

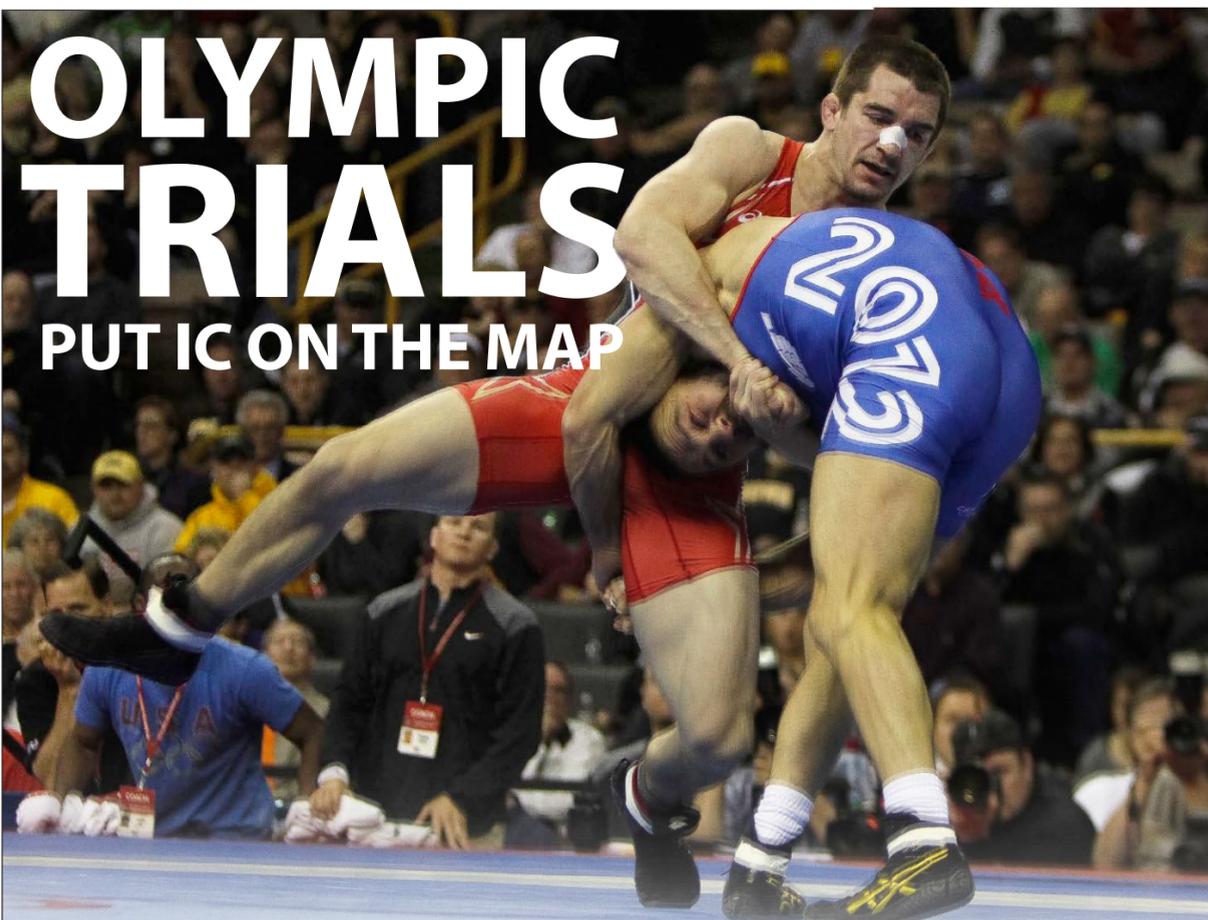


The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 2016

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OLYMPIC TRIALS PUT IOWA ON THE MAP

The U.S. Olympic Team Trials return to the heart of the wrestling world.

By JORDAN HANSEN | jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

The most important American wrestling tournament of the year — the U.S. Olympic Team Trials — returns to Iowa City Saturday. More than 230 male and female wrestlers will vie for 18 spots on the team. The competition, broken up into men's freestyle, women's freestyle, and men's Greco-Roman competition, starts at 9 a.m. in Carver-Hawkeye and continues throughout the weekend. Four former Hawkeyes — Tony Ramos (57kg), Daniel

Dennis (57 kg), Brent Metcalf (65 kg), and Bobby Telford (125 kg) — will compete in the event. Metcalf and Ramos were both ranked No. 1 in the freestyle rankings released earlier this week, and they are considered favorites at their respective weights. "I'm excited for this community, I'm excited for this program, I'm excited for the sport of wrestling," Metcalf said. "For me, it's important that I go and give these fans what they want — to put Hawkeyes on the Olympic team."

SEE TRIALS, 3

Court mulls voting

By KAYLYN KLUCK | kaylyn-kluck@uiowa.edu

A landmark case in the Iowa Supreme Court is offering new hope to convicted felons who are now permanently barred from voting.

The Iowa Supreme Court is deliberating the case of Kelli Jo Griffin, a southeast Iowa woman who lost her voting rights after being convicted of a nonviolent drug felony, cocaine delivery, in 2008.

The court is currently trying to define what an infamous crime is and whether offenses such as Griffin's can be considered one.



Griffin plaintiff

Paul Gowder, a University of Iowa associate professor of law, said defining an infamous crime is no easy task.

Under common law, Gowder said, the term infamous crime has been used to define crimes of fraud and deception. He also said the term was sometimes used for crimes that are extremely and morally troubling by the standards of the time.

"So if you take that interpretation, I think it's pretty clear that possession of cocaine is not an infamous crime and that the Supreme Court really ought to rule in favor of the challenger," he said.

Lawyers from the American Civil Liberties Union represent Griffin, and they argue that her offense should not be considered an "infamous crime."

SEE FELONY, 3

Robinson honored with award

By ANNA ONSTAD-HARGRAVE | anna-onstad-hargrave@uiowa.edu

Marilynne Robinson will soon have another award to add to her growing list of honors.

Her other awards include the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction she won in 2005 and the National Humanities Medal that U.S. President Barack Obama awarded to her in 2012.

The Library of Congress recently announced the author and University of Iowa professor will receive the Prize for American Fiction on Sept. 24.

Robinson expressed her gratitude to the Library of Congress for the award.

"American literature has been a kind of home to me for as long as I have been aware of it. So this award could not be more gratifying," she said.

Acting Librarian of Congress David Mao said in a press release that Robinson, who wrote the critically acclaimed novels *Housekeeping*, *Gilead*, *Home*, and *Lila*, will receive the award in Washington, D.C., during the 2016 Library of Congress Book Festival.

"With the depth and resonance of her novels, Marilynne Robinson captures the American soul," said Mao in the press release. "We are proud to confer this prize on her and her extraordinary work."

The Library of Congress Prize for American Fiction is given to an American author whose "body of work is distinguished not only for its mastery of the art but also for its originality of thought and imagination," according to the library's official press release.

The press release went on to say that the prize is given to an author who depicts "something new about the American experience."

Robinson became a teacher at the nation-



Marilynne Robinson reads Ralph Waldo Emerson's essay "The American Scholar" in the Englert on Dec. 9, 2015. Robinson has just won the Prize for American Fiction. (Daily Iowan/Karley Finkel)

ally acclaimed Iowa Writers' Workshop in 1991. She is also an F. Wendell Miller Professor of English and Creative Writing.

Makayla Steiner, a doctoral candidate and former student of Robinson's, said she is part of the "Contemporary American Trinity" of authors, alongside Cormac McCarthy and Toni Morrison.

"Marilynne Robinson is noticed and given attention because she tells the truth," Steiner said. "She's not overly concerned about what other people think of her, and she doesn't shift with literary fads. She just wants to know the truth of things to

the extent she can, and then she shares what she thinks calmly and confidently."

She also went on to call Robinson "the quiet whisper of conscience to American history and contemporary political and literary culture."

Winning awards is not new for Robinson. The writer has also won the Hemingway Foundation/PEN Award (1982), the PEN/Diamondstein-Spielvogel Award (1999), the Louisville Gravemeyer Award in Religion (2006), the Orange Prize for Fiction (2009) and the National Book Critics Circle Award for Fiction (2005, 2014).

Hull joins supervisor race

By ANIS SHAKIRAH MOHD MUSLIMIN | anishshakirah-mohdmuslimin@uiowa.edu

One local veteran says he hopes to increase more awareness of veteran issues and be the voice of locals if elected in the county-supervisor race.

Mike Hull, 51, a lifelong Iowa City resident, recently announced his candidacy for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

"I've been thinking about it [candidacy] for about a month," he said. "I was born and raised here in Iowa City, and I grew up here. I think I represent the people of our county very well. I think I'm a good fit for it."

Hull joined the U.S. Army as a military policeman right after high school. He stayed in the military for three years before coming back home to earn an associate of science degree from Kirkwood Community College.

After college, Hull re-enlisted in the Army to become a helicopter pilot, and he flew for seven years; one of his missions included a deployment in the Gulf War before returning to Iowa City in 1996.

Upon returning, Hull worked as a mortgage loan officer for the University of Iowa Community Credit Union, the



Hull candidate

SEE HULL, 3

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REALLY, EVERYTHING



A double exposure shows the crowd and lead singer Jonathan Higgs of the UK band Everything Everything during the group's performance at Mission Creek in the Englert on Thursday. Everything Everything was formed in 2007. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

ARTS & CULTURE

In the heart of film

By GIRINDRA SELLECK
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Critically acclaimed director Terry Zwigoff (*Louie Bluie*, *Crumb*, *Bad Santa*) visited FilmScene, 118 E. College St., Thursday night to talk about his work and wrap up the venue's monthlong retrospective of his films.

The Daily Iowan had the opportunity to interview Zwigoff via email, printed here as a supplement to the director's talk at FilmScene.

Because of the richness of Zwigoff's answers, the full interview is not available in print, so please visit dailyiowan.com to view the article in its entirety.

Daily Iowan: It is rare for contemporary directors to be able to work successfully in a variety of genres, but this is something you seem to manage extremely well. Can you talk a little bit about style and how you manage to leave your artistic fingerprint on all of your projects, be they documentaries, dramas, or comedies?

Terry Zwigoff: I don't think about a style; I trust it will come through if I'm any good. I mean, my thinking is, you have to put yourself into your films to make them any good to begin with. I can't take on a film just as a way to, say, practice my craft. I tried that once. I took the job of directing *Bad Santa*, thinking that this was a funny script, but it wasn't all that personal to me. But I thought why not use the opportunity to learn more about working with actors, casting, lenses, blocking, staging, using music.

So I took the job, but then the Coen brothers asked me to do a re-write on the script. And after I did that, it had a little bit more of me in there. And then we started casting, and after I cast it, it became even more personal to me. And all the way down the line — getting performances the way I liked them, editing, etc. — all the myriad decisions you have to make every day when you direct. "Do you like this shirt for John Ritter or this other one?" "Do you want the camera to dolly or pan or zoom here?"

DI: Can you talk a little bit about your early days as a filmmaker, and how your fascination with Howard Armstrong led you to make *Louie Bluie*?

Zwigoff: I wasn't a filmmaker but was interested in old music of the '20s and '30s and collected 78s. I found a 1934 recording by a "Louie Bluie." I guess I was the perfect audience for it since I played mandolin



Terry Zwigoff answers questions at FilmScene during the Mission Creek Festival on Thursday. The festival will run through April 10. (The Daily Iowan/Courtney Hawkins)

and was especially interested in ragtime. There was very little of this sort of thing recorded in the '20s/'30s, and the fact this guy was playing a rag on the mandolin really got my interest.

So I listened to it, loved it, and after a few weeks tried my hand at playing it. I slowed the record down so I could more easily learn it. And I came to appreciate it even more after I tried to play it. I got down all the notes, but it didn't sound like much. And this record began to take on a mystique for me after that. And I came to eventually learn that it was only one of two existing copies.

No other collectors knew who "Louie Bluie" was. I became somewhat obsessed by this record. I assumed whoever it was, was now dead, since this record was recorded half a century before. But I was determined to do at least try to write a magazine article about this mysterious "Louie Bluie," and I set out trying to find out who he was. After two years of detective work, I found him alive and well, living in Detroit. And after I flew out and met him, I realized that he was one of the great artists of our time, someone whose story just had to be told. And I was the one person on Earth who was in the po-

sition to happen to know just how important an artist he was, and so the responsibility fell to me to make the world more aware of him. I realized it was going to take a film to do that.

DI: Critics tend to regard *Crumb* as one of the best documentaries of all time, but the film was famously snubbed at the Academy Awards, causing an outcry and a consequential large-scale reformatting of the academy's selection process for documentaries. How, personally, do you view the role of critics in the film industry?

Zwigoff: I think they play a crucial role. They oftentimes help me to appreciate things in other films I may have missed. I remember when *Crumb* was first finished, I couldn't find a film festival that would even take the thing to show for free. It wasn't until [critics] Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert sort of discovered it months later. And they devoted four or five of their TV shows to talking about it and encouraging people to go see it. With the help of their tireless work and eventually that of many other film critics, it eventually got out there. But you have no idea how close it was to never being seen outside of my living room. Same

thing with *Ghost World* to some extent. Initial audiences hated both.

(Years ago, I got in the habit of reading Roger Ebert's film reviews after I'd watched a film. I'd come home and Google what he had to say about it before I talked about it with anyone else, usually. I always gained a lot out of that even though oftentimes I didn't exactly agree with his analysis. I miss the guy.)

DI: What are you working on right now, and when could we next expect the release from you?

Zwigoff: A couple things — I don't like to talk about it until it's happening for certain. Had many things fall through for various reasons over the years.

DI: On a broader note: you've been working as a filmmaker for nearly 30 years now and have surely experienced many waves of changes in the industry. What is your take on the current state of art house cinema, and how do you see it evolving in the coming years?

Zwigoff: Art House — like all adult films, they get tougher and tougher to find the money to make. It seems to be heading towards streaming/TV ... I hope cinema managers to hold on and people still make and project film.

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BREAKING NEWS

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TRIALS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Iowa City held the 2012 Olympic Team Trials to enormous success, breaking the record for attendance — nearly 55,000 spectators (split over four sessions) packed Carver.

It went so well that soon after the 2012 Trials were over, USA Wrestling asked if the area would be willing to host the event again. The response

was an overwhelming “yes.”

“There were so many records that were broken that USA Wrestling came to us early on and told us they weren’t going to have a bid process this year,” Josh Schamberger, president of the Iowa City/Coralville Area Convention & Visitors Bureau said. “They said that if we were up to it ... it was ours.”

“We said of course — this community would be happy to be the permanent home to it.”

USA Wrestling asks host cities to come up with a \$300,000 bid fee as well as its own operational budget. Between sponsorship deals and the ticket sales, the 2012 Olympic Trials ended up with a surplus.

The Iowa City/Coralville area and the University of Iowa were more than willing to oblige, which led to the event returning.

Schamberger said a study conducted after the 2012 Olympic Trials found the positive economic impact of the

event was nearly \$6 million.

“You can see that right now, call any hotel in town, and they’re not just sold out, they’re oversold,” Schamberger said. “We have hotels calling us right now to help us relocate guests here and there — it’s a big deal.”

More than 10,000 all-session tickets have been sold; with the total (including single day and specific session sales) the number jumps to nearly 11,000.

There is a deep history of wrestling success in the state

of Iowa — the Hawkeyes have won 23 team NCAA titles in the sport — and fans like to see their former college stars perform once again.

While no graduated Iowa wrestlers made the team in 2012, the four looking to make the team train and live in Iowa City. All are members of the Hawkeye Wrestling Club, a non profit organization dedicated to giving former Iowa grapplers a chance to compete at an international level.

“We’re very excited to see

[the trials] here again,” organization President, Tim Grissel Jr. said. “It’s the best place to have wrestling in the world, with the fan support we get.”

All-session (\$75 for adults, \$50 for youth 18-and-under), single-day (\$45 for adults, \$35 for youth), and single-session tickets (\$30 for adults, \$25 for youth) are all still available.

Follow @JordyHansen for full coverage of the 2016 U.S. Olympic Wrestling Trials.

HULL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

First National Bank, and the Union Planters Bank.

His other experience includes working as a pilot for Rocky Mountain Helicopters and flying the Air-Care for UI Health Care for 11 years. For the past four years, Hull has been flying a helicopter for AirEvac

Lifeteam in Fort Madison.

Hull will be one of the six candidates competing for the three seats in the June 7 Democratic primary.

Others include incumbent Supervisors Rod Sullivan and Lisa Green Douglass and new candidates Kurt Friese, Patricia Heiden, and Jason Lewis. Supervisor Pat Harney decided not to seek re-election.

Hull noted that he wants to bring more awareness to

the issues of mental health and homelessness in the veteran’s community.

“There are a lot of veterans that are homeless, and I think there needs to be better training transitions for our soldiers,” he said. “There are some jobs in the military that are just for the military.”

He said he would try to keep taxes in Johnson County from going any higher and help more people get into housing.

“I’d love to help more people get into housing, especially homeownership, because when people own their homes, they care for people better,” Hull said.

In reference to minimum wage, he said, it is fantastic that people can get more money through the increase in minimum wage. However, Hull said, he is also a believer in supply and demand.

“If a business owner needs to hire someone that has

put in an application that is minimum wage, then they shouldn’t be forced to raise his wages,” he said. “I want people to make more money, and a lot of times, it is a lack of education or training. If there are other ways to increase wages, I would be open to look at some of those options.”

Scot Smith, a friend of Hull and an account executive at Zurich Insurance, said Hull’s experience as a former U.S. military

pilot will benefit him as a supervisor because the military trains individuals to be precise with no room for error.

“In a position like that [supervisor], you’re going to have to listen to multiple people’s issues, and some are going to defer from their own, and so he’s very open-minded and will actually listen to everyone and their point of view to come up with the best case scenario to make a decision,” Smith said.

FELONY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

If the court rules in Griffin’s favor, it is estimated that thousands of convicted felons in Iowa could potentially vote again. According to an NAACP brief from between 2011 and 2013, about 25,000 Iowans finished serving felony charges. During that time, only 40 of them regained their voting rights.

Iowa is among the three strictest states in the nation in regards to felon voting disenfranchisement. Under current state law, anyone who has been convicted of an infamous crime loses her or his right to vote. To regain the right, convicted individuals must go through a rigor-

ous application process to get approval from the governor of Iowa.

Jean Basinger, a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the organization believes ex-felons should automatically have their voting rights restored after finishing their sentences.

“We feel that ex-felons ought to be allowed to vote and even people in prison should be allowed to vote,” she said.

She said restoring voting rights helps reintroduce ex-felons to society after their sentences.

“It gives them the feeling that they’re not really accepted as citizens and they don’t have a role in choosing leaders,” she said. “That is very detrimental to their self-esteem.”

Basinger also said that the current laws are detrimental to African American voters.

“The minority population is overrepresented in prisons,” she said. “They often get prison sentences in situations where someone who is Caucasian does not, so it ends up that a disproportionate number of them are disenfranchised.”

Roger Clegg, the president and general counsel of the Center for Equal Opportunity, said while the law can always be improved, Iowa’s current felon-voting system makes sense.

“If you’re not willing to follow the law, you can’t really claim the right to make a law for everybody else, and that’s what you do when you vote,” he said. “You’re making a law directly in the case of a refer-

endum, and you’re making it indirectly if you’re choosing lawmakers or enforcers.”

Clegg also said it is best to wait a certain period of time to make sure the felon has really turned over a new leaf. “The unfortunate fact is most people who are released from prison are going to end up going back because they’re going to commit a new crime,” he said.

Clegg said the voting-rights restoration should be dealt with on a case-by-case basis.

“I don’t think that the process should necessarily be an easy one. It should be efficient, but it shouldn’t be automatic,” he said.

Gowder said voting is not like a fine, in which it is reasonable for the Legislature to take away rights as a punishment. Rather, he said, it is essential for participation in the democratic process.

“I think that there are an awful lot of people who are disqualified from voting in the state right now,” he said, “And they are disqualified for

things that really rationally don’t have anything to do with whether or not they’d make a good democratic citizen.”

He said if the Legislature has the power to define infamous crimes, then it means that it’s the Legislature deciding the qualifications for voting, not the Constitution.

“Right now, essentially the Legislature has decided that felonies are infamous crimes,” Gowder said. “And so the question before the court is, does the Legislature have that power?”

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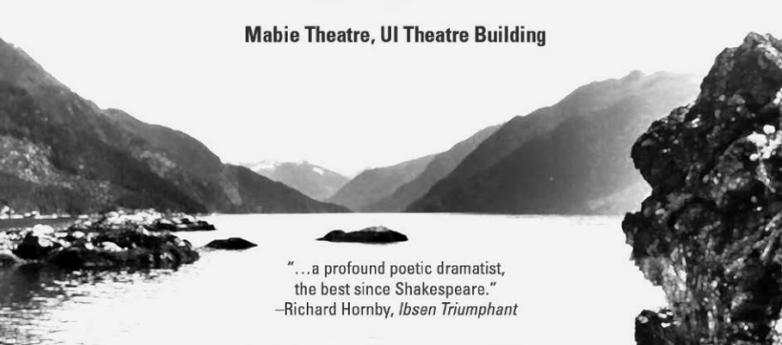
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OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Baseball, the renewal



Joe Lane

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This is, for me, the best week of the year. If you didn't know, this week is the first week of the Major League Baseball regular season, which means that just this past Monday was Opening Day; something that, I believe, deserves to be a national holiday.

In my 21 years, I've seen the rapid rise of football to the de facto "favorite sport in America" and the simultaneous unseating of baseball from that position.

Each year, the Harris Poll asks Americans, "If you had to choose, which ONE of these sports would you say is your favorite?" In 1985, the first data from the poll, baseball and football were neck and neck, football with 24 percent of the vote and baseball with 23 percent. In the latest poll, however, football was selected by a whopping 33 percent of respondents and baseball was selected by a mere 15 percent (albeit, still in second place).

America's one true pastime, baseball, used to also hold the crown of the country's favorite sport, but it now seems to have taken a back seat to the brazen, hard-hitting, chest-pounding sport of football. Don't get me wrong, I love football at every level, but there's something about baseball that, to me, places it in a class of its own. In fact, it isn't just one thing that separates baseball from the pack but several things.

First of all, for more than 100 years, baseball has been a microcosm of American culture and society. From Jackie Robinson's first season as a Dodger in 1947 to the drug-abusing years of the '90s to the proliferation of Latino players in the league, baseball has kept pace with the rest of the country. As American

culture and the face of our country has shifted and changed, so, too, has baseball to represent the more diverse and dynamic nature of our society. While other sports have changed with the times, none have been as quick or as prophetic as baseball.

But possibly even more important than that; baseball is and always will be a child's game played by grown men. The games we see on WGN and ESPN are grownup versions of little boys in their backyards hitting tennis balls with yellow whiffle ball bats. Things are different, of course, but the smile that comes across my face as I watch a game on TV is the same smile that came across my face in my own back yard as I watched that tennis ball go flying past my friends' gloves.

Of course there are young boys and girls around the country dreaming of stepping onto the football field, the basketball court, and others. But the majesty of a baseball game is in the experience. It's pleasant, it's comforting, and it's visceral.

And despite not having a major-league team, Iowa's baseball ties run deep, too. You needn't look further than the most famous baseball movie of all time: *Field of Dreams*.

"Is this heaven?" asks Ray's father.

"It's Iowa," responds Ray. Those are the lines that everybody knows. But the moment continues and becomes even more poignant.

Ray asks, "Is there a heaven?"

To which his father responds, "Oh, yeah. It's the place where dreams come true."

Ray looks around at his wife and daughter on the porch and says, "Maybe this is heaven."

That's what baseball is to me. A dream. A momentary lapse in daily hardships. A fleeting instant of pure bliss when the world stops around you so you might better enjoy life. If baseball isn't heaven on earth, then I guess I don't know what is.

EDITORIAL

Immigration reform needed

Immigration is in the forefront of political rhetoric and cultural consciousness this election cycle. Though not a new topic, actions taken by researchers, students, and politicians are coming to a head in the coming weeks. April is shaping up to be an important month in the struggle for immigration reform and the evolution of immigration rhetoric.

In just two weeks, the Supreme Court will hear *United States v. Texas*, which challenges the constitutionality of President Obama's executive action on immigration known as the Deferred Action for Parents of Americans. This week, an amicus brief was filed by 43 Senate Republicans and supports the 27 politicians and lawyers challenging the move, which gives immigrants who arrived in the United States illegally before 2010 the ability to file for deferred action. Senate Republicans and other opponents of the action argue that the White House overstepped its boundaries and exerted power not given to the executive branch. Many supporters of the action point to the lack of reform that has been the result of the Republican-led Congress and that action needs to happen now.

Obama's move relieves the threat of deportation for families who have been living in the United States for half a decade or longer. These immigrants are often integrated into U.S. communities, owning houses and paying taxes.

Meanwhile, in the race for the White House, presidential candidates on both sides have recently made declarations on immigration. First was a claim by Democratic candidate Sen. Bernie Sanders blaming NAFTA for the worsening of the illegal-immigration situation. Both Hillary Clinton and Sanders have pledged to expand Obama's executive action to protect illegal immigrants, but Sanders has targeted NAFTA as a major cause for the increased problem.

His statements were in response to a questionnaire by the National Hispanic Leadership Agenda. Clinton said she supports a humane and targeted enforcement system, while Sanders targeted the trade agreement signed into law by President Clinton in the 1990s. Hillary Clinton supported the trade pact at the time, and Sanders has attacked the bill for weakening the econom-

ic and political conditions in Latin America, causing an increase in illegal immigration to the United States. No Republican candidate responded to the questionnaire, despite the Hispanic association being a nonpartisan organization. Making headlines on the other side of the political spectrum is someone who, oddly enough, agrees with many stances Sanders takes on U.S. trade policy.

Donald Trump released a two-page memo outlining how he would make good on his promise to build a wall along the southern U.S. border financed by Mexico. The memo comes ahead of a scheduled series of speeches on education, military, and the Supreme Court. Despite the momentum Trump has accrued with anti-immigration rhetoric, a recent Pew poll found that more people than ever oppose building a wall along the U.S.-Mexican border, at 58 percent. The number who oppose has grown by 14 percentage points since 2006, and the number who support the proposition has fallen by 16 points since 2006. Still, Trump's success has accelerated conversations about hateful rhetoric and its consequences.

The conversation became action at Dartmouth College, where the student group the Coalition for Immigration Reform, Equality, and Dreamers filed to have the term "illegal aliens" replaced with "noncitizens" as a bibliographical term. The Library of Congress has announced the change, calling the new term more precise, as well as citing the pejorative connotations that have grown around the term "illegal alien."

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes new words that are more accurate and circumvent pejorative terms are worth supporting. Political correctness can stifle conversation if left unchecked, but the Library of Congress' decision to change its terminology is a matter of accuracy and in a subtler way, compassion. Obama's immigration action was a matter of commonsense compassion for illegal immigrants integrated in American society. If NAFTA increased illegal immigration or if Mexico can build a wall on its northern border are complex questions requiring serious conversations, conversations with a changing, more compassionate, and accurate vocabulary.

COLUMN

Death of the Author again



Keith Reed

keith-reed@uiowa.edu

Many English majors have heard of the phrase "Death of the Author"; if not, it will come up at some point. The phrase refers to the idea that when a work is created, the authorial intention no longer pertains to the piece after it has been released to the general public. The interpretation falls solely on the readers because they will not have contact with the author.

Speaking only for me, I cannot with all good conscience tell you when I have fully read a book. English students are stereotyped

as being stoic readers, but this fails in reference to me. I have every intention to read, as I have generated many goals to start reading expeditiously. Failure was in my future as many know that fortified reading skills are not forged overnight. Even though I purchased a Kindle in an effort to increase my reading, it remains untouched and fully charged.

In March and April of 2015, Pew Research Center surveyed around 2,000 adults about their reading practices; seven in 10 American adults read a book in the past year whether in part or in whole and in numerous formats. That percentage has declined considerably since 2011, which was almost 80 percent. This could be attributed to the addition and expansion of so-

cial-media outlets that dispense immense amounts of information in a matter of seconds. It is strange to think that books may fade with the eight-tracks and cassettes of the past.

The Newspaper Association of America released a report in March 2013 that detailed media consumption across numerous varying platforms. Similar to above, seven in 10 adults access their content from newspaper either online or in print. While print is becoming very much conflated with online content, there is a huge spike in the mobile newspaper audience, up 58 percent in an average month in 2011.

Just this week, I picked up a newspaper to read it and my friend glazed her hand over the glossless surface, as if to refresh her groggy fingers of what it

felt like. Reading a newspaper is very nostalgic; it sends me back to high school, when I read them every day. My only worry then was that the ink bled onto my fingers.

Holding out hope is helpful in this fight. I enjoy the physicality of books and newspapers, the tangibility of turning the pages and looking at however much is left to read. Life while in college is very busy for most and after graduation comes time to appreciate the things for which one did not have much time. Reading would be first on my list, second a well-deserved pat on the back for finishing college. As this is being physically printed in a newspaper, I am adding to a list of the literature that can be read later. Whether anyone will read it or not remains to be determined.

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COLUMN

Support wind energy for U.S.



Samuel Studer

samuel-studer@uiowa.edu

As predictions about climate change worsen, it's becoming apparent that the United States needs to start cutting emissions from such fuels as oil and gas. Renewable resources such as wind power are alternatives to oil and gas. The problem is the United States does not have the infrastructure to support this change. Much of the energy used comes from big cities that are not near wind turbines, and a new system of power lines would need to be created in order to move this power.

This would also allow a shift of supply depending on where the most energy is being created. These

lines would be bulky and an eyesore. Many landowners do not want these lines running through their property. Many also worry about how these lines could change crop yields. However, these lines would not cause any issues for farmers other than appearance. Lines could be put underground, but they would be more costly. They are harder to build and to maintain.

Companies are pushing for building these energy lines because of the potential future benefits, and they are willing to pay full market value for the properties that they are building on. According to the *New York Times*, "Clean Energy Partners will pay landowners the full market value for easements of the land it builds on, plus an annual payment for each structure it build on their property."

Even though it will be a long process in order to get everyone on board with

switching to wind power, it needs to happen.

Wind power has no emissions and has no waste. In the next 20 years, because of the rising number of people on the planet, we will run in to issues with pollution and emissions. But our wind can offer a solution. According to the Union of Concerned Scientists, "The typical 750kW wind turbine provides enough power for 328 typical homes."

Starting with wind power could help speed the transition to electric cars. Right now, there is a slow transition to electric cars, with Tesla announcing a new model just this week. There are other answers as well, such as in major cities there already is air pollution. In cities such LA, officials promote riding together in order to help fight air pollution.

Iowa can also help to lead the way in this change. According to the Iowa Wind Energy Association, "Over

\$9.8 billion of capital has been invested in Iowa's wind farms and manufacturing facilities. Another \$8 billion to \$10 billion will likely be invested in the next three to five years."

What reason is there to not start making changes in wind energy? We need another alternative to fossil fuels. We must have a place for our grandchildren to enjoy and not worry about finding a new home. The lines might be bulky and ugly, but the alternative is far worse. When the United States was building new highways people were hesitant to that change. But today, traveling around the country without them would be near impossible.

Take the time to understand wind energy in your community. Then lobby for change with our local politicians. Something needs to be done in order to protect the planet, and wind energy can be the change we need to see.

Much ado about Shakespeare's return

By TOM ACKERMAN
thomas-ackerman@uiowa.edu

After months of anticipation, East Side Iowa City residents will soon be able to attend their neighborhood pub and grill after a fire halted service in late January.

Shakespeare's Pub & Grill, 819 S. First Ave., will open on April 12 with new renovations and remodeling after a kitchen fire destroyed much of the bar and cooking areas, owner Susan Spalj said.

"It's been a learning experience," she said, noting that the same homey feel will remain for the restaurant. She said management took

advantage of the repairs to also remodel the pub and upgrade restrooms, as well as install a new kitchen and a bar.

"I think it's going to be really busy because a lot of people missed it," Spalj said, who also owns Ugly's, 210 N. Linn St., and Club Car, 122 Wright St.

When putting the fire out, she said, water damage affected the bar and the ceiling and floor, prompting a new custom bar. The restrooms will now be handicap accessible, she said.

"We all work together," said Lindsey Colbert, a manager at Club Car. "These three bars that she owns all work

together and help each other when any issues arise. It's what we do."

Colbert said many employees work interchangeably among the establishments, including two employees at Club Car who will begin working again at Shakespeare's. She also said regulars from Shakespeare's have been coming to Club Car temporarily, which has been a kind gesture.

"It has actually been really heartwarming the loyalty we have seen from these people," Colbert said. "It is nothing like I've ever seen. You don't realize how much people care until things like this happen."

Longtime residents on the East Side Joe and Lori Lawton said they are excited to see the changes to the bar, because they have gone there occasionally for years.

"It's nice to see the place come back from the fire," Lori said. Joe added that he appreciates local Iowa City establishments surviving such incidents.

"I think it's something that's really appealing about Shakespeare's and all of the bars are this way — it's just cozy," Colbert said. "They're not very big, and you just feel like you're at home."

Spalj also said there will be a beer garden



Shakespeare's Pub & Grill is seen on Thursday. The restaurant had closed because of a fire, but it is expected to reopen April 15. (The Daily Iowan/McCall Radavich)

in May, which will be Shakespeare's first.

"I'm pretty excited to be back in business, and I'm really excited to get my employees back

to work," Spalj said. "They've been waiting for two months, and we're ready to see all our customers when we come back."

Schools to see new playgrounds

By MADELINE MURPHY SMITH
madeline-m-smith@uiowa.edu

The playground quality will be leveled for all public Iowa City elementary schools.

The Iowa City School District implemented a new "playground lifecycle policy," which will affect most of Iowa City's elementary schools over a 14-year time period, said Iowa City School Board President Chris Lynch.

Duane Van Hemert, the physical plant director of the School District, said since the opening of Alexander Elementary, members of the district felt the need to go back and update all of the older elementary schools with new playground equipment. The construction of the Alexander Elementary playground cost the district around \$100,000.

"The students will enjoy whatever is there, but the parents will enjoy knowing the playgrounds are up-to-date and safe for their kids," he said.

Hemert said some of the playground surveyed throughout Iowa City were more than 20 years old.

"We're going to systematically go through the district and upgrade all the equipment and replace what is outdated," Hemert said.

In the past, Lynch said, the schools' playgrounds were provided through the Parent Teacher Organization and were funded through fundraising efforts.

"That has resulted in varied standards across the district for the playgrounds we have in schools," he said.

Through the new policy, Lynch said, the School District would set a standard

for how the playgrounds should look.

"We're able to do this

because over five years, we've had lifecycle funds in place and as we get things under control in other areas we're able to expand the lifecycle funds to playgrounds," he said.

Lynch said the dis-



Lynch
board president

The Daily Iowan
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Friday after Clinic
4.29.16

purpose: Iowa City Free Medical & Dental Clinic Fundraiser

date: April 29
time: 5:30-7:30 pm
location: College of Public Health Atrium

for more information
freemedicalclinic.org

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The Muslim Student Association Presents...

Islam Awareness Week 2016
APRIL 4 - 8

MONDAY	Islam Expo Main Library Group Area D [11-3PM]
TUESDAY	Hijab It Up! Hawkeye Room [11 AM-1:30 PM] Discussion - Ohio State (343) IMU [7:30-8:30 PM]
WEDNESDAY	Today's American Muslims Discussion - IMU River Room II [7-8PM]
THURSDAY	Flowers of Faith Hawkeye room, Pentacrest, T. Anne Cleary Walkway Begins at 10:30 AM
FRIDAY	Fastathon IMU Main Lounge Begins at 6:15PM [Doors open at 5:50]

CSIL LARIBA Hills Bank IJSG MSA

DAILY BREAK

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



22 Iowan team names I'd like to see

- The Lincoln Continentals
- The Middletown Extremes
- The Rushville Impedance
- The Prairie City Oxymorons
 - The Burt Lancasters
 - The Story City Yarn
- The East Peru Bolivians
- The Marysville Virgins
- The Jamaica Mecrazee
 - The Mystic Pizza
 - The Promise City Backstabbers
 - The Belle Plaine Superfluous "E"s
- The Arion Nation (IT'S A HORSE, PEOPLE)
- The Nodaway Narcoleptics
- The Lost Nation What-Ann-Bearably Disheartening-Name-For-A-Town
- The Sigourney Weavers
 - The Numa Numa
 - The Zwingle Zwangle

Andrew R. Juhl is a Cardinal and a Hawkeye.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- Exploring Majors Fair, 12:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- Floating Friday Lecture, "An African Dance Festival," Rebekah Kowal, 4 p.m., 704 Jefferson
- From AIDS to Zika Virus, David O'Connor, 4 p.m., N110 College of Public Health Building
- Shu-Min Chang, piano, 6 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- Sister Helen Prejean, 6:30 p.m., W10 Pappajohn
- Lawrence Dance Thesis Concert, 7 p.m., Johnson County Poor Farm & Asylum, 4799 Melrose Ave.
- "Live From Prairie Lights," Julian Hoffman, non-fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Mark Bernat & Friends Concert Series: Benny
- Sharoni Jazz Quartet, 7:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- Opera, Gianni Schicchi and Suor Angelica, 7:30 p.m., Coralville Center for the Performing Arts, 1301 Fifth St.
- Kung Fu Panda 3, 8 & 11 p.m., 348 IMU
- Ride Along 2, 8 & 11 p.m., 166 IMU

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

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 4/8/16

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

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

KRUI programming

- FRIDAY
- 8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
 - 9 NEWS AT NINE
 - 10-11 CROWE'S NEST
 - 12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON
 - 12:30 ASK A LAWYER
 - 1-2 COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 - 2-4 AFTERNOON DELIGHT
 - 4-5 BIJOU BANTER
 - 5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
 - 6-8 SMOKIN' GROOVES
 - 8-10 HERE'S TO ANOTHER
 - 10-12 A.M. TREPANNING THE SKUL

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

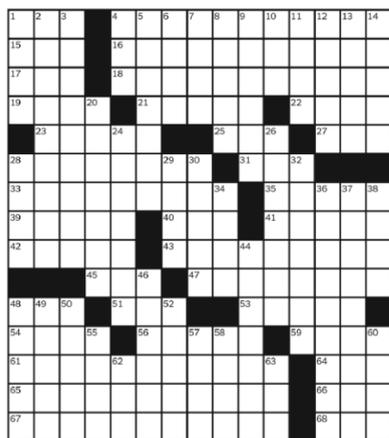
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0304

- ACROSS**
- 1 King or queen
 - 4 Record six-time N.B.A. M.V.P.
 - 15 Northeast sch. in the Liberty League
 - 16 Rather caricatured
 - 17 Understanding responses
 - 18 One involved in a pyramid scheme?
 - 19 Broke down, say
 - 21 End of a Hemingway title
 - 22 Fleck on the banjo
 - 23 Atlanta train system
 - 25 Drink often served chilled
 - 27 Bert's sister in children's literature
 - 28 Dandy headpieces
 - 31 Catch
 - 33 Excessively harsh
 - 35 Philadelphia train system
 - 39 Trio in Greek myth
 - 40 New Deal org.
 - 41 Pope John Paul II's first name
 - 42 Was out
 - 43 Aida in "Aida," e.g.
 - 45 Go preceder
 - 47 Unsightly spots
 - 48 Country music's ___ Brown Band
 - 51 Digs
 - 53 Early customer of Boeing
 - 54 Old Testament kingdom
 - 56 Like the cities Yazd and Shiraz
 - 59 Transport method usually used in the winter
 - 61 One who can see right through you?
 - 64 Author Chinua Achebe, by birth
 - 65 Back-to-back hits

DOWN

- 1 Something that's knitted
- 2 Here today, gone tomorrow
- 3 Quite different
- 4 Latin grammar case: Abbr.
- 5 Country with the King Hamad Highway
- 6 Trio abroad
- 7 Shoshone relatives
- 8 Player of Cleopatra in "Two Nights With Cleopatra"
- 9 Who had a #1 hit with "Toot Tootsie (Goo'bye)"
- 10 Suffix with meth-
- 11 Spill everything
- 12 Politico with the 2007 autobiography "Promises to Keep"
- 13 "The Jungle Book" wolf
- 14 Put back on
- 20 Muscle used in bench-pressing
- 24 Simple dance
- 26 Things that may be blown
- 28 Some email pics



- PUZZLE BY EVANS CLINCHY**
- 29 Photographic memory or perfect pitch, e.g.
 - 30 Master
 - 32 Cincinnati athlete
 - 34 NASA part: Abbr.
 - 36 Outlaws
 - 37 Not too awful
 - 38 Consumables often described with a percentage
 - 44 Comic who said "I open my eyes, remember who I am, what I'm like, and I just go 'Ugh'"
 - 46 Worker on London's Savile Row
 - 48 Weightlessness
 - 49 1943 Churchill conference site
 - 50 Computer programmer
 - 52 Dives
 - 55 Useful thing to keep on hand?
 - 57 "Janie's Got ___" (1989 Aerosmith hit)
 - 58 First in a historical trio
 - 60 Almond ___ (candy)
 - 62 Be short
 - 63 With 68-Across, end of a Hemingway title

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Read about and comment on each puzzle: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/studentcrosswords.

horoscopes

Friday, April 8, 2016 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A well-thought-out plan will be easy to execute. Plan to celebrate with someone you love. A romantic encounter can turn into a promise that will give you something to look forward to. Mix business with pleasure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Let others know what you are willing to give and how you would like to move forward. Openness will help you avoid disappointment later on. Plan a fun adventure with someone you love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get involved in something that will make you feel good. A charitable act will result in meeting someone who sparks your interest. A partnership will develop that promises experience and a chance to put your skills to good use.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Expand your interests, and change things around at home to accommodate something you enjoy doing. Your intuition will not let you down. Follow your gut feeling when dealing with friends and family matters, and you will get good results.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll have trouble controlling your emotions. Keep busy doing the things that challenge you and can help make you a better person. Altering or updating your image will lift your spirits. Plan a romantic evening or attend a social event.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Ask questions, and engage in discussions that will help you better understand a personal situation or project you want to pursue. Don't get angry if someone is aggressive. A compassionate response will bring the best results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Dealing with institutions, property, or contractual matters is favored. Look for alternative ways to handle assets, or sell off possessions that are taking up space and are no longer of use to you. A change in an important relationship will benefit you over the long term.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Offering help to the underdog will lead to an unusual encounter with someone unique. Your insight and compassion will attract greater interest in your personal and professional life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Uncertainty can turn into a costly mistake if you believe what others tell you. Ask questions, and go to the source in order to get the facts and make wise decisions. Romance is favored.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep an open mind when dealing with friends and relatives, but don't let anyone push you around or take advantage of you. You can make positive changes at home that will add to your comfort or increase your personal profits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Use your talents to reach your goals, and put more effort into perfecting what you enjoy doing most. Don't let anyone discourage you from following your dreams. Focus on physical self-improvements. Embrace personal changes and new beginnings.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Rely on your own efforts to get things done. If you count on others, you will be let down. Reconnect with people you have worked with or enjoyed being around in the past, and you will discover you still have plenty in common.

Without music, life would be a mistake.

— Friedrich Nietzsche

Men's track heads for the desert

By ADAM HENSLEY
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

The Hawkeye track and field team will travel southwest for the Jim Click Shootout in Tucson, Arizona. With competition starting on Saturday, the men's team will try to add to its successful start in the outdoor season in their first team-scored event.

While the season may have just begun, redshirt freshman Reno Tuufuli has thrown his way to the top of the country.

At the Florida Relays last weekend, Tuufuli threw a distance of 60.71 meters in the discus on the final day of competition. That mark elevated him to fourth all-time in Hawkeye history, fifth nationally, and the No. 1 freshman in the country.

He was not the only athlete to put his name in the record books.

Iowa's 800-meter relay of Brendan Thompson, Christian Brissett, James Harrington, and Jared Ganschow broke the school record, running a time of 1:23.36.

"We've all been running pretty well this year,"

Thompson said. "Jared has made some huge strides in the 400. Christian and James have been great in the short sprints. We all trusted one another to do their part to put us in a position to win."

Ganschow echoed that, adding that setting a mark such as that can boost his confidence.

"[I'll] just keep pushing myself to my best, stay[ing] hungry for the next event that I have," he said. "Also, I am going to keep taking advantages of the opportunities that I get and run to the best of my abilities."

That was the first time the team competed in that relay. The next time will be likely at the Drake Relays at the end of April, said Iowa Director of Track and Field Joey Woody.

Compared with the Florida Relays, the Click Shootout will be different not just in scoring (Florida was not scored), but there will be fewer relays and more individual competition.

"We're competing against some really good teams," Woody said. "I know Aaron [Mallett] is



Iowa thrower Reno Tuufuli warms up in the Recreation Building on March 28. Tuufuli placed fifth in shot put in the indoor Big Ten Championships this year. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

ready to run a lot faster in the high [hurdles]."

Mallett is coming off of his best start to open a season as a Hawkeye. His time of 13.65 seconds in the 110-meter hurdles ranks first in the Big Ten, fifth in the country.

Also in the hurdles, sophomore Noah Larison will be a name to remember this weekend. The Clive native ran a career-best 51.39 seconds, putting him at third in the Big Ten.

Iowa's distance crew competed in California while the rest of the team was in Florida

last weekend. Michael Melchert headlined the group, finishing 13th in his first 10,000 meters.

"He's challenging the upper ends of his ability," Woody said. "I think that Coach Layne Anderson knows that those athletes are prepared to do bigger and better things, it's just a matter of continuing to progress."

But for now, the team has all eyes on the current task. In Arizona, the field events begin at 11 a.m. (CDT), and the running events start at 2:30 p.m. at the Wildcat's track, the Drachman Stadium.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

as well as tight end Ja-meer Outsey.

Offensive line shuffling

With James Daniels injured and missing all of spring practice, the offensive line is in a bit of a flux.

At this time last season, Iowa was trying to figure out how to replace two offensive tackles who are now in the NFL. Now, it's try-

ing to find two new interior linemen.

Boone Meyers and Sean Welsh were both listed as guards, and it originally seemed as if Daniels would take center. However, with Daniels out, Welsh has slid over to guard, leaving that spot open.

Iowa also suffered numerous injuries last season up and down the line, so flexibility is always key. Depth is something Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz preaches, and the Hawks will likely need it during the upcoming season.

Defensive question marks

The Hawkeyes bring back six starters on defense, with none bigger than consensus All-American Desmond King.

Finishing with 8 interceptions last season, it seems likely teams will do whatever they can to avoid throwing the ball his way. This means whoever is Iowa's other corner (the depth chart lists Maurice Fleming) will be under a lot more pressure this season.

Greg Mabin, who was solid last year in the other corner position, is injured

and will miss the entire spring training period.

The defensive line will also be something to watch; Matt Nelson is listed as a starter at end. At 6-8, the Cedar Rapids native is 6 inches taller than Nate Meier — the player he's slated to replace.

In fact, Iowa is getting taller up and down the line. Anthony Nelson, a 6-7 Urbandale native, is listed as Park Hesse's backup at the other defensive end.

The Hawkeyes also have a linebacker out (Ben Niemann) and will need to do some depth building at that position as well.

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

the team with a .344 clip. Sophomore Sammy Nettling (.327), senior Amy Letourneau (.313), and sophomore Sabrina Rabin (.311) can all hit.

Senior Kristen Wood leads the team with a

1.94 ERA in 11 appearances this season. Letourneau has had the most appearances in the circle for the team, and she has a 3.51 ERA and 5-7 record in 22 contests.

However, Iowa hits above .400 in Big Ten play. Redshirt senior Holly Hoffman and sophomore Sarah Kurtz are each hitting .400.

Hoffman leads the Hawks with 12 hits in 24 at bats, and sophomore Allie Wood has a .429 clip in Iowa's eight conference contests.

While Iowa may be short of winning in conference play, the bats clicked against the Cornhuskers, giving the Hawks reason to be optimistic.

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

"They were really good last year, and they lost some guys. But they're still just as good," Hawkeye junior third baseman Mason McCoy said. "It'll be a fun weekend for sure, and there will be some good baseball."

Last weekend, the Illini dropped two of three games to Nebraska. Remarkably, it was the team's first series loss since the 2014 season.

Despite the intimidating numbers of past Illini teams, the Hawkeyes aren't treating the series any differently.

"In baseball, anything is possible," freshman pitcher Shane Ritter said. "Any team can beat anyone. You've just got to come out and play your game and play as hard as you can."

As was the case against Wisconsin-Milwaukee, weather conditions at Banks Field this weekend are expected to be less than ideal (with the exception of April 10): mid-40-degree temperatures and

wind are in the forecast.

Heller said the conditions will be tough, there's no denying that. For he and his team, however, that can't be a factor. Against the Illini, it's a win-only mentality.

"It's not easy anytime in baseball when it's cold and windy," Heller said. "It challenges you, and it challenges your mental toughness. But we've done a really good job, and the last couple weeks, we've been giving great efforts ... everyone's still bought in and giving great effort."

BAER

CONTINUED FROM 10

with 19 blocks.

He impressed fans all season and his teammates just as much. When the season came to an end against Villanova in Brooklyn, a game in which Baer had 15 points and 4 rebounds, the common belief in the locker room was that Baer wouldn't be a walk-on for much longer.

"He'll be getting a scholarship I would assume," Adam Woodbury said after the season. "A hell of a guy; he works hard every day, does

what you expect of him, and even exceeded everybody's expectations."

With Baer being more than just a good player, Iowa's graduating seniors believe that the Hawkeyes have locked up one of the team's more important leaders for the next few years.

"At the end of his college career, he won't be a walk-on," Anthony Clemmons said. "I believe he somehow, some way, will get a scholarship. I'm proud of the way he came and stepped in; since the day he was on our team, he never backed down."

"I have really big expectations for Nicholas Baer." The day for Baer's

scholarship has come not a moment too soon, and the team will now look for him to start easing into a leadership role. McCaffery believes he'll slide in perfectly.

"He really worked hard his redshirt year to figure out what he needed to do to be successful at this level," the coach said in a release. "He affects the game with his energy, basketball instincts, shooting, rebounding, defense, and he doesn't make mistakes. He's everything you want on the floor, especially with the way we play. I'm excited about having him in our program for the next three years."

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Women's track seeks more success

Early in the outdoor season, the Hawkeyes have been one of the better teams in the Big Ten.

By **CONNOR SINDBERG**
connor-sindberg@uiowa.edu

The women's track and field team will try to keep pace in the Big Ten when it competes in the Jim Click Shootout in Arizona this weekend.

The competition will give the Hawkeyes an opportunity to maintain their position as one of the top teams in the Big Ten.

Last time out, at the April 1-2 Florida Relays, MonTayla Holder, sprinters Lake Kwaza and Elexis Guster, and long jumper Jahisha Thomas recorded marks that rank in the Big Ten's top-three spots.

Hawk Director of Track and Field Joey Woody is pleased with the way the team has started the season.

"The outdoor season really plays into the strengths of our program," he said. "A lot of things are progressing, and overall, it's been a really good start to the season."

Not only did the Hawkeyes set records individually in Florida, they broke school history once again in the relays.

In the 1,600-meter relay, senior Holder, freshman Briana Guillory, and juniors Alexis Hernandez and Guster topped the previous school record of 3:34.83 set in 2014 when the foursome clocked 3:33.25. The relay's time ranks seventh nationally, first in the Big Ten.

The sprinter group also



Iowa runner Lake Kwaza prepares for the 100 meters at the Musco Invitational in Iowa City on May 3, 2014. Kwaza finished second. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

broke a school record in the 400-meter relay, when Kwaza, Guster, Guillory, and Hernandez finished with a time of 44.04.

Woody has high expectations for both groups.

"Our expectations are to have both of those relays at the NCAA finals and to win the Big Ten Championship," he said.

With lofty goals, Woody is still tinkering with the relay lineups in order to get the best results.

"We are making an adjustment this week, and it's good to have multiple options. It comes down to consistency in the baton exchanges," he said. "It's not always about the four fastest athletes, it's about the athletes with

the four best handoffs." Excellent performances in the relay events have transitioned in the individual events as well.

In the 200 meters, the Hawkeyes have four athletes who rank in the top 10 on Iowa's all-time list: Brittany Brown (first), Kwaza (second), Guillory (third), and Guster (eighth). With four impressive rankings this 200-meter group is the fastest in Hawk history.

"It's a good sign of where we are at as a program, but we have to protect our position in the Big Ten," Woody said. "It's better to start at the top and protect instead of being at the bottom and having to work your way

up the standings."

Holder has helped the Hawkeyes secure a top spot in the Big Ten. The Indianapolis native is known as a "hybrid athlete" used in the hurdles and relays.

The importance Holder brings to program is greatly appreciated.

"It's always important to have someone like [Holder]," Woody said. "Any good track and field program has numerous-event athletes that can score in different areas. She's been on our 4x1 relay that has won a Big Ten Championship, and she's a top performer in the hurdles. She's definitely someone who can do a lot of things for us."

Mastering the weekend

The 2016 Masters begins today, and it will run through April 10.

By **DANNY PAYNE**
daniel-payne-1@uiowa.edu

Friends, we've made it. This week — one of, if not the, best on the 2016 sports calendar — we've experienced perhaps the best finish to an NCAA Championship game ever. We've watched the playoff picture become clearer with single-digit games remaining in the the NHL and NBA regular seasons. Baseball is back.

Exhausting, right? Fear not, the most relaxing weekend in sports is here — The Masters.

Over the next few days, those few piano notes will bring you out of the limited commercial breaks. Maybe the song in the video above is still playing while you're reading this. A toned-down Jim Nantz will narrate the action, toeing the line between leisure and excitement masterfully.

The vibrant azaleas pop against the backdrop of lush green grass and pine trees, creating the most aesthetically pleasing landscape you'll see all spring.

It's beautiful alone, and when all the world's best golfers are in one gorgeous place, it's a work of art.

As far as the actual play goes, we've put together a list of who we think will be the biggest winners, losers, and dark horses as your guide to the weekend you're about to enjoy.

Winners

Adam Scott (No. 7, +1200): While some (see: Keegan Bradley, etc.) have lost any and all ability on the green sans the now-banned belly putter, Scott has kept up. The 2013 champion has been awesome this season, finishing in the top 10 in four of eight matches.



Scott
No. 7

Jason Day (No. 1, +650): Yes, it's sort of a cop-out to put the favorite in the winner's circle, but Day finished strong last season and carried that into 2016 — and he's no stranger to the top (cut us some slack, c'mon). On to our third and final Southern Hemispherician...

Louis Oosthuizen (No. 11, +3000): Maybe it's El Niño, but I'm bullish on guys south of the equator this year. That's science, by the way. Anyway, like Day and Scott, the South African knows what it takes to be in the mix April 10. Not saying younger players won't be, but this seems like the year of the savvy vet.

Losers

Dustin Johnson (No. 8, +1600): To be totally frank, I don't think it's

possible for a human to bounce back from an all-time botch job like the one Johnson had on 18 of the 2015 U.S. Open at Chambers Bay. It might be hyperbolizing a tad, but, I mean, that was BRUTAL.

Bubba Watson (No. 4, +1000): Yes, this is right in Georgia graduate Bubba's backyard, and yes, he's had a good enough start to the season and has won before, but Bubba's been an all-or-nothing guy at Augusta. His two championship years are the only time he's finished under par in seven tries. Consistency in majors and upward trends are key — not necessarily his strong suits.

Ian Poulter (No. 62, +20000): OK, I know this is obvious, because Poulter stinks, but Tuesday, in the most perfect baby-boomer manner, my dad said, "I follow him on Twitter. It seems like all he's interested in is selling clothes." That's all. I just really wanted to tell that story. Padre clearly doesn't understand.

Dark Horses

Matt Kuchar (No. 28, +6600): If you're picking up on patterns here, guys that have hung around in years past are big in my book this year. Kuchar finished top-10 for three-consecutive years before a tied for 46th last year. He's older, so a quieter year could have been

necessary to rejuvenate.

Charl Schwartzel (No. 20, +3500): Schwartzel gives perhaps a better value than Kuchar if you're looking for some action (if not solely for the fact he's a past champion) to spice things up over the weekend. Hey, for some, that's all the explanation necessary.

Angel Cabrera (No. 328, +15000): Cabrera has been up and down at Augusta since 2011, finishing odd years under par and even years over par. Going under in 2016 would break that streak, and at 46, if there's a time for the 2009 champ to get another jacket, it's now.

There you have it — the *DI*'s picks for the 2016 Masters. TV and streaming info is below.

- **Round One:** Thursday, 8:15 a.m. ESPN coverage 2-6:30 p.m.
- **Round Two:** Friday, 8:15 a.m. ESPN coverage 2-6:30 p.m.
- **Round Three:** Saturday, 9:15 a.m. CBS coverage 2-6:30 p.m.
- **Round Four:** April 10, 9:15 a.m. CBS coverage 1-6 p.m.

Find a nice spot on the couch, a good pillow for your inevitable mid-afternoon golf snooze. As always, have plenty of food and drink — we've earned it.

It's The Masters, friends, it only happens once a year. Let's enjoy it while we can.

— by Nicholas Moreano

double-header against Creighton at 11 a.m. The Bluejays are on a three-game losing streak and out of their six wins only one has come on the road.

The second game of the double-header is against Big Ten opponent Illinois at 6 p.m. The No. 15 Fighting Illini are on a five-game winning streak, but only three of Illinois' wins have come on the road this season.

A place the Hawkeyes have

dominated at is on their home court. The Hawkeyes are 6-1 at home and will look to use their home-field advantage to pull out two more wins.

Despite the Hawkeyes only losing one game at home this season, they have one win against Big Ten opponents (1-4). The Hawkeyes last win in conference was against Minnesota on April 27.

Including the games on Friday,

Men's tennis set for two matches

The Iowa men's tennis team (9-10) will host a home double-header against Creighton (6-7) and Illinois (13-7) on April 8.

Iowa is currently on a two-game losing streak, falling to Big Ten opponents Penn State on April 3 by the final score of 4-0 and to Ohio State on April 1, 4-0.

The Hawkeyes will start their



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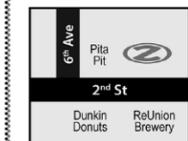
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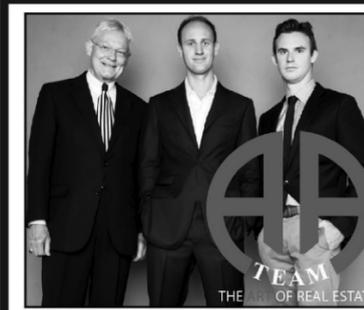
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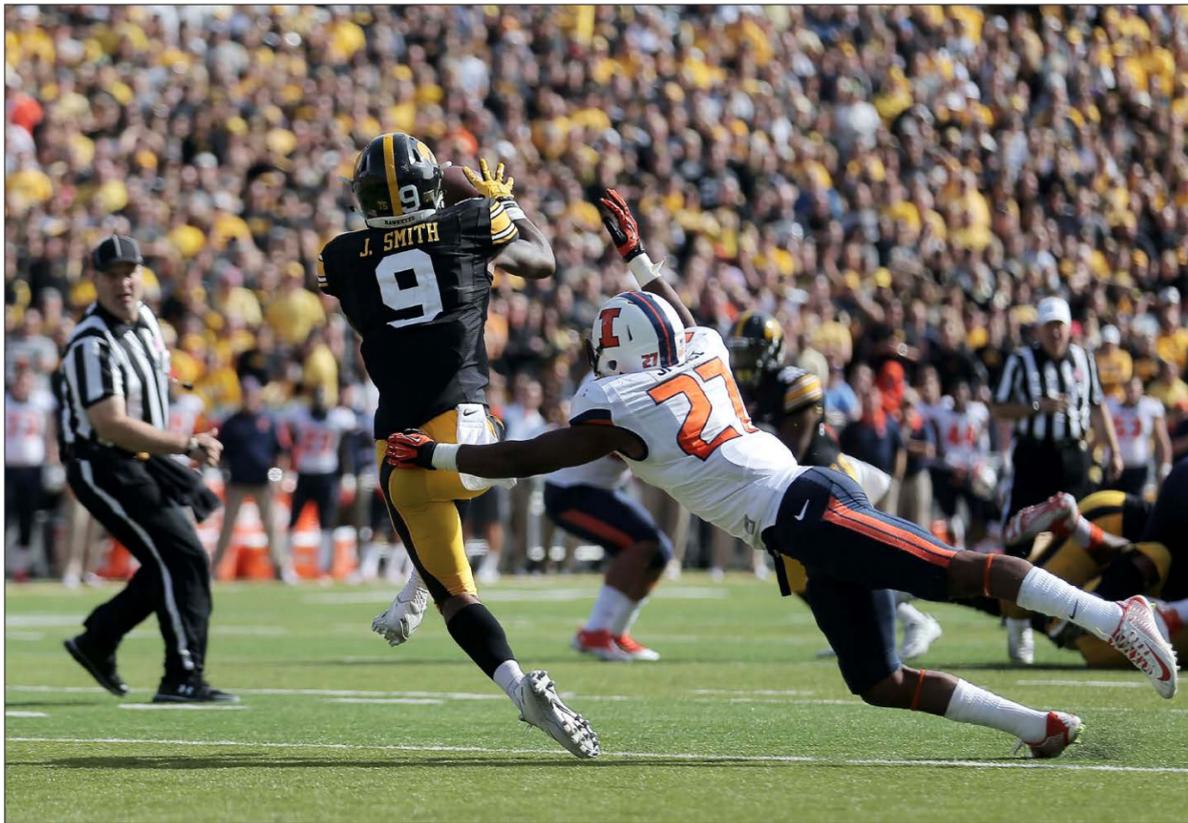
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SPRING FOOTBALL



Iowa wide receiver Jerminic Smith attempts to catch the ball against Illinois in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 10, 2015. The pass was incomplete. Smith garnered 118 receiving yards during the game. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

FOOTBALL SEEKS REPLACEMENTS

Here are your three things to watch at Iowa's West Des Moines practice.

By **JORDAN HANSEN** | jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

For the fourth-straight year, the Iowa football team will host an open practice in West Des Moines.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a Rose Bowl appearance and one of their most successful seasons in recent memory. Returning 14 starters, the team seems set up for plenty of success.

That said, there's plenty to watch for tonight at Valley Stadium.

Kittle, VandeBerg, and ...?

Iowa lost four of its top-six reception leaders from last season, which means there are plenty of shoes to fill.

The team does bring back wide receiver Matt VandeBerg and tight end George Kittle, who combined for

993 yards and 10 touchdowns a year ago. It softens the blow a little bit, but wideout Tevaun Smith and tight end Henry Krieger Coble won't be easily replaced.

Both were playmakers and came up with receptions at clutch moments time and time again.

An entire off-season working with quarterback C.J. Beathard should help Jerminic Smith, who had some flashes last season. Smith has a bit of leg up — he played as a true freshman when Tevaun Smith missed time because of an injury — but the competition is likely far from over.

If he can put things together, he could be Iowa's main downfield threat for the next three years. Other guys who seem to be in the mix for receiving position are Jay Scheel, Riley McCarron, and Adrian Falconer

SEE FOOTBALL, 7

Baseball steels itself for Illini

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

Following another nonconference midweek victory, this time over Wisconsin-Milwaukee, the Hawkeye baseball team (12-14, 3-3 Big Ten) will get back in to conference action by taking on Illinois (12-14, 3-3) for a three-game series this weekend at Banks Field.

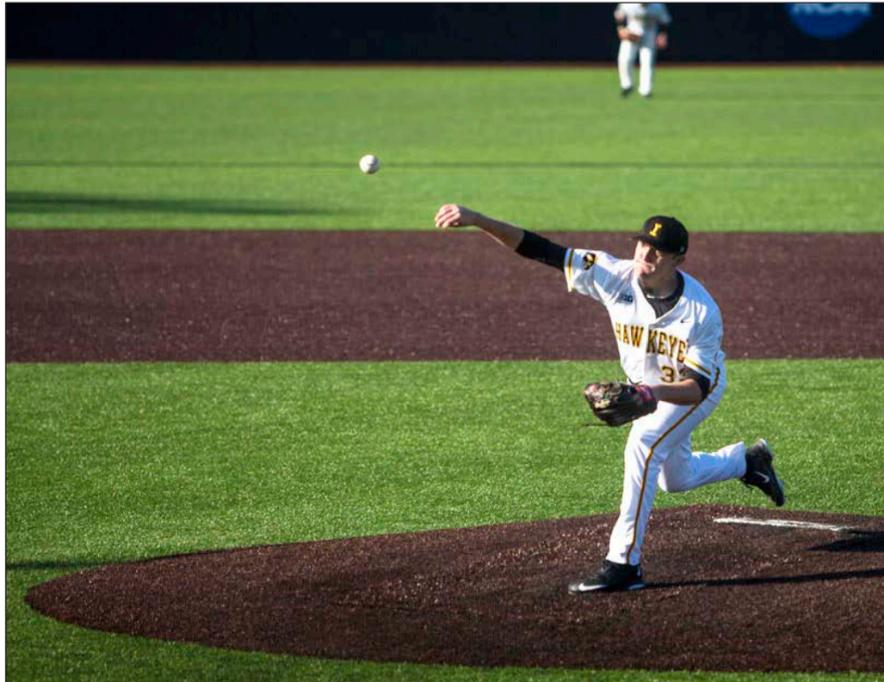
The series will kick off today with the first pitch set for 4:05 p.m. Saturday's contest will get underway at 2:05 p.m., and the series finale will start on April 10 at 1:05 p.m.

This evening's game will feature one of the most feared pitchers in the Big Ten, as Hawkeye hitters will be charged with the task of trying to beat up Illini junior right-hander Cody Sedlock — a task that has rarely been accomplished.

Sedlock enters the game with a 4-1 record and a 3.50 ERA. He's also been tabbed as the No. 3-ranked MLB prospect in the conference and a top-40 prospect in the country.

"We're going to face one of the top pitchers in the country, definitely in the Big Ten, in Sedlock," head Hawkeye coach Rick Heller said. "After that, we're very similar teams, and it's a big weekend for both of us."

Iowa will send C.J. Eldred to the mound to battle Sedlock in the first game of the series. Eldred, a 6-1, 220-pound redshirt sopho-



Iowa's C.J. Eldred pitches at Banks Field on March 25. Iowa defeated Maryland, 8-1. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

more, enters the weekend with a 2-3 record and a 2.51 ERA.

Saturday's matchup in Game 2 pits Hawkeye senior righty Tyler Peyton (1-3, 4.66 ERA) against Illini sophomore left-hander Doug Hayes (3-2, 3.14). The series finale on April 10 will feature Iowa's Nick Gallagher (3-2, 2.89 ERA) go up against Illinois' Cole Bellair (0-1, 2.48 ERA).

The weekend series, though still fairly early in

the season, has significance. The Illini come to Iowa City as the defending Big Ten champions, and despite their record, are more than capable of repeating.

And taking a series from the defending conference champions would be quite the accomplishment for Heller's squad, even if the Illini did lose a few key members of last year's team.

SEE BASEBALL, 7

Softball continues road trip

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

The Iowa softball team will continue its road trip and head to Evanston, Illinois, to compete in a weekend series against Northwestern, beginning today.

The Hawkeyes dropped a double-header against Nebraska on Wednesday and stand at 9-23 overall, 1-7 in the conference. Iowa played its best game of the season with a win against Purdue last weekend, but the Hawks couldn't continue to that in Lincoln, Nebraska.



Looper
head coach

Iowa struggled getting runners home and executing when it mattered most in the double-header. In the second game, Iowa left eight runners on base and had the bases loaded twice.

While the Hawks fought, it wasn't enough to bring more runners home.

"We had a lot of runners on and a lot of chances," Iowa head coach Marla Looper said in a release. "It's frustrating. We just needed a little bit of luck and that key hit, and it could have been a different story."

Northwestern lost two contests against No. 21 Minnesota last weekend, but that may not faze the Wildcats this weekend. The Wildcats own a 55-22 advantage over Iowa in the all-time series, and last season, Northwestern won the series, 2-1.

Northwestern, 11-20 overall, 2-4 in the Big Ten, has four players on the team hitting above .300. Senior Andrea Filler leads

SEE SOFTBALL, 7

Iowa vs. Northwestern

When: Today (3 p.m.), Saturday (1 p.m.), April 10 (noon)

Where: Evanston, Illinois

Watch: BTN+

Baer gets his scholarship

By **KYLE MANN**
kyle-mann@uiowa.edu

There has been some roster turnover on the Iowa basketball team, but there's at least one player who won't be leaving for a while.

Redshirt freshman Nicholas Baer lost his walk-on status on Thursday when head coach Fran McCaffery announced that the 6-7 forward from Bettendorf has been awarded a scholarship.

There was speculation after freshmen Brandon Hutton and Andrew Fleming decided to transfer that Baer would be the recipient of one of the newly vacated scholarships, and Thursday's announcement confirmed that.



Baer
freshman

"It has always been a goal of mine to achieve a scholarship, and I'm thankful that I have achieved that goal," Baer said in a release. "But more so, I'm thankful for all of my teammates who have pushed me to make me a better player and the support I've received from Hawkeye fans."

Baer became a fan favorite in the midst of Iowa's run to a No. 3 ranking by the Associated Press, displaying the kind of hustle and smart play that any good team needs. He averaged 4.8 points and 2.6 rebounds per game and used his length to finish second on the team

SEE BAER, 7

Iowa vs. Illinois

When: Today (4:05 p.m.), Saturday (2:05 p.m.), April 10 (1:05 p.m.)

Where: Banks Field

Watch: BTN+