



Where is Judge? politics.

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 2016

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

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UNIVERCITY MOVES ON

The UniverCity housing program is buying fewer houses than when the program started.

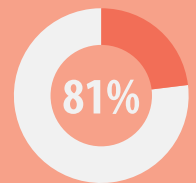


CITY COUNCIL

APPROVED \$250,000 FOR 5 HOMES IN THE 2017 BUDGET, WITH AROUND \$50,000 OF REPAIRS GOING INTO EACH HOME

COORDINATORS NO LONGER LOOK AT HOUSES OVER

\$200,000



OF LOW-INCOME FAMILIES SPEND AT LEAST HALF OF THEIR INCOME ON HOUSING



OFFICIALS WERE BUYING HOUSES THAT SAT FOR 35 - 40 MONTHS COSTING THE CITY EXCESS IN TAXES & MAINTENANCE OF THE PROPERTIES

By TOM ACKERMAN | thomas-ackerman@uiowa.edu

Now five years into operation, UniverCity, a neighborhood housing program, is buying significantly fewer homes for low-income families, relying on funds from the Iowa City City Council alone.

The program, a cooperative effort between the University of Iowa and the city, started in 2011, but city officials said they have learned to be more selective when purchasing houses, initially buying 26

properties compared with the eight that will go on the market this year.

UniverCity is designed to combat the issue of affordable housing and to preserve the "unique character" of residential neighborhoods adjacent to downtown and the UI campus.

"We've learned what our staff is capable of," said Stan Laverman, Iowa City's senior housing inspector. "It wouldn't do anybody any good to sit on a house

SEE UNIVERCITY, 3

Ribbons try to ease construction

The ribbon-art installation is an attempt to make the construction downtown less of an eyesore.

By MADELINE MURPHY SMITH | madeline-m-smith@uiowa.edu

Ribbons tied around the fencing of the Washington Reconstruction Project, stretching from Clinton to Linn St., may make it less of an eyesore.

The reconstruction project, which began April 11 and will be completed around October, is meant to improve the condition of sidewalks and replace underground utilities. Recently, it's been supplemented with the "Open Washington" campaign.

The campaign includes a public-art project done by local Iowa City artist Thomas Agran, who created and designed the ribbon project.

Community members are encouraged to tie a ribbon along the fencing of the construction, said Betsy Potter, operations director at the Iowa City Downtown District.

"The main goal is to get people down Washington Street and have people interacting with the art," she said.

Potter said the Downtown District has heard a lot of positive feedback about how many people are engaging with the



Ribbon art is seen on Washington Street on Tuesday. Students and locals have placed ribbons on the construction fences on Washington Street to improve the appearance of the streetscape. (The Daily Iowan/Courtney Hawkins)

SEE RIBBONS, 3

No frat discipline after fall

By DI STAFF

The University of Iowa Chapter of the Delta Chi fraternity is currently not on disciplinary status with the UI or the Interfraternity Council after two students fell from a two-story balcony while attending the fraternity's formal over the weekend.

The two students identified as Hannah Van Soelen and Mackenzie Wollenzien were then taken to the Lake Regional Hospital. Their conditions are still unclear; members of their sororities, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma, have declined to comment.

Justin Sherman, the national executive director for the Delta Chi fraternity, said in a statement that the international headquarters has been made aware of the "unfortunate incident."

"We extend our deepest sympathy and condolences to the individuals involved and their family and friends," he said.

Sherman said in the release that the staff will "conduct a thorough review of the situation and also work in coordination with the university's administration throughout the process."

Jeremy Gorham, the owner of the rental house in which the formal was held, said the women were sitting on the railing and fell over backwards. The railings they were sitting on, Gorham said, are 39 inches tall. The state requires that they be 36 inches tall. He also confirmed the rental was by the Delta Chi fraternity.

Growing smarter cafeterias

By KAYLYN KLUCK | kaylyn-kluck@uiowa.edu

In terms of high-school cafeteria real estate, fruit and white milk will be getting prime serving locations to encourage better dietary decisions, a move that could extend statewide in the coming years.

The Iowa Department of Education, University of Iowa College of Public Health, and the Iowa Public Policy Center came together to launch the Smarter Lunchrooms Movement at five Iowa high schools this past year.

The project aims to subtly rearrange and rename cafeteria food in hopes of motivating kids to make healthier eating choices. The success of the project will be measured by comparing student opinion surveys and sales data before and after the intervention.

The Smarter Lunchrooms Movement is expected to be implemented at six more high schools in the next academic year, followed by a broader, statewide effort the following year.

Leading the project is Natoshia Askelson, an assistant professor at the UI College of Public Health.

By applying common techniques



Askelson assistant prof

SEE LUNCHROOM, 3

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BONING UP



Zoey, owned by junior Alexander Bradbury, chews on her bone in front of Macbride Hall on Tuesday. Bradbury and friend Celine Uhl were having a study session in the nice weather. (The Daily Iowan/Tawny Schmit)

Trump routs rivals in Northeast

By JULIE PACE AND CATHERINE LUCEY
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — In a front-runner's rout, Republican Donald Trump roared to victory Tuesday in five contests across the Northeast and confidently declared himself the GOP's "presumptive nominee." Hillary Clinton was dominant in four Democratic races and now is 90 percent of the way to the number she needs to claim her own nomination.

Trump's and Clinton's wins propelled them ever closer to a general election showdown. Still, Sanders and Republicans Ted Cruz and John Kasich, vowed to keep running, even as opportunities to topple the leaders dwindle.

Trump still must negotiate a narrow path to keep from falling short of the delegates needed to seal the nomination before the Republican National Convention in July. Cruz and Kasich are working toward that result, which would leave Trump open to a floor fight in which delegates could turn to someone else.

Trump was having none of that. "It's over. As far as I'm concerned it's over," he declared at his victory rally in the lobby of Trump Tower in New York. He now has 77 percent of the delegates he needs.

With Clinton's four victories — she ceded only Rhode Island to Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders — she now has 90 percent of the delegates she needs to become the first woman nominated by a major party. Clinton kept her focus firmly on the general election as she spoke to

supporters Tuesday night, urging Sanders' loyal supporters to help her unify the Democratic Party and reaching out to GOP voters who may be unhappy with their party's options.

"If you are a Democrat, an independent or a thoughtful Republican, you know that their approach is not going to build an America where we increase opportunity or decrease inequality," Clinton said of the GOP candidates. She spoke in Philadelphia, where Democrats will gather in July for their nominating convention.

Sanders, in an interview with The Associated Press, conceded that he has a "very narrow path and we're going to have to win some big victories."

Trump's victories in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Delaware and Rhode Island were overwhelming, winning his closest race by just about 30 points. The businessman is the only candidate left in the three-person race who could possibly clinch the nomination through the regular voting process. Yet with 950 delegates now, he could still fall short of the 1,237 he needs.

Cruz and Kasich are desperately trying to keep Trump from that magic number and push the race to a convention fight. The Texas senator and Ohio governor even took the rare step of announcing plans to coordinate in upcoming contests to try to minimize Trump's delegate totals.

That effort did little to stop Trump from a big showing in the Northeast, where he picked up at least 105 of the 118 delegates up for grabs. Despite his solid win in Pennsylvania,



Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump waves after speaking during an event on Tuesday in New York. Trump rolled through five primaries on Tuesday. (Associated Press/Julie Jacobson)

the state's primary system means 54 of the delegates elected by voters will be free agents at the GOP convention, able to vote for the candidate of their choice.

Cruz spent Tuesday in Indiana, which votes next week. Indiana is one of Cruz's last best chances to slow Trump, and Kasich's campaign is pulling out of the state to give him a better opportunity to do so.

"Tonight this campaign moves back to more favorable terrain," Cruz said during an evening rally in Knightstown, Indiana. His event was held at the "Hoosier gym," where some scenes were filmed for the 1986 movie, "Hoosiers," about a small town Indiana basketball team that wins the state championship.

Trump has railed against his rivals' coordination, paning it as a "faulty deal" and has also cast efforts to push the nomination fight to the convention as evidence of a rigged process that favors political insiders.

Yet there's no doubt the GOP is deeply divided by his candidacy. In Pennsylvania, exit polls showed nearly 4 in 10 GOP voters said

they would be excited by Trump becoming president, but the prospect of the real estate mogul in the White House scared a quarter of those who cast ballots in the state's Republican primary.

In another potential general election warning sign for Republicans, 6 in 10 GOP voters in Pennsylvania said the Republican campaign has divided the party — a sharp contrast to the 7 in 10 Democratic voters in the state who said the race between Clinton and Sanders has energized their party.

The exit polls were conducted by Edison Research for The Associated Press and television networks.

Democrats award delegates proportionally, which allowed Clinton to maintain her lead over Sanders even as he rattled off a string of wins in recent contests. According to the AP count, Clinton now has 2,137 delegates while Sanders has 1,306.

That count includes delegates won in primaries and caucuses, as well as super-delegates — party insiders who can back the candidate of their choice, regardless of how their state votes.

Clothesline supports victims

By ANNA ONSTAD-HARGRAVE
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A survivor of sexual violence stood on the Pentacrest lawn Tuesday and pinned up her long-kept childhood secret for every passerby to see — in the form of a blue T-shirt for the Clothesline Project.

The annual international project, which was hosted by the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, displayed T-shirts decorated by real-life victims of sexual assault and domestic violence as part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

The T-shirt creator, who chose to remain unnamed, said she was grateful to RVAP for bringing the Clothesline Project to the University of Iowa because it gave her a platform to anonymously share her ordeal.

She said it gave her

courage to speak out about her experience.

"After last year, when I passively watched it happen, I decided to make a shirt for it this year," she said. "Making the shirt was scary, because I knew people would walk by and read something about me that I never told anyone, but ultimately, I'm glad I did. It's time for me to heal, and this is one of the first steps."

People from all over Johnson County and other surrounding areas created the shirts, said Susan Junis, the RVAP's university prevention education coordinator.

"The Clothesline Project is a way to support survi-

vors," she said. "It's a place for them to be heard and believed. It's primarily forms of intimate partner violence and gender-based violence."

The different colored shirts symbolized distinct types of victims.

Yellow and beige represented battered women; red, pink, and orange represented survivors of rape and sexual assault; blue and green represented survivors of incest and sexual abuse; purple represented women attacked because of their sexual orientation; and white represented victims who had died because of the violence.

Some shirts chose to reveal personal stories, such as one that read, "He said, 'Trust me,' so I did. He raped me in my room on my bed."

Other shirts chose to display more general slogans, such as a yellow

T-shirt, which read, "Beating is not discipline."

The Clothesline Project is a nationwide project that has been featured at many universities across the country, as well as being displayed in the veterans' community, said Joy Finkelson, the military sexual trauma coordinator of the St. Cloud Veteran Affairs.

"It reduces the stigma for people to feel more comfortable coming forward to say this happened to them, and to let people know they're not the only one who has experienced this," Finkelson said.

Junis said she thinks there has been a lot of progress made at the UI in the past five years, but there is still work to be done.

"My standpoint is, there's always more we can do," she said. "We're working on building on the foundation that we have right now."

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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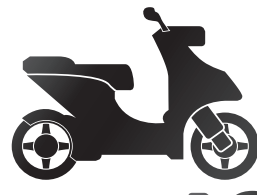
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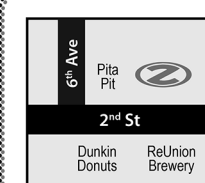
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RIBBONS
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

project and how “fun and simple” it is. She said many businesses around the area like how community members stop by and participate in the project.

Agran said he wanted to come up with a project that was bright and colorful. He also wanted to please local businesses that either wanted solid plywood over the fences or nothing at all covering the construction.

“I have a lot of people coming up to me and asking me about the project, and I tell them it’s a project to

make downtown look pretty during a not-so-pretty time, and people seem into that,” he said.

Agran said he’s done a few different art projects around Iowa City and loves having a balance of very deep and introspective work alongside simple and fun art pieces like the ribbon project.

“I believe in public-art projects that are in the spirit of fun and changing people’s morning walk to work and maybe snapping people out of their iPhones for a second,” he said. “It’s been fun to see people walk past and how this can bring them joy.”

UI senior Ashley Detterman said the con-

struction along Washington is “irritating” because of the change in the Iowa City Transit bus stops. Instead of being dropped off at Washington and Clinton Streets, she and other riders are let out on Court Street.

“I use to take the bus every day, but now I drive because it’s such an inconvenience,” she said. “I have to find a place to park downtown, which is hard, and the money for the meters can add up.”

While Detterman finds the construction an annoyance, she said the ribbon project along the construction is cool and likes how it doesn’t make downtown look “torn apart.”



Ribbons adorn the fence around the Washington Street reconstruction project on Tuesday. The construction is expected to be something of an annoyance until October. (The Daily Iowan/Courtney Hawkins)

UNIVERCITY
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

for six to nine months. That racks up costs with insurance and the interest costs on loans.”

The group has sold 54 houses so far, he said, with the number of homes fluctuating each year. Laverman said the group has learned how to determine whether a house will sell quickly, but the group also no longer has extra funds to risk buying more than can be sold.

“You have to make sure it’s not something you

will sit on and wait for the right buyer,” Laverman said. “We’ve been doing this long enough that we have good contractors we’re working with who understand the expectations, we’re turning out a good product, and because we’re purchasing these homes at a good value, we can turn that around and sell it at a good value.”

City Council approved \$250,000 for five homes in the 2017 budget, with around \$50,000 of repairs going into each home, Tracy Hightshoe, a neighborhood services coordinator, wrote in an email.

In the past, the state funded the first year of houses through an I-Jobs grant, Hightshoe said. A variety of other funds also helped push the group forward, including Housing Authority and Federal CDBG/HOME funds, but the group now relies on the city council funds alone.

Lucy Joseph, who is responsible for maintaining the waiting list on the homes and the applications to the program, said the lower numbers in sales are partly due to the large amount of interest when UniverCity began and there was a high demand.

“We sent out letters to property and renter owners within the UniverCity zone initially to see if they wanted to sell to the city when they met our criteria,” she said.

Now, she said, renters approach the city or word of mouth gets the job done. She also noted that coordinators no longer look at houses over \$200,000 and have learned to shop more efficiently.

“Iowa City is a really expensive area to buy a home,” Joseph said. “Our goal is to keep the houses relatively low so that moderate incomes can

live there.”

She noted that from the get-go, officials were buying houses that sat for 35 to 40 months, which cost the city excess in taxes and maintenance of the properties.

While the city has become efficient in the homes it purchases, affordable housing continues to be a pressing issue in the area, said Michael Lawler, the emergency assistance coordinator at the Johnson County Crisis Center.

Lawler said the issue has also been exacerbated by the Rose Oak apartments planning to

close, which offers some of the cheapest units available in Iowa City.

While there is a definite shortage of housing, Lawler said, there are many factors to the problem.

“Some of the rents are very high, especially with the incomes of many families,” he said, noting that 81 percent of low-income families spend at least half of their income on housing. “A lot of people who had been paying the lowest rent available in town might not be able to find another option. That will be a concern.”

LUNCHROOM
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

used in grocery stores, Askelson said, lunchrooms can encourage kids to eat healthier. She said the Movement is based on research from the Cornell Center for Behavioral Economics in Child Nutrition Programs dealing with lunchroom behavior.

“It’s making things more attractive since we eat with our eyes,” she said. “How do you place things so you’re more likely to pick them up?”

Askelson said kids are more likely to take food that is easier to reach.

At the high schools involved with the project, white milk has been placed in front of chocolate milk in coolers because students won’t want to bend over to access the chocolate, she said.

Similarly, cookies were moved to bottom shelving because kids are more likely to take food at eye level rather than lowering themselves to the floor.

“It’s really about making it easier for kids to make the right choice,” she said. “So they still have all the options available to them, cookies and chocolate milk are still there, some chips are still there, but they’re not the first thing kids see.”

For Askelson, she said, the goal is to make the smartest choices the fun and easiest ones, while building relationships between students and lunchroom staff.

Small student focus groups were created at each

of the high schools to assess how satisfied they were with their lunchrooms, the staff, and the food served, she said.

In addition to rearranging food, students were tasked with finding ways to make healthier food seem more appealing to their peers. At one high school, students gave new names to most of the food on the menu.

Kids would come up with names for the food, like “passion pears” and “bodacious bananas,” said Samantha Budzyn, a UI senior serving as an undergraduate research assistant on the project. “It got kids laughing, they would think it was funny, and they would eat it, too, because it

was highlighted that way.”

Budzyn said it’s been rewarding to see schools change their environments in attainable and inexpensive ways.

“Sometimes people think that to make kids eat healthy food, it has to be something that’s really costly and also takes a lot of time, and it really doesn’t have to,” she said.

Michele McCoy, the nutrition manager for Lisbon Community School, one of the five schools involved, said she has seen positive changes as a result of the project.

“We’re a small school, we don’t have a lot of resources available,” she said. “So what we focused on was fruit, vegetables,

and signage, trying to do really low-cost changes to our cafeteria.”

While the strategy of placing white milk in front of chocolate hasn’t worked as well at Lisbon, McCoy said new, attractive display baskets for fruit, has definitely increased its consumption.

“It’s the strangest thing ever, but the kids absolutely, hands-down, no-questions asked, take more fruit out of funky baskets,” she said. “We have one that looks like a shoot on our serving line, and we empty that multiple times a day.”

McCoy said she’s amazed at how the project

is trying to change cafeteria environments.

“You see a lot of media saying school meals are what’s causing obesity,” she said. “This [project] is a way to get it out there that the cafeterias in the public schools are doing their very best to promote healthy eating.”

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BATMAN V SUPERMAN: DAWN OF (PG-13)
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ZOOTOPIA (PG)
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INDIANA JONES: TEMPLE OF DOOM (PG)
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HELLO, MY NAME IS DORIS (R)
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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

GUEST OPINION: VOICES OF PHILANTHROPY

Remembering our son 'Flash' on Phil's Day

On April 14, 2014, our son Austin "Flash" Schroeder was diagnosed with T-Cell Lymphoblastic Lymphoma, which no parent can prepare for. It changed our lives forever. We worried about Austin's health — on top of worrying about how we were both going to work and be active and supportive with our two other children and their activities, the future financial burden, and how we were going to get through this.

We are fortunate to live in Coralville, so close to such an amazing hospital, University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital. Austin is happy that he didn't have to travel somewhere else to be treated. The doctors, nurses, and staff were amazing and so caring. The hospital staff connected us with Dance Marathon, which gave us gift cards for out-of-pocket expenses, and money for parking, pharmacy costs, and later, funeral expenses.

Child-life specialists and people in the community reached out to the Hawkeye athletics coaches and players — and even professional athletes — who then came to visit Austin. They made Austin feel special, and he cherished the friendships he made. Austin never got a break from cancer, viruses, or infections during his fight. But he did get a "break" through the love and support that everyone gave him.

During the 54 weeks of Austin's fight, we were humbled by an unbelievable outpouring of emotional and philanthropic support from this community, and everyone that Flash touched through "Fight With Flash" and "Win The Day." People signed up to bring us meals, gave us restaurant gift cards, and gave Flash gift cards to buy clothes, shoes, and

electronics. The community put together a golf tournament, which raised \$28,000. People and businesses also sold T-shirts, bracelets, and stickers to raise money. Moreover, when Austin passed, more than 1,000 people came to his visitation and funeral and continued to give money to his memorial fund.

Our story didn't end the way we wanted. Every day, we have pain. Every day, we miss our sweet Austin's infectious smile and his Win The Day attitude — the ability to find the positive in every situation. However, we are continuously reminded of the impact he has made as people reach out via text, email, and social media, telling us stories of signs they have seen of his presence and how much Flash has affected their lives. Their support helps ease our pain and strengthens us to continue to Win The Day ourselves.

As we approach his one-year anniversary on Thursday, we are bracing ourselves for the sadness, but we will also celebrate his life. April 28 is National Superhero Day, fitting for someone with the name Flash. It is also "Phil's Day" on campus — also all about philanthropy, giving, and helping others. We have been blessed to witness firsthand the depth of the goodness, compassion, and generosity in our community. This generosity allowed us to create the Fight With Flash Foundation, which honors our precious son by not only raising cancer awareness but also helping us "pay it forward" by donating money to families of pediatric cancer patients, to cancer research, and to support the Adolescent Young Adult Cancer Program at the UIHC.

**Craig and Stacy Schroeder
Coralville**

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EDITORIAL POLICY

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

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

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on 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.

EDITORIAL

Focus on the infrastructure

The Iowa House of Representatives has approved Senate File 2324, which allocates \$84.6 million for rebuilding Iowa infrastructure. The budget includes provisions for a \$10 million renovation of the State Capitol dome, a much-needed renovation. Still, as the *Des Moines Register* reported Monday, there are more than \$600 million of renovations needed throughout the state. Of the \$84.6 million, \$5.5 million will address major structural issues in state-owned buildings. The budget will be brought to a joint legislative committee to be completed.

While the Capitol dome is iconic architecture in Des Moines, there are far more serious issues facing the buildings and infrastructure of Iowa. Structural integrity is essential for the basic safety of state employees. Places such as the Wallace State Office Building and the State Historical Building have had repeated problems with maintenance and structure. In August 2015, the *Council Bluffs Daily* reported on the temporary closure and required renovations to the Thurman Post Office in southeast Iowa. Also in August, the Associated Press reported on an elementary school that had to have its classes in the district's middle school because of structural deficiencies in the elementary school. The building is more than 100 years old.

Gov. Terry Branstad is opposed to any system of bonds or loans in order to pay for the statewide problems. Fiscal responsibility is his aim, but infrastructure spending is an area in which spending money can save money in the future. Instead of addressing issues today, pushing maintenance issues down the road will only lead to problems getting worse. Without renovations, the probability of

buildings needing to be replaced entirely increases, and the costs facing the state will only rise. Kicking costs down the road can disrupt classes and businesses, like in August 2015.

Beyond state-owned buildings is the continued lack of attention to the high number of dangerous bridges and crumbling roads and waterways in Iowa. The spending is reflective of the problem — both are deficient.

With such stringent penny-pinching in the infrastructure budget, it is highly questionable that the Capitol dome will receive such a large amount of the infrastructure spending this year. The Capitol is beautiful and deserves to be maintained, but serious issues in and outside of Des Moines are more pressing and practical. If historical importance is the matter at hand, then perhaps the money would be better spent toward the Iowa Historical Museum, which joins the list of buildings facing major need for renovation.

With all that said, the amount of money Iowa public universities consume for building projects can't be overlooked. A more focused, long-term approach to construction and expansion in Cedar Falls, Ames, and Iowa City could go a long way for the rest of Iowa's infrastructure.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes the structures of Iowa deserve the attention they need. Instead of addressing the issues facing the Capitol's dome, attention should be shifted to roads, schools, bridges, and state facilities. Further, the long-term bonds proposed by Iowa House Democrats should be considered. Long-term bonds can build debt, but a pay-as-you-go spending style leads to higher infrastructure costs and dangerous, deficient, or disruptive environments for commerce and travel across the state.

GUEST OPINION: VOICES OF PHILANTHROPY

How philanthropy helped a small-town baseball player

I was a baseball player in junior college. I never dreamed that one day I would work at a university as a professor. This is likely because I had not yet experienced the generosity of so many people that I had not yet met, all of whom were invested in my future.

Let me offer one example. Don Larson was my Western Civilization professor when all I cared about was baseball. And yet his interest in me went well beyond my sports success; he wanted me to be able to think, use logic, examine evidence, and make good decisions as an adult off the field as well. And that invest-

ment in me extended well beyond my time as a student.

When I was done playing baseball, I took an interest in the Bible and in the history of the Holy Land that produced it. Remembering what he taught me in his courses — how what we know today as "Western Civilization" was rooted in the classical world of Greek, Rome, and what we now call the Holy Land — I enrolled in every archae-



Cargill
professor

ology course I could as a graduate student. And when I had the opportunity to travel overseas for the first time to visit these places for myself, Larson was one of the first to contribute financially to my trip, knowing that a young man from a small agricultural town with lots of potential couldn't afford to travel abroad.

Larson planted the ancient history seed in my mind when I was a single-minded athlete, and he who later contributed directly to my success as a student.

Today, I am an assistant professor of Classics and Religious Studies in the University of

Iowa College of Liberal Arts & Sciences, teaching biblical studies and archaeology in large part because one man saw some greater purpose in me when I was just a baseball player from a small farm town. And it is my hope that I can be the kind of mentor to my students — both inside and outside of the classroom, with my time, knowledge, experience, and my money — that Larson was to me.

Larson gave of himself and invested in me as a person, to give me a better chance at success. Larson is "Phil." I hope to be the same.

Robert R. Cargill

GUEST OPINION: VOICES OF PHILANTHROPY

Dance Marathon taught me about UI philanthropy

Throughout my four years at the University of Iowa, I have received an incredible education and met many of my best friends. Even more important, I have learned the significance of philanthropy (or Phil, as we call it on campus). This past year, I have had the privilege of serving as the 22nd executive director of University of Iowa Dance Marathon and leading an incredible group of students in raising more than \$2.4 million — all For The Kids. It has been tremendously rewarding to be a part of an organization that provides support for children with cancer and their families — and to involve so many students in fundraising for this worthy cause.

I have been fortunate that cancer has not yet directly affected my family or me, and before coming to Iowa, I truly

did not even know the meaning of philanthropy. That changed immediately when I joined Dance Marathon as a freshman. My passion for philanthropy was inspired by the thousands of Iowa students and community members who come together each year to support pediatric cancer patients — and it deepened when I heard the stories of what kids fighting cancer go through on a daily basis. Dance Marathon not only is a large, student-run organization that raises millions of dollars each year for a great cause, but it's also a giant family comprising students, donors from all over the



Kolb
executive director

world, community members and partners, doctors and hospital staff, and most importantly our kiddos and families treated at UI Stead Family Children's Hospital. There's one goal that brings everyone in this family together: to provide the greatest amount of support to our Dance Marathon families and to, one day, defeat pediatric cancer.

Additionally, Dance Marathon has taught me about professionalism, leadership, the importance of philanthropy in our lives, and the positive effects every person can make on someone else. Even though I can confidently say that we have made a huge difference for so many kids battling cancer, the effect that these kids have personally had on me — through their fight, positivity, and happiness (despite terrible circumstances) — is

far greater than anything I have ever done.

Twenty-two years ago, a group of crazy college students came together to form this incredible organization, which now has raised more than \$19 million. For the Kids throughout its history. I am so thankful to have had the opportunity to be a part of such an inspiring organization — as well as a university that puts a priority on being Phil.

Philanthropy is everywhere on campus, and so many students, including me, will graduate knowing the importance of giving back to the university, the Iowa City community, and countless others. Thank you, Phil, for being part of my life.

**Dan Kolb
Class of 2016
Executive Director,
Dance Marathon 22**



To our Cedar Valley friends and neighbors...

We are getting very close to the end of the SIMPSON FURNITURE COMPANY days with our huge "Store Closing Event". We want to THANK ALL OF YOU FOR HELPING MAKING SIMPSON FURNITURE the "Best of the Best" FIRST Place company in the Cedar Valley. But, even MORE than this, we want to say "THANKS!" for trusting us to deliver to you quality, affordable furniture, mattresses, flooring and accessories to your homes over the past 70 years!. We have LOVED serving you and feel honored to do so since 1946. We also want to give a great big thank-you and note of appreciation to our employees and owners over these 70 years. Thanks to R.L Simpson for his belief back in 1946 to start the SIMPSON name, thanks to David Sandvold and Dave Olson for their years of leading the company as former presidents and owners and thanks our current group of over 50 employees who help keep SIMPSON the name you trusted. Now we step into a new and exciting venture with the FIRST IOWA locations of a TOP TEN NATIONAL FURNITURE RETAILER.....ART VAN FURNITURE...which will open soon in both current Simpson Locations, 2300 Main St in Cedar Falls and 2300 Jones Blvd in Coralville. Art Van is a LEADER in todays furniture world....stop in after we remodel and totally change over the display showrooms to see the very best in home furnishings and mattresses. With deep appreciation, Dale and Deb Emmert.



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POLITICS

WHERE IS JUDGE? OPPONENTS WONDER

By MITCH MCANDREW | mmmccandrew@gmail.com

Early last month, Patty Judge announced she would challenge Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, touting herself as the Judge who Grassley can't ignore.

In the two months since, the former Iowa lieutenant governor has been noticeably quiet on the campaign trail, which Iowa Republicans and her Democratic primary opponents are attempting to capitalize on.

Apart from larger public appearances at the Democratic county conventions, a stump in Ottumwa, a visit to the University of Iowa's chapter of College and Young Democrats of Iowa, and a visit with the Ankeny Area Democrats, Judge has remained under the radar in Iowa.

"Since she's announced, she's only had a handful of appearances," said Robert Haus, Grassley's campaign manager. "She's kept herself away from voters."

In early April, Jeff Kaufmann, the chairman of the Republican Party of Iowa, called for Judge to release a schedule of her campaign events during the months of March. Kaufmann said in a prepared statement that it was "unprecedented for the supposed front-runner for a major party nomination to up and vanish like she has."

To date, Judge has not released the schedule, and her campaign refused to release the documents to *The Daily Iowan*.

Taylor Mason, the communications director for the Republican Party of Iowa, said Judge's lack of appearances is hypocritical and condemning when compared with Grassley's constituency services.

"For somebody who is criticizing Sen. Grassley for not doing his job, she seems to not be allowing the people of Iowa to ask her the questions that Sen. Grassley makes himself available for," he said.

Mason said Judge's candidacy relies heavily on her statewide name recognition, and she has been lax on meeting with voters. Judge has won statewide elections three times: twice to become the Iowa secretary of Agriculture, and once as lieutenant governor in 2006.

"She wants to try to win this thing off of the name ID without actually having to talk to a single person or answer a single question," Mason said.

Tom Fiegen, a former Iowa lawmaker seeking the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate in Iowa after a failed attempt at the same in 2010, said Judge's shortage of public appearances is an attempt to distance herself from the Culver-Judge administration.

Fiegen claimed many Iowa voters were still sour on Judge for her perceived role in former Gov. Chet Culver's controversial 2008 veto of a bill that would have increased public-employee unions' power in contract negotiation, as well as his 10 percent across-the-board budget cuts in 2009.

"I don't think she wants to have to come back and apologize or explain all of the bad things that happened on her watch as lieutenant governor," Fiegen said. "Iowans have great memories."

Sam Roecker, Judge's campaign manager, dismissed the attack on Judge's schedule as evidence of the tough race Grassley has ahead of him.

"They're starting to realize that this is going to be a very competitive race," he said. "He's never faced someone in an

election who has won statewide in Iowa before."

Entering the race at such a late moment also presented challenges to Judge's campaign, Roecker said.

"It compresses the whole timeline," he said. "Instead of playing this out for a year or more, and thinking about our campaign structure and staff, she announced, and we had to start right away."

As the campaign becomes more organized, Roecker said, Judge will make more public appearances.

Those appearances will take the form of forums and televised debates. *The Daily Iowan* has confirmed Iowa Public Television will host a Democratic debate in Johnston on May 26. KCCI and the *Des Moines Register* will also host a debate in Des Moines on June 1.

Four forums have also been scheduled in the first two weeks of May for the Democratic candidates.

All four candidates will attend a forum in Winterset on May 3 and another on May 4 at the Northwest Community Center in Des Moines. Political-action committee STAR-PAC will hold a forum at First Christian Church in Des Moines on May 15.

Judge will not attend an additional May 12 forum at Grinnell's Drake Community Library because of a scheduling conflict.

The former secretary of Agriculture visited Washington, D.C., to meet with Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid and other U.S. Senate Democrats the week after her announcement, prompting Iowa Republicans and Democrats to claim that Patty is Washington's candidate.

"Her campaign is a figment of the imagination of Harry Reid and the Democratic establishment in Washington," Haus said.

The Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee's support of Judge, which was fully realized when the committee endorsed her last week, has caused opponents from both parties to cast her as the Washington Democrats' candidate, not Iowa's.

"It's an unprecedented step to weigh in to a four-way primary and put down their marker that they're for Patty," Haus said. "It signals to all the groups that have already been active to try and salvage Patty's campaign."

The Campaign Committee did not respond to requests for comment.

Judge's campaign does not dispute the national interest in Iowa's senate race, but staffers cast it as a good thing.

"It really shows just how important this race is going to be," Roecker said.

Sen. Rob Hogg, D-Cedar Rapids, the state senator who was widely considered the front-runner in the Democratic primary before Judge's announcement, said Judge's candidacy is one commissioned by U.S. Senate Democrats, citing media coverage as a chief indicator.

"When I announced I was a candidate, the news appeared in Iowa papers," he said. "When Patty Judge announced she was a candidate, it appeared first in the *New York Times*."

Hogg, who secured more than 60 endorsements from Iowa lawmakers, emphasized his grass-roots support as a sharp contrast with Judge.

"We're going to be calling people, knocking on doors, writing people and talking to people individually, one by one," he said. "That's how you win elections."



GRAPHICS BY KENYON ELLSWORTH

THE DAILY IOWAN

ETHICS & POLITICS

INITIATIVE

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

Email dailyiowanepi@gmail.com with story ideas, press releases, or reader comments.

Grassley joins sex-assault group

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, joined a bipartisan coalition that includes lawmakers and sexual-assault survivors as part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

The coalition urges the Senate to pass the Campus Accountability and Safety Act, which would protect students, create a uniform discipline process and coordination with law enforcement, and provide colleges and universities with incentives to solve the problem of sexual assault on their campuses.

"We started from the premise



Grassley
senator

that sexual assault is a serious crime and should be treated as a crime," Grassley said. "The bill helps survivors get the support they need so they know their options. It's meant to make them comfortable reporting to police and campus authorities. This is a commonsense bipartisan measure, and I hope to see it pass the Senate soon."

More than 6,700 rapes and sexual battery were reported by college campuses in 2014, according to data from the U.S. Department of Education.

The bill also bolsters the Department of Education's effectiveness in enforcing Title IX and holding institutions accountable that do violate Title IX — an essential gender-equity and civil-rights educational amendment that college students need, said Andrea Pino, director of Policy and Support at End Rape On Campus.

— by Rebecca Morin

The University of Iowa Iowa Electronic Markets are small-scale futures markets using real money that can lead to a payoff depending on economic and political events — including the 2016 presidential election. The stocks are based on \$1.

Here are the bids for the 2016 Presidential Vote Share Market, which is similar to a poll that will determine which party a voter will choose.

The number of votes Democrats could get this election has gone slightly up, while it has gone down for Republicans. According to the latest bid, Democrats will lead with the number of votes, compared with Republicans.

	Bid	Ask	Last
DEMOCRAT	.596	.610	.600
REPUBLICAN	.376	.410	.400

Here are the bids for the 2016 Winner-Take-All Market, in which the prices in the graph are the probability of that party being chosen. According to the latest bid, the probability Democrats will win has gone up to 72 percent and has gone up for Republicans from 25 percent to 30 percent.

	Bid	Ask	Last
DEMOCRAT	.672	.727	.727
REPUBLICAN	.301	.343	.301

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Should Kerr have won Coach of the Year?

Yes
Before we start, here's a fact: Golden State is the best regular-season team of all time.
Yes, Luke Walton coached 43 games this year, winning 39 of them, because of head coach Steve Kerr's back injury. Yes, Steph Curry is perhaps the best shooter of all time. And yes, there are players on the Warriors bench who would probably start for most other teams in the league.
There's credit to go around — Walton, the rest of the assistants, and gen-

eral manager Bob Myers, for starters. Yet, someone had to put everything together on the court.
Kerr.
He built the Warriors' offense last year, and his methods translated clearly to Walton during his absence.
Let's also not forget Kerr is still suffering from complications of the back injury. There's a piece by ESPN's Ramona Shelburne on Kerr that ran a couple weeks ago (I suggest you dig for it, it's a great read) in which he revealed he has daily headaches and

things haven't gotten all that much better.
While there are other deserving coaches — Portland's Terry Stotts comes immediately to mind — it's hard to not give the award to the coach of the best team in the league.
Kerr has an incredibly difficult task ahead of him. Curry is out for the next two weeks or so and probably won't be 100 percent when he comes back.
If there ever was a time to prove just how good of a coach Kerr is, now is the time.
— Jordan Hansen

No
Don't get me wrong, I'm a big fan of Steve Kerr and the Warriors; what Kerr has done in his first two years of coaching is remarkable.
Congratulations to Kerr on the record-setting 73 wins this season, but I wouldn't vote him as the Coach of the Year.
I just can't do it. Kerr missed the first 43 games of the regular season after having back surgery in the off-season. He also has by far the best player in the league this year in Stephen Curry. Joining Curry is a loaded roster that includes two

top-20 players in Draymond Green and Klay Thompson, and don't forget 2015 Finals MVP Andre Iguodala.
When I think about the Coach of the Year, I think of which coach overachieved with little to work with on the roster. This year, that coach would be Terry Stotts of Portland.
Stotts took a team many pundits and experts predicted to miss the playoffs and led it to a regular season record of 44-38. Stotts finished fifth in the tough Western Conference is an unbelievable feat, considering the devastating off-season the

Blazers had. Portland lost four of five starters in free agency, including All-Star forward LaMarcus Aldridge.
But Stotts was able to patch over the missing pieces with player development. Role player-turned-starter C.J. McCollum has improved under Stotts, and McCollum's improvement is a big reason for Portland's surprising season.
The ability to remain afloat in the brutal Western Conference while replacing four starters on the fly makes Stotts the correct selection for Coach of the Year.
— Connor Sindberg

GOLF

CONTINUED FROM 10

Iowa women's golf head coach Megan Menzel in

a release. "It has been a Cinderella story this spring. We have just kept things rolling and have had some great momentum."
Both Yankovich and

Ihm will spend the next week preparing for their NCAA regionals. The women's regional will start on May 5, and men's will begin on May 16.



Iowa golfer Nate Yankovich tees off during the Iowa Invitational at Finkbine on April 17. The Hawkeyes tied for second with Iowa State with a score of 858; Kansas took first with a score of 849. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

Boe took a free pass to extend the inning, and McCoy followed with the RBI triple.
"After I hit that first one to left center, I thought that one was a double," McCoy said, referring to his fly out in the second inning. "But that one got caught up in the wind. So I thought [the triple] was going to get caught, too. I was able to get out of the box, and when I saw it hit the

ground, I knew I could get three."
McCoy scored the Hawkeye's third run of the game in the seventh inning. He hit a lead-off single over the second baseman's head and advanced to second on a Roscetti hit by pitch.
Booker grounded into a 6-4 fielder's choice, but a throwing error by the



McCoy junior

second baseman allowed McCoy to score Iowa's final run.
After seeing pitching last weekend against Michigan that was consistently throwing 90 mph, the Hawkeye hitters had to adjust to a Grand View squad that was hitting low 80s on the radar gun.
"Some people adjust quicker than others," McCoy said. "Some people can adjust as the game goes on. And then some people, it takes them a while to get going. But we were able to get the ball in play."

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DAILY BREAK

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.

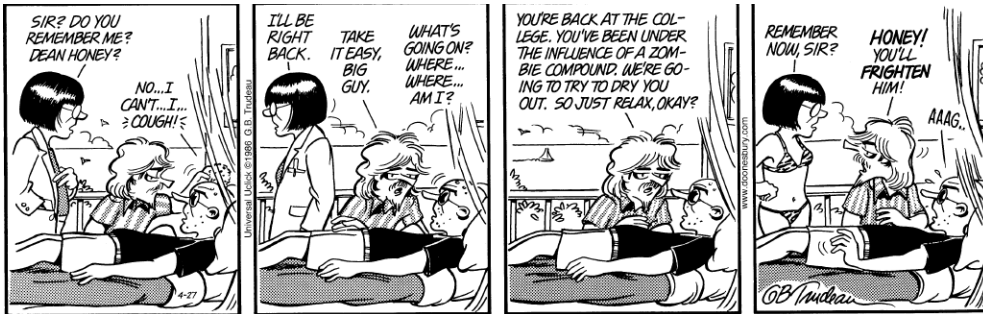


Know Your Ledge Author

- Sometimes my body makes noises so weird that the cat comes in from the other room, ready to hunt.
 - Most people get a dog for the love and companionship, but I got a dog because I like touching hot, goopy poop first thing in the morning.
 - I really hope none of the mass shootings or gun violence in this country ever affects me directly, because then I'll have to stop pretending it's not an addressable issue — and that'll really eat into the time I set aside for being ignorant.
 - I recently bought a shirt online because (1) it looked good on the guy in the picture and (2) experience has taught me NOTHING.
 - When my doctor's nurse tells me there's "no need to remove [my] shoes" before stepping on the scale, I legitimately consider punching her.
 - I strongly believe that we, as a society, need to move past the idea that time machines are immoral. I mean, come one, it's 2036, people.
 - I'm scared to death of flying, but I'm also generally terrified whenever my phone won't connect to my home Wi-Fi, and in both cases, beer seems to help a lot.?
- Andrew R. Juhl will tell you even more at tonight's Iowa City Brewlab pub quiz, from 7-9 p.m.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



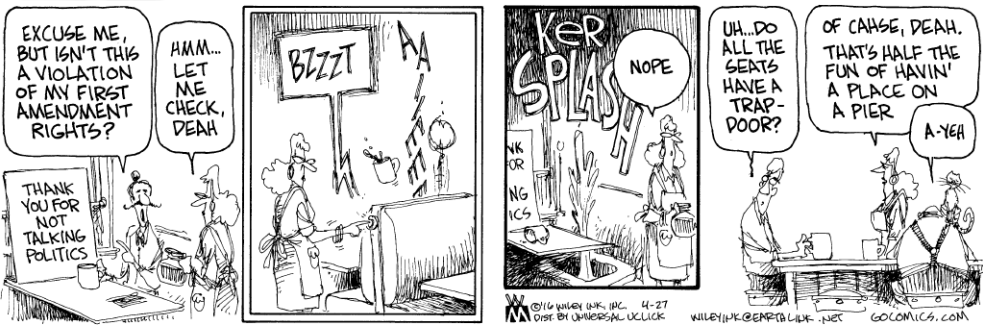
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Hillcrest Bacon Fest**, 3:30-8 p.m., Hillcrest Marketplace
- **Pui Yan Lau**, piano, 4 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **Burge Bacon Fest**, 4:30-8 p.m., Burge Marketplace
- **Hog Farming, Sustainability, and a Tale of Delicious Bacon**, Simran Sethi, 5:30 p.m., W10 Pappajohn
- **Tieyi Zhang**, tenor, 6 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **The 400 Blows**, Owl of Minerva Theater, 7 p.m., 101 Becker
- **Broke, Busted, and Disgusted Screening**, 7 p.m., W151 Pappajohn
- **Neflix & Trivia**, 7 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Room
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Kim Brooks**, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Peace Corps Info Session**, 7 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Symphony Orchestra**, 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Alexa Sowers**, piano, 8 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall

SUDOKU

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			4	2				
9				5	4	2	7	

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 4/27/16

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

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

KRUI programming

- WEDNESDAY**
8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
9 NEWS AT NINE
9:30 A.M.-11 UWIN
12 NEWS AT NOON
1-2 OFF THE IVY
2-3 THE NFL
3-4 LITTLE ASIAN IN IOWA
4-5 ROUND RIVER RADIO
5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
6-8 PAT'S PICKS
8-9 HYPE NATION
10-12 A.M. HYBRID MOMENTS

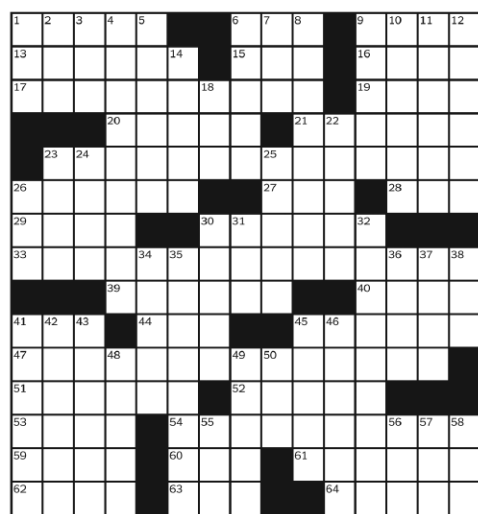
mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0323

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fritter away
 - 6 Strongman player on "The A-Team"
 - 9 Spanish ____
 - 13 It preceded "Eleven," "Twelve" and "Thirteen" on the big screen
 - 15 Slip in a pot
 - 16 It becomes its own synonym when "cap" is added in front
 - 17 *Speedy shipping option
 - 19 Hollywood's Ken or Lena
 - 20 Have confidence in
 - 21 International airport near Tokyo
 - 23 *Romantic comedy featuring two members of the Brat Pack
 - 26 A person's soul mate
 - 27 Pink-slip
 - 28 Odin sacrificed one for wisdom
 - 29 Percentages and such
 - 30 Like much car chase footage
 - 33 *Going back to square one
 - 39 Hand-played drum
 - 40 Presley's "Las Vegas"
 - 41 HBO rival
 - 44 Uncover, poetically
 - 45 Bishop and knight
 - 47 *Recurring soap opera plot device
 - 51 "Hold on, I just might have a god solution"
 - 52 "Care to explain?"
 - 53 Desktop pic
- DOWN**
- 1 Came out on top
 - 2 Bridge four-pointer
 - 3 Congress
 - 4 Decorative ink
 - 5 Evasive maneuver
 - 6 Sporty Mazda
 - 7 French king
 - 8 Beat a hasty retreat
 - 9 Native Kiwis
 - 10 Necessitate
 - 11 Like the toves in "Jabberwocky"
 - 12 Half of Congress
 - 14 Brown, in a way
 - 18 Fashion inits.
 - 22 Historical record
 - 23 At the drop of ____
 - 24 Testing stage
 - 25 *Make like a tree and leave!
 - 54 Minuet meter ... or a description of the answers to the starred clues?
 - 59 Converse
 - 60 "____ Mutual Friend"
 - 61 Heavy hitter
 - 62 Life span of a star
 - 63 One end of a rainbow
 - 64 Something to take a nip from
 - 26 Gridiron successes, for short
 - 30 Chips in a pot
 - 31 I
 - 32 Where couples may register under assumed names
 - 34 Obnoxious sorts
 - 35 Charlatan, of a sort
 - 36 Smoking cigars, e.g.
 - 37 It becomes its own synonym when "for" is added in front
 - 38 Dorm V.I.P.s
 - 41 Gated water channel
 - 42 Bigwig
 - 43 Checked out
 - 45 Parts of ratchets
 - 46 Reflexive pronoun
 - 48 Ladies' counterparts
 - 49 Position for Cal Ripken Jr.
 - 50 Snappy dresser
 - 55 Young competitor in "The Hunger Games"
 - 56 Mrs. McKinley
 - 57 Booker T.'s backup
 - 58 "Oh, no!"



PUZZLE BY ALEX BOISVERT AND JEFF CHEN

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horoscopes

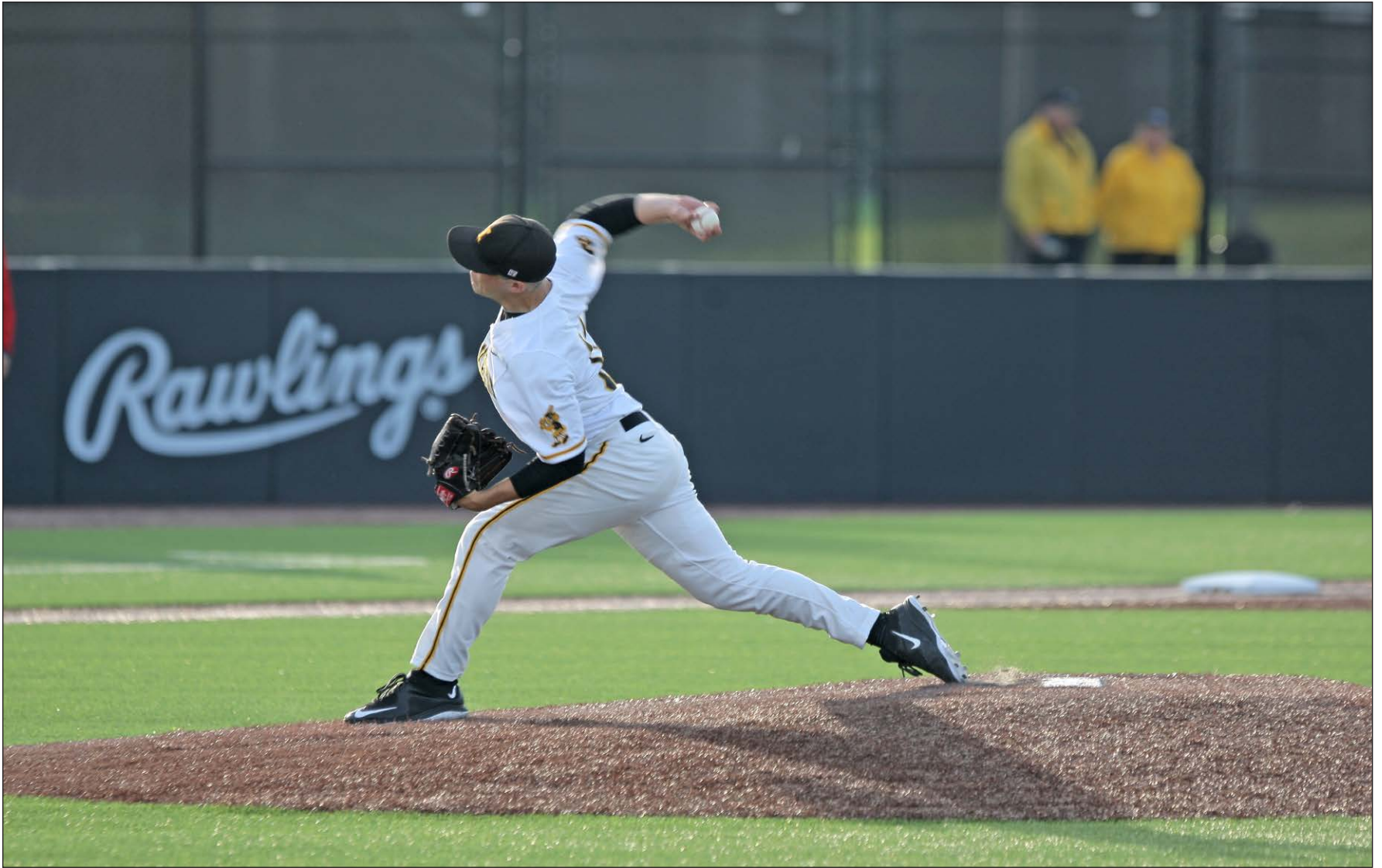
 Wednesday, April 27, 2016 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Keep an open mind. Learn from experience, and be ready to make a new start. Change can become infectious when you have so many things to explore. Make sure you finish what you start before moving on to your next attraction.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Keep the momentum flowing. Engage in pastimes that give you the chance to try something new. Discussions will help you resolve issues and enable you to move successfully forward with your plans.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Be secretive about your intentions, and you will avoid interference and criticism. Check out the possibility of starting your own business or finding a way to make extra cash. Invest in yourself, not in someone else's fast-cash scheme.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You'll be tempted to try something new, and when you do, you will discover that change can be good. Relax and let your mind wander, and discussions will develop that can bring favorable changes to your home and relationship.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Jump into action, and do your own thing. Your energy and enthusiasm will motivate others to join in. Make love, friendship, and helping others a priority. Socialize, and step up to any challenge that comes your way.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Get your feet wet. Try something new. Attend a conference or engage in conversations that will open your mind to new technology or methods that will help make your life easier. Refuse to argue with someone who is demanding or stubborn.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't initiate change, especially if it is due to an emotional situation. You are advised to concentrate on personal improvements, not on trying to change others or letting others influence you. Be true to your beliefs and to yourself.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Open up a dialogue with someone you want to spend more time with, and you will come up with a plan that allows you to accomplish and enjoy someone else's company. The friends and family members who play together stay together.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You'll discover a way to add to your comfort and update your technological devices without breaking your budget. If you are successful at researching and discovering new things, you may be able to turn that into a business opportunity.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Spending on your home and family will make you feel good, but don't go into debt. Only buy what you can afford. The love and support you offer will make a difference in your relationship with loved ones.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Sharing information and being open to compromise will make the difference between success and failure. Work alongside the people you respect and care for, and you will find it easier to accomplish your goals. Romance is on the rise.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Renewing a contract, checking into ways you can help, or contributing to something you believe in will make you feel good and put your mind at ease. You can make a difference if you speak up and take action.

The real tragedy of life is when men are afraid of the light.

— Plato

IOWA 3, GRAND VIEW 0



Iowa's Cole McDonald pitches against Grand View at Banks Field on Tuesday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Vikings, 3-0. (The Daily Iowan/ Alex Kroeze)

A MIDWEEK SHUTOUT

Grand View kept it close, but strong pitching from the Hawkeyes was enough for a 3-0 win.

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

On a cold and windy Tuesday night at Banks Field, the young Iowa pitching staff kept Grand View from seeing any light, and the Hawkeye bats did just enough to come away with their seventh-straight midweek victory, 3-0 over the Vikings.

"I was really pleased with how our pitchers threw tonight. Cole McDonald gave us a quality start," head coach Rick Heller said. "Defensively, we had a solid night. On the offensive side, it wasn't our best performance. I was a little bit disappointed in the quality of the at-bats up and down the lineup."

McDonald, a freshman, worked five scoreless innings for the Hawkeyes, lowering his ERA to 1.86. He scattered 4 hits, notched 5 strikeouts, and gave up only 1 walk to earn his fourth win.

"I felt pretty good," McDonald said. "I had a little trouble pounding the zone with strikes, but when I needed to, I got it done. But other than that, velocity was feeling good, and I gave the team a chance to win."

Senior Tyler Radtke pitched in relief of McDonald for two scoreless frames. Radtke struck out 2 and did not allow a single base runner.

Zach Daniels closed the door on the Vikings, throwing two more scoreless innings. Daniels gave up 2 hits and struck out 2.

The Hawkeye hitters went cold along with the night, getting out-hit by Grand View 6-5. Junior Mason McCoy led the Hawkeyes with 2 hits, including an RBI triple to the wall in right center in the fourth inning. Seniors Joel Booker and John Barrett and freshman Mitchell Boe were the other three

Hawkeyes with hits.

Seniors Nick Roscetti and Daniel Aaron Moriel, and Boe all earned free passes, and Roscetti and senior Eric Schenck-Joblinske were both hit by pitches.

The Hawkeyes got their first run in the third inning because of a big effort from Booker on the base paths.

After a single past the diving Grand View third baseman, Booker stole second and third base on the next two pitches, then scored on a Moriel ground ball to third base.

Iowa tacked on its next run in the following inning. After Schenck-Joblinske and junior Corbin Woods both struck out looking to start the inning,

SEE BASEBALL, 7

Mallett continues domination

By **ADAM HENSLEY**
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

This past weekend at the Musco Twilight track meet, Hawkeye Aaron Mallett added to his growing streak in the 110-meter hurdles.

The junior from St. Louis won his third-straight 110-meter-hurdle title at Musco.

Mallett finished in 13.50 seconds, the best time in meet history.

"Winning at Musco is a lot of fun, just having some type of tradition going," he said. "I broke the meet record last year, then I broke it again this weekend. It's just a lot of fun."

Not only did the streak of home wins continue, but Mallett's time kept him atop the Big Ten and third in the nation.

"It was a good because he's a guy who expects to run 13.50 or faster every race, so for him to come out now and run that time going into Drake, I think that builds a lot of his confidence," Iowa Director of Track and Field Joey Woody said. "I'm looking forward to him to put up a good performance at Drake."

While the temperature was nice on April 23, Mallett had to worry about the elements. His momentum-building time occurred despite windy conditions.

"The only thing I could say is that I wish I had less wind," Mallett said. "A lot of people wish for more wind, but in the hurdles, it's kind of a fine line with too much wind or not enough."

Wind or no wind, Mallett



Iowa runner Aaron Mallett hits the finish line in the 110-meter hurdles at the Musco Invitational on May 3, 2014. Mallett placed first. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

has blown past the competition all season long, indoors and outdoors.

"I just really implement[ed] my race strategies I practice every day," he said. "I know I get to the meet some times and I kind of let stuff get away from me. This time, I really feel like I executed a good race, and the time shows."

That time also reflects his work ethic, which was praised by his coach.

"He's going to give it his all every time he shows up to the track," Woody said. "He's

a focused guy and expects to win every time he steps to the line. Sometimes, that's half the battle."

That poised confidence was a factor in the three-straight wins at home.

It is fitting that this streak continues at home, rather than at an away meet, and in front of some special fans.

"Musco's race was beautiful," Mallett said. "Doing [the race] in front of the crowd was a lot of fun. You get to throw some shirts and keep a shirt. My family usually

comes up for Musco."

Moving on from this home streak, Mallett hopes to begin a new streak and do something he's never done before.

"I want to win a Drake Relays flag," he said. "I've been in Iowa long enough to know that it's a huge deal, the meet and winning a flag."

Mallett and his teammates will head to Des Moines for one of the biggest sporting events in the state. Competition at the Relays will start on Thursday and continue through Saturday.

Big Ten honors 2 Hawks

By **RICARDO ASCENCIO** |ricardo-ascencio@uiowa.edu

Both Iowa golf programs have notched honors to their trophy collections; men's golfer Nate Yankovich and women's golfer Amy Ihm were named to the All-Big Ten second teams.

This is the first conference honor for Yankovich, who has enjoyed the best season of his career.

The senior from Blacklick, Ohio, has produced three top-10 finishes this season. Yankovich is averaging 71.96 strokes per round this year, which leads the team and is 3.33 strokes better than last year's average.

Ihm also has her first conference honor.

"If you were to tell me that I would be All-Big Ten my senior year, I probably would have told you that you were crazy," Ihm said in a release. "It's really just a huge honor, and I'm pretty excited. I don't know if it's really sunk in yet."

Ihm posted seven top-10 finishes this season, which including a fourth-place finish at the Big Ten Championships. Her finish qualified her as an individual golfer in NCAA regional competition.

"It has been so exciting for her to finish last week by being named to the All-Championship team and then get second-team All-Big Ten,"



Ihm senior

SEE GOLF, 7