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By SARAH BULMER

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This week, women all across the country and locally will strap on their tool belts and put on their hard hats. It is National Women Build Week, and Habitat for Humanity will continue its tradition of providing affordable housing for low-income families by involving women.

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A group of women is working on a house for a low-income family. They are using tools and learning new skills.

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Building homes, pride

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– Coco Moreno

On or twice every year, Coco Moreno braves herself for a full 24 hours of travel over the Atlantic Ocean, a layover at Heathrow Airport, and sometimes Schiphol, Amsterdam, then on to the Persian Gulf, where she touches down in her homeland of Kuwait.

During one of these long journeys back home, she was stopped by a uniformed Kuwaiti customs agent who wanted to know if she was carrying any illegal hormones. Even though she wasn’t and told the agent so, the man in the uniform told her he needed to search her bag. He unzipped her small suitcase.
Man charged with public intoxication.

Abigail Anderson, 19, Chicago, was charged May 3 with public intoxication. According to an Iowa City police complaint, authorities observed a man act in a disorderly manner near Gilbert Street.

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Tricia Stiles, 32, was charged April 30 and April 4 with third-degree robbery. According to an Iowa City police complaint, authorities responded to the Westwinds Drive area for a report of a man breaking into parked vehicles. Upon arrival, police learned a local woman had been helping to steal tools from a local business. The victim reported the theft occurred Thursday night and was able to describe the man who broke into the vehicles. He was later identified as a biracial male driving a white or silver Toyota Corolla. The victim was able to safely get away and call police.

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Raleigh Potter, 19, address undisclosed, was charged April 27, 19, 3208 15th Ave, with third-degree burglary. According to an Iowa City police complaint, police were contacted by a business to report a burglary. Upon arrival, police learned the business was broken into overnight and several tools were taken. The business reported a total value of $185,000.

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Corey Owens, 28, S401 Linn St. Apt 12, was charged Sunday with second-degree burglary. According to an Iowa City police complaint, police were contacted by a business to report a burglary. Upon arrival, police learned the business was broken into overnight and several tools were taken. The business was able to provide a total value of $20,000.

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UI should promote student art T he Iowa Legislature wrapped up its dreadfully uneventful three-month-long legislative session this week, thus, the legislation also failed to act on legislation that would have forced school officials to in- form parents of bullying incidents involving their children, including threats of violence and inclusion of cyber bullying.

The Legislature also alarmingly broadened with its implementation of tax breaks for the NASCAR facility in Newton and the Iowa State Fair (totaling around $12 million) — yet another de- pressive example of local municipalities willing- ness to endanger citizens' well-being.

As the "reforms" of the legislative session, the legalization of medical cannabis for suffering Iowans was finally introduced. It is the first bill allowing the consuming of cannabis by some of the best minds in the nation, and the brightest creative venues. There’s a much better word — studies, art — than those — what — there have been, work, who — an academic, builds house; from there are a lot of walls, "Paul — Mysak — that could use..." give any oddly specific example I have — the one I've especially seen — in an Iowa Avenue and Highway 4, where the traffic leads to a path that crosses over the busy traffic, there is a small pillar that supports the structure of the university. The sculpture of two people — not too pleasant; is Francis Lamarche — is pleasing, clearly. Why not let a group of students get to a new sculpture from which...? Lamarche is my name for you to study...? Is the idea on your mind to place of heavy hot traffic布鲁克林, and energy into the art university. The University of Iowa is impressively creative in art; from this, it is a great deal of art students to help others show that off is a wasted opportunity... — and could be seen on a daily column...? PROCESS us. I have to admit, I thought a professor... which is inarguably...of them are expressing... — and they are not... — why they... — and that... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... — and the... —...
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But even Stateside, there is also the issue of being recognized as a transgender woman. In Kuwait, Coco was known as Abdul-

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Hillary Rodham Clinton

Some UI students are gathering support for a Hillary Rodham Clinton 2016 presidential run. Rodham Clinton served as Senator for New York from 2001-2001 and Secretary of State from 2009-2013. She is the daughter of a presidential candidate.

Despite Rodham Clinton’s handling of the fatal attacks on an American consulate in Benghazi in 2012 and her hospitalization for a blood clot the same year, there is no current Democratic front-runner, the nomination will turn out at this point, but she certainly has a shot at winning, “If she chooses not to run, the field is suddenly pretty wide open.”

Ditonto pointed to enthusiasm among UI students, the number of “likes” the book page has attracted last month, and its Facebook organization formed late 2008. Some University of Iowa students have come together in a new group called Students for Hillary, the political involvement is a result of all of her roles. She has also been a fierce advocate for a number of issues that are important to me, such as education, LGBT rights, and women’s issues.

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A partial list of things I should probably tell every prospective girlfriend:

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• On my way, looks some pretty good pole. But when I collaborate with Joy it……

• I’m not into role playing like a naughty French maid.

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of the season to move his record to 3-3.

“It was a day where we didn’t play very well,” head coach Rick Heller said in a release. “They hit a couple of wind-blown home runs, and we had a couple of free bases before that, which led to big runs early on and put us behind. We had a chance to score early, but (Ohio State) put the ball on the barrel.”

Despite the struggles, however, the Hawkeyes battled back late, according to Heller. “Our guys didn’t quit. They competed, and gave us a chance to come back late,” Heller said after the game. “They hit four home runs on the board and had one on base. If we could have gotten the big hit or got one up in the wind, it might have been one of those comebacks that didn’t happen very often. But it didn’t happen today.”

The Hawkeyes will look to close out the Buckeyes on the gaffes with a win at 6:05 p.m. today in Columbus.

Despite the losses of Glynn and others who were_accuracy/consistency outputs, I am unable to provide the requested information. I apologize for any inconvenience caused.

For more information, please contact the appropriate authority or organization. Thank you for your understanding.
Chicago Blackhawks power past Minnesota Wild, 2-0

By JAY CROSS

April 30, 2014

Chicago — Bryan Bickell had a goal and 2 assists and the Chicago Blackhawks beat the Minnesota Wild, 4-1, on Sunday to take a 2-0 lead in the Western Conference semifinals.

Brandon Saad scored his fourth goal of the playoffs in the win, and Chicago seemed to have its game plan, one with deep stretches of back-lining, out skating the Wild in the second and third periods. Corey Crawford made 30 saves in another solid performance. Cody McLeod scored his second career playoff goal, but Minnesota missed another chance to steal home-ice advantage from the defending Stanley Cup champions.

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- **Walk-off boosts Hawks**

  Down, but never out, sophomore Erin Erickson hits a 2-run walk-off home run.
  
  **By JORDAN HANSEN**

  It was only fitting that after an up and down season full of disappointment that the last big game of the season would end in heartbreak.

  For about six innings, that was the case. The Hawkeyes had managed only 2 hits through those six frames but only 1 run to show for it. Fratulation was brewing, and head coach Marla Looper had argued several calls with the umpires. As it had seemed all season, things were just not going the Hawkeyes’ way, and Loper would have to wait another inning to get to bat. The first hitter, sophomore Whitney Rapel, smashed a double into center field, and the Pett Field crowd began to buzz.

  The next hitter up, senior Kayla Massey, worked the count and seemed as though she would have a decent chance of getting on base.

  “A million thoughts were going through my mind, but I wanted to finish strong in my last game,” Massey said. “I think I hit decent during the game, and I felt pretty good about how I did.”

  The strike out, and Iowa only had two outs to work with.

**Baseball**

- **Buckeyes blow out Iowa**

  The Iowa baseball team responded after losing the first game against Ohio State with a 17-2 victory in the second.

  **By KIRK ROBERTSON**

  The Iowa baseball team woke up the hogs in the second game after a disappointing loss to Ohio State, rolling over the Buckeyes, 17-2, to even the series.

  The win was the largest margin of victory in Iowa-Ohio State series history, and the 17 Iowa runs were the most it has registered since 2011.

  The Hawkeyes had a combination of 112 total hits in the series. In their 1-2 series against Ohio State. (The Daily Iowan/Allison Orvis)