

BACK TO BACK. SPORTS.



The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 2015

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

DAILYIOWAN.COM

50¢



Construction continues on the new Hancher on Monday. The facility is scheduled to open in the fall of 2016. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)



2016
IOWA CAUCUSES

Straw Poll makes hay

By AARON WALKER

aaron-walker-1@uiowa.edu

Republicans are singing praise to changes in the Iowa Straw Poll that the state party made. Those changes were prompted by a number of criticisms about the "pay to play" nature of the event, as described by Iowa GOP Chairman Jeff Kaufmann.

"In the past, candidates with the deepest pocketbooks secured prime real estate," Kaufmann wrote in an op-ed published by Politico. "This year, for the first time ever, campaigns will be provided space at the Iowa Straw Poll at no expense."

The structural modifications include nixing the bidding war on priority space, allowing "state-fair-style" food vendors, and new amenities provided at the poll's new location. A random lottery will replace the bidding war, which Kaufmann referred to as a "land auction."

Candidates will be allowed to distribute food and T-shirts, among other novelties. But the only required expense will be a plane ticket to Des Moines.

Still, the alterations will not significantly reduce the price of attendance, said Steffen Schmidt, a professor of political science at Iowa State University.

"It's not a big cut to costs, which still include the candidate coming, bringing staff, hiring a band, getting a [caterer], and paying as many potential supporters as possible to come and vote," Schmidt said.

He noted that the poll does not predict caucus winners but can benefit their political season.

Attendance at the event peaked in 1999, the last year it predicted a winning candidate, George W. Bush. Since then, participation and public perception have waned.

SEE POLL, 3

New Hancher rising

The new Hancher Auditorium is on budget and on schedule to open during the fall 2016 semester.

By BILL COONEY

william-cooney@uiowa.edu

The completion of the new Hancher Auditorium and other major campus construction projects in 2016 will mark the University of Iowa's physical recovery from the devastating flood of 2008.

Other flood-related construction includes the new studio-arts building, the new music building, the IMU ground floor, and many others, said Rod Lehnertz, the UI interim senior vice president for Finance and Operations.

"To have all of these projects completed within a year of one another, it really shows you how far this school has come since 2008," he said. "Campus has endured more construction in these years following the flood than at any other time in its history."

Crews began construction on the \$176 million new Hancher in June 2013.

So far the construction is on time and on budget, said

Wendy Moorehead, the strategic-communications director for UI Facilities Management.

"From what I understand, construction is roughly 70 percent complete," Moorehead said. "The installation of the curtain wall is ongoing right now, roofing will begin this summer, and the exterior scaffolding will be removed in June."

Construction on Hancher will be completed in the spring 2016, but the first performance will occur in the fall.

Though construction has not yet been completed, acts and performances for the 2016 opening season are already being booked, said Rob Cline, the director of marketing and communications for Hancher.

"Hancher is going to be a wonderful place on campus where people can gather to celebrate the arts," he said. "It's really an exciting and vibrant time on campus, and we want to be sure that we're ready to go opening day."

SEE HANCHER, 3

2 will cross U.S. for a cause

By BEN MARKS

benjamin-marks@uiowa.edu

This summer, Kyle Gacke, and Connor O'Neill will bike for 4,000 miles — 67-straight days — starting from San Francisco and ending up in Washington, D.C.

Gacke and O'Neill are two University of Iowa juniors participating in the bike ride, called the Journey of Hope, which is organized through the philanthropy their fraternity Pi Kappa Phi owns.

Pi Kappa Phi assistant communications director Jeremy Osborne said the Journey of Hope is entering its 28th year and is designed to raise awareness and donate money to organizations that work with people with mental and physical disabilities.

O'Neill, a UI civil engineering student, said he joined the fraternity his freshman year because of his sister, who has a learning disability.

"I wasn't really into fraternities to begin with," he said. "But one of the big selling points, especially for my parents, was the philanthropy and helping people with disabilities."

Nursing student Gacke first became interested when he went on an alternative spring-break trip hosted by Pi Kappa Phi during his freshman year.

"I met Pi Kappa Phis from all over the nation who came to serve all over the nation, and I saw the impact we were able to have," he said.



Kyle Gacke and Connor O'Neill stand outside the Main Library on Monday. Gacke and O'Neill intend to bike from San Francisco to Washington, D.C., this summer for an event called Journey of Hope. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

The pair's journey will begin on June 3, when they fly to San Francisco to meet 24 other cyclists and 10 crewmembers.

From there, the group will travel through Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, and other states, averaging around 80 miles a day, with the longest being 125.

"I'm nervous about the mountains," Gacke said. "Day 4 is 95 miles all uphill in the mountains, and everyone says besides the end, that's the most emotional part of the trip."

Neither Gacke nor Neill has extensive experience with biking before. However, both have participated in many sports in the past including hockey, football, tennis, baseball, and cross-country.

To prepare for the trip, they said they began to bike a little more and made sure to stay in shape.

"It's an experience, and if you're not going out there to live life and do things,

SEE JOURNEY, 3

The sloth that could

By ALYSSA GUZMAN

alyssa-guzman@uiowa.edu

Roughly 150 people were in and out of the University of Iowa's Museum of Natural History Monday to celebrate Rusty the Sloth's 30th birthday.

With music blaring, vanilla cake with the sloth's face, pointy birthday hats, and a gigantic card, attendants showered Rusty with love and attention. Rusty is actually a statue of an Ice Age-era Jefferson giant ground sloth.

Although the celebration was all about Rusty, Monday actually marked the 30-year anniversary of the opening of Iowa Hall gallery. However, because of Rusty's popularity, he was used as the main attraction.

"This is a great way to get people into the museums," said Casey Westlake, the museum communications coordinator.

Westlake noted Rusty's birthday party was able to attract families, young children, UI students, and faculty throughout the day.

"Rusty is our star. He's our spokes-sloth. He's our mascot," said Trina Roberts, the interim director of the Pentacrest Museums. "There's nothing quite like him. He has such an effect on people."

SEE SLOTH, 3

WEATHER

HIGH 61 LOW 41

Mostly sunny, windy. Don't throw your graduation hats up in the air just yet.

DAILY IOWAN TV

- SCAN THIS CODE
- GO TO DAILYIOWAN.COM
- WATCH UITV AT 9 P.M.
- SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY



ON THE WEB

CHECK DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR HOURLY UPDATES AND ONLINE EXCLUSIVES. FOLLOW @THE DAILY IOWAN ON TWITTER AND LIKE US ON FACEBOOK FOR MORE CONTENT.

INDEX

- CLASSIFIED 7
DAILY BREAK 6
OPINIONS 4
SPORTS 8



7 13757 38822 1

THE DOG DAYS OF FINALS



Iowa students romp with therapy dogs in the IMU on Monday. The therapy dogs, along with a number of other events, are a part of Finals@IMU, which is put on for students during finals week. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

GO TO DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR A PHOTO SLIDE SHOW FROM THE THERAPY DOG EVENT AT THE IMU

Loan counseling raises questions

Officials question whether loan confusion remains as seniors complete federal loan exit counseling.

By CINDY GARCIA
cindy-garcia@uiowa.edu

As graduation looms closer and seniors reach for their caps and gowns, some are reminded of the federal-loan debt they must begin repaying soon through mandated loan exit counseling.

However, online exit counseling, usually administered through the U.S. Department of Education website, has recently come under scrutiny, and officials question whether it is truly effective.

"It can be a little overwhelming for students," said Sara Harrington, the University of Iowa assistant director for financial literacy. "With all the terminology, getting all of that straight, and then taking that back and understanding how it relates to what you've been awarded in loans."

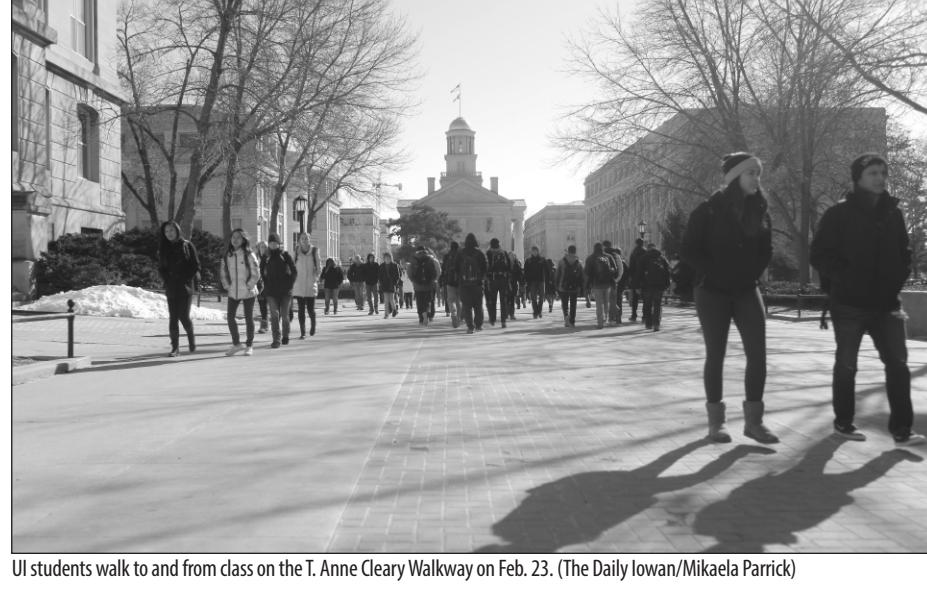
Loan funds are disbursed to incoming freshmen when they complete entrance counseling, while seniors partake in exit counseling — which grants them their transcript.

UI senior Courtney McClellan doesn't remember having to do entrance counseling. For many, this is precisely the problem.

"It's reminding students of what they did four years ago, which is the problem, that's the gap," Harrington said. "If you're not paying attention when you're doing entrance counseling, by the time you get to exit, it might be too late."

McClellan said the exit counseling was "dense and confusing."

"It's difficult to go through because not all of it applies to you," she said. "I'm glad that I did it, because it made me aware of



UI students walk to and from class on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway on Feb. 23. (The Daily Iowan/Mikaela Parrick)

how much I owe and what the general process is for paying it back, but it would definitely benefit from being more personalized."

According to the College Board, participating undergraduates borrowed an average of \$6,670 in federal direct subsidized and unsubsidized loans in 2013-14.

Figures at the UI are similar, with 47 percent of undergraduates receiving federal student loans at an

Guaranteed Student Loan.

Texas Guaranteed Student Loan, a nonprofit corporation that aims to prepare families for the financial difficulties brought on by higher education, recently released a report on the experiences of borrowers with online exit counseling.

Its findings were bleak, and it listed recommendations, including implementing mandatory

to paint a personalized picture for students.

"I think students really appreciate that," she said. "It makes it a little easier to understand when you're seeing it right in front of you like that."

McClellan agreed one-on-one counseling was "helpful."

"I was overwhelmed after going through the exit counseling online, so being able to discuss my particular situation with a counselor in the Financial Aid Office made me feel much better and more prepared," she said.

While the effectiveness of the online exit counseling is questionable after the release of the Texas report, it may be a wake-up call for seniors.

"Doing the counseling made it seem more real that I'm going to have to pay them off soon," McClellan said. "When you're in school you don't think about your loans much, so doing the counseling was a reality check."

'Students are overwhelmingly unprepared to understand the amount of debt they're taking on to complete a college education.'

— Kristina Tirloni, Media and Public-Relations Manager for Texas Guaranteed Student Loan

average of \$6,799 per student in 2013-14, according to the National Center for Educational Statistics.

Therefore, the danger of confusion could be devastating.

"Students are overwhelmingly unprepared to understand the amount of debt they're taking on to complete a college education," said Kristina Tirloni, the media and public-relations manager for Texas

supplemental counseling for high-risk borrowers and making information more personalized.

Supplemental counseling would give perspective as they move through college and afterward," Tirloni said.

At the UI, in-person exit counseling was implemented this year, although it is not mandatory. Harrington said financial-literacy specialists use spreadsheets

to paint a personalized picture for students.

"I think students really appreciate that," she said. "It makes it a little easier to understand when you're seeing it right in front of you like that."

McClellan agreed one-on-one counseling was "helpful."

"I was overwhelmed after going through the exit counseling online, so being able to discuss my particular situation with a counselor in the Financial Aid Office made me feel much better and more prepared," she said.

While the effectiveness of the online exit counseling is questionable after the release of the Texas report, it may be a wake-up call for seniors.

"Doing the counseling made it seem more real that I'm going to have to pay them off soon," McClellan said. "When you're in school you don't think about your loans much, so doing the counseling was a reality check."

"I think students really appreciate that," she said. "It makes it a little easier to understand when you're seeing it right in front of you like that."

McClellan agreed one-on-one counseling was "helpful."

"I was overwhelmed after going through the exit counseling online, so being able to discuss my particular situation with a counselor in the Financial Aid Office made me feel much better and more prepared," she said.

While the effectiveness of the online exit counseling is questionable after the release of the Texas report, it may be a wake-up call for seniors.

"Doing the counseling made it seem more real that I'm going to have to pay them off soon," McClellan said. "When you're in school you don't think about your loans much, so doing the counseling was a reality check."

"I think students really appreciate that," she said. "It makes it a little easier to understand when you're seeing it right in front of you like that."

McClellan agreed one-on-one counseling was "helpful."

"I was overwhelmed after going through the exit counseling online, so being able to discuss my particular situation with a counselor in the Financial Aid Office made me feel much better and more prepared," she said.

While the effectiveness of the online exit counseling is questionable after the release of the Texas report, it may be a wake-up call for seniors.

"Doing the counseling made it seem more real that I'm going to have to pay them off soon," McClellan said. "When you're in school you don't think about your loans much, so doing the counseling was a reality check."

"I think students really appreciate that," she said. "It makes it a little easier to understand when you're seeing it right in front of you like that."

McClellan agreed one-on-one counseling was "helpful."

"I was overwhelmed after going through the exit counseling online, so being able to discuss my particular situation with a counselor in the Financial Aid Office made me feel much better and more prepared," she said.

While the effectiveness of the online exit counseling is questionable after the release of the Texas report, it may be a wake-up call for seniors.

"Doing the counseling made it seem more real that I'm going to have to pay them off soon," McClellan said. "When you're in school you don't think about your loans much, so doing the counseling was a reality check."

"I think students really appreciate that," she said. "It makes it a little easier to understand when you're seeing it right in front of you like that."

McClellan agreed one-on-one counseling was "helpful."

"I was overwhelmed after going through the exit counseling online, so being able to discuss my particular situation with a counselor in the Financial Aid Office made me feel much better and more prepared," she said.

While the effectiveness of the online exit counseling is questionable after the release of the Texas report, it may be a wake-up call for seniors.

"Doing the counseling made it seem more real that I'm going to have to pay them off soon," McClellan said. "When you're in school you don't think about your loans much, so doing the counseling was a reality check."

"I think students really appreciate that," she said. "It makes it a little easier to understand when you're seeing it right in front of you like that."

McClellan agreed one-on-one counseling was "helpful."

"I was overwhelmed after going through the exit counseling online, so being able to discuss my particular situation with a counselor in the Financial Aid Office made me feel much better and more prepared," she said.

While the effectiveness of the online exit counseling is questionable after the release of the Texas report, it may be a wake-up call for seniors.

"Doing the counseling made it seem more real that I'm going to have to pay them off soon," McClellan said. "When you're in school you don't think about your loans much, so doing the counseling was a reality check."

"I think students really appreciate that," she said. "It makes it a little easier to understand when you're seeing it right in front of you like that."

McClellan agreed one-on-one counseling was "helpful."

"I was overwhelmed after going through the exit counseling online, so being able to discuss my particular situation with a counselor in the Financial Aid Office made me feel much better and more prepared," she said.

While the effectiveness of the online exit counseling is questionable after the release of the Texas report, it may be a wake-up call for seniors.

"Doing the counseling made it seem more real that I'm going to have to pay them off soon," McClellan said. "When you're in school you don't think about your loans much, so doing the counseling was a reality check."

"I think students really appreciate that," she said. "It makes it a little easier to understand when you're seeing it right in front of you like that."

McClellan agreed one-on-one counseling was "helpful."

"I was overwhelmed after going through the exit counseling online, so being able to discuss my particular situation with a counselor in the Financial Aid Office made me feel much better and more prepared," she said.

While the effectiveness of the online exit counseling is questionable after the release of the Texas report, it may be a wake-up call for seniors.

"Doing the counseling made it seem more real that I'm going to have to pay them off soon," McClellan said. "When you're in school you don't think about your loans much, so doing the counseling was a reality check."

"I think students really appreciate that," she said. "It makes it a little easier to understand when you're seeing it right in front of you like that."

McClellan agreed one-on-one counseling was "helpful."

"I was overwhelmed after going through the exit counseling online, so being able to discuss my particular situation with a counselor in the Financial Aid Office made me feel much better and more prepared," she said.

While the effectiveness of the online exit counseling is questionable after the release of the Texas report, it may be a wake-up call for seniors.

"Doing the counseling made it seem more real that I'm going to have to pay them off soon," McClellan said. "When you're in school you don't think about your loans much, so doing the counseling was a reality check."

"I think students really appreciate that," she said. "It makes it a little easier to understand when you're seeing it right in front of you like that."

McClellan agreed one-on-one counseling was "helpful."

"I was overwhelmed after going through the exit counseling online, so being able to discuss my particular situation with a counselor in the Financial Aid Office made me feel much better and more prepared," she said.

While the effectiveness of the online exit counseling is questionable after the release of the Texas report, it may be a wake-up call for seniors.

"Doing the counseling made it seem more real that I'm going to have to pay them off soon," McClellan said. "When you're in school you don't think about your loans much, so doing the counseling was a reality check."

"I think students really appreciate that," she said. "It makes it a little easier to understand when you're seeing it right in front of you like that."

McClellan agreed one-on-one counseling was "helpful."

"I was overwhelmed after going through the exit counseling online, so being able to discuss my particular situation with a counselor in the Financial Aid Office made me feel much better and more prepared," she said.

While the effectiveness of the online exit counseling is questionable after the release of the Texas report, it may be a wake-up call for seniors.

"Doing the counseling made it seem more real that I'm going to have to pay them off soon," McClellan said. "When you're in school you don't think about your loans much, so doing the counseling was a reality check."

"I think students really appreciate that," she said. "It makes it a little easier to understand when you're seeing it right in front of you like that."

McClellan agreed one-on-one counseling was "helpful."

"I was overwhelmed after going through the exit counseling online, so being able to discuss my particular situation with a counselor in the Financial Aid Office made me feel much better and more prepared," she said.

While the effectiveness of the online exit counseling is questionable after the release of the Texas report, it may be a wake-up call for seniors.

"Doing the counseling made it seem more real that I'm going to have to pay them off soon," McClellan said. "When you're in school you don't think about your loans much, so doing the counseling was a reality check."

"I think students really appreciate that," she said. "It makes it a little easier to understand when you're seeing it right in front of you like that."

McClellan agreed one-on-one counseling was "helpful."

"I was overwhelmed after going through the exit counseling online, so being able to discuss my particular situation with a counselor in the Financial Aid Office made me feel much better and more prepared," she said.

While the effectiveness of the online exit counseling is questionable after the release of the Texas report, it may be a wake-up call for seniors.

"Doing the counseling made it seem more real that I'm going to have to pay them off soon," McClellan said. "When you're in school you don't think about your loans much, so doing the counseling was a reality check."

"I think students really appreciate that," she said. "It makes it a little easier to understand when you're seeing it right in front of you like that."

McClellan agreed one-on-one counseling was "helpful."

"I was overwhelmed after going through the exit counseling online, so being able to discuss my particular situation with a counselor in the Financial Aid Office made me feel much better and more prepared," she said.

While the effectiveness of the online exit counseling is questionable after the release of the Texas report, it may be a wake-up call for seniors.

"Doing the counseling made it seem more real that I'm going to have to pay them off soon," McClellan said. "When you're in school you don't think about your loans much, so doing the counseling was a reality check."

"I think students really appreciate that," she said. "It makes it a little easier to understand when you're seeing it right in front of you like that."

McClellan agreed one-on-one counseling was "helpful."

"I was overwhelmed after going through the exit counseling online, so being able to discuss my particular situation with a counselor in the Financial Aid Office made me feel much better and more prepared," she said.

While the effectiveness of the online exit counseling is questionable after the release of the Texas report, it may be a wake-up call for seniors.

"Doing the counseling made it seem more real that I'm going to have to pay them off soon," McClellan said. "When you're in school you don't think about your loans much, so doing the counseling was a reality check."

"I think students really appreciate that," she said. "It makes it a little easier to understand when you're seeing it right in front of you like that."

McClellan agreed one-on-one counseling was "helpful."

"I was overwhelmed after going through the exit counseling online, so being able to discuss my particular situation with a counselor in the Financial Aid Office made me feel much better and more prepared," she said.

While the effectiveness of the online exit counseling is questionable after the release of the Texas report, it may be a wake-up call for seniors.

"Doing the counseling made it seem more real that I'm going to have to pay them off soon," McClellan said. "When you're in school you don't think about your loans much, so doing the counseling was a reality check."

HANCHER

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The auditorium will be of service to students of the arts as well.

"I think it's going to be

great to have it back, not just for theater but for all performing arts on campus," said UI theater major Matt Smith. "A facility like Hancher is an amazing thing to have, not just for students, but for Iowa City as well."

Smith said he thinks the new Hancher will be attractive to students thinking about coming to the UI.

"For someone planning to study performing arts here, I think it's a huge draw," Smith said. "I think

that it's going to be a place where not just students, but the entire Iowa City community can come together and enjoy the arts."

Though in the same area as the old auditorium, it is far enough away from the river to protect it from

future flooding, Lehnertz said.

The new Hancher will occupy a prominent place overlooking the Iowa River, and Lehnertz said that can change the landscape for someone first coming in to Iowa City.

"It's hard to describe what's missing to someone if they haven't experienced it," he said. "We want Hancher to serve as a gateway feature that people will admire on their way to campus as they enter town."

JOURNEY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

there's no point," O'Neill said. "You're just sitting there."

To participate in the ride, each rider is required to raise a minimum of \$5,500, something O'Neill said he

did easily, having met his goal by Christmas. He has raised almost \$9,000.

Gacke on the other hand, has not fared quite so well, and is still \$300 short of the minimum goal.

"I think my first donation was like \$50, and I was like, 'Yeah. That's so much money,'" he said. "It's been a full-time task through this

school year to try to raise this money."

Most of the riders' expenses are donated from various organizations, so almost all the money the riders raise goes toward grants they give away during the ride.

On most days after the team arrives in overnight towns, they will participate

in a "friendship visit," said Michael O'Connell, the logistics coordinator for the Journey of Hope.

These visits could be a giant dance party, sitting down and having dinner, a karaoke session, or even a puppet show that teaches younger students about not being afraid of people with disabilities.

Most of the organizations they work with will then receive a \$500 to \$1,000 grant from the group.

On their trip, the group will stop and have friendship visits in various Iowa cities, including Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, and Iowa City.

On July 14, the group will arrive in Iowa City to

visit the Arc of Southeast Iowa, an organization for people with disabilities, O'Connell said. They will then gather at the Old Capitol Town Center to speak to the community.

"It is a bike trip, but the focus isn't on the biking aspect," Gacke said. "You don't have to be a cyclist to do this ... the point is service."

SLOTH

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

UI senior Nathan Kooker, a student staff member at the Museum of Natural History, said Rusty is the figurehead of the museum.

"Every freshman that comes to campus learns about Rusty," Kooker said. "Some of my favorite stories are giving tours to little kids, who are always very excited to see Rusty."

Roberts said around 10,000 years ago, giant ground sloths just like Rusty roamed eastern Iowa during the Ice Age.

"The first fossils found on the East Coast were described by Thomas Jefferson," Roberts said.

Because Jefferson described the giant sloth fossils, he named them after himself.

However, upon first observing the fossils, Jefferson thought they were lions because of the large claws found on giant sloths. It wasn't until much later that it was clear the fossils did in fact belong to giant sloths.

Though Rusty is a replica, meaning he is not an actual fossil, he was accurately made by a three-di-



University of Iowa celebrates Rusty the Giant Sloth's 30th birthday at the Museum of Natural History on Monday. Students took a break from finals, as did others, to sign Rusty's card, eat birthday cake, and relieve stress at the numerous activity tables. (The Daily Iowan/McCall Radavich)

mensional artist based on previously found fossils.

Key components that make Rusty possible are the 1,400 cow tails that make up his fur.

"The cow tails were scoured from rendering plants all around the Midwest," said Will Thomson, who was the exhibit design artist and instructor in museum studies at the UI from 1982-1994, which is when Rusty was brought in.

The replication of sloth fur was made possible due to remnants of the fur that can still be found today.

"Fur from Ice Age sloths can still be found in caves in South America," Thomson said.

What are museums but to show people the real thing?" Thomson asked. "You can go to a library and read about it, but you can't see the thing itself until you go to a museum."

Though Thomson helped design the exhibit in which Rusty resides, he said he had "no clue" Rusty was going to be as popular as he is.

"We knew he had a lot of personality," he said. "He's an odd character to think of as part of the Iowa landscape during the Ice Age."

Thomson noted that giant sloths were very misunderstood and sometimes feared because of their size and large claws, but in reality, they were herbivores.

"What are museums but to show people the real thing?" Thomson asked. "You can go to a library and read about it, but you can't see the thing itself until you go to a museum."

POLL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Critics have called the event a money grab, an attempt to extort campaign funds, and have said it has negative effects on the caucuses, said Timothy Hagle, a University of Iowa associate professor of political science.

"The idea as far as changes, is [to] reduce the notion that, 'our guy is just in it for money,'" Hagle said.

As many pundits and politicians argue Iowa shouldn't have the first-in-the-nation caucuses, some Iowans felt the Straw Poll added concerns to those who oppose Iowa's greatest political claim.

"Some people at least were concerned and said, 'Well, in order to preserve caucuses, maybe we should do away with the Straw Poll,'" Hagle said. "That's why you saw the Republican Party willing to consider some major changes."

One of those encouraging changes was Gov. Terry Branstad, who told the *Wall Street Journal* in 2012 the Straw Poll had "outlived its usefulness."

Today, Branstad is committed to working with the Iowa GOP to make the Straw Poll a success, spokesman Jimmy Centers told in a statement.

"[Branstad] appreciates [Kaufmann's] leadership at the state party and his well thought-out decision to make changes to the Iowa Straw Poll that removes many cost barriers for campaigns," Centers said.

Along with Branstad, Republican campaign officials have applauded the changes.

Eric Woolson, a spokesman for Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker, commended the changes, calling them innovative improvements.

Their influence, along with the opinions of Iowans, prompted the changes, said Charlie Szold, the Republican Party's spokesman.

"We talked to a lot of people campaigns, former campaigns, former party officials," Szold said. "That was part of the whole reason we made changes. We listened to everybody. We're trying to make the Straw Poll just as strong as possible."

The event changed location to the Central Iowa Expo in Boone, in the middle of the state, to ease transportation costs for Iowans in attendance. It had been held in Ames since 1979.

Gary Nystrom, the head of the Boone County Republicans, said the venue is better suited for a grassroots discussion in which voters can hear from all candidates.

"I think there's a concern among grass-roots people as to where this country is headed," Nystrom said. "They want to get out and listen, look [candidates] in the eye, listen to them, talk to them, see them, and really understand what they're trying to say."

PRE-OPENING HOURS & OFFERS

SATURDAY, MAY 16TH : 11AM-2PM & 4-7PM

Free Chips & Drink with any Sandwich Purchase

SUNDAY, MAY 17TH : 11AM-2:30PM & 4-7PM

Free Cup of Soup with any Sandwich Purchase

GRAND OPENING

MONDAY, MAY 18TH

11AM-1PM & 5PM-7PM*

\$3 Signature Sandwiches

*Posted Hours of Operation In Effect

IOWA CITY OLD CAPITOL TOWN CENTER

201 S. Clinton St. #166

319-354-3777

www.berbertandgerberts.com

**PRINTS**

25¢ COLOR

4¢ black & white

WITH COPYCARD

19¢ SODAS

WE ALSO PROVIDE:

- GRAPHIC DESIGN
 - MENU DESIGN • POST CARDS
 - GRAD ANNOUNCEMENTS
 - FLYERS • ETC.
- BUSINESS CARD PACKAGES
- POSTERS
- FEDEX DROP OFF
- FAX SERVICES

Custom Apparel & Embroidery
GREAT FOR BAR CRAWLS,
EVENTS, & FUNRAISERS

ZEPHYR
printing & design

124 E. Washington Street | 319.351.3500

copies@zephyrprinting.com | zephyrprinting.com

The Daily Iowan

GRADUATION EDITION

A keepsake edition to be published on May 15, 2015

Graduation is an important time. While at The University of Iowa, The Daily Iowan has been a part of every morning, giving information and news to keep students up to date on what's going on in the world.

This year, The Daily Iowan will publish its GRADUATION EDITION on May 15, 2015. This special edition will feature personal advertisements placed by parents, family members and friends of Iowa graduates to offer congratulations. In addition to our regular circulation, this edition will be available at graduation and some local hotels. You will also be able to view the tab online at www.dailiyowan.com.

The DI Classified Advertising Department offers these ads in multiple sizes (see two examples below). Larger sizes are available. Placing an ad for seniors gives you an opportunity to make graduation even more special, and makes this edition a keepsake.

To place an ad, return the form below with your message, and indicate the ad size you want by checking the box below or let us know if you'd like a larger ad. If you would like to use a photo in your ad, be sure to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for return. ALSO, be certain to write your name and address on the back of the photograph. Make check payable to The Daily Iowan.

Clip and return to: DI Graduation Edition, Juli Krause, 100 Adler Journalism Bldg., Room E131, Iowa City, IA 52242. All ads must be received and paid for by May 12, 2015. If you have any questions call 319-335-5784.

We hope to include your advertisement in our 2015 Graduation Edition!

Send to: DI Graduation Edition, Juli Krause, 100 Adler Journalism Bldg., Room E131, Iowa City, IA 52242. Must be received and paid for by May 12, 2015.

Tanner Smith
My how time flies...
we are so
proud of you!
Love, Mom and Dad

Our Little Bucko,
Congratulations!
Graduation and a
new job! Now it is
your turn to treat!
You have a bright
future ahead. We
look forward to your
coming back to
cheer on the Hawks!
Love, Mom & Dad

2 column by 1 inch
\$25.00
photo - optional
30 words max.
w/ photo
60 words max.
w/o photo

2 column by 2 inch
\$50.00
photo - optional
60 words max.
w/ photo
90 words max.
w/o photo

Other sizes available,
minimum being a
1 column by 1 inch
for \$12.50.
For info, please call
319-335-5784.

Please include \$1.00 if you would like us to send you a copy.

Please sign below to give The Daily Iowan permission to publish the photo you enclose in the Graduation Edition.

Please include \$1.00 if you would like us to send you a copy.

TAGHeuer
SWISS AVANT-GARDE SINCE 1860



#DontCrackUnderPressure

m.c. ginsberg
OBJECTS OF ART

110 East Washington Street
Iowa City, IA 52240
319.351.1700
www.mcginsberg.com

AQUARACER CALIBRE 5

Tanner Smith
My how time flies...
we are so
proud of you!
Love, Mom and Dad

Our Little Bucko,
Congratulations!
Graduation and a
new job! Now it is
your turn to treat!
You have a bright
future ahead. We
look forward to your
coming back to
cheer on the Hawks!
Love, Mom & Dad

2 column by 1 inch
\$25.00
photo - optional
30 words max.
w/ photo
60 words max.
w/o photo

2 column by 2 inch
\$50.00
photo - optional
60 words max.
w/ photo
90 words max.
w/o photo

Other sizes available,
minimum being a
1 column by 1 inch
for \$12.50.
For info, please call
319-335-5784.

Please include \$1.00 if you would like us to send you a copy.

OPINIONS

COLUMN

Deflated in the same universe



Beau Elliot

beauelliott@gmail.com

So I see the NFL, in all its wisdom, has decided to give graduating seniors a graduation present in the form of suspending New England QB Tom Brady for four games.

This is the league assuming, of course, that most graduating seniors are not New England Patriot fans and also despise Tom Brady because he's movie-star good looking (as a girl I know put it),

has oodles and boodles of money, and is married to a super model who makes more boodles and oodles than he does. And so Deflategate finally runs

out of air. More probably than not. Or whatever.

The affair about under-inflated footballs seized the national attention in January because, well, the Ebola scare had run out of air. And it had to be called a "gate," because each and every semi-scandalous something or other since Watergate must be a "gate." One of these days, a gate-manufacturing company will, in trying to cut costs, produce a line of malfunctioning gates that slap little kids on their backs, spilling them onto the sidewalk, and that scandal will be known as Gategate.

The scandal came about because the Patriots were allegedly using deflated footballs (no junior-high jokes, please) in the AFC Championship game against the Indianapolis Colts, back in January, when there was winter and we weren't much thinking about global climate change. Apparently, deflated footballs are as bad as using steroids.

(I didn't think anything was as bad as using ste-

roids except beheading

journalists and proposing Obamacare.) Anyway, many years later — OK, only 100 days or so — the Wells Report came and condemned the Patriots, and Brady, for using deflated footballs. Sort of, anyway. The report kept using the phrase "more probable than not" about the Patriots' actions, which is more or less lawyer-speak for "maybe." And the report said Brady was "generally aware" of what was going on.

Yeah, I know: "generally aware." I'm "generally aware" of calculus, but that doesn't mean that I commit calculus.

Although I'm "generally aware" that some people devoutly believe calculus should be committed.

The report ignored the fact that the two pressure gauges used to test the footballs came up with such different results, that the Colts were also using under-inflated footballs (Should Colt QB Andrew Luck also be suspended? Or was he not "generally aware"?), or that the Moon was in Virgo at the time, so the air pressure on Earth dropped precipitously.

OK, that last bit about Moon/Virgo I made up. But that's about the level of science the Wells Report used. That report has more holes in it than the Titanic. As if we weren't already having enough fun, along trots the Jade Helm 15 conspiracy theory, which apparently deeply concerns Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas. (Actually, having "Ted Cruz" and "conspiracy theory" in the same sentence is already having enough fun.) What? You've never heard of Jade Helm 15? What rock from the Sun do you live under? Jade Helm 15 is a military conspiracy to take over the Southwest. Yeah, I know; Deflategate was much more fun. Me, I'm still waiting for Gategate. I'm hoping Bill Gates is behind it somehow.

Nigeria in particular has fought bitterly against Boko Haram with great success in terms of reclaiming territory once controlled by the terrorist

group. While the Nigerian military has won the upper hand for the time being, risk stems from a lack of solid national infrastructure and a loss of morale in their own military.

The difficulty in combating Boko Haram is not an issue of troops and ammunitions but rather combating the conditions that allow for such a terror group to flourish. Boko Haram is not a newly formed organization, nor is its persistence surprising. The group has been around for more than a decade and has survived various attempts to stamp it out in Nigeria. What we are seeing today is only its newest incarnation bolstered by the presence of similar terrorist organizations across the globe.

Boko Haram began as religious compound formed in part to counter the prevalence of Western education in Nigeria. The goals of the organization began to evolve until it became

EDITORIAL

Private Medicaid needs oversight

It's an argument as old as the U.S. Constitution itself — how much responsibility should we give our government? As it is currently pertains to the state of Iowa's transition to a privatized Medicaid system, the opinion is split.

Democrats are in favor of extensive government oversight to be involved with the switch, but Republicans are against an increased role of the state in these matters. Gov. Terry Branstad has voiced his concerns over how restricted government oversight will slow down the process, but it's a particularly unfounded worry; 39 U.S. states have similar measures to manage the transition. And Iowa would join those preceding states in managing the costs associated with private insurance.

The biggest concern taxpayers should have is for this measure to be followed through in their favor. What an oversight commission is able to do is act as a benefactor for people when switching to a private insurance company.

Handing over the reins completely to insurance agencies to manage Medicaid instead of elected officials is problematic. Corporate interests are in play here, and the incentive to increase profit margins by elevating the price of insurance is not beneficial to the consumer. It will be a disaster for Iowans if an oversight committee isn't available to manage costs.

Republicans are sticking to their stance, and it's unclear why. The worry is that increased services will

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

delay the transition, but if the development of an oversight commission helps save citizens more money in the long term, it's justifiable. The amount of money saved by switching to private insurance is estimated by Branstad to be \$51 million, but the Democrat-controlled Senate's plan to limit profits for insurance companies via committees could more than double that — a whopping \$108 million in state savings. Republicans argue there is no way that delaying the transition could ever amount to that, firmly holding to a quick-action strategy that appears shortsighted as it is misguided.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes that Iowa should learn from the mistakes made by Kansas, a state that went the route of giving insurance-management responsibility to private companies instead of government bureaucracies.

Advocates for disability rights in the Kansas have noted failures in providing sufficient care for vulnerable patients. The number of people in the disability-waiver program has dropped by 14 percent, which has caused many improperly guided individuals with disabilities from receiving the services they require. Simply because patients were not guided by an independent advocate, they were bumped off waivers and waiting lists.

There are currently 560,000 Iowans who receive insurance benefits through Medicaid. Those Iowans deserve a program that works for them, not for insurance companies.

COLUMN

Loosening grip of terrorists



Marcus Vincent Brown

marcusvbrown@gmail.com

group. While the Nigerian military has won the upper hand for the time being, risk stems from a lack of solid national infrastructure and a loss of morale in their own military.

The difficulty in combating Boko Haram is not an issue of troops and ammunitions but rather combating the conditions that allow for such a terror group to flourish. Boko Haram is not a newly formed organization, nor is its persistence surprising. The group has been around for more than a decade and has survived various attempts to stamp it out in Nigeria. What we are seeing today is only its newest incarnation bolstered by the presence of similar terrorist organizations across the globe.

Boko Haram began as religious compound formed in part to counter the prevalence of Western education in Nigeria. The goals of the organization began to evolve until it became

a militant organization targeting public Nigerian institutions.

The original leader of the group, a Muslim cleric named Mohammed Yusuf, was killed in 2009 by Nigerian forces. Boko Haram was believed to be eliminated, but it re-emerged under new leadership and an eventual pledge of solidarity with ISIS.

Although Boko Haram has lost much of the territory seized last year and earlier this year, the terrorist group still remains an immediate threat. The Nigerian military has managed to push back Boko Haram forces substantially, but the military lacks the resources to hold off Boko Haram forces indefinitely.

The soil that allowed such a group to take hold is as fertile as ever, while the forces that keep it at bay are dwindling. As a result, the focus cannot be on simply trying to contain Boko Haram forces through military conflict alone.

History has shown that it is not enough to eradicate the most current incarnation of Boko Haram and similar organizations without addressing the issues that contributed to their formation in the first place. Widespread poverty, lack of emphasis on education, and poor infrastructure make for an ideal breeding ground for groups such as Boko Haram.

These institutions of terror are as much a product of their environment as they are an expression of religious extremism. Zealous ideology alone is not enough to form a militant group capable of combatting national armies. The ideology is merely a catalyst for preexisting conditions to develop to catastrophic proportions. The names and goals may change over time, but the conditions in which terror flourishes have always been the same.

STAFF

JORDYN REILAND Editor-in-Chief

TESSA HURSH & DORA GROTE Managing Editors

NICK HASSETT Opinions Editor

MARCUS BROWN, JACOB PRALL, JOE LANE, KEITH EVANSON

Editorial writers

PAUL OSGERBY, MARCUS BROWN, JOE LANE, JACOB PRALL, CHRISTOPHER CERVANTES, MICHAEL KOROBOV, KEITH EVANSON, ERIN MANFULL, CHRIS CLEGG, HANNAH SOYER

Columnists

EDITORIALS reflect the majority opinion of the *DI* Editorial Board and not the opinion of the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.

OPINIONS, COMMENTARIES, COLUMNS, and EDITORIAL CARTOONS reflect the opinions of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

EDITORIAL POLICY

THE DAILY IOWAN is a multifaceted news-media organization that provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

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 [dailiyowan.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.

COLUMN

Drone madness need not strike



Chris Clegg

chris-clegg@uiowa.edu

On Jan. 26, a man flew a drone, undetected, onto the White House lawn, where he lost control of the device. What if that quadcopter would have been packed with lethal missiles? If a pilot who reportedly "had a few drinks" can infiltrate the residence of our highest-ranking political official with a drone, who else might be able to breach White House security?

Additionally, on April 27, the *Guardian* released a chilling column highlighting the details of a U.S. drone strike in Pakistan that accidentally took the lives of two Westerners being held hostage there, creating a media frenzy about the sloppy rules regulating drone warfare.

These stories, combined with others such as

the 2012 report released by Stanford Law School and New York University School of Law on U.S. drone use in Pakistan, seem to paint the picture of drones as ruthless killing machines. However, what is often lost in the travesties of drone warfare is that these machines are being willed to do their bidding by people.

While drones *do* fly by themselves (sort of), they *don't* have minds of their own that are leading them to blow up suspected terrorists; that order has to come from an individual. Nonetheless, drones have become so scary, militarily speaking, that people often lose sight of the beneficial, non-militaristic, applications of the aircrafts.

Take weather analysis, for example. As *National Geographic* reported in 2013, "NASA, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and Northrop Grumman teamed up on a three-year, \$30 million experiment to use [drones] to spy on storms as they evolve." This is particularly use-

ful for two reasons. One, it puts storm-chasers out of harm's way and reserves their talents for more beneficial purposes such as analyzing storm data instead of collecting it. And two, unmanned aircraft can risk getting closer to, say, the eye of a hurricane, or they can directly analyze the formation of a funnel cloud by being inserted directly into it, something that would never be possible (due to the value on human life) by a plane carrying a pilot.

Speaking of the environment, why not apply drone technology in the capacity of endangered-species surveillance? Much like how a helicopter can see more than a video camera, a drone has the potential to see much more than a pair of human eyes ever could. Combine this ability in areas where poaching is commonplace, and we have the ability to better detect the dangers that poaching poses and preserve a multitude of ecosystems from human-accelerated destruction.

Beyond analysis and protection, these machines

can actually be used in the private sector as well thanks to a 2012 federal law allowing the fusion of drone technology for commercial purposes. This is particularly beneficial to your average real-estate agent. Now, instead of pitching a piece of property on the premise of still pictures and blueprints, one has the ability to not only offer virtual tours of the property but of the surrounding neighborhood(s) in general. Furthermore, this application shows the consumer the current condition of a property and its surroundings, something that can often be misconstrued through pictures and descriptions by a person trying to sell the property.

While drone use has often (maybe even rightfully so) been stigmatized through our military's violent application of the technology, it is important to remember the scope in which we can use these new developments. The only way this stigma will change, however, is if we start embracing drones as tools instead of weapons.

Who should have been female athlete of the year?

Two DI staffers debate who should have won the DI's Female Athlete of the Year over Sam Logic.

Natalie Cafone

The Hawkeyes have certainly had no shortage of fantastic from their female athletes this season; however, none of them were more important to the success of her team than junior Natalie Cafone was for Iowa field hockey.

Not only was Cafone a dominant force for the Hawkeyes, the New Jersey native has been the most dominant offensive force in the Big Ten for past two years.

Fresh off her second-consecutive season



Cafone
junior

with at least 15 goals, Cafone has led the Big Ten in points per game since the beginning of the sophomore season, and 2015 was no exception.

She finished with 18 goals, 3 of which were game-winners.

The junior started every game, leading the team in both goals and total points.

What's more, as Cafone went, so did the Hawkeyes.

Of Iowa's seven losses, five of them came in which Cafone failed to record a goal. No other team at Iowa this year had its success so closely tied to one individual, and Cafone delivered on a more consistent basis than just about anyone else in the conference.

Not to mention that

2015 also saw Cafone break into the top-10 career-goals list at Iowa. She was also selected to be a member of the U.S. Women's Senior National Team and was named Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week early last season.

Cafone's worth to the field-hockey program is immense, more so than any other female athlete this year.

— Ryan Rodriguez

Becky Stoughton

Senior Becky Stoughton's first-place finish in the 1,650 freestyle at the Big Ten Championships was a sweet end for one of the leaders of Iowa's women's swimming team.

This victory for Stoughton was also bittersweet in a way because she was plagued with injuries throughout both her sophomore and junior years.

Stoughton started out her college career with some promising statistics placing third in the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:40.82

and fourth in the 400 individual medley with a time of 4:12.34 at the 2012 Big Ten Championships as well as placing sixth in the 1,650-free-style with a time of



Stoughton
senior

16:14.14 at the 2012 NCAAs.

With such a great end to her freshman year, Stoughton's career at Iowa seemed like it could only get better.

But once her sophomore year came around, she began to have debilitating pain in her ankles because of a birth defect, which caused abnormal rubbing of her joints and pain.

Stoughton eventually had to have surgery on her ankles, taking out a huge chunk of the season for her.

And once she overcame her first injury another injury set in, this time in her shoulder.

Stoughton then had to have surgery on her shoulder resulting from a swell-

ing bursa sac, which is a small fluid-filled sac that provides cushion to bones, muscles, and tendons around a joint.

While she was able to compete in the Big Ten Championships and qualified for a NCAA B time in both her sophomore and junior years, she wasn't able to compete to the best of her ability.

But once her senior year came around, she was healthy and ready to compete at her best, resulting in a Big Ten championship.

Stoughton's rising out of the ashes of injury is a great comeback story and makes her worthy of the title of Iowa women's athlete of the year.

— Rod Engblom

LOGIC

CONTINUED FROM 8

and done, Logic became the fourth consensus All-American in Iowa history.

Logic's graduating class — including Bethany Doolittle, Melissa Dixon, and Kathryn Reynolds — was a historically great one. The four exit Iowa as the graduating class with the most victories in 21

years, and while Doolittle and Dixon were superbly talented in their own respect, Logic was the glue that held everything together.

The point guard is the quarterback of the basketball court, and Logic's

ability as a facilitator could not be overstated in the past season. Doolittle, the 6-4 center, was the returning leading scorer, and Dixon was the well-known lethal shooter.

Logic should take great

pride in that both of her teammates finished the season at 14 points per game, which not only shows her ability to keep everybody involved but her awareness as a distributor to keep the defense off-balance against

a diverse offense.

Logic was irrefutably the year's most impressive female athlete, but that almost doesn't feel like enough. She's the best point guard to ever play basketball in a Hawkeye uniform.

COMMENTARY

CONTINUED FROM 8

ed my work. This, Mom and Dad — this was my home.

And now ... well, now I must leave home. I graduate on Saturday. My time here is done. But before I go, before I leave and venture out into the real world, I just wanted to say thank you.

Thank you for listening when I called, complaining about whatever bugged me at the time. Thank you for the advice, for the help, for money. Thank you for reading my work, and telling me what was good and what wasn't. Thank you for visit-

ing me, for teaching me, for being there.

Thank you for these last four years. Thank you for allowing me to live this dream.

Most importantly, thank you for believing in me.

Without you guys, there is a real possibility I would've pulled out of this whole sportswriting gig and gone back to the business school. There were days when I wanted to wake up from

this dream and reach for something more stable, but you wouldn't allow it.

You guys see how much I love this dream, this sports writing. You both know how much it means to me, and you know how nervous I am about leaving here without a set plan. You told me numerous times to never let anyone or anything kill that dream, because the moment you think something's im-

possible, it is.

There's inspiration in that lesson I hope I've passed along to the people I've met these last four years. When they see that in me, they're really seeing you guys, and everything you've instilled

in me. When they thank me for that, they're really thanking you two.

My future is relatively unknown, and while it seems scary, it's OK. For 10 years, I had a plan. Then suddenly, it changed on an April after-

noon. I was scared to admit it then, but whatever happens now, I know you two will support me, no matter what the next chapter holds.

That, Mom and Dad — that's great.

Love, Cody

MARCUS THEATRES	CORAL RIDGE 10	SYCAMORE 12
\$5 TUESDAYS All Movies *3D Movies Additional	Coral Ridge Mall • Coralville 625-1010	Sycamore Mall • Iowa City 625-1010
✓ NO PASSES ✗ EXTRA SPECIAL ATTRACTION R-RATED POLICY - ID Required and Children Under 6 Not Allowed	EX MACHINA (R) 10:40, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10:10	EX MACHINA (R) 10:25, 1:05, 3:45, 6:30, 9:10
	FURIOUS 7 (PG-13) 9:55, 1:05, 4:20, 7:40, 10:50	FURIOUS 7 (PG-13) 10:05, 1:15, 4:30, 7:40, 10:50
	HOME (PG) 10:05, 10:50, 1:15, 3:40, 6:00	HOT PURSUIT (PG-13) ✓X 10:10, 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50
	HOT PURSUIT (PG-13) ✓X 10:00, 12:25, 2:50, 5:10, 7:35, 8:20, 10:05, 10:40	PAUL BLART: MALL COP 2 (PG) 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30
	PAUL BLART: MALL COP 2 (PG) 9:50, 12:15, 2:40	RIFTFX ENCORE: THE ROOM ✓X 7:30pm
	THE AGE OF ADALINE (PG-13) 10:55, 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:55	THE AGE OF ADALINE (PG-13) 10:00, 12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 9:00
	THE AVENGERS: AGE OF ULTRON (PG-13) ✓X 9:45, 12:30, 1:00, 3:45, 4:15, 4:45, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 10:15, 10:45, 11:30	THE AVENGERS: AGE OF ULTRON (PG-13) ✓X 9:45, 12:00, 1:00, 3:15, 4:15, 6:30, 7:30, 9:45, 10:45
	THE AVENGERS: AGE OF ULTRON 3D (PG-13) ✓X 10:15, 2:00, 5:15, 8:30, 11:15	THE AVENGERS: AGE OF ULTRON 3D (PG-13) ✓X 11:00, 2:15, 5:30, 8:45
	THE LONGEST RIDE (PG-13) 5:05, 8:05	THE D TRAIN (R) ✓X 9:45, 12:15, 2:45, 5:20, 7:50, 10:30
	UNFRIENDED (R) 11:05	THE WATER DIVINER (R) 10:15, 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15
		WOMAN IN GOLD (PG-13) 10:20, 1:05, 3:50, 10:25

Hours: M-F 7am-8pm • Sat 9am-7pm • Sun 11am-7pm
309 2nd St. HWY 6 • Coralville, IA 52241
coralville@copyworks.com
(319) 338-5050

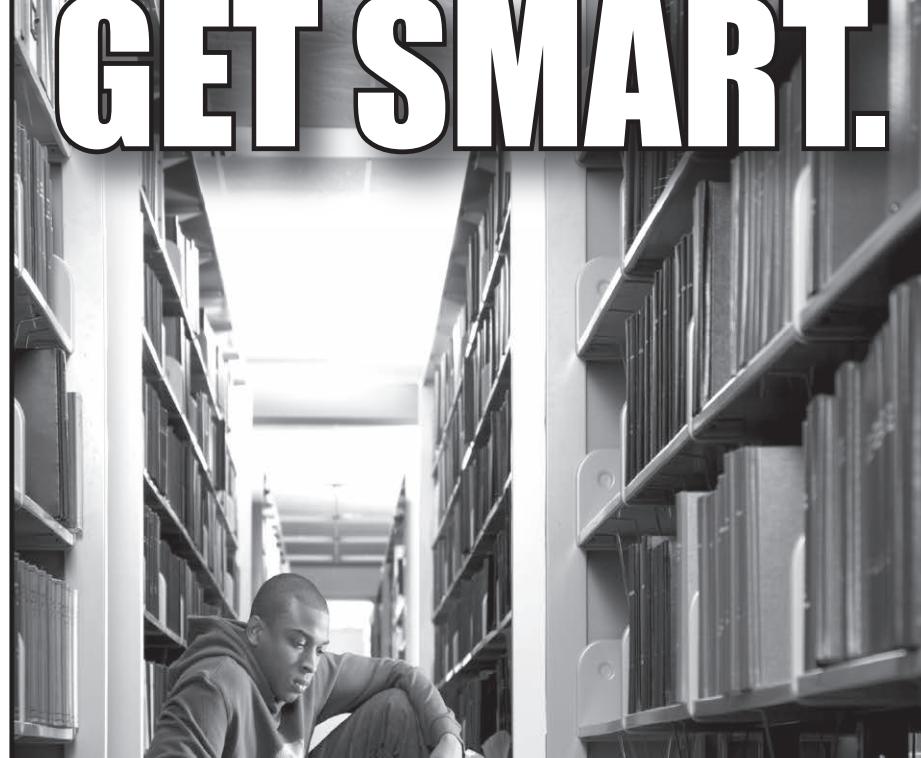
819 South 1st Ave.
Shakespeare's
Across from the
1st Ave. Hy-Vee
337-7275

TUESDAYS
\$1.00
TACOS
5-9PM
NEW! VEGGIE TACOS
ALL NEW DIGITAL TVs WATCH YOUR SPORT IN TRUE HD!

Follow us on Twitter



@TheDailyIowan



GET SMART.

Iowa City Transit
To The Library.



SUPERHEROES WANTED

Earn up to \$280 a month & \$100 this week

BRING IN THIS COUPON FOR AN EXTRA \$10 BONUS!

Donate life saving plasma.
You have the power to save lives!
Schedule an appointment at biotestplasma.com

Iowa City • Biotest Plasma Center
408 South Gilbert • Iowa City, Iowa 52240
(319) 341-8000

Biotest
From Nature for Life

Give and get back more!

www.icgov.org/transit

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.

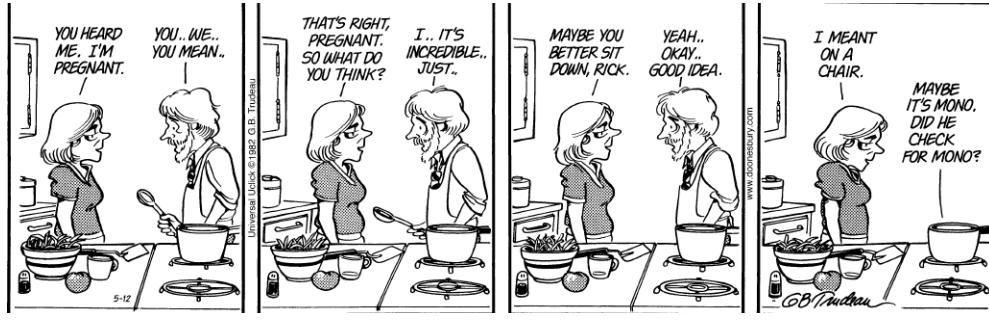


'80s Hits EXPOSED:

- Jenny's number was actually 867-5903.
- If you could stop the world, it would cause everything and everyone to be immediately launched sideways at hundreds of miles per hour, which is nowhere close to escape velocity, so other people wouldn't even burn — let alone melt — with you.
- Girls, not to mention young women, desire a great many things — only one of which is fun.
- The groupie in question shook Brian Johnson five times for a total of four hours, 23 minutes (including refractory periods). While commendable, it is hardly "all night."
- The USA's crime rate is several times that of Australia, meaning the land "up over" is better described as where men plunder. (Statistics regarding feminity rates of glow were not available at press time.)
- At no moment did Eileen never mean more than approximately 78 percent.
- The name most likely comes from the expression "the blue devils," which are intense visual hallucinations that may accompany severe alcohol withdrawal, a common malady of oppressed and enslaved blacks in the late-17th century U.S. — but, yeah Elton, I guess it's OK to also invoke the term for not getting laid enough.

Andrew R. Juhl and the LCFG do not acknowledge these songs as "before your time;" they are timeless.

Doonesbury



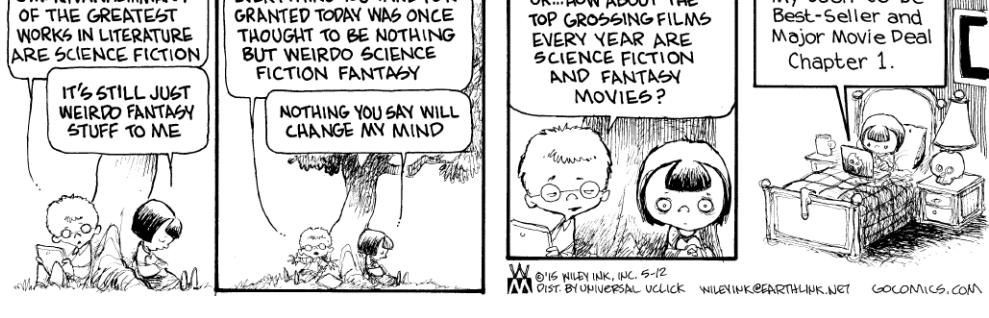
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

DILBERT ®



by Scott Adams

'NON SEQUITUR



BY VIEY

today's events

- Finals@IMU: Carbs and Caffeine Breakfast,** 6:30 a.m., IMU first floor
- Finals@IMU: Yoga,** 11 a.m. & 9 p.m., 179 IMU
- Finals@IMU: Popcorn,** noon-11:59 p.m., IMU first floor
- Finals@IMU: Healthy Snacks,** 2 p.m., IMU
- Finals@IMU: Academic Q&A Sessions,** Biology 1140, 3 p.m., 348 IMU
- Fulbright Information Session & Reception,** 3:30-5 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- Finals@IMU: Therapy Dogs,** 6:30-8 p.m., 181 & 179 IMU
- Colleen Ferguson,** violin, 7 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall

- "Live from Prairie Lights,"** Sarah Kanouse and Nicholas Brown, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Finals@IMU: Massages,** 8-11:59 p.m., IMU first floor
- Finals@IMU: Snacks,** 10 p.m., IMU Hub
- Finals@IMU: Coffee,** 11 p.m., IMU first floor

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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

5/12/15
© 2015 The Mepham Group. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency. All rights reserved.

KRUI 89.7FM
MUSIC.NEWS.SPORTS
WWW.KRUI.FM

Iowa City's Sound Alternative

TUESDAY

- 8-9 Morning Drive
- 9-10 Ian and Abby Show
- 10-12 Michael Minus Andrew
- 12-1 MLB Preview
- 1-2 Chicago Rundown
- 2-4 The Soul Kitchen
- 4-5 Crowe's Nest
- 5-6 News
- 6-8 Key of Kate
- 8-10 The Dude's Vinyl
- 10-12 Local Tunes
- 12-1 Night Stuff



horoscopes

Tuesday, May 12, 2015

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your intuition will lead you in the right direction regarding personal matters. Don't let your emotions run wild or disrupt your plans. Give someone you love the benefit of the doubt. Focus on self-improvement, not on trying to change others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll be disappointed if you leave yourself open to criticism. Losses are likely if you trust someone else with your cash. Don't fold under pressure or provoke a problem with someone in an authoritative position.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Use your skills to do something to benefit a cause you believe in. Your actions will impress onlookers and discourage any competition you face. Don't hold back on negotiations. Present and sell what you have to offer.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will face confusion and emotional distress if you aren't accepting of the changes going on around you. Sit back and adjust to the inevitable and you will improve your chance to maintain your status and reputation. Hone your skills.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A go-getter attitude will make a difference. Your expertise, knowledge and ability to be a leader can be put to good use. The work you do to help others will pay off. Let your emotions and discipline lead the way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money matters will be questionable. Don't spend more than your budget allows. Emotional situations, settlements, contracts and medical issues must be dealt with carefully. Sit tight and observe what everyone around you is doing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Acceptance will be crucial. You may not like the changes going on around you, but if you are willing to compromise, you will find a way to make them work for you. Don't let an incident or a misunderstanding lead to a parting of ways.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The energy around you is infectious. Discuss your plans with someone you trust and present what you have to offer. The response you get will lead to significant alterations that can be lucrative for you. Travel and romance are in the stars.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Improve your personal life by making positive changes to your home environment. Money can be made through investments, negotiations, a settlement or gift. Don't hold back -- share your ideas and you will encourage others to pitch in and help.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Listen carefully, but don't make an impulsive move based on hearsay. Focus on yourself and what you want to do in the future. Make arrangements to learn, train and master the skills you need to reach your goals.

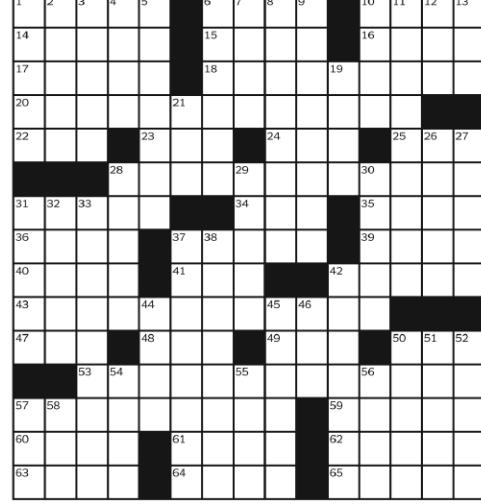
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Strive to get ahead. Send out your resume, set up an interview, start your own business or make self-improvements that will lead to greater confidence and success. Change will spark your enthusiasm and inspire you to move forward with your plans.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Insecurity will take over, causing problems for you when discussing your plans. Expect opposition from someone in an authoritative position. Stick close to home and work on self-improvements that will encourage you to have faith in your ability.

mc ginsberg.com
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0407



PUZZLE BY DAVID J. LIEB

- | | |
|---|------------------------------|
| 35 Biblical figure often depicted with a fig leaf | 60 What's held in hold'em |
| 36 Eastern princess | 61 Low-lying area |
| 37 Existential uneasiness | 62 Layer in the stratosphere |
| 39 Strauss & Co. | 63 Nestful |
| 40 "Hear, hear!" | 64 Foreboding sign |
| 41 Slangy denial | 65 90° from oeste |
| 42 Those women of Paris | |
| 43 Advocating long sentences, say | |
| 47 Parapsychologist's study | |
| 53 Complete without a break, as a labour | |
| 55 Find childishly amusing, say | |
| 59 Less likely to waver | |

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Read about and comment on each puzzle: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/studentcrosswords.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

If you tell the truth, you'll eventually be found out.

—Mark Twain

The Daily Iowan Classifieds

E131 Adler Journalism Building | Iowa City, IA 52242 | 319.335.5784
11am deadline for new ads and cancellations
ads also appear online at dailiyowan.com/pages/classifieds.html

MESSAGE BOARD

NOTABLE MUSIC SCHOOL
accepting new students. Visit
www.notablemusicschool.com
All skill levels welcome.

CHILD CARE NEEDED

LOOKING for a nanny beginning August 17. MWF only, 7:30-4:30, Coralville. Call (319)461-4694 for details or to set up interview.

RESEARCH PARTICIPANTS WANTED

SEEKING College Males for Alcohol Study in Psychology Department at University of Iowa
College males aged 21-25 will complete computer tasks and questionnaires in study investigating alcohol effects on men's perceptions of women.
Call (319)335-6095 to complete eligibility screen.

HELP WANTED

Drivers: OTR/Local Regional. Great Hometown. \$500 Sign On Bonus. Top Benefits. CUL-A. Stutsman, Inc., Hills IA
tpantel@stutsmans.com
319-679-2281

Manager Trainee

Entry-level management opportunities.
Great benefits and earning potential.

Must be open to relocation after completion of 3-month training program.
Open availability required.

Apply in person at

MENARDS

2605 Naples Ave., Iowa City or online at menards.com

Part-Time

Positions Available:
Morning Stock, Yard, Sales.
Must have excellent people skills and be detail-oriented.
Retail experience preferred but not required. Flexible schedule and opportunity for growth. Add'l \$2.50 per hour on weekends. Apply in person at: Menards, 2605 Naples Ave., Iowa City

MENARDS

Oaknoll RETIREMENT RESIDENCE Receptionists

Part-time positions available Oaknoll Retirement Residence is seeking courteous, reliable candidates with good attention to detail and great customer service skills, who enjoy serving the older generations.

Part-time schedules: 1 or 2 evenings a week (4-8 pm), and every other weekend with alternating day and evening shifts (8 am-2pm or 1pm-8pm) Some holidays. To begin your application process, download our application at www.oaknoll.com or apply in person.

Also hiring for other full and part-time positions.
EOE

SELL YOUR CAR 30 Days for

\$50
Call
319-335-5784
for more info

SELL YOUR CAR

DI CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Adler Journalism Building, Room E141. Deadline for submitting items to the calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

Event _____

Sponsor _____

Day, date, time _____

Location _____

CLASSIFIED READERS When answering any ad that begins with →→→ or any ad that requires payment, please check them out before responding.
DO NOT SEND CASH, CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR CREDIT CARD NUMBER

until you know what you will receive in return. It is impossible for us to investigate every ad that requires cash.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

WANT A SOFA? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit **HOUSEWORKS**. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments.

HOUSEWORKS
111 Stevens Dr.
(319)338-4357

AUTO DOMESTIC

BUYING USED CARS
We will tow.
(319)688-2747

AUTO SERVICE

EXPERT low cost solutions to your car problems. Visa and Mastercard accepted.
McNeil Auto Repair.
(319)351-7130.

SUMMER SUBLET

HAWKS RIDGE, female, own bedroom, share bath, furnished, utilities included, \$600/ month includes garage space.
(319)929-2582.

SUBLET available now. May be negotiable. Lease extends through July 2015. Close to campus, \$475/ month, negotiable. Call (319)351-4748.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SG
SouthGate
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

FALL LEASING

Iowa City, Coralville, North Liberty

1, 2, 3 and 4 bedroom units available
319-339-9320
www.SouthGateCO.com

755 Mormon Trek Blvd
Iowa City, Iowa

EDUCATION

MID-PRairie COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT is taking applications for an Assistant Volleyball Coach for one year at our High School.

Please submit your letter of interest and a resume to Carmela Ulin at culin@mphawks.org.

Applicants will be reviewed as received. AA/EOE

HODGE Construction FALL LEASING

• Rooms, 1, 2, 4, 5 bedrooms and houses available for fall.
319-354-2233
apartmentsinlowacity.com

Fall Rentals HERITAGE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

220 E. Market St., I.C.

(319) 351-8404

www.hpmic.com

ALWAYS ONLINE
www.dailiyowan.com

LARGE one or two bedroom near UIHC and law school.

\$610-\$700. www.hilomanagement.com for details. (319)594-0721.

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM

EFFICIENCY near UIHC/ Law/H/W paid, no pets, off-street parking. Available 7/1 and 8/1. www.northbayproperties.com (319)338-5900.

ALWAYS ONLINE
www.dailiyowan.com

TWO bedroom downtown, 532 S.Dubuque and 804 N.Dubuque, \$745-\$920.

Call (319)621-6750. www.asrentals.com

ONE bedroom near UIHC/ Law/H/W paid, no pets, off-street parking. Available 8/1. www.northbayproperties.com (319)338-5900.

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS (319)335-5784

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS (319)335-5784

e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS (319)335-5784

e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS (319)335-5784

e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS (319)335-5784

e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS (319)335-5784

e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS (319)335-5784

e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS (319)335-5784

e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS (319)335-5784

e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS (319)335-5784

e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS (319)335-5784

e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS (319)335-5784

e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS (319)335-5784

e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS (319)335-5784

e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS (319)335-5784

e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS (319)335-5784

e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS (319)335-5784

e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS (319)335-5784

e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS (319)335-5784

e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS (319)335-5784

<p

YEAR-END AWARDS

The Logical choice



Iowa guard Sam Logic drives for a lay-up during the Iowa-American game in Carver-Hawkeye on March 20. The Hawkeyes defeated the Eagles, 75-67. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Hawkeye guard Sam Logic is the *DI's* Female Athlete of the Year.

By KYLE MANN

Kyle-mann@uiowa.edu

The Hawkeyes don't often come across a top-tier prospect in any sport, but head coach Lisa Bluder and the Iowa women's basketball team have been blessed over the past four seasons to be led by one of the greatest athletes in school history.

Iowa senior Sam Logic came to Iowa in 2011, ranked as the No. 10 overall recruit in the nation by ESPN. Four years later, she was selected 10th overall in last month's WNBA draft by the Atlanta Dream. She may well go on to be the most successful Hawkeye in the pros, but one thing is already for certain: She was, hands down, the most dominant female athlete Iowa had to offer in 2014-15.

It really comes as no surprise; Logic won this same award a year ago, but to her credit, somehow secured it more convincingly this season.

Maybe it was the way she entered the season as Iowa's all-time assist leader and now has a 322-dish cushion. Perhaps it's that, as a point guard, she sits second all-time in rebounds and 10th in scoring. All together, Logic is the only player in NCAA history (men or women) to gather 1,500 points, 800 rebounds, 800 assists, and 200 steals.

She started in 135 games for Bluder, or in other words, every game since she's ever been on campus. While the individual statistics will cement her in Iowa history, the success she enabled her team to have this season is what sets her apart from the other female Iowa athletes this year.

Logic led the Hawkeyes in the 2014-15 season to an undefeated record at home and set a school-record with 18 home wins. Furthermore, the team made its first Sweet 16 appearance in 19 years. When all was said

SEE LOGIC, 5

COMMENTARY

To Mom and Dad, from Cody



Cody Goodwin
cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

Dear Mom and Dad,

I'm really glad you weren't mad that day when my future changed. I'm really glad you smiled and said, "That's great" when I told you the news. I'm really glad you allowed me to chase these silly dreams of mine.

Remember that day? Senior year. I came home from practice and was sitting in the kitchen. Mom, you asked if I had given any thought to the college decision. Dad had just walked through the door. Yes, I said. I had.

But before I told you, I had to ask: Would you be mad if ... I wanted to go to Iowa?

It's funny thinking back now, but in that moment, I was nervous. I told you in second grade I was going to Mizzou. That was the plan. The columns, the Shakespeare's pizza, the friends — it was going to be perfect.

But life is so imperfect, which is part of what makes it so great. I'll tell you what made me decide Iowa: It was that first visit I took up here in April of my junior year, with Dad.

Remember that Dad? I set foot on campus, looked at the Old Capitol, and felt at home. I toured Adler and the *DI* newsroom and was convinced I could grow and learn here. I went to Short's, ate a Beaconsfield, and knew this was the place for me.

That visit gave me this feeling. It was a feeling of excitement and adventure and mystery. It was a feeling of joy and belonging and home. I felt it whenever I saw a Tigerhawk from then on.

Then it became real. I came here and wrote for *The Daily Iowan*. I watched Iowa wrestler Tony Ramos win an NCAA title. I sang karaoke with James, Jon, and Tyler on Thursday nights at Blue Moose. I watched Fran McCaffery turn around the Iowa basketball program.

I played Ultimate at Hubbard Park, spent a summer writing for the best newspaper in Maryland, and played Uno with Danny and Tessa on road trips. Kirk Ferentz shot back smart-ass comments sometimes when I asked him questions. Tom Brands appreciat-

SEE COMMENTARY, 5

THE BOX SCORE

In baseball, Hawkeyes, Illini remain even

The numbers show an Illinois-Iowa matchup in the Big Ten Tournament would be a tossup.

By IAN MURPHY

Ian-murphy@uiowa.edu

If the Big Ten could have a do-over, the schedulers may have pitted Iowa and Illinois against each other in the last week of the season.

The schedule is what it is, however, and at present, the biggest match up of the season between the two best baseball teams in the league can't happen unless the teams meet in the Big Ten Tournament.

Even then, the highly anticipated matchup would have to wait until the title game. Iowa (37-12) and Illinois (43-6-1) have locked up the No. 1 and 2 seeds in the tournament.

Because the matchup won't happen for another two weeks, let the numbers decide who wins.

Batting

The Illini rank second in the conference in batting average, hitting .300 as a team and have the second most home runs with 45, albeit playing in a hitter's park. The Illini also lead the conference in runs scored with 258.

Iowa is tied for eighth in the conference with a .275 average and has just 12 home runs, which ranks last.

The Hawkeyes, however, have a .371 on-base percentage, good for fourth in the league. But again, they trail the Illini, who are third with a .382 mark.

Pitching

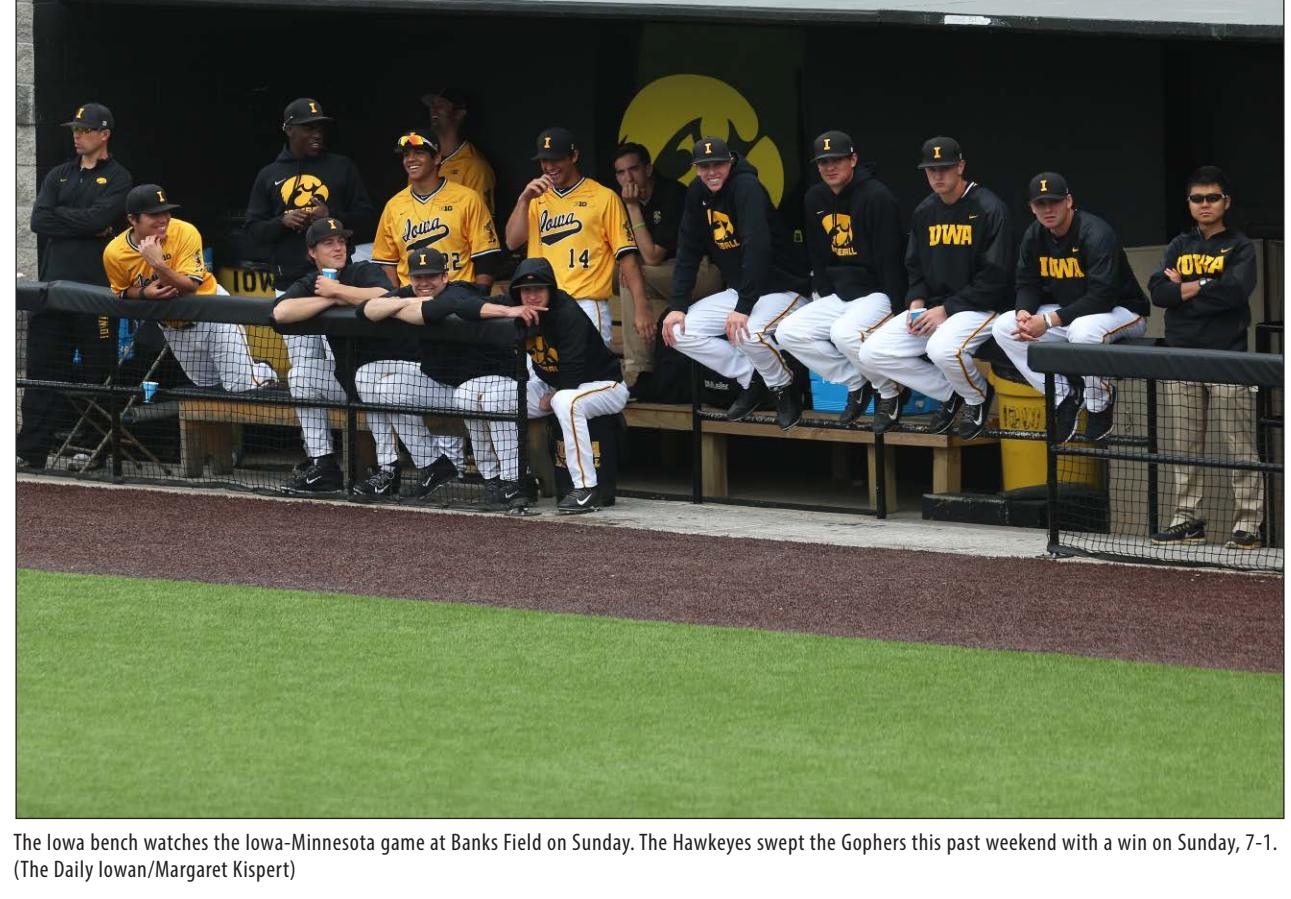
These are the two best pitching teams in the league. Both clubs are in the top three in ERA, opposing batting average, and as indicated in the standings, wins.

The edge goes to the Illini in strikeouts, with 382 to Iowa's 319, but the Hawkeyes have not been a team that blows by batters this season.

Iowa has a 1 save advantage over Illinois, 17-16, and has given up almost 30 fewer hits, owning a 376-403 advantage.

The starting pitcher matchups in a three-game series would read like this: Illinois' Kevin Duchene (8-1) vs. Iowa's Tyler Peyton (5-1) in Game One, Drasen Johnson (7-2) vs. Blake Hickman (6-3), followed by Rob McDonnell (7-1) vs. Calvin Matthews (5-1).

All six starters have an ERA under 3.00, with



The Iowa bench watches the Iowa-Minnesota game at Banks Field on Sunday. The Hawkeyes swept the Gophers this past weekend with a win on Sunday, 7-1. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Duchene leading the way at an absurd 0.95 through 76.0 innings pitched.

Second goes to Mathews with a 1.77. Worth noting is Hickman, who at a 2.93 ERA and arguably Iowa's best pitcher, has the highest ERA of the six. That's a testament to the strength of the starters.

Fielding

It shouldn't come as a surprise, but the two best teams in the Big Ten are also two of the best fielding

teams as well.

Iowa is just .001 points back from Nebraska for the top spot in the league with a .979 fielding percentage, while Illinois sits at .975. Iowa is tied with Nebraska for the fewest errors in the league with 41. Illinois has 51.

Further, Iowa has the fewest number of stolen bases against in the league with just 20. Illinois has 31.

This matchup of Big Ten title contenders is a tossup. Illinois has the advantage in the batter's box, Iowa has the advantage in the field. Pitching, as it so often is, seems to be the deciding factor.