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## IOWA RALLIES TARGET TRUMP



Ben Craighton (left) walks with NextGen Climate field organizer Judd Hayes and UI senior Dale Klingbeil on the Pedestrian Mall on July 21. Three dozen protesters joined together to speak out against Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump in the rally. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

*Demonstrations criticize Republican nominee Donald Trump's environmental and energy plans.*

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**A**ll across the state last week, protesters gathered to highlight potential voters on presidential Republican nominee Donald Trump's position on environmental policies and the problems they see with it. NextGen Climate, an environmental advocacy or-

ganization, organized "Take Action, Stop Trump" protests in Iowa City, Des Moines, Ames, and Waterloo on July 21, partnering with CREDO, United We Dream Action, and People's Action.

Although NextGen Climate has not formally endorsed any candidate, Zach Davis, the state director

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## Mason bids goodbye to UI job

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Former University of Iowa President Sally Mason will officially retire as a tenured faculty member, less than one year from leaving the Office of the President.

Since stepping down from her eight-year presidency, Mason has spent the last year as a tenured faculty member in the UI Biology Department.

"Retiring and leaving the University of Iowa was difficult for me, [but] I look forward to visiting campus from time to time, both to see good friends and to enjoy all that the UI and Iowa City has to offer," Mason wrote in an email.

Throughout her tenure, she endured many trials, including weathering an economic downturn, combating sexual-misconduct incidents, steering the university through the devastating flood of 2008, and questions about institutional transparency.

"We came through those challenges stronger and poised to meet the challenges of today," she said. "I take great pride in the rebuilding efforts after the flood as well as the many campus efforts in sustainability."

Mason said she is happy to leave the UI in what she considers to be good hands.

"I was fortunate to work with an extraordinary team, many who are still contributing significantly to the UI today," she said. "And, despite the flood and recession, we remained focused on providing a high-quality experience for



UI President Sally Mason speaks at the newly opened Hoak Family Golf Complex on Feb. 13, 2013. The facility, a \$2 million project, was named after former Iowa golfer and roommate of Nile Kinnick Jim Hoak. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

our undergraduate, graduate, and professional students."

UI President Bruce Harreld, who succeeded Mason last year, said Mason helped make his transition smooth.

"She really helped me understand the culture of Iowa when I came here and answered any questions I had," he said.

Harreld also praised Mason's vision of restoring the university in the aftermath of the 2008 flood.

"The leadership she provided

during the floods was glorious," he said. "Not only during the crisis but in the years to follow."

Aside from the flood-recovery effort, Mason has been instrumental in fundraising for the university.

"Sally Mason played a pivotal role in our comprehensive fundraising campaign, For Iowa. Forever More," UI Foundation President Lynette Marshall said. "She worked tirelessly meeting

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ETHICS & POLITICS DNC

## Emails mar Dem's unity

**By BRENT GRIFFITHS**  
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PHILADELPHIA — Former Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, joked that in the City of Brotherly Love, his Democratic Party will end this week together. But on the eve of the 2016 Democratic National Convention, Sen. Bernie Sanders supporters are feeling scorned.

For months, backers of the Vermont senator have claimed the primary and caucus process was rigged by the party establishment. This past weekend, they received what they view as black and white evidence of this betrayal.

"What used to be thought of as some sort of fringe, conspiratorial viewpoint that the DNC had its thumb on the scale, these emails show is validated as mainstream," said Brent Oleson, a Sanders delegate and Linn County supervisor.

Emails hacked from top Democratic National Committee staffers released by

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IMPACT OF WRESTLING



Independent professional wrestler Ricochet of Alton, Illinois, (left) counts money backstage from merchandise sales after an Impact Pro Wrestling show in Waterloo. Ricochet defeated Sami Callihan during the National Wrestling Hall of Fame's George Tragos/Lou Thesz Pro Wrestling Hall of Fame at the Five Sullivan Brothers on July 22. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

PROTESTS

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for Iowa NextGen Climate, said it is clear which major-party presidential candidate's plan is in line with NextGen's platform.

"Hillary Clinton has put out a plan that meets our benchmark that we talked to folks about of 100 percent clean energy by 2050, and Donald Trump has put out a climate plan and an energy plan that is disastrous," Davis said.

Davis, who participated in the Des Moines anti-Trump demonstration last week, said that the march started at the Republican Party of Iowa's headquarters and ended outside the State Capitol. The group chose to target Trump on the day he accepted the Republican Party's nomination for president.

"[The goal was] to let folks know there are a lot of people here in Iowa, especially young voters, who see climate change and clean energy as a top issue for them, and they're not going to sit back and let Donald Trump

win Iowa or win the presidency," Davis said.

Trump has repeatedly said he would abolish the Environmental Protection Agency and expressed skepticism that climate change is real. Clinton's campaign has outlined an extensive environmental plan, with climate change indicated as a priority.

"[Trump's] policies and views on climate change would have a disastrous impact on the economy here in Iowa," Davis said.

Michelle Lutz, who attended the Iowa City demonstration and has worked with NextGen since November 2015, said young people have the biggest responsibility come Election Day.

"We're the generation that needs to step up, and if we don't, we're going to see consequences that could have been avoided," she said. "The science is undeniable — you can't allow a small minority of deniers to control the policy for the entire world."

Davis also said this election is especially contingent on how millennials vote, which is why NextGen fo-



UI senior Venesia Dillon holds a sign protesting Republican nominee Donald Trump during the NextGen rally on the Pedestrian Mall on July 21. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

cus on pushing voter registration at its events.

"Eighteen- to 34-year-olds are going to be just as large a voting bloc this election cycle as baby boomers, so we want to make sure people are registered to vote," he said.

"This election is important because environmental action is needed soon," he said.

"We have a very limited window in order to move our country to a clean energy economy, to address the disas-

trous impacts of climate change," Davis said.

Iowa City resident Ben Craighton, who attended Iowa City's rally July 21, said he hoped to inform people who support Trump because they may be unaware of his policies.

"I really think Trump is a dangerous person, not only to the U.S. but to the entire world," he said. "A man with that kind of temperament and arrogance is not a man you want with access to nuclear weapons."

MASON

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with alumni and friends to encourage support for our university and laid the groundwork that enabled us to successfully meet our historic \$1.7 billion goal."

Serving as the 20th president of the UI from the summer of 2007 to July 2015, Mason accomplished a lot when it came to student success as well.

When she stepped down as president last summer,

Mason said, "I'm so proud of the progress we've made in enrollment, student retention, and our four-year graduation rate."

Under her tenure, the university started an initiative for free summer classes, constructed Petersen Residence Hall — the first new UI dormitory since 1968 — and enhanced distance-learning opportunities.

Last year, Mason and husband Ken Mason, a lecturer emeritus in the UI Biology Department, moved to Hilton Head Island, South Car-

olina, yet Mason has continued to help the university.

"President Mason attended events in Pasadena in conjunction with the Rose Bowl, [and] she also attended an event for the Wynn Institute for Vision Research Board meeting on campus during Homecoming week," said Anne Bassett, the media relations manager for the UI.

In this past year, Mason earned 60 percent of her presidential salary, or \$315,497. At the time of her retirement, she was work-

ing without a contract, but with her retirement now etched in stone, an agreement has been reached.

As part of her president emerita status, a five-year deferred compensation plan will pay Mason \$25,000 this year and \$125,000 for each of the following four years. Mason, however will not return to do any teaching or research at the university.

"The UI continues to be a strong and proud institution with a long history, and I am proud to have been a part of that history," she said.

DNC

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WikiLeaks appear to show moments when there was no love lost for Sanders.

During the Democratic primary, DNC Chairwoman Debbie Wasserman Schultz became the symbol of what Sanders loyalists feel was a party establishment that spurned and plotted against their beloved candidate. Shortly before Iowa delegates kicked off their time in Philadelphia, Wasserman Schultz announced that she would step down by the end of the week.

Sanders had called for Wasserman Schultz's resignation for months. In particular, the self-described democratic-socialist felt the party planned too few debates during the primary and caucus process, not to mention scheduling them for odd times, such as six days before Christmas and the night before Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Before he dropped out of the race, Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley was also one of the most vocal critics of the process.

"While she deserves thanks for her years of service, the party now needs new leadership that will open the doors of the party and welcome in working people and young people," Sanders said in a prepared statement. "The party leadership must also always remain impartial in the presidential nominating process, something which did not occur in the 2016 race."

Iowa Democratic Chairwoman Andy McGuire said the emails are unfortunate, but they will not impede the party from unifying or holding a successful convention. "I don't think it will actually make us even stop a beat. It is a big organization, so I think her for her leadership, and I think we go from here," McGuire said. "We sometimes say things we shouldn't. I think you move past it. It is not about one person; it is about all of us collectively."

Harkin, the featured speaker at a Sunday night event in Philadelphia with the Iowa Democratic delegation, said Wasserman Schultz was put in a tough spot by a primary contested until the

end, but that allegations of a rigged process are misplaced.

"It is just a tough job, especially if you have the kind of contest we had this time," Harkin told reporters before firing up the delegation with a quick speech. "I think overall everything was fair and above board. If it wasn't fair, Bernie Sanders would not have carried all those states and won all those delegates."

Besides, Harkin said, former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton's résumé made it likely that party loyalists would be drawn to her.

"I think it goes without saying the normal structure in the Democratic Party probably leaned more towards Hillary. Look, she had been first lady, senator, secretary of State ... she was sort of quietly endorsed by the sitting president of the United States, so you would imagine that it would normally go that way," said Harkin, who retired from the Senate after serving from 1985-2015.

In one of the most talked about emails, DNC Chief Financial Officer Brad Marshall wondered how an un-

named candidate's religion would play to voters in Kentucky and West Virginia. Given that Sanders was the only Jewish candidate and the email was sent shortly before those states' primaries, it is likely Marshall was talking about Sanders.

This message in particular has drawn condemnation from all sides of the party, including former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton's campaign manager, Robby Mook.

Clinton delegate and 2012 convention speaker Zach Wahls said there is no place in the party for questioning a candidate's religion.

"The idea you would be trying to use a candidate's religion against him is not what the party stands for," he said. "I think it is clear that the DNC needs to clean house; I think [Wasserman Schultz's] decision to step down will continue the process of bringing the party together."

Before Sunday's announcement, Wasserman Schultz had reduced her role in the party's convention by forgoing a speech, a common practice for party heads.

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# Loebsack, Gabbard focus on party unity

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Iowa Rep. Dave Loebsack kicked off his re-election move Sunday alongside special guest Rep. Tulsi Gabbard, D-Hawaii, at his Brews and BBQ fundraiser.

Loebsack's tone was optimistic yet urgent. "There's no guarantee that Democrats will do well on the ticket in Iowa," he said, "I usually like to talk in terms of hope, but we have to know what were up against."

The 63-year-old was referring to Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump and Iowa Republicans who have "fully embraced" the former reality TV star.

He specifically mentioned Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, whose son, Eric Branstad, is serving as the Iowa state

director for Trump.

Branstad says he did not provide much influence in his son's decision to run Trump's campaign in Iowa, but the governor has endorsed Trump.

In his effort to rally Democrats, Loebsack invited Gabbard and noted the congresswoman's accomplishments.

At the time, Gabbard was the youngest woman in the United States to be elected to a state legislature, serving in the Hawaii House of Representatives from 2002 to 2004. She volunteered in the U.S. Army twice and served



Gabbard  
congresswoman

in Iraq in 2006 and in 2009. In 2013, the 35-year-old was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.

There, she became friends with Loebsack, who praised Gabbard's foreign-policy knowledge at the Celebration Farm near Iowa City.

"We don't think long and hard when we send troops abroad and engage in conflicts that are not justified; we don't think long and hard about taking care of our veterans when they come home," Loebsack said. "Well, Congresswoman Gabbard knows about our relationship with the rest of the world, and she is one of the most thoughtful members in Congress."

Gabbard serves on the Armed Services and Foreign Affairs Committees and is also a military police

officer with the Hawaii Army National Guard.

Because of her firsthand experiences in war zones, the decorated congresswoman has endorsed Sen. Bernie Sanders and praises his foreign policy. In an ad titled "The Cost of War", Gabbard applauded Sanders' vote against the Iraq War and called to an end to interventionist policy and unjustified wars.

Gabbard also pointed to the prioritization of war over domestic issues such as education, infrastructure, and health care.

"Trillions of dollars are

spent on wars, and we end up not having resources to invest in our communities right here at home", she said.

During Loebsack's event, Debbie Wasserman Shultz announced her resignation as chairwoman of the Democratic National Committee after 19,000 hacked emails were publicized on WikiLeaks, suggesting the Democratic National Committee favored Hillary Clinton in the primary.

In February, Gabbard resigned as the Democratic National Committee vice chairwoman after disagreeing with Wasserman Shultz over how many debates should be held during the party's primary season.

Gabbard advocated for more debates, arguing that they would strengthen the democratic process. Creating a more inclusive

democracy is a major priority for her.

In an interview with *The Daily Iowan*, Gabbard stressed the importance of inclusive voting rights and the end to superdelegates.

"My push throughout the last several months has been to get rid of superdelegates so there is a more transparent process that accurately represents the votes of the people rather than allowing a small number of appointed lobbyists and elected officials to determine the outcome of the presidential election," she said.

Loebsack said although he's unfamiliar with the specifics, he's "totally open on reform."

Neither Loebsack nor Gabbard had a comment on Wasserman Shultz's resignation.

# Community members celebrate ADA advent

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The Iowa City community gathered on the Pedestrian Mall on the morning of July 23 to celebrate the 26 anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act and also to declare specific days in July to recognize persons with disabilities.

At the event, Rod Sullivan, the head of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, presented a proclamation making the day Disabilities Awareness Day. Iowa City Mayor Jim Throgmorton also introduced a proclamation, declaring July 11 through the 15 to be National Disability Voter Registration Week.

The ADA was signed into legislation on July 26, 1990. The act was intended to help protect citizens with disabilities from discrimination in the workforce, transpor-

tation, and public accommodations.

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, who attended the event, helped the crowd celebrate the ADA.

"All of us here today know how important this act is, but there are still those in this country who don't know," he said.

Loebsack said the bill was created by former Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and people need to continue to keep pushing their officials to help fix the issues the country still faces, noting that

there is still "some distance" to go.

It is critical people keep those with disabilities at the forefront of their minds, he said.

The keynote speakers for the event were the co-hosts of "Hello, It's Us," a public-television show created at the University of Iowa Center for Disabilities and Development. The show focuses on highlighting issues related to people with disabilities. Co-hosts Mike Hoenig and Keith Ruff, both of whom have

disabilities, spoke at the event.

Hoenig, who is blind, noted how important the signing of the ADA was to him at the time, so much so that he remembers where he was when he heard the news.

He pointed out that one can see many parts of the act in public now, such as curb ramps, which some people use to help get around.

"There are many obvious signs around us now, but that wasn't the reality before the ADA," he said. People also need to re-

member the less visible contributions the ADA has made, he said.

Ruff said the actions created by the act were helpful for many in the community suffering from disabilities.

"The ADA has been a godsend for many with disabilities," he said.

The Terry Cunningham Community Award, named after Terry Cunningham, an advocate for people with disabilities, was presented to Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City.

Bolkcom, who said he was honored to receive the award, noted that there were still many contributions that could be done to help people with disabilities in the community. He encouraged everyone to become engaged in their communities, noting this election year is particularly important for people with disabilities.

"We couldn't have a more clear choice in this election for who would help people with disabilities," he said.

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# OPINIONS

## COLUMN

### Plagiarism, immigration, and white power

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Melania Trump gave a speech at the Republican National Convention on July 18. Trump, a white Slovenian immigrant with something of an accent, went on stage to speak about her and Donald Trump's values. Her speaking in the first place is interesting, considering she is an immigrant. And the man she is married to has built his platform around the idea of refusing and deporting immigrants.

The intrigue only grows when one reads the evidence that she plagiarized phrases from Michelle Obama's 2008 Democratic Convention speech. If you don't believe this because Trump's spokeswoman, Katrina Pierson, defended her by saying, "And this notion that Michelle Obama invented the English language is absurd" [thehill.com], maybe a calculation regarding the chances that Trump didn't plagiarize by Bob Rutledge, a Canadian physicist, will sway you. He found that there's a 1 in 87 billion chance she didn't crib, which happens to be 7,000 times less likely than winning the lottery [sciencealert.com]. Now, who's being absurd?

What's captivating about the support for Trump's immigrant status and the denial of her speech fraud is the sentiment it reinforces.

Stepping back to the plagiarism, it can happen sometimes. But when it comes to events such as the convention, it shouldn't be shrugged off, but it will be because of from whom it was stolen. Activist Julia Johnson explained this best: "I mean, it's ridiculous how much this country is based on the exploitation of labor of people of color, of oppressed people, of poor people. So, I'm sure that she thought that she would get away with it, and nobody would care."

The problem here is that nobody who supports the convention cares; they'll continue to listen to Pierson defending Trump by saying things such as, "This is a woman for whom English is not her native language ..." [msnbc.com].

This excuse is especially striking in the case because it's an excuse immigrants of color don't often receive. In fact, I'm sure we've all heard atrocious phrases aimed at non-native English speakers to the likes of, "Get out of America if they can't speak the language." The assaulter of course is forgetting that the language they are referring to isn't the official language of our country. On top of this, they live in a country composed of immigrants.

For a country composed of immigrants, it's appalling how quickly some jump on the bandwagon of deportation and great wall building.

If you support Trump, you support her decision of acquiring U.S. citizenship and immigrant status. Yet, you may also support the deportation of Latinos. Logic says if you support Trump, you should support other people's attainment of U.S. citizenship and immigrant status. Yet, this is not the case. So there has to be some reason.

The reason that seems clear is reasoned by long-held stereotypes and prejudices against immigrants of color. They invoke faulty logic that explains away white immigrants as travelers or as people seeking a better future in "better country." Then, simultaneously, that "logic" says immigrants of color are not worthy.

This rhetoric represents the sentiment of the Donald Trump campaign, that being white supremacy will reign.

What the support and defending of Melania Trump by the convention and the party shows us is that this is the party of white power.

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## EDITORIAL

### Late regent tuition decision not healthy for UI students

Last week, the state Board of Regents approved a tuition increase for students at the University of Iowa, Iowa State, and the University of Northern Iowa. The official increase was announced roughly one month before the start of the 2016-17 academic year.

While there has for some time been a plan to increase tuition for the upcoming academic year, the official announcement of the actual amount came just last week. That announcement came relatively late this year because the Legislature did not complete the state appropriation until late May, and the university budgets were not set until after that.

The tuition increases vary among the schools in the UI as well — with some increases being more damaging than others. In the Tippie College of Business, for example, supplemental increases of several hundred dollars were announced last week.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes it is the duty of the regents and those responsible for appropriations to make announcements earlier in the year. According to the *DI*, "a shortfall in state appropriations prompted the regents to encourage all three regent schools — the UI, Iowa State, and the University of Northern Iowa — to explore further tuition increases."

While tuition has remained relatively constant at the UI for some time for resident students, it is unfair of the state to allow such a shortfall to affect students in this way.

Let's paint a hypothetical situation of students working 40-hour-per-week jobs during the summer

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in order to help pay for college education. Going into their senior years, these students saved a portion of their summer incomes to go on a much-needed vacation during winter break. But with one month left in the summer, they were informed via email that the regents and those in charge of school appropriations have made decisions leading to a tuition increase of several hundred dollars for the upcoming school year. Not having planned for this scenario, the students' vacations are no longer possible.

Of course this scenario is far-fetched and, no, it is not the end of the world if students can't go on vacations. But the point is valid: Late announcements such as these seriously affect the roughly 70,000 students attending the three regent schools.

No students at any of these institutions want to see the quality of their education or the amenities the schools provide diminish. And while students will adamantly fight against increased tuition, sometimes it may be unavoidable. But that appropriations, and subsequently tuition hikes, were made this close to the beginning of the academic year is simply inexcusable. There are, of course, a variety of factors that affect when appropriations are made, and there are probably several parties to blame in this story.

But the fact remains, if tuition hikes are unavoidable (a topic still heavily debated), students and those helping them to pay for their college education deserve to be treated with more respect. Shortfalls after all, are not really the sort of thing that can be allowed in these scenarios.

## LETTER

### We are the enemy, it appears

Religious intolerance and prejudice reigns; we have met the enemy and he is us.

Iowa's religious diversity includes Christian (76 percent), Jewish (1 percent), Muslim (1 percent), Buddhist (less than 1 percent), Hindu (less than 1 percent), other world religions (less than 1 percent), and 21 percent unaffiliated (e.g., atheist, agnostic, etc.). As such, Iowa's spirit should be harmonious in which we practice "loving our neighbors as ourselves."

By listening to our politicians, let alone following news media coverage, it is quite apparent that intolerance, bigotry, and hate reign.

Yes, the brutality of radical jihadists screams loudly of pure, simple hatred. They are known to us as ISIS, Al Qaeda, and Hezbollah. These groups do NOT define the Muslim religion any more than the white supremacy groups such as the Ku Klux Klan, American Nazi, Aryan Nations, Christian Identity, and 60 other groups who embrace Christianity.

Sixty-four Christian-espoused supremacy groups are responsible for thousands of murders and hate crimes in the U.S. Let's

call them what they are, radical Christian terrorists. Since 9/11, nearly twice as many Americans have been killed by right-wing white Christian supremacists and antigovernment fanatics than by radical Muslims.

If you truly believe we should start limiting the rights of Muslims, then let's get busy and also start rounding up members of 64 Christian-based white-supremacy groups. We need to deal with A-L-L radical terrorists regardless of their proclaimed faith or non-faith.

It's ironic and sad that our most loudly self-professed Christians are the predominant peddlers of ethnic and religious hate. Christians' history mirrors the gruesome atrocities of today's jihadists; Christians ruined the treasures of classical Greece and Rome and embraced witch burnings and after-church lynchings.

It is imperative that our leaders, especially candidates seeking the offices of president, U.S. Senate, U.S. House of Representatives, Iowa Senate, and Iowa House of Representatives recognize this distinction in their rhetoric and diatribe. Fear-mongering and prejudice, especially that spewed by political

candidates and their surrogates, only exacerbate our problem.

Deep down, I think we are afraid of the unknown, our spiritual values aren't strong and we, basically, are uneducated.

Did you know that Muslims believe God revealed holy books and scriptures to a number of God's messengers? These include the Quran given to Muhammad, the Torah given to Moses, the Gospel given to Jesus, the Psalms given to David, and the Scrolls given to Abraham. Like Judaism and Christianity, Islam teaches that there is one God in the Universe, and all three faiths believe in an afterlife.

If you extend beliefs to ALL Muslims based upon the actions of some ignorant radical jihadists, well then, you, too, are an extremist version of whatever religion or non-religion you uphold, permitting your self-righteousness and moral superiority to judge others as if you are God.

Before casting stones on others, recognize that the word "self-righteousness" appears more than 500 times in the Hebrew Bible (Old Testament) and 200 times in Greek scripture (New Testament). If the

shoe fits, walk carefully, because what goes around comes around.

Many religious leaders are supporting the transition from an inflexible, exclusive, overbearing doctrine to a more tolerant, modern, and progressive spiritual perspective. How are you doing in this journey? Are you becoming inflexible or flexible, exclusive or inclusive and overbearing or progressive?

To those who are worried about protecting their faith, relax. Your faith is protected in the U.S. Constitution and America's Bill of Rights.

Let us recognize we live in a religiously plural world and are obligated to love our neighbors, which I also struggle with at times.

Permit us to better understand each other, remove false stereotypes, and learn to see our neighbors as persons rather than as representatives of a religious tradition or ideology.

As the famous cartoonist Walt Kelley wrote on April 22, 1970, in his classic newspaper comic strip "Pogo," which made slyly perspective comments about the state of the world and politics: "We have met the enemy, and he is us."

**Steve Corbin**

## LETTERS

(Originally published content from the Daily Iowan website Comments Section unedited for punctuation, spelling or grammar)  
-In Response to Jacob Prall's "Privatizing MEDICAID Runs into Deep Trouble, As Expected" Originally Published 7/20/16

**Laurie Fein**  
In a period of less than 6 months, providers and clients alike have been forced to deal with 5 different processes for a single Medicaid program. And that is just part of the problem. Each of these organizations, and their respective processes, has their own issues. Who has time for that when you are trying to navigate on behalf of your clients or yourselves? This conglomeratization has done so much damage that I don't know how Medicaid will ever recover. It worked swimmingly until January. Now, many providers have stopped taking Medicaid or new Medicaid clients. Clients can't find providers. Providers are closing their doors or cutting services. This kind of damage can not be fixed easily. But, the greatest damage may be the

destruction of trust in Iowa's Medicaid program. And who pays for this? Sure, providers pay. But the greatest casualties are with people who depend on Medicaid for services.

**Barbara Delia**  
Central Texas College

In the 80's when we lived in West Virginia, pharmacies closed due to delayed payments from Medicaid. In volunteering for the Reeve Foundation I worked on a solution for a woman in Idaho that can't find Any doctor. She has a Spinal Cord Injury and a wheelchair provides her mobility. She's a cancer survivor, has diabetes and lupus with no doctor. I called doctors in a 50+ mile radius of her and No doctor would accept anymore Medicaid patients. When I asked the clinic near her, why won't any doctor treat her? She kindly explained that 17 doctors left the area in the last year due to the minimal payments from Medicaid. She said the clinic is at 40% Medicaid patients & if they go any higher they too will have to close. I live in South Carolina & need a tooth orally extracted since

it split, has 3 roots, one which goes into my sinus cavity & my regular dentist isn't comfortable pulling it with the sinus cavity involved. I have Medicare Advantage with United Healthcare and I can't find an oral surgeon that will accept Medicare in any form, whether supplement or an Advantage Plan. This is due to reduced payments through Medicare so it's not accepted. My state South Carolina, West Virginia or Idaho isn't privatized, but through the government directly. I understand your frustration created by privatization, but in the 3 states I mentioned, the system turns doctors/dentists away from providing care. There has to be changes so everyone can get the needed care.

**Jason Frerichs**

Kirkwood Community College  
I am a respiratory therapist at one of the CHI facilities. The Medicaid privatization has been horrible. We were unable to accept patients in the United group because the reimbursements were so low it wasn't financially viable. The closing

of the mental health facility in Clarinda (which is only 30 miles from us) has caused to have to keep psych patients for hours, sometimes overnight, until we can find a bed for them. We are not trained to care for that type of patient. If it's someone potentially violent and Adams County police officer has to come and stay with the patient. That means overtime pay which the tax payers cover. Braindead is a terrible governor.

-In Response to Helaina Thompson's "Fighting the Modified Battle" Originally Published 7/20/16

**Nathan Batalion**

Founder, President at Healing Talks  
Much of scientific opinion on this subject is based on a 17th century born mechanical model of nature that fails to deeply understand the nature of life. The predominance by scientists thinking this technology is safe is thus flawed. In my opinion it will turn out to be as dangerous before the end of the 21st century as nuclear energy turned out in the 20th.

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# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge

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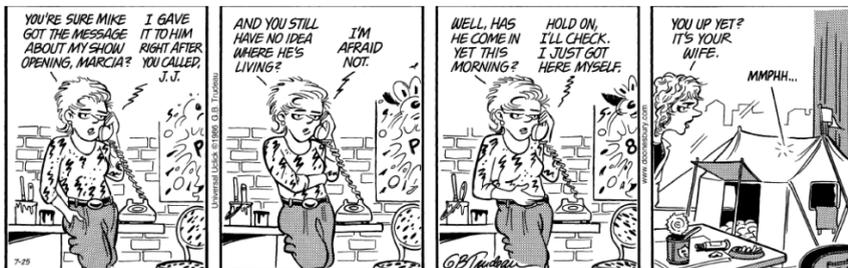
### These Movie Quotes Are Bananas

- “Yippee ki yay, bananalover.” — Die Hard, 1988
- “Banana on, banana off.” — The Bananarate Kid, 1984
- “You can’t handle the banana.” — A Few Good Bananas, 1992
- “I wish I knew how to quit bananas.” — Bananaback Mountain, 2005
- “I’m the banana king of the banana world.” — Banana Titanic, 1997
- “What we’ve got here is a failure to bananacate.” — Cool Banana Luke, 1967
- “Pay no attention to that banana behind the curtain.” — The Banana of Oz, 1939
- “Oh, no, it wasn’t the airplanes. It was Beauty killed the Banana.” — Banana Kong, 1933
- “The first rule of Banana Club is: You do not talk about Banana Club.” — Banana Club, 1999
- “You know how to whistle, don’t you, Steve? You just put your bananas together and blow.” — To Have and Have Bananas, 1944

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



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BY VIEW



## today's events

- Patient Engagement: A New Frontier for Clinical Research, 8 a.m. (half-day symposium), 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- ICON (powered by Canvas) for TAs, 9 a.m., 2523 University Capitol Center
- Writing Center Weekly Meeting Enrollment Program, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., 110 EPB
- Rummage in the Ramp, noon-8 p.m., noon-8 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- Diabetes and Obesity Talks, Vinit Mahajan, 1 p.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- ICON (powered by Canvas) Grades, 1 p.m., 2523 University Capitol Center
- Nephrology Hypertension Conference, 1 p.m., W256
- UIHC General Hospital
- Endocrine Fellows' Curriculum Lecture Series, Amal Shibli-Rahhal, 2 p.m., E423-1 General Hospital
- Korean Music Series, 5:30 p.m., 200 Communications Center
- “Live From Prairie Lights,” Kodi Scheer, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

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- 3-4 MISS JUNE'S GARAGE
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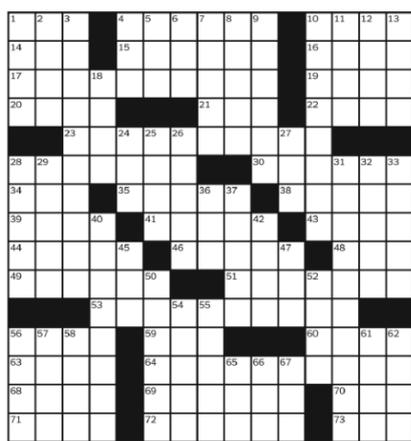
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## OBJECTS OF ART

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0620

- ACROSS**
- 1 Wonderment
  - 4 Movie house
  - 10 Prejudice
  - 14 With 37-Down, Al Capp cartoon
  - 15 He "cometh" in an O'Neill play
  - 16 Home to the Colosseum
  - 17 Frodo's portrayer in "The Lord of the Rings"
  - 19 Wister or Wilson
  - 20 Queen of the Nile, informally
  - 21 Three, in Tuscany
  - 22 Prop for a magician
  - 23 Battered appliance?
  - 28 Exchanged vows at the altar
  - 30 Tiny bit
  - 34 Dined
  - 35 Radner of the original "S.N.L." cast
  - 38 Conductor Solti
  - 39 Big stinger
  - 41 Items found at the ends of 17-, 23-, 53- and 64-Across
  - 43 \_\_\_ bag (party handout)
  - 44 Tire mark
  - 46 Submarine detector
  - 48 Sgt. or cpl.
  - 49 Offshore structure for Shell or ExxonMobil
  - 51 Comes out of hiding
  - 53 Kylo Ren's portrayer in "Star Wars: The Force Awakens"
  - 56 Auctioneer's cry when dropping the hammer
  - 59 Sheep sound
  - 60 Hammer's target
  - 63 Bangkok native
  - 64 Iced tea garnish
  - 68 Uses a riflescope
  - 69 Brought to mind
  - 70 Very long time
- DOWN**
- 1 One of the Baldwin brothers
  - 2 Document that says "I hereby bequeath..."
  - 3 Nobel Peace Prize winner who survived the Holocaust
  - 4 Org. based in Langley, Va.
  - 5, 1, in Germany
  - 6 Like emails with still-headed headings
  - 7 Overact
  - 8 New Zealand natives
  - 9 Scientist Celsius of the Celsius scale
  - 10 Treats named for their color
  - 11 Where the presidential primary season kicks off
  - 12 Cry to a preacher
  - 13 Transmit
  - 18 Family name in "The Grapes of Wrath"
  - 24 \_\_\_ Newton
  - 25 Bank account protector, for short
  - 26 Lounges
  - 27 Texter's "Wow!"
  - 28 Took care of
  - 29 \_\_\_ 2600 (early game console)
  - 71 Part of a hangman drawing
  - 72 Taste and touch
  - 73 A.M.A. members



- PUZZLE BY JASON MUELLER**
- 31 Changed from A to B, as a credit rating
  - 32 "Lord, we bless this food..." e.g.
  - 33 Breakfast items that come frozen
  - 36 Batman and Robin are a "dynamic" one
  - 37 See 14-Across
  - 40 Seventh heaven
  - 42 People of Lapland
  - 45 "Look what you \_\_\_!"
  - 47 Gun, as an engine
  - 50 Seven things on a Nathaniel Hawthorne house
  - 52 Philosopher Descartes
  - 54 Irish novelist \_\_\_ Binchy
  - 55 Matt who was nominated for an Oscar for "The Martian"
  - 56 One of seven in the Big Dipper
  - 57 Cleveland's state
  - 58 Genie holder
  - 61 Frankenstein's assistant
  - 62 Eye or camera part
  - 65 Approves
  - 66 Maiden name indicator
  - 67 Dict. entries

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## horoscopes

Monday, July 25, 2016 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Your quick wit and ability to adapt as needed will help you overcome any adversity you face. Money or a gift is heading in your direction. Show gratitude, but don't feel you have to share with others. Romance is highlighted.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't fight the inevitable. If you are observant, you will figure out a way to turn a negative into a positive. Travel and education will help you recognize what you should do next. New experiences will motivate you to participate more.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Interact with people who have something to offer. The information you gather will help you bring about positive changes at home. Personal relationships will take a favorable turn if you share what you have learned. Self-improvement projects will be successful.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Handle others with care. Getting along with your coworkers or friends will make a difference to the way things happen and what you accomplish. An optimistic attitude will break down barriers and give you greater freedom.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Turn up the volume, and make some noise. Share your thoughts, express your feelings, and do what makes you happy. Bring about the changes that will lead to less stress and greater self-satisfaction. Travel and romance are highlighted.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Extend help to someone in need. Make financial changes based on current trends. Keep any negative thoughts or criticism to yourself, and you will avoid being judged in return. Sell or donate items that you no longer need.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Get out, participate. Making new acquaintances will do you good. A take-charge attitude will help you gain respect. Discipline and hard work will impress someone who will be eager to help you turn your dream into a reality.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Bringing about changes to your residence or home-based business will encourage you to explore new avenues. Refuse to get involved in a conversation or situation that is controversial. A stalemate will hold you back.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Take on a new challenge. Your quick wit and dexterity will help you win any competition you enter. An entertaining approach to life will encourage love, romance, and plenty of hands-on help from those you meet along the way.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Stick to what you know and do best. Your input will be appreciated, and your practical and realistic suggestions will be taken seriously. A change to a personal contract will turn in your favor if you are thorough and persistent.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Head to where the action is. Taking part in a work-related event should encourage you to join forces with someone who is trying to initiate change. Serious talks with a loved one will turn a good relationship into a great one.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Focus on the future, and make plans to travel. Sign up for a course or an event that will encourage you to use your skills, knowledge, and abilities. Diversification will result in greater opportunity.

If we knew what it was we were doing, it would not be called research, would it?  
—Albert Einstein

# Carver-Hawkeye gets some needed updates

By **BLAKE DOWSON**  
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Carver-Hawkeye Arena is receiving a face-lift this summer in the first phase of what Athletics Director Gary Barta calls a two-part renovation, and the progress made so far has fans and athletes excited.

The upgrades — which include a new sound system, new lights, a large video board over center court, and new hardwood floors — were put into motion to enhance the fan experience at the 32-year-old arena.

The sound system in the arena was a common point of complaint among fans over the past couple years; it was mostly drowned out by the fans in attendance. That will change now with a brand-new system.

The video board hung over center court will be a nice addition for the fans as well. The existing video boards that were hung at the top of the bowl of the arena were sometimes hard to see, but the four-sided center

court solves that problem. Replays will be easier for fans to see, and the combination of the new sound system and bigger video boards will, hypothetically, make for a much better fan experience.

The new hardwood surface is believed to be very similar to the old one, with the large black Tigerhawk in the center of the court and black painted areas on each end. The esthetics of the arena floor have been lauded on such entities as ESPN, but the condition of the floor was deteriorating and needed to be repaired, with dead spots on the floor in certain areas (reminiscent of the old parquet floor at the now-gone Boston Garden, which beguiled Magic Johnson in the 1984 NBA Finals).

Phase two of the arena upgrades will include an atrium, a lobby, and an entrance to the arena in which the school's history will be displayed, according to the *Cedar Rapids Gazette*.



Fans watch the wrestling matches during the National Duals Championship Series on Feb. 22 in Carver-Hawkeye. Fourth-ranked NC State defeated the second-ranked Iowa, 21-17. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

The men's and women's basketball teams, as well as volleyball, women's gymnastics all call Carver-Hawkeye home. That, presumably, will continue.

## MEDIA DAYS

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hero Jabrill Peppers to who is going to be under center for his team.

Ohio State lost 12 players to the NFL Draft, but the talent that reloads its roster each year is matched only by such blue bloods as Alabama and Notre Dame. The most important thing for head coach Urban Meyer is that he no longer has a quarterback battle to deal with. J.T. Barrett is a Heisman Trophy candidate heading into the fall, and he makes the Buckeyes a threat to make the playoffs. He will be in Chicago to answer questions about the Buckeyes becoming his team again.

Everyone in America seems to have forgotten about Michigan State, which was one of the best four teams in the country a year ago — although the Spartans did not look like it when they got pummeled by the Crimson Tide in a national semifinal game. Connor Cook is gone, yes, but the Spartans

are loaded at other positions.

Indiana, Maryland, Penn State, and Rutgers are all lumped into this division as well, and all four head coaches from those schools will have to talk about their mindsets going into the year. Every coach at media days will be optimistic, because in late July, every coach is allowed to be optimistic, but those four schools will have to curb it because the reality of the situation is that they won't compete for a division title.

### West Division

Iowa is the returning division champ, and is favored to show up in Indianapolis again this year, so there will be heavy media attention around head coach Kirk Ferentz, C.J. Beathard, Desmond King, and Josey Jewell. There are plenty of people who think last season's 12-2 campaign was a fluke, and questions along those lines will be asked at media day.

Nebraska players and their head coach will attend media days with



Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz talks to the media in Iowa City on June 27, 2012. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

a heavy heart; they lost their punter, Sam Foltz, in a car accident on the night of July 23. Football will not be on their minds.

The rest of the West Division will struggle this season, besides possibly Wisconsin. New Illinois head coach Lovie Smith will no doubt be a popular guy in Chicago, having previously been the head coach of the Chicago Bears.

athletes to fill out a roster.

The knock against the Big 12 in the past has been scheduling, but if Oklahoma gets past Houston and Ohio State in the nonconference slate, it will have the résumé (and the experience in big games) to make the football playoffs and make a run at a national championship.

— Blake Dowson

## PCP

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pletion percentage, 3,700 yards, 36 touchdowns, and a passer rating of 173.3 deserves a flight to the Big Apple.

Oklahoma returns 16 starters from a team that reached the College Football

Playoff last year— nine on offense and seven on defense.

If the Soomers can find a pair of wideouts to replace Durren Neal and Sterling Shepard, they will have a really good shot at finishing the regular season undefeated.

The linebacking corps will also be a slight question mark to begin the year, but Oklahoma has never had trouble finding

The Waterloo native isn't massive at just 227 pounds, so it remains to be seen if he will be able to battle in the post with other, bigger Big Ten forwards. His shooting numbers sort of tell the tale — 20 of his 30 shots last year were from behind the arc.

He also tallied 3 rebounds per game in the six he played in, which means there could be a bit of talent in that area of his game as well. His defense also could use some work, though his shooting could make up for that part of his game.

Now that he has two seasons to work with, there is no rush to put him back on the court. He is well within range of playing during the season and will probably be back in action by the time practice begins. While Jones isn't exactly

sure if he'll be ready, he knows to take his time.

"I'm looking at long-term here," Jones said. "I'm not rushing anything, Coach McCaffery doesn't want me to rush anything; that's why I'm not playing in the Prime Time right now."

Jones injured the knee before when he played at Tyler Junior College. He knows the process and has no interest in hurrying through his treatment.

Regardless, Jones is well loved by his teammates, all of whom were happy to know he'd be around for another year.

"It's huge; Dale's an awesome guy, and he's going to be a great player for us," Brady Ellingson said. "We're going to need him out there."

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## PRIME TIME

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useful stretch-4 position, meaning he's a big guy who is also considered a consistent scorer outside of the paint. While there was an extremely limited amount of time watching him at a Division-1 level, he flashed enough to show he could be a useful rotation player.

There really aren't a whole lot of a big men on Iowa's roster, which means there is some playing time to go around. Incoming freshman Tyler Cook will surely see minutes, as will 6-8 junior Dom Uhl and sophomore Nicholas Baer.

All bring different elements to the team, which wants to get out in transition. Jones seems to be the type of big man who would fit well into the system.

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# MEDIA EVENT SHINES ON



Iowa defensive back Desmond King talks to the Big Ten Network during Iowa's media conference in the LA Hotel Downtown on Dec. 29, 2015. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

By **BLAKE DOWSON** | [blake-dowson@uiowa.edu](mailto:blake-dowson@uiowa.edu)

*All 14 Big Ten schools will be in Chicago on Monday and Tuesday for media days, officially kicking off the 2016 football season.*

**T**he Big Ten football world descends on Chicago for the next two days with media days in the Windy City.

There's a long list of topics on the agenda for today and Tuesday, not limited to on-field questions. Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delaney is expected to announce a new television deal for the conference, expected to net each Big Ten university upwards of \$30 million.

The two-day event will send seven schools to the podium each day, and in that spirit, *The Daily Iowan* will split what to watch into two sections — the East and West Division.

## East Division

Behind the SEC West, the argument can be made that the Big Ten East is the second-best conference in college football. Ohio State is only two years removed from a national championship, Michigan State made the playoffs last year, and Michigan can't even be considered a dark horse for the playoff — it's a common pick to make the final four.

Michigan head coach Jim Harbaugh will be the most popular person at media days, and he'll answer a broad array of questions. They will range from his trip to Australia for one of his now-famous satellite camps to the hype surrounding his program to his do-everything linebacker/h-back/super

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## POINT/COUNTER-POINT

# Who can knock off Alabama?

Alabama has turned itself into a bona fide dynasty; can anyone take it down?

### Clemson

Two words: Deshaun Watson. As a sophomore, Watson waltzed into the national championship against Alabama and put up blistering numbers.

He was relentless, throwing for 405 yards and added another 73 yards on the ground. Watson also threw for 4 touchdowns that day and broke Vince Young's national championship record for most yardage.

An incredible prospect, it's almost certain he'll be the Heisman front-runner this year and in all likelihood will go pro after this year is wrapped up. But right now, Clemson has unfinished business.

The Tigers' roster was incredibly young last year, which should give its fans all the more reason to feel good going into the 2016 season. It returns a whole host of wide receivers and running backs, which should help Watson play at an even higher level, if that's physically possible.

There will be some questions on the defense, which lost quite a bit to the draft, but head coach Dabo Swinney is an immensely talented recruiter, and the spots should fill themselves. It also helps that there is quite a bit of depth on Clemson's roster as well.

In taking Alabama to the wire, the Tigers proved something to the college-football world. No longer is "Clemsoning" a usable term; the program proved it could handle the highest level of college football. If nothing else, it isn't an afterthought and despite Flor-



Clemson defensive coordinator Brent Venables yells at linebacker Tony Steward during a drill at the team's opening practice in Clemson, S.C. It's become an all too familiar scenario for Clemson defensive coordinator Venables, seeing most of a successful Tiger defense leave and needing to quickly build it back up. (Mark Crammer/Independent-Mail via Associated Press)

ida State's continued success, the ACC is not the Seminoles' for the taking.

It's hard to imagine Watson not taking Clemson back to the College Football Playoffs. A game — and a season — like what the Tigers had last season needs a sequel.

— Jordan Hansen

### Oklahoma

The Sooners ditched a quarterback who utterly embarrassed Alabama in

the Sugar Bowl two years ago in favor of a former walk-on named Baker Mayfield. Now-former quarterback Trevor Knight of the Tide-slaying variety wasted no time in being named the starting quarterback at Texas A&M after he transferred for his graduate season.

That's how good Mayfield was last year. He honestly should have been in New York for the Heisman Trophy ceremonies. A nearly 70 percent com-

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# Jones gets second year for Hawks

Iowa forward Dale Jones is back, and that's a good thing for the Hawkeye basketball team.

By **JORDAN HANSEN**  
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Dale Jones' return to Iowa not only this season but next is big for head coach Fran McCaffery's program.

The NCAA recently announced Jones would be eligible for the 2017-18 season, which comes after he tore his ACL six games into last year. The 6-7 forward, who also showed a knack for hitting the outside shot, is returning close to full health.

"I feel great," Jones said after Prime Time action (which he has not played in). "I just turned seven months a couple days ago; it feels great, working out with the guys, doing everything I can except full contact."

He could provide the eternally

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