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The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 2014

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

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ONE IN FIVE

Coming through the rain



Haley Lynch sits with her son, Georgie, at his father's grave in Cedar Rapids on Nov. 14, 2013. Lynch and her son visit the site as often as they can and always on birthdays, holidays, and anniversaries. (The Daily Iowan/Megan Sanchez)

A single Iowa City mother works to raise awareness on suicide prevention.

By MEGAN SANCHEZ
megan-sanchez@uiowa.edu

When Haley Lynch was 9 years old, she says now, she envisioned herself dying in a car crash and finding some relief from the pain she felt.

Fifteen years and many doctors and hospitalizations later, Haley still deals with depression and anxiety, but she has found ways to adjust to her sadness and worry. The 24-year-old single mother of one

has enrolled at Kirkwood, hoping to study criminal justice and better the lives of troubled youth.

She is a survivor. But one man — the father of her child and her partner for four years — was not. Bill Mirabella's suicide two and half years ago — after battling mental illness for years — was a wake-up call of sorts for her, who says his death encouraged her to research and learn more about the ill-

SEE HALEY, 7

One in Five

This is the first in a three-part series featuring three individuals who battle mental illness. The series will delve into three mental illnesses — major depression, bipolar 1, and schizophrenia. One in five people suffer from mental illness around the nation.

Today: Haley Lynch
Tuesday: Phil Steffensmeier
Wednesday: Margalea Warner

UI gets FEMA grant

The University of Iowa received a \$1.4 million grant.

By CHRIS HIGGINS
christopher-higgins@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa coffers are flush with more money.

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, announced in an April 25 press release that the UI received a \$1.4 million grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency. The grant serves as a reimbursement for using an alternative power source after the UI Power Plant was damaged in the 2008 flood.

The plant was out of ser-

vice for 16 weeks, which caused power interruptions to hospital and research functions and cost \$20 million to repair.

The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics and other university buildings relied on existing backup boilers and installed temporary boilers to compensate for the plant's loss.



Loebsack
congressman

University officials mulled a replacement plant in 2010. It was planned to cost \$70 million and be built near the Finkbine golf course parking lot by 2013. The project never materialized.

The state Board of Regents recently authorized the university to begin planning for a project to update the plant's steam generating boilers at the cost of \$9 million. Plant boilers must be in compliance with new federal emissions guidelines by January 2016.

Pot bill moves in House

The medical cannabis bill is expected in committee today.

By ALEKSANDRA VUJICIC
aleksandra-vujicic@uiowa.edu

A bill that would decriminalize the use of cannabis oil for epileptic patients was approved by a House subcommittee this past weekend and is being sent to the Public Safety Committee for debate.

The Iowa Senate approved SF 2360 on April 25 on a 36-12 vote.

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, who drafted the bill, said he feels confident about the bill's

pending survival through the House.

"I am very optimistic that the bill is going to get to the governor's desk and he's going to sign the bill to help these families," Bolkcom said.

The bill would enable patients suffering from intractable epilepsy to apply for a registration card that would allow them to possess and use cannabidiol without fear of criminalization. The patients, or their caregivers, would have to get a neurologist's recommen-

dation to use the oil as a last-resort treatment. The cannabinoid would also have to be acquired in a state where it is legal produce the cannabis.

Cannabidiol is a low-THC oil derived from the marijuana plant that has been used to attempt to reduce the number of seizures in epileptic patients.

Sen. Jack Hatch, D-Des Moines, who is running for governor and has supported this bill

SEE MARIJUANA, 5

WEATHER

HIGH 70 LOW 50



Mostly cloudy, windy, 70% chance of rain/T-storms.

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A NEW CREEK



Cab sits in a small pond on Iowa Avenue during the storm outside the Adler Journalism Building on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Wiping the record clean

By DANIEL SEIDL
daniel-seidl@uiowa.edu

A past mistake doesn't always have to last a lifetime. Johnson County's first Juvenile Records Sealing Day aimed to give people a second chance by sealing their juvenile records. "A lot of people don't even know what the law is," said Johnson County County Attorney Janet Lyness, an organizer of the event. "They assume once they turn 18, that their records will be sealed automatically." The event, which took place last week, gave people a chance to erase juvenile misdemeanor charges from their records. Iowa law does not immediately seal the records of its juveniles, as some states do. Instead, individuals must approach the court. In 2012, roughly 19,800 complaints were filed against juveniles in Iowa — a number which was down more than 2,000 from the previous year. And on April 25, roughly 10 people signed up for this

year's sealing day, with several walk-ins throughout the day as well. "We had as many in just one day as we had all of last year," Lyness said. "It's at least a start." Having a juvenile criminal record can cause many problems, said Johnson County Social Services Director Lynette Jacoby, another organizer of the event. "More so than ever, employers and colleges are looking at individuals' backgrounds as they apply for different opportunities in life," she said. She noted that not having their records sealed could put people from Iowa at a disadvantage to residents of other states, where records are automatically sealed. Drake University Law Professor Robert Rigg agreed. "It's vital that people try to get those records sealed," he said. "If they don't, that information's going to turn up. That's going to affect a number of things for them, including employability."

To qualify for getting a record sealed, the applicants must be 18 or older and they must have no felony, aggravated misdemeanor, or serious misdemeanor charges. Additionally, two years must have passed since the end of their probation, and the charge must have occurred in Johnson County. The main purpose of this year's event was to raise awareness of the juvenile laws in Iowa, Jacoby said. "In other states, they tend to keep juvenile records confidential," she said. "This year was really about educating the community." Rigg said juvenile record laws are decided on a state-by-state basis. "Each state's free to adopt its own statute," he said. "The Iowa Legislature has chosen to go down this path. [Personally] I don't think that's wise." Iowa lawmakers tend to take a more conservative approach to criminal legislation, he said. "In part, it's probably because Iowa tends to be ...

a little bit more ... aggressive in regards to any kind of criminal activity," he said. "Those records tend to be more exposed." While the event was an opportunity for people to get their records sealed, this can be done at any point in the year. Iowa is behind other states in updating juvenile law, Jacoby said. "I think Iowa just hasn't kept up with the advent of the Internet and changes in technology," she said. "For the most part, the majority of states realize that teens shouldn't be treated like adults." This year's event was just the first of many, and Jacoby said she eventually wants to get the legislation regarding juvenile records in Iowa changed. "We're hoping that it continues to grow, but our overall long-term goal is to change the Iowa Code so that juvenile offenses ... aren't public record at all," she said. "We'll continue to build awareness and educate the community."

METRO

Man charged with theft

Authorities have accused a local man of robbery. Darnell Young, 22, was charged on April 6 with second-degree theft. According to a police complaint, Young placed a call to Yellow Cab of Iowa City to be picked up on Fifth Avenue earlier this month. Young then allegedly beat the cab driver on the head, resulting in injuries. Young reportedly then stole the driver's personal belongings and fare money. When officers executed a search warrant on Young's residence, officers reportedly found the driver's

personal belongings. Second-degree theft is a Class-C felony. —by Stacey Murray

2 face drug charges

Authorities have accused an area man and woman of possessing methamphetamine. Michael Thompson, 37, was charged Jan. 10 with third or subsequent offense of possession of a controlled substance. Michele Covarrubias, 41, was charged Jan. 10 with possession of a controlled substance and gathering for the use of drugs. According to a North Liberty police complaint, members of the Johnson County Drug Task Force served a nar-

cotics search warrant at 465 Heritage Place in North Liberty. Covarrubias is the primary resident of the dwelling. During the search, authorities reportedly found glass pyrex dishes on the counter in the kitchen containing methamphetamine residue. Covarrubias reportedly admitted to having methamphetamine in her bedroom. Authorities allegedly located methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia in her room. Thompson and a codefendant arrived at the location driving two separate vehicles, then drove away. Officers stopped both vehicles, the complaint said. The codefen-

dant discarded a backpack from the vehicle prior to being stopped, which, officers said, was found to contain ingredients and items used in the manufacture of methamphetamine. The backpack also included coffee filters allegedly containing methamphetamine. Thompson admitted the backpack and its contents belonged to him, the complaint said. Third or subsequent offense of possession of a controlled substance is a Class-D felony. Possession of a controlled substance is a serious misdemeanor. Gathering for use of drugs is a Class-D felony. —by Rebecca Morin

BLOTTER

Taylin Anderson, 18, Tiffin, was charged March 5 with fourth-degree theft and was charged April 25 with driving with a suspended/canceled license. **Sabuwa Baty**, 26, 923 Cross Park Ave. Apt. D, was charged April 26 with keeping a disorderly house. **Andrew Botto**, 18, N158 Hillcrest, was charged April 26 with public intoxication, possession of a fictitious driver's license/ID, PAULA, and presence in a bar after hours. **Beth Burnett-Lopez**, 42, 3505 Shamrock Place, was charged April 20 with keeping a disorderly house. **Joseph Cairo**, 19, 645 S. Lucas St. Apt. 4, was charged April 26 with public intoxication and assault. **Tashelle Campbell**, 23, 2121 Taylor Drive, was charged April 26 with filing a false report to law enforcement. **Abdelmajid Chehouani**, 46, West Liberty, was charged April 26 with fifth-degree theft. **Gisselle Davis**, 27, Coralville, was charged April 26 with public intoxication. **Gary Duffel II**, 45, address unknown, was charged April

26 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public. **Samuel Garcia**, 19, Tinley Park, Ill., was charged April 26 with PAULA and OWI. **Benjamin Goldsmith**, 20, 311 Ronalds St., was charged April 26 with keeping a disorderly house. **Austin Graff**, 19, 625 S. Dodge St. Apt. 7, was charged April 26 with public intoxication. **Demitrius Green**, 29, 2422 Bartelt Road Apt. 2B, was charged April 25 with possession of marijuana. **Adeline Griffin**, 18, Champaign, Ill., was charged April 25 with PAULA. **Caroline Hartman**, 19, North Liberty, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours. **Lee Henneberry**, 23, 2039 Tanglewood St., was charged April 25 with sale of an alcoholic beverage to a minor. **Asaad Ibrahim**, 29, Des Moines, was charged April 25 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public and was charged April 26 with public intoxication. **Amanda Jacobson**, 21, Kalona, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/

canceled license. **Adam Jaschen**, 19, 311 Ronalds St., was charged April 26 with keeping a disorderly house. **Kacoul Jok**, 20, N261 Hillcrest, was charged April 26 with OWI. **Robert Kimmerly**, 31, 260 Scott Court, was charged April 26 with OWI. **Abdul King-McAlpin**, 23, 339 Teeters Court, was charged April 26 with fifth-degree theft. **Blake Knobbe**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 26 with PAULA. **Bryce Kubly**, 20, 202 W. Willow St., was charged April 26 with presence in a bar after hours. **Jessica Kukielka**, 22, 600 S. Capitol St. Apt. 207, was charged April 25 with OWI. **William Lantta**, 20, 311 Ronalds St., was charged April 26 with keeping a disorderly house. **Nathan Larick**, 20, Altoona, Iowa, was charged April 26 with OWI. **Dyan Lee-Brown**, 36, Wellman, Iowa, was charged April 25 with sale of an alcoholic beverage to a minor. **Tresor Makaya**, 23, 2401

Highway 6 E. Apt. 4609, was charged April 24 with possession of marijuana. **Anthony Martinson**, 21, 1422 E. Davenport St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication. **Joseph Mateica**, 21, 645 S. Lucas St. Apt. 4, was charged April 26 with assault and public intoxication. **Nathaniel Matiyabo**, 28, North Liberty, was charged Jan. 11 with third-degree theft. **Jessica Miller**, 22, 130 N. Linn St. Apt. 2412, was charged April 26 with keeping a disorderly house. **Timothy Mooney**, 24, 430 N. Van Buren St., was charged Sunday with interference with official acts and public intoxication. **Sarena Moore**, 23, 859 Longfellow Court, was charged April 25 with OWI. **Vikram Nat**, 21, Franklin, Wis., was charged Sunday with OWI and an open container of alcohol in a vehicle. **Jonathan Nedved**, 25, 1503 Rochester Ave. Apt. 3, was charged April 25 with sale of an alcoholic beverage to a minor.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month

29th: The Clothesline Project and Bandana Project, 10am-3pm

View a display of t-shirts created by sexual assault and domestic violence survivors, and bandanas to commemorate exploited migrant farmworker women.

On the Pentacrest lawn.

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WHAT ARE THE HUMANITIES FOR—IN THE 21ST CENTURY?

Obermann Center FOR ADVANCED STUDIES

A public lecture by one of the country's most energetic analysts of higher education funding, **Christopher Newfield** (University of California, Santa Barbara)

Monday, April 28, 4:00 – 5:30 pm
Iowa City Public Library

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Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa-sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact erin-hackathorn@uiowa.edu in advance at (319) 335-4034.

MARCUS THEATRES

CORAL RIDGE 10
Coral Ridge Mall • Coralville
625-1010

A HAUNTED HOUSE 2 (R) ✓x
3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30

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

BRICK MANSIONS (PG-13) ✓x
12:55, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55

CAPTAIN AMERICA: WINTER SOLDIER (PG-13)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:05

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

DRAFT DAY (PG-13)
1:05

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

OCULUS (R)
4:35, 10:25

RIO 2 (G)
1:45, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40

THE OTHER WOMAN (PG-13) ✓x
1:25, 4:20, 7:15, 10:00

THE QUIET ONES (PG-13) ✓x
12:35, 2:55, 5:15, 7:45, 10:10

TRANSCENDENCE (PG-13) ✓x
1:30, 4:25, 7:20, 10:15

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

BLAZING SADDLES (R)
12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:05, 9:10

BRICK MANSIONS (PG-13) ✓x
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50

CAPTAIN AMERICA: WINTER SOLDIER (PG-13)
1:10, 4:20, 7:30, 10:35

DIVERGENT (PG-13)
3:50, 10:15

DRAFT DAY (PG-13)
12:40, 7:05

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

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

RIO 2 (G)
2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

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

THE OTHER WOMAN (PG-13) ✓x
1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50

THE QUIET ONES (PG-13) ✓x
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

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

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RIDING IOWA CITY



Cyclists race in the 2014 Old Capitol Criterium around the Pentacrest on Sunday. The event drew cyclists from all over the country to compete. (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum)

Iowa officials study domestic violence

By **KAITLIN DEWULF**
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Department of Corrections employees from all over the state met in the University of Iowa's IMU for a two-day training session based on developments in domestic-violence research. The program utilized experiential learning, which includes using metaphors and talking through experiences with offenders, rather than trying to change their thinking. The program was developed at the UI by Erika Lawrence an associate professor in the Department of Psychology, along with her

students and the Iowa Department of Corrections. According to the Iowa Legal Aid, domestic violence accounted for 21 percent of all violent crimes that occurred between 2003-13 and is the leading cause of injury to women with more incidents than car accidents, muggings, and rape combined. Fred Scaletta, assistant director of the Iowa Department of Corrections, said the department approached the UI and Lawrence about the domestic-violence program and what they can do to make it better. The training program was what came from these discussions.

"We implemented evidence-based practices over our system for several years," Scaletta said. "We took a look at our program, see what works best, put our resources there, and built on it." Lawrence said previous tactics focused on changing the emotions of the abusers, encouraging them not to become angry. But that didn't work. Lawrence then began developing a program six years ago. She said the department has been training correction employees for the past five years with a different technique, and she thinks it reduces violence

and arrests compared to what's normally done. Andy Winkelmann, one of the pilot facilitators of the training program, taught the curriculum to the corrections officers after working in the department for over a decade. He said the curriculum focuses on trying to help the men understand themselves better. "We're trying to get them to notice what they're thinking and feeling," Winkelmann said. "And how they can work towards new values in their life." The program seeks to see if abusers can still be angry but choose to behave in a way that is consistent to

what is important to them — whether it be their marriage or freedom. "We really slow them down so they can see that in the moment, they just react," Lawrence said. "And show them they can make choices about how to behave." Winkelmann said after this weekend, he thinks the corrections employees came away with a better understanding of the material they're going to use. He said as well as teaching them the lessons over the weekend, he will coach them and give them feedback on how they're going to introduce this to the domestic-violence offenders.

Domestic Violence
Over this past weekend, Iowa Department of Corrections employees were trained to better communicate with domestic-violence offenders. Domestic violence accounted for 21 percent of all violent crime from 2003-2012. Nearly one in four women in the U.S. experiences violence by a current or former intimate partner at some point in their lives. In 2009, there were 6,341 reported incidents of domestic violence in Iowa. In Iowa, victims of abuse are approximately 80-85 percent female and 15-20 percent male.

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VOICES OF PHILANTHROPY

Listen to Henry on supporting UI

In 1953, just four years after graduating from the University of Iowa, a young man put a \$5 check into an envelope and mailed the donation to his alma mater. With that action, he set into motion what has become many decades of giving back — both resources and time — to Iowa.

That man was Henry Tippie, and throughout the years, he and wife Patricia have supported a number of important university programs and initiatives, and their giving has had a remarkable impact on the university. In 1999, in recognition of the Tippies' visionary giving, the UI renamed its business college the Henry B. Tippie College of Business.

Each year, thousands of UI alumni and friends give to Iowa, and their support helps make your education — your total experience here — top-notch.

Henry tells me he views his donations to Iowa as "repayment for benefits received." But Henry, and



Lynette Marshall
President CEO
UI Foundation

all those who give to Iowa, are doing so much more than just giving back — their generosity is creating life-changing opportunities for you, the current generation of Hawkeyes.

On Thursday, we are going to celebrate the impact of their giving by hosting our third annual "Phil's Day." Phil — short for philanthropy — is the nickname we at the University of Iowa Foundation have adopted to represent Henry and everyone who donates to Iowa, as well as all those who benefit from private giving.

We'll host a variety of activities throughout the day, and I'm pleased that Henry Tippie has agreed to be our guest of honor for the day. Don't miss Henry's talk, "Life With Phil," at 1:30 p.m. in the IMU second-floor ballroom. You'll hear more about his personal and professional journey and why he gives to Iowa. You can find more information about the day at uifoundation.org/PhilsDay.

I hope you'll join me in celebrating all things Phil.

Lynette Marshall
president and CEO
UI Foundation

EDITORIAL

Increase taxes on e-cigarettes

E-cigarettes, the battery-powered and somewhat disappointing little brother to the traditional cigarette, is going to face some severe restrictions in the coming months.

In a 241-page proposal released by the Food and Drug Administration last week, the FDA has outlined a plan to ban the sale of e-cigs to minors (along with hookahs, cigars, and tobacco pipes), along with the implementation of warning labels similar to the ones on cigarettes and the disclosure of the ingredients used in e-cig combinations.

These FDA guidelines, while long overdue, are a welcome public-health development. It's no secret that e-cigs, while not being nearly as deleterious as traditional cigarettes, are still incredibly unhealthy products. A recent study by Clinical Cancer Research, a medical journal devoted to studying the causes of and treatments for cancer, found that e-cigs affect bronchial cells and lungs in detrimental ways, extremely similar to conventional cigarettes. Further studies have revealed that nicotine, the addictive substance that makes cigarettes so hard to quit and also present in e-cigs, can cause lung cancer.

All of this stands in contrast to the pernicious lie peddled by the e-cig industry that purports that e-cigs are, if not completely benign, relatively harmless. A group of Senate Democrats recently tried to impose regulations which would allow the FTC to stop e-cig companies from claiming that e-cigs help smokers quite regular cigarettes (a dubious claim considering that e-cigs contain just as much nicotine as cigarettes). Also, consumer advocacy groups such as "Truth in Advertising" have pointed out that e-cigs target a younger demographic with their deceptive tactics.

While we certainly applaud the FDA for its steps to regulate this health risk, we believe that a more effective approach would be to impose heavy excise taxes on e-cig sales similar to the ones that already exist for alcohol and conventional cigarettes.

At the moment, with no uniform federal policy concerning e-cig taxation, it's a bit of a Wild West environment, with most states lacking specific taxes on e-cigs. The exception to this rule is Minnesota, whose government, in 2012, decided to adopt a 95 percent tax on e-cigs, a decision that is expected to yield around \$1 billion in revenue for the state.

The Minnesota model appears to be catching on in municipalities across the country looking to not only reduce the motivation to smoke through regressive taxation but also for new sources of income. New Jersey Gov., and expected 2016 Republican presidential contender, Chris Christie proposed that his state enact taxes that would bring the price of e-cigs up to \$2.70 a pack, the same rate as conventional cigarettes in his state.

We believe that, in light of the FDA decision, which essentially places e-cigs in the same category as regular cigarettes in terms of health policy, it is in the best interest of Iowa to substantially raise taxes on e-cigs, if not to discourage the use of a product that has been proven to harm the health of the state's residents, to at least accumulate additional revenue for the state to more adequately fund such public services as schools, firefighters, cops, highways, etc.

YOUR TURN

Do you think e-cigs should be regulated like regular cigarettes? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Work cut out for Dems

With about seven months until November's crucial mid-term elections, Democrats have their work cut out for them starting right now. The Republican Tea Party has not only unmercifully bashed the Affordable

Care Act, President Obama's signature issue accomplishment, but has also opposed almost everything else Obama has done or proposed.

Democrats have to hope the Obamacare-bashing tea party will fail in its attempt to take control of the Senate and retain control of the

House. Anti-Obama, anti-government Republicans have no vision, only an unjust agenda that overwhelmingly favors the rich at the expense of the majority middle class and poor. Democrats have to work hard to show the American people that Obamacare is working, despite Republican efforts

to repeal it.

Obamacare has a bright future, but if it is to move forward, Democrats must work even harder in getting their voters to the polls on Election Day 2014 than they did in the successful 2012 presidential election.

Paul L. Whiteley Sr.

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COLUMN

Building e-cig hysteria



Nick Hassett
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What's in a name? If you're a New York City lawmaker, apparently not much.

Brought to you by the body that tried to take away large-sized sodas, the NYC City Council also added e-cigarettes to the list of things banned from public consumption back in 2013, arguing that they can "look identical" to regular cigarettes and thus should be upheld to the same rule. Though the nose knows the difference between a transient puff of vapor and a plume of smoke, it's easier to apply uniform prohibition than get into the nuances.

On e-cig policies, New York was far ahead of the curve. It was just last week that the Food and Drug Administration outlined its first set of fed-

eral rules for the devices ("at last", in the words of the *New York Times*: banning sales to minors, mandating health labels and ingredient disclosure, and registering with the FDA among them.

Research on the effects of e-cigarettes is limited. Though organizations such as the CDC have raised concerns about nicotine addiction, the actual vapors produced by the devices are "not likely to approach the health hazards of cigarettes" according to a study published by the National Institutes of Health.

This conclusion was echoed in a *Journal of Public Health* study, which examined e-cigarettes as a harm-reduction technology for smokers, with surprising results. Not only were e-cigs capable of reducing cigarette cravings, but the effect was not solely due to nicotine. The physical stimuli of using the devices made for a powerful placebo effect, suggesting that the very act of "vaping" is useful for those trying to quit cigarettes.

Despite these promising findings, the news media and health advocates seem to have been stricken with e-cig hysteria. Within the first day of the FDA's announcement, regulation advocates were already clamoring for more. Stanton Glantz, the director of the Center for Tobacco Control Research and Education at University of California-San Francisco, said the proposal was "pathetic" and the FDA consistently favored manufacturers over public health.

Others have said the marketing for e-cigs should be restricted the same way it is for cigarettes and that certain flavors, such as bubble gum and grape, should be banned because they might appeal to children.

I dunno. I was a big fan of strawberries growing up. Maybe that should be banned, too, for the sake of the children, of course. And certainly no one over the age of 14 enjoys grape-flavored products, but blackberry is a decidedly adult flavor. That one can stay. But

what about raspberry? The sweetly tart taste appeals to all ages. What a conundrum.

Tobacco use is projected to kill 1 billion people in the 21st century. I'll let that sink in for a second. Is it really appropriate to spend time micromanaging which flavors are allowed in e-cigarettes, which have the potential to reduce that death toll, when their sale will be banned to minors anyway? Are adults not allowed to enjoy flavors, either?

The FDA has taken sensible first steps in regulating e-cigs, which may have more potential as smoking-cessation devices than other forms of nicotine delivery. While claims that they are totally harmless are dubious, vaporizing a solution with few known toxicants is undoubtedly safer than inhaling the noxious mix of carcinogens produced by traditional cigarettes. The FDA should continue down the course it has set; taking its time to research the benefits and hazards of e-cigarettes rather than try to be the flavor police.

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MARIJUANA

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

for more than three years, said there is good bipartisan support for the bill in the House and strong alliances have been formed with legislators who once opposed the bill. He said the only uncertainty lies with the governor.

"If it fails, then I believe that the governor

has failed in his ability as a leader to distinguish between something that is very restrictive and very helpful to a small group of parents, who know that this will significantly help their children get better and the culture of recreational marijuana where they have this bias against it," Hatch said.

In a statement to *The Daily Iowan*, Gov. Terry Branstad spokesman Jimmy Centers said it's

important to note the bill hasn't passed both chambers of the Legislature yet, in response to Hatch's remark.

"Sen. Hatch appears to be ripping a page out of the Washington, D.C., playbook by casting blame and striking a hyper-partisan tone as a proposal works its way through the legislative process," Centers said.

Centers said the governor will carefully review

legislation on the matter if it should reach his desk.

"Gov. Branstad empathizes with individuals and families as they explore ways to treat medical ailments affecting them and their loved ones," Centers said.

Sen. David Johnson, R-Ocheyedan, voted in favor of the bill, but he said his approval was because of the bill's narrow focus. The main issue lies in the expansion of

using marijuana derivatives and marijuana itself for a wide range of conditions, Johnson said.

He said the Senate debate last week was one of the most intense it has had for more than two years. The debate could have an effect on House legislators who are on the fence about this issue, Johnson said.

During the debate, Johnson said the main issues that opponents of the bill brought up included a

lack of definitive findings by peer reviewed studies demonstrating the benefits of cannabinoid use for epileptic patients, issues with crossing states in which cannabis oil is not legal, and public perception of the drug being used for medical purposes.

"When senators like Bolckcom get up and talk about it as medicine, it's dangerous. I'm disappointed in that kind of language," Johnson said.

Divers continue searching for bodies in ferry

By HYUNG-JIN KIM and YOOKYUNG LEE

Associated Press

JINDO, South Korea — Divers on Monday renewed their search for more than 100 bodies still trapped in a sunken ferry after week-end efforts were hindered by bad weather, strong currents and floating debris clogging the ship's rooms. Officials said they have narrowed down the likely locations in the ship of most of the remaining missing passengers.

Divers found only one body Sunday after a week that saw an increasing number of corpses pulled from the ship as divers made their way through its labyrinth of cabins, lounges and halls. The number of dead from the April 16 sinking is 188, with 114 people believed missing, though a government emergency task force has said the ship's passengers list could be inaccurate. Only 174 people survived, including 22 of the 29 crew members.

Senior coast guard officer Kim Su-hyeon said that most of the remaining missing passengers are believed to be in 64 of the ship's 111

rooms. Divers have entered 36 of those 64 rooms, coast guard officers said, but may need to go back into some because floating debris made it difficult for divers to be sure that there are no more dead bodies.

Ko Myung-seok, an official with the emergency task force, said Monday that 92 divers would search the ferry. He also said that the government was making plans to salvage the ferry once search efforts end but that details wouldn't be available until officials talk with families of the victims.

On Sunday, South Korea's prime minister resigned over the government's handling of the sinking, blaming "deep-rooted evils" in society for the tragedy.

South Korean executive power is largely concentrated in the president, so Chung Hong-won's resignation appears to be symbolic. Presidential spokesman Min Kyung-wook said President Park Geun-hye would accept the resignation but did not say when Chung would leave office.

Chung's resignation comes amid rising indignation over claims by the victims' relatives that the

government did not do enough to rescue or protect their loved ones. Most of the dead and missing were high school students on a school trip.

Officials have taken into custody all 15 people involved in navigating the ferry Sewol, which sank April 16. The seven surviving crew members who have not been arrested or detained held non-marine jobs such as chef or steward, according to senior prosecutor Yang Jung-jin.

The arrested crew members are accused of negligence and of failing to help passengers in need. Capt. Lee Joon-seok initially told passengers to stay in their rooms and took half an hour to issue an evacuation order, by which time the ship was tilting too severely for many people to get out.

Lee told reporters after his arrest that he withheld the evacuation order because rescuers had yet to arrive and he feared for passengers' safety in the cold, swift water.

In video released Monday by the Coast Guard, the captain, Lee Joon-seok, wearing only a sweater and underpants is shown leap-

ing from the sinking ferry, which is tilted about 45 degrees, onto a rescue boat. According to Kim Kyung-il, a coast guard official, the ship's crew members did not tell rescuers that they

were crew members.

The Ministry of Oceans and Fisheries said it would soon change its ferry monitoring systems so that passenger, vehicle and cargo information is processed

electronically. There is not only uncertainty about how many people were on the Sewol, but a huge discrepancy regarding the amount of cargo it was carrying when it sank.



A relative of a passenger aboard the sunken Sewol ferry weeps as she awaits news on her missing loved one at a port in Jindo, South Korea, on Sunday. (Associated Press)

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POLITICS

Palin at the forefront but not a candidate

By **CASSIDY RILEY**
cassidy-riley@uiowa.edu

WEST DES MOINES — The last time Sarah Palin visited Iowa prior to a major election, many were anticipating a presidential campaign announcement.

Three years later, political representatives and experts say they have no suspicion the former Alaska governor's visit to Iowa on Sunday had anything to do with 2016.

Sarah Palin was in West Des Moines at an event hosted by the Iowa arm of ShePAC to endorse Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Red Oak, in the Senate primary race. Sen. Deb Fischer R-Neb., former Republican Gov. Kay Orr of Nebraska, and Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds accompanied Palin at the event. ShePAC is a political Republican action committee committed to supporting, honoring, and electing conservative women candidates around the country.

Since her campaign for vice president in 2008, alongside John McCain, Palin has made numerous visits to Iowa for book tours and speaking events. Her visits in 2011 at the Iowa State Fair and ahead of the Ames Straw Poll stirred up many question about her possible intentions to run for president.

Christopher Larimer, an associate professor of political science at the University of Northern Iowa, said it is very unlikely the same hype will occur this time around.

"Her view as a strong candidate was hurt a little bit by some of the events that happened during the [2008] campaign, and since then, it's been hard for her to recover," he said referencing the Katie Couric interviews that shed an unfavorable light on the former candidate. "I just don't see her as being part of the regular conversation for 2016."

Larimer said the 2008 campaign brought up questions of Palin's qualifications to lead the



Former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin speaks during a campaign rally for Iowa Republican senatorial candidate Joni Ernst on Sunday in West Des Moines. (Associated Press/Charlie Neibergall)

country, and Iowa party representatives are split along party lines on this idea.

Bill Keettel, the head of the Johnson Country Republicans, said her executive-branch experience as Alaska's governor speaks to her qualifications, but he would put her in the top 20 possible Republican nominees as opposed to the top five.

Sen. Mark Chelgren, R-Ottumwa, echoed Keettel's views about her executive experience.

"I think looking back on it she was more qualified and is more

qualified than our current president," he said.

Several audience members at the ShePAC rally said they would support Palin if she made a run in 2016, but they, too, didn't think she would.

"Why would she?" said Nancy Watson, an audience member from Des Moines. "She's very influential in what she's doing now and probably making more money in what she's doing now with less hassle than the president."

Democratic leaders in Iowa say Palin would have many factors

working against her if she were to run in 2016, including what they perceive to be a lack of education on international issues and staunchly conservative views.

"If Republicans are going to rely on Sarah Palin to be their standard bearer in 2014 and 2016, it's clear where their party stands on the issues that matter to Iowa's middle class families," Christina Freundlich, a communications director for the Iowa Democratic Party, said in an email. "For the past five years, Sarah Palin has been

about one thing — promoting herself."

Palin's current role in the Republican Party is that of a public conservative figure who can rally base support, and she is unlikely to set that role aside to enter the race in 2016, said David Yepsen, director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute at Southern Illinois University.

"In fact, she would risk her celebrity status if she did that and lost," he said. "If she gets down in the trenches with other Republican candidates and loses, that's going to take some of the luster."

Palin backs 'momma grizzly' Ernst in Senate race

Palin says Joni Ernst is a 'momma grizzly' ready to fight for conservatives in Washington.

By **BRENT GRIFFITHS**
brent-griffiths@uiowa.edu

WEST DES MOINES — In Sarah Palin's eyes, pistol packing and Harley Davidson riding Joni Ernst is ready to represent Iowa in Washington D.C.

"D.C. is a town that is of course known for 'pork' products, but they have never seen anything like Joni Ernst," she said. "They cannot underestimate this gal from flyover country."

Palin spoke at ShePAC's, "Heels on, Gloves Off" event with other elected Midwestern conservative women to help

achieve the political-action committee's goal of getting more conservative women elected to statewide and federal office.

The former vice-presidential nominee gushed about the senator from Red Oak before the approximately 300 attendees at the Hy-Vee Conference Center in West Des Moines.

"I haven't been this excited about a candidate in quite a while," Palin said.

"The eyes of the nation are upon you," Palin said as she introduced Ernst, pointing to the candidate's well-known ad where she says castrating pigs have prepared her to cut spending.

"... She was brave enough to put [the ad] out, so you just know she's not going to be one to be told to sit down and shut up," she said.

Ernst's inability to be co-opted and her views on gun control were a few of the reasons Palin said she was proud to give the lieutenant colonel in the Iowa National Guard her endorsement.

Sen. Deb Fischer, R-Neb., for-

mer Nebraska Gov. Kay Orr and Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds joined Ernst at the rally.

Fischer said ShePAC helped her beat former Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., when he tried to reclaim his seat in 2012.

"... ShePAC had my back early, and we came out, and we crushed Bob Kerrey," Fisher said.

ShePAC has backed 11 other women for federal office this year. Other notable endorsements include Erika Harold, a former Miss America who is running for the House from Illinois and Mia Love, mayor of Saratoga Springs.

Iowa has never sent a woman to Washington, which Palin said could be solved by one of her trademark "momma grizzlies," which she bestowed on Ernst — singling out her military service as a reason Ernst should be trusted on defense issues.

"Watch out Washington, Joni Ernst is a momma grizzly, and she is ready to take a stand against the Russian bear," Palin said.

Previous "momma grizzlies" include Fisher, Nikki Haley, Mary Fallon, and Susana Martinez. The last three all won governorships in South Carolina, Oklahoma, and New Mexico, respectively.

Ernst energized the crowd by using most of her speech to deliver broadsides against Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, a preview of what her general-election argument could look like if she wins the June 3 primary.

Four other candidates are also competing for the Republican nomination and a chance to win retiring Sen. Tom Harkin's D-Iowa, Senate seat for the GOP.

Contrasts against Braley included his support for the Affordable Care Act, which Ernst said the Cedar Rapids Democrat "absolutely loves Obamacare."

"I am ready to fight," she said. "I am the candidate who's ready to move forward and take it to Bruce Braley."

Braley joined Democrat Rep. Dave Loebsack in vot-

ing for Keep Your Plan Act of 2013, which Harkin said in November would "unravel" the law. The proposal would grandfather-in plans that were canceled for not meeting Obamacare requirements.

The bill is currently in the Senate's Health, Education, Labor and Pensions, the committee Harkin chairs.

The Iowa Democratic Party released a statement on Palin's visit to Iowa, saying "an absent crowd met by two absentee lawmakers" attended the event.

"If Ernst and other Iowa Republicans believe Palin is the best representative to speak on their values, they are in for a rude awakening," said Christina Freundlich, the spokeswoman for the Iowa Democratic Party.

Palin said now is not the time to "sing 'Kumbaya' around the campfire," as voters need to fight for conservative nominees.

"We need the fighters, we need you all to fight for the right folks that we need in D.C.," he said. "Joni Ernst is that person."

THE DAILY IOWAN ETHICS & POLITICS INITIATIVE

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Dem. Aiken faces uphill battle

By **EMERY P. DALESIO**
Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Singer/songwriter Clay Aiken doesn't have a problem with name recognition. But that doesn't mean voters in North Carolina's 2nd Congressional District will send the "American Idol" star to Washington to represent them in Congress.

Republican Rep. Renee Ellmers has represented the district for two terms and would like to make it three. The tea-party favorite has a good shot at doing so.

The GOP-controlled state Legislature gave Republicans the advantage when they redrew congressional districts in

2011. A veteran House Democrat who barely survived in 2012 opted to retire at the end of his term, while others in President Barack Obama's party face an uphill battle — even a well-known personality such as Aiken.

North Carolina offers clues as to why Democrats have little chance to retake control of the House from Republicans in the 2014 elections. An unpopular president in his sixth year in office combined with a divisive health-care law are a drag on Democrats and energize core Republican voters in what are traditionally low-turnout midterm elections.

Ellmers, a 50-year-old nurse first elected in the tea-par-

ty wave of 2010, captured 56 percent of the 2012 GOP primary and the general election vote in her district. That year, Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney won nearly 6 in 10 votes in the district and narrowly defeated Obama statewide.

So precisely drawn were the state's new congressional districts, and so unpopular is Obama in the state, that Rep. Mike McIntyre in December dropped his re-election plans. McIntyre represented North Carolina's 7th Congressional District for nine terms and is the only Democrat in Congress who has never voted for the Affordable Care Act, Obama's health-care law.

HALEY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ness they both shared.

Bill was a DJ and very charismatic, Haley said. He was generous, caring, and always put others above himself.

"He was just the type of person that he would smile so big that it was contagious," she said. "He saw the good in everybody, even if nobody else could."

On the day of Bill's suicide, Haley was out with friends. Bill, she recalls, arrived home from work about a half hour before he was supposed to, and so Haley had not yet gotten home. He called her several times, and when she called him back, she said he sounded tense.

"I thought he was just tired," she said. "He had been stressed-out. We were supposed to go on a trip that had fallen apart the day before, so I just took it as he was tired and stressed out."

"I got kind of agitated. I said, 'I'm on my way home; I'll be there.' And I hung up on him. That still makes me kind of upset to this day."

But Haley said Bill did not express anything to her about thoughts of suicide. She had no warning signs.

"Otherwise, I would not have gotten off the phone," she said. "I would've had 911 on the other line — I would've done something."

Haley was home less than 10 minutes later. When she walked in the door, she saw Bill on the floor of the dining room, lying on his back.

Her immediate thought was that he had suffered a heart attack. The two had been working out often, and he had recently lost a lot of weight.

"I hurried over to him, and I was getting my phone out to call 911," she said. "I know CPR, so I was ready to resuscitate. It was when I was right there that I saw the rest of the scene, and that's when it became clear to me that there was nothing that I could do."

Bill shot himself in the right temple with a 9-mm pistol. It was only when Haley was right there, by his side that she could see what Bill had done. She called 911, and the officers told her to move the gun. She was afraid to touch it and remembers being tempted by the loaded gun. But her son's defining presence reminded her she could never leave him.

"The gun was still there and [suicide] ... it crossed my mind," she said. "The thing that kept me from doing that was the scene — George's toys were out."

According to the National Alliance on Mental Illness, 5 to 8 percent of adults in the United States will experience depression each year.

Men are about four times more likely to commit suicide than women, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. And two-thirds of people who experience depression do not seek help for their condition, according to WebMD. Unfortunately, Bill fell into this statistic.

The rest of Haley's day was filled with phone calls and conversing with police. Haley said she remembers feeling devastated because while her world had been turned upside down, the weather outside was beautiful.

"This terrible thing had just happened, but the sky was clear," she said. "It was like this gorgeous fall day,



Haley Lynch sits with her son, Georgie, at his father's grave in Cedar Rapids on Nov. 14, 2013. Bill Mirabella suffered from depression, which led to his taking his life more than two years ago. (The Daily Iowan/Megan Sanchez)

and it just didn't make much sense to me."

When Haley's mother, Laurie Adam, got a call from her ex-husband about

hadn't. But then I got to the house, and there were ambulances, and police cars, and yellow tape."

One of Haley's best friends, Stanzy Scheetz, said she had a hard time believing that Bill was dead at first, as well. She said because of how happy Bill was all the time, she never thought he would commit suicide.

"Knowing what I knew about Bill, I just didn't think it was possible," Scheetz said. "He was the nicest, kindest person you would ever meet. He just never struck me as someone who was struggling with anything or was depressed about anything."

Bill's death, which occurred in Cedar Rapids, had a lot of hearsay that came with it. Haley said there were people at the funeral who still didn't really know what had happened to him. Finally, she became frustrated, and that's when she began to share her story.

"I was hearing all of these theories about 'what had actually happened,'" she said. "Other than the professionals, I was the only one who had been on the scene, so I knew 100 percent what had happened ... I was getting messages and comments [on Facebook] ... So I put it on my Facebook, and said this is what happened, and if you don't like me talking about it, you can delete me, but if I don't talk about it, I'm not going to be able to deal with it."

From there, people began giving her feedback. People felt as though they could relate to her. She said

people who she'd never met before were thanking her for sharing her story and messaging her.

"That's kind of what encouraged me to want to branch out on more than just Facebook," she said.

Soon after, Haley participated in the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention "Out of the Darkness" Walk. She heard speakers there, and saw how they affected the crowd. The following year, she gave her testimony to the crowd.

"I just got so much good feedback," she said. "I made people cry, which made me feel bad, but at the same time, I [knew] they were crying for good reasons."

Haley's mother said it has been really neat to see her branching out and telling her story.

"Haley would definitely not be one I would've thought would ever be up in front of a crowd," Adam said. "I've seen her talk a couple times now, [and] it's definitely progressed. She's not reading her story anymore, she's telling it."

Haley said she feels society had stigmatized suicide so much that it's not talked about often enough. She hopes that by sharing her story, her fiancé's story, and the story of her and her son, Georgie, as suicide survivors that people will think twice about the issue.

Georgie, who is 5 and attends Kinderfarm in Iowa City, talks often about his dad with Haley. He understands Bill's death as if his dad was really sick and

had to go to heaven.

On birthdays, Georgie and Haley bring balloons to Bill's grave, or as Georgie calls it, "Daddy's Spe-

Haley herself began experiencing symptoms of depression and anxiety at a young age. In third grade, the feelings came on stronger.

"It was the first time that I felt like I would rather be dead than alive," she said.

Haley's mother said she had a hard time getting her up in the morning for school. She said it was hard to understand Haley's depression because she was such a fortunate girl. Adam said she wants people to realize that depression can happen to anyone.

"Haley was a beautiful, intelligent girl with a nice house, family that loved her, good food to eat, and clothes to wear," she said. "You'd think she had everything, but she wasn't happy. It doesn't matter if you're rich or poor; it can be anybody."

Throughout Haley's teenage years, panic attacks and more anxiety began to occur. Haley said from ages 14-17 she had four or five suicide attempts, and each time, she would attempt to overdose on pills.

Haley said each time she had a suicide attempt, if she wanted to, she could pinpoint reasons that may have caused her to do so.

But often, she said, people want to find someone or something to blame. In reality, she said, she knew it was something more than that that caused her to want to take her own life.

"In elementary school, I had those same feelings," she said. "It wasn't so much suicidal, but I would plan out my own funeral and think about dying in a car accident. At 9 years old, I didn't know what depression was; I had probably never heard of suicide, but I definitely had those feelings, so it was definitely a psychological thing."

Since her teenage years, Haley has begun taking medicine for her condition, but she said the most important change was acknowledging that a problem existed.

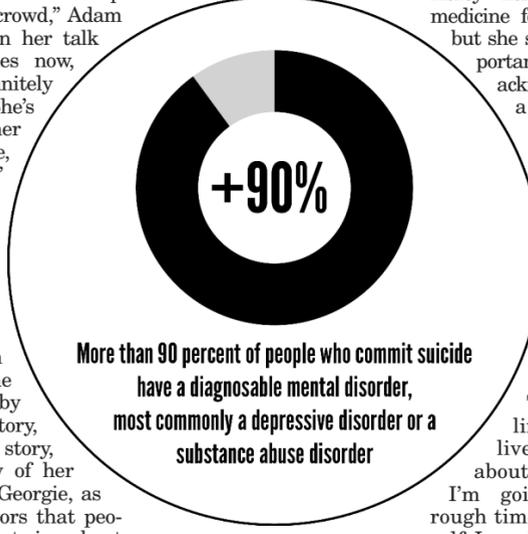
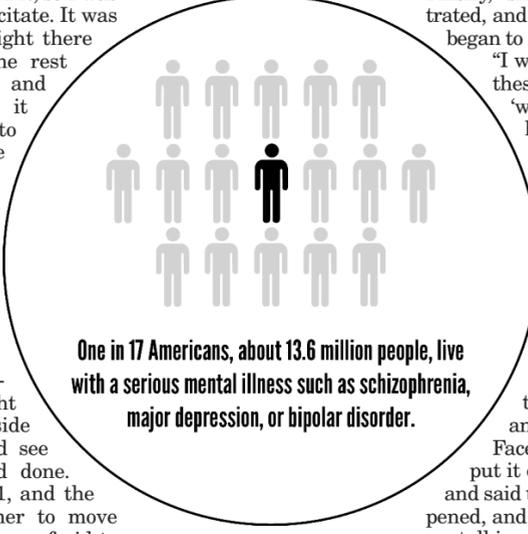
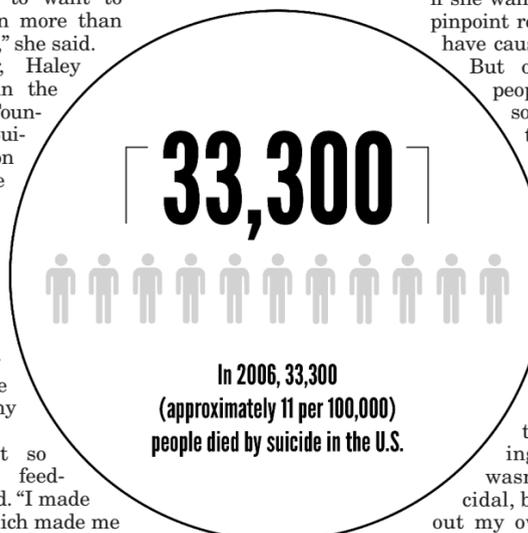
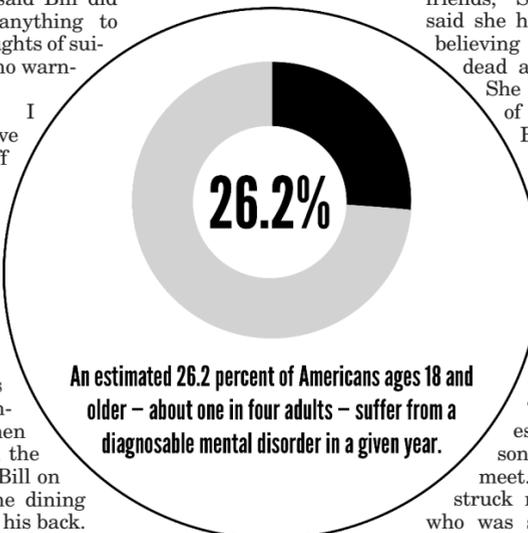
"During my teenage years, I just didn't care enough to get help, because I was in such a low place," she said. "When I was 18, I finally decided, 'OK. This is not the life I want to live.' So now I talk about it ... and when

I'm going through a rough time, I can tell myself, I need more than just myself right now."

Local physician/scientist Jess Fiedorowicz said there is a 30 to 40 percent chance that children with one parent who has depression will experience it themselves. Because Georgie has two parents who have battled this mental illness, he is at an even greater risk.

Haley is well aware of this, and she prepares now for what she can do to end the cycle.

"As the child of two parents who have struggled with depression and suicidal thoughts, Georgie is more likely to develop those same thoughts and feelings," she said. "Part of why I do what I do is so Georgie will grow up knowing the signs and symptoms to look for in not only himself but in his future friends and peers. He will also know those feelings are normal and have the confidence in knowing he can turn to me for support."



me up, and I rode with him up to Cedar Rapids. I just kept thinking she couldn't be right ... I kept hoping she was wrong — that he said he was going to [commit suicide] but



Four-year-old Georgie leaves his cousin and mother at the table after eating lunch on March 4. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

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DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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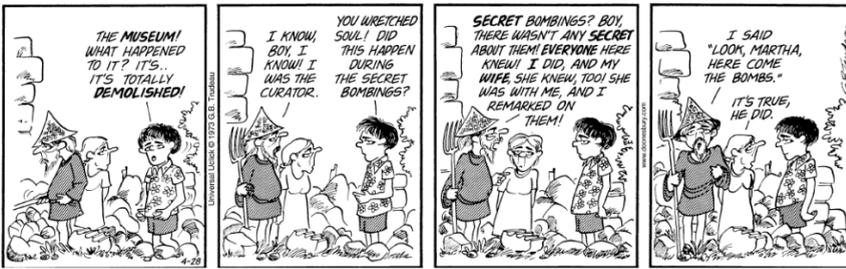
Famous Movie Quotes First Drafts

- "Come with me if you want to live and maybe get ice cream."
- "Frankly Scarlet, I don't give a rootintootin' gol-darned (mumble mumble...)"
- "I'm going to make him an offer he might take up. Or he might not. We'll see."
- "Toto, I have a feeling we're not in Kansas anymore; watch where you poop, I don't have any baggies."
- "May the midi-chlorians that reside in all of us be with you."
- "Louis, I think this is the beginning of a beautiful friendship, but please let go of my hand now."
- "Bond. James Francis 'Doogie' Bond, the Third."
- "You can't handle the facts that I'm putting down."
- "I'll have what made her make those noises like that, plus one to go."
- "You're going to need a bigger boat, 'cause that's one big-ass shark."
- "I see dead people. Like you. You're dead, dude. Booga booga."
- "Soylent Green is people, and squirrels, and kitties, and puppy dog tails. I think maybe there's some lizard in there, too."
- "Mama always said life is like a box of chocolates. You never (mmph nom nom) know what (mmph mmm) you're (mmmmm) ... chocolate ..."
- "Rosebud ... was my sled. I loved that sled."
- "Keep your friends close, but your enemies in the trunk."

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Brian Tanner for the material in today's Ledge.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Biology Seminar**, "Genetic and Function Analysis of synaptic CA2+ dynamics in Drosophila," Xiaomin Xing, 10 a.m., B20 Biology Building
- **Chemistry Final Thesis Defense**, "Supramolecular catalysis, discrete aromatic stacks and sequential reactions in the organic solid state," Jelena Stojakovic, noon, W323 Chemistry Building
- **Physical and Environmental Chemistry Seminar**, "Directly Monitoring Drug Metabolism using Separations and Spectroscopy," En Tzu Lu, 12:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **Chemistry Final Thesis Defense**, "Heterogeneous Chemistry and Photochemistry of Atmospherically Relevant Gases on Oxide Surfaces," Charith Nanayakkara, 1:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **Howard R. Bowen Lecture**, "Can We Have Better Health at Affordable Cost?," Alice Rivlin, 2 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
- **Obermann Center Lecture**, "What Are the Humanities for in the 21st Century," Christopher Newfield, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Genetics Seminar**, "Genomic Sources of Regulatory Variation: from mutation to polymorphism to divergence," Trisha Wittkopp, 101 Biology Building East
- **South Asian Studies Program Lecture**, Indian publisher's dramatic monologue, Naveen Kishore, 4 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Recital by Renowned New York Artists**, 7 p.m., Old Capitol
- **Senior Class Presentation**, 7 p.m., IMU Hubbard Commons

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE 4/28/14

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

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



- 8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 5 p.m. KRUI News
- 6-7 p.m. Iowa Comedy
- 7-8 p.m. Abby and Ian's Show
- 10 p.m.-Midnight Into the Void

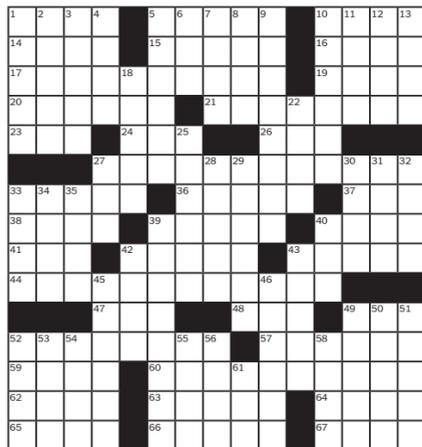
mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0324

- ACROSS**
- 1 What winds do
- 5 French goodbye
- 10 Troubles
- 14 Exercise in which you might sit cross-legged
- 15 Birds' homes
- 16 Rick's love in "Casablanca"
- 17 Not just well-off
- 19 Like Jack Sprat's diet
- 20 "Am not!" comeback
- 21 Where many digital files are now stored
- 23 "Curse you, ___ Baron!"
- 24 Film director Lee
- 26 "Excellent, dude!"
- 27 Low-class diners
- 33 Surrendered
- 36 Oktoberfest beverage holder
- 37 Kilmer of "The Doors"
- 38 Word after eye or makeup
- 39 Give the cold shoulder
- 40 ___ Le Pew of cartoons
- 41 On fire
- 42 Belgian treaty city
- 43 Pimpily
- 44 Window material in many cathedrals
- 47 Pop singer Carly ___ Jepsen
- 48 Suffix with east digital files are now stored
- 49 When repeated, a ballroom dance
- 52 Kind of soup
- 57 Male or female
- 59 Some savings plans, in brief
- 60 Curses ... or the starts of 17-, 27- and 44-Across?
- 62 Alternative to a man-to-man defense
- 63 Tatum of "Paper Moon"
- 64 Apple's apple, e.g.
- 65 Lambs' mothers
- 66 "Beau ___"
- 67 Sign for the superstitious
- DOWN**
- 1 Overwhelmingly
- 2 France's longest river
- 3 Girl-watched or boy-watched
- 4 Light bulb measure
- 5 "Do I have a volunteer?"
- 6 German "the"
- 7 "What time ___?"
- 8 Write permanently
- 9 Welcomes at the door, say
- 10 "O.K., I'm on it!"
- 11 Margarine
- 12 Older son of Isaac
- 13 Hourglass filler
- 18 Be a pack rat
- 22 Quaker's ___ Crunch
- 25 Said "Oh ... my ... God!," e.g.
- 27 Jewel
- 28 Attacked by bees
- 29 Dr. Seuss' turtle
- 30 Pizzeria fixture
- 31 Scuff of the neck
- 32 Idditarod vehicle
- 33 Disney Store collectibles
- 34 Way out
- 35 Facts and figures



- 39 Border collie, for one
- 40 Mac alternatives
- 42 Pesky insect
- 43 Good ___ (completely reconditioned)
- 45 Purple spring bloomers
- 46 Diamond-shaped stocking design
- 49 Electronic storage medium
- 50 Word before "fund" or "one's bets"
- 51 Burning issue?
- 52 Regular or large
- 53 Nose of a ship
- 54 Lois of the Daily Planet
- 55 Mozart's ___ kleine "Nachtmusik"
- 56 Olympian war god
- 58 ___ contendere (court plea)
- 61 Body art, in slang

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horoscopes Monday, April 28, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Don't feel the need to buy favors, attention or friendship. Overdoing it will be exactly what holds you back. Concentrate on being unique, creative and following your heart. Being true to who you are and those you love is all that's required.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Emotional matters will escalate quickly if you aren't careful. Choose your words carefully and authorize only what you feel is necessary and within your capabilities. The process of eliminating what isn't a top priority will help you focus on what's important.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Take action, and be thorough. False information will weigh heavily on the results you get. Take the time to find out what you need to know before you make a decision that can have a lasting effect.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Check out the pros and cons of a situation. You can offer help, but don't make a donation you cannot afford. Your time and effort will be what counts. Consistency will help you get things done and give you the recognition you deserve.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Uncertainties regarding work or status will arise. Concentrate on different ways you can use your expertise. Defend your position, values and plans. Concentrate on getting as much done as possible without jeopardizing your long-term goals. Keep the peace.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Travel, learning and interacting with people from different backgrounds will help you advance. Use your intelligence and your imagination and you will attract both personal and professional interest. Love is in the stars and romance will improve your life.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money matters will be a concern. Creative accounting will help you gain financial stability. Don't let anyone bully you into spending on something you don't need. A change in the way you feel about someone will alter the way you live.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Relationships should take top priority. Whether it is a business or personal partner, you are best to nurture what you have by suggesting innovative plans to pull you closer together and head in the same direction. Self-improvement will boost your confidence.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be careful how you handle your personal life and your relationships. Problems will occur if you aren't honest about what you really want. Avoiding issues will only add to your discontentment. Make changes that suit your needs and help you achieve your goals.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Home improvement projects will also help you improve your domestic situation. Stick close to home and avoid being around unpredictable people. Use caution if you get involved in physical activities that stretch your abilities. Arguments are apparent.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put your time and effort into raising your income. Whether you pick up a second job or apply for a position worth more monetarily, it is a good time for you to focus on improving your standard of living.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Reconnect with old friends. Sharing your experiences and collaborating to reach a common goal will be beneficial and result in strong relationships that can lead to ongoing favors. Love is highlighted and rekindling an important relationship will lead to benefits.

Cinema is the most beautiful fraud in the world. — Jean-Luc Godard

STERLING

CONTINUED FROM 12

should be admired. ... I'm just saying that it's too bad you can't admire him privately," Sterling apparently says on the tape. "Admire him, bring him here, feed him, f**k him, but don't put [Magic] on an Instagram for the world to have to see so they have to call me. And don't bring him to my games."

The outcry around the league (and the country) was swift, of course. Magic, Michael Jordan, LeBron James, President Obama, et al., were quick to denounce Sterling; Commissioner Adam Silver says the league is very seriously investigating the matter. The Clippers wore their warm-up shirts inside out before their game at Golden State on Sunday in a show of solidarity against ownership.

Obviously, this case illustrates the fraught racial politics of the Clippers' front

office, but more broadly, this is the most concrete example in recent memory of the difficulty of dealing with entrenched racism. Sterling's brand of racism is a pernicious thing that doesn't manifest itself in any way so obvious as discriminatory hiring practices — instead it's all about personal resentment and hatred that percolates behind the scenes. It's a deep and irrational disrespect, and it's clear that there's no place for it.

But how can you fight back against a guy who is insulated from the consequences of his actions by lots of money and the privileges of ownership?

How do you publicly shame a guy who very obviously can't be shamed? Sterling, after all, has a long record of saying and doing deplorable things and that trajectory hasn't changed after any amount of chastising or even after being sued by the federal government for discriminatory housing practices at some properties

owned by Sterling.

Compared to the Department of Justice, the league has a limited arsenal of punishments available to it, none of which are likely to sting in any meaningful way. How can you punish a guy with more money than God?

You can't just repossess the Clippers, nor can you boycott the team without unduly punishing Chris Paul, and Blake Griffin, and Doc Rivers. And it's not like those guys can just walk out on the franchise's best chance at winning a title ever and, you know, their contracts.

Worst of all, you can't even chalk this up to an isolated incident. Sterling is clearly running in a circle of Instagram-monitoring, champagne-flute clinking white supremacists who rigorously police their circle of acquaintances to ensure that any contact with minorities is kept on distinctly unequal terms. Guys like Donald Sterling are kind of like cockroaches ... when you see one, you can be sure there are a thousand more eating the



Members of the Los Angeles Clippers listen to the national anthem before Game 4 of an opening-round NBA basketball playoff series against the Golden State Warriors on Sunday in Oakland, Calif. The Clippers chose to protest owner Donald Sterling's remarks on African Americans by wearing their warm-up shirts inside out. (Associated Press/Marcio Jose Sanchez)

glue behind your wallpaper. And so what we're left with in the middle of a stunningly entertaining first round of the playoffs is an uncomfortable reminder of the problematic racial dy-

namics that abound in the Clippers organization and wherever Sterling sympathizers exist. For all the progress the NBA has made toward inclusion (it's by far the most progressive sports

league in terms of both racial and gender diversity in hiring), a big chunk of the league's revenue is still funding one racist megalomaniac's misadventures in LA. Happy Playoffs.



Iowa catcher Jimmy Frankos reaches for a pitch against South Dakota State at Banks Field on April 26. Iowa swept a double-header, 4-3 and 12-3. (The Daily Iowan/Allison Orvis)

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

year. We just need him to keep doing that," pitcher Tyler Peyton said. "With two starters going down, we need pitchers to step up. It's pretty crucial."

Those two injured starters are Peyton and Calvin Mathews. Peyton left his April 20 start versus Minnesota with what at the time was described as a sore lat muscle. Mathew's injury may be more serious — he left his previous start with shoulder soreness, something he's had troubles with in the past.

These injuries may place a higher importance on Kuebel in two ways. The first is his ability to take the mound every series. If Kuebel suffered an injury, the Hawks' chances of finishing the season strong would be seriously hurt, given that their entire starting pitching staff would be out.

The second reason Kuebel is important is his ability to provide consistent starts. With

so much inconsistency in who will pitch for Iowa and when, Kuebel's ability to give Iowa at least seven innings each time he takes the mound will be crucial.

He seems to see this as more of an opportunity rather than pressure. "There's no pressure; I felt great," Kuebel said after his most recent start against South Dakota State — one where he went seven innings and gave up 2 earned runs on just 4 hits. "I was happy to go deeper in the game and save the bullpen a little bit."

Kuebel's never going to blow anyone away with his pitches. He relies on off-speed pitches and location. This is evident; hitters are hitting .318 at the plate against Kuebel.

In Iowa head coach Rick Heller's mind, it doesn't matter if opponents collect a few hits on Kuebel. The only thing that matters is that he continues this recent stretch of good pitching and keeps Iowa on track to end the season on a good note.

"You don't really want to think about it that

way," Heller said. "He just has to go out and pitch, and hopefully, he continues to give us a chance to win."

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SCHOOL OF MUSIC THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

heart, and he made some big plays today."

Defensive line to be a force

Part of the reason the offense struggled to establish any sort of rhythm early on was the defensive line's relentless pass rush. Ferentz said afterwards that he didn't intend on running the ball a lot, which allowed for the defensive line to attack the pocket more often.

The defense, on the whole, tallied a handful of sacks, which came

from a myriad of players. Both Drew Ott and Louis Trinca-Pasat, who are listed as starters at both defensive end and tackle, corralled at least one sack each.

Trinca-Pasat and interior defensive lineman Carl Davis have created a lot of buzz this spring after improving by leaps and bounds from a year ago. The duo is being tabbed as two of the Big Ten's best, but Trinca-Pasat said they've both put the praise aside for now.

"It's nice, but at the same time we have to go out and do our job," Trinca-Pasat said. "People love to talk, and we need to go out and prove ourselves. That's the most important thing."



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Iowa thrower Ashlyn Gulvas throws the hammer during the Drake Relays on April 26 in Des Moines. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)



Iowa thrower Gabe Hull puts the shot on April 26 at the Drake Relays in Des Moines. Hull placed sixth. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Women's relay blasts into 1st place

The women's 4x100 relay team overcomes an obstacle to take first place at the Drake Relays.

By **KATRINA DO**
katrina-do@uiowa.edu

DES MOINES — Alexis Hernandez passed the baton to Brittany Brown for the final exchange, and silence fell across the Drake Stadium.

The quiet was short-lived; Brown pulled Iowa across the finish line to win by 0.01 of a second, and a surprised crowd erupted in cheers.

"The crowd was what really pumped me up," Brown said. "They really led me the whole way. I love the whole Drake Relay atmosphere."

But the crowd didn't know how uneasy the runners felt about the race. Around 15 minutes before the race began, the 4x100-meter relay team had to make a major decision.

Freshman Hernandez was put on the squad at the last second to replace sophomore MonTayla Holder, who twisted her leg during the competition on April 25.

Hernandez had never practiced with the 4x100 squad; she had never taken a baton from Elexis Guster nor given it to Brown. Nevertheless, the rearrangement favored the quartet of sophomore Lake Kwaza, freshmen Guster, Hernandez, and Brown when they became Drake Relays champions.

"We kind of just winged it, and it turned out great," Hernandez said.

But even with that improvisation, the team wasn't necessarily in the race to win it until the final baton exchange.

"We were holding our breath, hoping the baton would get around," head coach Layne Anderson said. "Then Brittany Brown ran the straight-away of all straight-aways for any team."

Brown crossed the finish line with a time of 44.51, breaking a 10-year-old school record. The runners also became the first in Hawkeye history to win a Drake Relays title in the women's 4x100.

Second-place Ohio State finished almost tied with the Hawkeyes, clocking a time of 44.52.

"I shocked myself — I really shocked myself," Brown said. "I didn't know I was going to win. Holder went down,



Iowa runner Brittany Brown celebrates after the women's 4x100 meter relay at Drake Stadium on Saturday, April 26, 2014. Iowa won first place in this event. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Hernandez went in, we all ran well, and we got the school record."

"I didn't know if I was going to catch the baton or not, but I did. Then [I thought,] 'Run, just run.'"

'I shocked myself — I really shocked myself. I didn't know I was going to win. Holder went down, Hernandez went in, we all ran well, and we got the school record. I didn't know if I was going to catch the baton or not, but I did. Then [I thought,] "Run, just run."'

— Brittany Brown, Iowa runner

Another relay team also made the school record book. Three of the same women — Brown, Kwaza, and Guster — teamed up with freshman Mahnee Watts to finish fourth in the sprint

medley relay and set the second fastest time in Hawkeye history.

The 4x400 relay team did not quite match up with the others. Kwaza, Guster, Hernandez, and Watts finished in last place.

Each event came within about an hour of each other with many of the same women competing.

Brown and Kwaza also competed in the 100 meters. The two placed fourth and fifth.

"We're all pretty sore and tired. I have to tell myself to laugh a lot so I don't get too psyched out," Brown said. "The 100 was not my best today, but the 4x1 was the icing on the cake."

Men tracksters not yet satisfied

As a long season heads to its finale, the smell of winning is in the air.

By **JORDAN HANSEN**
Jordan-Hansen@uiowa.edu

DES MOINES — As junior Gabe Hull stood in the center of the discus ring with a sheepish grin and small Drake champion flag, two things were clear.

First, he had just won an event that he had lost last season by 2 centimeters and had finally won at one of the highest levels of track.

Second, the crowd of Hawkeyes that swarmed him after he finished talking to reporters only added to the idea of the team-first atmosphere that is so prevalent on this year's squad.

"You always want to win, but you're here for the competition, and you're here to improve as an individual and help the team," Hull said. "My hopes are that height of the competition will help fellow throwers and fellow athletes who are here watching me and cheering me on."

His team-first attitude is born from his humble personality but also from what the coaching staff has been talking about all season. Hull is one of the older

members of a team that is learning how to win.

This is something head coach Layne Anderson referred to when he refused to call the results of the relays encouraging.

"Encouraging is a word that I would use if it was an old squad that was maybe starting to turn some corners," Anderson said. "This is a young team that is really growing in confidence and showing a lot of promise for the future."

When words such as "future" and "promise" are thrown around, it normally is an indication that the season is being tossed to the scrapheap in a pursuit of a better season the next

year and several events are works in progress. Some, however, refute that assessment and believe that this season is anything but over.

Among those are freshman O'Shea Wilson, who, in addition to finishing fifth and eighth in the long jump and 100 meters, is also a critical part of a talented 4x100 relay.

"I'm trying to get the 4x100 and Tevin [Cee Mincy] to the NCAA fi-

nals, that's my main goal right now," Wilson said. "It's been my goal to get to the finals ever since I got to Iowa — we just got to make it happen."

As dedicated as he is to getting to that goal, the 4x100 is something of a quandary.

In the preliminaries, the coaching staff went with a younger lineup that featured a senior in Mincy, a freshman in Wilson, and two sophomores in Brendan Thompson and James Harrington.

After a poor finish by Harrington in the preliminaries, he was replaced by junior Keith Brown, and the team ran a season best while finally getting to a goal Mincy has had all season — getting under 40 seconds.

Most impressive though, is that Brown had barely run all year and was something of an afterthought going into Drake. Despite this, Mincy still gave Brown quite a bit of credit for the solid finish.

"We had a bad hand-off that set us back, but we were able to push through it," Mincy said. "Keith Brown finished strong, and that's probably the best finish he's ever had, which is a good feeling going forward."

'This is a young team that is really growing in confidence and showing a lot of promise for the future.'

— Layne Anderson, head coach

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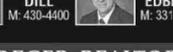
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Women's tennis falls to Michigan

The Iowa women's tennis team's season came to an end in Evanston on April 25, when the Hawkeyes fell, 4-1, to No. 17 Michigan in the quarterfinals of the Big Ten Tournament.

The Wolverines were the first seed in the tournament and played well from the get-go.

Michigan was able to secure the doubles point quickly with victories by Sarah Lee and Amy Zhu at the No. 3 position, as well as No. 17 Emina Bektas and Brooke Bolender at the No. 1 position.

Iowa's Shelby Talcott and Katie Zordani led, 5-4, at No. 2 but were unable to complete their match.

Talcott then captured Iowa's only point on the day at the No. 2 singles. She defeated 22nd-ranked Ronit Yurovsky in straight sets (6-0, 6-4).

The talented Wolverines had come to play, however, and at the No. 1 position, 10th-ranked Bektas defeated 89th-ranked Ruth Seaborne in her final college match. Seaborne battled to a tiebreaker but fell (6-2, 7-6 [7-2]).

After No. 125 Zhu defeated Zordani (6-3, 6-4) at No. 4, Michigan led the match 3-1. The clinching point came at No. 6 as Kristen Dodge defeated freshman Aimee Tarun (6-3, 7-5).

Junior Morven McCulloch and sophomore Annette Dohanics were both in tiebreakers at the No. 3 and No. 5 positions before their matches were abandoned.

As the Hawkeyes return home, top-seeded Michigan will look to pair their conference title with a tournament championship.

—By Kyle Mann



Iowa women's tennis players Ruth Seaborne and Morven McCulloch lost, 8-6, to Illinois' Melissa Kopinski and Rachael White at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on March 10, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Hawkeyes finish ninth in Big Ten tourney

The Iowa women's golf team finished ninth at the Big Ten championships in Frenchlick, Ind., over the weekend.

The Hawkeyes shot a second round score of 306 (+18) on April 26, an 8-stroke improvement on their first round of play but failed to take their game to the next level on day three, dropping two spots in the team standings.

Senior Karly Grouwinkel and freshman Jessie Sindlinger set the pace for the Hawkeyes on April 26. They were tied for 25th place with a two round total of 155 (+11) each.

—By Ian Murphy



Karly Grouwinkel
Senior

SCOREBOARD

MLB

Chicago Cubs 4, Milwaukee 0
Chicago White Sox 9, Tampa Bay 2
Toronto 7, Boston 1
NY Mets 4, Miami 0
Kansas City 9, Baltimore 3
Atlanta 1, Cincinnati 0
San Diego 4, Washington 2
Houston 5, Oakland 1
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 0
NY Yankees 3, LA Angels 2
San Francisco 4, Cleveland 1
Philadelphia 2, Arizona 0
Seattle 6, Texas 5
Colorado 6, LA Dodgers 1

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NY Rangers 4, Philadelphia 2
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NBA

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Golden State 118, LA Clippers 97
Toronto 87, Brooklyn 79
Portland 123, Houston 120

Soccer

Sunderland 4, Cardiff 0
Manchester City 2, Crystal Palace 0
Chelsea 2, Liverpool 0

SPRING FOOTBALL 2014

Slow start, but 'O' shines



Iowa running back Akrum Wadley runs during the Spring Game in Kinnick on April 26. The offense won, 46-31. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

The Iowa football team produced its best offensive and defensive showing during its Spring Game on April 26.

By CODY GOODWIN
cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

The first few opening series of the April 26 Spring Game appeared as though the contest might turn into a defensive romp. In the first five minutes of the final scrimmage of Iowa football's spring season, the offense recorded merely two first downs — and it wasn't until there were fewer than six minutes left on the clock that the offense finally found the end zone.

Despite the slow start, the offense ended up winning the game, 46-31. It was an entertaining showing of both the first- and second-team units, which rotated with every series and scored points by way of explosive plays, turnovers, sacks, and touchdowns, among other unique rules.

"It was a really nice turnout with a lot

of good energy out there," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "I think the whole team made progress and improved over the course of the spring, which is what every coach is looking for. We had our ups and downs this spring, but I think overall, the attitude has been really good. The guys are trying to get something accomplished, and I think we are."

"We're improving, but we're hardly ready to play."

Willies steals the day

If there was any way to improve on his performance from two weeks ago in Des Moines, Derrick Willies certainly did that on April 26. The redshirt freshman caught 5 passes for more than 100 yards — including a 42-yard touchdown catch from sophomore quarterback C.J. Beathard for the

afternoon's first touchdown.

Willies might very well be the big-play spark that the Iowa offense has been searching for since the graduation of Marvin McNutt. During both the Spring Game and the practice in West Des Moines, Willies moved extremely well in space, made athletic grabs, and proved he could fight for yards after the catch.

"He's a talented player," senior receiver Kevonte Martin-Manley said. "He plays with a lot of confidence, he plays with a lot of

SEE FOOTBALL, 9

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Steady Kuebel the key



Iowa pitcher Sasha Kuebel pitches against Bradley at Banks Field on March 26. The Braves shut out the Hawkeyes, 7-0. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

As the only Hawkeye starting pitcher not beset with injuries, Sasha Kuebel's importance has increased.

By JACOB SHEYKO
jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

Four hours before each start, Iowa pitcher Sasha Kuebel arrives at Banks Field.

In his eyes, this might be one of the reasons that for each of his starts, the first inning can often be the most difficult one. Sometimes, as he did against Indiana, he gets shelled — he gave up 5 runs on 7

hits in just one-third of an inning. And on other days, as he did over the weekend against South Dakota State, he can be lights out.

"I get too worked up before the game," Kuebel said. "I've got so much adrenaline pumping, and I'm just ready to get out there."

Recently, the shutout innings have occurred more often. And that is occurring at the right time; Iowa has 11 games left until the con-

clusion of the regular season. If the Hawkeyes wish to qualify for the Big Ten Tournament, they'll need Kuebel to finish the season strong.

"It's real crucial. He's had some quality starts this

SEE BASEBALL, 9

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COMMENTARY

Sterling example of bigotry

Sterling's comments the latest black eye for the NBA
Donald Sterling's recent comments are the most concrete example in recent memory of the difficulty of dealing with entrenched racism.



Zach Tilly
zachary-tilly@uiowa.edu

Clippers owner Donald Sterling singlehandedly derailed the NBA playoffs over the weekend, when TMZ dropped what is apparently an extended audio recording of Sterling exploring his girlfriend to refrain from publicly associating with black men at games and on Instagram.

Magic Johnson took the brunt of Sterling's ignorance.

"I've known [Magic] well, and he

SEE STERLING, 9