



**CATCHING ON.
PAGE 8.**

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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
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Joe Quint
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The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 2017

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

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50¢

METRO BRIEF

Police call 'suspicious death' a homicide

The Iowa City police Investigations Unit is examining a suspicious death on April 23 as a homicide.

According to a press release from the police, officers located a deceased male subject with numerous sources of trauma on April 23 at 11:11 a.m. at 518 S. Capitol St.

Officers continue to investigate the matter.

The Johnson County Medical Examiner's Office is withholding the name of the deceased pending official identification, according to the release. An autopsy is being conducted on the deceased with results expected today.

Officials at AAA Lederman Bail Bonds, 518 S. Capitol St., said they currently have no comment about the case but will have one in the near future.

The police continue to seek the public's assistance and encourage anyone with information about this incident, particularly between the hours of 9 p.m. April 22 and 11:11 a.m., April 23, to contact Iowa City police at 319-356-6800.

Iowa City Area CrimeStoppers will offer a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest of a suspect. Anyone with information about this incident is urged to contact CrimeStoppers at 358-TIPS (8477) or at icrimestoppers.org.

— by Jason Estrada

MEYER V. UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Barta: Complaints led to firing Griesbaum

By LUKE MEREDITH

Associated Press

DES MOINES — University of Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta said Monday that three rounds of complaints from parents and field-hockey players prompted an investigation into the program that ultimately led to the firing of coach Tracey Griesbaum in 2014.

Griesbaum's termination is a central piece of a lawsuit filed by former Senior Associated Athletics Director Jane Meyer against the university.

Meyer, who was Barta's top assistant for almost a decade, filed the suit after being moved to another department soon after the firing of Griesbaum, her partner. Meyer's job was eliminated in 2016.

Meyer alleges she suffered workplace discrimination as a gay woman in a relationship with a coach, that the school retaliated against her, and that she was paid far less than a male counterpart for similar work.

Barta said he had noticed a pattern of serious issues and allegations of abuse regarding Griesbaum dating back to 2007, just a year after he took over at Iowa.

In 2011, another student made similar claims that were serious enough to be forwarded to then-President Sally Mason's office and so distressed Griesbaum that she threatened to resign. Barta said nothing was proven, and Griesbaum stayed on as coach.

But Barta said that before the 2014

SEE MEYER, 2

Phil is here everywhere

Phil's Week began on Monday, and a variety of events will take place throughout the week.



A Herky statue with a Phil Was Here sash stands on the Pentacrest on Monday. The UI launched Phil Was Here to celebrate philanthropy at the university. (The Daily Iowan/Ben Smith)

By ELIANN NOVITCH | elianna-novitch@uiowa.edu

A week dedicated to recognizing philanthropy at the University of Iowa is here.

Phil's Week is a weeklong event with a goal of making students aware of the philanthropic efforts that they benefit from.

"Phil," short for philanthropy, represents everyone who supports the UI by donating, as well as everyone who benefits from those contributions.

"Especially at the University of Iowa there is a lot that goes on here that is from private support that a lot of people don't know about," Student Philanthropy Group President Lexie Finer said. "Knowing that someone else, usually alumni, has invested in your time at Iowa helps promote the sense of community that UI has."

The week's festivities are being put on by the Phil Was Here organization.

SEE PHIL'S WEEK, 2

Grad, dropout rates up in Iowa

By SARAH STORTZ

sarah.stortz@uiowa.edu

As high-school graduation season gears up, there is a possibility to see fewer students walking across the stage at commencement.

The Iowa Department of Education reported early in April that Iowa has reached an all-time high in graduating high-school students, with 91.3 percent graduating in the 2015-16 school year.

However, dropout rates have increased from 2.5 to 2.8 percent for the first time in five years.

Jay Pennington, the Iowa Department of Education's



Students leave school at the end of the day at City High on April 17. Though graduation rates in Iowa reach 91.3 percent in the 2015-16 school year, dropout rates have increased from 2.5 to 2.8 percent for the first time in five years. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

WEATHER

HIGH 75 LOW 54

Mostly cloudy, breezy, 50% chance of rain/T-storms later.

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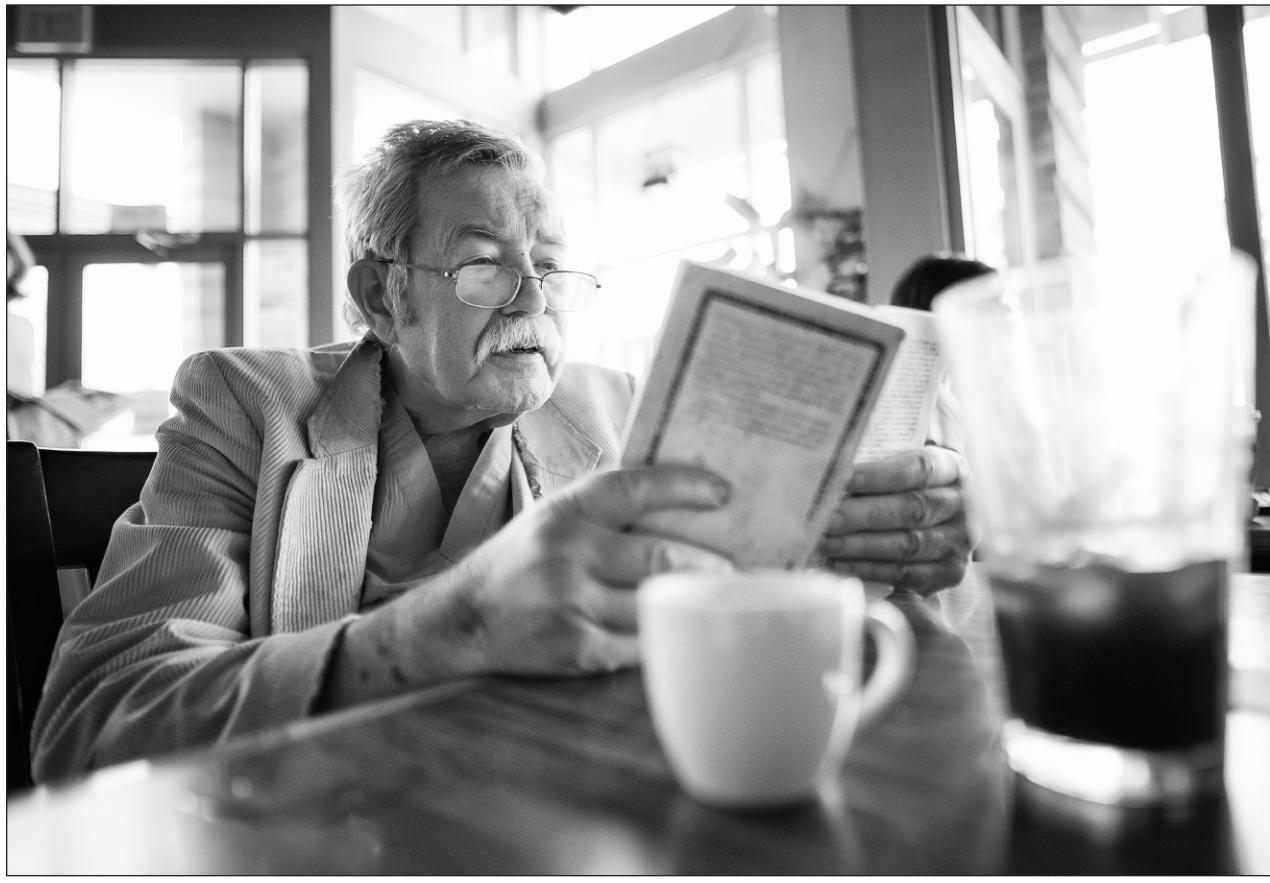
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PHIL WAS HERE

LOOK FOR PHIL ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK! PhilWasHere.org

THE TEN DAY



Iowa City resident Bill Johnson reads the 14th-century Italian classic *The Decameron* in High Ground on Monday. Johnson enjoys reading every day in numerous languages, including English, French, German, Italian, and Russian. (The Daily Iowan/James Year)

PHIL'S WEEK

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Phil Was Here is part of the UI Foundation's Student Philanthropy Initiative. According to the Phil Was Here website, the initiative was launched in 2007 and is an important part of what UI Foundation President and CEO Lynette Marshall calls "building a culture of philanthropy" at the UI.

According to the organization's website, the purpose of Phil Was Here is to build awareness among students about the importance of private support in enhancing their educational experience at Iowa

and to actively engage current UI students in all aspects of philanthropy.

A variety of events are scheduled to take place throughout this week. Some of these events include tagging campus today, the Faces of Phil Campus Event on Wednesday, and a "Life with Phil" Talk featuring speaker UI alumna Sheri Salata, a former executive producer of "The Oprah Winfrey Show" and the former president of Harpo Studios, on Thursday.

"I really love tagging campus, it's a simple and effective way for people connected to the University of Iowa to visually see how philanthropy is impacting campus," said Jacinta Jargo, the Student Philanthropy

Group vice president for social media in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "On Tuesday, buildings will be marked with yellow tape and signs saying, 'Phil Was Here,' but the reality is that it highlights 'Phil is Here' on campus and affects all of our lives."

The Faces of Phil is a time for students to find out how donors are transforming the UI and thank them by sending them a message. The event will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway.

"During this event, people are encouraged to highlight how they are Phil by taking a Polaroid and posting it on the Faces of Phil board," Jargo said in the statement. "At

the University of Iowa, you are Phil if you have been affected by philanthropy meaning you have given money to the university, received scholarships or conduct research, or have attended a Hawkeye athletics event — all of those actives occur to some degree thanks to philanthropy."

Salata will speak at 3:30 p.m. in the Pomerantz Center as a part of the spring Phil's Week.

"I think it's always important for us to know who is supporting us," Marshall said. "Alumni and friends of the university provide so much support and are so eager to see students succeed, and I think it's important we remind students of that."

MEYER

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

season, a player came forward with complaints again — and that a second player made similar charges a month later.

Barta said he had heard that, at one point, Griesbaum told a player that, "If I were you, I would kill myself."

The university subsequently investigated the program and the relationship between Meyer and Griesbaum, who did not report to Meyer beyond athletics-facilities issues, and found no policy violations.

But Barta said his fears that such allegations

would continue to surface, combined with the fact that Griesbaum had twice told him that she didn't do anything wrong and wouldn't change, led him to fire her just a few weeks before the season.

"Whether it could be finally proven or not, I had to make a decision," Barta said.

He said that after Griesbaum's firing, Meyer's behavior became problematic and that faculty members and coaches registered complaints about her in the four months between when Griesbaum was dismissed and Meyer was transferred.

"It was to the point where I couldn't run the athletics program with

the way she was acting in that role," Barta said. "I had to get her out of the Athletics Department. It was unworkable."

Meyer's attorneys closed their examination with Barta earlier Monday by continuing to push him on his knowledge of the relationship between Meyer and Griesbaum. Barta insisted that while he had heard rumors of their relationship beginning in 2011, he didn't look into them further because they were only rumors.

When asked why he didn't confront Meyer directly about what he was hearing, Barta said that "when they are rumors, I'm not going to go there unless I have something to substantiate it."

Meyer's attorneys were attempting to correlate Barta's knowledge of Meyer and Griesbaum's relationship to when Barta first began to note issues with Meyer in her performance reviews, which also began in 2011.

Barta informed Meyer in 2013 that he was reorganizing the department and that she wouldn't be considered to be his deputy director, a post she had held since Barta's hiring. Barta said he made the choice, in part, because she didn't have the "trust and respect" of all of Iowa's coaches.

Football coach Kirk Ferentz and wrestling coach Tom Brands had previously logged complaints about working with Meyer.

GRAD

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

bureau chief of information and analysis services, said Iowa educators need to do more work to help high-school students reach their potential.

"The State Board of Education's goal is 95 percent [graduation] for all of Iowa's students," he said. "The closer we get to this goal, the harder it will be to continue to see growth at the same rate as we have for the past several years. These results show there is more work to do to have fewer students drop out and to have more students graduate."

Pennington said the graduation and dropout rates can increase at the same time because the two

variables are measured at different times.

"For example, for the class of 2016, graduation rates started with freshman in the fall of 2012 to [the] 2013 school year," he said. "Dropout rates are an annual statistic that examines the number of students — over a one-year period — who dropped out of schools. Therefore, you can have graduation rates go up at the same time and see more dropouts."

Tammy Wawro, the president of the Iowa State Education Association, said she attributes the increasing number of students dropping out of high school to recent political activity.

"Iowa's rise in dropout rates reflects the current political climate of uncertainty," she said. "For the past four years, Republi-

cans in the Legislature have underfunded Iowa's public schools, turning their backs on essential programs that assist high-risk students. Essential programs that keep students focused and interested in staying in school, keeping our class sizes small and replacing outdated curricula are key to lowering our dropout rates."

UI education Professor David Bills said this decline shouldn't draw attention from the state's impressive status for high graduation rates.

According to a U.S. News and Report ranking in October 2016, Iowa stands as the No. 1 state for students receiving high-school diplomas.

"I wouldn't be overly concerned about it," he said. "By national standards, these dropout rates are very low."

While he noted that more students were dropping out, he said, many subgroups such as African-American and Latino students have been making steady progress.

Bills said the College of Education contributes to this success.

"What we do is produce the best teachers that we can," he said. "Part of that is because the quality of teaching is so good here."

Despite more students choosing to leave high school, Iowa being ranked No. 1 in graduating students reflects the quality of education in the state, Pennington said.

"Iowa has a proud tradition in educational excellence for our students," he said. "Graduation rates are part of this collective context and another example of this proud tradition."

METRO BRIEF

Sexual assault reported

The University of Iowa Department of Public Safety received a report of a sexual assault that

occurred during the early morning hours Sunday at a West Side residence hall.

According to an email, the assault was perpetrated by an acquaintance of the person.

The email notes that the only person responsible for sexual misconduct is the perpetrator.

To report a case, UI students are encouraged to contact 911 or Iowa City police at (319) 335-5022

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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School District eyes safe rooms for three schools

More safe rooms to be implemented in Iowa school districts.

By JASON ESTRADA
jason-estrada@uiowa.edu

School districts in Iowa are seeking to add more safe rooms to protect students from severe weather.

This coming summer, the Iowa City School District will add safe rooms at Hoover Elementary, West High, and the new high school.

School District physical-plant director Duane Van Hemert said safe rooms are interior rooms with no exterior doors or windows, such as hallways. Each room would have a reinforced roof or ceiling structure.

"We have a lot of two-sto-

ry buildings, and the second floor is reinforced concrete over the first," he said. "So the obvious safe place is the corridor of the first floor away from windows and doors."

Although the interior and exterior aspects are important for safety, schools can sometimes use the basements as a safe place, Hemert said.

However, School District Superintendent Stephen Murley said they have constantly strived to provide their students a safe environment.

"The construction of new facilities and major

renovations in existing facilities has afforded the district the opportunity to include these types of spaces in our construction plans," he said.

The School District has safe rooms installed in every school, and some schools recently received hardened storm shelters, Murley said.

"Hardened storm shelters are designed to withstand severe winds from storms and tornadoes," he said. "These rooms can be built to various standards to withstand a variety of levels of storm."

Murley noted if voters

approve General Obligation Bond this fall, a financial-assistance method for the School District to fund construction projects, then the district will continue to add storm shelters to new facility construction and major renovation projects.

"Schools house large numbers of children on half of the days of the calendar year for most of the day, especially when you include extracurricular activities," he said. "Ensuring that students are as safe as possible is one of the primary responsibilities of the district."

Stefanie Bond, the public information officer of the Iowa Department of Homeland Security & Emergency Management, said there

are two general types of safe rooms, community and residential, that are both designed to protect the life of occupants from the effects of straight-line winds and tornadoes.

"Most community safe rooms are installed in parks, schools, and other public places and usually serve multiple purposes," she said. "For example, a safe room in a school may serve as a wrestling room, classroom, or even a hallway. Community safe rooms are intended to shelter 50 or more people."

Bond said Homeland Security has not funded a safe room for the School District.

Bond said Homeland Security has funded 72 safe

rooms in 1992, but has not funded any in Iowa schools since 2009. Since then, 42 safe rooms were funded in Iowa which came to a cost of \$42 million.

According to KTIV television, 20 school districts in Iowa have applied for a federal grant, which comes to a total cost of slightly more than \$31 million for the 20 districts. The grant is part of the Federal Emergency Management Agency's Hazard Mitigation Grant Program and the school districts will have financial assistance from the program to develop a mitigation plan. The Iowa City School District, however, is not using the grant to fund its new safe rooms.

EPI BRIEF

Senate confirms Perdue as Ag head

Former Georgia Gov. Sonny Perdue was confirmed as secretary of the U.S. Agriculture Department in a strong bipartisan vote of 87-11 on Monday.

Perdue, 70, who was nominated by President Trump in January, told the Senate he would be an advocate for rural America at his previous confirmation hearing in March.

In a prepared statement from the office

of Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, Ernst said, "In our conversations, I stressed to Gov. Perdue the need to roll back burdensome regulations that have hindered our agricultural producers for too long. Gov. Perdue not only committed to me that he will work with other agencies to find solutions but that he will be an advocate on behalf of farmers and not for Washington bureaucrats."

Perdue is not connected to the Perdue food company or Perdue Farms, however, as a Southern son of a farmer, he has led numerous agricultural businesses.

With Trump's proposed 21 percent cut

to the Agriculture Department, Perdue and the agency will work with Congress to construct the next five-year farm bill during the next year.

In a prepared statement from the office of Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, Grassley said, "I also look forward to working with Gov. Perdue and consulting his department for its technical expertise as a new farm bill is crafted later this year."

The newly confirmed secretary is expected to address the USDA today.

—by Maddie Neal

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18KWG Diamond Shadow Band	770	650
18KWG Princess Cut Ring with Diamond Halo	4460	2495
18KWG Diamond Engagement Ring Mounting	1495	995
18KWG Diamond Engagement Ring Mounting	2420	1195
14KYG Three Diamond Ring	3795	1995
18KYG Diamond Engagement Ring	4365	1995
14KWG Princess Cut Diamond Solitaire	2695	1495
18KYG Triple Row Diamond Ring	2500	1995
18KWG Diamond Engagement Ring	10050	6995
18KY&WG Wide Diamond Band	4550	2995
14KWG Diamond Shadow Band	995	645
18KWG Tapering Diamond Band	2995	1450
14KW&RG Diamond Band	3225	2295
14KWG Diamond Vine Ring	1785	1195
18KWG Diamond Halo Engagement Ring Mounting	5100	2395
18KWG Diamond Square Halo Engagement Ring Mounting	2775	1995
14KWG Solitaire Mounting and Diamond Ring Guard	3295	1400
Palladium Three Diamond Ring	3378	1895
14KWG Three Row Diamond Engagement Ring Mounting	2550	1695
14KWG Diamond Engagement Ring Mounting	1650	1295

PENDANTS

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18KWG Pave Diamond with Chain	\$ 1995	\$ 995
18KYG Erica Courtney Diamond Pendant	9600	7500
14KWG Black Onyx with Diamond Accents with Chain	690	495
18KWG Scrollwork Diamond Cross with Chain	2350	1895
14KWG Diamond Pendant with Chain	2850	1995
14KWG Diamond Cross with Chain	1089	895
14KWG Princess Cut Diamond Halo Pendant	1495	1195
18KYG Fleur-de-Lis Diamond Pendant	900	595
14KWG Diamond Filigree Pendant	1195	795
14KWG Diamond Disc Pendant	1245	895
14KWG Square Diamond Pendant	1695	1395

BRACELETS

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18KRG Erica Courtney Diamond Bracelet	\$ 11220	\$ 4995
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14KYG Alternating Link Diamond Bracelet	4950	1950
18KWG Diamond Bangle Bracelet	7800	6995
14KWG Diamond Tennis Bracelet	8995	7995

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	WAS	NOW
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18KWG Diamond Lever Back Earrings	2605	1995
18KWG Diamond Drop Earrings	2460	1195
14KWG Diamond Drop Earrings	1495	995
14KWG Oval Diamond Drop Earrings	2995	1995
18KWG Diamond Hoops with Drops	3315	2495
14KWG Diamond Hoops	1275	995
14KYG Twisted Loop Earrings	1125	995

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14KWG Seven Diamond Band	2225	1995

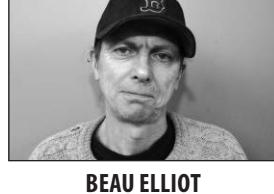


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OPINIONS

COLUMN

Leap the year, more or less



BEAU ELLIOT

beauelliot@gmail.com

So there I was, minding my own business when a friend sauntered up (saunter alert) and asked me who invented leap years.

Trick question, I figured. Kind of like asking who invented weather. (Safe answer: Ancient Egyptians after observing the Nile. Which of course makes them Nile-ists.)

So I said, God created leap years so U.S. presidential candidates would have an extra day to campaign.

And my friend, satisfied, went off to get another beer. When you're profoundly discussing leap years, weather, or the status of the death penalty in Arkansas, beer helps. Especially in Arkansas.

And well, OK. God didn't create leap years. He/She/It created the Big Bang (big news for our secretary of Housing and Urban Development, who is still learning how to take dictation), and then He/She/It sauntered away (as much as a nonentity entity can saunter), leaving leap years to the cardinals in the Vatican. Anyone who's watched the Cardinals play this year knows how that works out.

Well, OK. The Vatican didn't invent leap years, either. Not exactly, anyway. Julius Caesar invented leap years in the year 46 BCE. Or some neighborhood near 46 BCE. It's a dangerous neighborhood (look what happened to Caesar), so don't go there after dark. Et tu, Brute?

But don't fret too much about neighborhoods after dark, because Pope Gregory (with a lot of Roman numerals after his name; only the Vatican would still use Roman numerals 1,100 years after the Roman Empire disappeared — well, and the Super Bowl) changed leap years in the 1580s. It involved years divisible by 100 but not by 400, and pretty soon, crickets are all you hear. Though crickets can leap. A bit. They're never going to dunk.

Speaking of dunking, there's a belief floating around conservative circles (that's where conservative beliefs are, up in the air, circling and circling like planes around O'Hare, except O'Hare is always full, so they're still circling) that new HUD Secretary Ben Carson found \$500 billion in accounting errors in the department.

But it turns out that Carson, famous for reinventing the ancient Egyptian pyramids, did not find \$500 billion in accounting errors at the agency (thanks to Fact-Check). The Office of the Inspector General did before Carson took office (March 2, if you're keeping score at home). Around \$119 billion came in rounding-off errors, the office found; agency people were rounding off to the nearest \$1 billion or nearest \$100 billion; government regulations (OMB Circular A-136) require rounding off to the nearest \$1 million, according to the inspector general's report.

Doesn't that make you feel better, knowing that the government rounds off to the nearest \$1 million? And what's with this rounding off to the nearest \$100 billion?

Circular A-136 is a bit hard to follow, kind of like trying to read Hegel, but I figure that, by employing its rounding-off guidance, my financial assets are either \$0 or \$1 million. Hmm. Circular A-136 seems to get more and more like Hegel. Or maybe it's Heidegger. I always get lost in German syntax. Kind of like Circular A-136, which couldn't be more dense if it had been written in German.

Why don't you ever talk about hockey? A reader phones in. More interesting than Circular whatever.

Hockey?

If God had meant us to play hockey, He/She/It would have given us skates instead of feet.

Might have made foraging for food perhaps a bit difficult in July and August, when foraging is good, I hear, but a small price to pay for the world's dumbest sport, next to golf.

Speaking of crickets.

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

No more ignorance

By STEPHEN SCHRICHLFIELD

stephen.schrichfield@uiowa.edu

A recent Oval Office photo of President Trump posing at the resolute desk surrounded by Sarah Palin, Kid Rock, and Ted Nugent made something very apparent to me: The Trump administration has an obsession with attempting to make ignorance the norm. Last week, Palin told CNN, "So, yes, I invited my buddies Kid Rock and Ted Nugent, some bold, courageous, All-American dudes who I knew would have good conversation with the president and get to express a lot of good, middle-class, work-ethic-type issues and policy proposals that they could all relate to, and that's exactly what happened at the dinner."

That Palin even mentioned middle-class issues being discussed at the dinner is almost comical. Take for instance the always pandering, burned-out musician Kid Rock, who has a net worth of around \$80 million, according to *Business Insider*. He has no viable current connection to the middle-class.

On top of this, don't forget "All-American dude" Ted Nugent who wrote the song "Jailbait," which entails Nugent lustng for a 13-year-old girl, and of course, Palin, a woman who has somehow

continued to weasel her way into the public eye during slow news days.

Meetings like these make it clear that the Trump administration seems to be aiming for the lowest common denominator and is dead-set on maintaining some sort of negative sentiment toward intellectualism and fact.

The root of this ignorance is top-down, starting with the president. The president often takes to his favorite social-media platform to spew lies to the American people and does not discriminate toward the subject of his nonsensical rants. Everything from peddling conspiracy theories about paid protesters to claims of voter fraud in California, his Twitter rants are the antithesis of evidence-based conclusions. Unfortunately, some of Trump's claims hold more damning than others.

Trump infamously tweeted climate change to be a hoax in November 2012, which sparked outrage in scientists and fact-based believers all over the world. On April 22, a reported thousands of supporters from the scientific community came out to participate in the March for Science, which was created to protest Trump's budget cuts for scientific research and

the recent rolling back of Obama-era climate policies. While thousands of Americans marched for evidence-based research, Scott Pruitt, who heads the EPA, listed climate change as not a priority.

This is not an ideological attack on conservatives, or a partisan smear, but a wake-up call to all Americans to denounce Trump's frequent attacks on the truth. This goes deeper than left or right, donkey or elephant. This is about valuing those with insightful opinions (not Nugent and gang), and operating in an evidence-based mindset.

Why can't our nation's leader accept fact and a yearning to learn? Instead of inviting empty-headed halfwits to dinner, why not make room for Nobel Prize winners and the great minds of our era? Americans deserve better.

Trump seems fearful of listening to intelligent individuals or learning new concepts. His constant attempt to push ignorance in the face of Americans is frankly insulting. As a nation, we can't let the dumbing down of society happen. We are a proud people who have made leaps and bounds in the arena of science, technology, and the arts. Independent thinkers must continue to resist dangerous policies made toward society and hold learning as imperative at any level.

GUEST COLUMN

Harreld to students: Appreciate Phil now, be Phil later

In the past year, I have been stirred by incredible performances in the new Hancher Auditorium and Voxman Music Building, amazed by beautiful art surfacing from the gifted abilities of our teachers and students in the new Visual Arts Building, touched and impressed by the quality of care in the new University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital, thrilled

by a strong WNIT tournament showing by our women's basketball team, fascinated by new discoveries emerging from research labs all across campus, inspired by the talent and thoughtfulness of students I meet and work with every day, and much more.

In all these aspects of my — and your — life as a University of Iowa community member, philanthropy

has played a major role. As we celebrate the sixth-annual Phil's Week, we once again set aside time to celebrate and thank those who have helped make our UI experience the best it can be. Let us all reflect on the importance of their generosity in our personal lives.

It's no secret that public universities such as the UI face growing challenges and shifts in our resources.

Increasingly, private giving plays a crucial role in meeting our aspirations and achieving our excellence. As UI students, you all benefit from the vision, goodwill, and resources of the people of our state, but you also are able to enjoy a world-class education thanks to the vision, goodwill, and resources of those who give back to the university through the philanthropic spirit.

Phil's Week is about appreciating and thanking those who have made all we do at the UI possible. It's also about reflecting on the general significance of philanthropy in a life worth living. So students, as you finish your UI studies and go on to get a job or further your education, 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. During Phil's Week, let's all stop for a moment to thank Phil and invite the spirit of generosity into the rest of our lives.

— J. Bruce Harreld
University of Iowa President

GUEST COLUMN

UISG president grateful for philanthropic support

At the University of Iowa, the impact of philanthropy is evident all around us. While buildings may be the most visible signs of private giving, generous donations also support hundreds of programs and thousands of students every year.

Scholarships have made a difference for me personally. Scholarship assistance from the University Honors Program, the Department of Polit-

ical Science, the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has lessened the financial burden of out-of-state tuition for my family. Sometimes, it's hard to believe that someone would give their own resources to benefit me — someone they have never met. But that is what is so special about philanthropy — it's selfless, it's generous, and it demonstrates that we

are all willing to give of ourselves for the betterment of the UI community.

I am immensely grateful for the opportunities I've had at Iowa thanks to private support. One of my favorites was participating in Iowa N.E.W Leadership, a five-day residential institute dedicated to preparing women to run for office and engage in public leadership. I learned so much during that week and made professional con-

nnections that will last a lifetime. As a proud graduate of the Iowa N.E.W Leadership program, I am prepared to take on public service after I graduate from the UI this May. The institute is made possible by philanthropic donations to the Women's Resource and Action Center.

As student-government president, I spend a lot of time talking with my peers about the rising cost of higher education. It is

an undeniable truth that our educational environment is changing. However, with the help of private contributions, in addition to continued state support, I am hopeful that we will keep the University of Iowa accessible for students from all backgrounds.

As our donors know, an investment in higher education is a profound way to make a difference. It's through investments in education that we lift genera-

tions of people out of poverty, cure disease, and enrich society for everyone.

Donors who give to the UI have a vision — they know that educating young people is the key to a better future. And as a student, I am thankful for their unwavering commitment to the next generation of global leaders.

— Rachel Zuckerman
University of Iowa Student Government President

STAFF

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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.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to dailyiowan.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 were originally posted on dailiyowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

"Obviously, it's disappointing just because we knew we could have come in here, taken at least two of three — we obviously wanted all three — but we just didn't get it done," pitcher Cole McDonald said after the series against Rutgers.

Heller called upon McDonald to start on Sunday, but he only lasted two innings before heading to the bench. The sophomore allowed 4 runs on 2 hits, while walking 4 and striking out only 2.

The top half of the bullpen couldn't gain any ground either.

Drake Robison and Nick Nelsen came in after McDonald's exit, but each lasted one inning. They combined to give up 9 runs on 8 hits with only 1 strikeout.

"We walked [Jawuan] Harris three times, the one guy [who's] the stolen-base leader in the conference — just crazy stuff like that," Iowa head coach Rick Heller said. "It

[was] just a bad day."

Sammy Lizarraga and Shane Ritter pitched the final five innings. Both looked much better than the previous three on the mound, pitching five scoreless innings with 6 hits, but Rutgers' damage was already complete.

The Hawkeyes will rely on Elijah Wood's arm to begin the game against the Panthers today. This game will be Wood's second start of the season.

Iowa's five-game stretch hasn't been all bad, though.

Waukee native Matt Hoeg put together his best series as a Hawkeye against Rutgers, finishing 4-for-12 with 6 RBIs and 2 home runs.

Even in Iowa's 13-5 loss, he connected on 2 hits (one a home run) and drove in 2.

"Every time you get a good series win, it's easy to relax," Hoeg said. "We just need to be better, we need to find a way to get things done."

Despite its losing record, Milwaukee has played competitive baseball this season. The Panthers are 1-3 against Big

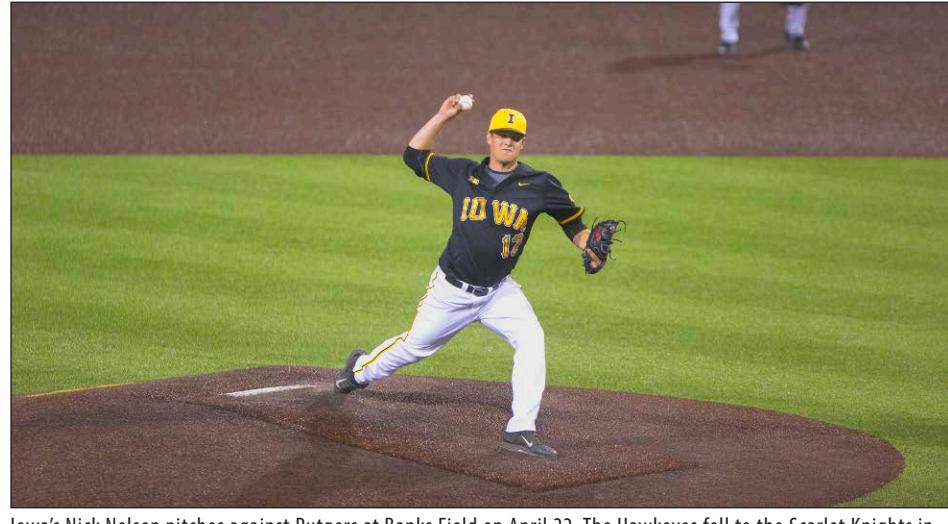
Ten teams this season; their one victory came against Illinois on Feb. 18. They lost to Minnesota and Northwestern by a combined 3 runs.

Milwaukee has played the majority of its games on the road this season (29 of 37), recording seven of their 13 wins in opposing ballparks.

Up until the series against Rutgers, Iowa had only lost one game at Banks Field in 2017. Despite a 12-3 home record, the Hawkeyes know they can't take a midweek game lightly — they lost 6-4 to Bradley on April 19.

For a Hawkeye victory, they need contributions from everyone, especially if they want to avoid another outcome similar to their 8-run letdown on Sunday.

"The thing I took from [Rutgers] was we need to be tougher as a team," Hoeg said. "They scored a bunch early, but [our] hitters could have been better. The hitter could have found more ways to get on base, more ways to score runs. Pitchers aren't always going to have their stuff."



Iowa's Nick Nelsen pitches against Rutgers at Banks Field on April 22. The Hawkeyes fell to the Scarlet Knights in the second game of the series, 5-3. (The Daily Iowan/Lily Smith)

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

While incompetent may be a harsh word to use, neither Wiegers nor Stanley looked up to the challenge of filling C.J. Beathard's shoes.

A positive is both quarterbacks got time under the lights in front of a crowd, because neither had much experience with that. In 2015, Wiegers threw just 4 passes in a game. Stanley threw 9 in 2016. That's it.

The crowd was nowhere near what either quarterback will see once the season rolls around, though. Around 16,500 fans walked through Kinnick Stadium's gates for the game — less than a quarter of the average attendance Iowa pulled during the 2016 season.

While the quarterback situation — which is still a neck-and-neck competition between Wiegers and Stanley heading toward fall

camp — is not ideal, it is encouraging to see two young running backs willing to step up behind senior Akrum Wadley. Toks Akinribade and Toren Young both looked strong on the field and have the possibility of filling in the hole LeShun Daniels Jr. has left.

On the flip side, the Iowa defense, particularly the secondary, looked strong. Jake Gervase, the free safety who replaced Brandon Snyder after the latter suffered an ACL injury, grabbed all 3 intercep-

tions, running one back 59 yards for one of the three touchdowns Iowa scored on the night.

If what we saw in Kinnick was an improvement from where the Hawkeyes were just over five weeks ago, it was obvious that the month and a half of practice was vital for the team.

Iowa has a little more than four months to fix the loose ends that made themselves apparent last weekend. To have a chance of putting together a winning season in 2017, it definitely needs the time.

/peh-LO-tah/
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SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

The last time was on April 2, 2015, and tonight's game will give Iowa a chance to avenge that 11-8 loss.

Iowa does hold a 26-21 series lead over Western Illinois, something Iowa intends to keep. Game time is set for 7 p.m. at Pearl Field; it will also be televised on BTN Plus.

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DAILYBREAK

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.



Real Life Bosses, Videogame Bosses, Both, or Neither?

- It's best to know their weaknesses and to have a good strategy in mind before each time you encounter them. (Both)
- If you're crafty enough, there's usually some way around them altogether. (Real Life Bosses)
- It makes you happy when the same one confronts you five times in a single hour. (Neither)

You are often rewarded with money and power for devastating them. (Videogame Bosses)

If subduing one seems a little too easy, chances are it'll pop again later, and be at least twice as hard to get rid of the next time. (Both)

You often can (and should) make fun of how they are dressed. (Both)

They don't particularly care if you haven't showered for a few days and are covered with cookie crumbs and cat hair. (Videogame Bosses)

Can often be taken down by a crossbow bolt. (Real Life Bosses)

If male, they are often incredibly fat and/or incredibly muscular. (Both)

As you attempt progress, they become bigger and bigger pains in the ass. (Both)

They get mad when all you do is play videogames. (Real Life Bosses)

Sometimes they make you so mad you want to throw a controller at them. (Both)

They are often evil aliens, hellish monsters, hardhearted bullies, or soulless robots. (Both)

They can fire you for writing inappropriate articles in the local university newspaper. (Real Life Bosses)

Andrew R. Juhl loves his job. He loves it. These are jokes. Please don't fire me.

today's events

• **Treasure Trade, Earth Month**, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Cleary Walkway Kautz Plaza

• **Faculty Senate Meeting**, 3:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber

• **Maximize Your Internship**, 4 p.m., IMU Northwestern

• **An Evening with Carl Schrag**, 6 p.m., 122 E. Market St.

• **Bijou Film Forum: Wild Combination: A Portrait of Arthur Russell**, 6 p.m., Film-Scene, 118 E. College St.

• **National DNA Day: Personalizing Genetics Education Through DNA Test Results**, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Room A, 123 S. Linn St.

• **Take Back the Night Rally and March**, 6-10 p.m., Pentacrest (rain location: W-10 Pappajohn)

• **Creative Matters Lecture**, David Grinspoon, 7 p.m., 240 Art West

• **"Live From Prairie Lights,"** Brian Harrison, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St.

• **Ronu Majumdar (bansuri) and Harshad Kanetkar (tabla), North Indian Classical Music**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall

• **Catherine Rinderknecht, Violin**, 7:30 p.m., 2451 Voxman

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit details to the link through the Daily Break button on our website.

KRUI programming

• T-U-E-S-D-A-Y.

METAL MAYHEM 1 A.M.

MORNING DRIVE 8 A.M.

NEWS @ NINE 9 A.M.

NASA 10 A.M.

MICHAEL MINUS ANDREW 11 A.M.

NEWS @ NOON

COLLEGE BASKETBALL 2 P.M.

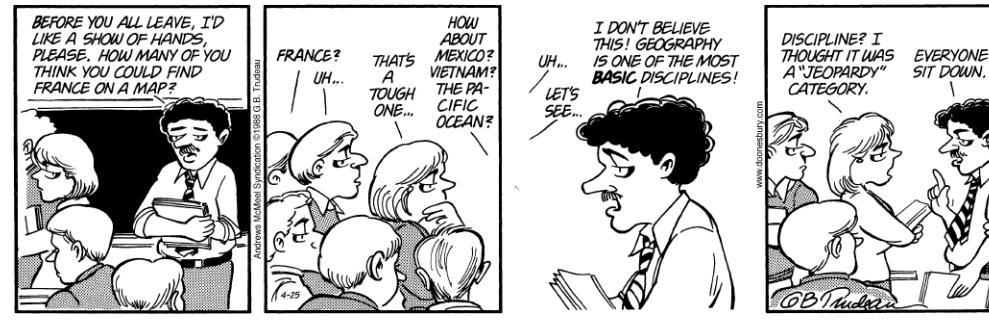
NEWS @ FIVE 5 P.M.

THE TRIP 6 P.M.

ONE EYE OPEN 9 P.M.

LOCAL TUNES 10 P.M.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



DILBERT® by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley Miller



All you need in this life is ignorance and confidence, and then success is sure. — Mark Twain

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

6	3		9										
9		6									4	8	
8		1							7	2			
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1								5	8				7
										2			
								6	3				5
9	4								5	8			7
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4/25/17

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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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

horoscopes

Tuesday, April 25, 2017

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll face opposition if you are tempted to overdo it. Find out what's in it for you before you sign up for something you know little about. You are likely to be taken advantage of if you make promises without doing your homework first.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take responsibility for personal finances, health, or any legal or contractual matters that concern you. Gains can be made if you make decisions and take action based on what's best for you, not someone else.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Networking events will lead to greater opportunities. A serious partnership will change the way you think. Be cautious about joint ventures that include financial responsibilities. Someone is likely to withhold information from you if you don't ask direct questions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Partnership problems are best handled with care. Don't let anyone take advantage of you or use emotional manipulation to get you to sign up for something you don't want to do. Avoid joint ventures and responding impulsively.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Apply what you know to the task you are given. Taking responsibility and following through with your promises will put you in a good position when you need something in return. Separate work from pleasure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put more effort into getting a job or making improvements to the way you handle and perform your current position. If you neglect to take care of your responsibilities, someone will complain. Show interest, ask questions, and do your best.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's up to you to bring about positive change. Dedicate time and effort to something that interests you, and filter through as much information as possible. Personal gains look promising if you keep a steady pace.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Persistence will pay off. Your dedication, loyalty, and ability to get things done will make an impression that will score points with someone you want to work alongside in the future. Personal improvements are favored.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't let what others do interfere with your plans. Network; arrange meetings that will help you initiate positive changes that allow you to use your skills. Refuse to let anyone put demands or limitations on you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be secretive about what you are up to. Avoid taking on too much responsibility or letting anyone impose upon you. Remain focused on maintaining good health, satisfying your needs, and improving your life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check over financial papers, and tend to your taxes or other matters that need your attention. Don't be fooled by hidden costs when repairing something you use regularly. Reconnect with someone who has helped you in the past.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone will take advantage of your kindness if you don't draw the line. Make it clear what you are willing to offer and what you aren't. Negotiate on your own behalf to avoid someone meddling in your affairs. Avoid excess.

The New York Times Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Work like Dürer
- 5 Peter or Paul, but not Mary
- 9 Bath fixture
- 14 Lifting melodies
- 15 Concerning, to a lawyer
- 16 Musical with the song "Don't Cry for Me Argentina"
- 17 Trick football play
- 20 ___ bark beetle
- 21 One side of a debate
- 22 Dude, Jamaican-style
- 23 Office staple since the 1980s
- 30 Birth control method, for short
- 31 Peach or plum
- 32 Descartes's "therefore"
- 33 Super Bowl-winning QB Bart
- 36 Bollywood soundtrack instrument
- 38 "... man mouse?"
- 39 High-ranking British Parliament member
- 42 Doctors' org.
- 43 Something one shouldn't make in public
- 44 Lifesavers for cops and sailors
- 45 Disposable lighters and pens
- 47 The mark of Zorro
- 48 You, abroad
- 49 Floor warning
- 55 Good noise from an engine
- 56 Sarcastic laugh sound
- 57 Green govt. group

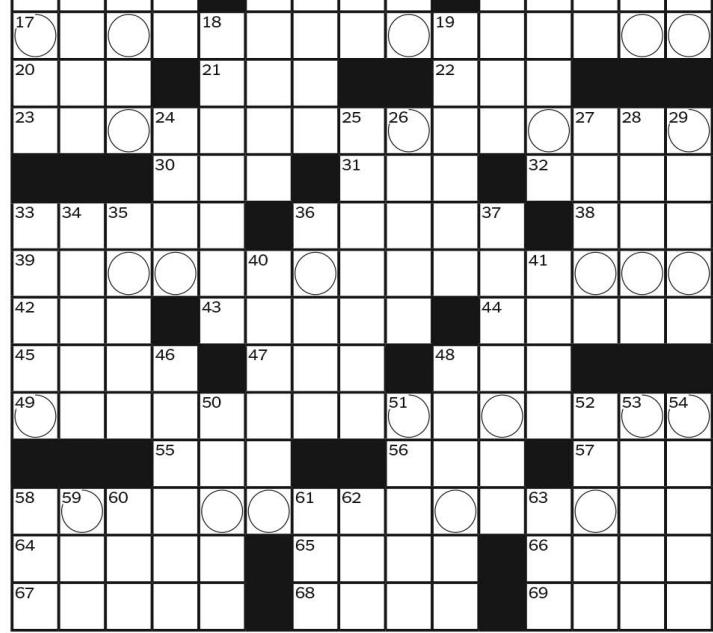
DOWN

- 1 Alleviated
- 2 Duke or dame
- 3 Pulls an all-nighter, say
- 4 "The buck stops here" prez
- 5 Bar on a car
- 6 Be a busybody
- 7 Pound sound
- 8 Family member: Abbr.
- 9 Genre for Dizzy Gillespie and Charlie Parker
- 10 Way or means
- 11 Paul McCartney, for one
- 12 Onetime telecomunications conglomerate, for short
- 13 Opposing vote
- 18 Bullish trends
- 19 Bully's boast
- 24 Dame ___ Te Kanawa
- 25 Entrance for Santa
- 26 Navel formation?
- 27 Moves briskly

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OBJECTS OF ART



PUZZLE BY GEORGE BARANY AND JOHN D. CHILD

- 28 White heron
- 29 Surf sounds
- 33 Signs of healing
- 34 Native of southern India or northern Sri Lanka
- 35 You can count on them
- 36 It's no bull
- 37 Nice location
- 40 Itchy condition
- 41 Out in public
- 46 Baseball or basketball
- 48 Humiliated
- 50 Basketball inflators
- 51 Invitation heading
- 52 "Mack the Knife" composer
- 53 Disney World theme park
- 54 It's often unaccounted for ... or a hint to this puzzle's circled letters
- 58 Short-haired dog
- 59 Play for a patty
- 60 7,485 performances, for Broadway's original "Cats"
- 61 Noah count?
- 62 With it
- 63 [No info yet]

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE</h3

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DI CALENDAR BLANK

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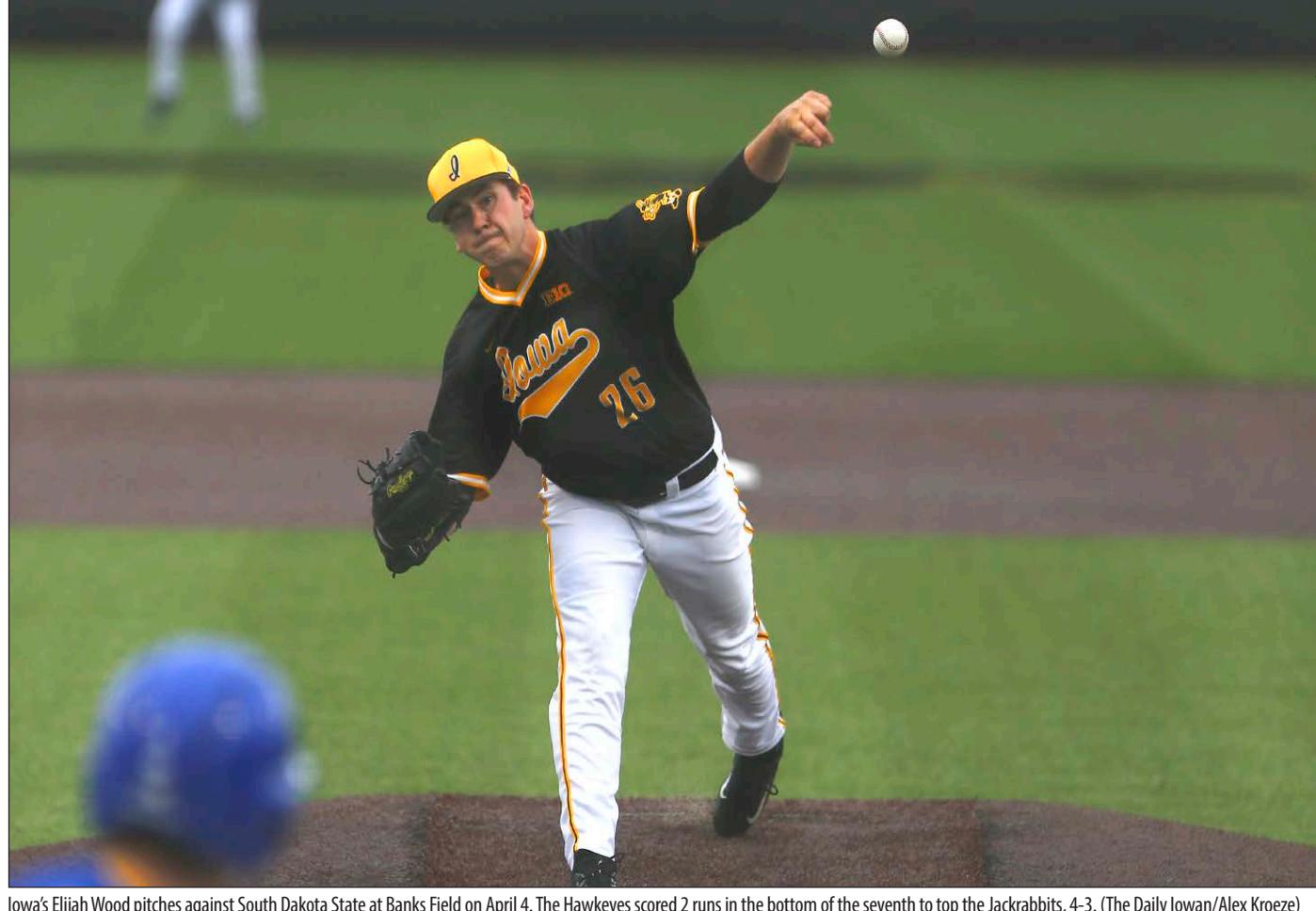
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Baseball tries to rebound



Iowa's Elijah Wood pitches against South Dakota State at Banks Field on April 4. The Hawkeyes scored 2 runs in the bottom of the seventh to top the Jackrabbits, 4-3. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

By ADAM HENSLEY | adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Iowa baseball (23-15) enters today's game having lost four out of its last five games. A midweek nonconference battle against Milwaukee (13-24) gives the Hawkeyes an opportunity to rewrite their script.

Today's matchup at Banks Field begins at 6:05 p.m. and can be streamed on BTN Plus. Tickets are \$2 (for both youth and adults).

After two wins against Nebraska, things haven't been the same recently. The Hawkeyes dropped the third game against the Huskers, beat a sub-.500 Rutgers team on April 21, then dropped two-straight games to the Scarlet Knights.

Their last loss, a 13-5 defeat, was a painful contest all around.

SEE BASEBALL, 5

**IOWA (23-15) VS.
MILWAUKEE (13-24)**
WHEN: 6:05 P.M. TODAY
WHERE: BANKS FIELD
WATCH: BTN PLUS
ADMISSION: \$2

Softball needs to win again

By JESS WESTENDORF
jessica-westendorf@uiowa.edu

The Iowa softball team (15-27) will play Western Illinois (19-26) tonight, a game that had been scheduled as a Wednesday night tilt.

With a high chance of inclement weather coming through the Iowa City area Wednesday, the two teams agreed to move the game up in order to avoid a cancellation.

For the Hawkeyes, the move up has to feel good, because they get a chance to get the bad taste out of their mouth after last weekend's sweep at the hands of No. 5 Minnesota.

In midweek games, the Hawkeyes are 4-2 and have won four straight games since dropping a double-header at Missouri on March 15.

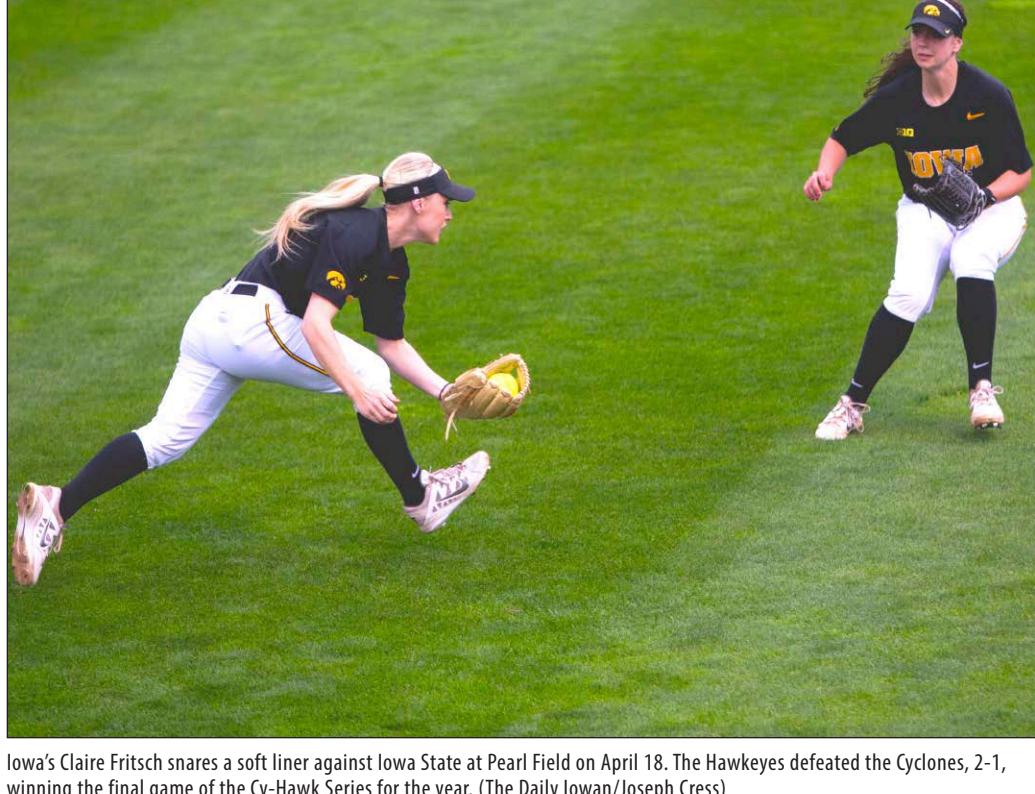
Not only will Iowa try to continue its midweek winning streak, it also wants to get back to winning, period.

As the Minnesota series progressed, the Hawkeyes did gain some momentum, and they hope to continue that momentum into tonight's game.

Iowa will look to senior Claire Fritsch and redshirt freshman Brooke Rozier to get the bats hot, something Iowa struggled with at Minnesota.

Kaitlyn Mullarkey leads the Hawkeyes in hits (32), RBIs (16), doubles (11), and runs (17). Not only is she taking over on offense, she does so on defense as well, with 257 putouts.

Rozier was one of three Hawkeyes able to get the bats swinging in the second game against Minnesota on April 22, going 1-for-2.



Iowa's Claire Fritsch snares a soft liner against Iowa State at Pearl Field on April 18. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cyclones, 2-1, winning the final game of the Cy-Hawk Series for the year. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

**IOWA (15-27) VS.
WESTERN ILLINOIS (19-26)**
WHEN: 7 P.M. TODAY
WHERE: PEARL FIELD
WATCH: BTN PLUS
ADMISSION: \$5

COLUMN

Not yet sold on Iowa football



COURTNEY BAUMANN
courtney.baumann@uiowa.edu

Spring football is a time when everything, according to everyone, is A-OK. Coaches continually assure everyone the team is a "work in progress" and they have "a long way to go" but "progress is being made."

In the case of the Iowa football team, the Hawkeyes had 15 practices to get a feel for new coaches and a new offensive system.

All the work the team puts in during March and April culminates in the annual Spring Game, in which coaches and fans have the opportunity to see the new team for the first time at real game speed.

Unfortunately for Iowa, that Spring Game wasn't impressive on very many fronts.

In an Iowa-on-Iowa scrimmage, it is hard to tell whether the offense struggled because of its own issues or because the defense played so well. From my point of view, it looked to be a little bit of both.

Perhaps the most concerning part about the Spring Game was the play by Iowa's quarterbacks. Junior Tyler Wiegers and sophomore Nathan Stanley combined to throw 3 interceptions and only 1 touchdown.

Unofficial statistics by the Big Ten Network had Wiegers throwing 11-of-19 for 94 yards and two of those picks, while Stanley only passed for 17 yards and a touchdown on a 6-of-16 night.

Although Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz acknowledged that the team would "be in trouble, period," should the 2017 season start without another round of practices, he noted that fall camp should allow for the quarterbacks to improve greatly before the first game.

Considering what we saw on April 21, I'm not so convinced.

SEE FOOTBALL, 5

SPORTS BRIEF

Rowing stresses water safety

All college athletes take on inherent risks when competing, but athletics are not typically seen as life threatening, at least in the moment of competition.

The college rowing community had to face the reality of that uncommon situation a few weeks ago, however, when Mohammed Ramzan, a men's rower at Northwestern, fell out of his boat during a morning practice and drowned.

Ramzan, a freshman, was practicing with his team around 7:30 a.m. on April 10 when he went overboard. A teammate and coach jumped in to save him, but they could not locate Ramzan.

The University of Iowa, which has a women's rowing team but no men's team, hasn't dealt with a rower going overboard and drowning. Even so, Iowa head coach Andrew Carter said, they have to be careful every time they get into a boat.

"Like most sports, and certainly those around water, rowing carries a level of inherent risk," Carter said in a statement sent to *The Daily Iowan* on April 21. "Here at Iowa, we do all we can to position our students for the safest possible experience. As an Athletics Department and rowing program, we provide the highest level of supervision possible from highly qualified athletics professionals. In addition, there are extensive safety equipment and procedures in place, both on the water and on shore, that not only minimize water-sport risks but enable effective and efficient responses to potential incidents."

Carter went on to give his support to the Northwestern program.

"With all safety measures in place and best practices being used, there is unfortunately no guarantee that safety issues will never arise and we all share in the loss when tragedy occurs," he said.

— by Blake Dowson

SEE SOFTBALL, 5