Entrepreneur and TV personality Daymond John spoke in front of a sold-out crowd Thursday night hosted the talk, the final event scheduled as part of the UI alumni weekend.

Growing up in a poor house with a single mother, John went from living on the streets of Queens to a multimillion-dollar fashion empire. Capitalizing on the popularity of hip-hop’s distinctive style, he and his mother mortgaged their house for $1,000 and turned it into a made-to-fit fashion company. The beginning of a company, which today has earned more than $6 billion in sales.

As hip-hop became more popular as a music genre, John said, he began to notice similar fashion trends surrounding the sounds of Run-DMC, Prince, and the Beastie Boys. "I came to see if he could share some knowledge and advice, and I think he did a good job of that," said UI alumnus John Slump, a cofounder of Corvida Medica, a medical device company.

Entrepreneur and TV personality Daymond John spoke in front of a sold-out crowd Thursday night.

The 56-43 vote will result in the 18th class of black students on campus, a milestone for the university. John Slump, a cofounder of Corvida Medica, a medical device company, spoke at the event.

Silent rally questions racism

By TANNER SIEGWORTH

Perhaps the strongest way to send a message is not say anything at all. Roughly 20 people gathered on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway on Thursday to express their concerns about African-American students on the campus.

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Senators oppose Lynch

By BRENT GRIFFITHS

After a five-month delay and an abortion-related scrum, Loretta Lynch was confirmed as the new U.S. attorney general on Thursday. She will be the first African-American woman to hold the position.

“I think it is always significant when we break barriers with regards to class, gender, or religion,” said Rachel Crustfield, an associate professor of political science at Drake University. The 56-43 vote will result in the 18th class of black students on campus, a milestone for the university. John Slump, a cofounder of Corvida Medica, a medical device company, spoke at the event.

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Three vie for ambulance project

By BEN WELLS

The Daily Iowan

Three area companies have been selected as pre- tends for the project to design Johnson County’s future EMT and ambulance building and ambulance service.

The companies are: Hirschfeld and Roehr, Des Moines; Halliburton and Morgan, Ames; and Carver Stephens, Iowa City.

Johnson County commissioners on Tuesday selected the three companies from six which had previously offered to represent the county in the project.

The companies were required to provide a proposal and cost estimates for the project.

County Supervisor Mike Carberry, who chairs the ambulance service ad hoc committee, said the three companies will be tasked with drawing up plans for an ambulance facility and testing the feasibility of several locations.

The companies will be paid $5,000 for each of the three locations they select for the ambulance facility.

In December, the county board approved funding the ambulance service project.

Two companies were chosen to design the county’s new ambulance facility in February as part of a $1.3 million project.

The companies will be paid $15,000 for the proposal for each location.

Commissioner Jim Goodwin, who is chairman of the commission’s facilities committee, said the committee will be in charge of selecting the site for the ambulance project.

The committee will meet March 16 to choose one of the three companies to continue the project.

The companies will then be paid $100,000 for designing and creating the facility.

The facility will be located on a property that is currently used for the county’s pool and tennis courts.

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Lynne Caufield said that giving her had Holder’s relationship with Repub- licans, it would be nearly impossible for Lynch’s relationship to not be better. Republican was voted to hold Holder in contempt of Congress. It was the first time Congress had used such a measure against a sitting Cabinet member.

“Congress’ relationship with Eric Holder was al- ways a difficult one; it’s at least hard to imagine that it won’t improve,” she said and laughed.

Cedar Rapids, said she is a fan of “Shark Tank” as well, and she came to learn how to grow her business. “I was taking notes while he was going over his four main keys,” she said. “‘I’ve only been in my business for a year, and I just wanted to come down and get his advice.”

After John’s talk, he opened it up for a Q&A session in which people asked him questions about their business and entrepreneurship. At one point during the Q&A, instead of asking a question, a man told a per- sonal story about his father and then asked John for a photo with the man. John agreed and took a photo with the man.

John told her to get him John told her to get him a photo on stage. Despite the awkwardness and some dis- content from the crowd, John agreed and took a photo with the man.

The debate centered on the role requires it from President Obama and therefore could not from President Obama and therefore could not act independently when the role requires it from the President. Ernst’s characterization of “executive amnesty” was derailed after Demo- cratic bill was finished. The amendment is used on major appropriation bills to restrict taxpayer funding of abortions. Because the trafficking legis- lation would create some revenue through fines, the amendment was tacked onto-traffic legislation.

Sen. Chuck Grassley, who was directly behind the speaker, got up to do his pitch for the number of candi- dates whom would be interviewed, 80 applications, 12 to 14 of which will work well, and the com- mittee’s a good committee,” Robillard said. “Everything has been put in place.”

Sen. Chuck Grassley, which was in line with the popular show “Shark Tank,” gave a lecture titled “Five S.H.A.R.K. Points: The fundamental Keys to Business and Personal Success.” Following the lecture students were given an opportunity to pitch their businesses at the Final Pitch (on the Iowa State University campus).

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Sexual abuse and people with disabilities

I have been several years now since the term ‘drone’ has entered the public consciousness. It sits in the lexicon and into the minds of politicians, engineers, and military leaders. It has come to mean something.

An increased familiarity with the technology — perhaps even those who have their own drones — native to package delivery — there has been no such increase. In our, the consumer and carton, the drones are replacing the mailman.

On Thursday, the Obama administration discussed circumstances in which a drone strike aimed at killing Qaeda target also killed two civilians. One of the civilians killed was an American, Warren Weinstein, the other an Egyptian, Gamal Lathief. In his address, President Obama admitted that his administration was not aware of the presence of Qaeda in Pakistan. Even though the White House claims the strike was consistent with counterterrorism policy, there is still a strong feeling that what is being done is being done by the wrong people.

Even if someone doesn’t have an intellectual disability, but has a physical disability, they may find themselves in a situation in which they are being exploited — this often involves accepting sexual abuse as a ‘normal’ part of life. Or they may be so dependent on the person who is exploiting them that they believe that they couldn’t do anything about it. For example, they may go to college or work or go to social events with people with disabilities.

People with disabilities, then, are even more at risk. They are more likely to be in financial or physical danger, as they may not be able to handle themself in a position or find themselves in a position that they are not comfortable with. The manipulation and law enforcement have a hard time realizing that people with a disability is often a dependency on this person. This dependency can lead to the manipulation and abuse.

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Republican presidential hopefuls have flocked to faith-based events in Iowa such as the Good Friday Prayer Breakfast, Homeschool Iowa Day, and Saturday’s Iowa Faith & Freedom Coalition Spring Kickoff, trying to harness the conservative sector of the party. During the 2012 election cycle, 57 percent of Iowa’s course profiled as evangelical or born-again Christians, according to a CNN entrance poll. That makes the Republican-leaning subset a key demographic for GOP hopefuls.

And more events that cater to social conservatives in Iowa may be because that sector of the Republican Party may feel their values are more endangered than in years past.

“I think among American evangelicals there is a feeling of being threatened right now,” said Cara Burnidge, an assistant professor of religion and politics at the University of Northern Iowa. “The public debate is about whether or not that feeling of being threatened is supported by legislation and by candidates.”

Although social issues may be make-or-break topics for social conservatives, Burnidge and Iowa Faith and Freedom Coalition President Steve Scheffler said the evangelical population cares about a wide range of topics.

“All of a sudden, everyone is asking candidates to address a range of issues including education, taxes, and national security,” she said. “There is more on the table now.”

Still, a power player in the movement is Bob Vander Plaats, the CEO of the Family Leader, a Christian conservative organization. In 2011, The Hill called Vander Plaats’ one of the top 10 most-coveted endorsements for Republicans running for president.

“I think if we nominate a moderate that is Hillary-like, we’ll get steamrolled,” Vander Plaats said. “It won’t even be close.”

To reach the full list of most wanted Republicans for 2016. For many other socially conservative groups in Iowa, centrist ideology won’t grab their attention or their support.

“I want them to nominate a moderate that is Hillary-like, we’ll get steamrolled,” Vander Plaats said. “It won’t even be close.”

Iowa conservatives stretch their muscles

By AARON WALKER

2016 IOWA CAUCUSES
horoscopes
Friday, April 24, 2015
THE DAILY IOWAN

aries (March 21-April 19): You will not see an emotional situation clearly. Don’t jump to conclusions or act hasty. Concentrate on contacts, finances, and negotiation. Emotions may not be great, but you will live to regret. Change can be good if you make the right choice.

taurus (April 20-May 20): Consider taking a mini-vacation. Someone special will be eager to take off at short notice. The more spontaneous you are, the better. You’ll enjoy learning about different cultures or spending time relaxing with a loved one.

gemini (May 21-June 20): Check out your career options, but don’t change jobs without ensuring your financial security. First, make personal improvements that will add to your comfort at home or update your looks, appeal, or knowledge.

cancer (June 21-July 22): A nervous stomach caused by an unpredictable situation. Think if you have something to hide or have neglected your health. Backtrack quickly, and use all the charm you can muster to turn a negative into a positive. Express your feelings.

leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Do your best to get along and to exhibit consideration. When faced with emotional situations, let relationships develop naturally. Share physical activities instead of getting into a deep discussion that has the potential to turn into a polarizing debate.

virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Helping others will give you an opportunity to show off your skills. Don’t give in to anyone making unreasonable demands. A relationship will turn sour if a lack of honesty is allowed to develop.

libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Learn from the experience you have with others. You can make changes that will enhance your appearance or add to your spiritual awareness. A positive change in a romantic relationship is apparent if you are patient and control your emotions.

sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Find a way to cut expenses. Review bank statements, income-tax deductions, utilities and residential bills, and set up a budget you can stick to. Saving in order to raise your standards of living will pay off and impress someone you love.

capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don’t limit your ideas. A relationship is apparent if you are patient and control your emotions. Don’t limit your ideas. You can make changes that will enhance your appearance or add to your spiritual awareness.

aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take care of your needs. Check out alternative medicines, practices, and fitness programs that can help you stay balanced and energetic enough to keep up with your peers, children, and your partner. Don’t get angry or disappointed; get moving.

pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Problems with authority figures or someone in a position of influence will be eager to take off at short notice. The more spontaneous you are, the better. You’ll enjoy learning about different cultures or spending time relaxing with a loved one.
Iowa officials move on ethanol

By DENNIS MCFARLING
quinten-misiag@uiowa.edu

Much of Iowa’s congressional delegation says the Environmental Protec- tion Agency is improperly placing blame on renewable-fuels companies and consumers. Members in the U.S. House and Senate have introduced acts that would strip “bur-densome restrictions” placed on the ethanol sector.

Rep. Rod Blum and David Young, both R-Iowa, introduced the Fuel Choice and Deregulation Act of 2015 in the House on Wednesday. The act would also align the same tax rate between liquid natural gas and diesel fuels and further push con- sumers toward cleaner-fuel- less energy advancements.

“Now is the time for the EPA to stop denying Ameri- cans access to new fuels in the mar- ketplace,” Blum said in a prepared statement.


Strong support for the bill also was shown with Paul, who, while cam- paigning last year, had long discussions with ethanol producers in his home state and Iowa — according to consultants familiar with the con- versations he wished to remain anonymous because he was in a “sensitive position in the renew- able-fuels industry.”

Ethanol is cleaner to burn than gasoline but in some vehicles provides lower miles per gallon.

In a statement Wednesday, Grassley praised Blum and said the effort is an example of understanding the op- tions and importance of clean-mar- ket renewable fuels.

Currently, the EPA allows gas stations and ethanol companies to sell E10 — a blend of gaso- line with 10 percent alcohol — year-round in Iowa. Larger quantities of ethanol, specifically E15 — are limited be- cause of vapor pressure and the states’ climate.

The bill calls for the EPA to issue waivers year-round as the E15 blend could be sold throughout the year. That’s a key step for 80 to 90 retailers in Jo- wa that sell E15 and can only do so between April and September, said Amanda De Jong of the Iowa Corn Growers Association, an agribus- iness lobbying group that wards strong political influence.

Small “mom and pop” gas stations and ethanol suppliers see the financial pinch when they have to switch that fuel pumps regularly, De Jong said.

Consumers can also be- come confused when they pump gas. They might think that an E15 option has reached to E10, she said.

Greg Olsen, who serves as the general manager of the POET Biorefining as the general manager, said the company had been forced to hire one person just to thumb through the com- pany’s files to make sure it is staying in compliance for the POET.

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THE DAILY IOWAN     DAILYIOWAN.COM     FRIDAY, APRIL 24,  2015
8 NEWS

Dog fetches retirement

By BEN MARKS

The newest retiree from the Johnson County Sheriff's Office will most likely spend his free time running, enjoying time under the sun, and playing fetch.

K-9 Patrol Dog Lazer, who will retire April 30 after 12 years of loyal service to the Sheriff's Office, attended a recognition ceremony during the Board of Supervisors' meeting Thursday.

Lazer joined the department in June 2003, trained in areas such as narcotics, tracking, and particle searches.

Deputy Chris Langenberg, who has been Lazer's handler since he was first on the force, recalls the first night he spent with the dog.

"I remember when I was initially assigned to the canine unit," Langenberg said. "I had Sgt. [Randy] Lamm with me down there as my decoy, and we quickly discovered [Lazer] didn't like being in kennels. He was sitting there the whole night barking. I remember looking at Randy saying, 'What the heck did I get myself into?'

Despite the struggle of the first few weeks, Langenberg said, Lazer quickly became like family, and they have been inseparable ever since. In Johnson County, K-9 units live with their handlers, and Langenberg said his children weren't at the ceremony because they were afraid they'd cry. In Johnson County, K-9 units live with their handlers, and Langenberg said his children weren't at the ceremony because they were afraid they'd cry.

"As far as work goes, I've demanded and required that he be perfect," Langenberg said. "I don't know if we've always achieved that, but we've always strove to do it.

During the ceremony, Sheriff Lenny Pulsipher praised Lazer for the work he had done, as well as Langenberg. "It's a huge burden for officers to take a canine, with all the additional training they have to do that most people forget about," he said. "Most deputies can go home and take their uniforms off, while Chris has to go home and attend to his family and Lazer.

Lazer is also the longest serving K-9 in the department. The preceding serving dog, Turbo, was the first K-9 Johnson County had, and he worked for 10 and a half years. This is especially remarkable, Pulsipher said, given the national average for police canine is four years.

Supervisor Janelle Retting added her thanks not only to Lazer but Langenberg's family. "I'm sure the dog has been family," she said. "But it also has to work. In the emotions of sending two loved ones off to harm's way every morning is probably doubly troubling; so thank you to your family.

And although Lazer did not comment, he wagged his tail and was reportedly looking forward to the dog days of summer.

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The meaning of wife

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HERTEY & STOCKER

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is her.
This weekend, the athletes will return to Des Moines to compete in the relays. Their drive to win made them compete against Thompson because they were both more year of high school, we were always rivals.”

“Our heat was close, but Thompson’s squad finished on top. Their sprinters are roommates and best friends. That familiarity with one another helped bring them together. Thompson hosted old rival Ganschow on his visit before he committed to be a Hawkeye. The junior had no problem taking Ganschow under his wing. From Thompson’s experience before committing, he said, "I actually hadn’t known he had come to Iowa until I visited, and I was surprised," Ganschow said. "When I came here and saw what he was doing, it was so great to see that. "It was a lot of fun for me to see him, it was a little bit more about his race, and how he’s been doing since we ran. I had raced against him so much so we knew a lot about each other, and that made the visit more fun for me.”

Harrington transferred from Alabama after his sophomore year, and now all three athletes are roommates and best friends. This weekend will be the final time high school all three will be together competing for the same program at the Drake Relays. Harrington and Thompson competed last year, but Ganschow didn’t.

“We’re all committed to Drake, so we know what to expect, and we know the atmosphere,” Harrington said. “It’s always good to come back where you have history and show everyone you’ve been making progress.”

Thaddeus Bevis/For The Daily Iowan

Female field athletes react to the cheers of the crowd at the Drake Relays in Des Moines on April 27, 2013. Hull won discus at Drake last season, and he will surely have some confidence. Additionally, No. 18 ranked MonTayla Holder has only two competitors with a better time than she does.

Williams: Buy. Despite half of the team captains not competing this weekend, don’t doubt the success of Hull and Kwaza. Both have experience at Drake, and Hull has a chance of defending his title. Kwaza hasn't had an impressive outdoor season — until recently at the Mt. SAC Relays, in which she broke the school record with a time of 13.10. I’m sure she’ll be able to keep the momentum up going into an environment in which she’s performed well.

Buy or Sell: Iowa will send numerous athletes to the podium.

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Iowa’s Blake Hickman looks for a sign at Banks Field on Thursday. Hickman has added a sharp slider and a killer changeup to his pitching repertoire this season. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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“You have to carry yourself with a lot of confidence to be out on the mound you have what it takes to beat it. Now that you’re facing nine guys throughout the whole lineup,” said. “Everyone in the lineup, they all played well. We took the momentum from doubles, and played well. We took our offense with Rudock starting two sea- too, such as increased familiarity in the passing plays jumped from 41 percent in 2013 to 46 percent in 2014. Excluding his first year, which was a complete failure (Iowa ran 793 in 2012, 913 in 2013, and 951 last year), the Hawkeyes’ percentage of passing plays jumped from 41 percent in 2013 to 46 percent in 2014. There are other factors in play in there too and increased familiarity in the offense with Baudek starting two ses- sions in a row, among other things.

The Iowa men’s tennis team lives to fight another day after a 4-0 blow- out victory over Wisconsin in the first round of the NCAA Tournament on Thursday. Although it’s only one match, Iowa definitely chose the right time of the year to start playing its best tennis. “We played really well,” interim head coach Ros Wilson said. “Everyone was in sync, the lineup, they all played well. We took the momentum from doubles, and we didn’t look back.”

Every healthy Hawkeye played in what was possibly the best perfor- mance from the team of the season, even with freshman Staf Martens sitting out because of a nagging foot injury. The Hawkeyes took control of the first set from the start with senior Noah Waterman leading the charge. Waterman and junior Dom Patrick and freshman Jake Jacoby and senior An- nika Kietzman at No. 3 doubles and freshman Jake Jacoby and senior An- nika Kietzman at No. 3 doubles and junior Dom Patrick and freshman Jake Jacoby and senior An- nika Kietzman at No. 3 doubles and junior Dom Patrick and freshman

The Hawkeyes dominated in their first-round win against Wisconsin.

By BLAKE DONNIN

Iowa Hawkeye pitcher Blake Hickman boasts a 6-1 record and is the owner of the lowest opposing batting average on the team — but it didn’t always come that easy.

“I think sometimes you see guys get complacent, but that’s never been the case for Blake,” Iowa pitching coach Scott Brickman said. “We know that

By RYAN RODRIGUEZ

CONFIDENCE

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Iowa Hawkeye pitcher Blake Hickman gets ready for practice at fields on Saturday. (Photo by Ryan Rodriguez)

Hawks beat Wisconsin, get Illini

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