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# The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 2013 THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868 DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

## UI eyes modern housing



Construction of the new residence hall on the West Campus between Reinow and Hillcrest is seen on Thursday. The new dorm is scheduled to open in the spring of 2015. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

UI officials see more projects after the new dorm is built.

By JAKE MCCULLEY  
jmcculley@uiowa.edu

The construction of a new student housing complex on the West Campus will continue to grow for the next few years — and officials say once the new dorm is completed, they can move on to other projects, possibly including building a new College of Pharmacy facility.

The dorm project is expected to be completed on May 30, 2015, and it is

staying on budget.

Student housing will be somewhat reduced during the 2014-15 school year, because of a recent UI decision not to renew its lease at Hawks Ridge. Von Stange, the UI director of University Housing and Dining, doesn't expect this to be a problem.

"Some students will choose Hawks Ridge as off-campus housing," Stange said. "Basically, there are enough empty beds in our current residence halls to accommodate the students

from Hawks Ridge."

Not only will the new residence hall house 501 students, it will include a student dining sports grill, which will allow students to use Hawkdollars, and also have a space to socialize for all West Side students, Stange said.

"We've devoted a lot of space to learning commons," he said. "Not only for residents of that hall but for other West Side students as well."

SEE DORM, 3

## Officials high on STEM

Gov. Terry Branstad's administration revealed a plan this week to improve awareness of STEM opportunities.

By LILY ABROMEIT  
lily-abromeit@uiowa.edu

In an effort to aid students in reaching a more successful future, a public-awareness campaign was released earlier this week to encourage greater participation in science, technology, engineering, and math courses.

Initiated by Gov. Terry Branstad's administration, the new program is designed to raise awareness around opportunities available to students through STEM.

The campaign, according to a press release, will include public-service announcements, a new brand and logo, billboard messages, and statewide and local events.

"We look forward to rolling out our new brand to students, families, educators, corporate partners, and others in the coming weeks because we believe all interested parties will connect with the idea that greatness STEMs from Iowans," Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds, who a co-head of the Governor's STEM Advisory Council, said in a press release. "The new logo leverages the STEM acronym and prominently ties it with our state's roots, which is im-

SEE STEM, 5

## Supervisors mull Sharon Center plan

County officials discuss plans for small-town development.

By DANIEL SEIDL  
daniel-seidl@uiowa.edu

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors has discussed the development of small towns in Iowa for years, and now they will seek to help one Iowa village.

A proposed amendment to the 2008 Johnson County Land-Use Plan, which would add the Sharon Center Village plan, was discussed at a meeting Thursday.

The plan will help define the boundaries of the village, as well as regulating growth and development. This is part of a series of small towns to be adopted into the land-use plan, said Josh Busard, a Johnson County assistant planner.

"Villages are recognized as one of our traditional growth areas," he said. "We need to have a boundary of that village."

The plan will allow the village to stay small, Busard said and will make sure development in the area is consistent with the county land-use plan.

"The village of Sharon Center desires to remain a small, rural community with rural values," he said.

Sharon Center is a village in the southwestern part of Johnson County,

which only has 96 residents, Busard said. The supervisors asked for feedback from residents through public meetings, and they are now prepared to complete the proposal.

"We like to work with the local residents to ensure that they're on board," he said. "We try to respect property owners' boundaries as much as possible."

Supervisor Chairwoman Janelle Rettig said landowners will not be forced to be included in the boundaries, though it may be beneficial for them.

"Without being in the village plan, your ... only option is a farmstead split, which doesn't give you a lot of options," she said. "You aren't required to do anything if you [don't] want to."

Sharon Center landowner John Bontrager, who was present at the meeting, said he wants to have his land included in the boundaries of the plan. Others' land that is included in the plan will need to be consulted with before the plan is approved.

Sharon Center Mayor Clarence Leichty said that while the plan may be a good idea, he has some addition-

SEE CENTER, 3

## Antibiotics move draws fire, applause



The fresh meat section at the Iowa City New Pioneer Co-op is seen on Thursday. The FDA has announced that it will try to phase out giving livestock antibiotics. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

Locals react to the FDA's announcement that it wants to cut back on antibiotic use in livestock.

By GABRIELLA DUNN  
gabriella-dunn@uiowa.edu

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration announced a voluntary plan on Wednesday to begin phasing out the use of certain antibiotics in livestock

animals, and area people are split about the announcement.

Antibiotics are commonly added to the feed or drinking water of livestock to promote faster weight gain and pre-

SEE FDA, 5

### WEATHER

HIGH 28 LOW 18

Mostly cloudy, breezy, 20% chance of snow/sleet early, then 50% chance of snow in the evening.

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TORCH RUN



Costumed dancers participate in the final leg of the Carrera Antorcha Guadalupeana, or Our Lady of Guadalupe Torch Run, in New York on Thursday. The annual relay race that brings the torch from Mexico to New York draws attention to immigrant families divided by the border. The Mexican community is asking that the Virgin's feast day, Dec. 12, be made a religious holiday for Mexicans in the city. The proposal will be introduced as a bill next year in the City Council, organizers of the event said. (Associated Press/Seth Wenig)

METRO

Council to vote on Downtown District's budget

The Iowa City City Council will vote to accept the Downtown District's budget for fiscal 2015 during its Dec. 17 meeting.

The Downtown District submitted a preliminary draft in early December, and it will continue to work with the downtown group's Board of Directors to refine the draft budget over the first quarter of 2014.

The board will vote on the final budget in June 2014.

According to the operating budget summary preliminary draft, the total income for the Downtown District would be roughly \$569,000.

The expenses in the district, which include programs and initiatives, events, and district-wide marketing, will also be roughly \$569,000.

If approved, the Downtown District's budget will be incorporated into the city's fiscal 2015 budget.

— by Rebecca Morin

UI joins stroke-research network

The University of Iowa has been chosen to participate in a national research network that helps people both in Iowa and across the nation who are affected by strokes.

The network is funded by the National Institutes of Health.

It will include 25 regional stroke centers that will work with nearby satellite facilities, have teams of researchers representing medical needs for stroke patients, and will address the three aspects of stroke research: prevention, treatment, and recovery.

"The new system is intended to streamline stroke research by centralizing approval and review, lessening time and costs of clinical trials, and assembling a comprehensive data-sharing system," said Petra Kaufmann, associate director for clinical research at the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke in a statement.

UI Associate Professor of neurology Enrique Leira said the network will benefit Iowa.

"This award is wonderful news for improving stroke care in the state of Iowa," said Leira, the principal investigator for the UI Statewide Stroke Research Network. "It endorses our comprehensive approach to stroke care and highlights the decades of research studies from the UI Comprehensive Stroke Center."

Each center will receive five-year funding, with \$200,000 in research costs and \$50,000 for training stroke clinical researchers per year over the first three years, and additional funds driven by the completion of milestones.

The UI Comprehensive Stroke Center has partnerships with 12 hospitals in Iowa.

"I am moved by the level of widespread collaboration we have seen at the state level to support this project," Leira said.

— by Lauren Coffey

Graduate and Online Education associate dean chosen

Marc Armstrong, a University of Iowa professor, has been chosen to be the associate dean for Graduate and Online Education.

The position, in the UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, will begin Jan. 15.

Armstrong is a professor in the Geographical and Sustainability Sciences Department.

In his new position, Armstrong will work with various departments and the Graduate College to assess graduate programs. He will also guide online education, including coordinating and expanding international education.

Armstrong earned a doctorate in geography from the University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign.

Liberal-Arts Dean Chaden Djalali said he was happy to add Armstrong to the college's administrative team.

"The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is delighted to have Professor Marc Armstrong step into this crucial new role," Djalali says. "Graduate education and research are cornerstones of our college's mission, and online education is an important new trend in higher education. Having Marc on board to shape the future of these areas will ensure that we stay innovative, competitive and true to our traditional educational values."

Armstrong has previously served as interim associate dean for the liberal-arts school as well as interim head of five other liberal-arts units. He also has experience on the Graduate Council, is a faculty member in the Interdisciplinary Graduate Program in Informatics, and was named a College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Collegiate Fellow.

— by Lauren Coffey

Iowa officials oppose lowering Renewable Fuel Standards

Gov. Terry Branstad and Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds joined Sens. Chuck Grassley and Tom Harkin, Reps. Tom Latham, Steve King, Dave Loebsack, and Bruce Braley, and Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Bill Northey to send a letter to President Obama and other officials opposing an EPA proposal.

The proposal would lower levels in the Renewable Fuel Standard.

The officials also asked the federal government to host a hearing in Iowa so they could hear directly from Iowans on the EPA proposal. The officials stated the proposal would also have a harmful effect on the agriculture, agri-business, and biofuels industries in Iowa.

— by Lauren Coffey

Council to vote on Hy-Vee land deal

North Dodge Street may see a new grocery store.

The Iowa City City Council will vote on a first consideration to approve a purchase agreement by Hy-Vee for 0.75 acres at the northeast corner at the intersection of North Dodge Street and Prairie Du Chien Road.

Hy-Vee would not pay any cash for the land through the offer, but it would dedicate land to the city for St. Clement's Alley right-of-way.

— by Rebecca Morin

Council to vote again on velocabs

The Iowa City City Council will vote on the second consideration to revise Iowa City's pedicab code at Tuesday's meeting.

If passed, the code will revise the definition of pedicabs to include velocabs. Velocabs are human-powered vehicles that include a power-assist motor.

The current code defines pedicabs as a vehicle propelled only by human power.

— by Rebecca Morin

Council to vote on sales tax funds for flood project

After receiving a state grant for one flood-mitigation project, the city must pass a resolution to authorize a use of sales-tax revenue to finish the project.

The Iowa City City Council will vote to authorize the tax-increment funds from the Iowa Department of Revenue flood project fund at its Dec. 17 meeting.

The city is currently underway to complete a nearly \$55 million project to centralize operations to the South Wastewater Treatment Plant from the north plant. A separate project would demolish the north plant and create a park at its site.

The Iowa Flood Mitigation Board awarded the city roughly \$8.5 million to pay for the demolition.

Since the city was awarded funding for the demolition project, a separate flood-project fund will be set up by the Revenue Department to capture a portion for the future growth in sales-tax funds.

— by Rebecca Morin

Grant may aid Burlington St. dam project

A state grant received by Iowa City may be used to redesign the Burlington Street Dam.

The City Council will vote to authorize the grant, which was awarded by the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, for the Iowa River restoration and Burlington Street dam-modification project.

The dam project will address public safety concerns, improve riverbank

stability, create fish passage, improve fish habitat, and created education and recreation opportunities.

The efforts also came in concerns to the Riverfront Crossings area to include flood-mitigation efforts.

The originally roughly \$360,000 project was approved in February. However, after a more extensive study of the area, the project was shifted south because it would have had too great an effect on the floodplain in the area near the dam.

Because of the change in location, the costs of the project have increased.

The \$50,000 Natural Resources grant will potentially cover the increased costs.

The council will vote to authorize the grant on Dec. 17.

— by Rebecca Morin

Gridlock in the Senate, progress in the House

WASHINGTON — A budget agreement between key Republicans and Democrats. Even President Obama was on board. All without anyone threatening to repeal this or shut down that.

Gridlock, however briefly, took an early holiday in the bitterly polarized, Republican-run House.

But across the Capitol, the high-minded Senate remained in the grip of some of the worst partisan warfare in its history after majority Democrats curbed the Republicans' power. A round-the-clock talkathon is the result, putting no one in the mood for cooperation. Majority Leader Harry Reid threatened to shorten the Senate's cherished Christmas vacation if need be.

A Republican called his bluff. "What's new about that? What's even threatening about that?" challenged Sen. Mike Johanns, R-Nebr.

Traditionally effective prods to action are often less so in the divided, crisis-managed Congress. Lawmakers have lurched from sequester to shutdown over spending, national health care, and more in the three years since Republicans won control of the House with a sizable group of newcomers reluctant to compromise. Their approach proved costly — to the nation's credit rating, to Congress' standing among voters, and to the GOP, which took the brunt of public blame for the partial government shutdown in October.

The scene has been no better in the Senate. What remained of that chamber's deliberative nature blew apart last month when majority Democrats, citing GOP obstructionism, curtailed the Republicans' power to block some presidential nominees.

Republicans have tried this week to do what they can to protest, but Reid's slate of 11 nominations didn't appear in peril. Early Thursday morning, the Senate approved the first of those, voting 51-44 to confirm Cornelia "Nina" Pillard to the influential U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

— Associated Press

The Daily Iowan

Volume 145

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BLOTTER

**Ashley Brenneman**, 30, 419 S. Scott Blvd., was charged Wednesday with driving while license under suspension/canceled.  
**James Cox**, 41, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4433, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.  
**Jamie Durscher**, 20, 330 S. Lucas St. Apt. 3, was

charged Monday with presence in bars after hours.  
**Bobbie Gravitt**, 31, 1221 Moses Bloom Lane, was charged Thursday with OWI.  
**Tanner Gribben**, 20, 817 Iowa Ave., was charged Thursday with OWI.  
**Ellen Harris**, 20, 313 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2033, was

charged Monday with presence in bars after hours and possessing/supplying alcohol under the legal age.  
**Tammy Kroemer**, 38, West Branch, was charged July 3 with prohibited acts.  
**Katherine Lally**, 20, 313 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2033, was charged Monday with presence in bars after hours and

possessing/supplying alcohol under the legal age.  
**Jade Rawson**, 20, 330 S. Lucas St. Apt. 3, was charged Monday with presence in bars after hours.  
**Travis Swartzendruber**, 20, 534 S. Lucas St. Apt. D, was charged Monday with presence in bars after hours.

**DORM**

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

This is part of a plan to “modernize the residence-hall experience,” said Rod Lehnertz, the director of planning, design, and Construction for UI Facilities Management.

The new dorm is the first constructed since 1968, and its design is based on the UI’s living-learning community approach to residency. Each floor has 26-28 double rooms clustered around a study lounge. Students and RAs will be sorted to different floors based on their academic interests, hopefully fostering academic and social success.

Once the new dorm opens, UI spokesman Tom Moore said, the UI should be able to close and demolish the Quadrangle Residence Hall if the request to fund the demolition is approved.

The Quad is a poor use of land, Lehnertz said, and that is the primary reason for its demolition.

“The Quad is only 2 stories tall,” Lehnertz

said. “The University of Iowa is a rapidly urbanizing campus, and land is becoming increasingly valuable. One of our goals is to build upward, not outward.”

Once the Quad is demolished, the land it on is reserved for two functions. The eastern part, nearest to the other residence halls, will be used for future residence halls. The western part, meanwhile, will be the site of a new College of Pharmacy tower.

The pharmacy school is housed in two connected buildings, one from 1997 and one from 1961.

“The older building is functionally and operationally obsolete,” Lehnertz said. “It has the highest energy use per square foot of any campus building, and the highest deferred maintenance costs of any campus building.”

To begin project planning to build the new pharmacy tower and upgrade the 1997 tower, UI has requested \$70 million from the state, Moore said. Officials expect the funds to be approved during the spring legislative session.

“We are currently oper-



Construction of the new residence hall continues on the West Campus on Thursday. When the new dorm is completed, in the spring of 2015, Quad will be demolished. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

ating under the assumption that we will receive the necessary funds,” Lehnertz said. “So long as funding is secured, we’ll be on target to begin after the demolition of the Quadrangle.”

**CENTER**

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

al concerns. Because the plan would potentially increase expansion, Leichty was concerned about the condition of the roads near Sharon Center, especially the main road running through the town — Sharon Center Road.

“I feel very strongly about the roads, the infrastructure to Sharon Center,” he said. “They’re very dangerous, they’re out of date. Something needs to be looked at and corrected.”

Supervisor Rod Sullivan addressed some of

Leichty’s concerns, saying plans for a bridge replacement near the village have been moving forward. The roads, he said, are not so straightforward because improvements on Sharon Center Road could drive traffic away from other areas.

“There were a number of people that said ‘Yes, this road should be improved,’” he said. “Other people said, ‘I don’t want that.’ It was very divided. Whenever we talk about putting an improvement on a road, we have that kind of debate.”

The amendment will be further discussed with members of the Planning and Zoning board at a later meeting to slightly

change the boundaries of the plan.

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# OPINIONS

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

— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

## COLUMN

### Teach lit in black and white



**Ashley Lee**

Ashley-lee-1@uiowa.edu

James Baldwin once said, “The paradox of education is precisely this — that as one begins to become conscious, one begins to examine the society in which he is being educated.”

Intro to the English Major is meant to welcome students into the world of English as both a language that’s used in producing great literature and an academic discipline. The class is overwhelmingly British- and American-based, and it relies almost exclusively on Western and European perspectives. Unfortunately, there is very little attention paid to authors of other races.

While I understand I live in a country that’s committed to valuing whiteness in almost every imaginable space — from popular culture to public policy — this is still frustrating. In my education, I’m reminded time and time again that white male and female voices are most important.

The whiteness of the introductory curriculum has led me to question what exactly the English Department and UI faculty would like undergraduate students to take away from the major.

I understand why we study these Eurocentric texts. Not only do they allow one to consider human experiences and their complexities, but white scholars, who have outsized influence in crafting higher-education curricula, have the ability to choose what is studied.

As a result, white literature is glorified. This phenomenon is not exclusive to Iowa, or even to college; I’ve spent the bulk of my formal education reading “works of literary merit” by white authors outside of Black History Month.

In literary education, whiteness is almost always

the norm; whiteness is what we take for granted. White is the default identity of a speaker or protagonist, so there is no need to specify.

Robert Eaglestone, the author of *Doing English* says, “Western European values are unquestioningly assumed to be universal human values, the most important values that apply to all people ... if a text ... expresses different ones, it is not considered valuable.”

This is the hallmark of Eurocentric thought, what Tim Wise also describes as, “taking that which is particular to you and assuming that it is universal. When you universalize the particular and you don’t even realize that it is particular.”

What these two men describe is the very nature of English in academia. A racialized text is presumed to be too narrow, African American or Native American literature is not considered universal. On the other hand, white literature is hailed as containing universal truth in part because it is devoid of race. It fails to confront the one topic we are not too keen on properly analyzing.

This is not to say that every text should have racial themes. What is important, however, is devoting more time to studying writers of color so students can familiarize themselves with other voices. White students especially should know perspectives different from their own.

Education is meant to enrich the mind. Part of educating ourselves is recognizing the ways in which white voices are consistently honored and leave writers of color in the margins; further socializing students to assume non-white voices are not as important.

Racial inclusion is necessary to advance English students as both readers and writers. No text is completely universal — and that’s okay. Literature is one of many tools used to understand the human mind. While it’s easy to say race shouldn’t matter, it truly does, as it affects our perceptions of reality.

## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

### Bitcoin, online fad or the future of finance?

*Bitcoin is a decentralized online financial market and form of currency that allows users to make payments with no middlemen. Lately, the value of Bitcoins has been rising, causing some to see a viable new currency and others to see an inflating bubble.*

#### A currency finding its footing

Imagine it: you’re in a hurry, waiting in line for a cup of coffee. The cashier and the customer in front of you are fumbling with dollars and cents. Finally, you get up to the register, but instead of pulling out your wallet, you scan a QR code with your phone. The transaction is verified, and you pay for a tall cup of joe without touching a dime.

This isn’t a pitch for some vague future technology. This is happening now with Bitcoin.

The so-called crypto-currency, generated using complex computer algorithms and traded in markets across the world, is difficult to explain. But it is easy to understand why its meteoric rise in value has financial gurus buzzing.

Even as I write this, a Bitcoin is trading again above \$1,000, a milestone it hit in late November before dropping down to around \$600 in an apparent correction of the market. Just as quickly as Bitcoin fell, it rose again, prompted in part by endorsements from prominent financial leaders such as David Marcus, the CEO of Paypal, and Bank of America’s David Woo, a top Wall Street currency analyst.

Put simply, Bitcoin is a way to conduct peer-to-peer transactions without the use of a middleman. The facilitator of these trades is the Bitcoin network, a vast collection of computers working to confirm transactions like a bank would confirm a monetary transfer. Bitcoins can be used for everything from political contributions to ordering a pizza, and more and more online and offline retailers are accepting it as a payment method.

The difference between Bitcoin and conventional methods of transferring value is precisely what gives it value. Bitcoins don’t need to be converted like other currency. An electronic transfer of Bitcoin is often completed in an hour or less, with lower fees than you would find at any credit-card company (and many times, no fees at all). There’s no red tape to jump through in setting up a Bitcoin wallet, no credit history to worry about. What you spend is what you get.

No one “controls” Bitcoin, and unlike fiat currency like the U.S. dollar, Bitcoin is scarce. Only 21 million will ever be produced. As demand for the currency increases, the price per Bitcoin will rise accordingly.

My colleague argues that Bitcoin looks like a bubble. And it is true that in the short term, Bitcoin price has fluctuated greatly as traders attempt to make sense of its true value. Even if Bitcoin does crash again, which is entirely possible, the long-term prospects of the currency grow brighter every day. And with a total market capitalization of \$15 billion, it’s clear that Bitcoin isn’t going anywhere.

—by Nick Hassett

#### Bitcoin is a bubble

The Silk Road was an online black market that operated using Bitcoins. Users could browse and make transactions without the risk being tracked by law enforcement. You could buy anything: drugs, weapons, child porn, assassins, books, and so much more. The Silk Road was finally shut, down of course. Hitmen are bad for the economy ... or people’s lives or something important like that.

But Bitcoin’s techno-libertarian cheerleaders argue that the virtual currency can be used for much more than that. To Bitcoin’s credit, it’s accepted in exchange for Subway sandwiches, legal services, airline tickets, and more.

Nevertheless, for Bitcoin to succeed, it needs stability, and that’s something it will never have. Bitcoin is largely a speculative bubble, and its value is far too unstable to possibly get ordinary consumers to regularly use it.

At the start of November, it was worth just over \$200. Before the end of the month, it was valued at \$1,200. Just your run-of-the-mill six-fold price swing.

And if Bitcoin really is free from the influence of governments, it seems a bit perplexing that its value fell by 20 percent after China’s central bank said the currency has no value. Whoever said power has to come from direct control?

On the flipside of the coin, people have to use the currency and believe in it for it to have value. And when nearly two-thirds of Bitcoins are being hoarded, as researchers from the University of California-San Diego and George Mason University found, it’s not so much a currency as, by definition, a speculative bubble.

As if Bitcoin isn’t weak enough in the short-run, its long-run future is nothing short of damned.

Bitcoins come from a “mining” program users run on computers. However, there is a finite number of the currency that’s available. Right now, there are about 12 million Bitcoins, and the supply will peter out at 21 million in 2040.

When demand rises, supply can’t rise to meet it, so the value will shoot up, at which point, users will sell their booty to get rich, and the value of Bitcoins will plummet back down.

Aside from clusters of libertarians trying to screw each other out of money and a few idealistic souls who use Bitcoins in niche markets, this currency does not stand a chance.

—by Jon Overton

#### YOUR TURN

Do you think Bitcoin is a viable currency? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

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## EDITORIAL POLICY

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

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

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

**READER COMMENTS** that may appear 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

### Support the 1105 Project

Every year, hundreds of University of Iowa students, staff, and faculty members support the greater Iowa City area through volunteer service to nonprofit agencies. It’s no secret we have the highest volunteer rate in the nation, a ranking due in large part to the UI community.

At least four nonprofit human-service agencies are grateful for the dedicated support of so many UI volunteers, but now these agencies need a different kind of help: financial assistance.

The 1105 Project — a collaboration among the Crisis Center of Johnson County, Domestic Violence Intervention Program, Free Lunch Program, and National Alliance on Mental Illness — needs donations to renovate a building at 1105 Gilbert Court so the agencies can reach more clients via proximity and interrelated programming.

Sharing space to improve service access and reduce overhead costs is a novel concept among nonprofits in this area, and the 1105 effort may be the blueprint for similar collaborations in the future. Unfortunately, this innovation carries a steep price tag.

With move-in scheduled in just a few weeks,

the collaboration is about \$490,000 short of paying for the \$1.24 million cost to renovate and furnish the building, in which the agencies expect 45,000 requests for service each year.

If you support the university’s missions of teaching and service, consider bolstering 1105’s building fund with a gift through the United Way of Johnson and Washington Counties or the Community Foundation of Johnson County. UI employees can designate gifts through the human resources self-service site. UI students can donate via our website at [the1105project.com](http://the1105project.com).

Your gift will support opportunities for UI students to gain experiential learning and increase their understanding of diverse populations serving some of our community’s most vulnerable residents: people struggling with food insecurity, mental illness, domestic violence, or another personal or financial crisis.

Already, across a wide range of majors, at least 280 UI students are “learning by doing” by volunteering at agencies in the 1105 collaboration.

About 170 volunteer at DVIP, which shelters up to 300 women and chil-

dren each year. It serves an additional 1,800 abuse victims through outreach. Students represent about 65 percent of DVIP’s volunteer workforce. Helping abuse victims increases student confidence, skills, and competence working with diverse populations, and they learn to respond compassionately and without judgment when helping people in crisis — a huge asset to post-degree employment prospects.

An additional 110 students support crisis-intervention efforts at the Crisis Center. During its latest fiscal year, the center provided around 51,000 requests for food-bank assistance, nearly 12,500 requests for crisis counseling, and more than 2,000 requests for financial aid to avoid eviction, loss of utility service, or access to prescriptions. Many times, people need these services all at once and more than once.

Approximately 70 Crisis Center volunteers — usually students in social work, psychology, or sociology — counsel clients outside any classroom. Six have internships or practicums in communications or program evaluation, touching on the university’s research mission by evaluating program data.

Mental-illness alliance volunteers come from UI programs in social work, public health, rehabilitation counseling, and departments in the College of Nursing and the Carver College of Medicine.

Faculty and staff contribute, as well, often by voluntarily serving on agency boards. Volunteers at the Free Lunch Program, serving more than 41,000 free meals per year, include work crews from the UI Foundation and the UI Public Policy Center, who periodically help prepare and serve meals. A graduate student is on its Board of Directors. Medical students provide basic health services to its clients once a month.

Opportunities for student learning and community engagement will only grow as agencies in the 1105 collaboration hit their stride.

Your gift will support additional opportunities and the university’s mission to provide unparalleled opportunities for public service and community engagement.

Learn more online at [the1105project.com](http://the1105project.com).

**Sara Langenberg, a UI alum and former employee, is the capital campaign head for the 1105 Project.**

**STEM**

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

portant because STEM is a vital economic-development advantage for Iowa."

Sen. Amy Sinclair, R-Allerton, said she thinks programs such as this are important because those are the areas that need more workers.

"I certainly think it'll help students identify careers early on," said Sinclair, who serves on the Education Committee. "Careers that are really in demand in Iowa and across the nation."

Citing a recent visit to a local company, she said she was not impressed with the level of knowledge about STEM, add-

ing that people must be aware for it to be effective.

"Awareness comes in at the individual level, where they know that's the direction they need to go," she said.

City High Principal John Bacon said he has seen increasing involvement in these programs over the years.

"We have a thriving STEM program ... and we have many opportunities for students to take STEM," he said.

Although he said these classes "enjoy a growing enrollment," Bacon said he would still like to see a strong push toward the classes.

"It's certainly something guidance counselors and teachers work to help students understand and ... we strive

to help students understand STEM careers," he said. "Students who are taking advantage of STEM-related classes are receiving a transformative education in a relevant field that will help them prepare for STEM related career paths in their future."

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, said he is pleased with the new initiative to draw more attention to STEM, although he said this is just the first step.

"The challenge is going to be 'how do we initiate it in our public schools and private schools to touch everyone,'" he said.

For this to happen, he said, this initiative must be a cornerstone for more awareness to come.

"We'll have to show



Anden Edeen demonstrates her dog-care project during Camp Invention at Lucas Elementary on June 14, 2012. The Branstad administration has unveiled a plan to push STEM opportunities. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

some guts and actually fund the initiative, get

past the awareness and work with every student

to have STEM in their background," he said.

**FDA**

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

vent disease.

Issues with widespread use of antibiotics in livestock, said Christopher Atchison, the director of the State Hygienic Lab at the University of Iowa, are similar to antibiotic issues for humans as well. Using pharmaceuticals for their direct purpose they were designed for, he said, is vital in maintaining their effectiveness over time.

"The issue is the infectious agent — the bacteria or organism — develops a resistance to the antibiotic," Atchison said. "Consequently, the use of that antibiotic becomes less effective than it was before from the simple evolution of the bacteria."

The responsibility of the FDA, Atchison said, is to be vigilant in assessing

new threats to the nation's food supply, with this initiative being a result of that responsibility.

"There is concern that the use of antibiotics, generally, without good regulation, can diminish the value of antibiotics in treating the conditions that they were developed to treat," Atchison said. "Recommendations and guidance regarding the proper use of antibiotics is a fundamental piece of public-health recommendations at this point."

Local farmer Steve Swenka doesn't think the use of antibiotics is a problem. Swenka said he uses antibiotics in his cattle feed during high-stress times of the year, with the end goal of making the animals healthier.

"Healthy livestock is way better for the consumer than unhealthy livestock," Swenka said. "If they want to require peo-

ple to keep more detailed records or have them prescribed through their veterinarian, maybe those are things to consider, but simply banning it is not the answer."

From an economic standpoint, Swenka said, it would be impractical to use antibiotics when they're not needed. In addition, he said protocols are in place to ensure antibiotic use is safe for meat consumption.

Ben Partridge, marketing coordinator for New Pioneer Co-Op, said its inspection process ensures its meat has not been treated with antibiotics, hormones, steroids, or added nitrates.

"For us, we've been a mission-driven business that hopes to pioneer these practices," Partridge said. "It's great that people are starting to catch up ... we're just happy that it's happening."

Although the New Pioneer Co-Op believes antibiotic-free meat is beneficial for consumers, one Iowa veterinarian said there are other consequences with organic livestock.

Virgil Bourek, a veterinarian at the Animal Health Clinic in Dyersville, Iowa, said there are different problems that arise with organic producers because even when their livestock do get sick,

those farmers do not treat the animals with antibiotics because of organic standards.

"What about the suffering of these animals that occurs because of these diseases?" Bourek said. "You just let these animals die. When people look at organic, they think this is so wholesome, but what about animal suffering?"

In terms of effect on traditional grocery stores, Hy-Vee public-relations

director Ruth Comer said she does not anticipate supermarket chain being negatively affected.

"Our customers trust that we have quality beef products and that we work with reputable suppliers, so we already bring them the best quality meats out there," Comer said. "Some customers want organic or all natural meats, so we have products for them, but it's not a huge move in that direction."

**The Daily Iowan**  
**BLACK & GOLD**  
**STANDARD**  
POLITICAL INITIATIVE

**NOW HIRING: DAILY IOWAN**  
**MULTIMEDIA POLITICAL REPORTERS**

The Daily Iowan's "Black & Gold Standard" Political Initiative is seeking to expand its political reporting team for January 2014.

Qualified candidates must be accomplished University of Iowa students who demonstrate high levels of aptitude for discovering, understanding, interpreting, analyzing, and reporting issues, topics, trends, and personalities that shape politics in Iowa and the United States. We seek those candidates pursuing a degree in journalism, political science, communication studies, English, or a related field.

While the Daily Iowan professional and editorial staff will provide ongoing training to new reporters, we seek candidates who must also:

- Possess strong interviewing, research and writing skills.
- Are able to think critically, who are naturally curious and are willing to delve beyond the surface of a story
- Are meticulous about details and fact-checking
- Maintain a high regard for ethics, fairness, and a drive for accuracy
- Know — or are willing to learn — AP style
- Possess professional, interpersonal skills and an ability to work with others
- Have a valid driver's license and are able to travel when a news event requires it
- Are willing to commit to working for The Daily Iowan for 12 months
- Are open to professional coaching and mentors

The Black and Gold Standard team will report to a Daily Iowan political editor and will be coached by Lyle Muller, a professional editor and reporter with years of experience covering Iowa politics. The political team will be trained in a state-of-the-art environment and will receive training in all aspects of multimedia journalism, including audio and video recording, photography, and reporting for print, online, and television.

The Daily Iowan is an equal-opportunity employer and encourages students from all backgrounds to apply.

To apply, please send a cover letter, résumé, three writing samples, and three references to the following:

**Kristen East, Editor: kristenicoeast@gmail.com**  
**Lyle Muller, Political Coach: lyle-muller@iowawatch.org**

**DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION MATERIALS:**  
**JANUARY 19, 2014**

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**Iowa City**

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# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge

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



### We hold these truths to be self-evident (and a little nerdy):

- Of all of Batman's nicknames, he probably hates "BM" the most.
- Superman can't also be a quality journalist, can he? And if he is, that's just ... not fair. Like, it's OK to be bad at SOMETHING, Clark.
- You really need to hand it to the samurai. Of all the ways to possibly regain one's honor through suicide, seppuku has got to be the gutsiest.
- What a lot of people don't know about Gil Scott-Heron is that he made a ton of money by investing in Samsung shortly before the television was revolutionized.
- Cher's a jerk. Given the ability to turn back time, she'd only use it to meet selfish goals instead of trying to kill Hitler. (Though, to be fair, maybe she's just not sure of her Hitler-killing plans and doesn't want to fail, leaving the Nazis in possession of time-traveling device. Assertion reversed: Cher is history's greatest hero.)
- People are being too little hard on Béla Fleck; I, for one, think he'll make a fantastic Batman.
- Allan Lee Litman, the inventor of Mace, has blinded a lot of people with science.
- Billy Joel's fantastic lyrics aside, Piano Man is maybe the worst superhero ever — just behind Jubilee.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks LTD for only semi-begrudgingly acting as my joke sounding board.

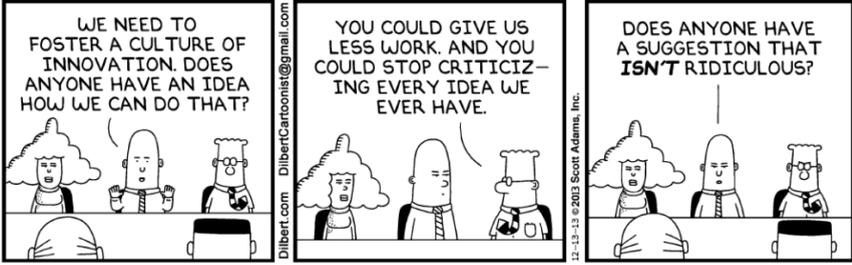
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



## today's events

- **Chemistry Three Month Seminar**, "Dioxigen Activation with Bis(arylimino)pyridine Radical Anion Complexes of Nickel," Tony Manuel, 9 a.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- **English Language Discussion Circle**, noon, 5126 Pappajohn Business Building
- **B.F.A. Painting Open Studio**, 5-7 p.m., Studio Arts Building B.F.A. Painting Studios
- **Graduate Painting & Drawing Open House**, 6-8 p.m., Studio Arts Building Graduate Painting & Drawing Studios
- **UI School of Music Presents: Semiannual Last-Chance Percussion Concert**, 6:30 p.m., 150 Music West Interim Building
- **Paul's Book Club**, *Mr. Timothy*, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **UI School of Music Presents: Saxophone Studio Recital**, 7 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **UI School of Music Presents: Trumpet Studio Recital**, 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **Ballroom and Latin Dancing**, 7:30 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **The Emperor's New Clothes, or Five Beans for Jack**, 7:30 p.m., Iowa City Community Theater, 4265 Oak Crest Hill Road S.E.
- **UI School of Music Presents: Latin Jazz Festival**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **Campus Activities Board Movie**, *Lee Daniels' The Butler*, 8 & 11 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Campus Activities Board Movie**, *One Direction: This Is Us*, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
- **Graduate/Undergraduate Concert**, 8 p.m., Space Place Theater, North Hall
- **UI Theater, M.F.A. Director Projects**, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B
- **The Janice Ian Experience**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Mixology**, 10 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Soulshake**, 10 p.m., Gabe's
- **Campus Activities Board Comedy**, Nick Swardson, 10 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **No Shame Theater**, 11 p.m., Theater Building

### SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: [dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html](http://dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html)

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

		2		8	9			
		7	1			2	8	
1			4				7	
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	5	9						

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 12/13/13

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

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

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- 8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 2-4 p.m. Joe Goes to College
- 4-5 p.m. The Jewel Case
- 5 p.m. KRUI News
- 6-7 p.m. Los Sonidos
- 7-8 p.m. Community Infrared
- 10 p.m.- Midnight Global Chill

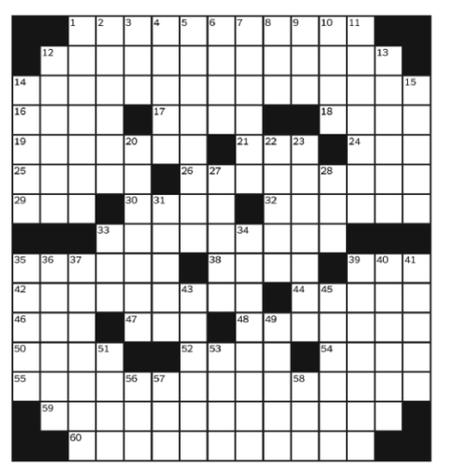
# mc ginsberg.com

## OBJECTS OF ART

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1108

- ACROSS**
- 1 African city of 4+ million whose name means, literally, "haven of peace"
  - 12 Seeing things
  - 14 "Why such a fuss?"
  - 16 Start of a Jewish holiday?
  - 17 Put one's two cents in?
  - 18 Arizona's Agua \_\_\_ River
  - 19 Not natural for
  - 21 Like Beethoven's Piano Sonata No. 6 or 22
  - 24 Tilting figure: Abbr.
  - 25 \_\_\_ Jiménez (dessert sherry)
  - 26 Manipulative health care worker
  - 29 Smash letters
  - 30 Destroy, informally
  - 32 Range ridges
  - 33 Classified
  - 35 Eatery where the Tony Award was born
  - 38 Pitch
  - 39 Juan's "Hey!"
  - 42 Perseveres
  - 44 Some Deco pieces
  - 46 Lead film festival characters?
  - 47 Rhineland Campaign's arena: Abbr.
  - 48 Frito-Lay snack
  - 50 Silver of fivethirtyeight.com
  - 52 California city near Fullerton
  - 54 Author Janowitz
- DOWN**
- 1 Demonstration exhortation
  - 2 A bee might light on it
  - 3 Some N.F.L.'ers
  - 4 Irritate
  - 5 Dopes
  - 6 Restoration notation
  - 7 Even though
  - 8 Polynesian island chain?
  - 9 Lee with an Oscar
  - 10 Home row sequence
  - 11 Kalahari Desert dweller
  - 12 Irritability
  - 13 Femme canonisée
  - 14 Deli menu subheading
  - 15 Foundation for some roofing
  - 20 Silence
  - 22 Verges on
  - 23 Anticipate
  - 27 Mind
  - 28 Irritable state
  - 31 Election surprise
  - 33 What some bombs result in, in brief
  - 34 Fanciful notions
  - 35 Dead
  - 55 Opening line of a 1966 #1 Beatles hit
  - 59 One-hit wonder
  - 60 Events for some antiquers



- PUZZLE BY ALAN ARBESFELD**
- 36 Pair of boxers?
  - 37 Give a makeover
  - 39 Pontiac and others
  - 40 "Star Trek" extra
  - 41 It's definitely not the short answer
  - 43 "That's that"
  - 45 Fix a key problem?
  - 49 Kind of yoga
  - 51 Important info for people with connections
  - 53 Clément with two Oscar-winning films
  - 56 Düsseldorf direction
  - 57 La la lead-in
  - 58 Allen of play-by-play

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## horoscopes Friday, December 13, 2013 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Make an effort, and enforce change that will help you begin the year on a positive note. Don't let the past drag you down when you should speak up and move forward. It's up to you to make things happen.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Interact with knowledgeable people with whom you share an interest, but don't make a decision that might hold you hostage. Check out your options as well as how you can cut corners to make a new project more feasible.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Offer your skills, services, or physical assistance, but don't meddle in anyone's personal affairs. There will be a fine line between help and taking over. How you handle matters now will determine what you get in return in the future.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Accept the inevitable, and focus on the things you can do to improve your life, your financial situation, and your future. Use your imagination, and you will come up with an innovative idea that will spin you in a favorable direction.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Do something different. Find an entertaining way to spend your day. Getting involved in something that moves you or taking a trip that motivates you to parlay your talents in a direction that will bring you fulfillment should be your goal.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get out, and do things that will make you feel good. Attending an event or party will lead to a positive emotional encounter. Don't let any domestic worries get you down. Time will heal an unsettled situation, and love is on the rise.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Discuss concerns openly. It's important to come to an agreement before you put too much time or energy into something. Expect to feel pressured by someone at work or at home. Listen attentively, but make decisions based on practicality.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take a moment to recap what's happened this year. You'll learn from the experiences you have encountered and will realize who is important to you. An update regarding old friends will encourage you to make plans to get together.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Fix up the house, and prepare to entertain as the year comes to a close. Getting into the spirit of the season will bring about positive changes that set the stage for a good time with friends and family.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The time you take to spend with the ones you love the most will be appreciated. You can make some practical adjustments to the way you live that will ensure you have greater cash flow in the months to come.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do whatever it takes to secure your position and to improve your reputation. Don't let emotional matters swell out of proportion, causing friction between you and someone you care about. Make positive financial changes to improve your standard of living.
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Education is when you read the fine print; experience is what you get when you don't. — Pete Seeger

# Swimmers head to tough ISU meet



Iowa swimmer Olivia Kabacinski prepares for the third heat of the women's 100 free during the Hawkeye Invitational in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

By **JORDAN HANSEN**  
jdhansen@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team will take on in-state rival Iowa State as a part of the annual Iowa Corn Cy-Hawk series today. Competition will begin at 6 p.m. at the Beyer Hall Pool in Ames.

Iowa State comes into the meet with a 3-1-1 record, with the tie coming against Nebraska and the loss to TCU. Its roster has some experience and this should be a good test for the Hawkeyes, especially in a venue that is far from friendly.

Recent history shows that Iowa has dominated this meet since its inception — it has won seven of the nine duals. Last year, the Hawkeyes defeated the Cyclones with a very convincing score of 190-108.

Even with this dominance, no Hawkeyes will overlook Iowa State.

"They're going to be well-prepared and coached for an intense meet," head coach Marc Long said. "This will be a real battle back and forth. Going on the road to face a really tough Iowa State team."

The swimmers expect the Cyclones to be a tough matchup and are treating it as such.

"They're really competitive, they come and swim their fastest times at this meet," senior Karolina Wartalowicz said. "Most of the time this is where they post their times for the end of the season, for their championship meet and the NCAAs."

A win would go toward the Cy-Hawk Trophy and is something that is very much in the minds of many of the Hawkeye swimmers.

"The atmosphere is huge; Iowa State-Iowa and the

Cy-Hawk trophy is huge for every sport," Wartalowicz said. "It's an in-state battle, people are going to be giving it their all in every event, and hopefully, we can pull out a win."

The magnitude isn't lost on the Iowa State fans either, and even with a basketball game going on in Hilton, the swimmers still expect a loud Iowa State contingent.

"There stands are always packed with their fans. Sometimes, our boys' team will come and cheer us on, but they [ISU fans] definitely get pumped up for this meet," senior Elise Borja said.

With the Black and Gold having won the meet the three years in a row, the rivalry has heated up quite a bit when Iowa State hosts the event.

"You really feel the rivalry, especially in Ames. It's an important meet for both Iowa and Iowa State; both teams really take it seriously," Long said. "I think it's a lot of fun to be battling for that, and it really doesn't take long for the out-of-state kids to figure out that it means something."

Iowa needs to rebound after a tough fourth-place finish in the Hawkeye Invitational, and Ames would be the perfect place to do just that. The margin of victory will most likely not be as high as it was last year, but with strong showings in the individual events, the Hawks could pick up a victory here.

"We're looking forward to another chance to race and, hopefully, post some fast times," Borja said. "When the meet starts, you have to be ready to step up and be on your game, and when it's your time on the blocks, you have to be ready."

# Hawks can't catch Cyclones

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

The Iowa women's basketball team fell to in-state rival Iowa State on Thursday night in Hilton Coliseum, 83-70.

The Cyclones were hot from 3-point range, scoring 10 3-point shots from beyond the arc. They got 5 from Brynn Williamson, who scored a game high 21 points. Hallie Christofferson also hauled in 18 points, and Jadda Buckley had 19 for the Cyclones.

The Hawkeyes finished the game with five players scoring in double figures: guards Samantha Logic, Melissa Dixon, Ally Disterhoft, and Theairra Taylor and center Bethany Doolittle, but it wasn't enough for the Hawkeyes, who now have a 10-2 record, 4-2 record on the road.

After a recent hot streak in which she averaged more than 26 points per game, Dixon was held to 18 points and only three 3-pointers against the Cyclones. Logic led the Hawkeyes in scoring with 18 points and 4 assists. The Hawkeyes had an



Iowa guard Samantha Logic (right) shoots over Iowa State guard Brynn Williamson during the first half on Thursday in Ames. The Hawkeyes lost to the Cyclones, 83-70. (Associated Press/Charlie Neibergall)

8-5 advantage early in the match, but then the Cyclones started hitting from beyond the arc and quickly jumped out to a 22-13 lead that included an 8-0 run. The Hawkeyes never came back, but they rallied to make the deficit as few as 10 in the

second half. But the Cyclones didn't let Iowa perform one of the comebacks it is known to be capable of against ranked teams and brought the Cy-Hawk bragging rights back with them to Ames. The Hawkeyes won in Iowa City last season.

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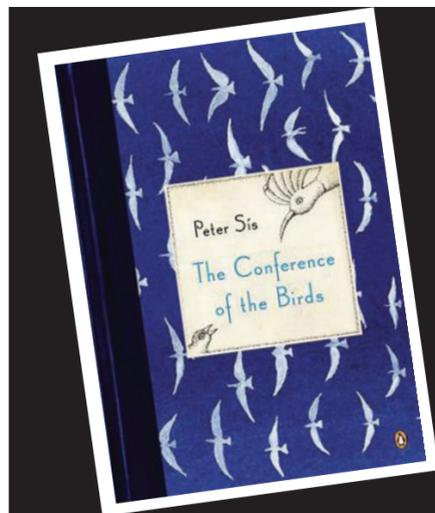
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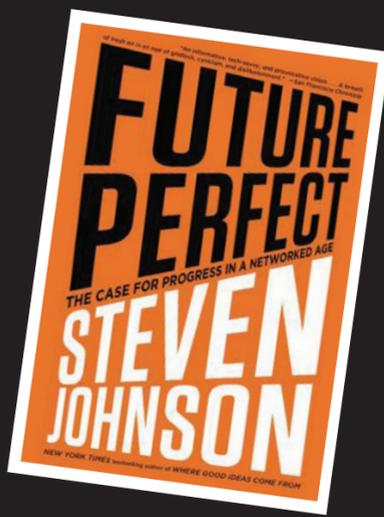
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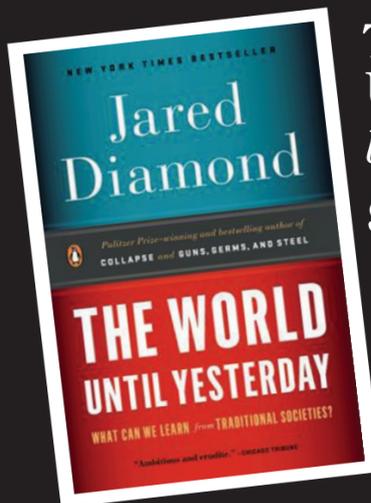
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**TELFORD**

CONTINUED FROM 10

scored his first with a takedown just eight seconds into his match with Buffalo's James Benjamin. It wasn't until around the midway point in the opening period that Telford struck again with a 2-point near-fall.

The Hockessin, Del., native really ran up the score in the second peri-

od. Telford scored another takedown just 16 seconds into the frame and continued his tough ride, causing Benjamin to accrue a stalling warning. Telford racked up 3 more near-fall points before allowing Benjamin to escape — only to take him down again.

Telford, just a junior, continued the takedown-and-release pattern into the third period. He accumulated five takedowns in the bout and rode Benjamin for nearly

five-and-a-half minutes.

It was a dominating performance over a lower-tier opponent — Benjamin entered Thursday night's dual with just a 4-9 record — but Brands said he was happy to see Telford wrestle the whole seven minutes.

"He wasn't hesitant," Brands said. "I'd like to see quick falls, but I was glad to see it go longer just to see him wrestle."

For Telford, Thursday night's victory was a sigh

of relief, of sorts, because he has wanted to take the mat since the beginning of the month, when the Hawkeyes topped in-state rival Iowa State.

"I don't want to be off the mat," Telford said. "I wanted to get back on the mat at Iowa State. I wanted to get back on the mat before Edinboro."

Telford's dual debut came just in time for Iowa, which will now turn its attention to Dec. 21, when it will play host to three-

time defending national champion Penn State — which is ranked second by InterMat.

"That's where we're going to show people that we're in the running for the national title," Iowa's Tony Ramos said. "If anything, we're better than last year."

Many Iowa wrestling fans remember Iowa's 22-16 upset of the then-top-ranked Nittany Lions last season. And those same wrestling fans will re-

member Telford's 9-2 decision over Penn State's Jon Gingrich that helped the Hawkeyes preserve the upset.

Telford remembers it, too, and he's more than ready to tangle with the nation's best again because it's another chance to prove himself.

"Just ready to keep going," he said. "We've got a tough one next Saturday. I'll pretty much just put [Thursday night] in my back pocket."

**WRESTLING**

CONTINUED FROM 10

for an extended period of time.

The senior's bout with senior Justin Framer seemed like a broken recording of takedown-escape-takedown. Ramos used four first-period takedowns, followed by another four in the second, before tallying a 2-point near-fall and takedown to finally end Farmer's night with a 22-7 tech-fall.

While the Carol Stream, Ill., native may have preferred to pin his opponent, Farmer's objective appeared to be to not get pinned. With that said, Ramos noted that he takes what his foe gives him on the mat.

"It's whether or not

someone wants to come out there and compete or try to keep it close," he said. "Or just put his head down and let you run around him."

"If they want to go out there and look how they do, and people perceive them as how it's being perceived, then that's on them."

The ensuing weights were highlighted by falls from 149-pounder Michael Kelly and defending national champion Derek St. John at 157 pounds.

With the score at 38-0 entering the dual's penultimate bout, Sammy Brooks took the mat in place of Nathan Burak for the third-straight dual. Brands said he is cautiously optimistic about Burak's injury. Brooks clawed his way to a 2-1 lead heading into the third period before scor-

ing an escape and takedown fewer than 30 seconds into the final round.

It looked as if Brooks would not score a major decision after Angelo Malvestuto escaped to make it 10-5, but Brooks used a takedown with 10 seconds left and added the extra point for 3:34 of riding time to secure the major decision.

Heavyweight Bobby Telford followed up Brooks with his return to the mat for the first time since Nov. 16 at the Luther Open. He finished with a 16-3 win over freshman James Benjamin that included 5:28 of riding time.

The junior admitted he was looking forward to the team's dual with Penn State on Dec. 21, but he made it a point that he not take Benjamin for granted.



Iowa 149-pounder Michael Kelly pins Buffalo's Ryan Todora at the 4:03 mark to win his bout in Carver-Hawkeye on Thursday. Iowa shut out Buffalo, 46-0. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

**RIVALRY**

CONTINUED FROM 10

Anthony Clemmons isn't buying into the hype surrounding Iowa State and Hilton Coliseum. He said the experience Iowa has is more important than wherever it's playing.

"I heard [Hilton is] crazy," Clemmons said. "I heard it's hard to win there. I've seen games on TV; last year, Kansas was one of the top teams in

the nation, and it hardly won. We're an experienced team — that helps a lot. We've played in a lot of tough environments; we just have to play our game. We've played road games before."

Iowa's three seniors, Devyn Marble, Zach McCabe, and Melsahn Basabe, have never won a game at the illustrious basketball arena in Ames. McCabe, an Iowa native, said getting a win there would not only mean something to him personally, but al-

so as a team because Iowa failed to get a win on the road against a ranked foe last year.

"We never won a game there; we've had such a strong season so far this would only help us in our season," McCabe said. "We couldn't get a game on the road against a ranked team; this would just help us know we can beat any team out there, especially on the road. We're excited about this game; everyone has been looking forward to it, we're ready to go."

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he's happy the focus can be solely on the Nittany Lions.

"You're looking ahead a little bit even though you don't look ahead in sports or life," the eighth-year head coach said. "I don't think our guys were, I just think it's now we're here, now we're here."

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**Chargers stun Broncos, 27-20**

DENVER — Peyton Manning wanted more rest. He got plenty Thursday night, thanks to Phillip Rivers and a San Diego defense that slowed down Manning and handed the Broncos an unexpected and harmful loss.

Rivers threw 2 touchdown passes to Keenan Allen and kept the Chargers' offense on the field for nearly 39 minutes in a 27-20 stunner over the Broncos, whose easy road to the AFC West title and top seeding in the conference got an unexpected jolt.

Disorganized on defense and never able to crank things up on offense, the Broncos gained 13 yards on the 13 plays they ran after taking a 10-3 lead late in the first quarter. That covered four fruitless drives during which they went three-and-out three times and picked up a total of one first down.

"The longer you keep the ball and the less he has it, the better off you're going to be," said Chargers coach Mike McCoy, Manning's former offensive coordinator.

Rivers finished 12-for-20 for 166 yards in improving to 28-6 in December. Ryan Matthews matched his season high with 127 yards on 29 carries.

After Denver's long dry spell on offense, San Diego led 24-10, and though the Broncos (11-3) had overcome double-digit deficits four times this season to win, it wasn't happening this time.

They pulled within 7, and Manning got the ball on the Denver 3 with 5:50 left. He moved the Broncos 30 yards in two plays with the help of a penalty. But the Chargers' maligned defense produced some pass rush and forced a bad throw, which linebacker Thomas Keiser picked off at the Denver 33.

The Chargers (7-7) got a field goal to go up 10. Denver answered with a field goal but couldn't recover the onside kick, and the Broncos lost to an AFC West foe for the first time in 11 games.

Manning's final numbers were decent — 27-for-41 for 289 yards and 2 touchdowns — but were padded during desperation time.

— Associated Press

**SCOREBOARD**

**NFL**  
San Diego 27, Denver 20

**NBA**  
Brooklyn 102, LA Clippers 93  
Portland 97, Houston 92

**NHL**  
Columbus 4, NY Rangers 2  
Philadelphia 2, Montréal 1  
Ottawa 2, Buffalo 1  
Tampa Bay 2, Detroit 1  
St. Louis 6, Toronto 3  
Nashville 3, Dallas 1  
Colorado 4, Winnipeg 3  
Calgary 2, Carolina 1  
Phoenix 6, NY Islanders 3  
Boston 4, Edmonton 2  
San Jose 3, Minnesota 1

**NCAAW**  
Kentucky 96, DePaul 85  
Iowa State 83, Iowa 70  
Georgia 81, Belmont 55  
Colorado 83, Denver 61

**FOLLOW FRIDAY**

Follow the DI's football writers and beat reporters as they cover various Hawkeye sports this weekend.

**Men's basketball:** Ben Ross @benEross  
**Women's basketball:** Jacob Sheyko @JacobSheyko, Matt Cabel @mattcabel

**UPCOMING HAWKEYE SCHEDULE**

**Today**  
Men's basketball at Iowa State, Ames, 8:30 p.m.  
Women's swimming at Iowa State, Ames, 6 p.m.

**Saturday**  
Women's basketball vs. Drake, Carver, 4 p.m.

**WHAT TO WATCH**

**NBA:** LA Lakers vs. Oklahoma City, ESPN, 7 p.m.  
**NCAAM:** Iowa vs. Iowa State, ESPNU, 8:30 p.m.

**IOWA 46, BUFFALO 0**

**Telford returns, Hawks romp**



Iowa heavyweight Bobby Telford wrestles Buffalo's James Benjamin in Carver-Hawkeye on Thursday. Telford won by major decision, 16-3. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

**RECAP**

All 10 Iowa wrestlers recorded bonus points in Thursday night's dual with Buffalo.

By **DANNY PAYNE**  
daniel-payne-1@uiowa.edu

If any Iowa wrestling fans coming into Carver-Hawkeye Arena Thursday night doubted Iowa would struggle to rebound from a subpar performance at Edinboro just over a week ago, they were proven wrong.

The nation's third-ranked squad, according to InterMat, put on a dominating performance in front of the 5,901 fans who fought the below-freezing temperatures to watch their Hawkeyes wrestle. Each Hawkeye wrestler posted bonus points en route to a 46-0 win over the Bulls.

The outstanding night began at 125-pounds with Cory Clark topping Max Soria in an 13-3 major decision, immediately followed by 133-pounder Tony Ramos with a match that pleased those who wanted to see him put on a show

SEE WRESTLING, 8

**FEATURE**

Bobby Telford made his dual debut Thursday night as the Iowa wrestling team beat Buffalo, 46-0.

By **CODY GOODWIN**  
cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

Bobby Telford jogged out of the Carver tunnel for the first time of the season on Thursday night. He wore his black singlet with the block letters "IOWA" down on the left leg. He wore a kneepad on his right knee.

It was the first time Telford has seen the mat since the Luther Open last month, when he compiled five-straight wins — all by fall — en route to a first-place finish.

On Thursday night, he wasted no time earning his first dual win of the season by way of a 16-3 major-decision, closing the book on No. 3 Iowa's 46-0 victory over Buffalo.

"It's good to have Telford on the mat," Iowa head wrestling coach Tom Brands said afterwards.

Telford, ranked third nationally at heavyweight by InterMat,

SEE TELFORD, 8

**State's basketball powers square off**

Iowa and Iowa State are top 10 in the nation in scoring, rebounds, and assists.

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

For the first time since 1987, Iowa and Iowa State will face each other in a men's basketball matchup as ranked foes. The Hawkeyes are underdogs going into the contest, and the Black and Gold are going to try to steal this one from Iowa State.

No. 17 Iowa State (7-0) is the only undefeated team left in the Big 12, and it leads the nation in points scored per game with 91.7 a contest. Fred Hoiberg's squad is led by the hot-handed Melvin Ejim, the only player in college basketball to average 18 points and around 8 rebounds a game. The Cyclones have five players who average more than 10 points a game, and they have the chance to tear apart a suffocating Iowa defense that gives up fewer than 65 points per contest.

No. 23 Iowa took a win from its rivals a year ago in a 80-71 victory in Carver-Hawkeye. Aaron White scored 18 points, and the Hawkeyes would love to see a similar showing out of the junior forward this evening.

Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery spoke highly of the Iowa State team. He said tonight's contest isn't just important to



Iowa guard Devyn Marble shoots the ball in Wells Fargo Arena in Des Moines on Dec. 7. Marble had 14 points and 6 rebounds against Drake, and the Hawks won, 83-66. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

the two teams playing, it's important to the state of Iowa as a whole.

"It legitimizes everything. You have two really good teams going at it. When you're a player, you want to play in meaningful games. You want to play in a game that means a lot to a lot of people, and this game means a lot to a lot of people," McCaffery said. "It's an important game. It's why you work so hard. It's an

opportunity you cherish, you'll remember, you want to play and prepare your best, and that's what we'll try to do."

Both teams can go deep into their rosters: Iowa State has seven players who average at least 20 minutes a game, and Iowa has a 10-man rotation in which everyone is averaging at least 16 minutes an outing.

This game is shaping up to be sort of a barn-burner, too. Both

teams are in the top 10 in the nation in scoring, rebounding, and assists, so lack of offense should not be an issue. Each squad has played good teams on its slate, but the Cyclones have a bit of an advantage defeating then-No.7 Michigan earlier in the year at Hilton Coliseum. Iowa still has wins over solid teams in Xavier and Notre Dame.

SEE RIVALRY, 8