

NEW TECHNIQUE AIDS SPINAL PATIENTS

New technology at the University of Iowa Children's Hospital saves children up to 10 spinal-correction surgeries.

By **ALLIE BISCUPSKI**
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Since the age of 5, Will Imbus has had a surgery every six months to lengthen the correctional rods placed in his back to keep up with the growth of his spine. Will has early onset scoliosis.

"His initial surgery, he was cut from right under his neck all the way down to his waist," Will's mother, Nicole Imbus, said.

However, Stuart Weinstein, a UI professor of orthopedic surgery at the Children's Hospital, recommended a new treatment for Will's scoliosis.

Called the Magnetic Expansion Control Spinal Growing Rod, the new technology allows doctors to lengthen the rod externally to correct the curve of a child's spine, getting rid of the need for numerous invasive surgeries.

"The [rod] is very different because instead of children going to the operating room every six months, they just come in to the clinic," Weinstein said. "We have a device that spins the magnet externally, so we can lengthen it without them having to go to the operating room and going through the trauma of having surgery every six months."

The Imbus family were nervous going into surgery in March to place the rods; however, they were relieved to know that it was the last procedure Will would have to have for the next couple of years.

"I was scared, but it was essentially the same, pain-wise, as his lengthening [surgeries]," Nicole Imbus said. "Of course, it's scary and emotional ... [but] I was feeling so happy because it was his last surgery for a long time, if everything goes OK."

Will was also happy to have the rod placed, and the nerves he felt before surgery weren't foreign to him.

"I wasn't really scared because I've had so many lengthenings," he said. "All you have to do is be calm and listen to what the doctor says ... because he is the one that's going to fix you."

Now that the rod is placed, Imbus will visit Weinstein in the clinic to have the rod lengthened magnetically every three months.

In most boys, the spine stops growing at around 13 years old, so the rod will save Will from having as many as eight surgeries.

SEE SURGERY, 3

Football ticket sales droop

By **CHARLIE GREEN**
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Football season-ticket sales are down from 2014, according to the Iowa Athletics Department.

As of June 19, the Athletics Ticket Office had sold 32,656 season tickets to the general public. The total includes sales in the premium seating areas of Kinnick Stadium but does not include the majority of tickets likely to be bought by more than 650 new general-public season-ticket holders — who are still in the process of selecting their seat locations.

Despite the drop in sales, Hawkeye Athletics Director Gary Barta is not surprised or worried about the ticket sale numbers and attendance at Kinnick for the 2015 season.

"This isn't a surprise," he said in a release. "We expected a decline in the general-public category, planned for it during the budgeting process, and jump-started our group sales for 2015 in response to it."

Even with a decline in season tickets last season, Iowa ultimately increased its attendance per game to 67,512 — ranking 22nd in the nation.

By the end of 2014, Iowa had sold 39,364 general-public season tickets.

"Now that we are down the path of executing our plan, I believe our goals of another increase in per-game attendance and another year with a ranking in the top 25 are attainable," Barta said.

The Athletics Department expects to sell roughly a couple thousand tickets between July and the middle of September. Along with the 650-plus new season-ticket holders, additional summertime sales are expected to bring the total of general-public season ticket sales to somewhere between 35,000 and 37,000 for the upcoming season.

Barta also noted that sales to UI faculty and staff are down but suggested that those numbers could eventually



Barta
athletics director

SEE TICKETS, 3



Dumpling your pleasure

Dumpling Darling brings new tastes to Iowa City.

By **YUN LIN**
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Dumpling Darling's stand at the Iowa City Farmers' Market attracts shoppers' eyes with its traditional Asian bamboo steamers stacked on top of each other.

"I'm making dumplings so Iowans have the opportunity to try something different," Dumpling Darling owner Lesley Triplett said. "Asian students can buy dumplings here that might be similar to ones they would find at home."

Triplett uses a traditional Asian steaming method and ingredients to ensure her dumplings are tasty for customers.

"I make a few thousand dumplings a week, and I usually sell everything that I make," Triplett said.

The inspiration for Dumpling Darling came after she returned from teaching in South Korea. She said it was an unforgettable experience and it nurtured her love for East Asian food.

"I love making dumplings," she said. "I lived in South Korea for one year and ate them all the time. When I came back, I really missed dumplings, and there wasn't a place here for me to get them, so I started to make them for friends and family."

Triplett's husband encouraged her to sell dumplings at the Farmers' Market as a hobby, she said.

"I remember that I called my mom and told her I was starting a dumpling stand at the Farmers' Market," Triplett said.

"She thought it would be too much work. She was worried I wouldn't make any money until she actually came and saw my business and what I was doing."



Erica Kite (left) and Sabrina Strella stand in the Dumpling Darling tent on June 20. The stand, owned by Leslie Triplett, sells her homemade dumplings at the Farmers' Market. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

Having a stand at the Farmers' Market has been a good start for the business, she said.

"I always wanted to have my own business and be my own boss," she said. "I thought that selling dumplings could be something I could do."

Dumpling Darling has now expanded beyond the Farmers' Market and is now sold in several locations around Iowa City, including John's Grocery, 401 E. Market St.

SEE DUMPLING, 3

Tippie preps potential students

The Tippie College of Business offers a new summer program for high-school juniors.

By **SHAFIN KHAN**
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This summer, some high-school students are getting a firsthand taste of college.

The University of Iowa Tippie College of Business is hosting a new event this summer called the Tippie Gateway Program, which educates high-school juniors interested in pursuing business majors.

SEE TIPPIE, 3

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PERFECT WEATHER FOR DUCKS



Eddie Lee Pryor of Iowa City watches some ducks as he fishes on the Iowa River on Tuesday. Pryor, formally of Mississippi, said, "I like Iowa; I don't want to go back to Mississippi, I'm an Iowan now." (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

Rhino-ing into New York

A local improv group will head to New York.

By **STACEY GONZALEZ**
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This week, Paperback Rhino will hit the road to the Big Apple.

Paperback Rhino, one of Iowa City's local improvisational theater groups, was recently selected to perform the New York Del Close Marathon, an annual festival dedicated to all things improv.

Currently, the team is gearing up to leave to attend the festival.

"We are very excited about the Del Close Marathon," said Sirena Lindsay, a former captain of Paperback Rhino. "We want to have as much fun as possible and do a show that represents how we like to perform."

There are many different styles of improv, but for the festival, Paperback Rhino will focus on long form.

Paperback Rhino's long form is about 15 to 30 minutes and is based on a one-word suggestion from the audience.

"We go on stage, ask for a word, and once one is suggested, we do a se-

ries of scenes based on that one word," she said. "The scenes intertwine with each other, and the story lines really come together. It's wacky, yet in the end, it's cohesive."

During the school year, Paperback Rhino practices twice a week, but in the summer, the practices are fewer and further between, and the members will ramp

"We are very excited about the Del Close Marathon. We want to have as much fun as possible and do a show that represents how we like to perform."

— Sirens Lindsay, former captain

up their practices in New York.

The first hurdle the team faces is getting to New York.

"We had a fundraiser show at the end of the school year, which was really beneficial for us," said Paperback Rhino member Benjamin Kasl. "We've been preparing for the Del Close Marathon for a while now."

Currently, the group has a GoFundMe page and has raised most of its \$1,400 goal. The money will be split evenly among the members

to help cover the cost of their flight, but even then, not every member of the group will be in New York.

"Whenever you are missing people, the show immediately becomes different," Kasl said. "I'm interested to see how we adapt to those differences."

The Del Close Marathon features groups and

performers from all over the world participating in long-form improv.

The marathon will start on Friday and continue nonstop until June 28. There are more than 500 performances, and they are split among nine different theaters throughout the city.

This is the second time Paperback Rhino will perform at the marathon and a lot of members of the group will return.

"I think this time around, we have an advantage because some of us have been there

before," Lindsay said. "We know what to expect, what type of performance to put on, and what the venues are like."

Member Shane Nielsen is also very excited to return to the marathon.

"Last year when we went, we were able to see Amy Poehler, which was incredible," he said. "I'm looking forward to

experiencing different styles of improv and bringing

them back to Iowa." Kasl is a new member of Paperback Rhino, so this will be his first time going to the marathon. He said he looks forward to the different performances at the festival.

"I'm excited to see the big names in improv but also to see the smaller groups," he said. "It's really great to see what people do with improv and how they reinvent their show to be different. Improv is great because you really can do anything with this art form."

Doing business in Des Moines

By **ALISON CASSITY**
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Following its success in Cedar Rapids last year, the Tippie College of Business will offer its business-analytics certificate in Des Moines starting in September.

"The early returns from Cedar Rapids show that the students like [the program], and the companies like it," said business Professor Nick Street. "Companies in Des Moines are very excited about getting their people in these classes."

Current Tippie faculty will commute to Des Moines from Iowa City every day classes are offered to teach the five courses required by the certificate, Tippie M.B.A. Marketing Director Ali Yildirim said.

"We have an incredible source of professional knowledge here, and we want to make sure that that knowledge base serves all of our bases," he said.

The program is in part a response to the increasing demand for

business-analytics professionals, which has boomed over the past few years, he said.

"Now that everyone has more data than they know what to do with, turning that data into money is a big deal," he said. "A lot of companies

"We have an incredible source of professional knowledge here, and we want to make sure that that knowledge base serves all of our bases."

— Ali Yildirim, Tippie M.B.A. Marketing Director

want to have their own people train and develop these skills."

The program offers the business school an opportunity to build upon its previously existing programs in Des Moines, including two M.B.A. programs, and pave the way in a growing field, said Samuel Burer, the faculty director of the Business Analysis Graduate Program.

"In the past five or seven years, [the field] has been growing," he said. "We're hoping we can serve the state and expand the program."

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics,

the field of business analysis is growing at a rate of around 20 percent each year; almost double the growth of the average job.

In addition, the McKinsey Global Institute estimates that by 2018, the United States

could face a shortage of 140,000 to 190,000 people with deep analytical skills.

With a growing demand for business analytics skills, the decision to expand to Des Moines was an easy one, Yildirim said.

"Des Moines is the business hub of the state. We really followed the demand," he said. "To serve the business community we need to start with people already in the business community, and there's a major shortage of workers in [the business-analytic] area."

The new program will represent an exciting

period of growth for the department while bolstering the Des Moines business community, Yildirim said.

"These types of programs serve the working professional," he said. "We need to think about how it meets the needs of the company. Looking at what the market gaps are for talent and what we're good at teaching, the intersection is there."

To accommodate the predicted demographic of working professionals, classes will be taught at night once a week, Burer said.

"We're imagining people who are fairly early in their careers, young professionals looking to gain a new skill and diversify [the workplace]," he said. "This expansion keeps us moving forward and doing what we like to do."

The faculty remain excited to begin the program.

"The department is uniquely put together to teach this material," Street said. "This is the next natural extension."

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BREAKING NEWS

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SURGERY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

“It really improves their lives,” Weinstein said. “It makes what’s an otherwise difficult problem to be a lot more palatable.”

Will was the second patient at UIHC to have the magnetic rod placed; as of this month, there are 14 children with the rod in Iowa.

According to online Federal Drug Administration documents, the agency approved the rod for marketing in February 2014.

Weinstein said the rod is a new way to treat early onset scoliosis, and new technology can create some apprehension.

“We treat thousands of patients every year with spinal deformities and try to make sure we’re bringing things that are safe

and effective to all the patients we serve as soon as they’re available,” he said. “We’re just very fortunate to have wonderful patients and families in Iowa to take care of. They’re very understanding; they deal with adversity so well.”

The Imbus family acknowledges the danger that comes with using a new treatment such as the rod but believe it is the best choice for treating their son.

“It’s amazing; it’s unbelievable that technology has gotten us this far,” Im-

bus said. “When he was 5 and I felt like there was no other choice than to be cut open every six months ... I cannot believe that this opportunity came up. Who would have ever thought that this was possible? I still feel like someone has to pinch me.”

TICKETS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

climb back up to where they were last year. He also expressed optimism about the trend of ticket sales to UI students.

“Sales to current UI students were up at the end of the spring semester, which was great to see,” he said in the release. “Sales to incoming freshmen are up more than 40 percent, and that’s very exciting.”

The athletics director also believes that although

season-ticket sales are down, many who decided to not renew their ticket packages will be in attendance at Kinnick in one way or another come fall.

“I’m also hearing from lots of fans who didn’t renew their season tickets and often their message

is that they still intend to be in Kinnick this fall as a three-game ticket customer or a single-game customer,” Barta said in the release.

The ticket office started taking orders for three-game packages on Monday, and single game sales are set to begin in early July.

The Hawkeyes will play seven home games this fall — including night games against Pittsburgh on Sept. 19 and Minnesota on Nov. 14.

“We’re committed to regaining our momentum. Some of that is related to doing everything possible to make the game-day ex-

perience fun, entertaining, and memorable,” Barta said in the release. “Some of that, of course, is related to what happens on the playing field and, ultimately, winning.”

Iowa finished 7-6 overall in 2014, with a 4-3 record at Kinnick.

DUMPLING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

“Dumpling Darling is definitely a perfect fit for our space,” said Doug Alberhasky, the owner and manager of John’s.

“We take a lot pride in helping people get off the ground to be able to do what they do,” he said.

World has been spreading fast about the new dumpling experience in town.

“We heard about Dumpling Darling from friends,” customer Rob Marini said. “It is something unique, different, and classic, and it is so good for breakfast. You have to try it.”

“I always like to try new things, so today

I decided to try something new,” customer Penny Rembolt said. “The dumpling is good, not too spicy; I like it.”

Some customers saw similarities between the dumplings and foods they were more familiar with.

“This is the breakfast dumpling, it tastes a lot like a breakfast sandwich, but it is softer in a good way,” customer Catherine Marini said.

Dumpling Darling brings South Korea to Iowa City and encourages people to try something different and new, Triplett said.

“From my experience studying abroad, I realized that I was capable of figuring things out on my own and getting through cultural and linguistic barriers,” she said.

‘It is something unique, different, and classic, and it is so good for breakfast. You have to try it.’

— Rob Marini, customer

TIPPIE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Tippie Gateway focuses on exposing these students to the different business degrees they could receive at the UI, as well as what they might be able to do with them in the future, said Wynn Tan, a resident program mentor.

Tan said the program aims to encourage students to pursue college and familiarizes them with the college experience, especially at Tippie.

“We want to encourage them that higher education is attainable and feasible for them,” she said.

Students were selected for the program after an application process that looked at GPA along with other academic elements.

Tan said the program

is designed to give high-school students an idea of what college academic standards are like so they are able to better prepare themselves.

“We keep them busy all day long in attempt to simulate a week in the life of a college student,” said Mark Archibald, a UI assistant director of first-year experience. “We have them on campus, in classrooms, working in teams and staying in the Burge Residence Hall.”

On Monday, the first day of the program, the students acclimated themselves to campus, participated in a scavenger hunt as a team-building activity and a couple workshops, Archibald said.

The program is also designed to encourage first-generation students — who are traditionally underrepresented in the

business school — to attend the school, he said.

“I think that one of the biggest things they are going to take away is they

are going to know whether they feel like they are prepared or not,” UI resident mentor Alejandro Ortiz said.

“I think they are going to get a good glimpse of [college life].”

The program also had a couple guest speakers talk to the students, including Rachel Kowbel, the Tippie associate director of recruiting and admissions.

The second day of the program consisted of the students participating in a business-evaluation

project, in which they analyzed various local businesses in downtown Iowa City and presented the information they found to instructors the following day.

They will then receive feedback on their presentation from faculty, alumni, and current Tippie students.

Once given the feedback, the students present again on the fourth day to show how they have progressed in analyzing local businesses, Archibald said.

“Hopefully, we will be able to continue this in future years,” Tan said. “[The directors] really want this to be a prestigious program for high-school students.”

‘We want to encourage them that higher education is attainable and feasible for them.’

— Wynn Tan, resident program mentor

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COLUMN

Keep groping to yourself



Sadie Sanchez
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For years, women have been subject to unwanted touching, fondling, grinding, and other sexual advancements on public transportation.

It has become so common that it's barely a shock when it happens — a man's hand grazing your butt as regular as a morning cup of coffee. Even grinding, when a man rubs his private areas against a woman, has gone without consequence all this time.

It's been an unpleasant, degrading reality, one that women across the world have endured without hope of change. But now, thankfully, something is being done.

On June 18, the New York Legislature officials implemented a rule that will make groping and grinding on the state's public transportation punishable by law.

This bill, introduced by Sen. Martin Golden of Brooklyn, gives police officers the right to pursue misdemeanor charges against subway riders who can't keep their hands to themselves. The bill is expected to go into effect on Nov. 1 and will protect all riders of public transportation, not just the subway.

While the new bill is a welcome change, one that will make the commutes of women across the state a whole lot easier, it does raise an important question: Why do we need it in the first place? And, why did it take so long to implement?

For too long, women's bodies have been objec-

tified, sexualized, and subjected to harassment by men. When a woman walks down the street, she is not a person with a brain and soul. She is not a college graduate, a daughter, or a dog owner.

Instead, she is a body. The concrete is her catwalk for male onlookers to ogle and comment. And when a woman enters the subway, she forgoes her rights to herself, as men sometimes pinch and smack where they want.

Maybe I grew up with different moral standards, but isn't keeping your hands to yourself, like, rule No. 3 of "How to Be a Human?" When did we forgo our basic manners in favor of sexual gratification?

With things like catcalling and manspreading running amuck in women's everyday lives, it is apparent that there is more to the problem than police involvement — it's a problem with our society.

The solution to this problem starts at birth, with the way that we're raised. It starts with the media and how women are objectified everywhere from McDonald's burger commercials to Times Square billboards.

And it starts with us, the adults, to reach internally and unlearn problematic behavior that we've developed over the years.

It is not a simple solution nor easy, but it is necessary.

Cities across the world need to see what New York is doing. Take note: first groping, then catcalling, and soon, a new world. It's a long journey but not an impossible one. And with proper education and awareness, anything can be achieved.

For too long, women have been bodies. It is time we become people.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Can the president control the economy?

NO

On June 17 in our very own Washington, Iowa, GOP presidential hopeful Jeb Bush said a sustained 4 percent Gross Domestic Product would be a primary goal of his presidency.

Sources have contended that this is a lofty goal, if possible at all. Timothy Noah of Politico said, "But while 4 percent growth can last for years at the state level, it has never been anything approaching the norm in U.S. economic history, even during the boom years that followed World War II."

Perhaps his time in Florida has Bush's head in the clouds; the GDP is a fickle thing.

Some think that whoever the president is, he does not have any true control over the economy. This transcends political parties, which is surprising, given that the economy plays such a fundamentally important role in presidential campaigns.

"Economic growth under Democrats, it turns out, has on average been 1.8 percentage points higher than under Republicans," National Public Radio reports. However, NPR also attributes this average essentially to luck. Given the perception of Democratic camps subscribing to state-influenced, left-leaning markets and Republican camps heralding fiscally conservative ideologies, one would assume that perhaps John Maynard Keynes got it right.

But along with that state-guided, post-World War II economic boom Noah noted, differing economic ideologies between the two parties is a thing of the past.

Neoliberal economics have dominated the White House since the era of Reaganomics. The Democratic Party adopted those ideologies with President Clinton — arguably the defining moment his signing in of the ever-controversial North American Free Trade Act.

Bush can hope for a sustained 4 percent GDP, but that's about it. Whatever the outcome of this election, Bush, Hillary Rodham Clinton, Ted Cruz, or Bernie Sanders, the free global market will continue its pure profit-driven, stumbling sprint toward consumption. I for one would be interested as to how Bush would handle the environmental crises.

— Jack Dugan

YES

It has long been believed that the actions of the president have little bearing on the economic growth (or lack thereof) of the country. However, it would be hard to deny that the policy actions of the president do not have a direct impact on the growth of real GDP.

Naturally, I was skeptical when Jeb Bush included in his presidential campaign announcement that he believed national year-after-year 4 percent real GDP growth was a major goal. As a point of reference, President Clinton achieved the highest average GDP growth of any president since John F. Kennedy at 3.7 percent annually, according to *Fortune*.

Bush explained that his goal of 4 percent economic growth in Florida proves that it is possible on a national scale. There were many factors at play that allowed Florida to achieve an economic growth rate of 4.4 percent, such as increased population in the state. It would be hard for Bush to achieve the same at a national level.

If he hopes to achieve this growth, he would have to look toward an increase in productivity of the economy. Clinton's impressive growth numbers are due in large part to the growth of the technology sector during his presidency, which greatly increased the country's productivity.

While many may view Bush's proclamation as simply campaign rhetoric, I believe he is capable of such a lofty goal. Presidents are capable of such power.

First and foremost, the president is responsible for appointing the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve, which holds the largest control of fiscal and monetary policy in the United States — arguably the biggest factor outside of productivity in determining the economic success of the country.

Moreover, corporate tax structure and other federal fiscal policies could affect the national economic growth rate, according to *Forbes*. Last, there are boundless actions the president can pursue to achieve stable and high economic growth through increased productivity; it's simply a matter of discovering what these actions are.

In reviewing the GDP growth rates throughout past presidencies, one trend indicates that presidents affect economic growth, while also revealing that Bush may face an upward battle: Four of the five largest average GDP growth periods came during Democratic administrations.

— Joe Lane

COLUMN

It takes a village to feed a child



Christian Fischer
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As the waste from food surplus becomes a widespread issue, families across the globe as well as right here in our own backyards continue to grow uncertain of when and where they will get their next meal.

Feeding America, a nonprofit network of food banks, states, "In 2013, 49.1 million Americans lived in food-insecure households, including 33.3 million adults and 15.8 million children."

Table to Table, a local volunteer-based organization concerned with preserving edible food that would otherwise be thrown out, identifies this

issue, with its mission to keep "wholesome, edible food" from spoiling by allocating its food donations to those in need, predominantly through certain organizations in the area.

According to Foodtank, "Table to Table saved over 1,113,800 pounds of food in 2013 by rescuing unused food from a range of partners including McDonald's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, and local farmers' markets." The food delivered each week is then sent to local charities such as the Free Lunch Program, the Domestic Violence Intervention Program, the Crisis Center Food Bank, the Salvation Army, and the Senior Center, among other similar organizations.

With the Salvation Army's weekly Soup Kitchen, families undergoing personal hardship in Johnson County are given the basic right to a meal. With no application nec-

essary, "bread, pastries, and other perishable food items" are accessible for those to take home Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. each week.

Each night, a hot meal is served to families struggling to increase their revenue and travelers who are "temporarily stranded" as well as to those living on the streets. By providing programs such as this, we are essentially killing two birds with one stone. Food sustainability is not only achieved but so is the expression of altruism.

At the Domestic Violence Intervention Program, victims of domestic violence, as well as their loved ones, are provided with a safety outlet. In just one year alone, the program has answered "approximately 18,000 crisis phone calls" and has offered more than "8,000 nights of safe shelter."

When it comes to im-

mediate care, DVIP delivers housing for both women and their children, typically housing 35 persons a night in the 15-bedroom shelter. Of course, with this influx of residents comes the need for more food. With a donation wish list including items such as Hy-Vee and Walmart gift cards, the need for nonperishable items remains intact.

As grocery stores and restaurants gradually begin to donate their unsold products to local organizations, we must look at the food in our own pantries. According to the *Washington Post*, "Americans, as it is, now throw out more food than plastic, paper, metal, or glass — and by a long shot."

It's up to the producers, suppliers, and consumers to fix this problem. Just like the African proverb states, it really does take a village.

COLUMN

There's an app for all that



Sam Jarvill
samuel-jarvill@uiowa.edu

While our generation was growing up, we were always told we spend too much time in front of the television. Now, we are told that we spend too much time on our phones. Society needs to take a step back and realize that our need for constant entertainment has become pivotal in our daily lives, harming our ability to appreciate things around us.

Snapchat, Twitter, Instagram, Facebook, Tinder, Vine, Clash of Clans, and

many more apps on our phones continually hold our attention — so much so that we act as if we have no need for the world around us because we have created a world within the little devices in our hands.

Social interaction has gone from face-to-face transitioning into texting someone when you want to tell her or him something. What happened to the days when we would go up to the house and knock on the door to let someone know you were there to pick her or him up? Now, we just text the person: "I'm here."

Have we become lazy or are these apps just making our lives easier? Or have we become lazy because they make our lives easier? People use apps to get certain tasks done in

a more efficient manner. However, they also spend a good amount of time uselessly staring at the screen building up their base in Clash of Clans or scrolling through various tweets.

A study by *Business Insider* showed that on average, people spent two hours a day just on apps alone. That's 730 hours in a year that could have been spent on things such as exercise or meeting new people. For 43,800 minutes, we could have appreciated the world around us that year.

Going to a concert or sporting event has become a heyday for social media as well. We often insist on using our Instagram to show the world that we are at an event instead enjoying the event most of the time. It's as if we don't post

a picture of Lollapalooza, were we actually there?

I am in no way saying that we need to get rid of apps, because truth be told, I love tweeting and posting on Instagram. I am just saying that cutting down the use of these programs could have a ton of benefits.

So, instead of burying your face in your phone next time you are bored, go outside and look around, talk to someone new, try something you haven't before. Don't just get caught up in your Newsfeed for hours. Looking back, will that be a memory that you want when you are old and gray?

No one will say, "I should have spent more time on my phone" or his deathbed.

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Truly 'digging' into RAGBRAI

Team Archaeology raises money for its upcoming RAGBRAI ride to show off Iowa's archaeological sites.

By **ANDREW POTOCKI**
andrew-potocki@uiowa.edu

During this year's RAGBRAI, spectators can sit and enjoy watching the cyclists ride by, while at the same time learning a bit about the state's archaeological history.

Made up of four professional archaeologists from the Office of the State Archaeologist, Team Archaeology will ride the whole of RAGBRAI from Sioux City to Davenport.

At every stop, the members will present facts about that particular ar-

ea's archaeological history.

"The team is very enthusiastic about the ride," team captain Alan Hawkins said.

At each stop, they will hand out booklets and encourage people to talk to them about the archaeological history of the state.

The ride will be the team's eighth year on RAGBRAI, and Hawkins' seventh year biking across the state as part of the event.

The team will highlight many different sites that lie along the route this year. The members will also have artifacts from

these sites on display, Hawkins said.

"We want to put an emphasis on educating the public about the state's archaeological history," said Elizabeth Reetz, the State Archaeologist Office education director and a team rider.

Riding in RAGBRAI isn't free, so the team has been trying to raise money for through sponsors, including the university, as well as donations from private individuals, she said.

Reetz said each rider has a different goal for donations. One has even promised to bike across one of

the routes twice if he receives enough donations.

Unlike Hawkins however, this is Reetz's first time to ride in RAGBRAI.

"It's a scary thought, but I've been training pretty hard, and I'm confident," she said.

Hawkins noted that there are many more sites than the ones they will highlight during their bike trip.

There are roughly 28,000-recorded archaeology sites across Iowa, and many of these contain historic farmsteads and Native American artifacts, he said.

Some sites even have evidence of human life from roughly 10,000 years ago, Hawkins said.

"A lot of people aren't aware Iowa has been inhabited for so long," he said.

Iowa City has a few archaeological sites of its own, including one in Hubbard Park and one under the new Voxman Music Building, Hawkins said.

With RAGBRAI stopping overnight in Coralville, Hawkins said, the team would most likely visit these sites.

For the Iowa City area, the team has partnered

with the UI Mobile Museum in order to provide a stronger educational experience.

J.C. Gallett, an employee at the mobile museum, said this is the museum's second year partnering with Team Archaeology in RAGBRAI.

Hawkins expressed the gratitude the team has for the various groups and people that helped to make the educational excursion possible.

"We've gotten a lot of help from sponsors and various individuals that really deserve to be thanked," he said.

Law school basks in anniversary

The Iowa law school celebrates its 150th-year anniversary with an exhibit showcasing the school's long history.

By **ANDREW POTOCKI**
andrew-potocki@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa College of Law opened its doors and began educating students a century and a half ago.

This year, the law school marks its 150-year birthday celebration through various events including an exhibit in the Old Capitol Museum.

"The exhibit has been very popular to people affiliated with the school," said Kyle Norman, an Old Capitol tour guide.

Norman said even former UI President Willard "Sandy" Boyd, the law building's eponym, stopped by the exhibit.

It is a celebration of the many achievements the law school has made in its 150 years of existence, said curator Trina Roberts.

Founded in 1865 in Des Moines, the law school moved to Iowa City in 1868; it is the oldest law school west of the Mississippi.

It became the first law school in the nation to have a female law student graduate when Mary Wilkinson received her bachelor of laws diploma in 1873.

A picture of the school's

first graduating class hangs in the exhibit and shows less than 15 graduates. Today the law school receives almost 1,500 applications annually and goes on to approve nearly half of those.

After the law school moved to Iowa City, it went through many different buildings including Gilmore Hall and the Law Commons.

In 1986, the \$25 million Boyd Law Building was completed; it now boasts the second-largest law library in the nation, said museum guide Taylor Finch.

Even the Old Capitol played host to the law school at one point, Roberts said.

"It's really interesting

to think of law students taking classes in this very same building many years ago," she said.

The exhibit also showcases many cartoons by famed cartoonist Honoré Daumier on loan from the UI Museum of Art, Finch said.

Daumier was intrigued by law and based most of his cartoons around politicians and lawyers.

Roberts said Daumier's work is seen as a bridge between art and law, which is why they thought it would make a great addition to the exhibit.

The celebration of the law school's 150 years has not just been a worthwhile

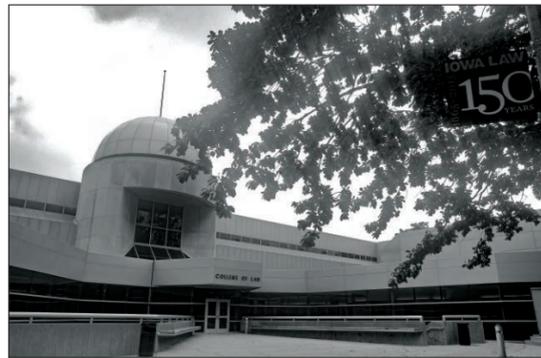
experience for the visitors but for the employees of the museum as well.

J.C. Gallett, who works at the museum, said the

different exhibits — including the law-school exhibit — bring rewarding experiences to his workday.

"One day, you're working

spreadsheets, and the next day you're showing off, or researching books and artifacts that are more than 100 years old," he said.



The walkway to the Boyd Law Building is seen on Monday. The UI College of Law is celebrating its 150th anniversary. (The Daily Iowan/Jai Yeon Lee)

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Community farewell for

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to The University of Iowa*

**Wednesday, June 24, 2015
5:00 – 6:30 p.m.**

Brief Remarks at 5:45 p.m.

*Fourth Floor Assembly Halls
Levitt Center for University Advancement
One West Park Road, Iowa City, Iowa*



Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa-sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact The Office of the President at (319) 335-3546



DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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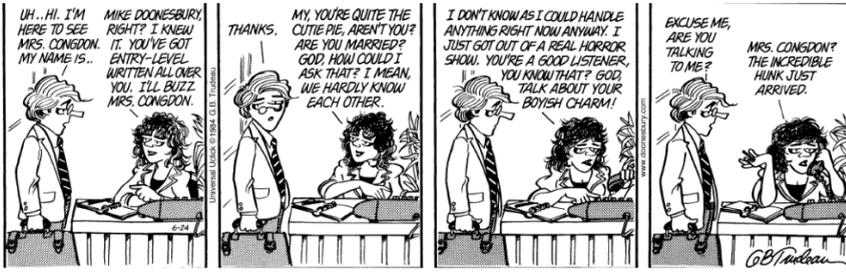
Misusing a Time Machine:

- Go to one week before the Soprano's finale, write a blog post detailing how you think the show will end, and BLOW EVERYONE'S MINDS WHEN YOU ARE RIGHT.
- Every six months, jumping forward six months so your car stereo always displays the right time.
- Showing H.G. Wells one of the many mediocre film adaptations of his work.
- Calling Babe Ruth's home run and Lou Gehrig's disease.
- Travel past the unsurvivable part of the rebirth of the universe. Now there really is no escape from immortality, Idiot.
- Buying throwback jerseys at throwback prices.
- Writing science fiction that's COMPLETELY SPOT ON, but juxtaposing the names to just to mess with everyone in the future.
- Trying to kill Hitler (it's a noble goal, sure; but if you fail, then Hitler has a time machine).
- Putting yourself in the background of every famous photo ever taken.
- Watching the complete run of ALF uncut, before those syndication hack jobs removed so many jokes that even the DVD sets never recovered.
- Be the first person to post FIRST in the comments on Every. YouTube. Video. Ever.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks JM, ESJ, TD, AL, BR, MK, and KW for contributing to today's Ledge.

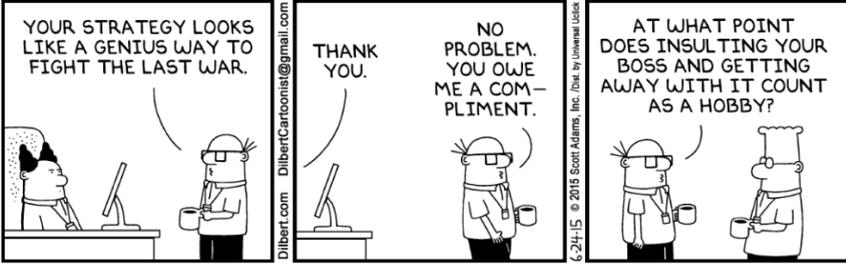
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Farewell Reception for UI President Sally and Ken Mason**, 5 p.m., Levitt Center Assembly Hall
- **Burlington Street Bluegrass Band**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Office of the State Archaeologist Book Tour Stop in Spencer**, "The Archaeological Guide to Iowa," 7 p.m., Prairie Heritage Center 4931 Yellow Ave., Peterson, Iowa
- **Open Mike Night**, with Iowa Youth Writing Project, Iowa Young Writers' Studio, and Between the Lines, 7 p.m., High Ground Café, 301 E. Market
- **Jazz Faculty Concert**, 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **Whensday**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Free Jam Session & Mug Night**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 6/24/15

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

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

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MONDAY-FRIDAY

- 5-6 p.m. News

TUESDAY, THURSDAY

- 9-10 a.m. Ian and Abby show

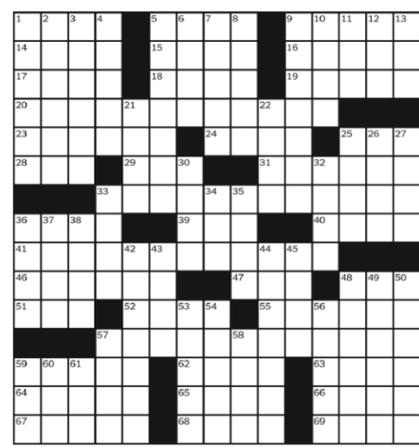
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OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0520

- ACROSS**
- 1 Some bunts or flies, for short
 - 5 Sound of thunder
 - 9 Cabinet member's title, maybe
 - 14 Throw a line to
 - 15 Have merit
 - 16 Came into being
 - 17 Like much tribal history
 - 18 Neck of the woods
 - 19 "Of course!"
 - 20 In relation to someone's travel document?
 - 23 Holiday not widely observed by Quakers
 - 24 See-through material
 - 25 Start of a one-two
 - 28 Cunning
 - 29 Drilling apparatus
 - 31 Many a MundoFox watcher
 - 33 "Grampa Simpson, describe a Genesis figure?"
 - 36 Diamond defect
 - 39 Back when
 - 40 Off-color, plus
 - 41 Jockey who's jeered by me?
 - 46 Paper Mate's Pink Pearl, e.g.
 - 47 Brian who produced U2
 - 48 Awareness-raising spot, for short
 - 51 Cap named for a Robert Burns hero
 - 52 Meadow cries
 - 55 Wordless harrumphs
 - 57 Detective catches sight of bakery wares?
- DOWN**
- 1 Pushes hard
 - 2 Like most Google Earth views
 - 3 Elegant
 - 4 Paintball impact sound
 - 5 With 11-Down, barking rodent
 - 6 What barbers "lower"
 - 7 First-stringers
 - 8 Fleet Week break
 - 9 Parade V.I.P.
 - 10 Bocelli piece
 - 11 See 5-Down
 - 12 Makeup of some bats
 - 13 "Miracle" player of 1969
 - 21 What "is" is
 - 22 Any of the Canaries
 - 25 Agree (with)
 - 59 It might make a shadow disappear
 - 62 Respond to a belly rub, say
 - 63 Manner of speaking
 - 64 Be
 - 65 Send off
 - 66 Mineral abundant in kale
 - 67 "Mark twain" measure
 - 68 Role for Costner or Stack
 - 69 Dermatologist's concern
 - 26 From the top
 - 27 Font option
 - 30 Feeling pleased
 - 32 Chaucer piece
 - 33 Bowls over
 - 34 Actuarial figure
 - 35 Barrel diameter
 - 36 Get in a stew
 - 37 Turkish currency unit
 - 38 "Paradise Lost" character
 - 42 Renaissance
 - 43 "Dies ___" (hymn)
 - 44 They often fall out of magazines
 - 45 Mob summit figures
 - 48 Home to monks or nuns
 - 49 Notepad holders of old
 - 50 Nod of the head, say
 - 53 Wood used in matchmaking
 - 54 Surf froth
 - 56 ___ disc (blind spot)
 - 57 Put on YouTube, e.g.
 - 58 "Bearded" bloom
 - 59 Power tie shade
 - 60 Send packing
 - 61 Nada



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- S L O B S B R I E F A Z T
A E I O U R I A T A G E O
F A L L E N A N G E L G R R
E V E S E N D O A P R O N
R E D H E A D S L O E
O B L I Q U E A N G L E
A D L I B U G G Y A Y A
M O E S O M E H O W T N T
A S T I N I L A M E N S
J E S S I C A L A N G E
D A C E N E S T E G G
K H A K I T A C N E H A L O
N A N C O N R A D N A G E L
O T C L O Y A L O N E A L
W E E E X A M S G E R M Y
- Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles. nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).
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horoscopes

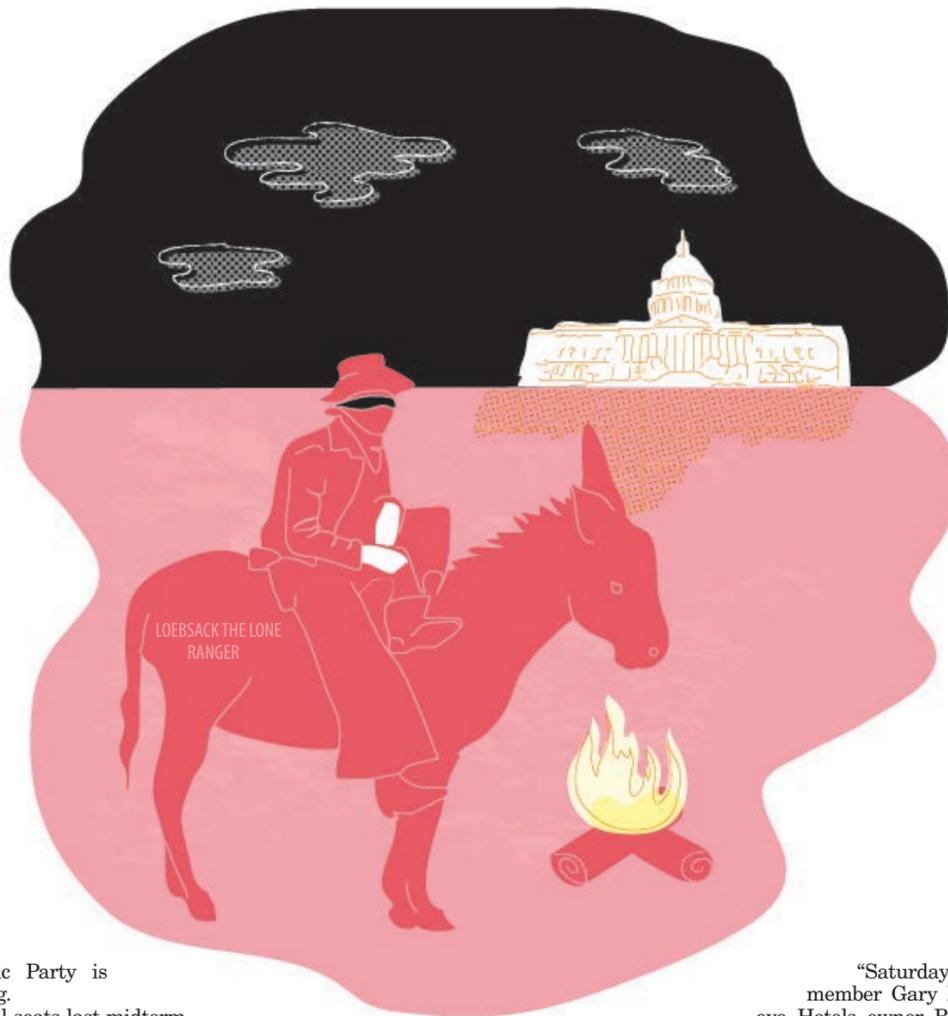
Wednesday, June 24, 2015 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Keep your options open. You don't have to make a commitment if you aren't ready. Time is on your side, and the possibilities are endless. An important relationship will expand into a bright and fruitful future. Embrace change.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Be careful whom you deal with. Not all will offer an honest assessment of what they can contribute. Get everything in writing. Overspending, taking on too much, or trying to impress someone with lavish offerings will be your downfall.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Be confident about what you have to offer. Let your skills lead the way and speak on your behalf. It's what you do that will make a difference and win you a spot in the limelight. Love is in the stars.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Keep your thoughts to yourself, and avoid an emotional confrontation. Put your trust in what you know you can do, and forget about asking for favors. In the end, you will get the most satisfaction from doing your own thing.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Mingle, share ideas, and make positive changes. Helping others will lead to the support you need to push your ideas through to the top. A professional change will help you earn respect and bring in more cash.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Say little, but do a lot. Your satisfaction and success will be directly linked to how much you accomplish. Partnerships and joint ventures will not be in your best interest. Go it alone, and take the credit and the rewards offered.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Keep your wits about you when dealing with emotional matters. Think every situation through before you decide to make a move. Back away from anyone looking for an argument; use diplomacy to get your way.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Put more effort into finance, health, and legal matters. Don't be fooled by someone's promises or faulty investment schemes. Opt for a lifestyle that will help you reach your goals.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Keep making positive changes personally and professionally, and you will reach your goals. If someone tries to bully or pressure you, stand up for your rights. Don't be afraid to do your own thing. Personal improvements will boost your appeal.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't take on something you don't want to do. Slow down, and refuse to be forced into an impulsive move. Emotions will be difficult to control and are best left concealed. Don't feel obligated to take care of someone else's responsibilities.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't let anyone limit what you can do or learn. Take the initiative to expand your skills and knowledge through research and trial and error. Experimentation is one of your strong points, and it will put you in a good position to succeed.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Put some muscle into the changes you want to make to your home. With a little effort, you will make the differences you need to expand on a moneymaking idea you've been contemplating for some time.

A fool thinks himself to be wise, but a wise man knows himself to be a fool.
— William Shakespeare

POLITICS

DEMOCRATS SEEK TO GIVE LOEBSACK SOME COMPANY



The Iowa Democratic Party is starting election efforts earlier this year after a flop in the last midterm.

By REBECCA MORIN
rebecca-morin@uiowa.edu

The Iowa Democratic Party is holding on by a string.

After losing several seats last midterm election — especially the 1st Congressional District, won by Republican Rod Blum, and the meltdown by Bruce Braley, who did not run for re-election in the 1st District in order to run for Senate but lost to Republican Joni Ernst — the party hopes to make a comeback in 2016.

Andy McGuire, the head of the Iowa Democratic Party, said caucus efforts are starting earlier this year after the November midterm debacle. McGuire, who talked with *The Daily Iowan* earlier this month, met with Democratic county leaders to help “excite” the party and to promote grass-roots organizing.

The party is also going to hire officials earlier for the 2016 caucus efforts, including those for the four congressional districts by the end of summer — a process that in the past did not occur until October or November.

“I think sometimes we start too late,” McGuire said.

McGuire said the grass-roots movements and the campaigns didn’t line up last year, which was one of the issues. In this election and future campaigns, she said, she wants to change that.

“It wasn’t that there was any animosity; our organizations just didn’t do as much,” McGuire said, and she wants to push grass-roots organizing to work with the various campaigns.

Currently, there is only one Democrat representing Iowa in Congress. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, was re-elected after beating Republican Mariannette Miller-Meeks for the third time.

Ernst beat Braley in the nationally covered Iowa Senate race to replace former Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who had retired.

The election was a hard hit for the Democratic Party, especially going into a presidential campaign in which there is a heavy pressure on Republicans to elect a president after President Obama’s eight-year tenure.

While there is an effort to get more people organizing for the upcoming elections in general, there have been several Democrats who have announced their campaigns for the 1st District election next year.

McGuire said the Iowa Democratic Party didn’t push candidates to run.

Just two months following the midterm elections, Cedar Rapids City Councilor Monica Vernon, who lost last year’s lieutenant-governor race, announced she will run for the 1st District seat.

Blum, surprising to many, won the seat in the Republican surge in 2014. The district is traditionally a Democratic district; it has 22,000 more registered Democrats than Republicans among its 488,304 registered voters.

Vernon’s announcement in January was the first of many Democrats deciding to run in the district.

“Saturday Night Live” cast member Gary Kroeger and Hawkeye Hotels owner Ravi Patel have also announced their candidacies. (Patel has since

withdrawn.)

“They did that on their own; we’re so far ahead in that race, nobody has had three candidates,” McGuire said. “Congressman Blum has been very much tea-partyish in his votes. That district is a fairly moderate district; we should get that district back.”

The 1st District isn’t the only seat Democrats hope to get back. There are also a number of hopefuls looking to run for the 3rd District.

Rep. Tom Latham, a Republican, declined to run for re-election in 2014, which led to David Young, the former chief of staff for Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, and Democrat Staci Appel to run for the seat.

Young won.

Desmund Adams, a businessman and potential candidate for the 3rd District, said he began exploring a run five months ago.

He is one of several potential candidates eyeing a run against Young.

It was not shocking that Democrats lost a lot of ground last year.

Dennis Goldford, a professor of political science at Drake University and the first Flansburg Fellow for the Harkin Institute, said the central problem for Democrats is the constituents the party focuses on.

Three of the four constituencies the Democratic Party focuses on — single women, young people, and minorities — do not vote regularly, especially in midterm elections.

From 2008 to 2010, Goldford said, Republican turnout dropped by 18 percent, Democratic turnout dropped by 24 percent, and independent turnout dropped by 40 percent.

“Democrats don’t show up to vote in really anything than the presidential years,” Goldford said.

In this election cycle, three Democrats have announced their presidential bids, but several more hopefuls are still testing the waters. Compared with the number of Republicans running — up to 12 candidates and maybe as many as four more — McGuire said she is content with the number of Democrats in the field.

“I think that doesn’t help [Republicans]; I think in some ways, that helps us,” she said.

Some don’t know if starting early is really the answer for Democrats to win back Iowa.

Stephen Hanson, the head of the Iowa County Democrats, said that during a presidential year, campaigns start earlier. With the presidential campaigns underway, he said, the Democratic Party tries to use the momentum to increase organizing.

The goal isn’t to start early but to have stronger campaigns for Democratic candidates.

“The focus should be on running good campaigns,” Hanson said.

ILLUSTRATION & DESIGN BY MAUREEN JENNINGS / THE DAILY IOWAN

THE DAILY IOWAN ETHICS & POLITICS INITIATIVE

The *Daily Iowan* Ethics and Politics Initiative is funded by a private donor and will appear semimonthly this summer. The team’s mission is to understand, interpret, analyze and report on topics, trends and personalities that shape politics in Iowa and the United States, and to recognize the importance of a strong ethical foundation in its pursuits. Check out dailyiowanepi.com for exclusive content.

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Justice Department eyes pot component

The Justice Department will study a marijuana component that was at the heart of an Iowa legislative debate.

In response to questions from U.S. senators, including Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, the department said that it will conduct an its first “eight-factor analysis” of cannabidiol, according to a press release.

“The results of the evaluation, as well as the streamlining of the



Grassley
U.S. senator

research process, will bring us closer to understanding the potential medical value of this substance for thousands of children with intractable epilepsy and other debilitating conditions,” Grassley said in a statement.

Sen. Diane Feinstein, D-Calif., and Grassley have pressed the issue through their work on the Senate Caucus for International Narcotics Control, on which Grassley serves as chairman and Feinstein is co-chairwoman.

Cannabidiol is a non-psychoactive component in marijuana, which in a handful of states is used for medical purposes. In 2014, the Iowa legislature passed a bill allowing patients diagnosed with epilepsy to use the oil.

But obtaining the oil remains difficult because the law did not allow

for anyone in Iowa to manufacture or market the drug. A bill expanding those who could use the oil and addressing these concerns passed the Iowa Senate but later died in the House.

— by Brent Griffiths

Patel withdraws from campaign

Owner of Hawkeye Hotels Ravi Patel will withdraw from the 1st Congressional District race.

Patel was one of three announced Democratic candidates going up against Rep. Rod Blum, R-Iowa.

Bruce Braley, who ran for the Iowa Senate and lost to Joni Ernst, held the seat before Blum was elected in November 2014.

“For me, running for Congress was a great chance to tell my story, to inspire people, and to advocate for the change we need. But it has become clear that doing so would ensure a tough battle for the Democratic primary nomination,” Patel said. “That battle would have diverted energy and resources that should be directed at changing the course of our nation. Such a battle would not be good for the district, for the party, or for the nominee.”



Patel
entrepreneur

— by Rebecca Morin

PCP

CONTINUED FROM 10

ing, floor-stretching post player, Minnesota simply cannot pass on him.

— Kyle Mann

D'Angelo Russell (G, Ohio State)

Any way the draft goes down, one thing is clear — D'Angelo Russell is NBA ready.

Russell is an elite scor-

er, passer and is clearly a guard with above average ball handling.

His athletic ability for a majority of the season was nothing special; he did however show flashes of brilliance at Ohio State, showing that he could carry an average team through what is undoubtedly one of the toughest conferences in men's college basketball.

Much of his critics attack his defensive skills; however, the most important point to be made against this is that what

he lacks defensively is coachable, especially so by NBA-level coaching.

So what about going as the No. 1 draft pick to the Timberwolves?

There's not a lot you can knock about Karl-Anthony Towns; he is a wizard in the post and has shown an ability to knock down mid-range shots. But there is something that most overlook: the NBA is moving away from traditional centers.

In the '90s, there were some seriously incredible centers, not that

they don't exist today, but if you play a center in the NBA, the other team can just play the stretch-4 style and have the second forward cover the center on defense and pile up points on the other end.

While there is no denying Towns is the most complete player in the draft, the transformation of the game cannot, I repeat, cannot be ignored — especially by the Timberwolves.

At the beginning of the season, other prominent

first-pick prospect, Jahlil Okafor, was heralded as the best big man of this millennium.

Okafor is better than Towns at scoring in the post but can't hit a shot outside 10 feet to save his life.

His free throws are also just over 50 percent (Towns sits pretty at 81 percent).

So assuming his team is really good at offense, and it's late in the game and it is going to score, opponents can just foul Okafor, making him a liability.

And then there is Okafor's defending, especially his struggle to contain the pick-and-roll at all.

So that leaves Russell. The Timberwolves need Russell to score because, well, Ricky Rubio can't (he's just over 35 percent on field goals). Rubio really does not have a solid jump shot and definitely has trouble finishing near the rim.

I think above all Russell is not just the safest option but the smartest.

— Rafael Gelfand

GAMETIME

CONTINUED FROM 10

Look for guards Moran Lonning and Whitney Jennings to push the ball down court as often as possible and to kick the ball out to the perimeter when defenses collapse on penetrating drives.

The up-tempo attack featured a near triple-double from Jennings in the first week; she finished with 34 points, 9 boards, and 9 assists.

"I think next week and for the rest of the summer, we just need to keep doing the same things," Jennings said. "If we push the ball and share the ball, we're going to be fine."

In other league action,

Joe Johnston's defensive powerhouse takes on Brian Joens' team in North Liberty as well.

Joens' group features a pair of Hawkeyes in Alexa Kastanek and Nicole Smith. Last week, they struggled mightily from the 3 zone, shooting just 7-of-33 on such attempts.

Although they played better offensively around the rim, the likes of Chase Coley and Carly Mohns figure to make that more difficult in Week 2, meaning that Joens and Company needs to be more efficient from beyond the arc.

Johnston's group put forth an underwhelming offensive performance last week, but the players expect stifling defense will lift it past Joens tonight.

"If we hold them on de-

fense and we still win on offense, even though we didn't put up a big number, that's fine with me," Mohns said after last week's game. "A win's a win, and I think if you just hold them on defense, your offense will come eventually."

Fans will also get their second look at incoming five-star recruit Tania Davis as Kay DiLeo's team squares off against Doolittle's.

Davis dropped 26 points in her Game Time debut last weekend, while the player-coach Doolittle and Company struggle to corral the offensive attack of Larson.

The team's best option may be to get the ball down low to Doolittle and Iowa teammate Hailley Schneden. Last week,

the two combined for 29 points, although an exhausted Doolittle shot just 6-of-16 from the field.

If Doolittle's team plays

as it did in week one, look for Davis to push the ball in transition often against a taller but slower team. Doolittle's best

bet defensively might be to try to limit DiLeo's squad to a half-court offense — which of course is easier said than done.



Iowa's Christina Buttenham dribbles down court during Game Time action on June 17 in North Liberty. Buttenahm scored 14 points in a loss. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

CUBS

CONTINUED FROM 10

back from a sluggish start at Cleveland on Thursday. The right-hander is 2-0 in five June outings.

OH BABY

A man holding a baby made a great barehanded catch over the glove of Gonzalez in the second inning, prompting a replay review.

With two outs and none on, Gonzalez chased Hammel's popup and reached over the rolled-up tarp while trying to make a play, but Keith Hartley of

Chicago grabbed the ball with his right hand while carrying his 7-month-old son, Isaac, in his left arm.

"I was just feeding him, and I saw the ball coming our way and held on to him and made sure I protected him, and I stood up, and it kind of just fell in my hand," Hartley said.

Mattingly came out of the dugout and argued for fan interference. While the play was being reviewed, the crowd roared as the sequence was shown again on ballpark's videoboards.

After a brief delay, the call was reversed, and Hammel was ruled out, ending the inning.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Dodgers: Mattingly said Cuban INF Hector Olivera has a mild left hamstring strain and is going to Arizona for treatment. Olivera finalized a \$62.5 million, six-year contract with Los Angeles in May and was playing for Triple-A Oklahoma City at the time of the injury.

Cubs: Dexter Fowler was out of the starting lineup after he sprained his left ankle in the series opener. ... LHP Tsuyoshi Wada played catch after he was pulled from Monday night's 4-2 win because of cramping in the back of his left arm. The team is still hoping he will be able to take his next turn in the rotation Saturday at St. Louis.



Chicago Cub Chris Denorfia watches his game-winning sacrifice fly score Matt Szczur during the 10th inning to defeat the Dodgers 1-0, on Tuesday in Chicago. (Associated Press/Paul Beaty)

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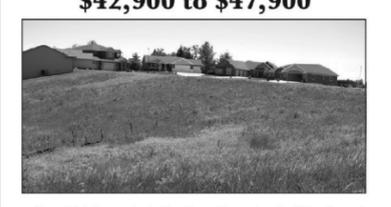
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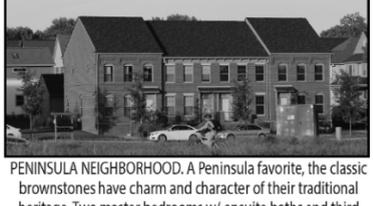


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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Who should be the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft?

Karl-Anthony Towns (F/C, Kentucky)

When it comes to No. 1 picks, if you can whittle your options down to two or three players, the deciding factor is almost always: Who has the most potential to be transcendent? So while I have to note that D'Angelo Russell could very well end up being the best player in this draft, Karl-Anthony Towns will justifiably be the first pick.

At a mobile 6-11 with a solid frame near 250

pounds, Towns has the physical tools to be a versatile playmaker on the defensive end, defending either the rim or against the pick-and-roll. Being an imposing defender is the most valuable asset of the traditional big man, but Towns combines that with unique skills perfectly crafted for today's NBA.

Kentucky head coach John Calipari played Towns in the post more than he had ever played in his life, with scouts learning after the college

season that Towns has a remarkable jump shot and could prove to be one of the better overall shooters in the draft.

As disruptive as he projects to be defensively, the notion that he could someday resemble a stretch-post player such as LaMarcus Aldridge on the offensive end is a player worth salivating over.

The Timberwolves have Nikola Pekovic and Gorgui Dieng as more of the "true center" players, allowing Towns

more freedom away from the basket on both ends, which will benefit both him and the team. Furthermore, a future two-headed monster of Towns and 2014 No. 1 pick Andrew Wiggins is a daunting duo on both ends of the floor.

The Timberwolves have three good options with Towns, Russell, and Jahlil Okafor, but Towns could someday be a superstar all over the floor. As a rim-protect-



Kentucky's Karl-Anthony Towns (12) drives to the basket past Wisconsin's Frank Kaminsky during the first half of a Final Four game in Indianapolis on April 4. (NCAA Photos via AP, Pool/Chris Steppig)

SEE PCP, 8



Iowa's Claire Till looks for help as she faces three defenders in the lane on July 2, 2014, in North Liberty. Till had a team high 26 in the loss. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

Unkrich seeks first summer win

Unkrich and Company face a tall task in avoiding an 0-2 start in the Game Time League.

By CHARLIE GREEN

charles-j-green@uiowa.edu

In the opening week of the Game Time League, coach Brendan Unkrich's team mustered just 51 points in defeat.

Now, in Week 2, the squad faces the challenge of beating Randy Larson's squad, which more than dou-

bled Unkrich's score in Week 1 in a 126-78 victory over Bethany Doolittle's team.

For Larson, the chief concern is maintaining the momentum and chemistry his squad built in its first game. Basically, he's looking for his team to keep its foot on the gas.

"We only have seven games; the reason you play in the league is to get some experience and develop," Lar-

son said. "Why would not play full-out every night? You're just throwing away minutes, throwing out an opportunity to get better."

"It's easy to play half-speed in a game when you're up by 30, but it's also an immature thing to do, and we're not going to do it."

SEE GAMETIME, 8

Cubs take down LA Dodgers in 10 innings

By JAY COHEN

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Chris Denorfia hit a game-ending sacrifice fly in the 10th inning, and the Chicago Cubs beat the Los Angeles Dodgers, 1-0, on Tuesday night for their fourth-consecutive victory.

The Cubs loaded the bases with no outs in the 10th on two singles and a walk. Dodger manager Don Mattingly then replaced Joel Peralta (1-1) with Kenley Jansen and brought the infield in.

Los Angeles got one out when Addison Russell bounced into a fielder's choice, with first baseman Adrian Gonzalez juggling

the ball before making a strong throw to the plate. But Denorfia followed with a line drive to center that Joc Pederson brought in on the run, giving him no chance of making a play.

Jason Motte (5-1) pitched a scoreless inning for the win, finishing a three-hitter for Jason Hammel and three relievers.

Dodger right-hander Zack Greinke allowed 3 hits and walked 2 in six innings while extending his scoreless streak to 13 frames. The right-hander is 0-2 in his last nine starts despite a 1.79 ERA over that stretch.

The Cubs nearly got to Greinke in the first, putting runners on second and

third with two outs. But Starlin Castro flied out to right to end the inning.

Hammel allowed two hits in 7.2 innings, and one of them was a gift triple for Yasiel Puig in the sixth that was lost in the night sky by outfielders Matt Szczur and Mike Baxter. Hammel then got Pederson to pop out to shortstop, ending the threat.

The Dodgers had runners on the corners in the eighth when manager Joe Maddon replaced Hammel with Hector Rondon. Puig followed with a fly ball to short left-center, and Chris Coghlan made a fine running catch for the final out.

Hammel struck out 6 and walked 2, bouncing



Chicago Cub Chris Denorfia is carried by teammates after hitting a game-winning sacrifice fly ball to score Matt Szczur during the 10th inning defeat of the Los Angeles Dodgers, 1-0, on Tuesday in Wrigley. (Associated Press/Paul Beatty)

SEE CUBS, 8