

FIGHTING LIONS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL FELL TO PENN STATE AT HOME, 81-69.
MEN'S HOOPS SECURED A WIN AGAINST THE NITTANY LIONS, 74-72.

SPORTS

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



The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 2013

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

50¢



LYNN AHLERS, ONE OF THE LOCAL ORGANIZERS, TALKS TO THE CROWD THAT GATHERED TO CELEBRATE THE 'ONE BILLION RISING' RALLY TO END VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN AND GIRLS. THE RALLY WAS HELD IN THE OLD CAPITOL TOWN CENTER ON THURSDAY.

(THE DAILY IOWAN/JUAN CARLOS HERRERA)

RISE **B**

Mason responds to audit

UI President Sally Mason outlined her goals in response to the recent audit regarding Peter Gray.

By **BRIANNA JETT**
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In response to the Athletics Department's internal audit regarding Peter Gray, University of Iowa President Sally Mason has outlined specific goals.



Mason president

Gray, a former associate director of Athletic Student Services at the UI, resigned Nov. 5 after allegations that he had inappropriate sexual contact with student athletes and exhibited sexual behavior in the workplace.

The audit's results were presented at the state Board of Regents meeting Feb. 5. Though the audit found the university followed policies for reporting allegations and hiring processes, it suggested the university improve personnel evaluations and compliance with sexual harassment training. The audit reported an 81.6 percent univer-

SEE **AUDIT**, 6

New animation program to expand

The UI's fledgling animation program is already looking to expand in the near future.

By **MANDI CAROZZA**
mandi-carozza@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa introduced animation courses to its art curriculum for the first time this academic year, and students and faculty hope to develop the new courses into an esteemed animation program.

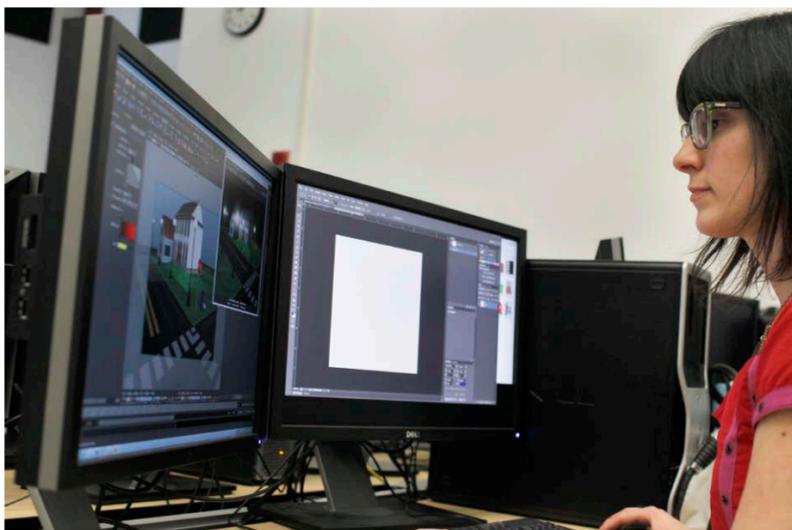
UI Assistant Professor Peter Chanthanakone, the primary instructor of Animation I and Animation II, said he plans to offer more animation courses and wants to see an extensive animation program at the university.

"I definitely plan to expand the animation course offerings in the future where it becomes a strong and reputable animation program," he said.

Fifteen students are enrolled in Animation I, five in Animation II. Each course is four semester hours.

In these courses, students learn how to use Autodesk Maya, the same software the gaming and animation industries use regularly.

UI School of Art and Art History Director John Scott said the goal of the animation program is to teach students



UI graduate student Megan Mathews works during class Monday on virtual buildings that will be used in future research. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

animation as an art but also to give them practical career experience.

"The school aimed to ... challenge students to create in the medium as a fine art while at the same time providing them with a highly marketable skill set," Scott said. "It's all about student success postgraduation."

Megan Mathews, a UI graduate student studying informatics, said computer programming and animation are growing fields.

"I think it's becoming a new form of literacy," she said.

SEE **ANIMATION**, 6

Q&A

Mason talks UI tuition, transparency

The Daily Iowan talked with UI President Sally Mason on Thursday about state funding for regent universities, the UI's efforts for transparency, and recent construction projects on campus.

The Daily Iowan: This week you spoke to members of the state Legislature about funding for the regent universities. A few local legislators told *The Daily Iowan* the state Board of Regents should've asked for an allocation larger than 2.6 percent. Do you believe the regents could have asked for more support?

President Sally Mason: I suppose

SEE **MASON**, 6

WEATHER

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News

New animal shelter creeps closer

The Iowa City City Council will vote on the next phase of the animal-shelter project.

By **NICK HASSETT**
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Almost five years after the 2008 flood caused irreparable damage to the Iowa City Animal Care & Adoption Center, city officials are moving forward with plans to build a new facility.

The Iowa City City Council will vote on a resolution approving the second phase of the Animal Care and Adoption Center Project at its next meeting, Feb. 19.

If passed, it will authorize the city to move forward with architectural consultant services provided by Neumann Monson PC of Iowa City.

The animal center currently operates in a temporary facility, 4852 Sand Road — about five miles south of Iowa City.

Kumi Morris, the architectural services coordinator for Iowa City, said the second phase of the project will focus on developing specifics.

"The bulk of the design work, construction documents and administration, and bidding the project out are part of the second phase," she said.

Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine said city officials now have a better grasp on the plans.

"After the first initial designs, a lot of things weren't known," he said. "Now we have a good idea what modifications need to be made and how many jurisdictions will participate."

University Heights, the University of Iowa, Coralville, and Johnson County will all contribute to the project.

The project will be funded in part with FEMA dollars. FEMA



Nikki Cain stands with her newly adopted dog, Chuck, outside the Iowa City Animal Care & Adoption Center on Oct. 24. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

has pledged \$1.4 million to Iowa City for the animal center replacement, which will be 90 percent federal funds and 10 percent state funds.

The process for FEMA funding, though, is not quite that simple. "It's a multistep process," Morris said. "They don't just give us a check for \$1.4 million."

However, Morris says FEMA has been responsive as the plans for the project progress.

"The experience has been a good one," she said. "When we submit requests, they've turned things around in a reasonable amount of time and have granted our requests thus far."

The rest of the \$3 million price tag will have to be made up with the contributions of the jurisdictions involved, as well as by the Friends of the Animal Center Foundation, which hopes to raise \$1 million for the project.

Kym Leyden, the executive director of the Friends of the Animal

Center Foundation, said the organization is always fundraising.

"We received lots of donations after the flood, and now we're in the gearing-up phase to launch a fundraising campaign in a very public manner," she said.

Leyden said the current facility has faced difficulties.

"We made the best with what we have and made sure it's safe and healthy," she said. "We've relied heavily on volunteers to put extra work into the facility; it isn't built for the work they do."

Morris agreed. "[The current building] is a pre-fabricated facility. It's noisy and not designed to house animals," she said. "A lot of additional operational efforts have had to be made."

Leyden has high hopes for the new facility, which will be located at 3910 Napoleon Lane.

"It's much closer than the temporary facility [to Iowa City]," she said. "There's lots

of people involved in making sure the building is appropriate for the services. We want it to be a nice public space, inside and out."

One Johnson County supervisor said the funding plans for the facility depend on the Animal Center Foundation's fundraising.

"Part of the formula [for the cost of the project] is based on its ability to raise funding," Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said. "We're hoping that it has a successful campaign and we see our costs go down."

The Board of Supervisors approved funding for the project last summer on a 4-1 vote.

However, Neuzil still had some concerns about the project.

"Clearly, in the end we made the most practical choice," he said. "But I'm concerned about the cost associated with the project. I've heard stories about anything from bunny rabbits to snakes being brought in. It's an expensive service."

METRO

Mason: Parking-ramp demolition nearly done

In an interview with *The Daily Iowan*, University of Iowa President Sally Mason revealed that she expects the UI Hospitals and Clinics Parking Ramp 2 to be demolished by today.

Because of relatively warm winter weather, construction is ahead of schedule.

The construction on the rest of campus is going as planned, and Mason reports steps were taken to prevent too much disturbance to faculty, patients, and students.

"We've taken some big steps already," Mason said.

These include building the Iowa River Landing Clinic in Coralville and constructing a new parking ramp to reduce congestion.

Quite a few projects are in progress, those of which include preparation for the new location of Hancher and construction to the new residence hall west of the river.

There are also construction projects on the horizon for the East Side.

"When we start to build the music building, it's going to get messy downtown," she said. "That project is a big one."

Mason insists all the mess will be worth it in the end.

"The short-term pain is going to give us some long-term gain," she said.

— by Brianna Jett

Woman charged after son found with crack rock

A local woman has been arrested after her son was allegedly found in their home playing with crack.

Tiffany Johnson, 25, was accused Wednesday with possession of controlled substance, controlled substance violation, distributing/selling a taxable substance without a tax stamp, and child endangerment.

Iowa City police officials responded to a 911 call from one of Johnson's children. Johnson left her three children home alone to go to Kmart. While police officials were speaking to Johnson, officials allegedly

noticed her son playing with a rock of crack, the police complaint said. Johnson proceeded to tell police officials that she sells crack and that she was storing a can of it in her bedroom. Police officials located 12 grams of crack, packaged and ready to sell, the police complaint said.

Possession of controlled substance is an aggravated misdemeanor. Child endangerment is an aggravated misdemeanor. Controlled substance violation is a Class-C felony. Distributing/selling a taxable substance without a tax stamp is a Class-D felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

Man faces charges after chase

A Muscatine man was arrested after almost striking a person with his car. Morris Nunn, 46, was charged Wednesday with third-degree theft and eluding.

Nunn allegedly filled his vehicle's gas tank with 10.81 gallons of gas and proceeded to drive away without paying. Police located Nunn's vehicle

going east on Highway 6.

When they attempted to stop Nunn's vehicle, he drove off, reaching speeds of 80 mph in a 25 mph zone. Police officials later found Nunn's car after a person called because he almost got hit by a speeding car. Nunn was located in a parking ramp at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, the complaint said.

Third-degree theft is an aggravated misdemeanor. Eluding is a Class-D felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

District judge appointed

Mary Chicchelly has been appointed as judge to the 6th Judicial District, according to a release from Gov. Terry Branstad's office.

Chicchelly, a Cedar Rapids native, received a law degree from the University of Iowa; she is in private practice in Cedar Rapids.

She will fill the seat recently vacated by Senior Judge Denver D. Dillard.

— by Kristen East

BLOTTER

Shanna Beyhl, 35, 4515 Melrose Ave., was charged Monday with fourth-degree theft.

Dean Byers, 22, 222 E. Market St. No. 2, was charged Feb. 2 with OWI.

Marcia Donovan, 45, 19 Partridge Court, was charged Wednesday with fifth-degree theft.

Brian Foulkes, 22, 606 S. Johnson St., was charged Feb. 9 with interference with official acts and keeping a disorderly house.

Alex Hammes, 21, 1136 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 6, was charged Tuesday

with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. **Ariel Hohenadel**, 22, 632 S. Van Buren St. No. 8, was charged Thursday with keeping a disorderly house and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Brandon Hollie, 21, 512A Mayflower, was charged Tuesday with assault.

Kitty Hood, 23, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with criminal trespass.

Vera Keita, 30, 1437 Dickenson Lane, was charged Wednesday

with assault.

Rashaud Lee, 25, Coralville, was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Donald Marshall, 52, 1100 Arthur Apt. 4, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

David Martin, 53, 1131 Third Ave. No. 7, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Eileen Mulholland, 21, 632 S. Van Buren St. No. 8, was charged Thursday with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, and keeping a disorderly

house.

Gary Smith, 33, address unknown, was charged Tuesday with third-degree theft.

Stephanie Spengler, 22, 632 S. Van Buren St. No. 8, was charged with keeping a disorderly house, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of marijuana.

Danielle Ullrich, 23, 414 S. Dubuque St. No. 2, was charged with fifth-degree theft.

Allen Woods, 54, address unknown, was charged Tuesday with criminal trespass.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

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Policy: *The Daily Iowan* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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CORRECTION

In the article, "Breaking the Violent Chain," on Feb. 14, *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported the *Vagina Monologues* would be performed at 1 p.m. Feb. 17 in the Medical Education & Research facility. The play will take place at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Trumpet Blossom Café, 310 E. Prentiss St. The *DI* regrets the error.

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Tutors for athletes are more specialized



An exterior view of the Gerdin Athletics Learning Center on Nov. 13, 2012. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

The tutors at Athletic Student Services are becoming more specialized in certain fields.

By **MICHELLE KIM**
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University of Iowa officials said they are pleased with the continued growth of the Student Athletic Tutorial Program.

Members of the UI Presidential Committee on Athletics discussed the program during a meeting Thursday night. Athletic Student Services offers free tutoring to all students, and tutors are available in virtually all general-education programs.

One recent improvement includes the areas in which tutors are specialized.

"Today the program, I feel, is much more specialized," said Susan Walker, one of the coordinators in the tutorial program and an associate director of Athletic Student Services. "We encourage our tutors to sign up for specific course subject areas."

She noted tutors sign up for three subject areas, meaning the program is not as broad as it once was.

"Our focus has to be on institutional Big Ten and NCAA policies when applying to student athletics," said Mel Sanders, an associate direc-

tor of Athletic Student Services. "As long as we focus on graduation as the goal, eligibility should take on itself."

He said eligibility requirements are important, but the program is more concerned with whether the students are going to graduate on time.

Diversity is also an important aspect of the program.

Walker said she prefers minorities make up 25 percent of the tutors available.

She also noted the importance of having 5 percent of all tutors bilingual, especially since the institution consists of students from all over the world.

The program carries 35 to 40 tutors, including retired university professors, retired medical doctors, teacher assistants, retired principals, people who are studying for the MCAT, and graduate students, among others.

Unlike several other Big Ten schools, the UI discourages off-site tutoring. Tutorials are taken place under the presence of the staff, which makes it easier for officials to monitor the program.

The committee did not

discuss at its meeting an "accounting error" in the Athletics Department that the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* reported Thursday.

The Athletics Department spent \$2,000 of NCAA-provided money to "send administrators to wrestling and track events," according to the *Press-Citizen*. Rick Klatt, the associate athletics director for external relations, told the *Press-Citizen* the money has since been returned to the NCAA fund.

When contacted Thursday night, Klatt told *The Daily Iowan* he could not confirm his quote in the story, and he had no further statement about the reported misuse of the funds.

N. William Hines, the head of the Athletics Committee, was surprised to see the story published on Thursday.

"It didn't strike me as something to be worried about," he said. "What [UI officials] were using the money for ... there's a wide discretion for using it. It didn't seem to me to be raising questions. I think [the reporter] was trying to find something wrong and had a hard time finding it."

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EDITORIAL

Mason's plans to address audit concerns adequate

At a meeting with the state Board of Regents on Feb. 6, the University of Iowa presented an internal audit discussing allegations concerning former Athletics Department staff member Peter Gray.

An audit of the department revealed the allegations against Gray were brought to the UI Provost's Office and the sexual-misconduct-response coordinator on Sept. 25, 2012. The Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity and UI Human Resources agreed on an investigation into complaints, and Gray was placed on administrative leave on Oct. 8.

"I know now what work we have to do," UI President Sally Mason said following the release of the audit.

In light of recent interviews, the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board finds Mason's plans to address the "work" her administration has to do to be adequate.

Before any plans were specifically discussed with the media, the audit revealed that 100 percent of the Athletics Department personnel attended sexual-harassment training; university-wide compliance rate was 81.6 percent, as of Nov. 30, 2012.

Further, the audit affirmed that when the UI rehired Gray in 2002, it followed its hiring policy and procedures. The auditor found no irregularities or exposed any controversy of any kind pertaining to the rehiring of Gray.

However, the audit disclosed that 24 of the 183 employees did not have a performance review in fiscal 2012, which policy states should occur "no less than annually." Added to that, it also found that three of the 10 performance reviews did not have the necessary signatures to validate the reviews.

However, none of the performance reviews reported any accusations of sexual harassment.

To correct the obvious shortcomings, such as the absence of one performance review entirely, the audit suggested requiring of supervisors to perform reviews of employees at the mandated time.

Additionally, the audit suggested that officials obtain more training pertaining to the pertinent issues at hand, such as the proper management of performance reviews, including conducting performance reviews, managing the signing of said performance reviews, and completing them on time.

In a Thursday interview with the *DI*, Mason agreed with the audit's suggestions, and she has decided to act upon them.

She said the administration is going to work on following up on personnel evaluations so that evaluations are done in a timely way and evaluations are included in personnel files.

One of the best ways to achieve this goal is through specialized training, and university officials recognize its importance.

"I think training is essential because it helps clarify what the problem is and how to respond to purported misconduct and ensures employees know how to act on their responsibilities," said Monique Dicarolo, the UI sexual misconduct officer, in an interview with the *DI*. "We're not invested in one method or another; we're invested in coordinating our education efforts across campus and ensuring that both the methods and content are research informed."

This thinking can lead the university away from further allegations of sexual misconduct.

"At one time, we had better than 95 percent compliance on [training], but we've had turnover, new personnel coming, and we need to follow up and make sure we get that compliance back up to 100 percent," Mason said. "We will."

With such confidence from the university administration, the Editorial Board is optimistic about the UI officials' abilities to handle the shortcomings of this audit further.

Your turn.

What do you think about the president's improvement plans?

Weigh in on at dailyiowan.com.

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GUEST COLUMN

Wrestling loss unsettling

Our university finds itself in the midst of shattering trauma, a snide and tumultuous loss of identity, a disastrous crisis so severe that our own *Daily Iowan* used Iowa head coach Tom Brands' quote that the decision was "worse than death" as the headline: wrestling will soon be an ex-Olympic event.

The outpouring of emotion, depression, and anger, across the state and across the sporting world, in this paper and in other media, is well deserved and appropriately delivered.

However, though the actual decision is abrupt and shocking, the rationale to do so should come as no surprise to anyone; it's the same line of thought that plagues nearly every aspect of human existence. The sole purpose of American television is the selling of airspace for advertisements; actual programming, crass or sophisticated or trivial or unfathomably amazing as it may be, exists only to get you to watch commercials.

The least important part of "Super Bowl Sunday" is the actual game, demonstrated rather spectacularly by the fact that roughly 108 million Americans spent 31 minutes watching grown men stretching interspersed by commercials that aired precisely when they were supposed to. An enormous portion of those 108 million people watch the game because of the commercials, which by the fabricated myth of the "Super Bowl Ad," supposedly "better" than "normal" ads due to liberties taken with sexual and flatulatory content, are exalted as conceptually daring pieces of corporate art, as widely discussed and hyped as the game itself.

So, when the IOC submitted an explanation for dropping wrestling with a list of 39 criteria, there was really only one that mattered: It's difficult to fit a wrestling match into a conventional format of 22 minutes of programming and 38 minutes of ads.

It doesn't matter that wrestling was at the first Olympics, its rules and customs embodying the traditional essence of the games; it doesn't even matter that its depicted on all those old Grecian urns, that Jacob's wrestling match with God is the biblical basis of Israel: it isn't profitable — or at least, isn't as profitable as other events. The entire 100-meter dash fits into a highlight clip, and let's

be honest: "Aleksandr Karelin" doesn't have near the zest or ring to it as "Usain Bolt."

But are we really so surprised by this decision amid corporate sloganeering that appears to be crude adaptations of Gordon Gekko monologues or mercifully shorter versions of John Galt diatribes? Shouldn't we laud the IOC for taking steps to increase its profitability, getting rid of old programs that don't work and are, relatively speaking, too expensive to maintain, exploiting emerging markets and capturing key demographics? Wouldn't increasing the attractiveness and thus profitability of the Olympics mean a more beneficial impact for the municipalities that host the games, more people going to see them and spending their money, creating wealth and jobs? Right? I wasn't a business major, so I'm speaking from ignorance — but isn't that the gist of those arguments? "Trim the fat? Trickle-down? Tighten the belt? Buzz word, buzz word?"

So why are we so upset, really? How is this any different from other businesses and their actions over the last 30 to 40 years? Why are wrestling fans acting as the Luddites of athletics?

It's because the mantra of profitability at the expense of everything else is in fact a repugnant way to go about business. It's that the abstraction of economic analytics devalues tradition and any other quaint ethic, forgets that people aren't units of consumption and cost but are in fact real people who do in fact need to eat every day; further forgets that money isn't actually real.

Watching the IOC scramble to shave off even the tiniest layer of profit for itself is unsettlingly akin to watching people eat bugs for money on television, betraying a rabid greed that discards an event with a tradition of 2,000 years as though it were an old T-shirt.

It only underscores how disgustingly calculative, short-term, and self-centered our market-driven culture has become, a straw pressed forcibly and callously upon our backs with complete disregard for our spines. The IOC is removing wrestling from the Olympics for money, but it also does so simply because it can.

Jesse Marks
UI alum

A modest proposal



By ZACH TILLY
zachary.tilly@uiowa.edu

If you watched the State of the Union Address on Tuesday night, and you really stuck with it, you probably remember when President Obama pointed out 102-year-old Desiline Victor, a Florida woman who waited in line for six hours to vote in last year's presidential election.

She was the very old woman clapping as though she were underwater.

Victor, like most special guests at the State of the Union, was a prop. Obama used her to illustrate the necessity of reforms that would make voting faster and easier. His speech was short on specifics — he'll put together a nonpartisan commission to study and recommend changes to the current system, he says — but Obama's mention of voting reform was refreshing because there seem to be so few in the government working to make voting easier.

Right here in Iowa, the House Republicans and the Secretary of State Matt Schultz are working on legislation that would make voting somewhat more difficult by requiring voters to present photo IDs at their polling places.

Opponents of such a law — Democrats, usually — argue that requiring photo IDs to vote could unfairly disenfranchise poor and elderly voters who cannot easily acquire identification cards.

Voter ID advocates say they want to combat fraud; opponents want to make sure it's easy for everybody to vote. A seemingly intractable conflict. But what if I told you I had a plan that would eradicate fraud and make it much easier to vote in the United States? Would you give me a Nobel Prize? Would you erect statues in my honor?

Let's find out. Because Obama didn't show the way to a better democracy, I will. Here is my specific plan for comprehensive voting reform that will save our democracy and, by extension, ensure the freedom of mankind for all eternity.

(Disclaimer: I understand that election rules are not, for the most part, set by the federal government. Changes like those following could take a Constitutional amendment.)

Let's issue universal, permanent voter-registration numbers — everybody has a Social Security

number; I suggest a universal voter number that would follow all American citizens throughout their lives. No more need to register to vote and, therefore, no more need for states to controversially purge voter rolls (see: Ohio, 2004, or Florida, 2012). A unique identifier for every voter would virtually eliminate the possibility of voter fraud and eliminate a biggest hurdle to convenient, one-stop voting.

Let's make Election Day a two-day affair — holding a national election on a weekday is an inefficient relic of the agrarian age. It causes long lines that can make voting prohibitively costly for people who have to get to work or school. In our November elections, let's open the polls on Sunday and close them on Monday, now a federal holiday called Election Day. We'll need more volunteers at polling places, sure, but we've already made voting way more convenient.

Let's expand mail-in voting and early voting — everybody should have easy access to mail-in ballots and two weeks of early voting. This should happen in every state; it's a no-brainer. More people will be able to vote on their own time, and crowding at the polls will be further eased.

Let's create a uniform national ballot — no more confusing ballots in general elections. No more hanging chads or bizarre butterfly ballots. It's time we establish a simple, uniform ballot for federal elections so that every vote is cast and counted in the same way. That's another way to make voting simpler, and less susceptible to tampering.

Now, if you're a coward who likes half-assed solutions, this is where you'll stop. If you're really intent on improving our democracy, you'll take one more step.

Let's make voting mandatory — hear me out. Voting is a civic duty (such as paying taxes), so let's require that everyone do it. People without valid excuses who fail to submit even blank ballots by mail or in person will have a \$15 penalty assessed to their tax bills. (Address all your concerns about the constitutionality of such a mandate to John Roberts, care of the Supreme Court.) We'll put the revenue generated by the non-voter penalty toward further modernizing our voting infrastructure.

And there you have it; voting is now easier and far more convenient. And everybody takes part. Democracy fixed; back to work. ■

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News

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UI seeks to expand entrepreneurial reach

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

As more students venture down the once unconventional path of entrepreneurship, two University of Iowa leaders are making the push for expanded facilities, business partnerships, additional online classes, and a broader statewide reach.

Daniel Reed, the UI vice president for Research and Economic Development, and David Hensley, the associate vice president for the Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center, traveled to Des Moines on Thursday to speak before an Iowa legislative committee about a budget request for the UI's entrepreneurial program. With the current Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center's operating budget of \$1.7 million, UI officials are pursuing \$7 million in total department funding.

With nearly 125 sections of entrepreneurship classes offered and more than 4,000 students enrolled, Hensley said, the Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center is one of the largest programs in the United States by number of courses offered. And it's experiencing growing pains.

"Through this strategic initiative, we want to build upon the success of the current programs, foster new business partnerships and create job opportunities," Hensley said. "In an ever-changing economy, we



UI senior Nate Richards works in the Bedell Entrepreneurship Learning Lab on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Sarah Sebetka)

believe students should have that entrepreneurial mindset no matter what their career ends up becoming. We really want to ramp up experiential learning."

Hensley said expanded offerings will come in the form of undergraduate and graduate classes made available on campus and online. They'll also include partnerships with youth entrepreneurship programs, an expanded Bedell Entrepreneurial Learning Laboratory, and a UI-Kirkwood Community College Oakdale education center.

Bedell Lab growth will include expansion onto an east-facing parking lot, remodeled basement, and enclosed entryway. Hensley said common areas will be renovated to accommodate a collaborative work environment.

UI President Sally Mason said she believes the plans can help attract entrepreneurial-thinkers.

"That team of David Hensley and Dan Reed is going to transform the ... impact we can have not only locally, but statewide — and nationwide for that matter," Mason told *The Daily Iowan* Thursday.

Life Designs founder and fifth-year UI senior Nate Richards said the Bedell Lab has helped his business with collaboration.

Reed said the UI focuses on creating an inclusive work environment beyond the Cedar Rapids/Iowa City "Creative Corridor." Furthering business partnerships, he said, will set the precedent that Iowa is a great place for start-ups.

"What we're trying to do is build an attractive environment so more students will support small businesses in Iowa," he said. "How do we partner with existing companies to do more? Powerful people are everywhere and we need to connect with them."

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ANIMATION

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The next step, Chanthanakone said, would be to introduce an Animation III course that exposes students to technologies used in such movies as *Avatar*.

“The course would teach] students new technologies in animation like motion capture, where you see people wearing dark jumpsuits with dots, and the system records

their movements,” Chanthanakone said.

He also said the course would cover facial recognition software.

While there are no immediate plans to introduce such a class, Chanthanakone said he has seen an increase in interest since the start of Animation I last semester.

Scott said expansion of the program all depends on student demand.

And as far as Mathews is concerned, the interest is there.

“The demand is fierce,”

she said. “The students want animation.”

Chanthanakone said he increased excitement by taking students to San Francisco in December to some of the most prestigious animation studios, including Pixar and DreamWorks.

“The students got critiques of their work from industry professionals and got to see the life and culture of the West Coast,” he said.

UI student David Senter, who went on the San Francisco trip, said it was

a rewarding experience.

“We were surrounded by other artists, and speaking one-on-one with multiple studios was not only great networking, but it was good to hear some insight and have some of our questions and concerns validated by professionals,” Senter said.

Now back in Iowa, Chanthanakone will teach students to build realistic virtual worlds. This semester, Animation II students are building Iowa City from the

ground up, and the only tools they’ll need are computers and accompanying software.

“It’s quite impressive to see work like this while using software they just learned over a short period of time,” Chanthanakone said. “It shows how hardworking the students here are.”

Over the course of the semester, students in Animation II will create a virtual world that mirrors Iowa City. This realistic 3-D world will assist in efforts to research how

pedestrians and bicyclists cross intersections.

“I’ve already seen them build their favorite restaurants, like George’s,” Chanthanakone said.

From learning the 12 principles of animation to learning to build virtual cities, students can apply these skills to their future careers.

“How many kids liked cartoons when they were younger but never considered it for a career path?” Senter said. “Just about everyone I know.”

AUDIT

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

sity-wide compliance rate with the training.

“The two things to come from that particular audit that we are going to work on very closely and very carefully is to make sure and follow up on personnel evaluations so that evaluations are done in a timely way and evaluations are included in personnel files,” Mason said in an interview with *The Daily Iowan* Thursday. “And second, we have mandatory training. We need to get the [compliance] numbers there up.”

One official within the university believes these are promising goals.

“I think that both of these areas of focus will have an impact on making the campus safer,” said Monique DiCarlo, the UI’s sexual-misconduct-resonse officer.

Regent Robert Downer is also satisfied with Mason’s vision moving forward.

“I do think that there needs to be some tightening of the rules and administration,” he said. “I think President Mason has a good plan in place to see that happen.”

In fiscal 2012, the audit found that 24 of the 183 Athletics Department employees did not have a

performance review. That is a 13.1 percent noncompliance rate, compared with the university-wide noncompliance rate of 8.4 percent.

Mason is hoping to improve the 81.6 percent to 100 percent compliance among faculty and staff in regards to the sexual harassment training.

“At one time we had better than 95 percent compliance on that, but we’ve had turnover and new personnel coming,” she said. “We need to follow up and make sure we get that compliance back up to 100 percent. We will.”

Complete compliance is hard to achieve, though.

“It’s just unusual to be

right at 100 percent because you’re always going to have people that haven’t yet completed the obligation,” said Mary Curtis, the associate athletics director for compliance and human resources at the UI. “On any given day, you might be at 100 percent or not, depending on if you have new staff or not.”

However, Curtis does believe it is a good goal to strive for.

When it comes to achieving that compliance, Mason hopes the variety in training mediums will help.

“People just need to be reminded of the training opportunities,” she said. “They can do them in per-

son, they can do them online. There are several different ways in which they can get training.”

DiCarlo believes training is especially important.

“I think training is essential because it helps clarify what the problem is and how to respond to purported misconduct and ensures employees know how to act on their responsibilities,” she said.

Downer stressed the need for training for those who have the responsibility to report alleged misconduct.

“Certainly those who are mandatory reporters should have training that tell those persons clearly

what to do in regards to reporting,” he said.

DiCarlo is also focusing on guaranteeing that the variety of training methods all line up.

“We’re not invested in one method or another; we’re invested in coordinating our education efforts across campus and ensuring that both the methods and content are research informed,” she said.

And Mason said she will continue to look for new methods that can help educate employees and students.

“We are always looking for new ones that can be useful to faculty, staff and students,” she said.

MASON

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

one could say we could always ask for more, but I think what we asked for is basically what we need. The last few years obviously have been difficult and challenging on the budget side. We’re pleased that the Legislature and the state has come through the recession and now has funds that officials are thinking about expending — that’s a change, obviously, from the last few years. And we are prepared to help shape the use of those funds in any way that we can that would be helpful for the regents’ institutions.

DI: You’ve expressed your interest in extending the tuition freeze for in-state undergraduate students throughout your remaining time as president. What are your plans for ensuring that this plan is put into action and that officials at Iowa State and UNI will also support extending the tuition freeze beyond the next academic year?

Mason: I can’t speak for the other institutions, and I wouldn’t even try to. And the final decision is always up to the Board of Regents. My comments were that I would advocate for a tuition freeze, assuming that we are able to get inflationary increases in appropriations from the state. We’ve worked very hard here at the university to be able to become more efficient to use our resources better so that we could be in a position to advocate this particular issue.

DI: What would you say to a graduate student or an out-of-state student who questions why the tuition freeze only applies to in-state undergraduates? How would UI officials continue to market the university as an affordable option as tuition continues to rise for that group of students?

Mason: Well, we are the University of Iowa, and our first responsibility is always to Iowans. That’s not to say that we don’t value the non-resident students or the graduate students for that matter. In terms of the graduate students, we always look closely at what graduate education costs, and we try to keep those costs down — and we would do the same for our nonresident undergraduate students, too. I’d like to see us stay with no more than inflationary increases on tuition and certainly nonresident tuition but fees as well. It really is incumbent upon us to manage our resources very carefully so that we don’t have to pass the full cost of increases onto our constituents, our students.

DI: This week, you met with members of the Legislature and the Editorial Board of the *Register*. In terms of outreach and transparency with the media and Iowa’s governing bodies, how far do you believe you’ve come and how much work is still left to accomplish?

Mason: We’re working on it. It’s always going to be a work in progress. Outreach never ends; outreach is something that I do all the time. We are going to be more

focused in our outreach. I want to make sure we reach parts of the state that perhaps we haven’t reached before. I want to make sure that our messages are consistent. I want to make sure that if there is information that the public wants from the university, that we do our very best to make sure that it gets out there.

DI: University officials told *The Daily Iowan* that the new home for the Center for Human Rights could be announced as early as this week. Following the protests and miscommunication in recent months regarding the center, what do you envision for the future of the Center for Human Rights? How do you think UI administrators handled the controversy surrounding the center?

Mason: It’s really in the hands of the provost, but I would say that he is doing a great job of working with our academic units to find a really good, solid, long-term home for the center. It isn’t that we want the center to go away. That isn’t the point of this at all. We want to find a stable, long-term home where the scholarship, where the kinds of things an educational institution is known for, can be done right along side the other activities, too. I think we are on a good course, and hopefully, he will have a formal announcement soon that he can share will everybody.

DI: Last week, the Center for Diversity and Enrichment inadvertently sent an email containing the names and GPAs of roughly 1,700 students, therefore violating the

Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act. Chief Diversity Officer Georgina Dodge said the center would implement training to prevent an incident from happening again. With all kinds of records accessible online now, do you think an incident such as this calls for similar training across the university?

Mason: First and foremost, let me say that it was very important and Georgina did the right

thing — apologize to every student who was affected by this. It was a mistake, it was inadvertent — it wasn’t intentional. We all understand FERPA, we all understand our responsibilities in terms of students’ rights to privacy. To have something like this happen was extremely unfortunate. I’m pleased with the way Equal Opportunity and Diversity is handling this, in terms of apologizing to

all the students and then doing the training to make sure this doesn’t ever happen again. It was from what I understand a part-time clerk who made the mistake. It’s horribly embarrassing to the university as well as to the individual. Had it been intentional, there certainly would have been very dire consequences. As it was, we are working hard to correct it and make sure it doesn’t happen again.

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UI molding teachers

The deadline to turn in Teach for America applications is today.

By HILLARY ROSECRANTS
hillary-rosencrants@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa has seen an increase in the number of students participating in Teach for America this year, despite what officials call a general lack of awareness about the program on campus. Teach for America, an education corps consisting of recent university graduates who spend two years teaching in low-income, high-need schools nationwide, is closing its applications for the 2013-14 term later this evening. The program, which was founded in 1990, operates in 46 of the 50 states.

The program wants to increase its UI applicants. To do so, three campaign coordinators operate on the UI campus. Each passes out fliers, conducts classroom presentations, and reaches out to student organizations. Eight UI students will teach through the program in 2013; six participated last year.

UI senior Brittany Phillips, who will begin her first term this fall, said the program's benefits are twofold.

"First, you are working in a school that not only changes a child's education but also the educational landscape of the community," she said.

The second most valued part about the program for Phillips is the full teacher's salary

"First, you are working in a school that not only changes a child's education but also the educational landscape of the community,"

- Brittany Phillips, UI senior

with benefits, as well as an \$11,000 education stipend for future scholastic pursuits.

For some, the program really hits home. Jonathan Chaparro, a 2008 UI alum who grew up in inner-city Chicago, recently discovered some of his high-school teachers were Teach for America participants.

Chaparro is now actively involved in the program as a regional recruiter for Iowa and a former teacher for the corps. He hopes to provide kids in low-income communities with opportunities of which they would have otherwise been stripped.

"That's just injustice," he said. He comes to campus monthly to meet with student leaders, faculty, and hold awareness events.

Kaitlin Gastrock, a Teach for America spokeswoman, said there were 65 applicants from the UI, an increase from the previous year's 50.

"Kids often don't have access to the same opportunities as others," she said. "We're looking to change that reality."

Eleven Teach for

America members hailed from the UI in 2011.

UI senior and campaign coordinator from Teach for America Kathleen Kuhar said she has observed a growth in awareness.

"When I do a classroom presentation, I ask at the beginning of class who has heard of Teach for America," she said. "There has been a definite increase in raised hands since last year."

Nationally, the program has 10,400 individuals currently involved and 28,000 alumni. For the 2012 corps, Teach for America received more than 48,000 applications. This brought 5,800 new members, with an approximate acceptance rate of 17 percent.

Chaparro is anticipating a change is going to come if the proper nurturing is provided for the issues at hand, which he hopes can be achieved by recruiting top college students to commit to the program.

"This can't just be an education issue," he said. "We must rally behind the issue in order to see the type of transformational change that we want."

METRO

Supervisors set May date for justice-center vote

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

During a meeting Thursday at the Johnson County Administration Building, the supervisors voted in favor of a \$46.2 million complex. Taxpayers will be responsible for \$43.5 million.

The new proposal calls for a 195-bed jail and court space, down from the original 243-bed proposal, which garnered 56 percent of the votes in November. The measure needed 60 percent 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.

"We certainly know this is fresh in the minds of the voters," he said. "The costs associated with construction are anticipated to rise if we don't get this started. Interest rates right now are at a historic low, and this is a real opportune time for this community to step up. If this one fails, I am anticipating us having to start over."

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

Entertainment-venue change faces last test

A proposed change to the entertainment-venue policy in Iowa City will face its final test before the City Council at its

Feb. 19 meeting.

The measure would allow 19- and 20-year-olds to remain in entertainment venues after midnight. The previous two considerations both passed 7-0. An ordinance requires three readings to pass.

- by Nick Hassett

Council mulls tax changes

The Iowa City City Council may change rules for taxes in Iowa City.

The council will consider a resolution that would remove issuance dates established by a previous council resolution, as well as setting fees and insurance requirements for taxicabs.

The dates up for removal are established by ordinance and contained in the City Code. No changes would be made in the current fees and insurance requirements.

The reading during the Feb. 19 meeting will be the first of three that an ordinance needs to pass into law.

- by Nick Hassett

Council considers hiding waste containers

The Iowa City City Council will consider an ordinance that would require waste containers be stored out of public view.

The ordinance amends the housing code and solid-waste ordinance to require storage of residential solid waste, yard waste, and recycling containers to be located behind the front building line of a residential structure or screened from public view.

City staff says the requirement will help neighborhood appearance, reduce trash issues, and support neighborhood stabilization.

An ordinance requires three considerations to pass. The

first reading will be at the Feb. 19 meeting.

- by Nick Hassett

Council ponders engineering consultant for landfill project

The Iowa City City Council will consider a resolution approving the selection of an engineering consultant for the Iowa City Landfill reconstruction project.

The resolution would award the contract for the reconstruction of the fiscal 2009 landfill cell, which was damaged by fire last year.

The fire, which broke out on May 26, 2012, burned more than 7.5 acres of the landfill, destroying most of the fiscal '09 landfill cell.

City staff members recommend the city award the contract to J.B. Holland of Decorah, Iowa, which gave the lowest base bid of \$1.3 million.

The estimate is well under the city engineer's previous estimate of \$1.67 million.

The project will be funded with landfill revenues.

- by Nick Hassett

UI grad students honored

Graduate students in the University of Iowa School of Urban and Regional Planning received national recognition from the American Institute of Certified Planners for a sustainability project in Dubuque.

The group will receive the award on April 16 at the American Planning Association's National Planning Conference in Chicago.

The project in Dubuque took place during the 2011-12 academic year and was a partnership between the Iowa Initiative for Sustainable Communities and the city of Dubuque, according to a UI press release.

- by Kristen East

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News

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WOMEN

CONTINUED FROM 12

making shots, outside shots,” Penn State head coach Coquese Washington said. “If you get caught in the lane helping on Printy and Logic when they drive, they kick out, and Doolittle and Johnson are very

capable of making those 15-foot shots.” Penn State worked hard to pull away from the Hawkeyes in the second half. The Nittany Lions opened the half on a big run, and the Hawkeyes could never counter. After trailing by 3 at the half, the Hawkeyes scored only 6 points in the first 8 minutes of the second frame,

while the Nittany Lions scored 14. The Lady Lions took advantage of the poor shooting and never let up, scoring 44 second half points. The Hawkeyes also struggled in transition, giving up eight points off of fast breaks. Five-game losing streak or not, the Hawkeyes are going to remain positive going in-

to their next two games, road matches against No. 18 Purdue on Feb. 17 and a rematch against Nebraska on Feb. 24. “It’s a long season,” Johnson said. “We have to understand that each game is important, and understand that we’re still a good team, that we’re still that good team that played early in the season.”

Iowa													Penn State												
STARTERS	MIN	FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS	STARTERS	MIN	FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS												
DOOLITTLE	37	5-11	3-4	6	4	13	NICKSON	38	4-7	3-5	8	1	11												
JOHNSON	36	8-16	1-5	11	0	17	GREENE	22	2-3	2-2	7	0	6												
LOGIC	31	4-4	0-1	3	6	9	TAYLOR	26	4-10	0-0	7	3	9												
TAYLOR	26	4-10	2-2	3	0	11	BENTLY	30	6-15	2-3	2	4	14												
PRINTY	29	0-5	2-2	5	4	2	LUCAS	35	7-15	4-4	4	1	21												
BENCH	MIN	FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS	BENCH	MIN	FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS												
NESBITT	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	AGEE	4	0-0	1-2	2	4	1												
THOMAS	10	0-0	1-3	2	3	1	EAST	9	0-0	2-2	1	0	2												
DIXON	29	5-11	2-2	2	1	16	EDWARDS	18	5-7	5-7	2	6	15												
							STUDEVENT	10	0-0	0-0	0	0	0												
							WALDNER	8	0-0	0-0	1	4	2												
TOTALS		FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS	TOTALS		FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS												
		26-57	11-19	32	18	69			29-62	19-25	34	10	81												

MEN

CONTINUED FROM 12

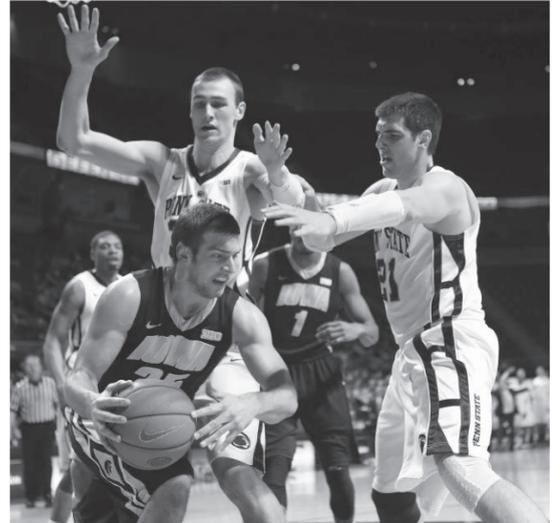
selves in the position to make shots and make plays,” Penn State head coach Patrick Chambers said in a release. “We need to make some stops and free throws when it counts, but I was proud of the way the kids competed.” Turnovers helped spark a 16-0 first half run by Penn State that flipped the score from 17-7 in Iowa’s favor to a 23-17 Hawkeye deficit. But the Black and Gold responded with its own mini-run to take back a small lead, and the score remained close for the rest of the half. With just seconds left before halftime, and Iowa

holding a 35-34 lead, Marble found Aaron White in the corner for a buzzer-beating 3-pointer that took back the momentum going into the locker room. “They had the momentum going into the half before that shot, so it was a big-time shot by White,” Marble told the Hawkeye Radio Network after the game. Marble turned in his second-straight strong performance, scoring 22 points on 6-for-12 shooting, and adding 3 rebounds and 3 assists. He also went 9-for-11 from the free throw line — part of the team’s 20-for-26 effort from the charity stripe. “I thought Dev was really great tonight, across the board,” McCaffery told

Iowa													Penn State												
STARTERS	MIN	FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS	STARTERS	MIN	FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS												
BASABE	34	4-8	3-4	6	1	11	BOROVNJAK	28	6-8	2-2	3	1	14												
WHITE	28	2-4	4-7	5	3	9	TRAVIS	31	2-7	0-0	4	0	4												
WOODBURY	18	1-3	0-0	7	0	2	MARSHALL	39	3-13	6-10	3	10	14												
MARBLE	31	6-12	9-11	3	3	22	COLODELLA	18	1-3	0-0	1	2	3												
GESELL	30	5-8	2-2	3	3	13	NEUBILL	38	11-20	1-1	8	2	26												
BENCH	MIN	FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS	BENCH	MIN	FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS												
MAY	22	2-4	2-2	4	1	7	GRAHAM	12	0-3	0-0	1	0	0												
MCCABE	9	1-4	0-0	3	1	2	WISIEWSKI	8	0-0	1-2	0	0	1												
OGELSBY	14	2-8	0-0	1	1	5	MONTMINY	4	2-2	0-0	0	0	5												
OLANENI	4	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	TAYLOR	22	2-5	0-0	4	2	5												
CLEMMONS	10	1-2	0-0	2	2	3																			
TOTALS		FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS	TOTALS		FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS												
		24-54	20-26	35	15	74			22-49	10-15	33	17	72												

the Hawkeye Radio Network. “He made a couple mistakes, but he just kept coming. And that’s what he’s got to do.” The Hawkeyes will return to Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 17 to host Minnesota and look to pick up momentum down the stretch. The Golden Gophers will be coming off of

Thursday’s 58-53 overtime victory against No. 20 Wisconsin. “[The Gophers are a] very good team,” McCaffery told the Hawkeye Radio Network. “Very difficult, gut-wrenching loss to them [on Feb. 3]. We’ll play better, and Hawk fans will show up in a big way; that will really help us.”



Iowa's Eric May (25) brings the ball around as Alan Wisniewski (34) and Sasa Borovnjak (21) attempt to block him during Thursday's game against the Nittany Lions in the Bryce Jordan Center in State College, Pa. The Hawkeyes defeated the Nittany Lions, 74-72. (The Daily Collegian/Sarah Finnegan)

WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 12

133 pounds – No. 2 Tony Ramos vs. No. 3 A.J. Schopp

Ramos has become an excellent pinner this season, flattening nine opponents on the way to a 19-0 record. Schopp has pinned nine of his last 11 opponents and has 16 total this season. The sophomore has beaten two top-10 opponents this season. Ramos has only wrestled three

ranked opponents, and none as high up the ladder as Schopp. This match represents a good chance for the Iowa junior to put to rest any doubts about the soft schedule he has faced so far, and to make a statement against an opponent he could very well see again in March. But he'll have to be careful to avoid being caught in a pinning move. **141 pounds – No. 8 Mark Ballweg vs. No. 5 Mitchell Port** Port is a solid defen-

sive wrestler who typically keeps his matches low-scoring. But he wins almost all of them. Ballweg has a team-high 10 major decisions this year, and he has shown an impressive ability to work from the top position for near-fall points and pins. Ballweg has hung around the fringes of the All-American race — according to the rankings — all season. A win here against a top-five opponent would help vault

him up the rankings and earn him a better seed in the NCAA tournament. This match could very well come down to one third-period takedown. **149 pounds – Mike Kelly/Brody Grothus vs. No. 17 Dave Habat** Iowa, for the third-straight year, has gotten very little from this weight class. Kelly and Grothus have alternated spots in the lineup with middling results.

The pair is a combined 16-12 this season. In last year's NCAA Tournament, the Hawkeyes scored zero points at this weight class. Making up that deficit would help Iowa catch Penn State in the title race. But either Grothus or Kelly needs to start showing the ability to score points. Habat is the kind of good-but-beatable opponent — he's 22-7 on the season — that could give either wrestler some confidence going into the postseason.

No. 2 Iowa wrestling (18-1) vs. No. 15 Edinboro (9-4)

When: 7 p.m. Saturday
Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena
Where to watch: Hawkeye All-Access

Loebsack introduces wrestling resolution

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, introduced a resolution on wrestling Thursday in the U.S. House of Representatives with Rep. Tim Walz, D-Minn., and Rep. Jim Jordan, R-Ohio.

The resolution calls on the International Olympic Committee to reinstate wrestling as a core sport of the Summer Olympic Games. The committee voted Tuesday to drop wrestling from the 2020 Olympics.

“The history of collegiate and Olympic wrestling runs through Iowa. From Dan Gable and Tom Brands to Cael Sanderson and Jake Varner, Iowa has represented the sport with determination and the hard work it takes to succeed in life and sport,” Loebsack said in a statement. “I will continue to work with my colleagues to change this ruling on behalf of Iowa’s, and America’s, storied wrestling history.”

According to a press release from Loebsack’s press office, Sen. Sherrod Brown, D-Ohio, plans to introduce a similar resolution in the Senate.

Hawkeye wrestling coach Tom Brands thanked Loebsack for initiating Congressional efforts to reinstate wrestling as an Olympic sport. “I applaud Congressman Loebsack for introducing a resolution in the House of Representatives to encourage the IOC to reverse this decision,” Brands said in a statement. “Intelligent decision-making has to prevail here and now. We must all work hard and smart together.”

Also announced Thursday, Gov. Terry Branstad and Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds are organizing a news conference to introduce a campaign to save Olympic wrestling, called LetsKeepWrestling.com, which will launch at today’s Iowa High School State Wrestling Tournament. The press conference will take place at 3 p.m. at The Principal River’s Edge Restaurant in Des Moines. Those in attendance will include Branstad, Reynolds, Gable, Brands, and University of Northern Iowa wrestling coach Doug Schwab.

— by Kristen East

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Sports

Tennis preps for double-header

The Iowa women's tennis team is looking forward to playing its only double-header.

By **MICHAEL MAIENZA**
michael-maienza@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's tennis team appreciated the five-day gap between matches this week as the players gear up for a double-header Saturday. The Hawkeyes will start the matches at 11 a.m. at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex as they take on Drake, then hit the courts once more at 3:30 p.m. to face Western Illinois.

"Drake is a good team; [the Bulldogs] have a good coach, and they are young." Iowa head coach Katie Dougherty said. "In-state rivals are very important, and one of our goals this year is to be perfect in state, and we've beat Iowa State, so if we come out with a win on Saturday against Drake, then we'll have knocked down one of our goals."

If the Hawkeyes are able to accomplish their goal of keeping a perfect record

against in state rivals (the team beat Iowa State, 6-1, on Jan. 26), then it will be no surprise if junior Ruth Seaborne continues her impressive play.

The native of London, England, is on fire this season, dominating her opponents and sporting a 4-0 record, including wins over two ranked opponents. Her stellar performance has not gone unnoticed — the junior splashed into the Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings this week at No. 123.

"I feel like I am playing with a lot of confidence right now," she said. "I don't know the last time I've won this many matches in a row, so that's definitely good for the confidence and momentum as well. Definitely a good springboard for this weekend's matches."

Seaborne's progression throughout the season is a main reason the Black and Gold are creating a buzz on the courts this season.

"Ruth is getting better

every week." Dougherty said. "The player she beat from DePaul this past weekend beat her in two sets this fall. We are seeing improvement there, and it's tangible now that she can see those jumps, and she's just getting better every week, and she making her teammates better too."

Another Hawkeye playing well recently is junior Christina Harazin. Not only is she sporting a 3-0 record in the month of February, she also posted an impressive win this past weekend in knocking off a ranked opponent, No. 119 Jarret Fisher of DePaul. After the momentum-building win, Harazin is anxious to get back on the courts, but she knows it will be a little different being a double-header.

"Well obviously, this weekend is a little different having a double-header — having two matches in one day," she said. "We haven't had this since I've been here, so I'm excited to see

Iowa women's tennis (5-1) vs. Drake (3-3)

When: 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturday

Where: Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Center

how we'll do."

This weekend's double-header is the Hawkeyes' only one and both the players and coaches are excited about the rare opportunity. Not only does it provide the players the chance to get in an extra match, it also allows the team to rest a player and try new out new doubles pairings.

"We'll rest a player; it gives us an opportunity to see different doubles teams and different players in different spots and roles," Dougherty said. "We have eight players in six spots, so it won't be a huge change."

Iowa gymnast shining quietly

Hawkeye sophomore Emma Willis is trying to let her gymnastics speak for itself.

By **MATT CABEL**
matthew-cabel@uiowa.edu

Emma Willis is a soft-spoken woman. Instead of talking, she lets her skills speak for her.

So far, that choice has worked out for her.

The native of Sarnia, Ontario, Canada, has been a key component in the GymHawks' success this season. Her biggest meet of the season occurred last week against Michigan State and Illinois-Chicago. The sophomore won first place in the uneven bars competition with a score of 9.875 and tied with Hawkeye freshman Kyra Trowbridge for first on the floor with a score of 9.9.

Willis has been doing gymnastics since she was 2 and has competed in numerous world events. Head coach Larissa Libby praised her as not only an athlete but as a teammate, noting her hard work on her gymnastics and the care she has for her teammates.

"She doesn't want to

be put in the limelight. Ever," Libby said. "She would take every accomplishment she's ever had and throw them away to make the team successful."

While not vocal about her own accomplishments, Willis works with her teammates to help them earn their own.

Freshman Alie Glover said Willis is quiet about what she's achieved during her career. "She's such a great teammate," Glover said. "She's so encouraging and always has such a great energy around the gym. She has great corrections, whether it's gymnastics or just encouraging you every day."

Willis said that her hard work and determination were key parts in her success in the meet, but she was quick to thank her teammates as well. To replicate the success, she wants to focus on small details and perfecting all of her skills.

"It's always helpful to have someone pushing you from behind," Willis

said. "I think that's what they're there for. They're my support system."

Willis found her way to Iowa City after deciding her gymnastics career needed a new beginning. Before coming to Iowa, Willis competed for Canada in the 2010 World Championships and other national level competitions. Some of her injuries were so bad that Willis thought about giving up her career.

"I had originally said no to a scholarship," she said. "Then I got injured, and things weren't working out in my career. I wasn't ready to be done with gymnastics, but I needed a change."

Libby said she believes Willis has yet to showcase her true skills and potential, saying that the sophomore is just beginning to relish competition and show off the plethora of skills she has in her arsenal. She believes Willis is capable of better scores than what she's done, and she'll have a chance Saturday, when the squad travels to Champaign to

Iowa men's and women's gymnastics vs. Illinois

When: 4 p.m. Saturday
Where: Huff Hall, Champaign, Ill.

face No. 21 Illinois.

"You're only seeing the very bottom of what [Emma's] capable of," Libby said. "She can do so much more when she lets herself, and she will. She's getting to that point where she's not guessing anymore, she knows what's going to happen, and she can control what's happening."

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SPORTS

Football hires two new aides

Even more new faces will appear on the Iowa football coaching roster this coming season.

The Iowa Athletics Department released a statement Thursday announcing two new coaches on the staff and the departure of another.

Bobby Kennedy will join the Iowa football staff to coach wide receivers after spending the last two years at the same position at the University of Colorado. Kennedy was also the wide receivers coach at Texas while Iowa offensive coordinator Greg Davis called the plays for the Longhorns from 2004 to 2010.

Jim Reid will serve as a defensive assistant for the Hawkeyes. Reid was the associate head coach and defensive coordinator at Virginia from 2010-2012. Before going to Virginia, Reid served as the outside-linebacker coach for the Miami Dolphins in 2008 and 2009.

Former Iowa running backs and special-team coach Lester Erb has left the Iowa staff to "pursue other opportunities," according to the release.

The news comes one day after Iowa defensive-back coach Darrell Wilson left the program for the

same position on the coaching staff at Rutgers. Kennedy will replace Erik Campbell, who left Iowa earlier in the year.

"I am very appreciative of Lester and Darrell's many positive contributions to Iowa football over the years and wish them both the best moving forward," Iowa head football coach Kirk Ferentz said in the release. "I am excited to have Bobby and Jim join our staff. Both men have coaching experiences that will complement and supplement our staff and team in a positive way. Jim and Bobby are tremendous individuals who will be a good fit on our campus and great representatives of our university and football program."

— by Ben Ross

Baseball opens season

The Iowa baseball team will open the 2013 season today with the first of a three-game series against Austin Peay in Clarksville, Tenn.

Austin Peay went 40-24 last season and qualified for the NCAA Tournament. The Hawkeyes lost to the Governors, 4-3, in 10 innings at the Austin Peay/Riverview Inn Classic in the only time the teams met last season.

Taking the mound for the

Hawkeyes will be sophomore southpaw Sasha Kuebel. The native of St. Louis was named to the preseason All-Big Ten team earlier this month after going 6-0 with a 2.67 ERA last season.

The other starting pitchers for the Black and Gold in the series will be senior left-hander Matt Dermody and freshman Calvin Matthews.

Dermody struggled last season, going 1-7 with a 4.50 ERA. Matthews was the 2012 Iowa High School Athletics Association Baseball Player of the Year after going 15-1 with a 0.66 ERA while striking out 176 batters for Davis County High School.

Matthews and Kuebel won't be the only underclassmen taking the field for the Black and Gold early in the season. The team has 24 underclassmen on the 33-man roster and every position but catcher will be played by a sophomore or freshman.

The lone veteran on the field will be senior Dan Sheppard playing backstop. Sheppard had four multi-hit games last season and drove in 10 runs.

The Hawkeyes won their previous season-opener, 7-5 over Pittsburgh, and they are 5-4 in season-openers over 10th-year head coach Jack Dahm.

— by Tommy Reinking

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PENN STATE 81, IOWA 69

Second half kills Hawks



Iowa's Sam Logic leaves the floor after the game against Penn State in Carver-Hawkeye on Thursday. Penn State defeated Iowa, 81-69. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Despite a 3 point halftime deficit, the Nittany Lions surged past the Hawkeyes in the second half

By **MATT CABEL**
matthew-cabel@uiowa.edu

It hasn't been the Hawkeyes' month. A year removed from a perfect February, the Iowa women's basketball team has yet to win a game this month.

After defeating five teams ranked in the AP polls, the Hawkeyes (16-10, 5-7 Big Ten) were looking for an upset over the 8th-ranked team in the nation Thursday night, but the Nittany Lions (21-3, 11-1 Big Ten) proved too much to handle and handed the Hawkeyes their fifth-straight loss and first against a ranked team, 81-69.

"Anytime you lose a game, it's tough," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "When you lose five in a row, it's really tough."

Penn State's Maggie Lucas led all scorers with 21 points. Iowa's Morgan Johnson led the team in points with 17 and added 11 rebounds, her ninth double-double of the season. Sophomore Melissa Dixon added 16 points off the bench before fouling out.

Senior guard Jaime Printy struggled from the field. Iowa's leading scorer didn't make a single field goal,

'It's a long season. We have to understand that each game is important, and understand that we're still a good team, that we're still that good team that played early in the season.'

- Morgan Johnson, Iowa

earning her 2 points from the charity stripe.

"She got rattled out there tonight," Bluder said.

The Hawkeyes fell behind quickly in the second half after only trailing by one possession at the end of the first half.

Both teams got off to sluggish starts before Bethany Doolittle got things rolling for the Hawkeyes after two scoreless minutes. Penn State's leading scorer Maggie Lucas then responded with a 3 for the Nittany Lions at the 17:10 mark in the first half, and it remained close for the remainder of the frame, leading to a 37-34 deficit for the Hawks.

The second half was a different story. The Hawkeyes struggled shooting

against Penn State's person-to-person defense, shooting only 41 percent in the second leg, going 12-of-29. Iowa also struggled with rebounding on both ends of the floor, giving the Nittany Lions 14 points on second-chance opportunities. They also struggled from the line, making 7-of-13 in the second half, 11-of-19 for the game.

Bluder praised the performances of her post players after the game. Johnson is now tied with Shanda Berry for sixth in career double-doubles at Iowa. Sophomore Bethany Doolittle also had a strong outing for the Hawkeyes, scoring 13 points and grabbing six rebounds.

"Their posts are very capable of

SEE **WOMEN'S RECAP**, 9

IOWA 74, PENN STATE 72

Hoopsters hang on for win

The Hawkeyes finally came through late in the game to preserve a close victory.

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

Devyn Marble stood at the free-throw line with one second remaining in regulation and the Hawkeyes clinging to a 74-72 lead. He'd already calmly sunk three free throws in the final minute to give his team that slim cushion.

He rose up one final time — and missed.

Iowa has had its struggles when shooting free throws in the clutch this year, but this miss was intentional. Penn State's Brandon Taylor grabbed the rebound and flung a full-court heave that missed the mark as time expired to preserve a tight road victory for the Hawkeyes.

"With one second and no time-outs [for Penn State], he's got to miss," McCaffery told the Hawkeye Radio Network following the game. "Because they're going to have to grab it, turn, and make a full-court shot. That was a no-brainer."

The Hawkeyes didn't make things easy for themselves at any point in the game. They found ways to blow a pair of double-digit leads and had a 6-point edge with just under three minutes left to play before nearly letting it slip away. Penn State forced 13 turnovers and converted those miscues into 18 points, which enabled the Nittany Lions to stay in the game.

"I was proud of the guys to get them-

SEE **MEN'S RECAP**, 9

Iowa men's basketball (16-9, 5-7 Big Ten) vs. Minnesota (18-7, 6-6)

When: 1:06 p.m. Feb. 17
Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena
Where to watch: Big Ten Network

Iowa men's tennis turns to yoga

The Iowa men's tennis team practices yoga as a creative way to keep their bodies fresh during the long spring season.

By **DOMINICK WHITE**
dominick-white@uiowa.edu

Iowa's men's tennis team performs yoga sessions once a week after practice at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex.

The Hawkeyes started doing yoga during the 2009 season but ceased the sessions in the 2010 and 2011 seasons. Junior Michael Swank was one of the players who encouraged his coaches and teammates to bring back the post-practice yoga sessions last fall.

"I took a yoga class last fall at Iowa and I loved it," Swank said. "I thought the stretching and flexibility would be really beneficial to our team along with the other things that go into yoga."

The Hawkeyes perform two types of yoga called ashtanga and vinyasa. Ashtanga and vinyasa are types of yoga that focus on posture and breathing techniques. The goal of these forms of yoga is to synchronize breathing and body movements. There's a lot of movement in vinyasa yoga but there's no set routine that the instructor has to follow.

Graduate student Mia Richter conducts the yoga sessions weekly with the Hawkeyes. Richter used to play college tennis at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota. She works at Underground Fitness, 506 E. College St., as a personal trainer as well as a yoga and Pilates instructor.

Yoga is beneficial for tennis players because it improves their coordination and flexibility. Additionally, yoga improves player's body symmetry, which is the left to right balance for an athlete.

"In a sport like tennis, where one side of the body is dominantly used, it is important to spend time addressing this naturally occurring balance via a structured



Hawkeye tennis players Garret Dunn and Juan and Andres Estenssoro practice yoga at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Wednesday. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

stretching routine," Richter said. "Spending time to address this asymmetry allows for the men to stretch their non dominant sides so that they function at their peak."

The yoga sessions help players keep their bodies fresh during this grueling three-month season, where the Hawkeyes practice from 1:30-3:30 four times a week. Iowa captain Garrett Dunn said the yoga sessions help his body recuperate after a tough week of practice and stay loose for upcoming weekend matches.

Yoga also helps prevent the body from sustaining injuries. During a tennis match, players are in constant motion running side to side and occasionally charging the net. Players make long strides and have to be very flexible in order to cover all sides

of the court effectively.

"You need flexibility to be successful around the court," Hagan said. "Yoga definitely helps with flexibility and being more relaxed on the court. I can notice a difference when I do yoga, I'll feel more loose and relaxed than I would if I didn't do it."

The yoga sessions seem to provide the Hawkeyes with an enjoyable team bonding experience. During their session on Wednesday, there were a lot of smiles and laughter while the team was partaking in yoga exercises.

"This group of guys is phenomenal to work with," Richter said. "They are true gentlemen who work hard and are a great group of guys to be around."

Important matches loom

Edinboro isn't a big-name wrestling opponent, but there will be some very big individual matches in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday night.

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

The Iowa wrestling team wrapped up its Big Ten schedule last week, finishing 8-0 in the conference and winning the dual-meet team title. All that stands between the Hawkeyes and postseason tournaments now is a dual meet in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday night against No. 15 Edinboro.

The Fighting Scots last came to wrestle in Iowa City in 1987, so they might not be well known to Iowa fans. But a few different Hawkeyes will have some serious tests on Saturday night with major NCAA Tournament seeding implications. *The Daily Iowan* looks at a few of tomorrow night's biggest match-ups.

SEE **WRESTLING**, 9

MORE INSIDE
TURN TO PAGE 9 TO READ ABOUT IOWA REP. DAVE LOEBSACK AND GOV. BRANSTAD'S EFFORTS TO SAVE WRESTLING AS AN OLYMPIC SPORT.