



The Daily Iowan

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Farmers' Market expands card use



Fruits and vegetables are placed on a table at the Iowa City Farmers' Market on Oct. 28, 2015. (The Daily Iowan/Glenn Sonnie Wooden)

By KAYLYN KLUCK | kaylyn-kluck@uiowa.edu

Upcoming changes to the Iowa City Farmers' Market will put fresh food within the reach of low-income shoppers.

Starting in May, consumers at the market will be able to use credit cards and electronic benefit transfer cards to make purchases through a token system. Shoppers will be able to swipe credit, debit, and benefit cards through readers at the market entrance and receive tokens with colors and values

that correspond to their form of payment.

Cassidy Bell, the director of the Farmers' Market, said few markets in Iowa accept benefit cards as a form of payment yet.

"It's really common in other states, but the state of Iowa has not gotten behind it so it's rather difficult to implement here," she said. "There are only a handful of markets in Iowa that are currently doing this."

Increasing access to fresh produce for low-income

SEE MARKET, 3

Iowa not going to pot oil yet

By TOM ACKERMAN
thomas-ackerman@uiowa.edu

It still might not be enough. Despite the 1,000 people rallied at the State Capitol on Tuesday and a *Des Moines Register* Poll that suggests 78 of Iowans support legalizing medical cannabis oil, lawmakers say it is unlikely a bill will pass this year.

The Canabidoil Act is being debated in the Ways and Means committee in the Iowa House of Representatives, which would expand the legal use of cannabis oil to terminal cancer patients and those with multiple sclerosis.



Dickel
advocate

"The people who have the power in the Statehouse are adamantly against it, despite the polling and information from other states," said Rep. Liz Bennett, D-Cedar Rapids, who supports the bill. "It's hard to say why, other than it's hard for them to look past that it's a derivative of a cannabis."

In Iowa, cannabidoil — a product of marijuana — can be licensed to some people with epilepsy, but they cannot buy it in the state, and it's illegal to transport it from other states.

In addition to the supporters, Kathryn Dickel, an organizer for the rally and medical marijuana advocate, said a number of medical groups have

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ETHICS & POLITICS CONGRESS

Ernst finds a spot in D.C.

By REBECCA MORIN
rebecca-morin@uiowa.edu

WASHINGTON, D.C. — On Fridays, Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, sends a little Iowa hospitality — popcorn specially popped from a personal machine in her office located in Russell Senate Building — down the hall to the Military Liaison Offices.

Ernst, who is the first woman veteran to serve in the U.S. Senate, told *The Daily Iowan* in an interview at her offices at the Russell Senate Building in Washington D.C. that she makes it a point to go down to the office and say thank you to those who served for the United States.

"I physically go in and say 'thank you for what you do,' and they've told me that 'you're the only senator that has ever been in here,'" she said. "I think it's important, that's who we are, we want to show people that we care a lot about them. They don't get that from the Washington regulars, they will get it from our office."

It's been almost a year and half since Ernst began her tenure as Iowa's newly elected senator, following the retirement of Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

Ernst was thrust into the limelight her first few weeks on the job in 2015.

She was the state's first woman senator; she presided over Congress during discussions of the Keystone XL pipeline; she delivered the GOP response to the State of the Union.

Since then, however, Iowa's freshman



Sen. Joni Ernst speaks with *Daily Iowan* political reporters in her office in Russell Senate Building on March 15. (The Daily Iowan/Stacey Murray)

senator has shied away from the spotlight.

Instead, the 45-year-old has focused on bills and resolutions on education — where she was a part of passing a bipartisan bill called Every Student Succeeds Act, a transportation infrastructure bill that was signed by President Obama — and working with the Veterans Association through her duties on the Armed Services Committee.

Ernst said there is an expectation of a "good ol' boy" network but has found that not true, noting how she got senators to sign on to a resolution her waters of the U.S. expanded definition.

"I think if you're willing to work hard, they don't say 'oh she's one of the six Republican women' or 'one of the 20 women in

SEE ERNST, 3

No UI students in Brussels

By CINDY GARCIA
cindy-garcia@uiowa.edu

No current University of Iowa students were, or are, in danger after terrorists set off explosions rocking the Belgian capital of Brussels, killing at least 30 people and wounding around 250 others on Monday.

UI International Programs confirmed no UI students are studying abroad in Belgium this semester. There are also no current plans to have students study in the European country during the summer or fall of this year.

After a California State University student was killed in November by terrorist attacks that struck Paris, concerns over the safety of students studying abroad have increased.

UI International Programs prepares students for crisis situations before they set foot on foreign soil during orientation. Guidebooks, consulate and embassy phone numbers, and a 24/7 hotline are all resources available for students.

The Daily Iowan has previously reported three UI students were studying abroad around Paris when the city was struck by terrorist attacks that left 130 people dead.

Additionally, political upheavals in Egypt in 2011 forced a UI student to return home.

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SWORD PLAY



UI Associate Professor of theater Paul Kalina and grad student Lucas Brasherfons teach a sword scene outside of Music West on Monday. The product of *The Fair Maid of the West* will be produced this summer by Riverside Theater. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

ARTS & CULTURE

Bridging the invisible

By ISAAC HAMLET
isaac-hamlet@uiowa.edu

“Lost in translation” is one of those catchy little phrases that’s managed to make a home in our collective minds. It describes linguistic or cultural nuance that strains and finally snaps.

It is worth now and again pausing to remember what is gained in translation.

At 7 p.m. today, Jesse Kercheval will bring Uruguay to Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St. Her book, *The Invisible Bridge/El Puente Invisible*, imports a selection of Circe Maia’s poems from Spanish into English.

“From the first moment I picked up her book of complete poems, I was instantly drawn into this world, these moments of epiphany,” Kercheval said of the works she translated.

Maia, 83, was born in Uruguay, where she published her first book at 11 years old. Later, she taught philosophy, a field she drew upon when piecing together poems.

“In some ways the poetry

is deceptively easy to translate,” Kercheval said. “In Uruguayan poetry there’s a name for every article of clothing, every food, and there’s this elaborate slang. [Maia] really tried to avoid that; she makes her poems very classically accessible Spanish.”



Kercheval
author

Still, accessible in one language can be restricted in another.

“The major difficulty in translating from Spanish, I think, is that Spanish is a rhyme-rich language; English isn’t,” said Ed Ochester, the poetry editor for the Pittsburg Press. “So maintaining the same ‘tone’ or sound from one language to the other isn’t easy.”

Certainly one could simply translate the Spanish “vacio” to the English “empty,” but to do so would change the texture of the poem, Kercheval said.

“English has words that come from Latin, but those tend to be words that are fancier,” she said. “In Spanish, ‘vacio’ means empty. In English we have ‘vacant,’ but a house is vacant; you wouldn’t really use it to describe a chair. Just the lilting rhythmic sound of it is really different in Spanish, but the effect [Maia’s] trying to go for is to use a really simple language.”

Choosing complicated English words rooted in Latin may be more pleasing to the ear, but would cloud the poems and spoil Maia’s attempt to make her poems easily understood.

“In general, Americans are afraid of poetry much more than people in many other cultures,” Orchester said. “Good poetry isn’t necessarily more difficult than good fiction or non-fiction. My own view is that poetry should be only as difficult as it needs to be— anything more is pretension, as it is in any other kind of writing.”

Complicated and subjective as the process might

be, when it’s done right it makes a difference. A culture—a world—that might previously have gone unvisited by the reader is opened up to them.

“Poetry is often where any language finds its fullest expression, where it obtains aesthetic magnitude,” said Aron Aji, the University of Iowa’s director of M.F.A. in Literary Translation. “Carrying a poem from one language to another is like transplanting a mature tree, a difficult operation. If you are successful, then you have a good translation. But if you can also carry some of the original climate, the water, the salt in the air, then you have a great translation.”

WORDS

Jesse Kercheval reading
When: 7 p.m. Wednesday
Where: Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
Admission: Free

Locals peddle safety

By KATELYN WEISBROD
katelyn-weisbrod@uiowa.edu

A class at the University of Iowa is working with the community to devise methods to make biking more safe in Iowa City.

In 2014, the Iowa Bicycle Coalition recorded 334 crashes involving bicyclists in the state.

Eight UI graduate students are working on two projects promoting bike safety as part of assistant professor Shelly Campo’s communications campaign class in the College of Public Health. A UI program called the Iowa Initiative for Sustainable Communities has given the two groups \$500 each.

One group plans to create a temporary bike lane on Olive Street in Iowa City as a way to show the community what it would be like if there were provisions for bicyclists.

“We are identifying major areas of biking in the city that need improvement, so we looked to find barriers to biking,” said

Erin Arneson, a student in the class. “Infrastructure was a major one, like bike lanes, bike racks, things like that.”

Arneson said her group is envisioning removing the cars from the side of the road and building temporary barricades as a way of hypothetically showing what having bike lanes would be like in Iowa City. The project is still pending approval from the city.

“We’re meeting with community members to identify support,” Arneson said. “We would like to have an event this spring to show community members what it would be like if there were that infrastructure.”

The other group is taking a different approach. They are planning to create an educational video to inform both motorists and bicyclists about how to share the road.

“It’s cool to do a real project, to do something that’s not rhetorical,” said Laurel Tuggle, a student in the class. “This is actually has the potential to do some-



A pedestrian walks in the cross walk at Clinton and Burlington Streets on Tuesday. The Iowa Bike Coalition recorded 334 bike accidents in 2014. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

thing. Hopefully, we find something the city likes and they can implement it.”

At the end, the groups will present their projects to the groups they worked with throughout the semester.

“It’s definitely a really good learning experience to work with people in the community and also to implement the theories and the ideas we’ve been learning about,” Tuggle said.

The UI currently holds a silver ranking as a Bicycle Friendly University by the League of American Bi-

cyclists, however, Andrew Hirst, an intern in the UI Office of Sustainability, said he thinks there needs to be more barricaded bike lanes and less bike share lanes, where motorists and bicyclists share the lanes of the road.

“The next step will be redesigning our road system to incorporate bike lanes,” Hirst said. “We have a wonderful bike community in Iowa City, we have the bike library, a new bike-share program coming in the fall.”

CLARIFICATION

In a March 22 article entitled “New Studio Arts Building Nears Completion,” *The Daily Iowan* reported the UI had no clue what would it would do with the former Arts building. The building is being retained and will be repurposed in the future. *The DI* regrets the error.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6297

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STAFF

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Editor-in-Chief..... 335-6030
Stacey Murray
Managing Editor..... 335-5855
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ERNST

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

the Senate,' but that she's a productive member of the Senate," she said.

In addition, she said her experience serving as a lieutenant colonel in the Iowa Army National Guard, has allowed her to bring in a new perspective when generals speak to the Armed Services committee.

"Often, you hear from four-star generals, they're far removed from normal Joe Snuffy that is out serving in the United States Army, or as an airman or a sailor, and sometimes I have to remind them this is how it's impacting Spc. Smith on the ground."

Jeff Jorgenson, GOP

county chairman of Pottawattamie County, said a lot is expected from Ernst, especially in preparing to one day be Iowa's senior senator.

"Sen. Grassley at some point will be retiring," he said. "And she is going to be the senior senator. We expect her to follow

in the footsteps of Sen. Grassley with a lot of the positions he has taken in the past years."

Jorgenson added he hopes she aligns with Grassley's positions on the Second Amendment and religious liberty.

"I think she's up for the task; I really do," he said.



Then-U.S. Senate candidate Joni Ernst delivers a speech at the Johnson County Republican headquarters in Iowa City on Nov. 3, 2014. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

On Capitol Hill

The Daily Iowan Ethics and Politics Initiative visited Washington, D.C., earlier this month to meet with Iowa's congressional delegation. Profiles of those representatives will appear in print and online at dailyiowanepi.com over the next two weeks.

- Today:** Sen. Joni Ernst
- Thursday:** Sen. Chuck Grassley
- Friday:** Rep. Rod Blum
- Wednesday:** Rep. Dave Loebsack
- Thursday:** Rep. David Young
- Friday:** Rep. Steve King

MEDICAL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

joined in favoring the bill, including 95 business leaders who have voiced interest in the motion.

As a marketer by profession, Dickel said she began advocating for medical marijuana use when an ill friend asked for her help in 2014.

"The fact is that the ma-

majority of Iowans support it, but the majority of people in the Statehouse don't necessarily support it."

House Speaker Linda Upmeyer, R-Clear Lake, has said she will not support such a bill, as she has the power to not let a bill go to vote or have it debated on the House floor.

Dickel said there is significant resistance from lawmakers who believe the Food and Drug Administrator should

handle the problem of aiding those in need and believe the oil will negatively impact youth.

But Dickel maintains a dispensary would require a pharmacist on staff, a patient would need a prescription, and also need to be licensed in the state.

A large portion of the bill was struck in the State Government Committee, which would have made the oil legal for 11 other conditions and allowed for

dispensaries and cultivation in Iowa.

Rep. Ralph Watts, R-Adel, voted for the bill when it was in the State Government committee but said he would not have voted for it before much of it was struck.

Watts said a mother visiting his district whose son has a rare form of epilepsy helped shape his decision. The boy had been on various drugs since his birth and was then 3 years old.

"They finally took him off all the drugs and told her to try cannabidoil," he said.

The medicine took and the boy's behavior improved, but he may never be cured, Watts said.

Dickel said a major reason medical marijuana holds potential for making progress in legislation is because more Republicans are seeing it as a viable solution to certain conditions.

"Republicans are hearing these stories from their constituents who are now changing their minds; they're on board, and they want to support it," she said of the bill introduced by Peter Cownie, who is a House Republican.

"Many patients are people that have exhausted every other treatment within their condition. They're out of options," Dickel said.

MARKET

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

families has been a personal goal of Bell's for the last couple years. An increasing number of farmers markets across the country accept Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program use to combat food insecurity.

According to an Iowa State University study on food insecurity in Johnson County, roughly 14 percent of people living in Johnson County are considered food insecure. Food insecurity occurs when a household has limited or uncertain access

to adequate food.

Patti Fields, vice president of the United Way of Johnson and Washington Counties, said she believes the new changes will help the area's population who struggle to make ends meet on a "basic needs budget" at the current median income.

"We know there's a lot of families who live month to month, but it just takes one thing to upset that balance," she said. "So having this opportunity where they can also access fresh vegetables and produce is such a great opportunity for so many."

Bell said that previously, only select stands at the Farmers' Market accept-

ed credit cards and benefit cards, but now they will be accepted by all.

"It's hard for shoppers to find the vendors that accept [benefit cards]; we're a crowded market, and it's really tight," Bell said. "This will make it easier to have produce, any kind of food product basically, that's [benefit card] eligible."

Iowa City Parks and Recreation Director Juli Seydell Johnson said she believes the changes will simplify things and increase the number of purchases people make.

"We hope it makes it easier, both for people who have SNAP cards and other people who just want to use

credit or debit card."

Seydell Johnson said vendors will also benefit by not having to pay transaction fees.

"Some are a little nervous about it; it's new, it's different," she said. "But I think we're going to do our best to make it as easy as possible, both for people coming down to make purchases and for the vendors."

Donna Wisnousky, a produce vendor from Skyline Farms, which also sells

flowers and jams at the market, said she thinks the change might complicate things but said she's happy it will help those using benefit cards.

"It's an advantage. I think it will be a little cumbersome for the market managers because they are going to have to go around to everybody and collect the tokens and reimburse and all that," she said. "And we may have to wait a little bit

after market to get it all resolved, but I think overall it's a good idea."

Bell said there was some concern over vendor backlash, but it will ultimately give them another source of income.

"It's giving them access to new clientele, and it's making it easier for us to accept this form of money," she said. "So it's really a win-win-win for vendors, the market, and for shoppers."

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OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Hold perps accountable



Marcus Brown

marcus-brown@uiowa.edu

Sexual misconduct carried out by high-ranking military officers has been an under-represented issue, because the U.S. military has long had a policy of self-regulation with such issues. As a result, a tradition of privileged protection for said military officers has arisen, but this attitude has been challenged by an increase in the number of disciplinary actions against officers and enlisted personnel for instances of sexual misconduct.

While the practice of handling violations internally may be beneficial to the military's operation (by removing the factor of public scrutiny) doing so creates a culture that perpetuates sexual misconduct. Trends over the last few years show a positive trajectory in terms of the punishment of military members.

According to statistics from the Department of Defense's Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Office from 2012 to 2015, the number of enlisted troops disciplined in sexual-assault cases has risen from 1,043 to 1,688. This is an increase of 61.8 percent in four years.

More alarming than the number of enlisted troops is the number of officers disciplined in sexual assault cases. According to the same findings, the number of military officers disciplined has risen from 56 to 116, which is an increase of 125 percent in four years. Even though the numbers indicate movement in the right direction, it reveals a disparity largely rooted in the larger issue of addressing sexual misconduct in the military.

Enlisted personnel "accounted for 94 percent of all cases last year," and while the number of enlisted personnel outnumbers the officers, it raises the question of what could be the cause of such a large gap in the

numbers. That "enlisted troops outnumber officers by a ratio of 4.6 to 1" does not serve as believable evidence to account for the miniscule 6 percentage points left behind by the 94 percent of cases attributed to enlisted troops.

Looking at the numbers alone would make one believe that enlisted personnel are more likely to commit sexual misconduct compared to officers, but I doubt whether military status has any bearing on one's proclivity to such misconduct. I believe the source of the problem is a worship of prestige and status that overshadows the motivation to hold guilty parties responsible for their actions.

What these statistics indicate to me is a disorder of priority. It indicates a mentality predisposed to overlook the plight of the individual in order to preserve the reputation of the institution. In this case, that institution is the U.S. military as a monolithic entity that some from the inside may feel would be threatened by the publicity of its members' wrongdoings.

It is the instances in which the lines between authority and accountability, prestige, and punishment blur that provide the opportunity for those in power to abuse it. There are times when seeking justice for oneself can just as easily feel like a betrayal to the organization people have committed themselves to, despite the misdeeds of said organization.

I don't find it difficult to understand how in the military such a mentality could occur where people are conflicted between the desire to protect themselves and protect the organization that defends so many. However, this is not a viable attitude to have. The military will not be made weaker by ensuring that justice is carried out, and its members are protected from those in authority.

If anything, reforming the culture in the military in terms of sexual misconduct will bolster its internal strength and cultivate an environment of security and accountability under the law.

EDITORIAL



People bring flowers and candles to mourn for the victims at Place de la Bourse in the center of Brussels, Tuesday, March 22, 2016. Bombs exploded at the Brussels airport and one of the city's metro stations Tuesday, killing and wounding scores of people, as a European capital was again locked down amid heightened security threats. (AP Photo/Martin Meissner)

Remaining composed in the face of terror

Brussels quaked with three explosions early Tuesday morning. Two blasts occurred in the main terminal of Zaventem airport, and the third occurred in the Maelbeek metro station. The explosions left at least 30 dead and more than 100 wounded. A third bomb in the Zaventem airport was found and detonated by police.

ISIS has claimed responsibility for the attacks. Three attackers have been identified by cameras in the airport, and a warrant has been issued for one — the two others are suspected to have died in the explosions.

Three days of national mourning have been declared in Belgium after the attack in the capital, home to more than 1 million people in the metro area.

The attack was not entirely unexpected. Belgium has been on high alert following the arrest of Salah Abdeslam in Brussels. Abdeslam, a Belgian-born French native, was wanted for alleged involvement in the terror attacks that shook Paris in November 2015. Belgium is home to the European Council and EU Commission headquarters, as well as a robust terrorist network. The attack in Maelbeek metro station was just blocks away from the U.N. regional office and EU headquarters. As French President François Hollande put it, "The terrorists have struck Belgium, but it is Europe that was targeted."

From the Kremlin to the White House, global leaders were quick to condemn the attacks and offer support in the efforts to find those responsible. The UK has raised its terror-threat level and urges that only the most necessary travel be made to Brussels. Though conservative rhetoric in Europe and the United States may want to lay blame on refugees, there is no solid evidence to support a connection between Syrian refugees and the recent terror attacks in France

and Belgium. ISIS, which has claimed responsibility for the attack, would benefit from a pool of perpetually homeless and hungry refugees in Syria and Iraq, because it can offer food, work, and protection.

The recent attacks in Western European capital cities seem to be offering a point of unification amid economic and political tension in the EU. Attacks in London, Madrid, Paris, and Brussels are places of common loss and grief. Belgian President Charles Michel was quick with a radio message to his people and the world.

"It is a common fight, it is a fight without borders," Michel said. "Belgium is very mobilized to succeed in the face of this tragic event, which has struck us in our hearts."

It is important to remember that these horrific attacks are not necessarily signs of terrorist strength but possibly desperation. As ISIS territory shrinks and efforts to stamp out terrorist cells in Europe intensify, the likelihood of insurgent strikes in Europe and the United States will increase. The most vicious beast is the one cornered, fearing its ultimate demise.

That said, the sophistication of these attacks, including the techniques used in creating the bombs containing nails and other shrapnel and the terrorists' ability to remain undetected in their communication indicate that this undercover network of ISIS operatives in Europe is certainly no JV team.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board sends its thoughts to Brussels, where many have lost their lives in senseless violence. The EU must stay calm, lucid, and united in its efforts to expunge jihadist cells and those responsible for the attacks. Islamophobic rhetoric from either side of the Atlantic is neither conducive to the defeat of ISIS nor the long-term stability of the Middle East and the global community.

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Editorial writers

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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.

COLUMN

Racist allegories in Disney films



Keith Reed

keith-reed@uiowa.edu

For many of our generation, Disney movies have been the classics that have contributed to our childhood nostalgia.

The newer films released by Disney do not seem to inspire the same feeling of nostalgia as before. In fact, the morals ingrained in them do not seem to make sense. In the time in which everything is looked at with a microscope, it seems that Disney tried to pull a fast one with *Zootopia*.

Zootopia is a film about a young rabbit, Judy Hopps, and her dream to join the police force in the world populated by the anthropomorphic mammals. Judy is

denied a high position in the police force and is assigned meter-maid duty. All animals are bipedal regardless of their species. The animals that are usually prey in the animal kingdom are the dominant force and look down upon the predators. Throughout the whole world of *Zootopia*, the predators are bullied by the prey, and this is an amazing shift from reality. There is a strange occurrence happening in the film that involves many predators disappearing and going "savage." Going savage includes going back to their natural state, which means going back on all fours and attacking prey.

I believe the message present in the film is an allegory to the current status of the white population in contemporary society. The majority of the people who were involved in the writing of this film were white. This aligns with my idea

of the allegory present in the movie. The prey are akin to minorities of the world, in the way that they get preyed on by the predators, which are white people.

In the real world, this can be proved by the many killings of innocent minorities without any legal action taken. Many people know of the power that white America has over the country. Representation in media and other outlets is mainly whitewashed, and it is difficult to find accurate portrayals of minorities.

The United States was in fact stolen from the Native Americans. I think this movie is a call to arms for the dominant group of the world (white people) to take control of what was supposedly theirs. This is not the message that Disney should be either subconsciously or consciously inserting into its films, even though there is a solid history with the mes-

sages present in their past films.

The depictions of minorities in Disney's movies have always been lacking. In the *Princess and the Frog*, the "princess" protagonist is portrayed as a lowly frog for the majority of the movie. In *Aladdin*, Middle Easterners are portrayed as "barbaric" in the movie's opening song. That the minorities are prey is similar to the way that minorities have always been portrayed: as weak.

Disney needs to be more careful with the message it sends in its movies. Children are impressionable, and people such as me with younger family members will watch these movies and realize that there is apparent racism in the films. Disney needs to diversify its writing team to allow for an equal and accurate representation of minorities in the world.

POLITICS

Iowa Republicans firm in supporting Grassley

Despite his refusal to hold hearings for the recent Supreme Court justice nomination, Sen. Chuck Grassley's support from Iowa's Republican voters hasn't faltered.

By REBECCA MORIN | rebecca-morin@uiowa.edu

LOCAL REPUBLICAN activist Karen Fesler stands with Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, and his decision to not hold Supreme Court nomination hearings. Her reasoning: The highest court in the Land has gone in the wrong direction. "I think the Supreme Court is a very tenuous position right now," the Coralville resident said. "This court is more interested in making laws than interpreting the laws. I think the people in this country will let us know which way they want the country to go."

Fesler was not the only voter to feel that way. In a series of interviews with Iowa Republicans, they said they believe the Supreme Court has taken on too much power and need a new perspective.

Grassley, who will seek an eighth term in office and is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, refuses to hold hearing for Supreme Court nominee Judge Merrick Garland, whom President Obama nominated last week.

As a result, he's received backlash not only from Iowans but from people nationwide, in addition to top Senate Democrats.

For Iowa's senior senator, it includes a variety of backlash on social media and even discussions at town halls he holds when he is back in the state, he said. Most recently, a protest was held outside the federal building in Des Moines urging Grassley to "do his job."

"You've got time for the NCAA court, senator, but not the Supreme Court? Talk about March Madness! #DoYourJob," Will Harte, a high-school cross-country and track coach and Russian teacher from Cedar Rapids, tweeted to Grassley.

"Nice you're trying to be a man of the people, senator, but men of the people do their jobs," Susie Olesen from Greenfield, Iowa, tweeted to the senator after he talked about the results of the Iowa teams in the NCAA Tournament.

"Do your job. Help select a new Supreme Court justice. Forget about tweeting trivia," another Iowan, Julie Schendel of Davenport, tweeted to the senator.

Will Jones, the chairman of Clay County Republicans, which is located in north west Iowa, said he believe not holding hearings is "not a big deal." Jones, like Fesler, said he is dissatisfied with the state of the court system right now.

"What [Senate Republicans] said is just consistent right now," he said, noting that if the stance is to wait for the election to be complete, that's what the congressional leaders should do. "It's not like this is the first time this has ever happened."

Pottawattamie County Chairman Jeff Jorgenson said Republicans want to see a Justice appointed that was as much of a "staunch Republican" as the late Justice An-

tonin Scalia was.

"We would certainly like to see somebody of the same caliber," he said. "Most Republicans have that same feel"

The Supreme Court has become more of a political entity, Jorgenson said. He added Republicans are willing to "roll the dice" and wait for the presidential election to be over, whether a Republican or a Democrat gets elected to get a solid nominee for the Court instead.

Fesler, who previously held a position on former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum's presidential campaign and helped pave the way to his caucus win in 2012, said Democrats would make the same decision if the situation was reversed.

"I think there's much ado about nothing," she said. "If the Democrats were in charge of the Senate and it was a Republican president, they would be doing the same thing."

In an interview with *The Daily Iowan* in Washington, D.C., Grassley listed Democrats who have taken the position on not holding hearings, including from Sens. Harry Reid, D-Nev., and Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y.

Most notably was then-Sen. Joe Biden's call to not hold hearings for a nominee who might have been nominated by then-President George H.W. Bush. That situation never occurred, but several Republicans have turned to that as a reaffirmation of their decision to not hold hearings.

"Telling the Senate they should not consider a nomination, when you have 30 years of Democrats saying that, I don't know how people can find fault with us in taking the same position," Grassley said.

Though some Republican voters said they are displeased with the current Supreme Court, they said if hearings were held, they believe Garland could be confirmed.

Garland has served 19 years in the D.C. circuit and was born and raised in Illinois. He attended Harvard University, then the Harvard Law School. Garland clerked for 2nd Circuit Judge Henry Friendly in addition to Supreme Court Justice William Brennan. He was also a prosecutor in the Justice Department and led the prosecution of the Oklahoma City bombers.

The 63-year-old has received support from both Republicans and Democrats, though Grassley has not supported him in the past.

When asked whether there is any solution in working with Democrats for the Supreme Court nominee, Grassley said it was not about confirming a person.

"There's a very generic answer I have to give you," he said. "This is not about a person. This is about the principle of letting the people have a voice, see. You got to do what's right."

'This court
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I think
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will let us know which way
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-KAREN FESLER

GRAPHICS BY KENYON ELLSWORTH

THE DAILY IOWAN ETHICS & POLITICS INITIATIVE

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

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Loeb sack should get new GOP opponent

Rep. Dave Loeb sack, D-Iowa, could officially face a new Republican opponent

Friday, when Coralville surgeon Christopher Peters — a man seen as a darling among some Iowa libertarians — will enter the race for the state's 2nd Congressional District, aides told *The Daily Iowan* Tuesday.

"We put this together really quickly, and we don't have our paperwork all finished," said Adam Sullivan, who will be Peters's com-



Loeb sack
Iowa Congressman

munications director. (Disclosure: Sullivan is a former Editor of *The Daily Iowan*.)

Sullivan said aides submitted a candidate affidavit by mail and Republican Iowa Secretary of State Paul Pate should accept the filing on Friday.

Should the filings not be accepted, Peters could still be nominated at the party's district convention.

Sullivan, an organizer to Peters, declined to explain the candidate's political platform before Friday.

The district — which includes Iowa City, Burlington, Clinton, Davenport, Fort Madison, Keokuk, and Muscatine — leans Democratic but has a large group of no-party voters. According to the latest results from the Secretary of State's Office, the district has 169,728 registered Democrats and 144,347 registered Republicans. Records say 170,811 people living in the district identify as no-party voters.

— by Quentin Misiag

The University of Iowa's Iowa Electronic Markets are small-scale futures markets using 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 Democrats or Republicans could get this election has gone up. According to the latest bid, Democrats will lead with the number of votes, compared with the Republicans.

	BID	ASK	LAST
DEMOCRAT	.504	.587	.580
REPUBLICAN	.411	.447	.411

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 down to 66 percent. The probability for Republicans has gone up to around 36 percent.

	BID	ASK	LAST
DEMOCRAT	.664	.671	.664
REPUBLICAN	.333	.356	.357

WORLD

STEM program expands

By TOM ACKERMAN
tom-ackerman@uiowa.edu

International students can now stay in the U.S. following graduation for two years when they begin working in a STEM field, but one academic says the program is “misunderstood.”

The Obama administration has allowed for an extension that allows international students to work in the U.S. for 24 months post-graduation under the Optional and Practical Training Program. Previously, international students could work for just 17 months in their fields of study.

Of the 4,120 currently enrolled international students at the University of Iowa, 692 are majoring or pursuing graduate degrees in STEM fields, according to UI enrollment data for the fall 2015 semester.

“The simple answer is that the tech industry demands it. Young people are cheaper,” said Norman Matloff, a professor at the University of California-Davis, who has studied the notion of hiring international people in the tech industry extensively.

The Obama administration, as well as the George W. Bush administration, have both extended the duration of the program, which Matloff says is making it harder for Americans to get STEM jobs.

“It’s a problem because there are older Americans who are in tech who are having trouble finding work,” he said. “I’m not talking about 50 or 60, I’m talking about 35.”

Craig Pryor, a UI associate professor of physics/astronomy, said Iowa has not lobbied for extensions, as other schools have.



UI students Inhee Choi (left) and Minsook Choi (right) study inside the Seamans Center on Tuesday. According to the Department of Homeland Security, international students who graduate with STEM degrees may now participate in Optional Practical Training. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

Matloff, who has published several articles on the topic, said the program is often misunderstood to be healthy for American STEM programs, but it is in fact hurtful in many ways.

“People believe it,” Matloff said. “The average person believes if we didn’t have the foreign students, the U.S. would lose its technological edge, and that’s simply false.”

International students can enter the U.S. through an F-1 classification. An H-1B is a visa, which the government gives out to immigrants who are temporarily employed in the country.

However, Matloff said, in many ways, Optional and Practical Training Program is circumventing the need for a visa, which complicates immigration debates politically.

“There are many more employers seeking to use these visas than there are visas,” he said. “What you

have is a lot of foreign students graduating, and a lot of employers would like to hire them, but they can’t because of the demand.”

Sharrif Belweil, a UI mathematics student graduating this spring, said he believes blaming international students for taking domestic jobs isn’t a valid reason for opposing the program.

“If a person is going to choose the international student over the domestic student, it more likely has to do with the quality of the international student’s research,” he said.

Since H-1B visas are only granted when employers petition for the entry of an employee, Belweil said there are more costs and risks involved with hiring an international student.

He also said there is no quota forcing companies to hire international students.

Overall, Belweil said the OPT extension will definitely benefit him.

“It would affect me because not only would it give me more time to find a job, but create more connections and network,” he said.

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Breaking Asian stereotypes

By ANIS SHAKIRAH MOHD MUSLIMIN

anisshakirah-mohdmuslimin@uiowa.edu

For University of Iowa senior Miller Thammavongsa, being Asian on campus isn’t easy.

There’s obvious racism at an institution known for its growing international population but is felt by most Asian students on campus. To her, Thammavongsa’s peers’ lack of awareness is common — they don’t know the difference between being Chinese and Japanese.

To address the tension that exists between international students and local students, university officials will conduct a campaign next month called “Breaking Asian Stereotypes” from April 18 to 21 in the IMU.

According to spring 2016 data from the UI Registrar’s Office, there are currently 1,163 Asian American students and 3,899 international students enrolled at the UI.

International and Asian American students at the UI were targets of xenophobic messages as recently as last year, mostly on Yik Yak, a social-media app that allows people to create, view, and vote on messages anonymously.

And in 2013, UI international students encountered racist stereotyping when a Twitter account began reposting negative photos and remarks about Asian student dress and actions.

Amy Chin, the multi-

cultural programs graduate assistant for the Asian Pacific American Cultural Center, said the campaign aims to bring awareness to the public about the Asian community on campus.

Chin, who came up with the idea for the campaign, said she decided to collaborate with University Counseling Service because it has done a lot of work with students about these issues in the past.

“Last year, the xenophobia incident flared up again,” she said. “This is sort of a response to those incidents, giving the Asian community and allies a platform or voice to speak up against those stereotype statements.”

For the campaign, Chin said, Asian students can stop by to write a stereotype statement they have received or heard and have their photo taken to post on social media.

Yijia Fan, an international student from Shanghai, China, said shyness is a stereotype often associated with Asian international students.

“A lot of my classmates think I am not good in English, so when we have class discussions, they will ignore my ideas because they think I don’t know how to express myself because I’m Asian,” she said.

Thammavongsa also said college life has been bittersweet, because while there are people who don’t understand her ethnic background, there are support groups

or people who do understand or share the same experiences, and make it much easier.

“If I walk down the streets at night, people will start talking to me in a foreign language, or say ‘ching chong lee,’ making those racial terminologies,” Thammavongsa said. “I don’t know if they are trying to make fun of me or just trying to get under my skin.”

Jeremy Kinser, a University Counseling Service staff psychologist who will participate in one of the events, said one hope of the campaign program is that it can “humanize” individuals that participate.

“Rather than seeing a particular stimulus value and making attributions, people may be able to connect around the shared identities that are written on the display boards,” he said.

Kinser said there are different ideas about how to change prejudice, and one of the most compelling is that prejudice can be addressed through building relationships across difference.

“Providing opportunities for people of different identities to connect and see common humanity,” he said. “We often exist in silos that minimize cross-cultural contact, and programs like the National Coalition Building Institute are built on the idea that prejudice can be addressed through building relationships across difference.”



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DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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Local Comedian Spotlight: Spencer Loucks

- When I was 18, I met Huey Lewis and the News, and every day since has been a disappointment.
- I once dropped a piece of pizza, caught it before it hit the floor, and yelled, "Ha-HAAAA." Because apparently that's a "win" for me.
- If I ever have my own television show, I promise there will be an episode in which I parody Poe's "The Cask of Amontillado" but with a juicibox of Ecto-Cooler.
- I've honestly never understood why pitchers and belly itchers were mutually exclusive categories.
- I think purgatory would probably be a lot like eating at Subway. Not bad. Not great. You're just there.

• My entire retirement plan is just informing Blue Oyster Cult that it should sue Cascada for "Everytime We Touch."

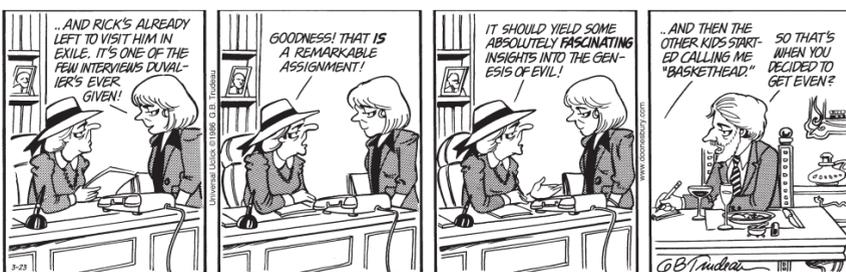
• I'm getting pretty good at my Christopher Lambert laugh, but nobody seems to know what that means.

• Ironically, I never feel as alone as when I'm eating a "family-size" lasagna by myself.

Andrew R. Juhl suggests you follow Spencer Loucks on Twitter, @SpencerLoucks.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- "Live From Prairie Lights" & Iowa Translation Workshop, Jesse Lee Kercheval, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Chief Diversity Office Weekly Conversations, noon, 2780 University Capitol Center
- Graduate Student Support Group, noon, University Counseling Service, S3223 Westlawn
- Chemistry Seminar, Brian Barry, 12:30 p.m., W228 Chemistry Building
- Under the Hood with HeartStrings/Rhapsodie String Quartet, 12:30 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- Anatomy/Cell Biology Seminar, Andrea Hallberg & Wenjie Yu, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
- Living Just? A Student-Led Conversation about Off-Campus Housing Concerns, 3:30 p.m., 105 EPB
- Master Class, oboist Scott Bell, 7 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- Professor Therm's Evening of Energy Conservation, 7 p.m., East Side Recycling Center, 2401 Scott Blvd. S.E.
- Hawkinson Institute Information Session, 8:30 p.m., W107 Pappajohn

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

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 3/23/16

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

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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KRUI programming

- 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
- 5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
- 6-8 PAT'S PICKS
- 8-9 HYPE NATION
- 10-12 A.M. HYBRID MOMENTS

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OBJECTS OF ART

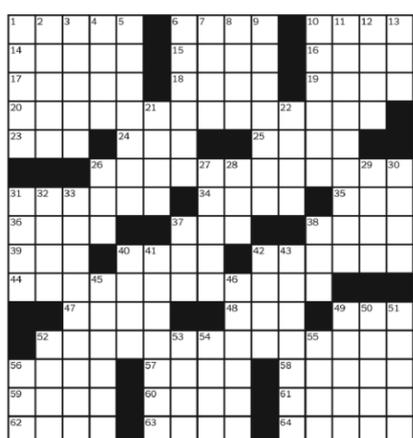
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0217

- ACROSS**
- 1 Derby sound
 - 6 Evidence of injury
 - 10 Some football linemen
 - 14 Golfer Palmer, to fans
 - 15 ___ Romeo
 - 16 HBO hit starring Julia Louis-Dreyfus
 - 17 Cuddly-looking "bear"
 - 18 One of 100 on a football field
 - 19 Not home
 - 20 Informant trapped after an icy storm?
 - 23 Twisted Sister frontman Snider
 - 24 "Who doesn't know that?!"
 - 25 Ones with a lot of pull in the agricultural world?
 - 26 Actress with an icy stare?
 - 31 Repeated musical themes
 - 34 Mary Lincoln's maiden name
 - 35 Treasure on the Spanish Main
 - 36 Chicago mayor Emanuel
 - 37 "Weekend Update" co-anchor Michael
 - 38 "Two for me, None for you" candy bar
 - 39 Pronoun in several Beatles titles
 - 40 Basilica part
 - 42 Like a trampoline
 - 44 Pitcher of ice?
 - 47 "Would I ___!"
 - 48 A, in Spanish
 - 49 Grp. concerned with global warming
 - 52 Next Republican nominee after Dwight D. Ice in Shower left office?
 - 56 Garment usually with two buttons
 - 57 Chutzpah
 - 58 Part of a drum kit
 - 59 Ticklish "Sesame Street" character
 - 60 Sunny honeymoon site, maybe
 - 61 Venerated ones
 - 62 Offering in The New Yorker
 - 63 Somewhat
 - 64 Not neat
- DOWN**
- 1 Obvious, as ambition
 - 2 Crumble over time
 - 3 Dumbstruck
 - 4 ___ monster
 - 5 Generally known
 - 6 Waves, say
 - 7 Whole extended family
 - 8 Old hairdo for Diana Ross
 - 9 Something bleeped
 - 10 Doesn't answer directly
 - 11 Like a recent transplant
 - 12 School overseer
 - 13 Secret admirer?
 - 21 Toggery
 - 22 Gen. follower
 - 26 "Huckleberry Finn" character
 - 27 Neighbor of Lucy on "I Love Lucy"
 - 28 One alternative of a sentry's challenge
 - 29 ___ the Red
 - 30 Common theater name
 - 31 Richie's mom, to Fonzie
 - 32 Locale of Kaneohe Bay
 - 33 Who I am inside
 - 37 Long-running CBS drama
 - 38 Pull
 - 40 One scoring on a serve
 - 41 Realm of King Midas
 - 42 Tie up
 - 43 Just because
 - 45 Where a Nintendo might be hooked up
 - 46 Soothed
 - 49 Group values
 - 50 Sounds from a bell tower
 - 51 Affected
 - 52 Skinny tie
 - 53 Museum dinosaur skeleton, say
 - 54 Jar for stews
 - 55 White House worker
 - 56 Get-up-and-go

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

D	E	C	C	A	R	H	O	S	S	H	E	A			
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PUZZLE BY KYLE MAHOWALD

- 26 "Huckleberry Finn" character
- 27 Neighbor of Lucy on "I Love Lucy"
- 28 One alternative of a sentry's challenge
- 29 ___ the Red
- 30 Common theater name
- 31 Richie's mom, to Fonzie
- 32 Locale of Kaneohe Bay
- 33 Who I am inside
- 37 Long-running CBS drama
- 38 Pull
- 40 One scoring on a serve
- 41 Realm of King Midas
- 42 Tie up
- 43 Just because
- 45 Where a Nintendo might be hooked up
- 46 Soothed
- 49 Group values
- 50 Sounds from a bell tower
- 51 Affected
- 52 Skinny tie
- 53 Museum dinosaur skeleton, say
- 54 Jar for stews
- 55 White House worker
- 56 Get-up-and-go

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horoscopes

Wednesday, March 23, 2016 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Refuse to let emotions overrule your common sense. Back away from unfair or stressful situations. An intent effort to take care of your responsibilities and promises should come first. An opportunity will come from an unexpected source.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Do whatever it takes to take care of your responsibilities. Learn as you go, and make a point to thank those who have helped. Romance is in the stars, and planning something special for someone you love should be a priority.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You are advised to plan your actions carefully. Don't be too willing to help people who don't want to return the favor. Draw the line if someone is pushy or trying to entice you to do something that isn't healthy.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't let what others do stand in your way. You've got plenty to offer, and by heading in your own direction, you will draw interest and show initiative. Positive changes at home will improve your personal life.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Jump at any chance to try something new or to take a short trip to a place you've never been before. Put more energy into activities that are challenging, and share your feelings with someone you love.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Partnerships are promising, but before you jump into something, do your research and make sure you aren't required to do the brunt of the work. The best opportunity will come from someone who is willing to contribute as much as you.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't let a situation at home cost you at work. Focus on being productive and it will take your mind off your worries. You need time to evaluate your next move. Don't do anything until you feel sure.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Offer a different point of view or do things your own way. Embrace challenges and an opportunity to apply your experience will develop. Romance will bring you closer to someone you want to share your time and space with.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** The changes you make at home will bring you greater freedom. Whether you cut corners by running your place more efficiently or you sell off things you don't need, you will come out ahead and succeed in reducing your stress.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** A lifestyle change will help you flourish in ways you never thought possible. Revisit old ideas and dreams, and you'll find a way to move forward with plans you never thought would come into play. Commit to doing things your way.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Money, health and legal concerns should be your top priority. You can bring about strategic changes to the way you work and play that will increase your stamina, health and general well-being. Make an effort and everything will fall into place.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** It's up to you to call the shots. If you let someone interfere, you will only have yourself to blame. Be upfront about what you will do for others and don't let anyone make you feel guilty for pursuing your goals.

A leader is best when people barely know he exists; when his work is done, his aim fulfilled, they will say: We did it ourselves.

— Lao Tzu

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

gle up the middle of the infield to end the game.

"It's an amazing feeling," he said. "Even though we started off slow, we rallied and never quit, and we put ourselves in position to win."

Things did not start as expected for the Hawkeyes; early miscues and errors put Iowa in a quick 5-1 deficit after just the third inning.

"[We] started out pretty ugly from a defensive standpoint," Iowa head coach Rick Heller said.

Despite the disappointing start, he was proud of the players for refusing to quit.

"That's the Hawks I

have been looking for right there," he said. "They don't quit, they don't scoreboard-watch, they don't let negative things that happen throughout the game affect their next pitch or at-bat ... it would have been easy to say, 'We aren't going to win,' so to see them fight is something to feel good about."

After scoring just 1 run on four hits in the first four innings, the Hawkeyes picked up the intensity, scoring an impressive 6 runs on 6 hits to finish the outing.

Roscetti had the best offensive performance for the Hawkeyes; he not only knocked in the winning run but also went 3-for-4 with a standup double and an astounding 4 RBIs.

Booker also enjoyed a career day; the senior outfielder went 3-for-5 with a triple and 2 runs.

"Up and down the lineup, I felt that the quality of our at-bats have been getting better the past couple weeks," Heller said. "We did thistonight against weekend arms; we had to face their best guys in short spurts toward the end, so that was a quality rally against some good arms."

As Iowa improved offensively throughout the game, the Hawkeyes pitching and defensive play also saw marked improvement.

Freshman Cole McDonald started the game but did not enjoy his greatest outing of the season. He gave up 2 earned runs in just 1.1 innings.

Iowa relievers Nick Allgeyer and Shane Ritter could not weather the storm; they gave up a combined 3 runs, 2 earned.

Luckily for the Hawkeyes, the bullpen pitchers eventually found their stride. Junior Jared Mandel shut down the eighth inning by striking out the side.

Zach Daniels, whose hitless inning in the ninth was good enough to earn him the win, followed Mandel.

The victory improved Iowa's record to 7-11. The Hawkeyes hope to keep their momentum going as they start Big Ten play against Maryland at home in a three-game series starting Friday at Banks Field.

IOWA HAWKEYES (7)													BRADLEY BRVES (6)												
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
IOWA	0	1	0	0	2	0	2	0	2	7	11	2	BRADLEY	1	1	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	6	13	3
PLAYERS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PLAYERS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO												
BOOKER, CF	5	2	3	0	0	1	HILGREN, RF	6	0	2	0	0	2												
BRUNSON, 3B	3	2	0	1	1	0	BAK, 3B	4	1	2	0	0	3												
ROSCETTI, SS	4	0	3	4	0	0	LEFFLER, SS	4	1	1	0	1	0												
REYNOLDS, 1B	4	0	1	0	0	2	SOLKA, 1B	4	1	2	1	1	1												
KLENOVICH, DH	3	1	1	0	0	1	KRISTAL, C	3	1	1	1	1	2												
FRANOVICH, PH	1	0	0	0	0	0	GARON, PH	1	0	0	0	0	0												
BOE, 2B	0	0	0	0	0	0	FAIRCHILD, C	0	0	0	0	0	0												
WILSON, RF	1	0	1	0	0	2	FRANZBLER, LF	3	1	2	1	0	0												
MORIEL, C	3	0	1	0	0	0	BEER, 2B	3	0	0	0	2	2												
NEUSTROM, LF	3	0	0	1	0	1	MANGIER, DH	5	1	2	1	0	1												
WOODS, RF	0	0	0	0	0	0	GREEN, PR	0	0	0	0	0	0												
BARRETT, RF	2	0	0	0	0	1	SHADOK, CF	3	0	1	2	1	0												
JABLONKA, LF/PR	1	2	1	0	0	0																			
TOTALS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	TOTALS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO												
	33	7	11	6	1	8		38	6	13	6	6	12												
PITCHERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	PITCHERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO												
DANIELS, 9th I	1.0	0	0	0	0	0	ESSON	2.0	3	1	1	2	0												
MCDONALD	1.1	4	2	2	1	2	STONG	2.0	2	0	0	0	4												
ALLGEYER	1.0	4	3	2	0	1	KANSER	0.2	1	2	2	1	1												
RITTER	1.2	0	0	0	2	2	ROEGER	1.1	1	0	0	0	0												
WANDERLATH	1.1	3	1	1	0	2	DENNIS	1.0	2	2	2	0	0												
FOLKSON	1.2	1	0	0	1	2	SCHREIBMANN, 11th I	2	2	1	0	0	2												
BOHANNON	0.0	0	0	0	0	0																			
MANDEL	1.0	1	0	0	0	3																			

TRACK

CONTINUED FROM 10

kept to a minimum, and Teubel had one thing running through his head before the starter's pistol.

"When I was on the line, I was seeing if the camera was on me — I wanted to wink at the

camera," the senior said.

All kidding aside, Teubel improved upon his seeding, finishing in 1:49.73 and earned second-team All-American honors.

He noted that the race started slower than he had expected, but the pace picked up significantly down the home stretch.

"I didn't make it to the finals, but I was happy

with how far I progressed

and how the season went," he said. "I made it to the indoor national meet, which is a pretty hard thing to do. I couldn't be mad."



W. Teubel middle distance

Both Mallett and Teubel possess the mindset of only being concerned about what they can do, not what others will do. With this notion, the Hawkeyes will move on to the Florida Relays on April 1 and 2 in Gainesville.

Follow @A_Hens83 on Twitter for Iowa track news, updates, and analysis.

CONFIDENCE

CONTINUED FROM 10

position early, but guys just weren't coming up clutch," he said after the game. "We were just having some tough unlucky breaks early, like our whole season."

Head coach Rick Heller has liked what he's seen from the team during the nonconference games. Despite the losing record, Heller has seen a team that hasn't quit.

He said that's the most important takeaway during the nonconference schedule.

But at the same time, he knows the areas in which the team struggles.

The team has a few days to prepare for Maryland, and he believes that can be enough time to work out some of the kinks.

"If you were watching [Tuesday's] game, there were some tough



Iowa infielder Nick Roscetti runs to first base during the Iowa vs. Cornell College game at Banks Field on April 15, 2015. Iowa won, 9-1. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

times," Heller said. "Our freshmen really struggled on the mound. But it would've been really easy to say, 'We're not going to win today.'"

Now, as the team turns its attention to Big Ten play, the players, much like their coach, feel like they have a good gauge on what needs to be done to compete.

"It's pretty simple," Roscetti said. "Pitchers need to keep pitching, and for sure the hitters need to keep hitting the ball like we have the past few games and just keep going."

Follow @RealJakeMosbach on Twitter for Iowa baseball news, updates, and analysis.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

come up since last time we met," he said. "Guys that are going to be kept out of spring ball, Ben Niemann, Derrick Mitchell, and Greg Mabin, three guys that were in the two-deep last year, will not be able to really practice this spring, so they're going to have to stay in tune mentally and try to grow that way."

No news on Ott

Senior defensive end Drew Ott has applied for a medical hardship that would grant him one more year with the Hawkeyes. Ott, who tore his ACL against Wisconsin in the fifth game of the season, saw his request granted by the Big Ten. It has been passed on to the NCAA.

Ott has played 19 games in the past two seasons, recording 19.5 tackles for loss and 12.5 sacks.

"No real update on Drew Ott," Ferentz said. "We're still appealing that. We've had some encouraging news from some other cases ... Just

learned actually yesterday about Case Keenum who is playing for the Rams right now, when he was at Houston, he actually got a sixth year, red-shirted one year, played three and then was injured in his fifth year and got a sixth year."

"I think [we'll find out] probably within weeks here. The clock is kind of ticking a little bit, too, because the NFL people are at some point going to make a move, too."

Backup quarterbacks

C.J. Beathard will be the starter and barring injury will be the starter all season. Redshirt sophomore Tyler Wiegert took the backup snaps last year, and he will again in 2016.

Iowa is also developing two redshirt freshmen at quarterback, Ryan Boyle and Drew Cook. Ferentz said spring practice is a good time to develop young quarterbacks.

"It's a really good opportunity," he said. "We do some work during the fall. Not as much as we'd like but some work. We got a chance in December to do work with those

guys running our offense, not an opponent offense. So it's a really good learning experience."

Ferentz on how Iowa recruits

With coaches such as Jim Harbaugh stealing the spotlight because of their recruiting antics, Ferentz touched on what he tries to sell to recruits when he sits down with them.

"We try to be as honest as we can and straightforward with what we offer here," he said. "We think this is a great opportunity for a young guy to come into. But we're not selling the glamour part of it, because they'll probably be disappointed if that's what they're in it for."

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SPRING FOOTBALL

Hawkeye football returns

By **BLAKE DOWSON**
blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

The Iowa football team is coming off its first 12-win season in school history, and it will return 15 starters from the team that advanced to the Big Ten Championship and Rose Bowl.

With spring practice starting this morning, head coach Kirk Ferentz held a press conference Tuesday af-

ternoon to touch on some events that have occurred since he last spoke to the media.

Ferentz noted the spring depth chart, quarterback progression, update on defensive end Drew Ott, and staff changes.

Injuries carry over from 2015

A number of returning starters are absent from the spring depth chart.

Ben Niemann, Greg Mabin, Derrick Mitchell Jr., and James Daniels will either be out or limited this spring because of injuries.

Ferentz said in most instances it is carry-over from last season, and he expects everyone to be fully healthy by June.

“Medically, we’ve had a couple other medical issues that have



SEE FOOTBALL, 8

IOWA 7, BRADLEY 6



Iowa players pile up on top of Nick Roscetti after winning a close game at Banks Field on Tuesday. The Hawkeyes rallied in the bottom of the ninth to defeat Bradley, 7-6. (The Daily Iowan/ Alex Kroeze)

WALK-OFF STATE OF MIND

By **JAKE MOSBACH**
jacob-mosbach@uiowa.edu

Coming off the program’s most successful season in 26 years, the Hawkeye baseball players expected bigger things for the 2016 season, as they should have.

But even after the Tuesday night’s 7-6 wild walk-off win against Bradley, the Hawkeyes know that there’s still work to be done. They have a 7-11 record after the first chunk of nonconference action.

On Friday, they’ll welcome Maryland to Banks Field to kick off the conference schedule with a three-game series.

The series presents an opportunity for the Hawks to gain an early advantage in Big Ten play. And with Nick Roscetti’s walk-off single up the

middle Tuesday night, the players believe they just got a shot of confidence.

“This game got the energy pumping, really flowing,” Roscetti said after the game. “We just have to keep it up. We’ve just been catching some bad breaks, and some things haven’t been going our way. We just have to keep playing our game.”

Right-handed pitcher and first baseman Tyler Peyton believes that Tuesday’s game was perhaps a microcosm of how the season has gone so far. At one point during the game, the Hawks trailed 5-1.

Peyton said what went wrong in the early stages of Tuesday’s game were the same things that had failed all season long.

“Tonight, we were getting guys in good scoring

SEE CONFIDENCE, 8

By **RICARDO ASCENCIO**
ricardo-ascencio@uiowa.edu

The Iowa baseball team pulled off some late-game dramatics in a win against Bradley, 7-6, on a walk-off single.

Iowa refused to walk out of Banks Field without a victory, using a late-inning comeback and walk-off single by senior Nick Roscetti to cap the evening.

Iowa began its ninth-inning comeback with a leadoff triple by pinch-hitter senior Eric Schenck-Joblinske. After a controversial strike-out by senior Joel Booker and a short pop out by freshman Zach Daniels, Roscetti smacked a sin-

SEE BASEBALL, 8

2 Hawks move on from indoor NCAAs

By **ADAM HENSLEY**
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

In the peak of college-basketball season, the Iowa wrapped up its indoor track season in the NCAA indoor championships. Aaron Mallett and Will Teubel competed for the Hawkeyes.

Mallett placed third in the 60-meter hurdles, and Teubel finished 13th in the 800 meters.

Both faced challenges in their races.

Mallett struggled with other hurdlers drifting into his lane in the preliminaries of his race, and the finals capped it off. LSU’s Jordan Moore blocked him from passing him in the finals, running almost entirely in Mallett’s lane. Moore was disqualified, and Mallett finished third.

“The final was something,” Mallett said. “I’ve been through things like that before, probably not that prevalent, but I just focused on myself, whatever I could do to make sure I got through the race. I knew I couldn’t win it at that point — you can’t run with a whole other body in your lane going over your hurdle — but I just did as much as I could to get through and cross the line.”

Mallett finished in 7.70 seconds, earning him All-American honors in his second indoor championship meet. Even though his race was certainly not what he expected, he sees it as motivation for the outdoor season.

“I was frustrated. I’m a hard worker, and for it

to end like that was just horrible,” he said. “It gives me something to work for, some fire. If I get in front of somebody, I won’t have to worry about someone being in my lane, because I’ll be out front, and he’ll be behind me.”

Teubel did not face the same adversity as Mallett did. He came into the meet as the very last runner in an 800 that was hailed as the best 800 field in college history — in his first NCAA indoor championship meet.

Teubel was well aware of this, but he was not intimidated by the tall task.

“I knew that it was going to be a quick race,” he said. “I knew everyone was going to be cooking, going really fast. I came in knowing that I did not need to push it or any-



Iowa runner Aaron Mallett pushes to the finish line in the men’s 110-meter hurdles at the Musco Invitational on May 3, 2014. Mallett placed first. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

thing; I just needed to sit back. I was really ex-

cited to be there.”
Nerves were certainly

SEE TRACK, 8