



BACK-TO-BACK
IOWA SUFFERS BACK-TO-BACK
LOSSES FOR THE FIRST TIME
ALL SEASON AFTER FALLING
TO MINNESOTA. SPORTS.

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2014 THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868 DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

Officials listen to Gateway suggestions



Rendering

Iowa City residents have various concerns about Gateway Project design.

By **DANIEL SEIDL**
 daniel-seidl@uiowa.edu

Iowa City officials are ready to take an important step toward improving flood protection by starting the final design process for the Gateway Project.

Iowa City staff held a pre-design public input meeting for the project Tuesday evening. The main purpose of the meeting was to take recommendations from the public for design parameters for the project. Some of the suggestions that came up included traffic speed, lane width, and sidewalks.

"I think if they will follow my recommendation, this will be a substantial improvement to access along North Dubuque Street," said Joe Coulter, the owner of the Jacobsen-Coulter House. "[It will] provide better safety and make a new, aesthetically pleasant entryway into Iowa City."

The project, which has been in the works since the 2008 flood, will raise a portion of Dubuque Street and rebuild the Park Road bridge to increase flood protection in the area.

In January, the Iowa City Council specified the final design parameters for the project, which set the height for the street at 100-year plus 1 foot and the height of the bridge at 200-year plus one foot. The bridge will have a through-arch design.

The next step for the roughly \$40 million project is the design process, which will last around 12 to 18

SEE GATEWAY, 3

Brazil drought not affecting coffee prices



Employee Adam Hethcot makes coffee at High Ground on Monday. Coffee prices may rise later year because of a Brazilian drought. (The Daily Iowan/Mariah Green)

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

top clicks on Tuesday. UI senior Caitlin Scott sat at a back table with her friend. She glanced occasionally from her book

Java House on Washington Street was bustling with murmurs and lap-

SEE COFFEE, 3

Extended in-state tuition backed

The University of Iowa Student Government votes in support of in-state tuition for undocumented students.

By **MEGAN DEPPE**
 megan-deppe@uiowa.edu

As more universities across the nation allow in-state tuition for undocumented students, the University of Iowa Student Government is hoping to support legislation in the coming year.

UISG voted on and passed a motion to endorse state legislation Tuesday that would allow undocumented students in Iowa to receive in-state tuition, as do their documented peers.

Carter Bell, the UISG governmental relations committee head, said she had suggested the idea for supporting this legislation at a previous meeting. After that, UISG Sen. Maddie Bushnell took an interest in pursuing it.

"She came at it from a personal perspective," Bell said.

SEE UISG, 3

Mason listening post to be held Thursday

University of Iowa President Sally Mason will hold a listening post on Thursday regarding sexual assault.

The session will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on the second floor of the IMU.

Mason will provide remarks about the recent sexual assault controversy on campus before answering questions and listening to comments. The UI Office for the Sexual Misconduct Response Coordinator, the Office of the Dean of Students, and the UI police will also answer questions.

—by Stacey Murray

WEATHER

HIGH 19 LOW -6
 Sunny, very windy, wind chills; still the longest January in history.

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ICE-CREAM WEATHER



Manager Luther Hughes loads ice cream into the freezers at Whitey's Ice Cream on Tuesday. Whitey's is open all winter from noon-8 p.m. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Chamber aids newbies

University of Iowa entrepreneurs are joining the Chamber of Commerce and helping to change its image.

By IAN MURPHY
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The Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce is not just a group of stuffy old men sitting in a room discussing business — at least not anymore.

Young entrepreneurs and business owners who are alumni of the University of Iowa are joining the chamber to network and gain advice to help them as their companies grow.

Nancy Quellhorst, the president and CEO of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber wants to help students and recent graduates.

Quellhorst said she hopes the influx of young entrepreneurs will help to make the chamber more transparent.

"We hope it makes them aware of opportunities through the chamber," she said.

In some cases, students have come to the chamber while still in school.

To support these startups, Quellhorst said the

chamber offers up to five grants each year to cover 75 percent of the yearly membership fees. Businesses can be no older than 11 months to be eligible for a grant. In turn, the businesses benefit the chamber.

"What's good for the economy is good for the chamber," Quellhorst said. "Economic growth is predicated on startups."

UI graduate Adam Keune, a co-founder of Higher Learning Technologies, said the chamber helped he and his co-founders get started in the business world.

One co-founder, a dental student, was frustrated that the only option for studying for dental boards was an expensive set of flash cards. In response, he called the companies to inquire about an app he could use on his smartphone and tablet.

The group's education apps evolved from a side project to a full-scale business venture, and the chamber gave the group an opportunity to make

connections to help it grow further, Keune said.

Keune said the chamber connected the entrepreneurs to experienced businessmen who have since become mentors.

"It's a great way to network," Keune said.

UI alumnus Josh Krakauer, CEO and co-founder of Sculpt, a social-media marketing company, said the chamber helped to connect his company to the area.

"It's a name you want to be associated with," Krakauer said.

When starting out, he said, the chamber provided his firm a place to get a footing while adding validity to the company.

"We were a no-name company," he said. "We're not a fly-by-night venture; we're a legitimate company."

Krakauer said he and his friends were in a class discussing social media when they realized Iowa City businesses were behind on social media.

"We had no connections to Iowa City, and when

Chamber of Commerce

University of Iowa students and graduates are joining the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce to network and gain advice.

- The chamber offers up to five grants a year to new businesses.
- The grants cover 75 percent of membership fees for a year.
- Businesses can be no older than 11 months to qualify.

Source: Nancy Quellhorst, president and CEO, Iowa City Chamber of Commerce

that's your target market, that's a problem," Krakauer said.

The chamber provided this support for the growing company.

Krakauer said Sculpt was the first company to receive the grant offered by the chamber.

"The chamber has proven it is committed to the next generation in Iowa City," Krakauer said, "Iowa City can't survive holding onto the same businesses."

METRO

Man faces drug charge

A local man has been accused of selling one gram of heroin for \$50.

Alfred Latrell Jackson, 23, was charged on Nov. 26 with controlled-substance violation.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, on Sept. 14, 2011, the Iowa City police Street Crimes Unit utilized a confidential informant to purchase one gram of heroin from a person known as "Lil Buddy" in exchange for \$50, the complaint said.

The confidential informant showed a photograph of the defendant and identified him as the person who sold the heroin to them. This was also confirmed through phone records, the complaint said.

The heroin purchase was later sent to the Street Crimes Lab and showed positive for the presence of heroin and methamphetamine for a combined total weight of 0.64 grams, the complaint said.

Controlled substance violation is a Class-C felony.

— by Alison Keim

IMU footbridge to close temporarily

The IMU footbridge will be closed to pedestrian traffic during the coming weeks.

The footbridge will be closed

from March 3 to March 17. Alternate pedestrian river crossing are located at the Hancher footbridge to the north or Iowa Avenue to the south.

The closure is necessary to construct a temporary ramp to the IMU footbridge.

— by Rebecca Morin

UI joins research consortium

The University of Iowa will be a research partner in a national consortium to advance digital manufacturing and design in the United States, said Dan Reed, the UI vice president for research and economic development, who attended a White House ceremony on Tuesday.

The Digital Lab for Manufacturing, based in Chicago, is the nation's flagship research institute for digital manufacturing and design innovation.

The lab will apply cutting-edge technologies to reduce the time and cost of manufacturing, strengthen the capabilities of the U.S. supply chain, and reduce acquisition costs for the Department of Defense, which is supplying the initial funding.

With the government seeding a \$70 million grant, and \$250 million commitments from industry academia, government, and community partners, the funds helped form a \$320 million institute.

— by Rebecca Morin

Pro-Russian rally in Crimea decries Kiev 'bandits'

SEVASTOPOL, Ukraine (AP) — Dozens of pro-Russian protesters rallied Tuesday in this Crimean Peninsula city, bitterly denouncing politicians in Kiev who are trying to form a new government, with some even calling for secession from Ukraine. A Russian lawmaker stoked their passions by promising that Moscow will protect them.

"Russia, save us," they chanted. The outburst of pro-Russian sentiment in the strategic peninsula on the Black Sea, home to a Russian naval base, came amid fears of economic collapse for Ukraine as the fractious foes of President Viktor Yanukovich failed to reach agreement on forming a new national government and said the task of assigning posts could not be completed before Thursday.

While Ukraine's politicians struggled to reorganize themselves in Kiev, a Russian flag had replaced the Ukrainian flag in front of the City Council building in Sevastopol, 500 miles to the south of the capital. An armored personnel carrier and two trucks full of Russian troops made a rare appearance on the streets, vividly demonstrating Russian power in this port city where the Kremlin's Black Sea Fleet is based.

Some called on Moscow to protect them from the movement that drove Yanukovich from the capital three days ago.

"Bandits have come to power," complained Vyacheslav Tokarev, a 39-year-old construction worker. "I'm ready to take arms to fight the fascists who have seized power in Kiev."

Yanukovich's whereabouts are unknown, but he was reportedly last seen in the Crimea, the staunchly pro-Russian region the size of Massachusetts.

Law-enforcement agencies have issued an arrest warrant for him because of the killing of 82 people, mainly protesters, last week in the bloodiest violence in Ukraine's post-Soviet history.

His former chief of staff, Andriy Klyuyev, was wounded by gunfire Monday and hospitalized, spokesman Artem Petrenko told the Associated Press. It wasn't clear where in Ukraine the shooting took place or what were the circumstances of the shooting.

The pro-Moscow protesters gathered for a third day in front of administrative buildings in Sevastopol and in other Crimean cities. Protests on Sunday numbered in the thousands.

"Only Russia will be able to protect the Crimea," said Anatoly Mareta, wearing the colors of the Russian flag on his arm.

BLOTTER

Denzell Charles, 22, 17 S. Governor St., was charged Feb. 21 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Elteress Hibbitt, 21, 605 Woodside Drive Apt. 15,

was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Alan Larson, 59, 1540 Plum St., was charged Feb. 20 with taxi-cab violations and was charged Feb. 21 with

taxi-cab violations.

Lavon McGowan, 22, Daventport, was charged on Feb. 22 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Bradley Mullane, 38, 6

Bedford Court, was charged Feb. 21 with sale of an alcoholic beverage to a minor.

Bradley Stolberg, 21, 507 Iowa Ave., was charged on Monday with fifth-degree theft.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 145

BREAKING NEWS

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Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

PUBLISHING INFO

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
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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Issue 145

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TODAY'S TRIVIA QUESTION IS:
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scrambled answer: same! nVa nAell

GATEWAY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

months, HNTB Corp. project manager Mark Pierson said. After design, construction will begin, and it will last roughly two years. This puts the project at completion around 2017-2018.

Originally, the height recommended by city staff for the council's consideration was 500-year plus one for both the street and

bridge height, which would have provided slightly more protection with a larger environmental footprint.

Though this isn't exactly what they had originally recommended, Pierson said this height will provide significantly more flood protection.

"Dubuque Street has been closed for about 150 days due to flooding," he said. "[If raised to this level], it would've been closed about six or seven days. The council thought that

would be a good compromise."

Some members of the public at the meeting felt the chosen height was too low, and the protection afforded by the 500-year height would've been worth the extra cost, both financially and environmentally.

"It hurts us every time it floods," said Amy Pretorius, project manager of the Peninsula Development Co. "[If] you're going to do it, you might as well do it right."

Height wasn't the only recommendation Iowa City residents had about the project. Environmental impact is also very important to some.

City Councilor Jim Throgmorton said the speed on the road is important.

"The design speed is what is most crucial," he said. "I'm interested to hear what the public thinks."

A lower speed would allow for thinner lanes, which could reduce environmental impact, Throg-

morton said.

One local resident agreed.

"It's a flood-control project, so I'm looking for a design that minimizes wetland loss," North Side resident Julie Myers said. "Lower speed is definitely something I want."

Coulter's concerns about the project were also related to the footprint, because he owns property along Dubuque Street.

"There's major impact on my property," he said. "They're going to build a

15-foot wall right directly in front of my house."

Coulter made many recommendations to the city, including eliminating a proposed sidewalk and a proposed retaining wall and shifting the street to the west.

After this meeting, city officials will take the input into consideration and make some changes to the design, said Gateway project manager Melissa Clow.

"We do the best that we can to reach a middle ground," she said.

COFFEE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

to take a sip from the latte she bought earlier. The price — \$3.55.

Prices of Java House lattes and other coffee drinks at local cafés will not rise soon despite fears from a coffee shortage after a Brazilian drought, which has led to a spike in the price of coffee futures, also known as future contracts.

"The price of coffee doesn't generally affect roasters and retail stores," said Angela Winnike, the Java House director of operations. "It's not going to be seen immediately ... I

don't see this being an immediate effect in the next few months for us."

Such news is positive for students such as Scott, who are concerned about the cost of satisfying their caffeine cravings.

"I drink coffee every day," Scott said. "I just think it's a big thing, especially with students who need to stay up and get up ... I like studying in coffee shops and this environment, but I already have to really consider how much coffee I'm buying as a student, because it's really expensive."

"Even this is expensive," she said, pointing to her latte.

Coffee futures hit near \$1.76 per pound after hov-

ering around \$1.10 last November, according to the Intercontinental Exchange. It surpassed \$3 in 2010.

"Coffee prices have been coming down so much since the stock-market crashed," Winnike said. "They have become a little more reasonable and a little more stable over the past year."

Winnike said the Java

House trends are reflected in other coffee shops.

"Anything that's going to affect us is going to affect anyone else," she said. "If Starbucks says, 'Hey, this is going to affect us,' it's going to affect us, too."

Winnike said many companies are shifting growing operations to countries other than Brazil in the wake of natural

disasters and the spread of fungus, but Brazil remains the largest producer of coffee worldwide.

Java House employee Tanner Woody believes the price spike has benefits as well.

"The idea that coffee prices are going up is a good thing," he said. "Farmers aren't getting shorted ... It's very easy when you're a poor farm-

er in Brazil, and there's a shortage going on, and you're still expected to sell the same amount for the same price even though it's a more-requested good."

For now, caffeine drinkers can sigh a breath of relief. Coffee prices at Java House and cafés across the city will persist along with murmurs and laptop clicking.

UISG

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Bushnell said that after hearing about the legislation from Bell, it "was a no-brainer to me that it was important."

"It was evident to me that more students should be able to get more affordable education, especially at a higher level," she said. "It just made sense to me."

The legislation states that in order for applicants to apply for in-state tuition, they must have gone through elementary, junior high, and high school in the state of Iowa.

Applicants are also required to sign an affidavit that states they have either applied or plan to apply for citizenship. This does not include their application for residency.

Bushnell said during the meeting that she thought the endorsement was a great idea and she didn't know "why we wouldn't educate those who have been in our state for 10 years."

"The American dream is that if you work hard, everyone should have the same opportunity and education is the great equalizer in the United States," Bell said. "Just raising awareness is a big step."

The UISG voted to back the legislation for future legislative sessions. Bell said the vote would make sure the proposal has the organization's support next year.

"It's just showing support that those who have been part of the state of Iowa ..." Bushnell said.

A few UISG members were concerned that this was a partisan issue, but Bushnell said it didn't seem partisan to her.

"I wanted to stress that this wasn't a partisan issue," she said. "It's about the University of Iowa wanting to get more students educated."

Currently, 16 states have provisions allowing in-state tuition for undocumented citizens, including Illinois, Texas, and California. Fourteen of these states passed legislation, and two states, Rhode Island and Oklahoma, passed it in their state Board of Regents.

Bushnell said most states require that undocumented citizens have attended elementary through high school in the state in order to apply for the in-state tuition.

Three states have barred undocumented students from receiving in-state tuition: Arizona, Georgia, and Indiana.

Bushnell said UISG will send its recommendation to the Legislature, showing that the UI students were in support of the proposal.

"I think that it is symbolically important," said UISG President Katherine Valde. "Our ruling tonight doesn't change the law, but we pride ourselves on being an all-inclusive campus, and this is really symbolic of that."

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OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Revolution will be live-streamed



Nick Hassett
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I spent my weekend playing Pokémon. But I'm not antisocial, you see. I played it with more than 100,000 people at the same time.

This colossal play of a classic role-playing game is still happening, but not at some convention for the unwashed nerd masses. Now halfway through Day 12, the game is taking place online: a social experiment dubbed Twitch Plays Pokémon.

The moniker comes from the website of choice, Twitch.tv, a live-streaming service geared toward gamers who want to broadcast their sessions to the world. And the premise is simple: via a chat window, viewers type commands (a, b, right, left, down, up, start) which translate into button presses as they are read by a special software in the order they came in.

TPP, as it has come to be abbreviated, quickly became one of the most popular streams on Twitch and spawned a cult online following. It's mesmerizingly chaotic and near random because of input delay. But when you become bored of watching the game's protagonist circle in corners for hours on end (with dozens of commands per second, it gets pretty hard to coordinate), you can also live-stream the downfall of a regime.

From the early days of unrest in Kiev, Ukraine, media-savvy protesters and news organizations have broadcast live video of Independence Square for the world to experience. These raw video feeds came to a climax in the past week, as protesters formed a defensive ring of flames in the nation's capital, smoke often obscuring the camera's view of fire and brimstone as riot

police tried unsuccessfully to move in. The chants and cries uttered by these people standing in solidarity made chills run down my spine.

It was captivating, unfiltered, and uncensored. No commentary was offered. And that live stream was more real than any news report I've seen.

Ukraine's citizens were by no means the first to live-stream their protests. Occupy Wall Street broke ground in that regard, with dozens if not hundreds of live narrated accounts of the movement finding their way online. The promise was exhilarating: With a video camera and an Internet connection, you, too, could be a voice of the revolution.

But Occupy Wall Street found itself facing the same problem that Twitch Plays Pokémon faces now: With too many voices, the product is not symphony but cacophony. It's a new kind of quandary in the hyper-connected age. How can there be cohesion when everyone's talking at once?

After becoming stuck in one of the game's puzzles for nearly a full day, the creator of TPP crafted a solution. Instead of having the software read every command as it comes in, viewers can vote for Democracy mode, which takes the most popular action requests in a certain time window. Though it requires a supermajority of votes to activate, Democracy lets the collective will of the players decide what action to take next, rather than the all-out mob rule, which resulted in paralyzing inertia.

Twitch Plays Pokémon illustrates the nature of collective action, its power and its shortcomings. Too many people speaking can make the message incomprehensible, as Occupy Wall Street found out the hard way. But with the combination of organization and genuine conviction, the result can be something beautiful.

EDITORIAL

Farm bill boosts conservation

Among the myriad programs extended and altered by the recently passed farm bill are a number of conservation measures intended to advance the noble goals of fertile soil, clean water, and alternative-energy development in the agricultural sector.

There are substantial conservation gains in the new bill, which is promising for Iowa, but the overall decline in conservation funding is concerning as well, considering the sheer scale of the environmental problems facing our state.

The biggest environmental victory in the bill is the so-called "conservation compliance" policy that will require farmers to participate in certain conservation practices in order to benefit from crop subsidies. Environmental activists had sought such a program for years. It is intended to coax more farmers into adopting environmentally friendly farming techniques.

In Iowa and five other states, a "Sodsaver" provision will reduce the incentives for farmers to convert grassland to farmland, a plan intended to protect native grasslands.

The bill also increases funding for the Environmental Quality Incentives Program, which is intended to provide financial assistance to farmers looking to implement conservation programs.

Unfortunately, the new farm bill has also reduced total funding levels for conservation programs at a time when the environmental concerns surround farming in Iowa, particularly with respect to water quality, are growing. The new bill cuts about \$6 billion from conservation efforts over the next decade, the first such cut in a farm bill in nearly three decades. The problems facing Iowa's waterways, severe as they are, may require not only restructuring current programs but also a greater investment in conservation.

Consider the extent of the environmental degradation of Iowa's water. An analysis by the Environmental Working Group shows that from 2008 to 2011, water quality was rated "poor" or "very poor" in 60 percent of the 98 stream segments monitored by the Iowa Department of Natural Resources. During the most recent three-year period studied, none of the sites had "excellent" water quality, and only one was rated "good."

The heavy pollution of Iowa's waterways is due in large part to farm runoff. Earlier this week, an inves-

THE DAILY IOWAN

ETHICS & POLITICS

INITIATIVE

tigation published by the Natural Resources Defense Council in *On Earth* magazine, showed that the state's pork industry (the largest in the country) produces more than 5 billion gallons of pig manure every year in Iowa factory farms, much of which is used as fertilizer that eventually winds up in the state's water.

As *On Earth* reported, "mounting evidence suggests that an unprecedented boom in Iowa's hog industry has created a glut of manure, which is applied as fertilizer to millions of acres of cropland and runs off into rivers and streams, creating a growing public-health threat. Meanwhile, the number of DNR staff conducting inspections has been cut by 60 percent since 2007."

The two most common water pollutants in Iowa — nitrogen and phosphorous — come primarily from excess fertilizers, herbicides, and insecticides from agricultural lands, bacteria and nutrients from livestock, and salt from irrigation practices.

Clearly, Iowa's water has been damaged severely by agriculture. New programs in the farm bill that incentivize conservation are welcome, of course, but a stronger set of policies and increased funding will likely be needed to undertake the massive task of reversing environmental degradation in Iowa.

YOUR TURN

Do you think more must be done to protect Iowa's waterways?

Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Protests over-the-top

I understand that rape is a concern on campus; however, the need to protest to call for action against the rape is a bit over-the-top. In the video that was published online, the protesters were obviously disruptive and disrespectful toward Mason. One of the protesters claimed that there was no zero-tolerance policy for rape. While Mason tried correcting the protester that there was such a policy, she continued arguing against her.

Another thing that struck a chord was something Leslie Schwalm said that I found to be ridiculous. She said, "Men on campus should not feel confident that they can do this and that they can get away with it."

In response to the protester(s), where

were you in the previous semesters when rape was still apparent? Why claim that there is no zero-tolerance policy for rape despite the fact that there has been a policy around for decades? I think the protest is more of a stunt than an actual cause of action. To assume there is no such policy is just ignorant at best. What evidence do they show that there isn't such a policy?

In response to Schwalm, you assume that only men are individuals that can physically rape someone on campus. It's a closed-minded opinion to assume that only men are capable of rape. It's like claiming that only men are responsible for abusing their children. It's nothing more than a sexist statement targeting men as being the only perpetrators

capable of doing such a cruel act. Yes, there are mostly males reported so far in the reports, but it doesn't mean that women shouldn't be excluded from the discussion.

Vern Ancelet

Mason need not apologize

I am not a fan of President Sally Mason, but this is bogus. Her quote was, "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 . . ."

Why should she apologize for that? She is not saying that rape is excusable, or that men can't help themselves, or any of what she's being accused of saying. Murder will happen, given human nature. Robberies will happen, given human nature. Parking violations will happen, given human nature. Nobody goes flying higher than a buzzard when we admit that. So, for saying that totally eliminating sexual assault is not a realistic goal, she needs to apologize? For that, she's "blaming the victim"? People, stop being a bunch of professional offense-takers. Read what she said, or have it read to you, and act like adults.

Joseph Dobrian

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

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

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GUEST COLUMN

No progress on sexual assault



Evelyn Lauer

In August 1994, my mother dropped me off at Daum, where I would live for the next year as a freshman at the UI.

Three weeks later, a student I had recently met attempted to rape me on the floor of a dorm room on the other side of the river.

I said no. I said stop. I said please, no. I said all the words that mean I did not want it to happen. Not there with him on the floor — and definitely not with two of my friends in the room hooking up with other guys.

I said the words. I may have not said the words when he started kissing me, but I definitely said them when he pulled down my pants, when his arms twisted through mine, and his feet spread my legs open, when I tried to push him off of me, when he ripped down my underwear, and when — finally — I found the strength to kick him and run out of the room.

I sat with my back against lime-green tiles in a bathroom down the

hall. This was before cell phones. I had no immediate connection to the outside world, so I sat there, crying, until I was brave enough to walk back into the room where I was almost raped.

When I returned, the guy was still there but was passed out. My friends were still there, also passed out. It was a typical scene after a night of partying — except for me sitting on the couch until sunlight came through the window.

The next morning it was as if nothing happened. I wrote about it my journal. And then I forgot. But not really.

Almost 20 years later, as a wife and mother, and as a writer and teacher who lives in Chicago, I read the *DI* story about President Sally Mason's remarks, and I am ashamed.

Ashamed that nothing has changed. Ashamed that the female president of my alma mater — a school I love despite what happened to me — could say such words even if she retracted them later. Ashamed that even after eight sexual assaults have been reported to UI officials this academic year, it appears not much has been done.

I also know that even more cases are going un-

reported. According to the Rape, Abuse, and Incest National Network, sexual assault is one of the most under reported crimes, with 60 percent still being left unreported.

More than I am ashamed, however, I am proud — proud of the students who are speaking out. Because I couldn't, because others cannot.

If I could go back and tell my 18-year-old self anything, I would tell her this: Respect yourself enough to stand up for yourself.

But it's more complicated than that. Isn't it? Where should I have gone? To whom should I have turned?

The RA on the floor? It wasn't my dorm. Had I been drinking? Yes. Was I underage? Yes. Does it matter? Yes. It matters because this made me afraid to tell, afraid to get help, afraid to move.

Does it justify what he did? No.

At the time, I believed, in some ways, it was my fault. I had no idea where to report such an incident. In fact, I'm not sure reporting it ever crossed my mind. I was ashamed of myself for putting myself in that situation.

But shouldn't a young woman feel safe with

two of her friends in the room? Shouldn't no mean no? Shouldn't the university be able to do something to prevent such an act — or at the very least help a victim feel comfortable enough to come forward?

I agree with the protesters who are retorting, "Rape is not human nature." The man who sexually assaulted me was not programmed to force himself on me. He had a choice.

If UI officials turn their backs on victims and allow students who assault other students to remain on campus, they are reinforcing Mason's statement that these acts are just "human nature." They cannot be controlled — and that we, the victims, need to remain silent because nothing can be done.

This is unacceptable. The UI needs to have a better system in place — one that educates young men and women about sexual assault and one that supports victims.

Do not let another 20 years go by. Let's put an end to sexual assaults at the UI — and on college campuses everywhere.

EVELYN LAUER ('94 B.A., '01 M.A.T.) WAS THE MANAGING EDITOR OF THE DAILY IOWAN IN 1996-1997.

City may revisit marijuana policies

Iowa City officials will look into changing policies on marijuana arrest.

By DANIEL SEIDL
daniel-seidl@uiowa.edu

Marijuana — a smoking topic across the nation — is making its way to Iowa City as officials consider relaxing arrest policies.

"It's clearly an issue nationwide," said Iowa City City Councilor Jim Throgmorton. "I think we definitely should be looking into it."

The issue was brought before the council after it received correspondence urging the councilors to consider changing marijuana-policing policies because of the racial disparity in marijuana arrests.

"The evidence is clear that African Americans are arrested more frequently for possession of marijuana," Throgmorton said. "The main thing I think we need to at least look into carefully is whether there would be

benefits associated with instructing the police not to arrest people merely for possession of marijuana or smoking marijuana."

Though the council can't directly control the police, City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes said the council could indirectly influence the depart-

ment through their chain of command. The council can make recommendations to the city manager, who has control over the police chief.

Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine said he agrees that the marijuana issue extends beyond Iowa City, and he will accept the any decision the council makes.

"I think the council is looking at other global issues such as, is the country going to make [marijuana] legal some day," he said. "Where they decide to go with that is their choice."

Hargadine said he hasn't seen a significant increase in marijuana-possession arrests in past years. In 2011, there were 363 arrests. There were 237 in 2012 and 272 in 2013.

Throgmorton said the controversy surrounding potential construction of a new jail in Johnson County could influence the decision of the council.

Changing law-enforcement policy could reduce the number of arrests and in turn, reduce overcrowding in the current jail, he said.

Hargadine said a change in Iowa City po-

Marijuana Policing

The Iowa City City Council is considering changing marijuana-policing policies. This could reduce marijuana-possession arrests in the city.

- 2011: 363 marijuana-possession arrests
- 2012: 237 marijuana-possession arrests
- 2013: 272 marijuana-possession arrests

Source: Iowa City police

lice policies may not have much of an effect on lowering the number of marijuana arrests in the city, because it wouldn't have an effect on other law-enforcement agencies such as the University of Iowa police.

"I think there's still a potential of marijuana arrests in Iowa City," he said. "They could restrict what Iowa City PD does, but there's other law enforcement operating in the city limits [which] would be exempt from Iowa City's policies."

Councilor Susan Mims said she doesn't think the council should really be considering a policy change yet, and more information would be needed first.

"I'm very ambivalent about it at the moment and would like to hear more of the pros and cons," she said. "I really need more information before I'm comfortable [making a decision]."

Event depicts black students, history at UI

By ABIGAIL MEIER
abigail-meier@uiowa.edu

A picture of Lulu Johnson — the first woman to get a Ph.D. in Iowa — sporting knickers and knee-high socks was among one of several photos displayed throughout an array of dusty yearbooks, scrapbooks, newspapers, and records.

On Tuesday, Karen Mason, the curator for Iowa Women's Archives at the Main Library, helped the UI Society of Black Graduate and Professional Students wrap up Black History Month by depicting many of the struggles African Americans experienced while at the university.

Kayla Wheeler, a member of the executive board of the Society of Black Graduate and Professional Students, said this event was to create awareness of the academic history of black students.

"What we want to get across to the university is how important and fast the history of black students has been here," Wheeler said. "I think often times when people think of black history, they immediately go to sports or men."

Mason said there needs to be an emphasis on academics.

"It's such a rich history, and I think the history of many black university students is not as well-known as it should be," she said. "Some of

Black History Month

Karen Mason, curator for Iowa Women's Archives at the Main Library, took University of Iowa students and Iowa City community members back through a decade of African-American student achievements and academic success.

- 1879: First black graduate of the UI with a law degree

• 1910-1920s: Black women and men were excluded from the dormitories and denied access to many restaurants in downtown Iowa City

• 1917: Mamie Diggs and Helene Lucas, two African-American UI students, created the Iowa Federation Colored Women's Clubs

Source: Karen Mason, curator for Iowa Women's Archives at the Main Library

the people I talked about were very distinguished graduates at the university."

Mason said many black students were forced to live with other families and act as a nanny.

"There were hardly any black students at the time," Mason said. "Students would run to class during the day and then back to prepare an evening meal."

Wheeler said the organization's goal is to build relationships with black students and community members together.

"Also this event shows how progressive Iowa has been, but there were a lot of issues that black students had to deal with and continue to deal with here," Wheeler said. "There aren't as many black graduates here as there should be, and the Iowa City community still has some racism; it might not have been as overt as it was in the '50s or '60s, but it's definitely still there."

African Americans

currently make up roughly 2.7 percent of the student body.

James Robinson, a UI doctoral student in Interdisciplinary Studies, said he has attended black-history events all month.

"I think it is important to know how life was for students before we were here and to see if there are in patterns of struggles students had to go through then and have to go through now," he said. "On the other hand, we need to know what students were doing with their intellectual work, dissertations, that kind of stuff."

Robinson said that often, many people lack the knowledge about the history of African Americans in the United States.

"There are any number of black graduates that can do great things and become world-renowned artists, sculptors, or scholars," Robinson said. "Hopefully, this allows students here to know that they can do the same things."



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POLITICS

FARMERS, OFFICIALS BACK NEW FARM BILL

Close to a year and a half overdue, the 2014 farm bill will affect Iowa.

By **CASSIDY RILEY**
cassidy-riley@uiowa.edu

Iowans around the state have their eyes on the nearly \$500 billion legislation signed into law earlier this month and how it will affect their bottom lines.

The Agriculture Act of 2014, commonly called the farm bill, is particularly important to Iowans because agriculture contributes billions of dollars to the state's economy. According to the Iowa Farm Bureau, in 2007 — the most recent year for which official data have been released — Iowa agriculture products were valued at more than \$20 billion.

The legislation sets farming and nutrition policy for the next five years throughout the United States. Experts in agriculture and nutrition policy alike say the passage of the bill will provide a greater sense of certainty in the industry.

"The first factor is relief," said Craig Hill, the president of the Iowa Farm Bureau. "We have normally amended our farm policy every five years, and this was due in 2012, so we have been in limbo."

The 2014 farm bill appeared an almost unattainable goal when the 2008 farm bill expired in September 2012. Congress has been staunchly divided on how much money and which programs to cut from the bill for nearly a year and a half.

The bill was passed on Feb. 4 and signed by President Obama three days later. Ryan Drollette, a farm-management specialist at the Iowa State University Extension Office of Johnson County, said the U.S. Department of Agriculture is interpreting the bill and writing regulations that will be implemented later this year.

The two major sticking points in congressional debate came down to direct payments to farmers and the amount of money spent on nutrition programs such as the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, more commonly known as food stamps. This legislation eliminates direct payments altogether and cuts spending on food stamps by \$8 billion, according to the U.S. Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry website.

Overall, the legislation could save the United States more than \$16 billion over 10 years, according to the Congressional Budget Office. However, the legislation will only be in effect for the next five years.

Nutrition Programs

Nutrition programs, such as food stamps, make up 80 percent of the legislation. In 2010, Iowa was among the top-10 states for the number of eligible participants receiving benefits, at 88 percent.

The majority of the \$8 billion being cut from the food-stamp program won't negatively affect Iowans because the savings comes from tightening a regulation in an area in which Iowa has stricter standards.



Double "G" Angus Farm owned by Steve Swenka near Tiffin is seen on Tuesday. The farm bill has largely been welcomed by Iowa farmers. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

In Iowa, food-stamp recipients who also receive payments from the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program to help pay home heating and cooling costs are eligible for a deduction from their income that is taken into consideration when their amount of food-stamp benefits is determined. As a result, households with this deduction would qualify for around \$90 more a month in food-stamp benefits.

Prior to the 2014 farm-bill legislation, households receiving heating assistance payments could qualify for the food-stamps deduction regardless of the amount of the payment. Now, assistance payments must be at least \$20 annually to qualify for the deduction.

Iowa heating-assistance payments are based on a point system that takes such factors as income and household size into account. The lowest number of points a household could receive would equal \$40 annually.

Food-stamp recipients in 17 other states were receiving payments as low as \$1 annually from the utilities assistance program in order to qualify for the deduction in the food stamp program.

"Families that are going to be hurt most are the ones who live in the 17 states that had that provision on the heating allowance," said Helen Jensen, a professor of economics at ISU. "For them, it will be quite significant."

Jensen said the new bill contains pilot programs that soon will help Iowans receiving food stamps shop for healthier foods such as vegetables at local farmers' markets.

Direct Payments Cut

In the agriculture side of the bill, Iowa farm group representatives are pleased with the legislation, saying it strengthens programs that farmers rely on. For several years, farmers have received direct-subsidy payments based on the historical acreage of their farms regardless of market conditions on any given year. These payments were designed to help farmers maintain operations against poor weather or low prices.

According to the Environmental Working Group, a national environmental health research and advocacy organization, Iowa farmers received more than \$4 billion in direct payments from 1995 through 2012. Yet, Iowa farm group leaders said they are OK with these benefits being eliminated in the new legislation.

"We want the budget to be balanced," Hill said. "We want to do our share, and we're not going to fight to retain these dollars because more important to us is a good crop-insurance program and also the conservation tools that we have."

Common Midwest crops such as corn have been profitable in the past few years, and farmers have relied less on direct payments. According to the USDA, corn prices have not fallen below \$3.50 a bushel in the past five years. In the 2012-13 season corn prices were as high as \$6.89 a bushel.

But Drollette said farmers who harvest other crops could have concerns.

"The cotton industry is an example of where the loss of the direct payments is a concern," he wrote in an email. "... There has been a lot of consolidation in the industry, which has resulted in acres that have been lost to other commodities."

Crop Insurance Strengthened

The continuation of crop insurance remains a vital component of the 2014 legislation for Iowa farmers.

Drollette said crop insurance wouldn't have disappeared if the 2014 bill had not passed, but private insurance companies would not have received government funding that helps keep premiums down. The legislation includes four new programs for Iowa crop farmers designed to help reduce the money they have at risk in the event of a crop failure or low prices.

The old direct payments were based on what farmers long ago registered as their "base acres." This is a submission to the government in which farmers record how many acres they plant and what crops are planted. Over time, farmers have changed what they plant and by how

Timeline

Since the Food, Conservation, and Energy Act of 2008 expired, Congress has wrestled with how to update the agriculture and nutrition policy for the country. This month, the issue has finally been put to rest.

JUNE 18, 2008

The Food, Conservation, and Energy Act of 2008 passed.

SEPT. 30, 2012

The 2008 legislation expired.

JAN. 2, 2013

The 2008 legislation was extended for one year as of its original expiration date as part of the "fiscal cliff" deal.

SEPT. 30, 2013

The 2008 legislation expired.

FEB. 4, 2014

The Agriculture Act of 2014 passed Congress.

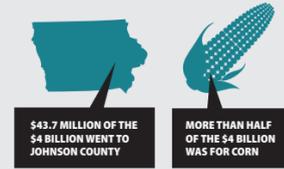
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The bill was signed by President Obama.

FARM SUBSIDIES

Iowa farmers received \$24.9 billion in subsidies from 1995 to 2012, the second highest amount in the nation. More than \$4 billion came in the form of direct subsidies, in which Iowa led the nation. Those were direct payments by the passing of the Agriculture Act of 2014.

\$4 BILLION IN DIRECT PAYMENTS



SOURCE: ENVIRONMENTAL WORKING GROUP

GRAPHIC BY ALICIA KRAMME

much but have not been able to update their submissions. Drollette said this is why one of the complaints of direct payment critics is farmers get paid for crops they don't plant.

The new legislation allows farmers to update their base acres. A crop farmer can choose to sign up for one of the new programs to help protect him or her if prices or revenue fall below specified thresholds, depending on the program chosen.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

ETHICS & POLITICS

INITIATIVE

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

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Iowa gubernatorial race heats up

The filing deadline for candidacy is March 14.

Republican



Gov. Terry Branstad, R-Iowa.
Platform includes: Iowa's growth since defeating then Gov. Chet Culver in 2010, lowering employment, capital investments and in-state tuition freeze.



Tom Hoefling (R), America's Party 2012 presidential nominee
Platform includes: wants to preserve heterosexual marriage and is a self-described Second Amendment advocate

Democratic



Paul Dahl (D), Transit bus driver for Mid-Iowa Development Association
Platform includes: significant seven issues, which includes agriculture, criminal-justice changes, and more



Sen. Jack Hatch, D-Des Moines
Platform includes: accelerated bachelor's degree, changes to state taxes



Jonathan Narcisse (D), former co-head of Polk County Democrats, former Des Moines School Board member
Platform includes: tuition-reimbursement plan, address poverty through public-works program, and other efforts.

Obama to Pentagon: Plan total Afghan pullout

By JULIE PACE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a blunt warning to Afghan President Hamid Karzai, President Obama threatened on Tuesday to withdraw all U.S. troops from Afghanistan by the end of this year if a crucial security pact isn't signed — and he ordered the Pentagon to accelerate planning for just that scenario.

At the same time, in a rare phone call with Karzai, Obama indicated he was willing to wait his mercurial counterpart out and sign a security agreement with a new Afghan president after April elections. That would allow the U.S. to keep as many as 10,000 troops in the country.

The effort seemed aimed at marginalizing Karzai's role in the high-stakes negotiations over the future of the lengthy American-led war.

"We will leave open the possibility of concluding a [security agreement] with Afghanistan later this year," the White House said in a statement following the call. "However, the longer we go without a [deal], the more challenging it will be to plan and execute any U.S. mission."

Obama's attempt to minimize Karzai's importance to U.S. decision-making underscores how fractured the relationship between the two leaders has become. Tuesday's phone call

was the first direct contact between Obama and Karzai since last June. The Afghan leader has deeply irritated Washington with anti-American rhetoric, as well as with his decision this month to release 65 prisoners over the objections of U.S. officials.

The White House insists it won't keep any American troops in Afghanistan after December without a security agreement giving the military a legal basis for staying in the country. While the White House did not publicly set a deadline for completing the agreement before that time, officials said the size and scope of the any U.S. mission could shrink the longer Obama waits.

Despite the troubled ties between Washington and Kabul, many of Obama's advisers want to see American troops stay in Afghanistan after the war formally concludes in December. The Pentagon envisions keeping up to 10,000 troops in Afghanistan to focus on counterterrorism and the training of Afghan security forces, though some White House advisers would prefer keeping fewer troops, if any.

The U.S. military has also drawn up blueprints for a full withdrawal, and Tuesday's developments appeared to push that idea closer to the forefront of Pentagon planning.

Obama's call with Karzai coincided with key mil-

itary meetings on Afghanistan. Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel will meet with his NATO counterparts in Brussels later this week. And Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. Martin Dempsey arrived in Afghanistan on Tuesday to visit U.S. military leaders in the country and assess the security situation on the ground.

Dempsey, speaking to reporters traveling with him, said that while the U.S. remains committed to helping Afghanistan after this year, "I can't ask the young men and women to serve in a country without the protections afforded by a bilateral security agreement."

"We are at a point where we have to begin planning for other options," Dempsey said.

The prospect of a full American withdrawal has led to concern among Afghanistan's neighbors, most notably Pakistan, where officials have warned that a civil war could break out and further destabilize the region. Pakistani officials also worry that Afghan security forces will fracture and as many as one-third of the force could desert without continued U.S. assistance.

The United States and Afghanistan agreed to details of a security pact last year, and the agreement was also endorsed by a council of 3,000 Afghan tribal elders known as the Loya Jirga. But Karzai



Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel speaks with U.S. troops at Camp Bastion, Afghanistan, on Dec. 8, 2013. President Obama has ordered the Pentagon to plan for a full American withdrawal from Afghanistan by the end of this year should the Afghan government refuse to sign a security agreement with the U.S. (Associated Press/Mark Wilson, Pool)

caught U.S. officials off-guard by then declaring he wanted his successor to sign the agreement.

It's unclear whether Afghanistan's new president will be any more likely than Karzai to do so. There is no clear front-runner

among the 11 candidates running to replace the president, who is constitutionally ineligible for a third term and has not endorsed a successor.

Among those running are Abdullah Abdullah, who was the runner-up to

Karzai in disputed 2009 elections; Qayyum Karzai, a businessman and the president's older brother; and Ashraf Ghani, a former Finance minister and academic. Most of the candidates are familiar to U.S. officials.

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

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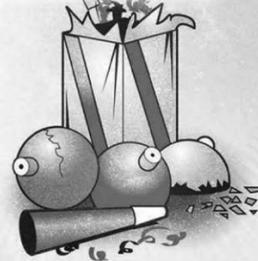
Application forms are available at and should be returned to:
The Daily Iowan business office, Room E131, AJB.

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BY ALAN AYCKBOURN

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- InternshipDesk
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- Iowa City Dept. of Veterans Affairs Health Care System
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DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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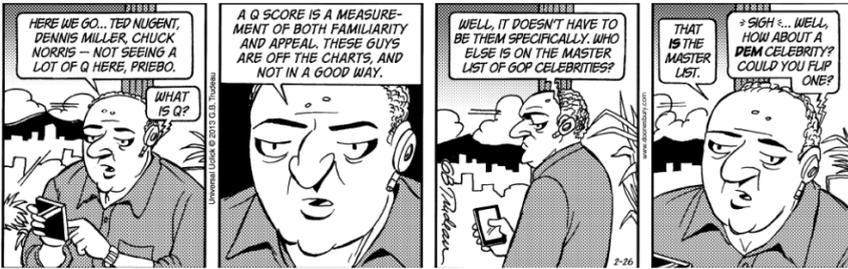
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- It's as good a forum as any for that supremely obscure reference you've been dying to make in hopes that someone will ask you to explain it.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks LCFG for contributing today's Ledge.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



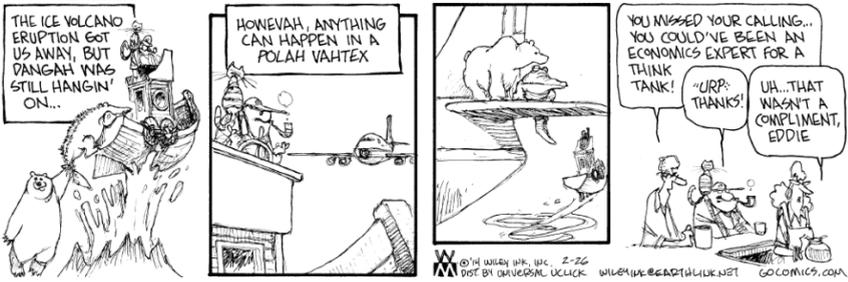
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Spring Job and Internship Fair**, 11 a.m.-4p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **History for Lunch**, "Great Depression Work Relief and the Landscape of Meskwaki History," noon, State Historical Society of Iowa, 402 Iowa
- **Inorganic Chemistry Lecture**, "Using light to facilitate the discovery of potential anti-cancer agents," Edith Glazer, University of Kentucky, 12:30 p.m., W228 Chemistry Building
- **Anatomy & Cell Biology Departmental Seminar**, "PyMIN-Er — a tool for discovery of intervariable relationship networks and their dysregulation in disease," Scott Tyler, Molecular & Cellular Biology, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
- **Express Workshops**, Main Library Learning Commons Group Area D
- **Final Thesis Defense**, "A Slow Release H2S Delivery System with a Poly(lactic Acid) Backbone," Tyler Long, 1 p.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- **Russia Study Abroad Information Session**, 2:30 p.m., 1111B University Capitol Center
- **Physics/Astronomy Special Colloquium**, "MESSENGER at Mercury: Solving the riddles of the innermost planet in our solar system," Brian Anderson, John Hopkins, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Managing Test Anxiety**, 4:30 p.m., 343 IMU

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 2/26/14

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

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



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

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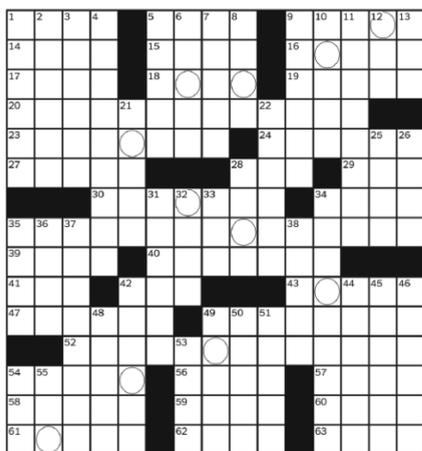
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0122

- ACROSS**
- 1 Arcing shots
 - 5 Liberal arts subj.
 - 9 2010 Jennifer Aniston movie
 - 14 Spread unit
 - 15 Keen on
 - 16 Drop off
 - 17 "South Park" boy
 - 18 "Where America's day begins"
 - 19 "___ pray"
 - 20 & 23 Giant in fairy tales
 - 24 ___ Quimby of children's lit
 - 27 Rock band named for an inventor
 - 28 Do some diner work
 - 29 Tough spot
 - 30 Kicked to the curb
 - 34 Ending with tea or cup
 - 35 Story mapped out in this grid, from lower left to upper right
 - 39 Much binary code
 - 40 Flat takers
 - 41 Music genre that influenced No Doubt
 - 42 Top point value of a Scrabble tile
 - 43 Debussy masterpiece
 - 47 Purposefully loses
 - 49 View from a highway overlook
 - 52 Publishers of 35-Across, with "the"
 - 54 Hungry as ___
 - 56 Trial fig.
 - 57 Answer to "That so?"
 - 58 Associate with
 - 59 Like many highlighter colors
 - 60 Where many Sargents hang, with "the"

- DOWN**
- 1 Criticize severely
 - 2 Pump figure
 - 3 Ranch irons
 - 4 Lacking reason
 - 5 Weather map notations
 - 6 Get used (to)
 - 7 Woodworker's supply
 - 8 Some cats
 - 9 Actresses Shire and Balsam
 - 10 Letter-shaped girder
 - 11 Emulate Jack Sprat
 - 12 Ungar of poker riders
 - 13 Broomstick riders
 - 21 Ache for
 - 22 Walk through deep snow, say
 - 25 Company endorsed by Tiger Woods
 - 26 Relative of a lutz
 - 28 Hospital count
 - 31 Most cool, in slang
 - 32 City east of St.-Lô
 - 33 Weigh station wts.
 - 34 Swiss "king of hoteliers"
 - 35 Rio vis-à-vis the 2016 Olympics
 - 36 Egyptian "key of life"
 - 61 Do-it-yourself libation
 - 62 Ray of fast-food fame
 - 63 Bad marks for a high schooler?



- PUZZLE BY JARED BANTA**
- 37 It has a low percentage of alcohol
 - 38 Record again
 - 42 Like some farm cultivators
 - 44 Drink sometimes served in a hollowed-out pineapple
 - 45 N.F.L. career rushing leader ___ Smith
 - 46 One of 11 pharaohs
 - 48 Provide an address?
 - 49 Fizzle (out)
 - 50 "Star Wars" droid
 - 51 Justin Timberlake's former group
 - 53 Hammerin' ___
 - 54 In the house
 - 55 Dribble catcher

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horoscopes

 Wednesday, February 26, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Stay on top of whatever you want to see happen. One slip, and you will end up scrambling. Maneuver your way through every situation with caution, patience, and persistence. You can win, but you will need to rely on intuition and impulse.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Do what needs to be done, and keep moving in a positive direction. Don't be too concerned about complainers or those individuals looking for a fight. Do what you do and refuse to get trapped in gossip or trivial matters. Love is highlighted.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You can make an impression by using finesse and offering diverse options that will separate you from any competition you face. Adaptability and speed will work to your advantage. If you make a promise, be sure to follow through.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Dream on. Let your imagination wander, and explore the unknown. Gather all the information you've discovered, and make a choice that will bring you closer to your goal, as well as supply you with greater stability. Romance is on the rise.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): An emotional issue can be resolved if you speak from the heart and look for solutions that will help everyone involved feel good about the outcome. If you use ingenuity coupled with adaptability, you will come up with a plan that is well-received.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The more you do for others, the greater the rewards. Your show of loyalty and responsibility will help you go the distance when you want something in return. An important relationship will flourish if you reveal your intentions.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Refuse to get dragged into a situation that can only lead to trouble. Use your ingenuity and intuition to bring about positive change that will enhance your personal life. Focus on what you can do, not the impossible.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Say little, and do a lot. If you stick to your game plan and explore creative ideas, you will bypass an emotional issue that is likely to leave you perplexed. You are best to do whatever it takes to please you.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look at the big picture, and focus on what you can do to help others. It's what you do, not what you say, that will have a positive effect on your community or circle of friends.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look at all sides of any issue you face. There will be both negatives and positives to consider before you make a decision. Put your professional options first to protect your personal stability and security. Let your head rule your heart.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Gauge what you can and cannot do. Overdoing it can lead to setbacks. Consider the consequences before engaging in something that is taxing emotionally, physically, or financially. Focus on what will bring you the most in return.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Make a deal. Lay your cards on the table, and share your ideas and concerns. The feedback you get will help you decipher with whom you want to move forward and the most lucrative and rewarding path to pursue.

There is more to life than increasing its speed.

— Mahatma Gandhi

Dunleavy hits 22, Bulls hold off Atlanta Hawks

By CHARLES ODUM
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Mike Dunleavy scored 22 points, Joakim Noah had 20 points and 12 rebounds, and the Chicago Bulls held off the Atlanta Hawks, 107-103, on Tuesday night.

Carlos Boozer had 17 points and 11 rebounds for Chicago, and Kirk Hinrich scored 14 points, including six free throws in the final 44 seconds. The Bulls have won six of seven.

Jeff Teague had 26 points but made two costly turnovers late in the game for the Hawks, who have lost nine of 10. Shelvin Mack had 17 points.

The Bulls led most of the second half but never pushed the advantage to double figures.

DeMarre Carroll's fast-break basket gave Atlanta a 100-99 lead, but Dunleavy answered with a layup. With 1:03 remaining, Carroll sank a 3-pointer to give Atlanta a 103-101 lead.

With 43.2 seconds remaining, officials reviewed and confirmed a questionable foul called on Carroll on Hinrich's 3-point attempt. Hinrich made the three free throws to put Chicago in front again.

Noah's steal from Teague got the ball back for the Bulls with 20 seconds remaining. At-

lanta's Kyle Korver stole the inbounds pass, giving the Hawks a chance to take the lead, but Teague stepped out of bounds behind the basket. Hinrich then made two free throws.

Noah stripped Mike Scott of the ball on Atlanta's next possession, setting up another foul shot by Hinrich. Coach Mike Budenholzer and the Hawks argued that Noah fouled Scott.

Hawks All-Star forward Paul Millsap missed his second-straight game with a right knee contusion and also will be held out on Thursday at Boston.

The Hawks also were without centers Pero Antic and Gustavo Ayon. Antic has missed 15 games due to a stress fracture in his right ankle and already has been ruled out for the Celtics game. Ayon missed his fourth-straight game with a right shoulder injury.

Korver hit 3-pointers on Atlanta's first two possessions, extending his NBA record to 125 straight games with a 3. Korver added a third trey a couple minutes later, and his strong start seemed to spark the Hawks, who jumped to a 26-12 lead.

Chicago closed the deficit with a 13-2 run in the final minutes of the opening period and start of the second quarter. The Bulls led 54-51 at halftime.

Mack sank a short



Chicago Bull power forward Carlos Boozer (5) is defended by Atlanta Hawk Elton Brand (left) and Mike Scott during the first half Tuesday in Atlanta. (Associated Press/John Bazemore)

jumper with about two seconds remaining in the third period. D.J. Augustin, who had 10 points, then banked in a half-court shot for Chicago, lifting the Bulls to an 80-75 lead heading to the final period.

Chicago guard Jimmy Butler missed his second-straight game with bruised ribs. Rookie Tony Snell made the fill-in start.

Coach Tom Thibodeau said Butler felt better

when he warmed up before the game but "is not quite there." Butler also missed the Bulls' 93-79 loss at Miami on Sunday.

NOTES: Glenn Frey of the Eagles, who played at Philips Arena on Monday

night, had a second-row seat near midcourt. ... NBA Hall of Famer Julius Erving had a front-row seat and tipped his cap when called out by the P.A. announcer and cheered by fans. ... Hawks C Dexter

Pittman, signed to a 10-day contract from Austin of the NBA Development League on Saturday, did not score, missing two free throws. ... Korver had 16 points, and Carroll had 13.

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RECAP

Hawkeye Tennis ties the Kangaroos down

The Iowa women's tennis team improved to 5-3 overall after recording a 7-0 victory over Missouri-Kansas City.

By JORDAN BUCHER
jordan-bucher@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's tennis team took care of business Tuesday afternoon, sweeping Missouri-Kansas City, 7-0, at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. Iowa improved to 5-3 overall, while the visitors dropped to 4-8 overall.

Head coach Katie Dougherty was pleased with the effort she saw from her team.

"Our focus was really good," she said. "Sometimes, that can get away from us a little bit when we are up, and they did a great job of keeping the pressure on. We've struggled with that in the past and have let a few games get away from us here and there, but they did a good job of keeping their foot on the gas."

The Hawkeyes dominated in doubles play to start the day. The doubles point was decided in matter of 30 minutes — a

blink of an eye in tennis time.

The duo of junior Shelby Talcott and sophomore Annette Dohanics registered the first victory for Iowa with an 8-1 win in the No. 2 position. Freshman Aimee Tarun and senior Ruth Seaborne joined forces for the first time and handily defeated their opponents, 8-3, to secure the doubles point.

Seaborne usually plays doubles with Morven McColluch, who got the afternoon off. The tandem has amassed a 5-2 record and was ranked in the preseason top 25 prior to the beginning of last season.

The No. 1 match of juniors Ellen Silver and Katie Zordani was terminated at 3-3 to save time.

"We competed well. This is a stronger [Missouri-Kansas City] team than we've faced in the past," Dougherty said. "We switched around our doubles lineup a bit, and

they responded well to that."

Iowa kept its dominating surge going in singles play with all six of the matches determined in straight sets. Silver, Talcott, and Zordani recorded the first three victories for the Hawkeyes at the No. 5, No. 2, and No. 3 spots.

Talcott recorded her sixth win of the season to improve 6-1. Those six victories mark team-high wins. No. 82 Seaborne registered a 6-3, 6-0 win to improve 5-3 on the year at the No. 1 spot. Dohanics clinched the win in the second-set tie-breaker (6-3, 7-6 [7-5]) at No. 4. Tarun made her second singles appearance of the season and improved to 2-0 on the year with a 6-1, 6-1 win at the No. 6 spot.

Despite the easy win for the Hawkeyes, they say there is always something to be taken from playing a team that isn't quite as strong.



Iowa tennis player Annette Dohanics hits a forehand during her match in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Tuesday against Missouri-Kansas City. Iowa swept the Kangaroos, 7-0. (Brian Ray/UI Athletics)

"There's definitely things you can gain [in these matches]," Tarun, the sole freshman on the roster, said. "You can work on playing in a certain style, and it's

just always good to have more match play. There's something to be said for playing teams that aren't as strong because you know you're suppose to win."

"I felt really good, and the team played well," Silver said. "We got the job done, and that's what matters."

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WOMEN

CONTINUED FROM 12

both of these teams earlier in the season.

But head coach Lisa Bluder has already recognized some differences between how those teams once were and how they're playing now, particularly Ohio State.

"They're a better 3-point shooting team than the first time we played them," she said. "The first time we were able to play mostly zone and pack it in on them."

Twitter on the team

Following the men's basketball Twitter fiasco this week, Bluder spoke about social media on her team.

Just about all of the players have a Twitter account, as do the coaches. Even Bluder has recently begun tweeting. And although her team hasn't received the level of berating from fans that the men's team has, she realizes the potential dangers of Twitter.

"They love their social media; kids love it," Bluder said. "But when you have things like this

happen, you realize also the bad parts about it. And that's a good lesson for the kids to learn at this time of their lives."

This perspective may have something to do with her praise of Iowa men's basketball coach Fran McCaffrey and his handling of the men's basketball's current situation.

"I admire Fran for how he stood up for his players; I would like to think I'd do the same thing," Bluder said. "I think he's handled this situation extremely well."

Collecting accolades

The Hawkeyes rejoined the AP top 25 this week. They had been ranked earlier in the season, but two-straight losses at the start of Big Ten play kicked them out for around eight weeks.

That's not the only honor Iowa has been awarded with this week, though. Logic was named a Lieberman Award watch-list finalist — an award given to the nation's top point guard.

This is nothing new to the cocaptain, though. Throughout this season, Logic has collected nu-

merous awards, including Big Ten Player of the Week honors three times.

"It's nice to be recognized," she said. "But at the same time, we're focused on winning; we're focused on Ohio State."

BOX SCORE

CONTINUED FROM 12

— which is 25 percent of the 200 head coach Fran McCaffery is allowed to play with — and scored just over 10 percent of the team's total points.

Iowa's depth was, coming into the season and for much of the nonconference slate, an asset the Black and Gold could rely on. But inconsistent performances from centers Adam Woodbury and Olaseni, along with Melsahn Basabe's absence, has allowed opponents to exploit Iowa despite its significant advantage in capable bodies.

Minnesota — season high 95 points

If you were to quickly glance at this box score, you'd assume it went longer than the standard, 40-minute regulation to employ. But if you were to make that level-headed assumption, you'd be wrong.

The Gophers' 95 points was both a season high for them and the most Iowa has allowed, and the



Minnesota guard Austin Hollins reacts late in the Iowa/Minnesota game in Minneapolis on Tuesday. Minnesota defeated Iowa, 95-89. (Holly Peterson/Minnesota Daily)

Hawkeyes have gone to overtime on three separate occasions this season.

Iowa's failure to contest shots, in addition to a lights out performance by Minnesota in the first half, was what led to the Gophers' inflated total.

What has to be even more disturbing for McCaffery is that Minnesota's final field goal was an

Andre Hollins 3-pointer at the 8:30 mark of the second half, which gave the Gophers an 80-67 lead.

Iowa gave up 15 points from that point on — all came from the free-throw line — meaning it took Minnesota just over 31 minutes to put up 80 points on Iowa's uninspired defense.

least 5 3-pointers in the game. Iowa shot 10-of-25 from long range.

Minnesota surrendered a 13-2 run to Iowa late in the game, and the lead was cut to just 2 points with a minute and a half left. But two offensive fouls on consecutive possessions forced Iowa to hack the Minnesota players, who went 24-of-29 from the free-throw line.

"When we cut it to 2, we had a couple of crazy possessions in a row and had a couple of offensive fouls called there that

could have gone either way," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said in a release after the game. "You fight, fight, fight to get the ball back, and then you give it right back to them. That was unfortunate."

The Hawkeyes are also winless when the opposing bench outscores their own reserves. Led by Buggs, the Gopher bench outsourced Iowa's 26-9.

The contest against Minnesota was just the first of a three-game

IOWA HAWKEYES (89)						
	FG	3P	FT	RB	A	TO TP
White	8-11	1-1	4-4	9	1	2 21
Woodbury	2-7	0-0	2-2	3	1	0 6
Gesell	6-15	1-5	0-1	0	6	0 13
Oglesby	5-10	4-9	2-3	2	2	1 16
Marble	8-15	4-8	4-6	4	6	4 24
Olaseni	1-1	0-0	1-2	1	0	3 3
McCabe	0-2	0-1	2-2	2	0	1 2
Stokes	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0 0
Uthoff	0-1	0-1	2-2	0	0	1 2
Jok	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0 0
Clemmons	1-1	0-0	0-0	4	1	1 2
TOTALS	31-64	10-25	17-22	28	17	13 89

MINNESOTA GOPHERS (95)						
	FG	3P	FT	RB	A	TO TP
Eliason	1-3	0-0	1-2	4	0	2 3
King	2-5	0-1	2-2	3	1	1 6
Au. Hollins	8-10	4-6	7-7	4	4	2 27
An. Hollins	4-7	3-6	3-4	0	3	3 14
Mathieu	7-11	0-0	5-8	3	7	1 19
Buggs	5-6	3-3	0-0	3	0	0 13
Walker	2-3	0-0	4-4	6	1	3 8
Smith	1-3	1-2	2-2	1	3	1 5
McNeil	0-1	0-1	0-0	1	0	0 0
TOTALS	30-49	11-19	24-29	29	19	14 95

RECAP

CONTINUED FROM 12

guys step up tonight."

Minnesota hit 9-of-11 3-point field goals in the first half and continued the hot shooting to knock Iowa in the mouth from then on. The Gophers finished the game shooting 61 percent from the floor, while Iowa sank just 48 percent of its shots. The loss to Minnesota was the first in conference for Iowa when it makes at

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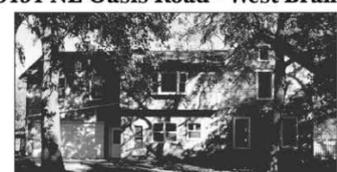
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Iowa hits the road to Drake

The Iowa men's tennis team will head to Des Moines to face No. 45 Drake on Wednesday. The first serve is set to take place at 6 p.m.

The Hawkeyes' winning streak came to an end in their first away meet of the season against Western Michigan on Feb. 22. Iowa fell to the Broncos by a score of 4-3. Previously, the Hawkeyes had won five-straight duals, including a 4-3 upset of No. 49 Minnesota — Iowa's first Big Ten win in more than 1,000 days.

Iowa secured the doubles point 2-1, but the Broncos came on strong in singles play, winning four of the six matches to claim the win. The Broncos improved to 7-4 overall, and Iowa recorded its first loss of the season and now stands 5-1 (1-0).

Drake will enter the matchup with a 5-4 overall record. On Feb. 22, the Bulldogs faced Minnesota in what was a 4-3 upset win for the Gophers. Alen Salibasic is the driving force behind Drake's lineup, most recently triumphing over 80th-ranked Leandro Toledo of Minnesota (6-4, 6-0) at No. 1 singles.

After the dual, the Hawkeyes will return home for their second double-header of the season against North Dakota at 9 a.m. and Creighton at 3 p.m. on Friday at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex.

— by Jordan Bucher

Iowa volleyball signs 2 aides

Iowa head volleyball coach Bond Shymansky announced the signings of two new coaches.

Associate head coach Michaela Franklin and assistant coach Jackie Simpson, who were members of Shymansky's staff at Marquette, were hired by the Hawkeyes to assist Shymansky in the upcoming 2014-2015 season.

"It's great for me to have a staff that I am confident in," Shymansky said in a release. "We're all confident in each other, and we're all driven and motivated by the same things, which are winning and being great. Michaela and Jackie have both shown me in tangible ways they can be successful at the small details and individual duties, and they can impact the program in a significant way."

— by Ryan Rodriguez



Franklin
head coach



Simpson
assistant coach

Upcoming Hawkeye Schedule

Wednesday
Men's Tennis at Drake, Des Moines, 6 p.m.

Men's Swimming at Big Ten Championships, Ann Arbor, Mich., All Day

Thursday
Women's Basketball vs. Ohio State, Carver, 6 p.m.

Men's Basketball at Indiana, Bloomington, Ind., 8:05 p.m.

Men's Swimming at Big Ten Championships, Ann Arbor, Mich., All Day

Friday
Men's Tennis vs. North Dakota, HTRC, 9 a.m.

Men's Tennis vs. Creighton, HTRC, 3 p.m.

Softball vs. Valparaiso, Tuscon, Ariz., 3 p.m.

Baseball at Stetson, Deland, Fla., 6 p.m.

Women's Gymnastics at Boise State, Boise, Idaho, 8 p.m.

Men's Swimming at Big Ten championships, Ann Arbor, Mich., All Day

Track at Big Ten championships, Geneva, Ohio, TBA

WHAT TO WATCH

Georgia Tech vs. Notre Dame, 7 p.m., ESPN2

Michigan at Purdue 7 p.m., BTN

Nebraska at Illinois, 7 p.m. BTN



MEN'S BASKETBALL

MINNESOTA 95, NO. 20 IOWA 89

Black & not so golden



Minnesota guard Austin Hollins, forward Maurice Walker, and guard Andre Hollins react after Iowa guard Devyn Marble is called for a foul in Williams Arena in Minneapolis on Tuesday. Minnesota defeated Iowa, 95-89. (Holly Peterson/Minnesota Daily)

THE BOX SCORE

The Box Score: Iowa-Minnesota Edition

By RYAN PROBASCO
ryan-probasco@uiowa.edu

The Box Score is a weekly segment in which a Daily Iowan basketball reporter uses statistics to contextualize the Iowa men's basketball team's performance over the course of the season.

In what was by far Iowa's ugliest loss of the season, Minnesota, led by Austin Hollins' 27 points, dispatched the Hawkeyes, 95-89, pushing Iowa to just 8-6 in conference play.

Iowa's defense was clearly not up to task Tuesday night, leaving many wondering if this team is as much of a lock for the NCAA Tournament as was once thought.

Minnesota — 9-of-11 from 3-point range in the first half

Iowa shot the ball just fine before the break — as shown by its 50 percent mark from the field and 47 points — but it was no match for the Gophers' long-range fire.

Senior guard Austin Hollins was 4-of-4 from deep, and reserve forward Charles Buggs matched his teammate's percentage, going 3-of-3 from behind the arc before halftime.

A 4-point halftime deficit in light of Minnesota's great shooting should have boded well for Iowa, seeing as the Gophers' 82-percent conversion rate was extremely unsustainable — they shot 2-of-8 from 3-point range in the second half.

But Minnesota still managed to score 44 points in the second half, which was more than enough to give Iowa its first two-game losing streak of the season.

Iowa's bench — 9 points

Gabriel Olaseni and Zach McCabe were the Hawkeye reserves to crack double digits in minutes played, with 19 and 12. But the bench collectively logged 50 minutes

SEE BOX SCORE, 10

RECAP

Minnesota made 9-of-11 3s in the first half.

By BEN ROSS

benjamin-d-ross@uiowa.edu

For the first time all season, the Iowa men's basketball team suffered back-to-back losses, following up a punch to the gut from Wisconsin with a loss at Minnesota. The No. 20 Hawkeyes (19-8, 8-6 Big Ten) squandered an 11-point lead and allowed the Gophers (18-11, 7-9) to score a season-high 95 points to Iowa's 89. The Gophers had scored 46, 49, and 54 points in their previous three contests.

Andre Hollins and Charles Buggs notched career-highs in points against Iowa, netting 27 and 13. Buggs had a total of 5 points in his entire career going into the contest.

The Black and Gold led by as much as 11 with just seven minutes left in the first half, but Minnesota made up the deficit in the time remaining and had a 4-point lead at halftime. Devyn Marble led Iowa with 19 points in the first half, but he scored just 6 in the second frame.

"The first half probably couldn't have started better for us," Iowa forward Aaron White said in a release after the game. "The offense was coming so easy for us, we were in the bonus, and I think we let up on defense, and they made their run."

Iowa used just its third different starting lineup of the season because forward Melsahn Basabe was held out for the second-straight game with an undisclosed illness. Basabe saw one minute of playing in Iowa's previous game, against the Badgers on Feb. 22. Iowa started just one forward in White, while shooting guard Josh Oglesby made his first start of the season in place for Basabe.

"No excuses on our part, but Melsahn is one of our top players," White said in a release. "To have him not be able to go because of sickness is tough. Other guys have to step up, and we didn't have enough

SEE RECAP, 10

FEATURE

Iowa primed for final two games

With two wins and a Purdue loss, Iowa could earn a first-round bye in the Big Ten Tournament.

By JACOB SHEYKO

jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

With just two games remaining in the regular season, March Madness is nearly upon us.

But how the Iowa women's basketball closes out these two games is much more important than simply padding its win totals.

Following their 74-70 win over Michigan on Feb. 22, the No. 25 Hawkeyes now own sole possession of fifth place in the Big Ten standings. With two wins to close out the season — and a Purdue loss — Iowa could move up to fourth place and receive a first-round bye in the Big Ten Tournament.

"We know they're extremely important," senior Theairra Taylor said. "Some of our teammates were talking earlier today about what we need other teams to do, and then Sam [Logic] and I came into the locker room and [said], 'We just need to worry about what we need to do.'"

The Hawkeyes will face Ohio State at home, then go to Illinois. Iowa has beaten



Iowa guard Samantha Logic dribbles the ball in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 1 against Nebraska. The Huskers defeated the Hawks, 80-67. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

SEE WOMEN, 10