

CHASING THE DREAM.
NBA SCOUTS SAY DEVYN MARBLE HAS AN UPSIDE,
BUT WILL IT BE ENOUGH TO GET HIM DRAFTED IN JUNE?
SPORTS.

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 2014

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

DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢



WHERE THERE'S NO SMOKE, THERE'S FIRE

By BRENT GRIFFITHS
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Right above the door a small, square sign warns minors they are barred from entering. Those old enough to be welcomed into the newly opened Iowa City establishment, Black and Gold Vapors, will see a small, black binder displaying tantalizing flavors such as Galapagos, Pegasus, and Smurfette.

While this local business, located at 440 Kirkwood Ave., is voluntarily supporting a no-minors policy, Gov. Terry Branstad will ultimately decide whether to make it law to ban sales of electronic cigarettes to minors across the state. A spokesman for the governor said he would not indicate a position until reviewing the final text. He has 30 days to make a decision.

SEE SMOKE, 6

ILLUSTRATION BY ALICIA KRAMME

Regents mull funds models

By IAN MURPHY
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The way the state Board of Regents' institutions are funded could be shaken up after 70 years of following the same model.

Former Regent President David Miles, the head of the four-person Performance Based Revenue Model Task Force, said the committee's recommendations on performance-based funding will be presented to the regents on June 4.

The committee will recommend a more competitive model of funding, basing 60 percent of state allocation on enrollment of Iowa residents and 40 percent on educational outcomes of the universities, Miles said.

"Five years ago, if you were educating 10,000 Iowa students, and now you're only educating 5,000, should you be getting the same amount of money? I don't think so," he said.

Miles said the new model will better "reflect what's going on in the state," al-

SEE ALLOCATION, 5

Allocation

The way funding at the state Board of Regents' universities is done could change after more than 70 years of operating under the same model. Under the current model, universities were funded with percentage of the

Legislature's total allocation:

- University of Iowa: 42 percent
- Iowa State University: 42 percent
- University of Northern Iowa: 16 percent

City cuts shelter plans

Iowa city officials make necessary sacrifices for a new animal shelter.

By DANIEL SEIDL
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After hitting a snag, the new Iowa City animal shelter is back on track.

"We're going back to the bidding community with a revised set of plans," said Iowa City Mayor Matt Hayek. "We really had no choice but to reduce the scope of the project."

The project aims to replace the old animal center, which was irreparably damaged in the 2008 flood. The animal shelter now resides at a temporary location, which has struggled with overcrowding.

Now, after making some cutbacks to the project, the council has once again opened the bidding process.

"We made about 26 changes to the building and the site plans, resulting in about [\$700,000] worth of cuts," said Iowa City architectural services coordinator Kumi Morris. "There are some changes to certain elements of the animal spaces."

Some of the specific changes include changing some stone construction to wood and reducing the space in the cat isolation area.

"We tried to make the cuts deep enough ... that we could be under those estimates," City Manager Tom Markus said. "Hopefully, we get good bids."

SEE SHELTER, 5

WEATHER

HIGH 86  LOW 66
 Mostly sunny, windy.

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STUDY HALL



People lounge on the east Pentacrest lawn on Tuesday. This week is the final week of classes, and finals week will commence May 12. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

District works on safe-room funding

The number of safe rooms in Iowa is increasing, but none can be found in Iowa City schools.

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

Funding to fight against tornados and other severe weather didn't quite reach the Iowa City School District this year.

State officials are making an effort to increase the number of safe rooms available at school districts in Iowa, but Iowa City is lacking when it comes to available facilities. Schools in Cedar Rapids, Anamosa, and West Des Moines have safe rooms.

According to the Federal Emergency Management Agency website, a safe room is "a hardened structure specifically designed to meet the FEMA criteria and provide 'near-absolute protection' in extreme weather events, including tornados and hurricanes."

"We applied for two safe rooms, [but] we did not get those grants, so at this time we do not have any safe rooms as defined by the FEMA guidelines," said school Superintendent Steve Murley.

The Iowa Department of Homeland Security and Emergency Management has allocated 40 safe-room projects in Iowa, Stefanie Bond, the public information officer for the department, wrote in an email.

"Of those projects, 32 have been completed and eight are in progress," she said. "There may be other 'safe rooms' that have been built at other Iowa schools that we do not know about or that have been built that do not meet FEMA specifications."

The district's applications went through FEMA.

Murley said the district applied for the rooms to be part of design plans for Twain and Penn Elementary Schools.

Although he is unsure why the district did not receive the funding, Murley said, he believes it has to do with the number of grant applications submitted and the amount of money allocated.

"We'll continue to apply for those grants as we build new buildings

and do remodeling in the district and continue to seek federal assistance to construct those facilities for our kids," he said.

School Board member Tuyet Dorau said the district will continue to search for funding for where it is needed.

"We are continually pursuing grants and ... external funding to provide safe rooms in our various buildings," she said. "We live in Iowa, so tornados are not something that are uncommon ... [and] it's important for us to pursue those matters so if we can get external funding for that, then that makes it possible for us to have those."

Murley said the rooms would produce numerous positive aspects.

"We think that they would be beneficial for us and for our students when dealing with inclement weather in our buildings, but we also think it would be a wonderful [addition] to the community as well," he said.

Dorau said she

thinks gaining funding for safe rooms would help the community, not just students.

"The idea is to have them somewhat spread out geographically so that if there was an emergency, we would be able to open up those safe rooms to members of our community," she said. "It's just a continuation of making sure we pursue external funding and seeing what we can do as far as getting that funding in place where we need it."

Safe Rooms

As increasing attention is drawn to the number of safe rooms in Iowa, School District officials look at how the Iowa City schools compare.

As of Monday:

- 40 safe rooms were completed or approved in the state
- In 33 school districts
- Total spent on projects was approximately \$42.4 million

Source: Iowa Department of Homeland Security and Emergency Management

METRO

UI student faces drug charge

Authorities have accused a University of Iowa student of receiving marijuana brownies through the mail.

Christian Hernandez, 19, was charged April 8 with controlled-substance violation.

According to a Johnson County Sheriff's Office complaint, members of the Johnson County Drug Task Force received a U.S. Postal Service package that had been intercepted by Burge Hall staff after members reported smelling a strong odor of marijuana.

The task force delivered the package to Hernandez, who claimed ownership of the package. Hernandez reportedly admitted to authorities that he knew he was receiving marijuana brownies through the mail.

Hernandez said he received a previous package of marijuana brownies and distributed the brownies to friends, the complaint said.

The total weight of marijuana brownies was 865.75 grams.

Controlled-substance violation is a Class-D felony.

— by **Rebecca Morin**

Man charged with possession, OWI

Authorities have accused a West Liberty man of driving under the influence of marijuana and possessing marijuana in jail.

Jacob Little, 19, was charged May 5 with possession of contraband in a correction facility and OWI.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Little was driving a green 2012 GMC Terrain when authori-

ties stopped him after learning the registered owner of the vehicle did not have a valid driver's license.

Upon contact with Little, officers reportedly smelled a strong odor of burnt marijuana and noticed he had red, water eyes, and cotton mouth.

Little told authorities he smoked marijuana four hours prior to driving. A K9 gave a positive alert on the vehicle, and officers allegedly located drug paraphernalia inside the vehicle.

A drug-recognition expert evaluated Little and determined he was impaired due to marijuana. Little was transported to jail, the complaint said.

At the jail, deputies reportedly located a bag of marijuana stuffed inside Little's buttocks.

Possession of contraband in a correction facility is a Class-D felony. OWI is a serious misdemeanor.

— by **Rebecca Morin**

City seeks affordable housing

Iowa City officials are moving forward with increasing affordable housing in a growing district.

The Iowa City City Council on Tuesday unanimously approved a resolution setting a public hearing to consider an amendment to the Downtown and Riverfront Crossings master plan.

The amendment, which was approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission last month, would allow incentives to developers who include affordable units. These incentives could include fewer height restrictions and a higher allowed density of units.

The public meeting was set for May 20.

— by **Daniel Seidl**

Hickory Hill's safe room completed

Construction on a safe room in an Iowa City park has been completed.

The Iowa City City Council on Tuesday unanimously approved improvements to the South Hickory Hill Safe Room Project.

The \$259,324 safe room is intended to provide safety for nearby residents and park occupants in case of high wind or tornadoes.

The contract for the project was given to City Construction Group in February 2013.

— by **Daniel Seidl**

City fees may rise

Iowa City residents may soon pay more for some city services.

The Iowa City City Council on Tuesday unanimously passed second consideration on two ordinances increasing service fees.

The first ordinance would increase solid-waste collection fees by 40 cents per month, effective July 1. The current waste fee is \$11.40 per month, and this would be a 3.5 percent increase, which would total \$4.80 increase over one year. The new fee would generate an estimated \$73,000 per year.

The second ordinance would increase the fee for water use by 5 percent in fiscal 2015 and an additional 5 percent in fiscal 2016. This would generate an estimated \$408,392 in fiscal 2015 and \$428,812 in fiscal 2016.

These fee increases would help account for a decrease in the city's service funds in these two areas.

— by **Daniel Seidl**

BLOTTER

Evan Ayers, 26, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Amanda Brecht, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged May 3 with OWI.

Mackenzie Dankle, 21, 707 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 4, was charged Monday with keeping a disorderly house.

Jose Flores-Rivera, 44, 18 Amber Lane, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Matthew Greene, 23, Evanston, Ill., was charged Monday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Jeremiah Howland, 22, 706 Bowery St., was charged May 3 with disorderly conduct.

Kaleek Jones, 18, 506 W. Benton St., was charged April 30 with disorderly conduct and was charged Monday with carrying a concealed dangerous weapon.

Mervin Nissley, 49, Hills, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Javier Palacios-Esparza, 40, 2216 N. Dodge St. Apt. 302, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Andrei Scanlon, 22, West Branch, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Tiffany Thompson, 35, 57 Amber Lane, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 146

BREAKING NEWS

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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)
1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 10:25

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
12:00, 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
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, 2:55, 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

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

THE QUIET ONES (PG-13) ✓x
4:00, 9:20

Volunteers needed

The Crisis Center of Johnson County needs caring volunteers to operate the 24-Hour Crisis Line and IowaCrisisChat.org. Volunteers get valuable training, one-on-one experience with clients, and the opportunity to help save lives.

Learn more and download an application at
www.jccrisiscenter.org



Iowa City seeks approaches to regeneration

The University of Iowa Office of Sustainability hopes to reach residents through stories.

By **KAITLIN DEWULF**
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Sustainability is just the beginning for Iowa City. Next step: regeneration.

Jeff Biggers, the University of Iowa writer-in-residence, along with the Iowa City folk-music group the Awful Purdies, presented a series of stories and songs Tuesday about the global “regenerative cities movement” and its meaning for Iowa City.

The UI Office of Sustainability hosted “An Evening at the Ecopolis: Rethinking Iowa City, Regenerating Food, Energy, Trees, and the Way We Get Around” in the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

A regenerative city would positively enhance its environment by replacing resources rather than depleting them, according to the World Future Council. Currently, there are no regenerative cities in the world.

A central theme during the program was the wasteful use of fossil fuels.

In the United States, fossil fuels are the most used source for transportation and energy, according to the Energy Information Administration. Fossil fuels make up 95.4 percent of transportation section consumption and 66.4 percent of electric energy consumption.

UI Office of Sustainability Director Liz Christiansen said Iowa was once considered a very rural state, but now has more population living in cities than in rural areas.

“Cities have been viewed as resource-intensive, but with proper plan-



Iowa City residents listen to live music during a meeting about regenerative cities at the Iowa City Public Library on Tuesday. Jeff Biggers, writer in residence at the UI Office of Sustainability, spoke at the library on ways Iowa City could become regenerative. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

ning and new priorities, it may be possible that they can be positively renewing our environments.” Christiansen said.

With this comes the issue of food supply and how a large number of people can be fed.

Christiansen said the event sought to challenge residents to vision how such a change might take place here in Iowa City.

The event stressed the importance of Iowa City looking past being sustainable and toward becoming regenerative. It followed the recent report by the World Future Council in Europe, which de-

finied the process each city will go through in order to become regenerative.

With original songs, the

telling and music.

“Music and storytelling are things that are missing from the conversation

for these outlets at the table, because it is perceived to be all science talk.

Roche said by using storytelling and helping people understand how directly it affects their lives, and giving them those meditative musical moments to reflect on that, it welcomes everyone to the conversation.

Biggers said Iowa City could use this time as “carpe diem” — a moment to seize — in its efforts to make Iowa City a regenerative city.

“We are living in the age of climate change, and we don’t have a choice anymore,” he said.

‘Cities have been viewed as resource-intensive, but with proper planning and new priorities, it may be possible that they can be positively renewing our environments.’

— Liz Christiansen, Office of Sustainability director

Awful Purdies performed between each act, and as backup during specific scenes. The office sought to reach residents through a different outlet — story-

on regenerative cities and climate change,” Awful Purdies member Katie Roche said.

She said a lot of people think there isn’t a place

Regenerative City

The University of Iowa Office of Sustainability hosted an event Tuesday evening to inform the community about regenerative cities.

Policies for creating regenerative cities include:

- Mandate solar city development as a priority
- “Waterproof” cities by encouraging rainwater collection in households and businesses
- Implement policies for the cost-effective reprocessing of all wastes
- Use zero-waste policy to create new green businesses and jobs
- Create new pedestrian zones wherever possible

Source: World Future Council

WorldCanvass®

with host Joan Kjaer

The Language of the Brain

Friday, May 9 | 5-7 p.m.
Senate Chamber, Old Capitol Museum
Free and open to the public

Please join us as a member of the live audience!
All WorldCanvass programs can be found on UIVT, iTunes, and the International Programs website.

<http://international.uiowa.edu>

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa-sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires a reasonable accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact Joan Kjaer in advance at 319-335-2026.

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STARTING MAY 9
collection bins will be in the lobbies of every dorm on campus

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OPINIONS

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

— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

The data war



Nick Hassett

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It's not every day that you see a company defy the U.S. government. You especially don't see IT do so in a brazen and public way.

Yet recently, tech companies such as Apple, Microsoft, Facebook, and Google have started informing users when government agencies request their data for investigations. They claim that users have a right to know when their information is compromised. Following the example set by Twitter, which began notifications for this sort of thing years ago, it seems more companies want to let you know that they've got your back.

Cynical pundits call this move nothing more than a cheap shot at the bureaucracy. The tech companies, some have argued, are taking a hypocritical moral high ground. They'll sell your data to all sorts of bidders without giving you any notice, but when criminals are being investigated, that's when they take a stand?

With all the public backlash against the secret data-amassing conducted by the NSA and other agencies, the tech industry's warning shot across the government bow is of no surprise. What is surprising is that the government is firing back.

After Edward Snowden revealed a treasure trove of information on how exactly the government is taking and using our data, including the stuff we entrust with Silicon Valley companies, perhaps the administration felt the microscope lens it found itself under was unfairly narrow. Or maybe it's just out of spite after the very public airing of the NSA's dirty laundry and the almost gleeful focus on these practices by the tech industry. For whatever reason, the White House released a report May 1 detailing the types of da-

ta-collecting methods used by tech companies, and arguing that when comparing the public and the private sector, there's not much of a distinction.

The report cautions against the unbridled utilization of so-called "big data," referring to data collection so large in scale that traditional processing methods are ineffective. Using sophisticated algorithms in tow with this data collection, the tech giants can paint a picture of a person (or, in this case, millions of people) inferring their race, gender, sexual orientation, buying habits, etc. and use this information to target ads toward them.

But the danger of this practice, the report claims, is in the way this data could affect things like bank loans and job offers. Between your smartphone, email, and Internet browsing, companies can get a pretty good picture of who you are. And they might not like what they see.

Of course, these same sorts of methods are also used by the government, except your participation in their program is not exactly voluntary. And as we found out last year, even other countries' populations have been targeted for U.S. data collection (including world leaders like Angela Merkel and Brazil's Dilma Rousseff). If you don't want Google to see your email, you can stop using Gmail. If you don't want the NSA to see your data, you probably have to leave Planet Earth.

The sheer scope of this collection is unprecedented in human history. Without ever seeing your face, government agencies and tech companies now have the ability to categorize you into a disturbingly precise box. And they both say the other shouldn't be able to do it.

Make no mistake: the data war is just beginning. Silicon Valley and Washington, D.C., both crave your information, and they're willing to fight to make sure they can get it. And when it comes to the invasion of privacy, this war will leave all of us caught in the crossfire.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

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

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

What should be done about e-cigs?

The Iowa Legislature passed a ban on the sale of electronic cigarettes to minors last week, and the Food and Drug Administration recently announced that it will begin to regulate e-cigs. Health data, however, seem to suggest that e-cigs are less harmful than conventional cigarettes.

Regulate e-cigs like tobacco

It's time for the knives to come out when it comes to the relationship between the government and the e-cigarette industry.

It's very clear at this point that e-cigs are bad for you. *Clinical Cancer Research*, a medical journal focused on studying the disease, found that e-cig vapors affect bronchial cells in ways similar to tobacco smoke from a regular cigarette. The peer reviewed journal *Nicotine and Tobacco Research* is also about to publish a study which notes that e-cigs with high battery power can produce levels of carcinogens such as formaldehyde similar to conventional cigarettes. While certainly less injurious than a traditional cigarette, to suggest that putting an e-cig in your mouth is significantly healthier or even benign is simply absurd.

Now, to ban e-cigs would be an unconscionable violation of American's freedom to put whatever they want in their body, no matter how detrimental. Clearly, Prohibition didn't stop whiskey from flowing, and the War on Drugs isn't stemming Americans from shoving toxins into their bodies. However, we as a society can still regulate the inevitable usages of these controlled substances in a way that can both minimize their prevalence

and provide sources of revenue for municipalities to improve themselves.

The basic attitude we should adopt towards e-cigs is the same one we have towards cigarettes. You shouldn't be able to sell them to minors, you should put warning labels on them to inform people of the incredible health risks posed by using this product, and you should tax the hell out of it. So far, taxation of e-cigs is mostly nonexistent, but in places in which it has been implemented, it has shown itself to not only be a deterrent to purchasing these products but also a gargantuan source of revenue. Minnesota's e-cig tax is expected to net the state \$1.6 billion in the coming year.

If Americans want to idiosyncratically inhale carcinogens from an e-cig, that's fine. But why not try to minimize this occurrence while also providing the government with money to spend on badly underfunded public services?

— Matthew Byrd

Incentivize e-cig consumption

Bear with me while I invoke Malcolm Gladwell:

Way, way back in *The Tipping Point*, Gladwell examined ways to potentially curb the incidence of smoking, and he came to the conclusion that the best course of action is not to focus our efforts on stopping kids from trying smoking — the goal of rigorous restrictions on access and limits on advertising — but rather to reduce the "stickiness" of cigarettes. In other words, it's not the number of people trying cigarettes that we should be concerned with but the number of people who become addicted to smoking.

EDITOR'S NOTE

"One UI student 'country-less' but free, for now," a story about University of Iowa student and Kuwaiti native Coco Moreno, was published in *The Daily Iowan* in print and online on May 5. The article shortly thereafter circulated internationally. Following international circulation of the article, the *DI* has received requests to remove the electronic version from our website. While we acknowledge that this story has engendered some threat to Coco and her family, it is not in our policy to remove articles from our website because they have already been circulated beyond our control. Coco worked with the *DI* and the reporter throughout the process, agreeing to the use of names and details as they appeared in the article. Coco acknowledged with the reporter that there might be consequences following the publication of this story. Though the organization does not tolerate prior review, the *DI* made an exception because of the sensitive nature of this story, allowing Coco to read the story in its entirety before publication. She told the *DI* at the time of publication that she was happy with the result of the article and found no problems with it.

COLUMN

Beware the trigger warning



Jon Overton

jon-overton@uiowa.edu

Yesterday, Brienne Richson, one of my fellow columnists at *The Daily Iowan* suggested that colleges and universities around the United States should adopt trigger warnings on the grounds that people who suffered traumatic experiences may be exposed to course material that would trigger memories of those events.

I agree that we should be considerate toward people who suffer from psychological illnesses. At the beginning of the semester, instructors could tell students that if they suffer from PTSD and see something on the syllabus that may trigger a painful memory to notify the professor or TA, so a solution can be worked out. There's nothing wrong with this.

My major gripe with trigger warnings more

broadly, however, is that while they aim to be sensitive to people suffering from illnesses like post-traumatic stress disorder, they threaten to stifle some of the most important conversations and lessons in college.

Trigger warnings run into the same problem as proposed hate-speech laws: Where do they stop?

Anything can be a trigger from hot dogs to Nazis to Mike Tyson to the color yellow. The right smell, sound, word, or image can initiate a painful flashback, and you can't always see those coming. The triggers don't have to make sense, so you can't easily predict what will set someone off.

Even though the call for trigger warnings to be injected into higher education is just beginning, some schools have already taken it way too far.

In Ohio, Oberlin College recently issued a policy that advised instructors to "remove triggering material when it does not contribute directly to the course learning goals." This implies that profes-

Essentially, we have an opportunity with e-cigarettes to administer nicotine through a less toxic medium in smaller doses to reduce the incidence of smoking, a very desirable public-health outcome.

So what we ought to do is enact regulations that do two things: (1) incentivize buying e-cigs over regular cigarettes and (2) limit the nicotine content to reduce the incidence of addiction.

This obviously means that the heavy excise taxation for which the Byrdman has advocated above would likely be counterproductive — e-cigs shouldn't be treated like cigarettes. Instead, they should be taxed less than cigarettes to economically incentivize the purchase of the former. The most important regulation would be the establishment of a maximum nicotine limit.

As for expanded rules limiting advertising and flavors, they may also be counterproductive by virtue of their erosion of the competitive regulatory and technological advantages of e-cigs.

In conjunction with the establishment of relatively lax e-cig regulations, excise taxes on cigarettes should be raised and regulations should be tightened further. Any tightening of e-cig regulations could be revisited later when the results of my weaning project are better known.

I'm not an economist or anything, but it seems like a short-term embrace of the e-cig could win a major public-health battle.

— Zach Tilly

Wait to act on e-cigs

With all the recent furor over e-cigarettes, many are calling for the devices to be treated the same as cigarettes under the law and regulated accordingly.

Though this keeps things pretty simple, adopting such a policy would be too restrictive on a budding industry that has potential to reduce the harm done by traditional tobacco.

The truth is that e-cigarettes are nowhere near the same as regular cigarettes. The National Institutes of Health, the *Journal of Public Health*, and other medical publications have examined the contents of e-cigs and found they don't contain the same harmful toxins found in smoked cigarettes.

Some of the things you won't find in e-cigs? Tar, ash, carbon monoxide, and dozens of other materials produced by combustion. You'd be hard pressed to find someone to say that e-cigarettes are healthy, but when viewed as an alternative and as a way to quit smoking, the benefits are clear.

The argument that e-cigs should be banned from public use the same as cigarettes due to "secondhand vapor" effects is also not supported by the science. A study conducted in 2013 using three of the most popular e-cig brands compared with tobacco smoke found the amount of vapor exhaled into the air was about one-tenth the amount produced by cigarettes. It's probably more dangerous to breathe in air in a big city.

Not to say we should throw caution to the wind. A little bit of wariness on e-cigarettes is healthy, especially for the FDA, which has to balance the public clamoring for regulations with what's fair for a growing industry. We have time to figure out what exactly the hazards are with e-cigs, and we shouldn't make a comprehensive policy until we know them.

— Nick Hassett

sors ought to go through their syllabi, line-by-line to justify every single thing they teach in case it triggers a traumatic memory for some student.

Students at the University of California - Santa Barbara also passed a resolution encouraging faculty to include a list of potential triggers on course syllabi and not punish students for leaving early if triggering content arises.

This isn't just about showing students a fun, controversial movie clip. Some of the most extreme trigger warning advocates have even attacked classical literature like *Things Fall Apart* and *The Great Gatsby*.

Thanks to some highly vocal faculty at Oberlin, that particular attack on academic freedom was shot down, but these examples illustrate perfectly what is so dangerous about trigger warnings. They threaten to transform higher education into a horrific nightmare of political correctness on

steroids, allowing students to avoid any information that they disagree with.

One of the great things about colleges and universities is that they challenge your worldview. They force you to confront information that makes you rethink cherished beliefs, which can be distressing, but that's the point, to expose yourself to what's going on beyond your comfortable shrinky-dink hometown or sheltered suburb.

The motivations behind those calling for trigger warnings are undoubtedly admirable. They reflect the pinnacle of empathy and compassion. However, it's up to the students who suffer from PTSD to tell their instructors in advance if they are concerned about a potential trigger from specific course material. As much as we'd like to help trauma victims, we can't know what's going to initiate a panic attack.

Perhaps it's best just to leave triggers to students suffering from PTSD and their instructors.

ALLOCATION

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

locating more money to universities that enroll more Iowa students while motivating the other universities to attract those students.

The recommendations would be put in place over two to four years if approved by the regents.

The University of Iowa had 11,109 full-time undergraduate resident students — 54.1 percent — enrolled in the spring of 2014, according to the UI Registrar's Office. Five years ago, 63 per-

cent of the undergraduate students were Iowa residents.

This past fall, the University of Northern Iowa had 9,411 resident students, compared with the UI's 10,430. Iowa State University had 18,009 undergraduate resident students.

Currently, both the UI and ISU receive 42 percent of the allocated funding, while the UNI receives 16 percent of the state dollars.

The UI currently enrolls large numbers of nonresident and international students.

But Joe Brennan, the UI vice president for

Strategic Communication, said it is too early to tell whether the UI will change any policies regarding student recruitment. This semester, there are 9,439 nonresident students at the UI in addition to 3,712 international students.

"Let's get through the process, and then we'll look at it," Brennan said. "The best thing to do would be to let the board look at it and adapt as we need to."

Brennan said the UI will evaluate based on what the regents decide to do.

The old model allocated a certain amount of funds

to each university, which was increased annually by the Legislature.

"It hasn't worked well over the years to just go to the Legislature and say, 'You gave us this much last year, how about 3 percent more this year,'" Miles said.

He said the new model will stress the enrollment of Iowa students to encourage universities to get Iowans to stay in the state for education and for work afterward.

"We'd like all students to stay in the state when they graduate," Miles said.

The remaining 40 percent of funding will be de-

cidated based on five categories. Five percent of the allocations will be based on student progression, 10 percent on graduation rates, 10 percent on access to minorities, veterans, community-college transfers, and low-income students, 5 percent on job placement, and 10 percent will be customized requirements set by the regents.

"We think this is a better way of budgeting," he said. "I am very excited about what this means for Iowans."

Regent President Bruce Rastetter said he is excited about the committee's work.

"I think that the variety of the components are very good," he said.

Rastetter said the committee took nine months to come up with the recommendations for the more competitive model of funding. He said the way funding has been allocated in the state has not been changed in 70 years.

Both Rastetter and Miles said if approved, the recommendations would be phased in to ensure that the universities are still funded fairly.

"We'd want to take time to make sure it wouldn't benefit one [school] more than the other," Rastetter said.

SHELTER

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

City officials began accepting bids for the project in March but were met with an unfortunate truth when bids were opened later in the month.

Even the lowest of the nine bids was more than \$900,000 above the city's \$2.7 million estimate. This is a margin of more than 33 percent, which is too high to even consider accepting the bid.

Hayek said the bids make it clear that it is the project needs to be changed, and the city's original estimate was clearly too low.

"These bids were all high, but they were all close to each other," he said. "Generally, the es-

timates we get are accurate. Apparently in this instance, it was not."

The project is being funded by a combination of local governments, fundraising, and funds from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The FEMA funds are integral to paying for the project, and will only be given if the project is completed before a certain date. This makes the process even more urgent, Markus said.

"To go back and renegotiate would put us into a time sequence that would jeopardize our FEMA funding," he said. "The critical part now is to get the building up and operating with FEMA funds."

While the cutbacks are significant, Markus said, the city would be able to

revisit the shelter later on to more closely resemble the original proposal.

"After we get this facility built, we can look at additions as funds become available," he said.

In addition to the FEMA funding, the lack of a suitable animal shelter

demands a response.

"We've been in an ... insufficient facility ever since the flood," Councilor Susan Mims said. "We need to get into a more adequate facility."

The bidding process will end, for the second time, later this month.

Animal Shelter

Iowa City officials have made cutbacks to the new Iowa City Animal Shelter and have reopened the bidding process.

- Roughly \$700,000 worth of cuts were made.
- The shelter must be complete by May 2015 to secure FEMA funding.
- The city may revisit the shelter later on to add some features.

Sources: Kumi Morris, Iowa City architectural services coordinator, City Manager Tom Markus

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SMOKE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The bill, House File 2109, marks Iowa's foray into the national and even international debate surrounding the subject.

Beneath the fruity flavors, salacious advertising, small amount of initial research and even the legislation itself is the battle over the safety of the increasingly popular devices.

Advocates of the electronic versions point to a panacea for those who want to quit smoking, since many of the 250 known harmful chemicals — such as ammonia — in the traditional tobacco cigarette has been removed. But medical experts view these promises of e-cigarettes with a healthy dose of skepticism, particularly because many of the devices still contain the addictive stimulant nicotine.

One such expert, Sue Curry, the dean of the University of Iowa College of Public Health, said eliminating many of the harmful substances found in cigarettes is helpful, but the remaining nicotine can go “systemic” through the user's body, affecting the brain and heart.

Usually derived from a tobacco plant, nicotine has been linked as the hook for traditional cigarettes.

Research about electronic cigarettes, however, has yet to be confirmed through numerous studies. Scientists and lawmakers continue to debate the addictiveness of e-cigarettes. They disagree on whether the device is “safe” and whether they can wean smokers away from their traditional products or whether users will instead move from the practice of so called vaping to smoking cigarettes.

Business owners and others involved in the industry in Iowa say they have seen the impact e-cigarettes can have on traditional smokers.

“I've helped more people quit smoking in the last two months than Nicorette has in the past five years,” said Black and Gold Vapor Sales Associate Travis Schaapveld.

At Black and Gold Vapors, customers are challenged to use an e-cigarette for a day and refrain from the temptation of regular cigarettes. Store manager Bekka Hayslett said this practice has helped customers quit smoking at a rapid rate.

Aaron Swartzentruber walked into the store recently to see if e-cigarettes could help him. The stench and smell of cigarettes was bothering his family, and a few of his friends tried the new devices. After testing out a couple of flavors, he paused and a small grin spread across his face. “Wow,” he told Hayslett and Schaapveld — clearly satisfied with the product.

Users like Swartzentruber say the “throat hit,” the feeling of nicotine coursing down the body, is a sensation that e-cigarettes possess but other products like nicotine gum or patch can't replicate.

Nicotine still an issue

While the tar and other chemicals may be absent from the e-cigarette, one common denominator between the traditional smoke and vaping is nicotine. And that's still a problem, according to some specialists.

A major concern about nicotine is its effect on development throughout the body. In particular, the chemical has been found to affect brain development, particularly among adolescents who begin smoking before they are 18 years old.

Ethythe London, a professor of medical pharmacology at



E-cigarette “juices” are displayed at Black and Gold Vapors on April 30. (The Daily Iowan/Mariah Green)

UCLA, has studied the effects nicotine has on brain development. Her latest research on cigarettes is helpful, but the remaining nicotine can go “systemic” through the user's body, affecting the brain and heart.

The study was unable to show whether this difference is linked to smoking or genetic differences, but it illustrates the potential impact the habit can have on brain development.

Researchers agree e-cigarettes pose less risk when it comes to the cocktail of chemicals found in traditional cigarettes, but the new technology has led to some concerns. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has documented that calls to poison-control centers involving nicotine liquid, which is added to some e-cigarettes, are “dramatically increasing” among both young children and adults. According to the study, calls increased from one per month in September 2010 to 215 per month in February 2014. Fifty-one percent of the calls involved children 5 years old and younger, and 42 percent were for adults 20 years old or older.

The spike is linked to a liquid, which is poured into tanks for midsize e-cigarettes. Children are at risk for consuming the liquids, because they bottles they come in may not be child-proof.

But the rise of calls among adults is particularly interesting, because calls for help among those more than 20 years old also involve nicotine poisoning; just as alcohol, too much of the drug can wreak havoc on the body, leading to vomiting and in some cases death. Nicotine poisoning does not mean the chemical has

to be inhaled as it can also be absorbed through the skin or eyes, possibly through a spill, or ingested.

To what extent this new twist on an old habit has either hurt or helped the general public is, according to one expert, basically unknown.

“I would say there is not a consensus yet,” said Richard O'Connor, associate professor of oncology at the Roswell Park Cancer Institute in Buffalo, who has studied the spread of e-cigarettes across the country.

O'Connor, as do many of his colleagues, prefers not to guess on how long it will take scientists to have any definitive findings about the benefits or hazards about this trend.

But in Washington, D.C., and in states across the country, lawmakers are trying to make the call.

Iowa legislators passed a bill during the final days of the legislative session last month that bans both nicotine and non-nicotine e-cigarettes for minors. The debate in Des Moines, though, centered on what was left out of the final text of the bill — such as banning non-nicotine devices and restricting local control.

Democrats seized on those who were pushing for the bill's passage and made not so subtle hints about tobacco companies who pushed for it.

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, said the bill was one of the worst written pieces of legislation he has ever seen in Iowa.

According to lobbying records, which are required by the Legislature, RAI Services, an offshoot of Reynolds America, hired two lobbyists to push the bill through. Altria, the new name for Phillip Morris, hired

five and Iowans For Alternatives To Smoking And Tobacco, a collection of Iowa's e-cigarette businesses, hired a lobbyist who was previously employed by Phillip Morris.

On the opposite side of the bill, well-known health groups, including the lobbying wing of the American Cancer Society, the American Heart and Lung Associations, were opposed to the bill, House File 2109.

Senate Democrats, who control the chamber, were able to include a ban on non-nicotine e-cigarettes after Rep. Chip Baltimore, R-Boone, and Republicans in control of the Iowa House fought off amendments containing the provision.

Baltimore was responsible for moving the bill through the House and securing its passage there on Feb. 11. While he remains opposed to the idea of banning non-nicotine devices, it was a small, acceptable change.

The owner of one of Iowa's largest e-cigarette stores said reaching the compromise was an easy decision.

“[Including non-nicotine e-cigarettes] was something we could easily give up if it might cause people to sway one way or another,” said Corey Halfhill, the owner of Central Iowa E-Cigarettes in Des Moines. “We felt it was better to just roll with it, and not fight that issue by any means and just support it.”

Halfhill said he was “absolutely ecstatic” when he heard how the bill turned out last week. He owns three stores and runs Iowans for Alternatives to Smoking Tobacco. He said he hopes proponents can prepare for the next session to “keep things rolling pretty much the same.”



Store manager of Black and Gold Vapors Bekka Hayslett uses an e-cig in her store on April 30. (The Daily Iowan/Mariah Green)

NATIONALLY:
MANY
CITIES
REGULATE
E-CIG SALE
AND USE

A host of states and cities have decided to act on issues concerning e-cigarettes. Many have considered, or passed, bans on selling to minors. Minnesota has more regulations on the product, having decided to classify it under other tobacco products since 2010 and more recently increasing taxes on e-liquid and disposable e-cigarettes.

An expert who tracks the topic across the country said states were leaving themselves an out before the federal government took action.

An expert who tracks the topic across the country said states were leaving themselves an out before the federal government took action.

Karmen Hanson, a researcher with the National Conference of State Legislatures, said in regards to the spread of e-cigarette-related laws, many states are beginning to go beyond their initial questions and exploring how to tax the products, if they apply to current clean-air laws, and regulating online sales.

The federal government released long-awaited regulations for e-cigarettes and a host of other products on April 25.

The Food and Drug Administration, in turn, used powers granted to it under previous federal law to “deem” electronic cigarettes under its jurisdiction, allowing regulation of the devices.

Included in the FDA's 200-page proposal is a federal rule banning minors from obtaining e-cigarettes containing nicotine. Further, health warnings will be required on products and manufacturers would face new requirements.

Those requirements include:

- only making direct or indirect claims about e-cigarettes reducing risks if the FDA finds research to back up the assertions and the “marketing of the product would benefit public health as a whole”;

- mandating manufacturers to register with the FDA and report product and ingredient lists.

A 75-day public comment period is ongoing. After the period ends, the FDA is required to view all submitted comments and make any necessary changes to its proposal. There is no set time for how long the process could take.

“The FDA process is arduous and time consuming ... and we want to avoid renormalizing smoking, making it culturally acceptable once again,” said Robert Jackler, a principal investigator at Stanford Research into the Impact of Tobacco Advertising.

THE DAILY IOWAN
**ETHICS &
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INITIATIVE

BENEATH THE VAPOR:

CREATOR WAS TRYING TO QUIT SMOKING

Hon Lik created the electronic cigarette in China in 2003. According to an *LA Times* story, the pharmacist was trying to stop smoking, his own father had died from cancer after years of smoking, and he hoped he could create a product that would help him kick the habit. Eventually, the idea crossed the Pacific and began with small-scale companies. The so-called Big Tobacco companies, such as R.J. Reynolds, maker of Camel and Kool, Altria, better known as Phillip Morris, maker of Marlboro, Lorillard, and the maker of Newport, were initially absent from the market.

The small cylinders, typically constructed using either plastic or aluminum, began to gain traction. The premise was simple: Cut out the chemicals, replicate the experience, and, in some cases, add in the nicotine. Models without nicotine are readily available on the market. A tiny battery heats either a liquid mixture of nicotine or a cartridge vaporizing the contents until they could be inhaled.

At first cig-likes e-cigarettes modeled

to look exactly like the traditional product, were the most prominent. Companies such as Blu E-Cigarettes became massively popular. But advances in technology pushed the cylinders to carry more features. Now, users can customize what they inhale, or vape, to fit their palate with traditional tobacco or sweet candy flavors as two of the options.

This juice, a mixture of propylene glycol, vegetable glycerin, food-grade flavorings, and nicotine, fills a small tank that attaches to the battery.

Although the world's largest tobacco companies were not originally a part of the e-cigarette boom, in recent years, their investments have shifted to the e-cigarette market. The third-largest tobacco company in the United States, Lorillard, acquired Blu e-cigarettes in 2012. And R.J. Reynolds hawks its Vuse e-cigarettes.

The chemical is at the center of both the selling point and controversy over nicotine-delivery systems, the official term for e-cigarettes.

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Bria Davis
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Emily Farmer
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and wishes them success in their future endeavors.

Chaden Djalali

Dean Chaden Djalali

UI Alumni Association Dean's Chair in the Liberal Arts & Sciences



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.



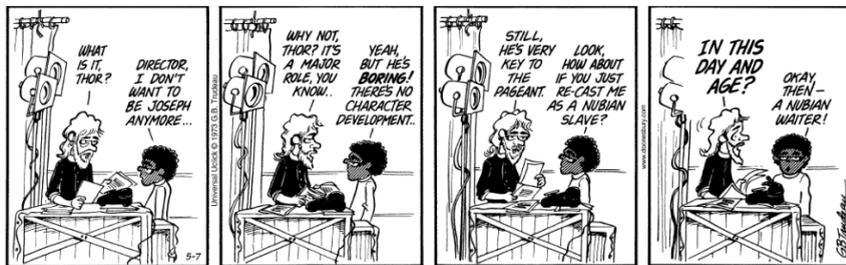
30 Possible Names for my Band Composed Entirely of Statistics Grad Students:

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- Appeal to Ignorance
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- The Bootstrap Estimate
 - A Certain Event
 - The Square Curve
 - Class Boundaries
- A Compound Proposition
- The Confidence Level
 - Contrapositive
 - The House Edge
 - Disjointed Sets
- The Minimax Strategy
 - Double-Blind
- The Endpoint Convention
 - Nearly Normal
 - The Outcome Space
 - Secular Trend
- A Simpson's Paradox
 - The Payoff Matrix
 - Systematic Error
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 - An Uncontrolled Experiment
 - Uncountable
 - Degrees of Freedom

Andrew R. Juhl is 95 percent confident he's an alpha male in love with Delta Burke.

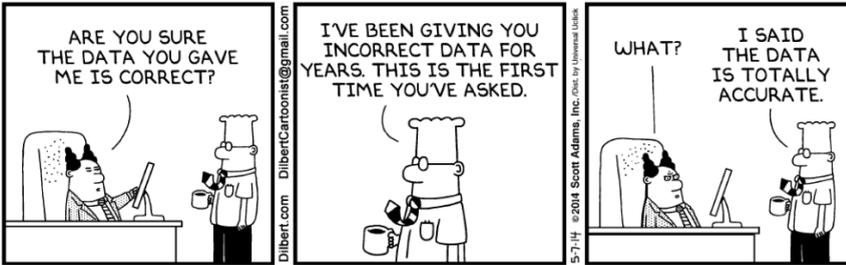
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEW



today's events

- **Inorganic Chemistry Seminar**, "Characterization of a Mononuclear Iron-dependent DMSP-Lyase: DddW," Adam Brummett, 12:30 p.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- **Express Workshops**, 1 p.m., Main Library Learning Commons Group Area D
- **Anatomy/Cell Biology Seminar**, "Role of Disabled protein 2(Dab2) in vascular endothelial growth, factor receptor 2(VEGFR2) trafficking, signaling, and endothelial morphogenesis," Shivangi Inamdar, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
- **Iowa New Play Festival Reading**, *Still Quiet*, by Emily Dendinger, 2 p.m., 172 Theater Building
- **School of Music Presents: Lisa Warner**, clarinet, 4 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **Iowa New Play Festival Workshop**, *Life of the Experiment*, by Sarah Cho, 5:30 & 9 p.m., 172 Theater Building
- **School of Music Presents: Hantao Li**, saxophone, 6 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **Movies Under the Dome**, *A Sea Change: Imagine a World Without Fish*, 6:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **School of Music Presents: Chamber Music Recital**, 7 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 5/7/14

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

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

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- 8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
- 10 a.m.-Noon Instru-Mental Madness
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 5 p.m. KRUI
- 6-8 p.m. The Fuzz Fix
- 8-10 p.m. Eclectic Anesthetic
- 10 p.m.- Midnight The Chrysanthemum Sound System

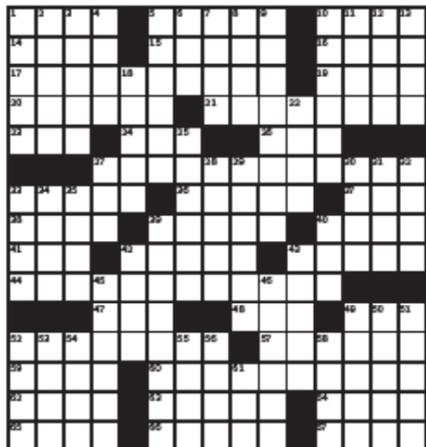
mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0324

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



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- FLEWBY GESTATES**
REDHOT ALTERANT
INWARD ZIPDRIVE
ENOLA TEXAS LIT
ZOOEXHIBIT TOSS
ENDS ODOR MARIO
PRES SEXTON
HERALDS LEGIONS
OPAQUE LEES
MINUS TEAM SASS
ESAI GRAPEJELLY
POT GRIFT UPPED
ODONNELL OMAHAN
RRRRTABLE ARLAZR
TIGHTEST POSSBY
- 39 Border collie, for one
 40 Mac alternatives
 42 Pesky insect
 43 Good ___ (completely reconditioned)
 45 Purple spring bloomers
 46 Diamond-shaped stocking design
 49 Electronic storage medium
 50 Word before "fund" or "one's bets"
 51 Burning issue?
 52 Regular or large
 53 Nose of a ship
 54 Lois of the Daily Planet
 55 Mozart's "___ kleine Nachtmusik"
 56 Olympian war god
 58 ___ contendere (court plea)
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horoscopes Wednesday, May 7, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Start anew by making wise choices. Get back into shape. Exercise and a healthy diet will lead to the look you want. If you look good, you'll feel good, and the confidence you project will help you reach your goal.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Think before sharing your thoughts or offering constructive criticism. Emotions will be easily set off if you aren't careful how you handle sensitive situations. Composure, coupled with positive thoughts, will improve your day as well as your relationships with others.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Getting involved in events or activities that allow you to interact and show others what you've got to offer will help you get ahead and make new allies. Show off your skills, and offer your services and suggestions.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Don't fight the inevitable. Go with the flow, and make the most of what you have to work with. Focus on self-improvement, not trying to change those around you. Positive support will earn far more respect and recognition than criticism.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Engage in events that offer knowledge, education, or interesting facts about people and places. Short trips will spark your imagination and help you discover talents you didn't know you had. Enjoy the moment.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take a moment to go over any concerns or issues you have before taking the plunge and getting involved in something that can be costly emotionally, financially, or physically. Networking will expand your interests and your circle of friends.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't let anyone bring you down. Do what suits you, and put more time into personal improvements. Nurturing a relationship that means a lot to you will ease your stress and help you feel secure and confident moving forward.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take on a challenge. Focus on competitive activities that will keep you occupied. Someone you are close to will cause you grief if you get into a debate. Don't jeopardize your reputation by getting involved in a no-win situation.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Search as you may for the right information, you will be led astray. Concentrate on home, family, and adding to your personal comfort and convenience. Romance will improve your love life. Go over your assets, and make minor adjustments.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stick close to home, and work on self-improvement and nurturing important relationships. Delays and problems will surface while traveling or discussing a situation with opposing individuals. Avoid dealing with authority figures or institutions. Stick to simple alternatives in order to keep the peace.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A job change or looking into an alternate way to make your money stretch will help you budget your affairs and ease your stress. Put romance at the top of your list, and do something that will be sure to please someone you love.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): If you want something, go after it. Taking a proactive approach to health, wealth, and legal concerns will help put matters behind you, allowing you to move forward and set new goals. Money will come to you through an unusual source.

To argue with a man who has renounced the use of reason is like administering medicine to the dead. — Thomas Paine

Wild stop Blackhawks, cut their lead to 2-1

By **DAVE CAMPBELL**
Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Erik Haula and Mikael Granlund scored goals fewer than 3 minutes apart early in the third period, and the Minnesota Wild recovered from a sluggish start for a 4-0 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks on Tuesday in Game 3 of the Western Conference semi-final series.

Ilya Bryzgalov made 19 saves for his first shutout in the playoffs in eight years, and the Blackhawks had their lead whittled to 2-1 with their first loss in 2½ weeks.

Zach Parise put the exclamation point on the win with a power-play goal, the first in 25 chances for the Wild over their last two playoff series against the Blackhawks. Then Granlund tacked on an empty-netter with 1:17 left.

Game 4 will be Friday in Minnesota.

Corey Crawford stopped only 14 shots for the Blackhawks, who dropped their first two games to St. Louis in the last round

before winning four in a row. Since losing to the Blues on April 19, they have taken the lead in all six games and outscored their opponents 23-9.

The announced attendance of 19,416 was the most in franchise history, but the atmosphere didn't match that until shortly after the second intermission. Pucks were whizzing way wide of the net, and clogged shooting lanes led to plenty of thwarted opportunities for both sides. Then Haula finally brought the fans to their feet.

The rookie center from Finland, who was a standout for the University of Minnesota, started the play from the neutral zone and finished in front of the rush for a tap-in of Justin Fontaine's slick pass through the defense.

Then Granlund took a pass from Jason Pominville and went to his backhand to slip a high shot past Crawford's glove for the 2-0 lead.

The blue liners were in full force early for Blackhawks, who blocked a whopping 25 shots in



Chicago Blackhawk goalie Corey Crawford (50) deflects a shot by Minnesota Wild left wing Erik Haula (56) in front of Blackhawk defenseman Duncan Keith (2) during the first period of Game 3 in St. Paul, Minn., on Tuesday. (Associated Press/Ann Heisenfelt)

Game 2, six more than the Wild even sent at the net. Niklas Hjalmarsson bravely took one on the neck Sunday, and while the seventh-year veteran

was cleared to play, the Swede wasn't allowed to talk. Coach Joel Quenneville said before the game he wasn't worried about any communication prob-

lems between Hjalmarsson and his teammates.

Had he been able to yell, Hjalmarsson would've been easy to hear for most of the night. For all the

noise this crowd made in the last round, the synergy between vocal fan support and a relentless attack by the Wild was largely missing.

COMMENTARY

Welcome to Rutgers, where PR is slapstick



By **KEVIN GLUECK**
kevin-glueck@uiowa.edu

Future Big Ten member Rutgers' public-relations team is at it again.

Former Scarlet Knight defensive end Eric LeGrand was set to deliver the Rutgers' commencement speech in 12 days. After flip-flopping on former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice delivering the speech, it seemed like the right move to call upon one of the university's most celebrated public faces in LeGrand.

LeGrand was paralyzed from the neck down after making a tackle on special teams against Army in 2010. Since then, LeGrand has become one of the most inspirational athletes in sports — regaining movement of his shoulders and sensation in his body. He's turned his story into a public-speaking career, so the choice of LeGrand as the replacement for Rice seemed fitting.

But 48 hours after extending the opportunity to its most visible alum in years, Rutgers rescinded its offer "for political reasons." The Big Ten's most recent ad-

dition has since released a statement saying LeGrand will speak at the commencement ceremony — but the damage has been done, and another PR nightmare is on the hands of the university.

Rutgers' instability as an athletics institution and university over the past couple of years is something Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany should worry about. The reputation of its newest member and how it handles its affairs is in question yet again as July 1 — the day the move to its new conference becomes official — looms closer.

The history speaks for itself.

The physical and verbal abuse former men's basketball coach Mike Rice used on his players was ignored after an initial report was filed in the summer of 2012. When the accusation went public on ESPN's "Outside the Lines," then-Athletics Director Tim Perneti went only as far as suspending Rice. An FBI investigation and a separate in-house investigation led to the coach's dismissal after public backlash and pressure on school President Robert Barchi.

Perneti's replacement, Julie Hermann, has failed in the public-relations department as well. Her

laundry list of blunders include accusations of abusing players as a volleyball coach at Tennessee, ties to a sexual-discrimination lawsuit stemming from her time at Louisville, and her statement to a journalism class this year that it would be great if the *Star-Ledger*, a publication that has been critical of her, shut down.

And now, Rutgers will join the likes of Maryland and Nebraska in the new age of confer-

ence shifting. There's no denying that the Scarlet Knights and Terrapins bring in two valuable TV markets — and the money that follows — to one of sports media's most lucrative channels, the Big Ten Network.

It's clear that the Big Ten is trying to build a presence in the eastern United States, whether it be the addition of Maryland and Rutgers, the new Big Ten-Big East basketball tipoff series, or the decision to hold the Big

Ten Tournament in Washington, D.C., in 2017. But at what cost does this push to the east come for the Big Ten?

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EWING DEVELOPMENT



MARBLE

CONTINUED FROM 12

But despite not having the draft's biggest guru in his corner, Iowa's former leading scorer hasn't stopped trying to gain the attention and love of NBA teams prior to June's draft. Workouts have become habit. A well-prepared and focused routine is now a bigger part of Marble's life than it ever was.

"Going into the combine, I'll be able to show all the teams on a national scale," Marble said. "And then after that, I'll have my individual team workouts where I'll be evaluated in a more private setting."

After Fran McCaffery's short-lived experiment play-

ing Marble at point guard and sophomore Mike Gesell at shooting guard this past season, Marble flourished coming off screens and working his offensive game from the wing.

In 2013-14, Marble averaged a career best 21.1 points per 40 minutes, pace adjusted.

But though it was clear Marble was much better suited playing the off-guard at the collegie level, he doesn't believe professional teams have given up on his ball handling and ability orchestrate an offense.

"I see myself as a combo guard, but what I've been hearing is that a lot of the teams are leaning more toward a point guard," Marble said. "They like me as a big point guard who

can also move over to the 2-guard."

The success of larger guards in the NBA, plus Marble's versatility at numerous positions, may catapult him up certain teams' boards. It's easy to say he doesn't do one thing extremely well, but it should count for something that he can do just about everything at a fair-to-high level.

"Marble's all-around game is hard not to like, and he was 'the' guy on a deep team last year. I like his shot-creating ability from anywhere on the court," SB Nation blogger and former CBS Sports contributor Adam Jacobi said. "He reminds me of Manu Ginobili — unorthodox game, won't wow you with athleticism, but he gets a free shot all the time anyway, happy to

take a jumper in the clutch.

"His size is decent, zero red flags for character, he hustles on both ends of the court, spent time at point, improved all four years in college, young for his level of experience ... These are all attractive things."

On a more technical scale, Marble's game isn't the most sound. As previously stated, it's hard to identify elite skills in his repertoire. And he's certainly not a specialist at any one component of the game.

"The form on his jump shot is a little bit of a mixed bag," Derek Bodner, a college basketball scout for DraftExpress.com wrote in a scouting report. "He sports a fairly compact motion and a high release point, but that flare in his elbow we mentioned

during our last write-up is still present, which could affect the repeatability of the release and may in part be somewhat to blame for his inconsistent results."

As of now, there's no definitive answer or guarantees regarding Marble's draft chances. If he does in fact receive a shot at the professional level, his degree of success — much like scouting the game — will be a dynamic and complex experience.

Will Marble's versatility and scoring ability overshadow the fact that he doesn't have any plus-plus skills? Will he be given the opportunity to mesh in a system that fits his style? Does he possess enough projectable talent?

With more than a month

left before NBA Commissioner Adam Silver takes the podium at the NBA draft, no one knows for sure if Marble will be drafted. The only certainty is that he has something to prove and minds to change before anyone calls him a lock.

"How much one believes Marble still has left to improve may lead to some disparity in how he is rated across the league," Bodner noted in his report. "That being said, his size, versatility, and consistent improvement over the course of his career have placed him firmly on the NBA radar, and it would be very surprising if he didn't start his career on a NBA roster and given an opportunity to show he has what it takes to carve out a niche."



Former Iowa basketball players Devyn Marble and Melsahn Basabe wait for their signing session at the Coral Ridge Mall on Sunday. Basabe created a second special edition T-shirt for his brand S.L.I.M.E., which he and Marble are photographed in here. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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GOLF

CONTINUED FROM 12

learn from that. He's a "do as I do" type of guy.

DI: In 2011, you finished in 10th, the highest position in program history. What is the goal this year? What is considered a success?

Hankins: The goal is to get into match play.

That's top eight. It would be a big accomplishment, because once you go into match play, it's strictly team-on-team. We missed by a shot or two a couple of years ago.

It's really a combination of things. It's about having a team that is playing good golf. Having some guys that can manage their schoolwork and NCAA regionals. I'm putting the best plan in place

to make sure we're successful. All of us, working together and holding each other accountable, will result in top finishes. There is no reason to take a step backwards or to do anything different. We have to go play a good tournament at regionals. I would tell them a top-five finish is a good finish, and that's what our goal is anyway, to finish in the top five. That will get us into nationals.

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

been a failure, not by a mile, but just not a complete success. A strong finish to the season and a run in the Big Ten Tournament could change that.

Rodriguez: Buy. Heller was brought in in mid-July and was given only limited time to get to know his team and recruit before preseason play started.

Despite this, Heller has the Hawks playing some of their best baseball in years and has laid the groundwork for the success of the team in years to come.

At 26-17, Iowa has surpassed its victory total of 22 from last year, with seven games still left to play.

And while there is still a lot of baseball left, the progression is clear. The Black and Gold have made a dramatic turnaround statistically as well, going from worst to first in a slew of offensive categories in the Big Ten.

Buy or sell: Rick Heller's squad can pull off a win against his former team, Upper Iowa

Sheyko: Buy. Upper Iowa's current record is 11-29. Simply put, Iowa is the better team by a long shot.

Iowa has lost midweek nonconference games to less skillful teams before — on April 15, it lost to Western Illinois, whose



Iowa second baseman Jake Mangler throws the ball to first base after getting Indiana's Will Nolden out at Banks Field on April 7. Indiana defeated Iowa, 5-3. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

record at the time was 10-19. But Iowa seems to have reached some form of consistency, and the skill gap seems too vast to ignore.

Rodriguez: Buy. I'll buy this one as well. Although Iowa struggled in its last midweek contest against Western Illinois, the Black and Gold have been relatively solid in midweek play, splitting a home-and-home midweek series with Brad-

ley, as well as taking two in a row from Kansas in early April.

Wednesday's match-up with Upper Iowa will serve as a tune-up for the Hawks, who will play host to a tough Illinois squad this weekend.

You can bet that Iowa's hitters will be looking to take every opportunity to regain their confidence after a dropping two of three against Ohio State last weekend.

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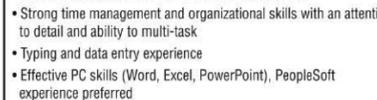
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Big Ten tourney to D.C. in 2017

The Big Ten Tournament is on its way to the nation's capital. Conference Commissioner Jim Delany announced Tuesday that the Big Ten has agreed to move its basketball tournament to the Verizon Center in Washington, D.C., starting in 2017.

Chicago's United Center will host the tourney in 2015, and Indianapolis' Banker's Life Field House will have it in 2016.

Reports have surfaced that the Big Ten is also looking to move the tournament to the New York area in coming years in addition to rotating with traditional host cities Chicago and Indianapolis.

— by Joshua Bolander



Maryland head basketball coach Mark Turgeon speaks on Tuesday during a news conference announcing the 2017 Big Ten Tournament will be held in Washington, D.C. (Associated Press/Evan Vucci)

Beckham gives White Sox 5-1 win over Cubs

CHICAGO — Gordon Beckham's tiebreaking homer in the eighth inning helped the Chicago White Sox beat the rival Cubs, 5-1, on Tuesday night.

Beckham was 1-for-6 in the White Sox's 3-1, 12-inning win Monday over the Cubs, but he matched a career high with four hits Tuesday. The fourth one, on a 1-2 pitch with two outs from Neil Ramirez (0-1), gave Beckham his first homer of the season and the White Sox the lead, one they held to sweep the two-game series at Wrigley Field.

The teams start a two-game series Wednesday across town at U.S. Cellular Field.

Moises Sierra had a career-high four hits for the White Sox, starting in place of Adam Dunn who was scratched about 30 minutes before the first pitch because of a bruised right calf. Dunn did pinch-hit for reliever Zach Putnam in the eighth and grounded out to short.



Chicago White Sox's Gordon Beckham launches a home run off Chicago Cub relief pitcher Neil Ramirez during the eighth inning Tuesday at Wrigley Field. (Associated Press/Charles Rex Arbogast)

SCOREBOARD

MLB
Cleveland 4, Minnesota 2
LA Dodgers 8, Washington 3
Toronto 6, Philadelphia 5
Pittsburgh 2, San Francisco 1
Detroit 11, Houston 4
Boston 4, Cincinnati 3
Atlanta 2, St. Louis 1
Miami 3, NY Mets 0
Baltimore 5, Tampa Bay 3
Chi. White Sox 5, Chi. Cubs 1
Arizona 7, Milwaukee 5
Colorado 12, Texas 1
NY Yankees, LA Angels (late)
Seattle, Oakland (late)
Kansas City, San Diego (late)

NBA
Miami 107, Brooklyn 86
San Antonio 116, Portland 92

NHL
Montreal 4, Boston 2
Minnesota 4, Chicago 0

Soccer
Manchester United 3, Hull 1

WHAT TO WATCH

NBA Playoffs
Game 2: Washington vs. Indiana, 6:00 p.m., TNT
Game 2: LA Clippers vs. Oklahoma City, 8:30 p.m., TNT

NHL Playoffs
Game 4: Pittsburgh vs. New York, 6:30 p.m., NBCSN

ON THE ROAD TO THE

NBA

DEVYN MARBLE



Hard to rate Marble's draft prospects

Scouting the prospect: Will Devyn Marble be selected in June's NBA Draft?

By RYAN PROBASCO
ryan-probasco@uiowa.edu

This is Part II of an ongoing series chronicling former Iowa basketball player Devyn Marble and his preparation for the 2014 NBA Draft.

Scouting the game of basketball is a dynamic, multifaceted skill. Unlike baseball's natural tendency to highlight one-on-one battles,

basketball is a bit more complex, because there are several moving parts and details to account for in each play.

If a player is able to get himself in a position to score an easy basket, scouts must identify several underlying factors. Was that the best shot the player/team could create? Who was guarding the scoring player? Were there ball-screens or a set of offense that aided the player's ability

to score? Was the play exemplary of a player's repeatable skill, or did the play flash an unsustainable action?

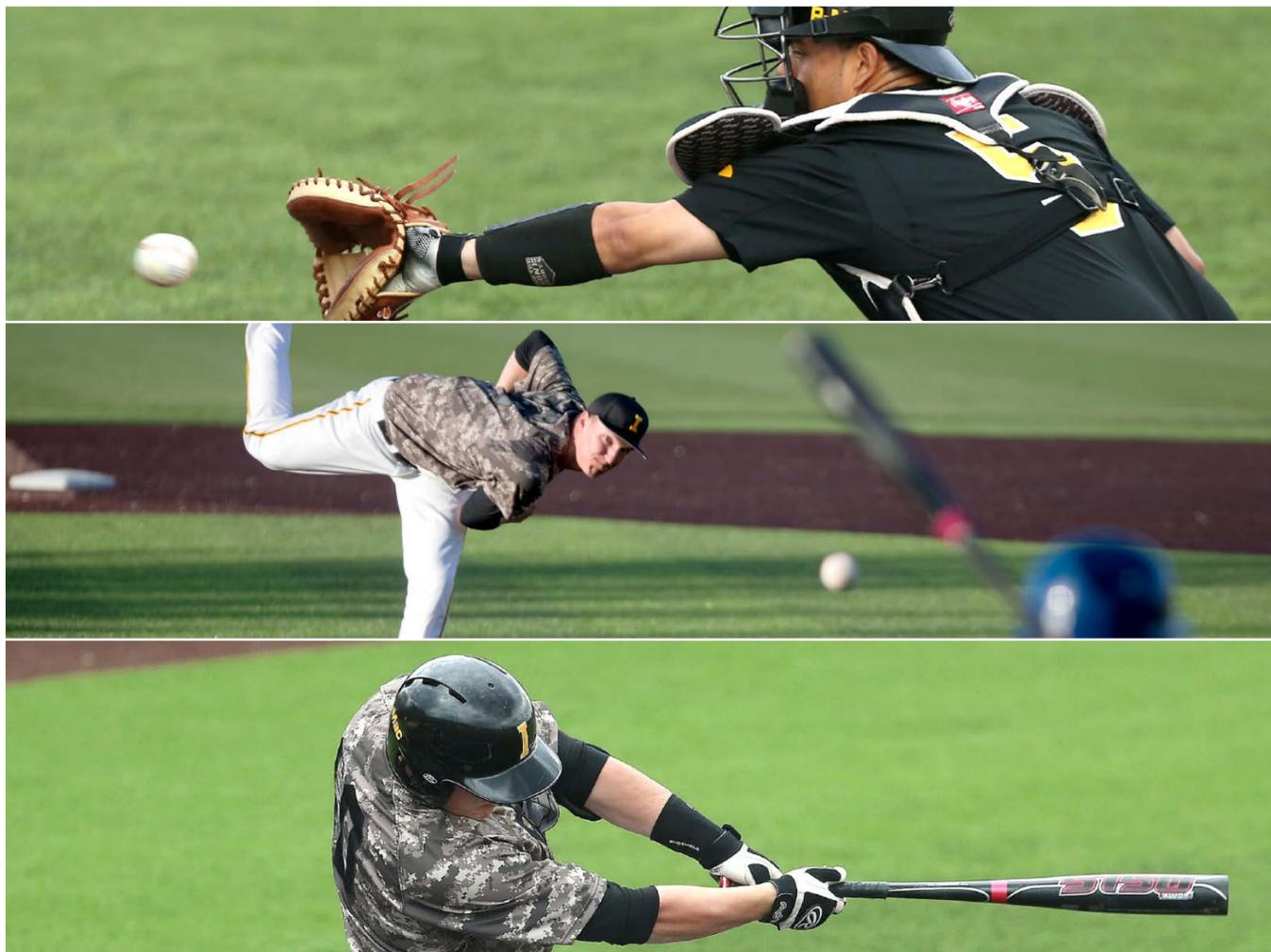
These are all questions ESPN draft expert Chad Ford must weigh on a daily basis. Since taking over as a draft analyst at the network in 2002, Ford's insight and scouting expertise has garnered him the reputation as the go-to voice of reason and knowledge on all things NBA draft.

This year on Ford's big board, former Iowa guard Devyn Marble currently sits at No. 64, which means he's a borderline second-round pick.

"Marble is one of the most versatile wings in the country but has suffered from 'doesn't do any one thing special' syndrome," Ford wrote.

SEE MARBLE, 10

How to view season



1. Iowa's Jimmy Franks catches a strike against South Dakota State at Banks Field on April 26. Iowa defeated South Dakota State, 12-3. (The Daily Iowan/Allison Orvis) 2. Iowa's Calvin Mathews pitches against South Dakota State on April 25 at Banks Field. The Hawkeyes won the first game of the series against the Jacks, 2-1. (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum) 3. Iowa designated hitter Dan Potempa swings at Banks Field on April 7. Indiana defeated Iowa, 5-3. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

By JACOB SHEYKO AND RYAN RODRIGUEZ
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Buy or sell: If Iowa qualifies for the Big Ten Tournament, it can make a deep run

Sheyko: Buy. Iowa has perhaps the most consistent and explosive offense in the Big Ten. When tournament time comes around, Iowa's ability to win games with its offense will be crucial.

The real key will be the pitching. If Iowa can consistently put together solid outings on the mound, it will be a prime sleeper pick in the Big Ten Tournament.

Rodriguez: Sell. The Iowa baseball team making a Cinderella run deep into the Big Ten Tournament would be a fairy-tale ending to an uplifting season for the Hawks. However, I just don't see it happening.

If the Hawks make the tournament, they will most likely slide in as a seven or eight seed, and while that is an accomplishment in and of itself, that means a first-round matchup against a powerhouse teams such as Indiana or Nebraska.

The Hoosiers swept Iowa at home in April, and while the Hawks took two of three from Nebraska, I'd still bet on an experienced Huskers squad come postseason time.

Buy or sell: Iowa's season thus far should be considered a success

Sheyko: Sell. When you compare this year with last season, it has absolutely been a success. But this team is too good to compare with last year's squad. Ask head coach Rick Heller or any players, and they'll tell you how high their expectations for this season were.

With that and that Iowa has lost six games by 2 or fewer runs, one shouldn't consider this season a success. It hasn't

SEE BASEBALL, 10

Q&A

Men's golf eyes NCAA Tournament

For the sixth-consecutive year, the Iowa men's golf team will make an NCAA regional appearance.

By JOSHUA BOLANDER
jousua-bolander@uiowa.edu

Daily Iowan: You recently just qualified for your sixth-straight NCAA regional tournament. Considering you are familiar with the position you're in, is the team where you want it to be right now?

Hawkeye men's golf coach Mark Hankins: We're taking a team this year with a little bit



Hankins
golf coach

more experience at the regional level, and then we have two freshmen who are kind of new to the process. We're excited to get to compete at the NCAAs. I feel like this team is continuing to get used to each other. This is only are third or fourth tournament now I think where we will be playing the same lineup. As they are getting more comfortable with each other, we will continue to be successful. Our spring has given confidence but this time of year you have to play three good rounds of golf or you go home.

DI: Last year, you played your regional in Tallahassee, Fla. This

year, you'll travel to Missouri. Any advantage there? Do the courses play differently?

Hankins: Anytime you play closer to home, you have similar weather and play on similar golf courses. There is just a natural feel to playing close to home.

It's a place that is going to have a Midwest feel to it, and it's only a four-hour drive. We're looking forward to being a little closer to home and not having to travel the entire day, which is nice.

DI: This will be senior Steven Ihm's final NCAA Tournament.

What kind of leadership has he provided this team?

Hankins: Leadership comes in the form of golf scores on this team. You lead by taking care of yourself and making sure you are competitive. For Steven, it's a higher level; he expects to finish in the top-10 every week that he goes out and plays. He's been trying to win tournaments down the stretch this spring in places he is familiar with.

Everyone can learn from that. The freshmen can learn from that. The juniors below him can

SEE GOLF, 10