



# REMATCH

MATT MCDONOUGH'S LAST LOST WAS TO JESSE DELGADO. HE HAS A CHANCE TO AVENGE THAT LOSS — AGAIN — TONIGHT. SPORTS

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

# The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2013

NEWSPAPER • **DI** DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢

## Marshall guilty in Versypt slaying

By **LAUREN COFFEY**  
lauren-n-coffey@uiowa.edu

Justin Marshall remained somber Thursday afternoon as his supporters wept around him.

A jury found Marshall, 22, guilty of first-degree murder in the slaying of former Broadway Condominiums owner John Versypt in October 2009.

Sixth District Judge Sean McPartland

announced the verdict shortly after 12:30 p.m. to a semi-full room of Iowa City police officers, Versypt's family and friends, as well as Marshall's two supporters.

After the reading of the verdict, Marshall's attorneys Thomas Gaul and Mike Adams requested the jury state the grounds on which they found Marshall



**Marshall**  
convicted

guilty.

One juror seemed pleased with the announced verdict.

"It's great to be an American with our legal system," juror Dave Tokuhisa said. "The jury of 12 system really works."

The other 11 jurors declined to comment. The defense attorneys left the courthouse in their black coats, with their heads down. Both declined to comment.

Johnson County prosecutors Janet Ly-

ness and Meredith Rich-Chappell could not be reached for comment.

The Versypt family left the courtroom immediately after exchanging smiles with one another. Marshall's supporters continued to cry and did not wish to give a comment. Shortly after the verdict was read, Gaul asked directed one of the women to call Marshall's mother.

SEE **MARSHALL**, 5

## Photos help reduce stigma



Rick Guidotti speaks at the Carver College of Medicine Thursday. Guidotti photographs kids with genetic disorders to reduce stigma. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

By **BRIANNA JETT**  
brianna-jett@uiowa.edu

Art and science collided at the hands of professional photographer Rick Guidotti, who brought his creations and inspiration to the University of Iowa campus Thurs-

day. Guidotti photographs children all over the world with genetic disorders in an effort to reduce stigma and share their unique beauty.

The Iowa Institute of Human Genetics and the Carver College of Medicine hosted the presentation, which is part of the in-

stitute's seminar series. The Iowa Institute of Human Genetics was first approved by the state Board of Regents in August 2012.

"Our mission is to educate all Iowans about genetics," said Colleen Campbell,

SEE **GUIDOTTI**, 5

## Braley to run for Senate

By **BRENT GRIFFITHS**  
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The political landscape in Iowa is changing, and Rep. Bruce Braley's announcement Thursday to run for the Senate has prompted talk about the 2014 race.

Braley, D-Iowa, announced in an early morning email on Thursday his intentions to seek the Senate seat currently occupied by fellow Democrat Sen. Tom Harkin, who will not run for re-election in 2014.

"It's a big responsibility to represent the people of Iowa in the United States Senate, especially after Tom Harkin has shown us how for the last 30 years," he said in an email. "But, if you are willing to help me, I'm ready to go."

Harkin made his announcement to not seek re-election on Jan. 26. Braley originally released a noncommittal statement before saying he would consider running.

One political expert said the timing of Braley's announcement might make others rethink their plans of entering the Senate race.

"By announcing early and getting the groundwork and fundamentals ready to go, he may prevent others who might have thought at about it and now might wait until this summer to make an announcement," said Tim Hagle, a University of Iowa associate professor of political science.

Given Braley's announcement, Hagle said he doesn't expect to see another big-name candidate enter the race for the Democratic nomination, which includes the possibility of former Iowa Gov. Chet Culver or current U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack.

Braley's announcement came as a surprise to one former party official in Johnson County. Former Johnson County Democrats head Terry Dahms said he was surprised by the timing but optimistic about the congressman's chances both in the primary and in general election.

"The most interesting question is who will be his opponent, and we're hoping it would be Steve King, so it's a two for one," Dahms said. "Hopefully, Braley would win and defeat Steve King, and then [King] would lose his Congressional seat as well."

Braley was recently elected to his fourth term in Congress. He beat his Republican challenger Ben Lange with roughly 57 percent of the vote to win the 1st Congressional District.



**Braley**  
representative

SEE **BRALEY**, 5

## WRAC sees volunteer growth spurt

By **JONATHAN SOLIS**  
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The University of Iowa Women's Resource and Action Center has hit a growth spurt this year, with record numbers of volunteers and nominations.

Officials at the center say they are working with the university to find a larger facility to house their efforts.

Last semester, 41 new volunteers completed training, WRAC Director Linda Kroon said. This semester, the center is on track to continue its high number of volunteers. The resource center averages 60 to 70 volunteers a semester.

The training is 12-15 hours in length and serves to help students find specific areas to work in.

"The training they go through says a lot about their commitment to their projects and concerns," Kroon said.



People sit in the Women's Resource and Action Center Thursday afternoon. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

SEE **WRAC**, 5

### WEATHER

HIGH 34 LOW 23



Cloudy at first, becoming sunny, windy.

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### INSIDE

Classifieds..... 9  
Crossword..... 6  
Opinions..... 4  
Sports..... 10



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# UI Hydration Stations expanding

All new buildings and renovations at the UI will include the eco-friendly water stations.



Hydration stations located around campus. (The Daily Iowan/Sarah Sebetka)

**BY NICK HASSETT**  
nicholas-hassett@uiowa.edu

Rienow Hall: 21,370. English-Philosophy Building: 16,290. Macbride Hall: 15,355.

As of Wednesday afternoon, that's the number of plastic water bottles saved at three locations on campus through a growing sustainability initiative at the University of Iowa.

The water filtration and bottle-filling fountains, called hydration stations, have been popping up around the UI campus since 2011, and officials say they're looking to expand.

The high-tech stations combine filtered water with an electronic display that counts the estimated number of plastic disposable water bottles that have been saved by people using the fountain instead of buying individual bottles. In addition to three locations, these stations are located in more than 15 buildings across campus.

Now, UI officials say the stations will be placed in any new construction or renovation project at the university, including the new art and music buildings and the renovation of the Main Library.

"The response has been very positive," said Liz Christiansen, the director of the UI Office

of Sustainability. "When you know the bottles are easy to refill, it reinforces the sustainable behavior."

The project started in the fall of 2011, when the UI Student Government partnered with the Office of Sustainability and student organization Take Back the Tap to address plastic-bottle waste at the university.

Originally, one of the ideas involved banning the sale of disposable plastic water bottles at the university, but that came into conflict with the university's contract with Coca-Cola.

Kelsey Zlevor, the UISG sustainability-initiatives director, said Take Back the Tap's interests aligned with those of the student government.

"Take Back The Tap wanted to reduce people's interest in buying disposable bottles," she said. "It is fighting against the idea that plastic bottles are somehow cleaner or better, when tap water is just as safe and clean."

Ashley Cheney, the president of Take Back the Tap, said while the organization still pushes for the elimination of plastic water bottles, the filling stations are a good first step.

"There are a lot more places for people to buy bottled water on campus

than there are to fill up reusable water bottles," she wrote in an email. "This is why Take Back the Tap promotes the installation of hydration station and gooseneck fillers, but why we are also devoted to eliminating bottled water all together."

The compromise between the two came with the hydration stations and gooseneck filler spouts, which are attached to existing water fountains around campus, do not have the electronic counter and use tap water.

"The purpose of the hydration stations is to get people interested, and getting them to want to carry around reusable water bottles," Zlevor said. "The gooseneck fillers aren't as trendy, but once they've made the jump, the whole idea is to capture student attention and provide numerous places for them to fill up."

Though the gooseneck fillers don't have the same flashy look, they do have one clear advantage: the cost. "We're paying about \$1,200 for the hydration stations, plus installation," said Bob Hradek, a senior facilities service specialist at the UI Facilities Management. "But the filler spout we buy for \$100, plus \$250 to \$300 for installation. We put a lot of those in; it's a pretty economical way to get filler

stations."

In addition, existing water fountains can be retrofitted with the gooseneck fillers, unlike the hydration stations, which require a complete reinstallation.

However, if the fountains themselves need to be replaced, Hradek says they will usually put in hydration stations.

"Drinking fountains fail from time to time, and we replace them [with hydration stations] in high-traffic areas," he said. And the word is getting out.

"We can see by the counters that they're getting pretty heavy use. As people see them, we get requests," Hradek said. "We've gotten some from the English-Philosophy Building, the College of Public Health, and Phillips Hall."

The first hydration station was installed at the IMU in the spring of 2012, and since then, the movement has expanded across campus, with stations in more than 15 buildings across campus and more coming.

"Seeing it spread in less than a year has really been awesome," Zlevor said. "What's telling will be the next few years, looking at the waste and how much of that is still plastic. Hopefully, there'll be an indication that it's going down."

## The Daily Iowan

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### BREAKING NEWS

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## CLARIFICATION

In the Feb. 6 article "UI College of Medicine presents overhaul plans to regents," the article stated students staying in Iowa following their completion received \$20,000 off their tuition. Students receive \$20,000 back per year up to \$100,000.

## MORE ONLINE



Go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) to read about a group called No More Deaths who visited Iowa City this week to discuss how to end death and suffering at the U.S.-Mexico border.

## The Association of Pre-Physician Assistant Students

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Melissa Hoover, PA-C

Jen Jungen, PA-C

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5:30 p.m.

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Ashley Hrabik, (319) 621-6925

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# Center apologizes for email error

The UI center accidentally sent a mass email with confidential student information.

**By QUENTIN MISIAG**  
quentin-misiag@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa officials in the Center for Diversity and Enrichment say they are going to revamp training efforts after an email containing names, credit hours, and grade point averages of roughly 1,700 UI students was unintentionally sent Wednesday to students associated with the center.

At approximately 4:15 p.m. on Feb. 6, the email with an attached spreadsheet of confi-

dential information was issued to roughly 1,700 UI students, Chief Diversity Officer and UI Associate Vice President Georgina Dodge said.

Dodge said the UI is exploring future protocol to better protect student information, including ending mass student emails in favor of communication via Facebook and UI websites, but warned that errors occur given the digital world of today.

"We're going to revamp training efforts," Dodge said. "All of the emails going out to a group will need to be reviewed by the sender as well as one other person. This is the danger of the world we live in."

A follow-up email sent to the center's students after the center realized

the error apologized for the slip up.

"On behalf of the Center for Diversity and Enrichment and the University of Iowa, we apologize for this error. Please know that corrective action is being taken to remedy the situation and to ensure that such mistakes do not occur again; however, our immediate concern is you," the Thursday email said.

UI junior Anh Ngo, who serves as a TRiO tutor, said she is concerned with the privacy that has been breached and concerned for other students' well-being.

"I am not upset with my privacy; I'm more confused about why they're keeping track of my academic progress given the fact that I'm

not receiving any benefits or services from them," she said about the center. "With the TRiO-tutor training process, they make it very apparent that center privacy is a huge issue. This just baffles me even more when something like this happens. How can they have a file with so much information get mixed up so easily?"

Officials are asking recipients to delete the attached data and to refrain from redistributing or printing the information. Information including name, grade-point average, and number of semester hours are all protected by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, aimed at protecting individual privacy.

## BLOTTER

**Alex Dill**, 23, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 1213, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

**Briana Everhart**, 21, 115 S. Governor St. No. 5, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

**Frank Harris**, 25, 365 Ellis

Ave. Apt. 9, was charged Dec. 7, 2012, with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

**Shakila Holder**, 18, 923 Cross Park Ave. Apt. C, was charged Wednesday with fifth-degree

theft.

**Katherine Menning**, 27, 418 Brown St. Apt. 13, was charged Dec. 18, 2012 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Dylan Murren**, 24, 324 N. Gilbert St. Apt. 2, was charged Thursday

with public intoxication.

**Megan Renteria**, 21, West Liberty, was charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana.

**Jonathan Stegall**, 20, 923 Cross Park Ave. Apt. B, was charged Oct. 20, 2012 with third-degree theft.

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Photo by Jill Brown Photography



# College critic speaks at UI

By LAYLA PENA  
Layla-pena@uiowa.edu

As Josipa Roksa greeted the University of Iowa crowd that gathered for her presentation, she acknowledged the gloomy weather outside and warned, "I don't have a happy topic for you this morning."

The topic of her presentation was the controversial book *Academically Adrift: Limited Learning on Campuses*, which she cowrote with Richard Arum, professor of sociology and education at New York University's Steinhardt School of Culture, Education, and Human Development. The book argues that a substantial number of undergraduate students are not learning as much as they should be at college.

Roksa — an associate professor of sociology and education at the University of Virginia — spoke about her book and the research it details at the Lindquist Center Thursday morning.

She said she and her colleagues did not intend to write a scathing critique of higher education, but the research they conducted and compiled into *Academically Adrift* ultimately did just that.

In the book, Roksa and Arum concluded that there was no significant difference or improvement in certain cognitive skills during a student's first two years of college.

Roksa and her research team conducted a longitudinal study over a two-year period of 2,300 freshmen from 24 institutions who entered college at four-year institutions to track their academic progress. The researchers collected their

data based on students' scores on the Collegiate Learning Assessment, which measures critical thinking, complex reasoning, and written-communication skills, in order to measure the students' progress over a two-year span.

While Roksa's book has been highly praised as a wake-up call to higher education, Alexander Astin of UCLA recommends that her findings be taken with a grain of salt.

Astin, a professor emeritus of higher education, criticized the learning assessment as a limited instrument of measurement that allows for a great deal of error. He said he was also concerned that the study made strong conclusions about higher education based on only three skills that a student is expected to develop over their college careers.

"You need much broader gauges of measures to draw such sweeping conclusions of whether higher education is effective or not," Astin said. "It's like having a beauty contest and saying, 'We are only going to judge the contestants' beauty based on their left ear and ignore all of their other qualities.'"

UI sophomore Will Aden said that although he does not think every class he has taken since entering college has contributed to his critical thinking and writing skills, he does believe that they have improved.

"I don't think they improved that much during my first year, but in my second year and since changing my major to journalism, my writing skills have especially improved," he said.

Ernest Pascarella, a UI professor of educational policy and leadership studies, and two UI graduates conducted a follow-up to Arum and Roksa's study after the legitimacy of their study was questioned.

Rather than using the measure that Roksa and her colleagues used, Pascarella and his team used a multiple-choice measure of critical thinking that was developed by the ACT. They also used a different sample of institutions and students from those evaluated in Roksa's research. Pascarella's study focused on first-year students rather than students in their first two years of college.

"We came up with almost exactly the same results," Pascarella said. "What that means is their findings are robust irrespective of what kinds of measures they used."

While Pascarella is confident that his study proves that Roksa's findings were not just a fluke, he still acknowledges that both studies do not entirely measure the effect of college.

"You probably learn a lot of skills in college that are useful in a job that have nothing to do with how you score on a test," he said. "There are lots of other impacts of college; [these studies] just show one little piece of it."

Roksa and her colleagues are working on advancing their research by writing another book that considers what recent graduates are doing two years after college and how their scores on the student assessment correlate to their post-college outcomes.

## METRO



The newly revised proposal for the Johnson County justice center is shown in an artist rendering.

### County eyes May 7 for justice-center vote

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors has tentatively set May 7 as the next date to vote on a smaller proposed justice center.

During a board meeting Thursday at the Johnson County Administration Building, the supervisors said they would vote Feb. 14 to set the election date.

The new proposal calls for a \$46.2 million project that will include a 195-bed jail and court space. It will ask voters for a \$43.5 million bond issue to finance it. The original 243-bed proposal garnered 56 percent of votes in November, but needed a 60 percent supermajority to pass.

Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said the May 7 date was chosen based on a number of factors. The ballot language will carry over from the original proposal.

"The primary reasons include first and foremost, the issues fresh in the minds of voters," he said. "The other reasons included the fact that the University of Iowa students are still in town, and we wanted to be able to get the students to participate. The cost of the project will continue to rise the

longer we wait."

Additional cost savings include decreasing the number of courtrooms from six to four, adding more masonry to the exterior rather than glass, and having the county put forth \$2.7 million toward final construction costs, up from the original \$1.3 million.

— by Quentin Misiag

### Regents choose Ruud for UNI post

The state Board of Regents selected William Ruud Thursday as the 10th president of the University of Northern Iowa.

Two candidates interviewed for the position on Thursday. Ruud currently serves as the president of the Shippensburg University in Pennsylvania, according to a regents press release.

"Dr. Ruud has demonstrated excellence in all areas that are critical to leading the University of Northern Iowa," Bruce Rastetter, the regents' president pro tem, said in the release. "The board is confident that Dr. Ruud will be an exceptional and innovative leader who will build on the university's many strengths, particularly for its students and the state of Iowa."

Ruud will assume duties as president of UNI on June 1. His

annual salary will be \$340,000.

Ruud will replace current UNI President Ben Allen, who will retire.

— by Kristen East

### City to negotiate about Chauncey project

City staff members plan to move forward with negotiations with Steve Rohrbach and Marc Moen to develop the Chauncey at the intersection of College and Gilbert Streets, according to a city memorandum released Thursday.

City officials expect a development agreement to go before the Iowa City Council in two to three months.

The next steps include negotiating a development agreement with Rohrbach, rezoning the property, and preparing the final design and construction plans.

The Chauncey proposal includes residential and office space as well as entertainment venues, with a focus on the latter. The 20-story building would also include two FilmScene theaters.

The City Council selected the Chauncey as its preferred development for the site on Jan. 8.

— by Kristen East

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# The Daily Iowan OPINIONS

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THE U.S. DRONE USE?  
Read today's Guest Column, and email us at  
daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com.

## EDITORIAL

# Discuss defense spending

Iowa City community members gathered in the Iowa City Public Library on Tuesday to learn about and discuss U.S. military spending and defense strategy.

The U.N. Association of Iowa and the National Security Network invited Russell Rumbaugh, the director of budgeting for foreign affairs and defense at the Stimson Center in Washington, D.C., to give a lecture and invited locals to ask questions about defense spending.

Approximately 40 people attended the event, and the most important question on the table was whether defense spending actually reflects defense strategy. Largely, it does not.

"There is not always a strategy between national defense and defense spending," Rumbaugh said. "There is an estimate that the cost of the war was less than what we spend, but we are turning our military into a standing force."

Rumbaugh highlighted some of the most powerful political forces of the past, which allowed the base defense budget to be stable throughout the ages, despite military strategy.

For example, President Obama released strategic plans last month saying that the United States would begin withdrawing troops from Afghanistan and focus more attention on the Asian-Pacific region. Reasonably, one may assume that this strategy would be reflected by cuts in Army spending and possible reallocations of funds to the Navy, but that may not necessarily prove true.

The Defense Department has not yet released a budget proposal for next year, as it normally would have done by this time. Debates for next year's proposals are still underway.

Although defense spending is not always featured in the daily news cycle, Iowa City community members should still consider the federal deficit. While we may feel sometimes isolated from the federal issue, defensive strategy affects every taxpayer, and it is important to understand and discuss the implica-

tions of international policy. The discussion is being held this week in the nation's capital; it should also take place here.

"We invited him [Rumbaugh] because we do cover an array of global issues including international security and peace, and we thought it would be interesting to bring the budget perspective into the conversation," said Yashar Vasef, the executive director of the Iowa U.N. Association. "He is one of the leading experts when it comes to the defense budget, so we were very honored to have him here."

Rumbaugh not only works for the Stimson Center now, he has also worked as a professional staff member on the Senate Budget Committee and as a Pentagon program analyst. He was excited to come to Iowa City because his goal at the Stimson Center is to bring the discussion back to the people, and it's time for us to consider those facts.

"As far as the defense budget, I personally would agree that it is not set by what is happening worldwide but rather by what's been set in place politically since the Nixon administration," Vasef said. "I think there are some unfortunate consequences because of that and funds could perhaps be going to other departments and services."

Defense spending is an important topic for all Americans because our military keeps us safe and also furthers international interests. Still, it is important that all Americans, even those here in Iowa, pressure their representatives to find solutions that protect the United States, keep us strong, but still are strategic and affordable.

"The more money you spend, the more insurance you can buy," Rumbaugh said. "We don't know what the future holds, but if you try to cover all of your bases, that is probably more money than you can spend."

Your turn.

Should the Department of Defense budget be discussed locally?  
Weigh in on at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

# Bizarre remedies



By ZACH TILLY  
zachary.tilly@uiowa.edu

The Senate will lose one of its longest-serving members when Tom Harkin's sixth term ends in January 2015. The longtime Democratic senator from Iowa announced last month that he will not seek re-election next year; he'll leave a considerable legacy largely defined by his signature legislative accomplishment: the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. There is, however, one most peculiar aspect of Harkin's legacy that deserves a bit more attention as we say goodbye.

In 1991, Harkin was responsible for slipping a small provision into a funding appropriations bill for the National Institutes of Health that established a new department called the Office of Alternative Medicine with a budget of \$2 million. In a June 1993 hearing about the progress of the new agency, Harkin opened by extolling the virtues of alternative medicine.

About two months before this hearing, Harkin's story goes, his allergies had reached a fever pitch. Desperate for a cure, the senator said he was guided by a friend to a "guy in Arizona" who treated allergies with bee pollen. Over the course of five days, Harkin swallowed "maybe 250" capsules of pollen.

"By the sixth day," Harkin told the Senate subcommittee on labor, health and human services, and education, "I had no allergies. And since that time I have not taken one Sudafed, on Benadryl, not one Seldane."

Yes, Harkin believed in alternative medicine. So much so that in 1998, he cosponsored legislation that turned the Alternative Medicine Office into the National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine and more than doubled its funding. In fiscal 2012, the center had a budget of \$128 million.

According to the agency's website, the center seeks ultimately "to define, through rigorous scientific investigation, the usefulness

and safety of complementary and alternative-medicine interventions and their roles in improving health and health care."

Since October 2012, the center has published studies that document "the physical demands of yoga in seniors," the effect of hypnosis on postmenopausal hot flashes, the impact of "psychoeducational classes" on irritable bowel syndrome, and the effects of meditation on brain activity.

The major areas of focus of the alternative-medicine center include natural products (read: herbal remedies), mind-body medicine (read: meditation, yoga, acupuncture, tai chi, etc.) and "Movement Therapies, Traditional Healers, Energy Medicine, and Whole Medical Systems" (read: magic).

Yes, this is the center for which Harkin has been an advocate for more than 20 years. In a 2009 Senate hearing, he lamented the lack of progress the center has made over the years.

"Most of [the center's] focus has been on disproving things," Harkin said, "rather than seeking out and approving things."

Despite his disappointment, however, Harkin has proven himself willing to throw down millions of dollars for the study of such, shall we say, unusual remedies every year.

Sure, some unusual things are worth pursuing. The problem with alternative medicine is, of course, that it's horribly ineffective and based largely on pseudoscience.

Edzard Ernst, a professor emeritus at the UK's Exeter University and one of the world's foremost experts on alternative medicine, has written dozens of books and hundreds of scholarly articles on the efficacy of alternative therapies from dietary supplements to yoga.

In his massive meta-analysis of alternative-medicine research, Ernst found that around 95 percent of alternative therapies are no better than placebos. According to his website, his research "did not endear [him] to many quasi-religious believers in alternative medicine."

As one such believer begins his farewell tour, celebrate his service but carry with you this reminder of one supremely bizarre, eminently wasteful piece of Harkin's rich legacy. ■



**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** may be sent via email to [daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com](mailto:daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com) (as text, not as attachment). 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](http://dailyiowan.com) in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

## GUEST COLUMN

# Let's have the conversation about drones

America uses unmanned aerial vehicles — drones — across the world for surveillance and to kill people designated as our enemies, terrorists. Drones are useful because Americans are not put at risk during missions. They fly into areas covertly thousands of feet high, they enter countries that America isn't in conflict with — it's been easier to smooth over diplomatic relations after drone incursions than it would be to explain assassinations by a U.S. SEAL team — and up until recently, the entire program has been deniable by our government.

Why are people concerned if there are such benefits? Drones represent a

dangerous future; other countries and organizations can just as easily begin secret drone flights into America to drop bombs on us.

Sometimes having capabilities but only threatening their use is the best option. The world has benefitted from the reluctance of sane leaders to use nuclear weapons. Is America prepared to shepherd in a future where untraceable bombs drop from the sky? We need to understand that by using drones as freely as we do, we are certainly moving our enemies and our allies toward the realization that they must use them as well.

Using drones may create genera-

tions of enemies. Is there better propaganda for Al Qaeda than "the Great Satan" dropping unannounced and unexpected hell from the sky in dozens of countries resulting in the massacre of foreign civilians in order to eliminate a single suspected terrorist?

Many have trouble with enhanced interrogation because, regardless of efficacy, it seems like something the villain of the story does and not the hero. And isn't America the hero?

If our instinctive reaction to watching Vietnam war movies with American soldiers going mad and gunning down villages of women and children is revulsion, how can we react differ-

ently to bombing real women and children in the Middle East and Africa?

The issue of using drones is complicated but important.

We cannot be naïve and cede such a decision to a secretive few; it is too consequential to be thought of merely as a war tactic. History is full of citizens trusting governments to make well-meaning war decisions that ran counter to the society's moral identity.

Our society has been notified so we cannot feign surprise later. We must take responsibility — let's have the conversation now.

Andy Koons  
Guest Columnist

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# News

[dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for more news



## MARSHALL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The Versypt family gave a statement of gratitude for the verdict.

"We are grateful and relieved with the verdict by the jury," the Versypt family said in a handwritten statement. "Hopefully, after three years, we can continue our healing and have some closure. Thank you to the Johnson County Attorney's Office, Horizons Survivors Program, the Iowa City Police Department, and our family and friends who

have stood by us in support during this difficult time. Thank you."

Marshall's trial began on Jan. 23. It had lasted 12 days, including two for jury selection, and it was delayed another two days — one for new evidence and another for bad weather. The jury's deliberation took roughly 13 hours.

The jury did ask a clarification question on Wednesday regarding the definition of joint criminal conduct. According to the Iowa code, joint criminal conduct means a defendant can be charged with the actions of another person if

they "knowingly participate in the act." But McPartland simply asked the jury to "carefully review [the jury instructions]" after Johnson County prosecutor asked the judge to specifically single out two instructions. The defense objected to the action.

Charles Thompson was also charged with the first-degree murder in the case, but his trial ended in a mistrial after a mistake by the prosecution.

He later pleaded guilty to accessory to a felony and signed documents stating he knew Marshall killed Versypt.

But Gaul and Adams spent the length of the trial attempting to prove otherwise.

"As far as physical evidence ... nothing the state has produced points in Justin Marshall's direction," Gaul said during his closing argument on Tuesday. "It does point in Charles Thompson's direction."

A third suspect, Courtney White, is also charged with first-degree murder in connection with the killing. His trial is set for May 1.

Marshall is set to be formally sentenced on April 26. Gaul and Adams said they plan to appeal the verdict.



Justin Marshall (center) talks with attorneys Thomas Gaul (right) and Michael Adams (left) after being convicted of first-degree murder Thursday in the Johnson County Courthouse. (Brian Ray/Gazette-KCRG)

## WRAC

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

In addition, WRAC had 184 nominations for its Iowa N.E.W. Leadership program this year, topping 155 from last year. The program helps women in college develop leadership skills. Kroon said it's the most nominations WRAC officials have seen.

All of the Big Ten schools have a women's center in some capacity, except Indiana University.

Other centers are student-run only, such as Wisconsin's or focus on research and scholarship exclusively, such as Michigan's.

The University of Ne-

braska's Women's Center functions similarly to the WRAC, with a permanent staff structure and volunteer coordination. However, Iowa sees more student involvement.

"We average 10 to 20 volunteers a semester," said Jan Deeds, the director of the Nebraska Women's Center.

Jacob Oppenheimer, who coordinates and manages the Men's Antiviolence Council with the WRAC, testifies to the growth that the center has seen.

"In the two years I've been on campus, I've seen a huge growth, not just from the staff but also the volunteers' engagement," he said. "We also see it with our collaboration with the other campus groups."

Kroon said WRAC volunteers come from all walks of life.

"We really get a wide variety of people of all genders and areas of interest. You can't find a typical WRAC volunteer," she said.

The Youth Mentoring Group is a program that matches WRAC volunteers with area teenage girls in an effort to foster friendships, relationships, self-care, and self-respect, according to the WRAC website.

The program has been widely popular, and Kroon said there is now a waiting list for mentor positions, because the facility is too small to accommodate the weekly meetings of a larger group.

The increase in activity and participants has led to

some discussion about relocating the WRAC. Currently, there are no plans to expand the house on the corner of Madison and Market, Kroon said. However, they are working with the university to find a larger space.

The WRAC's high volunteer rates and activities aren't the product of an intensive recruiting campaign though. Instead, WRAC officials say that people generally come to them.

"The No. one reason I see the WRAC being so popular is because it's a space where students can direct their own activities and create their own goals," Oppenheimer said.

Programs such as the Men's Anti-Violence Council, which came out of work with

the WRAC, are prominent examples of the collaboration Oppenheimer believes.

These programs are not without their own struggles, though. According to officials, many people, especially men, feel that the WRAC is not for them.

Kroon said people of all genders are welcome at the WRAC at anytime, and the facility is available for use by any student group on campus.

"It's always a challenge to engage men. We fight an uphill battle with men thinking it's not a place for them," Oppenheimer said. "Men perceive [feminism] to be anti-male, which we're not. Or they feel it's not a place where men can engage in these conversa-

tions." The WRAC participates in student organization fairs and reaches out through campus-wide emails. However, interested people seem to come out of their own volition.

Ideas for discussion groups, initiatives, and events mainly come from the volunteers. The staff members help facilitate and coordinate the plans, but ultimately, the work rests on the shoulders of ambitious volunteers.

"It's a great space. The right combination of right volunteers, the right staff, and the right administration allows us to a lot of great things," Oppenheimer said. "We are as much or as little as the students make."

## GUIDOTTI

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

the assistant director of the institute.

Guidotti was invited to campus to share his work and his vision of looking past genetic differences and at individuals.

"He shows us how to look at things differently," said Richard Smith, the director of the institute. "Maybe deep down inside, we all know a person is a person, but his vision shows us the humanity in all of us."

Guidotti began as a fashion photographer, shooting Cindy Crawford and contributing to fashion magazines around the world. However, he left that life behind.

"I was told what was considered beautiful and who was considered beautiful,"

he said during his presentation.

Guidotti began his newest journey when he saw the beauty in albinism and realized most of the world did not. Soon, he was working with national organizations to challenge the stigma of albinism — and as the years passed he branched out and photographed children with various genetic disorders.

"He used to snap photos of models, representing beauty in the eyes of the world today," Debra Schwinn, the dean of the medical school, wrote in an email. "Then one day, he discovered an inner beauty in the mosaic of humanity and has spent his days since photographing individuals and families with genetic diseases to exemplify how we manifest our individuality. Variation based on genetic variation defines humanity and beauty in a new way."

He hopes the children can find the beauty they hold so the world can see it as well.

"Once they are empowered with the tools they need, they become ambassadors for change," Guidotti said. "They change the way the world sees their difference one community at a time."

The institute hopes education can help transcend the differences among people.

"In general, people are unsure and uneasy about what they don't understand," Campbell said.

She added, though, that acceptance was not the only goal.

"[Education is necessary] not only to promote acceptance but also so you can advocate for yourself," Campbell said.

And for the students or community members that want to help create change, Guidotti suggests exactly what he did.

"Believe," he said. "Just

follow your instincts. Believe in your passions and

use your passion and apply them fearlessly to address

issues that are important to you."

## BRALEY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

One Republican Party official said Braley may also have to face a primary challenger, and Iowans may not warm up to him during the general election.

"Iowans will get to know Bruce Braley, and find he is a Nancy Pelosi candidate running on the Democratic ticket in Iowa," said A.J. Spiker, chairman of the Iowa GOP.

Spiker said the Republican Party has yet to have anyone announce intentions to run for the nomination, but the state chairman expects announcements sometime

between now and July or August. He views the primary as an "opportunity."

"Republicans are well-prepared to win this seat, and I expect the national party and national Republican Senatorial Committee to weigh in," he said. "Also, this is an open Senate seat, and our nominee will have the resources to win it."

One rumored nominee, Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, said in an email to supporters he hadn't made a decision. The email asked supporters to donate money after a report from the *New York Times* indicated Karl Rove's super political-action committee may intervene in the primary if King decided to run.

"I haven't made a decision on whether I'll seek Iowa's open U.S. Senate seat in 2014, but Karl Rove is already launching attacks against me," King said on his website. "Please help me fight back by making a donation to my campaign today."

# OUT of the PAN INTO the FIRE

IOWA PARTNERSHIP IN THE ARTS WITH THE MOVING COMPANY



Written by STEVEN EPP, NATHAN KEEPERS, and DOMINIQUE SERRAND

Directed by DOMINIQUE SERRAND

UITHEATRE  
Department of Theatre Arts

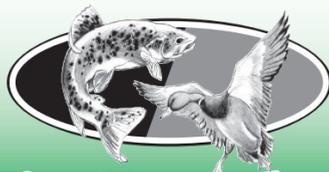
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# The Daily Iowan DAILY BREAK

“A classic is a book that has never finished saying what it has to say.”  
— Italo Calvino

## 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.



### Lessons learned from a lifetime of watching movies

- Windshields are made from a substance called “safety glass.” When shot, safety glass will do one of two things: (1) shift the direction of the projectile away from the head of the hero or (2) shift the direction of the projectile into the head of a bad guy. But, hey, you gotta get places, which is why bad guys still drive so often.
- All cars can be stolen because all cars can be hot-wired. Even some cars made in the future can be hot-wired. Hot-wiring a car involves putting two random wires together until they stop sparking and finally turn over the engine. These wires are easy to access, as well as easy to strip and cut.
- Stolen cars always have a few hours’ worth of gas in them, because people who leave their vehicles in easy-to-steal locations are nothing if not thoughtful.
- Anything short of an explosion will not total a car. Most makes and models, even if in ill-repair, will remain drivable after three to four collisions, sideswipes, and/or fruit stands.
- Driving through sidewalk cafés, down alleyways cluttered with old trash, up and over cement staircases, and through panes of glass will not harm a car’s tires or undercarriage in any way. The notable exception is the fuel tank, which by design must be as exposed as possible to the road, with walls no thicker than a few millimeters. Puncturing a fuel tank will cause an explosion the moment the slightest spark or flame (or, for some reason, bullet) comes in contact with the gushing, highly pressurized stream of gasoline.

Andrew R. Juhl paved paradise and learned to drive in a parking lot.

The Daily Iowan  
www.dailyiowan.com

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1 2**  
**3 4**

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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CHECK OUT [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) FOR MORE PUZZLES

### Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HEY, GRAM, WHAT WOULD YOU THINK OF MY GIVING YOU A FRESH DO FOR YOUR NEW JOB?  
MY, YOU'RE QUITE THE LITTLE MAKE-OVER QUEEN TODAY, AREN'T YOU?  
BHOA... GRAM.  
WHAT?  
WAY TO ROCK THE SMOOK, BUT SO NOT YOU.  
SORRY, LONG DAY.

### DILBERT BY Scott Adams

THIS ISN'T WHAT I WANTED. I KNOW.  
BUT GIVEN YOUR UNCLEAR EMAIL AND YOUR UNWILLINGNESS TO ANSWER FOLLOW-UP QUESTIONS, I DECIDED TO DO WHATEVER ENTERTAINED ME.  
DO WE HAVE A PROBLEM HERE? NO, THIS TOTALLY WORKS FOR ME.

### 'NON SEQUITUR BY VEY

THERE'S ONE GLITCH WITH HAVING OPRAH AS QUEEN OF THE UNITED STATES...  
WHAT? SHE'D BE PERFECT!  
WELL, THAT'S JUST IT... THERE'S ONLY ONE OPRAH, AND SHE'S NOT GOING TO LIVE FOREVER.  
BLASPHEMY! OPRAH IS IMMORTAL!  
WELL, OK... IN REKURRING MANNER...

[mcginsberg.com](http://mcginsberg.com)  
OBJECTS OF ART

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0104

- ACROSS**
- Inveigle
  - Some downloads
  - Go for a light bite?
  - It may follow ye
  - Thin
  - Sapphire alternative
  - Target of some political attacks
  - How many learn
  - Turn
  - Corps of Engineers project
  - Nonpareil
  - Submitted
  - Cook up
  - Learn of
  - Important connection?
  - Noted trisyllabic metrist
  - Snow
  - Snow
- DOWN**
- Went after
  - Planes are studied in it
  - Kitchen device
  - Tear up
  - gratia
  - Sari accompaniment
  - Put safely away, in a way
  - Finish
  - Mata
  - Gray shade
  - instruction
  - Harps (on)
  - Words from one who's at a loss for words
  - Racket
  - Amanuensis, e.g.: Abbr.
  - Finish
  - Danish man's name with a line through the second letter
  - Noted trisyllabic metrist
  - Actor LaBeouf
  - Certain stake

- Puzzle by DAVID J. KAHN
- Secreted again
  - Outbreak of 2003
  - Actress Ward
  - Fortune 500 microcomputer firm
  - 2010 Jude Law/Forest Whitaker movie
  - Haggard
  - Ring figure in "Carmen"
  - Zesties! maker
  - "... the eye can see"
  - Grass appendages
  - It may be said with a brushing motion
  - Brest milk
  - Last word of a party song
  - Japanese bourse: Abbr.
  - Hit CBS series starting in 2000
- For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit [nytimes.com/mobilexword](http://nytimes.com/mobilexword) for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, [nytimes.com/crosswords](http://nytimes.com/crosswords) (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: [nytimes.com/wordplay](http://nytimes.com/wordplay). Crosswords for young solvers: [nytimes.com/learning/xwords](http://nytimes.com/learning/xwords).

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

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## HUNGRY?

Check out the Daily Iowan Dining Guide only at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com)

## today's events

- NET IMPACT 2013 SUSTAINABILITY SUMMIT**, "Food for Thought," 8:30 a.m., IMU second-floor ballroom
- POCKET GADGET WORKSHOP**, 10:30 a.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- "NARRATING THE CONQUEST OF IBERIA,"** noon, 2520C University Capitol Center
- JAVA BLEND LIVE, HERO JR. 2**, 2 p.m., Java House, 211+ E. Washington
- GROUP GUITAR FOR KIDS**, 3:45 p.m., West Music, 1212 Fifth St., Coralville
- JAZZ AFTER FIVE**, 5 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- LECTURE BY RICHARD BRETTLELL**, 5:30 p.m., University Club
- LECTURE BY NACHO ZAMORA**, visiting artist in sculpture, 6 p.m., 240 Art Building West
- FRANCINE**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- "LIVE FROM PRAIRIE LIGHTS,"** Aaron McCollough, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- THE EXIT INTERVIEW**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert
- OLD BRICK DANCE**, 7:30 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- URINETOWN**, City Circle, 7:30 p.m., Coralville Center for the Performing Arts, 1301 Fifth St.
- CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD MOVIE**, "Wreck-It Ralph", 8 & 11 p.m., 348 IMU
- OUT OF THE PAN INTO THE FIRE**, 8 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theater E. Washington
- "SECOND CITY: LAUGHING MATTERS"**, 8 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- THE LONELIEST PLANET**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- ANA POPOVIC**, 9 p.m., Riverside Casino and Golf Resort, 3184 Highway 22
- BOB MARLEY B-DAY BASH**, with Natty Nation, 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- THE SURF ZOMBIES**, 10 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- BEEP 1.0**, 10 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- BATTLE ROYALE (2000)**, 11:15 p.m., Bijou

## UITV schedule

- NOON** Iowa Dance, select performances from the Dance Department
- 2 P.M.** World Canvass, lively talk and music at Old Capitol with Joan Kjaer of UI International Programs
- 4** School of Music presents select performances by the UI Symphony
- 5** Iowa Dance, select performances from the Dance Department
- 7** World Canvass, lively talk and music at Old Capitol with Joan Kjaer of UI International Programs
- 9** Mauricio Lasansky: Inside the Image, a documentary on Lasansky, produced in 1993 by the UI
- 10** Van Allen: Flights of Discovery, a biography of the life of James Van Allen, Iowa's premier physicist.
- 11** Iowa Basketball with Fran McCaffery, weekly talk show with the Iowa men's basketball head coach, hosted by Gary Dolphin
- 11:30** Hawkeye Sports Report, sports magazine presented by HawkVision Productions

## horoscopes

Friday, February 8, 2013  
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Take note of, and discover greater interest, in what everyone else is doing. You will learn from what you see, giving you the edge when it comes to your own projects. Move forward cautiously if someone wants to partner with you. Know your boundaries.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You can make everyone take notice with your actions. Find a way to improve a situation or a project, and you will be given more responsibility. Protect your health and your position from someone jealous of what you have personally or professionally.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Temptation is the enemy. You may feel the need to make changes, but you are best to sit tight until your thinking is clear. Do your best to add to your skills, knowledge, and anything else that will enhance your résumé.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Learning, travel, and getting together with people you find interesting should be your focus. A closer look at your financial situation will lead to an idea that can help you collect on an old debt or turn a loss into a gain.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll thrive on adventure and excitement. Making changes that will lead to professional opportunity should be your intent. A geographical change will enhance what you do and improve your prospects. Love is highlighted.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Reassess your relationships, and you will come up with some interesting thoughts and decisions as to how you should move forward. Distance yourself from those who offer nothing in return, leaving more time to nurture meaningful partnerships.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put home and family first. Loved ones will need your help, but in the end, what you gain from the experience will be worthwhile. Playtime with the ones you care most about will bring you closer together. A lifestyle change looks appealing.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your actions may be misconstrued. Explain what you are trying to do, and you will get far more support. Make unusual alterations to your residence, and you will establish a position among friends and family that carries more clout.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Choose your words wisely, and avoid letting someone disrupt your plans. Stick close to home and to your lover. Overindulgence must be avoided.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emotions will cloud your view. Step back; collect your thoughts. Use the outcome of similar situations you have faced, and you will find a way to get past anyone acting erratic. Don't make promises, but don't rule out offering help.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Limitations are apparent if you have not stuck to the rules and regulations. Consider the changes you can make to improve your life and your relationships with the people you love.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Too much of anything will lead to trouble. Keep a low profile, and focus on making headway financially. Secure your position by networking with people able to contribute to your plans. Health issues must be taken care of quickly.

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**Friday**  
9-11 a.m., Andy Koons  
10-11 a.m., Class to Mouth  
11-noon, The Jewel Case  
12-2 p.m., College Football Preview  
2-3 p.m., I've Made a Huge Mistake

**3-5 p.m.**, RadioSCOPE  
**5-6 p.m.**, The Science Hour  
**8-10 p.m.**, The Bomb  
**10 p.m.-midnight**, The After Party

## CARNIVAL IN BRAZIL



Samba dancer Diana Prado watches in a makeup mirror as she applies makeup before the start of a carnival parade at central station in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. (Associated Press/Felipe Dana)

**Sports**

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# Gymnasts finally return to Iowa City

Iowa gymnastics teams return for tough meets at home.

By **MATT CABEL AND RYAN PROBASCO**  
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

After three weeks of away meets against difficult Big Ten opponents, the GymHawks are ready to return to the friendly confines of Carver-Hawkeye Arena, where they will face Michigan State and Illinois-Chicago at 7 p.m. today.

"It was just a long time on the road," Iowa head coach Larissa Libby said. "A month of Big Ten teams is hard. I think it's just the comfort of knowing we're coming back home and we've got all week to be here."

Libby said her squad performed a little sluggishly in the last meet after travel complications on the weekend of Jan. 26 left half the team in Detroit. The team's return on Monday canceled its practice and disrupted the normal workout schedule.

Friday marks the halfway point of the regular season, and as expected, the GymHawks seem to have found their stride. The team has improved its score on the balance beam drastically after back-to-back poor performances in their first two meets.

Notching career high-scores has been a trend for the GymHawks this season. Sophomore Sydney Hoerr tallied a career high 9.85 on the bars against Michigan, which won her second place. The team also achieved a season high 49 on the floor — an event in which Iowa is ranked 19<sup>th</sup> nationally.

Small details are again a focus for the GymHawks at this weekend's meet. Libby stressed the importance of this fact in last week's practice as well but wasn't pleased with the little things against the Wolver-



Iowa gymnast Emma Willis performs in the women's gymnastics Big Ten Tournament in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on March 24, 2012. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

ines. "Mostly, I think we're looking forward to have another chance for redemption and improve our scores," senior Maya Wickus said. "All the little details: landings, handstands, and just keep keeping up our scores."

The Iowa men's gymnastics team will also return home to begin its Big Ten circuit today. It is set to host No. 6 Minnesota, with action scheduled to start in Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 1 p.m.

But while the rest of the Hawkeye squad competes against the Gophers, freshmen Matt Loochtan and Jack Boyle will be in Las Vegas participating in the Winter Cup Challenge.

"It's going to be a little weird without a couple of our teammates," sophomore Lance Alberhasky

said. "But we have a couple of guys who will fill in those spots, and they have to hit their routines."

Iowa head coach JD Reive will travel to Las Vegas as well, but plans to take a red-eye flight back in time to be in attendance for the matchup against the Gophers.

Last time out, the Hawkeyes fell to fourth-ranked Oklahoma, 436.55-420, in Iowa's home opener on Feb. 2.

"We definitely have to show up for six events," senior Anton Gryshayev said. "Last week, [against Oklahoma] we only showed up for five. If we can show up for six Friday, we have a very good chance to beat Minnesota."

**CHECK OUT DAILYIOWAN.COM for features on each of the gymnastics squads in action today.**

# Hawkeye track teams split for weekend meets

The Iowa track and field teams are splitting their squads into different events to go against the best competition.

By **TOMMY REINKING AND KEVIN GLUECK**  
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

The best competition for a track team isn't always at one particular meet every weekend.

Because of that reason, the Iowa track and field program is splitting squads to compete in the Iowa State Classic in Ames and the Tyson Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark., today.

"There's certain meets that allow for better events," assistant coach Joey Woody said. "Eight of the top 15 hurdlers are going to be down at Arkansas. It makes more sense at this point in the year to go head-to-head against the best competition."

The Hawkeyes will send seniors Ethan Holmes and Jordan Mullen to compete in Arkansas. The two have the fastest times in the Big Ten in the 60-meter hurdles, but Holmes finished in sixth place in last week's Meyo Invitational on the campus of Notre Dame.

The men's 4x400 team will also compete in Fayetteville today. The squad of Holmes, sophomore Kaleb Van-Cleave, senior Keaton Rickels, and sophomore Brennan Davey are coming off of a fifth-place finish at Notre Dame.

The competition may not be as fierce in the Iowa State Classic, but Woody said the athletes still have work to do against the opponents

in Ames.

"It's a good opportunity for them to go to Iowa State, and get on an oversized track, and give themselves the chance to get into those top eight spots going into the Big Ten championship," Woody said. "There are some guys that just have to develop more and get themselves to where we need them in the Big Ten."

Senior Ryan Weir, who recorded a personal best time in the 800 meters at the Meyo Invitational, said he's looking forward to the Iowa State meet as a chance to prove that he can continue to be an elite runner on the squad.

"Now that I'm getting to a higher level, I'm looking forward to proving myself amongs [the competition]," the Ripon, Wis., native said. "I want to make a name for myself."

For some of the lesser-experienced athletes heading to Iowa State, women's head coach Layne Anderson says the upperclassmen have set an example for rookie athletes — some of whom will be split from their teammates.

"They lead by example. They show them how to warm up properly, show them how to prepare for competition, [show them] manage some of the emotion and anxiety," Anderson said. "Freshmen tend to be a bit more anxious as a whole because they don't have anything to

base it on."

Freshman MonTayla Holder has made a smooth transition into college track, racking up the fifth-best 600-meter run in the Big Ten thus far with a time of 1:31.22. She will get the chance to face strong sprinting competition at the Tyson Invitational.

"It's reassuring that we're [the freshmen] going somewhere. We're not dependent on our upperclassmen," Holder said. "We're making a name for ourselves."

Anderson was particularly impressed with some of the performances his team had at the Meyo Invitational. He noted that Kaitlyn Anderson had set a personal record in the 800 meters and won her heat.

A lot of freshmen competing at Iowa State will start to recognize their competition, such as Big Ten foes Minnesota and Wisconsin and instate rival Drake.

It will also be the second time the women's team travels to Iowa State for some stiff competition — the Cyclones have been ranked in or near the top 10 of the U.S. Track & Field and Cross-Country Coaches Association poll all year.

For now, his younger competitors, regardless of level of competition, encourage Anderson.

"You like to see people on an accelerated curve of success," he said. "Sometimes, it takes a year or two years."

## EDITOR WANTED

An aggressive, talented individual is sought as editor of *The Daily Iowan*, Iowa City's largest news organization, with an editorial staff of more than 100 young professionals, an editorial budget exceeding \$300,000 and readership of over 60,000. The board of Student Publications, Incorporated and the publisher of *The Daily Iowan* will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 2013 and ending May 31, 2014.

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**Dan Anderson**  
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# Sports

## WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 10

month without a major

decision and a 14-month-old loss.

It's plenty for McDonough.

"Anytime you have a

loss to a guy and you're a high-level competitor, it eats at you," Iowa head coach Tom Brands said. "He's beaten him two

times since, but wrestling's a funny sport; it's not like you get redemption, and you forget about it. You don't ever forget that."

## HUFF

CONTINUED FROM 10A

"He can be emotional and somewhat goofy. He's probably one of the goofier guys on the team," Long said. "To do all that and for him to

pull all that in and compete at the highest level is really something the team has respect for and I have respect for. He's definitely the guy you want anchoring that relay or brining the team closer together."

Huff has fulfilled the ex-

pectations of his head coach and can always be trusted to get the job done.

"He's not somebody you replace because his personality is so strong," Long said. "... It's been a great experience, but the story isn't finished yet."

"There's not going to ever be another Jordan Huff."



**MORE ONLINE**

Go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for a preview of the women's swimming meet tonight.

## MEN'S

CONTINUED FROM 10

White is also mired in a shooting slump over his last five games. The sophomore is 23-of-57 during that stretch, more than 10 percent below his season average. McCaffery said the offense simply isn't where he wants it to be, and it's holding the team back despite strong defensive effort.

"We feel as though, defensively, we've played about as well as we can play," McCaffery said in

Monday's teleconference. "Offensively, we're not where we need to be to beat the [teams of the] caliber of the teams that we've been playing. Hopefully, we'll continue to improve in that area."

McCaffery said a major issue in his team's close games struggles has been its late-game execution and missed free throws. He also suggested maybe constant flux at point guard — freshmen Mike Gesell and Anthony Clemmons have both started at the position, and Marble has also logged minutes at the point — has affected

the team's ability to find a rhythm.

"It's great to have three guys who can play point guard, but at the same time, we're bouncing around," McCaffery said in the teleconference. "Those guys have been pretty darn good, but not as sharp as we need to be late [in the] game."

Senior Eric May said the Black and Gold have done well at times without a clear primary scorer. The key is sticking to the game plan, he said.

"That's kind of been our deal, making plays as a team," he said after the

Minnesota loss. "But we've just got to really lock in and execute our sets; when we need a bucket, we've got to execute. There can be no confusion with the players; it's got to be together."

May and the other bench players have provided a lift on both ends of the floor in conference play, but despite their contributions, McCaffery said he needs something more.

"It's a great weapon to have, that weapon being depth," he said in the teleconference. "But at the same time, I'd like to see a few of our guys be a little more consistent."

## WOMEN'S

CONTINUED FROM 10A

Iowa went into Williams Arena Thursday night for a matchup against a very beatable Gopher squad (14-9, 3-6 Big Ten). Alas, the Hawkeyes haven't been able to recreate their performances from earlier in the season, falling to Minnesota, 72-60. Iowa hasn't been held to below 60 points since the squad's 50-44 win over then-No. 22 Iowa State on Dec. 6 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa made just 18 field goals all night, on 63 attempts — making for an abysmal mark of 28.6 percent.

The normally hot-handed Hawkeyes haven't found a groove during their last three losses, and the play of their normally reliable starters is a key reason. Senior captain Jaime Printy went just 6-of-22 from the floor against Minnesota. The Marion native has gone 13-of-42 in Iowa's last three games — down more than 8 percentage points

from her season average shooting percentage of just under 39 percent.

Printy still managed to lead her squad in scoring with 21 points against Minnesota. She went 5-of-9 from beyond the 3-point line and made four of her five free throws.

"We fought hard, we just came up short," Printy said in a release after the game. "We just have to keep improving. The season is definitely not over, but we have to start doing something now."

Morgan Johnson was behind Printy in scoring for Iowa, with 13 points on three baskets and a 7-7 mark at the charity stripe. The senior captain expressed happiness with her team's hustle — Iowa made it a 5-point game with fewer than five minutes to play — but said that they cannot waste opportunities to win in their coming games.

"There's not much more you can ask from a team but to give it everything you got," Johnson said in a release. "I think our team really put it together; we

Iowa													
STARTERS	MIN	FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS	STARTERS	MIN	FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS
JOHNSON	35	3-9	7-7	10	2	8	KELLOG	25	1-2	0-0	4	1	2
DOOLITTLE	28	3-7	2-2	3	0	13	RICHE	31	3-8	0-0	13	1	6
TAYLOR	20	3-8	2-4	5	1	9	NOGA	34	2-9	0-0	6	4	5
PRINTY	34	6-22	4-5	5	0	21	BANHAM	35	9-14	11-14	9	2	34
LOGIC	31	0-3	0-0	3	5	0	MULLANEY	30	10-19	4-4	0	3	11
BENCH													
MIN	FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS	MIN	FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS		
NESBITT	2	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	COTTON	19	1-6	0-0	3	1	2
DIXON	27	2-10	0-0	3	2	4	LODBERG	9	1-1	0-2	3	2	2
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PESCHEL	8	0-0	2-2	0	1	2	BAILEY	2	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
TIMMERMAN	2	0-1	0-0	0	1	0							
TOTALS	FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS	TOTALS	FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS		
	18-63	17-20	30	13	60		26-58	15-20	43	14	72		

gave it our best go, and got the floor, and hustled and got those opportunities. These next games are our opportunities to bounce back."

The story of the night came from the Gopher side — Minnesota's Rachel Banham scored 34 for the Maroon and Gold. The sophomore guard went 10-of-19 from the floor, 11-of-14 from the free-throw line. There were be times when Iowa went on a scoring run, but Banham was there for Minnesota, making her shots and silencing hopes of a Hawkeye comeback.

After the game, Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder in a press conference described

Banham as a comeback-killer. She also said her team doesn't have time to sit in a state of consternation and that it still has games to win on its schedule.

"I thought Rachel Banham was fantastic tonight," Bluder said. "She was the backbreaker for us. I thought she hit some really tough shots. The last few games we haven't shot the ball well. We didn't crash very well. Forty-seven opportunities to get offensive rebounds, and we get 9 of them. That's not very good. The rebounding margin is very disappointing for us."

"We have to play again Monday; we can't sit here and dwell on it."

# Iowa tennis doubling up again

By **DOMINICK WHITE**

dominick.white@uiowa.edu

After a week off from competition, the Iowa men's tennis team is prepared to host its second double-header of the season on Saturday at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex.

On Feb. 1, the Hawkeyes defeated Western Illinois and Bradley in the season's first double-header. That experience will be beneficial on Saturday.

"It gives us confidence," team captain Garret Dunn said. "Going 2-0 in our first double-header definitely helps. Guys know that they can play long matches and have the stamina to last all day."

The Hawkeyes will need their confidence when they compete against Creighton at 9:30 a.m. and Butler at

3:30 p.m. The Bluejays come in with a 1-0 mark on the spring season. Creighton defeated Western Illinois by a 5-2 count on Feb. 2.

Iowa ran Western Illinois off the court last weekend, winning by way of a 7-0 skunking. That result will likely inspire confidence in the Hawkeyes.

The second meet of Saturday's double-header could pose some problems for the Hawkeyes; Butler enters the match on a three-meet winning streak. After starting off their season 0-4, the Bulldogs have gained some momentum.

Billy Weldon is one Bulldog that Black and Gold fans should keep an eye on. Dating back to last season, Weldon has posted an overall record of 10-6, and he is one of Butler's top singles players. Pulok Bhattacharya may also pose some problems for

the Hawkeyes — he is 10-9 during the 2012-13 season, but he has won three singles matches in a row.

Butler has competed against two Big Ten opponents this season. Both Purdue and Ohio State beat Butler without losing a match. However, Hawkeye Garret Dunn disregarded Butler's inexperience (all the Bulldogs are sophomores or freshmen), and he said his team will prepare the same way it normally does.

Butler also possesses a dynamic doubles duo that features Weldon and partner Austin Woldmoe. They are 12-7 in doubles play during the 2012-13 season, and they'll likely face the Black and Gold tandem of Dunn and Michael Swank.

The doubles matches will be a key in Saturday afternoon's meet. Iowa has won the doubles point in

three-straight matches, and it helps fuel their play in singles matches.

"Getting a point in doubles helps by giving us confidence going into our singles matches," Iowa junior Jonas Dierckx said. "When you lose, it's hard, because you have to get your confidence back during singles, but when you pick up an early win, you can just move on and focus on the singles match."

Iowa has shown signs of confidence during the early portion of the spring season. Keeping that confidence throughout the season is imperative, because the Hawkeyes have tough matchups looming later on.

"After last fall season, this team needs some confidence," Iowa tennis head coach Steve Houghton said. "In tennis, just like any sport, confidence means everything."

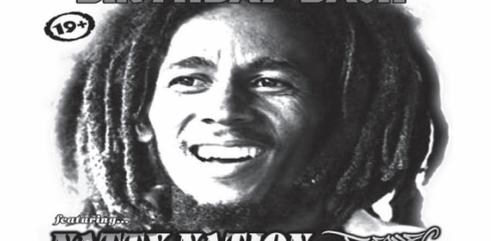
Waco, Texas, in the Gettermann Classic. They began 3-2 after their first five games and outscored their opponents 22-14. Iowa won't play a game in Iowa City until March 22, when they will host Minnesota to open the Big Ten schedule.

— by **Cody Goodwin**

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## SPORTS

### Softball heads to Houston for 5 games

The Iowa softball team will begin its 2013 spring campaign this weekend in Houston at the Hilton Houston Plaza Classic. The Hawkeyes will play five

games in the Houston Cougar Softball Stadium.

Iowa will start play against Lipscomb today at 11:30 a.m. and play Texas State at 2 p.m. The Black and Gold will take on tournament host Houston at 4:30 p.m. Saturday before finishing the season-opening

road trip with a two-game set against 11th-ranked Louisiana-Lafayette.

The two games against the Ragin' Cajuns are scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday and 11:30 a.m. Feb. 10.

The Black and Gold opened their 2012 spring season in

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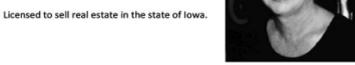
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# McDonough recalls loss



Iowa 125-pounder Matt McDonough wrestles Penn State's Nico Megaludis during their match in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 1. McDonough won by decision, 2-1. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

Matt McDonough's last loss was 14 months ago. He has the chance to avenge it — again — tonight.

By **SAM LOUWAGIE**  
samuel-louwagie@uiowa.edu

Matt McDonough has won 42-straight matches since he lost to Jesse Delgado on Dec. 3, 2011. He has pinned 10 opponents during that time and won 11 major decisions.

He's directly avenged that loss twice, beating Delgado at last year's national duals and in the semifinals of the Big Ten Tournament.

But he still isn't over it. "You have losses in your career, and some of them sting worse than others," he said on Tuesday. "They're painful, but they're something you have to take things away from. That's a match I can use to analyze what I need to do to rid myself of those situations."

McDonough has watched the tape of the 11-7 loss in preparation for Iowa's dual against Illinois tonight in Champaign. He's seen himself run out of gas, give away a 6-2 lead, and need a late stalling call against Delgado just to reach overtime. And he's seen the then-freshman take him down to his back immediately in the extra period.

Tonight will be the second-straight high-profile match for Iowa's defend-

ing national champion. He beat Penn State's Nico Megaludis on Feb. 1 in a rematch of last season's NCAA title match.

"It's that part of the season," McDonough said. "It's a good test of what you're going to face at the NCAA Tournament. You're going to have a tough opponent every single match. In this conference, that's how it is on a weekly basis."

And while McDonough is ranked No. 1 and off to a 14-0 start this season, that difficult grind might be showing. The senior hasn't earned a bonus point for Iowa in six matches. The longest such streak in the first three years of his career was three.

Opponents are focusing on tying up with McDonough, preventing him from scoring and keeping matches close and low scoring. Megaludis never let the Hawkeye senior get close to scoring on offense — McDonough needed a tie-breaking escape to seal the 2-1 victory.

But that isn't likely the strategy Delgado will use. Hawkeye true freshman Cory Clark, who upset Delgado at an open tournament in December, said McDonough will need to be wary of falling

into Delgado's trap.

"I don't think [Delgado] will slow the match down," Clark said. "He's really quick, and he has good timing. He backs up and times your footstep, and when you reach for him or take a big step, he'll dive at your legs. You have to expect it."

That's something McDonough appears to understand. If he gets overzealous and tries too hard to break his bonus-point drought, it could backfire.

"You have to find new ways to attack, but not at the expense of your position. It's not getting hasty just because a guy's making it difficult for you to score," he said. "It's learning how to overcome that roadblock."

These are the things an undefeated, top-ranked, two-time national champion focuses on to stay motivated — a full

SEE **WRESTLING**, 8

## Iowa wrestling vs. Illinois

**When:** 7:00 p.m. tonight  
**Where:** Champaign, Ill.  
**Where to watch:** Big Ten Network

# Hawks lack go-to

Head coach Fran McCaffery needs someone to step up in the midst of Devyn Marble's slump.

By **TORK MASON**  
tork-mason@uiowa.edu

Aaron White said following Iowa's win over Penn State on Feb. 1 that head coach Fran McCaffery had been looking for someone to step up and become a go-to player.

A week later, McCaffery is still searching.

Devyn Marble entered the season as the Hawkeyes' obvious choice to fill the role, but the junior has struggled since starting Big Ten play. He is averaging just 8.8 points per game in conference, including a paltry 6 points per contest in his last five games.

McCaffery said after Iowa's loss at Minnesota on Feb. 3 that something has been missing since Marble returned from injury.

"He's a terrific player; he's just not playing well," McCaffery said. "And clearly, he's not playing with any confidence. We have consistently challenged him and tried to work with him. He was doing OK, and then when he got hurt, he sat for a bit, and he wasn't the same when he came back. He just seemed to be out of sync. His shot isn't the same; he's not going by people like he normally does."

"He's not affecting the game the way he typically can."

Marble's health has been a subject of speculation, but both he and McCaffery said he's fine. He just needs to work it out himself, Marble said.

"It's frustrating, but I've got to find a way to make it work," Marble said after his team's loss to Minnesota. "That's all there is to it."

With Marble struggling, many expected White to step up and be the player the team can depend on — especially in the clutch. But in numerous close games, White has missed critical free throws, including one Wednesday night that would have pulled the Hawkeyes to within 1 point late in a double-overtime loss against Wisconsin.

SEE **MEN'S**, 8

## Iowa men's basketball vs. Northwestern

**When:** 3:36 p.m., Saturday  
**Where:** Carver-Hawkeye Arena  
**Where to watch:** Big Ten Network

# Iowa swimmers looking up to Huff

By **JALYN SOUCHEK**  
jalyn-soucek@uiowa.edu

Before senior Jordan Huff was an All-American, Big Ten champion, and a two-time NCAA qualifier, he was a shy but highly recruited kid from Dubuque. A kid who in high school had been a 10-time All-American, a six-time state champion, and a member of the USA Junior National swim team.

But it wasn't just Huff's decorated high-school résumé or the respected prep program from which he hailed that head coach Marc Long said solidified his interest in him. Instead, it was when Huff made a seemingly difficult decision that left an imprint on the college coach.

When Huff joined his high-school swim team, he and his teammates set a goal: to win a team state title by their senior year. It was "a lofty goal," Long said.

As a 16-year-old, Huff qualified as a member of the Junior National swim team and competed in Australia in the Junior World Championships. The following year, he again made the team but decided against going back to the international stage.

Instead, he felt he belonged in Dubuque with his fellow swimmers.

"He turned it down, which is unheard of, he turned down the second trip with the USA Junior National team, to go to another location overseas, to be with his high-school team to try to win the state meet," Long said. "They won the state meet on the last relay with him anchoring."

Long knew at that point that Huff is exactly what the Hawkeyes needed.

"That to me is what we needed to help turn this team around," Long said. "If he's willing to sacrifice the prestige of being on that team, he just said no — it was an easy



Iowa junior Jordan Huff hugs head coach Marc Long after swimming on the winning 400-freestyle relay on the final day of the Big Ten championships in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Feb. 25, 2012. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

decision for him, 'these are my teammates' and that's what was contagious here for us and has really helped us turn the corner."

Since then, Huff has played a vital role for the Black and Gold's success over recent years. He's one of the strongest freestyle swimmers on this year's team and has also developed into an established leader — Huff was named a team captain his junior and senior years.

His teammates can't praise their fearless leader enough. Sophomore Grant Betulius has swam on relays with Huff, and said he feels more confident just by swimming in the same race as him.

"He's one of the hardest workers on the team and you see that every single day at practice, every day in the weight room, every single set he does," Betulius said. "He leads a lot by example."

Huff said there's some pressure tacked on to being looked at as leading by example, but it's a position in which he is able to flourish.

"I feel like I feed off of it. It's great, and I love it whenever anyone comes and asks me a question or they ask me to step up and swim a different race that I usually don't swim," Huff said. "I just feed off of that. I'm really glad that they put me in that situation."

Throughout the seasons, Long has seen Huff grow and become more vocal. His intensity has increased, making him intimidating to not only foes but to the freshmen, at least at first.

Huff's personality helps his leadership soar.

SEE **HUFF**, 8

## MINNESOTA 72, IOWA 60

# Hawks fall to Gophers

Despite owning a 6-0 record against ranked squads, the Iowa women's basketball team has struggled against lesser conference foes.

By **BEN ROSS**  
benjamin-d-ross@uiowa.edu

There was a point when the Iowa women's basketball team looked like the real deal.

They looked like anything but the real deal in a 72-60 loss at Minnesota on Thursday night.

The Hawkeyes were — and still are — 6-0 against ranked opponents. The squad finally got the recognition it apparently deserved during the week of Jan. 28, when the Black and Gold earned their first top-25 ranking of the season, being awarded the No. 24 spot.

The recognition didn't last long, though. Iowa lost to unranked Illinois on Jan. 31, which sparked a three-game skid. The Hawkeyes then fell to an 11-12 Northwestern squad at home on Feb. 3.

SEE **WOMEN'S**, 8