



# STATUS QUO. SPORTS.

# The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 2016

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

DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

## Two UI students injured in Missouri fall

By DI STAFF

Two University of Iowa students were taken to a Missouri hospital after falling from a balcony during the UI fraternity Delta Chi's spring formal.

Deputy Trenton Teubner of the

Camden County Sheriff's Department responded to a call at the Shady Gators, a rental place in the Lake of the Ozarks where Delta Chi held its formal, late on April 22. Two students, identified by attendees as Hannah Van Soelen and Mackenzie Wollenzien, fell from a

two-story balcony. Their current conditions are unclear.

When authorities arrived at the scene, they reported that roughly 40 to 50 people were "real scared" and "upset" with each other. Soelen and Wollenzien were cared for at the scene before being transported

to Lake Regional Hospital.

"UI officials are working to learn more about the incident in order to assist the students and their families," UI spokeswoman Jeneane Beck wrote in an email Sunday night.

Members from the UI Delta Chi declined to comment, as did the UI

Interfraternity Council.

The UI isn't the first university to have students suffer after falling from balconies. A 20-year-old man died after falling six stories off a balcony at the University of Florida in February. In June 2015, a balcony collapse killed six students in Berkeley.



## Star Trek lands in Main Library

By BILL COONEY | [william-cooney@uiowa.edu](mailto:william-cooney@uiowa.edu)

**T**o boldly go where no library has gone before. Today is the opening day of the University of Iowa Libraries Special Collections' new exhibit celebrating the 50-year anniversary of the original "Star Trek" Series, which debuted in 1966.

The exhibit contains mainly artifacts from "Star Trek: The Original series," as well as *Star Trek 2: The Wrath of Khan*. The items on display, however, don't even begin to scratch the surface

SEE STAR TREK, 3

Head of Special Collections Gregory Prickman (back) and Peter Balestrieri, the curator of Science Fiction, Special Collections (front), work on the Star Trek exhibit in the Main Library Special Collections on April 22. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

## Coming soon, Hancher

By JUSTUS FLAIR  
[justus-flair@uiowa.edu](mailto:justus-flair@uiowa.edu)

Eight years in the making, Hancher's first season in its new auditorium is packed with big names, both people and shows.

Steve Martin and Martin Short, Yo-Yo Ma, *The Book of Mormon*, and the Joffrey Ballet will all break in the new stage during Hancher's debut season.

The first performers on the new stage will be Steve Martin and Martin Short on Sept. 24 in "An Evening You'll Forget for the Rest of Your Life."

Before that, though, Hancher will reach out to engage the community. On Sept. 9 and 11, Hancher will allow the public to see the much-anticipated

new space before the free season-opener, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band and Trombone Shorty & Orleans Avenue, on the Hancher Green on Sept. 16. The band played on the original Hancher stage during its first season in 1972.

In October, Iowa City will welcome its first touring Broadway show since Hancher was forced to close its doors in 2008. *The Book of Mormon* will give eight shows Oct. 11-16. Broadway favorites *The Sound of Music* and *Mamma Mia* will also stop by, in January



Martin actor

and February, respectively.

Non-musical theater enthusiasts, fear not; Hancher will also host a variety of classical music performance, dance pieces, contemporary works, lectures, and even a film screening. One dance performance, *Tesseract of Time*, included input from architect Steven Holl, who designed Art Building West and the Visual Arts Building for the University of Iowa.

Hancher will finally be able to participate in Iowa City's own Mission Creek Festival in April 2017, too, now that it has a venue to offer.

Tickets will be available for public purchase on June 10.

SEE HANCHER, 3

## UI to get the DREAM

By KAYLYN KLUCK  
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The first college chapter of an organization focused specifically on immigrant rights and advocacy, including the equalization of tuition between documented and undocumented students, could appear on campus next fall.

Around 10 University of Iowa students are in the process of forming a chapter of DREAM: Iowa, a state political advocacy group that aims to organize individuals who meet the general requirements of the Development, Relief, and Education for Alien Minors Act.

The DREAM Act is a

legislative proposal to grant undocumented immigrants conditional residency, and upon meeting further qualifications, be given permanent residency.

Two sisters from Waterloo founded DREAM: Iowa through social media shortly after the implementation of De-

ferred Arrivals for Childhood Arrivals. President Obama's 2012 executive order grants certain illegal immigrants a renewable two-year work permit and exemption from deportation.

According to DREAM: Iowa documents, the state is home to an estimated 37,000 undocumented immigrants.

UI sophomore Fidel Estrada, one of the leaders of the group, said he was inspired to start a chapter of DREAM: Iowa on campus after seeing one of the sister groups give a presentation last fall that advocated for immigrant rights. As a first-generation American himself, Estrada said, he was moved by the cause.

"I really felt the need to do something about this on campus," he said.

The group has submitted an application to

SEE DREAM, 3

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HIGH 81 LOW 52

Partly sunny, turning cloudy, windy, 40% chance of rain/T-storms.

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WE ALL SCREAM



Customers wait to be served at the Riverside Dairy Queen in Iowa City on Sunday. As the weather warms up, so does the hunger for ice cream, apparently. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklynn Kascel)

# DI Publisher Casey to retire

By DI STAFF

William Casey, the longtime publisher of *The Daily Iowan*, will retire after the 2016-17 academic year, more than 40 years after he started delivering the paper in 1972.

Casey began his career at the *DI* in 1972 as a truck driver and then worked as the circulation manager. He started as the publisher in 1976, a post he has held since then.

"It's almost unreal to think of Bill retiring," current Editor-in-Chief Sta-

cey Murray said. "Most people have never known the *DI* without Bill Casey."

The *DI*, in his tenure, has been repeatedly recognized as one of the top college newspapers in the country, winning six Pacemaker awards and operating on one of the largest budgets in the country.

The *DI*, led by Casey, has launched thousands of

young journalists into careers at places such as the *Wall Street Journal*, the *Washington Post*, *Cosmopolitan*, CNN, ESPN, and the White House, along with countless others, throughout many eras of journalism.

Among his accomplishments include a scholarship program, begun in 1987, which provides up to four high-school seniors with scholarships, which they receive annually through their time at the *DI* as they work in various capacities in the newsroom. He also started Daily Iowan TV, which celebrat-

ed its 10-year anniversary this year.

Casey has accumulated many awards for his work as publisher, including the Iowa Newspaper Association's Distinguished Service Award in 2003 and the "Master Publisher" award in 2005. He was elected to the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication's Hall of Fame in 2013. Earlier this year, the Iowa Center for Public Affairs Journalism-IowaWatch honored him with its first-ever IowaWatch Master Mentors award.



Casey publisher

# Lettuce takes the cake

By KATELYN WEISBROD  
katelyn-weisbrod@uiowa.edu

A team overseeing the growth of soil-free lettuce now has \$1,000 to reinvest in its project.

The first University of Iowa Frontier-Tippie Sustainability Impact Competition brought together locally grown lettuce, an educational video, and data on sales of sustainable foods.

The creators of these three projects presented their findings April 23 at the Pappajohn Business Building. A panel of three judges selected the group that grew local lettuce as the winner.

The five-member team grew 80 heads of lettuce without soil using a hydroponic system. The group, comprising students studying engineering, political science, and business, received a \$1,000 prize, which group member Grant Gregory said would be reinvested into the system.

UI Housing & Dining purchased the 80 heads of lettuce at \$1 each to serve in Burge Marketplace.

"We wanted to provide hyper-local food to the university, right now only 14 percent of the university's food is locally sourced," Gregory said.

Operations of the system will be handed off to UI gardeners, and the locally grown lettuce will either continue to be sold to UI Housing & Dining or will be donated to the UI Food Pantry



Grant Gregory talks to his team and mother before winning the first Frontier-Tippie Sustainability Impact Competition on April 23 in the Pappajohn Business Building. Gregory's team is one of three that competed, and it focused on using a hydroponic system to grow lettuce without soil. (The Daily Iowan/Mary Mathis)

or the Johnson County Crisis Center.

The system will continue to operate where it already is — the greenhouse in the Biology Building, until the space is needed for something else. In the meantime, group member Andrew Hirst said, the system would be moved outdoors to a rooftop where it can operate with little upkeep required.

In the presentation on April 23, group member Jake Krischel outlined the costs of the system. The group went \$110 over its \$500 budget. Part of the competition's criteria involved creating an economically viable project.

Krischel said that on this scale, the system is not profitable when they considered things like energy costs. However, Hirst said, since they grew the lettuce in the UI greenhouse, they did not actually have to pay for the electricity they used.

Sarah Gardial, the dean of the Tippie College of Business, served as one of the judges for the competition. The judges had time to discuss the projects with the groups, and Gardial said calculating the true cost of a local hydroponic system against producing non-local is tough to do.

"There's a lot of costs to consider, there's en-

ergy and transport, there's carbon emissions, there's additional packaging when you're taking things thousands of miles versus across the street," she said. "It's hard to really fully capture that true cost."

This was the first annual sustainability competition in the business school, and Gardial said this year was a great start to a new tradition.

"We have a good foundation and now we've just to grow the awareness," she said. "The more we can shine a light on this, the more we can get students from all across the campus engaged in this in the future."

CLARIFICATION

In the April 22 story, "Regents probe prayer rooms," the *DI* referred to the prayer space as the "Muslim prayer space." The space was created after petitioning from a UI student organization for Muslims but can be used by anyone.

# The Daily Iowan

Volume 149

BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

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PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143-360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783  
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu  
Subscription rates:  
Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.  
Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$20 for summer session, \$100 all year.  
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Issue 176

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## STAR TREK

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

of the UI's extensive Star Trek Collection, said Greg Prickman, the head of UI Special Collections.

"We have such a deep collection of Star Trek material," Prickman said. "A lot of it is fan collections, stuff like fan fiction and fanzines; the anniversary was the perfect reason

for us to have this exhibit to show some of what we have."

The effect fans had on the original series is the focus of the material on display, UI specialist librarian Colleen Theisen said.

"Star Trek changed everything in fandom," said Theisen, who said she grew up watching "Star Trek: The Next Generation." "This is the perfect opportunity to display all the different fan-made material

we have in the collections."

Along with props, there will be artifacts from the original series, and the movie *Star Trek 2: Wrath of Khan*, which was written in part by an Iowa graduate, said Bill Voss, who works in the UI Libraries Conservation Lab.

"There will be a pair of Spock's ears which I believe were worn by Leonard Nimoy," Voss said. "There will also be an original script for

*Star Trek 2*, which was written by Nick Meyer, who went to Iowa."

In fact, a large part of the UI's Star Trek collection can be attributed to Meyer, Prickman said.

"Nicholas Meyer has donated a lot to the university," Prickman said. "We're one of the leading centers for research on science fiction in the country because of the amount of material in Special Collections we have available

for research."

On May 20, Meyer (also a *DI* alum) will be on campus to talk about his continued involvement with the Star Trek franchise, Prickman said.

Riverside, Iowa, is known to Trekkies as the future birthplace of Enterprise Capt. James Tiberius Kirk, and it is also the home of Trek Fest every summer. This recognition was because of the fans, Prickman said.

"That was all fan effort,

and now it's become such an important part of the mythology," he said. "That's really what we're trying to do with this exhibit, to show the effect the show has had on fans and vice versa."

Meyers is credited for writing the line that will forever link Star Trek and Iowa, Theisen said.

"It was Nicholas Meyer that wrote that line," she said. "No. I'm from Iowa. I only work in outer space."

## DREAM

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

become an official student organization next fall, and Estrada has been promoting DREAM: Iowa through social media and speaking about it in classes.

The group seeks to have the state Board of Regents consider changing its policy toward undocumented students.

"It would push for tuition equity here on campus," Estrada said. "Those who are undocumented and on [the Alien Minors Act] aren't eligible to have in-state tuition."

UI sophomore Ivania Guerra, a Alien Minors Act recipient, said the group would also provide

support for undocumented students on campus and keep them informed on their legal rights.

"DREAM: Iowa would serve as a group of allies to show support for undocumented students and [Alien Minors Act] recipients, push for advocacy, and just let them know we're here," Guerra said.

UI junior Emiliano Martinez said the group is trying to bring awareness and education to inherently complex issues.

"One of the most pressing issues of our time is going to be how immigration is interpreted in the United States," Martinez wrote in a statement to *The Daily Iowan*.

"Our goal is to work with the DREAM: Iowa foundation to reach out, and use our

opportunity to educate and share our position with those in our University of Iowa community."

UI doctoral student Peggy Valdés, also a first-generation American, said she feels a personal responsibility to support people brought to the U.S. at a very young age and have known no other home.

"Undocumented people are so vulnerable in our society," Valdés wrote the *DI*. "They are prey to bad labor practices, all kinds of exploitation, from rent gouging to having to pay more for everything, including college."

Valdés said DREAM: Iowa is important because it advocates for access to education.

"Because of Iowa's col-

lege tuition policies for undocumented students, they are forced to pay more for their education than the same people they went

to middle school and high school with," she wrote.

Valdés believes education provides opportunity, the very essence of the

American Dream.

"I think that's why it's so appropriate that the group is called Dream Iowa," she said.

## HANCHER

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

### HANCHER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**SEPTEMBER**  
9, 11 — Hancher Open Houses  
16 — Trombone Shorty & Orleans Avenue and Preservation Hall Jazz Band  
24 — Steve Martin and Martin Short, An Evening You'll Forget for the Rest of Your Life  
29 — David Sanborn Electric Band

**OCTOBER**  
2, 5, 6 — Puppet State Theatre Company of Scotland, The Man Who Planted Trees  
8 — Renée Fleming  
11-16 — *The Book of Mormon*  
20 — Step Afrika, The Migration: Reflections of Jacob Lawrence  
27 — Maya Beiser, The Day  
28 — Laurie Lewis and the Right Hands

**NOVEMBER**  
5 — Pomp, Brass, and Lunacy  
5 — Tomáš Kubínek, Wycliffe Gordon, Orchestra Iowa, and University Choirs

11 — Chucho Valdés Joe Lovano Quintet  
**DECEMBER**  
1-4 — The Joffrey Ballet, *The Nutcracker*  
6 — Emanuel Ax  
9 — Asleep at the Wheel, Merry Texas Christmas Y'all

**JANUARY**  
20 — The Cleveland Orchestra  
27 — Kyle Abraham/Abraham.In.Motion  
31 — *The Sound of Music*

**FEBRUARY**  
1-5 — *The Sound of Music*  
8-9 — Soil  
11 — The Ying Quartet with Billy Childs  
16 — Tanya Tagaq in concert with Nanook of the North  
25-26 — *MAMMA MIA*

**MARCH**  
3-4 — Circus Oz

5 — Yo-Yo Ma  
9 — Las Cafeteras  
23 — Jessica Lang Dance  
25 — The Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra  
30 — David J. Skorton

**APRIL**  
4-9 — Mission Creek Festival collaboration  
14-15 — Fred Hersch Trio

**MAY**  
4 — /peh-LO-tah/ by Marc Bamuthi Joseph

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Stylish 18kpw split shank diamond engagement ring mounting	2,420	1,195
Classic 14kpw three stone round diamond ring 1.02 ct tw	3,795	2,750
Round brilliant cut diamond set in 18kpw channel set engagement ring 0.59 ct tw	4,365	2,185
The perfect ring: 14kpw 0.50 ct princess cut diamond solitaire	2,695	1,695
Three rings in one: 18kpw triple row diamond ring 0.24 ct tw	2,500	2,195
Modern meets classic 18kpw split shank diamond engagement ring 1.11 ct tw	10,050	7,995
18kpw square cut diamond halo semi-mount with dazzling round and baguette shank 0.86 ct tw	2,775	2,295
Wide, tapering 18kt band with single diamond set in filigree center, between diamond-set wg outer bands - Great Deal!	5,250	3,485
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14kpw diamond drop earrings 0.79 ct tw	1,495	995
18kpw "inside/out" diamond hoop earrings 2.00 ct tw	4,495	3,595
14kpw oval diamond drop earrings 1.50 ct tw	2,995	2,150
14kpw round diamond double drop earrings 0.46 ct tw	2,250	1,895

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Snowflake 14kpw diamond filigree and milgrain diamond necklace 0.34 ct tw	1,395	995
Elegant 18kpw Erica Courtney openwork diamond pendant 0.72ct tw	9,600	7,500
Black onyx disc pendant with 14kpw diamond set collar, and chain	695	495
All-diamond, modified Fleur-de-Lis cross in 18kpw, chain included	3,190	1,895
This 14kpw filigree and milgrain diamond necklace	795	595
All-diamond, modified cushion shape pendant and chain 0.70 ct tw	2,350	1,995
14kpw straight diamond cross pendant and chain 0.26 ct tw	1,075	895
Shimmering 14kpw princess cut diamond halo pendant 0.55 ct tw	1,495	1,195
Sparkling 14kpw round diamond halo pendant 0.60 ct tw	1,595	1,295
18kpw diamonds-by-the-yard necklace 0.20 ct tw	1,920	1,150
14kpw open geometric pendant, 0.17 ct tw	895	675
Stylish 14kpw all diamond pave double triangle pendant 0.20 ct tw	650	525

### BRACELETS

	WAS	NOW
18kpw Erica Courtney diamond bracelet 1.87 ct tw	\$11,220	\$5,995
18kpw Erica Courtney diamond bracelet 1.87 ct tw	11,220	5,995
14kpw alternating diamond link bracelet 1.00 ct tw	4,950	2,495
18kpw all diamond bangle 2.08 ct tw	7,800	6,995
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18kpw alternating diamond link bracelet 2.65 ct tw	5,595	4,995



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# OPINIONS

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

## COLUMN

### Let's say Trump wins the race



Jace Brady  
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Tuesday will play an important role in this year's prolonged primary season. Both parties' front-runners, Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump, will have the opportunity to distance themselves from lingering competitors and essentially tie up their nominations. While competitors will likely loiter in the political scene until the conventions, Tuesday will play a pivotal role in dashing any hopes of a contested convention in either party. If the day goes as predicted, candidates will then know it's time for the critical shift to the general election.

Both parties have had historically tense primaries this year, and the parties' nominees will be forced to try to coalesce party support heading into the general election. The Republicans will be led by the pugnacious Trump, whose outrageous comments and fluid policy positions have party leaders and members alike concerned. Currently, it seems Trump has little chance of defeating Clinton in a general election; however, if he wishes to have any semblance of hope, he must shift hard toward the general electorate.

During the primary season, Trump has been viewed as a populist candidate who has reached across the aisle and pulled Democrats into the Republican primary. For this reason, many supporters have purported that Trump will be competitive in deep-blue states this November. The reality, however, is much more bleak. In New York, one of the states where Trump is expected to compete, the Republican primary saw 1 million fewer voters than Democratic voters. Yet, erroneous sug-

gestions that Trump could beat Clinton in New York seem even more fragile when one realizes he received fewer votes in New York than Ted Cruz did in Wisconsin, a state with under one-third of the population.

With notions of Trump winning Democratic strongholds in the general election dispelled, the Donald must refocus on states with friendlier electorates. Unfortunately, the turbulent businessman's tribulations don't end with a refocusing on traditionally conservative states. In an ABC poll taken in March, 37 percent of GOP voters claim they will not vote for Trump in a showdown with Clinton. This means Trump not only needs to reach across the aisle but also corral his own constituency.

Thus, it seems that any prospect of a Trump presidency depends on a foundational change of rhetoric, policy, and organization. He must reassert himself as a conservative candidate and not as morally ambiguous. In order to gain the confidence of the party, he must recreate himself as consistent across issues and not absurdly xenophobic one day and pro-unisex locker rooms the next.

Despite his best efforts to refocus on geographically friendly areas and a make-over on policy positions, a Trump presidency seems unlikely (sigh of relief). He has spent the last several months attempting to intimidate competition, bullying protesters and threatening foreign countries, and he now expects a party to coalesce around him. His primary results do not instill confidence that he is a unifier — he has only received 38 percent on one party's vote — and he has not yet seemed willing to become less brash moving into the general election. Every day that Trump fails to pivot toward November is one fewer day he has to persuade us all he is not as terrifying as he seems.

## EDITORIAL

### Suppressing the will of voters just won't stand

The whirlwind affair that is the 2016 presidential campaign has captivated the news media and much of the country. Over the course of the race, a number of themes have emerged as the dominant narratives defining this nomination cycle: voter anger, antiestablishment rhetoric, etc. But as the process to determine who will be each party's respective nominee drags on, the notion that the two-party system can no longer fully represent the views of the American people is becoming clearer.

The most obvious place to start with any assertion about the dynamics of this particular race is with one man: Donald Trump. After claiming a decisive victory in his home state of New York last week, the businessman and long-standing frontrunner for the Republican nomination actually has a chance to secure the 1,237 delegates needed to automatically become the nominee, especially if he performs well in California, which he is currently expected to do.

Given the myriad of offensive, off-color, or otherwise ill-advised remarks that Trump has made throughout the campaign season, this feat is impressive in and of itself. But that he holds many views opposed by most of the so-called GOP establishment is perhaps even more surprising.

Last week on NBC's "Today," Trump said North Carolina's transgender bathroom bill was "causing [the state] strife." The bill requires people to use the bathroom of the sex listed on their birth certificate, and that has caused several businesses (such as PayPal) to withdraw from economic activity in the state. Trump said North Carolina was facing "economic punishment" for the bill and it should just "leave it the way it is ... there have been very few complaints."

Trump later said he believes the decision should be made at the local and state level, but he still thought North Carolina's law was "causing problems."

## GUEST OPINION: VOICES OF PHILANTHROPY

### Thank Phil now, be Phil later

Since I became the University of Iowa president, I have been amazed by the generosity of our community. Students, faculty, staff, friends, and alumni are eager to share their time, talent, or treasure — and often all three — in order to make our beloved university the best it can be. That is what the spirit of philanthropy and this fifth-annual Phil's Day are all about: reaching into our personal resources, whatever they may be, and sharing them generously to make what we care about better and better.

I continue to discover ways that, here at Iowa, we owe much of our excellence to philanthropy (Phil). I might be stunned by an incredible space

such as the Main Library Learning Commons, and then I learn that private support was critical to creating this state-of-the-art educational hub. I might be astonished at the leading-edge research happening in a laboratory I'm visiting, and then I am reminded that the lead professor has been honored with a named chair made possible by a generous donor's philanthropy — as was much of the lab equipment. I might be talking with a student and be impressed by her intellect,

imagination, and civic spirit, and then I find out that she is attending the UI on a scholarship created by an alumna who has given back to her alma mater so other young people can benefit from the amazing educational opportunities we provide.

I've learned that Phil is everywhere on campus, and on Phil's Day, we set aside time to celebrate and thank those who have helped make our UI experience the best it can be through their generosity. It's also a day to reflect on the importance of philanthropy in your own personal lives.

Students, as you finish your UI studies and go on to get a job or further your education — and become an

active community member — we want you to remember how much philanthropy has played a part in shaping your success here at Iowa. We also hope that you turn that reflection into action and that you not only remember the benefits of philanthropy but also participate in the world of Phil. In my coming years as president, I hope your own philanthropy will contribute to the amazement that I continue to feel as I look at what we are able to achieve at the UI. So on Phil's Day, let's all stop for a moment to thank Phil.

J. Bruce Harreld  
President  
University of Iowa

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

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**GUEST OPINIONS** that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

**READER COMMENTS** that may appear below were originally posted on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

## GUEST OPINION: VOICES OF PHILANTHROPY

### Phil addresses STEM crisis

As a student in a science, technology, engineering, mathematics discipline, I sometimes find it difficult to avoid becoming jaded in the classroom. Although STEM education is key to the U.S. economic future, our nation is experiencing a crisis in STEM education because of the rising costs of undergraduate education, growing congestion in the classrooms, and rigidity in the academic system.

A plethora of empirical studies suggests that the United States is losing its competitive edge in science, mathematics, and engineering, while the rest of the world soars ahead. In addition to curriculum changes such as calling for a liberal education to augment a STEM education, we need to fundamentally redefine how we teach STEM — especially in higher education, where current weaknesses in instruction are national.

Herein lies the importance of philanthropic support. I can express my scientific curiosity and my desire for an enriching education through academic research and project-based learning — and that kind of learning has been made increasingly available to students like me because of support from donors who "get" it.

As an Iowa City native, I have seen the research community on campus become increasingly vibrant throughout the years. Philanthropic support has catalyzed cutting-edge additions, innovations, and discoveries. As an undergraduate student, I have been active in conducting research at the University of Iowa. Stephen A. Wynn Institute for Vision Research.

I have been the beneficiary of philanthropically sponsored grants and funding, all of which have fostered my development into the driven scientist I am today. Most recently, my UI experience has been enhanced through my fellowship with the new Latham Science Engagement Initiative in the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences.

Heath Ledger (as the Joker) once said, "If you're good at something, never do it for free." In today's academic environment, every involved member is busy, and very few are able or willing to work without pay. For instance, while the need to communicate science in a language salient to a general audience is universally considered important, the sad reality is that without the money to back the right personnel and students, the need is not fully addressed. Fortunately for me, the UI has visionary donors

who understand the needs and are willing to help bridge the funding gap with their support. Because of them, I have been able to participate in sponsored programs and serve the university I love in truly meaningful ways through research, innovation, and science communication and engagement.

We must continue working to redefine the way we teach — whether in the context of STEM, or higher education in general. Philanthropy is key in resolving the crises and equipping students with the proficiencies they need to become the next generation of adept professionals.

Kasra Zarei  
Class of 2017  
Fellow, University of Iowa Latham Science Engagement Initiative Student, College of Engineering, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences  
UI Student Employee of the Year 2015-16

# Softball comes up short

By MARIO WILLIAMS  
mario-williams@uiowa.edu

After beating Penn State on April 23, the Hawkeye softball players had a chance to win their first Big Ten series on Sunday afternoon at Pearl Field.

However, the Nittany Lions downed Iowa, 11-3, and the Hawks are now 13-32, 3-14 in the Big Ten.

After the Hawkeyes evened the series on April 23, the team's plan was to attack on Sunday, but Penn State seemed to be doing more of the attacking.

"We wanted to attack in the circle, at the plate, and defensively," Iowa head coach Marla Loooper said. "Unfortunately, we

gave them a 2-spot that first inning. We've got to still come back from that, because 2 runs is not a big deal. We just needed to take advantage of opportunities we had early."

Looper believes the team that comes out strong and executes in Big Ten play will usually come on top. Penn State got things going early, sending two runners home on 3 hits in the top of the first inning.

"We did need to try to shift the momentum, and we didn't completely get it shifted in our favor," Loooper said.

After two scoreless innings, Iowa finally got in the groove in the bottom of the third. Redshirt junior Sammi Gyerman gave Io-

wa its first hit of the afternoon with a strong single to left field. She went on to score on redshirt senior Holly Hoffman's double.

"Sammi and I squared up some good balls today," Hoffman said. "They had a pretty good outfield, so we focused more on trying to hit more hard ground balls. We were trying to do what we could to chip away."

From there, Iowa was down by just a run, 2-1, but Penn State took control after the bottom of the third, sealing the series win.

Penn State scored 5 runs on 3 hits in the top of the fourth. The Loins followed that up with 3 runs in the fifth and another in the sixth. "You could tell we were

trying to fight back," Hoffman said. "We were trying to chip away, but we just never really had that big build of momentum."

Iowa did fight, but it wasn't enough. In the fourth inning, the Hawkeyes had runners on first and second with a single and a pinch-hit. Sophomore Katy Taylor bunted to put the runners in scoring position, and Kaitlyn Mullarkey came through with a hard RBI single.

Iowa had three pitching changes in the contest as well. Shayla Starkenburg started the game for the Hawkeyes, allowing 6 runs on 4 hits in three innings of work. Freshman Erin Riding and junior Eliza-



Iowa infielder Kaitlyn Mullarkey catches the ball during the Iowa-Penn State game at Pearl Field on April 23. Iowa defeated Penn State, 4-1. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

beth Wiegand entered the circle in relief for Iowa.

"Today was a little rough for our team," Starkenburg

said. "Coming in as the pitcher, I didn't really attack like I should have. It would have been a big win for us."

# Women's golf rebounds

By RICARDO ASCENCIO  
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The Hawkeye women's golf team finished ninth in Indianapolis at the Big Ten Championships.

Northwestern and Ohio State each shot 852 (minus-12) to become co-Big Ten Champions. Iowa finished the tournament at ninth place with a 54-hole total of 876.

Despite ending up ninth, Iowa had a silver lining; senior Amy Ihm tied for fourth, earning her a spot on the All-Big Ten Championship team, the first of her career.

As a team, Iowa did not get off to the greatest of starts, placing 10th among the 14 teams.

"We got off to a good start and finished well," Iowa head coach Megan Menzel said in a release on April 22. "We

struggled a bit mid-round, but we were pleased with the way the team finished today. We are looking forward to the challenge of climbing the leaderboard the next two days."

The Hawkeyes were led by junior Jessie Sindlinger on the first day. Sophomore Jessica Ip also had a notable performance, as she made par or better on 14 holes en route to an even-par 72.

Iowa entered the second day trying to move up. Unfortunately for the Hawkeyes, they were not able to build on the previous day, and they fell to 12th.

Ihm led the way for Iowa in the second round, carding an impressive bogey-free round, highlighted by all 18 holes at or below par, including birdies on Holes 6 and 7.

The Hawkeyes were determined to rebound on the third day after being disap-

pointed in their first two days. Iowa was able to climb the scoreboard, walking out of the Big Ten Tournament in ninth, thanks to Ihm.

Ihm's career-low three-round total of 211 (minus-5) broke Iowa's program record of 212 (minus-4) for individual 54-hole performance previously set by Ip at the Diane Thomason Invitational.



Ihm senior

Ihm's third day helped her to the All-Big Ten Championship team, the conference honor being Iowa first All-Big Ten selection since 1998.

"As a team we are certainly leaving disappointed with our overall finish, but I am

proud of this group for moving up today," Menzel said in a release. "What a great day for Amy, to finish the tournament with a 68 and a new Hawkeye 54-hole record. She has put together an outstanding senior campaign and we are all so happy for her."

While the Hawks may not have earned the result they had anticipated, Menzel will look to move on from the Big Ten tourney.

"This year has been a team effort, and I am proud of the accomplishments this team has earned," Menzel said in a release. "This group of players is helping to move Iowa golf in the right direction."

Fortunately for the Hawkeyes, they will have almost two weeks to hone their skills until NCAA regional on May 5-7, with the location to be determined.

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The term is for one year with the option for a second.

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**from**  
**April 25 at midnight**  
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*Vote for one:*  
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# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge

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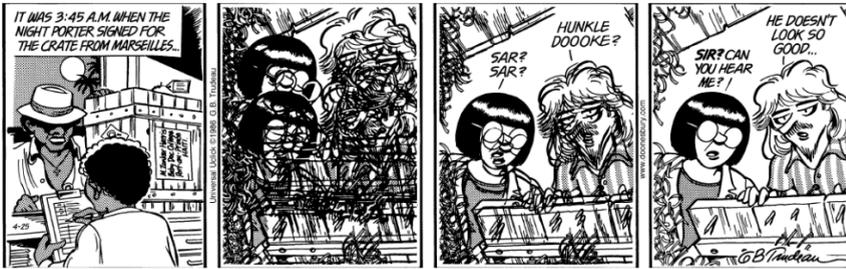


### Did My Predictions Actually Happen on Last Night's 'Game of Thrones'?

- R+L=J is revealed as the truth: Rey and Luke Skywalker are Jon Snow's actual parents.
  - Jaqen H'ghar removes one face more than he intended, revealing himself to be SER POUNCE??
  - Though on the verge of winning, The Night's King abruptly calls off his war with the Seven Kingdoms when he realizes his opponent's mother has the same first name as his own.
  - Robert Strong trips down the stairs of Kings Landing and breaks neck. No foul play at work; accidents just happens sometimes.
  - Cersei wakes up confused in her bedroom, only to find Patrick Duffy coming out of the shower.
  - Davos Seaworth brashly and unwisely tells an enraged, pursing Ramsay Bolton to "Eat a dick."
  - The cycloptic Beric Dondarrion parties beyond the Wall with Thoros of Myr. Together, they do a little three-eyed ravin'.
  - The season premiere is a bottle episode, unconnected to any main plots, in which Littlefinger, Varys, and Tyrion basically recreate the beats from Three Men and a Baby.
  - Three dragons, seven boobs, five deaths, and a wang.
- Andrew R. Juhl thanks his LC friends for their help on today's Ledge.

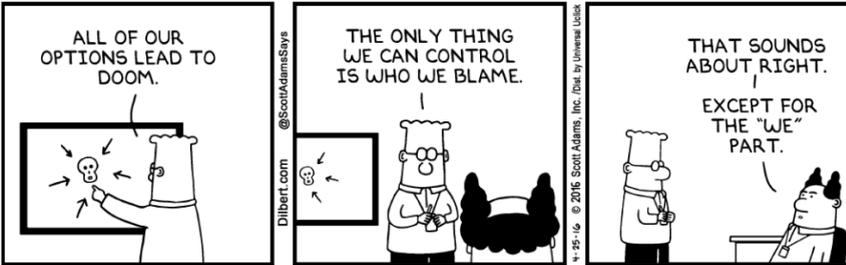
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY VILEY



## today's events

- **Plasma Physics Seminar**, Ellen Zweibel, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Strategic Planning Open Forum for Staff**, 2 p.m., 166 IMU
- **Nuclear and Particle Physics Seminar**, Christina Snyder, 2:30 p.m., 618 Van Allen
- **Colloquium**, Ellen Zweibel, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **"Voice Lessons,"** by Janet Schlapkohl, based on Iowa workers' experiences with wage theft, 4:30 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Strategic Planning Open Forum for Students**, 5 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- **Tuba Euphonium Studio Recital**, 6 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **Diversity in Leadership Panel**, 6:30 p.m., S401 Pappajohn
- **"Live From Prairie Lights,"** Michelle Hoover, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Blanca Uribe**, piano, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **Anna Peterson**, oboe, 8 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall

# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE 4/25/16

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

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](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

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## KRUI programming

MONDAY

- 8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
- 9 NEWS AT NINE
- 11 THE LIT SHOW
- 12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON
- 1-2 OFF THE IVY
- 2-3 THE NFL
- 3-4 MISS JUNE'S GARAGE
- 4-5 MONDAY BS
- 5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
- 6-7 YEW PINNEY MOUNTAIN
- 7-8 UNKNOWN ORIGIN
- 10-11 THE KGB
- 11-1 A.M. NIC @ NIGHT

# mc ginsberg.com

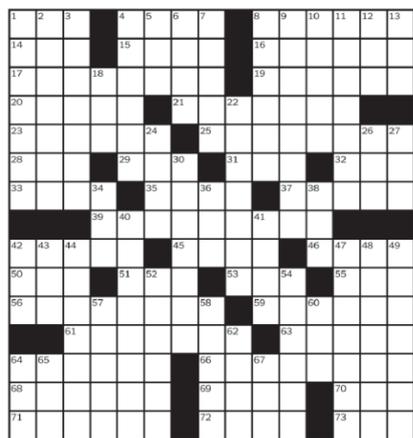
## OBJECTS OF ART

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0321

- ACROSS**
- 1 Psychedelic drug
  - 4 Davenport
  - 8 Messy
  - 14 Not their
  - 15 Billiards game
  - 16 Knuckle rub
  - 17 #1 success
  - 19 Two of them don't make a right
  - 20 Author Zola
  - 21 Jean \_\_\_\_, old-time French pirate with a base in New Orleans
  - 23 Lady of Lima
  - 25 Likeliest time for a traffic jam
  - 28 Fury
  - 29 Santa's little helper
  - 31 Hi-\_\_ graphics
  - 32 G.I. entertainers
  - 33 Banks of "America's Next Top Model"
  - 35 Baseball hit that doesn't go far
  - 37 English class assignment
  - 39 Rubbish pile
  - 42 "Goodbye, mon ami!"
  - 45 Luge, e.g.
  - 46 "Be on the lookout" messages, for short
  - 50 Score in baseball
  - 51 Baking meas.
  - 53 No longer in the game: Abbr.
  - 55 Deserter of a sinking ship
  - 56 It's at the end of the line
  - 59 Dawning period
  - 61 Beer can opener
  - 63 "That's enough out of you!"
  - 64 Criticized angrily, with "out"

- DOWN**
- 1 Goes bonkers
  - 2 Suitable for warm weather
  - 3 Sink-side rack
  - 4 Ball, geometrically
  - 5 "That's amazing!"
  - 6 Wrap for leftover food
  - 7 Place for a bride and groom
  - 8 Foolhardy
  - 9 Body of water between Denmark and Scotland
  - 10 A candy lover has a sweet one
  - 11 Like granite and basalt
  - 12 Like, in slang
  - 13 "I agree"
  - 18 \_\_-mo
  - 22 Advance, as a cause
  - 24 Jessica of "Sin City"
  - 26 \_\_ Today
  - 27 Cowboy Rogers
  - 66 Top-secret ... or a hint to 17-, 25-, 39- and 56-Across (and 66-Across!)
  - 68 Not filled, as a part
  - 69 Not fat
  - 70 Grp. that meets after school
  - 71 Nevertheless
  - 72 Not fooled by
  - 73 Oscar- and Grammy-winning singer Smith
  - 30 Hard-to-please sort
  - 34 Consumed
  - 36 Org. in which Ducks play with pucks
  - 38 Relaxing getaway
  - 40 Cold-blooded
  - 41 Garden with forbidden fruit
  - 42 Relative of "Bowwow!"
  - 43 Busted boozer's offense, for short
  - 44 Where "no one can hear you scream," per "Alien"
  - 47 Union agreements, informally?
  - 48 Coffee shop employee
  - 49 Action star Jason
  - 52 Did some business with
  - 54 Electronic music genre
  - 57 What "to err is"
  - 58 Artist Frida
  - 60 "Do \_\_ Diddy Diddy" (1964 #1 hit)
  - 62 Good, in Guatemala
  - 64 Regret
  - 65 Part of S.A.S.E.: Abbr.
  - 67 Used a davenport



PUZZLE BY MICHAEL HAWKINS

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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	I	N	I	C	A	R	S	T	R	A	F	E				
O	N	T	H	E	M	A	P	I	B	A	N	E	Z			
I	D	E	A	L	I	Z	E	T	A	N	G	L	E			
R	U	S	T	R	E	N	O	I	R	E	L	K				
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			P	E	E	P	S	O	S	L	E	R				
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			R	A	T	T	L	E	S	T	E	W	O	V	E	R
			E	D	S	E	L	S								

## horoscopes Monday, April 25, 2016 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Make changes to personal documents. Renew your passport, or get your taxes in order. Put aside funds, or start budgeting for something you want to purchase that will result in comfort or convenience. Make a personal commitment.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Expand your interests and friendships. Be open to new ideas, and consider making personal changes that will make you feel good about yourself. Approach old projects with insight and renewed vision. Explore possibilities, and do what works best for you.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Take a close look at your relationships and separate the good from the bad. If someone is taking advantage of you, put an end to it. You will only have yourself to blame if you don't protect your rights, your cash, and your reputation.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't deviate from your original plans. Having a clear picture of what you want to see happen will help you move forward without a hitch. An unusual domestic change could create confusion. Don't let others interrupt your plans.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You'll never get everyone's approval. Do what works for you, and don't worry about pleasing everyone. Romance is on the rise, and making positive changes in your personal life will lead to peace of mind and happiness.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Look for an outside opinion if you sense confusion and uncertainty at home or with a loved one. You'll be surprised by the advice offered, and before it's too late, you should consider the suggestions that are made.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Put more thought into personal finance issues, property investments, and ways to ease your stress. A discussion with someone close to you will help you make the right choice. Romance will bring you closer to the one you love.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You'll want to do it all. Don't lose sight of your goals or take on more than you can handle. It's important to keep communication open and honest with someone you are paired with personally or professionally.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Doing your own research will make a difference. Don't rely on anyone else to gather facts for you. An entertaining attitude will get others to open up and reveal the information you need to obtain. Romance will lift your spirits.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** An unusual opportunity will surface that can lead to a change of residence or a chance to upgrade your standard of living. Don't let children, relatives, or your partner stymie your plans. Explain the advantages, and put your plans in motion.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Embrace change, and you can make your dreams come true as long as you use your ingenuity to stay within your budget. A positive change to your personal appearance will lead to romance and compliments from someone special.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You'll be backed into a corner if you are too aggressive or impractical in the way you approach situations, projects, and the people you have to deal with. Be willing to listen and accept some of the changes required to reach your goals.

Be prepared to play what you don't know. — Miles Davis

## THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 2016 recognizes

these UI Faculty and Staff members as making a positive difference in their lives. President Harreld, Provost Butler and Vice President Tom Rocklin join in thanking all of the valuable faculty and staff members who work every day to make a difference. And congratulations to the class of 2016!

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Chenthuran Jayachandiran  
Ambrose Jennifer  
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Will Jennings  
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Paul Jensen  
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Diane Jeske  
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Zhendong Jin  
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Dorothy Johnson  
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Chris Malloy  
Suzanne Malo  
Frannie Malone  
The man who cleans up  
first floor of Seamans  
Center every Friday  
Managerial Accounting TA  
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Mikey - IMU Janitor who  
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Jeanne Saunders  
Gene Savin  
Steven Savoy  
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Katie Schaub  
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*Names in bold are faculty or staff members who were identified by 5 or more students.*

# TRACK

CONTINUED FROM 10

place to Paige Knodle of Northern Iowa.

"There's still work to be done in the hurdles, but I thought my first one to five was really good," Thomas said. "I'm on pace for a really good time, but I just need to maintain through the finish."

The women continued to claim titles, with Elexis Guster in the 200 meters (23.91) edged teammate Guillory (24.23) for first, with Hawk Taylor Chap-

man finishing third (24.61). Guster's winning time wasn't her best, but she noted that running against the wind was a negative factor.

The action on the men's side also included spectacular performances on and off the track.

Aaron Mallett led the charge on the track, claiming his third Musco title in the 110-meter hurdles with a season-best time of 13.50. He was ecstatic about his performance.

"It's the Musco magic," he said. "It's just good to get in front of the home crowd and have a lot of fun. Just to

win it three times in a row is amazing."

After the hurdle performance, Mallett ranks third nationally and leads the conference.

Mallett also competed in the 200 meters, finishing third place in 21.55. Christian Brissett Winning won with a time of 21.20, holding off Drake's Pierce Vincent at the line.

Even finishing third, Mallett was happy to see his freshman teammate get his first career Musco title.

"Christian is a heck of a competitor," Mallett said. "He's pushed me all season

long, and I'm happy to see him do well."

In the later stages of the meet, fans made sure to stick around to watch sophomore Carter Lilly compete against former Hawkeye and world medalist Erik Sowinski in the 600 meters.

Sowinski held a firm lead throughout the race with Lilly making a final push in the last 100 meters. It was one of the highlights of the evening, as Sowinski claimed the title with Lilly trailing 0.33 seconds behind.

"Carter is an exciting guy; he's a guy that's going to do some amazing things, he's



Iowa's Carter Lilly is narrowly beaten by ex-Hawk Erik Sowinski during the Musco Twilight at Cretzmeier Track on April 23. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

# FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

"The team just needs to continue to progress," Iowa wide receiver Matt Vandenberg said. "The offense has built a pretty strong foundation for what we need to do in fall camp."

## Offensive line, linebacker update

Complicated position battles are raging along the offensive and defensive sides of the ball.

A combination of Cole Croston, Boone Myers, and

Ike Boettger will play offensive tackle this season, assuming they stay healthy. All three had real game action at the position last season, with Boettger and Croston getting a bit more.

That's about the only thing set.

Keegan Render, who had been getting a lot of the spring reps at guard, was out of the spring game with an injury, as was center Sean Welsh.

Myers is currently at guard and could end up there, depending on how center pans out. James Daniels also remains out, and while it was assumed he would slide into the spot

this year, he now seems destined for guard.

"The more time you spend at the position, the better you get," Welsh said. "I think we have a great group of guys on the inside, and we're going to be fine."

Injuries have also complicated things at outside linebacker; Ben Niemann missed all of spring football. Bo Bower has filled in for him but should remain the backup once Niemann comes back.

At linebacker, Josey Jewell has the starting middle linebacker spot locked down, while Jack Hockaday and Aaron Mends are fighting for the "will" linebacker position.

"It's a great opportunity for Aaron," Ferentz said. "Talk about guys making progress from August, if you go back to last spring, night and day, just night and day, and same thing academically. He's got a routine down that's beneficial. We're seeing the same thing in football."

## The running backs

LeShun Daniels Jr. and Akrum Wadley got all of the carries with the first-team offense.

Daniels rushed five times for 27 yards, and Wadley toted the ball 11 times and gained 35 yards. Wadley also tacked on a 22-yard re-

ception, and Daniels had a reception, too.

While Wadley had more touches, Daniels looked better. The Iowa coaching staff has expressed a desire to see him get quite a few more carries this year, and it's not hard to see why. Daniels looks the part of a huge, bruising tailback. The issue has been if he can stay

healthy.

"LeShun, we have a pretty good comfort level with what he can do. Hopefully, he'll play better than he ever has," Ferentz said. "Akrum is making strides. He's starting to mature a little bit physically and just in terms of his awareness."

"After that, it's a wide-open competition."

# BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

Iowa defense played a clean game Sunday.

The Hawkeyes have shown all year that if they limit walks, they can com-

pete, and beat, anybody they play. Sunday was just the latest example of that.

"Today we played like we should, and it showed

that we can beat some ranked teams," Peyton said. "Stuff seemed to click today. We weren't making as many mistakes."

# GOLF

CONTINUED FROM 10

after carding a final round 67, matching Iowa's lowest round of the tournament.

Freshman Matthew Walker, who continues to impress observers, matched Schaake and Knoll in the top 10 and finished tied for sixth. He was consistent throughout the three-day event,

carding three-straight rounds of 71.

After finishing third place at the April 16-17 Hawkeye Invitational, senior Nate Yankovich had another solid showing, finishing 14th. The final

score of 216 was Yankovich's seventh top-20 finish of the season.

The Hawkeyes will now wait until the May 5 NCAA championship selection to find out if their postseason will continue.

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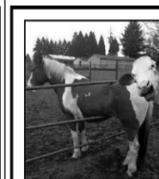
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SPRING FOOTBALL

# ALL QUIET ON THE FOOTBALL FRONT



By **JORDAN HANSEN** | jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

It has been a relatively quiet spring football period for the Hawkeyes.

Outside of a transfer and a couple position battles, nothing of much note has changed. For a program with a long history of continuity, coming out of spring football with little fanfare fits the mold perfectly.

“We’re not in a rush. We practice over the course of five weeks and get a lot of quality time on the field,” Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. “I took our depth chart yesterday and just considered where a lot of our players were in August as to where they are now ... there’s a lot of growth and improvement.”

“That’s going to be critical.”

There is development needed before the team takes the field against Miami (Ohio) on Sept. 3. Ferentz has some decisions to make on the interior of the offensive line and at wide receiver. They won’t be the only ones in a battle when they come back together as a team this summer.

SEE FOOTBALL, 8

Both Iowa teams lineup for the first snap during the Spring Game at Kinnick Stadium on April 23. The defense beat the offense, 20-18. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

SERIES: MICHIGAN 2, IOWA 1

## Bats erupt, Hawkeyes avert sweep

By **BLAKE DOWSON**  
blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

An offensive outburst to the tune of 16 hits and 8 runs saved the Iowa baseball team (18-19, 7-8 Big Ten) from a sweep at the hands of Michigan on Sunday in front of a crowd of almost 1,500 fans at Banks Field.

After being stifled by Michigan starter Evan Hill in the first two innings, the Hawkeyes scored runs in the next five, picking apart seven different Wolverine hurlers in an 8-3 win.

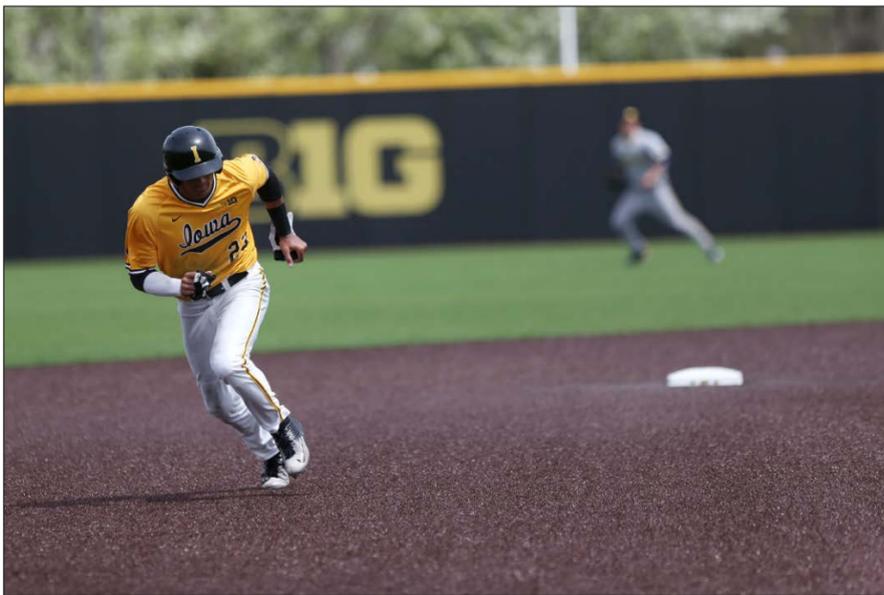
The leadoff hitter for Iowa got on base in the fourth through seventh innings, and most of them scored.

“I was really proud with how the guys came out and played today,” head coach Rick Heller said. “After a couple days that didn’t go our way and we really didn’t play all that well, to bounce back like we did with that kind of effort was tremendous. We got back to playing Hawkeye baseball.”

Sophomore pitcher Nick Gallagher earned the win in relief of starter Calvin Mathews, tossing seven innings and allowing only 1 run, in that coming ninth inning.

Heller said the plan was to throw Mathews, Gallagher, and senior Tyler Peyton equally on Sunday. But after Mathews was touched up for 2 runs in 1.2 innings and Peyton was spiked on the arm diving back into first base, he decided to ride Gallagher.

The Iowa City native came



Iowa center fielder Joel Booker runs to third base during the third game of the Iowa-Michigan series at Banks Field on Sunday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wolverines, 8-3. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

in and threw six-straight scoreless frames, enabling his offense to take and then extend the lead.

Gallagher had the Michigan offense off-balance all game, striking out 7 while walking only 1 and spreading out 6 hits through his seven innings of work.

“[Gallagher] was tremendous,” Heller said. “He commanded all of his pitches, and I loved his intent. He was really aggressive to their hitters, and they are obviously a good hitting team.”

Every Iowa starter had a hit on Sunday except freshman Luke Farley, who was pulled

for a pinch hitter in the seventh inning. Six Hawkeyes collected RBIs.

Senior center fielder Joel Booker led the charge for Iowa while hitting in the 3-hole for the second game in a row, going 4-for-5 with 2 RBIs to raise his average to .360.

Peyton and fellow senior Nick Roscetti both had 2-hit games, raising their averages to .298 and .340, respectively.

Peyton, slotted in the leadoff spot in an effort to get Booker more RBI opportunities, reached base six times in the last two games of the series.

The win Sunday saved the Hawkeyes from being swept

and also provides them with a bit of momentum heading into next week.

“I just felt like everybody was relaxed [today] and everyone kind of had a mission,” Booker said. “I don’t think anybody likes losing to Michigan, so we used that as fuel to the fire and put it on them. With Michigan being a ranked team, it makes us realize that if we can beat them, we can beat anybody.”

After the Wolverines had tagged the Hawkeyes for 20 runs in the first two games of the series, Gallagher and the

SEE BASEBALL, 8

## Men’s golf finishes second

By **CONNOR SINDBERG**  
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The Hawkeyes were just 18 holes away from claiming their second-ever Big Ten title, but after starting the final round in first place, they weren’t able to hang with Illinois’ excellent final round and historic team score of 838.

Ranked second in the national coaches’ poll, the Illini never looked back after taking the lead early on in the final round, finishing the day with a team score of 24-under. The victory was the second-consecutive Big Ten championship for the Illini.

Iowa’s second-place finish marks the fourth-straight year the Hawkeyes have placed third or better in the event.

Illinois’ final round helped lead to a new Big Ten championships team scoring record. The Illini’s team score of 838 surpassed the previous standard of 842 set by Ohio State in 2004.

Matching the team title, Thomas Detry of Illinois claimed medalist honors with a score of 206, edging teammate Charlie Danielson by 1 stroke. Michigan’s Kyle Mueller took third place.

The Hawkeyes had three individual top-10 finishes helped lead them to their second-consecutive second-place Big Ten finish.

Leading the way was junior Carson Schaake, who tallied a three-round 210 to finish fourth. The Omaha native’s finish matches his best finish of the year and his fourth top-10 finish of the season.

Schaake was the two-day tournament leader heading into the final round, but he wasn’t able to keep up with the scoring pace, posting a 73 — his worst round of the tournament. Despite not playing his best, Schaake battled, making par or better on 14 holes in the final round.

Raymond Knoll joined Schaake with a fifth-place finish in the tournament. The Naperville, Illinois, native saved his best for the final round, jumping 15 spots on the leaderboard

SEE GOLF, 8



**Schaake**  
junior

## Tracksters dominate at Musco

By **CONNOR SINDBERG**  
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In their only home meet of the season, the track Hawkeyes shone, breaking one school record and grabbing 13 titles at the April 23 Musco Twilight at the Cretzmeier Track against Drake, Iowa Central, Iowa State, and Northern Iowa.

“It’s great to represent our program in front of the home crowd,” Director of Track and Field Joey Woody said. “I was really proud of our student-athletes to go out and do what we wanted them to do: Be stars for the night, as Coach [Larry] Wiczorek used to say.”

Although there were plenty of great performances throughout the day, freshman Briana Guillory was the one Hawkeye who broke a school record. In her first time competing in the 100 meters, the Antioch, California, native finished with a time of 11.35, a time that stands at the top of the Big Ten.

“Briana as a true freshman is starting to put some things together,” Woody said. “I’m really excited to see what she does going forward.”

Sophomore Jahisha Thomas also had a fantastic day, setting the meet record (12.89 meters) and finishing first in the triple jump.

“I was very happy about the triple jump,” she said. “From last week, I had a whole 4 feet improvement tonight.”

Thomas also competed in the 100-meter hurdles, finishing second



**Guillory**  
freshman

SEE TRACK, 8