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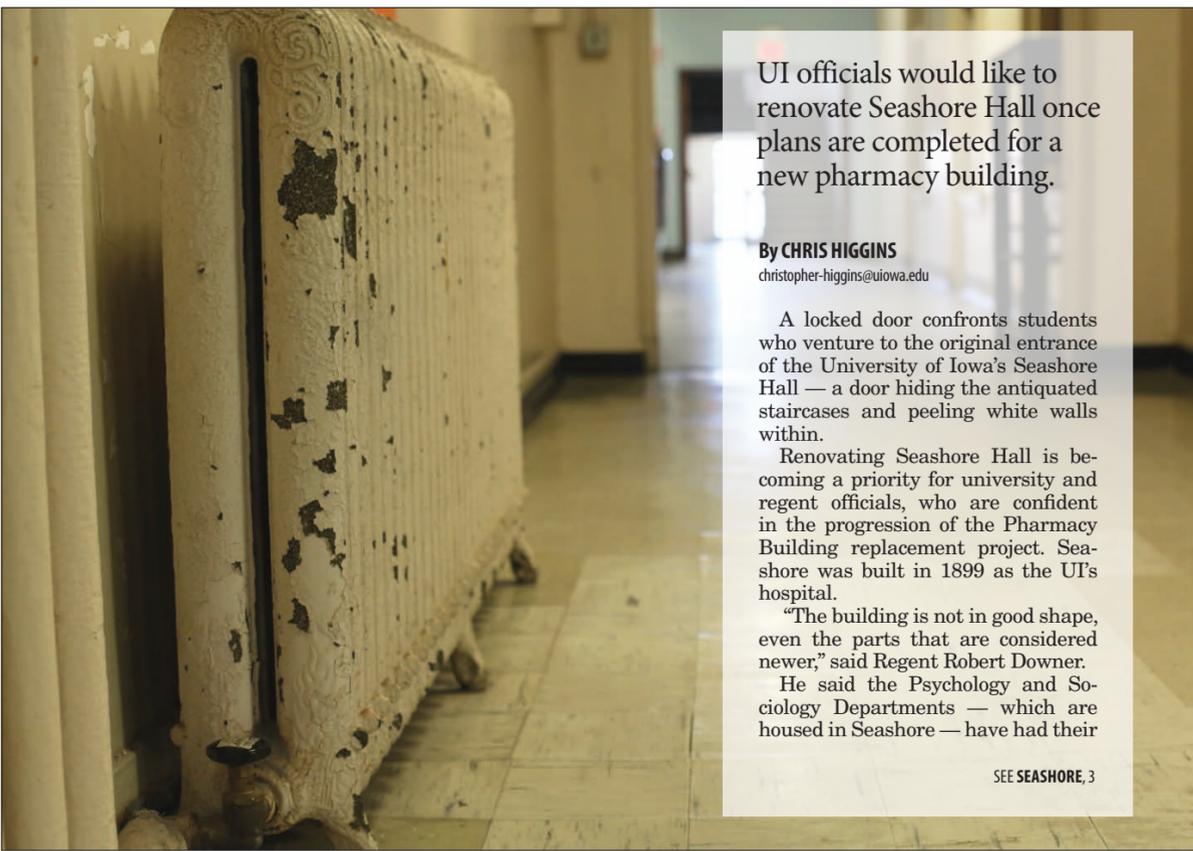
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UI eyes Seashore rehab



UI officials would like to renovate Seashore Hall once plans are completed for a new pharmacy building.

By CHRIS HIGGINS
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A locked door confronts students who venture to the original entrance of the University of Iowa's Seashore Hall — a door hiding the antiquated staircases and peeling white walls within.

Renovating Seashore Hall is becoming a priority for university and regent officials, who are confident in the progression of the Pharmacy Building replacement project. Seashore was built in 1899 as the UI's hospital.

"The building is not in good shape, even the parts that are considered newer," said Regent Robert Downer.

He said the Psychology and Sociology Departments — which are housed in Seashore — have had their

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(The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

Q&A

Mason on sexual assaults

The Daily Iowan: A sexual assault on a female was reported by the University of Iowa police on Feb. 3. This marks the sixth assault of the academic year and the fifth on campus. In a previous interview with *The Daily Iowan*, you spoke about the education the UI was doing to increase awareness of sexual assault. Has this education been beneficial for students, as more sexual assaults have been reported this school year?



Mason
president

President Sally Mason: Well, more assaults reported. I think that's a key thing, and a key point that we need to keep in mind is that more people are coming forward and telling us about it now. It's not that they weren't occurring previously. You know, the real danger when bad things happen is that oftentimes peo-

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Hawks may test helmet devices



Minnesota running back Donnell Kirkwood is tackled by the Iowa defense at TCF Bank Stadium in Minneapolis on Sept./ 28. The university partnered with X2 Biosystems to research the impacts football players take. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

Hawkeye football may test a new helmet device measuring the amount of impact.

By MICHELLE NGO
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Helmets crash between two linemen, each weighing in at more than 275 pounds, every play. Before the whistle blows, there is a possibility of a concussion.

University of Iowa officials are researching how a patch the size of a quarter could predict patterns, plays, or positions at higher risk for head injuries.

The UI Sports Medicine Center will partner with a West Coast company to

research impact on athletes health. X2 Biosystems will provide devices designed to measure the impact and location of hits to the head on Hawkeye football players.

These gadgets may be seen behind the ears of up to 50 Hawkeye football players in coming seasons to aid in research on concussion management already in place at the UI.

Controversy about concussions in athletes is due to the concern of athletes returning to the field too soon after an initial concussion, sustaining a second head

injury, and suffering from second-impact syndrome, in which an athlete can collapse on the field and die, doctors say.

X2 Biosystems' software includes a sensor in an adhesive patch placed behind an athlete's ear. The patch can then send information about the impact of a hit wirelessly to the sidelines.

"This won't replace clinical care in any way. Athletes will still receive the standard medical care on the sidelines," said

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Council to move on shelter

City officials want to move forward with construction plans for a new animal shelter.

By DANIEL SEIDL
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Life is quickly becoming cramped for the furry residents of the Iowa City Animal Care and Adoption Center.

So the City Council will step in.

"The space that we are in was not built for an animal shelter," said Kym Leyden, the executive director of the Friends of the Animal Center Foundation. "We need to make sure that we are keeping the public safe."

The council will vote today to set a public input meeting for a project that would construct a new ani-

SEE SHELTER, 3

Animal Shelter

The Iowa City City Council will vote today to set a public meeting for the Animal Care and Adoption Center project. The new facility will replace the old facility, which was damaged by the 2008 flood.

- The budget for the project is \$3.1 million.
- FEMA will provide \$1.4 million in funds for the flood damage.
- The Friends of the Animal Center Foundation pledged \$1 million to the city for the project.
- The remaining cost will be covered by Johnson County and the towns in the county.

Source: Iowa City City Council information packet

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SHELF LIFE



UI student Emma Mrkvicka tapes older books in the University of Iowa Main Library on Monday. The library is making room for new books on the shelves. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

New profiles could aid businesses

By KEVIN SVEC
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Useful marketing research for Iowa City businesses will now be available with a simple click.

Iowa City officials have utilized a research tool to gather information for online profiles composed of marketing information for Iowa City commercial neighborhoods.

The Iowa City Marketplace Profiles are based on a Geographic Information System marketing research tool from the Environmental Systems Research Institute, which summarizes consumer information in a one-mile radius of downtown Iowa City. The GIS tool focuses on consumer behavior and the types of households in the surrounding area.

This project began last year but officially launched Feb. 14. The tool is primarily used to help determine if a new business is feasible in a certain area.

"The Iowa City Marketplace Profiles allows the city to get data from

consumers to help businesses get going," said Tracy Hightshoe, an Iowa City community-development planner.

The profiles have reported consumer information for 10 Iowa City commercial neighborhoods: downtown Iowa City, Hargrave, Hartwig, North Side Marketplace, North Dodge HyVee, Old Towne Village, Pepperwood, Riverfront Crossings, and Towncrest.

For example, the profile for downtown counted a census population of 24,151 people, 8,291 households, \$22,093 median income, and a per capita income of \$18,159 — information that would be relevant to an up-and-coming entrepreneur or an existing business looking to expand.

"Marketing intelligence is highly valued; it offers insight to new business to see if a market exists," said Nancy Quellhorst, the president and CEO of the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce. "This information can also help reaffirm extension projects

for existing businesses."

The program can also determine trends relating to the consumer's necessities such as food, computers, and cell phones. With this information, the program can take a marketing-potential index, which measures likelihood of people in the specified area to exhibit certain consumer behavior or purchasing patterns.

Another method to determine consumer behavior in downtown area is to graph the foot traffic in the busiest area of the district. In this case, the 100 block of East College Street on the Pedestrian Mall typically sees the most traffic during normal business hours.

The study counts the number of people seen in the area and the peak hours of the day, typically the lunch hours from noon to 2 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m., when people return from work or class.

The Marketplace Profiles can also serve as a powerful tool for students at the UI interested in starting or re-

searching a business.

Peggy Rodriguez-Stover, the director for undergraduate marketing institute at the University of Iowa Tippie College of Business, said students looking to begin their entrepreneurial plans could utilize the profiles.

"It would depend on the project, but if it was based in a local setting, the Marketplace Profiles would be a great tool," she said.

Iowa City Marketplace Profiles

The Iowa City Marketplace Profiles are ready to aid Iowa City businesses with information including population disbursement, per capita income, and median disposable income.

- Population: 24,151
- Households: 8,291
- Per capita income: \$18,159
- Median disposable income: \$22,093

Source: Downtown Iowa City Marketplace Profiles

House panel OKs veterans' bill

By KOURTNEY LIEPELT
Associated Press

DES MOINES — An Iowa House panel approved legislation Monday that would help veterans transition into life after military service.

Members of the House Veterans Affairs Committee unanimously approved three bills that would help veterans more easily obtain occupational licenses or own a home. The legislation is part of Gov. Terry Branstad's plan to better support veterans already in Iowa and attract others to the state through various incentives.

"All these pieces are

those necessary steps when you're making a major move like that from somewhere else," said Rep. Dwayne Alons, R-Hull, who chairs the committee. "You're coming to Iowa, to another part of your life, and finding the occupation that you want to do here."

The bills are now up for debate before the full House. The first would appropriate \$1 million for research on how military skills apply to existing occupational-license requirements. It would allot another \$1 million for further marketing efforts to attract veterans to Iowa. These funds would be taken from the

state's general fund.

The second measure would give credit to veterans for those skills when trying to obtain a license. If a person was an electrician in the armed forces, for example, he or she would receive an advantage in receiving the appropriate licensure once settled in Iowa, Alons said.

Currently, veterans are treated as any other citizen when obtaining occupational licenses, meaning they would have to start from square one despite prior experience in certain fields.

The third bill would increase the current appropriation for the Mil-

itary Homeownership Assistance Program by \$900,000. The program provides eligible service members and veterans with a \$5,000 grant to be used toward down payments or closing costs on qualifying home purchases.

Alons said as more veterans enter the state with the proposed incentives, the program will need this additional funding in order to address a likely increase in applications.

He added that the unanimous support displayed is encouraging.

"It looks like it'll be pretty noncontroversial moving forward," he said.

BLOTTER

Israel Acevedo, 26, 1205 Laura Drive No. 138, was charged March 22, 2012 with child endangerment with serious injury.

Jared Bell, 25, Coralville, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.

Gerald Borden, 50, 309 Schrader Road, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Louie Cabral, 24, Summit Argo, Ill., was charged Feb. 15 with OWI.

Portia Flournoy, 34, 945 Cross Park Ave. Apt. D, was charged Monday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Tyrone Harris, 24, Coralville, was charged Jan. 2 with criminal trespass and driving while barred.

Mildred Henderson, 22, 2128 S. Riverside Drive Lot 12, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Julie Hennessey, 19, 847 Reinow, was charged Feb. 14 with public intoxication.

Lucas Jorgensen, 19, Johnston, Iowa, was charged Feb. 14 with OWI.

Samuel Kelso, 20, 1108 Rienow, was charged Feb. 15 with third-degree harassment.

Brian Lee, 21, Des Moines, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Antonio Perry Jr., 18, Fort Dodge, Iowa, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Austin Rasch, 21, Manson, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Rickie Roberts, 35, address unknown, was charged Sunday with second-degree harassment, interference with officials acts, assault on a police officer causing injury, and criminal trespass and was charged Jan. 15 with

criminal trespass and disorderly conduct.

Abigail Sandberg, 32, 424 Clark St. Apt. 3A, was charged Monday with OWI.

Tanner Slinger, 20, Shell Rock, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication, possession of a controlled substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Patrick Starling, 30, Coralville, was charged Sunday with driving while barred.

Miguel Thibodeaux, 23, Parnell, Iowa, was charged Feb. 15 with OWI.

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SEASHORE

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physical location neglected as a renovation plan failed to develop.

Officials have discussed a restoration of the hall before.

"This is a project that has had a long incubation period," Downer said. "One of the things that happens probably more often than it should is that projects tend to catapult over long-standing projects and move ahead in the listing of projects. This is not something that should happen to Seashore Hall."

UI President Sally Mason said energy costs and

energy efficiency are major factors in determining the need for capital improvement projects.

"With our Energy Center, we are much better able now to monitor every building on campus with regard to how much it costs us to actually operate those buildings," Mason said. "I would have predicted, before the Energy Center was there, that Seashore Hall was the least-efficient building we had on campus and should probably be torn down or replaced. If you've ever been in Seashore Hall, you probably wouldn't disagree with me."

However, the Pharmacy Building, which Mason described as a "money pit,"

was revealed as the least energy-efficient building on campus in a report. University officials have pushed for state funding to construct a new facility, which would begin in 2015.

Gov. Terry Branstad included \$2 million in planning funds in his budget recommendation in January, and UI officials recently presented a proposal to the state Board of Regents requiring \$66 million in additional funds from the state Legislature. Lawmakers will discuss the proposal this legislative session.

"I can tell you that the next in line is Seashore Hall," Mason said. "Once we're successful in terms of the Pharmacy Building,

and we've got that one underway, likely you're going to see a push made."

The specifics of the push have not been determined.

"We're still working on what the best plan for Seashore Hall might be," Mason said. "Is it to tear it down? It's got some historic significance, so I'm not sure we could tear it all down. Is it to try to renovate, and if so, can we do it in a way that makes sense financially?"

One UI student agrees with officials that the building is in need of an update.

"Just aesthetically, it's not a great looking building," said UI junior Lydie Ramm. "It's my favorite place to study because not

Seashore

UI officials hope to renovate Seashore Hall to increase energy efficiency on campus.

- Seashore Hall was built in 1899 as University Hospital.
- The hospital moved to the West Side in 1929, and the building was turned into a research building named East Hall in 1930.
- In 1968, the right wing received a new Modernist façade and the psychology laboratories were built nearby.
- The building was renamed after Carl Seashore, psychologist and dean of the Graduate College, in 1981.
- In 2000, a crumbling wing of the building was demolished.

Sources: The Daily Iowan archives, Regent Robert Downer

many people know about it, which may not be a good thing for the building. It could look less like a basement."

Downer said the recent boom in construction follows years of neglect.

"People see the hundreds of millions of dollars spent," he said. "In large part, this is due to the fact that we really lagged on what was needed for updated buildings on campuses. We're catching up now."

HELMETS

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Clinical Assistant Professor Andy Peterson of the UI Sports Medicine Center. "I'd rather have well-trained athletics trainers and physicians at concussion management around my team than fancy devices."

Peterson said X2 Biosystems delivered 50 of these units in November, but the university will use the information as research, not as an official way to diagnose concussions on the field.

X2 Biosystems is not the first company to develop a device to measure the impact of hits on the field. The Michigan football team has been using similar software called head impact telemetry system for around seven years, said Steven Broglio, a certified athletics trainer and director of the Neurosport Research Laboratory at the university.

"We initially began using the program to try to come up with a threshold of force needed for a real-time diagnosis," Broglio said. "But we've found it's not possible. There's not only variability between individuals

but also within individuals. On any given day, it can change."

While systems such as that and the system the UI is testing can't actually diagnose when a player has a concussion, they can serve as a guide for athletics trainers.

"These systems try to measure if different locations of impact affect the severity of concussions and what players sustain more frequent impact," said Richard Spelts, a concussion specialist at the Southern California Orthopedic Institute. "The data can alert teams if there's a need to

change the technique and tackling to protect certain athletes more."

Currently at the UI, physicians use a computer-based neurocognitive tests along with a sideline checklist that checks balance, reaction time, and memory to assess whether an athlete has suffered a concussion.

While these can serve as effective objective tests in recognizing concussions, physicians also rely on symptoms described by the individual. But often, athletes avoid reporting symptoms to stay active on the team.

To address this possible problem, Peterson said the department does not place a limit of the number of concussions an athlete can have while on the team.

"Say we had a rule, 'three concussions and you're out' — if someone has had two concussions, I would think they would be much less likely to report the third one," he said.

Not only do officials in the Athletics Department have concerns about safety,

UI President Sally Mason said she also wants the university to play a "big role" in the safety of its athletes.

"We have to be involved with this," Mason said. "We should be involved with this, and where better than these great research universities with great medical centers to do the kinds of research that would allow us to make that kind of progress on this, so I'm very excited about this."

SHELTER

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mal-care facility. The proposed date for the meeting is March 4.

The former facility was damaged "beyond repair" in the 2008 flood, and recent crowding in the temporary facility has brought the issue to the forefront.

The animal center has seen an increase in the number of animals, especially cats, in the past year. The center saw a 50 percent increase in the number of cats in the center last summer, which put a severe strain on its resources.

The temporary facility is located nearly 5 miles from downtown Iowa City. The new construction will be partially funded through a \$1.4 million reimbursement funded by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Designs for the project have been in the works for quite some time, said City Councilor Jim Throgmorton, and the issues with the current facility need to be solved as soon as possible.

"Over the past two years, we've been looking into the details of building a new animal shelter," he said. "[The temporary facility is] way outside of town, in a space not really



The Iowa City temporary animal shelter, which replaced the animal center heavily damaged in the 2008 flood, is seen on Sand Road on Monday. Construction of a new shelter will be the subject of an upcoming input session hosted by the City Council. (The Daily Iowan/Mariah Green)

designed for habitation by cats and dogs; [it's] terribly inconvenient."

Neumann Monson Architects, a local architectural firm, headed the project's design. Sustainability and durability are two of the most important factors in the new facility, said Neumann Monson project manager Sally Obermolte.

"We wanted to certainly have a long-lasting, durable building — at least a 50-year building," she said.

Though the FEMA funds will greatly reduce

cost, it won't cover the entire estimated \$3.1 million budget of the project. One thing that will go a long way toward covering the remaining cost is fundraising from the foundation, Leyden said. The foundation promised to donate \$1 million to the project over a five-year period, starting last year.

"We made our first payment in June of this past year, so for the next four years, we will continue to make payments to the city of \$200,000 per year," she said. "Obviously, every dime matters, but we are

certainly getting close to that [\$1 million] goal."

Any costs remaining after FEMA and the foundation will be split between Johnson County and cities within the county.

The public meeting is the next step in completing the plans, and it will provide an opportunity for citizens to show their support for the project, Leyden said.

"The public has been more that supportive of a new facility," she said. "If any kind of comment at all is there, it would be one of support."

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COLUMN

Lunar distances



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You probably thought you just barely survived Presidents Day, but actually you survived (we assume) near-Earth asteroid day. Congratulations.

Yes, near-Earth asteroid 2000 EM26 apparently missed us, just judging by the look of downtown — by 8.8 lunar distances is the figure I heard. Being no expert, I'm going to go with it, which is probably the smart thing to do when you're talking lunar distances.

What is a lunar distance you wonder? (Well, you'd be a lunatic not to wonder.)

Lunar distance equals (or =, if you're into symbolically things, not that "symbolically" is a word, but who cares these days) is around 238,900 miles (or 384,400 kilometers, if you're into kilometer things). The Moon's orbit varies, actually, and, of course, so does its distance from Earth. Naturally. Blame it on the polar vortex.

The Moon is moving away from the Earth by an average of 3.8 centimeters a year, the Lunar Laser Ranging Experiment cheerfully tells us. That's approximately an inch and a half, if you're into inchy things, and it sounds like no big deal.

(I mean, if you were told Republicans were moving away from the rest of the country at a rate of 3.8 centimeters a year, you'd probably say, That's all? It seems like leaps and bounds.)

But it is a big deal. The Moon spinning away, I mean, not the Republicans. At least according to "Lunar Orbital Evolution: A Synthesis of Recent Results," B.G. Bills and R.D. Ray (1999) *Geophysical Research Letters* 26 (19), it's a big deal.

I don't know what we can tell the Moon to get it to come back (getting girls to come back is not my forte, I've learned). Come

back, Moon, come back, Moon, sounds too much like come back, Shane (he ain't never coming back, Billie Holiday tells young Billy Crystal sitting on her lap in the cinema).

What's the big deal with or without the Moon? you say. Well, the Moon causes the tides in the oceans, and if there are no tides hundreds of millions of years from now, how are people going to understand the meaning of the Irish legend of Cuchulain fighting the tide?

Meanwhile, in addition to the disappearing Moon, there apparently is no Presidents Day, so you didn't survive it.

I did a bunch of research about President's Day (don't ask) and discovered that there never has — officially — been a Presidents' Day. In 1968, Congress moved the observance of Washington's birthday to the third Monday in February, rather than Feb. 22, so what we went through Monday, besides ducking the asteroid was Washington's Birthday. (You don't want to try goosing the asteroid, because we all remember what happened last year over Russia and that space rock.)

What interesting is that Lincoln's birthday has never been a national holiday because of opposition by Southern members of Congress. Hmm.

And another interesting thing about Washington's birthday (I know you can hardly wait): Washington never celebrated his birthday on Feb. 22, he celebrated it on Feb. 11. It goes back to Henry VIII and his split with the Vatican; when the Vatican and continental Europe in the 1500s jumped the calendar ahead by 11 days, Britain refused to go along. So for around 200 years, Britain and its colonies were 11 days behind Europe.

Sometime when Washington was a young man, Britain and the colonies jumped ahead 11 days to coincide with Europe, but Washington for the rest of his life still celebrated his birthday on Feb. 11.

It's the little things that make life interesting.

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EDITORIAL

Youth unemployment troubling

The trends concerning youth unemployment in the United States paint a disturbing picture about the future of the American economy.

Though youth unemployment has fallen over the past year, the current unemployment rate for people aged 16 to 24 who are working or actively looking for work is 14.2 percent, more than twice the national unemployment rate of 6.6 percent.

Given the corrosive social and economic of long-term youth unemployment, it is clear that the current course is unsustainable and that a continuation of current trends will lead to major long-term disadvantages for our generation.

A 2013 report from the Center for American Progress found that youth unemployment tends to have a long-term negative effect on young workers. The study found that "workers who are unemployed as young adults earn lower wages for many years following their period of unemployment due to forgone work experience and missed opportunities to develop skills."

Based on the research, the study's author projected that the total economic cost of recent long-term youth unemployment during the next 10 years will come to approximately \$20 billion.

This phenomenon is not particular to the most-recent period of economic stagnation, either. An earlier study from the Employment Policies Institute looked at youth-employment data from 1979 to 1993 and found similar effects. Youth unemployment tended to lead to adult unemployment and that unemployment primarily affected the young people most vulnerable to slipping into poverty.

Essentially, by depriving young people of work experience early, the sluggish economy is holding up progress as these young people enter adulthood and keeping some mired in poverty into adulthood.

The high youth unemployment rate is often chalked up by older generations to laziness, a

lack of work ethic, a coarsening of the old Protestant work ethic. The truth is that it's the jobs — not good young people — that are harder to come by.

Since the Great Recession, the job market has been characterized by a so-called "hollowing out" of decent mid-wage jobs. During the economic recovery, demand has risen for high-skill, high-wage workers and for low-skill, low-wage workers, but middle-wage jobs lost in the recession have disappeared altogether.

According to an economic analysis from the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank, this phenomenon was not specific to the manufacturing sector, to which this trend is often attributed, it was seen across the broader economy.

The massive loss of medium-skill jobs has forced many former employees to look for work in the low-skill industries typically dominated by young workers. This expanded pool of potential low-skill laborers has created fewer opportunities for young people who lack the skills and experience to get better jobs and, as a result, youth unemployment is high.

This trend is exacerbated by the fact that many low-skill jobs outside the service industry have been lost to automation and outsourcing.

Something has to change. The long-term outlook for youth unemployment seems to be tied directly to the fate of the middle-wage workers whose jobs have not come back since the end of the Great Recession. Without robust middle-class job growth, the glut of Americans looking for low-skill jobs will continue to edge young people out of the job market.

YOUR TURN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Raise the minimum wage

The students of Iowa deserve a raise. The current hourly minimum wage in Iowa matches the federal minimum wage of \$7.25, the lowest it can legally be.

Many students and young people work low-wage jobs in order to pay for food, rent, books, tuition, and much, much more. People often assume that while it may be difficult for "adults" to live on minimum wage, students can live on \$7.25/hour, because it is "supplemental income" — but that is simply not true. With the skyrocketing cost of college and rent, students need an hourly wage as well. The University Democrats recently held an event to

gather signatures asking Gov. Terry Branstad to raise the minimum wage to the Senate Democrats' proposal of \$10.10. Members of the University Democrats asked many students if they'd worked a minimum wage job before, and almost every student said yes or that they were working one now. Students of all political ideologies, organizational involvement, and academic interests stopped by to sign the petitions. Many people consider raising the minimum wage to be a political issue, but the vast student support shows that it doesn't have to be.

And remember, when the minimum wage stays low, everyone pays for it — in the form of taxes toward foot stamps, affordable housing, and health-care costs.

The people of Iowa, including students, need a raise, and they need it now.

Carter Bell
University Democrats president

Rights of life

With all the debate recently for amending the United States Constitution in favor of certain issues and/or those constituencies, perhaps a more appropriate amendment should guarantee each citizen of the United States the right to food, clothing, shelter, and medical care.

Poverty is defined as the condition of being poor or lacking the necessary means of support to live or meet needs. Today we read of enormous corporate tax breaks, outsourcing of

jobs overseas, and outrageous salaries "earned" by athletes and entertainers.

In the meantime, the number of those in poverty continues to increase. The Old Testament of the Bible often makes references to the promised land flowing with milk and honey. All one has to do in this country is take a trip to the grocery store or department store and bear witness to the fact that if anywhere was

close to exhibiting the characteristics of "the promised land," this country is it. Yet somehow we are still unable to meet the four basic needs every citizen has. Some would argue that this proposal is an extension of socialism/communism. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Joe Bialek

COLUMN

The joy of *The Lego Movie*



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Sometimes, a great film hits you like a baseball bat across the nose. At first you're completely shocked, bloodied, maybe a little bleary-eyed. But once your vision clears, you end up in awe of the product that just bludgeoned you.

At first glance, *The Lego Movie* seems like the least likely film to produce such an effect. The initial trailers made it seem as if the film would be a slick, soulless commercial for Lego, yet another horrible "toy film" in the vein of *Transformers* and *GI Joe*.

But within minutes, the film took a blocky baseball bat and smacked me right on the head.

The basic plot of *The Lego Movie* is delightfully silly. The Evil Lord Business (Will Ferrell) rules over the land, not with an

Orwellian iron fist but rather with a mass consumerist, conformist, capitalist empire that dulls the populace into submission. Lord Business, however, is about to launch a plot involving the "Kragle," glue that will freeze the world into place so people will stop interfering with his vision of the world.

However, "a Piece of Resistance" prophesized by the wizard Vitruvius (Morgan Freeman) is said to be able to stop Lord Business. This piece can only be attained by "The Special," a unique individual and the most interesting and talented in the world.

"The Special" turns out to be Emmet Brickowski (Chris Pratt), an average construction worker who doesn't particularly stand out in any way, shape or form. Emmet accidentally stumbles upon the "Piece of Resistance," joining Vitruvius, Wyldstyle (Elizabeth Banks), and Batman (Will Arnett) because if you're gonna tear down a dystopian state, you might as well not even try if you don't have

the Caped Crusader on your side.

The film employs a wacky, irreverent style of humor that seems downright revolutionary in a sea of animated films defined by their formulaic, cheap, and bland sense of humor. The film fires off rapid-fire one-liners, skewering every thing from Batman's brooding, humorless persona to the heroically unbelievable speeches at the heart of the standard sports film to whole enterprise of collecting Lego figures.

However, the truly radical heart of *The Lego Movie* lies in its full-scale assault on conformity and rigid societal structures. I mean, the whole film revolves around stopping a plot to literally freeze the world in its place.

The film argues that the soul of society lies in its fluidity, in its movement. The ideal society is one which is constantly moving, evolving. In the film's words, a society must "build." It must experiment.

It makes sense that the film's dystopia would therefore not

be a regressive state but rather a stagnant one. The terror at the heart of Lord Business's plan is not that it destroys society.

When the characters constantly talk about how Lord Business will "end the world," they don't mean that there will be a void. They fear that the world will enter a stasis from which nothing new can be created. This is where the whole concept of "building" Legos is ingeniously utilized, because it plays into the notion of moving forward, or building. The resistance to Lord Business wants to create a world any Lego can build whatever Lego they want to build. It's not necessarily that the consumerist society that Lord Business has constructed is "bad," but rather that it should be not be the uniform construction; that it should be but one construction in a diverse, multifaceted, pluralistic world.

All of this, coming from a "toy movie" is certain to feel like a baseball bat to the head. Swing away.

DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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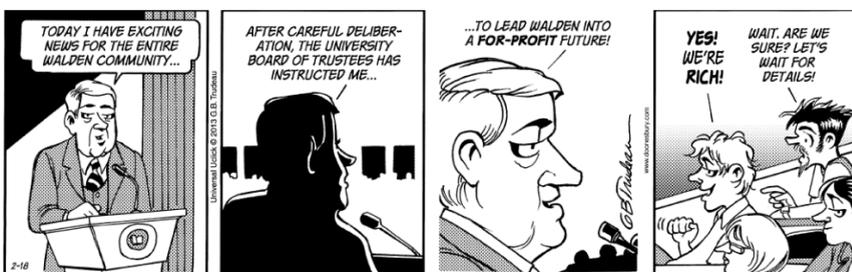
I'm better on paper

- What I meant: "My new prescription is interacting with my old one in an odd way"; What I said: "I've been having a bit of a drug problem lately."
- After three cans in a single afternoon, I once remarked to the HR rep that I had a bad Coke habit.
- At a bar, I once clumsily hit on a rather short woman by telling her I liked little girls.
- BWW's smell sometimes makes me nauseated; not, as I once told a Rubenesque blind date, the smell of BWWs.
- To ask for clarification on a task, I once IM'd my female boss, "Hey, are you busy?"
- "How much Scotch would you like?" is the proper way to ask your future mother-in-law a question. "How many fingers do you take?" is not.
- After a full day using paint-stripping gel, the fumes and effort had made me extremely tired. Still, my neighbors were justifiably curious when I told them "that stripper almost made me pass out."
- As I played Call of Duty, my fiancée made a very nice vegan dinner for the two of us, so perhaps "I'd rather die first" was not the best choice of words when she asked if I was ready to eat it.

Andrew R. Juhl had never had crabs until he met his future wife.

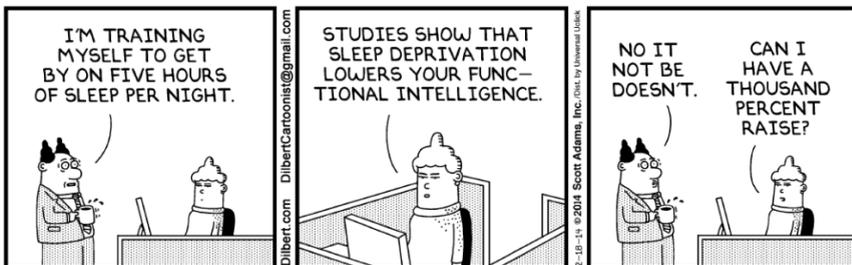
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- **Pharmacology Postdoctoral Workshop**, "Control of Thermogenesis and Energy Expenditure by Agouti Related Protein Expressing Neurons through Serotonergic Neurons in the Dorsal Raphe Nucleus," Dollada Srisai, 10:30 a.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Operator Theory Seminar**, "Measurements on Bratteli Diagrams," Sergey Bezuglyi, Mathematics, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Tips for Maximizing Your Financial Aid**, Financial Aid Office, 2 p.m., 1103 Main Library Learning Commons
- **Math Physics Seminar**, "Spin in Relativistic Quantum Mechanics," Wayne Polyzou, Physics/Astronomy, 2:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Microbiology Seminar**, "Lessons from a Tropical Disease in the Midwest," Christine Petersen, Epidemiology, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
- **Diversity Dialogue: "Black Voices in the LGBT Community"**, 6 p.m., Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center
- **Ladysmith Black Mambazo**, 8 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington

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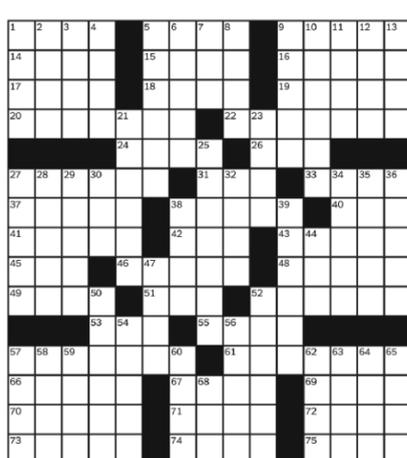
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0114

- ACROSS**
- 1 Nonsense
 - 5 Nonsense
 - 9 Nonsense
 - 14 "California ___ Alles" (classic punk rock song)
 - 15 James who wrote "A Death in the Family"
 - 16 Car with a stylized caliper in its logo
 - 17 Target of NASA's Rover mission
 - 18 B&Bs
 - 19 Clear of vermin à la the Pied Piper
 - 20 Nonsense
 - 22 Nonsense
 - 24 Near-prime seating
 - 26 Overseer of N.Y.C. subways
 - 27 Nonsense
 - 31 "Didn't you leave out something ...?"
 - 33 Emulates Jay Z and Master P
 - 37 Score before a service break, maybe
 - 38 Windshield material
 - 40 ___ King Cole
 - 41 Nonsense
 - 42 Nonsense
 - 43 Nonsense
 - 45 "Well, ___ be!"
 - 46 River crossed by the Pont d'Avignon
 - 48 Kingly
 - 49 "Sax on the Beach" musician John
 - 51 '50s presidential nickname
 - 52 Nonsense
 - 53 "Thumbs up" response
 - 55 Sailor's tale
 - 57 Nonsense
 - 61 Nonsense
 - 66 Some jabs and turns
 - 67 "Right back ___!"
 - 69 Second hearing?
 - 70 Skylit rooms

- DOWN**
- 1 Hurdle
 - 2 Certain metal beam
 - 3 Wang of fashion
 - 4 Long ago, once
 - 5 Turnkey
 - 6 Nixon's number two
 - 7 Kind of state that's peaceful
 - 8 Piquancy
 - 9 Attacked
 - 10 Brand of mops and brooms
 - 11 Member of a Turkish minority
 - 12 Russia's ___ Mountains
 - 13 Australian pal
 - 21 More hackneyed
 - 23 Iraq war concerns, for short
 - 25 Nonsense
 - 27 Chewing one's nails, e.g.
 - 28 The black swan in "Swan Lake"
 - 29 E-ZPass charges
 - 30 Follower of Jul.
 - 32 Silver of fivethirtyeight.com
 - 34 Near, poetically
 - 35 Fruit also known as a prairie banana
 - 36 Inscribed stone slab



- PUZZLE BY TIM CROCE**
- 38 Understand, informally
 - 39 Drawn (out)
 - 44 Lo-___ (not so clear)
 - 47 Shout after a series of numbers
 - 50 McDaniel of "Gone With the Wind"
 - 52 Bring up, as a subject
 - 54 "Can you see" preceder
 - 56 "Sure, I remember!"
 - 57 Shrug-worthy
 - 58 Actor Jared of "My So-Called Life"
 - 59 Do that may have a pick
 - 60 Tirade
 - 62 Jimmy who wrote "Galveston" and "MacArthur Park"
 - 63 Rights org.
 - 64 Leg part
 - 65 Beep
 - 68 General on a menu

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horoscopes

Tuesday, February 18, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Stay in line. Don't ask or look for trouble. Meddling will lead to an argument. Protect your reputation, and show compassion for those around you. It's better to be safe than sorry.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Chase your dreams. Plan a vacation, sign up for a course, or indulge in something that will help build your confidence. Put romance at the top of your list, and make plans to socialize or engage in a one-on-one evening of fun.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Jump into action at work, and establish a position that will raise your profile. Don't feel the need to overspend when what's required is dedication, hard work, and concern for others. Push your way to the forefront using class, dignity, and mindfulness.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Frustration is likely if you are dealing with a friend, child, or partner who is trying to guilt you into something. Think before you act, and you will avoid making a mistake. An unusual offer will enhance your life.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Look for a chance to show off your skills. You will draw scrutiny if you make an unusual choice. A money deal or move to a better location will require sufficient legwork before you set your plans in motion.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A sudden change in your financial situation is likely if you have bought into a get-rich-quick scheme or overspent on something you don't need. An event that is geared toward connecting with old colleagues or friends will bring you interesting opportunities.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Self-reliance is your best bet. Don't count on anyone at home to agree with your plans or help you out. Talk to the people who share your concern or interest, and move forward. Equality in any partnership you form will be a must.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Trust in your judgment and your abilities. Develop your ideas, and don't be afraid to be a little different. Travel plans should be made but not executed until a later date. Romance will help improve your relationship with someone you think is special.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check out what everyone around you is doing before making a move. Emotional matters at home can be resolved if you are willing to make a couple of changes. Listen to what others say, but get the facts before responding.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't be daunted by what others do or say. Step around any negativity you come up against. Go it alone, and you will reach your goal. Lean toward a conservative deal, and question anyone trying to sell you the impossible.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get involved in something that will enhance who you are and what you can do. Don't feel the need to pay for others or to take on a burden that doesn't belong to you. Concentrate on getting ahead, not on helping someone else advance.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Put your ideas out there, and get involved in events or organizations that can use your expertise and talents. What you have to bring to the table will also be your calling card for new opportunities and adventures. Romance is highlighted.

I do not feel obliged to believe that the same God who has endowed us with sense, reason, and intellect has intended us to forgo their use. — Galileo Galilei

MASON

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ple would like not to talk about it or forget about it or just get on with life and get away from the bad things.

In order to be able to do something significant when it comes to sexual assault and other kinds of bad things that can happen to people, you have to know more about it, we have to understand it, and I think what we're seeing now is more people being willing to come forward and tell us when something bad happens. I'm pleased about that.

I'm not pleased that we have sexual assaults, obviously. The goal would be to end that, to never have another sexual assault. That's probably not a realistic goal just given human nature, and that's unfortunate, but the more we understand about it, the better we are at trying to handle it and help people get through these difficult situations, not bury it or try to cover it up or pretend it didn't happen and to get away from that kind of mindset and to get a more educational, proactive mindset to help people understand when they might be at risk, to help people understand that if it happens, there are resources we have that can be helpful and can help you get through this, that you're not all by yourself, that it wasn't your fault, and that we have ways we can be helpful.

I'm not happy, obviously, that we've had repeated reports of sexual assaults. I am pleased that I think our education opportunities from this

and our ability to better protect our students will be enhanced in the end by all of this.

DI: What kinds of efforts have been made, specifically, to raise awareness and make students more educated on this issue of sexual assault?

Mason: Whenever one of the sexual assaults is reported now, we send out a notification. In the notification, if you read that, it gives you some really good tips about the prevalence of sexual assault, the risks associated with how one might find themselves in a position to be assaulted, the resources that are available if you find yourself in a bad situation, so that's part of it.

We've been doing a lot more educational pieces. I like the bystander training. I really think that all of our students should have bystander training because I think that if you understand that there are things you can do to help your friends and protect your friends from being in dangerous situations, then you're willing to do those.

There's no doubt that students who have been through that training have found it very useful and continue to encourage their friends to go through that training as well. Similarly, it's mandatory for all incoming freshmen to have training to better understand what sexual harassment and sexual misconduct is. So hopefully, if something bad happens to them or if they have questions about what acceptable behavior is versus unacceptable behavior is and sort that out right from the very beginning.

I think what we prob-



UI President Sally Mason speaks at the University Club on Oct 10, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

ably need is, for our juniors and seniors, we need refresher courses. We need to remind people that while you may have had this kind of education coming in, it's easy to forget about. It's easy to not think about if it's never happened to you or happened to a friend. But the national statistics, the very sad statistics, are that 1 in 5 women who attend college are likely to be sexually assaulted at some point along the way. That's very sobering. That says to me that, although we're doing educational things for our students, we need to do more.

DI: Board of Regents President Bruce Rastetter told *The Daily Iowan* the regents couldn't continue to ask the state Legisla-

ture for funding without analyzing the efficiencies of the state universities. What inefficiencies will the company be looking for?

Mason: We have for the last six years, and really starting with the flood, but certainly since I've been here, we've been very focused on becoming much more efficient at all levels of the university. Everything from energy efficiency to operations efficiency to just making all the things we do on this campus and anything we spend money on, looking at it in a way that says, "are we spending this money in the most sensible, most logical way and doing it efficiently?"

A tendency in big organizations is to think,

well, there's room for improvement everywhere, and I think that's true. One of the things I'm excited about for this new efficiency study is when we sit down with the consultants from Deloitte, and we start working campus-wide, we can begin to appreciate where we've come from and all of the efficiencies we've achieved over the past six years, and now we can start to look forward to see what more we can do and were the efficiencies we've been creating along the way — whether it was through creating our Energy Center, whether it was in terms of some of the consolidation of some of our programming — how effective have these things been and are there

better ways? Are there better ways going forward? You know, for me, this is an exciting opportunity going forward and to really begin to reflect on some of the things we've already done and look forward to some new things we can do and really become more efficient. I have to say, our students have been great supporters of this because the sustainability initiatives that I laid out, six years ago now, were really as a result of conversations with students.

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Penn State hires former dean as new president

By MARK SCOLFORO
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Eric Barron, a former professor and dean at Penn State University and the president of Florida State University, was chosen Monday to lead Pennsylvania's largest university as it continues grappling with fallout from the Jerry Sandusky scandal. He'll bring with him the experience of managing a major state university known as much for its storied athletics program as its academic mission, as well as the fallout from a sex-abuse scandal with ties to big-time college football.

Penn State trustees unanimously approved the selection at a special meeting in State College after a 15-month search process in which university officials had kept the new president's identity secret, refusing to confirm whether Barron was even being considered until the meeting began.

Barron, who worked at Penn State for 20 years, including four as dean of its College of Earth and Mineral Sciences, will succeed President Rodney Erickson, who plans to retire when his contract expires in June. Barron is getting a five-year contract worth \$1 million a year and will start in May, if not sooner.

Erickson, Penn State's former provost and executive vice president, was named president in November 2011 after then-President Graham Spanier was forced out following child molestation accusations against Sandusky, a former assistant football coach.

Sandusky is serving a 30- to 60-year state prison sentence after being convicted in 2012 of 45 counts for the sexual abuse of 10 boys. Spanier was later charged in an alleged cover-up.

Barron called the Sandusky scandal painful and saddening but focused on the changes it has brought.

"What I see is an institution that has really taken control of compliance and is no doubt now a model university that I think a lot of other universities are going to look at and say this is way we should be operating to make sure we do things the right way," he told reporters after the vote.

Barron is expected to lead Penn State through the trial of Spanier and two other former administrators who were accused of a criminal cover-up. A trial date has not been scheduled.

Barron said he never met Sandusky while working at Penn State, and he sidestepped a question about what the university should do regarding the late former head coach Joe Paterno, still a sensitive topic on campus and among alumni.

"Whatever we do, we have to make sure that we do it with a high sense of dignity and honor," Barron said. "Sometimes, that takes time."

During his four years at Florida State, Barron has been an aggressive advocate for increased state funding and academic recognition for the university. He shocked Florida State trustees Feb. 15 by publicly talking about leaving the school in a newspaper interview in Florida.

Barron's academic career took off at Penn State.



Eric Barron answers questions from the media on Monday in State College, Pa. Barron was selected Monday to replace current Penn State President Rodney Erickson, who will retire this summer. (Associated Press/Centre Daily Times, Nabil K. Mark)

He joined the university's faculty in 1986 as director of the Earth System Science Center and associate professor of geosciences. In 2002, he was elevated from director of the university's Earth and Mineral Sciences Environment Institute to dean of the school's College of Earth and Mineral Sciences.

"Eric's track record as an accomplished educator, researcher, administrator, and internationally recognized scholar uniquely qualify him to guide the college's development in the coming years," Erickson, at the time Penn State's executive vice president and provost, said then.

In 2006, Barron left State College to become dean of the Jackson School of Geosciences at the University of Texas-Austin. In 2008, Barron became director of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., where years earlier, he was a geology graduate student. Two years later, he moved on to Florida State, where he became the university's 14th president.

In Barron, Penn State is getting an administrator who understands just how important athletics success is to a university.

"I really want successful athletics programs because it's the front door. It's abso-

lutely the front door to your university," he was quoted as saying by USA Today in June 2013.

Like Penn State, Florida State has recently dealt with a football scandal.

Last fall, redshirt quarterback Jameis Winston became one of the biggest attractions in college football, winning the Heisman trophy and leading the Seminoles to the national title.

But in November, a one-year-old sexual assault complaint against Winston became public and was passed along by Tallahassee police to the Florida state attorney's office for a full investigation. A Florida State student claims Win-

ston raped her. Winston's attorney has said the sex was consensual. Prosecutors did not find enough evidence to charge him with a crime, and the case was closed Dec. 5, two days before the ACC championship game.

Barron had cautioned against a rush to judgment in the case. And, after no charges were to be filed, he issued a strong statement.

"Recent weeks have provided a painful lesson, as we have witnessed harmful speculation and inappropriate conjecture about this situation and the individuals involved. As a result, we have all been hurt," Barron said.

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McCulloch, Seaborne bond far beyond tennis

Iowa women's tennis leading doubles partners share something special in addition to tennis.

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The doubles tandem of Ruth Seaborne and Morven McCulloch has a bond that transcends the game of tennis.

Seaborne, the older of the two, hails from London; McCulloch was recruited to Iowa from St. Andrews, Scotland.

The two cities are approximately 475 miles apart, yet both being from Britain has helped the women to form a bond and a friendship that translates into an efficient doubles machine.

"We clicked from the start," McCulloch said. "As soon as we started playing our doubles, it just worked."

The two began their journey as doubles partners last spring.

On the court the two move in a methodical rhythm, always playing off what the other is doing.

"Ruth is very solid at the back, and I like to be at the net," said McCulloch. "We play off of each other ... also on court, we have good chat ... we have good energy"

Head coach Katie Dougherty is confident in their abilities on the court. The two advanced their record this season to 5-2 after helping propel the Hawkeyes to their first road win of the season on Feb. 15 against Marquette. They have been a constant staple of the



Iowa women's tennis players Morven McCulloch and Ruth Seaborne compete against Illinois at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on March 10, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

team's success thus far.

"They have a sense of comfort around each other that I think makes them better in tight matches," Dougherty said. "Ruth hits a big ball, and Moe's got some great touch around the net ... they make each other raise their level when they need to."

Off the court, the two teammates have a strong friendship. They can be continually seen joking

around and poking fun at teammates.

"We're really close friends," said McCulloch, cracking a smile. "We have a lot of fun off the court."

Dougherty gained some interesting insights into their off-court interaction, having taken the pair to the West Coast to watch the American championships.

"I traveled with them out to California, and it was just constant laughing and

jokes ... it's fun, too, for the coaches to be around that," Dougherty said. "They are both funny, playful people."

McCulloch's and Seaborne's qualities complement each other like two entwined pieces of a puzzle.

"They know each other's tendencies," Dougherty said. "Morven's never really boisterous on the court; that's just not her personality. Ruth's a bit louder ... they let

their rackets do the talking."

She believes the tandem's potential is nearly limitless.

"They have the ability to be All-Americans," Dougherty said. "They have the ability to be in the top 25 again, and push into the top 20, and hopefully make the NCAA Tournament."

Last season, the two were ranked in the preseason top 25.

When compared with last spring at this time, the partners are light years ahead of where they were.

"Both of them are playing better tennis this year ... when they get opportunities, they are going to have to take them against ranked teams," Dougherty said.

Their next matchup will be Feb. 25 against Missouri-Kansas City in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex.

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position. Kirksey uses his eyes well to diagnose with an accurate first step and the range to make plays at all levels of the field."

Even more, CBSSports.com's Rob Rang listed Kirksey as one of his "Risers" after his performance in the Senior Bowl. He wrote, "The Big

Ten remains one of college football's most consistent producers of pro-ready linebackers, and Kirksey turned heads this week with his athleticism and instincts."

Iowa has contributed to that linebacker lineage. As of last season, two former Hawkeye linebackers — Pat Angerer and Chad Greenway — had solidified spots on NFL rosters. Greenway paced the Vikings with 134 tackles, 83 of which

were solo stops. Angerer played in just 11 games during the 2013-14 season but still managed 63 total tackles.

With that in mind, it's easy to imagine Kirksey's name being called in Radio City Music Hall in May, be it on day two or three of the NFL draft. As it stands right now, Kirksey is the ninth-rated outside linebacker. He's listed alongside other big-time playmakers,

such as Ohio State's Ryan Shazier and Florida State's Telvin Smith. He's projected to land in the third round by CBS Sports.

So, what will the NFL combine do for Kirksey? It's hard to say exactly, especially at a position such as linebacker, where it's more important to make plays than it is to have a solid 40-time or crank out reps on the bench. And if there's one thing Kirk-

sey has taught us over the last few years, it's that he has the skill and football intelligence to get the job done.

MEN

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every other conference, it has bad teams. They just do. Somebody is going to finish at the bottom of our league. But there are not any bad teams."

The Hoosiers are led by sophomore guard Yogi Ferrell (17.9 points per game) and Noah Vonleh, who nearly averages a double-double and is projected to be a lottery pick in this summer's NBA draft.

"Anytime you play on the road in the Big Ten, you have to bring your A-game," Iowa guard Mike Gesell said following Iowa's win over Penn State on Feb. 15. "It's an awesome

atmosphere in Indiana; it's going to be another battle."

"Personally, I think Indiana is one of the hardest places to play in the country," senior guard Devyn Marble said. "[The Hoosiers] are going to come ready to play, trying to make a late-season push to try to get in the tournament. They're going to play with a lot of hunger."

As much as the Hawks know they won't be able to coast their way to victory in Assembly Hall, Indiana is aware of how talented Iowa is and how well it's been playing of late.

"Iowa is very hard to get ready for, and that's why they are so successful," Indiana's head coach Tom Crean said during Monday's Big Ten teleconfer-

ence. "They have excellent players, and Fran is one of the top coaches in our league and in the country."

"Preparing for Iowa reminds me of us from last year. They have an explosive running game, excellent shooting, and veteran leadership. We are going to have to be very good in transition defense, active on the glass, and keep drivers from creating havoc while making the simple plays on offense."

In the past two seasons, Indiana and Iowa have each experienced stretches on the opposite ends of the spectrum in the Big Ten.

But with Iowa playing as well as it has on the road and Indiana's struggle to find a consistent identity in 2013-14, this must be

a win for the Hawkeyes if they intend to take advantage of the door that's been opened in the conference's regular-season race.

"To get through this league and play the teams we have to play, you can't bring your B-game; you can't," McCaffery said on Dakich's show. "You bring your B-game on the road, you're getting crushed. You bring your B-game at home, you're losing. I've coached in a lot of leagues, and you could bring your B-game and be just fine if you were good, but not in this league."

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WOMEN

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There's just something about the way that this team has won and lost games. The players have seen it all. Absolute thrashings from Nebraska, Penn State, and Michigan State, all on their home court. They've seen an upset of No. 9 Penn State in State College. They gritted out wins against Northwestern and Illinois and were an Ally Disterhoft jumper away from earning another win against a ranked team Sunday in West Lafayette, Ind.

Teams gain just as much from losses as they do wins, and this is evidenced by the Hawkeyes. To turn around and topple Penn State mere days after a loss to Nebraska, which was ranked more than 10 spots lower than the Nittany Lions, takes good coaching and attention to a lot of detail. The same will probably occur from the loss at Purdue, especially since the team has the entire week off after playing three games last week.

Even though the team is lacking in the depth department, there was a bright spot against Illinois — Nicole Smith was able to play her first minutes of the

season after requiring knee surgery after the team's preseason game. It's unlikely that the sophomore will garner much playing time, but she's another body, and a presence in the post — something the Hawkeyes desperately need. She's also a wrinkle in the scouting report, should Bluder ever decide to throw Smith into the heat of things because of early foul trouble.

Last, but not least, is the level of basketball that guard Sam Logic has reached. The junior registered her third triple-double of the season against Purdue and was near a quadruple with 6 steals. Logic is,

to put it lightly, playing out of her mind right now, and that will only help the team when it matters: March. The team seems to be a lock for either the fourth or fifth seed come the Big Ten Tournament, and it will probably earn a seven, eight, or nine seed come NCAA Tournament time.

There just seems to be something special about this season. The come-from-behind wins, responding to adversity, playing good basketball at the right time. This team has shown that it's capable of great basketball.

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MEN'S HOOPS RISES IN POLL

The Iowa men's basketball team (19-6, 8-4) moved up one spot in the latest AP Top-25 poll for the second-straight week.



McCaffery
head coach

Despite playing only one game last week, the Hawkeyes' 82-70 road victory over Penn State was enough for pollsters to bump Fran McCaffery's squad up to No. 15 in the country.

Iowa will try to pick up its fourth-straight conference road win tonight against Indiana before welcoming No. 16 Wisconsin to Carver-Hawkeye on Saturday. In addition to Iowa and Wisconsin, three Big Ten schools appear in this week's rankings: Michigan State (13), Michigan (20), and Ohio State (24).

— by Joshua Bolander

NO. 7 DUKE TOPPLES NO. 8 MARYLAND

DURHAM, N.C. — There hasn't been much "D" at Duke lately. Elizabeth Williams and the Blue Devils hope that problem is over now.

Williams had 17 points and 11 rebounds while keying the defensive effort that helped No. 7 Duke beat No. 8 Maryland, 84-63, on Monday night.

"I can't remember the last time we had a full, 40-minute defensive effort" like this, Williams said.

Alexis Jones had a season-best 22 points, including a career-high 5 3-pointers, for the Blue Devils (23-3, 10-2 ACC), who shot 53 percent.

Duke avoided consecutive losses since 2007-08 and dodged its first three-game home slide in more than two decades.

And the Blue Devils did it with defense.

Williams blocked three shots while taking "more elbows than an overworked plumber," coach Joanne P. McCallie said.

Duke became just the fifth team to rebound Maryland, establishing a 44-37 advantage on the boards, and held the Terrapins to a season-worst 32 percent shooting.

— Associated Press

AP TOP 25

1. Syracuse
2. Florida
3. Wichita State
4. Arizona
5. Duke
6. San Diego State
7. Cincinnati
8. Kansas
9. Villanova
10. St. Louis
11. Louisville
11. Creighton
13. Michigan State*
14. Virginia
15. Iowa*
16. Wisconsin*
17. Iowa State
18. Kentucky
19. Texas
20. Michigan*
21. Connecticut
22. Memphis
23. UCLA
24. Ohio State*
25. Gonzaga

Asterisk denotes Big Ten team.



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NCAAW
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Duke 84, Maryland 63

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Canada 3, Switzerland 1

WHAT TO WATCH

Kentucky vs. Mississippi, 6 p.m., ESPN
Texas vs. Iowa State, 6 p.m., ESPN2

NFL COMBINE 2014

Kirksey has opened some eyes



Iowa linebacker Christian Kirksey celebrates with his teammates after intercepting a pass during the second quarter in TCF Bank Stadium on Sept. 28, 2013, in Minneapolis. The Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers, 23-7. (The Daily Iowan/Mariah Green)

By **CODY GOODWIN**
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Before the 2014 Senior Bowl, Christian Kirksey was virtually an unknown on most NFL draft boards. The majority of experts saw the negatives in his game: That he was used in pass coverage more often than run defense, that he over-pursued on occasion, that he struggled with closing speed. It didn't help that his position in Phil Parker's defense wasn't really a spot that allowed Kirksey to consistently flash his athleticism on film.

And really, those comments baffled people who routinely saw Kirksey play the last few years. A product of Hazelwood East High in St. Louis, Kirksey spent his entire senior campaign making plays for

Iowa's defense, which ranked among the top 10 in the country. He tallied 104 stops, made 5 tackles for loss, recorded 2.5 sacks, picked off a pass, and scooped up two fumbles, returning one for a touchdown. Let's also not forget Kirksey also sniffed out the fake punt during the Iowa's defensive demolition of Nebraska on Black Friday.

So in the week leading up to the Senior Bowl, when the invitees were down in Mobile, Ala., practicing and working to impress draft pundits, it came as no surprise to the Hawkeye faithful when experts and writers from around the country fell in love with Kirksey and his playmaking abilities. They were impressed with his athleticism and football instincts. *USA Today Sports'* "Draft Geek" came away so impressed that he took to Twitter and asked, "What's not

to love about Christian Kirksey?"

NFL draft scout Dane Brugler echoed the praise, writing that Kirksey "doesn't appear that big on the football field, but he plays bigger than he looks with the play speed and intensity needed for the

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2014 NFL Combine

The Daily Iowan will feature five athletes in the runoff to the 2014 NFL combine.

Monday: Conor Boffeli

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Hawks wary of Hoosiers



Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery looks at the Hawkeyes on the bench during the game against Arkansas-Pine Bluff in Carver-Hawkeye on Dec. 22, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

With the Big Ten championship race now seemingly wide open, Iowa will travel to the always hostile Assembly Hall for a matchup with Tom Crean's Hoosiers.

By **RYAN PROBASCIO**
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No one, not even its veteran coaches and players, have been able to figure out what's going on in the Big Ten this season.

Indiana, after being ranked No. 1 in the country at times a year ago, has been the best example of how competition throughout the conference has affected its top programs. The Hoosiers have wins over ranked

squads Michigan and Wisconsin. But with losses to every team in the bottom half of the Big Ten (minus itself) and a 4-8 conference record, many wonder if Indiana is even NIT-worthy.

"I don't know why everybody's surprised," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said on ESPN analyst Dan Dakich's radio show Monday morning. "When I look at this league — and I try to be as objective as possible — and when people from the media

interview you, they think you're giving them the coach speak, politically correct answers; but from the beginning, I looked at this league as it was expected to be.

"... Who's bad? You look at

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Iowa vs. Indiana

When: 8 p.m. CST
Where: Bloomington, Ind.
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COMMENTARY

A fine tourney team



Matt Cabel

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I have a hunch about the Iowa women's basketball team.

It's more than a hunch, actually. It's a strong feeling in my gut. And my gut feelings are usually pretty accurate — scratch that, dead on.

This hunch? I believe that the Iowa women's basketball team is poised to make a big run in the 2013-14 postseason: either in the Big Ten Tournament, the NCAA Tournament, or maybe even both.

On first impressions, the women's basketball team seems kind of ... well, lacking, particularly in the depth department. And it's true. You know it, I know it, everyone on the team knows it. Five players on the squad average double-digit scoring on the season. That's not a random thing: that's by design, and by necessity.

If even one of those players didn't average above 10 points per game, the team probably wouldn't be at its current 20-win mark.

And yet, despite the lack of depth, Iowa is one of the highest scoring teams in the Big Ten.

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