



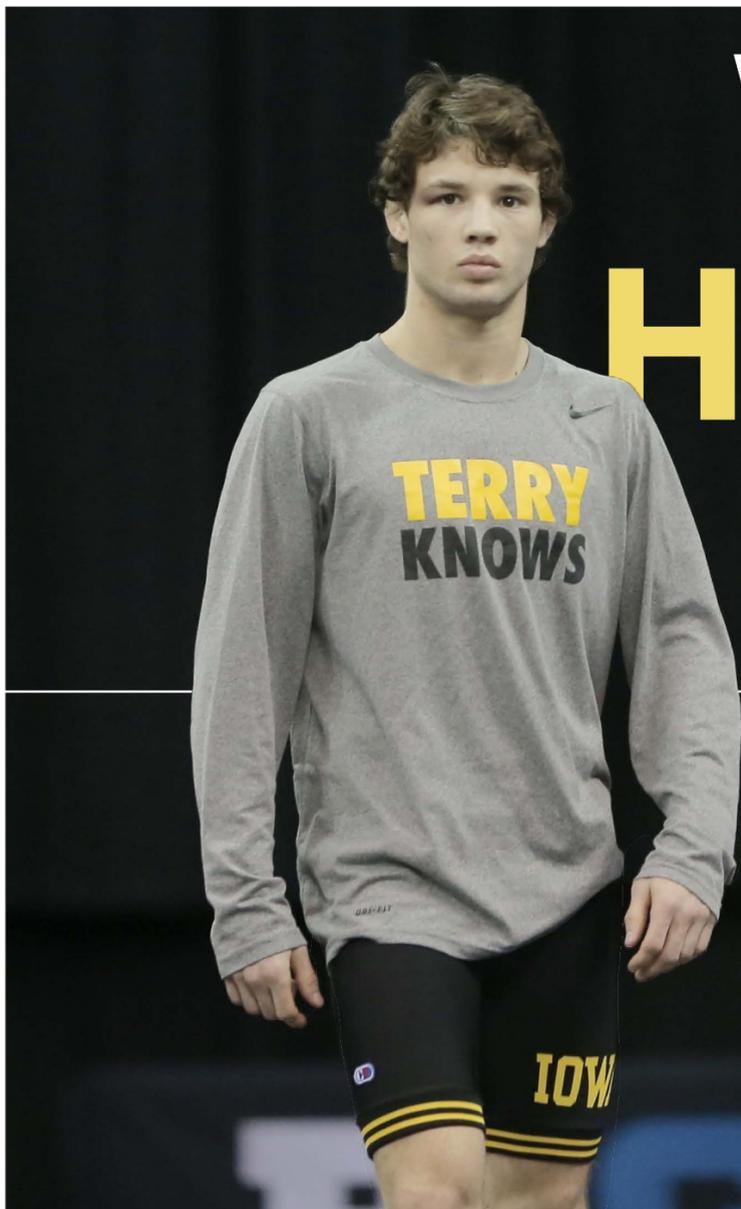
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Thomas Gilman shares uncanny similarities with his mentor.

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Thomas Gilman and Terry Brands are similar people. Just don't tell them that. In fact, don't try to compare them to anyone at all. Side-by-side, the two don't look a whole lot alike, except for their stature. Brands is an inch shorter than Gilman, but they're about the same weight. Actually, they would make a good matchup — Brands wrestled at 126 when he attended Iowa, and Gilman is the team's current 125-pounder. Aside from the physical aspect, Gilman and Brands have mannerisms similar to each other. It is not unlikely to see either standing with legs slightly apart, hands on hips. Both have a firm grasp when shaking hands and will look you straight in the eye until you look away. It's not that they don't notice their similarities — they do — but neither Gilman nor Brands, Iowa's wrestling associate head coach, has ever compared himself with

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Iowa City in Lululemon luck

Lululemon will open a showroom in Iowa City, as the Downtown District opts to increase the number of more retail stores in the area.

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Lovers of high-end yoga apparel will have a new shopping destination — at least for a while.

This spring, Iowa City will become the newest home for a Lululemon Athletica showroom for around a year. The popular sports clothing brand will set up shop in a new building at 225 N. Linn St.

Nate Kaeding, the retail development director for the Iowa City

Downtown District, said the success of a two-day Lululemon event in November 2015 indicated a high level of local interest in the brand. "We hosted them for a pop-up shop in the fall that went incredibly well," he said. "They're really excited about the market, and they indicated they



Kaeding
director

were ready to take the next step and do their showroom concept."

Kaeding said having the showroom open for a year would help the company test the market for a full-fledged store.

Christine Bakewell, area community strategist for Lululemon, said a showroom is a smaller version of a full retail store.

"We open showrooms to become part of the community and to share

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STEM broadens the fields' horizons

A UI organization is hoping to provide support for LGBTQ students in STEM majors.

By MADELINE MURPHY SMITH
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Science doesn't have to be synonymous with straight.

University of Iowa sophomore Harrison Freund has created the second Out in Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics, or oSTEM, group in the state of Iowa and the first of its kind at the UI to support LGBTQ students. The other oSTEM group was created at Grinnell College. The group is geared toward students who identify as LGBTQ and focus their

studies on STEM-related majors. The group meets at the Seamans Center on Saturdays, but Freund said he hopes to move to a more accessible location for the eight to 10 members. "A lot of the time you go through and feel people don't take you seriously or you don't feel like that part of your life adds anything to your



Freund
UI sophomore

field," he said. "This group empowers people to feel confident in themselves and their ability to contribute to their field and promote science and literacy within the LGBTQ community."

Although data sets are hard to come by, an analysis in 2015 by Erin Cech, a sociologist at Rice University, found 20 percent fewer LGBTQ workers in government STEM-related jobs than expected. One 2015 article in the Journal of Homosexuality estimates

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Ryan Thill, a server at Moonrakers, takes a minute to enjoy the weather on Tuesday. One Twenty Six, Hearth, and Moonrakers are all located within a few feet of each other downtown and have the same owner. (The Daily Iowan/Mary Mathis)

Charging stations near reality courtesy of UISG vote

The University of Iowa Student Government will purchase solar chargers for the IMU patio.

By **BEAU BOWMAN**
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Students on campus will soon be able to charge their phones while simultaneously enjoying the great outdoors.

On March 8, the University of Iowa Student Government passed a bill that will install four new Powersol Umbrella charging stations on the IMU patio by the end of the school year. The stations will cost \$2,500 apiece.

The bill was proposed as a way to encourage students to take advantage of outdoor campus study spaces while also demonstrating a sustainable lifestyle.

The charging stations are solar powered and charge mobile devices as fast as any wall outlet can. They can also charge three devices at the same time, accord-

ing to device manufacturer ZON.

Sen. Titus Hou and Sustainability Liaison Andrew Hirst wrote the bill. Hirst said he got the idea from a sustainability conference he attended in Minneapolis.



Hirst
sustainability liaison

"With the IMU's patio having been newly renovated, we wanted to get more students to take advantage of the beautiful space," Hirst said. "The conference really opened my eyes to what can be done to further campus sustainability."

The bill was presented by Hou and passed almost unanimously.

"To my knowledge, the decision to spend \$10,000 was a joint con-

versation between Center for Student Involvement and Leadership administration and Sustainability Liaison Hirst," Hou said.

Hirst and Hou both said they hope to get the Powersol Umbrella charging stations up and running on the IMU patio by the end of the school year. The stations will operate as far into the following year as the weather allows.

The decision was questioned by some students because before the Senate voted on the charging-stations bill, the Senate shot down a proposal to give funding to the campus radio station KRUI for a new transmitter.

The KRUI transmitter was the most controversial topic UISG has tackled so far this year, UISG Speaker Brendan Power said at the meeting. KRUI was

asking for \$4,800 and even offered to pay for the \$2,000 installation fee. However, UISG denied it the funding and proceeded to spend \$10,000 on solar-powered charging stations.

Carter Yerkes, communications liaison, said the Senate decided to fund the charging stations, but not KRUI's new transmitter, by four votes.

"Student Assembly Budgeting and Allocating Committee is solely in charge of money regarding student organizations, which KRUI is a part of," he said. "However, the charging stations were an initiative by the Sustainability Committee. If the charging stations were equipment being asked for by a student organization, then [the budget committee] would be the committee in charge, like with KRUI."

LULULEMON

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our culture with the local athletes," Bakewell wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

"We are open part of the week so that we can be out in the community meeting our neighbors and developing relationships in the growing yoga and fitness scene in Iowa City."

Bakewell said the 1,648-square-foot space would house a limited selection of products and offer weekly complimentary yoga and

fitness classes.

Lululemon Athletica has become known for its high-end "athleisure" clothing. The best selling pair of yoga pants on the brand's website sells for \$98, while the

the fall, there was a line before the door opened and 30 to 40 people outside waiting to get in," he said. "I would say at least 35 percent of them were college coeds."

Kaeding said the high

you buy and hold onto."

Nancy Bird, the executive director of the Iowa City Downtown District, said bringing Lululemon to the area is part of a broader strategy for increasing the number of retail stores in and near downtown.

"This is a really great sign of progress for increasing our retail offerings in downtown Iowa City," Bird said.

There is no set date for the showroom's grand opening yet, but Kaeding said Lululemon will open the showroom sometime before summer.

'It isn't the kind of fast fashion, where you're going to buy it and it's going to wear out in a couple months.'

— Nate Kaeding, retail development director

top-selling running jacket costs \$148.

Despite the higher price tags, Kaeding said he believes the showroom will be successful with Iowa City's college students.

"When we hosted the pop-up shop downtown in

quality of Lululemon products is what attracts certain people to the brand.

"It isn't the kind of fast fashion, where you're going to buy it and it's going to wear out in a couple months," he said. "These are pieces that

been "helpful and supportive" throughout the process of creating the LGBTQ-focused group.

UI sophomore Hunter Gillaspie, a nursing major, said he's attended one meeting of the group and it appealed to him because it was unique.

"LGBTQ issues aren't talked about very often in the STEM field, and that was one of the reasons I wanted to join," he said. "I also wanted to network with other LGBTQ students that are in STEM professions," he said.

Gillaspie said a main priority of the group is to

get word out they exist on campus as a resource for students.

Josh Atcher, the director of tutoring in the College of Engineering who also serves as the adviser for the oSTEM group, iterated the group's goal of providing a supportive environment for LGBTQ individuals on the UI's campus.

"Iowa City is a really accepting place, and I think overall on campus, there are a lot of opportunities for these students to find a community," he said. "One of the reasons this is an important

group is because those in STEM fields find it more difficult to find that community because not many people are talking about it."

Atcher said this group will let current students, future students, and even alumni see there's a community on campus for LGBTQ students focusing on STEM-related majors.

"It's important to know there's a group people know they can belong to," he said. "I'm excited for the path they have going forward; it's very promising."

STEM

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43 percent of the LGBTQ workforce is closeted.

Freund said the hardest part now is figuring out how to be an organization.

"There's more learning curves to come, but I'd encourage anyone with a good idea or something their passionate about to find people to start an organization with them and run with it," he said.

Freund said the UI has

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back-to-back days on Nov. 26 and 27, so a return to the quick-turnaround nature of tournament play could take some getting used to.

It's nothing they haven't done before, however, and McCaffery said the brunt of the preparation for back-to-backs comes in the days leading up to them.

"You've just got to be careful leading up to it how hard you go," McCaffery said. "So we're going to practice [Monday], practice [Tuesday], and practice [Wednesday], but we're not going to go crazy. We'll try to keep their legs fresh."

Fresh legs will be necessary for the Hawkeyes,

who will likely face Illinois, because Minnesota is dealing with three suspensions and a major injury. The Illini feature Malcolm Hill and Kendrick Nunn, two of the most potent scoring guards in the conference and the only pair of teammates to rival Jarrod Uthoff and Peter Jok.

After that, the Boiler-makers will be well-rested off a double-bye and present one of the toughest physical matchups in the Big Ten. Furthermore, it's often stated to be one of the hardest things to do in sports to beat the same team three times, and Iowa has downed Purdue twice. To pull off the trifecta, Iowa will need to be both prepared and fresh.

In the days leading up to the tournament,

several Hawkeyes have received postseason honors. Uthoff was named a third-team All-American, unanimous first-team All-Big Ten, Jok joined as second-team All-Big Ten, and Mike Gesell and Adam Woodbury both received honorable mentions.

Uthoff and Gesell were also named Academic All-Americans, with both notching 4.0s (or better) in the fall semester. Uthoff posted a 4.0, and was only bested by Gesell's 4.1 after he received a surprise A-plus.

"I've always taken pride in school," Gesell said. "I've always figured why do something if you're not going to do it to the best of your ability?"

Having a pair of Academic All-Americans highlights this team's



Iowa guard Peter Jok drives past Wisconsin defenders in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 24. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

mental makeup and willingness to, as McCaffery puts it, "take care of

their business."

"It's not very hard," Uthoff said. "You do your

work and pay attention, it's going to be good enough for you."

BARTA

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tract extension and a healthy raise, UI President Bruce Harreld and his legal counsel either believe these suits have no legal merit, or they're not paying attention. Either way, Iowa is in this for the long haul.

Since Griesbaum's firing announcement came on football media day prior to the 2014 season,

Hawkeye alumni, students, and student-athletes have voiced opinions against Barta. Some of it has been regarding off-field issues, and some has been based solely on winning and losing.

Over the past two years, alumni, students, and student-athletes have told me Barta has no backbone and only cares about winning football and men's basketball games. One student-athlete told me she lied during a speech thanking Barta for the

opportunity to play at Iowa on scholarship. Another said she doesn't know a female Hawkeye who likes him.

Due in large part to the success the football and men's basketball programs have enjoyed so far in the 2015-16 academic year, Barta hasn't come under as much fire as he did following last year for Kirk Ferentz's contract (among other things). But the fact remains — Iowa sports teams have combined to win only seven

Big Ten Championships since 2008-09 (including wrestling sharing last year's Big Ten title with Ohio State), and only a Big Ten West title in football during the current academic year.

Those numbers are, of course, underwhelming for an Athletics Department whose leader was given a healthy contract extension and recognized as one of the recipients of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics' Athletics Di-

rector of the Year award.

Despite the lack of conference titles, Iowa student-athletes did what they were supposed to in the classroom, posting an 89 percent NCAA Graduation Success Rate, so there's a positive for Barta and Company. That number tied Iowa's own record.

However, unless positives begin to pile up — especially related to the gender-bias complaints — we're going to see more of a cloud cast over Barta's office in Carver-Hawkeye,

and consequently, the University of Iowa.

Harreld backed Barta with the new contract. These impending cases and investigations now reflect even more on a president and university no strangers to controversy.

That first student-athlete mentioned above said the following three words: "Down with Barta."

Should anything come of these lawsuits — and there isn't a guarantee anything will — she won't be alone in her belief.

SWING

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"My big thing with our hitters is trying to have a high on-base percentage," Heller said. "That's always been one of the things we've tried to do. We don't worry so much about the batting average. We want to cut down our strikeouts and increase walks."

But of course it is not as easy as just sitting fastball or curve ball and whaling on it. The guy on the mound is working equally as hard to keep the hitter off-balance.

A hitter's approach changes after each pitch is thrown. When Iowa senior leadoff hitter Joel Booker digs in for the first pitch of the game, he is looking for one thing.

"I'm looking for a fastball elevated that I can drive so I can get on base," Booker said. "My role in that leadoff spot is to get on base and make the pitcher sweat. I want him to make a mistake to our 2-hole hitter."

As early as the second pitch of the game, a leadoff hitter can change his approach, depending on what the pitcher started him out with.

"You lock in a little more if you go down 0-1," senior Corbin Woods said. "You want to stay even-keel as much as you can, but you look for that one pitch you can drive."

Booker's role as Iowa's leadoff hitter is different from what it would be if he were playing at most of the other Big Ten schools.

Heller teaches a non-traditional approach in the leadoff spot, an ap-

proach based on contact, not walks.

"What we teach [of the leadoff spot] is kind of contradictory to what common thinking is," he said. "You think leadoff, you think a guy that takes a lot of pitches and walks a lot. I think of it the other way. The leadoff guy is the one the pitching coach is telling to attack, because he works walks, so he's going to get quite a few good pitches to hit. To me, a good leadoff guy isn't going to walk a lot and isn't going to strike out a lot."

Once Booker is on base, Heller wants to move him up without wasting an out. The analytics guys will say the best way to do that is to swipe a bag, not bunt.

"In our system, we aren't a big sacrifice-bunt

team," Heller said. "Going back to analytics, we don't like to give away outs. We've been fortunate that both Eric [Toole] and Joel [Booker] can steal a lot. That's usually dictated by the stopwatch — how fast the pitcher is to home plate, in combination with the catcher's time to second base."

With a runner making his way station to station in front of him, senior Tyler Peyton's approach changes with each 90-foot advance.

"I prefer hitting with guys on base," Peyton said. "There's a sense of comfort there. If there's a runner on third, I'm looking for an off-speed pitch. Sitting in that spot, they're not going to

throw you a fastball belt-high. So I look for an off-speed pitch left up that I can drive to the outfield."

As a hitter works and gets deep into a count, his two-strike approach may be the most important.

Guys who put a lot of balls in play are going to get on base more than guys who don't have an idea of what they want to do with two strikes.

"We're taught to sit fastball outside," Booker said. "If you think opposite field and you think fastball, then you're able to adjust to the off-speed pitch and shoot it the other way. If you get jammed with a fastball, you, hopefully, fight it off and stay alive."

As different as each at bat, and each pitch, is

for a hitter, there are a certain number of constants that Heller wants his hitters taking into each plate appearance.

Numbers don't lie, after all, and the Hawkeyes like to look at trends to determine what they do at the plate.

"As a general rule, we talk about how most guys want to pull the ball," Heller said. "But in reality, if you look at the charts, 75 percent of the pitches you see are middle and away, so it makes a lot of sense to go up there looking for a pitch middle-away that's elevated so you can drive it to the opposite field."

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Whitewashing in Hollywood



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Whitewashing in Hollywood Diversity in the film industry has become a popular conversation topic in the wake of the 88th Academy Awards but the recent resurgence of pop-culture significance should not detract from this being nothing new.

When I think about the issue of diversity in the film industry I find two problems to be continually perpetuated. The first and most visibly apparent issue is the lack of recognition for achievements and performances by people of color both in front and behind the camera, as the 88th Academy Awards so clearly demonstrated. The second issue is the rather half-assed attempts at diversity, in which a film that could potentially be the platform for marginalized members of society to speak on, is whitewashed beyond recognition.

Most times, it happens so subtly that we don't question such seemingly paradoxical filmmaking decisions that have come about as a result of a notion that has become deeply embedded in the mind of the American movie-goer. This idea is that there is a traditionally white or Eurocentric template through which we must observe nearly everything in the film industry regardless of how diverse or untraditional the film tries to be. The idea seems to be that instead of actually casting an actor who embodies the story of a disenfranchised or marginalized group of people, it would be better to just get a white guy and dress him up.

The comedian Paul Mooney said it best when speaking on the film *The Last Samurai*, which stars Tom Cruise. Mooney jokingly said he'd like to pitch a movie in the same vein called *The Last Nigger on Earth* star-

ring Tom Hanks. It's funny, but at the same time there's something dangerous about allowing white actors to be the default stand-in for any and every depiction of non-white characters.

Obviously, a place was made in these stories for the addition of a titular white man to save the day, but the problem becomes apparent when the desire to whitewash a film is injected into a film where it is entirely out of place.

The controversy that comes with whitewashing films is not a new issue nor is one that seems to be disappearing anytime soon. You can go to your neighborhood theater right now and see a movie called *Gods of Egypt* starring a bunch of white guys. Even in casting decisions where it would be impossible to choose a white man, it becomes obvious that there can only be so much deviation from our beloved white characters.

Take, for example, the choice to cast Zoe Saldana, an actress of mixed black and Latina heritage, as the singer Nina Simone. Saldana is considerably lighter-skinned than Simone and even has to wear a prosthetic nose to more closely resemble Simone's features. Suspension of belief is an integral part of acting, and it would be impossible for an actor to fit the exact description of the character being portrayed. Part of the actor's duty is to make the performance believable and lend as much authenticity to the depiction of the character as possible.

However, the goal should not be to alter the narrative to fit a stereotypical niche of performer the film industry wishes to impose on us as the cultural norm. We do not need a white actor to serve as an intermediary for every story that falls out of the conventional narrative. Diversity in the film industry is not only diverse stories but diverse stories told from an authentically diverse perspective depicted with integrity toward the realities of the story.

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EDITORIAL

War on Drugs crashes home

Drugs have become a hot-button topic in the past few years. Although they've always seemed to find a place in the political forefront, the discussion about drugs has made a notable shift. At the outset of the "War on Drugs," in 1971, the focus was on how to best punish the individuals in the United States who were using drugs; it was about battling a dangerous social issue that weighed heavy on the American public.

Today, although drugs still carry an immense social burden and cause problems for users and their families, the discussion is no longer about how terrible they are for society. The discussion focuses on how the war has been used as a method to create, enforce, and engrain institutional racism in American society.

There have been scenarios that have unfolded in Iowa that have mirrored the increased militarization of police departments found in D.C., such as Washington County's possession of a military-grade vehicle — a story that was well-documented by *The Daily Iowan*. The issue of increased militarization of local police forces has come to a head in the last three years, especially as the number of police shootings across the country has seemed to rise.

The issue of police shootings (and "justifiable fatalities") is more complex than it seems, however. At first glance, many sources indicate that in 2015, police-caused fatalities were at a 20-year high, but because of complications in the FBI's definition of justified fatalities, the number may not be nearly as high as it seems. What has increased — undeniably — is the media coverage

of these events. And public outcry against police brutality has increased in proportion with this coverage spike. With the rapid growth of movements such as Black Lives Matter, it is hard for police shootings (just or unjust) to go unnoticed.

But even if it is simply increased coverage and not increased instance, the aggressive nature of police forces across the United States must change. In the cases outlined by the *Washington Post*, there have been clear violations of the Fourth Amendment.

In the article, Eugene O'Donnell, a professor at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York City and a former NYPD officer and prosecutor, talks about the violations. He says, "It's a mass-produced, search-and-recovery operation. It's an assembly line. It's not a progressive policy, and it imperils police and people alike."

That these operations "imperil police" is an interesting comment that may too easily be overlooked. In today's American society, "To Protect and Serve" appears to be one of the greatest lies of sovereign government. It's not — but it appears to be.

As police have become more aggressive, protection and service seem to be a reference more to their own well-being than to that of their community members. The actions of certain police forces across the country have tainted the collective view of these officials, and piling more aggression on top of these scenarios has only served to stoke the fire.

The *Post* article specifically referenced Washington, D.C., search warrants, but this issue hits home for every community in the United States, and it isn't getting any better.

COLUMN

Iowa DHS needs to change



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This past week, the Iowa Department of Human Services announced that it had accidentally distributed confidential information of 425 Iowans living in nursing homes. The information that was leaked included the people's names, insurance or government-program information, name of the current facilities they reside in, and Medicaid state identification.

This distribution of information is a violation of the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act. Human Services said it was involved in around 100

such violations last year.

While the facilities that received this information have confirmed that the papers have been shredded and the information properly disposed of, such incidents should even occur in the first place. The health act is something that was put in place to make sure care providers don't share confidential information without the client's or patient's consent. It is an act created by the government, and so it is a bit ironic that a branch of the government was found to be violating this act so abundantly.

I don't believe this most recent violation was something done on purpose or with malicious intent. Most likely, it was simply a mistake that occurred from things not being organized or efficient. As someone with a disabil-

ity, my family has been dealing with the Iowa Human Services since I was a small child, because it decides the amount of help I receive and what type of help I receive.

From my own experiences with the Human Services, I can say that it is one of the more inefficiently run organizations I've come into contact with. But I don't think it's the fault of any individual employee, I think it's so big, and so bureaucratic, that each person employed has so many things to handle, and sometimes things fall through the cracks.

Still, this isn't an excuse for what has happened, and it isn't an excuse for other instances in which Human Services has let its clients' needs come second. I'm not sure what

the solution is, but it may come from making the agency smaller, or at least into smaller, separate divisions in which each case can be handled more effectively. It's a problem with our government in general: too much red tape, too many hoops to jump through, and therefore very few things get done.

Conservatives may argue that the answer to this problem is to privatize government, starting with such organizations as Human Services. If there was a way to make sure that doing so did not compromise the integrity and accessibility of a democratic government, then I would be all for this. But I'm not sure this is possible. Either way, something needs to change to prevent this kind of a violation from happening again.

COLUMN

To torrent, to not torrent



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I will neither confirm nor deny that I have participated in torrenting in the past or present. Though, as a child of the digital age, torrenting is something that has always been in the back of my head.

From my mom drilling "Don't download anything, we're going to get viruses" into my head to getting taught about Internet security in my early computer classes, it is known that the almighty virus is the end of a computer's life. Still, I pushed forward with downloading, against all precautions because of the danger and ease of it.

Kanye West, one of my favorite problematic artists of all time, announced that his newest album, *The*

Life Of Pablo would be released on Feb. 11. There was a promised fashion show and album package, and I could not have grabbed my credit card any faster. This looks like it is a normal occurrence but it definitely is not. I have prided and lauded myself on not paying for any piece of entertainment. This would be the second album that I have actually spent money on, the other being *Childish Gambino's Camp*.

Feb. 11 has come and gone; now, it is almost a month later, and I still do not have my album from Kanye. For this reason and others, I am irritated. I was told to use Tidal, which, if you do not know, is an exclusive music streaming service that is attempting to rival Spotify. I refuse.

The next best thing would be to torrent Kanye's new album. *TorrentFreak* has reported that it has been downloaded more than half a million times. There are no actual data yet on the official album sales.

It is rumored that Kanye is planning on pursuing legal action against the Pirate Bay, one of the most well known torrent sites. This is not the first time that cases have been brought against individuals (as well as Pirate Bay itself) for illegally torrenting music, movies, and much else.

PC Magazine's Encyclopedia defines a torrent as a file of metadata that describes the files and the servers that keep track of the users that have parts of the file. One of the most popular torrent clients, BitTorrent, accounted for around 6.3 percent of Internet traffic in 2015, according to Sandvine, a Canadian networking equipment company.

The idea of a torrent makes it difficult to implicate just one person for the crime of piracy. I have received a notice from the DCMA about a copyright violation and the Internet port that downloaded the illegal content was disabled. I was not the

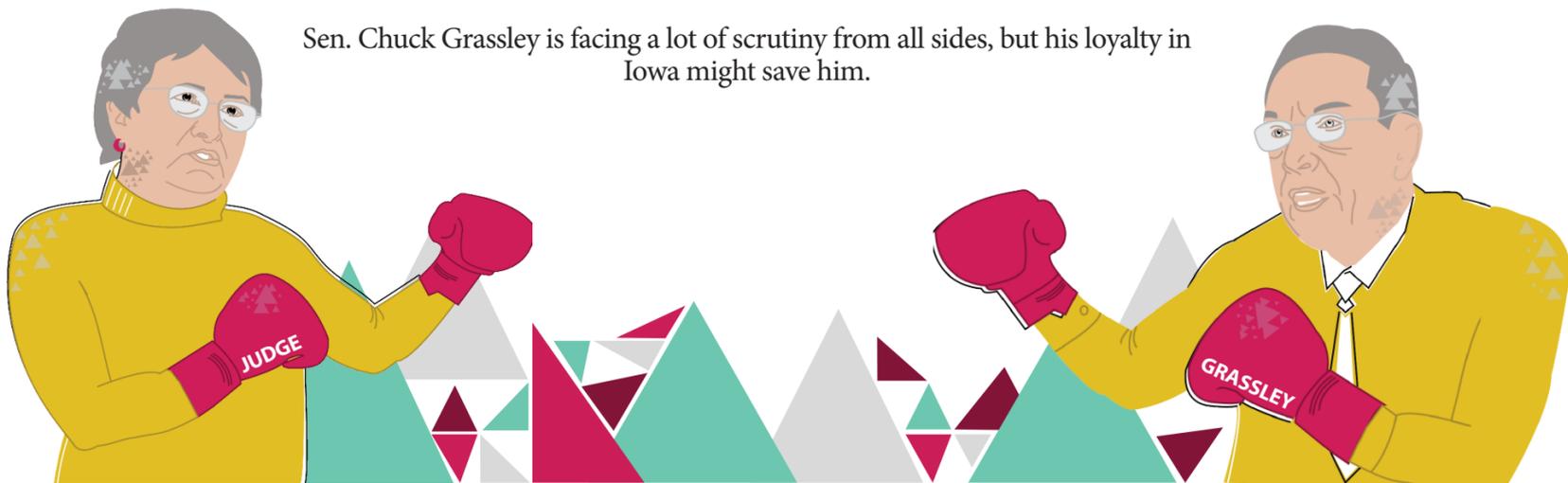
person illegally downloading, but it was shocking to have been a recipient of an email like this. It made the issue real instead of a loose threat.

It is almost impossible to name one person in the offense of illegal downloading; there are too many IP addresses in play to finger anyone in particular. The case of *Capitol Records Inc v. Thomas-Rasset* (2007) was the first file-sharing copyright case in the United States. It resulted in the defendant being found guilty and having to pay \$220,000 for the 24 songs that she downloaded. She ended up filing for bankruptcy.

Whether you download one song or an entire catalogue, torrenting is a slippery slope that could possibly land you in court. Torrent and download wisely from now on, because believe it or not, your Internet service providers are watching, and they will tell the government.

POLITICS

THE FACE OF INACTION



Sen. Chuck Grassley is facing a lot of scrutiny from all sides, but his loyalty in Iowa might save him.

By MITCH MCANDREW | mmcandrew@uiowa.edu

FOR DEMOCRATS BOTH NATIONWIDE AND IN IOWA, Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, has become the face of inaction.

Iowa's beloved senator, the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, refuses to hold hearings on the Supreme Court nominations, and he is facing backlash on the state and national level as a result.

With President Obama looking toward Iowa for his next nominee and a Democrat who has previously been elected statewide running for Grassley's seat, political experts say the criticism on Grassley's position could make his seat more competitive this fall.

Last week, Obama threw Grassley a political curve ball when he began considering Judge Jane Kelly as a nominee. Kelly, a judge in the 8th District Court of Appeals, has received praise from Grassley in the past.

"President Obama is clearly trying to signal to him that he wants Grassley to work with him," said Kimi King, a political-science professor at the University of North Texas who has researched judicial decision-making. "It also puts political pressure on Grassley, and that's a strategic choice."

With Obama preparing to announce his nomination soon, Grassley is facing significant scrutiny on the issue, even in his home state, where his approval ratings have been as high as 75 percent in the past.

"What we've seen from Chuck Grassley over the last three weeks is an outright refusal to do his job," said Josh Levitt, the press secretary for the Iowa Democratic Party.

On March 4, former Iowa Lt. Gov. Patty Judge became the latest addition to the building pressure against Grassley when she officially announced her bid for his Senate seat.

"Instead of working on behalf of Iowans, he's working for his friends in Washington to block progress and promote obstructionism," Judge said on March 4.

Sam Roeker, a Democratic consultant working with Judge's campaign, said her three statewide election victories and decades of experience serving as state senator, Iowa secretary of Agriculture, and lieutenant governor give her an impressive résumé, as well as a sharp contrast to Grassley.

"She has always gotten to work on our behalf," Roeker said. "That's a contrast to Sen. Grassley, who's following orders from the Republican Party instead of doing his job."

Judge's announcement makes her the fourth Democrat to enter the Senate race. Currently, she faces state Sen. Rob Hogg, D-Cedar Rapids,

former state Sen. Tom Fiegen, D-Clarence, and former Rep. Bob Krause.

Levitt, who is excited about what he calls a "great group of Democrats" running for Senate, attributes the competitive primary to growing dissatisfaction with Grassley.

"There's a lot of people who are very fed up with this," he said. "They see an elected leader just refusing to do what he's elected to do."

Grassley's refusal to hold hearings or "even entertain the idea" of filling the vacancy provided the final push for Judge to run, Roeker said.

The former registered nurse and farmer was quick to make Grassley's stance a centerpiece of her campaign, touting herself as "the Judge Chuck Grassley can't ignore" in a March 4 tweet.

"Iowans elected Grassley to do a job, and he's not doing it," Roeker said. "Because he's so out of touch with Iowans on this issue, many people encouraged Patty to consider challenging him."

For other Iowa Democrats, Grassley's move is not

would rubber-stamp the Obama agenda," he said.

Hoefert also argues that by refusing to hold hearings for any potential Obama Supreme Court nominee, Grassley is merely following precedent.

"You need to look no further than Vice President Joe Biden when he was chairman of the Judiciary Committee," Hoefert said.

Hoefert is referring to a 1992 statement from Biden that similarly urges the Judiciary Committee to consider not holding hearings for George H.W. Bush's court nominee "until after the political campaign season is over."

Ultimately, Biden never got a chance to block any Supreme Court nominations. Besides, political experts say, it's different this year.

"Typically, Supreme Court nominations are not high-profile in any given election year," King said. "As we all know, however, this is not a typical election year."

King also said that Republicans and Democrats being critical of nominations during election years is no new phenomenon but declining to hold hearings is.

"Every party, Republican or Democrat, has always been critical of nominations during election years," she said. "Have they ever out and out flatly refused to even hold hearings? No."

With immigration, affirmative-action, abortion, unions, and all of the criminal-procedure cases set to go before the court this year, there are many strategic question marks as a result of Justice Antonin Scalia's death, King said.

But how much will Grassley's role in replacing Scalia actually affect his re-election in the fall? Is he as vulnerable as Democrats perceive him to be?

According to a March 2 poll from Public Policy Polling, Iowans from both parties take issue with Senate Republicans' approach to filling the court vacancy.

The poll shows that 56 percent of Iowans think the empty seat should be filled by the end of the year, and 66 percent believe the Senate should wait to see who is nominated before deciding whether or not to confirm that person.

Still, despite their disagreement with Senate Republicans' methods, Grassley still enjoys approval ratings of 47 percent among Iowans, though down 7 points from last year.

The poll interviewed 574 registered voters in Iowa with a margin of error of plus or minus 4.1 percentage points.

If these numbers are any indication, Grassley is Iowa's most popular politician despite anger over the Supreme Court nominations, and he'll remain difficult to beat.

Hoefert said that Grassley's unrivaled constituency services have garnered his devout following in the Hawkeye State.

"Iowans love Sen. Grassley because he's one of them," Hoefert said.

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only against Iowans' values but also unheard of.

"Before the president has even nominated someone to serve on the Supreme Court, Sen. Grassley is already saying that he is not going to call for any hearings," Levitt said. "That is completely unprecedented."

Of course, the GOP sees things differently.

State party leaders consider the allegations of obstructionism leveled at Grassley to be nothing more than Democrats playing politics.

"There are very limited opportunities within the Democratic Party to advance up the food chain, and so [Democrats] are attempting to do that," said Cody Hoefert, co-head of the Republican Party of Iowa.

John Maxwell, Grassley's longtime campaign strategist and consultant, said he expects Grassley's position to "let the voters have a say" in the nomination will prove popular in Iowa, citing Republican success in the 2014 elections.

"The voters made it perfectly clear with the GOP landslide in 2014 they didn't want a Congress that

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Ernst rails against special-ops leaks

On Tuesday, Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, sent a letter to President Obama expressing her concern over leaks regarding the activities of U.S. military special-operations units, most recently with the U.S. Army's operations to target, capture, or kill top ISIS operatives.

According to the recent report by CNN, the leak was from an Obama administration official.

"As a retired Army National Guard officer and the spouse of a retired special-operations soldier, I fully



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senator

understand the risks to our service members when information about their mission, location, tactics, techniques, and procedures is released to the press or other unauthorized individuals," Ernst said. "This release of potentially classified information from administration officials must end now."

Ernst also noted a letter from Gen. Joseph Votel, the commander of U.S. Special Operations Command, to Defense Secretary Ashton Carter on the risks to special-operations members as an example of continued leaks.

"To better honor the daily sacrifices of our service members and their families, I urge you to increase your efforts to end leaks regarding special-operations missions and to hold those administration officials accountable who leak information which puts our service members at greater risk in the conduct of their vital mission," Ernst said in her letter.

— by Rebecca Morin

The University of Iowa Iowa Electronic Market is a small-scale futures market that uses real money that can lead to a payoff depending on economic and political events — including the 2016 Presidential Election. The stocks are based on \$1.

Here are the bids for the 2016 Presidential Vote Share Market, which is similar to a poll that will determine which party a voter will choose.

The number of votes both Democrats or Republicans could get this election has gone down. According to the latest bid, Democrats will lead with the number of votes, compared with Republicans.

	BID	ASK	LAST
DEMOCRAT	.504	.588	.560
REPUBLICAN	.406	.440	.406

Here are the bids for the 2016 Winner-Take-All Market, in which the prices in the graph are the probability of that party being chosen. According to the latest bid, the probability Democrats will win has gone up to 68 percent. The probability for Republicans has gone down to about 33 percent.

	BID	ASK	LAST
DEMOCRAT	.664	.690	.685
REPUBLICAN	.328	.329	.329

GRAPHICS BY KENYON ELLSWORTH

DAILY BREAK

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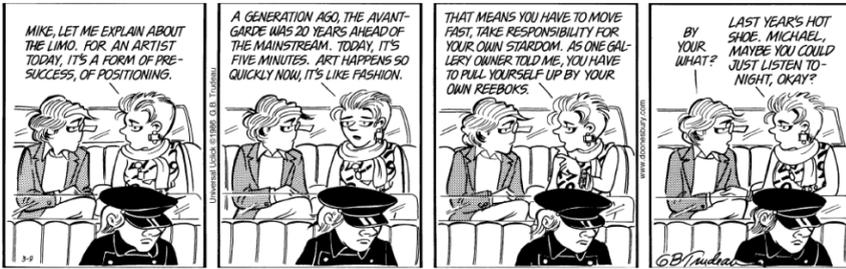
First Lines of Novels with Key Characters Replaced: with My D&D Character, VLRG THE IMPALER.

- Call me VLRG THE IMPALER.
- It is a truth universally acknowledged that VLRG THE IMPALER, in possession of a good fortune, must be in want of a wife.
- Many years later, as he faced the firing squad, VLRG THE IMPALER was to remember that distant afternoon when his father took him to discover ice.
- VLRG THE IMPALER, light of my life, fire of my loins.
- Someone must have slandered VLRG THE IMPALER, for one morning, without having done anything truly wrong, he was arrested.
- Whether I shall turn out to be the hero of my own life, or whether that station will be held by VLRG THE IMPALER, these pages must show.
- Who is VLRG THE IMPALER?

Andrew R. Juhl thanks will buy a drink for the first person to shout "VLRG THE IMPALER" at Micky's pub quiz tonight, 10 p.m.-midnight.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



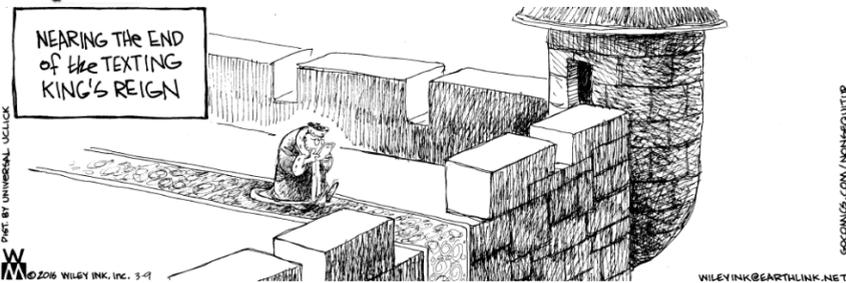
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by Scott Adams



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today's events

- **Boulware Blood Drive**, noon-4 p.m., 1103 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Staff Council Meeting**, 2:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- **Spring Break Theme Dinner**, 3:30-8 p.m., Hillcrest Marketplace
- **Lecture by Kathy Ruttenberg, visiting artist in dimensional practice**, 4 p.m., 116 Art Building West
- **Spring Break Theme Dinner**, 4:40-8 p.m., Burge Marketplace
- **State of Graduate Education Address**, John Keller, 5:30 p.m., 240 Art Building West
- **Boulware Trivia Night**, 5:30 p.m., 1103 Medical Education & Research Facility

- **Iowa Bibliophiles**, Douglas Russell, 6:30 p.m., Main Library Special Collections Reading Room
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Tim Johnston, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Neal Corwell**, Guest Euphonium, 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **Iphigenia Crash Land ...**, 8 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theater

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SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 3/9/16

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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

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- WEDNESDAY**
8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
9 NEWS AT NINE
9:30 A.M.-11 UWIN
12 NEWS AT NOON
1-2 OFF THE IVY
2-3 THE NFL
3-4 LITTLE ASIAN IN IOWA
4-5 ROUND RIVER RADIO
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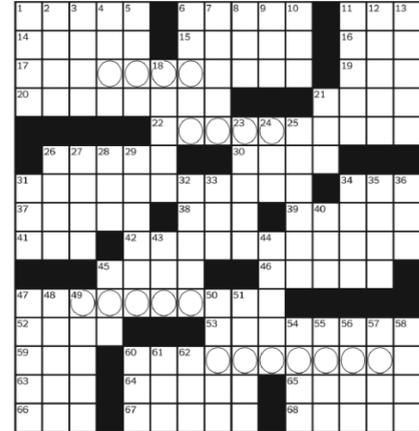
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0203

- ACROSS**
- 1 Informal presentation, e.g.
 - 6 Many fourth-down plays
 - 11 Take to the hills?
 - 14 Scaly wall-scaler
 - 15 Hi hi
 - 16 QB Brady
 - 17 Seize the reins
 - 19 Bauxite or galena
 - 20 Fall guy?
 - 21 What pi may be used to find
 - 22 Female lead in "Gattaca" and "Kill Bill"
 - 26 Drive away
 - 30 Tirade
 - 31 Bourgeoisie ... or a description of each group of circled letters?
 - 34 Sound from a terrier
 - 37 Genre of Isaac Asimov's "Foundation"
 - 38 Avail
 - 39 Concur
 - 41 Adjust, as a watch
 - 42 Baseball position ... or a description of each group of circled letters?
 - 45 Barn neighbor
 - 46 Itty-bitty
 - 47 In eager anticipation
 - 52 F.B.I. action
 - 53 Superstate in "1984"
 - 59 Avail oneself of
 - 60 Followers of Lord Voldemort
 - 63 Beseech
 - 64 Go around in circles
 - 65 What might get an A1 application?
 - 66 "What ___ the odds?!"
 - 67 Some Arizona flora

- DOWN**
- 1 Pepper and others: Abbr.
 - 2 Maximum
 - 3 Gross
 - 4 Barely obtained, with "out"
 - 5 Focal points
 - 6 "The Hunger Games" nation
 - 7 Very, very
 - 8 "Neither snow ___ rain ..."
 - 9 However, in brief
 - 10 "My Gal ..." (song classic)
 - 11 Hurricane, e.g.
 - 12 Land partitioned in 1945
 - 13 "That is to say ..."
 - 18 Future seed
 - 21 "___ washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life": Picasso
 - 23 Commerce
 - 24 Owns
 - 25 Hazardous
 - 26 Source of about 20% of the calories consumed by humanity
 - 27 Work with 31-Down
 - 28 File name ending in Adobe Acrobat
 - 29 Draw out
 - 31 Some submissions: Abbr.
 - 32 Group of established works
 - 33 Put a match to
 - 34 God whose name is a homophone of a zodiac sign
 - 35 Count (on)
 - 36 Made dinner for
 - 40 Cotton ___
 - 43 ___ Whitney
 - 44 Witherspoon of "Legally Blonde"
 - 45 Down
 - 47 Dutch Caribbean island
 - 48 Surgical beam
 - 49 Feudal lord
 - 50 Question sometimes accompanied by an elbow jab
 - 51 Christine of "Chicago Hope"
 - 54 Shock, in a way
 - 55 The U.N.'s Kofi ___ Annan
 - 56 Forward-looking person?
 - 57 Persia, nowadays
 - 58 Requests, with "for"
 - 60 File name ending in Word
 - 61 Long time
 - 62 Epitome of simplicity



PUZZLE BY TOM MCCOY

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Wednesday, March 9, 2016
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Combine insight and originality with charm, and you will achieve your objective. Using your talents in different ways will pay off by opening up a market that you never realized was available to you. Romance is featured.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Be inquisitive, and show an interest and concern in what others say and do. Networking will open doors personally and professionally. Sharing your feelings will help you find out exactly where you stand and who is willing to stand beside you.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Set a budget, don't deviate from it, and you will be able to invest in something that benefits you and your loved ones. Put yourself first, and don't trust someone who is offering a fast-cash scheme or a tempting sales pitch.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You'll overreact to what others say or do, putting you in a vulnerable position. Don't share personal information, and you'll avoid having your trust violated. The observations you make and the experience you gain will help you move your plans forward.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Don't trust everyone. Stick to your plans, and you will prosper. Do things on your own to deter anyone from taking credit for your ideas and hard work. Do your best, and don't leave any room for mistakes, or criticism will prevail.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Step into the spotlight, and show everyone what you have to offer. Your efforts will draw interest and allow you to expand your expectations. Spending quality time with someone special will lead to long-term plans and personal happiness.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Procrastination will be your downfall, especially when it comes to the role you want to play in your relationships with both personal friends and colleagues. It's time to look at the pros and cons and make a decision.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Get out, and mingle with people who are heading in a similar direction as you. Collaboration will lead to greater accomplishments and motivate you to go above and beyond what's expected of you. A change of plans will work in your favor.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Be firm, and don't let anyone get away with emotional manipulation. Make it clear that you will be the master of your own destiny. Bring about positive changes at home and to the way you live. Do what's best for you.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Keep your ideas and plans a secret for the time being. Ignore what others do even if it does play into what you are doing. Let experience be your guide, and you will have no regrets moving forward.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Change what you don't like. It's up to you to provide your own happiness. Whether it's a different job or moving to a new location, it's up to you to start the ball rolling. Keep your life simple and within budget.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You'll instinctively know what others want and expect. Use your knowledge and experience to make things happen. Reuniting with someone from your past will help keep the momentum flowing. Don't let stubbornness lead to regret.

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— Elbert Hubbard

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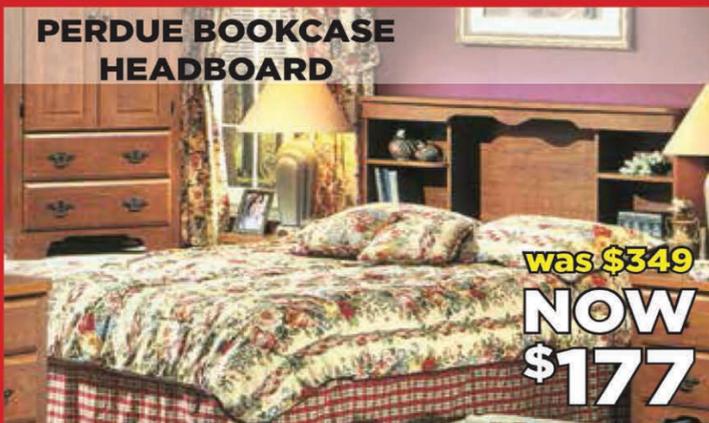
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another person. Instead, Brands rewrote the history books, which is exactly what his coach, Dan Gable, told him to do. And Gilman is trying to do the same.

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Gilman was an ornery child. He loved working and always wanted something to do with his hands. Hanging out on his grandparents' farm was the perfect fit. He did the jobs everyone else put off. He patched roofs, busted up concrete, and mended fences.

When he wasn't on the farm, he wanted to wrestle. His father, Patrick, wrestled when he was younger and introduced his son to the sport when Thomas was 5.

After that experience, Gilman was hooked. Patrick said he never missed a practice.

One of Gilman's coaches, Lou Mastey, said early on Gilman would be an Olympian someday.

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In fifth grade, Terry and Tom Brands helped out on the farm of a family friend when he decided to teach the twin boys some wrestling moves. He showed them a cradle and a cross-face, and he told the boys he would see them next week.

The two were quickly absorbed by the sport. The Brands brothers had lots of energy, and wrestling was a release. It was an acceptable way for them to fight in the basement without getting yelled at by their mother.

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Gilman had his eye on Iowa wrestling long before the program had its eye on him. He saw the success that came out of Iowa City. He knew being a Hawkeye was the first step toward his Olympic dreams.

The Brands brothers, his two favorite wrestlers, were an added bonus.

To improve, Gilman watched film of how his future coaches wrestled. "They would just beat guys up, and I wanted to be like that," Gilman said. "Growing up in Iowa, you would hear a lot about Tom and Terry Brands and how you have to wrestle hard, wrestle Iowa-style."

His recruitment process started his junior year of high school. He attended a wrestling camp at the University of Iowa. He met the Brands brothers for the first time.

As Gilman hoped, he impressed them. He caught their eye by winning his third- and fourth-straight state high-school titles at Skutt Catholic in Omaha.

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Brands knew right away he wanted to be an Olympian. After researching what he had to do, he knew the place to be was Iowa. Specifically, he knew the place to be was under the helm of Gable, an Olympic champion himself, coached 12 Hawkeye Olympians and two U.S. Olympic teams before Brands arrived on campus.

After years of looking up to Gable, Brands finally met him at a camp his junior year of high school.

"I remember shaking his hand and wondering if he really gave a crap, if he really cared," Brands said. "I just wondered why he wanted to shake my hand, but I knew I was going to be one of Gable's guys someday."

The recruiting process started shortly after. Both Brands brothers came to visit Iowa a couple of times. Gable later visited them in their hometown of Sheldon, Iowa.

There was no early signing at that time in the mid-80s. Rather than committing to a school in November, athletes waited until April to officially announce which university they would attend.

It just so happened this occurred after the high-school state tournament,

where Gable watched Brands lose in the championship. After the match, Gable talked to Brands. Unable to think of anything else to say to his prospective coach, all Brands could mutter was, "Losing sucks."

Gable still brings it up to this day.

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It may sound dramatic, but to Gilman, winning and

seem miniscule compared with his 137 wins, are "a lot of seven" to him. Each one, he said, was lost because of something correctable — whether it was psychological, physical, or because of poor technique or position.

Three of those losses came his redshirt freshman year, all to 1989 All-Americans, two to Jack Griffin, an NCAA champion, and one to Zeke Jones, the 1992 Olympic silver medalist.

man, four state titles, numerous national tournament wins, an All-American award in college, and a bronze medal from the Junior World Championships only remind him of past failures.

"I don't need negative reminders of how bad I've done," Gilman said. "I look at them, and I don't see anything that's first place. I don't need the negative reminder, and I don't need to get complacent. I'm never satisfied

them back to his wife in the hopes that he would one day take them out of the boxes. Others might be scattered throughout various museums. His championship belt is probably tucked away in a drawer somewhere.

To him, they're inconsequential.

"The gold, the medal, the hardware, it's all irrelevant. It doesn't mean anything," Brands said. "When it's fresh on your mind, and

chose the subject for his major. School takes a back seat to wrestling anyway, but like everything else, he does it as well as he possibly can.

Gilman looks to historical figures who were leaders in their time, because he wants to be a leader during his time. Among his favorites is Napoleon, whom Gilman relates to in more than one way.

"He was a small guy, I'm a small guy," Gilman said. "He took over the world, and I'm trying to take over the world."

"Who says you can't do it just because?"

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Gilman has become the team's leader, a role he has embraced. The other athletes look to him as an example of what they should strive to be — a self-driven, hard worker who controls what is controllable.

"I look at the example Gilman sets every match," teammate and Big Ten champion Sammy Brooks said. "He comes out like a freaking bat out of hell and just completely takes a match to where he wants it to go. He doesn't give a guy anything, and he's a great example."

Brands describes his relationship with Gilman as "coach-athlete," but the two have a special connection.

Subtleties in Brands' demeanor mean separate things, but Gilman knows the differences. He knows when he is being held accountable for something that went wrong, but he also knows when he did a good job.

Nowadays, there is not much dialogue between the two. Just a of couple words, such as "seven minutes," meaning the amount of time in a match, or "two hours," the length of a practice, are enough to get the point across.

"When we do this," Brands said, as he pointed at both of his eyes, "We see each other's souls. He knows what I'm thinking."

"And I know he knows what I'm thinking, and I don't need to say it."



Iowa wrestler Thomas Gilman (left) and Iowa wrestling associate head coach Terry Brands stand in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 24. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

[NAPOLEON] WAS A SMALL GUY, I'M A SMALL GUY. HE TOOK OVER THE WORLD, AND I'M TRYING TO TAKE OVER THE WORLD.

—THOMAS GILMAN, WRESTLER

losing is as serious as life and death. When he's out on the mat, he has to win, because he has to survive.

Gilman reads a lot of history books and gets his mindset from the way those who have engaged in battle act. Often, he likens himself to a Navy SEAL; SEALS have no option but to keep fighting. It doesn't matter whether they fall off the mountain, break limbs, or get shot numerous times; they're not going to give up and die. Every time Gilman starts to feel sore, hurt, sorry for himself, or anything else, he thinks of that Navy SEAL — because his only option is to win.

Death is not the only thing that concerns him. He believes that losing causes his family to be disappointed in him, to love him less.

"It kind of makes me feel bad," Patrick Gilman said. "As a family, we're competitive by nature, so it must come from that."

He grew up in a family that does not like to lose. They don't believe in the "You-gave-it-your-best-shot" ideology. They believe in winning. He believes he wins because they expect him to win.

It's a self-fulfilling prophecy for Gilman.

"If you think it's one way, it's going to be that way. I think my family wants me to succeed, and I'm going to succeed because of that," Gilman said. "I can't think that it's OK to lose because I can go home and my family will still love me. I have to think that I'm going home and they won't love me as much if I don't win."

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When Brands got out on the mat, he knew he would win. He was confident but not overconfident. He knew where to draw the line.

Just as Gilman believes his options are "fight or flight," so does Brands.

He was nervous right before the match, but he knew that as soon as the whistle blew those nerves would evaporate. Brands goes to the Bible for the anecdotes he uses to keep fighting. He believes the nerves present his matches were what propelled him to excellence.

Brands lost seven times during his college career. He distinctly remembers each loss. Those seven, which may

Two more came his red-shirt sophomore year, again to decorated wrestlers, All-American Gary McCall and 1989 NCAA champion Kendall Cross.

The last two losses of his college campaign were the next year. The first was to Ken Chertow, who was training with New York AC, and the second was in the NCAA title match to Jason Kelber.

No matter the outcome, the thought that he should have worked harder never once crossed his mind. He knew his heart was pure, he knew he was living the life that he needed to live, and he knew he did his best.

"I never had that problem of saying, 'I wish I would've worked harder,'" Brands said. "I don't have any regrets with any of my losses that way. None, because no stone went unturned when I competed."

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Although winning is everything to Gilman, the awards that come with it have never held much meaning. When he was younger, he would give his brother, Joseph, trophies he won in exchange for 10 minutes of wrestling at home.

It all has to do with his refusal to look back. To Gil-

and always looking forward."

Gilman recently took third at the 2016 Big Ten Championships, but he wants to win a national title. He has made it clear by calling out Nathan Tomasello of Ohio State and Nico Megaludis of Penn State, whom he lost to in the semifinals. He told reporters after his National Duals match that they better be ready for him, because he is a new man.

Even if he wins a national title this year, the celebration would not last long. After all, he still has another season left and the next national championships will be less than a year away. He'd shove the award away somewhere in a closet or give it to his parents, he said.

Depending on how far along he is in his career, an Olympic gold would be a similar story. If he still has years to go, he sure as hell won't keep that award out to look at, because he still has work to do.

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Brands can't remember where he placed his bronze medal from the 2000 Olympics in Sydney.

A few of his awards are in his basement — the ones he gave away to his parents or other relatives who gave

you have that world championship belt on, and you're taking it off, it's heavy, it's substance. But after that, you move on."

Right now, he's looking for those awards to go to his wrestlers. He wants 10 individual titles for the Hawkeyes, and he wants gold medals for his wrestlers heading to Rio this summer for the Olympics.

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One of the many things that make Gilman an interesting post-match interview are his historical references. He has been known to quote Napoleon and talk about how he used psychological warfare tactics against his opponents.

He enjoys history, but Gilman is not sure why he

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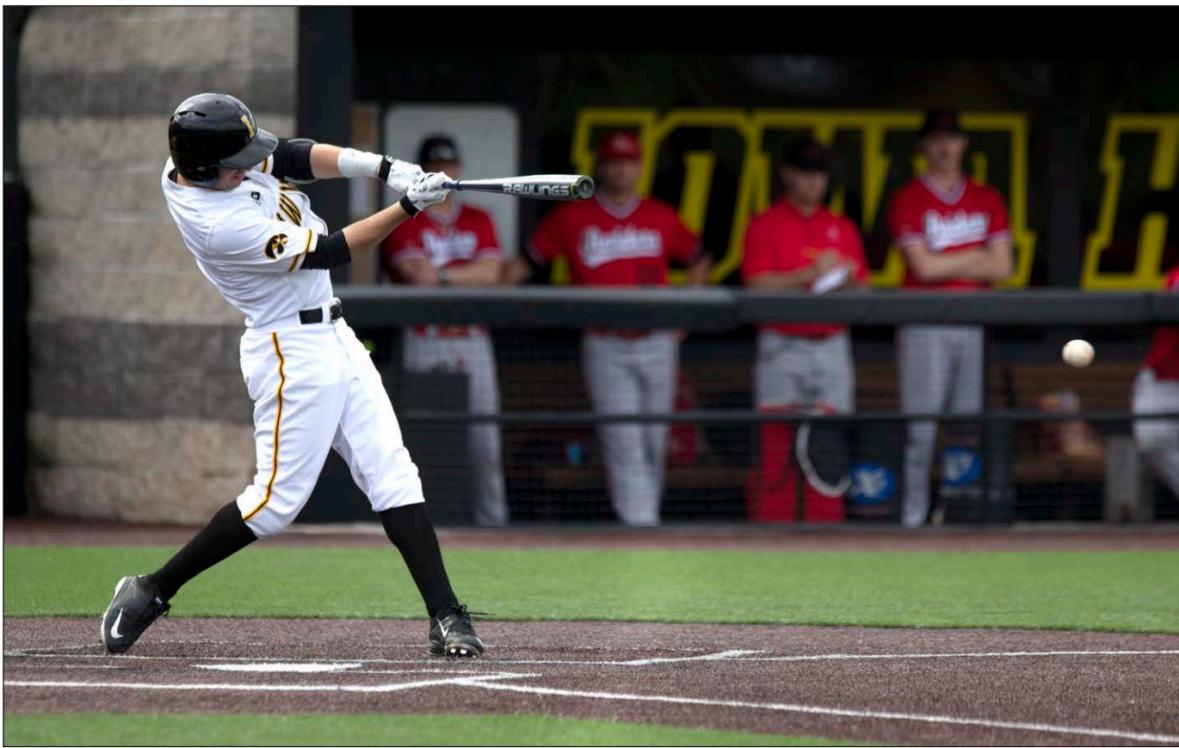
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But what happens when a hitter sits on a fastball, and the pitcher throws him a hook and buckles his knees?

Moreover, what is a hitter supposed to do when he expects off-speed with a runner in scoring position but gets jammed with a fastball?

With a runner on second or third base, the hitter wants something he can take the other way to move the guy over.

A leadoff guy wants to get on base any way possible, while the 3-hole hitter wants to move his leadoff hitter along, which generally means hitting behind him.

Each at-bat, each pitch, brings new challenges for a hitter, and his approach changes every time the catcher squeezes the pitcher's latest offering.

Concocting an approach at the plate can be a science of sorts, but coaches also do not want their hitters thinking too much at the plate.

For Hawkeye head coach Rick Heller, simplicity in the box is the goal.

"There are really three approaches that we look for in our guys," Heller said. "We have an ahead [in the count] approach, where you're really just trying to get your best swing off. Then you have a two-strike approach, and then the other is a situational approach when we hit and run or bunt."

Heller, a numbers guy, also looks at the analytics of an at-bat and lets the percentages determine the approach his players should take with them up to the plate.

For the casual baseball fan who may not understand analytics but has seen *Moneyball*, remember Brad Pitt uttering over and over, "But can he get on base?"

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Hawk baseball blitzes Red Raiders

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It was an historic afternoon at Banks Field for the Hawkeye baseball team Tuesday, when it took on Northwestern (Iowa) College for its 2016 home-opener.

The Hawks took down Northwestern, 28-0, a run total and margin of victory that sit second in the school's record book in a game that was cut to seven innings.

Iowa (4-6) used 18 hits to reach the mark, the most this season. Scoring outputs from the Hawks came largely in the second inning, when the team plated 9 runs, and the fourth, when eight Hawks crossed the plate.

Iowa head coach Rick Heller had nothing but good things to say about the performance after the game.

"Everything went perfect today. It couldn't have been a better day," he said. "We needed a day at home, and to have one this early in March was great for the guys. And how our guys came out with a business-like attitude ... we were able to take advantage of the freebies that they gave us."

At the plate, sophomore designated hitter Austin Guzzo led the Hawkeyes. The native of Brooklin, Ontario, Canada, went 3-for-4



Members of the Iowa baseball team talk after warm-ups prior to Iowa-Northwestern College game at Banks Field on Tuesday. The Hawkeyes won, 28-0, in the home-opener. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

with a double, 3 RBIs, and 5 runs scored.

The RBIs continued to pour in for Iowa. Other Hawkeyes who plated runners were Luke Farley and Zach Daniels (4 RBIs), Daniel Aaron Moriel (3), Nick Roscetti, Jimmy Frankos, and Eric Schenck-Joblinske (2), and Joel Booker, Mason McCoy, Tyler Peyton, and Corbin Woods (1).

Senior shortstop Roscetti agreed with Heller, failing to find a negative.

"Everything did his job today," Roscetti said. "Getting that first win at Duane Banks is a really big deal for us."

The shutout pitching performance was led off by Tuesday's Hawkeye starter and winner Cole McDonald (1-1). In the short appearance — McDonald was pulled after two innings of work — the freshman right-hander didn't allow a hit or a walk and struck out two Red Raiders.

Other pitchers who preserved the shutout for the Hawkeyes included freshmen Shane Ritter, Sam Lizarraga, and junior Jared Mandel.

After his first start on the mound since his junior year of high school, McDonald admitted that he felt a bit of pressure ahead of the game.

"I had a few nerves right at the beginning," he said. "It was nice to get back on the mound, and once I threw a couple strikes and got comfortable, it went well from there."

In a game that saw countless Hawkeye lineup and pitching changes, Roscetti said the on-field time for some of the team's newer players such as McDonald was perhaps the most important aspect of the day.

"Getting new people in new positions and getting people more at-bats and more experience is only going to help us in the long run," Roscetti said.

SPORTS TRIVIA

When did the Big Ten Men's Basketball Tournament begin?

Go to page 3 for the answer.

Hawks brace for crunch

Iowa had its final media availability before the Big Ten Tournament.

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The Big Ten Tournament will take place beginning today in Indianapolis, and the Hawkeyes will enjoy a first-round bye before facing either Illinois or Minnesota on Thursday. Getting a bye is clearly a slight advantage, but the tournament will come with several challenges.

First, the Hawkeyes won't know which team they'll play until roughly 24 hours before game time, which makes it difficult to prepare and get in the proper mindset. Nonetheless, head coach Fran McCaffery and his coaching staff will be doing their best to be ready for anybody.

"[The scouts] will stay with the teams they had during the year," McCaffery said. "We'll sort of prepare for both. If we think we need to work on a particular press offense or work on a particular defense, we'll spend some time on it and figure that in for both teams."



McCaffery
head coach

Iowa has played Minnesota and Illinois, and also Purdue (which they stand to face next, given a win in the first game), and so the team has a great deal of familiarity with its potential opponents. Still, the tournament format is going to be something Iowa hasn't seen since November.

The Hawkeyes last had games on

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COMMENTARY

The Barta Problem



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Iowa and President Bruce Harrelld are all in on Athletics Director Gary Barta.

Another day, another lawsuit filed against Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta. For those keeping score at home, that is three active lawsuits, plus an impending Title IX complaint investigation by the U.S. Department of Education against Barta and the Athletics Department. The UI also settled for \$200,000 with a former male track and field assistant over a gender-bias suit in January.

The latest suit, which the Associated Press reported Monday, comes from former field-hockey head coach Tracey Griesbaum, who alleges "unfairly removing female coaches and the top women's sports administrator during a tenure marked by gender bias." Barta and the athletics department have repeatedly denied all gender-bias accusations.

By recently giving Barta a con-

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