

AMERICANS ARE
GETTING SADDER.
PAGE 5.

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 2017

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

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More IC jobs than workers

By SARAH STORTZ
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Businesses in the Iowa City area may need to hang up more Help Wanted signs on their front doors, based on recent data from a local worker group.

Every year, the Iowa City Area Development Group surveys how many open positions there are in the community.

DaLayne Williamson, the workforce business services director for the group, said the number of open positions in the community's job market has noticeably increased since the last year.

"Last year, local interstate commerce companies told us they had 471 open positions at the time we interviewed them," she said. "The previous year, the number was 385. This does not include positions at non-interstate commerce companies, such as retail, banks, schools, hospitals, but they are seeing shortages, too."

The types of employers affected the most, she said, are ones that require skills of manufacturing and high tech area.

Development Group President Mark Nolte said the decrease in workers has been an ongoing trend for the past decade; he attributed the scarcity of workers to the lack of interest from the younger generation in terms of the location and type of job.

"There's a misalignment on what we're graduating in terms of skill and what employers are looking for," Nolte said. "[For example,] we graduate a lot of students specializing in finance, but our local market doesn't absorb them as well."

Nolte noted that factory-oriented jobs are particularly low in employees.

"We need more workers in the industrial change, but it's harder for them to think about that," Nolte said. "We're trying to help young people fit where the economy needs people."

Tina Hoffman, the communications and advertising director for Iowa Economic Development Authority, attributed the strong economy as a reason for the worker shortage in Iowa City.

"We unfortunately have more jobs than people," Hoffman said. "The economy is growing so we're creating more jobs that people can handle. We have the ability to do the training. It's an issue that are companies aren't finding the right people."

SEE WORKERS, 2

ARTS AND CULTURE

Some light in the desert

By LILY GOODMAN
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The Bad Kids is a work that cannot go ignored. The latest documentary from filmmakers Keith Fulton and Louis Pepe, the film immerses itself in a world so grounded in poverty, broken homes, drug abuse, teen pregnancy, and just about every other kind of desperate situation a young person could find themselves in that it can be pretty difficult to see the light at times.

The good news? There is some light, and it comes in the form of the highly dedicated educators from Black Rock Continuation High School, one of California's alternative schools that caters to students who are on the brink of

SEE BAD KIDS, 2

ETHICS & POLITICS Iowa Politics

As the judicial world turns



Supreme Court nominee Neil Gorsuch takes questions on Capitol Hill on Monday for his confirmation hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee. (Pool Photo via Associated Press/Al Drago)

By MOLLY HUNTER AND GINA JOCHIMSEN | daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

As the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, emphasized the difference between legislators and judges Monday in the first confirmation hearing of Supreme Court nominee Neil Gorsuch.

He said legislators are elected by the American people, while judges are not.

"Judges are not free to rewrite statutes to get results they believe are more just. Judges are not free to reorder regulations to make them more fair. For sure, judges aren't free to update the Constitution," he said. "Fundamentally, that is the difference between a legislator and a judge."

This could be a veiled reference to the federal judges who have blocked President Trump's

executive orders.

"But there's a difference between attacks on the legitimacy of the judiciary, like Trump's 'so-called judge' thing, and fair criticism of rulings that you disagree with. ... And I can't imagine that Judge Gorsuch would object to that kind of serious, substantive criticism — nor should he. Criticism of rulings with which you disagree is always fair game in a democracy," said University of Iowa law associate professor Paul Gowder.

Trump nominated Gorsuch, a judge of the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals, to fill the seat left vacant following the February 2016 death of Associate Justice Antonin Scalia.

SEE GORSUCH, 2

Officials reach out on rights

By KAYLI REESE
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When going downtown for a night out with friends, the Department of Public Safety strongly advises University of Iowa students to keep in mind the potential consequences of their actions.

Alton Poole, community outreach officer for the UI police, gave a "Know the Law, Know Your Rights" presentation on March 9 to a group of students. He has given these presentations to highlight services promoting safety since 2011, and any group of students can ask to have one, he said. The presentation covered a variety of topics, including conduct between an individual and an officer and students' rights in bars.

Police have the right to detain a person, but they must have a good reason, and looking underage is reasonable, Poole said. Officers also do not have to say why they have stopped a person, Poole said, but must state why one might be searched and ask for consent.

Some of the most common charges for underage people, Poole said, are public intoxication and possession of alcohol, both of which may lead to further bad decisions.



Sgt. Jerry Blomgren of the Iowa City police patrols downtown Iowa City on Monday. Blomgren has worked in law enforcement for nearly 24 years. (The Daily Iowan/James Year)

"Being under the influence is no excuse for being dumb," he said.

Iowa City police Sgt. Scott Gaarde cited Iowa City police reports showing the number of underage arrests made over the years. The 2016 arrest statistics report said 231 charges were given to underage individuals for public intoxication, and 254 were cited for underage possession. In addition, the report said there were 296 charges of underage people being in bars after hours — the fourth highest

charge overall for 2016.

The 2017 arrest statistics report had data for the months of January and February. In these two months, officers have given 99 underage public intoxication charges, 56 underage possession charges, and 74 charges of an underage individual being in a bar after hours.

Underage individuals can be in a bar after 10 p.m., Poole said, if they are with a parent or the establishment earns more than

SEE RIGHTS, 2

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME



Jozlyn Johnson (left) and Kierstyn Mays, both 12, get their photo taken at the Iowa/South Dakota softball game on Monday. Both girls are softball players and spent the game collecting foul balls, garnering four total. (The Daily Iowan/Lily Smith)

GORSUCH
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Gowder said Gorsuch, like Scalia, is known for interpreting the Constitution as it was originally intended. "I think Judge Gorsuch's general positions are quite like Scalia's, in particular, they both share a suspicion of strong federal power," he said. Grassley has been a known advocate and defend-

er of Gorsuch since Trump introduced him on Jan. 31. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., said that having a constitutional conservative on the Supreme Court could be problematic. "I find this originalist judicial philosophy to be really troubling," she said. "It means that judges and courts should evaluate our constitutional rights and privileges as they were understood in 1789. However, to do so would not only ignore the intent

of the framers that the Constitution would be a framework on which to build, but it severely limits the genius of what our Constitution upholds." Former President Barack Obama nominated Chief Justice of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Merrick Garland for the position of associate justice in March 2016, but GOP leaders in the Republican-controlled Senate refused to hold the vote to confirm him.

"Merrick Garland was widely regarded as a mainstream, moderate nominee. However, President Trump repeatedly promised to appoint someone in the mold of Justice Scalia," Feinstein said. The Gorsuch hearings will last between three and four days. Questioning for the hearing begins today. The Senate is scheduled to vote on April 3. "There is no appointment that is more pivotal to the court than this one," she said.

WORKERS
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Nolte shared his concerns for the community's future with less people taking in jobs. "It limits companies' ability to grow. If the company doesn't have enough

employees, they may have to downsize or move somewhere else," Nolte said. Despite the workforce in Iowa City continuing to go downwards, the employment issue pales in comparison with other areas of Iowa. The Iowa WorkForce Development stated in its 2017

Iowa Labor Force Summary that Johnson County has a 2.8 percent unemployment rate; the state average is 3.3 percent. In hopes to attract more workers, Nolte said the Development Group will try to persuade residents in a younger age range to apply for jobs.

"We're trying to make company culture appeal to millennials," Nolte said. "We also try to recruit people outside of the city. We need to do a better job in understanding what university students want in a community after they graduate. This will help them stay after they graduate."

BAD KIDS
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

flunking out of high school. Set in the desolate Mojave Desert, the film follows three would-be high-school seniors who have fallen so far behind in credits there is no hope for them to graduate in a traditional setting. The cast comprises three principal characters: Joey, who grapples with drug use and an unreliable mother; Lee, a teen dad struggling to support his new family; and Jennifer, a victim of sexual abuse who also lacks support from her family in regards to her scholastic endeavors. So, in comes Black Rock and another one of the documentary's main protagonists: Vonda Viland, a

principal who does everything she can from calling all of her students to wake them up in the morning to holding them in her arms when they break down in tears to ensure that they earn their diplomas. In all honesty, Viland's unwavering devotion to the students drives the film — but, unfortunately for the viewer, there's never a real answer on why, exactly, she is so devoted. In a scene toward the end of the film in which she informs an unnamed student that she will have to expel her from Black Rock following a violent outburst, Viland visibly breaks down in front of the student. "I know how hard this is for you, because you were me 40 years ago," she says, crying. But that's as far as we get in terms of

an explanation. Similar brevity surrounds Joey's, Lee's, and Jennifer's stories. This isn't necessarily a huge fault, but at certain points, it almost feels as if the motivation of the film's subjects, and even the film itself, is skimmed over. Except maybe the directors' collective vision wasn't to dwell on the "why" as much as it was to highlight what's to come. What is to come for the students of Black Rock arguably depends on how much they allow themselves to be nurtured and supported by the faculty. Numerous scenes depict students arm-in-arm with Viland as they walk down the hallway to "Pomp and Circumstance" in a makeshift graduation ceremony, no longer "bad kids" with

no future but high-school graduates with aspirations that aren't as far out of reach as they were before. Unsettling as it can be, *The Bad Kids* doesn't appear to be a film whose goal is to make its audience uncomfortable. It's more of an observational study that aims to highlight the beauty of humanity and the compassion of the world's inhabitants. In the end, Black Rock proves single-handedly that the world still has good people who don't just help others for some ulterior motive. Where some could argue that it lacks exploring its subjects, some could also argue that *The Bad Kids* isn't about the sad stories of the past but rather the uplifting, unwritten stories of the future.

RIGHTS
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

50 percent of their revenue from food. However, alcohol still cannot be within arm's reach of underage persons, he said, as that indicates to an officer that one may have control over the beverage. Officers also must stop people who they feel may be intoxicated regardless of the circumstances, Poole said. If they do not,

he said, an officer could be libel if a death or accident occurs later. Sara Bultsma, student safety liaison for the UI Student Government, said it is important for students to know their rights when it comes to police so they may converse respectfully with them and avoid potentially dangerous situations. Also, she said, it is important for underage students to be aware of underage drinking laws in place. "A lot of students may feel

that they're automatically in trouble when they get caught [underage drinking], but there are laws in place to protect your well-being if you need medical attention," Bultsma said. UI freshman Johanna Chambers said she likes to go out to the bars to simply dance with her friends. When underage students like her know their rights when they're in bars — such as knowing underage individuals are only able to stay in the bars until 10

p.m. — they can better enjoy themselves if they aren't doing anything wrong. "Sometimes, if a police officer is in a bar before 10, it can make people uncomfortable," she said. Poole said students do not usually think about the consequences when they go out, intending to simply have a good time. "You're not only here to get an education, but to enjoy life a little bit. We just want you to do it responsibly," Poole said.

METRO BRIEF

Leath to leave ISU

For a third time in less than two years, one of the three state Board of Regents' public universities will be searching for a new leader. The Auburn University Board of Trustees announced today that Iowa State University President Steven Leath was selected to serve as Auburn's 19th president. "When first called about this opportunity, I responded truthfully, as I always had done since my arrival in Iowa, by saying, 'I love Iowa State, and the Iowa State stu-

dents, faculty, staff, and Cyclone family are wonderful; I am not looking to leave,'" Leath told ISU students in an emailed statement. "However, after much thought, [my wife] Janet and I decided to look at the opportunity at Auburn and realized the opportunity was one we could not pass up." Leath said his departure is with a "promise fulfilled," citing "record enrollment, retention rates, graduation rates, job placement rates as well as records in fundraising and research," and numerous other metrics, as his major accomplishments since he began as ISU

president in January 2012. Regent President Bruce Rastetter, who announced he would not seek reappointment to the regents Feb. 11, thanked Leath in an emailed statement from the regents for the "great strides" made "during his tenure, including achieving record enrollment." "We wish President Leath and his wife, Janet, the best at Auburn University," Rastetter said. Since it was revealed in September 2016 Leath damaged a university aircraft for personal and business use, the last several months have been shrouded in controversy

for Leath. He has since reimbursed ISU for the costs of the damage. The departure comes after the selection of a new University of Northern Iowa President, Mark Nook, in December 2016. The University of Iowa also conducted its own search in 2015 that led to the hiring of current UI President Bruce Harreld. Leath said he volunteered to work closely with the regents to find his successor. The regents will be discussing the change in leadership during a "special meeting soon," Rastetter said in the statement. — by Marissa Payne

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County looks back at Poor Farm

Johnson County's Poor Farm Asylum and Historic District reflects on its history.

By MADELEINE NEAL
madeleine-neal@uiowa.edu

In 19th-century Johnson County, there was a growing need to provide care for the poor and mentally ill. The solution was the Poor Farm and Asylum, which still exists today.

According to the Johnson County Historical Society's website, the property, located in rural Johnson County, focused on crop and dairy production through the 1960s.

The farmers were both poor and mentally ill people.

As a staple of county history, Mike Carberry, vice chairman of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, said he does not think residents know much about Poor Farm and Asylum and its history.

"[It's] a hidden jewel," he said. "[Many residents] don't go out to visit or set up an appointment."

Historically, Carberry said, almost all counties had poor farms. A lot of hard farm workers paid off

their debt to society, he said. "[It was] not an easy life," he said. "A lot of people passed away at Poor Farm."

Carberry said a lot of those people were then buried at the property's cemetery in unmarked graves.

In addition to the cemetery, today the Poor Farm property also encompasses a number of original buildings.

The 20th century milking barn, a late-19th century hay/horse barn, five smaller buildings, and the "insane" wing, are still standing at the property.

The supervisors held their first public input session regarding renovations to the remaining buildings and land last month.

At the session, Supervisor Chairwoman Janelle Rettig said she wants buildings reserved and repaired for public use, and that she wants the farm's history to be interpreted.

"A growing amount of people ... want to have housing at the county farm," she said, "[But]



Empty buildings sit on the Poor Farm and Asylum on Melrose Avenue on Monday. The Board of Supervisors is waiting for approval from the contractors to start renovations. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

I hope we focus on orchards and vegetables and recreation and conservation practices more than development."

Johnson County Recorder Kim Painter said she is happy with Poor Farm and Asylum's preservation.

"I'm just grateful so

much has been preserved of the old Poor Farm and Asylum," she said. "It was a completely different era in our concept of

care, and one we should not forget. Preserving and opening the site to the public will be a great step for Johnson County."

Iowa City plans new parks

By NATALIE BETZ
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Several new parks are being built in Iowa City, and some will be finished as soon as this summer.

"Parks are used as community gathering spaces throughout the city," said Juli Seydell Johnson, the city Parks and Recreation director. "And it is City Council's strategic goal to support neighborhoods."

According to the city's website, Frauenholtz-Miller Park will be finished on May 31.

The new park will be an important addition to the city because it's placed in a newer neighborhood on the Northeast Side of town, Seydell-Johnson said.

Frauenholtz Park had received more bids than was originally estimated, Seydell-Johnson said.

She said design parks landscape engineers, construction companies, or anyone interested in sealing bids can offer an amount that they'd like to contribute to new parks. They received new bids on March 16, which allows the city to move forward with the project.

At Mercer Park, a new

Pickle and Tennis ball court will be built. The courts are estimated to be finished sometime in the spring or summer. No membership is required to use the courts; they are available to the public, Seydell-Johnson said.

The Wetherby Sport Courts will include two outdoor basketball courts and a futsal court Seydell-Johnson explained. "The Community Development Block Grant is a federal program that aids young community development. They will be funding the courts," she said.

However, according to

the city's website, the project is on hold due to an environmental review required for federal funding.

Several Iowa City parks are smoke-free, said Susan Vileta, health educator for Johnson County Public Health. However, she has been promoting for all of Johnson County parks, including all of Iowa City's parks, to be completely tobacco free.

In an email to *The Daily Iowan*, Vileta said, "I conducted a survey of Johnson County residents in 2016, and 84 percent strongly agreed or agreed that tobacco

use in parks/playgrounds/trails can have a negative impact on kids and the environment."

Her survey consisted of 908 respondents, 436 of whom were from Iowa City.

Because there are signs explaining the smoke-free policy all over campus, Vileta said, it would make it even more clear to the community if there were tobacco-free signs. She

said she is hoping that the new parks will bring a nicotine-free policy to all Iowa City parks.

"Parks represent activity and health, so it's important to be able to breathe clean air," Vileta said. "Iowa City is a pretty health conscious community, but seeing people smoke and chew can influence children. Plus, it eliminates trash, such as chew tobacco packets. I've even seen disposable

electronic cigarettes on park grounds."

Along with new parks, there is an effort to make sure there are more recycling bins in parks and shelters," Seydell-Johnson said.

Alaina Zachary, a community member who was at College Green Park, said she's glad there will be more parks, and she hopes there will be a dog park closer to downtown sometime in the near future.

Rape is an EMERGENCY. . . .

SART

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OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Yet another education problem

By **LOGAN PILLARD**
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Spring break season is finally here, but students may not want to be so quick to take the lavished vacations that are engraved in the collegiate tradition. As many students tripped over themselves to flee the stress of midterm season, the Trump administration repealed an important memo put in place by former President Obama, which protected student-loan borrowers from hiked interest rates and additional fees on defaulted loans through the Federal Family Education Loan program.

The rescinding of the Obama regulation came just days after the Consumer Federation of America released a study that found the number of Americans with defaulted student loans increased nearly 14 percent in 2016. Despite a growing economy, lowered national unemployment rate, and better opportunities for students to avoid defaulting on loans, the job market is increasingly unkind to young professionals fresh out of college.

While the University of Iowa boasts an employment placement of 86-100 percent, depending on the college, students should still take caution. As of 2013, the average student loan amount over four years at the University of Iowa is just over \$28,000, according to data gathered by the Institute for College Access & Success. However, with tuition hikes over the past few years the current loan amount may closer resemble the national average of just over \$30,000.

The university is under pressure to make budget cuts in the wake of reduced state and federal funding to education. We saw the repeal-then-reinstatement of university scholarships last month, which is only a predecessor to the future actions the university will have to take as the Trump administration's budget makes massive

cuts to the Department of Education and leaves states stuck with the bill. Seeing as the state Board of Regents is already strapped for cash, a steady increase in tuition seems inevitable.

As states are forced to cover the difference from cuts to the federal Department of Education, tuitions set to increase, decreased job placement for college graduates, and the dismantling of protections for borrowers in default from increased interest rates and additional fees, our government is paving the way for an increase in unpaid debt and threatens the financial security of graduates.

"But if you can't afford an education, then why get one?" conservatives are quick to point out. Well, my dear Trumpeters, while it was possible to receive a high-school degree and make a comfortable wage for the generations before us, technological advances and societal changes have made postsecondary education all but a necessity to make a livable wage. Technology has left many factory jobs redundant, a fact Trump has blamed on the outsourcing of jobs.

Most employers are based in large cities, which often boast a high cost of living. Not only are college graduates faced with an education system designed to keep them in debt, they also are faced with the decision to relocate to places with unaffordable living expenses to further their career or take a position in a more affordable location to make ends meet.

This latest repeal from Trump's Department of Education is not only an attack on students who work hard for their education and degree, but also an attack on the American Dream itself. We are a country that has built its reputation on the idea that, with enough work and dedication, you can be anything you set your mind to. Add this to Trump's list of failures to the American public, the very group he promised to put first.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to

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COLUMN

Killing weather & other Trumpsterisms



BEAU ELLIOT
beauelliott@gmail.com

So I see that the Fake-News-in-Chief wants to kill the weatherman-woman.

Or maybe that's kill the weather. So hard to tell with the Trumpster these days (or any other days, for that matter). But at least he's put the adage "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it" on notice. (Charles Dudley Warner said that, although it's often attributed to Mark Twain.)

The Trumpster would like, according to the *Washington Post*, to cut funding for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration by 17 percent (the National Weather Service is part of that agency). The rub is the budget would cut National Environmental Satellite, Data, and Information Service funding for its satellite program by \$513 million, 22 percent of its

budget, the *Post* says.

Unfortunately, NWS uses that satellite program to predict the weather, especially severe storms. For most of us, such information merely means knowing what to wear. (Most undergrads, apparently, seem to be excluded from such knowledge.)

For many farmers, however, those data are crucial for such practices as when to plant, when to lay down fertilizer, herbicides, and pesticides, and when to teach dairy cows the intricacies of Daylight Saving Time. (Dairy cows are notoriously indifferent about intricacies, even though they possess 17 stomachs or something. Perhaps they have 1 IQ point for each stomach.)

As the *Post* reports, "Data from weather satellites are indispensable for models used to predict the weather. NOAA has conducted experiments that show that forecasts for costly and deadly storms would be far less accurate without such information."

It's curious; rural America voted for the Trumpster, and yet, in his first six or seven weeks in office, he

has slapped that constituency somewhere near the face. His travel ban and other anti-immigrant policies would hurt many farmers a great deal; they need that labor. His trade policies, particularly in Iowa, could hurt farmers, because they depend on exporting grain.

His move against the Obama-era regulation WOTUS had farmers cheering, but WOTUS, and the Clean Water Act of 1972, to which it is an addendum, specifically exempt agriculture.

And now the war on weather. Oh, well. Farmers and AgriBiz got their "big victory" with the push against WOTUS, hollow though it is.

The rest of us? Well, we can live (if not cohabit) with the words of the American philosopher Bob Dylan (and a Nobel Prize winner), who once wrote, "You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows."

Though it's easy to suspect that such anti-climate-change zealots as the Trumpster and the (Steve) Bannon wanted to shoot down the satellite because it's one of the devices tracking climate

change, and any mention of climate change in this White House is verboten. And weather is too often conflated with climate, so weather is verboten, too. It probably won't be too long, in the Trumpster's and the Bannon's America, that uttering the words "climate" and "weather" will be verboten. Ignorance is bliss, goes another adage.

Meanwhile, on the discrimination front, it turns out that Republicans of the tea party/evangelical ilk are profoundly disturbed by it. Discrimination against Christians.

According to the Public Religion Research Institute (via Five-Thirty-Eight), 57 percent of Republicans brush off the notion that gays and lesbians face discrimination in the U.S.

And oddly (or not), the institute reports that most right-wingers think that Christians — more than 70 percent of the U.S. population — face more bigotry than blacks, immigrants, Muslims, gays, and lesbians do.

Makes me wish we could go back to the days of "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it."

COLUMN

Love army for Somalia

By **KATRINA CUSTARDO**
katrina-custardo@uiowa.edu

Love Army for Somalia is a movement to bring relief to Somalia, which is currently going through a massive famine. It was originally created by Jérôme Jarre on March 17, and it has exponentially gained recognition.

The idea was to persuade Turkish Airlines, the only airlines flying to Somalia right now, to let one of its airplanes be filled with 60 tons of food and fly it to Somalia. "One shipment, providing immediate relief for immediate need," as stated on their GoFundMe page.

Turkish Airlines responded to Jarre with a tweet saying, "We [heart] Somalia. We got the call for this meaningful flight." Turkish Airlines of-

ficials also said they will keep donating a plane to be filled with food until the end of the famine.

This blows my mind. The fact that one little idea, a tiny snowball rolling down a hill, gained so much speed and support to become an avalanche is breathtaking. We need some good in this world right now, and this is where it starts.

The plane will fly in on March 27, and the fundraising goal was \$1 million to fill the plane with 60 tons of food, mainly rice, vegetable cooking oil, nutritional biscuits, flour, sugar, and porridge. For the first flight, food is being bought in Istanbul, Turkey, "as a thank you to our Turkish friends." But for later flights, the movement is hopefully going to buy food from local

businesses in Somalia to support the Somali economy. They are also sending in water trucks.

Full transparency is important to this movement, which is why all of this information and more can be found on their GoFundMe page, and why Ben Stiller is letting this movement use his charity, Stiller Foundation, to receive and manage the funds donated.

The goal was to reach \$1 million in 10 days. I am so happy to say that as of March 20, more than \$1.8 million has been raised by more than 67,000 people. The amount of money raised in such a short time by so many people takes my breath away.

We have been dealing with a lot of negativity recently as a country and a world,

it seems as if the news only reports the bad things that are going on in the world, so I think this movement is exactly what is needed. What's especially amazing is that it started off as an idea that snowballed into planes full of food sent to a part of the world that desperately needs it. The fact that so many people saw this and said, "I can help," shows that there is still so much good in this world.

If you would like to donate, please go to Love Army for Somalia on GoFundMe. All of this information and more can also be found on the GoFundMe page. There is still work to be done, and any little bit helps. We can help end this horrid famine with nothing more than an idea, rice, and 1 million voices.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

I am deeply disturbed by recent comments made by Iowa Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, about how the U.S. should not expect to populate the country with the children of "others." I fail to see how he could think that such a remark should be uttered under any circumstances.

I don't know King's religious

beliefs, but the people he represents are largely church-going folks and would be well acquainted with the song most of us learned in Sunday School: "Jesus loves the little children, ALL the little children of the world. Red and yellow, black and white, all are precious in his sight. Jesus loves the little children of the world." Unless King is 100 percent

Native American, some of his ancestors were "other" children at some point, too. I thought coming to these shores and being able to raise families was one of the things that made America great. Yet, he decries it.

Making distinctions about the origins of any of the world's children is deeply un-Christian and hateful. The

fact that he is unrepentant for those remarks is incomprehensible. He either has no faith or no conscience. Either way, he represents what is worst in human nature, and I am ashamed to be one of his constituents.

— John Curbow,
Alta, Iowa



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WORLD

The 'World' page will appear every other week this semester to localize national and international news and emphasize world events.

Where have international students gone?

Overall, undergraduate international applications at the UI are experiencing a dip because of a multitude of potential factors.

By ISABELLA SENNO
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Across the nation, 39 percent of colleges are experiencing overall declines in the number of international student applications, according to a survey released in late February by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

At the University of Iowa, this trend may also be being felt, with slight dips in both undergraduate and graduate student demographics.

"Attribution [of the cause] is very difficult when you're analyzing trends in international admissions. It is so multidimensional; there are country-specific factors that would have an impact," said Kirk Klüber, director of UI Undergraduate Admissions. "There's other macro factors, economic, political factors ... that can really impact students."

The survey reported drops in applicants from three areas — the Middle East, China, and India. According to Klüber, undergraduate application numbers are currently split across the board with decreases in China and increases in India, with Middle Eastern countries are either staying steady or dipping slightly.

These dips in Chinese applicants are significantly impacting the number of expected first-year applicants for fall 2017. Klüber said that in the fall of 2016, the UI hit a record 5,000 international applicants by the end of its cycle, and currently the projected number of international applicants for fall 2017 is approximately 3,700, a loss of about 1,300 potential students.

This decrease in undergraduate applicants may simply be a natural plateauing.

"There really has been

pretty incredible growth in terms of our number of international applicants in terms of first-year students over the years," Klüber said. "You can't consistently see year-over-year large increases in applications and expect that continue until the end of time. I think we had a reasonable expectation that there would be a time where that would taper off, and I think we're seeing that a little bit now."

As for graduate students, the number of international applicants has remained relatively steady.

"Right now, as of this time of the year compared to this time of the year last year, we're actually right on par with number of applications from international students," said John Keller, the dean of the Graduate college. "We have 25 more international applications this time right now than we did last year so

the overall number of applications ... really hasn't changed much."

Keller also noted although the application process was still incomplete, both the number of students admitted to the UI graduate programs and the number of students who decided to enroll at the UI remained the same as from last year.

However, the graduate programs have also been hit by a decrease in the number of Chinese applicants. According to Keller, there has been about an 8 percent decline over the last two to three years among this demographic.

These overall dips in applicants are tied up within several international and national factors. According to the American Association survey, the recent debates over immigration affairs have 79 percent of Middle Eastern applicants and 36 percent of Asian applicants

worried, but increasing amount of competition from other institutions is another potential source for the decline.

"There are a lot more U.S. institutions now that are aggressively recruiting overseas and I would also say there are a lot of other institutions in other countries that are aggressively recruiting as well," Klüber said. "Australia, New Zealand, Canada, I think that those have been increasingly popular destinations for students who are also looking at colleges and universities in the United States."

Competition may also come from within the international students' home countries.

"Education ... is very costly for international students. There have been universities in the Middle East and other countries that have been rising up through the rankings and people have

started to think that they are a better value for money rather than sending their children abroad," said Hammad Mazhar, director of budget for the Pakistani Students Association. "The quality of university that you can get at home is also a major factor in the decisions of international students coming in."

Looking forward, the future is a bit unclear at this point.

"Things seem to be rapidly changing in the international political climate so that's hard to predict what's going to happen down the line but if recent trends are and forbearing of the future I'd say we're still going to have a very robust international application rate," Keller said. "It's probably going to vary any given year from country to country or region to region ... but I wouldn't expect it to change dramatically."

Who's happy, who's not: Norway tops list, U.S. falls

By SETH BORENSTEIN & DAVID KEYTON
Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — If you want to pursue happiness, grab a winter coat. A new report shows Norway is the happiest country on Earth, Americans are getting sadder, and it takes more than just money to be happy.

What makes Norway and other northern European countries top the happiness list has a lot to do with a sense of community and broad social welfare support, according to experts and cheerful Norwegians, including one whose job it is to make people laugh.

"The answer to why Norwegians are happy — it's a bit boring — it's well functioning institutions," explained Norwegian comedian Harald Eia. "The schools, health care, police, all the bureaucracy treat people with respect and that trickles down and makes us happy, makes us feel a part of the whole community. So it's very boring: bureaucrats are the secret to our happiness."

Norway vaulted to the top slot in the World Happiness Report despite lower prices for oil, a key part of its economy. In the U.S., happiness has been declining for the past decade even as the nation has become richer.

The United States was 14th in the latest ranking, down from No. 13 last year, and over the years Americans steadily have been rating themselves less happy.

"It's the human things that matter. If the riches make it harder to have frequent and trustworthy relationships between people, is it worth it?" asked John Helliwell, the lead author of the report and an economist at the University of British Columbia in Canada (ranked No. 7). "The material can stand in the way of the human."

Studying happiness may seem frivolous, but serious academics have long been calling for more testing about people's emotional well-being, especially in the United States. In 2013, the National Academy of Sciences issued a report recommending that federal statistics and surveys, which normally deal with income, spending, health, and housing, include a few extra questions on happiness because it would lead to better policy that affects people's lives.

Norway moved from No. 4

to the top spot in the report's rankings, which combine economic, health, and polling data compiled by economists that are averaged over three years from 2014 to 2016. Norway edged past previous champ Denmark, which fell to second. Iceland, Switzerland and Finland round out the top 5.

"I think it's the work-life balance. So we have a big safety net, so we get free education, free health care, so it's really good," said 29-year-old Marin Maal in Oslo. "And



FILE - In this Thursday, Aug. 18, 2016 file photo Norwegian fans wait for the beginning of the women's semifinal handball match between Norway and Russia at the 2016 Summer Olympics in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. (Associated Press/Matthias Schrader)

we're close to nature."

Still, you have to have money to be happy, and it is no coincidence that Norway is one of the richest nations in the world. It's also why most of the bottom countries are in desperate poverty. But at a certain point extra

money doesn't buy extra happiness, Helliwell and others said.

Central African Republic fell to last on the happiness list, and is joined at the bottom by Burundi, Tanzania, Syria and Rwanda.

The report ranks 155 countries. The economists have been ranking countries since 2012, but the data used goes back further so the economists can judge trends.

The rankings are based on gross domestic product per person and healthy life

expectancy with four factors from global surveys. In those surveys, people give scores from 1 to 10 on how much social support they feel they have if something goes wrong, their freedom to make their own life choices, their sense of how corrupt their society is and

how generous it is.

While most countries were either getting happier or at least treading water, America's happiness score dropped 5 percent over the past decade. Venezuela and the Central African Republic slipped the most over the past decade. Nicaragua and Latvia increased the most.

Study co-author and economist Jeffrey Sachs of Columbia University said in a phone interview from Oslo that the sense of community, so strong in Norway, is deteriorating in the United States.

"We're becoming more and more mean spirited. And our government is becoming more and more corrupt. And inequality is rising," Sachs said, citing research and analysis he conducted on America's declining happiness for the report. "It's a long-term trend and conditions are getting worse."

University of Maryland's Carol Graham, who wasn't a study author but did review some chapters, said the report mimics what she sees in the American rural areas, where her research shows poor whites have a deeper

lack of hope, which she connects to rises in addictions to painkillers and suicide among that group.

"There is deep misery in the heartland," Graham, author of the book "The Pursuit of Happiness," wrote in an email.

It baffles Norwegian comedian Eia.

"Why can't Americans who are the brightest people in the world do the same thing as we do to make the happiest people?" Eia asked. "I don't get it."

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The business of doing business for UI grads

Iowa alumni showcase their craft as entrepreneurs.

BY SARAH STORTZ

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Over the span of many generations, many UI graduates take it upon themselves to start their own businesses as the field of entrepreneurship grows.

After graduating in 2013, University of Iowa alumni Kevonte Martin-Manley started his own clothing brand known as TwoStar.

With more than 48,000 alumni now having a renowned education they can utilize in the real world, several of them have started their own companies.

Martin-Manley graduated from the UI Tippie College of Business. The 2017 *U.S. News & World Report* ranked the busi-

ness school as the 21st best public business school in the nation.

Martin-Manley said his business, has progressed in the past four years — from starting a website to expanding the marketing team and growing larger in size.

He said his drive to start this brand was to represent those he felt are undervalued in society.

“We all have different challenges and obstacles so the TwoStar mindset inspires people,” he said. “It was also started for me to have a business of my own when I graduated [from] college.”

Martin-Manley said his time in the Tippie College has helped shape into the entrepreneur that he is today.

“Attending Iowa helped my business skills because I learned to network with people and broaden my horizon,” he said. “I’ve had the opportunity to learn from both the university staff and students. The relationships from Iowa have really helped me as a businessman.”

Currently, Martin-Manley said he plans to grow TwoStar into a more global scale.

Jeff Kueter, the president of Iowa Alumni Association, said members of the organization are trying to spread a business mindset to current students.

One of these new ideas they started last fall was the Hawkeye Business Development Group, which started last fall. The group began as an effort to help those located in the Chi-

cago area to develop their business ideas and grow as entrepreneurs.

Keuter said he credits Iowa’s quality of education as the driving force for entrepreneurs.

“I always say that our school raises leaders,” he said. “It raises people to communicate and act. The Tippie College has exceptional faculty, outstanding students, and is highly supported by graduates ... It’s highly engaged in all levels, this combination sets Tippie apart from other business schools.”

Keuter said alumni do not necessarily need a degree from Tippie to start their own business.

The neat part about Iowa’s business, Keuter said, is coming across all types of people in the business

world such as lawyers, doctors, and engineers.

Sara Stuefen, owner of Sara E. Stuefen, DDS PC, started her own dentistry in Vinton, Iowa.

Stuefen earned her D.D.S. when she graduated in 2010 from the UI College of Dentistry. She started a business shortly after graduating because she said she didn’t want to apply to other dentists’ facilities.

“I did want to be in the business part of the practice. I had a little entrepreneurial bug to take on,” she said.

She takes on more work than what a normal dentist would do. During the day hours, Stuefen typically deals with checkups. Outside of those hours, Stuefen additionally han-

dles employee relations, bookkeeping, and hiring prospective workers.

UI alum Jerilyn Smith, the co-owner of SmithVision in Plymouth, Minnesota, used her B.B.A in accounting to help start an optometry with her husband.

Smith said she handles the business aspects of the organization, such as the administrative work and banking. Meanwhile, her husband, optometrist Grant Smith, works with patients for their medical needs, she said.

“I remember it being a very scary time. You have to trust that the economy will encourage you, along with the community,” she said. “It’s not an easy step to take, but it was very rewarding.”

Iowa to test old rape kits

Some 4,265 untested rape evidence kits held in storage for 10 years are beginning the testing process.

By KIT FITZGERALD

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After 10 years in storage, the results of thousands of rape evidence kits will soon be revealed.

Kerri True-Funk, associate director of Iowa Coalition Against Sexual Abuse, said evidence collection kits are generally done at hospitals, but they can also be done at private clinics, after someone has been sexually assaulted.

“It includes evidence collected from their clothing, from their person, samples where there might be DNA evidence present,” she said. “Then it’s all collected into a kit.”

True-Funk said the DNA could confirm the identity of a suspect, discover a new suspect, or link that specific kit to other cases.

Robert Hamill, Crime Victim Compensation and SAE administrator,

said they tested the kits in Ohio and have brought charges in numerous cases and identified serial offenders. But it runs in a spectrum, he said, meaning there are many different outcomes for the kits.

Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation’s laboratory administrator Bruce Reeve said 18.7 percent of the kits come from victims who do not wish to file charges, and in 14.6 percent of the cases, the agency doubts the truthfulness of the accusation.

However, after the kit has been tested, Hamill said, the DNA profiles need to meet statistical probabilities before they meet the criteria to be used in a case.

Paul Bush, DNA unit supervisor for the DCI, said a DNA profile needs to meet the statistical probability criteria of less than 1 in 10 million, meaning the DNA profile occurs once in every 10 million people, for a search to be

conducted on the broadest national level.

Iowa state law requires that untested kits be kept for 10 years, Bush said, which is why the state is in possession of 4,265 untested kits.

“Iowa law mandates that the kits have to be held for a minimum of 10 years after the incident in the case of adults,” Bush said. “For minors, the kits have to be held 10 years after the victim turns 18.”

Bush said this often gives victims a chance to work through trauma.

“I think the reason for it is that victims may choose not to proceed forward with prosecution or with the investigation at the time,” he said. “And what [the 10 years] does is give them time to make that choice.”

There are several organizations involved in this process, including Crime Victim Assistance, Iowa Coalition Against Sexual

Assault, prosecutors, law enforcement, DCI, and the State Department of Public Health.

Bush said the DCI is prioritizing testing based on statute of limitations, which is 10 years (or three years after a DNA match) or 10 years for children after the child turns 18 (or three years after a DNA match), according to the Iowa Coalition Against Sexual Assault website.

The current funding is not enough to test all of the kits, Reeve said. But the DCI will continue to get funding from other channels. It is important though that the priority are the kits approaching the statute of limitations.

It’s a long process, True-Funk said. Testing and analysis hasn’t begun yet.

“Right now, we are in the process of request proposals,” Bush said. “Our goal is to begin testing the kits this summer.”

Online education worries some

Students will be able to have more educational learning opportunities in Iowa but some locals are not confident in the new programs.

By JASON ESTRADA

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Despite approval from the Iowa Legislature, a new bill allowing students to enroll in online schools receives mixed reviews from the local School District.

The bill, SF 475, would lift limits on the number of enrolled students receiving education and will allow any school districts to offer online learning to their own students.

“My concerns lie with versions of the bill that go so far as allowing private for-profit and public charter schools to operate outside the rules that public schools must conform to,” said Iowa City School District Superintendent Stephen Murley, who has some concerns about the approval of the bill.

For one, Murley said he is worried how the rules are written in the bill in regards to improve the learning opportunities for both students and parents.

“If districts are able to offer truly online options that do not require seat time and are based on competency measures, then yes,” he said. “Districts will be able to provide truly alternative opportuni-

ties to students and parents.”

In addition, Murley said he believes the bill will take money out of the public schools, which may pose a problem.

Currently, only two school districts, CAM School District and Clayton Ridge, have been approved by the state to offer online education through open enrollment. Both of the school districts have partnered with private providers to offer online education.

Staci Hupp Ballard, the communications director of the Iowa Department of Education, said some students need more personalized instruction than a traditional classroom would provide.

“Whether that’s because a student is gifted and talented, or has fallen behind in school, or maybe at risk of dropping out of school, or has been harassed or bullied — those are some reasons that a traditional classroom may not be the right fit for some students,” she said.

The Iowa Department of Education is neutral about the bill, Ballard said. It supports online courses because it follows the statewide academic standards in Iowa. However, Ballard said, officials still have questions about

the bill.

Despite not physically being in schools, Ballard said students in online schools can still participate in extracurricular activities because they are still enrolled in an online school, but the school districts could possibly charge a fee for providing the activity.

Government relations director Phil Jeneary of the Iowa Association of School Boards supports the bill because it will ensure students are receiving a quality education.

“We realized that with the diversity of education, that some students might benefit from taking an online class, and we’re supportive of that,” he said.

A concern that he raised is if students leave the districts to take their entire coursework online, which would be a drawback for public schools.

“We feel that the public schools do a fantastic job now of giving each student the education that they need,” he said. “We feel that our teachers, our administrators, and our schools are already doing a great job delivering the education that every student needs.”

The Daily Iowan

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DAILYBREAK

War is peace. Freedom is slavery. Ignorance is strength.
— George Orwell, 1984

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.



Know Your Ledge Author

Today, I wrote a formula based on 33 variables that conclusively predicts the manner of a person's death in 99.3 percent of retrospective test cases. The algorithm is gonna get you.

I like to believe there exists some dimension, parallel to ours, where it's called "The Accelerated and the Agitated" franchise.

I've written a screenplay about a cattle rancher protecting his herd against wolves with nothing but a bow and arrow. I don't have anyone in mind to play the protagonist, but whoever is cast will need to have range.

Writing is fun, but I really want to do it direct. If I ever directed a movie, I'd make sure the obvious hero of the film was eating an apple with a knife in every other scene — just to screw with the audience.

The best piece of advice I ever received was this: Before you have a baby, keep a pet alive for a year — and before you have a pet, keep a plant alive for a year. This advice also explains my habit of peeing in my cat's bed when I'm hammered, as well as why my 6-month-old always has a sunburnt face.

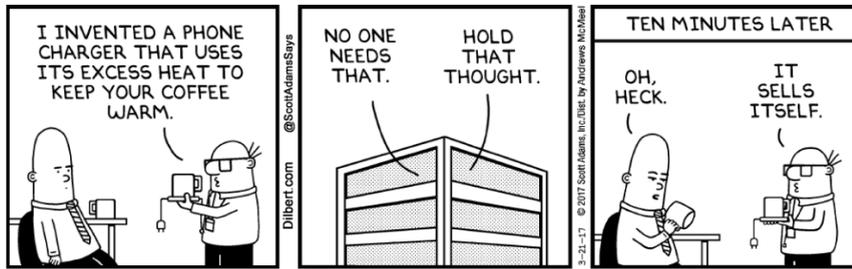
The previous joke is just that: a joke. I don't have a baby. (And I won't have one until I learn how to stop killing so many dang cats.)

Andrew R. Juhl has a nose that runs and feet that smell.

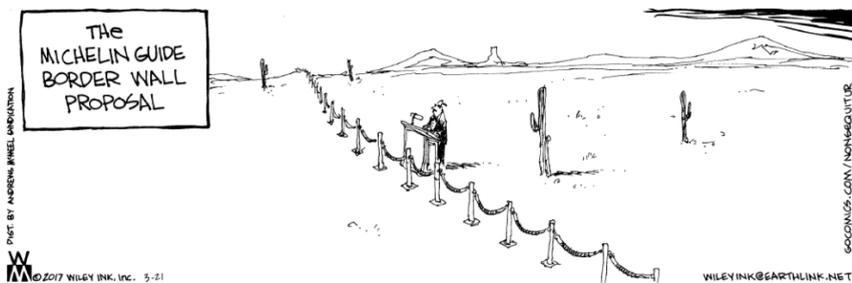
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horoscopes Tuesday, March 21, 2017 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be a self-starter, a participant, and a helper. A positive attitude and a diplomatic way of handling those less benevolent than you will help you overcome any pitfalls you face. Don't let an emotional incident slow down your productivity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Call on experience, and you'll find a way to take over situations instead of being controlled. Secretive action will help you get more done in a shorter period of time. Discipline and hard work will be rewarding and promote gains.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look for any opportunity to get ahead in business. Apply for positions, offer your services, and show off your potential, but don't oversell or offer something that you aren't capable of delivering. Balance and integrity are favored.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be tempted to get into a situation that could cost you your job, reputation, or a friendship. Don't let impulsiveness take over, causing you to act on false assumptions. Stay calm, and ask pertinent questions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hold on tight, and shoot for the stars. Trust in what you know and what you can do. Refuse to let anyone rain on your parade or throw you off guard. Embrace life, and aim to improve your standard of living.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't make an impulsive financial or legal decision. Time is on your side, and strategic planning will get you where you want to go. Short trips and networking events will pay off. Take better care of your health, and control your emotions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Moderation and a simple lifestyle will be in your best interest. Taking on too much or getting involved with someone who is demanding or unpredictable will be costly. Question your motives, and be honest about the way you feel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be willing to listen to good advice. You can bring about worthwhile changes at home and in important partnerships by offering your insight and presenting solutions to problems. Strive for personal perfection, and be complimentary toward others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't let an emotional situation ruin your day. Try to accommodate those you have to deal with. You can stabilize a situation that develops with peers or children if you show discipline and restraint and offer reasonable solutions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emotions will be difficult to control. Try not to act too fast or use tactics that will be frowned upon. Keeping the peace will be in your best interest. Take an alternative route to get what you want. Choose peace over pandemonium.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't let emotions stand between you and what you want to accomplish. Rely on the past to come to your rescue when tough choices have to be made. Instill in others the beliefs that matter most to you, and you will gain support.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your need to help others must be looked at objectively. Doing too much will result in being taken advantage of, leaving you at a loss. Offer suggestions, but refrain from taking over. Don't let your heart rule your head.

today's events

- **CAB March Giveaway: Coffee and Doughnut Bar**, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Room
- **Law in Kurdistan, Iraq**, Jeffrey Koccol, 12:40 p.m., 225 Boyd Law Building
- **Faculty Senate Meeting**, 3:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **"Hair to Heart,"** A. Faith English, 5 p.m., Petersen Multipurpose Room
- **Survival Chinese Classes**, 8-week course, 5:30 p.m., 1124 University Capitol Center; more info: UI Confucius Center Community Language Courses page
- **Johnson County Pharmacy Association Meeting**, Jon Lindor, 6 p.m., Mercy Medical Plaza McAuley Classroom 1
- **Yuriy Fedenski, Ukrainian bandura**, 6 p.m., 2451 Voxman
- **Swing Club Dance Lessons**, 6:30 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.
- **"The Body as Subject and Site,"** visiting speaker Aimee Howard, 7 p.m., 116 Art West
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Jennifer Colville & Paula Cisewski, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St.

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit details to the link through the Daily Break button on our website.

KRUI programming

- **T-U-E-S-D-A-Y-**
- Metal Mayhem 1 a.m.**
- Morning Drive 8 a.m.**
- News @ Nine 9 a.m.**
- Zatz the Bass 10 a.m.**
- DJ Training 11 a.m.**
- News @ Noon**
- Ask A Lawyer 12:30 p.m.**
- The Blitz 1 p.m.**
- Sports Squawk 2 p.m.**
- Trout Mask Hour 3 p.m.**
- Translate Iowa Project 4 p.m.**
- News @ Five 5 p.m.**
- Vaccination 6 p.m.**
- DJ Training 3 p.m.**
- A Moment with Divini 5 p.m.**
- Bijou Banter 6 p.m.**
- The Drone Zone 8 p.m.**
- Stereocilia 9 p.m.**
- From the Bottom of My Pure Beef Heart 11 p.m.**

The New York Times Crossword

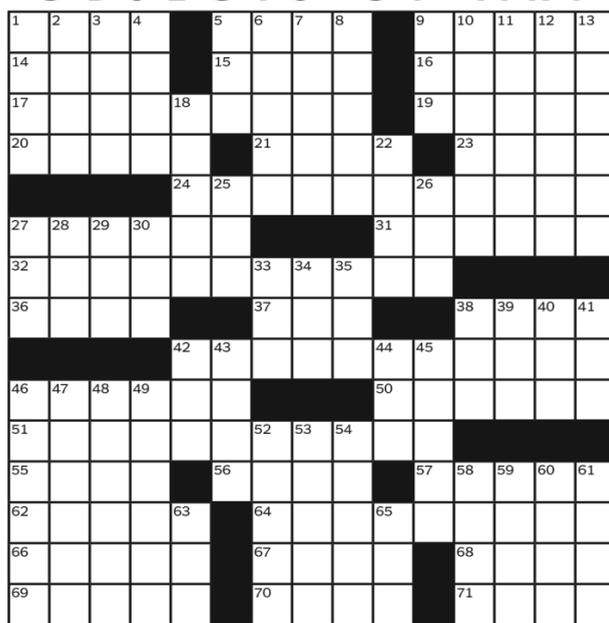
- ACROSS**
- 1 Helps
 - 5 ___-size model
 - 9 Things
 - 14 Licentious man
 - 15 Paying close attention
 - 16 ___ congestion (cold symptom)
 - 17 Small, cute residence?
 - 19 Bygone Toyota sports car
 - 20 Music with conga drums
 - 21 500 sheets of paper
 - 23 Moral toughness
 - 24 Device for killing mosquitoes?
 - 27 Annie who was nicknamed "Little Sure Shot"
 - 31 Like a well-worn dirt road
 - 32 Pouring into a shot glass, e.g.?
 - 36 Come to earth
 - 37 Fair-hiring inits.
 - 38 Stars and ___ (Confederate flag)
 - 42 Relatives of slack jaws?
 - 46 Delilah was his undoing
 - 50 "Stop joshin' me!"
 - 51 What wakes everyone up in the morning at the duck pond?
 - 55 Sch. for future admirals
 - 56 Like books and tea leaves
 - 57 Host at a roast
 - 62 "Ad ___ per aspera" (Kansas' motto)
 - 64 Archenemy of Bugs Bunny ... who might say things like 17-, 24-, 32-, 42- and 51-Across
 - 66 Wail of an ambulance
 - 67 Den
 - 68 Not ___ deal
- DOWN**
- 69 Having an exhilarating effect
 - 70 Trig function
 - 71 Leave completely filled
 - 1 Counterpart of sciences
 - 2 Des Moines's home
 - 3 Fight at 20 paces, say
 - 4 Lays eyes on
 - 5 Expert
 - 6 Advice-giving "Dr." of radio
 - 7 Surprise victory
 - 8 Sauna feature
 - 9 Shoo- (overwhelming favorites)
 - 10 Instructed
 - 11 ___ de corps
 - 12 Jarhead
 - 13 On the schedule
 - 18 Goalie Dominik with 16 seasons in the N.H.L.
 - 22 Man's nickname that's just wonderful?
 - 25 Letter before zee
 - 26 Signal from offstage
 - 27 ___ exams (tests at the end of a student's fifth year at Hogwarts)
 - 28 "Eureka!"
 - 29 Family relations
 - 30 "Acid"
 - 33 Wood for archery bows
 - 34 One of the Stooges

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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OBJECTS OF ART



PUZZLE BY DANIEL LARSEN

- 35 U.K. lexicon
- 38 Software problem
- 39 From ___ Z
- 40 Letter before sigma
- 41 Fig. on an application
- 42 Stir-fry vessel
- 43 ___ about (approximately)
- 44 Gaping opening
- 45 Proprietor
- 46 Racket sport
- 47 Sydneysider, for one
- 48 Words said over and over
- 49 Chicken
- 52 Believes
- 53 ___ Lama
- 54 PC network overseer
- 58 Degs. for creative types
- 59 Country with which the U.S. re-established diplomatic relations in 2015
- 60 Toolbar heading
- 61 Narrow advantage
- 63 "___ last words?"
- 65 Before, to poets

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Running with and against the wind

By CARTER MELROSE
carter-melrose@uiowa.edu

The Iowa track and field team finally competed outside. This past weekend, the team traveled to participate in the Baldy Castillo Invitational in Tempe, Arizona.

That trip resulted in five Iowa champions and the ability for the Hawkeyes to once again feel the wind run through their hair. The beginning of the outdoor season is exciting, but it's a double-edged sword. Outdoor meets provide an opportunity for some big time personal bests for sprinters if the wind is at their back, but it can also spell disaster if they are running on a wet track or into a headwind.

The indoor season for the Hawks was very fruitful, with two Big Ten champions and nine All-Americans, but that creates expectations — expectations for this

team to shine brighter than most other lights in the country. Here are two numbers you should keep in mind heading into the outdoor track season:

59.04

That is the number of meters sophomore Reno Tuufuli threw his discus this last weekend. This throw was also enough to subsequently win him the Big Ten title in this event. Well not really, but here is the explanation.

During the 2015-2016 Big Ten Outdoor Championships, Tuufuli threw the discus 56.51 meters in the final of this event. The Big Ten champion Nicholas Percy from Nebraska threw a 57.42. In other words Tuufuli, during the first meet of the outdoor season, was already throwing it far enough to win last season's Big Ten title. That has to raise expecta-

tions for this kid. That isn't even his personal best either. Last season, he threw a 60.71, which would have slotted him in the fifth spot at the 2015-2016 NCAA Outdoor Men's Track and Field Championships. There are big things to come for him in the future.

44.31

During last year's Big Ten Championships, the women's 4x100 relay team ran this time, enough to place third in a powerhouse conference. This team consisted of Lake Kwaza, Elexis Guster, Briana Guillory, and Alexis Hernandez. This year's relay has some new faces but still kept most of its core of the relay in Hernandez and Guillory. The newcomers on this relay are Brittany Brown and Taylor Chapman, who will hope to continue the successes



Iowa's Alexis Hernandez follows closely behind teammate Elexis Guster in the 600 meters during the Iowa Dual track and field meet on Jan. 16, 2016. Guster took first place with a time of 1:32.04, and Hernandez took second in 1:36.36. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

for the Hawkeyes. The catalysts of the team are Hernandez and Guillory, who helped the relay team run a 44.34 at the Baldy Castillo Invitational this past weekend, which won the event. If this relay can run that fast this early

in the season, the country better start putting these girls on notice. They are coming for the Big Ten title — that has to be the expectations for them.

This season is setting up to be drama-heavy with many edge-of-your-

seat kind of moments. Expectations are high, but that is good; expectations breed winners.

The Hawkeyes take a break this week but will continue their outdoor portion of the season at the Stanford Invitational from March 31 to April 1.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

"Hope it looks like the '15 offense."

A couple of hirings within the program have moved things around a bit.

Kelton Copeland was named the new wide receivers coach in February, after coaching wide receivers at Northern Illinois, South Dakota, Coffeyville Community College, and Emporia State.

Ken O'Keefe has also rejoined the Hawkeye coaching staff after spending the past five years in the NFL with the Miami Dolphins. Prior to leaving, O'Keefe served as the offensive coordinator for 12 years at Iowa. He was with the Hawkeyes for 13 years total.

"You come in with guys from different perspectives, different backgrounds. Ken has been here, but he's been gone for five years, five years in the NFL. So he brings a little

bit different perspective certainly than what he left with," Ferentz said. "That's been really helpful"

With the departure of 17 letter-winners at the conclusion of the 2016 season, there will be plenty of opportunities for young players to emerge as important faces in the program.

A few Ferentz has mentioned as possibilities are quarterbacks Tyler Wieggers and Nathan Stanley, as well as Nick Easley — a transfer walk-on from Iowa Western — and Colten

Rastetter, who Ferentz announced as the starting punter for the program.

"One good thing about graduation, it does create opportunity for other players," Ferentz said. "You always hate to see outstanding seniors leave the program. That's part of coaching in college football. But it does create a new opportunity."

Injury Updates

There will be a few Hawkeyes unable to prac-

tice in time for the spring game in April. Although it was close to fully healed, senior Matt VandeBerg reinjured his foot and will need more time to recover to ensure he will be ready to go for the season. Drake Kulick will not be ready in time, either. After breaking his leg in the Nebraska game last season, Kulick had to undergo surgery. However, Ferentz has said both should be ready to go in June.

Ferentz reaffirmed the fact that Jay Scheel will

no longer be a part of the team.

"Jay is not coming back, which is unfortunate on a couple levels," Ferentz said. "That's one of the reasons we're inexperienced at receiver, too. We were really counting on him. He can't play. It's unfortunate."

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

game. Her variety of pitches caused trouble for batters,

her most effective being her changeup. In the seventh inning alone, Starkenburg had 2 strikeouts and did not allow a hit.

The Hawkeyes went 4-1 on the weekend, and

getting back into the win column will give them lots of momentum going into conference play next weekend.

"These last five games, even the one that we

didn't come out with a win, these games have built a lot of confidence for us going into conference," Starkenburg said. "We knew that we had a great team all along

even despite our pre-season games, but I think even more now we feel really confident going into playing these Big Ten teams and we're looking forward to it."

COLUMN

CONTINUED FROM 10

be considered veterans, and they now have to be treated as such.

Next season (which starts right now for the team, as made apparent by Cook hitting the practice gym only hours after the TCU loss) cannot be accompanied by people curbing expectations because there are a bunch of sophomores out there on the court.

Bohannon, Cook, Pems, Moss, Nicholas Baer, and Ahmad Wag-

ner may still be young in terms of eligibility, but not in terms of playing time. Each one of those guys logged at least 580 minutes this season.

In a game where underclassmen have quite a learning curve, each of those players should be over that hump at this point.

Whereas the end of this regular season was a pleasant surprise to everyone involved in the Iowa program, there needs to be even more accountability placed on the players next season.

This is a program that let Peter Jok leave before he could win a Big Ten

Tournament game. That needs to change next season before Dom Uhl has to say the same when he runs out of eligibility.

It's also a program that hasn't been to the second weekend of the NCAA Tournament since the last season of the Dr. Tom Davis era in 1999.

Fran McCaffery has had teams in the past that were talented enough to get to the Sweet 16. His teams had been ranked in each of the past three seasons at one point, and in two of those seasons were ranked in the top 10.

The team he'll put on

the floor next season is as talented as any of them, and the expectations should be as such.

Grumbings would be warranted if Iowa yet again loses in the first round of the Big Ten Tournament and exits early from whichever other postseason tournament it earns a bid.

Big Ten all-freshman nominations for Bohannon and Cook and a Big Ten Sixth Man of the Year honor for Baer set the stage for success at Iowa. But it can't be future success.

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GYM

CONTINUED FROM 10

the all-around for Iowa with a 78.700. This season Botto was a co-captain and the guy on the team everyone looked up to, but he was excited to finish out his career in Carver-Hawkeye.

"I told the seniors to just go out there, have fun, and do what we always do," Botto said. "We didn't want to worry about falls or scores, just have fun, and that's what we did."

Spanier made a run for the all-around with a 65.500 final score. He outdid himself on high bar and parallel bars with a 14.400 and 13.900.

"It was a lot of fun to close out with a win," Spanier said. "It's a little bit surreal, I knew it was going to be the last time so I got ready for it and did my thing."

The Hawkeyes started the night off on floor with Mark Springett scoring the highest with a 14.200. Paterson came



Iowa gymnast Andrew Botto is lifted up onto the rings during the Iowa-Nebraska match in Carver-Hawkeye on Monday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Huskers, 408.300-400.000. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

in right behind Springett with a 14.050.

Iowa had a final score of 68.850 on floor.

Pommel brought good things for Springett. He led the Hawkeyes with a 13.750 and led them to a 68.150.

On vault, sophomore Jake Brodarzon took control to score a 13.600. Iowa ended vault with a 71.400.

Now that Senior

Night is over, with the focus shifts to the last regular-season meet at Penn State.

Monday night's win against Nebraska showed that Iowa has what it takes to beat teams ranked above it; this is what Reive has planned for not only Penn State but the Big Ten Championship as well.

"What we did tonight

needs to happen this weekend at Penn State," he said. "We beat Nebraska tonight who was ahead of us and tonight after the math is done who knows where we will stand, but Penn State is another team slightly ahead of us, and we have a job to do there."

The Hawkeyes will compete on Saturday at 2 p.m. in University Park.

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DI CALENDAR BLANK

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NOTEBOOK

Football gets back at it



Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz speaks during a press conference in the Hansen Football Performance Center on Monday. Ferentz spoke about the upcoming spring-practice schedule. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

By **COURTNEY BAUMANN**
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Iowa football head coach Kirk Ferentz hosted his first press conference to talk about the 2017 season Monday afternoon at the Hansen Football Performance.

Ferentz, who is in his 19th year at the helm of the football team, talked new faces and positions in the program, described offensive strategies, and gave insight on injuries before the team starts its official spring practices this week.

New positions in the program

There's been a lot of shifting in the program over the past few months. Brian Ferentz, who served as the offensive-line coach for five seasons and the running game coordinator for

the past two years, was announced as the new offensive coordinator following the 2016 season. The running game will fall under his new responsibilities as offensive coordinator, and no one will take over his previous position.

Kirk Ferentz said not to expect any drastic changes when it comes to the way the offense works, but that it will be more of a nomenclature thing — devising new ways of saying things and teaching that to the athletes.

"The concepts I think are typically pretty similar. You may accentuate this more than that from last year, those types of things," Ferentz said. "Hopefully, if we're doing it right, what we're trying to teach is simple enough to grasp. The real challenge is going out and doing it, doing it against good competition ...

SEE FOOTBALL, 8

COLUMN

As the ball bounces



BLAKE DOWSON
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It's disappointing that the Iowa men's basketball team was bounced from the second round of the NIT on its home court on Sunday.

Taking a step back, it was disappointing the team didn't beat Indiana during the Big Ten Tournament when doing so quite possibly would have gotten it into the NCAA Tournament.

But at the beginning of the season, when Iowa was losing every game away from home and even one inside Carver-Hawkeye to — gulp — Nebraska-Omaha, would it really have seemed like that big of a disappointment if someone told you the Hawkeyes were going to end up one, maybe two, games away from making the NCAA Tournament?

The expectations were curbed this year. That's natural when you have a team that starts four freshmen and a senior a year after starting four seniors and a junior.

So beating Iowa State and Purdue at home, along with Maryland and Wisconsin on the road, really exceeded the expectations that were tagged onto the young squad this year. Jordan Bohannon, Tyler Cook, Cordell Pems, and Isaiah Moss outperformed what was expected from them.

That comes at a price, though. Those four freshmen have proved to the entire conference they belong, and that they can already play at a very high level. There can be no more talk about a "young team" because Bohannon, Cook, Pems, and Moss proved at the end of this season that it is unfair to label them as "young," which has a negative connotation much of the time, when in all reality they were playing like veterans. They earned the right to

SEE COLUMN, 8

Softball gets back on track



Iowa's Shayla Starkenburg pitches during the Iowa/South Dakota softball game at Pearl Field on Monday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Coyotes, 1-0. (The Daily Iowan/Lily Smith)

By **JACOB MILLER**
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Thanks to strong defense and pitching, the Iowa softball team won its final game in the Hawkeye Invitational. "It's nice," head coach Marla Looper said. "I think being at home has been a big help. We've been able to find a little bit of a rhythm, and a routine, and take care of the ball. When we do that, we have a good chance of success."

The team wrapped up the Invitational with a 1-0 win against South Dakota. The defensive performance by the Hawkeyes was impressive and much of the credit can be given to red-shirt senior Shayla Starkenburg.

Starkenburg and the Hawkeyes only allowed 3 hits and committed no er-

rors on the day. In 7 innings, Starkenburg had seven strikeouts, topping her season-high mark. This is also the fourth time this season that she has had at least 5 strikeouts in a game.

"Shayla really buckled down towards the end of the game when we weren't putting more runs up," Looper said. "She allowed us to play easy defense and to take care of the ball ourselves. It's nice to see that."

Overall, batting was not strong for the Hawkeyes, but they did just enough to get the job done. Iowa was unable to get a hit until the third inning and only had 3 hits in the game.

Things got started off with junior Cheyenne Pratt laying down a beautiful bunt, and she later stole second. Pratt then scored thanks to an RBI single by freshman Lea Thompson to

give the Hawkeyes a 1-0 lead. Thompson was 2-for-3 on the day, and her RBI ended up being the winning run. Scoring first continues to be the winning formula for the Hawkeyes.

"I knew I needed to get the ball in play and hopefully get it down, hit a line drive," Thompson said. "I knew I just needed to put it in play especially for missing a sign for [Pratt] stealing second."

Eight games this season have been decided by 1 run for the Hawkeyes, and it typically does not end in their favor, but South Dakota was unable to generate anything on offense all day.

Starkenburg was dominating in the circle and had her way with batters all

SEE SOFTBALL, 8

Senior gymnasts go out as winners

By **JESS WESTENDORF**
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Three Hawkeye seniors competed in their last home meet at Carver-Hawkeye Monday night against No. 7 Nebraska.

The Iowa's men's gymnastics team kept a solid lead throughout the meet to defeat No. 7 Nebraska, 408.300-400.000.

Iowa celebrated seniors Cory Paterson, Andrew Botto, and David Spanier as they performed in front of a large home crowd.

"They did great," head coach JD Reive said. "They came out, and it was fun to see them have fun with their last performance."

Paterson came out hot and never burnt out; he ended the night taking home the title on high bar with a score of 14.400. His score helped the Hawkeyes reach a total score of 67.800 for the night on high bar.

The win and title was a great part of the night, but that it was his last home meet meant more.

"We came out here and did what we needed to do," Paterson said. "It was an emotional night here in Carver. These last four years have been fun, but they went by fast. But it definitely has been the best feeling to be here at Iowa."

Botto ended the night winning

SEE GYM, 8