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The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 2014

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

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Group nixes Powwow



A young dancer participates in the dance circle during the 20th-annual Powwow at the UI Recreation Building on April 14, 2013. The event included dance and drum competitions and Native American music. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

By **KAITLIN DEWULF**
kaitlin-dewulf@uiowa.edu

For over 20 years, the Native American Student Association has hosted the University of Iowa Powwow celebration.

But this year, the event filled with drumming competitions and food vendors has been scrapped.

The Powwow was founded in 1990 as a means to provide a showcase for Native American students on campus who

needed a sense of culture. The Native American Student Association, which was previously known as the American Indian Student Association, decided to cancel the annual Powwow this spring.

Association President Kyleshawn Stead said it became clear in early February that the student group did not have enough people to organize and raise funds for such a large event, despite extreme disappointment with the decision.

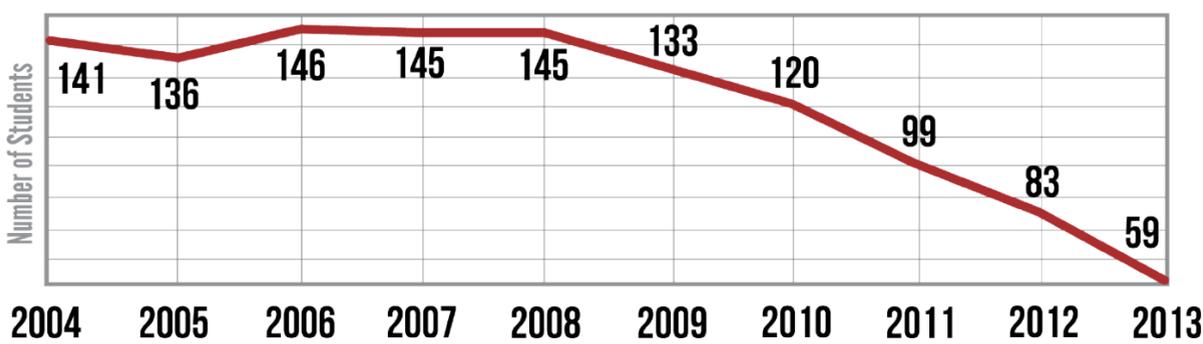
"It took a lot of time and serious conversation to decide to cancel the Powwow," Stead said. "We just couldn't put so much commitment on so few students."

He said this year's Powwow planning would have fallen on seven students. Last year, the group had 13 members.

The university has had a major decline in the number of Native American students over the past few years,

SEE POWWOW, 3

The decrease in participation in the Native American group reflects the declining population of Native American students.



Students aid blood drives

Blood drives are more successful than ever because of increased student support.

By **DANIEL SEIDL**
daniel-seidl@uiowa.edu

Students at the University of Iowa have been pumping up blood donations this year.

"In the past year, our student organization of the DeGowin Blood Center has really taken a more active role," said DeGowin blood drive coordinator Heather Roman. "They were really gung-ho about this organization."

The center saw a significant increase in donations in the UI residence halls this year. In 2013, eight units of blood were collected from a drive in Currier, and that figure increased to 30 units in 2014. The center collected 24 units at the Hillcrest in 2013, 28 in 2014. The Greek Week blood drive collected 88 units in 2013, 93 in 2014.

DeGowin donor center supervisor Paula Dayton credits the increase to the DeGowin student organization. The DeGowin Blood Center is a hospital-based blood center at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"I would attribute it to starting a student organization and really having them champion the residence-hall blood drives," she said. "We felt in the past that there were a lot of students in there, and we thought that we could be seeing more people."

Kristy Sakurai, the president of the organization, said in an email the organization seeks to encourage donations — even if they aren't blood.

"Whether it's donating blood knowing that it's for a good cause and it is directly benefitting another person's life or donating time to help the blood drives so then others can donate their blood..." she said.

The organization found new ways to bring more students into the blood drives, Roman said.

"We've let them kind of decide how they want to recruit," she said. "Obviously, it was very successful."

Some of the new methods the organization has been working on include fliers, T-shirts, and a rewards program

SEE BLOOD, 3

Officials discuss fighting radon

Rep. Bruce Braley met with Iowa City School District officials to discuss solutions to radon dangers in the district.

By **LILY ABROMEIT**
lily-abromeit@uiowa.edu

Right around springtime four years ago, what Gail Orcutt thought were allergies turned out to be much worse.

"I found out I had lung cancer," the Pleasant Hill resident said. "I've never smoked a day in my life."

Her cancer didn't come from cigarettes. Instead, the culprit was a colorless, odorless gas: radon.

Radon is the second leading cause of lung

cancer in the nation, claiming roughly 21,000 lives each year, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Orcutt, a retired teacher and lung-cancer survivor, made it her mission to educate people and raise awareness on the poisonous gas.

Now, after a recurrence of the cancer in August, and only a week out of chemotherapy, she is teaming with an elected official.

Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, has been spearheading the push to create legislation that

would require more testing for radon levels in the state, especially in schools. Braley has advocated in Congress for resources and support.

The Iowa Legislature did not pass a bill to require radon testing; however, legislation was passed two weeks ago that requires a statewide report be published on radon testing in school districts in Iowa.

"[It's important] to make sure school dis-

SEE RADON, 3



Rep. Bruce Braley speaks to Iowa City School District officials in the media area of Borlaug Elementary on Monday. Braley and officials discussed the progress of radon testing in school buildings across Iowa. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

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THE LAWN NEVER YAWNS



A Facilities Management employee works on the lawn outside Becker on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/James Soukup)

A golden bakery in Iowa City

By IAN MURPHY
ian-murphy@uiowa.edu

Rain might have battered the sidewalks and people, but it did not stop the succulent smells of scones and pastries that wafted out of the kitchen of the Golden Carrot Bakery.

The bakery has been at Public Space One for almost five weeks, but Monday was the grand opening.

David "Gus" Gustafson, the owner of Golden Carrot Bakery, located in Public Space One on the lower level of the Wesley Center, 120 N. Dubuque St., said he is excited about the new venue and looking forward to the future.

Public Space One is a nonprofit that serves area artists, providing them a space to display and practice their work. Gustafson said his art is his baking.

"I don't feel like I'm very creative," he said. "But when I make a croissant, I feel like an artist."

The Golden Carrot serves cinnamon rolls, scones, croissants, quiche, muffins, and a variety of other items. It will also serve coffee and cater to those looking for something healthy as well as those looking to indulge on a tasty treat.

"On one hand, we're going to make a croissant that is as much butter as it is bread, and then, on the other hand, we're going to make a paleo muffin that's delicious and extremely healthy," he said.

Gustafson said he gained an appreciation



David Gustafson makes croissants at the Golden Carrot Bakery's grand opening on Monday. The Golden Carrot Bakery, which was previously based in Gustafson's home, is now located in the basement of the Wesley Foundation. (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum)

for the good food during a high-school trip to France, where he ate a pastry so good he stopped dead in his tracks.

"Every bit of it seemed homemade," he said. "I didn't know things could taste so good ... that's what I like to try to do with my pastries — reproduce that feeling for other people."

He started out making cakes and later branched out to pastries. The business started out as a pastry delivery service, putting fresh and hot pastries on people's doorsteps each morning, which earned Gustafson the nickname "The Milkman."

He sleeps from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m., then wakes up and starts baking. Currently, pastries are delivered to local businesses each morning, including

Press Coffee Co., May's Café, Caffè Crema, and the Brown Street Inn in addition to being available in-store.

"It's a great place," said Tim Schulte, a regular at the bakery. "It's undiscovered."

Schulte said his favorite pastries are the raspberry scones and the Elvis croissant, which contains peanut butter, bananas, and Nutella. The croissants take two days to make and have more than 408 layers.

"It's been pretty amazing. My vision has always been to have a legitimate, self-sustaining business," Gustafson said. "That was my vision from the time we sold our first pastry."

Allison Cramer, a manager at May's Café, said Gustafson has provided May's with pastries since 2013.

"Gus, the owner, has

been phenomenal to work with," Cramer said. "He's very bright-eyed and bushy-tailed at 6:15 in the morning when he drops off the pastries."

Kirstin Gustafson hopes to see her husband continue to succeed.

"He's always got dreams and goals a step ahead," she said. "Little by little, his dreams have become a reality."

Bakery

Owner David "Gus" Gustafson is a self-taught baker:

- He graduated from the University of Iowa with a B.A. in French.
- He started by selling cakes to local business and restaurants.
- Gustafson sleeps from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. every day and then wakes up to bake.

Korean ferry death toll tops 100

By GILLIAN WONG
Associated Press

JINDO, South Korea — One by one, coast guard officers carried the newly arrived bodies covered in white sheets from a boat to a tent on the dock of this island, the first step in identifying a sharply rising number of corpses from a South Korean ferry that sank nearly a week ago.

Dozens of police offi-

cers in neon green jackets formed a cordon around the dock as the bodies arrived Tuesday. Since divers found a way over the weekend to enter the submerged ferry, the death count has shot up. Officials said Tuesday that confirmed fatalities had reached 104, with nearly 200 people still missing.

If a body lacks identification, details such as height, hair length, and clothing are posted on a white sign-

board for families waiting on Jindo island for news.

The bodies are then driven in ambulances to two tents: one for men and boys, the other for women and girls. Families listen quietly outside as an official briefs them, then line up and file in. Only relatives are allowed inside.

For a brief moment there is silence. Then the anguished cries, the wailing, the howling. They have not

known for nearly a week whether they should grieve or not, and now they sound like they're being torn apart.

"How do I live without you? How will your mother live without you?" a woman cries out.

She is with a woman who emerges from a tent crying and falls into a chair where relatives try to comfort her. One stands above her and cradles her head in her hands, stroking her face.

BLOTTER

Mark Aprile, 42, address unknown, was charged Sunday with criminal trespass.
Justin Austin, 24, 639 S. Lucas Apt. 4, was charged April 18 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Jose Banderas, 44, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4013, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Dakota Blaylock, 21, North English, Iowa, was charged Sun-

day with public intoxication.
Tamara Goff, 46, 618 Dearborn St., was charged April 19 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Richard Henry, 30, Cedar Falls, was charged Monday with OWI and driving with a revoked license.
Samuel Hopewell, 25, 641 S. Governor St., was charged Sunday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.
Patricia Hunley, 30, 1718 H

Street, was charged April 19 with public intoxication and assault on police/fire/EMT personnel.
Cohen Jacobs, 22, Coralville, was charged Sunday with fraudulent criminal acts and public intoxication.
Corina Jordan, 26, Coralville, was charged Sunday with failure to post financial security and driving while barred.
Robert Lee Jr., 48, 332 Ellis Ave. Apt. 1, was charged

Sunday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.
Nathaniel Matiyabo, 28, North Liberty, was charged Jan. 21 with third-degree theft.
Bruce Steele, 46, 1601 Aber Ave. Apt. 7, was charged Sunday with assault with a dangerous weapon.
Brock Tracey, 22, 278 E. Court St. Apt. 213, was charged April 19 with littering/illegal dumping.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 146

BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6297

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Advertising Sales Staff

Bev Mrstik.....335-5792
Cathy Witt.....335-5794

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A HAUNTED HOUSE 2 (R) ✓x
1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:50, 10:30

BEARS (G) ✓x
12:40, 2:45, 4:50, 6:55, 9:00

CAPTAIN AMERICA: WINTER SOLDIER (PG-13)
1:00, 4:30, 7:00, 7:30, 10:15

CAPTAIN AMERICA: WINTER SOLDIER 3D (PG-13)
4:00

DIVERGENT (PG-13)
1:05, 4:10, 7:15, 10:20

DRAFT DAY (PG-13) ✓x
1:45, 4:35, 7:20, 10:00

HEAVEN IS FOR REAL (PG) ✓x
12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:25, 9:50

NOAH (PG-13)
1:30, 10:05

OCULUS (R) ✓x
1:40, 4:25, 8:00, 10:30

RIO 2 (G) ✓x
12:30, 3:00, 7:05, 9:40

RIO 2 3D (G) ✓x
5:30

TRANSCENDENCE (PG-13) ✓x
1:50, 4:45, 7:35, 10:25

A HAUNTED HOUSE 2 (R) ✓x
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

CAPTAIN AMERICA: WINTER SOLDIER (PG-13)
1:10, 4:20, 7:30

CAPTAIN AMERICA: WINTER SOLDIER 3D (PG-13)
10:35

DIVERGENT (PG-13)
12:40, 3:50, 7:00, 10:15

DRAFT DAY (PG-13) ✓x
1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:40

GOD'S NOT DEAD (PG)
1:20, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20

HEAVEN IS FOR REAL (PG) ✓x
11:55, 12:45, 2:20, 3:10, 4:45, 5:35, 7:10, 9:35

NOAH (PG-13)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

OCULUS (R) ✓x
1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40

RIO 2 (G) ✓x
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30

RIO 2 3D (G) ✓x
10:00PM

THE GRAND BUDAPEST HOTEL (R)
12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05

TRANSCENDENCE (PG-13) ✓x
1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 7:50, 9:45, 10:30

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POWWOW

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Stead said. He said this decline had a negative effect on the Native American Association and Powwow planning.

In fall 2009, there were 133 students who identified as Native American. That number dropped to 99 in the fall of 2011 and 59 in the fall of 2013.

"This is not the first time the Powwow has been canceled," Stead said. "In 2005, the Powwow went on hiatus for four years and was brought back."

Stead said in 2005, the Native American Association had to cancel the Powwow in order to recover from an \$8,000 debt that was carried over from previous years. He said this year's cancellation is because of the same issue, and the group decided to be fiscally responsible to avoid further debt.

Last year, the UI Powwow's total costs added

up to \$55,000. The student group mainly relies on Cultural Diversity Day, the university, and outside sponsors to raise funds for the event.

UI Chief Diversity Officer Georgina Dodge said she was disappointed the event won't occur this year.

"The Powwow provided students with a wonderful educational opportunity and a unique cultural experience," she said.

Stead said the Powwow is not canceled indefinitely. The association plans to bring it back next year, but it will heavily rely on increased membership.

He said this depends on how many Native American students decide to look at the university. To attract members to the organization, Stead said, the plan is to have an event at the beginning of the academic year to let students know there is a Native American Association. The event be an informational barbecue.

In previous years, the UI Powwow gave people



Dancers compete in 20th-annual Powwow in the UI Recreation Building on April 14, 2013. This year will be the first time the Powwow has been canceled since 2008. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

the opportunity to learn about Native American dance and song, sample

food, and visit booths that sell handmade crafts.

"As an organization,

we want to make it another year," said group Vice President Lydia

Stead. "We want to show people Native Americans can do it."

BLOOD

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

for donors, Sakurai said.

The increase in student blood donations isn't just limited to the

UI, said Red Cross communications program manager Brian Gomez.

"In recent years, we have seen our numbers go up, especially among college students," he said. "About 20 percent of our numbers nationwide come from

high-school and college students."

A big reason for this shift nationwide is more advertising, especially using social media, Gomez said.

"We've really tried to be more visible on college campuses with a lot of out-

reach efforts," he said.

Sakurai said the blood drives at the UI are different from many others.

"Ours directly goes to the University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics to help their patients, many of whom are locals to

this community," she said. "Rather than going to a blood center that is willing to pay its donors for their blood, which doesn't directly go to people who need it."

While this year certainly saw an improvement, Roman said she hopes this

trend will continue.

"We definitely hope that as the student organization [continues to take] a more active role ... I hope that we get more membership which in turn cycles around that we get more donorship," she said.

RADON

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

districts that need assistance to properly monitor and remediate radon levels have the funds they need to protect students, faculty, and staff," Braley said.

In 2012, he introduced an act to protect public schools from high levels of radon. The End Radon in Schools Act would also provide grants to test radon levels.

He also introduced an amendment to the Elementary and Secondary Education Act in 2013 to help end radon risks in schools across the nation.

In line with his efforts to help people understand the risks, Braley met Monday with Iowa City School District officials to discuss radon testing and mitigation.

"It's always helpful to talk with people who have been dealing with the problem you're trying to address through public policy," he said.

Mitigation is a method of reducing radon that involves the use of

a tube to collect radon and release it into the air above a structure as opposed to inside of it.

Braley, school Superintendent Steve Murrell, officials from the Johnson County physical plant, as well as elementary school principals discussed radon testing in the district.

Radon assessments are performed every two years; the latest revealed that the Borlaug, Shimek, and Coralville Central Elementary schools showed above-average levels in certain areas of the building.

Anything above 4 picocuries per liter is considered an "action level," meaning officials have to address the problem.

Fixing ventilation issues in buildings has been a common solution in the local School District. It involves using a heat exchanger or energy recovery ventilator, which can be helpful in regaining energy lost in exchange with outside air.

"One of the big things I got [out of the meeting] is ventilation is-

sues in a building can often be a contributing factor to the level of radon exposure," Braley said. "So school districts have to have resources to monitor ventilation systems."

Rep. Chip Baltimore,

R-Boone, said he doesn't think the government is the solution for the issue.

"It's challenging to come up with a one-size-fits-all statewide policy for what we do with radon," he said. "I think responsible people should

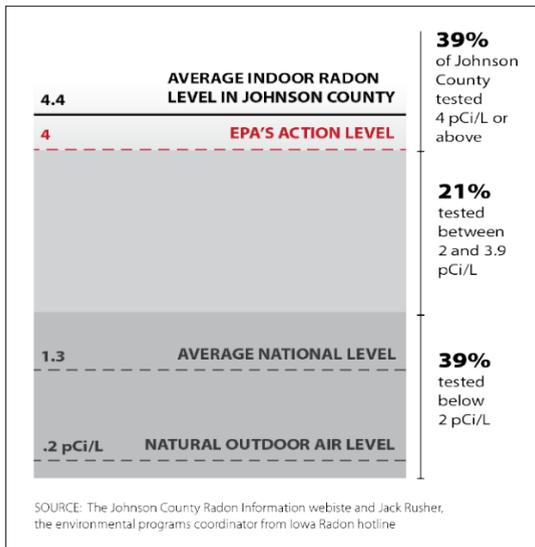
act responsibly."

Orcutt said raising this awareness will be important, because even a small amount of infor-

mation could save lives and help "students, teachers, and staff members all breathe safely."

Johnson County radon levels

Radon is the second leading cause of lung cancer in the nation, claiming roughly 21,000 lives each year. Johnson County has an above average level of radon.



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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Vocal chords reign, sort of



Beau Elliot
beauelliott@gmail.com

In the years of Obamacare, we seriously wondered whether Republicans were ruining their vocal cords by fulminating at full volume, for year after fulminating year, against the dastardly, pro-Soviet, thoroughly un-American law.

And by “we,” I mean almost all of us.

(Well, OK, by “we,” I mean Virginia and me, when we’re alone. Of course, we’re never truly alone, because the NSA is always there, keeping a wary eye on terrorists. Not that Virginia and I are terrorists or anything, but we do feel so much safer knowing that the NSA is always there, even if we don’t say so on email. Don’t you feel so much safer? We thought so.)

In the years of Obamacare, we worry about Republicans’ vocal cords (not vocal chords, Virginia, though it is a charming mistake — these are the things we have to say to our friends so that we remain friends; you know how it goes) so that we don’t have to worry about Cliven Bundy. Or what’s going on with Sen. Ted Cruz and Sen. Rand Paul.

What’s going on with Cruz and Paul? you wonder. Actually, not all that much. Oh, *Washington Post* conservative columnist (yes, Virginia, the *Post* has some of those, contrary to popular belief) Jennifer Rubin ruminates about the split between Cruz, who is apparently on cruise control and Paul, who has apparently painted himself into a tea-party corner. Just going by Rubin.

By the way, saying “Rubin ruminates” does not mean we think Rubin is a cow (or a goat or sheep or deer).

Not that we were worried that you might think that, because of course you know the difference between “ruminant” and “ruminant.”

Even though they come from the same Latin word.

We’re not worried about ruminants, even though they involve Cliven Bundy, because in the years of Obamacare, we’re only worried about GOP vocal cords. Though vocal chords is becoming more attractive, especially when it comes to Republicans.

Also, there’s the American dash rash.

You didn’t hear about that? Americans, according to various reports, some dating back to the 19th century (not that many of us remember that era, contrary to reports) use the em dash far too often. You know the em dash — it looks like this “—.” Not to go into punctuation heaven or anything.

Apparently, Americans are running through em dashes even faster than they are running through gasoline for their various vehicles, and someday soon, coming to a climate-challenged location near you, there will be an em-dash shortage.

And then, how will we write? How will we dash off an email or a text?

But in the years of Obamacare, we don’t worry about that. Another worry dashed.

We do ruminate, occasionally, about Cliven Bundy and his cows (which are ruminants, but you knew that). Bundy is the Nevada character who persists in grazing his cows on federal land but refuses to pay the fees required to do so. Refuse, in this case, means rounding up a bunch of armed supporters to prevent the government from rounding up his offending cows. (Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., calls his supporters domestic terrorists. Hello, NSA.)

Bundy owes the federal government something on the order of \$1 million, given that he hasn’t paid the fees since 1993. He hasn’t paid because the federal government is illegal or something in Nevada.

Who knew?

In the years of Obamacare, we don’t worry about that. We mean, cows? Really? Where’s the beef?

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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 an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

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 publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

EDITORIAL

Boost wind and solar power — and soon

Today is Earth Day, a time to celebrate the environment and its resilience but also another reminder that the window to enact proactive measures to curb the effects of climate change is very real and closing fast.

A report from the United Nations’ Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change released last week warned governments around the world that if action on carbon reductions is put off beyond next year, the potential costs of climate-change mitigation will rise dramatically. At the current pace, greenhouse gases could raise temperatures worldwide by as much as 8.6 degrees Fahrenheit by the year 2100.

So many of the main environmental contributions to climate change will have to be addressed at the national and international levels that more local solutions seem hardly worth the time, but Iowa has emerged as one of the nation’s leaders in alternative-energy production. Policymakers can and should act to further boost the state’s energy-generation capacity, particularly with respect to wind and solar power.

Last year, according to a report released this month by the American Wind Energy Association, Iowa produced a higher percentage of its energy through wind than any other state in the country. Approximately 27 percent of Iowa’s electricity was generated by wind.

The same report found that wind generation avoided 95.6 million metric tons of carbon dioxide in 2013, the equivalent to taking 16.9 million cars off the road by providing energy that otherwise would have been produced by more carbon-intensive processes such as burning coal.

Unfortunately, wind production is again being held back by politics. The wind-energy tax credit that the government uses to support the production of alternative energy has lapsed. The credit, being debated again in Congress, has been reauthorized and

allowed to expire so often in recent years that the production of new wind-power installations has been severely held back by uncertainty. In 2013, when the fate of the tax credit was unclear, new wind capacity installations fell by 92 percent.

The tax credit increases investment in wind technology and allows for further innovation in the industry. To stabilize investment in wind, policymakers should pass a long-term extension of the tax credit.

Wind energy isn’t Iowa’s only potential source of alternative energy; the state is primed for a substantial increase in its solar-energy capacity as well. According to a report from the Iowa Environmental Council, Iowa has one of the nation’s highest potential capacities for solar-power generation, thanks to the state’s weather and topography. By committing only 21 square miles to solar energy, the state could generate 10 percent of its energy from solar power.

Despite their environmental appeal, the proliferation of such technologies is often shouted down by claims that such measures would be economically inefficient compared with continued use of fossil fuels. The U.N. report on climate change, however, drew on the research of more than 1,000 experts and found that a major worldwide shift away from fossil fuels toward sources such as wind and solar would only reduce global economic growth by about 0.06 percent per year.

The plain fact is that the time for action on climate change has long since passed. While many global factors remain well out of our control, Iowa has the capability to generate a significant portion of its energy with only a marginally increased commitment of resources.

Your turn

Do you think Iowa should do more to boost alternative-energy production? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ryan budget hurts college students

Rep. Paul Ryan wants to cut back Pell Grant funding. That would be a horrible decision and would not allow a large number of people to attend college. I attend the University of Iowa social-work master’s degree program. As an undergraduate student, I used Pell Grants to fund my tuition — without this crucial funding, I would not have been able to attend school. Pell Grants allow minority students who would not be able to afford school, and Ryan demonstrates that he does not care about minority students.

As the rate of tuition continues to increase every year, students aren’t able to afford tuition, and more and more people choose to work instead of attend school. With Ryan’s proposal, we may have more people opting to work instead of attending college.

As college students, we need to fight Ryan’s proposal to cut Pell Grants by writing our congressional representatives. We can also write our state senators and tell them how we benefited from Pell Grants. Without a Pell Grant, my son who is now a senior in high school would not be able to attend the University of Dubuque next year. Rep. Ryan, there are many things we can do to balance the

budget (such as cutting your salary), but reducing the amount of money that goes into federal Pell Grants is not the answer.

Sabrina Shields

Hawk Alerts and sexual assaults

The issue of sexual assault has been a major topic of debate in recent months. After the sexual assault made public on April 16, there have been 12 reported sexual assaults this school year. While this has been a terrible reminder of how unsafe college campuses can be, it has also led to an important discussion on how we can combat sexual assault.

While the timely warning emails have improved, I believe we need to revisit the idea of sending a Hawk Alert in the event of a sexual assault. Previously, Hawk Alerts have served as an emergency-communication system to primarily report severe weather or robberies, but we could warn students about sexual assaults as well. In a similar way, a Hawk Alert about an armed robbery does not eliminate harm, but it does make students aware that a dangerous individual could be on campus.

The key to using the Hawk-Alert system would be to quickly alert

students in situations in which others could be immediately at risk. For example, if a student learned that a sexual assault had taken place in a taxi earlier in the evening, the student could take precautions and choose a different form of transportation. Obviously, in situations in which authorities learn about the assault much later, the Hawk Alert would be less effective.

Receiving a Hawk Alert in addition to an email also sends a different message to students — these assaults are emergencies, and they should be treated as such. Emails can easily be dismissed, but a phone call makes students aware of the situation. Students need to realize that sexual assaults on campus are much more common than we would like to think, and something needs to change. I hope that by raising awareness about this issue, we can all put a stop to sexual assaults on campus.

Mica Russell

Re: Iowa should adopt popular-vote plan

If you would take the time to study a little history of the founding era, you might not publish such inane drivel. The Electoral College was an outgrowth of the battle between the big states and the small states, just

as our bicameral legislature is, which was determined by the Connecticut (or Great) Compromise of 1787. The electors in each state are determined by the total number of senators and representatives, thus the smallest number of electors a state can have is three, because a state will have a minimum of two senators and one representative. It maximizes the influence of small states in presidential elections. Your statement that the proposed compact will force presidential candidates to run up popular vote tallies in every state is absolutely ridiculous. That is actually what is happening with our current system and is why small states get attention. Why do you think New York is for the compact?

If we were to follow your line of reasoning, we would either have to abolish the U.S. Senate or amend its rules so it has representation based on population rather than state.

We have a republic, not a democracy. The founders were justifiably concerned that a direct democracy would lead to mob rule. As imperfect as our system is, it’s the best there has ever been and there is much wisdom in putting a buffer between the instant, “flavor of the minute” will of the people and what actually becomes law.

Alvin Cranston

VOICES OF PHILANTHROPY

Why Iowa? Why all these years?

“Why Iowa?”

I have been asked this question countless times during interviews the past several years. People wonder why I’ve chosen to stay at Iowa for undergraduate, medical school, residency, and fellowship training when there are so many other places to consider.

Like many reading this letter, I grew up in small-town Iowa. Iowa City was the big city. It was daunting to start my liberal-arts education at a large Big Ten institution. Even more daunting was how to pay for my education. The scholarship support I received as an undergraduate student helped me graduate debt-free,

and shortly after, I began medical school at the University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine. Throughout medical school, my colleagues and I received financial support from donors across the country who sought to invest not only in us as individuals but also in the concept that we, as medical students, would care for future generations of Iowans.

This selfless investment in the education of and care for others is a significant “why Iowa” reason for me. It is the essence of philanthropy. The scholarship support I received as both an undergraduate and medical student has played a considerable

role in my decision to pursue an underserved specialty as a pediatric nephrologist and remain in the state of Iowa. Philanthropic scholarship support during medical school provided me with the financial stability to pursue an opportunity as a Doris Duke Clinical Research Fellow. Serendipitously, that opportunity catapulted my drive for seeking a better understanding of brain development in pediatric chronic disease and led me to simultaneously pursue a research career in my clinical training.

“Why Iowa” is simple for me: Our people, our students, and our graduates are selfless. We give back to each other

in order to make this state a better place, not only for ourselves but for future generations. Philanthropic support for students, patient care, research, and education is a vital component of my “why Iowa.”

How has Phil played a role in your “why Iowa?”

Lyndsay Harshman, M.D. (2006 B.S., 2011 M.D.) Resident Physician, Pediatrics, University of Iowa Children’s Hospital

Dr. Harshman is a former president of the Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students and a 2011 Hancher-Finkbine Medallion recipient.

This is our ... city, Boston runners declare

In a show of defiance, tens of thousands run the Boston Marathon.

By **JIMMY GOLEN**
Associated Press

BOSTON — Some ran to honor the dead and wounded. Others were out to prove something to the world about their sport, the city, or their country. And some wanted to prove something to themselves.

With the names of the victims scrawled on their bodies or their race bibs, more than 35,000 people ran in the Boston Marathon on Monday in a powerful show of defiance a year after the deadly bombing.

"We're marathon runners. We know how to endure," said Dennis Murray, a 62-year-old health-care administrator from Atlanta who finished just before the explosions last year and came back to run again. "When they try to take our freedom and our democracy, we come back stronger."

The two pressure-cooker bombs that went off near the end of the 26.2-mile course last year killed three people and wounded more than 260 in a spectacle of torn limbs, acrid smoke, and broken glass. But the city vowed to return even stronger, and the victory by Meb Keflezighi — the first American in 31

years to win the men's race — helped deliver on that promise.

On Twitter, President Barack Obama congratulated Keflezighi and Shalane Flanagan, the top American finisher among the women, "for making America proud."

"All of today's runners showed the world the meaning of #Boston-Strong," Obama wrote.

The race was held under extraordinary security, including 100 new surveillance cameras, more than 90 bomb-sniffing dogs, and officers posted on roofs.

As runners continued to drag themselves across the finish line in the late afternoon, more than six hours into the race, state emergency officials reported no security threats other than some unattended bags.

Kenya's Rita Jeptoo won the women's race in a course-record 2 hours, 18 minutes, 57 seconds, defending the title she won last year but could not celebrate because of the tragedy.

Keflezighi, who did not run last year because of an injury, won the main event this year in 2:08:37. A 38-year-old U.S. citizen who emigrated from Eritrea as a boy, Keflezighi



Double amputee Celeste Corcoran, a victim of last year's Boston Marathon bombings, reaches the finish line of the 118th Marathon on Monday with the aid of sister Carmen Acabbo (left) and daughter Sydney, who was also wounded last year. (Associated Press/Elise Amendola)

wrote the names of the three dead on his bib along with that of the MIT police officer killed during the manhunt.

As he was presented with the trophy and golden laurel wreath, "The Star-Spangled Banner" echoed over Boylston Street, where the explosions rang out a year ago.

"I came as a refugee, and the United States gave me hope," said Keflezighi, who was welcomed by fans chanting "USA." "This is probably the most meaningful victory for an American, because of what happened last year."

At 2:49 p.m., the time of the first explosion, the crowd at the finish line observed a moment of silence — then broke into

some of the loudest cheers of the day, with whooping, clapping and the clanging of cowbells.

This year's starting field included 600 people who were given special invitations for those who were "profoundly affected" by the attacks, and almost 5,000 runners

"You can't hold us back. You can't get us down.

Boston is magical. This is our place!"

— Marathon runner Vicki Schmidt, 52, of Nashville

who were stopped on the course last year when the bombs went off.

"Today, when I got to that point, I said, 'I have to do some unfinished business,'" said runner Vicki Schmidt, 52, of Nashville. "You can't hold us back. You can't get us down. Boston is magical. This is our place."

Some of the victims themselves returned for a ceremonial crossing of the finish line.

"It was hard. It was really hard," said Heather Abbott, who wore a "Boston Strong" sticker on the black prosthesis where her left leg used to be. "I was really nervous. I didn't want to fall. ... I'm just glad we made it."

Tatyana McFadden, who was 6 and sickly when she was

adopted from a Russian orphanage by an American, won the women's wheelchair race for the second-straight year. Afterward, she spoke about Martin Richard, the 8-year-old boy who was the youngest of those killed in the explosions.

"I have a Russian heritage, but I am an Ameri-

can," McFadden said. "For today, not only was I running for Martin and his family but all those other people that were affected by last year."

Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, 20, is awaiting trial in the attack and could get the death penalty. Prosecutors said he and his older brother — ethnic Chechens who came to the United States from Russia more than a decade ago — carried out the attack in retaliation for U.S. wars in Muslim lands.

Tamerlan Tsarnaev, 26, died in a shootout with police days after the bombings.

"It was a hard last year," Lee Ann Yanni, whose left leg was badly hurt in the bombing, said moments after crossing the finish line. "And we're just so much better and stronger."

Become a Leader in Nursing

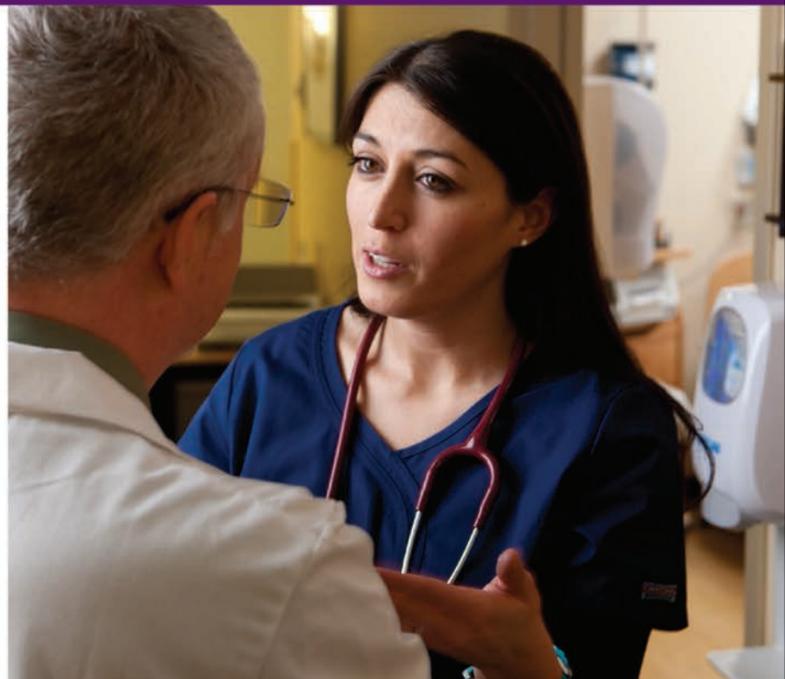


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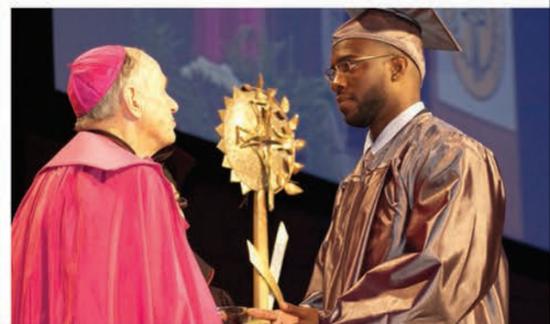


Join us for our BSN Information Session

Tuesday, May 20 • 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Mercy College • Sullivan Center

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Learn more at MCHS.EDU/DAILYIOWAN

DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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



Horrible Names for a Strip Club:

- Mom's
- Taint Much
- Golden Girls
- The Crab Shack
- STDDs
- Womens 'N' Things
- Scaby's
- Parklawn Day Care
- Sophie's Choicest
- LIVE (or) NUDE GIRLS
- The Friend Zone
- Bush Gardens
- Yeasty Beasties
- Applebee's
- All in the Family
- Sad Laps
- Spinsters
- Suffragette's
- Moist
- The Silicone Valley
- Taco Jane's
- Harry's
- Dangers
- The Surprise Package
- Are You Happy NOW, Daddy?

Andrew R. Juhl thanks various member of the Ledge Crowdsourcing Facebook Group for contributing to today's Ledge.

FOLLOW @THEDAILYIOWAN ON TWITTER FOR UP-TO-DATE COVERAGE



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **RiverRun Volunteer Training**, 11a.m.-3 p.m., 256 IMU
- **Hawkeye Lunch and Learn**, "The Looting of Art: A Postmortem on Nazi Avarice and Prelude to the Cold War," former Rep. and Visiting Professor Jim Leach, noon, 2520D University Capitol Center
- **Operator Theory Seminar**, "Some Structural Results for Von Neumann Algebras Associated with Braid Groups," Ionut Chifan, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Math Physics Seminar**, "Vierbeins, Gravity, and the Quantum Equivalence Principle," William Klink, 2:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **"Design, Build, Ride,"** James Bleakley, visiting artist in sculpture, 7 p.m., 240 Art Building West
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Paul Street, Debby Smith, and Michael Steven Smith, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **"What If ... everyone had health insurance?,"** UI Public Policy Center, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn
- **School of Music Presents: "Gamba, Gamba, Gamba,"** Bach's sonatas for viola da gamba and cembalo, Christine Rutledge, viola, and Gregory Hand, organ, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

		7		9		8		2
9								5
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SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 4/22/14

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

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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- 8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
- 10 a.m.-Noon Sports Block
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 2-3 p.m. The Lit Show
- 5 p.m. KRUI News
- 8-10 p.m. I've Made a Huge Mistake
- 10 p.m.-Midnight Local Tunes
- Midnight-2 a.m. DJ Pat

mc ginsberg.com

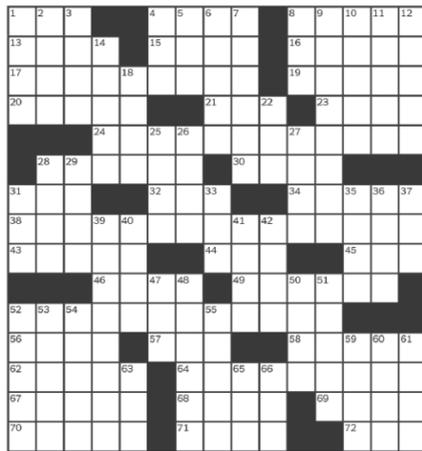
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0318

- ACROSS**
- 1 Corrupt
 - 4 Outfielder Ty
 - 8 Brainy
 - 13 Amman's Queen International Airport
 - 15 Law office worker, for short
 - 16 Talented newbie
 - 17 Home-invading Gore?
 - 19 Opera's birthplace
 - 20 Response to "Are not!"
 - 21 Señor chaser?
 - 23 Elevator pioneer Elisha
 - 24 Area for aristocrats?
 - 28 Mistake
 - 30 Bush's labor secretary
 - 31 Eight fluid ounces
 - 32 Retrovirus material
 - 34 Obstructs, as a pipe
 - 38 W.W. I novel ... hinted at by 17-, 24-, 52- and 64-Across
 - 43 Ligzt's "Consolation No. 3" is in it
 - 44 Story of one's life
 - 45 Irritating cry
 - 46 Leading inits, in frozen desserts
 - 49 Visual gag character of British TV
 - 52 Exchange of vows again for the Grim Reaper?
 - 56 Railroad chartered in 1832
 - 57 Old Testament prophecy book: Abbr.
 - 58 "X-Men" character with blue fur
 - 62 Remove gradually
 - 64 Emmy, Oscar and Grammy-winning reptile?
 - 67 Dwelling changes, in Realtor-speak

- DOWN**
- 1 Yeast cake made with rum
 - 2 Eisenhower vis-a-vis West Point, informally
 - 3 Malicious gossip
 - 4 E-file preparer
 - 5 Rower's need
 - 6 Alternative to a ponytail
 - 7 Like Latvia or Lithuania
 - 8 Discovery Channel subj.
 - 9 Razi maker
 - 10 One instrumental in history?
 - 11 Old object
 - 12 Secret meeting Hoover, informally
 - 14 To the max, '60s-style
 - 18 Editor Marshall of financial publications
 - 22 Residue in a fireplace
 - 25 Oslo's home: Abbr.
 - 26 Hue
 - 27 Burrito alternative
 - 28 Yellow-brown color
 - 29 Translucent gem
 - 31 Heel
 - 33 Edmonton's province: Abbr.
 - 35 Whale of a movie?
 - 68 "Don't take seriously!"
 - 69 Oscar nominee Garr
 - 70 Neighbor of Minneapolis
 - 71 Keep in check, with "in"
 - 72 Explorer's aid



- PUZZLE BY DAVID KWONG**
- 36 Agent under Bahamas, once: Abbr.
 - 37 Yemen-to-Zimbabwe dir.
 - 39 Turned in, in a way
 - 40 Help make an impression?
 - 41 Exec's car, maybe
 - 42 Star of "Fringe," Anna ___
 - 47 Home of the Bahamas, once: Abbr.
 - 48 Emphatic affirmative
 - 50 Early film star Daniels
 - 51 Put up
 - 52 Caterpillar rival
 - 53 Acted in a human way?
 - 54 Need for some fish dishes
 - 55 Beatrice's adorer
 - 59 "Excuse me"
 - 61 Excursion
 - 63 Finnish hockey star Tikkanen
 - 65 "Try ___ might ..."
 - 66 ___-Tiki

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horoscopes Tuesday, April 22, 2014 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Changes made for the wrong reason won't get you ahead. Find alternative solutions by embracing whatever problem you face responsibly. Your strength is your ability to adapt and keep moving forward. Choose a positive course of action.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emotions will fluctuate. A steady pace will help you reach your goal and ease a stressful situation that is causing confusion. Personal information should be kept a secret. Let your intuition lead the way when dealing with people asking you for something.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A receptive, open approach to whatever is offered will allow you to negotiate until you get exactly what you want. Documentation will help you avoid someone renegeing. Stay one step ahead, cover your back, and victory will be yours.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Prepare to make amends, and do whatever damage control is necessary to avoid a problem with a personal or professional partner. Finding a unique solution that appeases everyone will also re-establish your value and improve your reputation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Live life to the fullest. Show off, and use your charm to capture attention. Travel or visiting unfamiliar places will satisfy your lust for adventure. Embrace any challenge that comes your way with a positive attitude and a healthy ego.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't fall into a financial trap. Making an impulsive move regarding an investment or getting involved in a joint venture isn't likely to turn out the way you want. Focus on your relationships with others and picking up valuable information. Romance is highlighted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Acceptance and moderation will be necessary if you want to avoid arguments and interference. Spend more time working on personal improvements and building your assets. Re-evaluate your relationships with others, and weed out the people who bring you down.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Rearrange your work space, or make changes at home that will inspire you to invest more time in your talents and personal goals. Love is in the stars, and romance will enhance your life. Make a positive change to the way you live.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Go out with people you feel have something to offer or contribute to the goals you have set. Collaborating will lead to changes at home. Initiate a routine that will help you improve your skills and add to your expertise and knowledge.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stick close to home, and don't ruffle feathers. Consistency and diplomacy will help you divert arguments that are likely to cause confusion and possible repercussions. Nurture an important relationship, and revert to solutions that have worked for you in the past.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Mull over personal, financial, or medical issues that need to be resolved. A couple of insightful changes will allow you greater freedom to follow your dreams, hopes, and wishes. Revive and update old goals and prepare to present what you have to offer.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on yourself and the improvements you want to make. Setting a personal budget or considering new ways to present and promote what you have to offer will help you achieve financial freedom. Romance is on the rise.

Many years later, as he faced the firing squad, Colonel Aureliano Buendia was to remember that distant afternoon when his father took him to discover ice.

— Gabriel Garcia Márquez, the opening of *One Hundred Years of Solitude*. Márquez passed away at the age of 87 on April 17.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Which team will win this year's NBA Finals?

Miami

When the Heat reach their fourth-straight NBA Finals come June, they will be the first team to do so since Larry Bird led the Celtics in the 1980s. Think about that. Jordan's Bulls didn't do it. The Kobe/Shaq Lakers couldn't do it. Not even Brian Scalabrine's Celtics could do it when LeBron James was wasting away in Cleveland and the East was as wide open as it has ever been.

With the Pacers in a seemingly two-monthlong identity crisis, Brooklyn hitching its wagons to the walking corpses of the artists formerly known as Paul Pierce and Kevin Garnett, and the Bulls running their offense through the Defensive Player of the Year in the NBA, all roads lead to a potential rematch with either San Antonio or Oklahoma City in this summer's finals.

Sure, the Spurs got "Shuttlesworthed" in last year's finals, and Oklahoma City are led by a possessed Kevin Durant, who is having one of the single greatest offensive seasons in league history, but I wouldn't worry about that.

Since the All-Star break, Pop's Spurs are led in scoring by Kawhi Leonard's jaw-dropping 14 points per game (joke) and while KD is always a threat to single-handedly win a game, you can guarantee his running mate Russell Westbrook will jack up shots and get his over the course of a seven-game series (20.8 shots per game in April, the exact same average Durant has for the season).

The Larry O'Brien trophy is staying in South Beach.

— Joshua Bolander



Miami's Dwyane Wade (3) shoots around Charlotte's Gerald Henderson (9) during the second half of Game 1 of an opening-round NBA playoff on Sunday in Miami. The Heat won, 99-88. (Associated Press/Lynne Sladky)

Oklahoma City

The Oklahoma City Thunder will survive a strong Western Conference and win this year's NBA championship.

Why?

Two letters: KD.

Kevin Durant is the best pure scorer in the league and should win the MVP trophy this year. It's not hard to see why when you look at his stat line this season (32ppg/7.4rpg/5.5apg) but even his numbers don't tell the entire story.

He has looked focused and confident the entire season, and this was especially shown when point guard Russell Westbrook missed a good chunk of the season with a knee injury. While the star point guard sat out, Durant took complete control of the team, and the Thunder kept thundering.

Durant also leads the league in player-efficiency rating at 29.90 and has simply been unstoppable with a true shooting percentage of .634.

His brilliance can lead this team far, but it will take the entire Thunder roster in order to win a championship.

That's where such guys as Thabo Sefolosha and Kendrick Perkins come in. Both players are now healthy after suffering injuries earlier in the season and are major defensive pieces for the Thunder.

Both, along with Serge Ibaka, are paint protectors and shot blockers who can run the floor along with the extremely fast Westbrook.

Unlike past years, this team has playoff experience and knows how to deal with ad-

versity. Losing Westbrook taught the team how to play for an extended period of time without him and showcased just how much influence that Durant can have on a game.

The current starting lineup of Perkins, Durant, Westbrook, Sefolosha, and Ibaka is the exact same that faced the Heat in the 2012 NBA Finals.

A bit of déjà vu?

Maybe.

— Jordan Hansen

San Antonio

The San Antonio Spurs are the only team in the NBA that could enter the playoffs with the best record in the NBA, yet still be overlooked.

Over the course of the regular season, San Antonio had winning streaks of 11 games and one that spanned an NBA-best 19 games. The Spurs led the NBA with the biggest point differential — 7.7 per game. Their offensive and defensive ratings were both in the top 10 of the league. Oh, and they did all of this with their top four scorers — Tim Duncan, Tony Parker, Manu Ginobili, and Kawhi Leonard — missing a combined 48 games.

So why is San Antonio overlooked?

It's boring.

There's absolutely nothing exciting about the Spurs. It's become a given that year after year the Spurs will finish with 50 wins and compete for a title. Duncan alone has had 16 50-win seasons, more than all but four NBA franchises. And one of those franchises is San Antonio.

San Antonio is a team that won't wow ca-

sual fans, but those who have followed the NBA for years appreciate the rare brand of consistency that the Spurs have reached.

Remember, if not for Ray Allen's 3-point shot with 5.2 seconds left in Game 6 of the NBA Finals last season — a shot that only Allen could have hit — we'd debate whether the Spurs would repeat this season.

But Allen famously made that shot;

therefore, when the Spurs hoist the Larry O'Brien trophy this season, they will not do so as back-to-back champions. But they will be champions nonetheless.

— Jake Sheyko

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Hawkeye Seaborne finishes with a flourish

Ruth Seaborne had a unique set of eyes in the stands this past weekend.

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

Because her daughter was the reigning Big Ten Athlete of the Week and in the final weekend of her college career, Jan Seaborne knew Ruth Seaborne would have to keep herself focused as she prepared to compete on the courts of the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex.

After winning 15 of her last 16 matches coming into the weekend, Ruth Seaborne struggled in front a unique set of eyes in the crowd. Although this was her first time making the trip from the United Kingdom to see her daughter play in Iowa City, Jan Seaborne knows her daughter, and her game as well as anybody ever could.

Entering the day on a five-match singles winning streak, when No. 75 Seaborne dropped the first set of her singles match against No. 92 Gabriella De Santis, 6-1, it

was clear something was off on April 18.

"She's not playing her game," the elder Seaborne said. "She let her opponent dictate the game, and she wasn't getting to do what she does best and attacking."

From on the court, her daughter had noticed as much.

"[De Santis] was feisty," Ruth Seaborne said. "She had a lot of tough shots."

After a day on which Jan noticed her daughter hadn't used enough sunscreen, she knew her ability to bounce back would be mostly a mental effort.

"Sometimes, if she has a few bad points, that can affect how she plays, but sometimes a loss will make her regroup and focus more," Jan Seaborne said.

So in her final home match against Penn State on Sunday, just

two days after arguably the younger Seaborne's worst outing of her senior campaign, she stopped getting burnt and started getting hot.

Head coach Katie Dougherty "wanted to spread things out" in the doubles matches, and as a result, Seaborne played alongside junior Ellen Silver at the No. 3 position. They played well together, snagging a quick 8-4 victory over Marie Bedard and Taylor Shukow.

Between the doubles and singles matches, Jan Seaborne joined Ruth Seaborne on the court to be lauded for a career that carried her from London to Florida State to Iowa. Ruth Seaborne overcame serious illness in her sophomore season and a left foot injury last summer to receive team MVP honors and two Big

Ten Athlete of the Week awards.

"It was an emotional weekend," she said, but she was able to stay in the zone to win an exciting singles match over Dasha Sapogova.

Seaborne took the first set with relative ease, 6-2, and it was visible that Seaborne was feeling more in control than on April 18.

"I got to come up more and play toward the net," she said.

After a convincing performance in the first set, the senior showed why Dougherty placed her in her all-time Iowa top five. After a close back-and-forth, and once down 5-3, Seaborne caught fire and won the set 7-5.

Jan Seaborne claims that "Ruth doesn't think [she] knows anything about tennis," but on her only trip to Iowa City, she hit the nail on the head. But was it only because she knows tennis or because she knows her daughter?



Hawkeye Ruth Seaborne serves in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Jan. 25. Seaborne's mother came to watch her play for Iowa for the first time this past weekend. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

"I know her," Jan Seaborne said. "I know her mental states. If she's in a good mental state, she can really fly. She was in a good state today."

It was an admittedly emotional weekend for Ruth Seaborne as she finished up her career at Iowa. But for Jan Seaborne, she was just happy to be here and proudly supporting her daughter.

"It was great to see Ruth," she said. "It was nice to see her play."

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BOX SCORE

CONTINUED FROM 10

Big Ten in team home runs, most of their offense relies on stringing hits together. This is why Zeutenhorst is important. With the ability to change the game with one swing, the Sheldon, Iowa, native gives Iowa the chance to win every game.

Innings pitched: Calvin Mathews — 66 (3rd in the Big Ten)

The one glaring weakness in this Iowa team is its bullpen. Because of this, Iowa's starting pitchers' ability to eat up innings is crucial; something Mathews has done better than anyone in Iowa's rotation.

This is important for several reasons. The first is simply to keep the bullpen's



Iowa's Calvin Mathews pitches against Western Illinois on April 2, 2013. Mathews has accumulated the third most innings pitched in the Big Ten at 66. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

effect on the game at a minimum. The second is to keep the most consistent arms in the bullpen fresh and ready.

Take for instance, Iowa's April 19 game against Minnesota. Starting pitcher Sasha Kuebel got rocked in the first inning, giving up 4 runs. But Kuebel was

able to recover and give Iowa seven innings of work, saving the bullpen for later in the series.

The more the Hawkeyes can ride the arms of Mathews, Kuebel, and Tyler Peyton, the better chance they give themselves of winning.

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

ished above .500. But with a 13-25 mark through 38 games, and only nine games and the postseason left to play, a record that some of the teams players aren't even aware of is all but certain to fall.

"I knew that it had been a while since Iowa has had a losing season. I didn't know exactly how many," senior Michelle Zoeller said. "We just have to keep looking forward."

After a brief period of success in which Looper's

squad racked up 18 runs in just two games before their three-game set with the Spartans, the Hawks bats went cold. They were shut out twice in the series with their East Lansing foes.

"I think a lot of girls have a little too much going on in their heads when they're up to bat," Blank said. "Just trying to free up your mind as much as possible."

"I honestly think we have a really good team, but we just haven't been playing to our potential. If we put everything together at the right time for the Big Ten Tournament for a good starting spot. Post-

season is all about peaking at the right time. I still think we have a shot."

Perhaps the silver lining this season is Looper's career coaching record. She came into the season with 84 wins and has been slowly closing in on 100 wins. She now has an overall record of 97-97 and while the players might not have much left to play for this season, they can still play for their coach.

"I hope we can just get [100 wins] for her because she's very deserving of it," Zoeller said. "I don't think our season reflects how good of a coach she is. I want her to get it."

TRACK

CONTINUED FROM 10

In Iowa's training program, the heavy lifting and high intensity workouts are in the winter. This increases strength and other attributes but is also much more taxing on the body.

Once competition starts, the intensity of the workouts are cut back to allow for better performances in big-time meets. It also allows for the athletes a chance to gradually work toward that peak; as the adage goes, Rome wasn't built in a day.

"As the season goes on, you're still pretty strong from the winter, and it's carried over," junior Babatunde Amosu said. "As the season starts, you ease into it, but you keep that tempo going, and you feel like you gradually improve and gradually get better."

"When you peak, you just feel good all around, but obviously, you don't stop doing the work."

Even though they don't stop doing the work, the intensity and the amount they do tapers off a bit. Once athletes peak, the intention is to keep them in that state and not allow them to regress.

'We feel good right before the meets; the times are going lower, that's how we know we're about to do something big.'

— O'Shea Wilson, freshman

For some, the peak is very close, and there is a tangible feeling that it is about to hit at just the right part of the season.

"We feel good right before the meets; the times are going lower, that's how we know we're about to do something big," freshman O'Shea Wilson said. "We are going

to peak very soon and at just the right time — Big Tens are about here."

This year's group could be incredibly dangerous. More so than other sports, track's early season isn't always representative of what their finish will be. The Hawks struggled for a good portion of the indoor season, but they have gradually gotten better, and they look to take the next step.

For head coach Layne Anderson, peaking now is the result of a carefully executed parts of a larger plan that started in August of last year.

"It's built into the plan; each coach might have a different style and even that might change by event," Anderson said. "Even then, the ultimate goal remains the same — we want to get to April and May and be at your best."

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Blackhawks blank Blues, 2-0, in Game 3

CHICAGO — Corey Crawford made 34 saves in his third career postseason shutout, and the Chicago Blackhawks got back into their playoff series with the St. Louis Blues with a 2-0 victory in Game 3 on Monday night.

Jonathan Toews and Marcus Kruger scored as the defending Stanley Cup champions bounced back after a pair of overtime losses in St. Louis. Toews' 21st postseason goal was only the second score by a Blackhawk forward in the series.

Ryan Miller shook off another slow start and finished with 23 saves, but Toews' shot at 4:10 of the first went through the goaltender's legs and was costly.

It was quite a turnaround for Crawford, who was upset with his play after the April 19 4-3 loss. Barret Jackman's winning goal in Game 2 went through Crawford, prompting the goaltender to say he had to play better for Chicago to win.

— Associated Press



Chicago Blackhawk goalie Corey Crawford (50) makes a save on Monday on a shot by the St. Louis Blues during the first period in Game 3 of a first-round NHL playoff series. (Associated Press/Charles Rex Arbogast)

THE BOX SCORE

Hawks rise in standings



Iowa outfielder Taylor Zeutenhorst swings against Western Illinois on April 2, 2013, in Banks Field. Zeutenhorst leads the Big Ten in home runs with seven. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

SCOREBOARD

MLB

Baltimore 7, Boston 6
Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 5
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 3
LA Angels 4, Washington 2
Chicago White Sox 3, Detroit 1
Atlanta 4, Miami 2
NY Mets 2, St. Louis 0
Chicago 5, Arizona 1
Milwaukee 4, San Diego 3
Colorado 8, San Francisco 2
Texas 4, Oakland 3
Houston 7, Seattle 2
Philadelphia 7, LA Dodgers 0

NBA

Memphis 111, Oklahoma City 105
LA Clippers 138, Golden State 98

NHL

Pittsburgh 4, Columbus 3
Minnesota 1, Colorado 0
Chicago 2, St. Louis 0
Dallas 3, Anaheim 0

Soccer

Manchester City 3, West Brom 1

UPCOMING HAWKEYE SCHEDULE

Wednesday

Softball at Iowa State, Ames, 4 p.m.
Baseball at Creighton, Omaha, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday

Men's tennis at Big Ten Tournament, East Lansing, Mich., All Day
Women's tennis at Big Ten Championships, Evanston, Ill., All Day
Iowa at Drake Relays, Des Moines, TBA

Friday

Softball at Indiana, Bloomington, Ind., 4 p.m.
Baseball vs. South Dakota State, Banks Field, 6 p.m.
Women's golf at Big Ten Championships, French Lick, Ind., All Day
Men's tennis at Big Ten Tournament, East Lansing, Mich., All Day
Women's tennis at Big Ten Championships, Evanston, Ill., All Day
Iowa at Drake Relays, Des Moines, TBA

Saturday

Iowa Spring Football, Kinnick, 2 p.m.
Softball at Indiana, Bloomington, Ind., 4 p.m.
Baseball vs. South Dakota State, Banks Field, 6 p.m.
Women's golf at Big Ten Championships, French Lick, Ind., All Day
Men's tennis at Big Ten Tournament, East Lansing, Mich., All Day
Women's tennis at Big Ten Championships, Evanston, Ill., All Day
Iowa at Drake Relays, Des Moines, TBA



By JACOB SHEYKO
jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

Coming off a series win against Minnesota, Iowa baseball now has sole possession of fifth place in the Big Ten with a 7-8 record. If the season were to end today, Iowa would qualify for the Big Ten Tournament in Omaha.

The Hawkeyes' two wins over the Golden Gophers also made for their 21st and 22nd wins of the season, meaning that they have now won as many games as they did all of last season, and they have 15 games remaining on the regular-season schedule.

With that in mind, it's a perfect opportunity to look back at how Iowa got to this point. And there's no better way to do that than by looking at the numbers.

Stolen bases: 58 (tied for 1st in the Big Ten)

Iowa's first season under Rick Heller has started off with a lot of aggressive base running. With 58 stolen bases this season, Iowa is four swiped bags away from its total last season.

The most impressive part about this surge on the base paths is the amount of success they have had in not getting caught. Iowa has only been caught stealing 17 times this season, giving it a 77.3 success percentage.

Iowa's speed mainly comes from three players — Eric Toole, Jake Yacinich, and Taylor Zeutenhorst — who have combined for 38 steals in 46 attempts.

Yacinich has 19 steals, which ranks second in the Big Ten.

Home runs: Taylor Zeutenhorst — 7 (1st in the Big Ten)

Alongside having a surge on the base paths, the Hawkeyes under Heller have thrived at the plate as well. Leading the charge is senior Zeutenhorst.

After belting four home runs in Iowa's nonconference portion of the schedule, Zeutenhorst went on a cold spell, hitting just one home run in Iowa's first 14 conference games. He broke out of that this past weekend, going deep in back-to-back games against Minnesota — one of the top pitching staffs in the Big Ten.

Iowa is not a team that going to thrive on the deep ball. Even though they rank second in the

SEE BOX SCORE, 8

Softball seeks answers



Iowa infielder Alyssa Navarro runs to first base during the first game of a two game series against Missouri in the Iowa Softball Complex on April 16. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

After losing two of three games to a lesser Michigan State team, the Hawkeyes are on the brink of snapping a nearly three-decade-long streak.

By JACK ROSSI
jack-rossi@uiowa.edu

Iowa softball shortstop Megan Blank was at a loss for words after the Hawkeyes were shut out by Michigan State on Sunday.

"This has been a pretty embarrassing season," she said. "That's pretty much all I have to say."

Despite showing they are more than capable of competing with any team they step on the diamond with (back-to-back wins over No.

13 Missouri just a week ago), the Black and Gold may have dug themselves a hole too deep to get out of against the Spartans, their 10th loss in their last 14 games.

"If you can't be consistent with your attitude and effort, then the rest of it you can't expect to be consistent, either, because there are so many variables involved," head coach Marla Looper said. "If you're not doing the little things consistently involved with how you go about it and your

attitude with it, then you can't expect the other parts to happen."

The combination of that inconsistency, a dismal team batting average (.243) and two pitchers with ERAs over 5 may result in one of the program's most cherished records falling before the season's end, a streak that has lasted for almost three decades.

For 28-straight seasons, the Black and Gold have fin-

SEE SOFTBALL, 8

Seeking the peak

A carefully laid plan dating back to August has the Hawks about to perform their best.

By JORDAN HANSEN
jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

As a verb, to peak means "to reach a highest point, either of a specified value or at a specified time."

This definition is certainly known by track athletes across the world and can be either a blessing or a curse. If athletes reach their maximum potential in the wrong part of the season, their chances at a championship might slip to nothing.

For this reason, much of the training program is dedicated to making sure it allows the athletes to peak during the latter part of the season. There are many schools of thought that involve peaking, and each coach has her or his own particular methods.

"We periodize our training—you start out with general training in the fall and you gradually work through different phases throughout the year with the intent to peak at championship time," said Hawkeye director of track and field Larry Wiczorek. "It's some science and some art."

"Some of it is physiological and some of it is psychological — you want to do your best in those major championships."



Wiczorek
director

SEE TRACK, 8