

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 2017

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

DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

MEYER V. UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

TESTIMONY WRAPS UP

AFTER THE DEFENSE CALLED ITS LAST WITNESS TUESDAY IN JANE MEYER'S LAWSUIT AGAINST THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, THE EIGHT JURORS IN THE CASE WILL START THEIR DELIBERATIONS TODAY IN THE POLK COUNTY COURTHOUSE. THE JURORS WILL ULTIMATELY DECIDE WHETHER FORMER IOWA SENIOR ASSOCIATE ATHLETICS DIRECTOR MEYER WAS DISCRIMINATED AGAINST OR WHETHER SHE ACTED IN A WAY THAT WARRANTED HER TRANSFER IN 2014.

HERE ARE SOME KEY POINTS FROM THE TUESDAY AND WHAT IS TO COME IN THE FOLLOWING DAYS:

- LIZ HOLLINGSWORTH, WHO SERVES AS CHAIRWOMAN OF THE SCHOOL'S PRESIDENTIAL COMMITTEE ON ATHLETICS, TESTIFIED SHE ENCOUNTERED SEVERAL TROUBLING MEETINGS WITH MEYER.
- HOLLINGSWORTH SAID SHE DIDN'T FIND OUT MEYER WAS IN A RELATIONSHIP WITH FORMER FIELD-HOCKEY COACH TRACEY GRIESBAUM UNTIL THREE MONTHS AFTER GRIESBAUM'S FIRING.
- HOLLINGSWORTH TESTIFIED THAT MEYER GAVE HER A LIST OF LESBIAN COACHES AT IOWA, ASKING HOLLINGSWORTH TO INTERVIEW THEM ABOUT POTENTIAL DISCRIMINATION.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

- DISTRICT COURT JUDGE MICHAEL HUPPERT WILL GIVE THE JURY INSTRUCTIONS THIS MORNING, BEFORE CLOSING ARGUMENTS FROM EACH ATTORNEY.
- THE JURY WILL HAVE SIX HOURS TO DELIBERATE TO GET A UNANIMOUS VOTE. IF NO UNANIMOUS VOTE IS GAINED, AT LEAST SEVEN JURORS MUST BE IN AGREEMENT. IF NOT, IT WILL BE A HUNG JURY.

Source: Des Moines Register

Rocklin thanks UI for enriching experience

By JASON ESTRADA
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After years of dedication and hard work, Vice President for Student Life Tom Rocklin — a man known and admired by many in the University of Iowa community — will soon bid farewell to the Hawkeye family.

When he started at the UI, Rocklin said, he only planned to stay at the university for a short time. However, he said, he later changed his mind and believed it was the better decision to stay.

SEE ROCKLIN, 2

Library shows off its new Bookmobile

By NAOMI HOFFERBER
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The new Iowa City Bookmobile, a project by the Iowa City Public Library, will roll for the first time on June 1.

Peggy Doerge, the Public Library Friends Foundation president, presented the Iowa City City Council a check Tuesday night for \$100,000 for the new Bookmobile.

SEE LIBRARY, 2

Sadness and the memory of a smile



Community members make their way into the Newman Catholic Center for a service for University of Iowa freshman Kamil Jackowski on Tuesday. Jackowski died Sunday morning at Sigma Chi's formal at Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri. Today, there will be a candlelight vigil at 10 p.m. between the IMU and the Iowa River for Jackowski and Sean Wu, who died on April 8. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

By CHARLES PECKMAN | charles-peckman@uiowa.edu

The Newman Catholic Student Center was silent, other than the voice of a priest and the low, sporadic whirr of flickering candles — the air was thick with heartache for Kamil Jackowski, a UI freshman who died on April 30.

Friends, family members, and sympathizers of a life cut short sat in an overflowing sanctuary and in rows of pews outside the sanctuary, and some were standing in remembrance of Jackowski. There was not an empty seat to be seen.

"Father Jeff spoke in a way that appealed to everyone there, religious or not," said Josh Kilgore, a friend of the family and UI senior. "He expressed how powerful love is and with it, grief can be overcome."

We were reminded that God gives his toughest battles to his strongest warriors, and that each one of us suffering from the pain of his loss can be overcome by coming together. His words really allowed us all find comfort amongst tragedy."

The dark colors worn by mourners contrasted the colorful life of Jackowski, who was a member of the greek community.

After a message of love, forgiveness, and moving forward from a period of grief was shared, sympathizers had the opportunity to share anecdotes about Jackowski.

One thing was apparent — Jackowski will be missed, but his memory will live on.

Members of Jackowski's fraternity, Sigma Chi, discussed Jackowski's light-hearted nature, and his ability to

put a smile on anyone's face.

"Within each personal tribute, they all spoke of his effortless ability to light up a room with a single smile, and what a remarkable friend he was," Kilgore said. "As more people came forward about how much Kamil had touched their lives, it really resonated with how incredible of a guy he was."

UI student Peter Fassnacht posted a similar comment in the Facebook event he created for the prayer service.

The comment reads, "Kamil always had a smile on his face. He never complained and always made the room he was in a better place just by his light-hearted spirit."

SEE MEMORIAL, 2

Tastes of the local land return

By NATALIE BETZ
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Not even construction can stop Iowa City's seasonal Farmers' Market.

The market begins for the summer today from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Chauncey Swan parking ramp. The market will run from 7:30 a.m. through noon on Saturdays and every Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m.

The Farmers' Market will run as it usually does, including most of the same vendors, said Juli Seydell Johnson, the director of Iowa City Parks and Recreation.

However, because of construction, the market will branch out to the east side of the parking ramp and in front of City Hall, Seydell Johnson said.

This season, according to a press release, there will be no plastic bags; instead, the vendors will give out 1,500 cloth bags beginning today until they run out. Once out of the free bags, there will be reusable totes on sale for \$3.

Farmers' Market customer Betsy Butcher said she is glad the market will sell bags because she always forgets hers. However, she is also glad the vendors will not hand out plastic bags to help minimize sustainable and agricultural problems.

Seydell Johnson noted that plastic bags are not completely banned, because it is OK for customers to reuse their plastic bags from home. She recommends that people bring their own bags and baskets to remain as sustainable as possible.

People who wish to pay using a debit or credit card can go to the information table to receive tokens of the same value after swiping their cards, according to a release.

The press release stated people that use electronic benefit transfer cards for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Pro-



Bonnie Riggan, the owner of Calico Farm, sells her produce to a Farmers' Market customer in the Chauncey Swan ramp on May 4, 2016. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

gram will receive a different type of token. For the shoppers who use these tokens, they will have the prices of the tokens matched through Double Up Food Bucks, a healthy food program throughout Iowa.

"All eligible vendors will accept the EBT/SNAP tokens, and all vendors will accept the credit/debit card tokens. Signs indicating which tokens are accepted by the vendors are displayed at each booth," the press release said.

Also, if shoppers bike or walk to the market on Saturday, they will receive a \$2 market bucks coupon that they may spend at any of the stands, according to a Farmers' Market event page.

Many people are excited about the return of the market.

"I grew up with fresh vegetables in the summertime because my dad had a garden, so it was nice to have those fresh vegetables after I first moved here," Butcher said. "I also like how they sell actual basil plants. It's a great opportunity to branch out on your own."

Shopper Kristen Berg said she likes the market because it is something different to do, and it is nice to be able to buy fresh produce. Although, she wishes there was more publicity for the event, so more people attend.

The market will end on the last week of October.

"It's going to be a great season even with the construction right next to it," Seydell Johnson said.

WEATHER

HIGH 59 LOW 41
Partly sunny to cloudy, breezy

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SUB CITY



Students stand in line at Jimmy John's on Tuesday. Jimmy John's offered select subs for \$1 from 4 to 8 p.m. One student remarked, "This place was built on dollar subs." (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

MEMORIAL
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

A recurring theme of these stories was Jackowski's smile, which was described as friendly and welcoming. This is an attribute of Jackowski's that friends have mentioned over and over this week. "His precious smile and loving personality will always and forever be missed," UI freshman Delaney Parker told *The Daily Iowan* Sunday. After friends and family

shared stories about Jackowski, a reception followed in which attendees could congregate and discuss his impact on the UI community and watch a slide show with pictures from his life. "The service was so heart felt," Kilgore said. "Everyone in the room had a connection with Kamil in one way or another. "All together, the service was able to show how much love for one person could be brought light. Kamil was an extraordinary friend to many, and we are so blessed to have had him in our lives." The service comes after

memories of Jackowski continued to circulate on social media in the UI community in the days following his death, and a GoFundMe page was set up to help cover the costs of his funeral. As of Tuesday night, Jackowski's GoFundMe page has raised more than \$49,000. Following Jackowski's death, the UI Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils released a statement announcing an immediate ban on all out-of-state formals and a temporary ban on greek-sponsored events that include alcohol. Jackowski's fraternity and his place of work, Iowa Chop

House, released statements conveying their condolences to his friends and family. In addition to the crowd-funding movement, an online petition was started to retire Jackowski's high-school football number. On May 3 at 10 p.m., a candlelight service will be held for outside the IMU Jackowski and UI freshman Sean Wu, who died on April 8 in Daum Residence Hall. The service will be hosted by UI Fraternity and Sorority Life.

[Jenna Larson, Grace Pateras, and Lily Abromeit contributed to this story.]

ROCKLIN
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"When I came to the University of Iowa a little over 30 years ago, I expected to stay two or three years and then move on to a better university," he said. "I don't know what I imagined to be a better university; here, I found a place that offered me opportunity after opportunity, most of which I never imagined I would pursue." A reception was held Tuesday evening to honor the impact that Rocklin had at the UI. He will retire in July after 29 years of service at the university, which chose him to be Student Life vice president in 2010. During his time as a fac-

ulty member, he was encouraged to apply for the faculty director of the newly formed Center for Teaching. Although confused by the suggestions, he listened and eventually became the new faculty director. He said he received one of the greatest gifts from his career at the UI — the trust many people gave him to take on new challenges. "The confidence that many people have in my ability to take on new challenges led me to great opportunities to grow and serve with all of the rewards that came along with those opportunities," he said. During his time at the UI, he always worked in the institution, and never had a "grounup job" outside the university. Academic intu-

itions, he said, are tremendous places to work because of the exciting events that take place. "Beyond these other events, the universities are remarkable places for learning and discussion," he said. "Places where ideas are born, innovated, fine-tuned, or shared, what that means is that the people that I run into each day, you folks, are very interesting people to talk to, and that's another gift my career has rewarded me." The most important gift he said he's received from his career can be tied to a line from a poem by poet and novelist Marge Piercy, "work that is real." He said he feels fortunate to have had a career with enriching opportunities.

UI Student Government President Rachel Zuckerman described Rocklin as a compassionate leader who deeply cares about the UI community. "He enriched the lives of faculty, staff, and most importantly the students," she said. UI President Bruce Harrel said Rocklin began a path of "indelible differences" when he started his career at the UI in 1986. "Every word he's touched, he's making a difference," Harrel said. "And when I first got here, I sat down with Tom and said, 'What do you want to do?' He said, 'I really, really love students.'" The four finalists to replace Rocklin are being announced this week.

LIBRARY
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"We're thrilled that we have a community that loves the library, and expresses that love through financial contributions to support it," Doerge said. "With the new Bookmobile, we'll be able to reach even more people." The gift comes largely from an estate gift to the library from Mary Gilbert, who wanted the gift to be used to help children. "We will continue, at the foundation, to support everyone in this community through the library," Doerge said. The Bookmobile will

make four stops each day, depending on the time, throughout the Iowa City area. It will run Monday through Friday, from June 1 to Aug. 18. "We had a tour of the Bookmobile right at the start of our work session," Mayor Jim Throgmorton said. "It's really pretty nifty, and I'm certain it's going to have great success as it tours its way throughout the city and makes its many stops along the way." The Bookmobile is 32 feet, or, as noted by a handout at the meeting, 40 lengths of the children's book *Don't Let the Pigeon Drive the Bus*. It is filled with library materials, weighing around 21,700 pounds. The vehicle can hold nearly 2,500 items

and features two doors and a wheelchair lift. The Bookmobile offers library members the opportunity to check out books and DVDs and allows locals to place items on hold to pick up at the library or drop off materials. Individuals can also hold items at the library and have them sent to them through the Bookmobile. Kara Logsden, the library community and access services coordinator, said the Bookmobile was a goal of the library's strategic plan. "We identified that we had a need to meet the community away from the downtown," Logsden said. "We needed to get out into the community more, and

so the question became, 'What is the most cost-effective, best way to do this?'" Along with funding through the Friends Foundation, capital improvement funds from the city also went to the Bookmobile. "I think anytime that you can serve the community, and introduce children, introduce people who don't know about the library, to all of the wonderful things that the library offers, that's what I'm most excited about," Logsden said. "We have something for people of all ages, and I think that's what I'm most excited about — introducing library services to people who don't come downtown and use the library."

METRO BRIEF

Third VP hopeful to hold forum

The third candidate for the position of University of Iowa vice president for Student Life will participate in a forum today. Lon Moeller, the UI associate provost for Undergraduate Education and dean of the University College, was announced as one of four candidates being considered for the VP position. Moeller will participate in the forum for faculty, staff, and students

3:30 to 5 p.m. in W401 Pappajohn Business Building. According to a profile released on the Vice President for Student Life Search website, Moeller was appointed as associate provost for Undergraduate Education and dean of the University College at the UI in July 2014. Prior to his appointment, Moeller served as associate dean for the Undergraduate Programs in the Tippie College of Business. According to the profile, Moeller is a clinical professor in the Department of Management and Organizations and has also served as university ombudsperson

and as codirector of the Lamed A. Waterman Iowa Nonprofit Resource Center. The profile said Moeller earned his B.B.A., M.A., and J.D. from the UI. He worked in private law practice and served as system legal counsel for the University of Wisconsin System prior to becoming a faculty member in the Tippie College of Business. According to his profile, Moeller is a labor mediator and arbitrator and serves on several state and national labor arbitration panels. He is a frequent speaker on business ethics, conflict management, and negotiations.

His profile notes that Moeller has cowritten four books on the topics of conflict management, management, and negotiations and is currently writing and developing a digital business-law textbook. Throughout the week, the other candidates will visit campus and participate in open forums. Follow *The Daily Iowan's* coverage throughout the week as the search continues for a new vice president for Student Life.

— by Elianna Novitch

The Daily Iowan

Volume 148

BREAKING NEWS

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SPRING
2017THE COLLEGE OF
LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCESCONGRATULATIONS
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The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is pleased to recognize the scholarship and achievement of the May 2017 students graduating with distinction and honors in their major.

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LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES

OPINIONS

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

— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

St. Olaf students protest racial violence

By **KATRINA CUSTARDO**
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As a native Minnesotan who went to a very big high school (my graduating class was 760), I had have about a smaller college called St. Olaf. I even have some friends who go to St. Olaf. St. Olaf has around 3,000 students and, according to its website, 18 percent are students of color.

From these friends, through various social-media platforms, I've gotten to see firsthand accounts of what is going on there. Recently, St. Olaf has been plagued by racist messages, specifically targeting students of color and international students. The latest note was put on the car windshield of a student of color and ended with "shut up or I will shut you up" — a direct threat to her life. Rightfully so, the majority of students were appalled to hear about what happened and decided to boycott classes starting Monday.

Not only are students boycotting, but a number of students of color and other marginalized groups have created "A Collective for Change on the Hill," an online page that lists their mission, vision, and demands for St. Olaf: "Our aim is to reflect the concerns expressed by members of this group and those who are marginalized here at St. Olaf College." The mission is to "hold the administration and students of St. Olaf College accountable for the institutionalized racism that is embedded in the structures of this campus."

Their demands, which are laid out on the same website, include administrative changes so that there are more people of color, the implementation of a racial and cultural sensitivity training session for incoming first-years, a curriculum change to enforce a comprehensive racial awareness and inclusion curriculum that will be mandatory, a reconstruction of Gen-Ed requirements to include courses in Race & Ethnic Studies and Women's & Gender Studies, and a strict zero-tolerance policy on racial, sexual, and homophobic epithets. These are directed at St. Olaf President David Anderson,



St. Olaf College students fill Tomson Hall on Monday in Northfield, Minnesota, to boycott classes and demand action and dialogue after numerous acts of racial hate on campus. Hundreds of students joined the boycott, packing an administration building to protest a rash of racist and threatening messages left around campus. (Star-Tribune via AP/Elizabeth Flores)

the administration, and the Board of Regents. If Anderson agrees with the listed demands, he is expected to give a public acknowledgement in an email to all constituents of St. Olaf, parents, and alumni.

Not only are the students taking actions, but also parents and grandparents of students have created a petition for parents to sign to show solidarity. "With more students of color comes a responsibility to provide for those students. It is your duty to take care of them, to take

care of us." This is also directed to Anderson and the regents.

According to the *Star-Tribune*, in a news release issued by St. Olaf officials on April 29, they are doing "everything we can to catch the people involved in perpetrating these hate-filled acts. An active investigation is underway." Northfield police are helping St. Olaf officials in the investigation.

St. Olaf is not the only college to come under fire for racial violence and hatred incidents on campus. The

University of Iowa experienced an incident similar to this one earlier in the year, when the N-word was written on a white board in the dorms. This incident was dealt with swiftly, but regardless, it happened. With the rise of racial, sexual, homophobic violence, among other attacks on marginalized groups, we need to be vigilant and call out hatred when we see it. We need to shut down those who think they can terrorize others. There is no room at the UI for hatred and violence.

COLUMN

Beware of price rigging when online shopping



ZACH WEIGEL
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If you're an avid online shopper, then this article is for you. Those familiar with data analytics and/or economics are also apt to be interested by what I'm about to tell you. Thus brace yourself for a dose of some thought-provoking, spine-tingling knowledge.

A recent investigative piece by *The Atlantic* magazine has revealed that application of data analytics has permeated into how sellers determine the pricing of their goods and services. Specifically, online retailers such as Amazon.com and Overstock.com have been starting to experiment with how they determine the

prices of their products. And these aren't the only two companies.

What do I mean by "experimenting with how prices are determined"? To put this in perspective it's useful to contrast these new pricing schemes with the traditional economic model. Ordinarily, the price of a good or service is thought to be determined by the interaction between supply and demand. In this case, ideally the price of an item would reflect the intersection, or equilibrium, between the quantity of product available and the demand for said product. But with the new pricing strategies made possible by data analytics, this model is rapidly evolving.

Today, with data analytics at a seller's disposal, the seller can better understand what the ideal price is for a given customer based on predictive indicators such as their online-browsing history. In this case, an online retailer such as Amazon can use an algorithm that mines your browsing history to predict what price you will be willing to pay. By accumulating a vast array

of information from your browsing history, these algorithms can predict how affluent an individual customer is and whether they are a thrifty or lavish spender. Thus, sellers can now predict the ideal price an individual is willing to pay instead of setting the ideal price based on an aggregation of consumer demand. With this in mind, gone are the notions of universal prices because prices can now be individuated to consumers thanks to the predictive technology of data analytics.

Moreover, data analytics can also provide sellers with information about when consumers are more likely to purchase something. For example, in an intuitive sense, a consumer might be more likely to purchase a cold drink on a warm day, so a gas station would be able to extract a greater profit by raising the prices of cold drinks on a warm day. By the same token, online sellers can use data analytics to pin down when consumers are more likely to purchase something. For example, a consumer may be more likely to buy an item at 4 p.m. than 4 a.m. so

an online seller could raise the price of the item at 4 p.m. in order to generate a greater profit.

This is capitalism at its finest. You would expect a seller to try to make the greatest profit possible; however, the advantage that data analytics provides poses moral concerns. Sellers have the upper hand because they can effectively rig prices to extract the maximum profit from individual consumers. Is this justifiable?

Clearly, this is an exploitative strategy that privileges sellers and consequently disadvantages consumers. So even if sellers can change prices to turn a greater profit, should they?

I'm inclined to say no. Price rigging is manipulative, and from that standpoint it is discriminatory. If a seller can treat individual consumers differently based upon defining characteristics predicted in their browsing history, that's textbook discrimination. As Bernie Sanders would say, "It's rigged."

Sellers need to be held accountable. Let's fix this problem before it grows.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Stop the madness

In this age of "fake news," we as a nation must start telling "the whole truth and nothing but the truth." We have to stop blaming just the jihadists (Al Qaeda, the Taliban, ISIS, et al.) for the incredible level of violence and

chaos and terrorism in our world today. We have to start admitting the truth of this simple fact: that the largest and most devastating terrorist on the planet is the United States of America.

Our military operations in Iraq and Afghanistan — as well as, more recently, in Yemen and Syria — have

all but destroyed those countries in toto. Many thousands of innocent civilians have been killed, maimed, and terrorized — their families completely distraught and broken.

Our prisons (think Abu Ghraib and Guantánamo, as well as the dozens of "black sites" that our CIA has main-

tained around the world) are places of torture, often run by deranged military officers who consider their detainees to be subhuman.

Furthermore, the US government is the largest arms dealer the world has ever known. We have sold (and are continually selling) billions of dollars

worth of bombs, guns, and ammunition to the likes of Saudi Arabia and our so-called allies in Syria. Why do our media fail to report these facts? Aren't they supposed to seek out and tell the truth? Could it be that "the powers that be" are trying to provide cover for Lockheed and Boeing and

Raytheon (because, after all, there are lots of American jobs at stake)?

We as a nation have to start owning up to the vast devastation we have rained upon our Earth and its inhabitants. And then we have to do all in our power to stop this insanity.

— David Hempel

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachments). Each letter must be signed and include

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GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of

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THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 2017 recognizes these UI Faculty and Staff members as making a positive difference in their lives during their time at UI. President Harrel, Provost Curry and Vice President Tom Rocklin join in thanking all of the valuable faculty and staff members who work every day to make a difference for our students. And congratulations to the class of 2017!

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Names in bold are faculty or staff members who were identified by 5 or more students.

NATIONAL POLITICS

Branstad praised at Senate panel hearing

By MOLLY HUNTER
molly-hunter@uiowa.edu

The U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee held a hearing Tuesday on the nomination of Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad to the position of U.S. ambassador to China.

President Trump nominated Branstad for the ambassadorship last year. Iowa Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds is expected to take Branstad's place as governor, becoming the first female to hold the position.

Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, and Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, introduced Branstad to the committee at the start of Tuesday's hearing. Both recommended Branstad highly.

Grassley said Branstad's nomination came as no surprise and Branstad's existing relationship with Chinese President Xi Jinping makes him a good candidate for the position.

"Perhaps most notably, Gov. Branstad enjoys a 30-year friendship with

President Xi," Grassley said. "Their first meeting took place in 1985 when Xi was then a local provincial official who led an agriculture delegation to Iowa."

Branstad said at the hearing that he and Xi have stayed close.

"If confirmed, I hope to use my unique position as an 'old friend' of President Xi and a trusted confidant of President Trump to positively influence the U.S.-China relationship," Branstad said.

Ernst said the experience Branstad has gained through Iowa's trade relationship with China will also be a great advantage.

"Iowa's extensive trade relationship with China has given Gov. Branstad a front-seat view of the complexities of our country's broader trade and economic relationship with China," Ernst said.

Branstad said Iowa sends nearly half its soybeans and \$33.5 million in pork to China annually.

"The importance of trade extends well beyond agriculture, too," Branstad said. "Aviation products, manufactured goods, chemicals, electronics, and many other products and services are exported to China daily and help support and sustain the American economy."

At the hearing's end, committee Chairman Sen. Bob Corker, R-Tenn., also praised Branstad.

"I think your on-the-ground experiences with China will serve our nation well," Corker said. "I think your understandings of what drives the thinking within China will serve our nation well."

Corker said Branstad's most important responsibility will likely be how he influences Chinese relations with North Korea. Ernst said the U.S. to China ambassador position is one of the most important ambassadorial positions in the world.

"I am well aware of the critical national-security issues our two countries



Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad shakes hands with President-elect Donald Trump in Des Moines after being nominated as Trump's ambassador to China on Dec. 8, 2016. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

must work together on as well," Branstad said. "China could play a critical role in persuading North Korea to dismantle its nuclear and missile programs."

Branstad also acknowledged the importance of curtailing Chinese abuse of power in the region.

"On the South China Sea, China cannot be allowed to use its artificial islands to coerce its neighbors or limit its freedom of navigation or overflight," he said.

Branstad has served as Iowa's governor since 2011. He also held the position between 1983 and 1999.

"I thank you for your willingness to give up a very comfortable place ... to go to a post that's much more temporary and yet, in many ways, far more meaningful from the standpoint of our security and the world's security," Corker said.

UISG sets budget for the next legislative year

By ELIANNA NOVITCH
elianna-novitch@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa Student Government met for a final time this semester to decide on its budget for the 2017-18 legislative year.

The new budget highlights the initiatives and programs UISG plans to fund. The budget is broken down into tiers.

First, money goes to funding such services as Rape Victim Advocacy

Program and the Food Pantry at Iowa. Next, it goes to funding collaboratively funded organizations such as SCOPE and Dance Marathon. Then money is allocated to the UISG Operational Budget.

After the money is allocated to the various areas, the rest is allocated to student organizations during fiscal and supplemental periods.

"The budget is incredibly important because it helps set a couple

things," former UISG Senior Finance Director Titus Hou said. "One, it sets our agenda for the year in terms of how our administration plans on functioning, and then the other aspect of it is passing the operational budget and the student organization funding."

A new initiative the budget plans to fund is a food grant, which was a campus climate initiative that winning ticket Bridge UI ran on.

"We wanted to support student organizations that would like to bring cultural food to their events," UISG President Jacob Simpson said. "We know that food is extremely central to culture, and we want to make sure that students have the resources to have the food they want."

The new administration also wants to work on being more transparent.

"One of the things that Jacob and his administration are adamant about is transparency, and that is one of the things I want to do [with the UISG budget]," Senior Finance Director Jeremy Vogel said.

Vogel plans to put reports up monthly that show what UISG has spent and what it spent the money on, along with a description about why it did.

UISG's budget comes from the collective fund of the Student Activity Fee, which is paid by all UI students. The fee is \$72 a year per student, which comes out to around \$1.8 million.

"Our budgets are really crafted to be very intentional of how we plan on spending student dollars," Hou said. "While we manage the funds, it's not like we can just spend them [how we want]. The intention here is to make sure that we are helping students and making sure that those dollars are used most effectively."

The money that makes up UISG's budget is supposed to be funneled back into student programs and facilities that better life at the UI for everyone.

"It's important to know that we are passing pretty large sums of

money, and it's important to make sure that students are aware that these things are happening because again it's their dollars," Hou said. "If they find something that they don't want their money to be spent on, they should really reach out to us and have that conversation."

Hou said UISG's intention is to help the students. Vogel echoed Hou's statement.

"I want to make sure that people's money is being used appropriately, and I want to make sure that the things we are funding are things that benefit campus, whether it benefits all of campus or a particular group on campus," Vogel said. "I just want to make sure that our campus has programming that is relevant to everyone."

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DRAFT

CONTINUED FROM 10

2015 with an 8-5 record in 2016. The offense was not as productive, and while the blame didn't fall solely on his shoulders, there was a noticeable difference.

Beathard completed 56.5-percent of his throws, racking up 1,929 yards and 17 touchdowns (880 yards fewer and the same number of TDs, despite playing in only 13 games compared with 14 the year before). He also threw 10 intercep-

tions, double his 2015 total. Playing in a pro-style of offense at Iowa gave Beathard an advantage over some of the quarterbacks available at the time of his selection.

The sixth quarterback selected in the draft, Beathard entered the weekend ranked as the ninth-best passer in the class.

Joshua Dobbs (5th), Nathan Peterman (6th), and Brad Kaaya (8th), all quarterbacks viewed with higher potential, were all on the board at the time of the 49ers' pick, adding even more surprise to the selection. San Francisco

does not have a guaranteed starter with Brian Hoyer and Matt Barkley on the roster, meaning Beathard has a legitimate chance of earning starting reps, something most Hawkeye fans did envision.

— Adam Hensley

Desmond King

Desmond King is an extremely talented football player. He was not a first-round talent. You would be hard-pressed to find many people who disagree with those statements.

COLUMN

CONTINUED FROM 10

Coy has been even more impressive. The Washington,

Illinois, native is batting a shockingly good .377, which further showcases his killer instinct in big games.

In the field, he's just as good as one might hope. With 93 balls being hit to

him in the field, McCoy has only made 3 errors and has made 57 assists thanks to his phenomenal range.

McCoy was snubbed in the 2016 MLB Draft, but that will most definitely

not be the case this time around. While he may not be a high draft pick, executives in the professional ranks know better than to miss out on him again.

Players of his sheer

specting his game so much that they refused to throw toward his area code.

Winning a college football award doesn't automatically mean you are going to be an NFL star. Looking at some former Heisman Trophy winners proves that point — Tim Tebow and Johnny Manziel aren't vying for a Super Bowl anytime soon. But King's versatility and instincts do make him an elite prospect, and falling to the fifth round was confusing.

I don't see his speed as being an issue, because

he plays fast. There is a difference between people who can run a fast 40 and people who can strap on pads and play fast.

What I see from King on the field is a guy who plays lockdown defense on the outside, in both zone and press coverage, and a guy who consistently ran away from people when he had the ball in his hands — both on special teams and interception returns.

The Chargers got a steal in the fifth round selecting King.

— Blake Dowson

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

single, walked a batter to load the bases, and then allowed a 2-run single.

Shane Ritter finished the inning but gave up Western Illinois' 6th run.

Both teams went through two scoreless innings before Iowa scored on a wild pitch. Corbin Woods, pinch run-

ning for Cropley after his double, scored.

Western Illinois scored again, but Iowa answered with another run in the seventh and another in the eighth.

Adams singled up the middle to score Norman, and the second run came on Grant Judkins' home run with one out in the eighth.

Against Penn State on April 29, Iowa faced a 1-0 hole heading in-

to the seventh inning. The Hawkeyes scored 9 runs in the seventh and eighth innings.

This game did not follow in a similar fashion.

A 7-5 game was as far as Iowa's rally would get, and the Hawkeyes fell to 0-2 in road nonconference games (their first loss came on April 19, a 6-4 loss against Bradley in Peoria, Illinois).

Hawkeye pitching gave up free free passes.

"The free bases killed us," Heller said in a release. "We were fortunate to be in the game with as poorly as we pitched the first three innings. We didn't swing it all that well, either."

The Hawkeyes recorded 11 hits but could not capitalize when attempting to drive in runs.

Cole McDonald took the loss, dropping him to 2-4 on the season. He lasted 0.2 innings, allow-

ing 2 runs and 2 walks.

One of the few positive takeaways from the game was pitcher Kyle Shimp, who played for the first time in a while after coming down with mono.

"He did a nice job," Heller said in a release.

just used to it by now.

Whatever the case is, there will only be another month of it left.

So, enjoy it. After all, it might not come around again for a long time.

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

native now has 4 homers.

The Hawkeyes added the final run in the top of the third. Freshman Lea Thompson led off the inning with a walk, and senior Kaitlyn Mullarkey followed with a single, putting Thompson on third.

Junior Allie Wood then hit a sacrifice fly to center to bring Thompson in and

give Iowa a 2-0 advantage.

The Bulldogs tried to make a comeback during the bottom of the third, fourth, and fifth innings, but Starkenburg had her arm and a strong Hawkeye defense to stop the Bulldogs.

Rozier and junior Angela Schmiederer took control at the plate to lead the Hawkeyes.

Rozier was 2-for-3 with a single and a home run, and Schmiederer went 2-for-3 with a pair of singles.

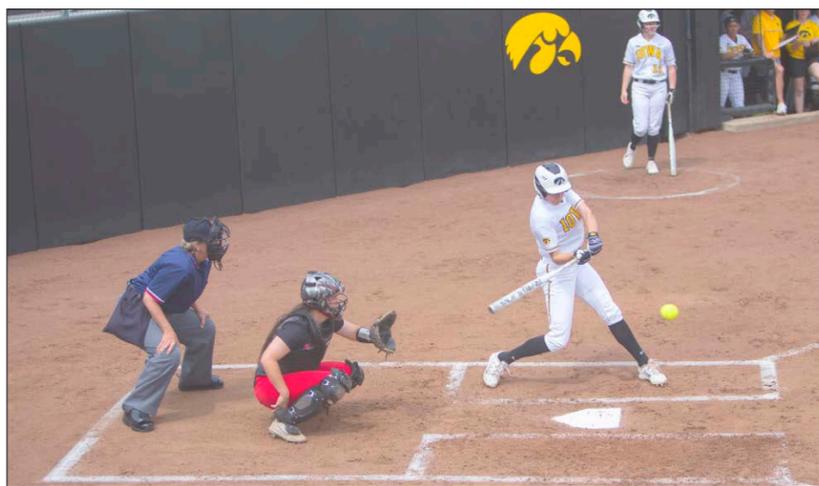
Junior Cheyenne Pratt

and Mullarkey registered singles, and freshman McKenzie Schneider hit a double.

This was the Hawkeyes' last small break from conference opponents before heading back to Pearl Field to take on Northwestern in an attempt to secure a spot in the Big Ten Tournament. Iowa will open the three-game series at 6 p.m. Friday.

"We get the opportunity to do something this weekend to set us up for a good spot in the Big Ten Tour-

nament," Looper said in a release. "We just have to get out there and go play. Friday night is our Pink Game, our Alumni Day is Saturday, and then we will celebrate our seniors on Sunday. It would be nice to have a good weekend of softball to go along with those activities."



Iowa's Allie Wood bats during the Iowa-Rutgers softball game at Pearl Field on April 15. The Hawkeyes defeated the Scarlet Knights in the second game of the series, 5-4. (The Daily Iowan/Lily Smith)

NEW PLAY FESTIVAL

MAY 1-5 2017

MONDAY 5/1

SEED

BY SCOTT BRADLEY
DIRECTED BY PATRICK DULANEY

FRIDAY 5/5

THE PIRATE QUEEN

BY G. FLORES
DIRECTED BY LUKAS BRASHERFONS

TUESDAY 5/2

TOUGH

BY MARGOT CONNOLLY
DIRECTED BY ALISON RUTH

WEEK-LONG

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DAILYBREAK I'll be more enthusiastic about encouraging thinking outside the box when there's evidence of any thinking going on inside it. — Terry Pratchett

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.



Words I recently learned, their definitions, and what I originally thought they meant

- Supervision (management): one of Superman's supermanly superpowers.
- Midwife (professional childbirth assistant): the section with all the ladybits.
- Honorarium (token payments to professionals): a glass enclosure to keep your Hall-of-Famers alive in.
- Maltreat (to abuse): sugar-free candy.
- Posthaste (with all possible speed): according to the USPS, "Two or maybe three weeks."
- Divagate (to wander off course): any scandal involving Kim Kardashian.
- Promenade (to walk for amusement): fruit punch with small amounts of vodka and whiskey inconspicuously added.
- Proscribe (to condemn): J.K. Rowling.
- Prelate (clergy person with authority over other clergy): deciding not to be on time more than six hours beforehand.
- Ad hoc (for the case at hand without consideration of wider application): spitting on movie poster.
- Arcadia (a region of simple pleasure and quiet): where old Golden Tee cabinets go to die.
- Antistrophe (successive class term invasion): what you call the punctuation mark in the word "its."
- Circumlocution (indirect expression): bris by Taser.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Merriam-Webster and his own bad vocabulary for helping with today's Ledge.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



DILBERT® by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley Miller



horoscopes Wednesday, May 3, 2017 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get involved in events that are conducive to showing off what you have to offer. Setting a high standard will give you an important place in the pecking order. Play to win, and you will have no regrets.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Deal with emotional situations with intelligence and a well-thought-out plan. Don't labor over what others do when you should be more concerned about your own doings. Live life your way, and you will have no regrets.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't let what happens in your personal life interfere with your professional goals. Stay focused, and deal with matters that will ensure you continue to get ahead. Don't give in to emotional manipulation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Call in favors, and it will make a difference to the outcome of a deal or project that concerns you. The chance to show off your talents will encourage positive responses from people who hadn't previously shown any interest.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't hesitate to bring about changes that will put you in a good professional position. A boost to your reputation could bring positive new opportunities. Express your interest and desire to take on new responsibilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Investments, health, and legal agreements should be looked at carefully and put to rest. Don't feel the need to do the same things others do. Make up your mind based on the facts you gather and what works for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You've got to follow your heart as well as your head when dealing with partnerships. Don't let anyone push you into something that puts a strain on your relationships, your wallet, or your physical well-being. Take responsibility for your actions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Developing situations regarding work and money will give you an opportunity to make some last-minute changes. Contracts will not be as they appear. Go over minor details, and make reasonable adjustments. Your insight will be respected.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Travel, communication, and education are all featured. Sign up for something informative that includes people who have something to offer. Sharing ideas and concerns will put you in a favorable position. Romance is highlighted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Question anything that causes doubt. It's better to get the lowdown before making a commitment to something or someone who is likely to disappoint you. Look out for yourself, your loved ones, and your money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take care of relationship issues so that you can move forward peacefully. Working alongside someone special will help you overlook any problems you have had with other collaborators. An investment opportunity looks auspicious. Celebrate with someone you love.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be careful how you deal with your peers. Someone will question you if you don't play fair. Take a closer look at what's involved in a joint venture and the best way to maintain equality. Don't attempt something that is beyond your capabilities.

today's events

- Iowa New Play Festival Reading, *The Book of Jonah (The Interim Years)*, 1:30 p.m., 172 Theater Building**
- Leonardo Perez, Violin, 3:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall**
- Undergraduate Philosophy Colloquium, 3:30 p.m., 427 EPB**
- Collaborative Recital, 5:30 p.m., 5 Voxman**
- Hawkeye History Corps Senior Sendoff, 5:30 p.m., 302 Schaeffer**
- Iowa New Play Festival Readings, Undergraduate Playwrights' Workshop, 5:30 p.m., 172 Theater Building**
- Active Allyship: A Tool Kit for Advocacy, 6 p.m., Women's Resource and Action Center**
- China, Iowa, and Diplomacy in the Trump Administration, Des Moines Register and Iowa Public Radio, 7 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium**
- "Live From Prairie Lights," Jennifer Croft, translation, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque**
- Chamber Winds Concert, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall**
- Climate Narrative Project Presentations, 7:30 p.m., 101 Becker**
- Pablo Gorin, Organ, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall**
- earthwords Undergraduate Showcase, 8 p.m., Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room**

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

- W-E-D-N-E-S-D-A-Y-EMO HOUR 12 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.**
- VACCI-NATION 6 P.M.**
- GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE 7 P.M.**
- ERIN AND ERIN 9 P.M.**
- THE PLUG 10 P.M.**

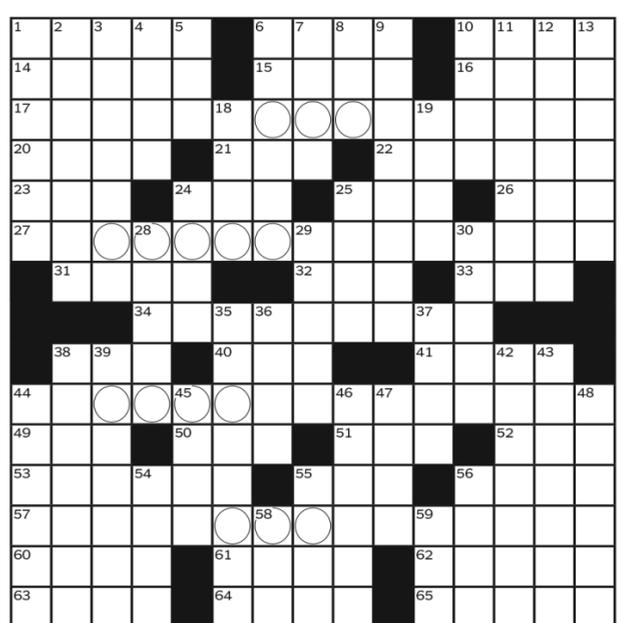
The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Needing scratching
 - 6 OPEC, e.g.
 - 10 Lay off
 - 14 J. E. B. Stuart's superior in the Civil War
 - 15 Indian royal
 - 16 "Honey wine"
 - 17 Things that power Teslas
 - 20 Criticism, informally
 - 21 Laudatory piece
 - 22 In one piece
 - 23 SEAL's org.
 - 24 Recess game
 - 25 Rudy's coach in "Rudy"
 - 26 N.L. East city
 - 27 Went bonkers
 - 31 Teutonic turnaround
 - 32 Sharpshooter's asset
 - 33 Snaky character
 - 34 Crisis time, for some ... or a hint to each of the circled words
 - 38 It's an honour: Abbr.
 - 40 Camera named for a goddess
 - 41 Year the Korean War began
 - 44 Lakeside furniture item
 - 49 +: Abbr.
 - 50 Cock-a-___ (dog breed)
 - 51 Dorm V.I.P.s
 - 52 Board hiree, for short
 - 53 1974 hit with Spanish lyrics
 - 55 Joe Biden, for 36 yrs.
 - 56 [OMG!]
 - 57 Label rarely seen on silk garments
 - 60 Prelude to a deal
 - 61 Simoleon
 - 62 Typo, e.g.
 - 63 Crash-probing agcy.
 - 64 Glimpse
 - 65 Gushes
- DOWN**
- 1 Really angry
 - 2 Gets in trouble, in a way
 - 3 Detox, say
 - 4 "Darn it!"
 - 5 Thus far
 - 6 Game for dummies?
 - 7 Spike, as punch
 - 8 Admit ___
 - 9 Wide-screen movie format
 - 10 Words heard in 24-Across, maybe
 - 11 "'Twasn't me" and others
 - 12 Hamlet's killer
 - 13 1950s autos with "horse collar" grilles
 - 18 Leather often treated to look like morocco
 - 19 Make a snarling sound
 - 24 Literature Nobel Morrison
 - 25 Female pen pal, maybe
 - 28 Oven feature

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



mc ginsberg.com OBJECTS OF ART



PUZZLE BY JULES P. MARKEY

- 29 A dance, or a dip
- 30 Tree with triangular nuts
- 35 Censure publicly
- 36 Dim bulb
- 37 Sierra and Acadia vehicles
- 38 Aromatic additive to natural gas
- 39 Splits in half
- 42 Like many Poe tales
- 43 Stays under the radar
- 44 So-called missing link
- 45 ___-Free (contact lens solution)
- 46 Peanut butter choice
- 47 Jayhawks' home: Abbr.
- 48 Dogie catchers
- 54 Wooley who sang "The Purple People Eater"
- 55 Exchange
- 56 John Irving title hero
- 58 C.T.A. transports
- 59 Fathers and sons

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

5/3/17

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

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

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Baseball falls to Western Illinois



Iowa's Mason McCoy ducks a pitch during the second game of the Iowa-Penn State baseball series at Banks Field on April 28. The Hawkeyes swept the rain-delayed, late-night double-header, 4-2 and 8-2. (The Daily Iowan/Lily Smith)

By ADAM HENSLEY | adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

After sweeping a Big Ten opponent in a three-game series for the first time since 2015, Iowa (27-16) dropped its second mid-week game in the past three weeks, losing to Western Illinois (17-23), 7-5.

"This one is on all of us. It's our job to get ready to play, and we failed at that," Iowa's head coach Rick Heller said in a release. "We weren't ready to play or ready to pitch. It was as bad of an outing as we've had in a game this season."

The Leathernecks jumped out to a 2-run lead in the first inning and built a 3-0 advantage before the third inning.

Iowa answered, scoring 2 runs of its own in the top of the third.

Mitchell Boe and Ben Norman hit back-to-back singles to start the inning. A wild pitch allowed both runners to advance to third and second. Mason McCoy singled through the left side, driving in Boe for Iowa's first run of the game.

Jake Adams and Robert Neustrom each struck out, but Tyler Cropley's single drove in Norman for the final run of the third.

Western Illinois, however, drove in 3 more runs in the bottom of the inning.

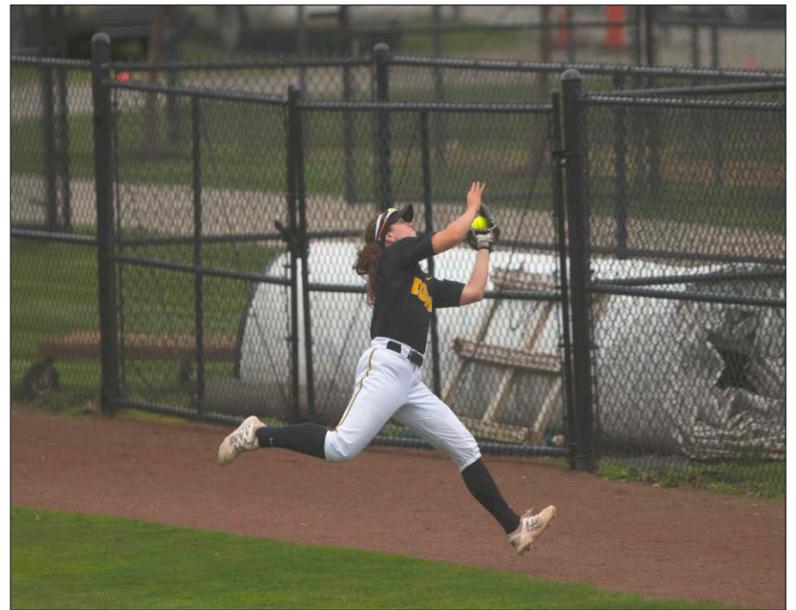
Drake Robison struck out the first batter, walked the second, but recorded out No. 2 after a fly ball to right-center.

With only one out to go, Robison gave up a

Iowa						
PLAYERS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Norman, CF	5	2	3	0	0	1
McCoy, SS	5	0	2	1	0	0
Adams, 1B	4	0	1	1	1	2
Neustrom, RF	5	0	0	0	0	1
Cropley, LF	3	0	2	1	0	0
Woods, PR/LF	1	1	0	0	0	1
Judkins, DH	3	1	1	1	0	1
Hoeg, 3B	4	0	1	0	0	0
Fricke, C	4	0	0	0	0	3
Boe, 2B	3	1	1	0	0	2
Farley, PH	1	0	0	0	0	1
TOTALS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
	38	5	11	4	1	12
PITCHERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McDonald (L, 2-4)	0.2	1	2	2	2	0
Robison	2.0	3	4	4	3	2
Ritter	0.1	0	0	0	2	0
Shimp	2.0	2	0	0	0	3
Lizarraga	1.0	2	1	1	0	0
Nelsen	2.0	0	0	0	1	0

SEE BASEBALL, 7

Softball shuts down Drake



Iowa outfielder Angela Schmiederer records an out during the Iowa-Iowa State softball game at Pearl Field on April 18. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cyclones, 2-1. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cross)

By JESS WESTENDORF | jessica-westendorf@uiowa.edu

Tuesday night, the Iowa softball team (18-29) shut out Drake (25-26), 2-0, to win its sixth-straight midweek game and record another victory over an in-state rival.

Iowa is now 3-1 against in-state teams this season, having defeated Iowa State, Drake, and Northern Iowa.

"We do take these in-state rivalries seriously," head coach Marla Looper said in a release. "They mean a lot to us and everyone in the state. That's why we have to go out there with our best lineup on the field."

Redshirt senior Shayla Starkenburg took the mound and threw a complete game, shutting down the Bulldogs with a solid defense behind her.

Starkenburg, who moved to 8-11, only allowed 7 hits in seven innings while striking out 7 and walking 2.

"Shayla threw a nice game tonight," Looper said in a release. "She wasn't real sharp early, but she gave us ground balls we could play defense behind, got key strikeouts, and kept plugging away."

Aryka Knoche was on the mound for the Bulldogs. She suffered the loss, allowing 2 runs and 7 hits during her three innings on the mound.

Iowa got on the board first when red-shirt freshman Brooke Rozier hit a solo home run to center in the top of the second inning. The Jefferson City, Missouri,

Iowa						
PLAYERS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Pratt, LF	3	0	1	0	0	0
Cantu, PH	1	0	0	0	0	1
Thompson, SS	2	1	0	0	1	0
Mullerkey, 1B	3	0	1	0	1	0
Wood, CF	2	0	0	1	0	1
Schmiederer, C	3	0	2	0	0	0
Taylor, PR	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rozier, DP	3	1	2	0	0	0
Rath, PR	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schneider, RF	3	0	1	0	0	1
Fritsch, 2B	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kurtz, 3B	0	0	0	1	1	0
Kilian, PH/3B	2	0	0	0	0	1
TOTALS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
	25	2	7	2	3	4
PITCHERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Starkenburg (W, 8-1)	7.0	7	0	0	2	7

SEE SOFTBALL, 7

Hawks' McCoy much more than real



By Pete Ruden
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Mason McCoy is his own kind of player.

He's not Jake Adams, whose pure power has astonished Hawkeye fans across the state and has a Big Ten-leading 16 home runs.

He's not Robert Neustrom, a talented sophomore from Sioux City who puts the barrel on the ball in such a flawless way that fans light up when he comes to the plate.

He's his own kind of monster.

McCoy makes plays reminiscent of Derek Jeter look routine with his incredible range at his natural position, shortstop.

He consistently hits the ball in the gap, as evidenced by his 13 doubles, tied for second in the conference behind Neustrom.

He was also named a captain prior to the start of the season, demonstrating his leadership.

But the one thing that McCoy doesn't do is get enough recognition. Besides being named Big Ten Player of the Week in late February, the senior leader has not received enough appreciation.

His .327 average is exceptional, but it gets overshadowed because Iowa has had five players hitting better than .300 for the majority of the season.

Still, when "Feel So Good," by East Coast rapper Mase, is heard bump-



Iowa's Mason McCoy smiles to the crowd during the Iowa-Rutgers baseball game at Banks Field on April 22. The Hawkeyes fell to the Scarlet Knights in the second game of the series, 5-3. (The Daily Iowan/Lily Smith)

ing through the PA system at Banks Field, it's evident that something special could happen.

That's exactly what went down when McCoy earned that conference player of the week award earlier in the season.

That's what happened against Milwaukee when McCoy lifted his struggling Hawkeyes over the scuffling Panthers with a walk-off single in a game that played a lot closer than it had looked on paper.

In fact, head coach Rick Heller said he was even expecting McCoy to bring the winning run in when he

came to the plate. There are few players around who fill their coaches with unwavering confidence.

Maybe that's because of McCoy's walk-off single in last year's Big Ten Tournament game against eventual champion Ohio State. Iowa scored 4 to tie it in the bottom of the ninth, and McCoy sealed it with his clutch base knock in the 10th.

That's what McCoy does; he shines when the moment is his and even when it isn't.

During Big Ten play this season, Mc-

SEE COLUMN, 7

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Bigger draft surprise, Beathard or King?

The 2017 NFL Draft started off with a bang — Chicago jumped up to take North Carolina's Mitch Trubisky in a surprising second pick in the first round after trading with San Francisco, and skill players flew off the board from there faster than in years past.

The unpredictable theme continued with Hawkeye prospects. Two players in particular, C.J. Beathard and Desmond King, found NFL homes at different rounds than their draft stock had projected, sparking a debate: Which selection was the bigger surprise?

C.J. Beathard

C.J. Beathard wasn't projected by many to be the first Hawkeye taken in the draft. His stock bounced between a sixth- or seventh-round pick, but he was drafted in the third round.

San Francisco traded with Minnesota to move up and secure a late-third-round pick, taking Beathard with the 104th selection in the draft and making him the highest Hawkeye quarterback drafted since Mark Vlasic in 1987 and the second signal-caller selected in the Kirk Ferentz era after Ricky Stanzani in 2011.

Beathard's projections came after Iowa followed up a 12-2 campaign in

SEE DRAFT, 7