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# The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 2014

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

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## Rally seeks assault policy



Protesters stand on the Pentacrest on Monday. The rally demanded a better response to the increase in the number of sexual assaults this academic year. (The Daily Iowan/James Soukup)

By LILY ABROMEIT  
lily-abromeit@uiowa.edu

Following a student-led demonstration on Monday afternoon calling for change in how administrators handle sexual assaults, University of Iowa officials say they are open to discussion on the issue.

Approximately 50 students came and went across the Pentacrest grounds, passing out fliers and voicing their concerns with the rest of the campus as a response to a comment made by UI President Sally Mason last week.

"[The interview] just really fanned the flame, fueled the fire, and was our catalytic moment to start a movement

to say 'sexual assault is not in our nature,'" said UI graduate student Elizabeth Rook, who helped coordinate the demonstration.

Rook said the group is not attacking Mason as a person but is asking her to come forward with a policy to eliminate

SEE ASSAULTS, 3

## Lawmakers move on texting

By ABIGAIL MEIER  
abigail-meier@uiowa.edu

Some Iowa legislators would like to make texting while driving a primary offense.

Lawmakers on a Senate panel have approved Senate Study Bill 3191, which would allow police officers to pull people over solely for texting while driving. Currently, texting while driving is a secondary offense, meaning officers must pull drivers over for violating other laws before a texting citation can be issued.

The bill passed the full Senate Transportation Committee on Feb. 20.

Iowa City police Sgt. Vicki Lalla said the department issued two texting citations in 2013. She said both incidents were accident-related and the drivers admitted to texting prior to the incidents. Lalla said officers are not able to issue a citation without the driver violating another traffic law.

"They have to be committing an-

SEE TEXTING, 3

## Archaeologists date Hubbard artifacts

State archaeologists are monitoring excavations in Hubbard Park.

By STACEY MURRAY  
stacey-murray@uiowa.edu

Archaeologists have further identified the age of artifacts found during a flood-recovery project.

Construction workers stumbled upon archaeological items while excavating for chilled-water lines in Hubbard Park.

The dig has uncovered a series of foundations from the 1800s in a continuous trench. A collection of coins helped archeologists confirm the dates of the foundations to the 1830s through 1850s.

Additional finds include glass, nails, pottery, and animal bones.

But the foundations meet abruptly in the park, jumping decades, giving archaeologists a complex picture of the time frame.

"It's a fairly complicated mixture of items sandwiched next to each other," State Archeologist John Doershuk said.

Archaeologists previously found project points — or arrowheads — dating back to the 3000 B.C.E., but offi-



The site in which possibly historic artifacts were discovered in Hubbard Park is seen on Monday. Earlier this year, flood-recovery work had to halt because of the discovery. (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum)

cialists are confident the site is coherently from the early to mid-19th century.

State archaeologists are currently monitoring the excavation, but officials think it is unlikely they will find more artifacts.

UI officials are working with state archaeologists and historic-preserva-

tion officials in order to keep Federal Emergency Management Funds.

Rod Lehnertz, the Facilities Management director of planning, design, and construction, previously said flood recovery will be held up between two and three weeks, depending on the weather.

Members of the university's student governments take steps to address concerns about sexual assault.

By MICHELLE NGO  
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University of Iowa officials would like to establish two new positions to increase efforts to provide sexual-assault victims with resources and educate students on how to prevent these assaults from happening.

"The context has sort of changed," said Ben Gillig, the president of the Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students. "From the judgment of the student government as the representatives of the student body, it's time we take steps on the prevention side, as well as go alongside and complement a lot of the good work on victims' support that the university has been engaged in."

As the university faces its eighth sexual-assault report of the academic year, members of UI Student Government and the Executive Council plan to vote at a meeting tonight in support of a new resolution to recommend that

SEE RESOURCES, 3

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## THE ART OF MACBRIDE



Art students sketch in Macbride Hall on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/James Soukup)

## Power outage hits businesses

Last week's power outage forced bars and restaurants on the South Side of Iowa City to close.

By KEVIN SVEC  
kevin-svec@uiowa.edu

Last week, some opened tabs never closed.

As the South Side of Iowa City experienced a power outage on Feb. 19, bars and restaurants were forced to either close or let tabs go unpaid. The power went out from 11:17 p.m. on Feb. 19 and was restored at 12:19 a.m. on Feb. 20.

A power outage shuts down an establishment's computer system. When this happens, business stops, and if the outage lasts long enough, the tabs started by credit or debit cards are let go.

The power outage affected a total of 2,505 MidAmerican Energy customers in Iowa City, which included both residents and businesses. The cause of the outage was a result of flooding associated with the warm temperatures last week.

"The outage was due to flooding caused by a combination of rain and snow melting," said MidAmerican Energy media-relations manager Tina Potthoff. "Water got into an electrical cabinet, which resulted in the power outage."

Apart from residences, there were a number of bars and restaurants af-

ected by the outage. The incident took a toll on those businesses because it occurred during peak nightlife hours.

"We had to close up early, missing out on the two best hours of the night," said John Lock, the general manager at the Old Capitol Brew Works, 525 S. Gilbert St. "The main issue we had was being forced to let tabs go that were paid on card."

But the staff could not keep people in the restaurant until the power came back on.

"Staff had to close the bar and get all the customers out in the dark," Lock said.

There were a few other bars and restaurants hit by the power outage in the area, including the Vine Tavern and Eatery, 330 E. Prentiss St., and

the Sanctuary Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St.

Max Hillery, the general manager at the Vine, said he did not want to wait indefinitely for the power to be restored.

"At that point, we switched to cash only, but when we found out the outage had to do with broken water mains, we figured it would take longer to fix and decided to close early," Hillery said.

But the Vine caught a break. The bar was running a drink special, and the money lost on tabs — less than \$200 — was not detrimental.

"It was dollar-you-call-it night, so drinks weren't very expensive," Hillery said. "If the outage hit on a different night, we would have lost a lot more."

## Effort to build gay-marriage heads South

By CHRISTINA A. CASSIDY  
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Fewer than two weeks after a federal judge declared Virginia's ban on same-sex marriage unconstitutional, a new effort has been launched in the South seeking to build wider acceptance of gay and lesbian couples in the hope of overturning similar bans across the region.

The \$1 million effort will

be focused on field organizing and sharing the stories of gay couples through local community and business events as well as social media in 14 Southern states.

The key, supporters say, will be to share stories such as those of Linda Ellis and partner Lesley Brogan, who appeared at Monday's event. The two have been together since 1988 and are raising their sons John, 15, and Sam, 12, in Decatur, Ga.

"They will tell you we are just like any other old married couple," Ellis said. "They will tell you that, and it's not true. Not yet. And we're ready for it to be."

Atlanta Mayor Kasim Reed was among those kicking off the "Southerners for the Freedom to Marry" campaign Monday, saying he believes gay-marriage supporters are on the "right side of history."

"This is about a trajectory. This is about the fact

that marriage equality is on an irreversible path toward being legalized across the United States of America," said Reed, who discussed his initial reluctance to move from civil unions to supporting gay marriage based on religious reasons.

"And some folks have to decide, just like I did, where they want to be on a historical issue," said Reed. "I was wrong, and I changed my opinion."

## METRO

### Pharmacist's trial begins

The trial for an Iowa City pharmacist began Monday with jury selection.

Michael Stein, the owner of Pharmacy Matters, 230 Scott Court, has pleaded not guilty to 15 counts of health-care fraud in federal court.

Prosecutors say Stein billed Wellmark for drugs used to treat hemophilia, when the pharmacy did little work to distribute the drugs but acted as a "pass-through entity,"

granting access to the Blue Cross and Blue Shield network.

— by Stacey Murray

### Animal shelter's cat room reopens

The quarantine at the Iowa City Animal Care and Adoption Center has been lifted.

An illness in the center's cat room caused a quarantine and temporary closure; the room reopened Monday. The room was initially closed until Feb.

10, but then was set to reopen as late as Feb. 25.

The illness the cats at the facility have been diagnosed with was panleukopenia, a virus similar to canine parvovirus.

— by Rebecca Morin

### Miller-Meeks to run again

Mariannette Miller-Meeks, an ophthalmologist and former director of the Iowa Department of Public Health,

on Monday announced she would run for Congress.

She will run as a Republican in Iowa's 2nd Congressional District for the third time against Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa.

Miller-Meeks will begin touring in various locations across the district on Wednesday and Thursday. She hopes to focus on Iowans' concerns about challenges facing the nation such as rising health-care costs and government accountability.

— by Rebecca Morin

## BLOTTER

**Madyson Boardman**, 18, North Liberty, was charged Feb. 21 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Lucas Burbridge**, 18, Waterloo, was charged Feb. 22 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Daniel Cowden**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Feb. 21 with possession/supply of alcohol under the legal age.

**Gary Duffel**, 45, 452 W. Benton St., was charged on Monday with assault causing injury.

**Truman Ferguson**, 24, Coralville, was charged on Monday with second-offense OWI.

**Meaghan Fitzsimmons**, 20,

Grayslake, Ill., was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours, providing false identification information, and public intoxication.

**Tyler Haas**, 19, 411B Mayflower, was charged Feb. 22 with possession of a controlled substance.

**Taylor Henning**, 21, Huntley, Ill., was charged Feb. 23 with interference with official acts.

**Elteress Hibbett**, 21, 605 Woodside Drive Apt 15, was charged on Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Jianqu Huang**, 22, Ames, was charged Sunday with driving

with a suspended/canceled license.

**Jack Krejci**, 22, 108 N. Johnson St., was charged Feb. 22 with public intoxication.

**Joseph McFarland**, 60, 4002 Laredo Drive, was charged on Monday with driving with a revoked license.

**Francis Miller**, 18, 3528 Burge, was charged Feb. 21 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Alexander Perry**, 18, Dubuque, was charged Feb. 21 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Alexis Rice**, 20, 1528 Burge, was charged Feb. 21 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Bailey Sandell**, 19, 1529

Burge, was charged Feb. 21 with presence in a bar after hours and unlawful use of driver's license.

**Deondre Scott**, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Joseph Troop**, 19, 405A Mayflower, was charged Feb. 22 with possession of a controlled substance.

**Kathleen Wedewer**, 20, 25 N. Lucas St., was charged on Sunday with PAULA.

**Logan Weintraub**, 19, 741 Rienow, was charged Feb. 21 with possession of drug paraphernalia and falsifying a driver's license.

## The Daily Iowan

Volume 145

## BREAKING NEWS

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## PUBLISHING INFO

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

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Subscription rates:  
Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.  
Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$20 for summer session, \$100 all year.  
Send address changes to: The Daily Iowan, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004

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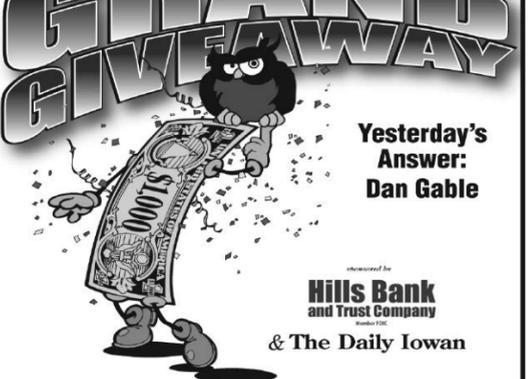
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### TODAY'S TRIVIA QUESTION IS:

This University of Iowa Alumni is a former editorial cartoonist for the Los Angeles Times who won Pulitzer in 1964, 1971, 1984.

scrambled answer: LuPa draCon

## The Association of Pre-Physician Assistant Students

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Anna Bria, PA-C  
Leah Dewanz, PA-C  
Mark Olson, PA-C

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## ASSAULTS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

sexual assault.

Rook and fellow coordinator UI senior Stacia Scott planned to meet with the UI Vice President for Student Life Tom Rocklin after the demonstration, to discuss possible solutions.

"The president asked

me to hear their concerns and start working to understand how we can work together," Rocklin said.

Primarily, she said, the assembled students were asking for an apology issued from Mason, a zero-tolerance policy and attitude, altered language in the Hawk Alert emails, and increased funding and attention to prevention programs at the UI.

Leslie Schwalm, the

head of the UI Gender, Women's, and Sexuality Studies Department, said students are "really angry and really scared" and deserve better communication from representatives of their school.

"This is an issue on campus, and we have a basic human right to live and work in a place where we are free of the violence of sexual assault," she said.

Schwalm said it is impossible to tell if the increased number of reports is a result of more people reporting or an increased number of incidents.

"I would never say if it's more reporting or if it's happening more. It's horrible in any configuration," she said. "Men on campus should not feel confident that they can do this and that they can get away with it."

Mason said in a letter to the editor (appearing on today's Opinions page) that she hopes to have an open conversation with students, staff, and faculty.

"I appreciate the comments and suggestions that I have received. I will convene a listening session in the near future so that students, staff, and faculty can share their views directly with me

and other campus leaders," she said.

Scott said she hopes to eventually reach an agreement and collaboration with the university.

"[We're] looking for goals, action steps, objectives, and a timeline for the university," she said. "We're going to be talking about how this is going to be put into motion once we have collaborated on what we need to change."

## TEXTING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

other violation, such as running a red light in order for an officer to issue them citations," Lalla said. "We certainly would support a no texting while driving law."

Sen. Tod Bowman, D-Maquoketa, a bill sponsor and committee chairman, said this is a good first step to bring this

issue to the public to prevent accidents for teenagers and adult drivers.

"This bill is long overdue," Bowman said. "We are have been trying to work with the issue of distracted driving for a while. We are trying to fine tune and address that focus, but right now, we are home in on the texting component."

Legislators' main concern is narrowing the definition of distracted driving. University of

Iowa psychology Professor Shaun Vecera, who specializes in attention perception and cognition, said multitasking is a myth.

"There is always some cost in juggling two tasks ... some of those secondary tasks can produce an inattention blindness or looking but not seeing," Vecera said. "When you are engaged with some other task while driving, you might be looking out the windshield, but you

are oblivious to the situation."

Vecera said research has been done comparing cell-phone distractions to driving while intoxicated. He said research has shown driving while legally intoxicated — driving with a blood alcohol level of .08 — does not impair you as much as being on a cell phone.

According to the U.S. government's website for distracted driving, sending or receiving a text

takes a driver's eyes off the road for approximately 4.6 seconds. When an individual is driving at a 55 mph, it is equivalent to driving an entire football field blind.

Sen. David Johnson, R-Ocheyedan, said he presented a similar bill last year addressing distracted driving. He said his bill was too broad on defining distracted driving, and this bill is different because it is zoning in on one component.

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## RESOURCES

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

UI officials to hire two new full-time violence-prevention coordinators.

Gillig said the new coordinators' salary could be up to roughly \$50,000 each, but that is still up for discussion.

Currently, the university only has one half-time

employee, Meagan Schorr, who works with the Women Resource and Action Center to provide students with bystander intervention training and other violence prevention related to sexual assaults.

"Having only one violence-prevention coordinator working half-time really limits what I can do," Schorr said. "It limits the number of workshops and presentations and different opportunities to build relationships with the

community."

Since she began working for the university in June 2013, Schorr, in collaboration of other members of UI Student Health and Rape Victim Advocacy Program, has provided bystander-intervention workshops for all incoming freshmen, athletics teams, and campus residential assistants on ways they can safely recognize a dangerous situation and realistic ways to intervene.

"This is a shared respon-

sibility," UISG President Katherine Valde said. "It's not just related to perpetrator or victim. All of us can play a larger part in how we respond and making sure we're looking out for our friends when we're out, making sure if we're in a dorm and see something that we understand the definition of consent."

During the fiscal 2013, RVAP received 306 rape-related crisis calls. Of those, 45 were reportedly connected with the UI.

The UISG, Executive Council, WRAC, and RVAP want the new coordinators to address and discredit common "rape culture" myths such as blaming the victims and the notion that "boys will be boys."

"There isn't a lot of focus on the perpetrators," said Morgan Sedlacek, rural youth education volunteer coordinator for RVAP. "I'm glad these issues are coming to light so people will step up and hold offenders more accountable."



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# OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

## COLUMN

### Scientific nonspeak



Beau Elliot  
beauelliot@gmail.com

So, it's not bad enough that winter is stuck on Jan. 4 and seemingly believes that Iowa City is located in the middle of Alberta, Canada. Which is less fun than it sounds like.

But we also have to put up with some of our American brethren whose grasp of science is apparently limited to: If an apple falls from a tree, Newton invents gravity.

No, really. According to a study by the National Science Foundation, conducted in 2012 and released a couple weeks ago (thank-you, NPR, for emailing me the story), 26 percent of Americans believe the Sun revolves around the Earth.

Yes, really. A quarter of Americans live somewhere before the 16th century. Galileo and Copernicus are revolving around their graves.

The study also found that a mere 48 percent of Americans believe in human evolution. The other 52 percent apparently missed the news bulletin because they were watching Fox.

Spring, meanwhile, is stuck in Argentina. It will get here eventually — I have that on good scientific authority (the tea leaves in my morning cup of gindong, and if you haven't tasted gindong, you haven't tasted tea), because all the nations of the world revolve around the United States. It's called plate tectonics or some damn scientific diddy-doo.

If you somehow don't believe that, you can call me on your phone. Well, you can try to call me, but you might have trouble getting through, because of all the star-struck women who somehow got my number. You might also have trouble because I don't have a phone.

Well, technically, that's not true — I have a phone, but

it's dead, and, in any case, I don't have any service.

Who would carry around a dead phone that doesn't have any service? you say.

Me. I mean, who else cares about all the dead phones out there? What a lonely life they lead.

Dead phones somehow remind me of Ted Nugent, the alleged rocker. He likes to say stuff, and recently he graced us with his opinion of President Obama:

"I have obviously failed to galvanize and prod, if not shame, enough Americans to be ever vigilant not to let a Chicago communist-raised, communist-educated, communist-nurtured subhuman mongrel like the Acorn community organizer gangster Barack Hussein Obama to weasel his way into the top office of authority in the United States of America."

"Weasel his way?" There is the small matter of the GOP running two candidates who somehow managed to be duller than photos of other people's ancestors.

I would never say Ted Nugent has sh\*t for brains, because that's vulgar and uncalled for. I might say things that are uncalled for, but I try not to be vulgar. "Vulgar" comes from the Latin "vulgus," which means common people. Those are my people to a "T." (Not that "common people" contains a "T," but details, details.)

Also, to say Ted Nugent has doo-dah, doo-dah for brains implies that Nugent has brains, and I would never go that far. I'd want some scientific inquiry first.

I'd probably say, were I so provoked, that Ted Nugent has manure for cognizance.

Well, at least his vegetables grow well. If only he wouldn't plant them on his skull.

Meanwhile, the number of American clowns has fallen drastically in the last 10 years, NPR cheerily informs us, citing a report from the organization Clowns of America.

Hmm. Obviously, that report failed to take into account Iowa City drivers. Or some Americans.

## EDITORIAL

### A new model for justice

It is, unfortunately, not terribly surprising or radical to say the United States has perpetuated a broken and costly system of mass incarceration.

The United States, by far, has the highest incarceration rate in the world — 743 out of every 100,000 American people in in prison; compare that with 122 out of every 100,000 people of the totalitarian People's Republic of China. The United States has 5 percent of the world's population while accounting for 25 percent of its prison population.

All of this incarceration is, of course, hugely expensive. The Bureau of Prisons, the agency in charge of federal prisons, spends around \$33,000 on every maximum-security inmate, and the department's budget was a massive \$6.9 billion in 2013. The U.S. Justice Department estimated that states spend almost four times as much on the average inmate as they do on the average student.

In return for the exorbitant costs of equally exorbitant incarceration rates, the U.S. has been rewarded with incredibly high rates of recidivism. The last large-scale study done by the Justice Department was conducted in the mid-1990s and showed that almost 70 percent of prisoners were reincarcerated within three years of their release. More recent studies by nongovernmental bodies such as Pew Research have shown that 4 in 10 U.S. prisoners are expected to wind up back in prison.

We believe that the current U.S. incarceration system is both clearly ineffective in adequately punishing and curtailing crime and a massive waste of governmental resources while also being fundamentally immoral.

So, the real question is not whether the U.S. prison system works or not, but rather how it's glaring problems can be ameliorated.

An answer seems to lie with our Western European allies, Germany and the Netherlands, which have seemed to come up with a just and effective system of incarceration. The Vera Institute of Justice

released a report highlighting the key difference in philosophy between the Dutch and German systems and the American one. The report states, "The German and Dutch systems are both organized around the central tenets of resocialization and rehabilitation. This is in contrast to the corrections system in the U.S., in which incapacitation and retribution are central and in which rehabilitative aims remain secondary (at least often in practice if not in policy)."

The Germans and Dutch prefer fines and, when prison time is doled out, it is usually far less punitive (the average sentence is under two years) than American sentences (which average around three years).

This is combined with the, as mentioned before, focus on "resocialization," which includes creating more humane prison environments, with the study reporting, "[P]risoners are allowed individual expression and a fair amount of control over their daily lives, including the opportunity to wear their own clothes and prepare their own meals; and, in order to instill self-worth, both work and education are required and remunerated. In addition, respect for prisoners' privacy is practiced as a matter of human dignity. One American participant viewed this practice as a matter of common sense, commenting while visiting a German prison, "If you treat inmates like humans, they will act like humans."

We believe that the adoption of a prison model similar to the one pioneered by the German and Dutch governments would go a long way in repairing a system mired in ineffectiveness, incompetency, and destruction.

#### YOURTURN

Do you think the United States needs to change its incarceration policies? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Mason responds on sexual assaults

Several members of our campus community have let me know that my remarks on sexual assault printed last week in *The Daily Iowan* were hurtful. I did not intend them to be, and I am sorry for the pain my words caused.

I want to make my position clear: I believe that there is no excuse for sexual assault. I have zero tolerance for sexual misconduct, and I know that sexual assault is never the fault of the survivor.

The safety and wellbeing of every student is an absolute priority. The university will do everything in its power to prevent sexual violence, support survivors, and hold offenders responsible, and I invite all members of our campus to play

a role in confronting this issue.

I appreciate the comments and suggestions that I have received. I will convene a listening session in the near future so that students, staff, and faculty can share their views directly with me and other campus leaders.

Sally K. Mason  
University of Iowa president

### Dealing with sexual assaults

The uptick in reported sexual assaults on campus is a shameful and discouraging trend. I am proud that many of my fellow students responded with an organized condemnation of this trend, but disappointed that some

felt it was necessary to attack President Sally Mason with such vehemence either in person or in print. The majority of the sexual assaults that have arrived via timely warnings to our inboxes are the product of acquaintanceship — two individuals with at least some pre-existing relationship at the time of the alleged crime. Indeed, if the sexual-assault and sexual-harassment prevention materials thrust upon me each year by the university are to be believed, the majority of sexual assaults in the university are the product of pre-existing relationships. Although these tragedies are no less horrible, the antidote is far different than that for a plague of assaults involving strangers leaping from dark alleys.

No number of blue lights, Nite

Rides, or UI police patrols can reach into dorm rooms, greek houses, and other campus settings that reappear in timely warnings. The cure for these despicable acts is to change the culture, not the policy. Sexual assault is plainly unacceptable from the standpoint of university policy; less so perhaps in student culture. For this reason, I applaud efforts at changing the culture, such as the recent victims' advocacy demonstration on the Pentacrest. But Mason is our administrative leader, not our cultural leader, and her influence is limited to written codes of conduct banning sexual assault, not unwritten perceptions of the crime. Blaming her for failing to force a cultural sea change is simple scapegoating.

Patrick Bigsby

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**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.

**READER COMMENTS** that may appear below were originally posted on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

## COLUMN

### El Chapo's arrest is no victory



Matthew Byrd  
matthew-byrd@uiowa.edu

In a whirlwind news week that saw the ouster of Ukrainian President Viktor Yanukovich, the ugly repression of Nicolás Maduro's Venezuela come forth, and Sally Mason's unfortunate opinions on human nature, it's quite telling that the dramatic arrest of one of the world's most wanted criminals seemed to be the least interesting news item as of late.

Joaquín "El Chapo" Guzmán, the head of the Sinoloa cartel, Mexico's most powerful drug syndicate, was arrested in Mazatlán this past weekend by members of the Mexican Marines. The United States seeks his extradition because his cartel is the No. 1 supplier of illegal drugs into the United States.

So, the head of the largest and richest Mexican drug cartel (whose annual revenues are estimated to exceed almost \$3 billion) has been arrested and will, presumably, spend the rest of his life in a prison cell. This should, in theory lead to some sort of decrease in the number of illicit drugs entering the United States or, at the very least, weaken the position of the Mexican cartels in the wider drug war right?

Eh, not really. In the wake of El Chapo's arrest, news publications across the country asked drug-war experts the obvious question, "Will the incarceration of Guzmán stem the flow of drugs into the United States?" The answer was a resounding no.

Gregory D. Lee, a former special agent for the Drug Enforcement Administration, was asked this question by NBC and replied that the arrest will "have no impact whatsoever" on the drug trade.

The reason Lee is absolutely correct is because

the main problem of illegal-drug use in the United States is not supply coming up from Mexico but rather, demand from the United States.

At their core, people such as Guzmán are businessmen. Americans crave pot and heroin, and they can't buy it at the local 7-Eleven, so they turn to people such as Guzmán, who can get it for them.

So, of course arresting him won't mean a damn thing. There's too much money to be made in importing drugs into the United States for people to just give up because one lousy cartel boss got arrested. In fact, some experts have predicted that more violence will likely erupt to fill the power vacuum caused by Guzmán's arrest.

And really, that's the depressing reality exposed by this whole affair. Not just that the drug war is a miserable failure in terms of actually preventing the flow of drugs into the pockets of American consumers, but in the immense damage done to Mexico and other

Latin American countries because of the U.S.'s draconian drug policies. It's been estimated that around 60,000 Mexicans have died because of cartel competition and the militarized reaction of the Mexican government. The basic institutions of the Mexican government are rife with corruption, infected by the influence of cartel money, bribing their way out of legal repercussions.

There's a cliché that sums up the U.S.-Mexican drug relationship: "We get high, and they die." And that's the real truth. The blood of thousands upon thousands of Mexicans in on the hands of U.S. drug policymakers who refuse to accept that their attitude toward drugs is simply not working and is fueling a level of violence that has degraded Mexican political, economic, and cultural institutions while also have zero impact on drug use in the United States.

If you want to get rid of people such as El Chapo, don't put them in a jail cell. Change the laws that proliferate their existence.

# 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.



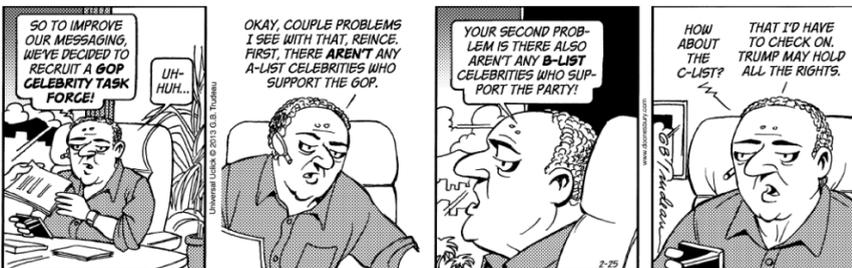
### Modernizing the Omnipotent Paradox:

- Could God create a Twitter account so obnoxious the even He would unfollow himself?
- Could God create a Beyoncé so bootylicious that even He would not be ready for that jelly?
- Could God create a room full of monkeys so large that even She would not be able to provide them all with typewriters?
- Could God create a government so separated from religion that even He would not be able to insert himself into its laws?
- Could God create a question so paradoxical that even She could not answer it?
- Could God create a board game so complex that even He could not explain its rules to his friends?
- Could God create a Pandora station so wonderful that even He would pony up the \$36 annual fee to listen commercial-free?
- Could God name-drop a hipster band so obscure that even She has never heard of them?
- Could God write a romantic movie so bad that even He wouldn't sit through just to get laid?

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Kyle J. Zach Z. and Nate W. for contributing to today's Ledge.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



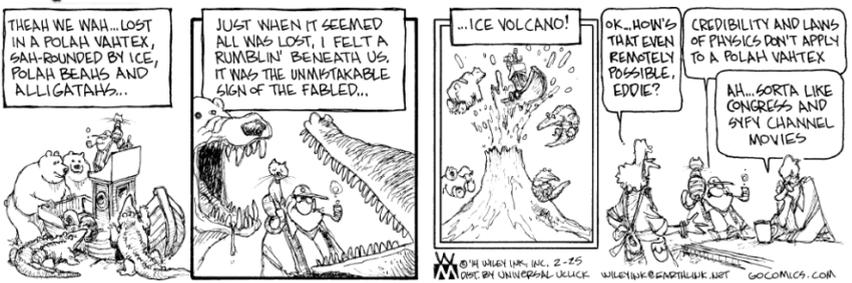
## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



## today's events

- **English Language Discussion Circles**, noon, S126 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Pharmacology Seminar**, "A Zinc-Potassium Continuum in Neuronal Apoptosis," Elias Aizenman, University of Pittsburgh, 10:30 a.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **"Black Hawkeys: The History of Black Students at the University of Iowa,"** Karen Mason, curator of the Iowa Women's Archive, 12:30 p.m., 337 IMU
- **Operator Theory Seminar**, "A Case for the trace in Free Analysis (Redux)," Paul Muhly, Mathematics, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Microbiology Seminar**, "Linking NKT cells to Inflammation," Jenny Gumperz, Wisconsin-Madison, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
- **Consider Iowa Networking Night**, 5:30-7 p.m., Old Capitol
- **Classics Lecture**, "The Apologetics of Anger in Late Antique North African Christianity: Between Apuleius and Augustine," Kristina Meinking, Elon University, 5:30 p.m., 70 Van Allen
- **Historic Foodies Meeting**, 6 p.m., PS Z, 120 N. Dubuque
- **"Of Games and God: A Christian Exploration of Video Games,"** Kevin Schut, 7 p.m., Van Allen Lecture Room 2
- **School of Music Presents: Casey Rafn**, piano, 8 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall

### 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

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 2/25/14

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

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

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- 8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
- 10 a.m. Noon Sports Block
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 2-3 p.m. The Lit Show
- 5 p.m. KRUI News
- 8-10 p.m. I've Made a Huge Mistake
- 10 p.m. - Midnight Local Tunes
- Midnight - 2 a.m. DJ Pat

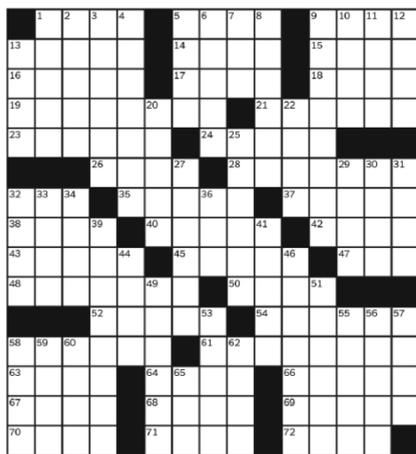
# mc ginsberg.com

## OBJECTS OF ART

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0121

- ACROSS**
- With 72-Across, what the answers on this puzzle's perimeter form
  - Beech and birch
  - "Yay!" in a text message
  - Drink served either hot or cold
  - Qualified
  - Iberian river
  - Any hit by the Everly Brothers, e.g.
  - Swarm (with)
  - Brief reminder
  - Performs, as historical scenes
  - Turkish hospice
  - Taunt
  - Moved smoothly
  - Fictional Flanders and Plimpton
  - Not worthy of
  - Hack's vehicle
  - Nancy Reagan's maiden name
  - 2007 documentary about the health care system
  - Wilson of "The Life Aquatic With Steve Zissou"
  - Put back to zero, say
  - Latin musician Puente
  - Celebrate noisily
  - Inspiration for Old Major of "Animal Farm"
  - Summer clock observance; Abbr.
  - Florida home for Hemingway
  - Caddie's pocketful
  - Brew, as tea
  - Indonesian currency
  - Certain paint protector
  - Heed
- DOWN**
- Coyote (toon)
  - More bizarre
  - Control, as costs
  - Like calls from bill collectors, typically
  - Unit of power
  - Way overweight
  - Cheer in Chihuahua
  - Death
  - Cry upon arrival
  - High, in German names
  - "Coffee, Tea \_\_\_?" (1960s best seller)
  - Beep
  - Telephone attachment
  - Chest material
  - Health magazine
  - Part of AWOL
  - Gracefully thin
  - Wash jeans
  - Times Square booth sign
  - Knee-slapper
  - One may pop on New Year's Eve
  - Bide-\_\_\_



PUZZLE BY TODD GROSS

- Group of beauties
- Ending with advert
- Magazine launch of 1933 with a hyphen in its name
- Wedding cake parts
- "\_\_\_ thousand flowers bloom"
- Car gear
- \_\_\_ relations
- Suit company founded in Australia
- Student of Socrates
- Emcee's delivery
- Take \_\_\_ (travel)
- Basketball target
- Diner employee
- Farming: Prefix
- City NNE of Tahoe
- "Babette's Feast" author Dinesen
- Mideast grp.

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### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

He was a dreamer, a thinker, a speculative philosopher ... or, as his wife would have it, an idiot.  
— Douglas Adams

# Setting records, but no top rankings for track

Iowa women's track experiences a season of records but remains far from national top-100 rankings.

By **KATRINA DO**  
katrina-do@uiowa.edu

It's looking like a season of firsts for the women's track team. With more than half of the indoor season left, three individuals have broken school records — so why are the Iowa women nowhere to be found in the NCAA national rankings list?

While it seems plausible to assume school records correlate with a great overall team, track and field head coach Layne Anderson addresses other factors that go into a national ranking and a strong overall team.

"If you have a couple school records and nothing going on in other events, then you really have nothing more than a handful of good athletes," Anderson said.

Each week, the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association releases college national rankings. The Hawkeye women have not been featured in the top 100 since 2011, when they were No. 54.

Even as the Iowa women remain toward the bottom of the list, the rankings are often misunderstood. The national rankings are solely based on the team's athletes who compete at the national championship, and only about 0.8 percent of Division-1 athletes have the opportunity to compete in a national event.

"While there is a national



Iowa's Raven Moore and Lake Kwaza run in the 100 at the Musco Twilight meet at the Cretzmeier Track on April 20, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

ranking, unless you're in the top 10, you're not reflecting on the overall team," Anderson said.

Additionally, the state of Iowa is not as developed in track and field as other states, such as Oregon and Texas. High school level track in Iowa lacks events like the pole vault, hammer throw, and triple jump — which is more incentive to recruit out of state.

"I hope [the records] are a sign of our program trending upward," Anderson said. "It's been two years of recruiting aggressively — we've worked hard to bring in the kind of talent that we hope will help us be more competitive with the national level."

The highest NCAA indoor championship place for the Iowa women's team was in 1993, when it placed 14th; the team placed third at the Big Ten championships in 2004.

Though the rankings don't match up with this season's record breaking, it is not particularly common to see three records beat so early in the season — especially from such young athletes as freshman Britany Brown and sophomore Lake Kwaza.

If more young women continue to break records, there will be plenty of room for success in the coming years.

At this point, the Iowa women's track team is headed in the right direction. With continuous development over the next few years, the team may not be far from the top of the national list.

"We've just got to continue to develop this group but at the same time add more good people in," Anderson said. "For now, the good news is we've got a great, young group doing some exciting things."

# Women's tennis set to meet Kangaroos

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

After a little break from competition, the Iowa women's tennis team is set to face off against Missouri Kansas City at 3:30 p.m. today.

With no matches last week, the Hawkeyes were free to hone their craft on the practice courts.

"We had a long week of practice, so we've been playing points, competing against each other, just fine-tuning everything," junior Shelby Talcott said.

Talcott, who has been perhaps the most consistent performer for the Hawks in 2014, is 3-0 in her last three matches playing at the No. 3 singles.

The Hawkeyes hope that practice makes perfect after ample time to work on skill-oriented drills and various doubles work. The week of practice prior to their match came at a crucial time in their season.

"We always have things we need to work on to prepare for the next match," freshman Aimee Tarrun said. "It's good when we have time off so we can work on things on the practice court."

Their short hiatus from competition seems to have provided some extra motivation for the Hawks for their matchup against the Kangaroos.

"It's always great to have a focus week of practice," head coach Katie Dougherty said. "I think the team is itching to play and get out and compete again."

With this proving to be a match of extreme importance, the Hawkeyes are keen on not overlooking their competition. The Roos' record of 4-7 doesn't necessarily reflect their potential and skill, Dougherty said.

"[Missouri-Kansas City has] played a pretty tough schedule, and looks to me from their scores that they've been getting better," she said. "We don't take anyone lightly."

Just like their head coach, the Hawkeyes don't see Missouri-Kansas City as a light team — they are taking this

match very seriously. "We prepared for tomorrow like we've prepared for DePaul and everyone else," Dougherty said.

Despite that attitude, Missouri-Kansas City is on the decline. After a school record 3-0 start to their 2014 campaign, the Kangaroos have fallen on hard times, losing seven of their last eight meets, with their lone win coming against Lewis-Clarke State — then the No. 10 team in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

This meet is just another rung in the ladder to conference play for the Hawkeyes. With Big Ten competition on the horizon, a good home win would be great momentum for the team.

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# Is Iowa a wrestling, football, or basketball school?

Three DI staffers debate whether the University of Iowa is a wrestling, basketball, or football school.

## Wrestling

Carver-Hawkeye Arena first opened its doors a few days after the world rang in 1983 as the New Year. On that January day, fans clad in Black and Gold flooded through and filled the seats to watch — wait for it — a wrestling dual.

Dan Gable's team pummeled Oklahoma that day. It was spectacular — but not because Iowa won. That much was expected.

It was spectacular because a wrestling dual was the first event held in the school's newly built arena. And it makes sense because Iowa is, and always will be, a wrestling school.

This is one of the silliest debates our staff has ever made public. When people think of Iowa, they don't think football or basketball. They think wrestling.

More over, Carver is more of an advantage for home wrestling duals than it is for home basketball games. Ask any ref who has ever called a meet on the Mediacom Mat. That crowd, no matter the size, is absolutely ruthless. The fans love their wrestling more than any other sport on campus.

I'm baffled this is even an argument. Schools are often recognized for their athletics success. Fans take pride in their successful teams. That's why we see Alabama as a football school and Duke as a basketball school.

With that in mind, it's important to remember that Iowa, as a whole, has claimed just 27 team national championships in its storied history — and 23 of those in wrestling.

Look, the football and basketball programs have done some tremendous things for the campus.

Wrestling is the runaway winner here. Only at Iowa will you find a bronze statue of a former wrestling coach. It's the only sport on campus that's in the conversation for a national title every single year.

— by Cody Goodwin

## Football

This is so dumb. The fact that there are people around who think Iowa isn't a football school makes me worry a little about their mental stability.

First, let's take a stab at wrestling. Sure, Iowa boasts 23 national titles in the sport. But really, who cares? There is no such thing as a wrestling school. Carver-Hawkeye can't even get 15,000 people to watch arguably the most competitive sports team in the entire state on a consistent basis, which renders all other arguments invalid.

Iowa football sucked two years ago. But in a 4-win season, Kinnick Stadium never saw a crowd dip below 66,000 people strong.

Iowa being a basketball school is a sillier argument (almost). Sure, spirits are (were) at an all-time high for the Iowa men's hoops program going into this year, but even now that hype has tapered off. Iowa basketball hasn't done a thing worth mentioning since 1999, when it made it to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA tourney. The majority of Iowa students were below the age of 7 in 1999.

Football games are played on Saturday (and Black Friday) for a reason: They are mini holidays that come but 12 times a year. At home just six times. Do people travel from all corners of the country to eat barbecue, drink beer, and debauch downtown Iowa City for wrestling or basketball? Does Melrose Avenue become essentially one big carnival on Saturdays for wrestling or basketball? Do 40,000 Iowa fans travel to Tampa to watch Iowa basketball or wrestling get beat up by an SEC school in January?

The answer to all of these dumb questions is no. Iowa City has an entire festival dedicated to the beginning of the football season early in the fall. We create glorified county fairs just for football.

But really, the crux of the matter comes down to this: Football game days are the only time of year you can get a "Big Ass Turkey Leg," and that's the most important thing of all.

— Ben Ross

## Basketball

It seems premature to declare Iowa a basketball school, particularly given how emotionally draining the season has been to this point, but it is clear (to me, at least) that the transition is complete.

It is important, first, to determine what makes a "basketball school" or a "football school." I'd suggest that the dominant sport at any given school is that with the most powerful psychological hold over the largest number of fans. At this point, neither

the football team nor the wrestling team can thrill or devastate Iowans as completely as the basketball team can.

Consider the degree to which the basketball team's rise from incompetence to competence to above-average has captivated us. The loss to Wisconsin on Feb. 22 sent 15,000 spectators and countless more outside Carver into a daylong catatonia.

Iowa is a basketball school not because the team has the power to destroy its opponents, but because it has the power to destroy us.

Football has, by contrast, lost its ability to really depress Iowa City's collective psyche. The program's last nationally relevant game was in 2010. Iowa football

has since been mired in aggressive mediocrity, and in response, we've come to expect very little from it.

Yes, even during the lean years, people still love the institution of Iowa football — the ritual and the party. But what recent years have shown is that enjoyment of football is importantly inde-

pendent of the outcome of the games.

And then there's wrestling. It's more popular here than anywhere, but it's still a niche sport incomprehensible to all but the most determined of fans.

Iowa City, for now, belongs to Fran McCaffery.

— Zach Tilly

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Each week for six weeks, one semi-finalist will receive a prize and be entered into the Grand Prize drawing to be held on March 8. Semi-finalists will be announced each Tuesday and will win men's wrestling or basketball tickets, women's basketball tickets or a DI t-shirt.

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## THE BOX SCORE

## Statistically, baseball Hawks soar

The Iowa baseball team is toward the top of nearly every statistical category so far this season.

By RYAN RODRIGUEZ  
ryan-rodriguez@uiowa.edu

At 6-1, the Iowa baseball team is off to its hottest start since 1985, when the Black and Gold started 8-1 and went on to win 40 games.

A team that struggled in just about every department last season has found new life under first-year head coach Rick Heller, who has guided the Hawks to the top of the Big Ten standings, and while it's still early in the season, many are proclaiming this to be the year that Iowa finally makes an impact in the standings.

So what's changed since last season? A quick look at the numbers reveals just about everything.

### Success at the plate — 57 runs scored (1st in Big Ten)

Perhaps the biggest reason for the Hawkeyes' success so far has been their confidence at the plate. The Hawkeyes, a team

that finished 10th out of 11 teams last season in runs scored, lead the conference with 57 runs in just seven games. That's an amazing 13 runs more than the second-place team, Nebraska.

Given their absurd run totals, it's no surprise that the Hawks also lead the Big Ten in many individual batting categories as well.

A team batting average of .295 puts Iowa third in the conference, as does its total of 64 hits. Contrast that with the 2013 squad, which finished seventh in team batting with a middling .263 average, as well as 10th in hits with 443.

The numbers only get crazier with runners in scoring position. A .461 team slugging percentage again puts the Hawkeyes in second place, only .001 behind Nebraska, and their seven-game total of 16 stolen bases leads the Big Ten.

From top to bottom, Iowa is in the top three for nearly every major offen-

sive category in the Big Ten. But the craziest stat out of all of this? Home runs. Iowa, which finished dead last in home runs last season (2), has tripled that number in the first two weeks of the season.

### Tight Defense: Team fielding percentage .960 (7th in Big Ten conference)

Sometimes a category that tends to get overlooked by the statistics community, team defense has been a major reason, along with run support, that Iowa's pitching has been so dominant.

While their team fielding percentage of .960 puts them only seventh in the conference, the Hawks are tied for fifth in putouts with 159 and are also tied for first in stolen bases against, giving up only 1.

By contrast, the Hawkeyes of 2013 finished seventh in putouts, edging out No. 8 Michi-



Iowa men's baseball volunteer assistant coach Jim Magrane leads warmups during media day at the Indoor Practice Facility on Feb. 7. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

gan State by fewer than 10.

### Team Pitching — Opposing team batting average .249 (2nd in Big Ten)

As dominant as the Hawkeyes have been at shelling opposing pitchers, their own rotation has been extremely effective at shutting opposing

batters down.

Though the team ERA of 4.25 ties them with Michigan State for sixth in the conference, it ranks second in the Big Ten in opposing team batting average at .249. Compare that with last year, when the Hawks had the second *worst* opposing team batting average at .292. Starters such as ju-

nior Andrew Hedrick and sophomore Tyler Peyton have carried the bulk of the workload, leading the Hawks to a conference high 61 strikeouts as a team.

However, they have also received solid efforts from their relievers and closers, as evidenced by their conference-high 3 saves.

## BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

player in the Big Ten to

score at least 10 points in each conference contest, and Marble put out a double-double against the Badgers.

The aforementioned

short memory, though, may be the most important part of Iowa's equation to win basketball games.

Iowa has yet to lose

two contests in a row this season, and rebounding after a loss seems to be a theme for the squad so far. It's most noteworthy triumph following a loss

came in a 18-point win over Michigan on Feb. 8. Prior to that, Iowa fell in a frustrating game against Ohio State at home.

"We feel bad, but we

have to focus for a tough game on Tuesday," Iowa center Gabe Olaseni said after the loss to Wisconsin. "We can't feel too bad for too long."

## COMBINE

CONTINUED FROM 10

Another Hawkeye who may have improved his draft stock was offensive lineman Conor Boffeli.

Like Fiedorowicz, Boffeli also performed well in the combine's agility drills. In the 3-cone drill, he finished seventh with a time of 7.44 seconds. He also finished 13th with a 4.61 second 20-yard shuttle.

Combine this relatively strong combine with Boffeli's versatility at the guard position and he may become the newest NFL offensive lineman to hail from Iowa.

And then there are the linebackers. All three of Iowa starting lineback-

ers from the 2013-14 season are eligible to be drafted. Chances are, they won't all be selected. And if they are to be drafted, they will likely be taken in the later rounds.

Fresh off his impressive performance in the Senior Bowl, Christian Kirksey worked out in just three events at the combine. Those events were the bench press, vertical jump, and broad jump. Of those events, Kirksey's best performance was in the broad jump, where he tied for the fifth-best jump among linebackers.

The two other Iowa linebackers — Anthony Hitchens and James Morris — competed in all six events. Between the two, no one truly sep-

arated themselves from the other.

Hitchens posted a quicker 40-yard dash time than Morris, and Hitchens out-benched Morris by five reps. But Morris out-jumped Hitchens in the vertical jump and broad jump. He also posted faster times in the 3-cone drill and 20 yard shuttle.

With Morris, most were not expecting the most spectacular display of athleticism, but rather they point to other qualities. His NFL.com scouting profile describes him as, "A disciplined, football-smart, 4-3 Mike linebacker with the toughness, discipline and determination desired in a core special-teams player."

But it also adds that

his, "athletic limitations could force him to earn his way as a backup."

No one will know where these players end up until the NFL draft rolls around on May 8. But one can be certain that a few Hawkeyes will find themselves in NFL uniforms next fall.



## Point scoring machines

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### Hawkeyes at the NFL Scouting Combine

Over the past four days, select college players have been extended an invitation to work out in front of NFL scouts and executives at the 2014 NFL scouting combine at Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis. Below are the 40-yard dash times and individual bests for Iowa's invitees.

PLAYER	40-YARD DASH (SECS)	BEST EVENT PLACING (BY POSITION)
C.J. Fiedorowicz	4.76	1st in 3-cone drill/20 yard shuttle
James Morris	4.80	7th in 3-cone drill
Anthony Hitchens	4.74	11th in bench press
Conor Boffeli	5.30	7th in 3-cone drill
Christian Kirksey	DNP	5th in broad jump

SOURCE: NFL.com

GRAPHIC BY ALICIA KRAMME

## SPORTS

### Hawkeyes return to top-25

The Iowa women's basketball team is the No. 25 team in the nation.

The Hawkeyes were ranked earlier in the season, but following two losses to kick off Big Ten play, they dropped out and have not returned to the rankings since until now.

Since dropping those games to Indiana on the road and Penn State at home, Iowa has won nine of its last 12 games.

The Hawkeyes are fifth in the Big Ten with a 9-5 record, 21-7 overall. They have two games remaining in the regular season.

On Thursday, they will play Ohio State in Carver-Hawkeye, and on March 2, they will travel to Illinois to close out the season.

The Hawkeyes are one of five Big Ten teams that are currently ranked: No. 8 Penn State, No. 16 Nebraska, No. 19 Purdue, and No. 21 Michigan State.

— by Jacob Sheyko

### Men's hoops fall in poll

The Iowa men's basketball team (19-7, 8-5) slid five spots in the AP top-25 poll.

Iowa's third loss in its last four home games, a 79-74 loss to Wisconsin, was enough for pollsters to drop Fran McCaffery's squad to No. 20 in the country.

Iowa will try to pick up its fourth-straight conference road win tonight against Minnesota before taking on Indiana and Purdue at Assembly Hall and Carver-Hawkeye respectively. In addition to Iowa, four Big Ten schools appear in this week's rankings: Wisconsin (14), Michigan (16), Michigan State (18), and Ohio State (22).

— by Joshua Bolander

### Logic named Lieberman watch-list finalist

Iowa women's basketball point guard Sam Logic has been named as a watch-list finalist for the 2014

Nancy Lieberman Award, the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame announced Monday.

The junior is one of the 22 finalists in the country. The award is given to the top point guard in women's NCAA Division 1 college basketball.

"What a great honor for Sam to be recognized as one of the top 22 point guards in the United States," Iowa coach Lisa Bluder said in a press release. "She has made an incredible impact on our team because she contributes in so many ways. Sam is a triple-double waiting to happen at any time."

Logic leads the Big Ten in assists and is the only player in the conference to average 14 or more points, 6 or more rebounds, and 6 or more assists — she currently averages 14.5 points, 7.5 assists, and 6.7 rebounds per game.

— by Jacob Sheyko

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FROZEN 2D (PG)  
1:30, 6:30

GRAVITY 3D (PG-13)  
4:00, 9:00

POMPEII (PG-13) ✓  
2:40, 5:10, 10:10

POMPEII 3D (PG-13) ✓  
12:10, 7:40

ROBOCOP (PG-13) ✓  
1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 10:05

THAT AWKWARD MOMENT  
7:50, 10:10

THE LEGO MOVIE (PG) ✓  
12:00, 12:30, 2:25, 2:55, 4:50, 5:20, 7:15, 9:40

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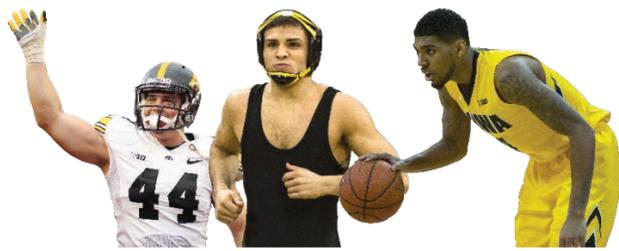
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**Big Ten honors  
Zeutenhorst**

The Big Ten announced Monday that Iowa senior outfielder Taylor Zeutenhorst has been named the Big Ten Player of the Week.

The Sheldon, Iowa, native is coming off a big weekend at the Snowbird Classic in which he hit .412 with a .500 on-base percentage and .765 slugging percentage, leading the Hawkeyes to a 4-0 record in the classis.

He also tied a career-high by going 4-for-6 in a 16-6 rout of Ball State, in which he belted a two-run home run and finished with 2 RBIs and 3 runs.

This is the first Big Ten Player of the Week award in Zeutenhorst's career.

— by Ryan Rodriguez

**Ex-Hawk Sowinski  
to join Team USA**

Former Iowa All-American Erik Sowinski earned a spot on Team USA at the International Association of Athletics Federations World Indoor Track and Field Championships after winning the national championship in the 800 meters this past weekend at the USA Indoor Track & Field Championships.

Sowinski's, topped the field in Albuquerque, N.M., with a time of 1:47.86, securing his place in Sopot, Poland, with the U.S. squad March 7-9.

Sowinski was a seven-time All-American and two-time Big Ten champion between 2009-12 at Iowa, and he broke or shared seven school records.

— by Joshua Bolander



**Sowinski**  
Former All-American

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Michigan State 75, Minnesota 61  
Nebraska 94, Penn State 74

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3. Arizona
4. Syracuse
5. Kansas
6. Duke
7. Louisville
8. Villanova
9. Creighton
10. St. Louis
11. Cincinnati
12. Virginia
13. San Diego State
14. Wisconsin \*
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Florida vs. Vanderbilt, 6 p.m., ESPN  
Kansas State vs. Texas Tech, 6 p.m., ESPN2  
Indiana vs. Wisconsin, 8 p.m., ESPN  
Wichita State vs. Bradley, 8 p.m., ESPN2

# Hawkeyes not giving a tweet

Members of the Iowa basketball team may no longer have Twitter accounts for the remainder of the season.

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

The remainder of the Iowa men's basketball season will be without selfies taken on the team plane by Devyn Marble, daily zodiac readings from Peter Jok, and clever ramblings from Okey Ukah.

In the most Ferentzian coaching move by Fran McCaffery we've seen so far in his short tenure at Iowa, members of his team are not allowed to have Twitter accounts for the remainder of the season.

McCaffery said he told all his players to deactivate their

Twitter accounts during his teleconference on Monday, a day before Iowa travels to Minneapolis to take on a reeling Minnesota squad. The ban is a response to all the negative attacks senior forward Zach McCabe received on the social-media site following his missing a 3-point shot that would have tied Iowa with Wisconsin with 17 seconds remaining in an eventual 79-74 loss on Feb. 22.



**McCaffery**  
head coach

Iowa players will be able to

resume tweeting once the season over, which is merciful compared with Iowa football head coach Kirk Ferentz, who does not allow members of his squad to have any connection to Twitter as Hawkeyes. Ferentz has had the Twitter ban on his squad since 2010, when estranged wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos decided to exercise his First Amendment rights in a manner that Ferentz didn't find becoming of his football players.

McCabe responded to negative criticism with his own explosive-filled outburst on Twitter. He deleted the Tweet nine minutes after posting, but the dam-

age was done. It appears for now that players are still able to have presences on Instagram, Facebook, and Google Plus.

Nationally ranked Kansas, Duke, Arizona, and Iowa State all have players and/or coaches with active Twitter accounts.

Iowa now joins Minnesota as the only teams in the Big Ten where its players are on Twitter probation. Minnesota head coach Richard Pitino banned Twitter just last week for his players. Iowa's two assistant coaches who are on Twitter — Andrew Francis and Sherman Dillard — still have their accounts active as of this writing.

# Hawks hope for rebound



Minnesota's Rodney Williams blocks a shot by Iowa guard Devyn Marble in Williams Arena on Feb. 3, 2013, in Minneapolis. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

**Iowa has not lost two games in succession this season.**

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

Happiness is health and a short memory, and both those things ring true for the Iowa basketball team heading into Minnesota.

The health part comes in the form of Melsahn Basabe. Iowa

was without Basabe in its loss to Wisconsin, but the team expects the senior will make the trip to Minnesota so long as he is no longer battling illness. His presence was missed against the Badgers, and Iowa looked like a crippled squad without him.

"It's tough; Mel is an energy guy," Iowa guard Mike Gesell said after the loss. "We have to learn from it and put it behind us. We can't let it affect us one or two games down the road."

Iowa heads to the Twin Cities

to take on a slumping Gopher squad that has dropped six of its last eight games. Minnesota is still on the cusp of making it to the NCAA tourney, and back-to-back wins over Iowa and Michigan (its next two games) would be nice bumpers to pad its résumé come March.

The Hawkeyes are going to play three games in six days this week because its contest at Indiana has been rescheduled to Thursday. The Hawkeyes' next three bouts are more than win-

nable (Minnesota, Indiana, Purdue) and with a NCAA Tournament berth all but wrapped up for the No. 20 Black and Gold, now is as good a time as any for Devyn Marble to build his case as Big Ten Player of the Year.

"It means we have to move on and get a win at Minnesota," Marble said after the Wisconsin loss.

The senior guard is the only

SEE BASKETBALL, 8

# Fiedorowicz shines in combine

C.J. Fiedorowicz steals the show for the Hawkeyes; otherwise, Hawks have mixed results.

By **JACOB SHEYKO**  
jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

After four days in Indianapolis, all five of the Iowa football NFL combine invitees have completed their workouts.

For the Iowa players, the results were mixed.

Leading the pack, and by far the most impressive of the Hawkeyes, was tight end C.J. Fiedorowicz. Of the Iowa players eligible to be selected in May, he will likely go highest in the draft.

Draft experts, including NESN.com writer Doug Kyed said Fiedorowicz could very well end up as the newest member of the New England Patriots and possibly a second round pick.

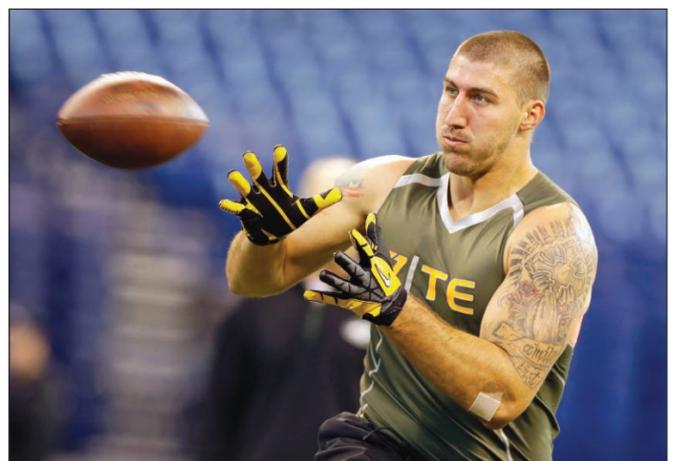
"Iowa's C.J. Fiedorowicz is

one of Saturday's big "winners" from the NFL scouting combine," Kyed wrote. "He impressed with his speed and agility workouts and caught the ball well in positional drills."

Kyed also pointed out that two former Bill Belichick staffers — Kirk and Brian Ferentz, coached Fiedorowicz.

The Johnsbury, Ill., native certainly has the size to play tight end in the NFL. He measured just a shade taller than 6-5 and 265 pounds. But the Hawkeye tight end impressed observers with more than just his frame.

He ran a 4.76, 40-yard dash, which isn't going to blow anyone away, but was good enough to rank sixth among the 15 tight ends who ran.



Iowa tight end C.J. Fiedorowicz makes a catch as he runs a drill during the NFL football scouting combine in Indianapolis on Feb. 22. (Associated Press/Michael Conroy)

Where Fiedorowicz really impressed scouts was in the 3-cone drill and the 20-yard shuttle. In both of those drills,

Fiedorowicz finished with the quickest time at his position.

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