Post* sees Cruz in a lose-lose situation? (I’m crying already. Well, crocodile tears; they were all I could find on such short notice.) Does it mean we could give Cruz back to Mexico? Well, we can’t, because he’s not from there (and I hear Canada is building a wall so that we can’t give him back there). Does it mean that we should give Texas back to Mexico? (Sweet

dreams of made of you.)

OK, we’re not going to give Texas back to Mexico (well, unless we can keep the Austin music scene). But could we give the Trumpster, R-New Giant Planet, back to the mystery planet?

Probably not. Word on the street (we’re not naming the street but we’re looking at you, East Market, in the 300-400 blocks) has it that the mystery planet doesn’t want him back because of rumors that he used off-planet labor to build his hotel resorts.

Of course, when we think of Trump, we immediately visualize the collision of two black holes, which sent gravitational ripples through the space-time continuum, which, you have to admit, are some kind of ripples.

Which brings up the question, what happened to the two event horizons, which black holes have (just because)? Did they tear apart for a moment or longer, allowing the gravitational ripples to exist? (Gravitons?) Or did something else occur when they collided (dark energy?) Because, as I understand it, perhaps not so well, nothing escapes the event horizon, not particles, not light, not you nor I, not even Trump, as escapable as he seems.

And, in other contexts, inescapable.

Or maybe Trump *is* the result of a collision of two black holes. (Hmm. That face. That hair. Maybe he’s graviton man.)

Well, that explains a lot of things, such as why Trump seems intent on expanding libel laws to prohibit negative commentary. Yeah, sure. Who needs the First Amendment, or *New York Times v. Sullivan*, when we have the Second Amendment?

Does this make his name Donald Putin Trump?

You know, things seemed a lot simpler in the Alamo/Waterloo days.

EDITORIAL

Should IC settle on *The Lens*?

Iowa City is focused on *The Lens*. The proposed \$500,000 artwork by renowned artist Cecil Balmond could serve as a central hub for the Pedestrian Mall. But it hasn’t been smooth sailing for the massive stone circle, and the work faces criticism on numerous fronts.

The Iowa City City Council sat flat on a 3-3 vote to spend \$50,000 on fundraising for the artwork on Feb. 2. The city councilors are scheduled to vote on the project again this evening. Some councilors have expressed concern about the spending of taxpayer dollars. The request for funds is very late in the planning process; the people behind the project had decided on the artist, location, and sculpture before approaching the City Council.

Even if the vote is against funding the sculpture, the project will still proceed but will face steeper fundraising goals as a result. In addition to the cost, some have taken umbrage with the artist chosen. At the onset, the project searched for an artist with connections to Iowa. Balmond has an impressive résumé, but the word “Iowa” can’t be found there.

Still, the project managers are adamant that this is what downtown needs. They envision the work being a place where people meet, take photos, and relax. In theory, the sculpture would act as a centralizing staple and attraction for Ped Mall businesses. Few argue with this premise; it all sounds quite positive. The aesthetic of the sculpture itself, though, has also been called into question.

The sculpture supposedly embraces the heritage of

Iowa, Iowa City, and Iowans. In practice, the sculpture is a massive stone ring, set at an angle. Inside the ring are stone poles that give the look similar to harp or lyre strings. There has been support for the ring, but it has its fair share of naysayers. Still, art is subjective, and many will have opinions. Whether the art piece will commence is largely up to the council’s support, and the councilors have expressed their willingness to hear all opinions from the community that wish to be heard before their next vote.

Proponents of a sculpture in the space, but not *The Lens*, have pointed to a number of creative alternatives. One possibility is an “Energy Tree.” That is a tree-like sculpture with solar panels built in. At the base, pedestrians could charge phones and cameras, and it would provide free Wi-Fi. A sculpture of this type was first designed and built in Bristol, England, and has enjoyed success in that community.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board is in favor of a public-art project in downtown Iowa City. The potential for a landmark sculpture where people congregate and bring their business is entirely compelling.

Whether *The Lens* is the best choice is up for debate. The city councilors should take community members’ voices into consideration before making their decision, and the project managers behind *The Lens* may want to do the same, especially if the community is sour toward the project all together.

COLUMN

The narrowing Democratic race



Samuel Studer
samuel-studer@uiowa.edu

Over the weekend, Hillary Clinton produced a dominating win over Bernie Sanders in South Carolina’s Democratic primary, one of her biggest accomplishments of the race. This year, she was ahead by 56 percentage points when all the votes were counted. Eight years ago, she lost South Carolina to Barack Obama by 27 points.

Sen. Bernie Sanders had started to focus on Super Tuesday before he knew of his defeat in South Carolina. Clinton was positive going into the Feb. 27 primary, and she had started campaigning in Alabama. The next two weeks will

be a critical stretch for Clinton, because she can make it impossible for Sanders to win the nomination. Clinton’s campaign has the momentum to keep going.

The good news kept coming in for Clinton on the exit polls in South Carolina: 72 percent of Democratic voters wanted to continue President Obama’s policies. Clinton’s campaign hopes that by today, while they might not have knocked the Vermont senator out, she will have a 100-delegate lead over him. Sanders will need to ask himself if he is serious about his quest for nomination or just fall out of the race entirely.

Clinton has also received the support of important leaders, including South Carolina Democrat Rep. James Clyburn and Rep. Den Ray Lujan of New Mexico.

She has also started to attack Republican Donald Trump. In Clinton’s

speech in Columbia, South Carolina, she said, “Despite what you hear, we don’t need to make America great again. America never stopped being great.”

Over the next few days, Sanders will target Colorado, Massachusetts, and Oklahoma, whereas Clinton will target Arkansas, Virginia, and Massachusetts. Many think that Sanders can win in the states that he is targeting; the problem is that leaves six states that seem to favor Clinton. Sanders does not have an easy journey ahead of him, and he will need to survive five more state nominating contests on March 15.

Currently, Sanders has only been able to reach out to a younger generation of voters. According to CBS, Sanders won white voters under 45 by a margin of 69 percent to 31 percent in South Carolina. Today will set the tone on if Sanders will be a winner or loser. Voters will likely stop vot-

ing for him if the general consensus is that Sanders will lose.

He has created a universal message, but he evidently cannot win the minority vote. Clinton has reached out to African Americans, she has been able to meet with black leaders, visit black churches, and embraced issues that matter to black voters. If Sanders can only win Vermont and Massachusetts, the race for the nomination will be over. Clinton has won many age groups and genders. She has more advantages over Sanders, and this win has placed her in a good standing for Super Tuesday.

Clinton has the momentum to win the nomination. Sanders will put up a good fight, but he will not be able to compete because he cannot reach out to minorities, something that Clinton has been able to do well. Her win in South Carolina has taken her campaign to a new level.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

GUEST OPINION

The ballot or the bullet

On Feb. 23, the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board expressed the opinion that “Voting should be made as easy and accessible — because it is a fundamental right of every American. American democracy is built on the vote, and to undermine the voting process is to undermine the founding principles of the nation.”

This reinforces my faith that writers — religious or secular — are prophets. In the religious realm: Deuteronomy 18:18, “A prophet I shall raise up for them from the midst of their brothers... And what more shall I say? For the time will fail me if I go on to relate... about them all.”

In the secular realm: George Orwell; Aldous Huxley; Herman Melville; Ray Bradbury, and so many others writing futuristic “speculative fiction” or political essays such as James Baldwin and Malcolm X. Our world is shaped by these literary prophets.

Malcolm X’s “The Ballot or the Bullet” is featured in Shelia Delany’s *Counterculture: The Literature of Dissent and Alternatives* (1971) in which she

writes: “Unlike Fredrick Douglass and W.E.B. DuBois, Malcolm X makes no attempt to imitate the rhetoric of educated white people; his primary audience, unlike theirs, was not middle-class white America but the black ghetto of his own roots; his purpose was less to explain the black man’s condition than to change it.” That background, that audience, and that purpose are evident in “The Ballot or the Bullet,” given in Cleveland in April 1964.

Throughout the essay, there is the constant refrain: the ballot or the bullet. He begins by clarifying his stance, “I’m still a Muslim, my religion is still Islam. That is my personal belief; I myself am a minister, not a Christian minister; but a Muslim minister; and I believe in action on all fronts by whatever means necessary.”

“Although I’m still a Muslim, I’m not here tonight to discuss my religion. All of us have suffered here, in this country, political oppression at the hands of the white man, economic exploitation at the hands of the white man, and so-

cial degradation at the hands of the white man. Now in speaking like this, it doesn’t mean that we’re anti-white, but it does mean we’re anti-exploitation, we’re anti-degradation, we’re anti-oppression.

“Whether we are Christians or Muslims or nationalists or agnostics or atheists, we must first learn to forget our differences. If the late President Kennedy could get together with Khrushchev and exchange some wheat, we certainly have more in common with each other than Kennedy and Khrushchev had with each other. If we don’t do something real soon, I think you’ll have to agree that we’re going to be forced either to use the ballot or the bullet.”

The *DI* Editorial Board posits the latest attacker on the ballot is Kansas Secretary of State Kris Kobach, and that his claims about voter-fraud are irresponsible — imagining voter fraud is pervasive.

Much of these his outlandish voter-fraud theories arose from Obama’s 2012 victory over Mitt Romney in swing states.

Winning in Ohio by 166,172; 17 votes were cast by non-citizens; the margin of victory was only 2 percentage points. In Pennsylvania a number of precincts recorded a 100 percent voter rate for Obama — this was often cited as a statistical impossibility.

I am from Philadelphia, the most segregated city outside of Apartheid Johannesburg, South Africa — Mayor Frank Rizzo saw to that. There are African-American neighborhoods in which the only light-skinned peoples are Puerto Ricans. There is no racial/neighborhood integration, yet there have been at least three-consecutive black mayors.

What explains the support for Donald Trump and Sen. Bernie Sanders is people of all races, especially those formally in the middle-class, are determined it will be the ballot or the bullet. In fact, Sanders, an old civil-rights warrior, emphasizes that political revolution — the ballot, is the only road to change.

Voting is an act of revolution.

Mary Gravitt

THE TUESDAY COLUMN

Yield to Hield



Adam Hensley
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March Madness is right around the corner. No, I'm not referring to the national tournament. This insanity pertains with deciding the best player in college hoops.

The best player in college basketball, the Wooden Award recipient, should put up great statistics, lead one of the top teams in the country, have an array of basketball skills, and be a team leader.

Two players, Buddy Hield and Ben Simmons, are in the conversation for the NCAA's best

basketball star. At this point in the season, it's clear: Hield is the runaway favorite. The only thing he lacks is Simmons' hype.

Simmons, a freshman at LSU, came into this season as the outright favorite to win the Wooden Award. While LSU is no stranger to high-caliber players ("Pistol" Pete Maravich and Shaquille O'Neal to name a few), this freshman from Melbourne, Australia, was labeled as the next LeBron James or Magic Johnson.

On the other hand, Hield commanded comparisons with some of the greatest to ever play. He was a preseason All-American, but the focus was on Oklahoma's chances of dethroning Kansas atop the Big 12.

As most basketball fans know, Hield has

elevated his play to insane heights. He averages 25.4 points a game, along with sinking just over 48 percent of his 3-pointers, all while playing in the best conference in college basketball.

Simmons has a more balanced stat line: 19.6 points, 11.8 rebounds, and 5 assists. Aside from averaging a double-double, he leads all forwards in assists.

But the Wooden Award is not given purely on statistical feats.

To win the Wooden Award, the recipient must also be a leader on one of the country's top teams. Hield commands a 22-6 Sooner squad looking at a No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament. Simmons' LSU is 17-12 and recently, one of Joe Lunardi's "Next Four Out."

Along with a combi-

nation of statistics and winning, the Wooden recipient needs to be a player who is unstoppable, a matchup nightmare. Hield is that guy.

He is no buddy for opposing players and coaches. Coaches can try letting him shoot 3s, but if the defense creeps up, he can slash and drive to the basket.

Simmons is limited on scoring. He's great inside but does not have a jump shot. If teams keep him off the block and out of the lane, he turns into a facilitator, not a scorer.

Then there are the intangibles. Hield is a senior; he knows the game as well as any player out there. He's smart. He's clutch.

A perfect example of the entire Simmons-Hield argument came on Jan. 30, when

Oklahoma went into Baton Rouge and took on the Tigers.

The Tigers appeared to be close to pulling off a major upset in the first half. The second half was another story. LSU was up by 14 at one point, but the Sooners stormed back, and Hield was the key to the ignition. Hield ended up scoring 32, hitting six 3-pointers in the second half. Oklahoma won, 77-75.

In the last four minutes of the Sooners' furious comeback, Simmons did not attempt a single shot. It was not due to foul trouble; he was not on the bench.

Recently in an interview with ESPN, Simmons proclaimed himself the best player in college basketball.

"Oh, myself, I'm not going to pick anybody

over me, but there are a lot of great players out there," he told ESPN's Andy Katz. "I don't think anyone's better than me."

I admire the confidence, I really do. But where was the confidence as his team blew its lead? It certainly was not there as he was passing out of shots. It was not as if the Tigers weren't feeding him the ball (he is their best player), he was scared to make a mistake. The biggest mistake, though, was to not even attempt a shot.

When it comes down to it, the Wooden Award isn't an award for the best NBA prospect with the highest potential. The Wooden Award is for the best player right now in college hoops. That player is Hield.

SPORTS

Ott's waiver moves to NCAA

Drew Ott's medical hardship waiver has been passed along to the NCAA, according to the Iowa Athletics Department.

Ott, who tore his ACL against Illinois on Oct. 22, 2015, has been waiting for several months to hear a ruling on whether he will be granted an extra year of eligibility. By forwarding the hardship waiver to the NCAA, the Big Ten effectively granted him the extra year.

Ott played as a true freshman, so the added season will be his

fifth. No timetable has been given for the NCAA ruling, but the chances of him being in an Iowa uniform next season have improved.

In just six injured-plagued games last season, Ott tallied 5 sacks and was perhaps Iowa's best defensive player. Getting him back would be huge for Iowa's hopes of repeating its Rose Bowl appearance.

—by Jordan Hansen



Ott
defensive end

Big Ten honors 3 Hawkeyes

Freshmen Megan Gustafson, Tania Davis, and junior Ally Disterhoft each received all-conference honors ahead of the Big Ten Tournament.

Disterhoft was named to the Big Ten second team for the second-consecutive season. The junior has scored in double figures in every contest this season and has led Iowa in scoring in 14 of its 30 games. Disterhoft averages 16.9 points and 5.5 rebounds, and she shot .530 from the field.

Gustafson and Davis were named

to the All-Freshman team. Gustafson leads Iowa in field goal percentage (.537), rebounds (198), and blocks (52) this season. The Port Wing, Wisconsin, native snagged seven double-doubles in Iowa's last 10 conference matchups.

Davis leads Iowa in assists at 3.3 and averages a steal per game. She has a total of 98 assists, the third-highest total recorded by an Iowa freshman.

—by Mario Williams



Gustafson
freshman

Wrestling Big Tens head to Carver

The Big Ten wrestling Championships will take place this weekend, and the conference announced the seeds for each weight on Monday.

Conference coaches rank the wrestlers at each weight, which then translate to seeding in the tournament.

Iowa has seeded wrestlers in nine classes, though it does not boast any No. 1 seeds. The Hawkeyes, however, have four No. 2 seeds — Thomas Gilman (125), Cory Clark (133), Brandon Sorensen (149), and Alex Meyer (174).

Three other Iowa wrestlers —

Sammy Brooks (184), Nathan Burak (197), and Sam Stoll (285) received No. 3 seeds.

Edwin Cooper Jr. (157) and Patrick Rhoads (165) also

received seeds. Cooper Jr. will be seeded No. 5, and Rhoads will be No. 8.

Penn State leads with four No. 1 seeds, and Ohio State has two.

Iowa City will host this season's conference championships, which will run from March 5-6 in Carver-Hawkeye.

—by Jordan Hansen



Sorensen
no. 2 seed

STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF!

Transit service is provided from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 6 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Saturday.

All Iowa City Transit routes except the East Side Loop arrive and depart from the Downtown Transit Interchange on Washington Street adjacent to the University of Iowa Pentacrest. Therefore, any Iowa City bus you board, except East Side Loop will take you to the downtown-central campus area. Free transfers are available from the bus driver allowing you to complete your trip across town.

31 day faculty/staff passes are \$32.00 and are good for an unlimited number of trips during the calendar month and are transferable to other family members.

With a qualifying purchase, the **Bus & Shop Program** will provide you a coupon good for one free ride on Iowa City Transit. When shopping, ask the store clerk for a Bus & Shop coupon.

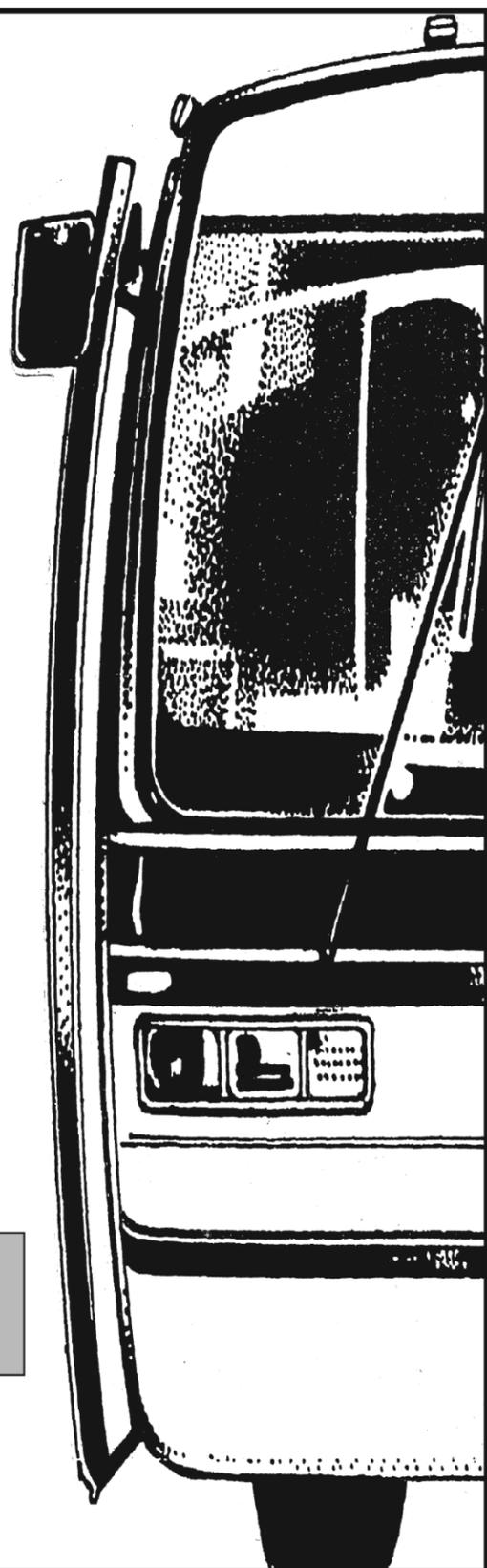
Student passes are available to **University of Iowa students** and can be purchased at the Iowa Memorial Union parking ramp office. Student passes can be charged to your U-bill. Call Iowa City Transit at 356-5151 for more details. Student must be registered for the semester in order to purchase student bus pass.



For route and schedule information:
CALL 356-5151
For a customized route log on to: icgov.org/transit/tripmaker

For Route & Schedule Information
Call 356-5151
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Please, exact fare only (monthly passes available).

www.icgov.org/transit



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.



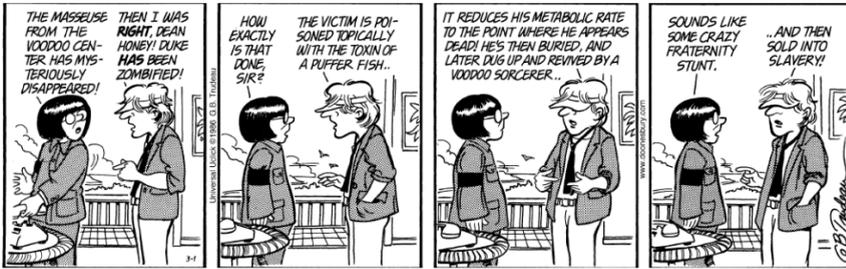
The Internet's Deepest Fears:

- "... a guy cheating on me with someone who works in a kiosk at the mall."
- "... that I'm going to have a child, and this child will want to buy every new Madden game."
- "... being in the middle of the ocean and a whale swims directly under me."
- "... that one day autocorrect will turn my 'What's up, bro?' text into 'What's up, boo?'"
- "... that one day I'll meet God, He'll sneeze, and I won't know what to say."
- "... that someone figures out I'm pooping while I'm talking to them."
- "... that someone will secretly install a camera in my car and record the things I do and say while driving."
- "... that when I ask teachers for college-recommendation letters, they will all say 'No,' and push me into the ocean."
- "... that guys are going to start wearing silk shirts again."
- "... having my period on my wedding day."
- "... to be the only cheerleader without a husband, and also my penis is on fire."

Andrew R. Juhl produced this Ledge by Googling "My deepest fear is" and selecting the best results.

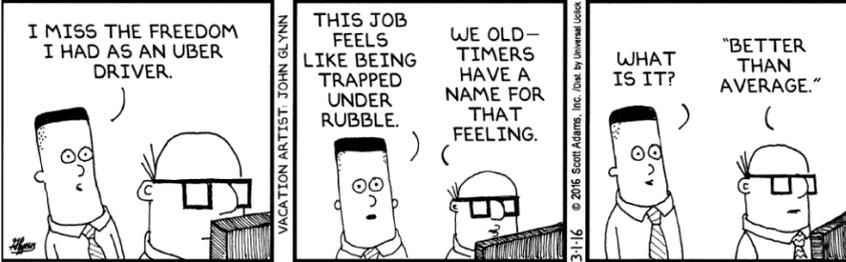
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEW



today's events

- **Diabetes and Obesity Talks**, Samuel Klein, 9:30 a.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- **Biochemistry Workshop**, Sheila Baker, 12:30 p.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- **Ingenuity Variant Analysis Presentation/Discussion**, 1 p.m., 1459 Pappajohn Biomedical Discovery Building
- **Operator Theory Seminar**, Alan Wiggins, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Math Physics Seminar**, Yannick Meurice, 2:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **#readforjustice Pop-Up Reading Group**, 3 p.m., Main Library Learning Commons Group Area D
- **Microbiology Seminar**, Samantha King, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
- **Exploring Careers in Cinema**, 4 p.m., E105 Adler
- **Engaging Students: Don't Let Your Students Wait to be Called On**, 4:30 p.m., 469 Van Allen
- **WorldCanvass**, "Taking It to the Streets: Engagement and the Academy," 5 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- **Exhibition Lecture**, Terry Conrad, 7:30 p.m., 116 Art Building West

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 3/1/16

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

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

KRUI programming

- TUESDAY**
8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
9 NEWS AT NINE
9:30-11 DJ TRAINING
11-12 P.M. MICHAEL MINUS
12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON
1-2 SPORTS SQUAWK
2-3 FACE OFF
5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
6-8 HAPPY HOUR WITH ETHAN & JOE
8-10 PUNKCORN
10-12 A.M. LOCAL TUNES

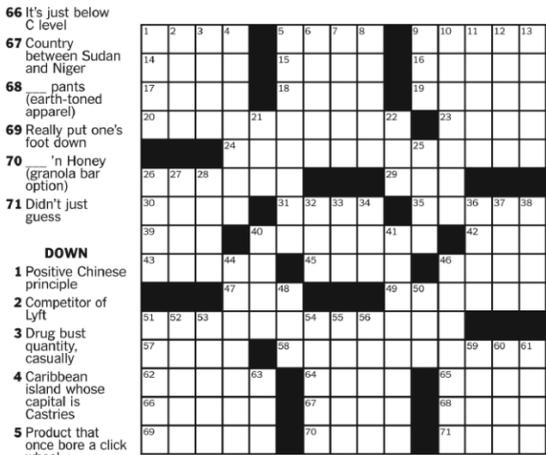
mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0126

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hearty har-hars
 - 5 "Keep the D.L." ("Don't tell anyone")
 - 9 Jockey's attire
 - 14 Slightly
 - 15 Marathon runner's stat
 - 16 Burger King or Costco
 - 17 "Little" Dickens girl
 - 18 Subject of the 2013 documentary "Blackfish"
 - 19 Temporary skin decorator
 - 20 Results of some unexciting at-bats
 - 23 Rock band that gets fans charged up?
 - 24 Micromanager, say
 - 26 "Well, aren't you something!"
 - 29 Celebratory cry
 - 30 Natural radiation?
 - 31 Pond dweller that can regenerate its eyes
 - 35 With 43-Across, singer of the lyric formed by the first parts of 20-, 24-, 40-, 51- and 58-Across
 - 39 N.Y.C. subway overseer
 - 40 As you like it, in a recipe
 - 42 Forest animal
 - 43 See 35-Across
 - 45 Paul who sang "Eso Beso"
 - 46 German refusal
 - 47 Leader who said "Once all struggle is grasped, miracles are possible"
 - 49 DVD alternative
 - 51 Snafu
 - 57 No longer anonymous, in brief
 - 58 High jinks
 - 62 "Dead serious!"
 - 64 Compton's state, to hip-hoppers
 - 65 The duck in "Peter and the Wolf"



- DOWN**
- 1 Positive Chinese principle
 - 2 Competitor of Lyft
 - 3 Drug bust quantity, casually
 - 4 Caribbean island whose capital is Castries
 - 5 Product that once bore a click wheel
 - 6 Holder of The Hermit, The Devil and The Magician
 - 7 Befall
 - 8 Quaint cousin of "Suu-weet!"
 - 9 Colgate, but not Crest: Abbr.
 - 10 "Yep, that's clear"
 - 11 Weapon held on horseback
 - 12 "Yes 'n no"
 - 13 Twinkies or Pringles
 - 21 Silent assent
 - 22 Like some winks
 - 25 Lose vividness
 - 26 Meat often served with mint jelly
 - 27 Prefix with complete
 - 28 Action in go fish
 - 32 Sched. figure
 - 33 Sickly-looking
 - 34 "That's bad!"
 - 36 Zig or zag
 - 37 Heroine princess of Mozart's "Idomeneo"
 - 38 Big Apple fashion inits.
 - 40 Rip
 - 41 Papers covered with dirt?
 - 44 Antidiarrheal brand
 - 46 Key near the upper-right corner of a PC keyboard
 - 48 Go (for)
 - 50 Shortest zodiac sign, lexically
 - 51 They may be blown by a magician
 - 52 Ratify
 - 53 Easy-to-digest dessert
 - 54 Son of Madonna and Guy Ritchie
 - 55 City NE of Lincoln
 - 56 Starting key of 35-/43-Across's "Starman"
 - 59 Abba of Israel
 - 60 "When in ____"
 - 61 "That hurt!"
 - 63 Mind reader's skill, for short

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L	E	F	T	A	L	S	O	A	B	C	S
I	R	I	S	N	O	K	I	A	T	O	O
M	A	S	K	E	D	B	A	L	L	T	O
A	S	H	A	R	E	S	T	A	I	N	E
S	T	R	E	S	S	A	L	L	E	Y	S
M	A	T	E	S	K	A	R	M	A		
A	V	I	D	T	H	E	N	B	A	F	O
M	I	C	C	H	E	W	I	T	O	Y	U
A	S	K	H	E	R	E	S	O	Y	O	N
D	I	N	E	R	N	A	N	N	Y		
S	H	R	I	N	E	S	A	F	E	T	
L	E	O	N	A	R	D	N	E	W		
E	A	V	E	L	V	E	T	R	O	P	E
E	V	E	R	E	M	A	I	L	O	N	U
P	E	S	O		O	W	L	S		W	E

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horoscopes

Tuesday, March 1, 2016 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Take your place at the top where you belong. Show everyone what you have to offer. Dig in, and don't stop until you are satisfied with your performance. A personal victory will require a celebration with someone you love.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Look for opportunities through people you have worked with in the past. Someone you thought was gone from your life forever will surprise you. Protect your money and possessions. Now is not the time to take a risk.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Stay one step ahead of the competition. Observe what everyone else is doing, and be ready to step up your game and outsmart anyone who messes with you. Your charm and intelligence will make someone jealous.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You'll learn something valuable from someone who comes from a different background from yours. You will be able to improve your relationships with others and your domestic environment if you are open to change and compromise. Let your imagination lead the way.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Pick up the pace, but don't be too quick to part with your money. The more you can do for yourself, the easier it will be on your bank account. A serious suggestion involving someone you fancy will improve your relationship.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Start a conversation with someone you find innovative. Together, you will come up with a plan that can turn into a prosperous joint venture. Putting in hard work on a demanding project will pay off.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Go after what you want. Laziness will make you look bad, and it will not bring about the change you long for. Get with it, and make things happen. Your charm and intellectual appeal will help you persuade others to pitch in and help.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Keep your opinion to yourself, or you might regret it. Spend your time doing something creative that encourages you to get out with friends who enjoy the same activities or events as you. Don't pick a fight.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Be careful when dealing with someone who is trying to manipulate your emotions. Make changes at home that will improve your life and encourage you to take on projects that will result in more comfort and convenience. Romance will enhance your life.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Offer help when it is deserved. Don't get sucked into doing something that will only prolong the inevitable. Use common sense, and be prepared to walk away from any deal or request that will leave you at a loss.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** A change in how you earn your living or handle your money is favored. Don't be afraid to walk away from a bad situation or a poor influence. Take control of your life, and market your skills. Love is highlighted.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Negotiations aren't likely to go in your favor. Bide your time, and assess your situation. Preparation, along with gathering inside information, will be key to help you present what you'd like to see unfold. Don't sell yourself short.

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THE BOX SCORE

By the Numbers: Iowa's offense is in trouble

Iowa is struggling in the most basic aspects of basketball.

By KYLE MANN

Kyle-mann@uiowa.edu

The stumbling Iowa basketball team hasn't looked like itself in weeks, and after losing its third-straight game, at Ohio State on Sunday, fans are wondering if this is more than a bump in the road. Iowa once appeared to be the favorite for the Big Ten title, but it is now fighting for a double bye in the conference tournament.

Turnovers against Ohio State — 15

This number marks three-consecutive games with at least 13.

Iowa has taken care of the ball remarkably well to this point in the season and actually still sits atop the conference with a plus-2.9 turnover margin. However, the Hawkeyes' current trajectory will see that ranking slip in the near future.

Senior point guards Mike Gesell and Anthony Clemmons are as heady of a duo as there is in the Big Ten,

and for the better half of the season, they orchestrated one of the best offenses in not just the conference but the country as well. Iowa's ball movement and floor spacing had the Hawkeyes scoring more than 80 points per game, but the recent stagnation has seen the Hawkeyes fail to hit that mark in its last seven games.

Turnovers happen, and while Iowa has struggled recently, it has still been with-in striking distance in every loss. Take away the turnovers, maybe the Hawks win. But even with that, there's another looming issue.

3-point percentage in Iowa's last five games — 34.3 percent

The Hawkeyes, at one time, enjoyed Peter Jok, Jarrod Uthoff, and Dom Uhl each shooting better than 40 percent from beyond the arc, and the team shot above 40 percent collectively until only recently.

Iowa is shooting 34.4%

from distance in the last five games, a massive departure from the sharpshooting it displayed early in the season. For a team so reliant on spacing and making shots, it's understandable that a dip in shooting has resulted in a dip in overall success.

Iowa has shot 40 percent from 3 in games that it has won and just 34 percent in its eight losses. Come the Big Ten and NCAA Tournaments, the Hawkeyes will live and die by the 3.

Most specifically, just as much as the Hawkeyes rely on the 3, they rely on Uthoff to dictate defenses and allow proper spacing. In this regard, Uthoff's 23 percent mark in the past five games is perhaps the single most important figure to keep an eye on.

Assists against Ohio State — 11

Iowa accumulated only 11 team assists in Sunday's loss, which is consistent with the number over the last five games



Iowa guard Anthony Clemmons gets knocked down by the Wisconsin defense during the mens basketball game against Wisconsin at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Wednesday, Feb. 24, 2016. The Iowa Hawkeyes fell to the Wisconsin Badgers 67-59. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

and really the second half of the season.

Maybe a little bit of it goes back to the increase in turnovers, but another startling trend reflecting the grinding offense is the decrease in team assists.

Before the loss to Maryland on Jan. 28, Iowa sat between 15 and 20 assists per game. Since then, the mark has moved to between 10 and 14 and only eclipsed 15 one time.

Of course, with shots not going in, they can't

rack up assists. So is the passing not leading to good opportunities, or are the good opportunities not being taken advantage of? The answer is that it's a little bit of both, and whatever the solution is, Iowa needs it quick.

BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 10

Michigan head coach Kim Barnes noted that while her team is young, she's proud of what the players have been able to do this season.

"We're still a team that's improving on com-

ing on strong in late in the year," Barnes said. "We're a young team that's continuing to improve, and we're excited about the tournament this weekend."

Much like Bluder, Barnes looks forward to get another shot at the Hawkeyes. The head coach noted that with the success of Iowa's

post game this season with freshman Megan Gustafson and sophomore Chase Coley, the Wolverines will try to execute in transition.

"It's nice to kind of play against someone who you've played before," Barnes said. "Any team in our conference is a tough team, and it's going to be a challenge

for us. Transition is going to be key for us; we need to rebound better than the last time, and we need to take advantage of Katelynn's matchup."

Maryland still a fan favorite

There's no surprise that the 2015 champions of the Big Ten Tourna-

ment wants to defend their crown this season.

The Terps finished a 10-2 conference season with its only two losses coming to Ohio State. Ohio State is the No. 2 seed in Indianapolis.

Maryland will play the winner of Iowa and Michigan's game. Of course, the Terrapin captured victories against

these two teams earlier in the season.

"If you're not ready to play, you could be going home," Maryland head coach Brenda Frese said. "Our team knows that when it comes tournament time, you want to be able to continue to advance. Our team will be really locked in and focused."

TRACK

CONTINUED FROM 10

itself in winning the Big Ten title was just amazing."

Mallett's time at the conference championship ranks fourth nationally.

Also in 2015, Saucer finished second in the 100 meters in the Big Ten Outdoor Championships. He lost by 0.04 seconds to former Illinois sprinter Brandon Stryganeck.

Saucer feels redemption in full force.

"Yes, without a doubt," he said. "After becoming Big Ten runner-up last outdoor season, all I could think about after the race was, 'What if I did this [or] what if I did that?' in order to become the champion. So with this 60-meter race, I made sure that I wouldn't regret my race and made sure I came out as a champion."

Saucer's time is tied for 46th in the country but ranks third in the Big Ten conference.

This season, Saucer only competed in a handful

of meets prior to the Big Ten meet.

Woody said a nagging hamstring issue was the culprit. His coaches did not want him to aggravate it further, they wanted him to be fresh come championship season.

"We just kind of held him out earlier. We decided to be smart with him," Woody said. "But every week, he got better and better, and his rhythm really started to come together at the right time. He's a guy that really started to put some things together at the end of the in-

door season."

Being held out of some meets, Saucer kept his head high, putting faith in his coaches.

"It's tough because as someone as highly competitive as I am, you never want to miss an opportunity to compete and get better," Saucer said. "So I just kept thinking to myself to trust that this is the best option for me to rest my hamstring and come back healthier and better than before."

Once Saucer's indoor season came to an end this past weekend, his focus turned to

the outdoor season.

His main goal is to stay healthy all season but also be one of the top athletes in the 200 meters.

"I think that most athletes in the conference count me out for that race," he said.

Mallett's time qualified him for the NCAA championships in Birmingham, Alabama, on March 11.

"Going into the NCAA championships, I'm keeping those same two words in my head: focus and relax," he said. "It's hard not letting the nerves get to

you at such a big stage like the national championship, but I know I'm there for a reason. If I stay level-headed, I'll surprise myself and hopefully surprise others as well."

WBB

CONTINUED FROM 10

Lisa Bluder said she was never able to "get on a roll." But her work behind the scenes will be remembered.

"Nicole has provided so

much for us in practice, and those types of players are the real heroes," Bluder said in a release. "They're the ones that do all the work in practice and never get one bit of the glory."

For junior guard Ally Disterhoft, the first three years of her Hawkeye career have

been filled with lessons taught by Till, Smith, and Peschel. The Iowa City native could perhaps give them credit for her many accolades.

Disterhoft has earned All-Big Ten Freshman honors, All Big-Ten Tournament honors, and Aca-

demic All-Big Ten honors over the course of her time at Iowa.

After the win against Illinois, Disterhoft couldn't shy away from the impact of the senior trio. And as the team prepares to make a run in the Big Ten Tournament beginning Thurs-

day against Michigan, their impacts will need to be felt stronger than ever.

"They've contributed so much on the floor, but even more behind the scenes," Disterhoft said. "Just what they do day in and day out, to be able to honor them is really special."

MBB

CONTINUED FROM 10

liams surrounding him, the Hoosiers, especially as hot as they are now, will be a tough out.

The game has the added bonus of serving as the regular-season Big Ten title-elimination game. Indiana already has a share, but Iowa can claim a share of the title for the first time in decades.

A loss, and the Hawkeyes are eliminated from contention for the title. A win, however, brings Indiana back a step, and a Hoosier slip-up in their finale against Maryland could see Iowa take a slice of the championship pie.

Tonight carries the added bonus of ending the Carver-Hawkeye careers of seniors Jarrod Uthoff, Mike Gesell, Adam Woodbury, Anthony Clemmons, and Okey Ukah.

"I'm going to approach this game like it's the next game on the schedule," McCaffery said. "I don't get into the emotional side of it. I'm on the record that we should do away with Senior Day."

He's not suggesting not honoring a senior class instrumental in turning around a program nearly dead in the water. Rather, he would like to focus on the game itself and honor the players at the team's end of the year banquet.

"They're just winning people," He said. "Everything

they do is character based ... I'm so proud to be their coach. I wish it wasn't the last game, I'll tell you that."

And rightfully, they should focus on the game. The ramifications are immense already, because the Hawkeyes have zero margin for error in terms of seeding for both the Big Ten and NCAA Tournaments.

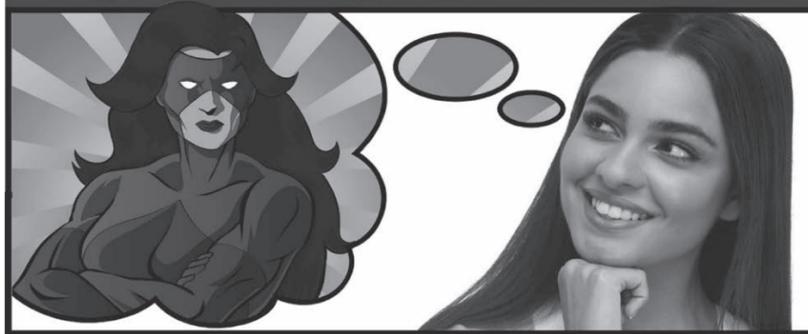
Iowa projects as a fifth seed in most NCAA bracket guesses at the moment, making a run in the NCAA Tournament immensely more difficult than as the No. 1 seed they were for a stretch earlier in the year.

A win over the Hoosiers can go a long way in turning around a season on the brink of disaster.

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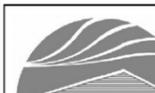
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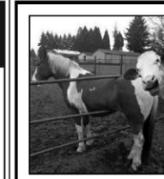
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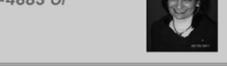
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MUST-WIN TIME FOR HAWKEYES?

Iowa's Jarrod Uthoff shoots against Wisconsin's Khalil Iverson in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 24, 2016. The Iowa Hawkeyes fell to the Badgers, 67-59. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

By IAN MURPHY | ian-murphy@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's basketball team can help itself by beating Indiana tonight.

Iowa has lost four of its last five games, including an outing in Bloomington in which the Hawkeyes were sent packing, 85-78, on Feb. 11.

That game started the Hawkeyes' struggles, as the bench failed to score, the end-of-game execution was poor, and the jump shots simply weren't falling.

Those trends have continued recently and have shown in a narrow win over Minnesota, followed by three losses in winnable games against Penn State, Wisconsin, and Ohio State.

But Indiana is easily the best opponent the Hawkeyes have faced recently.

Yogi Ferrell is an All-American and NBA-caliber player, and with the likes of Thomas Bryant, Max Bielfeldt, and Troy Wil-

SEE MBB, 8

Iowa vs. Indiana

When: 8 p.m.
Where: Carver Hawkeye Arena
Watch: ESPN

3 Hawk seniors have swan song

By JAKE MOSBACH
jacob-mosbach@uiowa.edu

As the buzzer sounded in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 27, it didn't just signal the end of the 61-56 Hawkeye women's basketball victory over Illinois.

For three Hawkeyes, that final buzzer signaled the last time they would stand in front of the Iowa faithful in Carver-Hawkeye as members of the Iowa team.

Kali Peschel, Nicole Smith, and Claire Till were the centers of attention following the win over the Illini, with the trio taking turns addressing the remaining crowd. A large majority of the 4,610 in attendance for the game stayed in their seats for the ceremony.

The seniors' memories and thoughts were heartfelt and genuine. But perhaps more important than their words were those spoken after the game by the teammates they've touched along the way.

"Those three seniors have meant so much to each of us," sophomore guard Whitney Jennings said after the game. "They haven't had the on-court



Iowa forward Kali Peschel shoots a 3 during the Iowa-Northwestern game in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 14, 2015. The Hawkeyes beat the Wildcats, 83-70. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

contributions that some senior classes have had, but the impact they've made in the locker room on each of us is so important I can't put it into words."

The significant on-court contributions Jennings spoke of were certainly harkened to come by their most recent senior class,

but that had nothing to do with talent or ability. Unfortunately, it mostly had to do with health.

Till had career-ending knee surgery on Feb. 22, following a season-long battle with what was described as "chronic knee pain." The surgery was the same procedure that Till

underwent to begin her Hawkeye career.

In 95 career appearances, Till averaged 1.6 points and 1.9 rebounds.

Smith endured an astounding six knee surgeries during her time as a Hawkeye, and head coach

SEE WBB, 8

SPORTS TRIVIA

How many times has the Iowa women's basketball program won the Big Ten Tournament? What year(s) did the Hawkeyes take the title?

Go to page 8 for the answer.

Hawkeyes to face Michigan

By MARIO WILLIAMS
mario-williams@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's basketball team received a ninth-seed in the Big Ten Tournament and will face eighth-seed Michigan. The teams have faced off twice this season, splitting the games.

Head coach Lisa Bluder spoke on Monday's morning teleconference about stopping Michigan's Katelynn Flaherty and stepping up on defense. In the first contest between the teams, Iowa allowed Michigan to score 30 points in the fourth quarter to hijack the win.

But that's no surprise; losing leads has been Iowa's story all season.

"Their offense is tremendous," Bluder said. "They can score at will, and defensively we need to buckle down on not letting them get any easy looks."

Freshman Tania Davis (career high of 18 points) was impressive when the Hawks got revenge on Iowa in an 85-69 win in Carver-Hawkeye. Bluder noted Davis has been a big part in Iowa's success this season, and she looks forward to seeing her momentum shift in Thursday's matchup.

"We wouldn't be seeded ninth without her," Bluder said. "She has just been tremendous, and she's gotten better every single game all year. She is going to be a superstar in our conference, I really believe that."



Bluder
head coach

Wolverines relish youth

Much like the Hawkeyes, Michigan presents quite a bit of youth in its program. The Wolverines finished 9-9 in the conference and won five of their last seven games.

SEE BIG TEN, 8

Mallett, Saucer victorious

By ADAM HENSLEY
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's track and field team boasted two winners this past weekend at the Big Ten Indoor Championships, and both enjoyed the sweet taste of redemption.

Aaron Mallett and Vinnie Saucer Jr. posted wins in the 60-meter hurdles and the 60-meter dash.

"To be able to come away from any conference meet and have some Big Ten champions is always huge, with Vinnie in the 60 and Aaron to be able to defend his outdoor title," said Iowa Director of Track and Field Joey Woody.

Mallett edged Nebraska's Oladapo Akinmoladun for the title, running a school-record time of 7.69, and Saucer toppled Antoine Lloyd (also from Nebraska) in 6.70 seconds.

However, neither Mallett nor Saucer has always been on top.

In the 2015 indoor conference championships, Mallett came up short, losing to Akinmoladun by 0.06 seconds.

"Turning the tables around this year was phenomenal," Mallett said. "I've worked so hard on being more explosive and active to just make myself better than I was last year. So, for it to manifest



Mallett
track athlete

SEE TRACK, 8