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## Facility nears completion



Construction on the Pappajohn Biomedical Discovery Building continues on Tuesday. The building is scheduled to open this summer. (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum)

The new Pappajohn Biomedical Discovery Building is on schedule and under budget.

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The latest building to dawn the University of Iowa's Health Science Campus, reaching 10 stories high, will include a floor dedicated to diabetes research, high-end MRI equipment, and a café serving Java House coffee.

The Pappajohn Biomedical Discovery Building is set to be completed on June 16, and officials said the facility is projected to be beneficial to the UI, researchers, and patients.

"This building is a final piece of modernization that was started almost 15 years ago," said Rod Lehnertz, the Facilities Management director of Planning, Design, and Construction. "It allows this noted college to excel not just because of the people ... but also due to its top-notch facilities."

The nearly \$126 million facility is \$7 million under the budget initially approved by the state Board of Regents, said Jim Henderson, an assistant dean of Medicine Administration. A competitive bidding climate allowed for a higher budget to be created, he said, enabling the project to be completed under the original estimate.

"Completing a building of this magnitude on sched-

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### Biomedical Discovery Building

The new Pappajohn Biomedical Discovery Building is on schedule and under budget for its completion at the end of the semester.

- A "substantially" completed date is May 17.
- A final completion date is June 16.
- The building will cost approximately \$126 million.

Source: Jim Henderson, assistant dean of Medicine Administration

## Flood project OK'd

Iowa City officials approved design parameters for the Gateway Project.

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The Iowa City City Council moved forward on design parameters for the Gateway Project at Tuesday's meeting, taking an important step in a project more than five years in the making.

The project was approved by a 6-0 vote, with Councilor Terry Dickens absent.

"The vote this evening represents an important step forward," Mayor Matt Hayek said. "[But] there's a lot ahead of us. This is one of the biggest public-works projects [the city has ever undertaken]."

The approved design will elevate a portion of Dubuque Street to the height of a 100-year plus 1 foot and redesign the Park Street bridge to the height of a 200-year plus 1 foot, with a through-arch design. The total cost of the project will be more than \$40 million.

The chosen design creates the best balance between cost and benefit, Councilor Susan Mims said.

"I think when you look at the difference in the cost, the difference in the environmental impact ... to me that's giving us the best bang for our buck," she said. "That is the best balance, and doing any more than that, we're doing more damage than it's worth."

The Gateway project has been in the

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### Gateway Project Design Approved

The Iowa City City Council approved the design parameters for the Iowa City Gateway Project at a Tuesday evening meeting.

The project will:

- Raise Dubuque Street to the level of a 100-year flood plus 1 foot
- Redesign the Park Road bridge in a through-arch style
- Raise the height of the bridge to a 200-year flood plus 1 foot

Source: City Council

## City lauds recycling numbers



Glass bottles lie on the ground of the East Side Recycling Center on Monday. Iowa City's recycling numbers have jumped by 20 percent at the drop-off sites since last year. (The Daily Iowan/Wanyi Tao)

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last year — more than 121 tons.

These sustainable efforts are bringing applause from Iowa City officials for the city's sustainable efforts, making Iowa

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## UIHC settles malpractice suit

The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics have settled a medical malpractice suit regarding a former UI College of Law faculty member.

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A group of University of Hospitals and Clinics doctors has paid \$150,000 to settle a medical-malpractice lawsuit.

The settlement will be distributed to his wife and two daughters.

The payment to the estate of David Baldus closes a lawsuit in which a group of doctors allegedly failed to screen, diagnose, and treat his condition before he died of colon cancer in 2011. The lawsuit sought damages for pain, suffering, and lost income.

The settlement does not admit any wrongdoing and avoids a trial that was scheduled for later this month.

"We were just happy to get the case resolved," said Jim Hayes, the estate lawyer. "The family was really please

we solved the case with the UIHC."

UIHC officials declined to comment.

Baldus entered the UIHC in January 2010, complaining of abdominal pain. Doctors diagnosed him with a bowel dysfunction. Baldus then canceled class for the first time in 40 years. Two days later, he returned and was diagnosed with colon cancer. The lawsuit alleged Baldus underwent a colonoscopy in 2004 to remove a polyp, and doctors told him to undergo another colonoscopy in five years. The lawsuit claimed Baldus' follow-up was never pursued by doctors, despite Baldus' wishes.

Baldus began the lawsuit in April 2011, claiming he was deprived of a chance to receive early treatment. He died on June 13, 2011. The lawsuit then grew to include the hospital and the employees in February 2012.

Baldus, a former faculty member at the UI College of Law, was known for his research on racial discrimination in the law.



Baldus  
former faculty member

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## PURDUE SHOOTING



West Lafayette police gather evidence at the scene after shots were fired around noon Tuesday in the Electrical Engineering Building on the campus of Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind. One person was killed inside a classroom by a gunman who surrendered to a police officer within minutes of the attack, officials said. (Associated Press/Journal & Courier, John Terhune)

## Pushing leadership for women

Iowa leadership program continues to inspire people.

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As the state Legislature begins in chambers in which fewer than 25 percent of legislators are women, the Iowa N.E.W. Leadership Program is reminded of why, after seven years, the group focuses on bringing women into leadership positions.

The University of Iowa Women's Action and Resource Center is pushing for applicants to assist in helping women into leadership roles of all sorts, and it uses the lack of women in the Statehouse as a reminder.

Iowa N.E.W. Leadership is a national program that was first created by the Center for American Women and Politics at Rutgers University in 1991. The N.E.W. network includes 23 colleges and universities.

Women may be nominated for the program until Jan. 30, and they may send in applications for themselves as well. The applications are due on Feb. 20.

The program is held by WRAC, after being adopt-

ed by the University of Iowa in 2007.

Avinder Deol, the Iowa N.E.W. program coordinator, said the program is "a real confidence boost" for women wanting leadership roles.

"Women more than men need that boost," Deol said.

For five days, at least 35 women attend workshops with business leaders and elected officers while learning skills such as negotiation, strategic communication, relationship-building, and conflict and collaboration.

Sue Dvorsky, the former head of the Iowa Democratic Party and a former mentor of Iowa N.E.W., was asked to be a keynote speaker at the program.

"Young women leadership has always been an interest of mine, so I'd watched the program with respect for a few years," Dvorsky said.

Dvorsky spoke about how the women get experience at the panel, as well as leadership in the community and in academics.

The program is nonpartisan, and any woman is welcome to apply, regardless of political affiliation.

"It's really not political training," Dvorsky said.

"It's leadership training," Deol said that N.E.W. Leadership is "very intentional about the diversity of our program."

Each year, she said, the group focuses on "a political access project" in which women attend mock panels and present a testimony for or against the panel. This year's project will revolve around voter access and voter-ID laws.

Rep. Sally Stutsman, D-Riverside, said sometimes women have a hard time getting into leadership positions because there is a lack of support.

"It's been hard to make that transition," she said. "Women don't always think of themselves in those positions."

Stutsman said her experience of being an elected official has been very positive. "I think women have a lot to offer in leadership positions," she said.

After coming in last for women in business in a recent study, groups such as Iowa N.E.W. Leadership work to help more women become involved in such positions.

"Iowa is one of four states that has never sent a woman to Congress," Deol said, "This year there's a real opportunity to do that."

### Women's Resource of Action Center

The Iowa N.E.W. Leadership Program has been in place for nearly seven years to help women at the University of Iowa pursue leadership positions, in the workforce, in academics, or in their own communities.

- Iowa is one of four states that has never sent a woman to Congress. The others are Delaware, Mississippi, and Vermont.
- Iowa has never had a woman as governor.
- Iowa N.E.W. Leadership takes up to 35 students a year for five days of workshops and panels, as well as speakers from businesses and elected offices.

Sources: Avinder Deol, program coordinator of Iowa N.E.W. Leadership, and Sue Dvorsky, former mentor of Iowa N.E.W. Leadership

Dvorsky said most sectors want to train women for leadership positions because there are not nearly enough women in leadership positions now.

"[The program] really took off here in Iowa, in ways that surprised even the university and the program leaders," she said. "It really polishes and helps young women find their voice."

## METRO

### Woman charged with robbery

An Indianapolis woman has been accused of participating in a robbery.

Benevia Armstrong, 18, was charged with first-degree robbery and assault causing bodily injury.

On June 28, 2013, Armstrong along with four other suspects called and ordered a Pizza Hut pizza to be delivered to the 1000 block of Jensen Street, the police release said. The driver arrived, and the four suspects approached the driver's side of the car, hitting it and threatening the driver. Armstrong reportedly entered the passenger side of the car and

attempted to take items. The four suspects split the money and food, the release said.

— by Jordyn Reiland

### Council tweaks outdoor serving areas

The Iowa City City Council approved an amendment, requested by Iowa City restaurant Blackstone, to allow alcohol to be served within a certain distance of a residential zone.

The amendment was passed 6-0, with Councilor Terry Dickens not present, on Tuesday.

The amendment changes the

City Code to allow outdoor service areas serving alcohol to operate in a CC-2 zone within 100 feet of a residential zone.

This was prohibited by the code before this amendment.

These service areas will only be able to operate if they are associated with a restaurant, only operate while food is served, have an occupancy limit no more than 30 persons, and have their lighting plan approved by the city manager.

— by Daniel Seidl

### Occupancy rule passes first test

In an action against over-oc-

cupancy issues in many Iowa City apartment buildings, the City Council passed first consideration of an ordinance that will increase the penalty for failing to disclose occupants.

The consideration passed 6-0, with Councilor Terry Dickens not present.

The current penalty for failure to complete an informational disclosure and acknowledgement form is \$250 for the first violation, \$500 for the second, and \$750 for subsequent violations.

The proposed ordinance will raise each of the penalties by \$250, to \$500, \$750, and \$1000, respectively.

— by Daniel Seidl

## BLOTTER

**Albert Baker**, 21, 366 S. Clinton St. No. 2611, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

**Jacob Doyle**, 19, Fort Dodge, was charged Jan. 18 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Connor Frischmeyer**, 20, 500 S. Gilbert St. No. 4, was charged Jan. 18 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Ellen Gnad**, 19, 1201 Quad, was charged Sunday with falsifying a driver's license and public intoxication.

**Jonathan Gordon**, 31, North Liberty, was charged Jan. 18

with disorderly conduct.

**Antonio Hamler**, 33, 1123 Sandusky, was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**James Hanson**, 21, 510 W. Main St. Apt. 2, was charged Tuesday with fifth-degree criminal mischief.

**Rachael Hayes**, 18, 1201 Quad, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Cedric Johnson**, 21, 429 Southgate Ave., was charged Tuesday with third-degree harassment and criminal trespassing.

**Joshua Lawson**, 30, 716 N.

Dubuque St., was charged Sunday with assault on a peace officer.

**Sandshun McTeer**, 2217 Muscatine Ave. Apt. 4, was charged Tuesday with possession of marijuana.

**Robert Murphy**, 18, 746 Rienow, was charged Tuesday with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Matthew Robinson**, 21, Grayslake, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Breanne Slaubaugh**, Well-

man, Iowa, was charged Tuesday with fifth-degree theft.

**Emilio Tenuta**, 18, N316 Currier, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

**Shannon Wallace**, 20, 308 N. Linn St. No. 8, was charged Jan. 18 with unlawful use of a driver's license, presence in a bar after hours, and public intoxication.

**Spencer Watson**, 21, 415 E. Jefferson St., was charged Sunday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

**Jordan Willison Long**, 22, 2151 Keokuk St. No. 12, was charged Jan. 18 with OWI.

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ule and within budget is a significant accomplishment and doesn't happen very often," Henderson wrote in an email.

The date for completion had been moved back two months to complete the top two floors of the building,

he said.

Regardless of the readjusted end date, Robert Young, senior construction manager of the project, said there have been no other major issues that would cause delay to the development of the building.

"We're still on track, and we have [no] reason we wouldn't hit that [predicted date]," he said.

A dedication ceremony

has yet to be scheduled.

The university will seek LEED Gold certification on the building, which Henderson said would be "significant given the intense mechanical systems required for research."

LEED recognition — Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design — is awarded to buildings designated as "green" facilities. This is one of many

new UI projects, including the art and music buildings, which aim to achieve this goal.

Henderson said he hopes to see this building attract the best team of researchers from around the world.

"Undoubtedly, this is as state of the art [as] you can get at this time," he said. "You expect that research spins off, [and] we anticipate that there's going to

be ... interaction among departments and faculty members."

Lehnertz said he expects it to generate important research and ideas.

"When you build high-quality facilities that allow talented faculty and researchers to do their work most effectively, it attracts top talent, and I think that will be the case for this building."

Along with providing prominent research, Lehnertz said, he thinks the building is a "skyline" feature at the UI.

"We look forward to what the building will mean to this campus," he said. "The building [will be] historical on a number of fronts ... both architecturally and with what important research will occur in the building."

**GATEWAY**  
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works since 2008, shortly after the devastating flood took place. Over the past year, the council has held several public input meetings, as well as discussion at council meetings.

The discussion at these

public input meetings raised concerns from some citizens about the impact of raising Dubuque Street, as well as the cost of the project.

Joe Coulter, owner of the Jacobsen-Coulter House on Dubuque Street, said he is content with the council's decision, though he had some concerns earlier in the process.

The other proposed design parameters included raising Dubuque Street to the height of 200 plus 1 and using a deck girder design for the Park Road Bridge. Hayek said the additional protection of a higher Dubuque Street wouldn't be enough to offset the aesthetic impact of a higher road.

"This is a postcard view

in a sense," he said. "While the 200 does afford you a little bit of extra protection [on a few days each year] ... you're living with that visual and aesthetic impact the rest of the time. It's that visual impact that I think outweighs the marginal gains we have."

Councilor Jim Throgmorton shared Hayek's concern with the aesthetics of the

final project, specifically in relation to the Park Road bridge. The through-arch design was more pleasing to the eyes than the deck girder, he said.

"It's the major entryway to Iowa City," he said. "It's important to have a bridge that enhances the entryway [aesthetically]."

Mims agreed the through arch was a better design

for the bridge, though it is about \$3 million more expensive than the other option. The aesthetic and flood protection benefits outweigh the cost, she said.

The council will hold a pre-design meeting in late February, a discussion of roadway issues at a meeting on March 25, and discussion of landscaping and aesthetics in early May.

**RECYCLING**  
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City a leader in environmentalism.

"We've done a lot," Iowa City City Councilor Susan Mims said. "We are way ahead [of some other cities] on sustainability."

Brenda Nations, the city's environment coordinator, said one of the biggest initiatives contributing to the increase is the inclusion of recycling in multi-housing developments.

While the city code requires trash service, it does not require landlords to provide recycling services to their tenants. The city doesn't provide recycling services if a complex has more than four units. To

combat this, the recycling officials in Iowa City have been working to educate tenants and residents that recycling is an affordable costing around \$3 per month per unit.

The city encourages tenants to use the drop-off bins and eventually talking with landlords about hiring the recycling service to further the city's campaign.

However, recycling in multi-housing developments is not the only contributing factor.

The increase also stemmed from the success of the drop-off program in Iowa City, said Iowa City recycling coordinator Jenn Jordan.

After instituting an recycling coordinator between 2006 and 2007, the program drew more attention. Since

then, the recycling totals have steadily increased, with last year being the most successful thus far.

The recycling drop-off site program is funded by the sale of materials to City Carton Recycling, Iowa City's recycling contractor.

Jordan said the aim of the project wasn't to just divert waste from the landfills but to keep resources viable for use.

"Using an item once and tossing it in a landfill is a waste of raw materials, process energy and labor used to make the item," she said. "Recycling retains that value as well as avoids the landfill."

Officials said the increase aligns with Iowa City's sustainability goals. While the city has previously focused on environmental issues

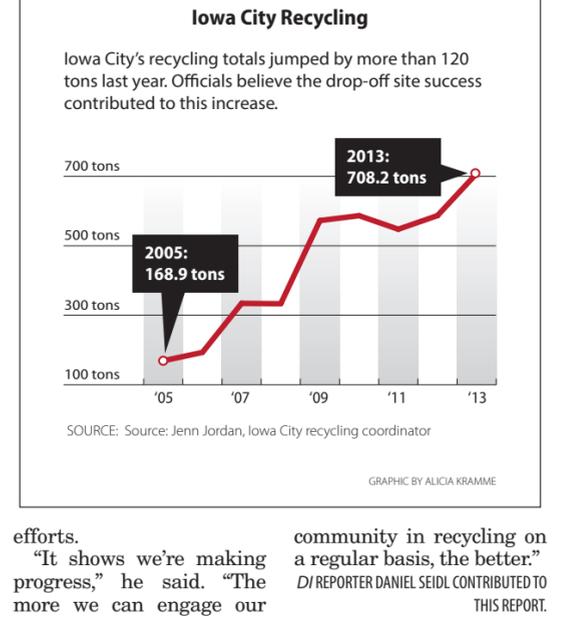
and solutions, the recycling statistics are just a piece of the sustainability puzzle. City officials are pushing the issues by enacting policies of their own.

"Recycling has been really important in the city and continues to be," Mims said. "[We are planning to] put in LED streetlights ... that will reduce our electric costs significantly."

Councilor Jim Throgmorton said city officials can't control all aspects of recycling, but they will do what they can.

"A key thing is reducing the amount of stuff that goes into a landfill," he said. "We can't control what the economy produces.

With last year's success, Mayor Matt Hayek said it adequately demonstrates Iowa City's sustainability



efforts.

"It shows we're making progress," he said. "The more we can engage our community in recycling on a regular basis, the better."

DJ REPORTER DANIEL SEIDL CONTRIBUTED TO THIS REPORT.

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## COLUMN

### Life and death on Mars



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In the almost 19 years since I was born I've learned to really enjoy the planet on which we live. With ample amenities such as lots of air, nearly endless water, a dense atmosphere, and plants and animals, I personally think that Earth is the best planet around.

As it would turn out, however, some people on this lovely planet of ours do not feel so strongly. A lot of people, in fact. According to the Mars One website, nearly 200,000 people applied to be the first human beings to inhabit Mars beginning in the year 2025.

That may sound like an appealing prospect for high-level thrill seekers, but there's a catch: all 24 available tickets are one-way trips.

Beginning in 2025, the Mars One Project plans to send teams of four to the red planet, never to return, in hopes of beginning human colonization on Mars.

With the esteemed aerospace and advanced technology company Lockheed Martin providing much of the technology for the privately funded operation, it appears that the Mars One mission presents the possibility to be a human advancement of Darwinian proportions.

Yet with much still unknown about the red planet, I am skeptical about the Mars One mission.

While the mission includes rigorous training that spans nine years and covers seemingly every foreseeable problem the crew may cross, right down to dealing emotionally with the tight quarters and barren landscape, it is nearly

impossible to predict the difficulty of living on a planet separate from the rest of humanity.

While the Mars One mission is one of the most exciting scientific endeavors since the mapping of the human genome, there is no possible way to predict every issue that the crew may encounter. Also worrisome is that the people going on the mission will likely have unique personalities.

The Mars One team portrays the 24 people selected from the current pool, already narrowed to 1,058, as the men and women who will go down in history as the inhabitants of Mars and will be considered the Lewises and Clarks of their time.

However, what the Mars One team fails to address are the peculiarities of the type of person that would abandon their family and friends to spend the remainder of their natural life an average of just under 140 million miles away from the rest of civilization.

Yes, it is true that these individual would have to be brave, adventurous, and have a dream. But, most of all, they must not have very strong relationships with their counterparts on Earth, given that the only method of contact with home is through video chats that would have, according Mars One, a seven-minute — not second — delay.

Placing 24 such people in this environment could prove problematic when team-building skills become integral to the mission.

The Mars One mission may be the greatest scientific endeavor of all time and spark a new chapter of space exploration that people as young as my parents may never have expected to see outside of science fiction movies.

However, I don't expect to watch "House Hunters: Mars" on HGTV anytime soon and, with no method of return to Earth, I wouldn't want to.

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## EDITORIAL

### Say hello to free education

While we may like to pretend otherwise, education is far from "the great equalizer" that was the dream of famed education reformer Horace Mann. Rather, education in the United States has increasingly become a bifurcated institution, as skyrocketing tuition rates have pushed low-income students out of the university system in favor of their affluent and upper middle-class peers.

It's no secret that, in today's America, positive economic outcomes are highly dependent on the completion of some type of higher education. With that in mind, it is hard to see how continuing to cut off access to higher education for low-income students won't inevitably lead to higher levels of income inequality, which is incredibly disheartening, considering that income inequality is at levels not seen since the 1920s, according to researchers at the University of California-Berkley.

In the midst of the mostly negative news coming out on this front, however, is a small little success story at the University of Iowa, which plans to launch its first free Massive Open Online Course next month.

The basic premise of the courses is that A) they are conducted via the Internet and B) they are free and available to anyone possessing some sort of Internet connection.

The particular course at the UI is focused on the works of legendary poet Walt Whitman and is structured around video sessions conducted by Professors Ed Folsom and Christopher Merrill that are followed by online discussions by the students moderated by Folsom and Merrill.

Such online courses are not exclusive to the UI; they were developed in the late-00s in Canada by a group of researchers and professors at Athabasca University in Alberta. Since then, the courses have popped up all across the globe, finally making their way to Iowa in February.

What makes the courses exciting is less the

nontraditional nature of the delivery platform (the Internet) but rather the idea that higher education can be free. In a country filled with hugely expensive universities, liberal arts, and for-profit schools, this is a very unorthodox notion.

Now, it would be foolish to suggest that the courses are the answer to the question of how to make higher education more affordably.

According to a study released this month by the Babson Survey Research Group, the number of universities offering such courses is growing, and the variety of courses offered free to the public is growing, but the stats about the people signing up for and participating are less promising.

Researchers at the University of Pennsylvania examined the behavior of users participating in free courses offered at Penn and find that very few students — between 5 and 10 percent, on average — actually complete the course they sign up for.

That number falls even further as the courses require more time and work. Not a promising sign.

Despite the flaws in the current iteration, open education is a model that policymakers in this country should strive for: universal access to higher education. The United States cannot continue to proclaim itself to be the "Land of Opportunity" while shutting off large portions of its citizenry to one of the most exciting opportunities of all. The opportunity to enrich oneself, not only with the skills necessary to compete in a modern job market, but also to enrich one's personal and intellectual development.

#### YOUR TURN

Do you think free online courses are a valuable educational tool? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ ONLINE COMMENTS

### Re: Academic boycott no solution

In reference to your article regarding boycotting Israel. This is the only language Israel responds to. It worked in South Africa, and Israel is guilty of

the same. This is the least institutions of higher learning should do. It is embarrassing we have not done more. Look at the link below.

By the way, the ads in your paper by FLAME should not be allowed — they are bigoted and breed hostility. They are

founded on lies. If it was not for their financial resources, we would not be reading their rubbish.

**Patrick W. Hitchon, M.D.**  
professor of neurosurgery and  
bioengineering  
Director Spine Fellowship  
Department of Neurosurgery

### Re: A Letter to Fran McCaffery

Very touching. I'm verklempt. This would make a great Dr. Phil show.

**Oswaldo Francisco Diaz-Duque**

## COLUMN

### Five legislative policies for 2014



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It's January, which means that Iowa's hilariously brief four-month legislative session has thankfully begun.

Now, if I were a hack, I would insert a cynical joke here about how the politicians of this great state would take this opportunity to either be mind-numbingly ineffectual or horribly destructive. But, while I do have a very high-levels of distrust in our state (and nation's) political elite, I do still possess a hokey idealism that comes out at the start of legislative sessions that maybe we can use politics and governing to actually uplift our society.

In the spirit of this (probably soon-to-be dashed) optimism, I have five policy proposals that the Iowa Legislature, if it actually cared about improving the state, would immediately enact.

#### Legalize (actual) pot

No, not medicinal marijuana, actual pot. As in the rest of the nation, the War on Drugs has been an abysmal failure in the state of Iowa, with almost 22 percent of the state's prison population being nonviolent drug offenders. On top of that, the Drug War has perpetuated a two-tiered system of justice as blacks and whites use marijuana at the same rate, but blacks are more than eight times more likely than whites to be arrested for marijuana possession, the worst disparity in the nation.

None of these costly, immoral, and draconian policies are justified by marijuana's health effects, which are significantly less pernicious than those of the very legal alcohol.

Iowa should just legalize, regulate, and tax pot, ending these life-draining policies and providing new revenue for the state to spend on things that actually curb drug use, like treatment.

#### Institute a land-value tax

It would behoove the Legislature to pass a tax on land ownership. Real estate is the most valu-

able asset in the country and is overwhelmingly owned by the über-rich. Taxing it would provide the state gargantuan amounts of revenue and also spur increased rates of land development (since it would become more costly to just hold onto undeveloped land), creating even more economic growth in the process.

#### Rebuild Iowa's infrastructure

With all the revenue coming in from land-value and pot taxes, it makes sense to put it to good use on a project such as rebuilding the state's crumbling infrastructure. The American Society of Civil Engineers, in its assessment of the state's infrastructure, found that Iowa has 101 high-hazard dams, 5,193 structurally deficient bridges, and that almost half of the state's major roads were in poor condition amid a plethora of other concerns. In response, the state ought to enact a major public-works bill that would not only improve the safety of Iowa's citizens but also provide jobs and therefore, economic expansion.

#### Raise the minimum wage

I'm not a big fan of minimum wage increases, mostly because I prefer a Social Security-for-all-type program to reduce poverty. However, that isn't really feasible on a state level, so raising the minimum wage from \$7.25 (which no one can actually live on) to something like \$15 is a pretty good way to ensure low-wage workers don't have to starve.

#### Bar rapists from seeking custody of children they conceive via rape

This is the biggest no-brainer policy on the list. There's no way that violent, sociopathic criminals who have a known history of brutalization should be able to claim custody of children. On top of that, the fact that rapists can essentially blackmail their victims to drop rape charges in exchange for giving up custody rights is both sickening and a detriment to the state's law enforcement.

So here you go, Iowa Legislature, five policies that could create a more equitable and less distressing environment for the 3 million constituents you serve. Good luck.

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# UI police reach community with social media

The UI police will create a live coverage tweet-along.

By **ABIGAIL MEIER**  
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The University of Iowa police will give the UI community the chance to follow them — #onTwitter.

As many Iowa law-enforcement officials continue to reach into the social-networking world, the UI police have increased their communication to community members through social networking.

“It’s a great way to communicate with not only our student population, but also our staff and faculty on campus,” said Chuck Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police. “We know that the technology they rely on is their cell phone, not their computer, laptop, or newspapers. We are trying to find people where we know they will be located.”

This evening, the department will kick-off its first-ever “tweet-along.” It will begin at 5 p.m. and will include an inside look

at the average police officer’s nightly shift.

Recently, the dispatchers have been using major social networks such as Facebook and Twitter to communicate with students, faculty, and staff at the UI about weather, traffic alerts, and urgent information about happenings on campus.

Officer Oleta McKenna, one of the coordinators for the event, said UI police dispatcher Tom Nixon will ride with an officer during his shift while live-tweeting about a typical night for officers.

“We are hoping it becomes a better tool that we are using this source,” McKenna said. “We hope it will show the university community what we do to promote and sustain safety to keep our community safe.”

Brian Ekdale, a UI assistant professor of journalism, said even though social media can be a convenient way to transfer information to the public quickly and efficiently, there are some potential ethical issues that could occur.

One situation Ekdale referred to was potential miscommunication

## UIPD Tweet-along

While social media use continues to rise within Iowa police departments, the University of Iowa Police Department will hop on the train through their first-ever tweet-along.

The tweet-along will be on:

- Today at 5-7 p.m.
- UIPD twitter handle: @Ulowa\_Police
- The UIPD has 2,541 followers

Source: Chuck Green, Director of UIPD

during major cases or events. He said that while the use of social media can be a great relationship builder between the department and the community it serves, authorities must consider ethical protection of citizens.

“The police are trained to handle a case a certain way, where the public might make great strides in helping them, but they could possibly identify people as suspects when they are not suspects,” Ekdale said.

Nixon introduced the idea to the department. He saw larger cities and campuses use similar tactics, including the University of Wisconsin.



A UI police SUV sits outside the UI Police Department on Nov. 6, 2013. The UI police will hold a tweet-along at 5 p.m. today. (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum)

“We have been working to up our social-media game lately,” Nixon said. “This enables us to show the wider community what the officers are doing and why we are doing it.”

Lt. Aaron Chapin of the University of Wisconsin police said the department has conducted numerous tweet-alongs. Ethical issues are taken very seriously, and the de-

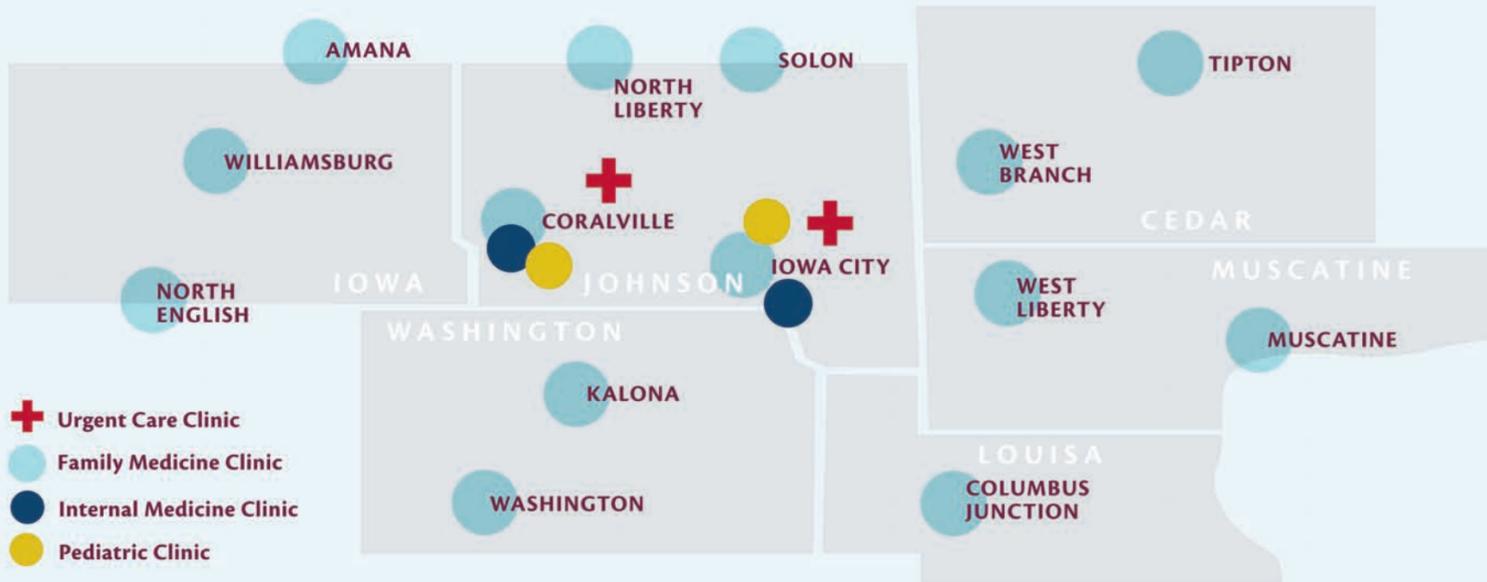
partment aims to protect the identity of people.

“We would not release something on Twitter that we wouldn’t release with a press release,” Chapin said. “We try very hard to protect the identity of people who are involved, up to the point it is released as public record.”

Chapin said the tweet-alongs have been very successful, generating more than 200 followers.

He said he saw other departments in Wisconsin and Texas participate in tweet-alongs as well.

“We want students and staff to know that we are available to them as a resource, and we are here to serve them,” Green said. “This is a way to provide immediate insight to information that has institutional or campus-wide impact on our community.”



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# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge

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### Rejected Sam Spade:

• "Now, that's a dame," he thought. "Legs that go all the way up. Too far up. Freakish, really," he mused as he walked into the all-night diner. Haunted by what he'd seen, he settled in for his usual breakfast, a coffee and two Lucky Strikes.

• Later, who knows how long, he came to with a splitting headache and no idea where he was. He rolled over and tried to sleep it away. Later-er, he came to without the headache and finally realized he was in the backroom of Jimmy the Rat's ginger water joint. "Damn," he thought, "Jimmy probably had aspirin."

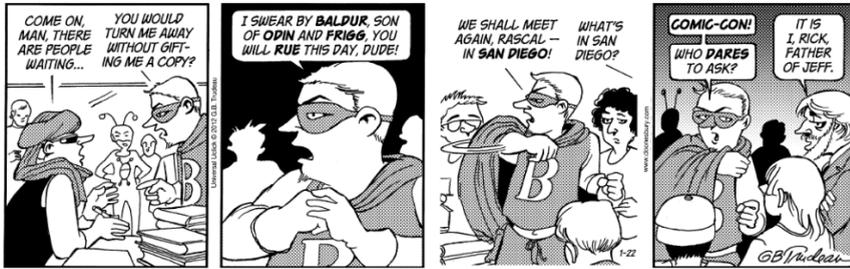
• "You should stop by and ... see me ... sometime," she cooed with all the subtlety of Molotov cocktail to the crotch. "But call first," she added, "just to make sure I'm not screwing someone else that night."

• He was everything Franchesca desired — and she knew this was the man that would change her life, get her out of Mason City, show her the world and all its wonders and charms — or at the very least, mooch a dinner and waste her evening — yes, he was everything Franchesca desired, which left her panting in anticipation while at the same time questioning her life goals.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Matt Larson and Chris Okishi for contributing to today's Ledge.

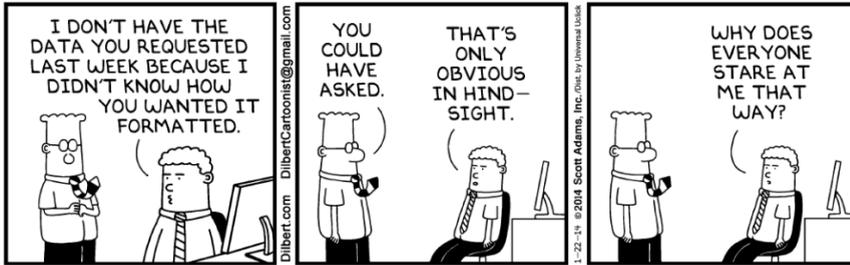
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



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## today's events

- **UIHC Scarf and Mitten Tree, donate such winter accessories as hats, scarves, mittens, etc., UIHC Main Entrance Lobby (Elevator E, Level 1)**
- **Iowa Centers for Enterprises Dev/Iowa Bootcamp, nine-week program for web developers, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Thinc Lab, 122 E. Market**
- **Fair Day, Campus Activities Board and Center for Student Involvement and Leadership, 11 a.m., IMU Main Ballroom and Second-Floor Ballroom**
- **Express Workshops, 1 p.m., Main Library Learning Commons Group Area D**
- **Auditions for Time Stands Still, Dreamwell Theater, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn**
- **Salsa Practice Group, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn**
- **Free Movie, Unmanned: America's Drone Wars, 6:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library**
- **Aikido Club Spring Demonstration, 7 p.m., S481 Field House**
- **Spoken Word, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque**
- **Jam Session, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn**

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- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 4-5 Daytrotter
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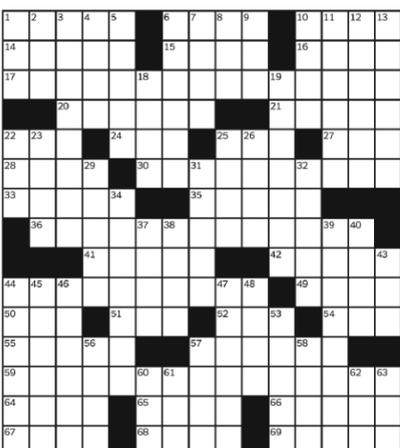
### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1218

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  - 15 Outermost Aleutian island
  - 16 Went like heck
  - 17 Plaque from a governor?
  - 20 Dredge, say
  - 21 Can't deal with
  - 22 "Downton Abbey" airtel
  - 24 Title for U2's Bono
  - 25 Brit. military honor
  - 27 Psych 101 topic
  - 28 Sounds from saunas
  - 30 It's tested in a fire drill
  - 33 Blob, e.g.
  - 35 Phrase before a future date
  - 36 Mime's motto?
  - 41 Machine that "nothing runs like"
  - 42 Certain dupe
  - 44 "Something is rotten in Denmark"
  - 49 Drought-ridden
  - 50 What Charlie rides, in a 1959 hit
  - 51 Capp and Capone
  - 52 Double-decker, e.g.
  - 54 Municipal grid: Abbr.
  - 55 Trims
  - 57 Targets of sutures
  - 59 Arrive via a red-eye?
  - 64 Clark's Smallville crush
  - 65 "Of wrath," in a hymn title
  - 66 Longhorn's grid rival
  - 67 Like centenarians

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- 1 Lea call
- 2 Detroit labor org.
- 3 Carrie on "Sex and the City"
- 4 Tiresome sort
- 5 Condor's habitat
- 6 Symbols of thinness
- 7 Envelope abbr.
- 8 Vowelless word
- 9 Scheduled to deliver (on)
- 10 James (Beyoncé role)
- 11 Floating accommodations
- 12 Brand of taco sauce and shells
- 13 Liam of "Michael Collins"
- 14 Satellite radio's "The \_\_\_ & Anthony Show"
- 19 Baseball card collection holder, maybe
- 22 Sources of announcements, for short
- 23 \_\_\_ Men ("Who Let the Dogs Out" group)
- 25 Track event
- 26 Throw off
- 29 Trench maker's tool
- 31 More cuddly, say
- 32 Funeral flames
- 34 Narrowest of margins



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- 37 Wishing site
- 38 Portfolio parts, briefly
- 39 Equestrian training
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- 43 Marks of illiteracy
- 44 Serengeti speedster
- 45 "Hogan's Heroes" setting
- 46 One of "the Few, the Proud"
- 47 Dies down
- 48 Keister
- 53 Do a shepherd's task
- 56 "OMG!," old-style
- 57 Wee pest
- 58 Leg up
- 60 Informer's info
- 61 Tee off
- 62 Empty (of)
- 63 A cipher needs one

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## horoscopes

Wednesday, January 22, 2013 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** What you do to help a cause will raise questions. Take care of personal responsibilities before offering your services to outsiders. A relationship will take an emotional turn. Speak up and air your concerns, but don't make an impulsive move.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Opportunities are present, but you may misunderstand what's expected of you. Do not make a commitment. You are better off learning all you can and developing a plan that will enable you to handle whatever situation you face with ease.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Put your best foot forward. Ask questions, and take on new projects. What you offer will be greatly appreciated. A change will occur in the way you follow your plans if you lend someone a helping hand.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Emotional matters will lead to arguments if you aren't careful about how you deal with others. Take a deep breath, and get involved in something you enjoy doing. Avoiding sticky situations will give you time to think matters through and regroup.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Get moving. The more mobile you are, the happier you'll be. Taking on domestic tasks will help improve your surroundings, comfort and attitude. A partnership looks good, and you can peruse details regarding how to move.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Before making a decision, listen to what's being offered. An impulsive move will turn out to be costly. Love is in the stars, and romance will set the mood. Children will play a role in a decision you make.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't overdo it at home. Too much to eat or drink will result in physical or emotional problems. You are better off going to a destination that makes you feel relaxed or spending time with someone who brings you comfort and joy.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Get together with someone who brings out the best in you. New ideas will result in changes that will encourage you to live better. Ease stress by addressing emotional issues. Take care of personal business, and move on.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Getting together with a colleague you used to work with will spark ideas that can lead to new opportunities. Share your insight and experience, and you will change the way people view you. A change at home will bring you emotional satisfaction.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Expect to face some opposition along the way. It may annoy you, but showing anger will not fix what's wrong. Back away until you have a better idea on how you want to handle this situation. Focus on love and romance.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Go over your personal papers, and look at your financial situation. An old idea used in an updated and diverse manner will help you bring in extra cash. Use experience and physical endurance — you will excel.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Get out, mingle, offer assistance, and go where the action is. There are deals to be formulated and money to be made. Don't let a change in partnerships slow you down. Opportunity doesn't linger. Make your move, and don't look back.

The first rule of holes: When you're in one, stop digging. — Molly Ivins

# C'ville creates arts panel

Coralville will set up a Commission of the Arts, which will work with the Coralville Center for the Performing Arts.

By ALISON KEIM  
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After three years of full-scale performances, meetings, and public and private events at the Coralville Center for the Performing Arts, city officials hope to take the next step in motivating citizens to become more involved in the arts.

Officials decided to create the Coralville Arts Commission, which will work with the arts center to further improve the performing-arts program.

"The commission supports not only the Center for the Performing Arts but the arts in general for Coralville," said Sherri Proud, the director of Coralville Parks and Recreation.

The city started accepting applications this past month and will continue until Feb. 21. Three applicants must be Coralville residents, but residents from the greater Johnson County Area could fill the two other positions.

With the panel, Coralville will be able to maximize the facility and maintain the quality programming that citizens want to see.

"This will be an opportunity to guide policy, give feedback, be able to support the arts, and bring new ideas to the city of Coralville," Proud said. "Increasing involvement is such an important part of being a vibrant community."

The goal of the panel is to encourage the citizens of Coralville to become more involved. It wants to present opportunities for all types of residents of Coralville to become more involved in the community.

"It's a lovely thing that the Coralville city government has recognized that the arts are such an important part of the community that they need advice from their citizens about public art," said Karen Kubby, a co-owner of Beadology and former president of the Iowa City Downtown District.

However, there are no immediate plans to collaborate with Coralville's commission, Kubby said.

Coralville Mayor John Lundell said by having people who are part of the Coralville community involved in the commission, and by better enhancing the art program, it will make the city and the residents much more well-rounded.

"Now that we have a facility to do this programming — musicals, plays, and everything else that goes on that stage — it is important to have a group of informed committee members to have them oversee," he said.

The volunteers will meet around once a month to discuss ideas, expansions, as well as other details for further developing the arts in Coralville.

City officials said the ideal member of the commission is a volunteer

## Arts Committee

The Coralville Center for the Performing Arts will partner with the new arts committee. Applications can be picked up from:

- Coralville City Hall, 1512 Seventh St., Coralville
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Source: Thor Johnson, Coralville city clerk

who is highly knowledgeable and committed to expanding the arts.

"We want to maximize the use of that beautiful facility, and having a group of people who have some sort of expertise of the arts is beneficial," Lundell said.

## BEYOND THE BRIDGE



As wife Mary Pat Christie holds the Bible, New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie is sworn in for his second term by New Jersey Supreme Court Chief Justice Stuart Rabner on Tuesday in Trenton, N.J. Mired in a scandal, Christie sought to turn back the clock Tuesday and focus on the mandate he said he got in November to "stay the course" and put aside differences, even as Democrats ramped up an investigation into whether his administration has abused its power. (Associated Press/Mel Evans)

## Celebration of Excellence And Achievement Among Women

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## METRO

### Grad-student group mulls expansion

In their first meeting of the new semester, the members of the Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students discussed adding more delegates to the council from a wider range of colleges.

"As we continue to evolve as a student government, our thinking on the executive board is that there should be broader representation, particularly of the graduate college," said Ben Gillig, the president of the group.

Gillig suggested adding seats for delegates from the College of Education, the College of Public Health, the College of Nursing, and several others, to report on news in the college. The delegates would also update the council on the colleges' current projects, as well as new developments.

Although members expressed concerns about working with larger colleges, such as the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, which has been small divisions in it, Gillig said he did not envision having at least two representatives for each college.

Gillig said that begin an "exploratory process" and report back to the group with more concrete numbers and ideas about adding in delegates and would probably report back at the March meeting.

"Every year is a new year, a different year," Gillig said. "It's just a good thing to keep in mind."

— by Megan Deppe

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**MEN**

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they're in the national championship game last year, they're undefeated in our league. That should be enough."

Both teams are coming off spectacular wins — Michigan with its triumph over Wisconsin and Iowa with a 20-point win over Minnesota after trailing

at the half in Iowa City on Jan. 19. Iowa played arguably some of its best basketball against the Gophers, hitting 9-of-20 3-point attempts, racking up 43 bench points, and netting 27 points off turnovers — all that bodes well going into Michigan.

"Every game is big," Devyn Marble said. "Every game means something, every game is important ... I've seen [Michigan] a couple times over the sea-

son, and we'll break them down in preparation for the game on Wednesday."

Iowa seemingly had a signature road win at Ohio State on Jan. 12, when the Buckeyes were ranked No. 3 in the nation. Now that the Scarlet and Gray have imploded to epic proportions, tonight gives Iowa another chance of getting another victory away from home that will pad its NCAA Tournament résumé come March.

Iowa guard Josh Oglesby agrees.

"I think this is a huge win for us, especially after Minnesota did what they did to Ohio State. [Michigan] beat some good teams; they're a terrific ball club," Oglesby said. "Going into Michigan — they just beat Wisconsin — they're going to be another good test for us; we just have to prepare like usually do. Going into Wisconsin is a tough place to win ... It's the Big Ten."

**WRESTLING**

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Dardanes of Minnesota, on Saturday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

To put up a better result against the Gophers, Grothus said junior Mike Evans offered a piece of advice to his teammate.

"Mike Evans told me that I have to smell blood there when that kid is fading," Grothus said. "I can feel him fading underneath me, and I have to get real tough."

**Brands and football**

Grothus referred to toughness being a factor in his loss at Nebraska, and head coach Tom Brands noted the same thing when speaking at Tuesday's Iowa media availability.

Brands noted that Grothus had apparent knee discomfort during the match and said the wrestler needed to block out that aspect and keep wrestling.

"He's grabbing his knee a little bit, and hey, it doesn't matter," Brands said. "So I think he learned that it doesn't matter."

Later in the interview, Brands gave an example of how to use resiliency in a positive way on the mat. He pointed to the Iowa football team's Outback Bowl loss to LSU on Jan. 1.

"No matter how skilled you are, in this sport you have to be tough," Brands said. "To soapbox a little bit, I watched the LSU-Iowa football game, and the toughest team did not win ... now you get a more experienced team that can capitalize on that next time maybe."

"That's how I would describe that — based on the

talent maybe won that game — but you know what, let your toughness take over in that game."

**Minnesota last of 'big three' duals in Carver**

When No. 3 Minnesota and No. 2 Iowa wrestle on Saturday, it will mark the last of the "big three" duals on Iowa's home mat this season. No. 1 Penn State was the first on Dec. 21, 2003, and then-No. 3 Oklahoma State came to town on Jan. 10.

With the Hawkeye-Gopher match marking the penultimate home dual of the season, Tony Ramos gave an insight into what it is like wrestling in front of the Carver faithful.

The senior said home-mat advantage doesn't necessarily affect his performance, but he said he likes wrestling at home.

**WOMEN**

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only been held to fewer than 70 points in one of their 20 games so far in the season — a win against Northern Iowa in which they scored 67. They have scored 90-plus points four different times so far this season and scored 102 against North

Carolina-Wilmington in the final match of the Cancún Challenge.

The Hawkeyes feature five players — Logic, Melissa Dixon, Theairra Taylor, Ally Disterhoft, and Doolittle — who average double-figure points per game. Despite its lack of depth, this is a team that is designed to score a lot of points, and when the Hawks do, they do it big.

When they are putting up

these kinds of numbers, the Hawkeyes are also winning big, usually by a 12-point average. On Jan. 8, Iowa defeated Minnesota, 78-71, won 82-65 when it traveled to Wisconsin on Jan. 12, and on Jan. 18, the team defeated Ohio State, 81-74.

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**Youth sparks Hawkeyes**

Fresh faces add a bit of 'star power' to this season's track and field teams.

By **JORDAN HANSEN**  
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Larry Wiczorek was noticeably confident after watching his newest recruits compete for the first time in 2014.

"The freshmen, men and women, bring talent, competitiveness, and kind of a star-power quality to our program," he said following the Big Four meet on Jan. 18.

The coach was full of praise and rightfully so — six different events were won by freshmen while nine other first-year Hawks finished in second or third place.

To start things off, O'Shea Wilson won the long jump with a distance of 7.53 meters — a jump that ranks eighth in the nation. Another freshman, Iowa's Brittany Brown, broke a 31-year old school record in the 60 meters in her first college race and followed it up by winning the 200. Her official time ranks 10th all-time in the Hawkeye history books for that distance.

"I was really nervous, but I didn't let it get the best of me," Brown said. "I had a good first race, and it was a good way to get the season going. It felt good."

The wins kept rolling in as freshman Elexis Guster and Katharina Trost won the 400 meter and the mile. Guster's time was also good enough to rank fifth in school history. She also was part of the winning 4x400 team that beat second-place Iowa State by nearly four seconds.

Freshman Aaron Mallett also impressed observes in



Northern Iowa freshman mid-distance runner Timauntay Jones leads the group at the Big 4 Duals on Jan. 18. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

the Hawks' record-breaking day, finishing the 60-meter hurdle in 7.94 seconds — a time that was good enough for fourth in school history. He also was part of the winning men's 4x400 team that included freshman Jared Ganschow.

"I knew everyone was going to come out running hard, especially since everyone wants the bragging rights of Iowa," Mallett said. "I just came out, ran hard, and got my [personal records], so I'm happy about that."

Mallett believes that training with senior Ethan Holmes had a lot to do with his success in this meet.

"He's so decorated and

stuff, me training so close to him, I was expecting good things to happen," Mallett said.

Things are looking up for an Iowa program that has potential to put several of its runners and field athletes into contention in the Big Ten and NCAA meets.

"It's early, and this isn't necessarily a fast track when you talk about running a 200 or a 400 in here, but you get on a big track and four to five weeks into the season with this group, and you'll see even more — we'll begin to see not only school records but national-level performances," head coach Layne Anderson said.

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## Big Ten honors Grilli

Iowa diver Abby Grilli has been named Big Ten Diver of the Week, conference officials said.



**Grilli**  
diver of the week

The redshirt junior is coming off of outstanding individual performances against highly ranked Missouri, Indiana, and Illinois at last weekend's meet.

Grilli finished second on the 1-meter springboard with a score of 286.70, while finishing with 303.65 points in the 3-meter competition to earn runner-up honors. Both are NCAA Zone Diving standards. Her performances were integral in helping the Hawkeyes earn victories over Missouri and Illinois.

This is Grilli's third such award in her career; they have all come this season.

— by Ryan Rodriguez

## Wrestlers remain No. 2 in rankings

InterMat announced Tuesday that the Iowa wrestling team stayed No. 2 in the NCAA Division-I rankings. Penn State holds the top spot, while Minnesota, Oklahoma, and Oklahoma State round out the top five. Below are Iowa's ranked wrestlers. Previous week's rankings are in parentheses.

125 pounds: No. 3 Thomas Gilman, RS Freshman (3)

133 pounds: No. 3 Tony Ramos, Senior (3)

141 Pounds: No. 1 Josh Dziewa, Junior (13)

149 Pounds: No. 13 Brody Grothus, Sophomore (13)

157 Pounds: No. 2 Derek St. John, Senior (1)

165 Pounds: No. 4 Nick Moore, Junior (4)

174 Pounds: No. 6 Mike Evans, Junior (6)

184 Pounds: No. 4 Ethen Loft-house, Senior (4)

197 Pounds: No. 16 Nate Burak, Sophomore (16)

Heavyweight: No. 3 Bobby Telford, Junior (3)

— by Danny Payne

## WHAT TO WATCH

### NCAAM

Duke vs. Miami (FL), 6:30 p.m., ESPN2

### NBA

Oklahoma City vs. San Antonio, 7 p.m., ESPN

### TENNIS

Australian Open 2014, 2 p.m., ESPN2

## SCOREBOARD

### Men's Quarterfinals

8 S. Wawrinka def. 2 N. Djokovic (2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 9-7)

7 T. Berdych def. 3 D. Ferrer (6-1, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4)

### Women's Quarterfinals

30 E. Bouchard def. 14 A. Ivanovic (7-5, 5-7, 6-2)

20 D. Cibulkova def. 11 S. Halep (6-3, 6-0)

### NCAAM

Michigan St. 71, Indiana 66  
Kentucky 68, Texas A&M 51  
Pittsburgh 76, Clemson 43  
Texas 67, Kansas State 64

### NCAA

Louisville 93, Houston 52  
Oklahoma 75, Iowa St. 54

### NHL

Florida 4, Buffalo 3  
New Jersey 7, St. Louis 4  
NY Islanders 5, NY Rangers 3  
Carolina, Philadelphia (postponed)  
Ottawa 2, Washington 0  
Columbus 5, Los Angeles 3  
Dallas 4, Minnesota 0  
Toronto 5, Colorado 2  
Vancouver 2, Edmonton 1  
Winnipeg 3, Anaheim 2

### NBA

Brooklyn 101, Orlando 90  
Miami 93, Boston 86  
Sacramento 114, New Orleans 97  
Oklahoma City 105, Portland 97  
Minnesota 112, Utah 97

# Showdown looms



Iowa guard Devyn Marble drives for a lay-up in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. The No. 10 Iowa Hawkeyes play No. 21 Michigan today in Ann Arbor, Mich. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

## Iowa heads to Michigan ranked in the top 10.

### By BEN ROSS

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Now that Ohio State has more or less decided to throw away any credibility in the Big Ten by losing its last four conference games, Iowa has the chance to get its biggest conference win to date this evening when it travels to Ann Arbor to take on No. 21 Michigan (13-4, 5-0). The Hawkeyes have lost nine of its last 10 contests at the Crisler Center, which the Wolverines call home, but this is the best team Iowa has fielded during that stretch. Michigan is no slouch, though.

The Maize and Blue had a shaky start to its season, losing games at Iowa State, a now

12-5) University of Charlotte team, Duke, and Arizona. But Michigan now boasts a spotless conference record, its biggest win coming on Jan. 18 where it trounced Wisconsin in the nearly impossible to win Kohl Center.

Michigan is finding a way to win without its best player in preseason All-American forward Mitch McGary, who has been sidelined for the rest of the season following back surgery. Nik Stauskas averages 18 points and 4 assists a game for Michigan, and he had a career-high 23 at Wisconsin. Stopping him will be important if Iowa wants to build on its current No. 10 ranking in the AP polls.

The last time Iowa played in Ann Arbor featured a 95-67 trouncing, in which the Hawkeyes

## No. 21 Michigan vs. No. 10 Iowa

Where: Ann Arbor, Mich.

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made just 40 percent of their field goals and were outscored by four Michigan players.

"Yeah, I don't think — if you can't get up to play against Michigan, then come on, there's something wrong with you," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said. "You're at Michigan,

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## BOX SCORE

# Hawkeyes look inside

**Bethany Doolittle Production**

**6-4**

**No. 51**  
Center  
Forward

**29.8**  
minutes  
per game

**Points per game:** 14.5 (leads team)

**Field-goal percentage:** .578 (leads team)

**Assists:** 26

**Offensive Rebounds:** 34 (2nd on team)

**Blocked shots:** 61 (leads team)

**Steals:** 25 (3rd on team)

**Defensive Rebounds:** 69 (3rd on team)

### By MATT CABEL

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The Iowa women's basketball team has had its share of triumphs and losses through six games of the Big Ten schedule, and it has a split record of 3-3 to show for it. The stats show success, with the team leading the Big Ten in numerous categories. This raises the question: What are teams doing to stop the Hawkeyes, in its losses?

### Bethany Doolittle: 14.6 points per game

With the bevy of points the Hawkeyes are known to score, it may seem as if the team may

live and die by the 3. While the team places emphasis on shots beyond the arc, Iowa's wins have started and ended under the basket with center Bethany Doolittle.

It seems that Doolittle's transition from power forward back to center was a smart decision by head coach Lisa Bluder. The junior has the most height on the team, and her time at power forward increased her scoring range, stretching the floor for Iowa and bringing in double digit scoring every game.

Against Michigan State, point guard Sam Logic partially blamed herself for the loss by not feeding the ball to Doolittle enough under the basket.

Despite Doolittle's 21 points on an extremely efficient 8-of-15 scoring, it wasn't enough.

Doolittle frequently uses her 6-4 height to her advantage. And if the Hawkeyes continue to as well, more conference wins will come with it, along with the team's ultimate goal: earning its seventh-consecutive NCAA Tournament bid, hosted in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

### Scoring Offense: 81.2 ppg (1st in the Big Ten); Scoring Margin: +12.2 (2nd in Big Ten)

Iowa has proven itself to be a team capable of scoring points in bunches. The Hawks have

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## NOTEBOOK

# Wrestler learns from loss

Grothus uses loss to move ahead.

### By DANNY PAYNE

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Brody Grothus knew he should have won his match against Nebraska's Jake Suefloh on Jan. 18. The Hawkeye 149-pounder gave up two takedowns and was a victim of a stall call before he lost the match in a 5-2 decision.



**Grothus**  
sophomore

Even with the loss, there is some merit to Grothus' attitude. He rode the majority of the third period against the junior, erased the potential extra riding time point, but could not get in position to score a takedown.

"I think I won the last four, five minutes of that match," the Davenport Assumption product said after noting he didn't come out ready to wrestle. "But a wrestling match is seven minutes, not five minutes."

Now that Grothus' impressive victory-stretch against ranked opponents is over, the sophomore will have a chance to get back in the win column against InterMat's third-ranked wrestler, Nick

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