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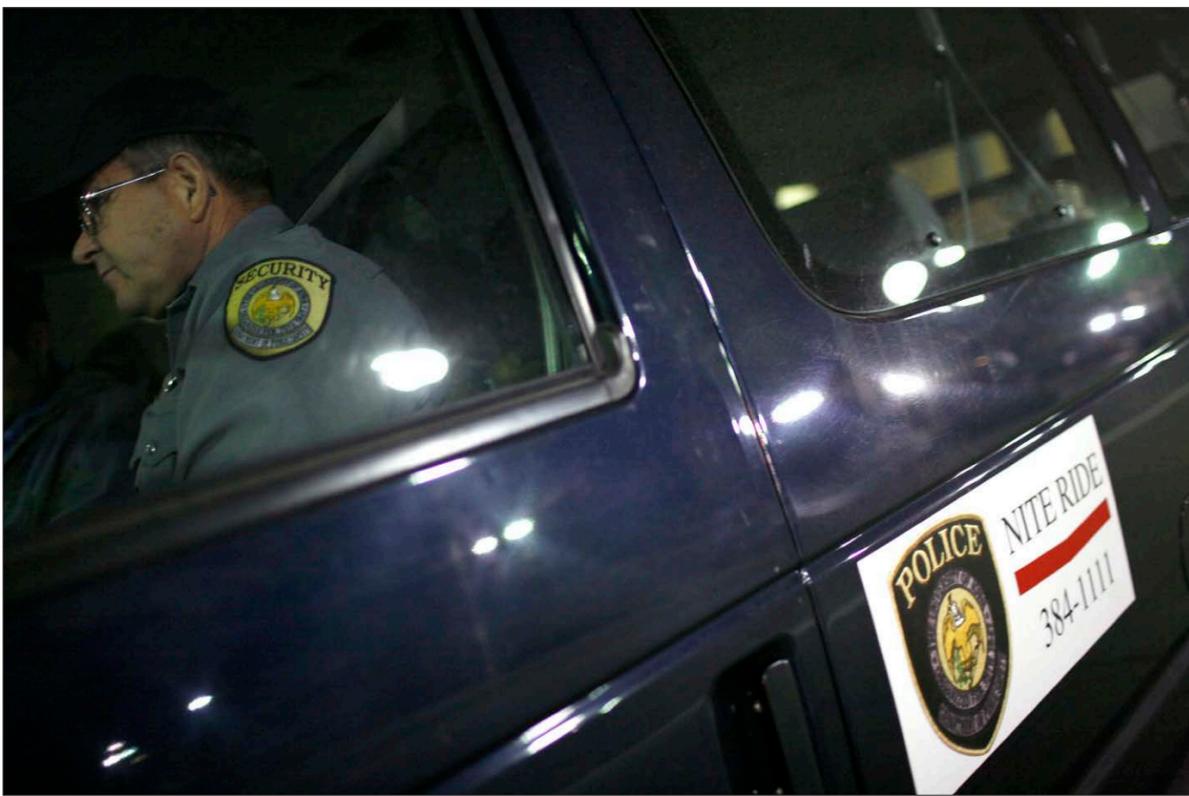
The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 2014

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

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Nite Ride sees a rise



UI security guard Craig Nixon waits for passengers in the Nite Ride van on Oct. 26, 2007. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

The Nite Ride service on campus has seen an increase in ridership over the last year.

By **LILY ABROMEIT**
lily-abromeit@uiowa.edu

Officials with the University of Iowa Nite Ride shuttle service said they have noticed an increase in the number of women taking up the blue leather seats every night.

But the Public Safety Department wants to see more riders using the service.

"I'd like to see a lot more riders, more people using it," said Ken Friedhoff, coordinator of the Security Division of Public Safety. "It's a service provided to the university community, and I'd like to see people take advantage of the service provided for them."

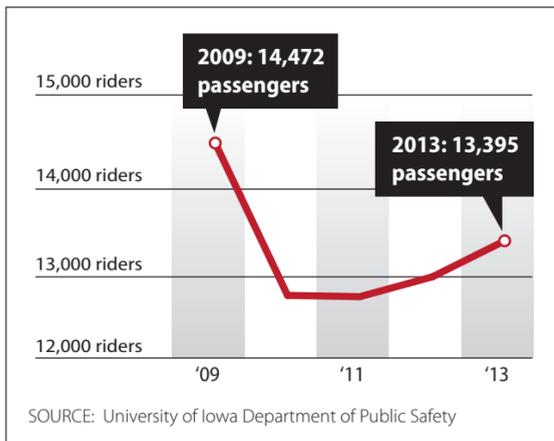
In 2009, the service provided 14,472 rides. In 2010, the numbers dropped to 12,794, then continued to steadily grow. During 2013, officials said 13,395 women took advantage of the bus service.

SEE NITE RIDE, 6

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EXPLORING NITE RIDE USE.

Nite Ride ridership on the rise

After a large drop after 2009, ridership on Nite Ride — a free service that provides rides to women in Iowa City — is rising. Officials are attributing the rise to the new library commons and increased social-media presence.



GRAPHIC BY ALICIA KRAMME

Another dorm sex assault reported

The latest student sexually assaulted in a residence hall is seeking charges.

By **REBECCA MORIN**
rebecca-morin@uiowa.edu

The third sexual assault occurring in a University of Iowa residence hall in this school year was reported this past weekend, and the student will be the first person to pursue charges in a case of this nature.

A student reported a sexual assault to the University of Iowa police on Jan. 25 — the first of the semester. The assault reportedly occurred in a residence hall and by an acquaintance.

Last semester, four sexual assaults were reported, with each person reportedly being assaulted by acquaintances. Three of the four reported assault victims chose not to press charges, and the other is under investigation.

Of the four assaults reported last semester, three were on campus, two in a residence hall.

The reported victim in the most recent case is the first to press charges.

Joseph Brennan, the UI vice president for Strategic Communication, said sexual assaults are taken seriously, and the university will continue to provide support to victims.

"One is too many, and we take these types of crimes very seriously," he said. "We will continue to provide support and continue to pursue the investigation."

The case is under investigation.

Medical pot not likely

Bolkcom unable to find support among Democrats for medicinal marijuana.

By **BRENT GRIFFITHS**
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DES MOINES — State Democrats and Republicans alike agree medicinal marijuana will not be legalized this session, which does not surprise Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, but the number of questions and the amount of skepticism from other senators make passage not only unlikely this year but possibly for years to come.

"Many times, there are bills filed when two or three or four or five years go by, and then finally people are to the point where they say it's time to move on that," Bolkcom said. "[Working on a medicinal-marijuana bill] is a con-



Bolkcom
senator

SEE POT, 6

DANCE MARATHON | 20

Health team faces challenge

The cancer battle may be tough, but with the support of the health-care staff at the University of Iowa Children's Hospital, the families fight strong.

By **ABIGAIL MEIER**
abigail-meier@uiowa.edu

Child-life specialists and other members of the University of Iowa Children's Hospital staff use children's books to explain the worst possible scenario to those losing their battle with childhood cancer. The parents sit with the children in their laps, leafing through one of the hospital's worn books, as the families before them did.

These stories feature pets, who by the story's end, pass away.

SEE DANCE MARATHON, 6



Contributed

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Officials discuss education \$\$



Legislators discuss education funding in Iowa during a legislative forum in the City Hall on Jan. 25. The meeting was sponsored by the Johnson County League of Women Voters. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

Open dialogue between state government and the public took place at City Hall on Jan. 25 regarding education funding.

By **CARTER CRANBERG**
carter-cranberg@uiowa.edu

In an effort to bring attention to Iowa's education budget changes, the League of Women Voters of Johnson County sponsored an open forum at Iowa City's City Hall on Jan. 25.

Concern about the lack of money allocated to schools in the past year was expressed by Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, who noted that Iowa schools received a 0 percent growth in funding over the last year in what she referred to as a result of Gov. Terry Branstad's two-year budget.

The forum allowed the organization, as well as the public, to ask questions of the legislators in attendance to instigate budget discussion.

Those present consisted of Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, Rep.

Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, and Rep. Sally Stutsman, D-Riverside, in addition to Mascher.

"The league is dedicated to having informed voters, and this meeting is how we inform those voters, as well as give the community a chance to tell the legislators what they want," said Barbara Beaumont, the president of the League of Women Voters.

The two-year budget allowed for school funding to be broken down and altered on a yearly basis, leading to the 0 percent increase.

"Typically, in the past, we have given schools a 4 percent increase in funding; however, last year's 0 percent increase led to the schools needing to cut spending and programs so that they could stay afloat with rising insurance costs and other financial strains they face every year," Mascher said.

Bolkcom stressed there is a gross lack of funding for schools, and Iowa is now roughly \$15,000 under the national average in investment per student.

Bolkcom said he will propose a 6 percent increase in school funding next week as a means to offset damages incurred from this academic year's

stagnation in financial aid.

The senators and representatives discussed pushing for a policy known as allowable growth, which will enable schools to receive a 4 percent bonus annually to assist in costs.

However, they cited the main obstacle is Branstad's intention to implement another two-year budget rather than set a consistent percentage of increase in funding.

Ben Mosher, the president of the Iowa City Education Association, asked what could be done to help the impoverished schools.

Legislators agreed that while they were working on the proposals and accumulating support, the key to making a change was for the public to express its concerns to the governor.

"Schools and citizens need to be contacting and pounding the governor to allocate money for this growth," Mascher said. "We need to look into expanding community colleges and tuition freezes to help educate more of our children. These will create an enormous boost in kids' ability to get a good-paying job."

She said the issue is not

a lack of money but rather a need to rethink where it is being placed.

"We have the money, but we shouldn't just spend it on higher level students and private schools," Jacoby said. "Instead, we should be working to support low-income families and community colleges in order to bring up everyone and create equality in education."

Rep. Chip Baltimore, R-Boone, did not attend the event, but he later said while the 0 percent growth had been hard on schools, it was a much-needed budget cut because of the state's \$800 million debt.

As a result of this cut, he said, Iowa has seen a surplus and can now more diligently review its education funding.

"It was the responsible thing to do in lieu of recession and a \$800 million deficit at state level," Baltimore said. "It was prudent to hold funding at 0 percent the first year and 2 percent the second year to help fix the deficit. By holding the spending level, you allow revenues to catch up."

Bolkcom's proposed increase in funding will go before the Legislature next week.

BLOTTER

Elizabeth Amaya, 24, 48 Erobi Lane, was charged on Sunday with OWI.

Enrique Bernal, 19, C306 Hillcrest, was charged on Jan. 23 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

John Callahan, 19, 419 N. Dubuque St. No. 3, was charged on Jan. 24 with keeping a disorderly house.

Jeffrey Cameron, 27, West Des Moines, was charged on Jan. 24 with OWI.

Dan Chirello, 19, Chicago, was charged on Jan. 24 with public intoxication.

Boston Dunning, 20, 302 S Gilbert St. Apt. No. 1234, was charged on Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Raymond Echols, 27, 1206 Keokuk St., was charged on Sunday with driving with a revoked license.

Andrew Erber, 21, Naperville, Ill., was charged Jan. 24 with public intoxication.

John Finan, 19, 419 N. Dubuque St. No. 3, was charged Jan. 24 with keeping a disorderly house.

Benjamin Fletcher, Niles, Ill., was charged Jan. 25 with public intoxication.

Meganne Franks, 23, 710 Carriage Hill Apt. No. 6, was charged on Jan. 25 with public intoxication.

Jordan Gagne, 20, Bettendorf, was charged on Jan. 25 with PAULA.

Forrest Gassman, 20, 816 N Dubuque St., was charged on Jan. 23 with PAULA.

Sergio Garza, 19, No. 4330 Burge, was charged on Jan. 24 with PAULA.

Robert Gathright, 38, 2001 Sherman Drive, was charged on Jan. 25 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Aaron Gendron, 23, Coralville, was charged on Sunday with public intoxication.

Alexander Goodwin, 20, 521 S Johnson St. Apt 4, was charged on Jan. 25 with PAULA.

Jonathan Gordon, 31, North Liberty, was charged Jan. 17 with third-degree theft and Jan. 23 with disorderly conduct.

Lee Heilig, 23, 2628 Whispering Meadow Drive, was charged Jan. 22 with driving with a revoked license and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Shereena Honary, 28, 523 Fairchild St., was charged Jan. 24 with OWI.

Rachel Hunter, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged on Jan. 24 with PAULA and obstructing an officer.

Steven Husdon, 29, 1120 Sunset St., was charged Jan. 23 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Asaad Ibrahim, 29, Des Moines, was charged on Jan. 25 with public intoxication.

John Ineichen, 55, 202 Hacker St., was charged on Jan. 23 with public intoxication.

Jasmine Irby, 23, 1312 Sandusky Drive, was charged Jan. 23 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Michael Jasica, N109 Hillcrest, was charged Jan. 25 with PAULA.

Dan Knoll, 56, 2401 Highway 6 E. No. 2435, was charged Jan. 24 with fifth-degree theft.

Brennan Lacina, 21, 824 E Market St., was charged on Sunday with public intoxication.

Carson Lisk, 20, Des Moines, was charged on Jan. 24 with

possession of marijuana.

Jose Martinez-Hernandez, 22, West Liberty, was charged Jan. 24 with public intoxication.

Juan Martinez-Hernandez, 18, West Liberty, was charged Jan. 24 with PAULA and public intoxication.

Victoria McClain, 26, 429 Southgate Ave., was charged on Sunday with public intoxication.

Alexander Minor, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged on Jan. 25 with public intoxication.

Charles Nusser, 24, 3428 S Jamie Lane, was charged on Jan. 24 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Cristina Oyarzun, 34, 2630 Indigo Court, was charged on Jan. 25 with taxi violations.

Thomas Panek, 22, Chicago, was charged on Jan. 25 with disorderly conduct.

Andrew Peters, 21, 2233 13 Ave S. Clinton, was charged on Jan. 25 with OWI, possession of marijuana, and drug tax-stamp violation.

Craig Pickens, 30, North Liberty, was charged Jan. 24 with public intoxication.

Duncan Ross, Jr., 23, Barrington, Ill., was charged Jan. 25 with OWI.

Charles Rummel, 20, 314 S. Governor St., was charged on Jan. 24 with keeping a disorderly house.

Henok Russell, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged on Jan. 25 with possession of marijuana.

Adam Sarcherer, 18, No. 653C Mayflower, was charged on Jan. 22 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Michael Seaton, 56, 1808 DeForest Ave., was charged on Jan. 23 with OWI.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 145

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PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783
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Subscription rates:
Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.
Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$20 for summer session, \$100 all year.
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Issue 123

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

— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

No hope for gun reforms



Matthew Byrd

matthew-e-byrd@uiowa.edu

On Jan. 25, in Columbia, Md., a 19-year-old male walked into the Mall of Columbia with a 12-gauge shotgun and killed two people before turning the gun on himself.

A week ago, an engineering student at Purdue University allegedly killed a teaching assistant in a classroom.

In 2014 so far, there has been a school shooting for every other school day of the year, according to a Think Progress report.

It's not exactly groundbreaking to note that we seem to be in the midst of the nadir of the American mass-shooting phenomenon. What's more important to note, however, is that there isn't anything we can really do about it.

No, I'm not saying that gun-control laws are futile and that shootings are unavoidable because the citizens of Great Britain, Australia, France, Japan, Canada and basically any other industrialized society are privileged enough to still be shocked when a bullet extinguishes the lives of one of their citizens.

It has become abundantly clear that America took a good, long look at the prospect of having a society in which mass shootings and gun deaths have the frequency of car crashes and decided they could live with that.

The political elite gave up last year with Congress's pathetic failure at curtailing gun violence. Basically no real gun control legislation, like high-capacity magazine or assault weapon bans was seriously considered, and a very, very mild universal background check reform (which 90 percent of the country supported) died because of the Senate's asinine and undemocratic filibuster rules.

That our lawmakers, even after 26 people, mostly children, were gunned down in cold blood, couldn't enact even the most milquetoast of gun control just speaks to how badly the NRA and gun-control opponents have beaten gun reformists.

In the wake of the 2000 presidential election, during which Al Gore lost Tennessee and West Virginia in part because of his support of gun control, the Democratic Party essentially gave up on gun control while the rapidly pro-gun Republican Party kept rolling in NRA cash as it tore apart '90s reforms such as the assault-weapon ban. When Newtown gave gun-control activists momentum, gun advocates had already won the political culture. It was too late.

And the American people too have apparently lost interest in reforming this country's myopic gun policy with polling showing that Americans have returned to their pre-Newtown skepticism toward harsher gun laws.

Which brings us to today. If gun control failed after Newtown, it's not going to work after the next Newtown or Columbine or Virginia Tech or Aurora or whatever the next town whose name will become a byword for American gun butchery. It's going to take a massive sea change in the American public and political culture to change anything, something that's either going to come from a shooting, or shootings, on a scale and viciousness not seen before (which is terrifying to imagine) or (more likely) from a slow, gradual realization by the American public that sensible gun policy is an essential part of having a developed country. That could take a generation or more.

So, until then, it seems that guns and mass shootings are going to be as much of a part of the American landscape as Mount Rushmore and the Statue of Liberty.

Because it's going to happen again.

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EDITORIAL

Offer local ID cards

While President Obama is expected to address national immigration reform in his State of the Union address on Tuesday, a viable solution to this enduring problem could still be a long ways away. Congress has begun to show signs of bipartisanship in the new year, but a divisive issue such as immigration could quickly threaten the political peace.

Fortunately, politics in Iowa City is not as convoluted, and a recommendation from the Iowa City Human Rights Commission could make a big difference.

The commission recommends that the city adopt a municipal ID-card program to assist those who likely don't have the proper papers — namely illegal immigrants, but also the poor, homeless, and elderly.

The issue lies in accessibility. The burden to prove valid immigration status or produce documents that can be difficult to obtain can leave these segments of the population without any valid identification, a major problem in the 21st century.

It's difficult to determine the number of illegal immigrants or others without identification, for the same reasons that these groups don't have IDs. But in its report to the City Council, the Human Rights Commission determined that in 2010 approximately 7,000 citizens of Iowa City were foreign-born.

Mostly, a municipal ID (also called community ID) card would bring the privileges of having identification to those previously not privileged enough to have it. From buying certain kinds of medicine to opening a bank account to getting a job, the benefits of having valid IDs are easily taken for granted.

Today, the Iowa City Council has an opportunity to extend those benefits to the people who have traditionally lacked access to them. A municipal ID card is a simple, practical, and

humane approach to a problem with no easy solutions, and the city should act on the Human Rights Commission's recommendation.

The concept of a municipal ID card is still quite new. New Haven, Conn., issued the first instances of them in 2007, and San Francisco quickly followed in its footsteps, launching a community ID card program in 2009. Iowa City would be the first in the state (and potentially the first in the Midwest) to create a municipal ID card, blazing a trail for others to follow.

If adoption becomes widespread, municipal ID can bring convenience for more than just the underprivileged. In Oakland, Calif., city identification also functions as a banking and debit card, and in San Francisco, a community ID works as a library card as well. Given Iowa City's UNESCO City of Literature status, the card is a no-brainer.

In fact, even before the idea of a community ID received media attention, a survey by researchers at the University of Iowa College of School found that 90 percent of respondents indicated they would use such a card in Iowa City if given the opportunity.

A community ID would not legalize illegal immigration. It would not fulfill the ID requirements for state or nationwide programs. But it would bring a level of accessibility to basic, everyday services to sections of the community that haven't had it in the past. The politicians will fight over immigration reform, and something may or may not get done. But here in Iowa City, a simple remedy has been brought forward, and it would be foolish not to take it.

YOUR TURN

Should Iowa City offer municipal ID cards? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ ONLINE COMMENTS

Re: Awards season not inclusive

You do realize that Sasheer Zambata was hired by "Saturday Night Live" specifically because people were bitching about the lack of diversity? She should feel insulted; she's way too talented and could have made it onto "Saturday Night Live" on her own, but now will likely always be considered a "token" cast member thanks to liberals framing the issue.

While we're on the topic of diversity, has white guilt so

permeated U.S. culture that we now can no longer recognize any other under-represented groups besides African Americans? Whether we're talking about Congress or a TV show, no one ever says we need more single-mom characters, or HIV-positive congresswomen, or Native American, or Asian anything. They use the word "diverse," yet when you question them for more details, all they ever seem to mean is more African-Americans. There's something classically ironic that "diversity" today seems to refer to exactly one race.

Or how about the recent liberal argument against the HBO show "Girls." A gal makes a show about her life growing up, and people say there's not enough diversity. So you want her to make up stuff about her life just so you can see "diversity" on screen? Can I make the same complaint about "Precious" because there weren't enough Indian-Americans in it, even though the story had absolutely nothing to do with Indian-Americans? People have too much time on their hands.

Online user [clarkshorneau](#)

People who are eager to maintain the status quo are very quick to jump on the "but diversity isn't realistic" argument.

There is no valid excuse for the continued lack of diversity (and abounding cultural appropriation) in the media. "White guilt" is a useless emotion, and the only time it's ever employed in speech is when privileged individuals are eager to mock recognition of privilege. Hollywood and the rest of American media are horribly behind on equality and it causes real ramifications in citizens' daily lives.

[Chelsea Bacon](#)

COLUMN

Bring a human library to Iowa



Sri Ponnada

sri-ponnada@uiowa.edu

What's your prejudice? All people have at least one stereotype that they religiously believe in — as silly and narrow-minded as it may be. Some of us are brave enough to admit our biases, and some of us choose to indulge in them secretly. Luckily, for those of us who want to move past our prejudice and become more understanding of the people around us, there is a fairly new and slightly strange way to do it: the Human Library.

The Human Library — which was conceived in Denmark more than a decade ago and has since migrated to academic establishments around the world, most recently to Rochester, N.Y. — is a sort of temporary library where visitors can check out "books" that are actually human beings who volunteered to be part of the catalogue and share their stories with whoever is interested in hearing them.

Pretty quirky, huh?

These "people on loan" come from all ages, sexes, and cultural backgrounds, and they have chosen to be public representatives of a certain group to which they belong. Visitors can check out a Living Book for approximately 30 to 45 minutes and take the "book" around the library but not outside the building or grounds.

The catalogue of Living Books includes a Muslim, a lesbian, an immigrant, an ex-gang member, a pot smoker, a Catholic priest, a diplomat, a communist, a Go-Go dancer, a Sikh, and many more. You can ask your Living Book pretty much anything, with respect of course. If the Living Book feels so inclined, he or she can choose to discontinue the loan and return to the library.

At first, I thought the entire thing was crazy. Humans aren't books. Why can't people just check out a book-book and find out what they want to know? Then, after exploring more about the Human Library, I began to realize what a clever and effective innovation it is.

Books have been around for centuries —

so have biases. There are books about pretty much every stereotype out there. Yet, people are still living with enormous amounts of prejudice.

For instance, a poll by the Associated Press in 2012 showed that more than 50 percent of Americans hold anti-black attitudes — even after the United States had finally elected its first black president.

Exactly how much can books accomplish alone?

Many people don't realize that their biases affect real, living human beings. Just as we make generalizations about objects to understand the world around us, we make generalizations about people under the assumption that we understand them. But objects aren't people, and our generalizations about people aren't simple generalizations. They become stereotypes. And somewhere along the line, we start viewing and treating those people like objects.

That's where the Human Library comes in very handy.

By checking out a "book," you are forced to interact with an actual human being.

The stories that this "book" shares with you are real. Unlike when you are reading a book-book, you can have a dialogue with this one. You can ask it any question you want, and you can get powerful answers that may touch your heart and change your mind.

The Human Library is enabling groups to break stereotypes in a positive and fun way. You have to admit, it seems more exciting than watching a documentary on homophobia or writing a research paper on it, doesn't it? And that might just be why this type of library has become so popular all over the world. Australia has even opted to have a permanent Human Library.

Maybe we should have some Human Library events here in Iowa. I've heard many students say they've never met a gay person, or a person of color, or a Muslim before they came to the UI. It would be a great opportunity for those students, as well as everyone else in our community to battle our biases.

As cliché as it may be, we could all use a reminder to never judge a book by its cover. recognize this.

UI adviser steams through 'Jeopardy'

A University of Iowa Study Abroad adviser advanced through five games of 'Jeopardy.'

By MEGAN DEPPE
mdeppe@uiowa.edu

After many years of dreaming, University of Iowa Study Abroad adviser Sarah McNitt heard Johnny Gilbert call her name and began to play one of the best-known game shows in America — "Jeopardy."

McNitt had dreamed of being on "Jeopardy" for many years, having originally applied to be on the show in 2009 and later applying in 2011 and 2012.

"There is an online test every January; then, if you pass the test, you might or might not get an email inviting you to an in-person audition," McNitt said. "They take around 400 contestants per year. This year, I was lucky."

McNitt was invited to audition for the show in Detroit on July 13. However, there was a slight hitch — that was also the day that McNitt was supposed to get married. Luckily, the contestant coordinators were willing to allow McNitt to audition the day after her wedding.

McNitt's husband, Jason Sprague, a UI teaching

assistant in the Religious Studies Department, said they decided to use the excursion to California for McNitt to participate on "Jeopardy" as part of their honeymoon.

"We were both looking forward to a little relaxation and hoped that things would calm down for a little while," Sprague said. "It's not very often that so much happens so fast."

McNitt received the news of her acceptance to the show in September 2013 as she was walking through the Old Capitol Town Center. She was then given a month and a half to prepare for the show.

Sprague said he helped her prepare for the show by quizzing her on random trivia at any time, whether they were on the bus, out to dinner, or just sitting around at home. He also said he tried to concentrate on topics that she wasn't knowledgeable about, such as sports.

When it was finally time to film the show, Sprague, father William McNitt, and sister Rebecca accompanied her to the show's taping. Sarah McNitt won five-consecutive games before losing on the sixth day.

"It all goes by so quickly," she said. "They film each game in real time, so the breaks between questions last as long as the commercials would."

She said "Jeopardy"

filmed an entire week's worth of episodes in one day, which created a much faster pace.

"If you're lucky enough to win your game, you have to rush back to the dressing room and change your clothes for the next episode," McNitt said. "The only rest you get is when you're sitting in the makeup chair."

McNitt's family were not her only motivators for doing well in the show — mother Marilyn, who had passed away from leukemia two weeks before the taping, had been one of her biggest supporters.

In one of McNitt's interviews, she took the opportunity to talk about her mother, blood donation, and the bone-marrow registry.

"I was a little worried that I wouldn't be able to make it through the interview without crying," McNitt said, "But I thought it was a very important message to share, and I'm glad that I did it."

William McNitt said this interview was one of his favorite moments.

"Having her talk on national TV about the recent loss of her mother and urging people to sign up for the bone-marrow registry was the most exciting personal moment," he said.

Sarah McNitt's, six-day run on "Jeopardy" brought her winnings to \$91,398. She and Sprague said that while part of the winnings

Sarah McNitt

UI Study Abroad adviser Sarah McNitt participated on the game show for six days before her winning streak ended.

• McNitt applied to be on the show in 2009, 2011, and 2012 before finally being chosen last year.

• McNitt auditioned for Jeopardy the day after her wedding.

• McNitt won a grand total of \$91,398.

• The prize money will be split between paying for her honeymoon and funding of a bone-marrow registry drive and a blood drive in Iowa City, in honor of her mother, who died two weeks before taping began.

Source: Sarah McNitt, UI graduate-student TA
Jason Sprague

would be used for their honeymoon in Ireland, the other portion of the winnings will be used to fund a blood drive and bone-marrow registry drive in Iowa City, as well as for a fundraising team in memory of McNitt's mother for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's Light the Night Walk.

"It didn't feel real until the lights went down, the cameras start rolling and the announcer, Johnny Gilbert, announced my name," McNitt said. "Suddenly, it hit me — I was going to be a contestant on 'Jeopardy,' just like I'd dreamed for years."

Motive a mystery in Md. shooting

By BEN NUCKOLS
Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Md. — The gunman who killed two people at a Maryland mall was a teenage skateboarding enthusiast who had no criminal record before he showed up at the shopping center armed with a shotgun, plenty of ammunition, and a backpack filled with crude homemade explosives, authorities said Sunday.

Darion Marcus Aguilar, 19, took a taxi to the Mall in Columbia in suburban Baltimore on the morning of Jan. 25 and entered the building near Zumiez, a shop that sells skateboarding gear. He went downstairs to a food court directly below the store, then returned less than an hour later, dumped the backpack in a dressing room and started shooting, police said.

Shoppers fled in a panic or barricaded themselves behind closed doors. When police arrived, they found three people dead — two store employees and Aguilar, who had killed himself, authorities said.

The shooting baffled

investigators and acquaintances of Aguilar, a quiet, skinny teenager who graduated from high school less than a year ago and had no previous run-ins with law enforcement. Police spent Sunday trying to piece together his motive, but it remained elusive.

Aguilar, who had concealed the shotgun in a bag, fired six to nine times. One victim, Brianna Benlolo, a 21-year-old single mother, lived half a mile away from Aguilar in the same College Park neighborhood, but police said they were still trying to determine what, if any, relationship they had.

Although they lived close to Maryland's largest university, neither was a student there. Aguilar was accepted last February to Montgomery College, a community college in the Washington suburbs, but school spokesman Marcus Rosano said he never registered or attended.

The other employee, Tyler Johnson, did not know Aguilar and did not socialize with Benlolo outside of work, a relative said.

EDITOR WANTED

An aggressive, talented individual is sought as editor of *The Daily Iowan*, Iowa City's largest news organization, with an editorial staff of more than 100 young professionals, an editorial budget exceeding \$300,000 and readership of over 60,000. The board of Student Publications, Incorporated and the publisher of *The Daily Iowan* will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 2014 and ending May 31, 2015.

The editor of *The Daily Iowan* must have strong journalistic abilities, skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily scholarship, previous news writing and editing experience (including working at *The Daily Iowan* or another daily newspaper), and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff.

Applicants must be enrolled in a UI undergraduate or graduate degree program. Candidates must submit completed applications and supporting materials by noon, Friday, February 28, 2014.

Paul Jensen
Chair

William Casey
Publisher

Application forms are available at and should be returned to:
The Daily Iowan business office, Room E131, AJB.

The Daily Iowan

"[Lipton] is expert at keeping music, jokes and personal narrative tightly knitted together into one consistent human package."

— The New York Times

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NITE RIDE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Josh Klaaren, a Public Safety security officer and Nite Ride driver, said he attributes the uptick to the spreading of information about the program through word of mouth and social media. Additionally, Klaaren said, the updated Library Commons, open 24 hours, has also created more of a demand.

"There was a mad rush for everybody to get on [and there wasn't always enough room,]" he said. "But with the library not closing, that spreads it out and relieves that mad rush."

UI junior Siwen Weng, who has ridden Nite Ride since her sophomore year, said she is grateful for the service.

"Sometimes, we come back late, and we don't have a car, so we use Nite Ride," she said. "[It] provides a ride and safety for us."

Weng said getting a ride from the library late at night is often a problem she solves with the program.

"A lot of people study [late] at the library," she said. "If you have a ride instead of walking alone, it's safer."

Klaaren said he notices more riders on after a Hawk Alert is sent to students, warning against sexual assault.

"Even when a few roll out, either before or during the Night Ride time, I've

... had people say the reason they call is because of the Hawk Alert," he said.

Friedhoff said the Public Safety hopes to continue to increase ridership by boosting its social-media impact as well as striving to raise awareness of the opportunity available.

"I'd like to push the Twitter, Uioawa_NiteRide," he said. "It's a pretty sweet deal if people sign up [because] they can get photos of what [a] new bus looks like, so they're not getting into a strange bus

that may be parked at our stop."

Despite Nite Ride's recent uptrend, Klaaren said he would still like to see more people utilizing the service especially because he often sees women walking alone at night when they could get a ride.

"Even with the high numbers we've had, there is a little bit of down time," he said. "Every now and then, it sits there and that could be a time someone could be using it."

Nite Ride

The free Nite Ride shuttle service provided to women by the UI police has seen a heavy uptick in ridership over the years.

- Nite Ride began in 2009, when it had roughly 14,472 riders.
- In 2013, approximately 13,395 women used Nite Ride.
- UI police attribute the increase to social media, awareness, and the Library Commons.

Sources: Daily Iowan archives, UI Public Safety Department, Josh Klaaren, security officer with UI Public Safety

DANCE MARATHON

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The hospital staff supports the parents as they then explain — sometimes to children under the age of 5 — that like animals in the stories, they, too, are dying.

But this is only one of many ways the hospital staff works with the families.

A family walks into the Children's Hospital in hopes to receive a diagnosis to determine what is wrong with their child. After hours of poking and prying, examinations, and blood work, a team of physicians, nurses, social workers, and child-life specialists enter the hospital room to read the final diagnosis — cancer.

After hours of poking and prodding, examinations and blood work, Mary Schlapkohl, one of two nurse practitioners on the Pediatric Oncology Department floor at the Children's Hospital, is one person in the group of health-care providers who reveals the cancer diagnosis. She is the first to have the face-to-face conversation with many of the Dance Marathon families who experience childhood cancer. Some reactions she has witnessed are people full of tears, shock, and family members who sometimes pass out.

"These parents just can't imagine how they are going to do this, and in my heart, I know that they can," Schlapkohl said. "One of the joys that I get from this job is helping them learn that about themselves."

As the students in Dance

Marathon are coming in on the final stretch of preparation and last-minute planning for the Big Event on Feb. 7 and 8, the health-care team sees firsthand the year-round support of Dance Marathon.

Schlapkohl said she was at the very first meeting 20 years ago when Dance Marathon began, and the organization has not only inspired the families but also the health-care staff.

John Werner, one social worker for Pediatric Hematology Continuity and Care, said this can be a difficult job. Many of the healthcare staff on the pediatric department has to learn to "compartmentalize" their emotions.

"Everything we do for the families, we do it in a team approach," Werner said. "We all have our area of knowledge and together that comes together and

that's where it becomes the most effective for the families."

Many times the staff will be in a room celebrating the end of chemotherapy treatment for one child, and 10 minutes later, the members will walk into a room where a child has just been diagnosed. They must be able to adjust to the different emotions quickly and separate work from home, but not in a detached way.

"I think we take part of our days home with us every day," Werner said. "That's one of the benefits of the whole team approach, because your team members are all going through the same thing. It's shared feelings and shared emotions you are going through, so it doesn't have to be spoken, but there is an understanding of what we are going through."

Many of the health officials who make up the Pediatric Department depend on organizations such as Dance Marathon to help the families with emotional and financial support. Kathy Whiteside, a child-life specialist at the Children's Hospital, said many people would think her job is difficult to handle emotionally.

"If you weren't emotional, then I don't think you'd be very good at your job," Whiteside said.

Schlapkohl said the process of introducing cancer into the family's life begins with educating the family of what is happening to their child and start to create a "new normal" within a two-day period.

The families become educated on side effects of treatments, health risks they need to notify the hospital for when they go home, medication sched-

ules, blood work, chemo therapies, and much more.

"In the beginning we have to hold them up and support them, but as time goes by they are walking very proud with strength and resiliency that they didn't even know they had," Schlapkohl said.

Whiteside said Dance Marathon has been a huge support for the families while they are on an emotional roller coaster.

"They have made what we are able to do better. What I want the dancers and the students for the last 20 years to understand is how much we in the hospital side appreciate what they do for our families," Schlapkohl said. "With all the things Dance Marathon has been able to do, it has kind of changed the energy on the floor for all of us."

DAILY IOWAN REPORTER ABIGAIL MEIER PARTICIPATES IN DANCE MARATHON.

POT

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

versation that's ongoing, so there's reason to continue to file bills and try to perfect a set of ideas."

Bolkcom believes his colleagues are in "education mode" at the moment, so he expects questions and some apprehension on the issue. Despite those concerns, the Iowa City senator said his goal for this session is to file a bill with bipartisan support.

"Once we get to a place where we have bipartisan support on a piece legislation ... I'm hopeful that people's apprehension about the political dynamic about being for this falls away, and we get to business on how do we end the suffering of our fellow citizens whose need for pain management and care is not being met by conventional medicine"

Beyond building support in his own party, the prospects of the other 24 members of the Senate supporting a bill is "dead on arrival," according to at least one Senate Republican.

"My caucus is a not going to go down this path,

so there are 24 votes in the Senate right there, and I'm sure there are enough Democrats who do not want to see a vote on this on the Senate floor," Sen. David Johnson, R-Ocheyedan, said. "It doesn't have a chance of passing the Senate or the House or to be signed by the governor."

Other Democrats also agree Iowa will not join the 20 states and Washington, D.C., that have passed medicinal-marijuana legislation anytime soon.

Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, also believes the bill is not ready for passage this session. But he feels Bolkcom is doing the right thing when it comes to educating his colleagues on the issue.

"Sometimes they talk about bills not being ripe, ready to go ... that's certainly one that I think applies here," Dvorsky said.

Sen. Jeff Danielson, D-Cedar Falls, who also has some concerns about a possible bill, said it is hard to predict when the issue could eventually pass, but he noted it "takes awhile to reach critical mass" on certain issues.

Speaking outside the

Senate Chamber on Jan. 14, Bolkcom said he was realistic when it came to the chances of the issue passing this session, but

he remains hopeful Iowa will not fall behind the progress of other states.

"I'm hopeful we can catch up to where the

people of the state are on this issue — the Legislature on a whole host of issues trails the population — you don't get us on

the leading edge of movements," he said. "Twenty other states have moved on this, and I just hope Iowa isn't the last."

You deserve a factual look at . . .

Israel: Light unto the Nations

Those who demonize Israel are either misinformed or malevolent

If that proverbial man from Mars came to visit and read the world's newspapers, especially those in the Arab and Muslim world, he would be convinced that Israel was the most evil nation in the world and the source of all of the world's strife.

What are the facts?

A nation to be emulated. The reality, of course, is that Israel is a nation, a society, that should be admired and emulated by many countries in the world. The very fact of how the State of Israel came into being is one of the most inspiring in history. Born out of the ashes of the Holocaust, it has emerged as one of the most advanced, productive and prosperous countries in the world.

The demonization of Israel, assiduously cultivated by the Muslim world, reached a crescendo following Israel's defensive actions in Gaza. Instead of being grateful to the hated Jews for having totally withdrawn, the Palestinian Gazans showed their "gratitude" by almost daily pounding of Israeli towns with thousands of rockets and bombs. After countless warnings, Israel ultimately decided to put an end to this travesty.

When Israel finally did invade Gaza it took the most elaborate precautions not to hurt civilians. As a first in the history of warfare, Israel dropped tens of thousands of leaflets, warning the population and urging it to abandon areas in which military action would take place. The Israeli military made thousands of phone calls urging people to leave areas that would come under attack. But fighting in a densely populated environment is difficult and loss of civilian life is hard to avoid. Hamas fighters wear no uniforms. It is impossible to tell them from civilians. Is a person who allows a rocket launcher in his backyard a civilian or a fighter? And how about using schools, hospitals and mosques as munitions depots and staff centers? The hue and cry of Israel's demonizers of using "disproportionate force" is totally absurd. The ultimate insult, comparing Israel to the Nazis, is freely bandied about by Israel's detractors.

Israel is not an "apartheid state." Another familiar tack of Israel's vilifiers is to call it an "apartheid state," on the model of former South Africa. But that

is so ridiculous, so preposterous, it is hard to believe that serious people can countenance it. The exact opposite is the case. Israel is the only country in its benighted neighborhood in which people of all colors and religions prosper and have equal rights. Israel, expending substantial effort, rescued tens of thousands of black Jews from Ethiopia. And it has given assistance and absorbed countless Christian expatriates from Sudan, who escaped from being slaughtered by their Muslim countrymen. Israel's over one million Arab citizens enjoy the same rights and privileges as their Jewish fellows. They are represented in the Knesset, Israel's parliament, and are members of its bureaucracy, of its judiciary, and of its diplomatic service.

All over the world, Leftists, including in the United States and, sad to say, even in Israel itself, tirelessly condemn and vilify Israel. Why would they do that? First, of course, there is good old-fashioned anti-Semitism. Second, many of those who hate the United States vent their poison on Israel, which they consider being America's puppet in that area of the world. But Israel should certainly get top grades in all areas important to the Left. In contrast to all its enemies, Israel has the same democratic institutions as the United States. All religions thrive freely in Israel. Also, in contrast to all of its enemies, women have the same rights as men. Until quite recently the Chief Justice of Israel's Supreme Court was a woman. One-sixth of the Knesset are women. Compare that to Saudi Arabia, a medieval theocracy, where women are not even allowed to drive cars, where they cannot leave the country without permission of a male relative, and where they can be and often are condemned to up to 60 lashes if the "modesty police" deems them not to be properly dressed in public. Gays and lesbians are totally unmolested in Israel; in the surrounding Muslim countries they would be subjected to the death penalty.

In spite of demonization and vilification by so much of the world, Israel is indeed a Light unto the Nations. The State of Israel is the foremost creation of the Jewish enterprise and Jewish intellect that has benefited every country in which Jews dwell, certainly our own country, the United States of America. Second only to the United States itself, Israel is the world's most important factor in science and technology, way out of proportion to the small size of its population. Israeli Jews are at the forefront of the arts, the sciences, law and medicine. They have brought all these sterling qualities to bear in building their own country: Israel. By necessity, they have also become outstanding in agriculture and, most surprisingly, in the military. What a shame that the Arabs opted not to participate in this progress and in this prosperity and chose instead the path of revenge, of Jihad and of martyrdom. As the prophet Isaiah presaged: Israel is indeed a Light unto the Nations.

This message has been published and paid for by

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Facts and Logic About the Middle East
P.O. Box 590359 ■ San Francisco, CA 94159
Gerardo Joffe, President

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METRO

Legislators seek to fight propane crisis

As a propane crisis hits the Midwest, Rep. Sally Stutsman, D-Riverside, will file an emergency bill this week along with other legislators to provide additional funds for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program.



Stutsman
representative

Around \$1 million would be distributed to the program to help propane users heat their homes.

"You just can't not heat your home when the weather is this cold," Stutsman said. "There just has to be some emergency money for that."

The bill follows last week's drastic jump in propane prices. Propane is typically \$2 per gallon, but it reached more than \$5 per gallon on Jan. 23.

Legislators will meet at 1:30 p.m. today with members of the propane industry to find additional steps the lawmakers can take to ease the burden on Iowans while preventing another crisis.

Stutsman said she confident in the legislators' ability to find funds for the project.

"Iowa is in a pretty comfortable place as far as the budget we have ..." Stutsman said. "Long-term, we can't do this indefinitely, but there is money for this emergency."

The propane shortage began this fall, when crops across the Midwest were harvested. The wet crops required large amounts of propane for drying before farmers could store the crop, meaning less propane was available.

The winter storms that have plagued the Midwest have increased the demand for propane. The number of heating-degree days in Iowa has increased by 21 percent.

According to the National Weather Service, temperatures could drop to between minus 20 and minus 40 degrees in Iowa this week, and a consistent weather pattern has made this winter one of the coldest in history.

—By Stacey Murray

Obama warns Congress on inaction

By PHILIP ELLIOTT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Obama will work with Congress where he can circumvent lawmakers where he must, his top advisers warned Sunday in previewing Tuesday's State of the Union speech.

Obama faces a politically divided Congress on Tuesday and will use his annual address to demand expanded economic opportunity. Absent legislative action, the White House is telling lawmakers

that the president is ready to take unilateral action to close the gap between rich and poor Americans.

"I think the way we have to think about this year is we have a divided government," said Dan Pfeiffer, a longtime Obama adviser. "The Republican Congress is not going to rubber-stamp the president's agenda. The president is not going to sign the Republican Congress' agenda."

So the White House is eyeing compromise on some priorities, Obama advisers said.

But the president is also looking at executive orders that can be enacted without Congress' approval.

"The president sees this as a year of action to work with Congress where he can and to bypass Congress where necessary," White House Press Secretary Jay Carney said.

The act-or-else posture bristled Republicans.

"The president has sort of hung out on the left and tried to get what he wants through the bureaucracy as opposed to moving to the political center," said

Sen. Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, the GOP Senate leader.

Added Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky.: "It sounds vaguely like a threat, and I think it also has a certain amount of arrogance."

With campaigns for November's election on the horizon, there's scant reason for the White House to be optimistic about Republican support for measures to revive a bipartisan immigration bill that has passed the Senate, an increased minimum wage, or expanding prekindergarten programs.

When opportunity knocks, it could knock here...



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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.



I put my pants on just like the rest of you ... :

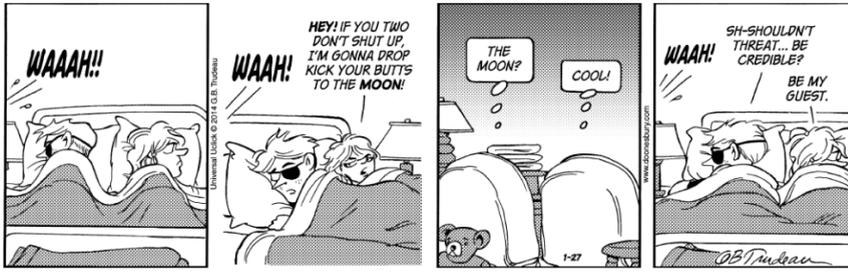
- Grudgingly.
- Under court order.
- I have my pants servant, Geoffrey, hold them open for me whilst two of my lesser servants lift and lower me into them. Then my zipper maid, Abigail, does the rest.
- Halfway to work after I set the cruise control.
- With a surprising amount of media coverage.
- Only after I've received IRB approval.
- Over my Depends.
- By jumping feet first through my patent-pending "swaddling hoop."
- One leg at a time. Only then, I make gold records.
- But take those off so I can see how you do it, just to make sure I'm

- getting it right.
- One leg, then the other, then the other.
- Search floor. Sniff. Wear.
- Excitedly, because of my passion for pockets!
- To find my keys.
- To hide my shame.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks the Ledge Crowdsourcing Facebook group for collaborating on today's Ledge.

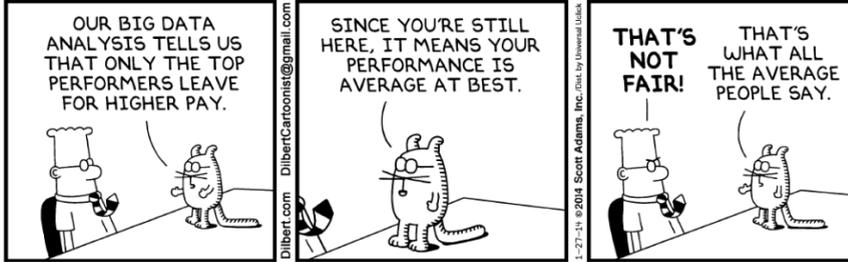
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



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
- **English Language Discussion Circles**, noon, S126 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Consortium Institute of Management and Business Analysis Italy Information Session**, 2 p.m., C106 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Hardin Open Workshop: Keeping Current**, 2 p.m., Hardin Library East Information Commons
- **Tips for Maximizing Your Financial Aid**, Student Financial Aid Office, 2:30 p.m., 345 IMU
- **Physics/Astronomy Colloquium**, "Physics of Bright Nebulae in the Milky Way Galaxy," Steven Spangler, Physics/Astronomy, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Biology Department Faculty Candidate Seminar, "Lighting the Cellular Fuel Gauge with Fluorescent Sensors for Single-Cell Imaging,"** Matthew Tantama, Harvard Medical School, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **School of Music Presents: John Chappell Stowe**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE 1/27/14

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



- 8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 5 p.m. KRUI News
- 6-7 p.m. Iowa Comedy
- 7-8 p.m. Abby and Ian's Show
- 10 p.m.-Midnight Into the Void

mc ginsberg.com

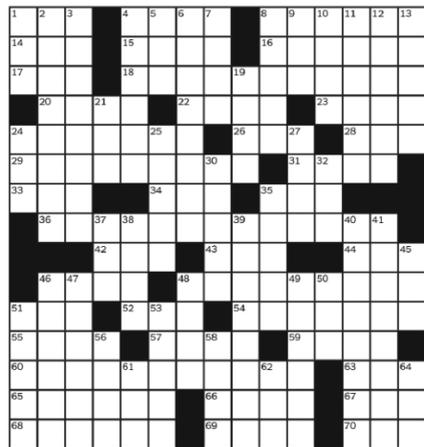
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1224

- ACROSS**
- 1 United rival, once
 - 4 Large number
 - 8 With 68-Across, prison where 36-Across spent 18 years
 - 14 Enjoy a repast
 - 15 Green land
 - 16 Philippine seaport with a reduplicative name
 - 17 Cockpit reading: Abbr.
 - 18 With 60-Across, 1994-99 role for 36-Across
 - 20 Yeats's "___ and the Swan"
 - 22 Non-U.S. gas brand
 - 23 "Oh no!"
 - 24 Class of automobile inspired by the Ford Mustang
 - 26 In the back, nautically speaking
 - 28 Born: Fr.
 - 29 Predecessor of 36-Across and sharer with him of the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize
 - 31 Dog tail motions
 - 33 Abbr. at the end of a French business name
 - 34 Knot
 - 35 Chicago White ___
 - 36 Late political leader who wrote "Long Walk to Freedom"
 - 42 "___ a living"
 - 43 Hubbub
 - 44 ___-advised
 - 46 Father, in Xhosa, and a nickname for 36-Across
 - 48 Bygone policy in 60-Across
 - 51 Boycott
 - 52 Vote for
 - 54 Reads carefully

- DOWN**
- 1 Kind of party
 - 2 Be immersed by
 - 3 Barack or Michelle Obama, at the memorial service for 36-Across
 - 4 Prepare to travel again
 - 5 Make known
 - 6 Unlimited latitude
 - 7 "___ of the D'Urbervilles"
 - 8 Finished with
 - 9 Corrida cry
 - 10 Skeletal
 - 11 Harsh, as winter winds
 - 12 Runs off, as Romeo with Juliet
 - 13 Checking account come-on
 - 19 Author Dinesen
 - 21 L'Oréal product
 - 24 Enlistee with a chevron above an arc: Abbr.
 - 25 Some horns
 - 57 Geezer
 - 59 Zero ___ (near)
 - 60 See 18-Across
 - 63 Acid holder
 - 65 Rubbernecker
 - 66 Glitch
 - 67 Flight board posting, for short
 - 68 See 8-Across
 - 69 Watch like a wolf
 - 70 "Oedipus ___"



- PUZZLE BY DAVID J. KAHN**
- 27 Having no depth, briefly
 - 30 Draw up new boundaries for
 - 32 Log chopper
 - 35 Saw logs
 - 37 Illuminated
 - 38 "Don't go anywhere"
 - 39 Evolving
 - 40 Covers
 - 41 Estrange
 - 45 Mormons: Abbr.
 - 46 Fortunetelling decks
 - 47 Like many physicals
 - 48 Beginning
 - 49 Battlefield procedure
 - 50 Part of Attila's legion
 - 51 Low voices
 - 53 Online greeting
 - 56 Other, in Oaxaca
 - 58 Approximately
 - 61 Rooster's mate
 - 62 Low-___ (for weight-watchers)
 - 64 Strain
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

horoscopes

Monday, January 27, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Take pride in what you do, and aim to be proactive when it comes to making decisions and doing your best to help others. Take charge, and use persuasive tactics to ensure that you get what you want and prosper emotionally and financially.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Put greater emphasis on who you are and what you can do for others. Learn from past encounters and mistakes, and you will reach whatever destination you choose with fewer obstacles. Put love, romance, and personal matters first.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Discuss your goals or options with colleagues or someone who may be able to help you advance. Good fortune will be yours if you show greater interest in a project. Charm coupled with a heart-to-heart talk will bring good results.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Relationships are featured. Do your best to share your feelings and to secure your personal connection to someone special. Make personal changes that will encourage compliments and boost your confidence. Romance is on the rise, and plans should be initiated.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Be upfront about your intentions and plans. Check out your options and ask questions. Clear up any confusion that may be standing between you and a decision you are expected to make. Don't let someone's lack of support sway you.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are overdue for a little fun, pampering, or anything else that will add to your comfort and pleasure. Love is in the stars, and making plans with someone special will help you make an important personal decision. Avoid impulsive spending.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Protect your home, family, and future. Listen carefully, and observe how others react. Use your head; think matters through. Look for a unique way to handle any difficult matter that arises, and you will bypass a setback.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): React cautiously. Let your intuition guide and protect you from anyone trying to manipulate a conversation or situation. Use the experience you have gained in the past. A trip will prove to be beneficial and enhance your personal life.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A quick reaction will help you maneuver into a prime position. Using the element of surprise will help you avert a deceptive ploy to take advantage of you. Keep your emotions in check, and stay in front of the competition.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on your goals, not on what others are up to. Feeling pressured or trying to keep up with someone who is unpredictable is a waste of time. Base your actions on facts and reason. Common sense will win out in the end.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put your intuition to the test. Make changes based on the way you feel, and you will find a way to get ahead emotionally and financially. A good idea must not be allowed to expand too quickly. What you do must be durable.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): It's what you do to make amends or help others that will make a difference to the outcome of a situation you face. Good things come to those who wait. Bide your time, and do things properly the first time around.

When your work speaks for itself, don't interrupt. — Henry J. Kaiser

Tennis starts with bang



Iowa gymnast Amanda Kowalskiv performs on the beam during the match against Nebraska in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 24. The Hawkeyes fell to Nebraska, 196.450-193.250. (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum)

By **ALEC CLASEN**
alec-clasen@uiowa.edu

The Hawkeye women's tennis team hit on all cylinders on Jan. 25 in the Hawkeye Tennis Recreation Complex. Iowa easily handled its first opponent, Nebraska-Omaha, and cruised to victory against Northern Iowa, beating both teams 7-0.

"It's a good start for us," head coach Katie Dougherty said. "At the beginning of the season there are always going to be nerves for various reasons."

If the Hawkeyes were nervous, it sure didn't show: They didn't lose a single match all weekend and swept both of their opponents in all singles and doubles matches.

It was an especially important day for freshman Aimee Tarun, who made her debut in the Iowa lineup against Nebraska-Omaha. She bested Lindsay Weideman (6-3, 6-3).

After a team meal, the Hawks came back in strong form to face Northern Iowa in the evening. The No. 1 doubles combo of Ruth Seaborne and Morven McCulloch led the way for the rest of the team; the two

displayed excellent teamwork and aggressiveness at the net.

In singles, Shelby Talcott's resilience and aggressive play helped her in deploying a vast array of shots.

"My backhand was pretty effective. My serve, I was getting a lot of free points off of," she said. "Being able to keep my forehand to her backhand seemed to be working pretty well, just not giving her that forehand angle."

The most intense match of the day was between Caitlin Hindmarsh and Northern Iowa's Astrid Santos. Because it was the last match played, it had the attention of all the fans and teammates. After losing the first set, Hindmarsh battled back and won the next two in a back-and-forth match (4-6, 6-3, 10-7).

"I was feeling it [the pressure] today," Hindmarsh said. "The first match is always tough."

Santos, a left-handed player, seemed to give Hindmarsh some matchup troubles.

"Sometimes, my strength plays into their strength when I play left handers ...

I really had to work hard to get out of the way of the ball," Hindmarsh said.

"She's a great competitor," Dougherty said. "It's her personality to fight to the end."

Iowa is now to 8-0 all time against Northern Iowa.

"The results were good; we started the season 2-0," Dougherty said after the matches. "Anytime we can get ourselves in a situation where our backs are against the wall and we can pull out of it, it's going to be good."

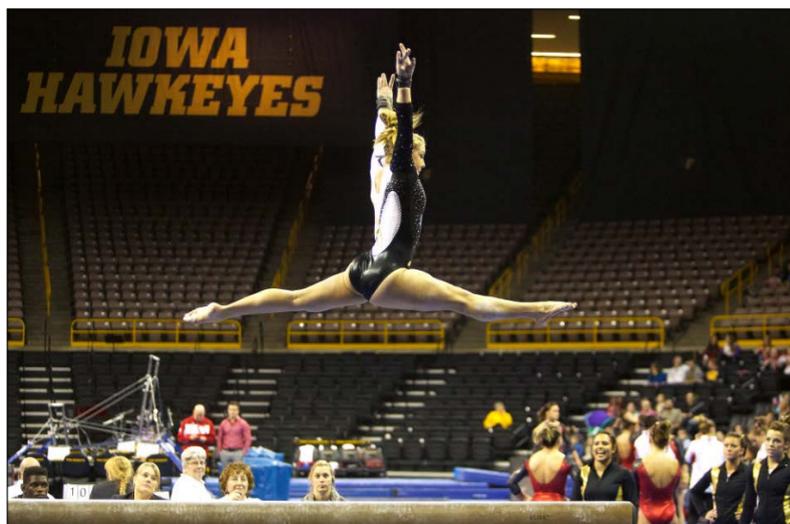
The Hawkeyes will travel to Norman, Okla., next weekend to take on two very good teams in Memphis and Oklahoma. Both are ranked in the top 35 and will be a good test for the Hawkeyes.

This past weekend was a good starting point for the Hawks, and they hope to continue.

"We will be going into next weekend playing very good teams with confidence," Dougherty said.

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GymHawks stumble



Iowa's Caitlin Hindmarsh hits a return during her match against Northern Iowa in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Jan. 25. Iowa shut out Northern Iowa, 7-0. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

By **JORDAN BUCHER**
jordan-bucher@uiowa.edu

Carver-Hawkeye Arena was full of excitement on Jan. 24 as the Iowa women's gymnastics team marched in front of a season-high home crowd of more than 1,600 fans for their first Big Ten match of the season.

The GymHawks posted their second-highest team score of the season, but they ultimately fell to the two-time Big Ten champion Nebraska, 196.450-193.250.

The Hawkeyes have had an unusually busy week, competing in three meets in the past eight days — two of which were against top-10 teams, No. 6 Georgia and No. 9 Nebraska.

The Hawkeyes significantly improved their team score from their previous outing at Ball State by nearly 6 points against Georgia (194.675) on Jan. 20 in front of a crowd of almost 9,000 before returning home to face another strong opponent in Nebraska.

"You have to compete with the best to be the best," head coach Larissa Libby said.

And as is usually the case, she was impressed by the effort she saw from her Hawkeyes against an unrelenting Big Ten team.

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WOMEN

CONTINUED FROM 14

you have five weapons like that, our offense flows so much better.”

After opening the Big Ten season with two-straight losses to Indiana and Penn State, the Hawkeyes have become relatively consistent. As a result, they have won four of their last five conference games.

One of the new lineup’s biggest effects has been the way the Hawkeyes have jumped out of the gate.

At the start of the Big Ten season, the Hawkeyes sluggish starts were one of their biggest weaknesses. But that no longer appears to be the case. In their last two games, the Hawkeyes have jumped out to double-digit leads in the first seven minutes of play.

“I think we’ve just focused on starting off stronger and starting faster,” junior Bethany Doolittle said. “It’s a strength of ours when we do so, and it helps the rest of our game.”

Whether this is a direct result of the new

IOWA HAWKEYES (84)

	MIN	FG	3P	FT	RB	A	TO	TP
Disterhoft	31	5-8	2-4	3-3	4	2	4	15
Doolittle	28	5-11	0-0	1-2	4	1	1	11
Dixon	36	6-8	4-6	0-1	4	0	1	16
Taylor	32	8-11	0-3	4-5	2	1	2	20
Logic	37	2-7	0-3	4-4	3	11	5	8
Till	9	1-2	0-0	0-0	2	1	1	2
Kastanek	13	1-5	1-2	3-4	1	0	0	6
Peschel	14	1-2	0-1	4-4	3	0	3	6
TOTALS	29:54	7-19	19:23	25	16	17	84	

INDIANA HOOSIERS(75)

	MIN	FG	3P	FT	RB	A	TO	TP
Lekiem	18	2-5	0-1	1-1	3	1	1	5
Anderson	7	0-2	0-0	0-0	1	1	0	0
Gassion	17	0-6	0-1	0-0	4	1	1	0
Brooks	34	4-6	3-3	4-4	5	3	6	15
Agler	10	7-12	6-8	1-1	2	3	3	21
Geradot	15	1-1	0-0	2-2	2	2	2	4
Taufa	5	1-2	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	2
Hulls	4	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	0	1	0
Chaplin	12	3-5	0-0	1-2	0	0	1	7
DeLoach	17	4-6	0-0	2-5	6	0	1	10
McBride	23	3-6	0-3	0-0	2	1	5	6
Bell	8	2-2	1-1	0-0	0	0	1	5
TOTALS	27:54	7-19	11-15	29	12	22	75	

starting lineup is yet to be seen, but no one can deny the offensive firepower of the Hawkeyes when their starters are on the floor.

The key word for this lineup is balance. The Hawkeyes have extremely balanced scoring amongst their starters. All five of them average double-digits in points and excluding Melissa Dixon, all of them shoot higher than 45 percent from the field.



Iowa guard Samantha Logic drives for a lay-up against Indiana on Jan. 25 in Carver-Hawkeye. The Hawkeyes defeated the Hoosiers, 84-75. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

This is possible because of Iowa’s floor spacing. By playing four players who can all consistently hit 3-pointers, the Hawkeyes spacing has led to open driving lanes and easier opportunities at the rim.

But despite this of-

fensive power, senior Theairra Taylor said the Hawks’ offensive success starts on the other end of the floor.

“We’re starting to notice that our defense leads to our offense, and we get to push a lot more,” she said. “And

that’s fun for everybody.”

It seems hard to believe that just over a week ago, Bluder was expressing her discontent with her team, one that had just lost by 16 points on their home floor. But with a new starting lineup, that

team from just over a week ago feels like a distant memory.

“I wasn’t a pleasant person to be around in practice for a couple of days,” Bluder said. “And they responded well to that. They took it, and they moved on.”



Iowa 157-pounder Derek St. John wrestles Dylan Ness of Minnesota in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 25. Ness scored a near-fall points at the end of the bout to defeat St. John, 7-4. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 14

from Scott Schiller at 197 — while Iowa posted five decisions.

Bonus points are a huge deal, of course. In many ways, it can sway

the momentum of a dual one way or another. But it wasn’t just the lack of bonus points that did Iowa in during each loss.

Against Penn State, the Hawkeyes got beat in total match points (68-38) and takedowns (18-9) and were forced into more stalling calls (4-3).

The majority of those points and takedowns came after the midway point in the dual, when Cael Sanderson’s murderers’ row — that is, 165 through 197 pounds (each of the four wrestlers are ranked in the top eight of their respective weight classes) —

dismantled their Iowa counterparts.

Similarly, against Minnesota, Iowa was out-scored in total match points (50-36), accrued fewer takedowns (14-5), and was forced into more stalling calls (3-2).

Perhaps a key difference between the two losses was that it wasn’t the fault of Iowa’s heavier weights for the disparity in match points and takedowns against Minnesota. But even with that said, just like the Penn State dual, the only thing left to decide before the dual’s final bout was merely the margin of victory for Iowa’s opponent.

“There were some chinks in our armor today,” Iowa’s Bobby Telford said after the dual on Jan. 25.

It’s pretty obvious that, when the Hawkeyes win, they do so because they attack more. They pressure their opponents and score more points. In eight of Iowa’s 11 dual wins this season (not counting the Iowa City Duals results), the

Hawkeyes average close to 80 match points while surrendering an average of around 34.

But what’s also similar in the losses is the opposition’s ability to halt any sort of momentum for Iowa. Against Minnesota, Brancale opened with a fall, and each time Iowa managed to tie the team score — which it did twice — a Gopher wrestler snagged a victory to give Minnesota the lead back.

Against Penn State, Iowa actually led the dual after two matches, 6-3, before Penn State wrestlers compiled two-

straight victories to take a 9-6 lead. Derek St. John scored a decision to tie the score at 9 after five matches, only to watch his team’s chances to win wither away in the next four bouts.

This is not to say that there’s a certain recipe to beat the Hawkeyes — “If you’ve done this long enough, when you get into things like this, anything can happen,” Minnesota wrestling coach J Robinson said on Jan. 25.

But when the losses draw these kinds of similarities, there may be specific reasons to be concerned.

MEN

CONTINUED FROM 14

do you have to do to beat Michigan State? You just have to lock into your game plan.”

This year in college basketball has been one of the most parity-filled to date, especially in the Big Ten.

Northwestern was in the basement of the Big Ten standings when Iowa trounced the Wildcats by 26 on Jan. 9. However, in the time between that first defeat and Iowa victory on Jan. 25, the Wildcats rattled off an impressive streak in which they won three out of four games, including an impressive win at Indiana.

Knowing how fast things can shift has forced Iowa to prepare for every game the same, no matter the opponent.

“We prepare for every game like it’s the same, whether it’s nonconference or conference,” Gesell said. “We just look to get better every day and get ready to play.”

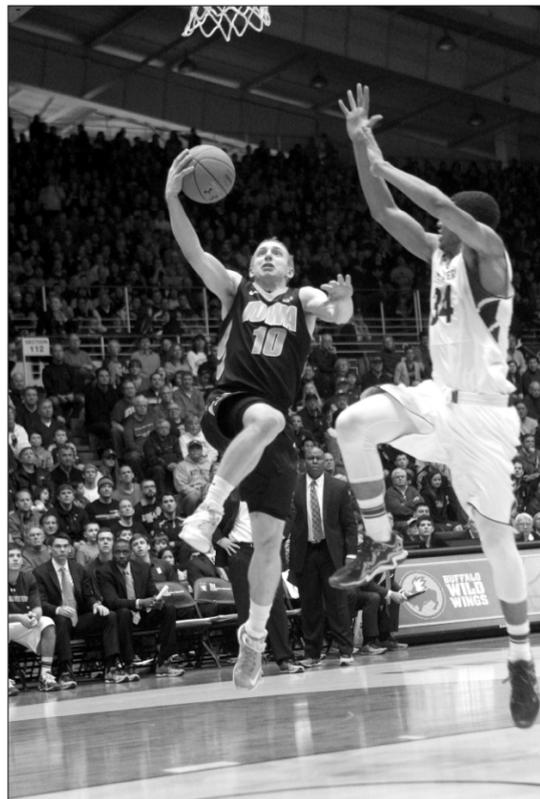
The parity can also go the other way as well. Michigan State was ranked third in the country before rival Michigan defeated the Spartans on Jan. 25, making Iowa’s showdown with them this week all the more interesting.

IOWA HAWKEYES (76)

	MIN	FG	3P	FT	RB	A	TO	TP
Basabe	31	7-12	0-0	3-4	6	0	0	17
White	34	6-12	0-3	5-8	7	4	1	17
Woodbury	22	3-3	0-0	2-2	4	2	3	8
Marble	31	3-9	2-5	5-6	3	2	4	13
Gesell	30	2-4	0-0	0-0	3	2	1	4
McCabe	16	1-3	0-1	0-0	1	2	1	2
Utthoff	9	1-5	0-0	0-0	3	0	2	2
Olaseni	7	1-2	0-0	0-1	2	0	1	2
Oglesby	15	1-3	0-1	0-0	2	1	0	2
Clemmons	5	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	1	1	0
Stokes	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0
Ulah	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0
Meyer	1	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Jok	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0
Denning	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	25:35	2-10	15:21	33	14	14	67	

NORTHWESTERN WILDCATS(50)

	MIN	FG	3P	FT	RB	A	TO	TP
Abrahamson	14	0-3	0-1	0-0	0	1	0	0
Olah	35	2-9	0-0	4-6	4	0	1	8
Crawford	37	8-17	2-7	2-3	4	2	0	20
Lumpkin	32	1-3	0-2	0-0	0	0	2	2
Cobb	32	2-9	1-3	0-0	6	5	3	7
Liberman	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Taphorn	5	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	0	2	0
Cerina	4	1-1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	2
Sobolewski	10	0-2	0-2	0-0	0	3	0	0
Demps	28	5-10	1-3	0-0	1	1	2	11
Montgomery	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	20:55	4-20	6-9	20	12	10	50	



Iowa guard Mike Gesell drives for a lay-up against Northwestern guard Sanjay Lumpkin in Welsh-Ryan Arena on Jan. 25 in Evanston, Ill. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wildcats, 76-50. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

just got to come out and be focused,” senior Devyn Marble said.

Always focusing on the task at hand. It’s what has allowed McCaffery’s team to earn some key wins, while at the same

time help forget about a few tough losses.

“You always wonder how your team is going to respond to tough situations, and for us, it’s been with amazing maturity,” McCaffery said.

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AMERICAN HUSTLE (R)
1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15

DALLAS BUYERS CLUB (R)
1:15, 7:05

DEVIL'S DUE (R) ✓
12:50, 3:10, 5:25, 8:05, 10:20

FROZEN 2D (PG)
1:35, 4:10, 6:55

HER (R)
9:35

I, FRANKENSTEIN (PG-13) ✓
2:55, 7:50

I, FRANKENSTEIN 3D (PG-13) ✓
12:40, 5:20, 10:10

JACK RYAN: SHADOW RECRUIT (PG-13) ✓
1:10, 3:55, 6:50, 9:30

LONE SURVIVOR (R) ✓
1:20, 4:35, 7:30, 10:25

RIDE ALONG (PG-13) ✓
12:35, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

THE NUT JOB (PG) ✓
12:20, 2:40, 7:00

THE NUT JOB 3D (PG) ✓
4:50, 9:10

THE WOLF OF WALL STREET (R)
12:55, 4:45, 8:30

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AMERICAN HUSTLE (R)
1:05, 4:10, 7:15, 10:20

AUGUST: OSAGE COUNTY (R)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

DEVIL'S DUE (R) ✓
1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15

FROZEN 2D (PG)
1:40, 4:20, 7:15

GRAVITY 3D (PG-13)
4:30, 10:10

HER (R)
1:40, 7:20

I, FRANKENSTEIN (PG-13) ✓
1:20, 5:00, 7:20

I, FRANKENSTEIN 3D (PG-13) ✓
2:40, 9:40

INSIDE LLEWYN DAVIS (R)
7:10, 9:40

JACK RYAN: SHADOW RECRUIT (PG-13) ✓
12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10

LONE SURVIVOR (R) ✓
1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:50

RIDE ALONG (PG-13) ✓
12:35, 3:00, 5:25, 7:50, 10:15

SAVING MR. BANKS (PG-13)
1:10, 4:00, 9:55

SCHINDLER'S LIST (R)
11:00, 6:00

THE DEPARTED (R)
10:05

THE NUT JOB (PG) ✓
12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

THE STING (PG)
3:05

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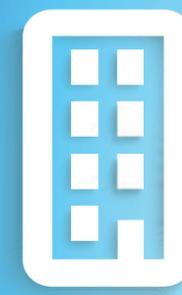
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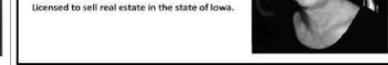
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Hawkeyes second in Minnesota invitational

Last weekend, the Iowa track and field teams traveled to Minneapolis to compete in the Jack Johnson Invitational, hosted by Minnesota. Both men and women finished second in the Jan. 25 meet, posting team scores of 101 and 104.50, respectively.

The Hawkeyes claimed first-place titles in several events. Senior Tevin-Cee Mincy took the men's title in the 60 meters, and freshman Brittany Brown finished first in the women's 60 when she clocked at a time of 7.43, setting a Jack Johnson Invitational record.

Iowa picked up both triple-jump titles. Sophomore Klyvens Delaunay took the men's title with a leap of 50-5¼ (15.37 meters), and senior Zinnia Miller claimed the women's title when she posted a mark of 39-11½ (12.18 meters).

The women's 1,600 relay (sophomore MonTayla Holder and freshmen Mahnee Watts, Elexis Guster, and Alexis Hernandez) also finished first.

The Hawkeyes claimed yet another title when freshman Kevin Docherty finished first in the men's mile, crossing the line in 4:12.26.

The indoor season looks promising for the Iowa track and field teams, after a successful season-opener at the Big 4 Dual and the achievements last weekend.

"Overall, I think it was another step in the right direction," director of track and field Larry Wiczorek said in a release. "It was another day of making good progress. We gave Minnesota a run and beat some good teams. It was a good day for the Hawkeyes."

The Hawkeyes travel to Ames on Jan. 31-Feb. 1 for the Bill Bergen Invitational.
— by Katrina Do



WRESTLING

NO. 3 MINNESOTA 19, NO. 2 IOWA 15

Déjà-vu for wrestlers



Minnesota coaches and wrestlers cheer after 125-pounder Sam Brancale pins Iowa's Thomas Gilman at the 2:03 mark of the match in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 25. Minnesota defeated Iowa, 19-15. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

There is much in common in both of the Iowa wrestling team's losses this season.

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

A lot of things went wrong for the Iowa wrestling team on Jan. 25. No. 3 Minnesota came into Carver-Hawkeye Arena and took home a 19-15 victory, handing the second-ranked Hawkeyes just their second loss of the season.

The first loss occurred when top-ranked and three-time defending national champion Penn State walked into Carver and blew the doors off the Hawkeyes in December.

And, in many ways, the two losses are very similar.

When Iowa lost to Penn State, it was because of a combination of bonus points and a lack of offense. The Nittany Lions won seven of the 10 bouts, and three of those wins — from David Taylor, Ed Ruth and Morgan McIntosh at 165, 184, and 197 pounds — came by major decision.

"We did not perform," Iowa wrestling coach Tom Brands said after that dual. "They kicked us right off our home mat." The difference in the Minnesota dual

was also, by and large, bonus points. Each team won five bouts in the dual, but Minnesota had two bonus-point victories — a pin at 125 pounds from redshirt freshman Sam Brancale, along with a major decision

SEE WRESTLING, 10

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Men's Basketball vs. Michigan State, Carver, 6:05 p.m.

Wednesday
Women's Basketball at Minnesota, Minneapolis, 7 p.m.

Friday
Women's Tennis at Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., 2 p.m.
Women's Gymnastics at Illinois, Champaign, Ill., 7 p.m.
Wrestling at Northwestern, Evanston, Ill., 7 p.m.
Men's Swimming at Shamrock Invitational, South Bend, Ind., All Day
Women's Swimming at Shamrock Invitational, South Bend, Ind., All Day
Track at Bill Bergen Invite, Ames, TBA

Saturday
Men's Basketball at Illinois, Champaign, Ill., 6:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball vs. Nebraska, Carver, 2 p.m.
Men's Tennis vs. Illinois State, Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Complex, 10 a.m.
Women's Tennis vs. Memphis, Norman, Okla., 11 a.m.
Men's Tennis vs. Western Illinois, Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Complex, 3 p.m.
Men's Gymnastics at Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., 5 p.m.
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IOWA 76, NORTHWESTERN 50

Hawks forge maturity



Iowa guard Mike Gesell dribbles past Northwestern guard JerShon Cobb in Welsh-Ryan Arena on Jan. 25 in Evanston, Ill. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wildcats, 76-50. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

A tough schedule has forced Iowa to prepare one game at a time.

By **RYAN RODRIGUEZ**
ryan-rodriguez@uiowa.edu

The Big Ten is arguably the toughest basketball conference in the United States. With so much talent and depth, every game must be approached seriously, forcing teams to always look ahead and prepare for what's next on the horizon.

The Iowa basketball team is no exception.

"It's tough to pick up a win top to bottom. Your next game is always your most important game because it's the next one," sophomore guard Mike Gesell said.

With such a tough schedule, the Hawkeyes have found a simple way to win in the Big Ten: Take it one game at a time. By doing so, Iowa has found a way to stay sharp and prepare for the game at hand.

Only once that game is in the books do the Hawks worry about who is next.

Never was this mindset more apparent than after Iowa's 76-50 victory at Northwestern on Jan. 25.

Coming off of a win that many saw as an afterthought for the No. 10 Hawkeyes, head coach Fran McCaffery was immediately

bombarded with questions about the Black and Gold's home tilt with the Michigan State Spartans in Iowa City on Tuesday, which has potential to be Iowa's biggest game so far this year.

"For us, it's no different," McCaffery said. "You just prepare for the next game. What do you have to do to beat Northwestern, what

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IOWA 84, INDIANA 75

Hawks catch fire

The Hawkeyes have won four of their last five contests.

By **JACOB SHEYKO**
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In the Iowa women's basketball's 84-75 win over Indiana, the Hawkeyes finally got their revenge, something that was a little over three weeks in the making.

Earlier this season, Indiana took Iowa by surprise and dealt the Hawkeyes their first loss of the Big Ten season. But when the two teams lined up for a second matchup, it was a different story.

With Indiana no longer running under Iowa's radar, the Hawkeyes controlled the game from the tip and evened the head-to-head record between the two teams this season.

But more important than the result of the game is how the Hawkeyes played. If head coach Lisa Bluder is looking for her team to finish the season playing their best, then the Hawks are certainly on the right track, something that can mostly be attributed to the new starting five, which includes Ally Disterhoft in place of Kali Peschel.

"It makes us so hard to guard because there is nobody they can help off of; there is nobody they can sag off of," Bluder said. "I think when

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