

# The Daily Iowan

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## W. Europe leads in study abroad



Asia and Eastern Europe remains out of reach for many University of Iowa students.

By **CHRIS HIGGINS**  
 christopher-higgins@uiowa.edu

Those drawn to the sun and romance of Western Europe form the brunt of the rise in the number of students who study abroad, while Eastern Europe and Asia remain out of reach for many.

According to a statistics from University of Iowa International Programs, the number of students who study abroad jumped from 1,084 in 2007-08 to 1,351 in 2011-12, the last year for which numbers are available.

The two most popular undergraduate destinations were Italy and Spain, which saw an increase of 110 and 30 undergraduate participants from 2008-09 and 2011-12, respectively. The United Kingdom, India, and France followed.

In contrast, the study abroad programs based in China went from 46 undergraduates to 23, and Japan dropped from 39 to 11 in the same time period.

One exception to the trend is India, which has seen an explosion in undergraduates from Iowa — 41 students

to 119. The rise has been concentrated in UI's India Winterim program, which is run in the English language. Most other UI-sponsored programs to Asia use the host country's language.

Russell Ganim, the UI director of the Division of World Languages, Literatures, and Cultures, said these countries and others in Asia and Eastern Europe have become less attractive to UI students.

"The principal reason is cost," he said. "It is very expensive to go to

SEE STUDY ABROAD, 7

## SEATS ridership increasing

SEATS bus service has seen a steady increase in riders over the past five years and now looks to expand the numbers in its fleet.

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

After years of chauffeuring one local fleet of white buses is looking to expand its reach.

SEATS Paratransit, Johnson County's primary bus service for the elderly and disabled, revealed during a report at the Board of Supervisors meeting Thursday it has experienced continuous growth in the number of riders over the past four years.

As a result of this increase, SEATS wants to replace four old vehicles and acquire an additional two new ones for Iowa City to better accommodate its users.

The additions are expected to begin in April.

SEATS Director Tom Brase spoke about the financial strain the old vehicles have been causing.

"The vehicles keep breaking down and needing repair, which is hurting the taxpayers in Johnson County," he said. "So we are really in need of some newer and nicer buses."

In addition to the four replacements, SEATS would like to acquire two new busses to help assist with its ever-growing ride demand.

The number of bus trips has steadily increased by 10,000 rides each year for the past five years.

Brase indicated that 77 percent of rides occur in Iowa City. The service has become so popular, SEATS is

SEE SEATS, 7

## Officials debate preschool funds

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

Four year-olds are at the top of the Legislature's list.

Publicly funded preschools have become a major priority in the Iowa Legislature as policymakers debate about increasing funds for early education programs. A subcommittee will examine a bill on Feb. 21.

With many Republican lawmakers on the fence on increasing funding, Sen. Herman Quirnbach, D-Ames, said he has worked vigorously to increase funding throughout the state.

"We would like to take away from waiting lists and want schools to expand their capacity," Quirnbach said. "... If they can find a seat for everyone in first grade, it shouldn't be a problem with finding them a seat for preschool."

Quirnbach has been working on legislation to expand the Iowa Statewide Voluntary Preschool Program — created in 2007 to fund preschools for 4-year-olds — to increase participation in schools across the state and decrease waiting lists.

After compiling third grade reading proficiency levels, Quirnbach said, the students who participated in the program had a significant difference between those who did not attend pre-



The playground is covered in snow on the Pedestrian Mall on Tuesday. The state Legislature may increase funding for state preschools. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

school. "We need to get more participation from low income families and racial minorities," he said. "Those groups tend to be further behind [in] reading proficiency but those groups are the ones that gain the most from these programs."

He said about 10 percent of the dis-

tricts that do not participate in the voluntary program — a statistic Quirnbach wants to change.

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 TO READ THE REST OF THIS STORY

## Regents to study efficiency

A consulting group will improve efficiency at the University of Iowa, state Board of Regents President Bruce Rastetter announced.

By **IAN MURPHY**  
 ian-murphy@uiowa.edu

State Board of Regents President Bruce Rastetter outlined plans for an efficiency study for the three regent universities at a Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday after the regents announced their choice to lead the study.

The regents chose Deloitte, a global professional service company based in New York City, to find inefficiencies at the regent universities and highlight ways they can be alleviat-

SEE FACULTY, 7

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SHOP TALK



UJ junior Megan Tentinger looks for an outfit for a special occasion at Four Seasons in the Old Capitol Town Center on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

METRO

Alcohol panel reveals plan

The Alcohol Harm Reduction Committee introduced its new reduction plan to the Faculty Senate on Tuesday.

Susan Assouline, the head of the committee, detailed the plan to the faculty members.

According to an information booklet distributed at the meeting, one of the major goals of the plan is to decrease conditions on campus and in the community that make high-risk drinking more likely.

According to research detailed in the pamphlet, effective practices in reducing high-risk drinking on college campuses points to a need for a comprehensive approach employing a wide range of strategies that simultaneously impact all aspects of the community.

Assouline laid out five goals in her plan, which has been implemented since 2013, and will continue until 2016.

The first goal, to attract more low-raw drinkers and abstainers, involves promoting the norms of well-being and student success in pre-admission material.

The plan did not have a metric for measuring what a low risk drinker

The second goal is to help students remain low-risk drinkers or abstainers. It involves keeping Onlow! pre-semester programs and evaluating tailgating procedures.

Goal three is to have more high-risk drinkers lower their drinking while at the university.

Assouline said one victory the committee had was the retention of the 10 o'clock bar ordinance.

"I was one happy person when I saw that was not receded," Assouline said.

Goal four will continue to build on the initiatives from the previous years including upholding the Fraternity and Sorority Life arrest and citation policy.

Goal five is a new goal for this upcoming year. The committee hopes to institutionalize the commitment to evidence-based alcohol harm reduction efforts for long-term sustainability.

The goal includes building a website, providing professional development for committee members, and developing training opportunities for faculty and teaching assistants.

Numbers indicate the previous plan worked well, with the average number of students engaging in high-risk drinking down 17% from 2009-2013.

The committee hopes to build on the success already laid out, Assouline said.

— by Ian Murphy

Dodge outlines programs

Georgina Dodge, the University of Iowa chief diversity officer, spoke on Tuesday to the Faculty Senate about several programs the university will implement.

Dodge told the Senate about the culturally intelligent leadership courses the university implemented and the success they are having. The three sections of the course this semester have yielded positive feedback so far.

She said the course provides training and testing to students to help them be more culturally aware leaders.

She also spoke about federal laws that mandate the university have a plan in place to make progress toward hiring 8 percent disabled workers.

Dodge said a pilot program starting with the city of Storm Lake, Iowa.

The program will take 10 students from the Latino-dominated town and monitor them throughout their time at the university. The students will live together, be given campus employment, and will be mentored throughout their time here.

Dodge said the program is similar to a program in place at Grinnell College.

She also briefly discussed a program that is in the works for student veterans.

She said the program could be implemented nationally but did not provide specifics on the program.

— by Ian Murphy

and told a resident to remove the window screen, and he would help her down. She climbed out of her window, and McGillan assisted her to the ground from the second level of the apartment.

McGillan attempted to enter the building to tell the other residents to not go out into the hall, but he was driven out by thick smoke, but was able to assist a couple of more people from lower level apartment windows.

— by Rebecca Morin

District to recognize King holiday

In the 2014-15 calendar report, School Board members announced Martin Luther King Jr. Day will return to a holiday next year.

After deciding to hold classes on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day this year, the School Board received numerous complaints and concerns from the community.

Board member Chris Lynch said these comments prompted the board to mark the day as a holiday in the 2014-15 school year.

"It was based on community input," he said. "There was broad-based input to have a holiday ... and to keep the programming."

The School District used the day to teach children, K-12, about King, focusing on acceptance, peace, and love. The students held silent marches as well as presentations and discussions.

Lynch said he hopes the programming taught in schools during this year will carry into future programming, emphasizing it can be taught on the days leading up to the holiday.

Superintendent Steve Murley said the discussion of making the day a holiday had come up in earlier meetings and the community dissent proved effective.

Murley also said the information presented to students during the day was beneficial and hopes to see it continue in the future, although he said it is something that will need to be discussed further.

"It's a balancing act between having ... educational and service learning opportunities in school or in the community," he said.

— by Lily Abromeit

said he is pleased with the pace of development.

The building will be receiving a new gym, music, and art rooms, as well as renovations on the rest of the school, 1355 DeForest Ave.

Lynch said the current layout of the school is "really challenging program-wise" as students must use the gym as a cafeteria and are not provided with adequate music and art spaces.

The facilities hosting art and music will be relocated to be closer together, to provide accommodations from children going from one to the next.

The board unanimously approved step four of the plan, the projected design development update.

Lynch said the next step will be to approve the final construction document.

— by Lily Abromeit

Man charged with burglary, theft

A local man has been accused of stealing cleaning supplies from Hawks Ridge.

Alexander Plasa, 20, was charged on Feb. 5 with third-degree burglary, second-degree theft, and third-degree theft.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Plasa broke into a storage unit at Hawks Ridge. The total to replace the damage to the storage unit was \$120. The items taken from the unit were two vacuums and cleaning supplies. The total cost for items is \$650.

In an interview with police, Plasa reportedly admitted to kicking in the storage unit door and taking a vacuum, the complaint said.

On Jan. 26, a search warrant was conducted and items from numerous burglaries were seized. These items included, but are not limited to, a 60-inch TV, a laptop, an Xbox 360, as well as several other electronics, clothing, school books, music equipment, jewelry, and other miscellaneous items, the complaint said.

Plasa is the primary resident of the house and was allowing a friend to stay with him. Plasa and the friend were involved in the burglary together, the complaint said.

Plasa said he thought they were stolen but did not want to confront the friend, did not call police, and did not notify owners, the complaint said.

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

— by Alison Keim

Apartment fire causes \$15,000 in damages

The Iowa City Fire Department responded to an apartment fire Monday morning.

The fire started approximately at 9:30 a.m. Numerous engines responded to the report, as well as Battalion Chief Dan Smith. Several people were at the third floor windows awaiting rescue.

Fire crews using ladders rescued six people. The fire was brought under control, and the rescues were accomplished with no injuries. Damage is estimated at approximately \$15,000.

According to an Iowa City press release, maintenance worker Mike McGillan was working on an apartment complex south of 639 S. Lucas Street, the location of the fire. McGillan heard yelling from a window at the apartment complex at 639 S. Lucas Street, the release said.

McGillan ran to the building

Twain plans move ahead

The plans for renovations on Twain Elementary are moving forward as planned, officials said at Tuesdays School Board meeting.

Board member Chris Lynch presented the next steps for approval by the board at the meeting and

BLOTTER

**Brooks Budelis**, 19, 2245 Quadrangle, was charged on Feb. 8 with public intoxication and falsifying driver's licenses.

**Carson Burgart**, 19, 7500 Sandhurst Drive, was charged on Feb. 7 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Tanner Chance**, 20, 703 Church St., was charged on Feb. 8 with public intoxication.

**Daniel Hodges**, 18, 320 Third Ave. No. 228, was charged on Jan. 11 with second-degree theft.

**Patrick Linder**, 20, 1519 11th Ave. N., was charged on Feb. 7 with possession/supplying of alcohol under 21.

**Michael Meza**, 21, 26 W. 140

MacArthur, was charged on Feb. 8 with public intoxication.

**Frank Nicastrì**, 51, 429 Southgate Ave., was charged on Sunday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Zachary Norris**, 24, 201A Mayflower, was charged on Sunday with possession of prescription drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Alexander Plasa**, 20, 927 Hudson Ave., was charged on Jan. 13 with third-degree burglary, possession of burglar's tools, and possession of stolen property.

**Kaylee Putzier**, 19, 3924 E 27th St., was charged on Feb. 7 with presence in a bar after

hours.

**Anton Robinson**, 40, 1327 N. Perry St., was charged on Tuesday with assault causing injury.

**Roxanne Tang**, 18, W120 Hillcrest, was charged on Feb. 7 with unlawful use of driver's license, public intoxication, interference with official acts, and presence in a bar after hours.

**Ainsley Tharp**, 19, S127 Currier, was charged on Feb. 8 with possession of controlled substance.

**Lindsay Schaffer**, 18, 717 Sweeny Ave., was charged on Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

**Hunter Spreen**, 21, 130 N Linn St. 2410 was charged on Feb. 8 with public intoxication.

**Bailey Steele**, 19, 8470 Se Vandalia Drive, was charged on Sunday with public intoxication and presence in a bar after hours.

**Kyle Ujiye**, 19, 908 Reinow, was charged on Sunday with possession of controlled substance and drug paraphernalia.

**Nicole Walker**, 20, 278 E Court St. 409, was charged on Feb. 7 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Tiara Woods**, 27, 1946 Broadway, was charged on Monday with criminal trespassing.

The Daily Iowan

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Phone: (319) 335-6063  
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu  
Fax: 335-6297

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**Tennessee Williams**

# Holder pushes for restoration of rights

By PETE YOST  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Eric Holder called on a group of states Tuesday to restore voting rights to ex-felons, part of a push to fix what he sees as flaws in the criminal-justice system that have a disparate impact on racial minorities.

"It is time to fundamentally rethink laws that permanently disenfranchise people who are no longer under federal or state supervision," Holder said, targeting 11 states that he said continue to restrict voting rights for former inmates even after they've finished their prison terms.

"Across this country today, an estimated 5.8 million Americans — 5.8 million of our fellow citizens — are prohibited from voting because of current or previous felony convictions," Holder told a symposium on criminal justice at Georgetown University.

Now into his fifth year as attorney general and hinting that this year might be his last, Holder survived political controversies that, early on, placed him on the defensive. Now, he is doubling down on the kinds of issues that have long held his interest during a career in law enforcement — prison overcrowding, overly harsh mandatory drug sentences, and school disciplinary policies that he says push kids into street crime.

Congress used to be the place that highlighted Holder's problems, including a plan to try terrorists in New York City and the failed Justice Department investigation of gun smuggling in Arizona that ended in the death of a Border Patrol agent.

Now, Holder is talking about partnering up with conservative lawmakers such as Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., who shares concerns such as mandatory minimum prison sentences that can put away low-level drug offenders for decades. On Tuesday, Holder took note of the fact that Paul was to be a participant in the criminal-justice symposium later in the morning.

On a topic with racial overtones, Holder said 2.2 million black citizens, or nearly 1 in 13 African-American adults, are banned from voting because of these laws, and he said the ratio climbs to 1 in 5 in Florida, Kentucky and Virginia.

"Although well over a century has passed since post-Reconstruction states used these measures to strip African-Americans of their most fundamental rights, the impact of felony disenfranchisement on modern communities of color remains both disproportionate and unacceptable," he said.

The 11 states identified by the Justice Department as restricting voting rights of former inmates are Arizona, Florida, Alabama, Iowa, Kentucky, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, Wyoming, Tennessee, and Virginia.

In Iowa, action by the governor caused the state to move from automatic restoration of rights following completion of a criminal sentence to an arduous process requiring direct intervention by the governor in every individual case, Holder said.

"It's no surprise that, two years after this change — of the 8,000 people who had completed their sentences during that governor's tenure — voting rights had been restored

to fewer than 12," the attorney general said.

Reaction was swift. In Iowa, the Governor's Office disputed Holder's figures, saying that in 2013, the voting rights of 21 individuals were restored. No applications were denied, and seven applications are pending, the Governor's Office said.

Iowa Republican Gov. Terry Branstad "believes that when an individual commits a felony, it is fair they [sic] earn their [sic] rights back by paying restitution to their [sic] victim, court costs, and fines," said Jimmy Centers, the governor's spokesman. Centers said Branstad has no plans to change the current process and that too often, victims are forgotten.

Alabama Gov. Robert Bentley said if a prisoner has served a sentence and is a productive citizen, "I believe the people should have their rights." Those convicted of most felonies in the state can apply to the parole board to get their voting rights restored once they have finished their sentences and probation and paid all fines and restitution.

If Holder has been on an aggressive streak, it's by design.

A year ago, he ordered up a review to find areas in the Justice Department's mission that needed change.

The first results became public in August 2013, when Holder instructed federal prosecutors to stop charging many nonviolent drug defendants with offenses that carry mandatory minimum sentences. He said long mandatory terms have flooded the nation's prisons with low-level drug offenders and diverted money away from crime fighting.

# UISG backs Latino Studies minor at UI

By MEGAN DEPPE  
mdeppe@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa students interested in the much-discussed Latino Studies minor might not have to wait much longer.

Support for the minor has been expressed by several different student groups, and a proposal will be put before UI President Sally Mason and UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Dean Chaden Djalali once a final proposal is drafted.

The UI Student Government voted Tuesday night to pledge its support to the Latino Studies minor after listening to graduate teaching assistant Stacey Alex, who has been working with professors on the minor proposal.

Three student groups — the UISG, the Graduate Student Senate, and the Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students — now back the Latino Studies minor proposal.

"I think that there is a piece missing from our curriculum here at the university, and that is the cultural piece," Alex said. "Our demographics are changing, and we need to be prepared."

The proposal for a Latino Studies minor was first discussed at a Graduate Student Senate meeting earlier this year. The argument made by supporters was the UI is the only school in the Big Ten without a Latino Studies program or similar curriculum, and there are many classes being taught that would qualify for a Latino Studies minor.

The proposal asked that

the Latino Studies minor be available to students by the fall, because there are programs that already qualify.

Alex highlighted the differences between a Latino Studies minor and the current Latin American Studies minor. She said that the Latin American Studies minor focuses on South American and Central American, while the Latino Studies minor would focus on people of a Latino heritage living in the United States.

Alex also responded to comments that Latino students may not want to pursue Latino studies.

"I want to make it clear that a Latino Studies program is for all students," Alex said. "If Latino students are interested in advocating for their culture, that's wonderful, and there are lots of them that do, but this is also about educating people who have no roots to any sort of Latino culture and who can become better educated."

UISG Sens. Celina Carr, Yeltsin Rodrigue, and Oliver Hidalgo-Wolleben all spoke in support of the minor.

"At the end of the day, we want students to come to the university to be able to study something that interests them," Carr said. "And at the end of the day, students can graduate and apply this minor to a career, and I think that is really fundamental about this resolution."

Rodriguez said that though he would not participate in the minor as a Latino, he was still in support.

"I still think it is vastly important to have the

## UISG votes on Latino Studies minor

The University of Iowa Student Government voted Tuesday to support the proposal of a Latino Studies minor program.

- The proposal asks that the Latino Studies program be made available at the UI by this fall.
- The proposal says many classes exist that would qualify for a Latino Studies minor.
- The UI is the only school in the Big Ten that does not have a Latino Studies program.
- The UISG is the third student organization to vote in support of the proposal; the Graduate Student Senate and the Executive Council for Graduate and Professional Students have previously declared their support

Source: Stacey Alex, a UI graduate teaching assistant, and Celina Carr, UISG senator

opportunity for anyone of any race, color, creed, to be able to understand such a significant demographic in our society," he said.

Hidalgo-Wolleben said he believed the Latino Studies minor was not only a matter of becoming leaders in the field, but a matter of "playing catch up."

"I think there is a national demand for this program," Hidalgo-Wolleben said.

The proposal for the Latino Studies minor has not been completed, but must be approved by Mason and Djalali.

"This is a really good minor for students of all programs," UISG President Katherine Valde said. "It's a step in the right direction."

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# OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

## COLUMN

### Don't execute Dzhokhar



Matthew Byrd

matthew-e-byrd@uiowa.edu

The best tests of stringent moral principles, the type that simply cannot be compromised, are whether those principles stand up in the most morally black-and-white situations. Because if they don't apply there, then why should they be used in a world full of gray?

An excellent example of this has recently been presented by the U.S. Department of Justice, which recently announced that it would seek the death penalty in its case against Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, the 20-year-old Chechen-American who, along with his now deceased older brother, Tamerlan, are suspected to have carried out the Boston Marathon bombings in April 2013. The bombings killed three and maimed or wounded approximately 264 others.

In his statement announcing the decision, Attorney General Eric Holder said, "After consideration of the relevant facts, the applicable regulations and the submissions made by the defendant's counsel, I have determined that the United States will seek the death penalty in this matter. The nature of the conduct at issue and the resultant harm compel this decision."

Given the plethora of evidence incriminating Tsarnaev, it is extremely likely that the U.S. government will put him to death. This is a decision that, at its mildest, is both grossly immoral and a miscarriage of the American justice system.

Yes, Tsarnaev is an accused murderer whose actions allegedly resulted in the deaths of four people (the bombing victims and MIT police Officer Sean Collier, who was reported-

ly killed by the brothers as they tried to outrun authorities). What Tsarnaev is accused of doing is clearly evil, and anyone who argues against that is acting as an apologist for a man who may be a killer.

If I wanted to, I could point out how executing Tsarnaev is blatantly unfair, just by pointing to cases in which serial killers who murdered more people than Tsarnaev, such as Robert Hansen and Orville Lynn Majors, were given life sentences instead of death penalties. I could say that this proves that capital punishment can never be enforced with any semblance of equality and should therefore be abolished.

However, the questions about whether Tsarnaev is a terrible person or not, or whether his crimes were worse compared with people who were put to death, don't actually matter when discussing the validity of capital punishment, both in this situation and its wider morality. Because the basic question that arises out of capital punishment isn't "should Dzhokhar Tsarnaev be executed?" or "should murderer X, Y, or Z be executed?" That's a reductivist way of looking at it. The real question is, "Do we, as a society, have the right to deprive people of their lives?"

And the answer is no. We don't.

Because, at the end of the day, it's a fundamental moral principle that every human life is meaningful and to extinguish a life is simply wrong. That's that.

If Tsarnaev and his brother placed a pressure-cooker bomb in that crowd on that April day, they showed a fundamental disregard for human life. The U.S. government has shown that same disregard, not just in seeking Tsarnaev's death but also in the continued enforcement of the death penalty across the nation. It doesn't matter that, should Tsarnaev be put to the death, that a legal statue backs it. Wrong is wrong.

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## EDITORIAL POLICY

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

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

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

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## EDITORIAL

### The falling minimum wage

Iowa House Democrats introduced a bill last month that would raise the state's minimum wage to \$10.10 by 2016. The proposal closely resembles a national plan favored by many congressional Democrats, including Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, that would raise the federal rate from to \$7.25 to \$10.10 per hour.

The debate surrounding the proposal at every level has largely devolved into a statistical food fight. Some say raising the minimum wage would cause inflation, slow hiring, and disadvantage small businesses; others say it would increase aggregate demand, lead to economic growth, and maybe even reduce income inequality. The countervailing studies cited on all sides paint a muddy picture of the actual consequences of raising the minimum wage.

We obviously are in no position to untangle or declare a winner in one of the trickiest economic controversies of the day. We do recognize, however, that while specific outcomes vary, a higher minimum wage has hardly been apocalyptic in the 21 states that have a minimum wage higher than the federal rate. In states such as Oregon and Washington, where the minimum wage is high, economic growth has been among the strongest in the nation, and there's no sign that employers are migrating to states with a lower minimum wage.

But we can leave questions of economics aside because the dynamic that animates much of the popular debate isn't about time-series data or intellectual rigor at all. It's far simpler: How much do low-skill workers deserve to be paid? Should the guiding principle of our policymaking be efficiency or common decency?

We believe that the minimum wage should be raised as a matter of fairness.

Those who say that the minimum wage should not be raised often argue that because low-skill workers are easily replaceable, it would be inefficient to make employers pay more for their labor. In other words, the market value of low-skill labor isn't rising, so their wages shouldn't rise, either.

It's a tempting *laissez-faire* idea, but it's not based on an accurate view of how low-skill work has changed. Consider that the real value of the minimum wage has actually fallen over the past few decades because it isn't indexed to inflation. Consider also that over the same period, worker productivity rose dramatically. From 1973 to 2011, worker productivity in the United States grew by 80 percent, while hourly wages barely budged.

Workers are getting more done, corporate profits are growing, but wages have stagnated. The benefits of increased output haven't been passed along through higher wages, a phenomenon tied directly to growing inequality. Increasing the minimum wage would be a step — a small one — toward reversing that corrosive trend.

Despite the clear upward trend in productivity and downward trend in real wages, the argument that the minimum wage need not be raised is necessarily based on the assumption that low-wage workers are somehow still compensated fairly today.

## COLUMN

### The fight against HPV continues



Sri Ponnada

sri-ponnada@uiowa.edu

People in America have had access to the HPV vaccine for around eight years now. However, data from the Center for Disease Control and Prevention show that even after all these years, only one-third of girls and fewer than 7 percent of boys in the United States between the ages of 13 to 17 had received the three recommended doses of the HPV vaccine in 2012.

This is quite problematic, considering that HPV is a common sexually transmitted disease. According to the CDC, approximately 79 million Americans are affected by HPV, and around 14 million new people contract the infection every year. It's so common that virtually every sexually active person will get at least one type of HPV during her or his lifetime.

You might be thinking that you don't need the vaccine because the virus usually goes away

on its own. But keep in mind that HPV is the most common cause of cervical cancer. That's why it's imperative that boys and girls get the recommended immunization at the earliest age possible and for those older individuals out there who haven't gotten the vaccine yet to seriously consider getting it.

Now, there are some barriers to getting the vaccine. The Gardasil shot costs around \$400, and you do have to go in to the doctor three times to get all three doses.

But there's another factor holding back the spread of the HPV vaccine. Many parents out there have concerns that the vaccine may affect their child's sexual behavior. It seems to be a popular belief that getting the HPV vaccine makes children — teenage girls, particularly — transform into sex-crazed wildebeests.

I have good news for those protective parents. Data from a new study, however, prove that children who get the HPV vaccine are no more likely to go on rampant sexcapades than children who don't.

The study, published in the journal *Pediatrics*, involved researchers

THE DAILY IOWAN

**ETHICS & POLITICS**  
INITIATIVE

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TO READ MORE ABOUT THIS SAME TOPIC

That assumption is, of course, flawed. The wages of low-income workers are set by employers with an interest in keeping costs (read: wages) low. The relationship between labor and employers has been marked historically by exploitation in which the government or labor unions have failed to intervene on behalf of workers.

This problem might not be so bad if the low-skill labor market were more efficient. Traditional ideas of competition and market forces don't apply here because so many low-wage workers have very little ability to quit their job and shop around for a better offer if they feel they are being paid unfairly for their work.

Because the conditions are ripe for exploitation, we have a collective moral responsibility to set the pay floor to protect workers from exploitative wages and to periodically raise it to reflect inflation and changes in output.

At \$7.25 per hour, the current federal and state-wide rate is exploitative. Any one of the roughly 3.6 million people working at this rate, no matter who they are (mostly young adults in leisure and hospitality jobs), could not reasonably make ends meet.

But the employers of low-skill, low-wage workers aren't merely exploiting their workers. They're exploiting the taxpayers as well. A 2013 report from the University of California-Berkeley's Labor Center and the University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign found that fast-food workers receive about \$7 billion per year in public assistance. Taxpayers are effectively subsidizing low wages.

Clearly, the low minimum wage is unsustainably low on an individual and a systemic level, and failing to raise it is effectively the same as letting it fall even farther.

More than anything — more than economics, more than a flurry of noisy statistics — the debate is about what we value more: corporate efficiency or fairness. We err on the side of the latter.

## YOUR TURN

Do you think the minimum wage should be raised? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

from Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center who studied more than 300 young ladies from ages 13-21 immediately after they got the HPV vaccine and again six months later. The girls and women were asked about their opinions on various sex-related matters, like what they thought about the risk of getting an STI other than HPV after the vaccination and whether they were sexually active.

The females' responses showed that the vaccine neither affected their sexual activity nor their perceptions of the likelihood of contracting an STI.

So why are parents deliberately choosing not to protect their kids against HPV?

I remember one of my friends telling me about her mother's reaction to her getting the HPV vaccine. When the doctor noticed that my friend was not vaccinated for HPV during a regular checkup, he asked my friend if she would like to get the shot. Her mom immediately responded, saying, "Why does she need it? She's not having sex."

I'm pretty sure that there are many more parents who share this

mindset: Their kids aren't having sex, so they can't get HPV, which means they don't need to get the vaccine. But that's not the way parents should think. HPV is a disease, just like all the other diseases that we try to protect ourselves from. Take for instance, mumps.

Everyone that I know has gotten an MMR vaccine — which protects against mumps, measles, and rubella. Parents ensure that their children get the vaccine, even though the chances of being infected are extremely low.

According to the CDC, an average of 265 mumps cases have been reported in the United States each year since 2001. Despite the ease of getting the disease, mumps is now a rare disease in the United States because of the routine vaccination program.

And that is probably how we can make HPV a rare disease, as well. When given the opportunity to protect yourself against a disease, it's foolish to turn the other way. So, at the risk of sounding like a Gardasil commercial, if you or a loved one haven't been vaccinated for HPV, talk to your doctor now.

# Atlanta tries to brave new winter storm

By CHRISTINA A. CASSIDY  
Associated Press

ATLANTA — The city dodged the first punch of a dangerous winter storm Tuesday, but forecasters warned of a potentially “catastrophic” second blow in a thick layer of ice that threatened to bring hundreds of thousands of power outages and leave people in their cold, dark homes for days.

The streets and highways in metro Atlanta were largely deserted as people in the South’s business hub heeded advice from officials to hunker down at home, especially after the snow jam two weeks ago saw thousands of people stranded on icy, gridlocked roads for hours when 2 inches of snow fell.

“Last time, I was totally unprepared, I was completely blindsided,” said Lisa Nadir of Acworth, who sat in traffic for 13 hours and then spent the night in her car when the storm hit Jan. 28. “I’m going to be prepared from now on for the rest of my life.”

Nadir was telecommuting from home Tuesday, and she had kitty litter in her trunk in case she needed to put it down on icy roads for extra traction.

The forecast drew comparisons with an ice storm in the Atlanta area in 2000 that left more than 500,000 homes and businesses without power and an epic storm in 1973 that caused an estimated 200,000 outages for several days. In 2000, damage estimates topped \$35 million.

Eli Jacks, a meteorologist with National Weather Service, said forecasters employ words such as “catastrophic” sparingly.

“Sometimes we want to tell them, ‘Hey, listen, this warning is different. This is really extremely dangerous and it doesn’t happen very often,’ ” Jacks said.

This kind of language was first used in May 1999 for a tornado in Moore, Okla. Forecasters called it a “tornado emergency” to make sure the public knew it was not a typical tornado.

“I think three-quarters of an inch of ice anywhere would be catastrophic,” Jacks said.

But the Atlanta area and other parts of the South are particularly vulnerable because there are so many trees and limbs hanging over power lines. When the ice builds up on them, limbs snap and fall, knocking out power.

“There is no doubt that this is one of Mother Nature’s worst kinds of storms that can be inflicted on the South, and that is ice. It is our biggest enemy,” Georgia Gov. Nathan Deal said.

While only light rain fell in Atlanta on Tuesday, cities 40 miles northwest saw 2 to 3 inches of snow. The rain was expected to turn into sleet and freezing rain overnight.

More than 200 utility vehicles from Florida, North Carolina, and other Southern states gathered in a parking lot near one of the grandstands at Atlanta Motor Speedway. The state had more than 22,000 tons of salt, 70,000 gallons of brine, and 45,000 tons of gravel, and it brought in 180 tons of additional salt and sand. The goal was to make sure at least two interstate lanes were available in each direction. Then material would be used on the most heavily used roads off the highways. Officials were also considering rerouting traffic in extreme circumstances.

“It’s certainly going to be a challenge for us. Ice is definitely different than snow,” said state Transportation Commissioner Keith Golden. “It is very difficult for us to plow ice.”

Hundreds of Georgia National Guard troops were on standby in case evacuations were needed at hospitals or nursing homes, and more than 70 shelters were set to open. President Obama declared a state of emergency in Georgia, ordering federal agencies to help the state and local response during the storm. Deal said a priority for that request was generators.

Metro Atlanta, the economic engine of the South with the headquarters of Fortune 500 companies including Home Depot, UPS, Delta Air Lines, and Coca-Cola, resembled a ghost town. Schools were closed, and grocery store shelves were bare of milk and bread.

State and local officials, chastened by tough criticism for their slow response to the Jan. 28 storm, were eager to prove they could handle winter storms.

On Monday, before a drop of freezing rain or snow fell, Deal declared a state of emergency for nearly a third of the state, and state employees were told they could stay home. He expanded the declaration Tuesday to more than half the state’s counties.

Dustin Wilkes, 36, of Atlanta was one of the few who headed to the office Tuesday. His parking lot was mostly deserted.

“I think they probably overreacted,” Wilkes said. “It’s to be expected.”

Atlanta has a painful past of being ill-equipped to deal with winter weather. Despite officials’ promises after a crippling ice storm in 2011, the Jan. 28 storm proved they still had many kinks to work out.

Around the Deep South, slick roads were causing problems. In North Texas, at least four people died in traffic accidents on icy roads, including a Dallas firefighter who was knocked from an Interstate 20 ramp and fell 50 feet, according to a police report.

In North Carolina, 23-year-old Breanna Lynn Tile was killed Tuesday when the car she was riding in went off a snow-covered road outside Aberdeen and struck a tree, the Highway Patrol said. The driver of the car was hospitalized with non-life-threatening injuries.

In northeastern Alabama, two National Guard wreckers were dispatched to help clear jackknifed 18-wheelers on Interstate 65. Gov. Robert Bentley said one lesson learned from the storm two weeks ago was to get those wreckers organized earlier.

Michelle Owen of Mount Pleasant, Tenn., was driving north on Interstate 65 when she hit an icy patch on a bridge. Her sport-utility vehicle and a trailer it was pulling fishtailed, sending her 18-year-old son Tyler through the rear window and on to the car that was atop the trailer.

“He wound up on top of the Mustang we were hauling,” Owen said. He suffered only minor injuries.

Parts of northeast Mississippi could see up to 4 inches of snow. South Carolina, which hasn’t seen a major ice storm in nearly a decade, could get a quarter to three-quarters of an inch of ice and as much as 8 inches of snow in some areas.

Delta canceled nearly 2,200 flights on Tuesday and Wednesday, most of them in Atlanta.



A Georgia transportation sign warns motorists about weather conditions on Interstate 75 on Tuesday in Kennesaw, Ga., around 20 miles north of metro Atlanta. A winter snow storm is blowing into Georgia in what the National Weather Service predicted to be “an event of historical proportions.” (Associated Press/David Tulis)

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# POLITICS

## MINIMUM-WAGE DEBATE RAGES ON

### Economists disagree about raising the minimum wage despite politicians zeroing in on the issue.

By BRENT GRIFFITHS  
brent-griffiths@uiowa.edu

Raising the minimum wage remains one of the key issues for Democrats in 2014, but the push spurred by President Obama's State of the Union address earlier this month has stalled in Washington and will most likely suffer the same fate by Iowa lawmakers in Des Moines.

Even the issue itself remains hotly contested beyond politics as economists continue to dispute what the impact would mean.

First put into place under the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 at 25 cents, the federal minimum wage now sits at \$7.25 an hour after its last increase, in 2009. According to the latest U.S. Census data, 46,000 Iowans make minimum wage, which is all the impetus Democrats need to push for changes in Washington and Des Moines.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, leads the push to tackle the issue on the national level. Harkin and California Democratic Rep. George Miller's bill would gradually raise the federal minimum wage from \$7.25 to \$10.10 by 2016.

Harkin said he supports raising the minimum wage because too many people have fallen below the federal poverty line, adding that some current workers lost their jobs during the recession and now are making minimum wage despite their positions before the downturn.

"We need to boost people up," he said. "If you're working fulltime you shouldn't be under the poverty line."

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa said the issue of raising the minimum wage has become a focus for Democrats due to the difficulties workers face after the recession. Echoing Harkin's concerns, he feels more should be done to help these workers.

"It's a struggle to find a job, and when they do it's a minimum wage job," he said. "These issues have brought this to the forefront."

The Fair Minimum Wage Act of 2013 would also increase the amount "tipped workers" are paid. Harkin said while this is thought to include mainly restaurant workers there are actually quite a few professions, which employees are able to pay the lower wage due to an exception in the law.

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, said he has supported proposals in the past, like in 2007, but he is apprehensive about supporting any minimum wage legislation that fails to take into account the possible issues faced by small-business owners. Regardless, the five-term senator said raising the minimum wage will not have a big economic impact.

"If you want to do something to turn the economy around you won't do it by increasing the minimum wage," he told *The Daily Iowan* contending that true growth would come from tax reform, expanding exports, and less government regulation.

Jim Rinella, the owner of the Airliner Bar & Restaurant, 22 S. Clinton St., uses the minimum wage as a tool to help reduce

risks when it comes to hiring new workers who have yet to prove themselves. He said an increase would mean less opportunity for him to take those chances and force him to look at possibly replacing employees with technology.

"\$7.25 can give people a chance to come and prove themselves, and no one stays at \$7.25 for long if they can prove their work," he said.

Harkin's work follows on the tradition of former Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., who introduced such legislation every year until his death in 2009. However, the bill appears unlikely to pass the Republican-controlled House, leaving the opportunity for states to step in.

Here in Iowa, Sen. Herman Quirnbach, D-Ames, and a slew of House Democrats introduced legislation based on Harkin's bill that would raise the state minimum wage to \$10.10 by

In Iowa, Sen. Herman Quirnbach, D-Ames, and a slew of House Democrats introduced legislation similar to Harkin's bill. House Democrats would raise the minimum wage in four steps ending with \$10.10 by Jan. 1, 2016. Quirnbach's

legislation would raise the minimum wage in two steps resulting in \$10.25 by July 1, 2015. Iowa last had an increase in 2007, when then Democratic Gov. Tom Vilsack signed an increase to \$7.25 — two years before it became federal law.

Iowa last had an increase in 2007, when then Democratic Gov. Tom Vilsack signed an increase to \$7.25 — two years before it became federal law.

Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said he believes there is a lot of support for the proposal among Democrats. Democrats agree with Quirnbach's assertion that unemployment does not rise as a result of increasing the minimum wage, he said. Quirnbach teaches economics at Iowa State.

Dvorsky said he doesn't expect the issue to go anywhere in the House, where, just as in Congress, Republicans are in control. Additionally, Dvorsky does not believe Gov. Terry Branstad would sign the bill if the issue gained bipartisan support.

Branstad's communications director Jimmy Centers disputes this claim, saying the governor would carefully consider the effect any legislation would have if it were to pass both houses — something, Centers said the governor does for all legislation.

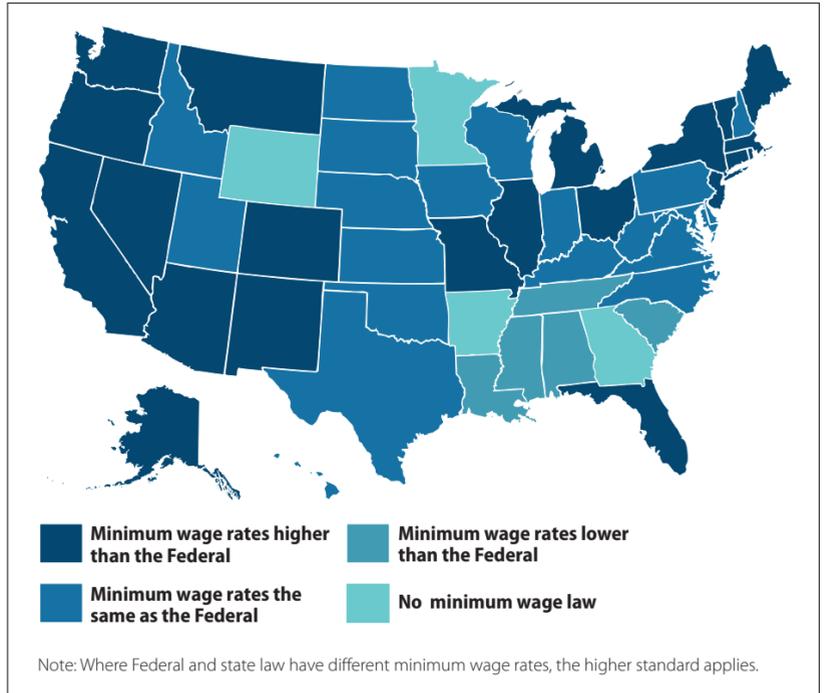
Rep. Greg Forristall, R-Macedonia, said it's the responsibility of the Senate to act on any legislation first before the House examines the issue, and he sees no evidence of action at this point.

"Democrats control the Senate, so it's their responsibility to bring that out first, and currently, I see no evidence that this is happening," he said.

Forristall said he wouldn't hold up the bill if it came to the House but added he didn't think he could support an issue, which would "hurt the same people it's trying to

#### A patchwork of pay

Minimum wage rates vary across the United States. Five states have no minimum wage law.



SOURCE: UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

GRAPHIC BY ALICIA KRAMME

**'If you want to do something to turn the economy around you won't do it by increasing the minimum wage.'**

—Sen. Chuck Grassley

#### A closer look at Iowa's minimum wage

Iowa's minimum wage rate is \$7.25 — the same as the federal rate.

Total persons paid at an hourly rate:	920,000
Total persons paid at or below minimum wage:	46,000
Total persons paid at minimum wage:	25,000
Total persons paid below minimum wage:	21,000

SOURCE: UNITED STATES BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS

help."

The obstacles the bills face on both levels of government is emblematic of the intense debate going on amongst economists.

One flash point in the discussion is over whether raising the minimum wage would result in higher unemployment for a number of workers.

Ternie Goss, a professor of economics at Creighton University, said an increase in the minimum wage tends to bring other hourly workers' wages up as well. He cautioned against states such as Iowa raising its own minimum wage, because the negative effects — especially on businesses near borders of states with differing levels of minimum wage — are much more pronounced.

Chris Tilly, the director of the UCLA Institute for Research on Labor and Employment Urban Planning, said this argument made no sense given the different costs of living in states.

Tilly — who has done past work for both labor unions and management groups — said he further believes there is "no gray area" when it comes to how raising the minimum wage affects unemployment.

"My view is the accumulation of evidence

shows there is no impact or even a positive impact when it comes to how it affects unemployment," he said.

University of Iowa economics Professor George Neumann said it makes "absolutely no sense" to say there is not some kind of effect on employment.

Neumann estimates the effect will affect a smaller segment of the population, around 4 to 12 percent. He adds that the effects are small, he said, it would hit people who are already disadvantaged by the current system.

"It hits people who have been most failed by the education system, young teenage dropouts," he said.

Neumann said an increase in minimum wage is "protectionist legislation" and puts an artificial imperfection in the market.

Tilly points to three main reasons he feels Goss' and Neumann's concerns are incorrect. Those options include an increase in pay leads to an increase in productivity, because people work more and/or there is little pick among workers; small businesses end up raising prices and have higher productivity and/or since workers are paid more they spend more and boost the economy.

## THE DAILY IOWAN ETHICS & POLITICS INITIATIVE

The *Daily Iowan* Ethics and Politics Initiative is funded by a private donor and will appear semimonthly this semester. The team's mission is to understand, interpret, analyze, and report on topics, trends and personalities that shape politics in Iowa and the United States, and to recognize the importance of a strong ethical foundation in its pursuits. Check out [dailyiowanepi.com](http://dailyiowanepi.com) for exclusive content.

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#### House bans telemedicine abortions

Iowa representatives approved a bill on Tuesday that would ban telemedicine abortions throughout the state. The bill passed the GOP-controlled House, 55-42. Telemedicine allows doctors to administer abortions via videoconference. In 2008, Iowa was the first state to use a remote-controlled pill-dispensing system.

Proponents of telemedicine abortion say the technology ensures equal access to health care among all Iowans, especially those in more rural areas.

More than 1,000 telemedicine abortions took place in Iowa during fiscal 2010, *The Daily Iowan* has previously reported.

— by Kristen East

#### House passes debt-ceiling bill

The U.S. House passed a bill on Tuesday extending the Department of Treasury's borrowing authority, effectively raising the debt ceiling until March 2015.

The bill passed on the floor by a 221-201 vote. Both Democratic representatives from Iowa — Reps. Bruce Braley and Dave Loebsack — were among 193 Democrats to vote yes. Only 28 Republicans voted for the measure, a number that did not include Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa.

"This bill fails the American people by both suspending the debt limit and increasing spending," King said in a statement. "We are handing the president and Democrats exactly what they want — essentially a borrowed blank check for the rest of the year — no strings attached."

Rep. Tom Latham, R-Iowa, was absent from the floor on Tuesday and didn't vote.

— by Kristen East

#### Iowa House bans e-cigs sales to minors

The state House passed a ban on the sale and possession of electronic cigarettes to minors on Tuesday.

E-cigarettes contain a nicotine-based liquid that is vaporized and inhaled, used to simulate smoking tobacco.

House File 2109 prohibits the sale or supply of electronic cigarettes to any person under the age of 18. The House voted 76-22 on Tuesday, passing it to the Senate. The bill cleared a House committee on Feb. 3 with a 22-1 vote.

Currently in Iowa City, e-cigarettes are allowed on the University of Iowa campus, but Chuck Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, said he believes that there need to be further restrictions.

"I don't think we need to confuse consumers, other customers, and management," he said in a Feb. 6 *Daily Iowan* article. "These rules have been in place, and people have abided by them, and I don't think that we should allow something that may look or act like a cigarette to cause some issues."

— by Jordyn Reiland

#### Cruz to visit Iowa

Sen. Ted Cruz will make a trip to Iowa next month to raise money for the Cerro Gordo GOP.

Cruz will speak at a reception on March 18 with Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa. The event will be held from 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. at the Music Man Square, 308 S. Pennsylvania Ave., at Mason City.

— by Jordyn Reiland

## STUDY ABROAD

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Asia [and Eastern Europe]. You have to look at plane fare, living expenses, and so on.”

But one UI student disagreed.

UI senior Hannah

Easton, a student of Russian, spent time studying in Russia. She said that scholarships are “readily available and just waiting to be given out.”

“Money cannot buy the kind of wisdom you get abroad,” she said. “It’s worth every penny.”

However, Ganim said the enrollment in related language courses at the university remains “sol-

id,” and the expenses the students face to study in these regions has risen in recent years.

“Cost is the No. 1 factor in students deciding to go abroad,” he said. “Costs have really gone up over the past three, four, and five years. Scholarship money doesn’t go as far as [students] want it to.”

Another factor, Ganim believes, is the decreased

focus on language learning in some Western European programs. Instead, the programs focus is on business or art, which makes them of more interest to the general student population. He said students who travel to the Eastern world tend to view language as a priority.

“Students don’t necessarily go abroad for foreign-lan-

guage skills,” he said. “What a lot of students are doing is taking English courses in foreign countries.”

Michel Laronde, a UI professor of French and director of French and Italian undergraduate studies, was surprised fewer students now opt to travel to the East because of an increased focus on the study of Asian languages and the explo-

sion in the population of international students from that part of the world at the university.

But Laronde noted that Western Europe is seen as a more traditional study abroad experience.

“That’s where it all starts,” Laronde said. “There have been generations going to Western Europe starting in the ‘50s, ‘60s, and ‘70s.”

## FACULTY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ed, Rastetter said. Each campus will have a team, and Mark Braun, UI President Sally Mason’s chief of staff and the UI’s transparency officer, will lead the UI’s team.

Erika Lawrence, the Faculty Senate president and associate professor of psychology, said Rastetter was scheduled to speak at the Faculty Senate meeting and today happened to be the day the regents

announced the consulting firm.

Deloitte will lead the study with input from teams at each of the three universities, Rastetter said.

Rastetter said the regents hope the study will help highlight the specialties of each university to differentiate each institution.

“Longer term, we can’t have all three universities doing the same thing,” Rastetter said. “We need to reinvest in the strategic messages of the universities.”

He said the study will look at all aspects of the universities, including facilities, information technology services, and athletics. The study will work not only with Mason but will also include individual faculty members, Rastetter said.

“We believe the study will be transformational in terms of long-term operation,” he said.

Any inefficiency found by the study will be reinvested in the university, he said. This reinvestment will be a way to secure taxpayer’s invest-

ments.

Rastetter said the regents cannot keep asking the state Legislature for more money without taking a look at the universities, but he said he hopes the study will help minimize student debt.

“We recognize that we will not be able to freeze tuition every year,” he said. “It’s just not sustainable.”

However, the tuition freeze is not long-term solution to the mounting cost of a college education.

“In the last 35 years, tuition has gone up 11 times

... and one of the primary drivers is state budget cuts,” Rastetter said.

He said he has high hopes for the study, however.

“We hope the study will keep the cost of education down,” he said.

Lawrence said she is happy the regents are conducting the study and that the study will highlight the strengths of the universities instead of focusing solely on areas the universities can be better.

University of Iowa Student Government, the Executive Council of

Graduate and Professional Students and Hawkeye Caucus worked together to ensure an instate tuition freeze for the coming year, Jack Cumming, vice-president of UISG, said.

“I think it’s very important to a lot of instate families,” UISG Vice President Jack Cumming said.

Lawrence said she was pleased to see the tuition freeze.

“I think it’s wonderful that the board approved it,” she said. “A lot of people worked very hard on it.”

## SEATS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

having a hard time keeping up with its clients. To help offset costs for new buses, Iowa City has taken responsibility for SEATS bus maintenance.

Iowa City Transportation Services Director

Chris O’Brien was pleased with the progress and savings this effort has provided.

“Iowa City now does the maintenance on SEATS buses to help consolidate and absorb labor costs,” he said. “We’ve made quite a few positive strides with the maintenance of those vehicles.”

O’Brien said that the agency now has appropri-

ate funding to acquire the additional buses and has received approval to place an order. The new buses are expected to arrive within a six-month window, starting this April.

SEATS Advisory Committee member Terry Dickens said he believes he knows why the service has seen a rise in ridership lately.

“We go door to door, not just curb to curb. Our drivers get out and help patrons onto the bus,” he said. “Iowa City is also a very attractive area for paratransit buses because of the abundance of hospitals and medical services.”

Johnson County Board Supervisor Chairwoman Janelle Rettig pointed

out that the cost for buses would not be too strenuous, because the majority of it is offset by federal grants.

“We do an 80/20 match with grants,” she said. “Federal grants provide 80 percent of the money, Iowa City covers the other 20 percent.”

Brase shared his contentment with how fast

and cooperative officials had been in helping to acquire new buses, as well as funding — a sentiment that was mutually expressed by the board.

“We the Board are completely in support of SEATS,” said Rettig. “It offers a vital service to Johnson County, so anything Tom says to budget, we trust him on that.”



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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.



### Re-examining well-known sayings:

- “Keep your friends close and your enemies closer.” Better yet: Keep your friends clothes, keep your enemies closer, and turn your enemies into new friends through gifts of cheap clothes and frequent Naked Friend Parties.
- “Give a man a fish, he eats for a day. Teach a man to fish, he eats for a lifetime.” Give a qualified nonprofit a fish, and you can write it off on next year’s taxes.
- “Don’t kiss & tell.” Kiss, then tell. Otherwise, it’ll be all muffled.
- “The more, the merrier.” Translation: “Oh, you overheard us purposefully making plans that didn’t include you, huh?”
- “Comedy equals tragedy plus time.” Also, whenever a professor audibly farts.
- “Fool me once, shame on you. Fool me twice, shame on me.” Fool me 647 times, what can I say? You, sir and/or madam, are quite good at foolin’ me, and that’s no foolin’.
- “Any landing you can walk away from is a good one.” This is also true of babies.

Andrew R. Juhl didn't re-examine these sayings so much as examine them crossly.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



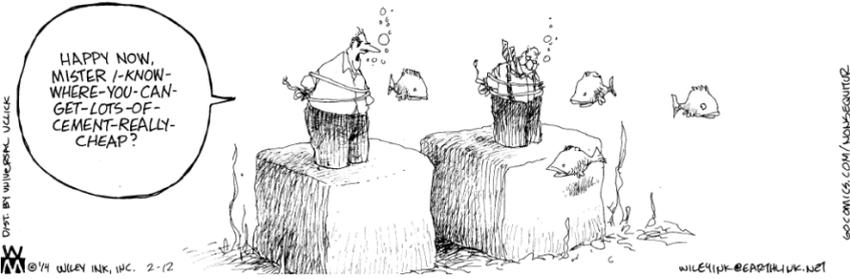
## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



## today's events

- **History for Lunch**, “Designing a House the Wright Way, An Iowa City Architectural Treasure on the National Register of Historic Places,” noon, State Historical Society, 402 Iowa
- **Inorganic Chemistry Seminar**, “Hydraulic Fracturing in the Marcellus Shale Region: Measuring NORM in Waste and the Environment,” Andrew Nelson, 12:30 p.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- **Anatomy/Cell Biology Seminar**, “The Role of Histone Demethylase PHF8 in Prostate Cancer Development,” Peterson Maina and
- **Sox 17: Tumor Suppressor or Oncogene in the Endome- trium?,”** Amy Guimaraes Young, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
- **Express Workshop**, 1 p.m., Main Library Learning Commons Group Area D
- **Staff Council Meeting**, 2:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- **Time Management & Organizational Skills**, 4:30 p.m., IMU River Room I
- **18th Century Books**, UI Libraries, Arthur Bonfield, 6 p.m., Main Library Special Collections Reading Room
- **Makeover**, Mainstage Series and Iowa Partnership in the Arts, 8 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theater
- **Writers’ Workshop Reading**, Margot Livesey, fiction, 8 p.m. Dey House

### SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 2/12/14

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

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



- 8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
- 10 a.m.-11 p.m. The Dog House
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 4-5 p.m. Daytrotter
- 5 p.m. KRUI News
- 6-7 p.m. Yew Piney Mountain
- 7-8 p.m. Live from Prairie
- 8-10 p.m. ... Back to Saturn-X!
- 10 p.m.- Midnight Theater of the Mind

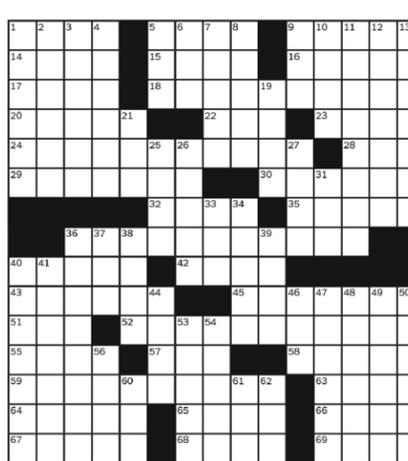
# mc ginsberg.com

## OBJECTS OF ART

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0108

- ACROSS**
- 1 Message indicating “adult beverages not supplied”
- 5 Cowboy’s prod
- 9 Analyze, as a sentence
- 14 Karl who advised Bush 43
- 15 Give the once-over
- 16 Amazon.com’s line
- 17 [Attention, please ...]
- 18 Tub accessory
- 20 Outfielder Hunter with nine Gold Gloves
- 22 Mob turncoat
- 23 European capital until 1990
- 24 Doochiekey
- 28 Frequent hoax subj.
- 29 Latin lover’s declaration
- 30 Manse occupant
- 32 Ear-related
- 35 Washing-up spot?
- 36 Channel for the character named by the ends of 18-, 24-, 52- and 59-Across
- 40 Morticia, to Fester, on “The Addams Family”
- 42 Mummy’s place
- 43 Big Brother’s creator
- 45 Be momentarily fazed by
- 51 Navigate a biathlon course, say
- 52 New Year’s Eve hot spot
- 55 She, in Salerno
- 57 Lavatory sign
- 58 Throat bug, briefly
- 59 2011 Tina Fey autobiography
- 63 One of a jungle couple
- 64 Tickle
- 65 Occasion to eat poi
- 66 Great Plains tribe
- 67 Davis with a 1988 Oscar
- 68 “Omigosh!”
- 69 All of these may be off



- DOWN**
- 1 Like a spoiled kid
- 2 Start of a pirate’s refrain
- 3 No longer bothered
- 4 Candy heart request
- 5 Melodramatic response
- 6 FedExCup org.
- 7 Michelob (light brew)
- 8 Fix up, as a building
- 9 \_\_\_ rally
- 10 Tiny bit of progress
- 11 Left in the lurch
- 12 Accept officially, as a package
- 13 “Gee, I think you’re swell!” girl of a 1960s song
- 19 Knock off
- 21 Supermarket franchise chain
- 25 In a frenzy
- 26 Church choir song
- 27 Location in a game of tag
- 31 “Homeland” network, for short
- 33 U.N. workers’ agcy.
- 34 Part makers
- 36 Initial public offering
- 37 Puck handler’s surface
- 38 Bill Russell or Larry Bird, briefly
- 39 Some substantial hits: Abbr.
- 40 Feeder in a stable
- 41 Annoying
- 44 Evidence of an ankle sprain
- 46 Stanford-Binet figs.
- 47 Weirdo
- 48 Activity that includes roundhouse kicks
- 49 “Am too!” counter
- 50 Homes for the 66-Across
- 53 Like the consistency of an old apple
- 54 Yawn inducer
- 56 Part of 6-Down: Abbr.
- 60 Roll-call call
- 61 Keg feature
- 62 Drag to court

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## horoscopes

Wednesday, February 12, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Emotional upset and anger will not solve any personal problem that arises. Take the quiet, observant approach, and document anything that is bothering you. Impulse will lead to a no-win situation and potential loss. Bide your time.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Make plans to get together with friends, or delve into a hobby or activity that brings out your best. Make travel plans, or sign up for a conference or course that will enlighten you. Expand your interests and meet new friends.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Don’t make a move because you are uncertain about your current direction. Know exactly what you want to do and where you want to go before you initiate any plans. Put thoughts on paper, and research the possibilities.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Lighten up, and let your imagination take you on a journey. Look at the possibilities, and discover what’s available to you. Changing the way you live or where will revitalize you. Initiate love and romance to enhance your personal life.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Do your best to please those who are counting on you. Added responsibilities are likely. Handle whatever you are given swiftly, and you will gain control and respect. Once you are in the driver’s seat, you can make the changes you want.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Last-minute changes will take you by surprise. Stay on top of any joint investments. Don’t let an emotional relationship cost you. Love is in the stars, but that doesn’t mean you have to spend in order to gain someone’s attention.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Ease into whatever you do. Expect to face opposition. Look for ways to appease everyone you have to deal with without compromising your own position. An unusual approach to problem-solving will give you the edge you need to excel.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel and dealing with people from different backgrounds will lead you on an adventure. Love and romance are highlighted; they should be incorporated into whatever plans you make. Let your intellectual wit and keen intuition lead the way.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don’t wait for someone to ask for an update regarding a financial, legal, or medical matter. Get your personal papers in order, and be prepared to discuss whatever needs to be done so you can make the adjustments that will make you happy.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Question motives, take a step back, and re-evaluate your situation and your strategy. Follow your gut feeling, and ask direct questions in order to find out where you stand. The choice you make now will influence your future.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Whatever you do, don’t slow down when there is so much to do in order to reach your destination. Concentrate on what’s important, and refuse to let anyone push you off course. The changes you enforce will help to stabilize your life.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Take care of your needs. Pampering or socializing with the people you enjoy being with the most will help you relax and will rejuvenate you for upcoming endeavors. Your love life will take a positive turn if you let your romantic nature lead the way.

Life is really simple, but we insist on making it complicated. — Confucius

## Softball works indoors

Iowa softball adapts to indoor practice.

By JACK ROSSI  
jack-rossi@uiowa.edu

It's a busy time of year for Iowa's indoor football facility.

Every year the Iowa softball team must share the building with various other sports forced indoors by the weather. The task of sharing the field isn't new, but it takes a lot of planning and work to ensure all teams have a smooth practice.

"Since I've been here, which is going on four years now, we've always been indoors this time of year ... There's not much trouble sharing the field; we just need to communicate and plan ahead. That's the big thing," head coach Marla Looper said. "[Baseball head coach Rick Heller] and I will walk in each other's office and see what we are doing each day. We've got to find a rhythm because that's what we need to do to be on our A game when we hit the field."

While the indoor facility is great, the women still have to adapt to the atmosphere and difference between their field and the turf inside.

"At first, there was a little distraction. The first week there was a lot of construction going on. I think we quickly

figured out how to focus on our own thing," junior Megan Blank said. "For the turf, you don't really get bad hops on defense. You know what you're going to get, but with this turf, it definitely plays slower than the dirt, so we had to adjust to that."

Football, baseball, lacrosse, soccer, and softball share the field, but Iowa isn't the lone school using the football team's facility. Most of the Big Ten teams are forced indoors to practice, and most use the football team's facility. What the squad is most looking forward to is the construction of a new facility the university is building next to the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex, which should help out various sports by giving them another facility in which to practice.

"There are not many universities that have numerous large facilities that you can go get your work done," Looper said. "I'm anxious to get the new facility done on the West Campus. That will allow us to spread out more and not cram anybody too much."

With the indoor field as crowded as it is, the softball team has a strict practice schedule that limits the time the team can work.

"We want to find some ideal times to practice where we aren't having kids sprinting in from

class because they are here for school as well," Looper said. "We don't want to eliminate their opportunity to go to class. We will start practice every day without our whole team because that is the time slot we get and we will make the most of it when everybody is here."

The team expects to be inside for the next three to four weeks. Senior pitcher Kayla Massey doesn't see much of a difference from inside to outside, especially when pitching.

"There aren't too many differences, at least for pitching," she said. "Moving into cleats is a little shaky at first, but once you start warming up, it's fine."

This week, the Hawks will turn their attention to holes they found in their game and hope to patch them up in the short time before heading to the Gettysburg Classic this weekend in Waco, Texas.

"We are trying to iron out some of those kinks," Looper said. "We have our ironing board out. We want to key on our base running. We struggled there. Pitchers are going to pound the zone and get in the strike zone because we walked 16 hitters over the weekend, which is way too many. Offensively, we have to continue to attack good pitches and let the bad ones go. We've got a lot to work on."

## Men's tennis sweeps

The Iowa men's tennis team records an impressive win over Missouri-Kansas City.

By JORDAN BUCHER  
jordan-bucher@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's tennis team posted yet another sweep on Tuesday against Missouri-Kansas City, the Hawks' latest victim in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex.

The Hawkeyes opened the 2014 season on Feb. 1 with a pair of 7-0 victories in a double-header against Illinois State and Western Illinois. Iowa, now 3-0, had no problem continuing its winning ways Tuesday afternoon.

The Hawkeyes opened the day in doubles action with seniors Brian Alden and Michael Swank leading the way in the No. 1 spot. The duo posted Iowa's first win of the meet with a 6-1 victory over the Kangaroos' Mike Psarros and Tomas Patino.

Playing in the No. 2 spot, seniors Jonas Dierckx and Juan Estenssoro posted a 6-4 victory to secure the doubles point. Freshman Nils Hallestrand and senior Joey White fought their back from a 4-0 deficit to win 6-5 (7-4) at No. 3.

"I was a little disappointed that we didn't come out playing well in doubles,"

said Iowa head coach Steve Houghton. "We had to make some comebacks, but having said that, our guys did a pretty good job with it."

The duo of Hallestrand and White finished their match even though two doubles matches had won for the Hawkeyes.

"It was really good that we kept playing, because we were not playing well at the start and it felt good to come back," White said. "The past two matches we've played [this season] were pretty easy, so it was good to have a challenge."

In singles play, four of the six matches were decided in straight sets. Junior Matt Hagan, coming back from an injury, posted the Hawkeyes' first singles victory of the day with a decisive 6-2, 6-2 win over Vinh Pham in the No. 4 spot.

"It felt really good," he said. "I was just more excited to get back and do something for the team."

In addition to Hagan's win, Dierckx (6-3, 6-3), Estenssoro (6-3, 6-4), and sophomore Dominic Patrick (6-2, 6-4) won in straight sets. Alden and Swank won their matches in tiebreakers (10-5) to complete the sweep.

"I think this is my best

match from all three meet so far," Dierckx said. "Basically, I played more aggressive and didn't make as many mistakes as I did in the previous matches. I also didn't let the opponent come back, which I did in the previous [matches], so that's important."

The Iowa men's tennis team will prepare for two matches this weekend.

"We know [Northern Illinois and Minnesota] will be tough, and we know what we have to do," Dierckx said. "The coaches gave us game plans, and that's what we're going to work on."

The Hawkeyes will host Northern Illinois at 6 p.m. Friday; their first Big Ten match of the season will be against Minnesota at noon Feb. 16. The duals will take place in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex.

"I'm happy to get the win for sure, but I think everyone is realistic enough to know we'll have to play a lot better against each of these next two teams coming up," Houghton said. "Northern Illinois is a very good team, and Minnesota has been one of the better teams in the Big Ten the past several years."

## EDITOR WANTED

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

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The Daily Iowan business office, Room E131, AJB.

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# Hawk runner finds there's no place like home

A long road brings one Iowa runner back to his roots.

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

James Harrington is no Dorothy, but their respective stories played out much the same way.

For Harrington, his recruiting process was a whirlwind comparable to a Kansas twister. The native of Cedar Falls said he had a choice of offers among football, track, and basketball, and he chose to run for Alabama.

"I went down [to Alabama] on my official visit, and I loved the campus. ... They're getting a new

track and new facilities that looked really cool," he said. "I was just excited about what the coaches said and where the program was going to be at in a few years."

However, once in Alabama, he found that the fit wasn't quite perfect — he wasn't quite in Iowa anymore.

"Growing up, I was so used to having my family at all of my meets and just living so far away, they weren't able to come, and I kind of missed that," Harrington said. "I wanted to get back to where

they could come and support me and where I could see them more."

The decision wasn't simple, but an old family friend and current Iowa assistant track coach, Joey Woody, helped James find his way back to the Hawkeye State.

"I recruited James out of high school and I've known him since he was a baby — I actually went to college with his parents," Woody said. "I understand he was looking at the SEC level and trying to compete at that level, and when he got there he had

some success, but it just probably wasn't the right fit for him.

"I was happy that they decided to contact us and we got the release to talk to him."

Lucky for Harrington, the transfer process was not overly complicated. As a freshman, he competed in several meets for the Tide but did not have to redshirt this year because he transferred from the SEC.

Once Woody chatted with him, it wasn't too long before he transferred to Iowa — a move that

pays dividends for both Harrington and the program.

He has found his place in the 200 meter; at last weekend's Husker Invitational, he ran the fourth fastest mark in school history, a blazing 21.21 seconds. In addition, he's also part of this year's 4x400 relay team.

"I didn't run any 4x4s or 400s last year; I never really liked the event, but now I'm starting to like it a lot more," Harrington said. "The season is going really good."

The good sentiment

reverberates throughout the rest of the team as well, especially in senior Ethan Holmes, who anchors the 4x400.

"It's always a great addition to add someone like James," Holmes said. "He's fast coming in, and he was fast in high school, and I think with the coaching here, he's going to benefit."

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## WOMEN

CONTINUED FROM 12

first round matchup in 2009, and then in the following year, it lost to No. 1 seed Stanford in the second round.

Of the three times the Hawkeyes were a nine-seed, they lost their first-round games in 2008 and 2012. Then in 2013, they lost in the second round to another one-seeded team, Notre Dame.

The point is, if the Hawkeyes can find their way somewhere in-between

a seven-seed and a five-seed, their chances of making their first Sweet 16 under head coach Lisa Bluder become a lot better.

Ideally, Iowa's best chances at advancing deep into the tournament would be as either a five or six seed.

As a five seed, the Hawkeyes wouldn't face a top-three seeded team until the Sweet 16. But just how likely is it for Iowa to slide that far up?

Currently, the Hawkeyes are along the lines of a seven seed. Their overall record is 19-6, and they are 27th

in the nation in RPI — the metric that ranks teams based on their wins and losses and strength of schedule.

But there are still five games remaining in the Hawkeyes' regular season, all winnable.

Factoring in that Iowa plays Illinois twice in those five games, the Hawkeyes' remaining opponents combine for a record of 64-59 — a 52 percent winning percentage. Iowa is currently 7-4 in conference play, and those teams are maintaining a winning percentage of 66 percent.

Assuming the

Hawkeyes win at least four of these five games, they will finish the regular season with an overall record of 23-7 and a Big Ten record of 11-5. In comparison, one of last year's five-seeds — Louisville — ended the season with a similar résumé.

Add in that Iowa could very well make a deep run in the Big Ten Tournament, and its chances of snagging a higher seed look better than ever.

Last season, Louisville made it to the national championship game as a five seed in

the NCAA Tournament, this is not to say that Iowa will follow in the Cardinals' footsteps given the opportunity. It's not even to say that the Hawkeyes need that high of a seed to make a deep run.

But the Hawks should make it easier on them-

selves and finish this regular season strong.

## WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 12

gan's Steve Dutton. He lost a 3-2 decision for the one of the two bouts the Hawkeyes dropped on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye, but the Council Rock product said wrestling close to home should give him an extra boost.

"It's a good opportunity to put on a show," Dziewa said. "I'm fired up to get in front of my people that have been around me since I was yea big."

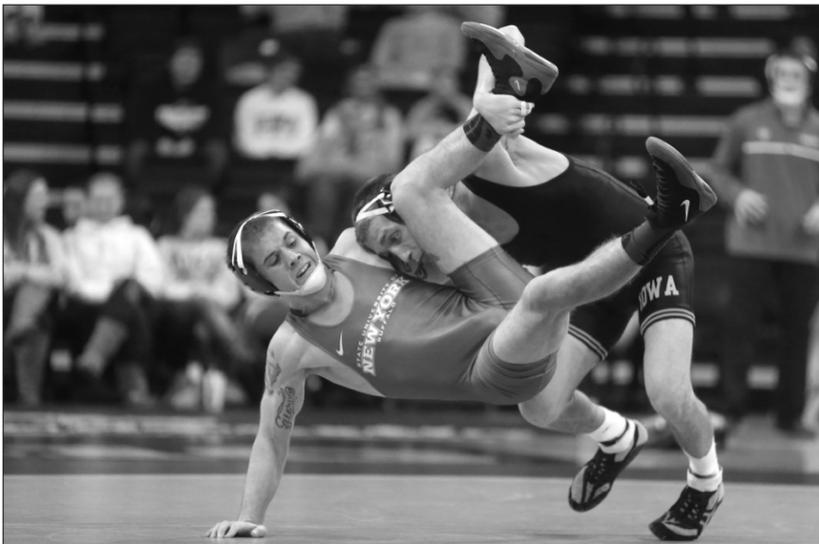
### Minnesota win keeps Iowa alive

While Iowa was putting a beat-down on the Wolverines Sunday, the two programs the Hawkeyes have lost to this season were squaring off in Minneapolis. The dual came down to heavyweight, in which Minnesota's Tony Nelson, ranked fifth, defeated Penn State's Jon Gingrich with a 6-0 decision to clinch the 18-17 victory.

The Golden Gophers' win clinched a share of the Big Ten dual-meet championship and also opened the door for Iowa to clinch a share of that title with a win over Wisconsin on Feb. 23.

But for Dziewa, the Big Ten Tournament overshadows the possibility of a title.

"I think there's more of an emphasis on [the Big Ten Tournament], but the dual champi-



Iowa 141-pounder Josh Dziewa takes down Buffalo's Nick Flannery in Carver-Hawkeye on Dec. 12, 2013. Dziewa won by major decision, 16-7. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

onship is in the process along the way; it counts," Dziewa said. "It's important, but individual titles are what we fight for. You don't see banners hanging around in our wrestling room saying we were Big Ten dual-meet champions."

His head coach added to his opinion, saying just because some polls rank Minnesota in the top spot after the win doesn't mean it will have a walk in the park to a national title.

"They have to show up, and we have to show up in Madison, and we have to show up in Oklahoma City," head coach Tom Brands said. "Penn State will, too, and everybody else that's going for all the marbles is in the same boat."

### Grothus looking ahead after crazy match

Hawkeye 149-pounder Brody Grothus wrestled in his highest-scoring match of the season on Sunday against Eric Grajales of the Wolverines. The tilt finished with the Iowa sophomore scoring a 17-14 decision over Grajales.

The grapplers combined to score 17 different times, but Grothus said to get past the wild bout he used advice from a friend to prepare for his upcoming match against Lehigh's Mitch Minotti.

"Only a fool trips on what's behind him," the Davenport Assumption product said. "You can't focus on that match any more; you have to look forward to the future."

its opponent each outing. You can't score when you don't have the ball, and Iowa is doing a good job of not allowing its opponent get a second chance with its shots.

### 3-pt Field Goal Percentage: No. 4 in Big Ten, 81 in NCAA.

It would be unfair to say Iowa lives and dies by long ball, but it sure does a better job of breathing life when the tre is falling. The Hawkeyes made 10 of its 17 three-attempts against Michigan, but hit only 3 of 20 in a

76-69 loss to Ohio State on Feb. 4. It's important Iowa finds other ways to score when it can't rely on a 3-point crutch, otherwise games like Ohio State could become a common occurrence. Michigan, Michigan State, and Wisconsin are the conference foes shooting better than Iowa, and right now the Hawkeyes are 1-3 in games against those three. It can't rely on shooting lights out as it did against Michigan, but getting a hot start from long range seems to make all the difference in the world for Iowa.

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## MEN

CONTINUED FROM 12

reason why it was able to get such a lopsided win over Michigan. The Hawkeyes reeled in 9 more rebounds than the Wolverines, which allowed them to control the ball and ultimately the game. Iowa's rebound margin is even more impressive when you consider the kind of competition and big men its faced this season. The Black and Gold are averaging 10 more rebounds than

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**Big Ten honors Logic**

Sam Logic was named Big Ten Player of the Week after Iowa's wins over No. 9 Penn State and Northwestern last week, the conference announced on Tuesday morning.

Logic has posted two triple-doubles this season, including one against Penn State, and she finished Monday night's game with 20 points, 10 assists, and 8 rebounds. She averaged 17 points, 10 assists, and 9.5 rebounds in the two wins. The junior from Racine, Wis., ranks fourth in the nation in assists, first in the Big Ten.

This is the third time this season that Logic has been recognized with the award, the fifth in her career. She has also been named to the Big Ten Player of the Week Honor Roll four times this season.

— by Matt Cabel

**Wrestling remains at no. 2**

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. 5 Thomas Gilman, RS Freshman (5)

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

141 Pounds: No. 9 Josh Dzievia, Junior (9)

149 Pounds: No. 7 Brody Grothus, Sophomore (12)

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

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

174 Pounds: No. 5 Mike Evans, Junior (5)

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

197 Pounds: No. 14 Nathan Burak, Sophomore (16)

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

— by Danny Payne

**SCOREBOARD**

**NCAAM**

Florida 67, Tennessee 58  
Wichita State 78, Southern Illinois 67  
San Diego State, Wyoming  
Michigan, Ohio State  
Texas 87, Oklahoma State 68

**NBA**

Charlotte 114, Dallas 89  
Cleveland 109, Sacramento 99  
Chicago 100, Atlanta 85  
Memphis 92, Washington 89  
Miami 103, Phoenix 97  
Oklahoma City 98, Portland 95  
Utah 96, LA Lakers 79

**WHAT TO WATCH**

**NCAAM**

Syracuse vs. Pittsburgh, 6 p.m., ESPN  
South Florida vs. Connecticut, 6 p.m., ESPN2  
Duke vs. North Carolina, 8 p.m., ESPN  
Stanford vs. Washington, 8 p.m., ESPN2

**Bulls roll over Atlanta**

CHICAGO — Joakim Noah scored 19 points as part of a triple-double, and the Chicago Bulls beat Atlanta, 100-85, on Tuesday night.

Noah added 16 rebounds and 11 assists, and Taj Gibson had 24 points and 12 rebounds for the Bulls, who had six players score in double figures. That helped Chicago win its fourth straight against the Hawks and sixth in a row at home versus Atlanta.

The Hawks have lost a season-high four straight overall.

Noah had his fourth career triple-double and first since Feb. 28, 2013, against Philadelphia. He completed this one with an assist on Gibson's basket with 9:59 left in the game.

Chicago (26-25) won for the third time in four games and pulled a half-game in front of Atlanta (25-25) in the Eastern Conference.

After trailing by 27 during the second quarter, the Hawks mounted a rally. Atlanta cut its deficit to eight with 8:47 left in the fourth on Mike Scott's 3-pointer, but Chicago answered with the next 6 points.

The Bulls were without Carlos Boozer for the third-straight game because of a left calf strain; he was replaced in the starting lineup by Gibson.

— Associated Press

**THE BOX SCORE**

**Charity may haunt Hawks**



Iowa center Gabe Olaseni shoots a free throw in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 8. Iowa defeated Michigan, 85-67. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

Iowa needs to improve its shooting from the free-throw line to become a contender.

**By BEN ROSS**

benjamin-d-ross@uiowa.edu

Iowa basketball is flying high after an 18-point win against Michigan over the weekend. The Hawkeyes improved on some already good numbers against the Wolverines; let's see how they stack up on the national level.

**Assist/Turnover Ratio; Mike Gesell: No. 1 in Big Ten, 13 NCAA.**

We all saw it against Michigan. Mike Gesell might not be Iowa's best player, but he certainly could be the most important. He's the one who got Devyn Marble the ball when he was open in

a **26-point performance**, and Marble, along with the rest of the Iowa offense, is at its best when Gesell is running the point. Gesell is averaging **3.2 assists** this year for every time he turns the ball over, which is really quite good. He still had 10 points and 8 assists of his own against Michigan, while turning the ball over just once. It's easy to give Marble all the attention, but he wouldn't be dropping dimes if Gesell wasn't the one running the offense.

**Free-Throw Percentage: No. 7 in Big Ten, 72 NCAA.**

I really thought Iowa would be ranked even lower when I looked this up. Iowa's shooting from the charity stripe has been suspect all

season, and many of its losses are blamed on poor takes when it gets free shots. Iowa missed **13 free-throws** in a 2-point overtime loss to Michigan State, 7 in a 3-point loss to Iowa State, and bricked another 8 free throws in a 3-point loss to Wisconsin. Aaron White is Iowa's only regular player that is shooting above **80 percent** when he gets fouled. That might not be enough to cut it when Iowa is forced to win a game at the line.

**Rebounds Per Game: No. 1 in Big Ten, 3 NCAA.**

Iowa has been giving opponents the business on the boards lately, and that's a big

SEE MEN, 10

**COMMENTARY**

**Hawks play for seeding**



Iowa guard Sam Logic looks to pass in Carver-Hawkeye during the NCAA Tournament on March 26, 2013. The Irish defeated the Hawkeyes, 74-57. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

The Hawkeyes could work their way up to a higher seed with a strong finish to the season.



**JACOB SHEYKO**

jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's basketball team is the only team in the Big Ten to make an NCAA Tournament appearance in each of the last six seasons.

Chances are, this season they will make that seven straight.

However, in those six appearances, the Hawkeyes have failed to make it further than the second round. This is not so much a knock on the Hawkeyes' poor tournament play but rather who they've been matched up with in the previous years.

Aside from a 2011 first-round loss, in which Io-

wa was a six seed in the NCAA Tournament, the Hawkeyes have frequently began the tournament in the middle of the pack.

Of the last six seasons, Iowa has entered the NCAA Tournament as the eight seed two times and as a nine-seed on three occasions.

As an eight seed in the tournament, Iowa lost its

SEE WOMEN, 10

**NOTEBOOK**

**Wrestlers head to Lehigh**

Josh Dzievia will wrestle close to his hometown of Yardley, Pa. on Friday.

**By DANNY PAYNE**

daniel-payne-1@uiowa.edu

Josh Dzievia and Mike Evans were pelted with questions about wrestling in their home state the last time No. 2 Iowa traveled to Pennsylvania. That was in December, when the Hawkeyes traveled to face Edinboro, which is located much closer to Evans' hometown of Enola, Pa.

But during this trip to the Keystone State, Dzievia will get the chance to wrestle in front of his friends and family when Iowa takes on Lehigh on Friday night. His hometown of Yardley, Pa., is roughly an hour's drive from the Mountain Hawks' campus.

"It's exciting, I've got a good fan base there, family, friends — so it'll be nice," the junior said.

Dzievia said a few people he knew came to watch him wrestle the Fighting Scots on Dec. 5, but no immediate family saw him fall to Mitchell Port in the second period of that match.

The 141-pounder will try to come back from an upset loss to Michi-

SEE WRESTLING, 10