

PLANTING SEASON IN IMU



Students plant flowers, herbs, and some vegetables in Mason jars in the basement of the IMU on Tuesday. The activity was sponsored by the Campus Activities Board. (The Daily Iowan/Karley Finkel)

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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ETHICS & POLITICS CONGRESS

Peters rails against debt

By MARIA CURI  
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More than 40 people crowded onto the second floor of the Airliner on Tuesday evening to hear Chris Peters address the biggest challenges facing young Americans today.

Peters is running as the GOP candidate against Democratic incumbent Dave Loebsack for the 2nd Congressional District seat. He hopes to attack the issues millennials will inherit, including his children — who, he said, are his inspiration for running.

While some believe climate change is the No. 1 threat and should be treated as a national-security issue, for Peters it is a topic that should be handled by the free market and should be left alone by the federal government.

“It’s pretty darn clear that CO2 is rising, and it’s due to human activity,” he said. “But the mag-

nitude of the effect is inherently unpredictable.”

University of Iowa junior Michael Sylvester, a registered independent, said he thinks both the federal debt and climate change are crucial. He believes it’s a little “far-fetched” to rely on the free market to take care of climate change.

Still, for Peters, the biggest issue facing millennials is the national debt.

“This is a crime and should be a reason for generational warfare,” he said as he held up the latest issue of *Time* in which subscribers were personally told what they owe to government in order to eliminate the \$13.9 trillion national debt. The total for every man, woman, and child would be \$42,998.12 each.

UI senior and libertarian Sahan Thenuwara said the increase of college tuition and the economy should be the main focus in Congress.

“Young people can’t



Christopher Peters, who is running as the GOP candidate in the 2nd Congressional District, talks with Iowa students in the Airliner on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

find jobs and are drowning in debt,” he said. “We need a libertarian who will take the government out of the loan business because all they’ve accomplished is raising tuition.”

Peters also took a stance against U.S. intervention in too many countries and said reducing defense spending would be the easiest way to tackle the national debt.

Additionally, Peters said the government has “no business” in

the private lives of Americans and would support any legislation designed to limit NSA spying on civilian.

In response to a question about the war on drugs, Peters responded, “It’s been going on since I was a kid; is pot still available?” To which everyone answered yes. He went on to say it’s because prohibition doesn’t work. Peters believes in decriminalizing marijuana and ending the “tragedy” of mass incarceration in America.

ARTS & CULTURE

Tilling the musical loam

By ADAM BUHCK  
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Music can manipulate moods, increase productivity, or even provide a glimpse of days long past.

Old-time string band The Tillers will do the latter when they bring their Midwestern tour to the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., this Wednesday. The show stars at 8 p.m. and admission is \$10.

The four-piece of Michael Oberst, Joe Macheret, and brothers Sean and Aaron Geil, has been a part of the Cincinnati music scene since 2007 when they first started playing around with a couple of banjos and guitars and a big old upright bass. Inspired by the folk greats of old like Woodie Guthrie, the group got their start playing covers of songs that, many times, were older than their grandparents.

“Folk music evokes the human condition through the ages, and is able to do so in a way that allows for the common listener to understand and feel the song’s purpose and statement, whether it be through the lyrics or a melody meant to be just felt and danced to,” Macheret said. “The old recording we’ve digested over

and over again give us a glimpse into how human lives and society developed to where we are today.”

The Tillers’ first gigs took place on Cincinnati’s Ludlow Avenue in the “Gaslight District,” a street famed for its historic aesthetic, dining options, and nightlife. The Tillers didn’t look like typical folk artists — their roots in the city’s punk rock and hardcore scene were still quite apparent at the time — but that punk influence gave their music the kick to win over the Cincinnati bar scene.

“We have always educated ourselves on many music forms and we all — individually at the time — just discovered a new musical love in these old songs,” Oberst said. “It just suited us.”

The Tillers’ sound, mingling traditional folk, bluegrass, jazz, and punk rock, has ensured diverse audiences. It’s not uncommon for them to fill a venue with hippies, punks, and professors all in the same night, all dancing, clapping with the rhythms, and singing along with Oberst and Geil’s tenor harmonies.

They even caught the attention of Tom Brokaw, who featured the band and



Contributed/The Tillers

their song “There is a Road, Route 50” on a 2010 documentary entitled *American Character Along Highway 50*, in which Brokaw traveled from coast to coast on Highway 50 interviewing average Americans about social and cultural issues.

“It didn’t make us famous, but the following year my wife and I drove Route 50 from coast to coast and we got two free meals along the way from some restaurant owners who’d seen the thing,” Oberst said. “That made me feel famous!”

Though the Brokaw bump didn’t propel The Tillers into the limelight, in the past nine years they’ve released five albums, the latest of which is 2013’s *Hand On The Plow*.

MUSIC

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# OPINIONS

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## COLUMN

### Alcohol most dangerous



Sydney Newton  
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There's a bit of change in Iowa City when we have gorgeous weather. Spirits are happier, it seems everyone is outside, and people drink more often. Around this time of the year, students also become more stressed, which could lead to binge drinking and an increase in the use of drugs.

A survey done on drug and alcohol use last year that compares the University of Iowa undergraduates with undergraduates across the nation found some indications to back this up. The survey, conducted by the American College Health Association, found that students on our campus are more likely to use marijuana, more likely to drink alcohol, and more likely to engage in high-risk drinking and experience negative consequences.

However, when compared only with past UI results, overall alcohol use has declined: 74.1 percent reported using alcohol "in the last 30 days" in 2015, compared with 85.2 percent in 2009. Meanwhile, marijuana use is increasing: 30.3 percent of students reported using marijuana in the same time frame in 2015, while only 26.6 percent did in 2009. With our university's reputation for being a big party school, we typically think of the excessive use of alcohol. While this is true, the use of drugs is still very prevalent.

Last month, in a study done by the University of Alabama, researchers found that an estimated 1,825 college students ages 18-24 die from alcohol-related unintentional injuries each year, including motor-vehicle collisions. They also reported that one-third of students engage in binge drinking monthly.

Binge drinking tends to not be taken seriously because most students don't know how bad it can actually get. Approximately 1 in 4 students nationally reported having academic consequences from drinking, says the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse.

More alcohol-fueled get-togethers take place earlier in the day when the weather is this nice in Iowa City. But, as on all college campuses, day drinking can have negative effects. When students are outside drinking all day and then into the night, there's a bigger chance for more arrests. Large gatherings of students are also prone to police involvement.

According to an annual police report, there were 655 alcohol-related incidents on the UI campus in 2015. Most of these were intoxicated subjects in public, citations for underage people being in bars after hours, PAULA, and unlawful use of a driver's license.

The UI police also reported that there were 161 drug offenses in 2015. With the number of arrests and police involvement that involve alcohol, it's easy to say that alcohol is more of an issue than drug use on our campus.

The Alabama study also reported that, on a national level, 696,000 students between the ages of 18-24 are assaulted every year by another student who has been drinking. And 97,000 students report experiencing alcohol-related sexual assault or date rape each year.

There are obvious statistics to show that the effects and use of alcohol on college campuses is extremely harmful and dangerous. The evidence of drug-related effects is either not being talked about enough, or there simply aren't enough incidents to report on. Given these statistics, it's important that those of us at the UI and others around the nation put a larger focus on the dangerous effects of alcohol.

## EDITORIAL

### Give Iowa a new cash crop

Iowa, though it may not look like it, is predominantly an industrial wasteland. The state, according to the Natural History Museum at the University of Iowa, is nearly 99 percent terraformed; few pockets of untouched earth remain. According to Iowa State University, approximately 85 percent of this land alteration has been implemented throughout the 19th and 20th Centuries for industrial agriculture, specifically row crops such as soybeans and corn.

Of course, this is an endeavor that yields beneficial results: People get to eat, and the Iowan economy prospers. On top of this, like a cherry on apple pie, we get Americana landscapes: fields of Iowan corn, gently swaying in the wind, the cob in the foreground and a red barn in the backdrop. These types of images will forever be rooted in our national culture.

But the bulk of this corn is hardly suitable for human consumption. For this reason, the bulk of Iowan grain (yes, field corn is a grain) is instead funneled into three areas: high fructose corn-syrup production, animal feed, and ethanol.

Ethanol, though a noble endeavor to protect the corn economies we depend on while confronting the need for alternative fuel sources, at this moment is not entirely sustainable. And until more non-food sources for ethanol production are used, it will remain unsustainable.

Corn syrup, not surprisingly given the sweet and cheap nature of the product, has made its way into an astonishing number of packaged foods since the 1970s. Perhaps surprising to some, the syrup has also been linked to the rise of American obesity and held liable for the mass pro-

duction of cheap junk food and super-sized caloric drinks.

Though maybe the end product of our corn could be controversial or perhaps unhealthy, what matters is that Iowans grow it, so Iowans get to sell it. Johnson County alone has 1,293 farms (a bit below the state average) with a median income of roughly \$150,000 per farm in 2007.

The value of corn to the American economy sits at \$23.3 billion. Marijuana, potentially the U.S.'s top cash crop, sits at \$35.8 billion, according to a study conducted by activist and marijuana-policy researcher Jon Gettman.

At present, because of the prohibition against the crop, too much of this money is funneled into the hands of violent drug-trafficking organizations. On top of this, too many Americans find themselves incarcerated for something as trivial as smoking a plant. According to the ACLU, in 2010, the rate of marijuana-possession arrests for blacks in Iowa was more than eight times that of whites, a statistic that is telling of using the drug as a tool of biased policing. Incarceration for something as harmless as marijuana is an embarrassing waste of state resources.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes it's high time Iowa follows the path of Colorado, California, Oregon, and many others and finally decriminalizes and gets a slice of the agriculture pot pie. Marijuana is not the perfect cash crop, but neither is corn. Yet one is significantly more profitable than the other.

If Iowa's farmers were to work within the agricultural framework set before them to capitalize on marijuana in conjunction with crops such as corn and soybeans, the benefits would far outweigh the negatives.

## COLUMN

### An alternative to 'study drugs'



Joe Lane  
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If you walk into most lecture halls on the University of Iowa campus — or really any campus in this country — you're likely to be greeted by a sea of glowing Apples with a few shimmering "DELL" and "HP" logos interspersed. You may also note the contagious uninterest spread across the faces of the students.

Research has shown, not surprisingly, that taking notes on laptops is extremely distracting to students, because they are merely one click away from pulling up Facebook, Pinterest, or any number of non-school-related sites in the middle of lecture. Interestingly, however, a new study published in *Psychology Science* has

indicated that not only is taking typed notes on a laptop or tablet distracting; it's not nearly as effective as handwritten notes.

The use of laptops for taking notes has become more prevalent as technology has proliferated in the classroom. Interestingly, over the past few years, the use of stimulants on college campuses (such as Adderall) has also risen drastically — particularly at the UI. While there is no research available to indicate a correlation between the increased illegal use of stimulants and technology use, the correlation between Adderall and attempts to decrease distractions is obvious.

According to data provided by UI Student Health & Wellness, illegal stimulant use on campus has risen from 15.1 percent in 2009 to 20.6 percent in 2015. The definition of use, in this case, is someone who has used a stimulant at least once in the prior 12 months

without a prescription. Nationally, however, such stimulant use is only 8.1 percent. While this figure is still concerning, it pales in comparison with Iowa's abysmal 20.6 percent.

It certainly is not too big of a stretch to imagine students, distracted by their computers, failing to pay attention in class, and taking subpar notes, then requiring prescription drugs to focus on those subpar notes so they can graduate in four years.

Although I have not used Adderall, it should come as no surprise that, as a college student, I am often distracted by technology in the classroom. If I am not on Facebook or ESPN, the person next to me is, so the notes I take that day are either insufficient or nonexistent.

However, in my coursework at Iowa, I have had one lecturer who forbade the use of technology in the classroom, and it seemed to work rather well.

Dave Collins is a lecturer

in the Marketing Department at the Tippie College of Business. In his courses, he requires students to leave technology in their backpacks and pockets.

And while Collins didn't specifically address the use of Adderall on campus, he did say, "I don't call this the technology generation, I call this the distracted generation. If someone's phone is ringing or messages are coming up, it drives them nuts."

But more than taking notes, Collins said, "This whole idea of not allowing students to be on their cell phones before class [has] created a community; people are talking to each other, people are friends."

Pushing technology out of the classrooms may seem counterintuitive to the changing employment landscape, but as students become increasingly distracted — to the point of using prescription medication to focus — it just may be the perfect, and astoundingly simple, solution to a number of problems.

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## COLUMN

### Time to end marijuana ban



Jace Brady  
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The Drug Enforcement Administration has recently undertaken an endeavor that will potentially lead to essentially decriminalizing marijuana. Since 1970, marijuana has been listed as a Schedule 1 controlled substance. Among the other drugs on this list are LSD and heroin, and they are considered by the federal government to have no medicinal value and have the highest risk for addiction. After 46 years of unnecessary criminal charges, billions in tax dollars spent on incarcerations and a bizarre federal vendetta, the DEA is finally considering lowering the drug classification of marijuana.

While this move by the DEA won't lead to pot shops in Iowa City, it will be an admission by the government

that marijuana has medicinal value. A recent *Des Moines Register* poll shows that a majority of Iowans support the medical use of marijuana, and significant research suggests it can treat everything from epilepsy to nausea. Currently, Iowans are permitted to use cannabidiol for medicinal purposes but are required to drive to neighboring states to purchase it. A DEA decision to lower marijuana to Schedule 2 would be a critical move in easing the suffering of Iowans.

Despite a move to Schedule 2 being much more likely, a move to Schedule 3 is a necessary move that would expedite the seemingly inevitable pass to full legalization. This move would essentially decriminalize marijuana and could potentially lead to the release of millions of criminals who are in prison for little more than having a few ounces of dried up plant in their pockets.

Either one of these moves would be a defining moment in American history and will lead to a

cascade that ends in legalization. Even a drop to Schedule 2 would significantly reduce the red tape that currently inhibits cannabis research. As researchers continue to publish the potential benefits of marijuana and the minimal ramifications, legalization will be inescapable.

Colorado has been the poster child for legalization over the last several years, and even its originally hesitant governor now admits that legalization seems to be a success. Colorado has brought in millions in additional tax revenue that is being used exclusively to build new schools for the state. The state has spent less money on incarcerations, has record low unemployment, millions of millennials are flocking to the state, and its economy is booming. Additionally, it has seen little increase in underage use, almost no increase in auto accidents — in almost 100 percent of auto accidents in which marijuana was present, the driver was also above the legal limit of blood-alcohol content — and

its arrest rates are down.

All the benefits that Colorado has experienced could be expanded on a nationwide scale and help pull America out of the economic rut in which it finds itself.

By July, we should hear the verdict of the DEA. Hopefully, it will make the right decision and lower marijuana to a Schedule 3 drug or at the very least a Schedule 2. Those who disagree with this assertion should study the racist history of outlawing marijuana, the potential medicinal benefits, and the few ramifications about its use.

If, after considering the economic perks and unnecessary imprisonment of thousands of young people these critics remain unpersuaded, perhaps they will be content to live in a country in which disagreeing with something does not provide substantial merit to prohibit others from engaging in an activity. Perhaps, we can finally move, as a nation, away from the incessant need to control the actions of others and become just a little more free.

# Diving into the politics of clean water

By KATELYN WEISBROD  
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The “father of environmental justice” showed how the Flint water crisis is the most recent result in a pattern of unfair policies and planning.

Robert Bullard's lecture concluded the University of Iowa Lecture Committee's Just Living theme when he spoke in the Englert Theater, 221 E. Washington St., on Tuesday.

Bullard, a dean at Texas Southern University in Houston, focused on the recent crisis in Flint, Michigan, where high levels of lead were found in drinking water. This was the result of mismanagement by government officials, which, Bullard said, has happened in several communities over the last few decades, including Houston and New Orleans.

“The Flint water cri-

sis follows a pattern of ineptness,” Bullard said. “The fact is that in many cases, communities don't matter, and if you're poor, you really don't matter, and health is not given the same value in one community as it is in another community.”

Flint has a primarily low-income African-American population, which Bullard said is the reason it is an example of environmental injustice.

“Water is supposed to be colorless and odorless; it should not look like chocolate milk,” he said. “When we talk about access to clean water; it's a basic human right, it's common sense.”

Environmental justice ensures that no community reaps more benefits or bears more consequences of environmental effects than another, he said.

“We need to apply environmental justice as a

frame as to how money is being spent, what policies are being put in place, who benefits, and what are the costs,” Bullard said. “We need to make sure all communities are treated fairly and equitably.”

Consuming high levels of lead can lead to learning disabilities and behavioral disorders, especially in children, Bullard said.

“For almost two years, people were drinking water that wasn't safe to drink,” Bullard said. “The community at risk cannot vote, cannot write letters, cannot protest — they're children.”

Bullard's lecture brought an end to this semester's Just Living series, which brought such speakers as cartoonist Alison Bechdel and activist Angela Davis to the UI.

“We had a really great year; all of our lectures went smoothly and were well-attended and served a lot peo-



Robert Bullard speaks about the Flint water crises at the Englert on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

ple's interests across campus,” UI Lecture Committee member Carter Bell said.

The Just Living theme brought attention to issues with justice relating to wom-

en, the LGBTQ community, and the environment.

“This theme semester invites us all to think deeply about ourselves, our values, our biases, and

our privileges,” said Jasmine Kitterman, a Lecture Committee member.

“We hope to gain strength and relationships with society and our environment.”

# No ceiling for Joe's Place

By MADELINE MURPHY SMITH  
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A popular downtown bar is seeking new heights.

Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave., was approved last Wednesday by the Board of Adjustments for a special exception to the Iowa City Code that would allow the bar to build a rooftop patio in the back of the building.

Special exceptions such as the one granted to Joe's are approved by the city on a case-by-case basis, said Sarah Walz, a city assistant transportation planner.

She said any business

downtown considering whether to add a rooftop addition will need to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act. That means venues will be required to install an elevator in the building, have handicap restrooms available, and design the rooftop in an attractive manner so as to not detract from adjacent properties.



Walz  
assistant planner

“This is the first application we've had,” Walz said. “Most downtown bars will find they can't meet the criteria — the board looks at the bar and decides how it fits into the surroundings and look out for the rest of the neighborhood.”

Walz said the rooftop could either add to the character of downtown Iowa City or detract from it, which will have an effect on the board's willingness to consider other venues in the future.

“If it were to turn out to be problematic, then you'd have a board that would be concerned about permitting

one,” she said. “Although, if it goes off well, which is what we hope and expect, then the next time someone comes in, we will have a track record to measure against what things worked well and what didn't work well.”

Jann Ream, a city building specialist, said Joe's will need to provide food service as part of the stipulations of having a rooftop patio.

“Joe's has never really served food before — we have a menu they submitted to get the special exception, but what we don't have is the details on how they're going to cook that

food yet,” she said.

Brian Flynn, the owner of Joe's, said adding a rooftop is a plan he's been working on since around 2007. He hopes to get the rooftop open in the late part of this summer or early fall.

“The desire for outdoor seating is obvious especially now since the weather is starting to change,” he said. “We might as well capitalize on that and offer something different that hasn't been around downtown.”

Flynn said the rooftop might interest people who typically wouldn't go to Joe's and admits Joe's is known

as an “older” bar in contrast to other downtown spots because of its longstanding reputation as a 21-plus bar.

As for the food, Flynn said Joe's will offer a “simple yet fun” concession-style menu offering something along the lines of hamburgers and hot dogs.

“Being the first one downtown and seeing what the city will allow us to do — we're going to try our best to work with the city to not only make us the first rooftop but be a good model for anyone else in the future who wants to try to do it,” he said.

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# Sex-assault summit focuses on men

By ANNA ONSTAD-HARGRAVE  
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One prominent male intersectionality activist wants males to change the way they think about sexual assault.

The University of Iowa hosted the campus' annual sexual-assault summit titled "It's On Us" on Tuesday in the IMU. The summit launched at the UI in October 2014.

This year's keynote speaker was Derrick Williams, an activist-academic, communication specialist, and experienced college-program developer. Williams said his keynote address was specifically targeted for men, saying that he did not want to try to speak for women.

"Women have been on the frontline since the beginning," he said. "It's time for men to step up. Men have to be part of transforming rape culture."

"It's On Us" is a White House-based campaign aimed at fundamentally shifting the way campus communities think about sexual assault. The initiative, started by President Obama and Vice President Joe Biden in September 2014, includes the White House Task Force to Protect Students from Sexual Assault. The campaign is furthered on college campuses around the country by various student organizations. Williams described the common criticisms of his work on campus colleges pertaining to sexual assault. Particularly, he said, many young men become defensive because they feel they are being personally attacked and labeled as rapists.

The summit was an appeal to members of the cam-



Students and faculty members listen to Derrick Williams speak about sexual assault in the IMU Second-Floor Ballroom on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Karley Finkel)

pus community to be proactive about addressing sexual assault at the UI.

"You all have a key role in this work," said Monique DiCarlo, the UI sexual misconduct response coordinator. "We can end sexual assault. It is both possible and imminently achievable."

"It is an issue that this campus takes very seriously," UI President Bruce Harreld said.

This year, there have been 13 reported sexual misconducts on the UI campus.

Harreld told *The Daily Iowan* in an April 15 interview that even though the six-point plan is completed, efforts to fight sexual assault will continue. He said staff overseeing student education has been increased and a "soft room" for survivors has been created.

Williams noted that many young men bring up false reporting in order to illegitimize the problem of sexual assault. However, he said, this defense is a myth.

"False reporting is around 2 to 7 percent, but we talk about it as if it's 90 percent," Williams said. "The most important thing we can do for victims and survivors is believe them."

Other speakers included Jacqueline Watkins, the

U.S. Army Sustainment Command's sexual assault response coordinator, and Dean of Students Lyn Redington.

Watkins reported that the Department of Defense has improved its approach to addressing sexual assault in the military.

"Now, the DOD estimates that it receives reports from 1 in 4 victims of sexual assault," she said, an improvement compared from 2012 data, in which 1 in 10 victims of sexual assault reported the crime.

"We have to reach people who are indifferent," Williams said. "Indifference is more lethal than any perpetrator."

In order to reach out to indifferent men, Williams said he created a program called New Generations of Men. With his program, he created the Progressive Masculinities Mindset, which encourages men to embrace different forms of masculinity.

"Masculinity is a social construct about how we subscribe to things," he said. "When we think of traditional masculinity, we have to think of it in its cultural context. A lot of young men understand consent through this narrow frame of masculinity."

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# 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.



### A partial list of things I should probably tell every prospective girlfriend

- I can code relatively complex computer logic and perform complicated multivariate statistical analyses, but my roommate has a coffeemaker that legitimately terrifies me to even attempt using.
- I think a fun thing to do is to go on an really old ex's Facebook and like EVERY pic and status of hers from the last six months, but only at 1:30 in the afternoon, so there's no discernable or understandable reason for it.
- I never hold grudges. I keep them suspended from meat hooks in an empty, caged room. I can see them, yes. And they can see me, too. And, more importantly, they can fear me. But do I hold them? No. I wouldn't sully my hands.
- There will be times where I get fed up with my job and insist on quitting everything, building a tiny house, and living off the land somewhere in Montana. On these occasions, you need only remind me that my favorite jam is organic and costs \$6.49/jar, and I will come to my senses pretty damn quick.
- I don't really believe in God or a Higher Power except for like the first minute after taking off my shoes at the end of a really long day.

Andrew R. Juhl will tell you even more at tonight's Bar Exam at Micky's from 10 p.m.-midnight.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



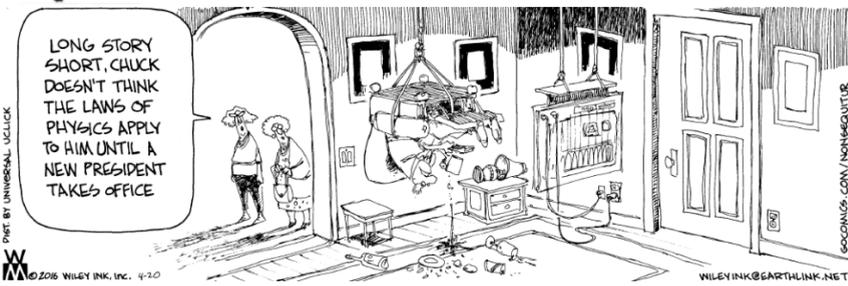
## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



## today's events

- **Breaking Asian Stereotypes**, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., IMU Hubbard Commons
- **Talk About Just Living at the One Button Studio**, 4-6 p.m., Hardin Library
- **Trans Action and Allyship Workshop**, 4 p.m., 181 IMU
- **Spring Undergraduate Research Festival**, 4:30-6:30 p.m., University Capitol Center second floor
- **What Does Climate Change Mean for Iowa?**, 6:30 p.m., Sustainability Office, 1650 University Capitol Center
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Mary Rakow, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **UI Trans Alliance Non-Discrimination Letter Writing Campaign**, 7-10 p.m., Main Library Group Areas C&D
- **Primary Environmental Issues**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Room A, 123 S. Linn
- **UI Trans Alliance Week of Action 2016, Trans Action & Allyship Workshop**, 4 p.m., 181 IMU
- **Bassoon Class Recital**, 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **Iowa Brass Quintet**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 4/20/16

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

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

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## KRUI programming

- WEDNESDAY
- 8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
- 9 NEWS AT NINE
- 9:30 A.M.-11 UWIN
- 12 NEWS AT NOON
- 1-2 OFF THE IVY
- 2-3 THE NFL
- 3-4 LITTLE ASIAN IN IOWA
- 4-5 ROUND RIVER RADIO
- 5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
- 6-8 PAT'S PICKS
- 8-9 HYPE NATION
- 10-12 A.M. HYBRID MOMENTS

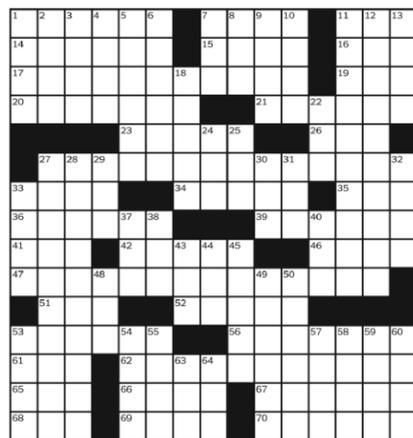
# mc ginsberg.com

## OBJECTS OF ART

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0316

- ACROSS**
- Upstate New York city where Mark Twain was buried
  - Laughing matter
  - Fraternity letter
  - Tap
  - Skating feat
  - Chicago's \_\_\_ Center
  - Serving with liver
  - One-third of tres
  - Fish said to be named for a Mediterranean island
  - Pan coating
  - Kind of blockade
  - Hockey speedster Bobby
  - Food in a tongue-twister
  - Buds
  - Martini's partner in winemaking
  - Tennessee athlete, informally
  - More hideous
  - Actress Bassett of "Olympus Has Fallen"
  - Bird's beak
  - Paris's \_\_\_ Airport
  - Chili ingredient
  - The Jazz, on scoreboards
  - SeaWorld whale
  - Wild side of a split personality
  - Be made up (of)
  - With 48-Down, kind of street
  - Preparer of 17-, 27- and 47-Across?
  - For each
- DOWN**
- Bad grades
  - Croft, "Tomb Raider" role
  - News anchor David
  - Bumped off
  - Business losses, informally
  - Hard-to-hum, in a way
  - \_\_\_ alai
  - Brand of kitchenware
  - State
  - "Who \_\_\_?"
  - Title hero of a Longfellow poem
  - Dean's lists, e.g.
  - Close (approach)
  - "Not in a million years!"
  - Sharp dresser
  - Ruckus
  - Hi-fi supply
  - Book you can't put down
  - 1970 #1 Jackson 5 song
  - Gillette brand
  - "Get outta here!"
  - Before, old-style
  - Online site for business reviews
  - Where sacrifices may be made



- PUZZLE BY DAVID J. KAHN
- TV's "\_\_\_": Cyber
  - That, in Spanish
  - Bowler's target
  - Leave in stitches
  - Some crossword clues
  - Thanksgiving
  - Reel holder
  - Icky stuff
  - Word often wrongly apostrophized
  - Cry made with a head slap
  - Big kiss
  - See 61-Across
  - Certain protozoan
  - Subway, basically
  - Sulk
  - Critical time
  - Art Deco illustrator
  - "Get outta here!"
  - Tiny bit
  - "Bon" time in France
  - Speeders' comeuppances: Abbr.
  - Dot-com's address
  - Take a time out?

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, [nytimes.com/crosswords](http://nytimes.com/crosswords) (\$39.95 a year).  
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Crosswords for young solvers: [nytimes.com/studentcrosswords](http://nytimes.com/studentcrosswords).

## horoscopes

Wednesday, April 20, 2016  
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Channel your energy wisely. Take a moment to think about your actions before you make an impulsive move. Focus on making personal improvements, not on changing others. Romantic plans will help ease your stress.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Take on responsibilities that will result in an exciting opportunity. By helping others, you will in turn help yourself. You'll find you are in good company if you attend a charity or community event. Voice your concerns, and you will make a difference.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Work quietly toward personal gains and improvements. Curb any poor habits, and make a point to strive for perfection. A relationship should be questioned if you aren't getting any positive support. Be wary of secrets, and put your own needs first.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't make an impulsive decision or move. If asked to pitch in or donate, it's best to conserve your resources for your own personal use. Consider using your home for an unusual purpose.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Don't share your feelings too readily. Take initiative, and let your actions speak for you. Romance is in the stars, and a shared activity will bring you closer to someone you love. Health and fitness are encouraged.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You'll pick up valuable information that will help you with a hobby or home improvements you want to pursue. Something you are good at and enjoying doing will offer financial relief if you turn it into a service.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Put your assets to work for you to improve an important relationship that can help make your life better. Work on physical improvements that will enhance your appeal, and make romantic plans.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You'll be offered interesting choices. Look for the one that will bring the most satisfaction. An open discussion will give you the platform you need to enlist the help of people you trust and enjoy working with.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Spend more time at home. You will achieve the most if you are comfortable and left to your own devices. Fixing up your digs to surprise someone special will bring new meaning to your relationships. Love and romance look promising.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Get to the nitty-gritty of any situation that will affect your home, family, or neighborhood. Speak up, and have solutions on hand. Choosing intelligent action over brute force it will make it easier to get others to side with you.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Check over any prospects you've been offered. Present what you need in order to make the proposition worthwhile. If you move forward with no regrets, something better will come along. Romance will keep your spirits high.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You may fall short when it comes to what's expected of you. If you are feeling unsure or think someone is withholding information from you, say so. Do your part to stay in the loop, and define what you have to offer.

Some of my finest hours have been spent on my back veranda, smoking hemp, and observing as far as my eye can see.

— Thomas Jefferson

# Baseball seeks momentum bounce

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

On the heels of a thrilling 10-inning win over Indiana on Sunday, the Hawkeye baseball team (17-17) will try to keep winning against Bradley (16-13) tonight in Peoria, Illinois.

The nonconference mid-week contest is set to get underway at 7 p.m.

Iowa head coach Rick Heller said after the extra-inning victory against the Hoosiers that there would be more good things to come for his Hawkeyes, currently in the heart of their 2016 schedule.

"It was a step in the right direction," he said. "I was happy to see us string some quality at-bats together and some balls started to fall. That's going to be big moving forward ... the guys showed some toughness."

Hawkeye freshman right-hander Cole McDonald (3-1, 2.51 ERA) will start on the mound against the Braves facing a fellow freshman lefty Ben Olson (1-4, 5.64 ERA).

McDonald also started for the Hawks against Bradley when the two teams met on March 22 at Banks Field (a 7-6 walk-off win for Iowa). The New Hampton native wound up with a no-decision, going 1.1 innings and allowing 2 runs on 4 hits.

Coming in to the mid-week game hitting .266 as a team, offensive production has been spotty for the

play, it will be crucial.

"We struggled earlier in the season in putting up runs," Barrett said. "It's nice to finally see it all come together. Everyone is swinging the bat well."

The increased production has begun to pay off for the team, Barrett pointed out. The Hawks are 11-6 in their last 17 games, especially shining in the mid-week non-conference matchups.

Iowa is undefeated so far in the midweek games (6-0), with the

help of a 14.5 run-average during those contests.

The midweek domination has been enjoyable for Hawkeye players and fans alike, there's no doubt about that. Just last week, the Hawks beat the Air Force Academy, 22-2.

Hawk senior catcher Daniel Aaron Moriel said that while the midweek nonconference games are important in putting together a good season, there has to be an element of fun involved, especially with the dominant manner in which his team has been

'As much as you don't want to get away from being too serious, we just have fun with it. We just like to enjoy the game rather than tense up.'

— Daniel Moriel, senior

Hawkeyes so far. Up-and-down outputs at the plate have been a trend. As a comparison, the Braves have a .282 team average.

There have been bright spots in recent weeks for Iowa, however. Senior pitcher and first baseman Tyler Peyton is hitting .351 over the last 10 games, with third baseman Mason McCoy trailing closely at .333.

Iowa senior outfielder John Barrett says he and his teammates have reason to believe that the offense is improving and that coming down the stretch in Big Ten



Iowa infielder Corbin Woods swings at Banks Field on April 9. The Illini beat the Hawkeyes, 10-4, in the second game of a double-header. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

winning them.

"As much as you don't want to get away from being too serious, we just have fun with it," Moriel said. "We just like to enjoy the game

rather than tense up."

After tonight's game against Bradley, the Hawkeyes will host Michigan for a three-game weekend series at Banks Field,

beginning Friday.

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

# Women's golf squares up for Big Tens

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

A lot is on the line this weekend for the Iowa women's golf team as it prepares to face the best of the conference in this year's 2016 Big Ten Championship.

While the Big Ten may not come off as a golf-power conference — Northwestern is the only team ranked in the top-25 — programs such as Ohio State and Penn State have proven to be teams to be reckoned with.

"[Last week], we saw a lot of Big Ten competition," junior Jessie Sindlinger said. "We have played Ohio State, Michigan State, and Illinois, too, but I think the major one is Northwestern, and I think we need to go in with a positive attitude."

Out-performing Northwestern will be a difficult task; the No. 15 Wildcats have plenty of momentum heading into this weekend's championship series.

Northwestern is coming off the recent PING/ASU Invitational in which

three of its golfers earned top-25 finishes.

Wildcat sophomore Hannah Kim and freshmen Stephanie Lau and Janet Mau will try to bring their momentum into Big Ten play. With the help of head coach Emily Fletcher, there is no doubt whether Northwestern will be the heavy favorites to win the Big Ten title.

That said, the Hawks know what they need to do to have success.

"Our success really comes down to doing the little things right. Some of it has been putting fundamentals, some of it's been getting a little more speed back, trying to stay aggressive and create more club-head speed," Fletcher said in a release. "Overall, it's just been more of the same, good short game work, wedge work, that sort of thing."

Despite the tough task, Iowa has a pair of golfers who have the determination and skill to give Northwestern and the rest of the Big

Ten a run for their money.

Sindlinger and senior Amy Ihm have proven to be an elite one-two punch for the Hawkeyes all season.

Both are coming off an impressive outing at the Lady Buckeye Invitational in Columbus, Ohio.

Ihm finished in the top five, thanks in part to making par on 12 holes and adding birdies on holes 1, 8, and 18 in the final round. Sindlinger was just behind Ihm, carding a 1-under-par 71 in the final round to tie for 11th.

"We beat some really good teams, so we just have to go out that first day [in the Big Ten Championships] and really believe that we can get the job done," Ihm said.

A lot will be riding on the shoulders of Ihm and Sindlinger; their performances will be a key factor for the Hawkeyes.

If Ihm and Sindlinger can repeat their performances in Columbus, the Hawkeyes have a great chance to not only outplay Northwestern, but also potentially climb up into the top-25 rankings.

Follow **@TheHolyRicardo** for Iowa women's golf news, updates, and analysis.



**Sindlinger**  
junior



**Ihm**  
senior

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## LADY FROM THE SEA

By **Henrik Ibsen**

Translated by **Rolf Fjelde**

Directed by **Nina Morrison**

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**HITTING**  
CONTINUED FROM 10

runners to either advance or reach base on those errors, though none of the runners scored.

"I think the field was playing differently today," Hawkeye junior Claire Fritsch said. "There were just some fundamental errors today."

Those errors included throws from the catcher to second base and a pair of errors from the shortstop.

Missouri, No. 19 in the USA Today coaches' poll, is now 31-12, has the No. 12 RPI, and was every bit as tough as advertised on Tuesday.

As good as Missouri was, the combination of errors and hitting doomed the Hawkeyes from the start of the second game. Iowa scored 1 run in the first inning and seemed poised to make the game competitive, trailing just 2-1 at the top of the second.

The Tigers, however, erupted for 5 runs over the next two innings. Missouri stymied Iowa's comeback bid — a 3-run fourth inning — by tallying 4 more runs in the seventh and final inning to put the game out of the Hawkeyes' reach.

"We definitely could have done better at the plate. We didn't score that many runs," junior Kaitlyn Mullarkey said. "The balls that we did hit sometimes went to people, and sometimes it just didn't fall for us."



Iowa's Erin Riding gets set to pitch during the first game of a double-header against Missouri at Pearl Field on Tuesday. The Tigers defeated the Hawkeyes, 7-1. (The Daily Iowan/Tawny Schmit)

The errors wouldn't have made the difference, because the Tiger's Emily Crane had a pair of 2-run home runs, but giving up free bases, on errors or otherwise, sunk the Hawkeyes.

Junior Elizabeth Wiegand pitched 5.1 innings, giving up 7 runs, all earned, on 9 hits. Se-

nior Shayla Starckenburg threw 1.2 innings of relief, giving up the other 4 runs on 4 hits.

The Hawkeyes have struggled all season, and those struggles were apparent on Tuesday.

Errors, a lack of run production, and giving up opportunities all cost the Hawkeyes an oppor-

tunity at an upset. The Hawkeyes dropped to 12-30 on the year with the pair of losses.

"You don't give a team like that more opportunities," Looper said. "We had a chance to at least maybe only give them one bag or get an out when there's only one runner on."

**BASEBALL**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

eye star Cal Eldred, has some of his dad in him. The sophomore Indiana-transfer has been Iowa's best pitcher this year, posting a 2.70 ERA dueling against some of the best teams in the Big Ten.

The sophomore is an imposing figure on the mound, standing at 6-1 and 220 pounds with a wide set of shoulders.

Eldred has good command of his fastball and an off-speed pitch that buckles a lot of knees.

**Hawkeye Bullpen**

The bullpen has been the weakest component of the team this year. Head coach Rick Heller is yet to find a closer, and no bridge to a ninth-inning guy if one ever emerges.



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

Left-handed junior Ryan Erickson has come on strong recently, showing a lot of movement on all of his pitches in a long-relief role.

The Hawkeyes had a

promising freshman in Sam Lizarraga, but the tall righty was taken out of a game last weekend with elbow pain and has not pitched since. Lizarraga had posted a 0.79 ERA

in 11.1 innings this year, giving up only 6 hits while striking out 12.

Follow @B\_Dows4 for Iowa baseball news, updates, and analysis.

**RECRUITS**  
CONTINUED FROM 10

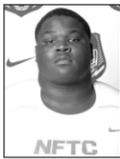
with Iowa in major bowl against a top Pac-12 or SEC school — gave Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz and the rest of the Hawkeye program a major boost.

While the 2004 class came in at No. 67, the next three years were much better: No. 11 in 2005, No. 39 in 2006, and the previously mentioned

2007 class.

If Iowa has success once again this year, a similar trend could emerge.

The boost from the Rose Bowl appearance and a brand-new football operations building is already pronounced — and it's more than just coincidence.



Harris recruit

"Iowa's success this season is going to have the most impact on the 2017 class and beyond," Rivals.com Midwest recruiting reporter Josh Helms told the DI in February. "Seeing Iowa in the Big Ten Championship game, in the Rose Bowl — that's going to leave a positive impression and should definitely give them a boost."

If the Hawkeyes want to compete for a national title on a regular basis, the team needs to take advan-

tage of these next couple recruiting classes. Iowa is not a college football blue-blood, but it could force its way into the conversation if this trend continues.

Ferentz and his coaching staff are incredibly good at developing players — one only has to look at the athletes they've put in the NFL — and with better recruits, the effect will only multiply.

Follow @JordyHansen for Iowa football news, updates, and analysis.

**RECAP**  
CONTINUED FROM 10

scoreless innings.

"[Finucane] is their No. 2 pitcher, and she does a good job at mixing speeds, and that's her best skill," Looper said. "Until we get good at dealing with off-speed pitching, then we will continue to struggle a little bit."

While Missouri's pitching staff was able to hold down the fort, Iowa's pitching was unable to carry the load. Starting pitcher Erin Riding gave up 5 earned runs in five innings, including a home run to Missouri

second baseman Kolby Romaine.

The runs did not stop; Missouri was able to tack on 2 runs in the sixth inning to ring its tally up to 7.

"You play your first game as best as you can, and then you wipe that game, and then start with a new mentality to get the job done," Hawkeye junior Kaitlyn Mullarkey said.

While the Hawkeyes were able to improve from their first game, they were unable to make the necessary adjustments to split the double-header.

In the second game, junior Elizabeth Wiegand got that start in the circle, but

despite the change of pitching, the Tiger hit parade did not falter. Wiegand gave up 7 earned runs in just 5.1 innings of work.

Iowa was able to score 4 runs on hits thanks to a fourth inning that saw a standup double by catcher Holly Hoffman, a single by right fielder Angela Schmiederer, and a fielding error by Missouri first baseman Chloe Rathburn. The error helped score Hoffman and Schmiederer.

The improved offense, however, was not enough to overcome Missouri's 11-run output.

"Their pitching was pretty decent today. I thought I swung a majority of time

at good pitches, but it wasn't the outcome that I wanted," said junior Claire Fritsch. "There were some fundamental errors that happened today, and there were a lot of them today; that made things more difficult."

With the two-game skid, the Hawkeyes fell to 12-30; they will try to rebound at Pearl Field on Friday to face Penn State in a three-game series.

The Hawkeyes were supposed to play Iowa State tonight in Ames, but the game has been postponed because of predicted to rain. It is rescheduled for April 27 with first-pitch yet to be determined.

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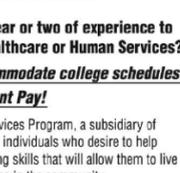
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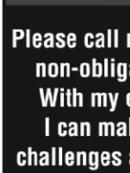
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Hawkeye Jillian Navarrese slides into second base during the second game of a double-header against Missouri at Pearl Field on Tuesday. The Tigers defeated the Hawkeyes, 11-4. (The Daily Iowan/Tawny Schmit)

# Hawkes snare top RB

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

Iowa's 2017 recruiting class was already good before four-star Texas running back Eno Benjamin committed to play for the Hawkeyes on Monday.

Now it's on the verge of becoming historically great.

Defensive end A.J. Epenesa still leads the class by a hair — Rivals gives him four stars and ranks him 28th in the nation — but it's a deep group top-to-bottom. With Benjamin on board, however, it gives Iowa a big-time offensive recruit, something the team hasn't had for some time.

It also caused several Iowa assistant coaches to immediately tweet out their joy at the news.



**Benjamin**  
recruit

"BOOM!!! April 18th is indeed a Great Day To Be A Hawkeye," Iowa special-teams and running-back coach Chris White wrote on Twitter. "Great news from Texas! #GoHawks Rock Out With Your Hawk Out."

While the class has also been blessed with a solid amount of in-state talent (DT Juan Harris and OL Mark Kallenberger, for starters) it's being filled out with good out-of-state talent as well.

The Iowa football program is in the midst of a massive upswing. Rivals currently ranks the 2017 class as the 12th best in the nation, which is a massive change from what has become norm for Hawkeyes over the last decade.

Only two of the last 10 Iowa recruiting classes have ranked in the top 30 — 2011 (30th) and 2007 (28th). With one exception (2005), every other class since 2003 was 42nd or worse.

The outlier, however, is what makes the 2017 group so intriguing. Recruiting is normally done a year in advance, which is why it makes sense the 2017 class is already much better than the 2016 group.

It's also comparable with the situation the Hawks found themselves in 11 years ago with the 2005 class. Strong campaigns from 2003-05 — each ended

SEE RECRUITS, 10

# Tigers do burn bright

Iowa's bats couldn't keep up with Tiger pitching as the Hawkeyes dropped two games to Missouri in a midweek double-header.

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

The Iowa softball Hawkeyes had their plate full Tuesday when they faced No. 18 Missouri in a double-header at Pearl Field.

Unfortunately for the Hawkeyes, they were not able to capitalize on home-field advantage and they dropped both games to Missouri, 7-1 and 11-4.

"I think the challenging takeaway is you can't give a team like that opportunities, and we gave them a lot of opportunities," Iowa head coach Marla Looper said. "We made better adjustments in the second game and got good hits off some quality pitching."

The Hawkeyes started off the double-header slowly; they were only able to muster 1 run on 3 hits throughout the first game.

Missouri starting pitcher Tori Finucane pitched three innings, allowing only 2 hits and a single earned run. Cheyenne Baxter finished things off for the Tigers, pitching four

SEE RECAP, 10

By **IAN MURPHY** | ian-murphy@uiowa.edu

The temperature dipped to the mid-50s, and the Iowa softball team's bats felt the chill against the Missouri Tigers in a double-header on Tuesday at Pearl Field.

The Tigers beat the Hawkeyes, 7-1 and 11-4.

Iowa head coach Marla Looper said the cold hitting was a product of Missouri's strong pitching, especially the ability of Danielle Baumgartner to change speeds.

"Until we get really good at being able to deal with off-speed pitching, we're going to struggle a little bit," Looper said.

The Hawkeyes were out-hit by the Tigers 21-9 over the two games and at times struggled to advance base runners.

Even more troubling for the Hawkeyes were the combined 6 errors.

Iowa had 4 errors in the second game, and although all the Missouri runs were earned, the Hawkeyes allowed base

SEE HITTING, 10

# Scouting Hawkeye baseball

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

College baseball teams spend hours each week pouring over film and past game logs trying to get an edge on their opponents through scouting.

Spray charts from past matchups, pitching logs, matchups against common opponents, and even box scores in next day's newspaper can attribute to a scouting report.

The Iowa baseball team will travel to Bradley today to take on the Braves in yet another pivotal midweek game.

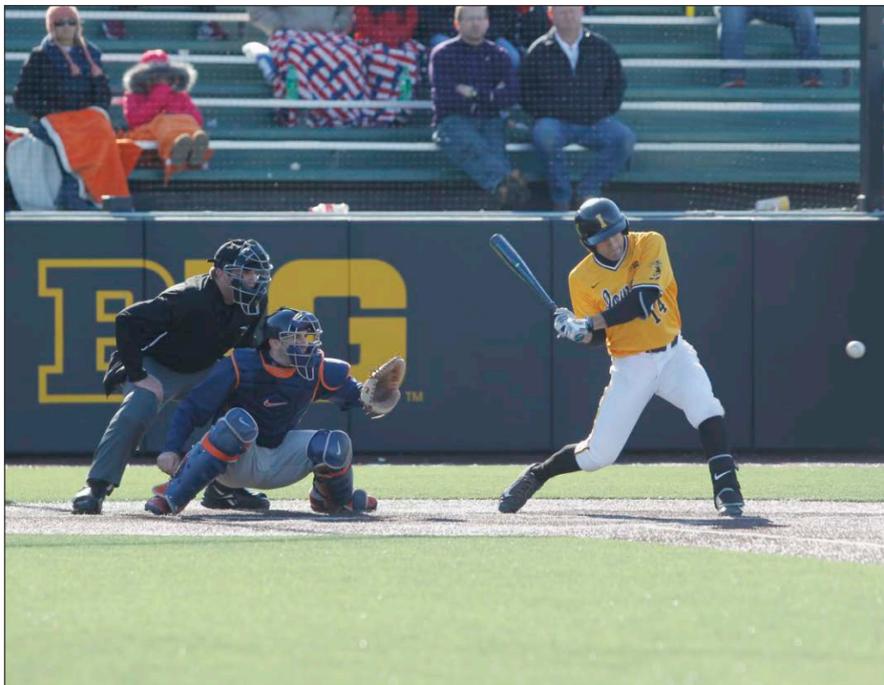
Here is a look into what the Braves saw when they started scouting the Hawkeyes.

## Center Fielder Joel Booker

Senior Joel Booker is the heart and soul of the Iowa lineup. The leadoff man for the Hawkeyes contains as much pop in his bat as anyone on the team. Booker couples his power at the plate with incredible speed and is equally likely to drop down a bunt for a base hit as he is leave the yard.

He is not a typical leadoff man in regards to working at-bats. Booker likes to sit first pitch fastball and makes pitchers pay if he gets one in the zone.

Booker is every bit as good on defense and on the base paths as he is in the batter's box. The rangy center fielder has accumulated 77 putouts on the year while only committing one error, and he has 11 steals on 12 attempts. He



Iowa infielder Corbin Woods swings at Banks Field on April 9, 2016. The Illini beat the Hawkeyes, 10-4, in the second game of a double-header. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

is a true five-tool guy.

## Shortstop Nick Roscetti

The second-best bat on the team much of the season has been Roscetti. The senior shortstop had a hitting streak of 15 games earlier in the season and was hitting over .400 well into the spring.

Roscetti has slumped considerably in the Big Ten slate, however, and has struggled to find holes. You can beat Roscetti by pounding the outside part of the plate; he does not like to

hit the ball to the right side.

A move down in the lineup seemed to have helped him last weekend. Roscetti, who has hit in the 3-hole all year, hit in the seventh and sixth spots in the order on April 16 and Sunday versus Indiana and collected 6 hits in the final two games of the series.

On the defensive side, Roscetti uses his strong arm and big frame to eat up most ground balls hit his way. He is not known to make the spectacular play, but he is very solid, posting a .978

fielding percentage.

## Friday Starter C.J. Eldred

Eldred, the son of former Major League pitcher and Hawk-

SEE BASEBALL, 10

## Iowa vs. Bradley

**When:** 7 p.m. today

**Where:** Peoria, Illinois

**Watch:** ESPN3

# Fleming decides to transfer

Iowa defensive back Maurice Fleming has decided to exercise his graduate-transfer option and will attempt to find another school to play for this season.

Fleming was listed as Iowa's starting cornerback entering spring football, though it was mostly because Greg Mabin missed time with an injury. Mabin should return soon, and with Josh Jackson impressing coaches, Fleming probably felt he would not see the field this season.

"Maurice has shared his desire to spend his fifth and final season as a graduate transfer at another institution," head coach Kirk Ferentz said in a release. "Reese has been a valuable contributor throughout his career at Iowa, and we wish him the best in his final season this fall."

Fleming saw significant action over the past three years and played in all 14 games last season. In addition to spot defensive duty, he was also a huge part of the special teams.

He finishes his Iowa career with 31 tackles, 6 pass deflections, and 1 forced fumble. The Hawkeyes will miss the depth at this position, and while the transfer may seem somewhat insignificant now, a couple injuries could change that perception.

Regardless, it does not seem this was a transfer for any other reason than playing time.

"I feel blessed for my time at Iowa and want to thank coach Kirk Ferentz and coach Phil Parker for their help in making me a better football player and keeping me humble," Fleming said in a release. "At this time, I am going to explore my options to make the best of my senior year."

—Jordan Hanen

AT THE  
**DRUG**  
ISSUE



# Explainer: the geography of drug dependence

By **BRIANNA JETT**  
brianna-jett@uiowa.edu

From heroin to cocaine, from marijuana to alcohol, all drugs have one thing in common — they make you feel good. And that's science.

All drugs directly or indirectly increase the level of dopamine — a naturally occurring feel-good chemical in the brain.

"On a broad level, it actually doesn't matter what kind of drug it is," Ryan LaLumiere, a University of Iowa assistant professor who studies the neurobiology of drug addiction said. "They all end up having some effects on the dopamine system."

Most drugs flood the brain's reward system in the portions of the brain that regulates "movement, emotion, motivation, and feelings of pleasure," according to the National Institute of Drug Abuse. Drugs then over-stimulate this system, leading to a euphoric sensation — the high.

The brain views dopa-

mine-inducing activities as "life-sustaining," and it therefore wants you to continue doing them. Dopamine is also released during non-drug experiences, such as eating, having sex, or exercising, but drugs increase dopamine levels by 2 to 10 times other activities.

And college students run

tually more addictive when you are younger when you start using them, and that's whether they are legal drugs such as alcohol and nicotine or illicit drugs," he said.

And once young adults start using drugs, their still-growing brains can be reshaped by the drugs they are using.

on Drug Abuse, physical dependence occurs when a person's body adapts to a drug, therefore requiring more of the drug to achieve a high.

The brain adjusts to these varying levels of dopamine, often producing less of the chemical, and that can push a person to search out that increase of dopamine.

LaLumiere said.

Another potential lasting effect of a drug addiction is a motivational dependence, something that can be likened to a craving.

"When we're talking about addiction, we're really talking about that motivation," LaLumiere said.

Motivation is what leads

take more and more of the opiate to feel the same thing, but when the drugs stop, the body feels "tremendous pain."

Cocaine, too, can leave a person craving more for an extended period of time.

Instead, LaLumiere said, the motivational dependence is so severe that when users stop, they often suffer from anhedonia, which essentially means they are unable to find pleasure in life.

Courtney Brennamen, a counselor at Resolutions Substance Abuse Services in Iowa City, has met with many UI students seeking treatment. Often, she sees students who have gotten in trouble with the law, for either OWI or for possessing illicit drugs. But, she said, in her experience, age can make a big difference.

"Because they are in a different place in their lives and they aren't fully developed, they are more impulsive and susceptible to relapse," Brennamen said.

WE HAVE GOOD EVIDENCE THAT DRUGS OF ABUSE ARE ACTUALLY MORE ADDICTIVE WHEN YOU START USING THEM, AND THAT'S WHETHER THEY ARE LEGAL DRUGS SUCH AS ALCOHOL AND NICOTINE OR ILICIT DRUGS.

the risk of forming an addiction simply because of their age.

LaLumiere said the brain hasn't finished developing until people are 25. So, it translates like this: college students, often in an "experimental" part of their lives, are more likely to form addictions with their still-developing brains.

"We have good evidence that drugs of abuse are ac-

One of the last parts to develop is the prefrontal cortex which deals with impulse control and inhibiting risky behavior: LaLumiere said too much drug use can alter how this system develops and make it even harder to say no.

There are two different ways the body can become dependent on a drug. The first is physical dependence. According to the National Institute

If that supply is stopped abruptly, it can lead to withdrawal symptoms, including tremors, nausea, vomiting, and palpitations.

Marijuana has a low physical dependence, while heroin has a high physical dependence.

"With cocaine, the physical withdrawal symptoms are minimal compared to other drugs of abuse like heroin,"

to relapse. While LaLumiere admits withdrawal symptoms can be severe, he said they can go away within a month. The cravings, though, last and make sobriety difficult.

For example, heroin has a strong physical dependence. It is an opiate and provides pain relief. Once taken, the body begins to make less of its own pain relievers. Not only does this mean the user must

## HOW I GOT AWAY WITH IT

"I had a long conversation with a cop who wanted to search my bag, I kept telling him no. He brought in a "good cop" who looked like Bill Hader's character in Superbad. He got it out of me that I had marijuana plant seeds and said, "Seeds? We don't care about seeds." So I just dumped them out.

I forgot I had a Sherlock Holmes pipe in my bag that I smoked marijuana and tobacco out of. He smelled it and said he wouldn't even test it for THC. All he asked me to do was put it in my mouth and took a picture. He said, "That's going straight to Facebook."

"I was peeing on the side of the building with a bag of weed in my front pocket drinking a beer. The cop made me dump it out and throw away the beer, and while I was throwing it away I dumped out the weed, too. We went back and got the weed and got high with it about an hour later."

# International students mostly just say 'No'

By **ANISH SHAKIRAH MOHD MUSLIMIN**  
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For many non-domestic college students, it is common knowledge that America is well-known for many things — Hollywood, road trips, cowboys, American football, peanut butter, and marijuana.

Besides the country's progressive drug policies in some states, the land of the free also has one of the highest drug-use rates in the world, prompting mixed opinions from some University of Iowa international students who hail from countries with the harshest drug laws.

"Where I grew up in Malaysia, I didn't really see or hear about [illegal] drugs a lot, unless someone was being busted for it or because some other country had people come in to the country with drugs," said Lai Poh Yee, a UI graduate from Malaysia who is currently waiting on a job offer in Iowa City.

Data from the University of Iowa 2015 National Col-

lege Health Assessment report show international students consistently say they have never taken drugs. According to the data, 91.5 percent of international students have never used marijuana, 97.2 percent have never used cocaine, and 88.3 percent have never used synthetic marijuana.

For domestic students, those numbers are much lower.

According to the same study, 54.1 percent of domestic students have reported to have never used marijuana, 90.2 percent have never used cocaine, and 85.4 percent have never used synthetic marijuana.

For international students, the U.S. is a completely different drug scene than some have previously experienced.

According to 2015 data from the U.N. Office on Drugs and Crime, the U.S. is ranked among the top-three drug-using countries for cannabis, cocaine, opioids, prescription opioids, and prescription stimulants. The country also ranks first in the world for use of both pre-

scription opioids and opioids.

"In the U.S., you hear people talk about drugs. There are some people who think that some drugs are good, and there are places where marijuana is legal, like Colorado," Lai said. "So you just see a different perspective on drugs compared to a place where drugs are such a taboo."

In Malaysia, the law mandates the death penalty for convicted drug traffickers. The mandatory death sentence also penalizes individuals in possession of 15 grams or more of heroin and morphine, 1,000 grams or more of opium [raw or prepared], 200 grams or more of cannabis, and 40 grams or more cocaine.

Rumu Meng, a UI sophomore from Beijing, said the purchase and distribution of drugs in China is a serious offense that can result in severe punishment.

"You can be caught in jail and have some real serious punishment for [purchase and distribution of drugs]," he said.

The Chinese drug laws are equally strict to the Ma-

laysian drug laws.

Anyone caught smuggling no less than 1 kilogram of heroin or methyl benzedrine may face the death penalty in China. The same sentence is also given to people who traffic no less than 50 grams of other narcotics, which include cannabis, opium, and cocaine.

Three people in China were executed for drug trafficking in June 2008, and 12 people were executed in June 2009 for the same reasons, according to data from the Cornell School of Law.

One international student, who preferred to remain unnamed, said her experiences with marijuana were not what she expected — the way drugs are discussed in her home country bring out images of strung-out and overdosing teens.

In her experiences, it's really not that bad.

"I have tried certain things, and I have tried marijuana and found out that it is not as bad as it is," she told *The Daily Iowan*. "I actually don't have the same effect of what people would think it actually has, like

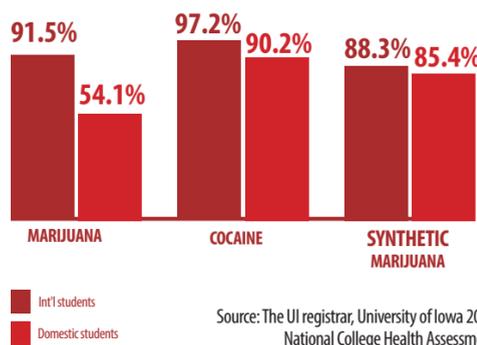
getting high on a couch and eating pizza all day. To me, my experience has helped me sleep better, and I used it to help me fall asleep when I was stressed with work."

Beth Ripperger, a behavioral health clinician at UI Student Health & Wellness, points to these cultural differences as potential explanations behind the gap between international and domestic students.

"In America, we are cul-

turally encouraged to binge drink and possibly experiment, and we are a little bit individualistic, so when we take drugs, alcohol, and whatnot, we start to see this as this is my own choice, and I'm not affecting other people versus other cultures, which may be more community oriented and not individualistic; that could potentially affect it," Ripperger said.

THIS GRAPH SHOWS HOW MANY INT'L AND DOMESTIC STUDENTS HAVE NEVER USED THE FOLLOWING DRUGS:



- **MALAYSIA, 75 UI STUDENTS**  
death sentence if caught in possession of 200 grams or more of cannabis
- **CHINA, 2,797 UI STUDENTS**  
death sentence if caught drug trafficking no less than 50 grams of narcotics
- **SAUDI ARABIA, 50 UI STUDENTS**  
death penalty for drug trafficking
- **SINGAPORE, 5 UI STUDENTS**  
death penalty if caught trafficking 15 grams of heroin or 500 grams of cannabis
- **VIETNAM, 23 UI STUDENTS**  
life in prison or death for transporting, trafficking, or illegally producing as little as 100 grams (.1 kilograms) of heroin
- **IRAN, 52 UI STUDENTS**  
50-74 lashes and fined 2 million to 10 million rials for consuming drugs such as heroin and cocaine (\$80-\$400)
- **THAILAND, 20 UI STUDENTS**  
death penalty for more than 20 grams of heroin, amphetamines, and methamphetamines
- **INDONESIA, 10 UI STUDENTS**  
20 years in jail for possession of marijuana; selling drugs is punishable by death
- **THE PHILIPPINES, 7 UI STUDENTS**  
life in prison or death penalty for selling marijuana
- **TURKEY, 28 UI STUDENTS**  
10-20 years in jail for producing or importing narcotics without a license
- **JAPAN, 26 UI STUDENTS**  
5 years in prison, potentially including hard labor, for the possession of marijuana (even one joint)
- **SOUTH KOREA, 341 UI STUDENTS**  
death penalty for producing or selling narcotics

## HOW THEY ARE MADE:

## MARIJUANA

plant-based

1. Flowers, known as bud, are crushed, then smoked. Or, it can be concentrated with various ingredients to make oil, then dabbed.

2. The seed can be used to make butters to put in foods.

## ECSTASY/MDMA

the same process as making meth

1. The oil from the saffras plants, saffrole, is extracted.

2. The oil is oxidized into a ketone.

3. Then, this substance gets condensed with the gas of methylamine and reduced to make MDMA.

## COCAINE

a solvent extraction

1. The process begins with finely chopped, brittle coca leaves.

2. Dust from the chopped leaves is mixed with carbonate salt and water.

3. Kerosene (diesel fuel) is added to mixture and stirred for 3 days, to remove the cocaine from the leaf into the liquid. This can be done with a washing machine, cement mixer, or by hand.

4. The liquid is heated to remove any wax from the coca leaves.

5. The liquid is then filtered to separate it from the leaves.

6. The liquid is mixed with sulfuric acid and mixed again, making a gummy, yellow paste.

7. The paste is dissolved in a small amount of diluted sulfuric acid.

8. Potassium permanganate is added, which is a powerful oxidizing chemical that changes the color of the paste to white.

9. The solution is filtered and treated with ammonia to neutralize the sulfuric acid.

10. The solution is then dried, which makes it cocaine hydrochloride, the street powder that is typically snorted.

## CRACK COCAINE

the most potent form

11. The cocaine hydrochloride is cooked with sodium bicarbonate or ammonia, which results in chunks.

## 'Electric' art, 'electric' juice

By JUSTUS FLAIR  
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Hunkered down on the floor during a bustling party full of strangers in New York, Caitlin talked to herself, her phone recording every sound.

"I must have looked crazy," said the 23-year-old poet and playwright. "It was a lot more interesting to me at the time to think about how words sounded together."

"Shrooms can do that to you. She stayed out of the spotlight, working on her poem for a big chunk of the night.

"A lot of it was awful," she said. "But there were certain things I could tell, when I heard myself saying them, that I'd never thought of them before."

The psilocybin mushrooms, a birthday gift from a friend, helped Caitlin in her art. Artists have been trying substances to improve their art for decades, maybe centuries. Edgar Allan Poe used lithium to treat bipolar disorder. Paul McCartney wrote "Let It Be" after a drug-induced dream about his deceased mother. The introduction of mushrooms into the human diet allegedly coincides with the first appearance of cave paintings.

In fact, it's part of the arts and entertainment industry.

According to a report released this week by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, 13.7 percent of adults between the ages of 18-64 in the arts, entertainment, and

recreation business used an illicit drug in the past month. This number was second only to the accommodations and food-service industry.

Though it doesn't work for everyone ("It didn't help at all, actually," a UI playwright said. "I've heard people are like, 'Yeah, I did this masterpiece while high,' so I tried it a few times, and nothing changed.") Some have found the right drugs can lead to huge improvements.

"When I took them, the stuff I was thinking about seemed a lot less contrived and overdone than I'd thought before," Caitlin said.

After soberly revising her recorded rambblings, the University of Iowa graduate, who studied theater, writing, and English, had "Long Island," including the lines "tell everyone/one how you can't feel your nose /can you? (feel your knows) / no, buddy —"

"One of the biggest problems I have when writing is I don't let myself have a first draft," Caitlin said. "I'll think, 'This is dumb, this is dumb, this is dumb.' But on mushrooms, I was like, 'This is genius. This is awesome.' It was encouragement from my own brain that I never get."

Though she hasn't written anything else while tripping out — "I don't want that to be a thing I need" — she has started using on-the-spot voice recordings as a method.

"When you sit at a computer, it's easy to erase what you said or rewrite, but when you're saying what comes to



Artwork done by a local artist is pictured. The artist was high on drugs while creating these works. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

you, it stays the way you said it, and you might find something in that," she said.

Just as drugs helped Caitlin get out of her own way in writing, they helped 23-year-old actor Boston Dunning, a marijuana enthusiast who studied theater and philosophy at UI, live less in his head. Taking 'shrooms and other drugs, he said, have an ego-shattering effect, forcing a global perspective that helps artists avoid selfishness.

He wouldn't call himself a painter, but Dunning has made a few visual pieces while on drugs.

"The psychedelic experience is hard to articulate," he said. "Sometimes, the artists can take the images that they actually see and not have to put it into words; they can make it directly into art."

"I took a bottle of paint, one red and one blue, squirted them on the page, and just started going to town with my fingers. It made a really eclectic painting. It kind of looks like two entities battling, an angel and a demon. It's in my bathroom."

Viewers might be limited in that space, but at least the art exists.

"[On acid], all the potential that you have, you can visualize it a little better," Dunning said. "That's an inspiring feeling; whether you use that inspiring feeling to make art, that's all on you."

## COLUMN

## Into the painkiller morass

Just try it, my friend said as he snorted crushed-up painkillers on his living room coffee table.

It was the summer before my freshman year of college, so why not, I told myself.

Five seconds later, two hydrocodone tablets were well on their way to my stomach. Minutes later, the effects became apparent. My mind and body were free of anything resembling worry or pain. It felt good. It felt right.

It was the start of a dependency that came to control my life.

Hours later, the come-down came. Tears. A weird trip to my then-girlfriend's

house and restless sleep.

So began my struggle with painkillers.

They're not hard to get, really. Got a broken arm? Or some wisdom teeth pulled?

Someone knows someone who just happens to have a few extra they had lying around from their older sister's dental surgery.

For me, it was never hard to find the pills. First came the painkillers, then the Xanax, Adderall, and muscle relaxants.

Mix some of that stuff and the effects can be ... something. That something feels good, for a bit. But like all seemingly "good" things,

it comes to an end. After the peak of the high, everything goes south.

Or, worse, get too high, and sprint out of the house on a wild tear. That happened to me once. The nausea and the spinning sensation that grips as one goes deeper and deeper into the high are as terrible as they are addicting.

It's always important to get some sleep, though. Sometimes the sleep is a byproduct of the chemicals rushing through the body. After one or two months, we learned to plan our nights around the highs. We knew when it was time to go to bed.

Once the painkillers

were gone from stuff I'd been prescribed, things got a little hairy. Breaking the habit was something I thought to be plausible.

It was, for almost my entire freshman year. But when it came time to go back home for the summer, the back of my neck started to itch. I knew they were available somewhere, and part of me wanted to do it again.

The second I got some alone time in my house, the search started. My goal? Search for any new narcotics someone had been prescribed and simply wasn't using. Of course, no one knew.

Usually they were fu-

tile efforts, but on occasion there was something. So, I stole them. A lot of them. From my dad. From my grandma. Pretty nice of me, right?

It got worse coming home after my freshman year. I had stopped doing them while in school. Alcohol had taken their place.

But I was back home, and they were easy as hell to find again. More money blown (probably somewhere around \$400). More pills stolen, (50-60, maybe more).

My girlfriend and I started to fight. More painkillers. Less her.

Falling. Into the trap, the despair, the anger. Soon

— a note from a *DI* staffer

# Minimum-sentence bill in limbo

Sen. Chuck Grassley's plea for a bi-partisan compromise stalls amidst Supreme Court battle.

By BRENT GRIFFITHS  
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After several months of attempting to pass a bipartisan prison sentencing reform bill, Sen. Chuck Grassley's measure is at a standstill.

Beth Levine, the Grassley communications director, said the senior Iowa senator is still trying to reach out to both Republicans and Democrats who are not on the Judiciary Committee to back the bill.

The deal, as written in October, would not completely ditch mandatory minimum sentences, which explicitly require judges to sentence offenders to a minimum number of years in prison. Instead, the bill narrows the scope to focus on serious drug offenders and violent criminals.

"We're here today because of a lot of hard work and a strong desire of those us here to make the Senate work," Grassley said on Oct. 1, 2015, introducing the Sentencing Reform and Corrections Act of 2015 flanked by eight of his colleagues. "There are things in here that each of us like, and there are items that each of us

would rather do without, but this is how the process works here in the Congress."

Mandatory minimums for drug trafficking can range from five years for first-time offenders to life in prison.

Such laws are in place at both the state and federal level, but the bill would only apply to federal charges — a small section of the large number of inmates incarcerated nationwide.

As of 2014 (the most-recent statistics), 210,600 people are incarcerated in federal prison, according to the Bureau of Justice Statistics. That same year, approximately 1.3 million were incarcerated in state prisons.

Around 85,400 — 46.4 percent — of inmates are charged with drug offenses, according to March 2016 statistics from the Federal Bureau of Statistics.

Grassley, R-Iowa, has been long skeptical of reducing or eliminating many of the mandatory minimums blamed for the current incarceration situation.

But in early October, he gave his blessings to

what may be one of the few bipartisan bills to pass Congress in recent years. Grassley has an immense power in the conversation because he is in many ways the decider as the influential Senate Judiciary Committee chairman.

In Congress, a committee chairman such as Grassley is usually given significant leeway

In fact, the original bill added minimums for violent crimes, and Grassley has stressed he is open to calls from in his party to make sure violent offenders do not fall through the cracks.

Starting in the 1980s, federal mandatory minimums grew increasingly more severe for drug offenses with broad bipartisan support, said

its most prominent and raw stage in perhaps decades. The images of police armed to the teeth outside of Ferguson, Missouri, and activists confronting presidential candidates, usurping news coverage for days, have been hard to avoid.

As one of the faces of #BlackLivesMatter movement, DeRay McKeesson, put it on Twitter, "The movement has fundamentally changed electoral politics by forcing conversations about race and justice to the forefront."

In addition, some activists maintain the bill does not go far enough.

Molly Gill, the director of federal legislative affairs at Families Against Mandatory Minimums, gave an example of Molly Martinson, a woman from Mason City, Iowa.

Gill said Martinson was a drug addict and was held accountable for all of her boyfriend's drugs. She was sentenced to 15 years to prison, 10 years for the amount of drugs in their residence, plus another five years for guns found in their residence. "Sen. Grassley has

come a long way in supporting sentencing reform. He's made really commendable efforts," Gill said. "Some of the reforms in [the bill] are positive and things that we should be doing, but any effort to characterize it as some kind of jailbreak is just misinformed."

Approximately 4,000 people each year will see slightly different sentences, and 12,000 people in prison now could go back to court and try to change their sentencing time if the bill was to pass, Gill said.

Despite the bill altering mandatory life without parole for drug offenses, some sentences will range from 30 years to 25 years, Gill said, and people will still go to jail for a long time with this legislation.

"It has a pretty narrow impact in term of both going forward; if they do pass [it], it will be retroactive," she said. "If you get a reduction, it doesn't mean you're coming out tomorrow; it's not like 13,000 people will be walking out of federal prison. It's a pretty rigorous standard in terms of getting out."



Grassley  
senator



Larimer  
UNI associate prof.



Gill  
director

to decide and discuss the agenda for his fellow members. Put bluntly, if Grassley had said no to such a compromise, it is unlikely a bill would be able to pass the Senate — let alone get brought up in the Republican-controlled House of Representatives.

The inclusion of Grassley meant that the calls to completely overturn minimum sentences were left unheeded.

Christopher Larimer, an associate professor at the University of Northern Iowa.

But in recent years, lawmakers, former judges, and national experts have argued that such penalties are ineffective, have led to a massive growth in the prison population, and have disproportionately affected people of color.

The issue of criminal-justice reform is at

# Study pills juice the cramming

By BILL COONEY  
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Cramming and pulling an all-nighter before an exam are just a few of the traditional strategies students use to try to gain a last-minute edge. However, in recent years an illegal, potentially dangerous one has been gaining traction nationwide.

The use of stimulants such as Adderall and Ritalin on college campuses without a prescription has risen steadily in recent years across the nation and on the University of Iowa campus, according to both a nationwide survey and data from UI Student Health & Wellness.

Student Health found that, in 2015, 20.6 percent of UI undergraduates illegally had used a prescription stimulant in the previous 12 months. This is far more than the national level of 8.1 percent of undergraduates who reported illegal stimulant use in over the same time period.

Misuse of stimulants in college is one of the fastest grow-

ing trends among students and an ever-growing problem, said Kenneth Hale, a clinical professor of pharmacy at Ohio State University.

"This is one of our big ones right now," Hale said. "Students don't perceive any real risk because they believe drugs like Adderall are just study aids or performance enhancers."

In fact, Hale said, studies have shown people who misuse prescription stimulants have, on average, a lower GPA than non-users.

"There's some mythical perceptions that these drugs will magically help students," he said. "But, a lot of the time, students who aren't using them properly are using them as cognitive compensators because they're not prepared."

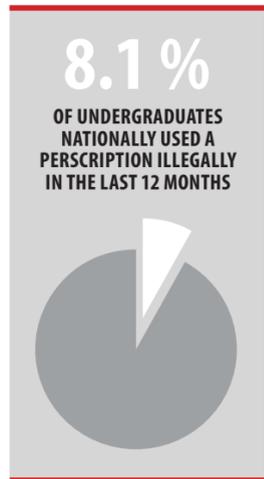
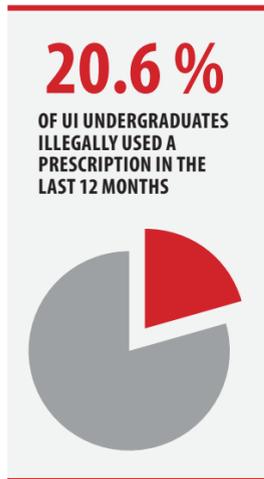
The 2015 College Prescription Drug Study reported 83 percent of students nationwide who misused prescription stimulants said they used them in an attempt to improve their academic performance.

One UI student who used to sell Adderall on campus said that at the time, a lot of students were looking for it.

"I started in December

Hale said around 70 percent of people who misuse prescription drugs get them from either family or friends.

The ex-Adderall dealer no-



Source: University of Iowa 2015 National College Health Assessment

of my freshman year, finals week actually," the student said. "I just sold it as people needed it; my friends knew I had it, so they would ask me."

ticed an uptick in business at certain times during the semester, echoing Hale's earlier observation of many students who misuse stimulants.

"I definitely saw an increase in business during finals and midterm time," the student said. "I wouldn't call it cheating; just because you're taking Adderall doesn't mean you're going to study; it's more of a tool."

The student made around \$150 after selling all of one prescription at \$5 a pill. The student stopped during sophomore year.

"There was for sure still a demand there," student said. "But even with the number of people who needed it, I didn't want to be responsible if someone got hurt or something."

The UI Student Code of Conduct prohibits consuming, possessing, distributing, or selling any illegal drugs, prescription or otherwise.

Kieran Leopold, a UI student-conduct officer, said use of Adderall and similar drugs could be considered cheating academically, and it would be treated as a behavioral offense.

"A professor might look at it as cheating, but we would put that under behavioral

conduct," Leopold said. "Academics might be the motive, but possession of a controlled substance would probably be treated as a criminal or behavioral offense."

Prescription stimulants, when used correctly, can help those with learning disabilities, Hale said.

"There's clearly a place for these drugs to treat ADHD when properly used and prescribed," Hale said. "But it's the use of non-prescribed drugs without the proper medical supervision, that's cause for concern."

Hale said he thinks colleges should start educating students on the dangers of misusing prescription drugs similar to how they do with alcohol.

"We need to tell students about the reality of this, what the potential harm of doing this? What can these drugs do to you?" he said. "Training students to have healthy approaches to work now, because if they're misusing these drugs in college, what's to say they won't continue to afterwards?"

## ARRESTS ON CAMPUS

Throughout the year, a number of people are charged with alcohol and drug related crimes across campus. These are the arrests made in 2015 at university dormitories.

<b>CURRIER</b>	Public intoxication: 1 Possession of drug paraphernalia: 4 Possession of controlled substance: 3
<b>BURGE</b>	Public intoxication: 6 Possession of controlled substance: 1 Possession of drug paraphernalia: 1
<b>DAUM</b>	Possession of a controlled substance: 4 Possession of drug paraphernalia: 3 Public intoxication: 2
<b>QUADRANGLE</b>	Possession of a controlled substance: 4 Possession of drug paraphernalia: 3 Public intoxication: 2
<b>RIENOW</b>	Possession of drug paraphernalia: 3 Public intoxication: 1
<b>SLATER</b>	Possession of a controlled substance: 3 Possession of drug paraphernalia: 2 Possession/supply of alcohol under 21: 1
<b>HILLCREST</b>	Public intoxication: 6 Possession of controlled substance: 5 Possession of drug paraphernalia: 4 Possession/supply of alcohol under 21: 1
<b>MAYFLOWER</b>	Public intoxication: 6 Possession of controlled substance: 5 Possession of drug paraphernalia: 4 Possession/supply of alcohol under 21: 1