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# The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, MAY 5, 2014

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

DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢



UI student Coco Moreno stands outside of her home and smokes a cigarette on April 29. Moreno came to Iowa from Kuwait three years ago and has found a home in the GLBTU community on campus. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

## Free for now

By SARAH BULMER | sarah-bulmer@uiowa.edu

Once or twice every year, Coco Moreno braces 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. On the rare occasions Coco returns home, she faces the grueling process of reapplying what she calls her “mask” of maleness. She dreads when she must leave her bras, lacy underwear, and makeup at her apartment in Iowa City, where she is a junior at the University of Iowa, in order to live up to her parents’ — and her society’s — standards of masculinity. 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

SEE COCO, 6

‘In America, we live in a very individualistic society. In Kuwait, it’s the opposite. I don’t represent myself. I represent my entire family.’

— Coco Moreno

## Building homes, pride

National Women Build Week unites local women to learn new skills and put them to work on building a home.

By ALEKSANDRA VUJICIC | aleksandra-vujicic@uiowa.edu

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 but with a focus on women builders. Lisa Marie Nickerson, the director of Habitat for Humanity’s Women Build Program, said the organization has been able to break the myth about women on the construction site. “Our goal is to inspire women across the country to devote at least one day during the week

leading up to Mother’s Day to make a difference in affordable housing,” Nickerson said. According to the U.S. Department of Labor, 818 women worked in construction in 2010 — or roughly 0.9 of 1 percent of employed women. The National Women Build Week program,

SEE WOMEN, 3

## Affordable housing sought

City officials will consider affordable housing in Riverfront Crossings.

By DANIEL SEIDL | daniel-seidl@uiowa.edu

Affordable housing could become an option closer to downtown. Iowa City officials seek to add more affordable housing into the developing Riverfront Crossings district, which is bounded by Burlington Street in the north, Highway 6 on the south, Gilbert

Street on the east, and Orchard Steet and Riverside Drive on the west. “The need for affordable housing is definitely there,” said Iowa City City Councilor Rick Dobyms.



Dobyms  
city councilor

“The Riverfront Crossing will have a different look, but I think affordable housing can fit in almost anywhere.” The council will vote at its Tuesday meeting to set a public hearing to discuss amending the Downtown and Riverfront Crossing master plan. The plan out-

SEE HOUSING, 3

### WEATHER

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Mostly sunny, breezy.

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CIRCUS ACCIDENT



An injured female performer is lifted onto a stretcher after a platform collapsed during an aerial hair-hanging stunt at the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus on Sunday in Providence, R.I. At least nine performers were seriously injured in the fall, including a dancer below, while an unknown number of others suffered minor injuries. (Associated Press/Providence Journal, Bob Breidenbach)

METRO

Man charged with not registering as sex offender

Authorities have accused a man of not registering as a sex offender. Ronnie Seals, 31, was charged April 21 with sex-offender-registration violation.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, on March 26, Seals registered as a sex offender with Johnson County, but did not comply to report to the sheriff of Johnson County within five business days.

Authorities checked the address Seals was thought to be living at, and officers were unable to locate him. A subject came to the door and stated that a "Ronnie" does not live at the residence.

Sex offender registration violation is a Class-D felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

Man charged with eluding, OWI

Authorities have accused a Cedar Rapids man of evading the police after an attempted traffic stop.

Gavin Jones, 19, was charged May 2 with OWI and eluding.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, authorities observed a red Pontiac Grand Am speeding on Gilbert Street.

The officer turned on the vehicle's lights and siren to attempt a traffic stop. The vehicle proceeded to speed up and ran a stop sign and did not yield.

The vehicle started pulling away from the officer and made a series of turns making it difficult for officers to keep up with the vehicle, the complaint said.

Officers lost the vehicle; however, they found it at a dead end on Van Buren and Brown Street. There was damage to the vehicle, the complaint said.

Jones had bloodshot, watery eyes

and slurred speech, the complaint said. Jones allegedly told authorities he saw the officer trying to stop him but evaded him. He said he traveled speeds of 80 mph in a 25 mph zone.

OWI is a serious misdemeanor. Eluding is a Class-D felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

Man faces several charges

Authorities have accused a local man of trying to take a police officer's gun.

Steven Willard, 50, was charged May 1 with assault causing injury, disarming a peace officer, and interference with official acts using a dangerous weapon.

According to a University of Iowa police complaint, Willard walked away from the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics EMT after he was court-committed because the court determined him to be a danger to himself or others.

Authorities located Willard several hours later on Highway 6, and appeared to be attempting to hitchhike. He gave officers a false name, and upon confirming the name, Willard attacked the officer.

Willard pushed the officer and reached for the police officer's handgun and told the officer he was not going back to prison, the complaint said. Willard was unable to un-holster the officer's weapon.

The officer took Willard to the ground with the help of an off-duty Iowa City police officer and a civilian, the complaint said.

Willard's hands were forced behind his back after he had been taken to the ground. He later told officers he reached for the weapon because he did not want the officer to shoot him.

The officer sustained several cuts to both of his hands during the altercation, the complaint said.

Assault causing injury is an

aggravated demeanor. Disarming a peace officer is a Class-D felony. Interference with official acts using a dangerous weapon is a Class-C felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

Man charged with extortion, theft

Authorities have accused a local man of stealing several items.

Kevin Hughes, 23, was charged Dec. 30, 2013, with third-degree theft and was charged May 2 with extortion and second-degree theft.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Hughes sold several items to Money and More after stealing them earlier that morning.

Hughes pawned Garmin Nuvi 5000 GPS worth \$150, Garmin 40LM GPS worth \$80, DeWalt reciprocating saw worth \$180, DeWalt multi-use drill bits worth \$60, Fluorescent handheld work light worth \$20, jumper cables worth \$20, and 25 other miscellaneous tools worth \$85.

All items were stolen earlier that morning from three different unoccupied vehicles parked near Westwinds Drive.

The total value of stolen goods was around \$595.

— by Rebecca Morin

2 women charged with robbery

Authorities have accused two area women of attacking a woman and taking her phone.

Jalisa Williams, 22, and Shkila Holder, 20, were charged May 4 with second-degree robbery.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Williams and Holder were identified as being involved in an assault. They came up behind the woman on the street and grabbed her by her hair and pulled

her to the ground. Once on the ground, the victim was punched numerous times in the face. She sustained injuries to her elbow and pain her face.

The victim recognized Williams and Holder from a party at 13 S. Linn St., the complaint said.

Upon locating Williams and Holder, authorities recovered the woman's phone from the vehicle they were riding in.

The phone, which was a white iPhone 4, is valued at \$400.

Second-degree robbery is a Class-C felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

Woman charged with burglary

Authorities have accused a local woman of helping to steal tires from a local business.

Trisha Stokes, 32, was charged April 10 and April 14 with three counts of second-degree burglary.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, authorities were dispatched to Iowa City Tire after receiving a report of ongoing theft of tires from a storeroom.

An employee who reviewed surveillance video from the previous month reportedly observed a former employee enter the business on three occasions through an unlocked backdoor and remove tires.

On one occasion, Stokes reportedly drove the codefendant, the former employee, to Iowa City Tire in a 2012 Nissan Versa. Stokes parked the vehicle next to the storeroom door and opened the backdoor of the vehicle so the codefendant could place the stolen tires in the car.

After the tires were placed in the vehicle, Stokes drove away with the codefendant, the complaint said.

Second-degree burglary is a Class-C felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

The Daily Iowan

Volume 146

BREAKING NEWS

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

CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030  
Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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BLOTTER

**Abigail Anderson**, 19, Chicago, was charged May 3 with PAULA. **Tambia Beck**, 35, Chicago, was charged Sunday with OWI. **Margaret Brockway**, 22, 920 E. Burlington St. Apt. 2, was charged May 1 with fifth-degree theft.

**Tashelle Campbell**, 23, 2121 Taylor Drive, was charged May 2 with driving with a suspended/canceled license. **Samuel Christensen**, 19, 711 Rienow, was charged April 26 with public intoxication.

**James Dampier**, 46, address unknown, was charged March 21 with violating a no-contact domestic-abuse protective order and first-degree harassment.

**Tara Dawson**, 40, 2220 Taylor Drive, was charged Oct. 6, 2013, with disorderly conduct. **Gabrella Exim**, 20, 721 Carrage Hill Apt. 3, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

**Sean Feijo**, 50, Lone Tree, was charged April 29 with domestic assault.

**Samuel Fredman**, 19, Hartland, Wis., was charged April 26 with public intoxication. **Joshua Frye**, 27, 929 Harlocke St. Apt. 1, was charged May 3 with public intoxication.

**James Gideon**, 20, 507 N. Linn St. Apt. 12, was charged May 2 with PAULA. **Nicholas Hassett**, 20, S401 Hillcrest, was charged May 2 with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

**Christopher Hentze**, 28, Davenport, was charged April 27 with public intoxication. **Curtis Hingten**, 27, 411 Waterway Drive, was charged May 2 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Arthur Johnson**, 25, Minneapolis, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts causing/intending injury, interference with official acts, and public intoxication.

**Nathan Kearney**, 19, 3208 Burge, was charged April 27 with public intoxication.

**Joseph Keefer**, 19, N407 Currier, was charged May 2 with PAULA.

**Chris Kelly Jr.**, 32, Cedar Rapids, was charged May 2 with driving with a suspended/canceled license and criminal trespass.

**Jacob Konzen**, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged May 2 with unlawful use of an authentic driver's license/ID of another and PAULA.

**Randall Mackey Jr.**, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged May 3 with public intoxication.

**Nicholas Makropoulos**, 20, Naperville, Ill., was charged May 3 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

**John McCullough**, 21, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1513, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house. **Michael McGivern**, 30, 825 St. Anne Drive, was charged April 27 with public intoxication.

**Tamera McKensie-Pater-**

**son**, 26, 5 Oak Park Court, was charged May 3 with fifth-degree theft.

**Nicole McShane**, 22, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 1016, was charged Sunday with two counts of assault causing injury and second-degree robbery.

**John Morano**, 54, 4379 York Place, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Corey Owens**, 35, 715 Iowa Ave. Apt. 9, was charged May 2 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Raleigh Potter**, 19, address unknown, was charged May 3 with public intoxication and unlawful use of a driver's license/ID of another.

**MARCUS THEATRES**

**CORAL RIDGE 10**  
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**BEARS (G)**  
12:30, 2:35, 4:45

**BRICK MANSIONS (PG-13) ✓x**  
12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:45, 10:10

**CAPTAIN AMERICA: WINTER SOLDIER (PG-13) ✓x**  
1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 10:45

**DIVERGENT (PG-13)**  
1:20, 7:05

**HEAVEN IS FOR REAL (PG)**  
12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05

**RIO 2 (G)**  
1:25, 4:10, 6:55, 9:30

**THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN 2 (PG-13) ✓x**  
12:15, 2:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:00, 9:00, 9:45, 10:15

**THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN 2 3D (PG-13) ✓x**  
1:10, 4:20, 7:30, 10:30

**THE OTHER WOMAN (PG-13) ✓x**  
1:35, 4:25, 7:15, 9:50

**THE QUIET ONES (PG-13) ✓x**  
4:35, 10:20

**SYCAMORE 12**  
Sycamore Mall • Iowa City  
625-1010

**BRICK MANSIONS (PG-13) ✓x**  
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:35, 9:50

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

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

**GOD'S NOT DEAD (PG)**  
1:20, 6:40

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

**RIO 2 (G)**  
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

**THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN 2 (PG-13) ✓x**  
12:00, 1:10, 2:30, 3:10, 4:20, 5:40, 6:20, 7:30, 8:50, 9:40, 10:35

**THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN 2 3D (PG-13) ✓x**  
12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 10:10

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

**THE OTHER WOMAN (PG-13) ✓x**  
12:00, 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50

**THE QUIET ONES (PG-13) ✓x**  
4:00, 9:20

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**WOMEN**

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

which started in 2008, has engaged more than 52,000 women in more than 300 communities across the nation. Lowe's, which has donated \$1.75 million to be distributed to local affiliates, including the Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity, sponsors the program.

This week, the Iowa Valley organization will begin construction on its Women Build home.

The groundbreaking ceremony and wall building will take place on Friday, when Resource Development Director Laura Shoemaker said

volunteers will put up the walls of the home. The rest of the construction will continue in August, when more students will be available to volunteer, but the committee decided it wanted to get a head start in honor of this week.

Shoemaker said organizers expect at least 35 volunteers for the wall building, 75 percent of whom will be women.

"Construction is one of those industries where you're going to see more men on the building site," Shoemaker said. "So the Women Build gives more women the courage and opportunity in a more comfortable environment to get involved."

On Saturday, the group

will also host the Christine Grant 5K Run/Walk for the second year in a row to raise funds for costs of construction.

Each year, a local honoree is chosen for the Women Build home, and Shoemaker said organizers select an influential woman who has made advancements in traditionally male-dominated industries and someone who has given women the courage to expand into these fields.

This year, former Rep. and Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, has been selected as the honoree. Shoemaker said she was chosen because of her efforts to promote gender equality in the Iowa Legislature.

Lloyd-Jones will speak and meet the family that is receiving the home at the groundbreaking ceremony.

"It's a wonderful way to empower women," she said. "Most women don't have any experience building houses. Most women think they couldn't possibly build a house. It's a way for women to move a little bit away from their comfort zone and try something they never thought they could do. They'll be amazed at what they can do."

Lloyd-Jones said gender-inequality issues converge to almost any field, from politics to the construction site. The problem is that women don't want to try something

unless they are certain they can do it, which is a difference she has found between men and women.

"Most women undervalue their qualifications," Lloyd-Jones said. "What we're trying to show them is that the men aren't qualified, either, but they say to themselves, 'Well I can learn on the job.'"

Jan Down, who has volunteered with Habitat for Humanity for roughly 20 years, said volunteers don't need to be skilled in the field, but they need a willingness to learn to do something new while keeping in mind that the product of their work is a home for a family.

"Very often, there are more men on other construction sites, but in-

**Women Build Week**

Local women (and men) can participate in a nationwide initiative through Iowa Valley's Habitat for Humanity National Women Build Week events to engage women on the construction sites.  
 Women Build Week Events:  
 • Friday: Jean Lloyd-Jones Women Build 6 Groundbreaking Ceremony and Wall Building  
 • Saturday: Christine Grant 5K Walk/Run at Trueblood Recreation Area, Shelter 2.  
 Registration and warm-up starts at 7:30 am.

Source: Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity

creasingly, women are doing this," Down said. "They can do this just as well as men can."

**HOUSING**

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

lines construction in the district.

The Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously approved the amendment last month, which would add a section on affordable housing to the plan. Commission member Carolyn Dyer said the amendment would provide developers with benefits to building affordable housing in the area.

Dyer said if developers in Riverfront Crossings area choose to include affordable units, they would be allowed more units per square foot than provisions would ordinarily permit.

The Downtown and Riverfront Crossings master plan covers a significant portion of Iowa City, and Planning and Zoning Commission member Charles Eastham said this makes it important to have a variety of housing available.

"The Riverfront Crossings area is a large de-

velopment area," he said. "We need to make sure that there are some homes that affordable to people."

Creating an environment for more affordable housing in Riverfront Crossings could help address a need for affordable housing in the city, Dyer said. Officials currently assist 1,200 low-income families acquire affordable housing in Johnson County. The Housing Authority division works with roughly 450 landlords.

"There's a shortage of affordable housing in Iowa City," Dyer said. "This would be at least encouragement to build affordable housing."

Dobyns said Iowa City needs a more consistent approach to address this issue throughout the region, and this could be a step in the right direction. "There are more municipalities in the university area than just Iowa City," he said. "All municipalities need to have a similar approach to affordable housing. I just think

it needs to be a regional approach."

While the amendment would lead to some changes in the plan, the overall goal would stay the same, Dyer said.

"The city's comprehensive plan ... calls for housing to be mixed throughout the city so that there are a variety of kinds of housing," she said. "There are plans for different densities of housing."

The amendment would by no means require developers to build more affordable housing, Dyer said. In-

stead, it would just provide more of an incentive for a variety of housing, which would meet with the city's comprehensive plan.

The city will invest in Riverfront Crossings, and this amendment would help make the area more consistent with the community, Eastham said.

"This is an area of the community where the city is investing a significant amount of public funds," he said. "It just seems reasonable to us to provide for some homes being developed."

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 former Iowa wrestlers reflect on the murder of a colleague nearly 20 years later

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# OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

## COLUMN

### UI should promote student art



Adam Gromotka  
adam-gromotka@uiowa.edu

Despite the overly generalizing party-school ranking received this year from the *Princeton Review*, the University of Iowa and Iowa City are both cultural hot spots — a duo that produces, consumes, and displays works by some of the best and the brightest creative minds the nation, and the world, has to offer. Where being a UNESCO City of Literature, housing one of the best Writers' Workshops in the country and hosting a number of concerts and reading series fit — or why that all fails to fit — into the *Review's* equation is perhaps one of the greatest mysteries of our time.

Sweeping and seemingly damning generalizations aside, we're certainly making up for the negative vibes on whatever ambiguous cultural spectrum people could bother imagining — at least once they do a little digging — especially when it comes to putting pen to paper. The spillover from our shining creative graduate programs — not to mention the effects our hospital, clinics, and medical programs have on students — into undergraduate studies would be a silly thing to ignore. But what of our other artistic endeavors? The studio arts? One of the largest and most popular programs at the university? What has it been up to?

On the surface, it's hard to tell. In a town teeming with painters, and sculptors, and graphical masterminds, the only art your average connoisseur might experience is a group of sweated trees or the brain statue on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway — both wonderful, by the way. But where's the

student artwork? Hell, even my middle school made the effort to display student work where it would be seen on a daily basis. Why not tap into the creative abilities of our art students to pretty up campus and, literally and figuratively, change our image?

We have art shows and galleries, yes, but the problem — one that writing and performance art accept as inevitable — is that people have to consciously make an effort to attend such events at, often, out-of-the-way venues. There's a much larger discussion to be had about art and society, but I'll focus on the issue from an art student's perspective. Much like their counterparts in more pragmatic — for lack of a better word — studies, art students are often forced to create work for a small audience — a professor, teaching assistant, or their class — have said work graded, and then tuck it away like an academic paper, hidden from the rest of the world.

There are a lot of walls, TVs, and structures on campus that could use some sprucing up. I'll give an odd specific example: On the corner of Iowa Avenue and Highway 6, there's a spiraling walkway that leads to a path allowing pedestrians to cross over the busy traffic below. On top of the center pillar that supports the walkway sits a metal sculpture of two people melded together. While it is visually pleasing, it's been there for a while. Why not let a group of lucky students design a new sculpture from semester to semester or year to year? Injecting art — to be seen — around places of heavy foot traffic would add excitement and energy to the studio arts.

The University of Iowa is impressively creative and artistic regardless of simplemindedly negative lists. Not allowing art students to help show that off is a wasted opportunity.

## EDITORIAL

### Some progress made this session

The Iowa Legislature wrapped up its dreadfully short four-month session last week that, while displaying a few bright spots, was mostly defined by a general stasis on most of the state's major political issues.

Perhaps the most significant legislation to emerge from Des Moines was the overhaul of the state's penal code concerning the transmission of HIV and other infectious diseases, a law that essentially criminalized HIV-infected citizens of the state. Previously Iowans who passed HIV to others inadvertently, or even just engaged in sexual intercourse while having HIV, could be thrown in jail for 20 years. Now, if the disease is transmitted, the maximum sentence is five years, while lack of transmission is only considered a serious misdemeanor, an unequivocal civil-rights accomplishment that the Legislature should rightfully be proud of.

Other positive developments include the continued tuition freeze for the regents' universities in the form of increased funding for public education, the banning of the sale of e-cigarettes to minors, forcing higher education facilities to develop ways to give college credit to military veterans for skills acquired in their service, requiring the Iowa National Guard to issue an annual report on sexual assault to the Governor's Office, and more stringent penalties for human traffickers.

The Legislature also, however, put several bills out to pasture that could have significantly ameliorated several of the state's major crises. A 10-cent gas-tax increase, which could have been used to improve the state's dismal infrastructure, went nowhere. The expansion of high-speed Internet access to every corner of the state failed and a proposal to expand the state's pre-K programs and mandate Taser training for state law-enforcement officials who use the device also fizzled out.

The state also failed to pass government-accountability bills, which would end closed-door settlements with public employees in order to hide

corrupt practices from coming to light and enact legal protections for whistleblowers. In addition to this, the Legislature also failed to act on legislation that would have forced school officials to inform parents of bullying incidents involving their children and expanded the definition of bullying to include cyber bullying.

The Legislature also horribly blundered with its implementation of tax breaks for the NASCAR Speedway in Newton and the Knoxville Raceway (totaling around \$12 million) — yet another depressing example of local municipalities willing to engage in deleterious sports welfare.

The most high-profile "reform" of the legislative session, the legalization of medical cannabis oil for the treatment of epilepsy, while certainly a welcome relaxing of the state's draconian drug policy, was simply a canard masquerading as reform. At this point in the debate over U.S. drug policy, anything short of full decriminalization (or for that matter legalization) is a disappointment.

What's more disappointing, however, is what the Legislature refused to even debate. On the state's minimum wage, standing at the painfully low \$7.75 an hour, the lawmakers refused to budge. Rapists can still seek and gain custody of the children they conceive via rape. And the Iowa Secretary of State's office, headed by Republican Matt Schulz, continues its overzealous pursuit of phantom voter-fraud cases, which simply displays a certain disdain on the part of the state for the practice of democracy.

It is impossible to deny that advancements were made over these past four months. But when the Legislature reconvenes in January, it will have much to accomplish in order to improve the lives of the citizens it is supposed to represent.

#### YOUR TURN

Do you think the legislative session was productive? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Vote against pot prosecutions

Last fall, Dona Saforek, 64, was home alone when the doorbell rang. She opened the door to find three men dressed in plain clothes; she did not know they were members of the Johnson County Drug Task Force. Four hours later, with a total of seven officers present, she was handcuffed, taken to jail, and held in a cell overnight. She got no dinner because she arrived after 4:30 in the afternoon; breakfast was a granola bar. Dona was released on her own recognizance. Her crime: possessing 42.5 grams of marijuana (serious misdemeanor) and failing to have a drug tax stamp (felony offense).

County Attorney Janet Lyness did not have to prosecute this woman but did so

because her office prosecutes everyone with a marijuana charge. Dona was put on leave from her job at Kirkwood, her only source of income and had to rely on help from friends to pay bills. She worried about how she would survive if she did not get her job back.

The humiliation, mental anguish, and financial burden Dona Saforek was subjected to for the act of having marijuana for her own use in her own home is infuriating. How can the county attorney possibly believe these prosecutions are keeping us safe or benefiting society?

Marijuana is a major issue in this campaign, and voters who wish to spare people the mental anguish suffered by Dona Saforek and others like her would be advised to vote for John Zimmerman.

Carol deProse

### Re: UI wage gap lingers

I have been at the UI since 1985, when I came after a postgraduate stint in Mexico, eager take up a position at a Big Ten university. Over the years, I did everything expected of a faculty member at a major research institution: published books and articles, obtained fellowships and grants, lectured in the U.S. and abroad, directed dissertations, taught a wide range of classes. All those aspects of my job I thoroughly enjoy and still do today. However, I soon learnt that my male colleagues enjoyed significantly higher salaries than women, even without the same level of productivity. Across the board, things did not improve at the senior rank.

Such a gender gap cannot be justified by differences in academic

area. A Ph.D. in the humanities is still as hard won as one in the social sciences. To write one page of a literary essay or book requires a wealth of knowledge in different fields — meaning, it's hard, hard work. Besides, the UI prides itself in the arts and humanities, and it should reward faculty excelling in those fields. I cannot speak for the "hard sciences," but women should enter professions that they love and receive equal remuneration. As President Obama pointed out in his last State of the Union address, gender inequity in salaries is "an embarrassment." Now is the time for the UI to follow other leading universities in closing this embarrassing gender gap.

Adriana Méndez Rodenas  
Professor, Latin American & Caribbean Literatures

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## COLUMN

### 'Sri Ponnada?' Delete.



Sri Ponnada  
sri-ponnada@uiowa.edu

Do you email your professors? I email mine all the time with questions, concerns, and sometimes just to show them something cool that relates to class material. Sometimes, I get responses right away, sometimes it takes a while, and sometimes I don't get a reply at all. I don't feel bad, though, because I assume they probably got busy or my email got buried under the thousands of other emails in their box.

However, the findings of a new study are telling me something else. A study led by researchers at the University of Pennsylvania involved the researchers sending emails to 6,500 professors from 89 disciplines at the top 259 schools, pretending to be students. These emails all had the same message — they were from

fictional prospective students asking if they could discuss research opportunities before applying to the school's doctoral program. The only thing that was different in each email was the sender's name, which was manipulated to signal a different gender and race (white, black, Latino, Indian, Chinese) each time so the professors' gender and racial bias could be tested.

And — survey says — professors seem to love white males.

"Steven Smith" and "Brad Anderson" got the most positive replies, while professors more often ignored requests from "Lamar Washington," "Juanita Martinez," "Deepak Patel," and "Mei Chen" — who are all indubitably not white, not male, or (worse) not both. There was a 25 percent gap in the response rate to white males versus women and minorities.

Women and minorities are suffering from systematic oppression in institutions of higher education? That's no surprise. But hold on, it gets worse.

If you are a woman or a minority at a private university, in business school or in a "lucrative" non-humanities field, such as computer science (one of my areas of study), you can forget looking for a mentor. According to the study, faculty at private institutions, business schools, and in "lucrative" fields were more likely to discriminate than those at public schools or those who work in the humanities.

I often hear many people (usually white males) arguing against affirmative action and saying there's no institutionalized racism anymore but rather a lot of reverse racism against them. Then, there are all these silly studies about women achieving more in the classroom than men. It's all hogwash.

This new study shows just how much institutionalized racism and gender bias there still exists in postsecondary institutions.

Of course, professors aren't going to yell slurs at students in their classes or fail people on tests because

of their race. But many of them are expressing their biases in much more subtle ways that can't be traced. And these micro aggressions have a lot more effect on a female's or minority student's life than a public display of prejudice.

White men are still the main recipients of academic privilege, while women and minorities are struggling to build strong personal connections on campus, which is inarguably necessary for success in an obviously unequal playing field.

I have to admit, I was very disheartened when I found out about the study. I never thought a professor would ignore my email because of my gender and race. Now, I worry every time I send out an email and don't get a response. I don't know if they're ignoring me because I'm an Indian female or because they just didn't see my message.

How is it possible to detect micro aggressions you can't even see? I might just start using read receipts.

# Vets' bill doesn't go far enough, some say

A recently approved bill aims to attract veterans through incentives.

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

Recent attempts by the Iowa Legislature to make Iowa a desirable place for veterans to retire their combat boots might not be enough, some vets say.

In the past year, Gov. Terry Branstad has made repeated efforts to draw veterans to Iowa. One of these efforts was his call for a comprehensive package of incentives for veterans during his Condition of the State address in January.

Senate File 303 was approved by a 94-2 vote in the Iowa House April 28 after being unanimously approved by the Iowa Senate. It aims to attract newly discharged military veterans and their families to live and work in Iowa. According to the U.S. Department of Veteran Affairs, there are more than 233,000 veterans in Iowa.

The bill is intended to embrace Branstad's Home Base Iowa initiative, which offers financial and professional incentives to veterans.

Though this is considered a step in the right direction, some Iowa veterans don't think it is enough.

David Johnson, a certifying official for GI Bill benefits at the University of Iowa, said he believes

the measure is a good start, but it is not enough.

"I think the governor and Legislature are missing out on a brilliant opportunity," Johnson said. "The smartest incentive we can offer to veterans is to expand our in-state tuition for students on the GI Bill."

The GI Bill in general is a financial support paid to veterans to aid scholarly endeavors.

Johnson said that currently, any undergraduate eligible to receive Chapter 33 — or post 9/11 benefits for those who served on active duty for at least 90 days after Sept. 11, 2001 — is automatically considered a resident and pays in-state tuition.

However, this does not apply to graduate or professional schools or veterans who are eligible for different GI Bill chapters, Johnson said. This means many veterans are unable to receive in-state status, leaving them with many expenses.

Johnson said the state could recruit substantially more veterans to Iowa if the Legislature relaxed its residency requirements for veterans going to graduate or professional colleges, as well as include veterans eligible in other GI Bill chapters.

"It's a simple fix, but our leaders in Des Moines have failed to fix it," Johnson said.

Mike Considine, the president of the University of Iowa Veteran's Association, said he thinks the bill is good in a sense that Branstad is trying to take a stance on keeping veterans here in Iowa, but it could be improved upon.

"I would like to see in-state tuition for veterans across universities," Considine said.

He said a great way to draw veterans to Iowa and keep them here is to offer in-state tuition for graduate students — even for out-of-state students. Currently, more than 500 student-veterans are enrolled at the UI.

The UI was ranked sixth in the Best Colleges for Veterans, according to U.S. News College Compass. A way to heighten that is for legislators to do more to help veterans seeking a college education, Considine said.

Gary Boseneiler, the director of Johnson County Veterans Affairs, said he is pleased Iowa is taking strides to incentivize veterans to live and work in Iowa.

He said other areas he'd like to see improved upon in further provisions are employment retaining, job placement, certification, and skilled-trade programs.

The bill's provisions include preferential treatment for veterans by employers in the hiring process, state licensing boards being required to take into account skills learned during military service, colleges being required to report their policies on academic credit to veteran's military experience to lawmakers, and the elimination of initial fees for issuance of license plates.

# Funds for schools on hold

By **IAN MURPHY**  
ian-murphy@uiowa.edu

The allowable growth rate has not been set for the 2015-16 school year because of disagreements in between the House and Senate.

Allowable growth is used to control and provide funding for Iowa schools, according to the Iowa State Education Association. It is determined by the state legislators and used to calculate the amount of money that can be spent per student.

More often than not, the issue of K-12 education falls on party lines, and this year was no different, said Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, at a forum of local legislators held May 3 in Iowa City.

The Democratic-controlled Senate passed the 6 percent increase twice. However, the Republican-controlled House did not pass the bill.

Instead, the House attempted to change the law on allowable growth, said Sen. David Johnson, R-Ocheyedan.

The current law says the Legislature must approve

the allowable growth 30 days after the governor submits his budget. Instead, the House prevented the rate from being set in order to push it to the next legislative session, in which lawmakers will then address the budget and allowable growth in the same year.

For now, school districts will have to plan for the future without knowing the allocation rate, which creates problems for the districts, Dvorsky said.

City High Principal John Bacon said Iowa City School District officials are planning on 2 percent allowable growth for the 2015-16 school year rather than the proposed 6 percent.

Bacon said Iowa has catching up to do in education, and the increase in funding would aid school districts in doing so.

"It would be greatly appreciated across the state," Bacon said.

For one representative, the allowable growth issue hits close to home for him and his daughter.

"It's a little personal to me, when I go to West High School, and there is a chemistry teacher there who has gotten my daughter excited about math and science, and when you go to the parent-teacher conference, and we say looking forward to your recommendation, hopefully going to have you next year," said Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville. "He looks you in the eye and says, 'Dave, I don't know if I'm going to be here next year. I'm a new teacher; we don't know where things are going to land.' That's where the frustration lies."

Dvorsky said if Democrats win both the House and Senate, they would act on allowable growth immediately.

"If we get control of the House and Senate, we'd get it passed right away," he said. "It would probably be the first thing we do."

Johnson said if the Republicans control both houses, the budget process will be the same. He said if Republicans win, they would consider aligning allowable growth with the rest of the budget process.

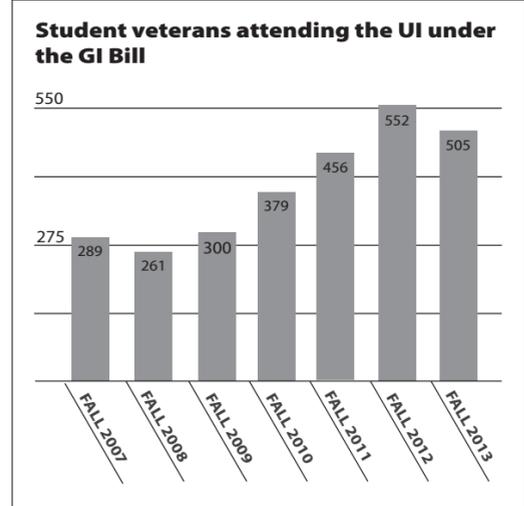
## PROM NIGHT



A student and a resident dance to live music. Students of the Career Leadership Academy hosted a prom for the residents of Legacy Active Retirement Community on May 2. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

## Veterans

Veterans want more from the Iowa Legislature.



SOURCE: University of Iowa Registrar



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## COCO

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

and sifted through the few articles of clothing she had brought, including a couple pairs of skinny jeans, which Coco said she never leaves behind, despite the ridicule she might face in Kuwait. Amid her T-shirts and socks was a copy of the Koran. The agent stammered apologetically and sent Coco on her way.

Now, the process of returning home for Coco, a Kuwaiti citizen on a student visa in the United States, will only become more difficult, she said, since she has begun taking hormones — costing thousands of dollars out of her own pocket — that will soon supplement her gender-confirmation surgery.

“I’ve gone through so many layers of transition,” said Coco, now 21, but who once upon a time was a young boy by the name Abdullah living in an affluent small suburb in Kuwait City.

Although, for the most part, the Kuwaiti government operates under a somewhat similar legal system as countries as Italy and France, Sharia law weighs in on certain matters, including gender roles.

In Kuwait, male homosexuality is punishable by imprisonment of anywhere from seven to 10 years, according to the International Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Trans and Intersex Association. In Saudi Arabia, which shares a border with Kuwait, homosexuality is punishable by death by stoning.

In May 2007, Kuwait’s National Assembly voted to amend an article in the country’s penal code that anyone “imitating the opposite sex in any way” would face one year in prison and a 1,000 Kuwaiti dinar fine (approximately \$3,600). The amendment “doesn’t penalize any specific behavior or act but rather physical appearance, the acceptable parameters of which [are] to be arbitrarily defined by individual police,” said Human Rights Watch.

And now, because of the ancient laws set in place in her home country, Coco considers herself “country-less.” One of her options is to seek asylum in order to avoid almost ensured persecution in her home country. However, the United States — her home away from home — holds a very high bar for immigrants seeking asylum.

Refugees need what experts call a personal and unique “credible fear” in order to be granted asylum.

“If everyone [in that



UI student Coco Moreno stands in her home in Iowa City on April 29. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

country] is facing persecution, not everyone can be granted asylum,” said Michael Jarecki, an immigration attorney based in Chicago. “If these people are just in the cross hairs of violence, that’s not grounds for asylum.”

While being transgender doesn’t guarantee that a person will be granted asylum, Jarecki said a case like Coco’s will probably go forward in the courts.

“To me, [it] sounds like a very strong asylum case,” Jarecki said. “If you’re going to face imprisonment for being who you are, to me, that’s an injustice.”

Coco remembers growing up next to the coastal Al Sha’ab amusement park in her grandmother’s house in Salmiya, a neighborhood largely considered to be the social center of Kuwait City. It’s the same house where her father was raised with his 17 siblings.

Her parents were never very religious, but Coco is now in the process of taking estrogen and progesterone hormones, one of the first steps of gender confirmation.

“It’s weird because I still believe in God. God was such a big part of my life,” Coco said. “I used to pray five times a day and fast during Ramadan. But, did I honestly believe in it?”

She paused to reflect on this for several seconds as she thought about her family in Kuwait.

As for Coco’s mother and father — who refer to Coco only as Abdullah

— religion is important, but they are considerably less religious than many of their neighbors in a country that is 85 percent Muslim.

“I was used to hearing the call to prayer. Everyone around me was doing it,” she said. “I still talk to God almost every day.”

Maybe that’s why the woman her parents still call “Abdullah” was allowed to come to the United States to attend high school and college in order to get an American education — and what better way to beat one’s chest with collegiate pride than to attend the University of Iowa, home of the Hawkeyes, right in America’s Heartland? However, moving to Iowa, and gaining the freedom of any American college student only reaffirmed what she had known along: that she was more comfortable wearing 4-inch heels and a tight black dress than donning baggy pants and boxer briefs.

And she isn’t alone. An estimated 2 to 5 percent of the population is transgender, according to the Transgender Law and Policy Institute. The report said the number of transsexuals is smaller.

Long ago, during a pilgrimage to Mecca with her mother at the age of 11, Coco remembers herself as Abdullah, praying to Allah and desperately begging

for help.

“Dear God, is there something wrong with me? Please fix me,” the girl cried from inside her boyish body.

From an even young age, Coco knew she was different from the neighborhood boys. She had no interest in playing cards or soccer on the team for which her father, an ex-professional soccer player turned firefighter, was the coach.

thing on her mind.

“I’d rather be dirt poor and free than comfortable and miserable,” she said.

She said most of her gay friends in Kuwait don’t support her decision to transition as they themselves have accepted that one day, they will have to succumb to the social pressures to marry someone of the opposite sex and have children.

The turbulent road to

discrimination and confused stares.

“I’ve talked to a lot of straight guys — to avoid using the term ‘frat bros’ — who have just approached [Coco] initially with such deep discomfort,” Miller said. “I don’t know if that’s partially thinking about the physiological process of what that surgery is or the idea that, in this society, someone would voluntarily renounce being a man.”

Regardless, it’s here, in the United States, where Coco is making the majority of her transsexual journey.

“Here, I have the resources to be myself,” she said.

She plans on postponing the surgery until after she graduates, as well as legally changing her name to Amirah, meaning princess in Arabic.

In the meantime, she must bite her lip or flinch at every classroom icebreaker in which she’s called upon as Abdullah, or every time someone recognizes her as the dark-skinned boy with red hair that lived on their dormitory floor freshman year.

“I don’t like the idea of people thinking I’m a man,” Coco said. “Even someone saying, ‘Have a good day, sir,’ ruins my day.”

Even though Coco often wears a corset to help shape her feminine physique and is still sometimes referred to as a man, soon, she won’t have to take testosterone blockers anymore, making the full switch to hormone intake.

Miller said the change is noticeable and exciting.

“We always say that Coco is my surrogate ‘feelings-feeler,’” Miller said. “She’s not truly sad. She’s just feeling all the feels right now.”

She paused and laughed. “It’s been such a positive experience for her. It’s really only affected other people in that way, too. We see her smile more. We feel different energy from her.”

And many of her friends in Iowa City said they’re lucky to have her. Coco said she’s lucky to have them, even though it’s been a chaotic ride.

“Coming to America has been bittersweet,” she said. “It’s been bitter because I haven’t been able to have a regular college life, but sweet, because the bottle finally popped open, and everything came out.”

‘I don’t like the idea of people thinking I’m a man. Even someone saying, “Have a good day, sir,” ruins my day.’

— UI student Coco Moreno

She always knew how to talk to girls but dreaded the days when she’d have to lace up her cleats for soccer practice as “the coach’s son” and the “older brother” of four sisters, who range from the age of 6 to 18. For her father and her Muslim family, she was the token child: the “only son.”

Abdullah, which means “to submit peacefully to God,” in Arabic, would rather play house. Unlike other boys, she kept to herself.

“Sometimes my parents kept me in the same clothes for three days because I was so clean,” Coco said. “I didn’t like getting dirty.”

But despite how timid and docile she appeared to be as boy, she was never in tune with “his self.” She was, and still is, uncomfortable with her penis.

“In America, we live in a very individualistic society,” Coco said. “In Kuwait, it’s the opposite. I don’t represent myself. I represent my entire family.”

Now, she fears for her own safety but also that of her entire family.

“I don’t know who’d be more in danger,” she said, as she gently placed her roughly manicured hands to her cheeks, and gazed upward at the one incandescent light bulb that illuminated the living room of her Iowa City apartment.

In Kuwait, Coco grew up privileged; maids folded her laundry and she never had to learn how to drive. If she were to keep the masculinity she was assigned at birth, under certain social welfare programs that the Kuwaiti government sponsors, she said, she would most likely marry young, have guaranteed employment and be granted helpful housing loans.

But when it comes to her own happiness and the expression of her true identity, money is the last

gender-confirmation surgery can be emotionally and physically exhausting, but for Coco, it’s worth it.

“I think of it like, I have a f\*\*ked up vagina, for now,” she said. “One day it’ll be perfect. Right now it just has a few... kinks.”

She rested her hands lightly on her cheeks and rolled her eyes, laughing.

When one talks to Coco, the inner battle she must face hardly surfaces past her rosy smile and full-bodied laughter. On the weekends, she lives a similar life to that of many college women at the UI: she gets ready while listening to Rihanna’s *Unapologetic* album and goes out dancing, sometimes at Studio 13 or one of the numerous Iowa City basement keggers that happen every weekend.

UI senior Helen Miller met Coco about two years ago during a game of spin the bottle in the dorms. They’ve been best friends ever since. Since then, Miller said she’s learned a lot about transsexual and transgender issues.

“I felt very connected to Coco right away,” Miller said. “She knows who she is, and all I can do as her friend is help her become that person in every way that she wants to be.”

As Coco’s roommate, Miller watched Coco dye her hair back to its natural black spiral on a regular basis from her preferred fuschia coloring for when she would Skype her parents in Kuwait.

And even with the different colored hair, Coco said her parents know about it, but are largely in denial and won’t support her transition. She knows that eventually she will have to either reconcile this with her parents or ultimately be disowned from her family.

“I’m OK with them not being OK with it for a while,” Coco said.

But even Stateside, Miller said, Coco still faces

### Seeking Asylum in the U.S.

Asylum allows foreign nationals to remain lawfully in the U.S. indefinitely and, after one year, apply for legal permanent residence.

#### What are the grounds for asylum?

An asylum seeker must prove that he or she has suffered past persecution and/or has a well-founded fear of future persecution based on one of five grounds or a combination of grounds: race, religion, nationality, membership in a particular social group, political opinion.

#### Can I apply for asylum based on being lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, or HIV-positive?

Yes, since 1994, the U.S. immigration law has recognized persecution on account of sexual orientation as a ground for asylum. Transgender individuals and HIV-positive individuals have also won asylum cases.

#### What are some examples of persecution by the government?

The police contact gay men on the Internet and then arrest them when they come to meet for a date. A military officer “helps” a lesbian with a flat tire by picking her up in his jeep, bringing her to a deserted field, and raping her “to show her what a real man feels like.” The police raid a gay club, bring several gay men to the local jail, throw them in with the general population, and tell the criminals to “teach these faggots a lesson.”

#### Is it possible to win asylum if the applicant has not suffered past persecution?

It is possible, but much more difficult, to win a case based only on the well-founded fear of future persecution. The applicant will have to document very extensively the way that LGBT and/or HIV-positive individuals are mistreated in her or his country and also demonstrate why he or she reasonably believes that he or she will be singled out for persecution if he or she has to return.

#### What if asylum is not granted after the interview?

If the applicant has valid status (tourist, student, etc.), he or she will be issued an Intent to Deny and can submit further evidence about why he or she should win the case; if he or she is still not granted asylum, the applicant can remain in the U.S. for the duration of the valid status. If the applicant does not have valid status (visa overstay, entered without inspection etc.), then she or he will be placed in removal (deportation) proceedings. In removal proceedings, the applicant gets a second chance to explain her or his case to an Immigration Judge. The judge can grant asylum or issue a deportation order against the applicant. There is always a substantial risk of removal (deportation) when a person files for asylum.

# Some students get behind Rodham Clinton

Some UI students rally behind Rodham Clinton a year and a half early through social media.

By **CHRIS HIGGINS**  
christopher-higgins@uiowa.edu

Presidential politics are brewing on the Pentacrest, well before ballots have been printed.

Some University of Iowa students have begun gathering in support for a 2016 presidential campaign by former Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton. She lost the Democratic nomination for president to Barack Obama in 2008.

One way the students have come together is through a new group called U Iowa Students for Hillary. The organization formed late last month, and its Facebook page has attracted roughly 80 "likes." The group is associated with Ready for Hillary, a political-action committee in support of a Rodham Clinton candidacy.

However, Rodham Clinton has yet to announce she will run.

"She hasn't announced that she is running yet, but the most recent word is that she is officially 'thinking about it,'" said Tessa Ditonto, a political-science professor at Iowa State University. "All the signs seem to be pointing toward a presidential run in 2016."

Ditonto pointed to endorsements by a number of politicians and PACs raising money in her favor. She said Rodham Clinton appears to be the Democratic front-runner

and "the nomination will likely be hers to lose."

Carter Bell, the president of the UI Democrats, supports Rodham Clinton.

"I personally would like to see Hillary Clinton run because I believe she is the best candidate for the job," Bell said. "She has numerous legislative, executive,

**'She hasn't announced that she is running yet, but the most recent word is that she is officially "thinking about it." All the signs seem to be pointing toward a presidential run in 2016.'**

— Tessa Ditonto, political-science professor at Iowa State University

and negotiation skills as a result of all of her roles. She has also been a fierce and tireless advocate for a number of issues that are important to me, such as education, LGBTQ rights, and women's issues."

Bell said a presidency would be the "capstone" of her career, during which she served as first lady and senator before becoming secretary of State.

UI College Republicans treasurer Dennis McWeeny said early student political involvement is a good thing. He believes Rodham Clinton is the

Democratic front-runner.

"In fact, Republicans like myself are already strategizing about how to best campaign against her," he said.

McWeeny, quite obviously, does not support a Rodham Clinton campaign.

"I believe her liberal, nanny-state agenda would take our country even further in the wrong direction charted in the past five years by President Obama," he said.

He is also concerned about 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. He noted that Republicans are focused on the 2014 midterm elections and that there is no current Republican front-runner for 2016.

Ditonto said many Democrats are excited about Rodham Clinton two-and-half years before the election because they want to see her have a chance after losing to Obama, she is a familiar name with what they



Hillary Rodham Clinton speaks after receiving the Order of Lincoln Award at the Field Museum in Chicago on May 3. (Associated Press/Paul Beatty)

## Hillary Rodham Clinton

Some UI students are gathering in support for a Hillary Rodham Clinton presidential run in 2016.

- Rodham Clinton served as:
- The first lady with husband President Bill Clinton from 1993-2001
  - Senator for New York from 2001-2009
  - Secretary of State from 2009-2013

Source: White House website

consider to be a strong record, and to see the first female president.

"It's also impossible to tell how the general election will turn out at this point, but she certainly has a shot at winning," she said. "If she chooses not to run, the field is suddenly pretty wide open."

## UIOWA Year end donation drive

Help reduce the amount of waste going to the landfill, donate items that still have life in them to the Goodwill.

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reg \$2199 (cosmetic blem) - **Save \$500**
  - Wenonah Wilderness Kevlar with Wood Gunwales - \$1479**  
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# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge

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



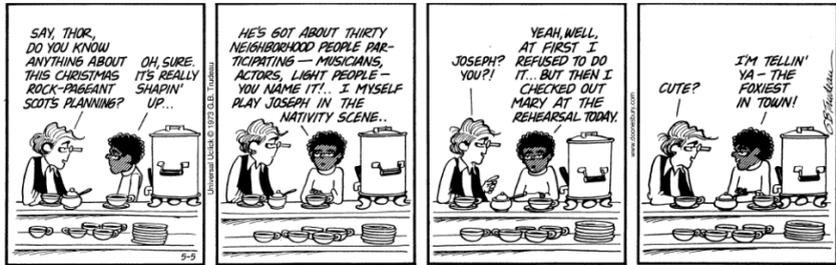
### A partial list of things I should probably tell every prospective girlfriend:

- Sometimes, I'm so obnoxious, that two complete strangers will roll their eyes at one another about something I just said. **THOSE ARE THE MOMENTS I LIVE FOR.**
- Chromatography results indicate that my favorite chair is 57 percent Doritos fart, 43 percent actual chair.
- It's taken years for me to come to terms with — and accept — the fact that a large part of me will always be a fantastic penis.
- I once ran a sub-three-hour half-marathon.
- I have a teardrop tattoo underneath my left eye because they killed-off Batman in the comics. I... did not foresee them bringing the character back.
- I'm one of Iowa City's greatest philanthropists if a philanthropist is someone who eats a lot of bacon, egg, and cheese McGriddles.
- On my own, I make some pretty good paella. But when I collaborate with Jay-Z...
- I'm not into role playing in the bedroom anymore because one time there was a miscommunication, and I had to participate in a serious relationship talk while dressed like a naughty French maid. It was humiliating. And not in the good way.

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

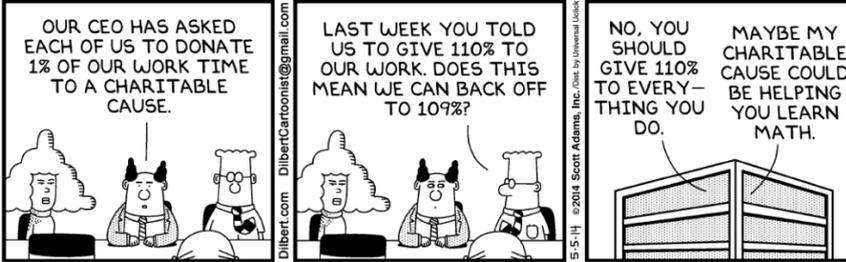
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEW



## today's events

- **Physical and Environmental Chemistry Seminar**, "Heterogeneous Reaction and Kinetics of Acetic Acid on Components of Mineral Dust Aerosol," Whitney Larish, 12:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **Hardin Open Workshop: Open Access**, Publishers, Policies, and Predators, 2 p.m., Hardin East Information Commons
- **Inventor Office Hours**, 2 p.m., 5 Gilmore
- **Iowa New Play Festival Reading**, *Phoebe*, by Sean David DeMers, 2 p.m., 172 Theater Building
- **Iowa New Play Festival**, *Four Stories*, by Micah Ariel James, 5:30 & 9 p.m., Theater Building Theater B
- **School of Music Presents: Haley Leach**, violin, 6 p.m., University Capital Center Recital Hall
- **School of Music Presents: University Band/Concert Band**, 7:30 p.m., IMU second-floor ballroom
- **School of Music Presents: Michael White**, double bass, 8 p.m., 172 Music West

### SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE 5/5/14

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

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](http://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

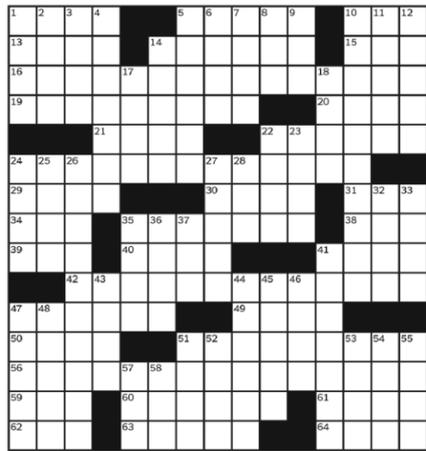
## OBJECTS OF ART

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0331

- ACROSS**
- 1 Dress that falls between the knee and ankle
  - 5 Nature walks, e.g.
  - 10 Droid
  - 13 Comment to a card dealer
  - 14 Triangular chip
  - 15 I.R.S. filing time: Abbr.
  - 16 \*Where Romeo and Juliet meet
  - 19 Dick, to Liz, twice
  - 20 Hank Aaron finished his career with 2,297 of them, in brief
  - 21 Schooling: Abbr.
  - 22 Pour, as wine from a bottle
  - 24 \*Often-seedy establishment
  - 29 Brad of "Moneyball"
  - 30 Wedding vows
  - 31 Antlered animal
  - 34 Kertuffle
  - 35 Rural couple ... or what the respective halves of the answers to the four starred clues start with
  - 38 Gift that may be presented with an "Aloha!"
  - 39 \_\_\_ Lingus
  - 40 Bushy hairdo
  - 41 Actor Arkin
  - 42 \*1978 #1 Donna Summer hit that covered a 1968 #2 hit by Richard Harris
  - 47 Pop artist Johns
  - 49 Take \_\_\_ (catch some Z's)
  - 50 Together, musically
  - 51 The handle of the Big Dipper is its tail
  - 56 \*New Orleans event with floats
  - 59 Yolk's place
  - 60 Car famously available in any color, as long as it was black

- DOWN**
- 1 Silent performer
  - 2 Big-screen format
  - 3 Food serving
  - 4 Official investigation
  - 5 "Ars Poetica" poet
  - 6 Tehran's land
  - 7 N.B.A. player-turned-coach Jason
  - 8 Summer in France
  - 9 Soak (up)
  - 10 1968 Jane Fonda sci-fi film
  - 11 Choose to participate
  - 12 Meeting at a no-tell motel
  - 14 Fix, as a computer program
  - 17 Org. that rates meat "Choice" or "Prime"
  - 18 West Coast gas chain
  - 22 Plunge
  - 23 "Born Free" lioness
  - 24 Film-rating grp.
  - 25 Adviser, for one
  - 26 Rise of seawater that might accompany a hurricane
  - 27 \_\_\_ noir (red wine)
  - 28 Tack (on)
  - 61 Like 2, 4, 6, 8 ...
  - 62 Visualize
  - 63 Drunkard
  - 64 Like this clue among all the Acrosses
  - 21 Silent performer
  - 22 Big-screen format
  - 23 Food serving
  - 24 Official investigation
  - 25 "Ars Poetica" poet
  - 26 Tehran's land
  - 27 N.B.A. player-turned-coach Jason
  - 28 Summer in France
  - 29 Soak (up)
  - 30 1968 Jane Fonda sci-fi film
  - 31 Choose to participate
  - 32 Meeting at a no-tell motel
  - 34 Fix, as a computer program
  - 37 Org. that rates meat "Choice" or "Prime"
  - 38 West Coast gas chain
  - 42 Plunge
  - 43 "Born Free" lioness
  - 44 Film-rating grp.
  - 45 Adviser, for one
  - 46 Rise of seawater that might accompany a hurricane
  - 47 \_\_\_ noir (red wine)
  - 48 Tack (on)
  - 49 Silent performer
  - 50 Big-screen format
  - 51 Food serving
  - 52 Official investigation
  - 53 "Ars Poetica" poet
  - 54 Tehran's land
  - 55 N.B.A. player-turned-coach Jason
  - 56 Summer in France
  - 57 Soak (up)
  - 58 1968 Jane Fonda sci-fi film
  - 59 Choose to participate
  - 60 Meeting at a no-tell motel
  - 62 Fix, as a computer program
  - 63 Org. that rates meat "Choice" or "Prime"
  - 64 West Coast gas chain
  - 65 Plunge
  - 66 "Born Free" lioness
  - 67 Film-rating grp.
  - 68 Adviser, for one
  - 69 Rise of seawater that might accompany a hurricane
  - 70 \_\_\_ noir (red wine)
  - 71 Tack (on)



- PUZZLE BY ROBERT CIRILLO**
- 32 Shakespearean king
  - 33 Twist, as in a chain
  - 35 Attacker repellent
  - 36 Many miles off
  - 37 Opposite of "Dep." on a flight board
  - 41 Clothing
  - 43 Parroted
  - 44 Big inconvenience
  - 45 Not fitting
  - 46 "\_\_\_ Lama Ding Dong" (1961 hit)
  - 47 King \_\_\_ Bible
  - 48 Proverb
  - 51 Language in Lahore
  - 52 Actress Charlotte and explorer John
  - 53 Jakarta's island
  - 54 Poems by 5-Down
  - 55 Landlord's income
  - 57 Chats online, for short
  - 58 When repeated, early baby sounds

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit [nytimes.com/mobilexword](http://nytimes.com/mobilexword) for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, [nytimes.com/crosswords](http://nytimes.com/crosswords) (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: [nytimes.com/wordplay](http://nytimes.com/wordplay). Crosswords for young solvers: [nytimes.com/learning/xwords](http://nytimes.com/learning/xwords).

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

C	A	B	B	I	E	S		B	U	M	M	E	R	S				
O	R	L	A	N	D	O	S	E	N	T	I	N	E	L				
S	O	U	R	C	E	S	O	F	I	N	C	O	M	E				
A	W	E	D		N	O	M	O	S	E	T	U	P					
C	O	D	S		A	R	A		E	S	T							
M	E	H	T	A		K	L	E	B	A	N							
A	L	I		M	M	I		B	L	I	M	E	Y					
C	A	P	T	A	I	N	P	H	I	L	L	I	P	S				
E	N	S	I	G	N		I	R	E	S		S	E	E				
							M	E	S	S	R	S		E	T	H	E	R
S	A	G				K	E	A		A	T	R	A					
C	L	E	A	T		E	T	A	S		I	N	G	E				
A	L	E	X	A	N	D	E	R		C	A	L	D	E	R			
L	O	S	E	O	N	E	S		M	A	R	B	L	E	S			
P	R	E	S	S	E	D		S	P	R	I	Y	E	S	T			

## horoscopes

Monday, May 5, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Don't let an argument with a friend, lover, or colleague develop into something that is irreversible. Put emotions aside, and take on a physical or mental challenge that will help ease stress. Focus on the positive.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You will find out interesting facts from a friend or a neighbor. The information might not be directed at you, but you will benefit if you apply it to your situation. Personal and domestic alterations will turn out favorably.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Look for any vocational opportunity that seems interesting. The time is right to delve into something that allows you to use your imagination and originality. Moneymaking propositions are apparent. Invest in your future. Ask experts for advice. Love is on the rise.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Sharing your thoughts and feelings can be liberating and can help you weed out any acquaintances who are bringing you down or holding you back. Let your intuition guide you to make the right choices. Be a leader, not a follower.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Take action, make personal alterations, or visit places or people that will motivate or inspire you to make a move. Change should be welcomed and considered an indicator to follow through with plans that can help you reach your chosen goals.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Engage in neighborly activities. Find out what everyone is up to, and contribute your own suggestions. You'll make new friends and improve your local environment. Collect or pay off outstanding debts. A favor will be granted, but find out what's expected in return before accepting.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may feel like doing things differently or making an impulsive move, but you are best to wait and see what transpires around you first. Instability will force you to make changes to your plans.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Knowledge is key, so delve into research mode, and absorb all you can. Don't let an emotional issue that crops up slow you down. You are best to let go of your past sorrows and focus on your future.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take better care of yourself. Focus on home, family, and adding more comfort and joy to your relationships and your surroundings. A financial deal looks favorable and can help you raise your standard of living. Romance is highlighted.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stay in the background, where you can be an observer. The less said, the easier it will be to avoid trouble. Steer clear of anyone acting unpredictably or unreasonably. Do your best to secure your home, family, and your important relationships.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let your creativity shine through in all that you pursue. Making professional changes may be daunting at first, but if you do your best, you will overcome any minor obstacles. Spontaneity coupled with good decisions will buy you time and positive recognition.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Spice up your looks and your life. A prosperous venture is apparent and should be considered. Contracts can be formulated and signed, and a commitment made in both personal and professional pursuits. Aggressive action will bring good results.

If you obey all the rules, you miss all the fun. — Katharine Hepburn

MUSCO

CONTINUED FROM 12

team had left anything on the track.

It was all on the field, the mark of strong team that is finally fulfilling the potential it so obviously has.

More than anything, this was personified by sophomore Kevin Spejcher, a high jumper who all season seemed to be on the verge of something special. One 2.20-meter jump and a victory later, he was suddenly a dark horse heading into the conference meet.

"I've been working so hard to get all the things down that I had to work on, and it all finally came together when I needed it," Spejcher said. "Everyone's showing what he can do, and as long as everyone stays healthy, we can show it at Big Tens."

Health has long been an issue for this year's team, and for as talented as the Hawkeyes are, injuries have been an issue that has not been easy to overcome.

This has been especially true in recent months with their top two triple-jumpers Babatunde Amosu and Klyvens De-launay. In dominating fashion, the two finished first and second.

The only negatives that could be taken from the outing were the average finishes of the running events. Freshman Aaron Mallett won the 110-meter high hurdles, but outside of him, the highlights were few.

If the Hawkeyes are to contend for any serious position in the Big Ten, the running events will have to take one more step forward.



A Nebraska pole vaulter waits for Northern Iowa's Taylor Corkum to finish her vault at the 2014 Musco Twilight at the Cretzmeier Track on May 3. (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum)

Despite the visions of glory that the other athletes and coaches seemed to have, head coach Layne Anderson was a bit more reserved, yet still casually optimistic about his young team.

"I think we need to take the progress that we have

and move forward — it's going to take max effort in two weeks," he said. "We need everyone to be at his best for a chance to move into the upper division of teams.

"It's been a goal all season, and we're in a position to do it."

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SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

ter a called strike, the coach signaled to bunt in hopes of advancing Repole to third.

"You can score a lot more ways with a runner on third than you can second; if we can get her to third, even a little bleeder would score a run if we could get Whitney safe at third," Looper said. "I hesitated and gave her a pitch to see if she could drive it in."

Looper's gamble worked and just as Navarro was out at first, Repole stepped on third base.

Erin Erickson walked up to the plate. Hitting at just .218 clip on the season, the prospect of victory danced through her thoughts as she

struggled to stay cool and composed.

"I literally told myself as I walked up to put the ball in play, and I really got into a good count, Erickson said. "The pitcher was kind of struggling, and I knew she was going to probably put something over the plate, and it felt good, and I swung."

As she made contact, the ball lazily headed skyward to left field. As the ball rose higher and toward the wall, the crowd rose in a single motion, desperate to see the 3-2 win that they wanted.

"It was the perfect way to send out seniors out, and I think time and time again, we've actually had a couple close games where we have come back in the end — a lot of late-inning bursts. This time it really worked for us."

'It was the perfect way to send out seniors out and I think time and time again we've actually had a couple close games where we have come back in the end — a lot of late-inning bursts. This time it really worked for us.'

— Erin Erickson, center fielder

OHIO STATE BUCKEYES (2)											IOWA HAWKEYES (3)																
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E		
OHIO STATE	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	7	1	IOWA	0	0	0	0	1	8	2	0	0	0	3	11	1
PLAYERS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PLAYERS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO														
CONRAD, RF	4	0	0	0	0	0	LUNA, LF	4	0	1	0	0	0														
WATKINS, CF	4	0	2	0	0	0	BRANK, SS	3	1	3	0	1	0														
PRANTI, LF	4	0	1	0	0	0	HOFFMAN, C	4	0	0	0	0	3														
SABRILLO, 1B	3	0	1	0	1	1	BERGHE, DP	3	1	2	0	0	0														
MACHOVINA, PR	0	1	0	0	0	0	MASSEY, P	3	0	1	1	1	1														
GRESHAM, DP	3	0	2	0	1	0	NAVARRO, RF	3	0	0	0	0	1														
IACANGELL, PR	0	1	0	0	0	0	ERICKSON, CF	4	1	2	2	0	0														
SARAFELD, 2B	1	0	0	0	0	0	ZOKELER, 3B	2	0	1	0	0	0														
SAIBENE, PH	1	0	1	1	0	0	FRITSCH, 2B	3	0	1	0	0	0														
KIRK, 3B	2	0	0	0	0	0	MULLARKEY, 1B/PR	0	0	0	0	0	0														
LEONARD, PH	1	0	0	0	0	0																					
BENNE, C	1	0	0	0	2	0																					
NESTER, SS	2	0	0	0	0	0																					
HURSH, P	0	0	0	0	0	0																					
O'REILLY, P	0	0	0	0	0	0																					
TOTALS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	TOTALS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO														
	26	2	7	1	4	1		29	3	11	3	2	5														
PITCHERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	PITCHERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO														
HURSH	3.1	7	2	2	1	5	MASSEY	7.0	7	2	1	4	1														
O'REILLY	3.1	4	1	1	1	0																					

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

hit, including five who recorded multi-hit games.

Junior Jake Yacinich posted his third four-hit game of the season, going 4-for-6 with 3 RBIs.

Sophomore Tyler Peyton also had a career day at the plate, registering 4 RBIs and his second home run in as many days.

"Our energy and effort was outstanding, which was exactly what we needed after a tough loss yesterday," Heller said in a release. "The guys came out and played extremely well."

While Iowa dominated Game 2, the Hawkeyes didn't fare as well in Game 1.

After giving the Buckeyes a 7-0 lead in the first three innings of the May 3 contest, Iowa struggled to mount a successful comeback, and in the end, the gap proved insurmountable.

Iowa pitcher Andrew Hedrick took his third loss

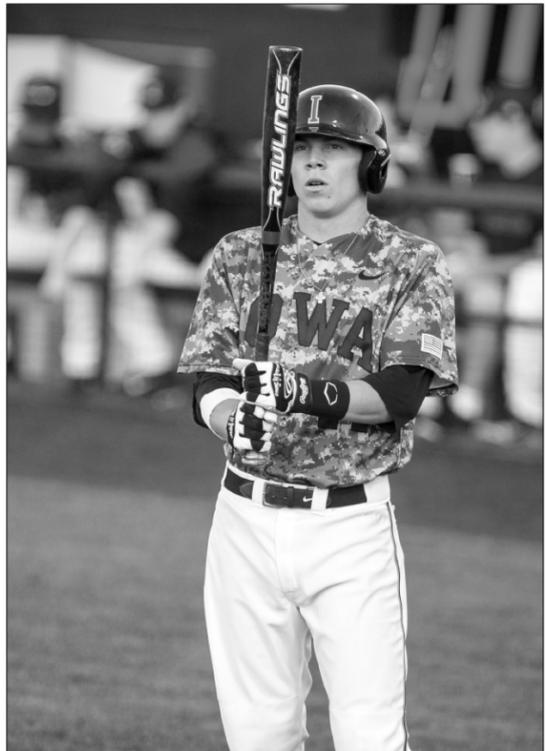
of the season to move his record to 3-3.

"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 innings early on and put us behind. We had a chance to score early, but [Ohio State starter Tanner] Tully was good through six innings."

Despite the sloppy play in the first few innings, Heller was pleased with how the Hawkeyes battled back to score a few runs in the final three innings.

"Our guys didn't quit; they scrapped and gave ourselves a chance to come back late," Heller said after the loss. "We put a couple of runs on the board and had an opportunity if we could have gotten the big hit or got one up in the wind, it might have been one of those comebacks that don't happen very often. But it didn't happen today."

The Hawks will look to close out the Buckeyes and go for the series win at 6:05 p.m. today in Columbus.



Iowa shortstop Jake Yacinich stares at his bat before going up to the plate during the first game of the series against South Dakota State on April 25. (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum)

You deserve a factual look at . . .

Why Should the U.S. Fund the Palestinian Authority?

The Palestinians spurn peace talks with Israel and now plan to align with Hamas terrorists. Should we be sending them more than half a billion dollars a year?

Despite all efforts by U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry, the Palestinian Authority (P.A.) has rejected U.S. diplomatic efforts and a negotiated peace with Israel by unilaterally signing on to 15 international agreements. Even more alarming, the P.A. just announced a merger with the Islamic terror group Hamas. Currently the U.S. sends some \$440 million dollars annually in direct aid to the P.A., plus an additional \$225 million in funding through the U.N. Is this the best use of American tax dollars?

What are the facts?

Since 1979, the United States has expended untold diplomatic capital to forge an Israeli-Palestinian peace. Yet every time peace has seemed at hand—including the U.S.-brokered Oslo accords in 1993, and Israel's historic Camp David offer in 2000 of a Palestinian state with a capital in East Jerusalem—the Palestinians have refused to make peace.

In 2008, following the Annapolis summit, Israeli Prime Minister Olmert again offered the Palestinians a state based on 1967 borders and a capital in Jerusalem, but P.A. President Mahmoud Abbas walked away without a counter offer. In 2010, in order to bring the parties together for new peace talks, President Obama convinced Israel to enforce a moratorium on building in the Jerusalem suburbs for ten months. For eight months, P.A. President Abbas refused to take part in talks, and eventually walked out. Now the Palestinians have again effectively ended peace talks with Israel unilaterally by seeking international recognition and a unity government with the Hamas terrorist faction.

In addition to its diplomatic investment, the U.S. has over the decades given the Palestinian Authority more than five billion dollars in aid. Today, the United States provides more than \$665 million annually in direct aid and funding through the United Nations.

Yet despite this generous diplomatic support and financial largesse, Mahmoud Abbas and Palestinian Authority officials have verbally attacked the United States and snubbed U.S. aid. In 2011, the Palestinian Authority announced a "boycott of the American consulate, its diplomats, and the American institutions in Jerusalem," adding that Americans "cannot extort the Palestinian people and humiliate it with a bit of aid." Referring to these huge U.S. financial grants, Abbas said, "This does not mean that they [the U.S.] dictate to us whatever they want."

The Palestinian Authority did indeed reject requests by the United States not to form an alliance with Hamas terrorists in 2011: President Abbas proceeded to seal that agreement anyway—though

the deal later fell apart—knowing full well that it is against U.S. law for Congress to fund any organization with terrorist ties. Now Abbas has announced a new merger with Hamas, the faction that openly advocates the conquest of every inch of Palestine, cleansing it of Jews, and establishing a fundamentalist Islamic caliphate. Above all, Hamas refuses to accept the state of Israel and condemns any efforts to negotiate peace.

In 2011, President Abbas rejected pleas from the Obama administration and the European Union to return to negotiations with Israel and refrain from making a bid for unilateral recognition of a Palestinian state at the U.N. Instead, Abbas proceeded to the U.N. and made his request. Now he has signed documents requesting additional recognition by 15 U.N. and other international organizations.

Time to stop aid to U.S. enemies. In 2011, Secretary of State Hilary Clinton stated that "We will not deal with nor in any way fund a Palestinian government that includes Hamas unless and until Hamas has renounced violence, recognized Israel and agreed to follow the previous obligations of the Palestinian Authority." In fact, annual U.S. foreign appropriations bills expressly forbid funding for "assistance to Hamas or any entity effectively controlled by Hamas or any power-sharing government of which Hamas is a member."

Both houses of Congress have already overwhelming passed resolutions that threaten withdrawal of aid from the Palestinian Authority if it persists in efforts to circumvent direct negotiations with Israel by turning to the United Nations for recognition—which it has done—and if the Palestinian Authority shares power with a recalcitrant Hamas. According to the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, "Despite decades of assistance totaling billions of dollars, if a Palestinian state were declared today, it would be neither democratic, nor peaceful nor willing to negotiate with Israel."

"If a Palestinian state were declared today, it would be neither democratic, nor peaceful nor willing to negotiate with Israel."

U.S. Representative Ileana Ros-Lehtinen

By allying with the terrorist group Hamas, abandoning peace talks with Israel, and taking its case for statehood unilaterally to international bodies, it's clear that the Palestinian Authority has no respect for the interests of the United States in the Middle East, including peace with Israel. With today's ailing economy and soaring budget deficits, isn't time for Congress to stop spending more than half a billion American tax dollars annually supporting the rogue Palestinian Authority?

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Facts and Logic About the Middle East  
P.O. Box 590359 ■ San Francisco, CA 94159  
Gerardo Joffe, President

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## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

# Which is more relevant, horseracing or boxing?

Daily Iowan staffers debate which sporting event is more relevant this year, the Kentucky Derby or a Mayweather fight.

## Horseracing

I consider myself a pretty knowledgeable sports fan. Having said that, other than Floyd Mayweather, Manny Pacquiao, and the Klitschko brothers (are they still fighting?), I cannot name another professional boxer.

How are the ponies not the only choice for this question?

The TV ratings for the Kentucky Derby tell the tale. The Derby's ratings have been on a steady rise throughout the 2000s, with last year's race the secondmost watched Derby in more than 20 years. The 16.5 million viewers (on a Saturday afternoon mind you) put boxing's most recent heavyweight title fight numbers (only 468,000 viewers) to shame.

Believe it or not, horseracing, or at least the spectacle of the Derby, is much more mainstream than anything boxing produces. Big hats and fashion sell themselves. That's exactly why NBC can afford to run a record 15.5 hours of Derby coverage (up in the ratings by 15 percent from 2012), hire Johnny Weir and Tara Lipinski to talk fashion, and shell out gobs of money to extend its right to air the Derby through 2025.

Mayweather may be the world's highest paid athlete, but his sport has nothing on the pageantry and tradition of horseracing's monthlong stretch that draws the eyes of the nation to the possibility of that elusive Triple Crown winner.

Obviously, both boxing and horseracing are long past their heyday. The two sports, once so ingrained in our country's sporting culture, are mostly irrelevant for all but a few occasions each year. But, unlike boxing, which continues to ride the coat tails of a 37-year-old self-promoter, horseracing has something that only gets better with age.

Each year, the Kentucky Derby churns out a story line. It doesn't matter who the trainer is or even the

horse, for that matter. What matter is that for a few weeks, Americans will tune in, cheering for history.

Boxing will die when Mayweather retires. Horseracing, the Derby, and the allure of a potential Triple Crown winner isn't going anywhere.

— Joshua Bolander

## Boxing

The times have changed since such sports as baseball, horseracing, and boxing reigned supreme. Now, rather than sharing a spot atop the sports world, the question has become which of these sports is even still in the public eye.

The Kentucky Derby is a classic American event, and horseracing in general has an inherent aura of significance, but there is no denying that boxing is more relevant to sports fans today.

Although both sports have taken a step back in terms of widespread exposure, boxing has somehow been able to stay popular with its primary fan base. In fact, the sport is showing an increase in viewership.

In September 2013, Floyd Mayweather fought Canelo Alvarez in Las Vegas, and the bout hyped as "The One" showed no signs of boxing becoming irrelevant. According to Showtime, the match eclipsed the record for highest-grossing pay-per-view fight of all time.

The fight was bought by 2.2 million customers and generated \$150 million in revenue.

While boxing is able to increase profits and survive in a new age of sports, horseracing is showing signs of falling out of prominence. The Kentucky Derby in 2013 scored a 10.4 in the Nielsen Ratings but fell to only 10.1 this year.

Neither sport is as large as it once was, but in terms of relevance, there's one clearly headed in the right direction.

— Kyle Mann



Victor Espinoza rides California Chrome to a victory during the 140th running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs on May 3 in Louisville, Ky. (Associated Press/Morry Gash)



Marcos Maidana (left) trades blows with Floyd Mayweather in their WBC-WBA welterweight title fight May 3 in Las Vegas. Mayweather won the bout by majority decision. (Associated Press/Isaac Brekken)

## Chicago Blackhawks power past Minnesota Wild, 2-0

By JAY COHEN  
Associated Press

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 first 2 goals of the postseason, and Chicago earned its sixth-consecutive win despite stretches of lackluster play in the second and third periods. Corey Crawford made 18 saves in another solid performance.

Cody McCormick scored his second career playoff goal, but Minnesota missed another chance to steal home-ice advantage from the defending Stanley Cup champions.

The series opener was tied at 2 in the third period before Patrick Kane scored

2 of Chicago's final 3 goals in a 5-2 victory on May 2.

Game 3 will be Tuesday night in Minnesota.

Clayton Stoner and Erik Haula made nice passes to set up McCormick's first playoff goal in three years two minutes into the third, trimming Chicago's lead to 2-1. Crawford then batted a potential tying shot from Charlie Coyle over the crossbar.

The Blackhawks eventually regained their composure and turned up the pressure again. Bickell shot the puck off the crossbar on a break with 4:39 to go.

Given a second chance, the physical forward delivered. Marian Hossa and Bickell got loose on another break, and Bickell buried his shot into the upper right corner to extend Chicago's lead to 3-1 at 17:15.

Saad added an empty-net goal as the Blackhawks

improved to 16-2 in home playoff games over the last two years. They are 5-0 at the United Center in this postseason.

Chicago played without forward Andrew Shaw, who was out with a lower-body injury. Shaw left the series opener after he was hit hard by Stoner in the first period. He appeared to favor his right side as he made his way off the ice.

Shaw, who had 19 goals and 20 assists in the regular season, is expected to travel with the team to Minnesota. Wild coach Joel Quenneville said he likely would be able to play in Game 3.

Chicago jumped out to a 2-0 lead for the second-straight game. Jonathan Toews scored a rebound goal after goalie Ilya Bryzgalov stopped Hossa on a breakaway in the first, and Saad sent a shot over

Bryzgalov's right shoulder right after a power play expired in the second.

Haula had a great scoring opportunity on the right side of the net after Crawford lost track of the puck in the first. But Ben Smith got back, and Haula put a drive off the side of the net.

The Wild failed to convert on their only power play after going 0-for-3 with the man advantage in the opener. They went 0-for-17 on the power play when they were eliminated by the Blackhawks in five games in 2013.



Chicago Blackhawks' Jonathan Toews (19) celebrates with teammates after scoring a goal during the first period in Game 2 of the second-round playoff series against the Minnesota Wild in Chicago on Sunday. (Associated Press/Nam Y. Huh)

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## Golfers third at Big Ten championships, Ihm fifth

Iowa used a 4-under-par 284 on Sunday to move up three spots in the team standings to finish third at this year's Big Ten championships in French Lick, Ind.

Minnesota placed first with a 72-hole score of plus-34, 8 strokes better than the Hawkeyes and 4 strokes ahead of second-place Illinois.

Back-to-back Big Ten Golfer of the Week Steven Ihm paced the Black and Gold over the weekend. The senior finished fifth on his way to all-tournament honors, shooting 2-under on the tournament's final day.

Iowa had three other golfers finish in the top 20. Junior Ian Vandersee finished in a tie for seventh after carding an 11-over 299, and freshmen Raymond Knoll and Carson Schaahe came in at 12th and 20th for the Hawkeyes.

— by Joshua Bolander



Iowa golfer Steven Ihm walks toward the crowd after the end of the third round during the Great River Entertainment Hawkeye Invitational at Finkbine Golf Course on April 13. Ihm finished first at 209. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

## Transfer chooses Creighton over Hawkeyes

Former Nevada power forward Cole Huff announced Sunday that he will transfer to Creighton instead of Iowa to finish his college basketball career.

The 6-8 forward from California played his first two seasons for the Wolfpack and averaged more than 12 points and 5 rebounds during his sophomore season.

Huff was one of two players Iowa was courting; they both decided to transfer elsewhere. Willie Atwood, a junior-college transfer, chose to attend Arizona State on April 24.

With the recent transfer of Kyle Meyer, Iowa has just three listed forwards on its roster: Aaron White, Jarrod Uthoff, and walk-on Okey Ukah. The Hawkeyes have two available scholarships to give for the upcoming season.



**Huff**  
recruit

— by Ben Ross

## Softball gets No. 8 seed

The Big Ten announced Sunday that the Iowa softball team will receive the No. 8 seed in the upcoming softball tournament.

The Hawkeyes are scheduled to play No. 9 Illinois at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Evanston, Ill., with No. 1 seeded Michigan awaiting the winner.

Iowa took two of three games in its lone series with the Illini in late March, then dropped five of its next seven Big Ten series.

Iowa finished the regular season at 16-29-1, with only nine Big Ten wins.

— by Joshua Bolander

## SCOREBOARD

**MLB**  
Cincinnati 4, Milwaukee 3 (10)  
New York Mets, Colorado 1  
Texas 14, LAA Angels 3  
Chicago White Sox 4, Cleveland 3  
Tampa Bay 5, New York Yankees 1  
Miami 5, LA Dodgers 4  
Oakland 3, Boston 2 (10)  
San Francisco 4, Atlanta 1  
Detroit 7, Pittsburgh 2  
Toronto 9, Kansas City 4  
Minnesota 5, Baltimore 2  
Seattle 8, Houston 7  
Philadelphia 1, Washington 0  
St. Louis 5, Chicago 4

**NBA**  
Brooklyn 104, Toronto 103  
San Antonio 119, Dallas 96

**NHL**  
Chicago 4, Minnesota 1  
Pittsburgh 3, NY Rangers 0



## SOFTBALL

IOWA 3, OHIO STATE 2

# Walk-off boosts Hawks



Hawkeye softball players celebrate after outfielder Erin Erickson hit the winning home run at Pearl Field on Sunday. Hawkeye coach Marla Looper reached her 100th win in the 3-2 victory over Ohio State. (The Daily Iowan/Allison Orvis)

## Down, but never out, sophomore Erin Erickson hits a 2-run walk-off home run.

By JORDAN HANSEN  
jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

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

For about six innings, that was the case.

The Hawkeyes had managed only 9 hits through those first six frames but only 1 run to show for it. Frustration was brewing, and head coach Marla

Looper had argued several calls with the umpire.

As it had seemed all season, things were just not going the Hawkeyes' way, and Looper would have to wait another game for win No. 100.

Then, the bottom of the seventh inning rolled around.

Ohio State had gone out in order in the top of the inning, and the Hawkeyes were up to bat. The first hitter, sophomore Whitney Repole, smacked a double into center field, and the

Pearl Field crowd began to buzz.

The next batter 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."

She struck out, and Iowa only had two outs to work with.

That left the batter with the worst average on the team, freshman Alyssa Navarro, to save the day. Looper decided to let Navarro swing at the first pitch and af-

SEE SOFTBALL, 9

## Iowa softball

May 2: Ohio State 6, Iowa 3  
May 3: Ohio State 7, Iowa 6  
Sunday: Iowa 3, Ohio State 2

## 2014 MUSCO TWILIGHT

# Many tracksters shine



Runners compete in the men's 110 meter hurdles at the Iowa Musco Invitational in on May 3 at the Cretzmeyer Track. Iowa's Aaron Mallett placed first in the event. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

## Positivity is what the Hawkeyes need heading into the Big Ten meet.

By JORDAN HANSEN  
jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

As the Musco Twilight meet came to a close on May 3 and bright fireworks lit the night sky, the Hawkeyes looked like a team that is poised to make noise at the Big Ten championships in just a few weeks.

In the first event of the day, junior Gabe Hull's school record 63.11-meter discus throw gave him the third

longest throw in the nation. He also finished third in the shot, leading assistant coach Scott Cappos to feel very confident about the current state of the team.

"We definitely have some great things happening in the men's program — in the throws, and we had some other great highlights overall as a team," he said. "I think what we were looking for in this meet was to take a step forward as a

team, and I think we did in a lot of areas."

The hope for coaches and athletes alike was that Musco could be a positive transition into the championship season.

The Musco certainly had Iowa passing the eye test as a contender for a top-five finish at the conference meet. Unlike previous meets, there was not a feeling that the

SEE MUSCO, 9

# Baseball blows out Buckeyes

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

By RYAN RODRIGUEZ  
ryan-rodriguez@uiowa.edu

The Iowa baseball team woke up the bats 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 against a Big Ten opponent since 2011.

Pitcher Sasha Kuebel earned his sixth win of the season, getting some serious run support.

"We played well in all facets of the game," head coach Rick Heller said in a release. "Sasha gave us a great start and put us in a great situation tomorrow with our bullpen. Our offense was outstanding all day long and had great at-bats up-and-down the lineup."

Iowa was red hot at the plate, with every Hawkeye batter recording a



**Kuebel**  
pitcher

SEE BASEBALL, 9