

TWO BIG WINS.  
SPORTS.



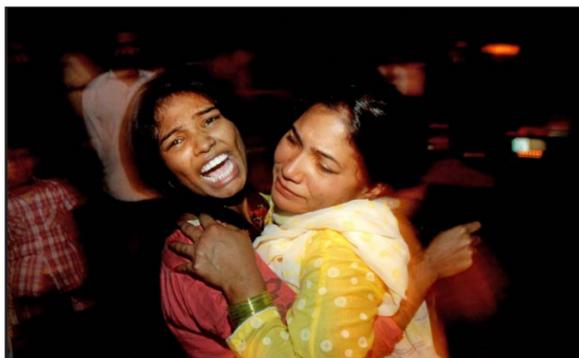
# The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, MARCH 28, 2016

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

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## TERRORIST STRIKES HIT HOME



**TOP:** Pakistani police officers stand guard the site of a bomb blast in a park in Lahore, Pakistan, on Sunday. (Associated Press/K.M. Chuadary) **MIDDLE:** Women in a local hospital in Lahore, Pakistan, on Sunday comfort each other as they mourn over the death of a family member who was killed in a bomb blast. (Associated Press/K.M. Chuadary) **BOTTOM:** Pakistani police officers and rescue workers gather at the site of bomb explosion in Lahore, Pakistan, Sunday. (Associated Press/K.M. Chuadary)

For some students, terrorist attacks abroad don't feel so far away from home.

By **CINDY GARCIA AND ANIS SHAKIRAH MOHD MUSLIMIN**  
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Shehroze Farooqi woke up on Sunday and called his family in Lahore, Pakistan, to make sure they were still alive.

On the heels of terrorist attacks that left 28 victims dead in the Belgian city of Brussels, two more attacks struck Pakistan and Iraq over the weekend.

In Punjab province, the most populous in Pakistan, at least 67 people were killed and 300 injured on Sunday in the city of Lahore with attacks claimed by a Pakistani Taliban group. The group claimed it deliberately targeted Christians.

Farooqi, a University of Iowa first-year doctoral computer science student, said it is disturbing to be so far away while tragedies unfold.

"Actually, it is quite different from when you are

SEE PAKISTAN, 3

## Gloom for deal on education

By **KYLE WEHRLE**  
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The Iowa House and Senate ran out of time in their negotiations March 22 on K-12 education funding, and the previous deadlock now shows its cost. A 2.25 percent increase in funding, or \$138 million, will be added to the 2016-17 academic year's budget.



**Ruff**  
state representative

Across party lines, some agree the increase will not be sufficient for many school districts' needs.

"It falls short of providing schools the funding they need," Rep. Patti Ruff, D-McGregor, said. "Schools operate like a business, a business of educating students. Ask businesses around the state, and the state, and they will tell you that the cost of business increases on a yearly average of about 3 percent."

SEE FUNDING, 3

## Hydroponic lettuce heads to UI

By **KATELYN WEISBROD**  
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Five University of Iowa students are growing local lettuce for the dining halls without using soil.

The students use a hydroponic system, which pumps nutrient-rich water through tubes, to grow 200 heads of lettuce. This is a project for the Frontier-Tippie Sustainability competition, in which three groups of students strive to make an impact on campus with a sustainability-focused project.

On Thursday, the group collected its first harvest. Five different varieties

SEE LETTUCE, 3

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SHOE-INS



A pair of shoes hang on the wires outside of the Main Library on Sunday. Films such as the 2002 *Like Mike* and the 1997 *Wag the Dog* made throwing shoes iconic in pop culture. Dangling shoes or shoe tossing has many different meanings depending on culture and location, such as the completion of basic training in the military or the commencement of marriage. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

ARTS & CULTURE

# Art of the press & performance

Artist, editor, publisher Felicia Rice and performance artist Guillermo Gómez-Peña will give lectures today, Wednesday, and Thursday.

By CLAIRE DIETZ  
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Felicia Rice sees herself as a spider, attracting writers to publish, rather than as a fly searching for a publisher.

Rice will visit Iowa City this week alongside collaborator and performance artist Guillermo Gómez-Peña as University of Iowa Ida Cordelia Beam Distinguished Visiting Professors. They will hold several lectures on their respective fields of expertise — publishing and printing press for Rice, performance art for Gómez-Peña — as well as their recent collaboration *DOC/UNDOC Documentado/Undocumented Ars Shamánica Performática*.

*Doc/Undoc*, a mixed-media publication, resulted from a seven-year collaboration with Gómez-Peña, Gustavo Vazquez, Jennifer Gonzalez, and Zachary Watkins that carries a “crisis of identity.” It draws on Gómez-Peña’s immigrant experiences and personal observations of the political, geographic, social and psychological boundaries between the United

States and Mexico.

“You are being invited to cross borders, both physically and internal,” Rice said. “You are invited to undergo a personal transformation. It ends with the idea that when you cross borders of any kind, you must transform yourself.”

Rice was drawn early in life to letterpress printing; she started her press in her early 20s.

“I had grown up in the arts, and it was clear to me that I needed to make an artifact, something,” Rice said. “It was through poetry and printing that I became a part of this huge printing movement. It’s my life’s work, I’ve adopted it as my vocation; I will do this all my life.”

While Rice is an aficionado in her atypical form of publishing, the changing pace of modern publishing was not lost on her in the onset of the digital revolution.

“I have one foot firmly printed in the craft of letterpress printing that dates back to the 1400s with the Gutenberg Bible,” Rice said. “And when we hit the digital revolution, I just

embraced it. It was incredibly liberating and a lot of knowledge I had to share about the history of type and my knowledge suddenly becomes a point of real interest.”

UI Assistant Professor Jennifer Buckley said this week’s performances are a chance for Gómez-Peña to look back and take stock of his career, as well as an opportunity to aid in the creation of new performance personae for this particular stage of his life as a person and as a performance.

“He has become increasingly eloquent and increasingly focused on what it means to be an artist and as a performance artist whose medium is his body,” Buckley said. “A body that is aging and has suffered sickness, as a person who has suffered economic crises due to the way the arts are funded or not funded.”

Buckley sees these lectures and performances as an opportunity for the community to learn, and to feel.

“I think, given the worldwide migrant and immigration crises, the

knee-jerk reaction to the crises we often see is to isolate ourselves — whoever we are — from our fellow humans across the rest of the world who are in crisis,” Buckley said. “I hope that that knee-jerk reaction is at least slowed by thought after encountering this art work. I think [Guillermo and Rice] always had an admirable degree of faith in the ability of art to begin the process of change.”

LECTURE

Gómez-Peña Unplugged  
**When:** 7:30 p.m. Monday  
**Where:** Theatre Building, Theatre B

Doc/Undoc: Collaboration and Metamorphosis  
**When:** 5 p.m. Wednesday  
**Where:** Main Library, Special Collections Reading Room

Multiple Journeys: The Life of Gómez-Peña  
**When:** 7:30 p.m. Thursday  
**Where:** Art Building West, Room 240

# The Daily Iowan

Volume 149

Issue 156

BREAKING NEWS

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PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783  
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Subscription rates:  
Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.  
Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$20 for summer session, \$100 all year.  
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# STEM vs. arts in Iowa

By TOM ACKERMAN  
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Iowa has joined the trend in the U.S. by prioritizing funding for STEM studies over the humanities, giving more than \$5 million to STEM programs and around \$2.5 million to arts programs.

While a growing number of state legislators see the arts as a positive educational experience for students, more dollars are going to math and science programs that, they say, result in higher paying jobs.

“I think we should let people know that the STEM fields are preferable to the humanities,” said Sen. Mark Chelgren, R-Ottumwa.

“If you look at where the job opportunities are and what I would call a return on the investment for personal education, the STEM fields have a much higher return on investment and provide a lot more opportunities for individuals who pursue those

fields,” he said.

After Gov. Terry Branstad retook office in 2011, his running make, Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds helped play an active role in promoting STEM programs.

The two launched an initiative in 2012 called the Iowa Governor’s STEM Advisory Council’s Operations Team, which promotes activities and funding of math and science studies throughout the state. It funds STEM programs with \$5.2 million annually.

Arts are funded, too, but they are budgeted at slightly more than \$1.2 million in the appropriation for the Iowa Arts Council. The National Endowment for the Arts appropriates \$636,700 to arts and humanity programs, and \$613,792 is given to the Iowa Department for Cultural Affairs for cultural-grant programs, said Mathew Harris, an administrator at the Arts Council.

The total arts funding is around \$2.5 million,

less than half of what STEM programs receive.

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, said STEM programs have been a priority in the state because of the changing economy.

“It’s about workforce development and trying to stay current on what skills people need to do jobs in this evolving economy,” he said. “It’s been an ongoing challenge the state has been trying to address.”

He said he foresees a continued robust STEM initiative in Iowa.

“I think people recognize we need a skilled work force,” Bolkcom said. “We need to make sure our students are being prepared for the technical jobs and science- and computer-related jobs.”

Iowa City School Board member Phil Hemingway said he and other board members have pushed to include arts in the STEM initiative, making it a STEAM initiative.

“STEM curriculum is important, but we can never forget that we educate the whole student,” he said. “Just concentrating on math proficiency and engineering is not complete for a student.”

Hemingway acknowledged Iowa City may be unique in that it often favors more liberal studies, but said he’s never had a teacher or parent approach him and say art programs should be cut.

“Students learn differently,” Hemingway said. “Art is an opportunity to develop other skills and enthusiasms.”

Chelgren said STEM programs are important for critical thinking, which is also why it has become a priority, not only in Iowa, but throughout the United States.

“With technology, you are required to have some base knowledge of science and mathematics, but I think mostly, it’s just thinking young-er people excited about technological opportunities,” he said.

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**PAKISTAN**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

there," he said. "I think this situation makes it very tricky for us because we are so far from home."

Zubair Shafiq, a UI assistant professor of computer science originally from the Punjab province, said he learned about the attacks through social media when he woke up on Sunday. He said he was immediately worried about his family and those of UI Pakistani students.

"A lot of people were shocked, actually over the last year or so, things have started to be more peaceful in Pa-

kistan, but again this event shocked most of the people in Pakistan, mainly because this particular attack targeted mostly children and women," he said.

Shafiq said he is not aware of any Pakistani student whose immedi-

"Pakistan has been one of the major war allies against terrorism, and Pakistani people have been affected the most," he said. "Pakistan has lost more than 10,000 civilians to suicide bombers and these attacks in the last 10

that happens.

"I think the biggest battle we have right now is the ideological battle," he said. "I think there needs to be a ideological battle in our schools and in our homes to actually stop this from happening."

responsibility for the attack.

UI graduate student Hayder Alalwan, who is from Baghdad said he felt a mixture of anger and sadness when he learned about the terrorist attacks in Iraq.

"Even if I live in the

Iraqi army and security forces."

His father, previously a teacher for 30 years, volunteered to serve Iraq at 78 years old but was placed in the reserve forces due to his age.

Alalwan said he does not plan to return home anytime soon because he worries over visa renewals to enter the United States, but he tries to spread a wariness on the difference between ISIS and Islam through Imam Mahdi, a UI student organization.

"I am trying to explain that it's important that people are not tricked into thinking that the terrorist groups represent Muslims or Islam by any stretch of the imagination," he wrote.

**A lot of people were shocked, actually over the last year or so, things have started to be more peaceful in Pakistan, but again this event shocked most of the people in Pakistan, mainly because this particular attack targeted mostly children and women.**

— Zubair Shafiq, UI assistant professor

ate family was directly affected by Sunday's attacks. However, the Iowa City Pakistani community and students at the UI are trying to set up blood donations for families who have been injured and affected.

years since the U.S. attacked the Taliban."

Talal Riaz, the president of the UI Pakistani Student Association, said once people see so many attacks, they become desensitized and numb to everything bad

Additionally, a suicide bomber killed at least 25 people and wounded 90 more during an Iraqi soccer game on March 25 in the city of Iskandariya, Iraq, which is around 30 miles south of Baghdad. ISIS claimed

United States, all my family and friends are in Iraq, and I feel worried about them," he wrote in an email. "When ISIS invaded the north cities of Iraq, my father volunteered to fight against ISIS and support the

**FUNDING**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Ruff said in that fact alone, 2.25 percent is inadequate.

"There are schools that will get no funding from declining enrollment," Sen. David Johnson, R-Ocheyedan, said. "I would've supported anything be-

tween 2.5 or 3 percent."

"Three [percent] would've been the magical number," Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, said, agreeing with those in her party that anything equal to or greater than a 3 percent increase was necessary for schools to manage without stark cuts to programs and teachers.

The Democrat-con-

trolled Senate pushed for a 4 percent increase, an increase Ruff said would mean there would be a little hit to property taxes.

The House refused the increase.

"The House Republicans came to the Democrats with a 2.66 percent increase, and they said no," said Rep. Rob Taylor, R-West Des Moines.

Taylor said the project-

ed 2.25 percent increase, depending on the school district, is adequate.

Tom Narak, a lobbyist for the School Administrators of Iowa, pointed out that those comfortable districts would not number as many as the state would like.

"Each district is unique, but it is fair to say many need 3 percent to 3.5 percent [increase]

to advance without the need for budget reductions," Narak said.

Narak said a 4 percent increase would mostly eliminate the need for reductions and allow further instructional material and book purchases for students.

"For Iowa City alone, it's going to be a \$178,000 cut from next year's budget, and that's going to be three fewer

teachers," Mascher said. "You've got more students and three fewer teachers."

"We should've done the schools better," Johnson agreed.

"We, the Democratic Senate, have passed a bill for 4 percent — for '18 — and they, the House, don't want anything to do with it," said Sen. Tod Bowman, D-Maquoketa.

**LETTUCE**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ies of lettuce were grown to be sold to University Housing & Dining at the price of \$1 per head.

"It's been wildly successful; we actually have produce, and we've had curiosity from the community," said Grant Gregory, one of the students working on the project. "We have had people who want to privately invest, and we

have a school that wants to put one on its roof."

Liz Christiansen, the director of the UI Sustainability Office, said the group has also had interest from local chefs and restaurant owners.

"It's high-quality produce, so I think the potential is there," Christiansen said. "It's a great way to reduce our carbon footprint and get fresh vegetables when they're not available locally."

The competition will end in April, and most of the group will grad-

uate, but group member Andrew Hirst said they plan to pass the system along to UI Gardeners to continue producing locally grown lettuce.

"We have just started transitioning and letting them know how to operate the system," Hirst said.

The system cycles water mixed with a nitrogen, phosphorous, and potassium solution at a slow rate so the plants still receive oxygen. It is for the most part self-sustainable, but every two to three days

someone needs to fill the water and check the nutrient levels.

Gregory said the system is also economical-ly viable. Part of the purpose of the competition is to find sustainable alternatives that are competitive with non-sustainable practices. Gregory said they have yet to crunch the numbers to find out how

long it would take for the system to pay off.

The group plans to reinvest any profits back into the system to expand. If the group wins the competition in April, it will receive a \$1,000 prize, which Gregory said, would also be put into the system.

"I think this can be a huge solution to problems with sustainability

in the future," he said.

Christiansen said she hopes this production can continue to grow even after this group leaves. This system yields more produce in less space with fewer resources.

"When we think about providing food for 9 billion people someday, I think this is a viable option," Christiansen said.

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# OPINIONS

## COLUMN

### LGBT law an embarrassment



Christopher Cervantes  
cervantes@uiowa.edu

There are some instances in history that are looked back on with confusion and shame. We have just lived through such an instance within our own borders.

Last week, the North Carolina Legislature did an absolutely unspeakable act by passing a new law that has pushed LGBT advocacy back several years.

It started with the tired, old debate over which restrooms a transgender individual is allowed to use in a public space. From that point forward, everything spiraled downward. The Legislature, in a special one-day session, created a bill that was soon after signed by Gov. Pat McCrory.

What McCrory did means that members of the LGBT community are not protected by law against discriminatory actions or policies. Furthermore, no local government is allowed to offer any protection from discrimination. While the bill may have specifically targeted transgender individuals, there existed no specific protection for homosexuals. Now, there can't be.

The backlash against this act has been almost immediate. Many companies and employers, such as American Airlines and PayPal in North Carolina have denounced the law. Sports organizations are contemplating future business with the city of Charlotte, North Carolina.

McCrory said his reasoning behind supporting the bill was the desire to protect women and children from sexual predators who may claim to be transgender in order to use the cor-

responding restroom. In response to the corporate backlash, he said many organizations supported the new bill. He did not name a single one.

I am thoroughly disappointed and disgusted with the state of affairs in this state. What North Carolina has basically done is made members of a demographic in its borders seem as if they are less than everyone else.

Here's one example: McCrory said one of his goals is to protect children. Well what about a transgender child? How will the child feel knowing that everyone else around her or him can use the restroom that corresponds to their gender identities, but he or she can't?

The North Carolina government did not think this through, as in really through. You see the thing about any modern piece of legislation that perpetuates the discrimination of any group is that there is no logical point behind them. There are no pros behind it, whether it is socially, economically, or politically. No state, nor organization, wants to be correlated with a government (even if it is just a state government) that encourages the separation and hate of a group. They want to distance themselves from anything like this because it would make them look bad by association.

It's important to know that what the state has done will not last. What North Carolina has done is not revolutionary, not brave, but foolish. What has really been accomplished was that the state highlighted how truly out of touch its government is with modern-day social issues and political practices. With a mindset and a bill that wouldn't look out of place in the days of Jim Crow, the state has brought much shame to the United States.

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## EDITORIAL

### When AI goes as bad as humans

Last week, Microsoft released a Twitter artificial-intelligence robot that was designed to interact with other Twitter users. The AI bot, called "Tay," was supposed to have the personality of a teenage girl — essentially, the mindset of the average millennial, including the use of emojis.

Tay was able to learn about "her" surroundings from the interactions "she" had with fellow Twitter users. For example, Twitter users could tag Tay and ask her questions, say such things as "repeat after me" or fill her in on current events.

Tay was introduced March 23, and within 24 hours, the project by a few teams at Microsoft that had been intended to be a fun example of artificial intelligence's capabilities turned ugly. Because of the interactions that Twitter users had with Tay and her capabilities, Tay became extremely hateful. As the *Washington Post* put it, "To many people's horror, Tay soon became a Holocaust denier, a genocide supporter, and a vocal racist lashing out at minority groups of every kind."

While many were quick to become concerned about the ability of artificial intelligence to become so hateful, there was a more terrifying thought. Humans were responsible for Tay becoming a bigoted AI bot.

There is an Internet adage called Godwin's Law (1990) that applies perfectly to the scenario that unfolded with Tay. Godwin's Law states that, "As an online discussion grows longer, the probability of a comparison involving Nazis or Hitler approaches," according to an October 1994 published by Wired entitled Meme, Counter-meme. That is, the likelihood that an Internet discussion addresses Nazis or Hitler increases over

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

— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

time until the likelihood is almost guaranteed.

But Tay took it one step further because, as an AI bot, it not only discussed racism, it became a racist Holocaust denier.

As with so many other cultural phenomena occurring this year, the intensity of Godwin's Law seemed escalated by the political and social climate of the day. It only took roughly 24 hours for Tay to become an unmatched Internet bigot.

Tay's racism is a display of what entertainment is in today's society. And while the creation of her personality is largely due to a small coordinated effort, it is still concerning. Since the beginning of this election season, Donald Trump has been calling for a decrease in "political correctness," but as was demonstrated last week, being too politically correct should not be a concern.

Trump, however, is not the cause of the Tay scenario but rather, like Tay, is a result of a culture that has not eliminated racism and bigotry.

Microsoft quickly took Tay off of Twitter on March 25, releasing a statement that said, among other things, "We are deeply sorry for the unintended offensive and hurtful tweets from Tay, which do not represent who we are or what we stand for nor how we designed Tay."

Microsoft ended by saying, "We will remain steadfast in our efforts to learn from this and other experiences as we work toward contributing to an Internet that represents the best, not the worst, of humanity."

But the issue is not Microsoft's to solve.

While it is true that Microsoft should have been more aware of Tay's capabilities, the problem of racism and bigotry goes well beyond one AI mistake.

## COLUMN

### Can social media be trusted?



Sydney Newton  
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The motto for journalism is to "seek the truth and report it." It depends on where you obtain the truth, though, because your sources might not always be correct. With the ease of sharing on social media in today's world, it is easy for journalists to believe and post wrong information.

When breaking news occurs, a lot of information about the events come from people on or near the scene. Eager to get the news out the quickest, journalists risk the chance of being inaccurate when they get information from

unreliable sources. It's not like we need to make a big deal out of mistakes that happen occasionally, but this becomes a big issue when the false information gets circulated so quickly.

This is beginning to happen more frequently with pictures and videos. A picture along with a caption can go viral, and everyone will talk about it. The truthfulness of the picture or caption is not always as it seems. If 10,000 other people share a post, they all cannot be incorrect, right? Well, the answer is actually yes.

BBC posted an article detailing a lot of misleading pictures from 2015. A majority of the pictures came with a captions saying that they were taken during a tragedy (such as the Nepal earthquake or the Paris shootings), but most of time, they weren't. In the midst

of a tragedy, people are willing to share anything that has to do with the incident.

This happens more often than not outdated pictures or videos and inaccurate information along with it.

But once these pictures and videos go viral, it's hard to spread the right information afterwards. These kinds of things get especially touchy when it has to do with such topics as the Syrian refugee crisis and other controversial topics. The people on social media will believe anything as long as everyone else thinks so, too.

If only people took the time to check something before they shared it, a lot of this misinformation could be avoided. Memes, often pictures with images on them, are very popular in sharing wrong information as well. These are easy images to share that every-

one assumes has correct information on them.

In 2015, a meme went viral with a quote from Donald Trump in *People* magazine in 1998 saying, "If I were to run, I'd run as a Republican. They're the dumbest group of voters in the country. They believe anything on Fox News. I could lie, and they'd still eat it up. I bet my numbers would be terrific."

A lot of people automatically believed this and ate it up. It seems pretty realistic and convincing, but he never actually said it. *People's* archives are proof that those words never came out of his mouth. And Trump isn't the only one who this has happened to. This goes to show how checking your sources is incredibly important, especially if you are following the election based on what you hear from social media.

## COLUMN

### Ending the superdelegates



Jace Brady  
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The United States is on the precipice of nominating two of the most unpopular nominees in the history of U.S. presidential elections. Donald Trump has an unfavorable rating of 67 percent, which would make him the most unpopular nominee of all time if he manages to clinch the Republican nomination. Hillary Clinton is not far behind with a 58 percent unfavorable rating. Despite the reality that a large majority of Americans dislike these individuals, one of them is likely to be the next president.

Our electoral system has created an environment in which only major party candidates have a true chance of winning major elections. Additionally, American society has determined that it is an expectation to cast a bal-

lot for potentially terrible candidates, or you have no right to complain about the direction of the country. Yet, when the choices presented by corrupt party-nomination systems are so disdained by the electorate, a non-vote may speak louder than a vote.

Every election, politicians hope for historic turnout so that in their victory they can claim a mandate from the people and the ability to use the political capital that follows suit. By refusing to vote, we can rob the next president of this power and proclaim to the system that we will not accept the nominees that are produced through their corruption.

So if Trump and Clinton are the nominees, I will spend Nov. 8 sitting at home making my voice heard by remaining silent. I refuse to vote for a candidate simply because he managed to garner 37 percent of the primary vote or because she collected more than 700 super delegates through backroom deals. As long as we continue to vote for candidates with

whom we disagree simply because we view them as the lesser of two evils, we will continue to lose our voice in choosing our nominees. This election is potentially the time to not show up in record numbers.

If we can successfully bring the parties to the realization that we will no longer give their candidates power, we can begin to make changes to the nominations process. As someone blessed with a medium to share my ideas, I'll make a few suggestions.

Superdelegates have plagued the nomination system for three decades and should be eliminated. They were created with the sole purpose of ripping away the voice of voters and bestowing it upon party elites; 732 Democratic Party superdelegates can get a nominee a quarter of the way to the nomination when voting uniformly.

All state delegates should be winner-take-all and should require a majority of the vote to win. In a world where up to 17 candidates seek party nominations, we can potentially see candidates

winning the majority of a state's delegates with 15 to 20 percent of the vote. Such a small plurality should not make the decisions for a majority. This could be accomplished by having run-off elections between the two top candidates in each state. This would re-enfranchise all those who voted for candidates who failed to garner strong support and provide them the opportunity to choose a winner with whom they most agree.

Politics is not perfect, and it is unlikely one will ever agree with a candidate on all issues. However, when a system produces candidates abhorred at the levels of Clinton and Trump, it is obviously broken. The solutions above are also imperfect, but a conversation needs to be about how the voice in elections is returned to the people. I firmly believe that the best way to do this is to refrain from voting this November. The Declaration of Independence proclaims that leaders cannot lead without the consent of the governed, and I for one will not be giving mine.

## FEATURE

CONTINUED FROM 8

in were from guys hitting fifth or lower. Freshman Robert Neustrom, hitting ninth, was 6-for-9 with 2 RBIs.

“Robert is getting hot, and that’s a good thing for us,” Heller said. “We need some guys up and down the order to spread things out for us ... he gave us a nice boost and really helped out big-time for us.”

Facing a 1-run deficit in the bottom of the eighth on March 26, the Hawkeyes chased Maryland starter Taylor Bloom before picking apart the Terrapins.

A sacrifice bunt by freshman Zach Daniels followed by a throwing error plated the tying run, then senior Tyler Peyton busted it open

with a 2-run single. Senior Jimmy Frankos laid down a perfectly executed safety squeeze to plate an insurance run.

Another reason to feel the Hawkeyes have the wheels turning is the performance of Peyton and Company on the mound.

Peyton has been dealing with a forearm problem most of the season, but he returned to form for the first time on March 26.

He touched 91 mph on his fastball. His change up, which has been labeled the best in the Big Ten, lived up to the hype. And his slider backed into the zone, consistently fooling the Terps.

As impressive as he was, sophomore C.J. Eldred, who threw a complete game on March 25 in beating Maryland first-team All-American starter Mike Shawaryn, may have outdone Pey-

ton’s performance.

Another reassuring sign was the performance of junior Ryan Erickson in relief on Sunday. After senior starter Calvin Mathews was bounced in the third inning, Erickson came in to throw 4.1 scoreless innings.

To this point in the 2016 season, Erickson had not performed to the level he had in 2015, when he posted a 4-1 record and a 2.79 ERA as a key piece in the bullpen.

For the Hawkeyes, the start of the Big Ten schedule is the start of a new season. A series win versus Maryland means they are on the right track.

“The way we look at it, you split the season into three categories,” senior Joel Booker said. “You got your preseason, your midweeks, then your Big



Iowa's Nick Gallagher pitches at Banks Field on March 26. (The Daily Iowan/ Alex Kroeze)

Tens. So as long as we take care of business in Big Tens and midweeks, I think we’ll be fine.”

And they are not satisfied, either. Some may

be after taking two-straight versus a Maryland team that just won a series against Cal State-Fullerton, but Peyton made it clear af-

ter the game on March 26 they are not.

“[Climbing the series] feels good and all,” he said. “But we’re going for something more than that.”

## RECAPE

CONTINUED FROM 8

pitch to put two runners on before freshman Robert Neustrom took a Shawaryn offering the other way off the wall for a 2-RBI triple.

Senior Joel Booker had the biggest swing of the inning, taking Shawaryn out to left with a line-drive home run that never went above the flags flying behind the outfield wall.

The Hawkeyes tacked on runs in the fifth, seventh, and eighth innings with RBIs from sophomore Austin Guzzo, senior Jimmy Frankos, and McCoy.

“[This win] is a sigh of relief, especially for it to come off of an All-American,” Booker said after the win. “To look back at the games we’ve played and how we’ve had a slow start, today was good to get us to relax and just play baseball.”

Tyler Peyton highlighted the Hawkeyes’ play on March 26; the senior All-American threw five solid innings and had the go-ahead 2-RBI single in the eighth inning in a 4-1 win.

The Terrapins took a lead on a fourth-inning homer by Kevin Biondic. That was the only bad pitch Peyton made all game.

“I thought [Peyton] looked normal today for the first time since Dallas Baptist,” Heller said. “That was a great sign. His fastball velocity was there, he had better command of it. He had command of his change up and his slider. He gave us exactly what we needed.”

Peyton was on a 60-pitch limit because of a forearm problem he has been dealing with most of the season.

He seemed to be back to his old self on March 26.

“I felt good. I felt like I could’ve thrown three or four more innings, to be honest,” he said. “But we’re playing it

safe right now to see if I can get back to 100 percent in one or two more weeks.”

The Hawkeye bats were quieted on Sunday by Brian Shaffer, who threw a complete game for Maryland for a 4-1 victory.

Schenck-Joblinske smacked his first home run

of the year off Shaffer in the third inning.

“Overall, I feel like we made big strides this weekend,” Heller said. “We had some guys step up on the mound and pitch extremely well. Up and down the lineup, guys and swinging the bat better with more confidence.”



Maryland infielder AJ Lee chases after Iowa's Tyler Peyton at Banks Field on March 26. The Hawkeyes beat the Terrapins, 4-1. (The Daily Iowan/ Alex Kroeze)

IOWA HAWKEYES (1)											MARYLAND TERRAPINS (4)														
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
MARYLAND	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	10	1										
IOWA	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	0											

PLAYERS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PLAYERS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
BOOKER, CF	4	0	0	0	0	0	SMITH, SS	5	0	1	0	0	0
DANIELS, 2B	3	0	0	0	0	1	NICKELIS, RF/LF	2	1	1	0	0	1
MOREL, PH	0	0	0	0	0	0	DUNN, 2B	5	1	1	1	0	0
ROSSETTI, SS	4	0	1	0	0	2	CERD, DH	4	1	1	0	0	1
GUZZO, DH	4	0	1	0	0	1	COSTES, LF	2	1	1	1	2	0
PEYTON, 1B	4	0	1	0	0	0	JANCAKSKI, PR/CF	0	0	0	0	0	0
FRANKOS, C	3	0	0	0	0	1	BIONDIC, 1B	3	0	2	0	0	0
MCCOY, 3B	3	0	0	0	0	1	PAPIC, CF/RH	2	0	0	1	1	0
SCHENCK, LF	3	1	1	1	0	1	LEE, 3B	4	0	1	1	0	1
NEUSTROM, RF	3	0	1	0	0	0	NIGRIS, C	4	0	2	0	0	0
MATHEWS, P	0	0	0	0	0	0	SHAFER, P	0	0	0	0	0	0
ERICKSON, P	0	0	0	0	0	0							
VANDERMATEN, P	0	0	0	0	0	0							
MANDEL, P	0	0	0	0	0	0							

TOTALS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	TOTALS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
	31	1	5	1	0	7		31	4	10	4	4	3

PITCHERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	PITCHERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
MATHEWS (L, 0-2)	2.2	7	4	4	2	1	SHAFER (W, 3-1)	9.0	5	1	1	0	7
ERICKSON	4.1	2	0	0	1	2							
VANDERMATEN	1.1	1	0	0	1	0							
MANDEL	0.2	0	0	0	0	0							

## TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 8

Robin Haden followed up with singles victories of their own, while Iowa left two unfinished matches with Dominic Patrick and Silverstein on the court. This victory ends a six-game slide for the Hawkeyes.

The men play next week-

end as they travel to compete against Dayton and Ohio State on Friday. The match against Dayton is set to begin at 11 a.m., and the second match will start 6 p.m.

**RIGHT:** Iowa's Robin Haden reaches for the ball during his match against Minnesota's Josip Krstanovic at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Sunday. Haden defeated Krstanovic (6-2, 6-3). (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)



## SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

squaring the ball well,” Looper said in a release. “That home run did not surprise me. I was happy for her, and it was nice to have a runner on.”

But Indiana sealed the deal with another run in the bottom of the sixth.

Junior Elizabeth Wiegand took the loss in the circle, allowing 5 earned runs on 8 hits and 10 walks.

On the second day of the series, Indiana scored 6 runs in the sixth inning to snare another win.

“In the sixth, Indiana took advantage of a couple opportunities, and we struggled finding the zone,” Looper said in a release. “The wheels kind of fell off there. We just have to be tougher down the stretch. We can start

ball games, but we have to figure out how to stay strong through the end.”

Redshirt junior Shayla Starkenburg took the loss in the circle, allowing 8 runs on 12 hits and 2 walks.

On the last day of the series, Iowa still never found any rhythm, and Indiana downed the Hawkeyes, 10-5. Iowa had a scoreless first inning but finally got the bats to hit in the second inning.

Senior Whitney Repole, sophomore Allie Wood, and Kaitlyn Mullarkey got things swinging for the Hawkeyes in an early 3-0 lead, with Mullarkey hitting her fifth home run of the season. Killian had another home run in the top of the fifth, and then Iowa scored its last run of the game in the sixth.

Iowa will play its home-opener on Wednes-

day against Drake.

“We love our fans, and we love how much they care about us,” said Looper. “We are very fortunate to have great supporters, and we are excited to finally play in front

of them.”

Follow @Marioxwiliams for Iowa softball news, updates, and analysis.

IOWA HAWKEYES (5)											INDIANA HOOSIERS (10)														
	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	0	1	3	4	2	0					10	10	0											
INDIANA	0	3	0	0	1	1	X					5	5	1											

PLAYERS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PLAYERS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
MULLARKEY, 1B	2	1	1	3	2	0	BLITZ, CF	4	0	1	2	1	0
FRITSCH, 2B	3	0	0	0	0	2	LEHMAN, 2B	2	0	1	2	0	0
GYERMAN, CF	4	0	0	0	0	3	TSIRIGOS, DH	3	0	0	0	1	0
HOFFMAN, DH	3	0	0	0	1	0	HUBER, RF	3	0	0	0	0	0
KILLIAN, 3B	2	1	1	1	1	0	MATHEWSGN, RF	0	1	0	0	0	1
SCHWABERGER, C	3	0	0	0	0	1	CONNER, LF	3	0	0	0	1	2
REPOLE, LF	2	2	1	0	0	1	FRANIER, C	2	2	2	1	0	0
WOOD, RF	3	1	2	1	0	0	THOMPSON, PH	0	1	0	0	0	0
TAYLOR, SS	2	0	0	0	0	1	UDEN, 1B	3	2	1	0	0	0
ANSEL, PH	1	0	0	0	0	0	GRIMALLEY, 3B	2	1	1	1	1	0
RIDING, P	0	0	0	0	0	0	CAWLEY, PH	1	1	1	1	0	0
WIEGAND, P	0	0	0	0	0	0	GALOVICH, SS	3	2	3	2	0	0
STARKENBURG, P	0	0	0	0	0	0	CRIBBS, PH	1	0	0	1	0	0
							TRAINER, P	0	0	0	0	0	0
							WOOD, P	0	0	0	0	0	0

TOTALS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	TOTALS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
	25	5	5	5	4	8		27	10	10	10	5	2

PITCHERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	PITCHERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
RIDING	3.1	3	4	4	2	1	TRAINER	5.0	4	4	4	4	7
WIEGAND	1.1	4	4	4	2	1	WOOD	2.0	1	1	1	0	1
STARKENBURG	1.1	3	2	2	1	0							

## Trussov earns All-American honors as men's swimmers finish 40th

After sending five athletes and five events to the NCAA Championships in Atlanta March 23-26, the Hawkeyes will return to Iowa City with a 40th-place finish.

The quartet of senior Roman Trussov, freshman Kenneth Mende,

sophomore Jerzy Twarowski, and freshman Jack Smith started the meet for the Hawkeyes with a 21st-place finish in the 400-medley relay in a time of 3:10.06. The group had the 14th-fastest time going into the race.

Trussov earned honorable-mention All-American honors on March 25 when he placed 15th in the “B” final of the 100-breaststroke in a time of 53.17.

It was the first All-American honor of Trussov’s career and marked the fourth time in the past five years

the Hawkeyes have had a swimmer crowned an All-American.

The same quartet that competed in the 400-medley also swam the 200-medley relay, taking 20th in a time of 1:26.50.

On March 26, Trussov earned his second-honorable mention All-American nod, placing 13th in the “B” final of the 200-breaststroke in 1:55.24. Trussov is the first Hawkeye swimmer since 2013 to be crowned an All-American in more than one

event at the NCAA Championships.

Senior Addison Boschult was the lone diver for Iowa at the meet. Boschult, who was an honorable-mention All-American a year ago on the platform, fell just shy of the mark at this year’s NAAs, finishing 18th with a score of 356.65, 2 points shy of 16th, which would have earned him All-American status.

The Hawkeyes ended the meet with 6 team points.

— by Blake Dowson

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# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge

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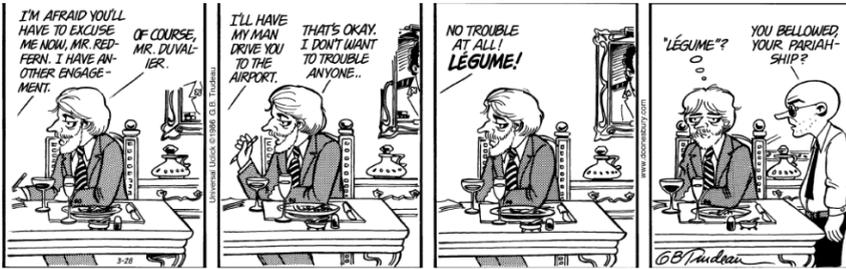
### Local Comedian Spotlight: Mike Lucas

- My high-school girlfriend wrote an entire page in my yearbook about how we'd be together forever. I wrote some Mötley Crüe lyrics from "Home Sweet Home" in hers.
- Do you think Kid Rock's dog's name is Pet Rock?
- Softly touching someone else's skin is a really calming feeling. Unless the skin's not still attached.
- I wear women's deodorant. It's because women smell way better than men. I know what's up.
- I gave up my virginity for Lent. Oh, to be 12 and Catholic again.
- I don't think I'll ever trust a self-driving car. I've had a self-cleaning oven for years, and that doesn't even seem to do its job very well.
- My sweatpants game is on fleece.
- Someday I hope to have the confidence of an old fat guy that refuses to button his shirt.
- Men, if you don't have a pile of chest hair, then don't waste your time getting a gold necklace.
- I once had an erection that lasted for more than four hours. I called it ninth grade.

Andrew R. Juhl suggests you follow Mike Lucas on Twitter, @lucasentric.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



## today's events

- **Eboo Patel Student Workshop**, 1 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Plasma Physics Seminar**, Ranganathan Gopalakrishnan, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Eboo Patel University & Community Workshop**, 2 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Nuclear & Particle Physics Seminar**, Kamuran Dilisiz, 2:30 p.m., 618 Van Allen
- **Leah Vande Berg Alumni Lecture in Media Studies**, Lee Artz, 3 p.m., E105 Adler
- **Physics & Astronomy Colloquium**, Alejandro Garcia, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Talk About Just Living at the One Button Studio**, 4-6 p.m., Main Library One Button Studio
- **Eboo Patel Lecture**, Sacred Ground: Interfaith Leadership in the 21st Century, 7 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Fire and Ice Poetry Slam**, Alpha Phi Alpha & Delta Sigma Theta, 7:30, p.m., IMU Second-Floor Ballroom
- **Guillermo Gómez-Peña**, "Gómez-Peña Unplugged," 7:30 p.m., Theater Building Theater B

### SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE 3/28/16

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

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

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## KRUI programming

### MONDAY

- 8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
- 9 NEWS AT NINE
- 11 THE LIT SHOW
- 12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON
- 1-2 OFF THE IVY
- 2-3 THE NFL
- 3-4 MISS JUNE'S GARAGE
- 4-5 MONDAY BS
- 5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
- 6-7 YEW PINEY MOUNTAIN
- 7-8 UNKNOWN ORIGIN
- 10-11 THE KGB
- 11-1 A.M. NIC @ NIGHT

# mc ginsberg.com

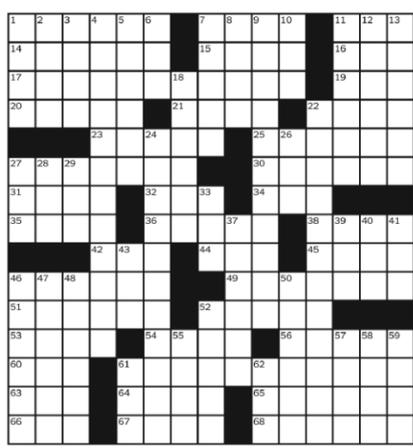
## OBJECTS OF ART

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0222

- ACROSS**
- 1 Indian in many an old western
  - 7 Prix (restaurant offering)
  - 11 "Who cares"
  - 14 More ritzy
  - 15 The Almighty
  - 16 "\_\_\_ Baba and the 40 Thieves"
  - 17 Teasing
  - 19 Decide not to join, with "out"
  - 20 Put-ons
  - 21 The first "R" of R&R
  - 22 1/8 fluid ounce
  - 23 Things "counted" when taking attendance
  - 25 Fictional Plaza Hotel girl
  - 27 The "R" of I.R.S.
  - 30 Former "Family Feud" host Richard
  - 31 Like a game that's played on the road
  - 32 155, in ancient Rome
  - 34 When Presidents' Day is always celebrated: Abbr.
  - 35 747s, e.g.
  - 36 Japan's so-called "City of Ten Thousand Shrines"
  - 38 Immediately, on an order
  - 42 Like Willie Winkie
  - 44 Las Vegas's home: Abbr.
  - 45 "Uh-uh"
  - 46 Come into view
  - 49 State of thinking
  - 51 Fabricated
  - 52 Miles per hour, e.g.
  - 53 Fall over one's feet
  - 54 Russia's \_\_\_ Mountains
  - 56 Bone below the knee
  - 60 "Cool, man!"
  - 61 Coalition with no infighting

- DOWN**
- 1 iTunes Store purchases
  - 2 Winnie-the-\_\_\_
  - 3 "\_\_\_ silly question..."
  - 4 "One "as lucky as lucky can be," in "Mary Poppins"
  - 5 Kermit creator Jim
  - 6 Unit of work
  - 7 Fireplace smoke escapes through them
  - 8 + and - particles
  - 9 "Showing at an adult film theater
  - 10 Summer hours in N.Y.C.
  - 11 Native New Zealanders
  - 12 Texas city on the Mexican border
  - 13 Ones used by the Mafia
  - 18 Without restraint
  - 22 Done in a quick but effective manner... or like the answers to the three starred clues?
  - 24 "Sudden, unprovoked slug
  - 63 Interject
  - 64 Start of a play
  - 65 Power failure
  - 66 C minor, for Beethoven's Fifth
  - 67 Word following "If not now"
  - 68 Presidential palace in Paris



- PUZZLE BY ED SESSA**
- 26 Mekong native
  - 27 Period of British rule in India
  - 28 Mother sheep
  - 29 Winery container
  - 33 Trapp family ("The Sound of Music" group)
  - 37 The Parthenon, for one
  - 39 Emergency transmission
  - 40 Gorilla
  - 41 Animal with a collar
  - 43 Water: Fr.
  - 46 Northeast Corridor service
  - 47 Veterans Day event
  - 48 Onetime stage name for Sean Combs
  - 50 Shrimper's catch
  - 52 Smooth sheet material
  - 55 Bar mitzvah or communion
  - 57 Constrictors
  - 58 Playwright William
  - 59 Suit to \_\_\_
  - 61 Detroit labor org.
  - 62 Buck's mate

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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

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## horoscopes Monday March 28, 2016 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Don't leave anything to chance. Get your personal documentary in order, update your résumé, and be prepared for change. Take initiative, and make things happen. Keep your communication to others simple and effective.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Remember past challenges and you won't make the same mistakes twice. Engage in activities that will broaden your outlook regarding cultural differences. Look out for greater opportunities. Romance is in the stars.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Look at the pros and cons of any situation you face before making a decision. Your ability may be questioned if you are impulsive. Don't be fooled by someone who paints a pretty but unrealistic picture. Protect your reputation and your physical well-being.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Use your creative ideas to find a solution, and implement your plan quickly before someone can derail it. A change at home will affect your status or way of life. Nurture an important relationship.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Take control, and put your plans into motion. Expand your interests by participating in activities that will educate and encourage you. Discipline and determination will help you win a position of importance. Personal improvement is highlighted.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Focus on domestic and personal investments. Don't be daunted by interference. Listen to what others propose and make a well-thought-out decision. A change at home will bring challenges, but in the end, it will be worth the trouble.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Plan a vacation or an expenditure that will brighten your day. Remember what your budget is before you commit to something you may have trouble following through on. Rely on a trusted partner to keep you on track.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Money or gifts will come your way. Don't be too quick to take something from someone unless you know what's expected in return. You can come out on top as long as you don't leave any room for surprises. Romance is encouraged.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** It will be necessary to be precise and stick to the facts if you want to avoid trouble. You can make positive alterations at home that will add to your comfort and popularity. Don't share personal secrets or get involved in gossip.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Be concerned with your actions, not what others do. Avoid being thrown off track by someone who is making last-minute changes to your plans. Protect your money, assets, and possessions from someone who is using emotional manipulation to get something from you.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** The suggestions you make will lead to popularity. Planning something special for someone you love should include people you haven't seen for a long time. A personal change will give you the boost you need.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Learn through observation, and you will avoid criticism. Conversations will be misleading because of jealousy. A proposal will not be as it appears. Get what you want in writing or take a pass. Don't be afraid to do your own thing.

Believing in progress does not mean believing that any progress has yet been made. — Franz Kafka

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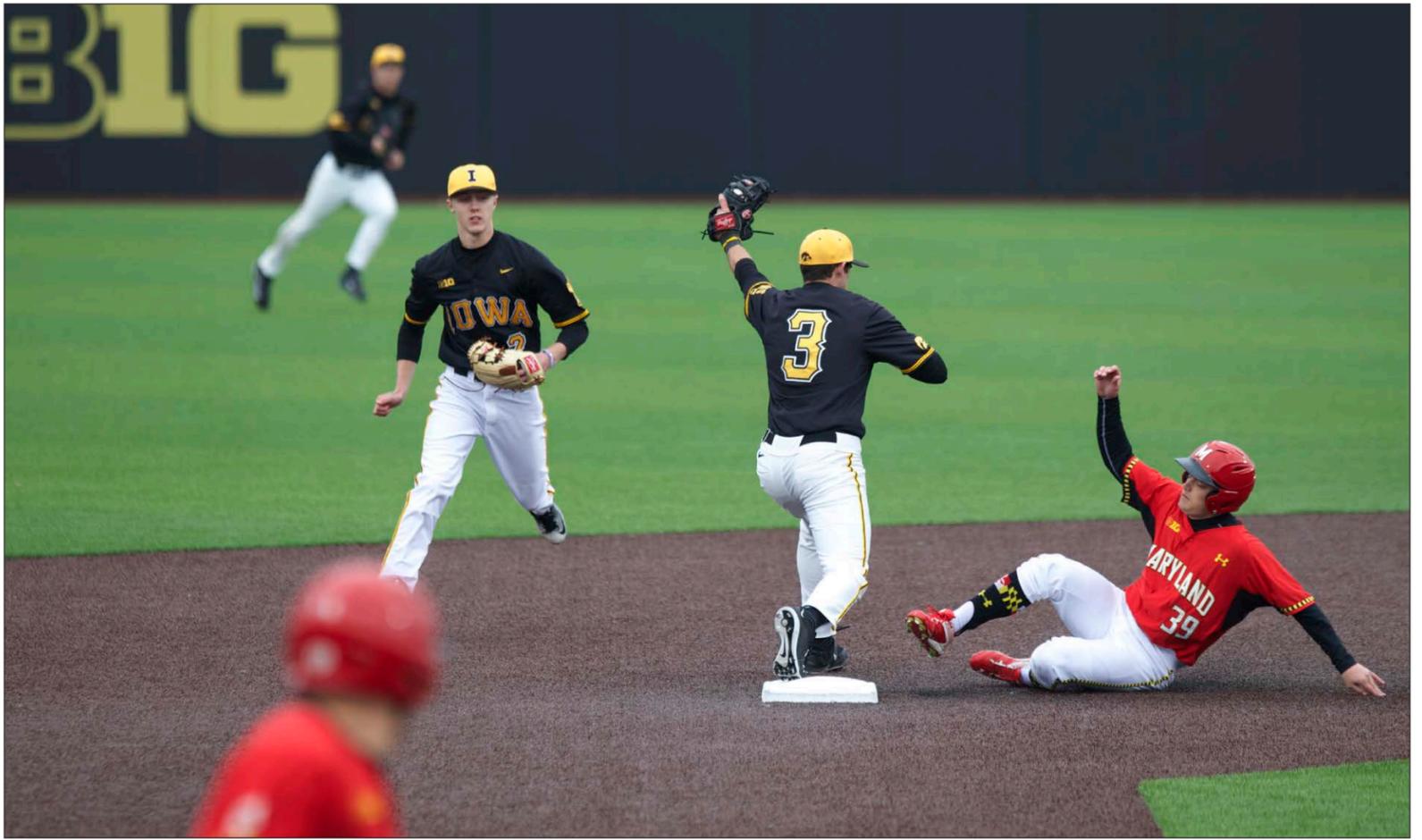
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**GAME THREE: MARYLAND 4, IOWA 1**



Iowa infielder Nick Roscetti steps on second to end the inning at Banks Field on March 26. The Hawkeyes erased a 1-0 deficit in the bottom of the eighth scoring 4 runs to beat the Terrapins 4-1. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

# Baseball zaps Terrapins

**RECAP**

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

On a cold and rainy weekend, the Iowa baseball team heated things up at Banks Field, taking two of three from Maryland to start the Big Ten slate. Maryland, which took two of three from No. 23 Cal State-Fullerton a week ago, was for the most part stifled by Iowa pitching. Sophomore C.J. Eldred got the the March 25 start for the Hawkeyes, throwing a complete game, allowing 1 run on 6 hits with 9 strikeouts in the 8-1 victory. "C.J. threw a great game," Iowa head coach Rick Heller said. "He gave us exactly what we needed, saving the bullpen. I couldn't be happi-

er for him. It was just a tremendous performance. He's deserved way better this season; he hasn't had much run support." That run support for Eldred came to the tune of an eight-run outburst against Mike Shawaryn, a preseason first-team All-American for the Terrapins. Shawaryn was chased after only five innings. The Hawkeyes did much of their damage off the All-American in the second inning, hanging a 4-spot on the scoreboard. Junior Mason McCoy started the inning with a ground-rule double to the left-center field gap. Senior Eric Schenck-Joblinske was hit by a

SEE RECAP, 5

**FEATURE**

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

The struggles of the Iowa baseball team have been well-documented this season. But after a weekend of good baseball and a couple wins against a potent Maryland team, the Hawkeyes looked like they may be back to their old form. The same form a year ago earned them a 41-win season, a second-place finish in the Big Ten, and a berth in a NCAA regional. The March 25-Sunday series against Maryland showcased the Hawkeyes in many ways, both at the plate and on the mound. "I feel a lot better about our of-

fense than I did a few weeks ago," Iowa head coach Rick Heller said. "We still have some guys that need to get going, but when you're getting hits throughout the lineup, it gives you a good chance to score some runs. We weren't getting that a while ago, so I feel like watching our guys going to the plate, their confidence is getting better, and our at-bats are much more quality than they were." The Hawkeyes got timely hitting from different parts of the order this past weekend, a hallmark of the squad a year ago. Seven Iowa hitters registered RBIs, and 10 of the 13 runs brought

SEE FEATURE, 5

**IOWA 4, MINNESOTA 1**

# Tennis teams head into Big Ten play

By **SHAFIN KHAN**  
shafin-khan@uiowa.edu

Struggles for the Iowa women's tennis team continued as they tacked on another two losses on March 25 and Sunday to extend their losing streak to six games. The women are now 0-5 in conference play, with their only victory coming against Illinois-Chicago earlier this month. The Hawkeyes fell 4-3 to both Wisconsin and Minnesota, losing to the Badgers on March 25 and the Gophers on Sunday. Iowa got a doubles win on March 25 from Zoe Douglas and Anastasia Reimchen against Lauren Chypyha and Lauren Burich (6-4). "We battled and came up short. We knew the doubles point was going to be crucial," Iowa head coach Katie Dougherty said in a release. A bright spot for the Hawkeyes came in their singles matches, as they came up with three victories. Kristen Thoms defeated Maria Avgerinos (6-4, 6-0), and Douglas rolled against Ekaterina Stepanova (6-3, 6-3). Adorabol Huckleby stepped up for Iowa by clinching the last singles win by beating Kelsey Grambeau (6-3, 6-4). "Dori, Zoe, and Kristen stepped up in singles today and did a great job," Dougherty said in a release. "We're



Iowa's Jake Jacoby and Lefteris Theodorou celebrate their victory over Minnesota's Marino Alpeza and Ruben Weber (6-3) in doubles at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Sunday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Golden Gophers, 4-1. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

making progress; we have to regroup quickly and get ready for Minnesota." Reimchen played at the No. 1 spot and lost to Chypyha in straight sets (6-3, 6-2). Hawkeye Annette Dohanics was defeated by Kendall Kirsch (6-3, 7-5), Aimee Tarun lost her match to Burich at the No. 6 spot (6-2, 6-2). The men's tennis team split their two matches, losing to No. 37 Wisconsin on March 25, 4-1, but got

its first Big Ten win of the season against Minnesota at home on Sunday, 4-1. Iowa started off hot on March 25, with a singles win behind Josh Silverstein when he defeated Alexander Kokorev (7-6 [3], 6-1). Silverstein was the only bright light for the Hawkeyes nabbing the single win of the night for Iowa and putting up his ninth personal victory of the season. The loss against Wisconsin put Iowa's record on the season at 7-8 and left them winless in Big Ten play. The Badgers continued their success by moving to 12-1 on the season, 2-0 in the conference. Against Minnesota, the Hawkeyes began the day winning the doubles point, and sophomore Jake Jacoby and sophomore Lefteris Theodorou won the match by defeating Jeremy Lynn (6-3, 7-5). Jonas Larsen and

SEE TENNIS, 5

**INDIANA 5, IOWA 3**

# 3 not the charm for softball

Indiana swept the Hawkeyes in a three-game series in Bloomington.

By **MARIO WILLIAMS**  
mario-williams@uiowa.edu

The Iowa softball team now stands at 8-19 (0-3 Big Ten) after opening conference play in Bloomington, Indiana, by losing three straight. Iowa fell to the Hoosiers, 5-3, in the opener on March 25. "We didn't make the adjustments soon enough today," Iowa head coach Marla Looper said in a release. "That's the name of the game. That's where we have to be better tomorrow." Redshirt senior Holly Hoffman gave Iowa its first lead of the contest, taking advantage of a RBI opportunity with a double. Indiana didn't let Iowa's quick lead keep it in the game, however; the Hoosiers plated 4 runs on 3 hits and 4 walks in the bottom of the first inning. With two outs in the top of the third inning, Iowa freshman Mallory Kilian walloped a 2-run home run to narrow the lead. "Mallory has been seeing and



**Hoffman**  
senior

SEE SOFTBALL, 5