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ATHLETICS PITCHES BIG UPGRADES

The Athletics Department introduces plans for \$130 million in renovations and other projects for its facilities, which would take place over the next 10 years.



Top: A statue of Dan Gable is on display outside Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday. The UI will propose renovating some Athletics Department facilities next week to the state Board of Regents. The project is estimated to cost approximately \$130 million. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)
Bottom: A statue of Nile Kinnick stands outside Kinnick Stadium on Monday. The UI would like to renovate some West Campus facilities and build a new dorm aimed at student-athletes. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

“The key to success in the Big Ten is recruiting the most talented student-athletes in the country, and world-class facilities are a large part of the recruitment process.”

—Gary Barta, Hawkeye Athletics Director

By CHARLIE GREEN
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The Iowa Athletics Department has proposed major and extensive renovations to athletics facilities in a number of various projects it initially estimates will cost \$130 million.

The proposal includes plans to renovate the north stands at Kinnick Stadium, add a West Campus residence hall for student-athletes, and add improvements to Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Banks Field, and Finkbine as well as other athletics settings across the river. During a meeting with the state Board of Regents next week, the university will unveil a long-term plan for the facilities and seek approval to begin work on three projects.

“The key to success in the Big Ten is recruiting the most talented student-athletes in the country, and world-class facilities are a large part of the recruitment process,” Hawkeye Athletics Director Gary Barta said in a release.

Renovation plans for the Kinnick north stands include adding premium seating options, improvement of restroom facilities, and upgrading food and vending options. Additional plans include new turf and enhancements for locker rooms and other team rooms. The proposed work is said to come with a price tag of \$35 million to \$45 million

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Ex-coach Griesbaum to sue UI

The former Hawkeye field-hockey coach plans to file a lawsuit against the university after being fired last year.

By BILL COONEY

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Former Hawkeye field-hockey coach Tracey Griesbaum plans to file a lawsuit against the University of Iowa almost a year after being dismissed from her position.

Officials fired Griesbaum in August 2014 after an internal investigation by the university reportedly uncovered accusations of misconduct. She was released without cause and paid \$200,000, as stated by her contract.

“Tracey has had a successful career as our head field-hockey coach. I am appreciative of her service,” Hawk Athletics Director Gary Barta told *The Daily Iowan* in a release shortly after Griesbaum’s contract was terminated. “Following a comprehensive review of the field-hockey program conducted this summer, I have made the decision it was time for a change in leadership.”

The internal investigation, conducted by UI Human Resources and the UI Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity, reportedly found an atmosphere of “fear and/or mistreatment” under Griesbaum.

Griesbaum and lawyer Tom Newkirk disputed these findings and urged the university to conduct an independent investigation into alleged gender bias in the Athletics Department, but so far no action has been taken by the UI.

Griesbaum has filed a complaint with the Iowa Civil Rights Commission before making her lawsuit official.

The UI responded in a statement to

SEE LAWSUIT, 3



Griesbaum
former coach

Medical clinic more than medical

The UI Hospital’s LGBTQ Clinic offers patients comprehensive and unique care.

By ALISON CASSITY

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At the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, members of a long-estranged community are finding a safe space, the UI LGBTQ Clinic.

As the only service of its kind in Iowa, the clinic — founded in 2012 — has experienced a boom in clientele that can mean long waiting lists for patients.

“All of our spots are being occupied,” said Nicole Nisley, a UI clinical professor of internal medicine and the founder of the clinic. “We’re definitely not idle. Patients are booking months in advance.”

SEE LGBTQ CLINIC, 3



Nisley
professor

A MOVEABLE FEAST



Brennan Palmer begins moving on Tuesday. Palmer waited an hour in line to get a U-Haul in Coralville. (The Daily Iowan/McCall Radavich)

History lives in comic books

By ALLIE BISCUPSKI
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Whether you're a fan of Superman or Archie, DC or Marvel, the University of Iowa's collection of rare comics has a story for you.

Area teenagers got a look at the university's extensive collection of rare and old comics Tuesday afternoon.

Comic books from DC and Marvel, including Superman, Batman and Robin, Captain America, and even Archie filled the table, and the teens got to take a closer look at these iconic stories.

Brian Visser, a co-organizer of the event and the Public Library's teen services librarian, said he hopes the presentation sparks an appreciation for historic books.

"It's cool to see important documents," he said. "When you're a teen, you might not necessarily be interested in the traditional idea of an important document, but an old comic book might be cool."

Teens got a chance to flip through some of the comics and view the classic strips inside. The rarer comics were enclosed in a plastic sleeve to protect them from damage.

The books lay on book pillows to keep the spine intact, and figurines were enclosed in their original packaging. All these precautions are taken to ensure the quality of the memorabilia is kept in top condition, said Special Col-



A comic-book fan looks at vintage comic books in the Main Library. The Iowa City Public Library and the Main Library hosted a rare-comic-book exhibition on Tuesday. (Sergio Flores/The Daily Iowan)

lections specialist librarian Margaret Gamm.

City High sophomore Martaz Pryor said he is not typically a reader but thinks the ideas of seeing old comics was a unique activity.

"I thought it was something to do at the library," he said. "I don't like reading. I read comics, but that's all I read."

Co-organizer of the event Ella Von Holtum said historians and librarians have preserved pop-culture items such as comic books in a way not seen before.

"Comic books are kind of low culture," she said. "But they have beautiful art and really interesting stories being told with innovative modes of storytelling, so the preservation of that

is something people are thinking more about."

While comic books are a fun, lighthearted source of entertainment, they began at a time when many Americans faced economic hardship.

According to *Comic Book Century: The History of American Comic Books*, by Stephen Krensky, American comic books started in the 1930s to give poverty-stricken Americans stories to forget their struggles.

Gamm said the main objective of the event is to let kids enjoy time with the Special Collections material.

The event, Von Holtum said, gives teens a chance to look at just a selection

of the vast collection the library has.

"It's a wide variety, and there's more than we could ever show in one sitting in Special Collections," she said.

Kelly Grogg, an Olson graduate research assistant at the UI Libraries, said she hopes the viewing lets other kids in the area know the comics are there for them to look at.

"My main goal whenever we do classes like this is to let them know what we have and let them know these resources are available to them, any time they want to come in and take a look at them," she said.

"Just look at some comics and see there's such a large history behind them and this kind of thing."

METRO

Board delays City High plans

Design plans for City High will not be expedited, the Iowa City School Board decided Tuesday night, despite questions from the public about the board's reasoning to close Hoover Elementary.

Currently, the board's plan for City High, 1900 Morningside Drive, approved two years ago, has the school expanding onto the land of Hoover Elementary, 2200 E. Court St., after it closes around 2017-2018.

The board had considered expediting the high school's design plans, but ultimately decided not to because doing so would take money away from other projects — most likely from the district's Physical Plant and Equipment Levy life-cycle fund, which covers buildings, playgrounds, and sports fields.

Expediting the design plans would have cost up to \$484,294. City High's expansion will cost around \$21.3 million.

Instead, the board said questions about Hoover could be answered without expediting the design plans.

The expansion is in the first phase of a 10-year plan; the second is slated to begin in the spring of 2019.

"We'll get to the Phase 2 plan, and

we'll do a darn great job of it, but it doesn't make sense to pull it forward," board Chairman Chris Lynch said.

Board member Orville Townsend said he believed the district was not clear enough with the public about why Hoover needed to be closed in order to expand City High.

"We have a unique situation here, and I think transparency will help a lot," he said. "The following response that's received may not be one people want to hear, but I think they have right to know."

Townsend said that as a neighborhood school, City High has much less land available to it than West High and has much fewer options.

Hoover had to be closed, the board said, in order to give City High students equal facilities with the other schools.

"I think people need to understand, if we save Hoover, there will not be the swing schools to help with renovating — Lincoln [Elementary], and Mann [Elementary], and Longfellow [Elementary] that really have intended to be renovated all along," board member Marla Sweeney said. "And possibly the schools they intend to be built won't be built because the money won't be there."

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Local man faces domestic-abuse charge

Authorities have accused an Iowa City man of trying to take a cell phone from a woman, then leading police on a foot chase.

Christopher Williams, 26, was charged July 27 with third and subsequent domestic assault.

According to the Iowa City police, police were called to the residence of Williams and the woman on a suspected domestic-assault call.

Police reportedly saw the woman running from Williams as he was trying to confiscate a phone from her.

Officers said they saw him with his arms wrapped around the woman in an attempt to get the phone.

Williams then allegedly took off running, leading police on a lengthy foot chase.

Third and subsequent domestic assault is a Class-D felony.

Man charged with fraudulent practices

Authorities have accused an Iowa City man of using a false Social Security card and driver's license.

Cristian Osorio Velasquez, 26, was charged April 18, 2014, and Aug. 13, 2013, with two counts of second-degree fraudulent practice.

According to online court documents, Osorio Velasquez used a fraudulent Iowa driver's license, Social Security card and Human Services documentation in the name of Jose Herrera, a real person, to gain employment.

He also reportedly used the driver's license to apply for a Iowa title for a 2012 Nissan Versa.

A second-degree fraudulent practice is a Class-D felony.

CR man faces forgery, theft charges

Authorities have accused a Cedar Rapids man of cashing a fraudulent Jimmy John's check.

Jonathan Mitchell, 37, was charged with two counts of forgery and two counts of second-degree theft Oct. 16, 2014.

According to the Coralville police, Mitchell entered a US Bank and presented two fraudulent merchant investments INC Jimmy John's checks.

Once check was made payable to Mitchell for \$1,844.22 and one was for an amount \$2,017.11.

Bank surveillance video shows Mitchell allegedly presenting the fraudulent checks.

Forgery and second-degree theft are both Class-D felonies.

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10 a.m. Horse Show — South Arena
11 a.m. Dairy Heifer Judging — North Arena
1 p.m. Rabbit Judging — Rabbit Barn
2-4 p.m. Bingo — Building A
2-6 p.m. Antique Tractor and Chain-Saw Carving — Concourse
3-4:30 p.m. Sunflower Seed Spitting — South Arena
4-7 p.m. Bean Bag games — Concourse
5-6 p.m. Beef Chili Cook-off — Fair Board Variety Tent
5 p.m. Catch-A-Calf — North Arena
6:30 p.m. 4H Robotics Club Demonstration — Montgomery Hall
7 p.m. Bill Riley Talent Contest — Fair Board Variety Tent
7-9:30 p.m. Lone Tree Garden Tractor Pull — Grandstand

LGBTQ CLINIC

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This schedule, she said, can be attributed to the comprehensive nature of the LGBTQ Clinic's services.

In addition to medical services, the clinic also provides legal advice through a partnership with the UI College of Law, as well as a family counseling and emotional support. The UI created the clinic to help LGBTQ patients work through all aspects of their medical needs.

"We wanted to create a place in which people feel welcome and in which all providers are trained to give care of the highest quality and held to the highest standards," Nisly said. "We thought the best thing to do was to create a specialized clinic."

She was inspired to start the practice after hearing

from transgender students at the university about difficult it was to find providers who made them feel comfortable.

"They just felt really unwelcome, and I thought that we really needed to do

tients were one of the main reasons we created the clinic," she said.

It is this dedication to the LGBTQ community that sets the clinic apart, said Avi Deol, a program coordinator for Iowa Na-

nctions [with nonmedical groups]."

In addition to being the only LGBTQ-specialized clinic in the state, Nisly said, the clinic's focus on education and outreach also sets it apart.

All of the clinic's staff have completed LGBTQ cultural training, and she said partners of the clinic are taught about the specific issues these patients may face.

"One of our missions is that this shouldn't be limited to what we do here," she said. "We provide education to other departments, including legal services, pharmacy staff, and med students with the goal that in the future we may not need a special clinic, and that all providers will be educated and comfortable working with all patients."

The clinic has a lot of collaboration in the works, with WRAC starting a support group for transgender

individuals and their allies last week called Transverse, Deol said.

"I think collaboration can only make the work stronger," she said. "People are coming from all over the state looking for non-medical care as well."

The far-reaching effects of the clinic have resulted in an overwhelmingly positive response from the transgender community in particular, Deol said, and she has heard great feedback from those she works with.

Driven by a passionate staff with a drive to learn, the clinic is changing the way Iowa's LGBTQ community has access to medical care, said Nancy Dole, a staff nurse at the clinic.

"I consider myself privileged to work in this clinic," she said. "My children are very proud of me. Not everyone gets to say they're helping patients get the kind of care they haven't had access to."

RENOVATIONS

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and would be the first changes to the north end zone since 1983.

"When it comes to facilities, we're continually working with our coaching staff to identify what we need to succeed and set priorities," Barta said in the release. "We are also committed to enhancing the experience for our fans. This next master plan addresses these priorities."

The plans to add a new residence and dining hall would cost an estimated \$85 million and contain 500-600 suite-style beds. According to the Athletics Department, its own gifts and earnings as well as dormitory revenue bonds would cover the cost of the project.

Although it would be inclusive to non-student-athletes, the proposal would include a training table, not to mention the proximity to many of the athletics facilities.

The new residence hall would be located close to Kinnick and the West Campus Transportation Center, although officials have not determined the exact location until if regents approve the project.

The Athletics Department also acknowledged that the project might exceed its estimated cost — one that is based on recent residence-hall projects.

Barta lauded the proposal as an opportunity to make life more conven-

ient for first-year and returning student-athletes who wish to live on campus.

"Our student-athletes excel in the field of play and in the classroom, and we want to provide them every advantage possible to be competitive with any program in the country," he said in the release.

Additional projects on the West Campus include relocating the Indoor Track and Field Facility, as well as work on Pearl Field, various lock-

er rooms, and the Karro Athletics Hall of Fame and Museum.

Changes to Carver would include improvements and enhancements to the video board, sound system, court floor, concourse, and a new front lobby.

The release said the goal of the "facilities master plan" is "centered on new and improved venues intended to keep the Hawkeyes competitive and at the forefront nationally in all of its 24 sports programs."

The estimated cost of the future projects, which the Athletics Department hopes to complete between 2016 and 2026, is derived from anticipated scope, national comparisons, and previous university construction rates. Officials will determine the ultimate cost of the proposed changes during the planning and approval process.

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"The University of Iowa has received notification from the Iowa Civil Rights Commission about the complaint filed by Tracey Griesbaum," the statement said. "The UI respects the commission's jurisdiction and will cooperate fully with the investigation."

Gender did not play a role in the decision to fire Griesbaum, the UI said.

"The UI's decision to change leadership in the field-hockey program was not related to gender," the statement said.

"UI Director of Athletics Gary Barta decided to remove Tracy Griesbaum after an investigation conducted by the UI Department of Human Resources and the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity that did not find violations of specific UI policy but did describe a team environment of fear, intimidation, and/or mistreatment by Coach Griesbaum."

The university said the investigation addressed complaints spanning several years.

The investigation was in response to numerous complaints of harassment and mistreatment from student-athletes in the field-hockey program over a period of several years," the statement said.

Four Iowa field-hockey players filed a Title IX complaint against the UI in January. Chandler Ackers, Jessy Silver, Natalie Cafone, and Dani Hameon (who has

now graduated) allege the university holds female coaches to a higher or different standard from male coaches, al-

lows male coaches to use coaching methods that female coaches aren't permitted, among other complaints.

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End rhetoric of silence



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Adding to the litany of rampage killings experienced in the United States, the shooting that resulted in the death of two and injury of nine in Lafayette, Louisiana, last week has reignited the need for a conversation about the rampant acts of violence in this country. It has become clear that we live in a country that allows the sickness and burden we all carry to fester and propagate in an environment saturated with readily available instruments of death until it culminates in horrific acts of violence.

In the aftermath of each and every catastrophe, we ask ourselves what could have been done to prevent this and who is to blame as though we haven't run through this script numerous times. We look toward gun-control laws, history of mental illness, etc., hoping to gain some further insight into how these events occur only to find that we are no closer to averting the next tragedy than we were in the time before the current tragedy that captured our fleeting attention. How long will it take for it to sink in that this strategy is not working?

Hoping to isolate and identify symptoms solely without placing any effort placed on addressing the actual malady will do nothing to cure it. We cannot hope to keep guns out of the hands every individual who wishes to inflict widespread harm on society, nor can we hope to treat every person with mental illness that may escalate to the point of harming others on large scales. There is no preemp-

tive and sure-fire method to prevent tragedies like those that occurred in Lafayette, Charleston, or Aurora other than empathy and compassion for every human being.

It is impossible to prevent the failings in one another once they have reached the point at which lives are readily taken. We don't need an increased number of laws and screenings to maintain a society in which we do not indiscriminately kill one another. According to the Mass Shooting Tracker, a crowd-sourced project that records incidents of mass shootings, there were 283 mass shootings in 2014 and already upwards of 200 this year.

There has been a mass shooting for every day of the year thus far.

Few of these incidents make the news, and so we miss our cues to be heartbroken and reflective about what could only be described as a widespread failure on the part of our society. We simply don't care. We flaunt our humanity in the wake of tragedy and put on the façade that from this point on we will rally together to overcome the abhorrence we have been forced to experience or witness only to return that status quo that idly enables such horrors to happen.

We have become so acclimated to the inevitably of shock and horror that we forget we can prevent them. We forget the shootings that have happened, have just happened, and if we are being honest, we have forgotten already the shootings that will happen.

We can pray and bow our heads in silence, as certain figures in public sphere suggest, until that silence is broken by the next onslaught of gunfire that will undoubtedly come, or we can genuinely try to engage with one another in an effort to understand why it is we cannot live with one another anymore.

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Trump's blinded gatekeeping

The Bill of Rights is often heralded as one of the greatest pieces of nonfiction writing of modern times, and with good reason. Consider the First Amendment: "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."

In its role in so many aspects of life in the United States, the First Amendment has taken a part in shaping the past, present, and future of this great country.

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For the *DI*, as with nearly all other news sources in the country, editorials and opinions are treated as separate from news reporting — though still serving as a medium of reporting. In reporting the news, journalists relay the facts of a given scenario. In creating opinion pieces and editorials, the Opinions staff members express their opinions on popular topics; they do not turn facts into opinions. Although, according to GOP front-runner, Donald Trump, that is exactly what the *Des Moines Register* did.

In fact, Trump was so adamant that the *Register* made up items about his campaign that he barred the paper's reporters from attending a campaign event in Oskaloosa. However, it seems that Trump's misguided campaign is under-informed yet again.

According to Trump's Twitter account, he accuses the *Register* of lying. But the question remains, after reading the editorial — an opinion piece — what the *Register* could have possibly lied about? The only facts that are included in the editorial are

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quotes of Trump ignorantly and shamefully insulting John McCain and, in the process, every other POW who has fought for the United States.

The headline of the *Register* editorial was "Trump should pull the plug on his belligerent side-show," and it is spot on.

In barring the largest newspaper in Iowa from campaign events, Trump has made yet another misstep in a campaign headlined by ignorant and ill-informed comments.

Fortunately, even Trump's colossal ego could not keep *Register* reporters away from the Oskaloosa event — albeit as members of the public. From their positions in the audience, *Register* reporters were able to cover the event.

Trump used the picnic in Oskaloosa as an opportunity to attack yet another GOP candidate, Scott Walker. In his speech, Trump accused the Wisconsin governor of flip-flopping and claimed that Wisconsin was in terrible shape. However, Trump couldn't even make it through the sentence explaining Wisconsin's shortcomings before interjecting an irrelevant self-involved compliment about his impeccable memory.

Trump went on in his speech to criticize the press for falsely reporting on his campaign, yet another misstep by the Trump campaign.

In modern elections, it is no secret that marketing plays a huge role in the success of a campaign. This is how Trump has been able to find himself atop several polls. By treating the presidential election as a reality show, Trump has gained the attention of some American voters. Yet he continues to pursue these ignorant comments attacking the very industry that is responsible for his success.

Trump's ability to stay atop the GOP through his series of blunders is nothing short of remarkable. Should he make it to debate season, it could very well be the beginning of another entertaining Trump reality show.

COLUMN

FIFA's brand of corruption



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Exactly 64 days have passed since the *New York Times* first reported that 14 officials from FIFA, the global governing body of soccer, were arrested at a luxury hotel in Zurich on a litany of charges from money laundering to racketeering and bribery.

In these past two months, we've seen some of these people plead guilty, some maintain their innocence, and others who have seem to have lost their swagger for public appearance entirely.

However, while the situation for those accused seems to grow more volatile by the second, it is interesting to note that not much has changed pertaining to the organization itself.

Not only did FIFA fail to implement any type of structural or personnel change, but it somehow, to the bewilderment of soccer fans everywhere, managed to re-elect its highest ranking official, current

President Sepp Blatter — not even a week after the news broke.

As absurdly comical as that is, Blatter's re-election could only mean one thing: The corruption in the organization is not only rampant but systematically supported by its members. After all, if one were a beneficiary of widespread corruption, why wouldn't it be in that person's interest to keep the status quo?

How Blatter received a whopping 133 of the 206 votes possible is a question for another article, but the sheer support that he gained speaks volumes to the sorry state that FIFA is in.

Nonetheless, after an uproar of people in FIFA ranks, as well as other influential soccer figures around the globe, such as Union of European Football Associations President Michel Platini and Football Association Chairman Greg Dyke, Blatter did eventually hand in his resignation on June 2.

The tragic saga doesn't end there, however. Blatter is still running the show until FIFA can hold an "extraordinary congress" to "elect" new leadership, something that may not get done until February 2016, accord-

ing to ESPN FC. Even though the FIFA scandal has become common knowledge, we can pretty much guarantee that no one in the organization is mustering up enough gall to spearhead reform from the inside out and this is where FIFA's sponsors can come in handy.

When the arrests were first reported, VISA Inc., one of FIFA's biggest partners, released a statement calling for "swift and immediate steps to address these issues." Indeed, the immediacy that VISA touched on with this language was then reinforced later in the statement "... and it is important that FIFA makes changes now."

This was encouraging because, as the Huffington Post notes, FIFA generates about a third of its revenue from its various commercial sponsors such as VISA (others include Coca-Cola, McDonald's, and KIA). Without revenue from these sponsors, FIFA simply wouldn't be able to function at the level it currently does.

Well, lo and behold, days turned into weeks and weeks into months until VISA re-emerged this past week to call for an independent commission to address FIFA's "wholly inadequate" response to the allegations. But while the major credit-card company seems to have no problem talking the talk, walking the walk is a bit different.

FIFA's sponsors are the reason that the organization has the scope that it does. Without their revenue funding its ventures, it would have a serious problem holding such tournaments as the World Cup and even more serious problems broadcasting those games to millions (if not billions) of people across the globe.

If FIFA's partners stop threatening the governing body with exodus and actually suspend, or even cut, all ties with the more than dubious soccer governance, they have the ability to spearhead reform from the outside in. I know this may be a difficult decision to make when the relationship between FIFA and its commercial sponsors results in X amount of dollars for both parties, but Blatter's organization has become so tainted with corruption that every second sponsors decide to attach their names to it, they drink the runoff.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR/ONLINE COMMENT

Cyclists need not appear

One of the side "benefits" of the new automated parking system that the Parking & Transportation Department has installed on campus is that now bicycles and motorcycles (along with pedestrians) are now forbidden, according to signs on the gates, from using these entrances.

As a commuter cyclist, I use the entrance to the parking lot serving the Main Library and EPB daily to access bike parking at both of

those buildings as it is the most direct route, which is important for those of us traveling under our own power. There is motorcycle parking in this lot as well. Only, it seems those riders will be also forbidden from accessing it.

The previous gates were just long enough that a bike or a motorcycle could get through them. The new gates are long and will allow no access unless they're open, and it would appear they were only open for drivers of cars.

Are there no commuter cyclists

who work for Campus Planning and Parking and Transportation who will take into consideration anyone who does something other than driving a car? Are we really a bike-friendly campus when only the interests of those who drive are seriously considered?

Donald Baxter

Editorial: IC 'de-escalation techniques' shortsighted

De-escalation implies that the situation has already escalated. That training should be the third step, as it is reactive. The first two steps are proactive. The FIRST step should be to stop racial profiling. The SECOND step should be training in working with people of different cultures and youth, as well as those with mental illnesses. The THIRD step should be training in de-escalating situations. If the first two steps are taught and used skillfully and appropriately, the third should rarely be needed.

Martha Arp Shaw



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General and unsolicited advice

- Whenever a stranger tells you to "Smile," you should always respond with, "I'd like to see you smile with hemorrhoids this big."

- If you're ever worried you're being insensitive, don't be. Just assume the other party is being oversensitive; that way, even if you're wrong, it's not like you're going to care.

- Every time you make a "jerk-off" motion with your hand, you may actually be jerking-off a ghost. So consider that the next time you attempt to prove your moral superiority to the night manager at an Arby's.

- Never rationalize ANYTHING with "because it's tradition." If something is traditional, it only means that it was agreed upon back when people were dumber and more superstitious.

- If you ever have an erection that lasts three hours and 57 minutes, just sit back and relax — it could still be a totally natural occurrence, not something to consult your physician about.

- Always throw a pinch of salt over your shoulder for good luck because you never know: maybe there's somebody standing behind you with a piping hot pretzel, and that person is your One True Love. Also, salt is hella cheap, so why not?

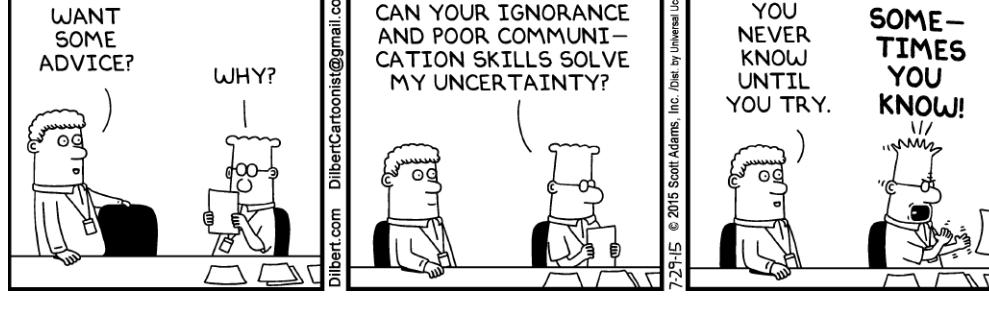
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- *Honoré Daumier: Selections from the UI Museum of Art*, Old Capitol Museum Keyes Gallery
- *Exploring the Demimonde: Sin and Temptation at the fin-de-siècle*, Figge Art Museum, 225 W. Second St., Davenport
- English Conversation Class, noon, 2114 Med Labs
- "The Future of Personalized Genomic Medicine: Applying to Genetic Counseling Graduate Programs," 2 p.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- "Live From Prairie Lights," Alan Guebert, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

- Ike Reilly Assassination, with Crystal City, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Curse of Cassandra, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- Free Jam Session & Mug Night, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

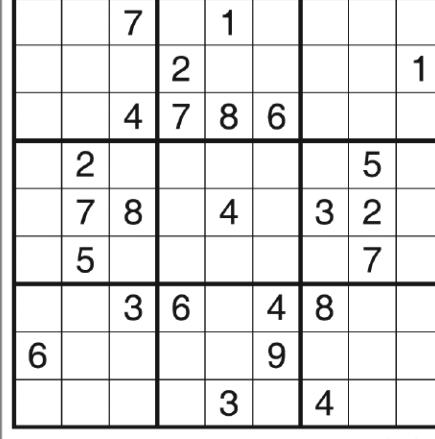
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Wednesday, July 29, 2015

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will learn if you observe what others do and say. Expand your skills and expertise in any way you can. Don't let frustration or anger push you to make a rash decision. It's best to reflect before you react.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Overloading your to-do list will lead to looking bad and accomplishing little. Use your energy wisely by organizing your day in a reasonable manner. Leaving a little time to enjoy the company of someone you love is encouraged.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Home improvements will add to your comfort and emotional wellness. Express your intentions, but don't expect to be offered any help. The satisfaction you get by doing the work on your own will be worth it in the end.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stay calm, and don't let little things turn into a dispute that is likely to end poorly. Put your effort into doing a good job, minding your own business, and working on self-improvement instead of trying to change others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Concentrate on work, money, and developing something that you enjoy doing into a lucrative endeavor. Uncertainty should be a warning to make adjustments to ensure your success. Don't feel pressured by someone looking for instant gratification. Pace your moves skillfully.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You need to put a little excitement back into your life. Socialize or network with a group of people you find interesting. Consider the personal changes you'd like to make, and find a way to follow through without breaking your budget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emotional confusion will hold you back if you give in to demanding people. Do what you do best, and don't worry so much about what others think. Protect your position, and strive to advance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Gathering information or learning new skills will encourage you to check out a direction that not only interests you but has the potential to bring in more cash. Don't be afraid to take a unique or unfamiliar path.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your skills and abilities put you in a position to achieve your goals, but it's up to you whether you do a stellar job or just an adequate one. Think about what will benefit you the most, quality or quantity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emotions will surface regarding partnerships and decisions that must be made. Try to compromise or find common ground that will allow you to please everyone, including yourself. Love is on the rise, and a little romance will improve your personal life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on what you can do to improve your relationships with others. Collaborating with talented people will bring about positive changes. You have good ideas but may be considered a little ahead of your time. Simplify your plans.

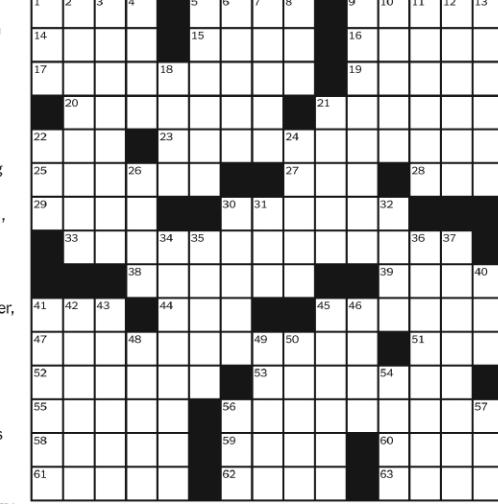
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Changes are heading your way in regard to how you earn your living. It's time to showcase what you have to offer and to lay out a plan that will ensure you bring in enough cash to cover your needs. Love is highlighted.

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... that's the beautiful thing here, is that is doesn't matter where you come from. There are so many different people from so many different places, of different backgrounds and religions — but here, we're all one, one culture.

— Yusor Abu-Salha, a young Muslim woman who was killed along with her newly wed husband and sister by a white man in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, on Feb. 10.



Colorado Rockies' Ben Paulsen scores past Chicago Cub catcher Kyle Schwarber on an RBI double by Daniel Descalso during the eighth inning in Wrigley Field on Tuesday. (Associate Press/Andrew Nelles)

BASEBALL

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since Sept. 24.

Recalled earlier Tuesday from Triple-A Iowa, Beeler lasted only 1.1 innings and allowed 4 runs and 4 hits while walking 3 and striking out 1.

Dexter Fowler had 3 hits, Jorge Soler had 2, including a run-scoring single in the first, and Chris Coghlan had a pinch-home run in the seventh for Chicago.

The Cubs, who won Monday on Bryant's 2-run homer in the ninth inning, have lost four of five.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Rockies: RHP Christian Bergman (right shoulder) was sent on a rehab assignment to Triple-A Albuquerque.

Cubs: LHP Jon Lester (5-8, 3.32) has faced Colorado only once in the regular season; he beat the Rockies in Game 4 of the 2007 World Series to clinch a title for Boston.

UP NEXT

Rockies: RHP Eddie Butler (3-6, 4.77) will make his first career start against the Cubs.

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Q&A

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In the Pan-Am Games, you're competing against professional athletes, you're competing against the Olympic teams. We were the youngest team in that competition by far ... we use it as an event for college kids to grow and learn from that experience, but other countries don't do that.

DI: What as a coach did you gain from the experience?

Bluder: It really made me value what we have at Iowa. When you're with a team for that short a time, you can't build culture, you can't build values. And what we have at Iowa is really special. The culture that we have at Iowa, that takes years to develop, but it's here now, and it grows every year. It made me appreciate the type of women that we have on our team.

DI: The 2015 recruiting class is ranked No. 17 by ESPN; is it the best class you've had at Iowa?

Bluder: I don't think it's our highest-rated class we've had at Iowa ... I think the group that just graduated was the 11th-ranked. But I don't base a lot of stock

on national rankings. That's somebody else's opinion of those players. It's a nice general idea, but it's not in stone by any means. I wouldn't say it's our top recruiting class, but it's one of our best that we've had at Iowa.

DI: What's exciting about it?

Bluder: I think we've filled all of our needs with this recruiting class. For example, we lost a point guard, we lost a center, we lost a wing player to graduation, and we filled all those needs with really quality players. I think Tania Davis is an excellent point guard. She's a scoring point guard, she's really kind of electric on the floor. I think Megan [Gustafson] is that blue-collar post player, and they're so hard to find, and that's what makes her such a good catch for us. I think Hannah [Stewart] and Tagyn [Larson] both offer us great size at the wing.

DI: Does the presence of Davis and Whitney Jennings at guard put you at ease without Sam Logic?

Bluder: Nothing puts me at ease about graduating Sam Logic, to be quite honest. She was so good, and she did so many intangible things that people didn't recognize

nize ... Her leadership is definitely going to be missed. But I've learned after doing this for so many years that it's 25 percent out, 25 percent in, and you better get used to it.

DI: Is the constant turnover a challenge you love or hate?

Bluder: It's a challenge that you have to embrace, because if you don't, you'll find yourself without a job pretty soon. Do I like it that you train these players to do exactly what you like and get them to do everything really well, and then they leave? No, I don't. But it takes a long time to develop habits on the court; it takes a long time to develop teamwork. And it takes a long time to let them buy into your culture, and that's a lot of work, but there's no way around it. You have to embrace trying to start all over again every year and get some excitement out of doing that every year.

DI: Is this Ally Disterhoff's team to lead?

Bluder: It definitely will be one of her jobs to take over as a leader. Kali Peschel and Ally Disterhoff were both named captains of our team, and those two, we're looking to for vocal leadership and how they lead our team. Ally's

been a two-year starter for us, so she knows what's expected, so I think she's going to do a great job as a leader of our team.

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GAME TIME

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Megan Gustafson, both highly touted recruits, leads the team.

With Gustafson's ability in the paint to score and rebound, and Davis' effectiveness in running the transition and half-court offense, the team has arguably most balanced scoring attack in the league.

The rest of the output comes from Penn's Deja Jackson and Dartmouth's Kate Letkewicz on the wing, as well as a slew of other contributors.

Collectively, the players' defense is also up

there with the best in the league, and it allows them the opportunity to push the ball on the break and pressure opponents in transition.

"We just need to play as a team constantly," Davis said. "Bear down on defense, and the offense will come."

— Tania Davis, freshman

For Joens' team, defeating the second seed for the Game Time League championship figures to take a complete effort, in which Kastanek and Lindsay Smith continue to attack the basket, Nicole Smith battles Gustafson down

low, and wing players Ashley Joens and Rachel Edmundson hit shots from the perimeter.

DiLeo's team won the regular season matchup between the two, coasting to a 102-78 victory on June 17 in the first week of league action. Now, a month-and-a-half later,

Joens' players believe they can put forth a better performance and come out with the Game Time

championship. "I think just continuing to work together and sharing the ball will be key," Kastanek said. "Just getting everyone to score and getting the ball to everybody, not having that one person whom they can just shut down."

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Members of the Iowa women's basketball team pose for the camera with head coach Lisa Bluder during media day in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Oct. 30, 2014. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

Bluder talks Pan-Am, life after Logic

The Iowa women's basketball head coach has led the Hawks to eight-consecutive NCAA Tournaments, and she recently led Team U.S.A. to a silver medal in the Pan-American Games. In August, she and the Hawkeyes will travel Europe to play professional teams in Italy for some practice ahead of the 2015-16 season.

The Daily Iowan: Overall, what did you take from coaching in the Pan-American Games?

Lisa Bluder: I think anytime you get the opportunity to coach with USA on your chest, it's a different experience. It's amazing how other countries feel about the United States and the respect we have in the basketball world. The Pan-Am Games is just an unbelievable event because of all the different sports that are involved, and people are competing for opportunities to go to the Olympics. It's very important, and it's just fun to be a part of.

DI: You had a chance to coach Breanna Stewart [2015 Naismith Trophy winner] of UConn; what was it like getting to coach one of the country's best young players?

Bluder: I had two UConn players and six who played in the Final Four last year. But with the two UConn players, it's easy to understand why they're champions when you see the way they go about their day-to-day business. They come early to shoot, they stay late to shoot, they're vocal, they're at the front of the line for drills. And so you can see they come from a championship culture. And they're just really good kids, too. That's what I think is most enjoyable for me. Now, I respect them not only as basketball players but as really great young women, too.

DI: You ended up losing to Canada in the finals; is the world catching up to the U.S. in basketball?

Bluder: One of the problems with our USA teams was that we split up our collegians into three teams — there was an under-19 national team playing in Russia, there was a world university team playing in Korea, and there was the Pan-Am team. So we had to divide our college players among three teams, and that was very difficult to do.

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GAME TIME LEAGUE

Kastanek and crew credit fun

Alexa Kastanek and Company credit their attitude for their run to the Game Time championship, but Tania Davis and Kay DiLeo's squad could end the party tonight in North Liberty.

By CHARLIE GREEN
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Tonight, in the final round of the Game Time League playoffs, Brian Joens' Cullen/Joens' will try to replicate the strategy that has led it to this point.

That strategy? Having fun.

"We just need everybody playing together, everybody accepting her role, which we've really done a nice job of," Joens said. "Hopefully, we can just have fun in the championship game; that's what it comes down to, getting better and having fun."

It's part of the beauty of summer league. Joens' star player, Hawkeye Alexa Kastanek, and opposing young incoming Hawk phenom Tania Davis will battle it out for the league title tonight; come November, they will play on the same team — in the colors of black and gold.

The fun for Joens' team started July 15 in the first round of playoff action, when it narrowly won against Brendan Unkrich's McCurry's/Blendcard team, 83-79.



City High's Ashley Joens shoots a 3 on June 16 in North Liberty during Game Time action. Jones scored a team-high 19 points and shot 6-of-6 from the free-throw line. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

Last week in the semifinals, Joens' team dominated top-seeded and Randy Larson's previously undefeated Marion Iron, 103-87.

"We're just having fun," Kastanek said. "After this

game, we didn't say, 'Wow, that was a great win'; we said, 'Wow, that was really fun.'

Winning makes everything more fun, which is why DiLeo's squad will

try to put a damper on the mood of Kastanek and her teammates.

The incoming Iowa freshman tandem of Davis and

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No Tulo? No problem

BY BRIAN SANDALOW
Associated Press

CHICAGO — D.J. LeMahieu had 3 hits and scored twice to help the Colorado Rockies get a win in their first game after trading Troy Tulowitzki, beating the Chicago Cubs, 7-2, on Tuesday night.

LeMahieu extended his hitting streak to 18 games with an RBI double as part of a 4-run first, tripled in the fifth, and singled in the ninth to help Colorado win for the third time in five games.

Tulowitzki was traded along with right-handed reliever LaTroy Hawkins to the Toronto Blue Jays for Jose Reyes and a package of prospects in a deal reported after Monday night's game and officially announced earlier Tuesday. Reyes could make his Rockies debut today in the series finale.

Daniel Descalso, who started at shortstop, made a leaping grab of a line drive by Kris Bryant to end the seventh inning and strand two runners.

Nolan Arenado had a 2-run double, and Nick Hundley added a run-scoring groundout in the first against Dallas Beeler (0-1).

Carlos Gonzalez, subject of increased trade speculation after the Tulowitzki deal, went 0-for-4.

Yohan Flande (1-1) got his first career victory, giving up a run and 4 hits while walking 3 and striking out 4 in five innings. He came in 0-7 with a 4.97 ERA and made his first start

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