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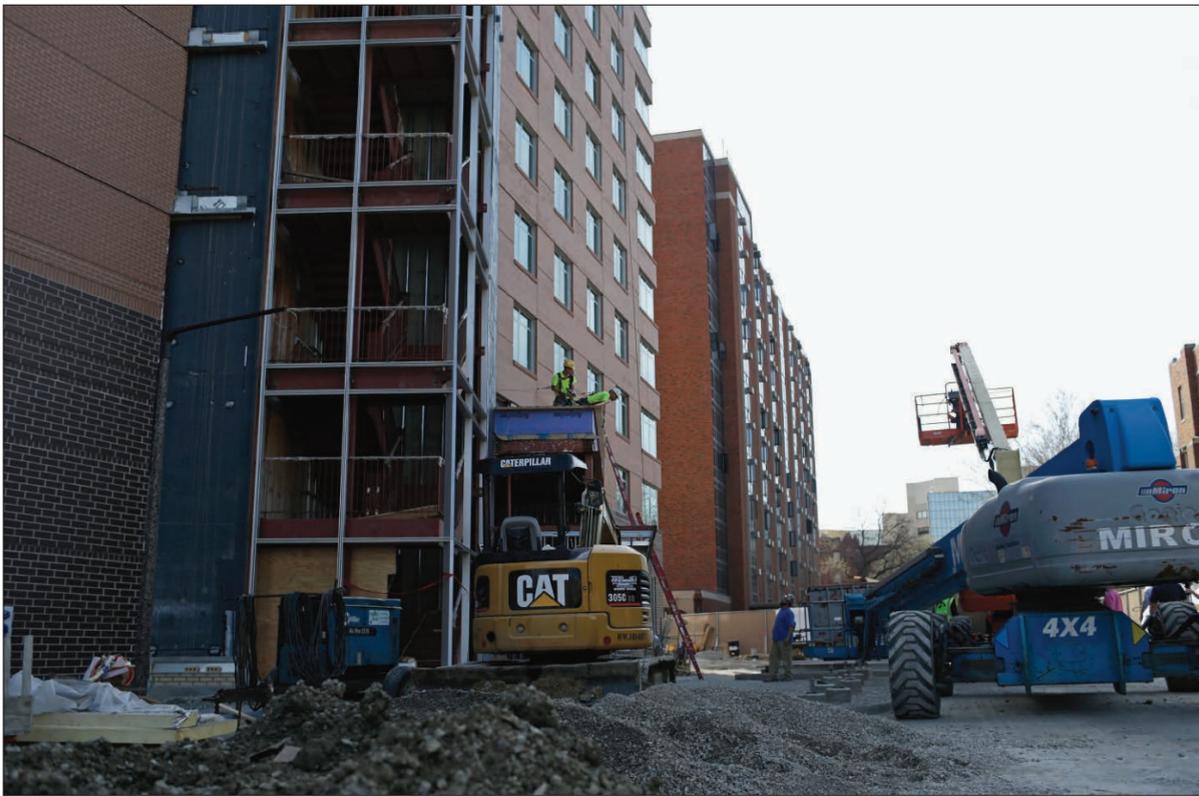


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A team of construction workers work on Petersen Residence Hall. The new West Side dorm is slated to open in the fall. (The Daily Iowan/Lexi Brunk)

New dorm **nearly** ready

Construction of Petersen Residence Hall continues to make progress.

By GRACE PATERAS | grace-pateras@uiowa.edu

The first new dorm on campus since 1968 is close to completion.

The University of Iowa Mary Louise Petersen Residence Hall will open next semester and will offer public learning commons and social areas on each floor, a multipurpose room, private study rooms open to the public, and a sports grill.

The \$53 million construction project will be completed mid-summer. Petersen will join Hillcrest, Quad, Rienow, and Slater on the West Side.

"[Petersen Hall is] in high demand," said Von Stange, the UI assistant vice president for Stu-

dent Life and senior director of University Housing and Dining. "When you get a new building, everyone wants to be in the new building, but we're limiting it to about one-sixth of the Living and Learning Communities of the 33 that we have. Not everybody is going to be eligible to be in here."

Thursday night was the first time-slot for incoming UI students to select dorms and roommates for the fall.

One learning community being offered is Global Mosaic, in which international students will be paired with American roommates.

The 10-floor building contains 187,603 square feet and has room

SEE DORM, 5



The view from the top balcony is shown in the Petersen Residence Hall on Thursday. The construction of the new dorm is nearing completion. (The Daily Iowan/Lexi Brunk)

Chauncey splits panel

By CORY PORTER
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The potential site of the Chauncey Tower, a subject of much debate, went before the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission once again on Thursday.

The vote was split 3-3, meaning it will go to the City Council without a majority vote for or against it.

Commission members opposed to the rezoning said the size of the Chauncey in that location wasn't a good fit, while members in favor of it said the space should be developed to promote economic growth.



Bird
executive director

The commission's meeting on Thursday focused almost entirely on the rezoning of the northeast corner of College and Gilbert Streets, and many citizens took part in a tense and heated public discussion. The meeting started at 7 p.m. and ended around 10:20 p.m.

Commission head Ann Freerks said despite all of the community members in attendance wanting to see growth, it was a matter of different perspectives that led to such a divide.

"I'd like to think that we can do this better next time," she said. "I don't want to have to be in this situation again."

Officials from the Iowa City Department of Neighborhood and Development Services filed a rezoning application on March 25 for the Planning and Zoning Commission's Thursday meeting.

The application was for an approximately 27,200-square-foot rezoning from what is mostly public property to a Central Business District, which would be the potential location of the Chauncey Tower.

SEE TOWER, 3

Taking aim at street harassment

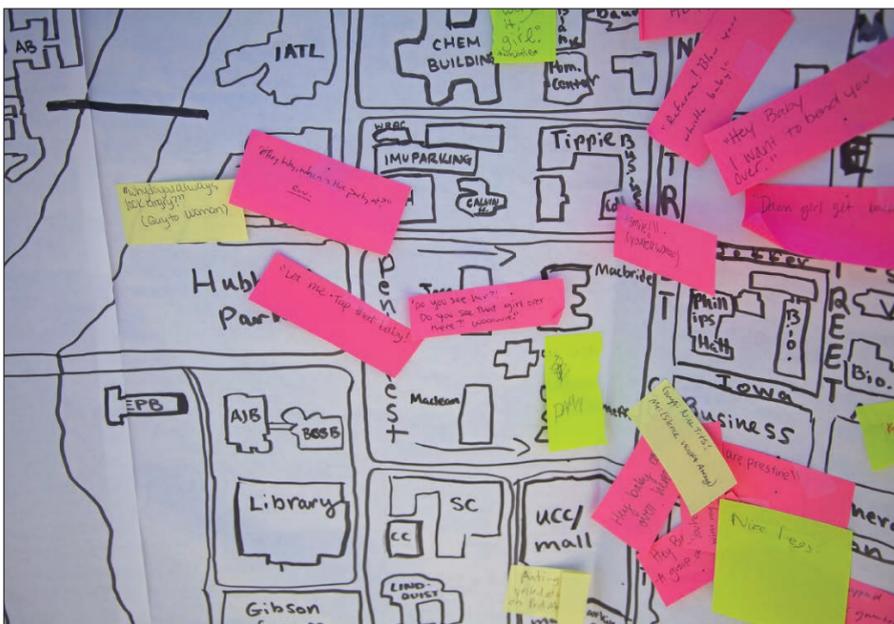
By BILL COONEY
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Seventy to 90 percent of women will be subject to street harassment in their lifetimes.

That's why Rape Victim Advocacy Program volunteers took to the Pentacrest on Thursday afternoon to bring attention to a form of sexual assault. Roughly 15 people participated in the demonstration.

Many people may think that street harassment isn't a large issue, but chances are those people are not the ones subject to the harassment, said Haley Croney, a Rape Victim Advocacy Program volunteer.

"It's important that people are aware that street harassment happens. It's more important that they do something about it," she said. "That's how we can make a difference and



Members of RVAP and Alpha Chi Omega sorority team up to put on an anti-street-harassment event on the Pentacrest on Thursday. Students could sign a pledge to stop catcalling and mark on a poster the various places around campus where they've experienced street harassment. (The Daily Iowan/Mikaela Parrick)

SEE WOMEN, 5

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No quit in Warren loyalists

By QUENTIN MISIAG
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Liberal strongholds in two key early voting states backing a presidential run by Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., say they are undeterred by Democrat Hillary Clinton's newly formed presidential campaign. Activists are staging new events geared toward grabbing the attention of the populist senator.



Warren
senator

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NO FOLLY



A dancer from Gamma Phi Beta twirls during Follies in the IMU on Thursday. Follies, part of Greek Week, involves members of fraternities and sororities engaging in a dance competition. The pairing of Delta Tau Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, and Alpha Epsilon Phi won the contest out of the 13 entries. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

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UI may dodge M.D. shortage

By CINDY GARCIA
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A national trend of physician shortages will not hit the University of Iowa as hard as other places, officials say.

A recent report by American Association of Medical Colleges' predicts the United States will experience a shortage of 46,000 to 90,000 physicians by 2025. But the UI Hospitals and Clinics might not be affected as much as the rest of the country.

"I think there are possibilities it could affect us but less than others," said Doug Van Daele, the associate dean for clinical affairs, citing the UI's spectrum of care and education. "There is a risk that other people will try to take our good providers. We need to be mindful and make this a really good place to work in order to attract people."

Nationally, primary-care physicians will have an estimated shortfall of 12,000 to 31,000. Non-primary phy-

sicians, especially surgical specialists, will experience a shortfall of 28,000 to 63,000.

"We've talked about primary care for a long time, but we've not talked as much of the shortage in subspecialty care," said Debra Schwinn, the dean of the UI Carver College of Medicine.

Total physician demand is expected to increase 11 to 17 percent, and population growth and aging will account for 14 percent of that rise. The Affordable Care Act is also expected to demand an additional 2 percent.

However, in contrast, physician supply is expected to grow by just 9 percent. Tannaz Rasouli, the director of governmental relations at the American Association of Medical Colleges, said the issue is being addressed.

"We know that medical schools have been doing their part by expanding their class sizes and opening new medical schools," Rasouli said. "We're hopeful

that Congress recognizes that as a part of a multi-pronged solution. We need to be making an increase in federal support to make that possible."

Van Daele said providing proper support for students to become doctors is essential.

"We may be turning out medical students but not residency spots, so they will not be able to be well-trained," he said. "We need to fund residency spots as well to increase the number of physicians in the future to ameliorate these shortages."

Although the medical school has not increased its class size in a few years, the latest increase did add four more students to exclusively address the issue of rural medical care in Iowa.

"These four students come in dedicated knowing they want to go back and help rural

communities," Schwinn said.

While being in a rural area can further compound shortages, there are still a number of factors contributing to the shortage of physicians — the most significant being the country's aging population.

The shortage in subspecialty care will pose a particularly worrying problem for officials.

"We have an aging population," said Schwinn. "Near the end of their lives, they're going to need specialized care."

Tannaz said action on the physician shortage must happen now.

"I think what we worry about is that if we don't fix the physician shortage right now that the problems we see right now are going to be more widespread. There were a lot of tragic headlines this year," said Tannaz. "We worry that the kind of shortage that affected the VA will affect the country."



Van Daele
associate dean

METRO

Council to vote on food-truck ordinance

The City Council will consider whether to pass an ordinance to establish provisions for food-truck vending on city streets.

Food trucks with city-issued permits would be allowed to vend in public parking stalls on city streets. Food trucks would not be allowed to vend downtown, as defined in the ordinance, within 150 feet of a restaurant, or in any residential zones.

Food trucks would also be blocked from being within 150 feet of a food operation in a University of Iowa building or any area adjacent to the Pentacrest by request of the UI.

— by Bill Cooney

Veteran program pushed for county

For some veterans, coming home is easier than ever with the help of a program that might be headed to Johnson County.

Representatives from Home Base Iowa asked the Johnson County Board of Supervisors for its support for the program on Thursday.

Home Base Iowa is a statewide program launched in May 2014 whose goal is to help military veterans reach full employment across the state, as well as

help transitioning and retired veterans.

Kathy Anderson, Home Base Iowa program manager for the Iowa Economic Development Authority, presented information to the supervisors about what the program consists of and how it can help veterans.

One of the requirements for a community to become a Home Base Community is for 10 percent of the businesses to commit to making around 10 percent of their workforce veterans.

The program also requests the government to adopt no income tax on military pensions, as well as property-tax breaks and housing assistance.

Several of the supervisors voiced concerns, including Supervisor Rod Sullivan, who said, "Most of that sounds good to me, but I have a little problem with the income-tax part. I think people should just pay taxes based on their total income regardless of the source."

Supervisor Janelle Rettig said she was concerned about the lack of affordable housing in Johnson County and how actively bringing in veterans would affect that.

— by Ben Marks

Iowa City man faces pot charge

An Iowa City man has been accused of possessing marijuana.

David Clark, 19, was charged with a controlled-substance violation on

Wednesday.

According to online court documents, officers were dispatched to Clark's dorm room after receiving reports describing the smell of marijuana emanating from there.

Clark allowed the officers into his room and reportedly admitted to smoking marijuana in his room.

Officers allegedly found a small amount of marijuana in the room and a locked wooden container containing jars of marijuana.

After first giving consent to have his room searched, Clark decided he no longer wanted officers to search his room. Officers then applied for a search warrant, which was granted.

Officers reportedly found 26.2 grams of marijuana, three marijuana pipes, and a white piece of paper that said "Wiggle" owes the defendant \$85.

Controlled-substance violation is a Class-D felony.

Iowa City man accused of burglary

An Iowa City man has been accused of breaking into a private area.

Darnell Washington, 41, was charged with third-degree burglary on Wednesday.

According to online court documents, a witness observed Washington climbing into a fenced enclosure belonging to the

BLOTTER

Tancredi Atteo, 22, 40 S. Johnson St. Apt. 1, was charged Jan. 27 with possession of a controlled substance and permitting gatherings to use controlled substances.

Thomas Baender, 46, 1132 Muscatine Ave., was charged Thursday with OWI.

Alexis Bartling, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Thursday with possession of a controlled substance.

Alex Downing, 25, 522 E. College St., was charged Jan. 29

with fraudulent criminal acts involving a credit card and fifth-degree theft.

Tyrelle Harris, 20, 2427 Shady Glen Court, was charged April 8 with violating a no-contact domestic-abuse protective order.

Cohen Jacobs, 23, 1121 Gilbert Court, was charged Thursday with interference with official acts.

Kaleek Jones, 19, 1502 Dover St., was charged Thursday with interference with official acts.

Robert Kimmerly, 32, 260

Scott Court No. 3, was charged Wednesday with assault.

Weihao Liu, 21, 640 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 10, was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Andrew Pearl, age unknown, 621 S. Dodge St. No. 8, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Heather Riley, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged Thursday with OWI and possession of marijuana.

Shamari Smith, 22, 705 Westgate St., was charged Thursday with interference with official acts.

Tawan Steel, 41, 320 2nd St. Apt. 224, was charged March 5 with fourth-degree theft.

Darnell Washington, 41, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2407, was charged Wednesday with third-degree burglary. **Christopher Woelk**, 27, Marion, was charged Tuesday with fifth-degree theft.

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WARREN

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veOn and Democracy for America — have devoted immense time, not to mention a cool \$1.25 million, to encourage the 65-year-old, income-equality advocate and former Obama administration official to seek the Democratic nomination.

On Thursday, MoveOn announced that 39 county leaders in eastern Iowa have been tapped in Run Warren Run efforts, including Yotopia Frozen Yogurt owner Veronica Tessler, Michaela Parbs of Benton County, Abbie Baker of Linn County, and Jennifer Lee in Iowa County.

“Members are continuing to tell us to keep staffing up,” Run Warren Run Iowa field director Blair Lawton said.

And on Saturday, Run Warren Run will hold a

cross-town bicycle ride, kicking off at the Pentacrest at 10:15 a.m. before concluding at Ride, 630 Iowa Ave., for a meeting. Organizers say the meeting will include encouragement for Warren to campaign in Iowa.

The new additions come on the heels of strong ground-game organizing in Iowa and New Hampshire, with more than 320,000 people signing an online petition and bolstering the grass-roots movement.

To much dismay, Warren hasn't moved her political needle toward a White House bid in the slightest, repeatedly saying that she is not currently seeking the presidency.

And the group has placed campus representatives at the UI, Iowa State University, Drake University, and the University of Northern Iowa.

Senior staff in Iowa with the Run Warren Run effort have been passing infor-

mation to Warren's Massachusetts office, according to a source with knowledge of the scheduling. Jan Weissmiller, the co-owner of Prairie Lights, called Warren's Massachusetts office Wednesday to invite the author to add Iowa City on her national book tour.

Weissmiller, an active Democrat, is known for luring politicians to Iowa City. She was a leading voice in getting Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., to Iowa City in February.

Aside from a mid-October 2014 appearance that drew around 600 in the IMU, Warren has not appeared in Iowa.

Since its December launch, Run Warren Run has opened offices in Des Moines and Cedar Rapids, identified supporters in all 99 counties, and held more than 90 events in the state.

Neil Sroka, a spokesman for Democracy for America, said organizers are opposed

to a push for a Warren VP ticket. The effort in New Hampshire — where he helps head operations — is “steady as she goes.”

“We're happy to see Hillary Clinton enter the race, but the effort isn't dissipating,” Sroka said, noting that besides a \$1.25 million fundraising campaign between Democracy for America and MoveOn, no additional hirings are planned in New Hampshire or to expand to fellow early presidential-picking states South Carolina and Nevada.

Clinton, 67, spoke of Warren as a “progressive champion” in a Thursday entry for *Time* magazine's “100 Most Influential People” issue.

“Elizabeth Warren

never lets us forget that the work of taming Wall Street's irresponsible risk taking and reforming our financial system is far from finished,” Clinton wrote. “And she never hesitates to hold powerful people's feet to the fire: bankers, lobbyists, senior government officials and, yes, even presidential aspirants.”

Tessler, who previously called Warren's office, inviting her into her Iowa City home and into her business, said local Democrats are also pursuing Warren as a potential headliner for upcoming literary events in the area.

TOWER

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Development Services coordinator John Yapp said despite the Chauncey getting the bulk of the attention, the goal of the commission was solely to vote on whether the space should be rezoned.

Architect Steve Rohrbach of Rohrbach Associates argued before the commission that the Chauncey Tower would be a leader in sustainability and modernity.

“With the design, [we] tried to make it as open and inviting and creative as possible,” he said.

Nancy Bird, the ex-

ecutive director of the Downtown District, said the board members of the group were unanimous in their support of any rezoning which would help downtown thrive economically.

Many citizens from the Episcopal Trinity Church were in atten-

‘With the design, [we] tried to make it as open and inviting and creative as possible.’

—Steve Rohrbach, architect

dance and argued the Chauncey Tower would not only cast a shadow on their church but make parking a hassle for many of the members it provides services to.

Ann Ruth McGraw, who attends the church, said the multitude of amenities the Chauncey

would offer wouldn't make it worth the negative effect its construction would have.

“It's purpose is stated as mixed-use in the commercial sense, incorporating office, residential, and retail space. I believe its impact on the surrounding area will inhibit mixed-use in the larger sense of the term,” McGraw said.

Freerks was incredulous over the supposed negative impact the Chauncey would have on the church. “I have a hard time with why this one thing, with whatever occurs here, would alter the mission [of the church], because I think it's bigger than that,” she said.

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COLUMN

Debt danger



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The Congressional Budget Office recently released its Monthly Budget Review for March. The results showed that the federal government has taxed more and spent more during the beginning of fiscal 2015 compared with 2014. The deficit has expanded this year by \$16 billion.

Almost all politicians advocate for a government that “lives within its means.” The perceived concern for this issue, however, is perhaps the most egregious deception in modern American politics. The failure to address the astronomically rising debt shows that our representatives have genuinely been incapable or unwilling to look out for the country’s long-term interests.

Sometimes the lies are so blaring that it’s cringe-worthy. In July 2008, then-Sen. Barack Obama claimed that by adding \$4 trillion to the debt, Bush was acting irresponsibly and “unpatriotic.” During his six years, Obama has increased the debt by more than 70 percent from when he first took office, more than the combined total of every other president before him. To make matters worse, the government annually identifies hundreds of billions of dollars of waste, fraud, and abuse in its own spending. The national debt now sits at more than \$18 trillion.

Just as we know that the only way to get students to attend an event is by offering free food, it’s much easier for politicians to gain public support by offering free goodies. President Obama, for example, wants to give everyone health insurance, preschool at no cost, free college education, and other fun gifts. At face value, all of these sound great. Does the debt even matter? If our representatives don’t take the debt se-

riously, should we support these kind of programs regardless of cost?

Economic research shows that the national debt *does matter*, or at least it *should matter* quite a bit to college students because it plays a significant factor in the quality of life we will have after graduation.

As we graduate, the next pages in our lives will deal with obtaining credit cards, mortgaging our first home, financing our first car, and paying back student loans. All of these steps will deal with what the interest rate is at that point in time. When it’s high, that means we will have to pay more.

Foreign investors fund more than 50 percent of our debt, and we depend on their purchases of U.S. Treasury bonds. This gives foreign nations the power to demand higher interest rates (more return for giving us money). Because the Treasury bond rate is used as a benchmark, we will see interest rates rise across the board.

Securing a job is also typically a primary concern for college graduates. The Heritage Foundation estimates that economic growth will fall by about a fourth solely due to overhanging debt if it consumes 90 percent of the GDP. Current projections estimate this moment occurring on or before 2046. Sen. Rand Paul claims that “some economists say that we’re losing a million jobs a year just because of the burden of our debt.” The government will also have to tax us more to make up for the higher interest payments that they are making.

Higher interest rates, increased taxes, unemployment, and economic stagnation because of an enormous debt are already affecting our economy. Economists predict that these factors will get much worse unless radical changes are made to our country’s addition to deficits. Controlling the debt must be a core issue for student voters in this coming presidential election. We must select candidates who are serious about solving this plague that has been created by older generations and placed in our hands.

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ETHICS & POLITICS MARIJUANA

Legislators running out of pot excuses

Thursday, Georgia legalized medical marijuana, making it the 24th state in the United States to do so. Nine other states have pending legislation to do so, including Iowa. A medical marijuana bill here passed its first major test in the Senate on a 26-19 vote that will send it to the House.

Unfortunately, that’s likely to be the bill’s final stop. Despite a recent Quinnipiac University Poll that shows 87 percent of Iowans support the use of marijuana for medical purposes, Republican House leaders such as Speaker Kraig Paulsen are ready to let the medical-marijuana bill go up in smoke.

“His position on medical marijuana has not changed,” Josie Albrecht, a Paulsen spokeswoman, said in an interview with *The Daily Iowan*. “He doesn’t believe the General Assembly will do anything with medical marijuana this year.”

For many in the House, this is a self-fulfilling prophecy. Legislators have made these kinds of comments before, avoiding taking a stance on the merits of the bill itself by contending that it doesn’t have a chance.

It’s this kind of head-in-the-sand approach that threatens to leave Iowans suffering from cancer, Crohn’s disease, posttraumatic stress disorder, epilepsy, HIV/AIDS, and other severe, chronic pain without a possible treatment option that more than 60 health organizations support.

The American Nurses Association, *New England Journal of Medicine*, American Academy of Pediatrics, National Association for Public Health Policy, and a multitude of other trusted names all have thrown their support behind providing access to medical marijuana.

It’s not hard to see why. Unlike opiate-based prescription painkillers, marijuana doesn’t cause overdos-

es. Every day, 44 people in the United States die from an overdose of prescription painkillers. They also have a high potential for addiction, with more than 2 million Americans estimated to have abused the drugs in 2013. For those with severe pain or diseases such as epilepsy, cannabis can relieve symptoms without running the risk of physical addiction.

Some Iowa leaders may not want to run afoul of the federal government in legalizing a drug for medical use that is still classified as a Schedule I substance (containing no accepted medical use and a high potential for abuse), despite the fact that 24 states have already done so and the classification itself is an archaic relic of the war on drugs.

There’s also the fact that President Obama signed a spending bill in 2014 that prevents the Department of Justice from using its funds to go after states that have legalized medical marijuana.

But apparently, that’s not the only reason to hold off. Jimmy Centers, a spokesman for Gov. Terry Branstad, said the governor also would oppose a medical-marijuana bill “because of the unintended consequences states like Colorado and California have seen as they adopt ... decriminalization of marijuana.”

Those unintended consequences for Colorado include a \$76 million haul in taxes going toward public schools, a 10.1 percent decrease in overall crime in 2014, and more than \$12 million in savings because of reduced criminal costs.

At this point, we can only hope that the Iowa House sees which way the wind is blowing and votes accordingly to the sentiment of 87 percent of the state. Recalcitrance is not an attractive leadership quality.

COLUMN

Crowdfunding a killer



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The crowdfunding websites GoFundMe and Indiegogo have both shut down pages dedicated to raising money for former South Carolina police Officer Michael Slager in the past week.

Crowdfunding is a model of fundraising that offers a host of benefits for underrepresented causes, but it does come with the obvious drawbacks of majority rule. The case of Slager forced the operators of the two crowdfunding websites to choose between the will of the people and what is morally correct.

Slager is at the cen-

ter of the all too common narrative of a police officer shooting an unarmed black man. In this particular instance, the deceased was a 50-year-old man by the name of Walter Scott. Scott was killed after attempting to flee arrest during a traffic stop.

What sets this case apart from the litany of supposedly justifiable killings is the fact that a cell-phone video of the incident was made available to the public. The video depicts the complete opposite of a justifiable killing perpetrated by an officer in fear of his life. Slager initially claimed the shooting was the result of a struggle over his Taser, but the video shows Slager callously firing eight times at Scott’s back as he attempted to run away. Despite the seemingly black and white nature of this

crime, fundraising pages were set up to help the former police officer.

Crowdfunding serves a necessary task. It is an ideal vessel for raising money for worthwhile projects and ideas that would otherwise have difficulty obtaining the necessary capital for implementation. It should be clear that the legal defense of a killer does not fit that criterion.

By their definition, a crowdfunding website should be impartial and leave the failure or success of a project to be determined by the will and contributions of the people. The notion that the will of the majority carries an intrinsic goodness is one that our government and society is built on.

So what happens when people want to support something that is inherently bad? At what point does this transition from a

discussion of personal freedom to one of enabling the actions of a killer? Every dollar that leaves our pocket is an investment in the world that we want to live in. This logic would support the conclusion that spending money to support a killer perpetuates and accommodates a failing in our society.

It would be both tyrannical and impossible for institutions to try to mandate how members of the general public decide to spend their money. They shouldn’t have to. In an ideal world, that type of freedom could be left to the people.

The freedom to dictate the reality we live in is a privilege. It is a responsibility. The attempts at setting up crowdfunding pages for Slager indicate that as a society, maybe we are undeserving of that privilege and ill-equipped for that responsibility.

COLUMN

A need for NASA



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Last week, according to CNN, NASA’s chief scientist Ellen Stofan made the claim that by 2025 we will have strong indications of extraterrestrial life and that in 20 to 30 years we will have definite evidence.

When I first heard this, my mind flashed to the image of the crazy-haired (and just all-around crazy) “Alien Guy” from the History Channel, Giorgio Tsoukalos. Tsoukalos has made a career of appearing in History Channel specials explaining his outlandish (and admittedly ridiculous) theories surrounding the existence of aliens.

Of course, I used my better scientific judgment — left over from my premed courses — to come to

the realization that this extra-terrestrial life would likely not be flying to earth in a UFO anytime soon.

In fact, as Stofan explains, “We are not talking about little green men, we are talking about little microbes,” according to CNN.

But the thought of extraterrestrial life, in any form, is truly bewildering.

The existence of such microbial life would increase the probability that there are other habitable planets “nearby” (of course, “nearby” in the scope of our galaxy could still mean light-years away). But more important, is that the existence of such life outside of Earth could, in theory, lead to the discovery of those little green men to which Stofan refers — more or less. More realistically, however, it is fathomable that intelligent alien life exists somewhere in the universe other than Earth.

Yet despite all of this incredible advancement and some increased pro-

liferation of NASA in popular media, there is still a debate over funding of the U.S. space organization.

The 2015 funding for NASA, according to a Slate article from last year, was 0.45 percent of the national budget. Which, according to the article, would mean that if the national budget were looked at as a \$1 billion, NASA’s budget would be a measly 0.7 mm (one-fortieth of an inch). In the image that accompanies the article, one can’t even tell the difference between the two differently sized dollar bill images provided.

Even with such a small budget, the 2015 national budget included a \$186 million cut for NASA.

Many see NASA as an accessory program for the U.S. government — one that is not critical to the success of our country. But many things that are being pushed by other organizations prove the contrary. With an increased emphasis on STEM learning at the high-school level and

beyond, there appears to be a conflicting front.

Much of the future success of the United States rests in the hands of science and engineering efforts, and many consider NASA the face of such programs.

Stofan’s comments may have only served to instigate a new wave of alien-chasers. But if they inspire even one more NASA scientist or inspire the Obama administration to stop cutting NASA’s budget, then they carry more weight than even she could have imagined.

Stofan’s remarks brought to mind a poster that my eighth-grade science teacher had on her wall. The poster was a vivid picture of the Solar System with the Arthur C. Clarke quote, “Either we are alone in the universe or we are not. Both are equally terrifying.”

Between Stofan’s comments and Clarke’s quote, I can’t help but wonder why we would ever cut spending for NASA.

DORM
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to hold 501 students. With the new dorm, additional rooms in off-campus apartments, and other projects, there will be 600 more beds available to students than were available in the fall of 2014. Bathrooms are designed in pods, with a shower, toilet, and sink in each. Five pods are located on each floor. Dorm rooms do not have sinks in each room, unlike all the other dorms on campus.

However, every floor will have its own study room and social area. "I think incoming students will be very excited to see the way the rooms are arranged and all the additional facilities that are part of this new residence hall," said Wendy Moorehead, the communications director for UI Facilities Management. "It's just an exciting

time for us on campus." One unique feature of Petersen Hall is the first-floor amenities that are offered, which include a sports grill, pool tables, seating for 200, and a clear view of the bus stop. Black's Gold Grille is named after Greg Black, a previous dining director at UI who has worked for 30 years prior to his retirement. It is designed with black, gold, white, and gray tiles along the walls. To apply the sports theme, murals will be hung illustrating swimmers, track athletes, and other sports outside of

food" and is anticipated to stay open until later hours. Students will be able to use Hawkeye Dollars. "It is not designed as a meal plan at this point in time just because of the food we're going to have and because Hillcrest is literally right across the street," Stange said. "Like everything else, they can charge to their U-Bill as well." When designing the building, officials noticed West-Side buildings lack large gathering spaces. "One thing when we created this building was to create a gathering space

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—Wendy Moorehead, communications director for UI Facilities Management

football and basketball, Stange said. "We wanted to focus on some of the other sports that the Hawkeyes are good at but don't get a lot of fanfare," he said. It will serve "comfort

for the entire neighborhood," Stange said. "The multipurpose room on the main floor can hold 300 or 400 students in there." UI junior Lauren Hawley, a transfer student who lives in Quad, said that even though Hillcrest is close by, she wishes Quad offered a similar restaurant-style amenity. In addition, she wishes



The front of Peterson Residence Hall is shown on Thursday. The \$53 million construction of the new dorm is nearing completion, and the facility will open for the fall semester. (The Daily Iowan/Lexi Brunk)

Quad offered more study spaces. "I don't do my homework here. The library is my go-to place," Hawley said. "But if Quad did have a fancier lounge, it would be fun to go to." Next to the multipurpose room on the first level in the new dorm will be the learning commons, which will be divided into rooms open to students

who want to hold study groups. There will be smaller rooms available and a large room available. In addition, there will be another larger area for individuals to study. "I think that's going to be one of the biggest challenges because a lot of people are going to want that space," Stange said. "It's going to be first-come, first-served. There's going to be

no reservation system." The last residence hall built on UI campus, Slater, is also on the West Side. Officials anticipate opening a 1,000-bed dorm on the East Side in 2017, and said they believe no further dorm construction will be necessary after that facility's completion. The next dorm-focused task will be demolishing Quad in the summer of 2016.

WOMEN
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get rid of this social stigma that is street harassment." Croney noted several ways to take action when someone witnesses street harassment. "You can confront the harasser if you feel safe doing so or distract them to bring their attention away from the victim," Croney said. "Stand up to your friends if they're doing the harassing, but the No. 1 thing should be to make sure that the victim is OK."

Susan Junis, the prevention education coordinator for RVAP, said college campuses nationwide are hotbeds for street harassment. "It happens all of the time, especially on campus," she said. Organizers encouraged people to write on a Post-It note about a time they have been harassed and put it on a map of Iowa City at the event.



Croney volunteer

The Pentacrest and downtown contained the most Post-Its, but they are not the only places in Iowa City in which street harassment happens, Junis said. "Street harassment is the last socially accepted form of sexual assault," she said. "We're out here today to raise awareness about that fact."

The University of Iowa Student Government, though not a part of the demonstration, plans to raise awareness about sexual assault in the future, UISG Presi-

dent-elect Liz Mills said. "RVAP is a phenomenal organization," Mills said. "UISG has a lot planned to raise awareness about sexual assault, and I think that what RVAP is doing this

month is definitely going to as well." RVAP's presence on the Pentacrest was a positive one, said David Ambrisco, the human resources director for the UI Information Tech-

nology Services, who walked by and spoke to volunteers at the demonstration. Thursday's event was not just to raise awareness about street ha-

arrassment but also to provide strategies to confront it, Junis said. "Street harassment is not OK. It is unwanted sexual contact," Junis said. "People need to

speak up and intervene if they see this happening because when people are silent, those doing the harassing think there is nothing wrong with it."

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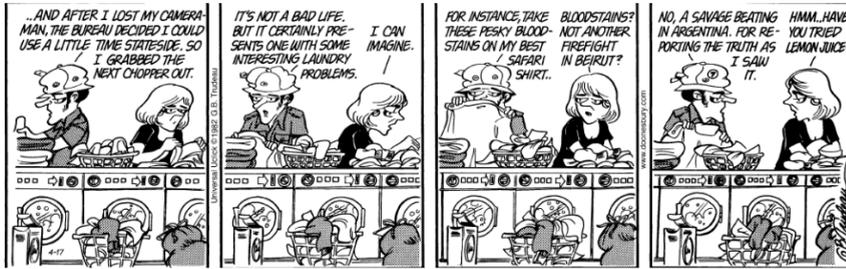
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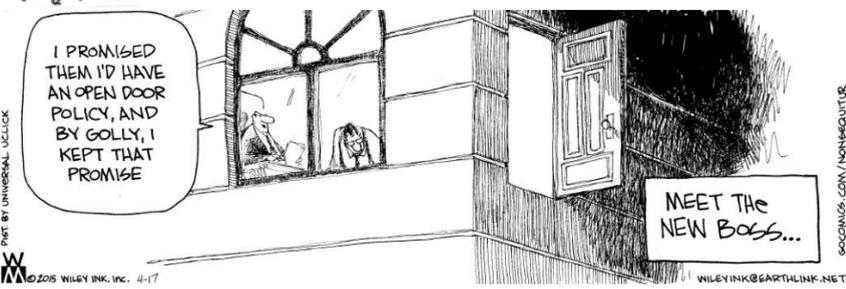
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- **Center for New Music**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
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- **Writers' Workshop Reading**, Brenda Shaughnessy, poetry, 8 p.m., Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room
- **Dance Thesis Concert**, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
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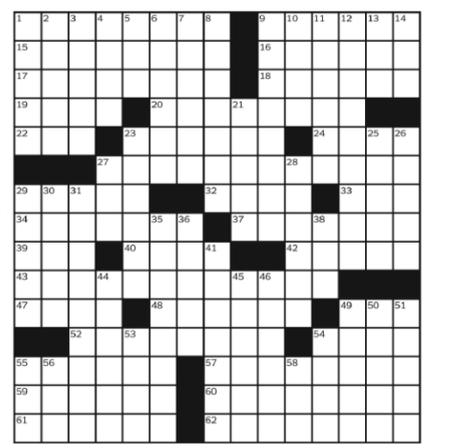
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 - 17 Speech opener, often
 - 18 To know, in Nantes
 - 19 Lower
 - 20 Unenlightened stretch
 - 22 Dawn's direction, in Dresden
 - 23 Some firefighters' equipment
 - 24 Hill people, for short
 - 27 Unexpectedly
 - 29 Sean of "The Lord of the Rings"
 - 32 Pedal pusher
 - 33 Face reddener
 - 34 "Tell me what you know!"
 - 37 Like many ties
 - 39 Establish
 - 40 Monkey on one's back
 - 42 Quartet in a cathedral, maybe
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 - 60 Holiday cakes with swirls



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 - 9 Isn't out of the running
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 - 11 Addition to the mix
 - 12 Tendency to be indiscreet
 - 13 Reuner in New Haven
 - 14 Sully
 - 21 Japanese zithers
 - 23 Be almost out
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 - 28 Fidelity alternative
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 - 30 One cast in a Harry Potter film
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 - 36 Viking garment
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 - 58 Sport, for short

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- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You know what you want to do, so get moving and follow your heart. A past mistake may come back to haunt you, but if you maintain honesty and integrity, you will be able to turn any negative in your life into a positive.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Dig deep to find out exactly what's happening around you before you make a decision that can alter your position or your progress. Ask questions, and demand the truth. It's up to you to protect your interests.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Whatever you do to help a cause, you will end up reaping rewards. Your ability to persuade others to take part will attract attention. Keep the momentum flowing, and strive to finish whatever you start. Bring about positive changes.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Your interest in changing your professional direction or desire to learn something new will lead to exciting new research. Take your time, and hone new skills before you decide to implement change. Don't let moodiness hold you back.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Talks will lead to arguments and little accomplishment. Take action, follow through with your plans, and stand behind your work and the outcome of whatever you do. Say little; do a lot to avoid interference and negativity.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** A joint venture will concern you. Don't let outsiders take care of your money. Do your due diligence, and filter through your personal papers until you feel comfortable with where you stand financially. Set a budget, and put your plans in motion.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** The more you do to help others, the more you will get in return. Your talent will not go unnoticed. You will attract people who share your interests and concerns and are also willing to contribute to your plan of action. Romance is highlighted.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Put more thought in ways you can make your home more user-friendly and conducive to the projects you want to achieve. Letting others talk you in to spending more than you want will be your downfall. Focus on minimalism.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Improve your appearance and what you stand for and your life. Changes at home will improve your attitude and help you find new opportunities to increase your standard of living. Love is on the rise, and romance is encouraged.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Move forward with caution. Not everyone will be on your side. Be prepared to counter whatever opposition you face. Put your efforts in to home improvements, but get the go-ahead first from anyone influenced by your choices.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Partnerships are highlighted. Iron out any disagreements amicably; arguing will be a waste of time. Follow through with any promises you make. Love is in the stars, and making a concerted effort to live up to a commitment will enhance your relationship.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Gather information, ask questions, and consider your options. Once you have a clear-cut picture of the journey you want to take, you will know how to proceed. Prepare to jump into action and make your dreams come true.

Wise men speak because they have something to say; fools because they have to say something. — Plato

Tennis faces make-or-break meet

By **JOSH HICKS**
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The odds are looking slim for the Iowa women's tennis team to make the Big Ten Tournament this year. Only 10 teams make the tournament and as it currently sits, Iowa is 12th.

For the Hawkeyes to break into the tournament, they're going to have to win their last two contests of the season this weekend against No. 27 Northwestern Saturday and No. 51 Illinois on April 19.

On top of that, Illinois has to lose its match against Nebraska — a team that has yet to win a Big Ten match this year — on Saturday for the Hawks to make the cut.

Iowa (8-11, 2-7) will start the weekend with a trip to Evanston, Illinois, to face Northwestern (12-6, 7-2). Evanston is the location for the Big Ten Tournament this year.

Since 1998, Northwestern and head coach Claire Pollard have only lost one Big Ten Tournament. That's right, only one. Purdue defeated the Wildcats in the semifinals during the 2012 season.

"Northwestern is a great team," Iowa head coach Katie Dougherty said. "We've got nothing to lose and everything to gain."

This will be the first time facing Northwestern for freshmen Anastasia Reimchen and Zoe Douglas, who have seen a lot of action high in the



Members of the Iowa women's tennis team talk with the head coach Katie Dougherty during practice at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Sept. 17, 2014. Only 10 teams make the Big Ten Tournament. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

lineup after Iowa lost senior and No. 1 singles player Shelby Talcott.

"I've heard they're a strong team," Reimchen said. "It's not going to be easy, but we're a good team, and we just need to stick to our game plan."

Northwestern has won four out of its last five matches, with a loss to No. 35 Georgia Tech coming on April 8. Most recently, the Wildcats had a two-win weekend last weekend in which they beat No. 61 Minnesota on April 11 and Wisconsin on April 12.

Iowa hasn't defeated Northwestern since 1992, when they won 5-4 in Iowa City. Iowa has only defeated the Wildcats in two meetings, trailing in the series 41-2. Last year, No. 12 Northwestern won, 5-2, in Evanston.

Illinois has only Iowa and Nebraska left to play this season. The Hawkeyes and Fighting Illini are tied in the all-time series at 25. Iowa took the win last

year when the team traveled to Champagne and defeated then-No. 42 Illinois, 4-3.

"Anyone in the Big Ten is a good team," Douglas said. "We're just going to go in there, fight, and hopefully, we come out on top."

Iowa is going to need two big wins this weekend in order to make the tournament, but if Illinois beats Nebraska on Saturday, that'll be it for the Hawks' season.

"We need to go for it this weekend," Dougherty said. "We're going to do everything we can to put ourselves in a good position and finish."

Follow @joshhicks90 on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa women's tennis team.

Iowa vs Northwestern

When: Saturday
Where: Evanston

Golf set for own tourney

By **KYLE MANN**
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The Iowa men's golf team will host its lone home tournament this weekend, as teams from around the region are scheduled to descend upon Iowa City for the Hawkeye-Great River Entertainment Invitational.

The Hawkeyes hope to be in a position to be playing smart, with a lead, on April 19. The first 36-holes will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday at Finkbine.

The Hawkeyes have been out of action for what will be two weeks by the time they tee off on Saturday, but they feel good on the practice green as they prepare for the final stretch of their season. After hosting this weekend, the Hawkeyes move to the Big Ten Championships next week and on to the NCAA regionals to finish in May.

As such, it is imperative that Iowa uses this tournament as an opportunity to play its best.

"We feel very fortunate to be able to host a great event in the spring," head coach Tyler Stith said. "There's a huge advantage being able to host on your own golf course, playing somewhere you get to practice and play at every single day. I know the guys are really looking forward to this week. We've got a really nice, diverse field of some really strong teams coming in."

Iowa will host Denver, DePaul, Idaho, Iowa State, Kansas, Kansas State, Marquette, Minnesota, Nebraska, Washington State, and Wichita State. The Hawkeyes won its 14th title in the event last season, and they will try to add to that in the tournament's 22nd year.



Iowa's Brian Bullington swings during the Hawkeye-Great River Entertainment Invitational at Finkbine on April 14, 2013. The Hawkeyes finished second behind Kansas in the tournament. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Seniors Brian Bullington and Ian Vandersee will be the veterans in Iowa's lineup this weekend, and in addition to junior Nate Yankovich, will rely heavily upon talented sophomores Raymond Knoll and Carson Schaake.

Knoll and Schaake have followed strong freshman seasons by taking the next step and becoming two of the better and most consistent performers on the team.

"I think it's just the belief," Bullington said. "It's really cool to see. They're both really great players, and the confidence, belief, and their work ethic, when you combine those, it's difficult to not play well."

Knoll agrees that his confidence has spiked this season, and he believes that an extra year to get a feel for how things work has done wonders for his comfort level on the course and, consequently, his game.

"Last year, I was a little uncomfortable almost in every single tournament just because I was a freshman," he said. "Now that I'm a sophomore, I have some experience, and I'm a little more comfortable playing all these courses, so bringing that

comfort level to the tournaments helps me."

Still, Knoll and the rest of the team always have something they can improve.

"I hit the ball pretty well, I've always given myself a lot of good opportunities to make birdies, but I feel like I've left a lot of shots out there missing puts," Knoll said.

While Knoll will try to shore up his short game, Stith would like to see the Hawks improve their decision-making as they approach the green.

"Right now, what we're working on most as a group is our decision-making on the course," he said. "The guys have no problem executing shots, but sometimes we can get caught up in a round and get ahead of ourselves. They need to understand the times when to go for it and when to back off."

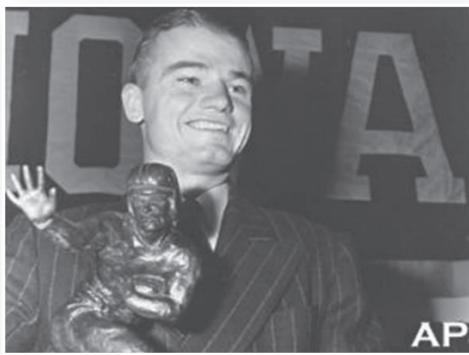
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Tough test for softball in West Lafayette

By **JORDAN HANSEN**
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When Iowa the Iowa softball team (14-32, 5-9) heads to West Lafayette, Indiana, for a three-game series with Purdue (26-16, 5-7), it'll be tested against one of the best pitching staffs in the Big Ten.

The Boilermakers boast the second-best ERA in the conference, largely because of pitchers Lilly Fecho (16-11, 1.64 ERA) and Gina Snyder (6-1, 2.77 ERA). Lexy Moore (3-3, 3.22 ERA) also has seen a good bit of time in the circle this season.

"We've talked a lot about their pitchers," junior

catcher Holly Hoffman said. "What their pitcher has, and in practice we set up the machines according to her pitches, so we'll be prepared."

Iowa will likely see Fecho the most over the series. She has pitched 175.0 innings this year, second most in the conference after the Hawkeyes' Shayla Starkenburg. In fact, it'll likely be those two dueling for most of the three games.

Pitching is certainly Purdue's strength, but its Achilles heel is hitting. The Boilermakers' .288 batting average is 12th in the Big Ten, only above Iowa and Michigan State.

While the Hawkeyes have seen an uptick in their batting numbers since the start of Big Ten play, it's still been their defense, especially the infield — which leads the conference in double plays — that has been the best thing they have going for them.

"We know we need to play defense," head coach Marla Looper said. "I talked to our pitching staff about letting the defense play, and if a runner gets to first, so what? Give them a ground ball, and you give yourself an opportunity to play catch."

Solid defense paired with several timely runs will be the recipe for success

against Purdue this weekend. They Hawks will also need strong play from both Starkenburg and Ashley Yoways in what is shaping up to be a make-or-break weekend for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa, Purdue, Indiana, and Maryland are tied in the conference standings with 5 wins apiece. However, the Hawkeyes have two more losses than any of the other three schools.

With their last two Big Ten series against Northwestern and Minnesota — both top-tier conference teams — there is urgency to win now.

"We need to go in and win this series," Looper said. "It's

not going to be easy, but we need to start with Friday night's game and just take care of game one."

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Iowa player Claire Fritsch swings the bat at Pearl Field on April 2, 2014. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

BASEBALL

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For as dominant as Iowa's pitchers have been this season, and they certainly have been excellent, the Iowa defense is just as much to thank for the low offensive totals other teams put up against the Hawkeyes.

Iowa has one of the most veteran and experienced teams in the Big Ten, and that experience has made the defense incredibly stingy this season.

Simply put, Iowa doesn't make mistakes. Lowest in the conference in errors with 16, every member of the Iowa infield has the speed and anticipation

needed to read and react quickly.

Of course, it helps that they return largely the same infield from the breakout season they had last year to complement the vastly improved pitch-

ing staff the team added in the off-season.

What's more, they've given up the fewest stolen bases (14) and are tied for the third fewest home runs against of anyone in the conference.



Iowa pitcher Nick Allgeyer warms up with catcher Daniel Aaron Moriel in the Indoor Practice Facility on Feb. 3. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

NOTEBOOK

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thrown for a total of 389 yards in limited time with the Wolverines, Michigan has seven other quarterbacks on its roster, none of which are seniors.

With Rudock's two years of starting experience, it wouldn't be far-fetched to see the Florida native starting for the Wolverines this season. He would likely serve as a bridge-player before Harbaugh — seen by many as a "quarterback whisperer" — gets his first recruiting class into Ann Arbor.

Currently headlining that class is rivals.com's No. 5-ranked quarterback in the 2016 crop, Brandon Peters. Peters is a pro-style quarter-

back from Avon, Indiana, and has given a solid verbal to Michigan.

Wednesday also marked one of the first times Harbaugh spoke with the national media regarding Rudock. Harbaugh said he personally didn't have contact with Rudock before his decision was made, but the university did.

"There was an opportunity, a mutual interest, with our program and a few specific youngsters, so we did it," Harbaugh said. "I expect there will be very good competition, an experienced player who is hungry to compete — that could be good."

Quarterback controversies

It speaks a lot to Urban Meyer's coaching ability in that he was able to win a national championship

with third-string quarterback Cardale Jones after Braxton Miller and J.T. Barrett both went down with injuries.

A year later, the Buckeyes have a quarterback controversy that makes the Rudock/C.J. Beathard saga look just plain silly.

For what it's worth though, Meyer said in Thursday's Big Ten teleconference that he has a timetable for when he'd like to make the decision.

"I think the middle of training camp," Meyer said. "That's because every one of them deserves that opportunity, and right now two of them aren't getting it — by the middle of training camp you have to at least have a handle on this thing."

For the moment, however, it seems that Jones is in the driver's seat, and Meyer said he has had a strong spring. It's certainly hard to find a case against Jones, especially considering he led the Buckeyes to postseason wins over Wisconsin, Alabama, and Oregon — an impressive feat.

The Buckeyes this season will attempt to win back-to-back championships, something that Meyer has never done.

"This will be the third time that we've tried to repeat," he said. "That word doesn't show up very often. We don't even have conversations about that around here."



Iowa quarterback Jake Rudock runs out on the field in Kinnick Stadium before the Hawkeyes' game against Wisconsin on Nov. 22, 2014. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

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Iowa guard Sam Logic and forward Hailey Schneden bump as the starting lineup is announced in Carver-Hawkeye on Dec. 11, 2014. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

Logic dreams of Atlanta

The Atlanta Dream selected former Iowa point guard Sam Logic with the No. 10 overall pick in Thursday's WNBA draft.

By RYAN RODRIGUEZ
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The Atlanta Dream selected former Iowa women's basketball player Sam Logic in the first round of the WNBA draft Thursday night.

Logic, who was one of 11 players invited to attend the draft in person, was selected with the 10th overall pick by the Dream, and she is the 12th Hawkeye to ever be selected in the draft. She is the first to be drafted in the first round since Toni Foster in 1996.

"This is an Atlanta team that really needs to shore up its point guard spot, and Sam Logic will do that for them," an ESPN analyst said. "At 5-9, she can score,

but she is so good at the other parts of the game. She is an outstanding passer — good at the dribble penetrate and the kick. She will get in there and rebound the basketball."

The Wisconsin started all 135 games of her Iowa career, culminating in a Sweet 16 run to end her senior season last month in Oklahoma City. A health and human physiology major, Logic was a repeat Academic All-Big Ten award winner and was a 2015 nominee for the John R. Wooden Award

An all-time great in program history, Logic ranks 10th at Iowa in points (1,546), second all-time in rebounds (922), and first in assists (898).

She also is the only player in NCAA history to accumulate at

least 1,500 career points, 800 rebounds, 800 assists, and 200 steals.

Logic is one of six former Big Ten players drafted. Former Gopher Amanda Zahui B. was taken second by the Tulsa Shock, and Shae Kelley to the Minnesota Lynx (35th overall). Rutgers' Betnijah Laney went 17th to the Chicago Sky. The New York Liberty took Laurin Mincy of Maryland at No. 27.

Additionally, Iowa State's Nikki Moody was taken at No. 33 by the San Antonio Stars. The New York Liberty took Kiah Stokes — a 2015 NCAA champion at Connecticut and former Miss Iowa Basketball at Linn-Mar — one pick behind Logic at No. 11 overall.

WNBA Draft Top-10

1. Seattle — Jewell Loyd
2. Tulsa — Amanda Zahui B.
3. Seattle — Kaleena Mosqueda-Lewis
4. Connecticut — Elizabeth Williams
5. Chicago — Cheyenne Parker
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8. Washington — Ally Mallot
9. New York — Brittany Boyd
10. Atlanta — **Sam Logic**

THE BOX SCORE

Baseball tries to keep rolling

The Iowa baseball team is scheduled to host Northwestern for a three-game series this weekend.

By RYAN RODRIGUEZ
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The Iowa baseball team will try to keep things rolling in the Big Ten this weekend when it plays host to Northwestern in a three-game series at Banks Field.

The Hawks have dominated conference play so far this season, posting a 8-1 record, including back-to-back sweeps over Indiana and Purdue at the beginning of the conference season.

Team batting average: Iowa: .268, Northwestern: .278

Iowa's bats have been inconsistent for much of the first half of the season, relying more on a dynamic and incredibly deep pitching staff to scratch out wins.

In a breakout performance Wednesday against Cornell College, the Hawkeyes smacked 12 hits for 9 runs in the victory, but we'll have to wait and see if that is the start of a more consistent offense or simply the latest peak in an up-and-down season at the plate.

Junior Tyler Peyton and senior Eric Toole have been Iowa's most reliable bats in 2015, hitting .351 and .333, respectively.

Should the like of Dan Potempa, Kris Goodman, and Nick Roscetti find their groove at the plate and even out the middle of the Iowa lineup, the Hawks could potentially boast one of the deepest lineups in the Big Ten.

Opposing Batting Average: Iowa, .223 (first), Northwestern, .311 (14th)



Cornell College first baseman Max Freiling bats at Banks Field on Wednesday. (The Daily Iowan/Mikaela Parrick)

Northwestern is a spectacularly average-to-below-average ball club in just about every sense of the phrase, and while its hitters have clicked bit more than the Hawks, the Iowa pitching staff has an undeniable edge against the Wildcats.

A bevy of new arms have bolstered an Iowa bullpen, which was depleted by injury and roster turnover a season ago, and the progression of starters Peyton and Blake Hickman from solid to spectacular over the summer have given Iowa a pitching staff that really can't be rivaled by any team in the Big Ten.

Peyton, Hickman, and junior Calvin Matthews all rank in the top-20 in ERA

in the conference, and Iowa as a team has allowed the fewest hits against (245) of the 14 teams in the conference.

Fielding Percentage: Iowa: .979 (first), Northwestern: .956 (14th)

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BIG TEN NOTEBOOK

Harbaugh touches on Rudock

Michigan head coach Jim Harbaugh spoke about former Iowa quarterback Jake Rudock on Thursday.

By DANNY PAYNE and JORDAN HANSEN
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Although Michigan's spring practice ended at the beginning of April, and it has a No. 1 quarterback in Shane Morris, that doesn't mean former Hawkeye quarterback Jake Rudock is going to sit on the bench all season in Ann Arbor.

On Thursday's Big Ten teleconference, new Michigan head coach Jim Harbaugh said once Rudock, a graduate-transfer, enrolls at Michigan after graduating from Iowa at the end of the current semester, he will compete for a job.

"It's really good for him academically and really good for him athletically in terms of the opportunity to compete for a role, whether it be a starting role — I know that's where his goals are aligned," Harbaugh said. "I'm excited to see it play out."

Behind Morris, a junior who has



Rudock
former Iowa QB

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