

The Daily Iowan

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Looking beyond assault numbers

Experts said an increased number of reported sexual assault does not mean a university campus is unsafe.

By **REBECCA MORIN**
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Because most sexual assaults occurring on a college campus go unreported, the recent rise in the number of reports at the University of Iowa does not mean the campus is “unsafe,” experts say.

“If an institution reports a higher number of sexual assaults, then it doesn’t necessarily mean the campus is unsafe,” said Mallory

Gricoskie, a communication specialist with National Sexual Violence Resource Center. “A higher number of reports is a result of a campus breaking the silence.”

There have been eight reported sexual assaults and one reported attempted sexual assault to university officials during the academic year.

After protests were sparked following the rise in the number of reports of sexual assaults, as well as comments University of Iowa President Sally Mason made to *The Daily Iowan*, she introduced a six-point plan to help address concerns from students.

In fiscal 2013, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program received 45 UI related calls in regards to rape. In the first and second quarters of fiscal 2014, there have been 25 rape-related

‘Most university judicial systems adjudicate charges, like plagiarism. Rape is a violent crime, and we need to take rape as seriously as we do murder. The [university judicial system] just doesn’t fit the crime.’

— Scott Berkowitz, the president of Rape, Abuse, and Incest National Network

calls connected to the UI.

However, experts say many victims do not report sexual assaults.

SEE NUMBERS, 7

Special on Sexual Assault

This is the first in a five-part series in response to the number of sexual assaults that have occurred this academic year. Monday: Outlining the reporting process Today: Statistics on assaults reported Wednesday: How the UI compares with other universities Thursday: What males are saying Friday: A look at Nite Ride

‘Oz’ SHOWS OFF WIZARDRY

IF YOU GOOGLE ‘IOWA CHEERLEADER,’ NEARLY HALF THE RESULTS COME UP AS IMAGES OF ONAZI AGBESE, A RAUCOUS MEMBER OF IOWA’S SPIRIT SQUAD.



Spirit Squad senior Oz Agbese cheers at the Black & Gold Blowout in Carver-Hawkeye on Oct. 25, 2013. Agbese will graduate this spring after four years with the Spirit Squad. (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum)

By **BEN ROSS**
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Oz Agbese kept his cool while the Iowa State student section peppered him with racial slurs. The 5-10, 220-pound Iowa cheerleader with biceps as big as grapefruits lifted one of the I-O-W-A banners as he had dozens of times before and went on to cheer the Iowa football team to a 27-21 victory over the Cyclones in Ames.

“That’s the only time I’ve ever ...” Agbese paused. “It was so shocking to me because I had been on the team for 3½ years at this point, and then someone said something to me that one time. It took me aback because I had never experienced something like that.”

Agbese said he wanted to match the epithets hurled at him with his own anger directed toward the Iowa State students, but he stayed calm, not wanting to become famous on social media for the wrong reasons.

The self-restraint Oz (short for Onazi) displayed in Ames paid off: He has since gone viral over the Internet thanks to the enthusiasm he showcases at Iowa sporting events.

When then-No. 7 ranked Michigan State traveled to Iowa City on Jan. 28 to take on the Hawkeyes, people saw it as the most anticipated Iowa basketball game since it last played in the NCAA Tournament in 2006. After Iowa center Adam Woodbury

SEE OZ, 3

Heart parachutes at UI

Specialists in the University of Iowa Heart and Vascular Center are conducting clinical trials for better heart health.

By **ABIGAIL MEIER**
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Heart-attack survivors suffering from congestive heart failure could potentially see a parachute of support.

University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics specialists in the Heart and Vascular Center are undergoing clinical trials to help heart attack survivors who may be suffering from heart failure due to scarred or damaged tissue in the heart.

“Participants include patients who have had a heart attack and are eligible to participate in the trial,” said UI spokesman Tom Moore. “Essentially, this could slow the progression of congestive heart failure, reduce the need for hospitalizations and improve the patient’s quality of life.”

Vlad Cotarlan, a UI clinical assistant professor of cardiology, said the research team has conducted the study for roughly one year. Cotarlan said after a heart attack, patients may experience enlargement of the left chamber of the heart. This causes the apex, or the lowest point of the heart, to become rounded. Blood settles in this area, resulting in congestive heart failure — a condition where the heart cannot pump enough blood throughout the body.

Some of the latest research, which includes a device that looks like a parachute, sets out to stop the progression of heart failure.

“This is a device that goes inside the apex of the heart and anchors to the walls of the heart,” Cotarlan said.

SEE PARACHUTES, 6

City mulls more one-way street conversions

Iowa City is considering converting a pair of one-way streets to two-way streets, in accordance with a growing national trend.

By **IAN MURPHY**
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Iowa City could see two prominent streets transformed from one-way to two-way in hopes of slowing down traffic.

“It mirrors a national trend we’re seeing in urban-core areas,” said Geoff Fruin, the assistant to the city manager. “It creates a neighborhood feel as opposed to just moving traffic along.”

Fruin said a similar project on Washington Street in 2012 was very successful, and traffic was noticeably slower.

Market and Jefferson Streets have been one-way streets since the 1970s, Fruin said, and converting them to two-way will generate exposure for the businesses on those streets.

Experts echo Fruin’s statement. Dan Burden, a cofounder and director of Innovation and Inspi-

ration of the Walkable and Livable Communities Institute, said retail in New York City increased by 400 percent on streets that were converted to slow down traffic.

But a fraction of that percentage would have been effective.

“Ten percent would have been good,” Burden said.

Alan Kemp, executive director

SEE ONE WAY, 6



The sign for Jefferson Street at Clinton Street is seen on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Mariah Green)

WEATHER

HIGH 23 LOW 19

Partly cloudy, breezy, 50% chance of snow later.

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Celebrating blacks in health care



The Black Health Legends national exhibit shows the historical challenges faced by black health professional organizations in Medical Education & Research Facility Atrium on Monday. The exhibit will run through Friday. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

An exhibit to honor black health professionals moves to its second location on the UI campus.

By LILY ABROMEIT
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The creation of an exhibit that would honor African-American members of the health-sciences field came as a spur-of-the-moment idea to exhibit curator Andre Lee, who decided African Americans in the health fields do not get as much recognition as their counterparts in sports or entertainment.

Now, after creating *Black Health Legends*, an exhibit that travels around the country, Lee and others hope it will shed light on where black health scientists have been and where they are moving in the future. Raynard Kington, the president of Grinnell College, will speak at the exhibit today.

"We anticipate that persons who view the exhibit will have an opportunity to learn not just about the historical foundations of health care but also about how far we've come; from segregated hospitals to ... facilities that serve a very diverse patient popula-

tion and providers who strive to deliver culturally responsive healthcare," said Sherree Wilson, the associate dean of cultural affairs and diversity initiatives in the University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine.

According to the Association of American Medical Colleges, African Americans, Latinos, and Native Americans make up roughly 25 percent of the U.S. population, while only 6 percent of physicians are from this group. The medical school paired with the UI College of Public Health to bring the first part of the exhibit, *Black Health Legends — Who Was First?* to the College of Public Health on Feb. 18. Today marks the exhibit's official opening in the medical school.

"[It is] important because this exhibit tells of black health legends, and it talks about physicians, nursing, administration, dentistry — so it covers all the health sciences," said Kate Check, the diversity recruitment coordinator for the public-health school. "I think we're lucky

to have all those health sciences on our campus."

The exhibit consists of five panels, covering approximately 150 African-American leaders in the health sciences.

Lee said he hopes the project will encourage more minority students to go into the health sciences.

"I want people who haven't made up their mind for what career they want to pursue [to learn] ... and get people interested in health care in a good way," he said.

Check also said an important aspect of the exhibit is that it was displayed during Black History Month, drawing more attention to the month-long celebration.

"We brought it to pay our respect to Black History Month ... [but] also, I ... think that we haven't really been given a chance to give recognition to minorities who have been in health care ... this may just be the first step to bring this exhibit in and show that appreciation."

Timothy Havens, a UI associate professor of com-

munication studies and African-American Studies, said it is important for people to remember that African-American contributions to society did not begin during the civil-rights era.

"I think it's important for students to recognize the fact that African-American contributions to things like health sciences ... are long-standing and have been going on for a long time," he said. "That's a really important element for exhibits like that, [and] it's a really important thing for students to encounter and realize."

Black Health Legends

The numbers of African Americans in University of Iowa health programs:

- College of Dentistry: 11
- College of Medicine, Professional: 21
- College of Pharmacy: 20
- College of Nursing: 4
- College of Medicine, Undergraduate: 1

Source: UI Office of the Registrar

2 city schools need assistance

Two Iowa City schools were designated Monday as Persistently Low-Achieving Schools by the Iowa Department of Education for the 2014-15 school year.

Twain Elementary and Kirkwood Elementary have been identified as Schools in Need of Assistance. The schools will develop a restructuring plan to be implemented in 2014-15.

These identifications qualify the schools for federal funds to reform K-12 education.

Despite the classification, the schools showed increases in scores from fall 2012 to fall 2013 in reading and math from the Iowa Assessment data.

— by Stacey Murray

In order to run, students must submit a petition with between 75 and 300 signatures of undergraduate students, depending on the position.

Signatures will be verified by the Student Employment Center, and if any are not legible, they will not count.

Part of the election process includes a bond submission of \$100, which will not be charged to the students if they follow all of the protocols during the weeks of election.

There is a one-day period between the end of the election and the showing of the results, in which employment center will look for rules that were broken.

Completed petitions are due on March 13 in the IMU; no campaigning may occur until March 31.

— by Megan Deppe

UISG election requirements spelled out

A meeting regarding the upcoming open positions in the University of Iowa Student Government was held on Monday to address all available positions and requirements for students to run for office.

UISG Sen. Jerry Gao said elections will be held in April. The positions of president, vice president, and 39 Senate seats will be open.

Woman charged with theft

Authorities have accused a local woman of stealing a laptop from city bus.

Alyssa Williams, 18, was charged on Feb. 18 with second-degree theft.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, the victim reported to the police that she forgot her Apple MacBook Pro laptop, valued at \$1,400, on a city bus. After the police obtained a video from the bus, Williams was observed sitting in a seat behind a codefendant, the complaint said.

The codefendant allegedly handed the laptop to Williams, and Williams concealed it. They both exited the bus without turning over the laptop, and Williams made no effort to contact the police or city bus staff to return it, the complaint said.

Second-degree theft is a Class-D felony.

— by Alison Keim

Man charged with burglary, robbery

Authorities have accused a local man of stealing a car from the Walgreens parking lot.

Eric McDaniel, 28, was charged Monday with second-degree burglary and second-degree robbery.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, McDaniel approached the vehicle in the parking lot of Walgreens near the intersection of Muscatine and First Avenues. McDaniel allegedly opened the driver's side door of the vehicle, shoved the owner's boyfriend, who was in the vehicle, and said "bye" as the boyfriend exited the vehicle, the complaint said.

McDaniel then backed out of the parking spot and left the parking lot in the vehicle. He was later apprehended when the Johnson County Sheriff's Office initiated a traffic stop. The defendant was reportedly driving the vehicle; he placed in custody

and was taken to Iowa City police for testing, the complaint said.

Second-degree robbery is a Class-C felony, as is second-degree burglary.

— by Alison Keim

Democrats eye Latham's House seat

Rep. Tom Latham's, R-Iowa retirement opens up a U.S. House seat, and Democrats are taking notice.

National Democrats named former Sen. Staci Appel, D-Ackworth to a list of top candidates in the midterm election, according to a press release.

Appel was name to the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee to the "Red to Blue" program along with 15 other candidates nationwide.

The program offers candidates "financial, communications, grassroots, and strategic support."

Fellow Democrat Jim Mowrer joined Appel in recognition through a separate program. Mowrer, who is challenging Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, was named to the party's "Emerging Races" list of 12 competitive contests.

Democrats need a net gain of 17 seats to regain the majority in the U.S. House; they lost it in 2010.

— by Brent Griffiths

The Daily Iowan

Volume 145

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What is the name of the smoothie stand located in the CRWC?

scrambled answer: roTlapiC ootiemS faCe

Yesterday's Answer:
Spanish Influenza Epidemic

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TUESDAY'S SPECIAL



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CORRECTION

In the Feb. 27 article "The word on the wire," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly attributed several quotes, one to Jessica Wilson that was actually Carrie Houchins-Witt and another to Kristen Behrendt that was also Houchins-Witt. The *DI* also incorrectly wrote Behrendt said, "That's what I look forward to. Just standing there, and telling a story, and going for a ride with the audience." Also the statement, "The playwright and actor generally meet one another in preparation to discuss the needs of the role. This gives the actors a chance to ask the playwright any questions they might have about their characters" is incorrect because the actors usually only meet with the director. The *DI* regrets the errors.

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Crimea winter



Beau Elliot

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Ah, winter. I don't know about you, but I feel most truly alive when I'm out shoveling snow for what seems like weeks at a time and the wind chill is turning my fingers and face into icicles.

(It's quite the magical trick. I hear it will be an event in the next Winter Olympics, which will take place in Equatorial Africa because Sochi wasn't quite warm enough.)

The thing about this weather is that these have been Canadian Arctic winds slipping (well, screaming) across the border illegally. I mean, do these wind clippers have passports? Of course not.

So where are those conservative Republicans who scream in our ears about illegal immigration all the time?

OK, it's true that conservative Republicans also scream in our ears about abortion, because, of course, they should control all women's wombs. And, yes, they scream in our ears about the impending gay takeover of everything American.

But what are the GOPers doing about these illegal immigrant winds?

Nada.
(To use a semi-loaded term. The conservatives would like to ban the speaking of Spanish, not to mention French, Finnish, German, Tagalog, and perhaps even British English, so that the sensitive ears of real Americans won't be tarnished by foreign tongues. Which conjures a mental image I really don't mean to conjure.)

(And Finnish? Who speaks Finnish outside the borders of Finland? But I guess we should ban it just in case someone has the temerity to say "kiitos.")

So, I figure that there's only one thing we can do against this onslaught of Albertan chill — open our windows, stick our heads outside, brave the ludicrous, if not Republican (I'm sorry;

I repeat myself), wind chill and holler, "I'm as mad as hell, and I'm not going to take this anymore."

(Stealing a line from Paddy Chayefsky's *Network*; the previous line was stolen from Mark Twain.)

Sure, in everyone shouting at the same time, even the most long-winded of us (long-windedness is human nature, as UI President Sally Mason notes, and she would know, says the editor of her Q&As), we'd only raise the temperature by possibly 1 degree Fahrenheit.

But every degree counts.

Clever Canadians, they know our gun-laden society's bullets can do less than nothing against the Alberta wind clipper, despite what the NRA might contend (for an earlier version of this battle, see the Irish legend of Cuchulain fighting the tide with his magnificent sword — same result; great legend, though).

Persons of Albertan persuasion will no doubt complain: But we Albertans have it much worse from the Alberta winds than you wimps in Iowa (legendary Canadian politeness notwithstanding, or standing any other way).

To which we can only reply, At least we had the sense not to move to Alberta.

Which, in all fairness (or something), is beautiful in the spring and summer. But the other 50 weeks of the year ...

Meanwhile, I have it from deeply embedded sources that spring is now stuck in Colombia, where it is happily snorting, um, sunshine.

(Remember when sunshine was warm? Me, neither.)

Of course, we could all worry about what's going on in Ukraine instead of worrying about weather, where apparently, Ukrainians are getting a taste of Russian winter. But who knows, exactly, what's going on in Ukraine, outside of the Russians soldiers in Crimea?

And Russian President Vladimir Putin. Russia is apparently saying to the world, Crimea winter.

I wish I could say I'm Putin you on. But I wouldn't stoop that low.

I only stoop to conquer snow.

EDITORIAL

Changing the rape culture

After a week of protests, petitions, and outrage over UI President's Sally Mason's comments concerning sexual assault, in which Mason implied that sexual assault was part of human nature and that total prevention of sexual assault was, therefore, "unrealistic," campus policies appear to be shifting somewhat. In the wake of widespread criticism and her subsequent apology, Mason has unveiled a six-point plan to revise the university's current sexual-assault policy.

The changes proposed by the university include imposing harsher penalties on offenders, increasing support services for survivors, improving communication (including rewording the emails reporting sexual assaults on campus), increasing funding for sexual-assault protection programs, and forming a student advisory board that will meet with the president to discuss the issue.

Now, before going into the positives and negatives of this proposal, it is important to note that Mason and the UI administration did not bring about these changes. Rather, the ordinary students and community members who went out to the Pentacrest to protest the schools rape culture, who signed the NotInMyNature.com petition, and who took to social media to voice outrage over Mason's comments effected the change. The credit here should be afforded to the activists who yelled, kicked, and unfortunately, had to force their administrators to do their job.

The reforms themselves are a mixed bag. We definitely support the creation of a student advisory board, not only on a practical level for student concerns to be voiced directly to the administration, but also because it moves the university in a more democratic direction and holds the school's administrations more accountable to the students they represent.

That being said, we believe that these reforms do not go far enough in destroying the university's widespread rape culture.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1105 grateful for support

On behalf of the 1105 Project, I'd like to thank the Unitarian Universalist Society of Iowa City and the Smith Studio Jazz band for hosting a benefit concert to raise money for our building fund on Feb. 14.

Gifts of about \$850 collected that night will be worth about \$1,275 to our capital campaign with the city of Iowa City's recent pledge to add 50 percent to new gifts received by April 14.

We still need to raise about \$150,000 by April 14 to collect the city's full pledge of \$100,000. That

will conclude our campaign to fund renovations at 1105 S. Gilbert Court for shared use by the Free Lunch Program, National Alliance on Mental Illness Johnson County, Domestic Violence Intervention Program, and the Crisis Center of Johnson County. Paying interest on a construction loan is affecting the agencies' operating budgets with potential to affect client services.

We are very grateful for the support of the city and the involvement of the Unitarians and the band (under direction of Suzanne Smith), along with community support for 1105 from so many directions.

Please help us conclude our

campaign with a gift today. Visit us online at <http://the1105project.com/donate> for more details.

Mary Palmberg
Free Lunch Program director

Fight student debt

Student debt has been rising across the country for decades. Its rise, along with the changes in the job market, has led many to question: What is the price of education? Many question whether higher education degree is necessary.

As a graduating senior from the University of Iowa, I am aware of how important it is to have a higher-education degree in today's competitive job market.

Ultimately, we all agree that the cost of education per student is too much. Many factors contribute to this rise, but it needs to be addressed. My peers and I will enter a job market that is experiencing high levels of unemployment, making it more difficult for students to pay off school loans over long periods of time. Gov. Terry Branstad, the Legislature, and the Board of Regents took an innovative step by instituting a tuition freeze at the regent universities. I support the tuition freeze and believe that state governments across the United States should look to take steps such as this to address the student debt issue and ease the burden on our future generations.

Megan La Suer

COLUMN

Back to the 19th century in Ukraine



Matthew Byrd

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If you're a history nerd such as myself, this past week has been a weird time loop back to the mid-19th century.

I mean, how else can you describe an expansionist Russia invading Crimea, a majority-ethnic Russian region with strong cultural and historical ties to both Russia and Ukraine, of all places in the wake of the ouster of Ukraine's pro-Russian strongman President, Viktor Yanukovich, much to the chagrin of the U.S.-Western European alliance?

Nakedly opportunistic land grabs as a mean of displaying political power have been out of fashion on the global scene since, at the very latest, the end of the Second World War. In an era in which political hegemony is increasingly bought through economic growth, alliance building, and other means of soft power,

Vladimir Putin's Crimean adventure seems downright archaic.

Luckily, the archaic options for the U.S.-EU alliance in dealing with this crisis, mainly military intervention, are off the table because the United Nations will never back military action because of Russia's veto on the Security Council, and Ukraine isn't a NATO member, ruling out intervention through that organization. This may be a blessing in disguise since, barring the unlikely scenario that Russia will begin slaughtering ethnic Ukrainians in Crimea en masse, there's almost no realistic possibility of a shooting war developing in Eastern Europe between two nuclear powers.

So, it seems that the best way to deal with Russia's antiquated power tactics is to employ some equally modern means of kicking Russian troops out of Crimea. Hayes Brown at *Think Progress* has suggested that expelling Russia from the G8 and placing a travel ban on Putin to U.S.-EU countries may weaken Russia's international

image enough to persuade Putin that this Ukrainian intervention just isn't worth it.

A more ambitious move might be enacting heavy trade sanctions with Russia, a country whose economic relationship with this country nets it nearly \$40 billion per year. These actions would certainly hit the petrochemical dependent, export-driven Russian economy hard, and if Putin is smart enough to realize Russia's economic health is more important than holding on to the relatively small piece of land that is Crimea, Russian withdrawal may be accomplished.

However, getting Russia to vacate Ukraine is only a short-term goal. As *The Nation* points out, the reason the ethnic Russian-heavy eastern parts of the country are in upheaval at the moment is because ultranationalist, ethnic Ukrainian forces in the west of the country have been the driving force behind this revolution. Many of them, not entirely incorrectly, believe that this revolution will create an ethnic-Ukrainian-dominated state that will

clamp down on the political rights of ethnic minorities.

If the U.S.-EU is successful in ending the military crisis in Crimea, it needs to establish negotiations between ethnic Ukrainian political forces and their ethnic Russian counterparts in order to form a government that takes both of these groups considerations into account. Something similar to the Good Friday Agreement, which developed a power-sharing system between Northern Ireland's warring Catholic and Protestant factions in the mid-90s. If a pluralistic state is untenable, an outcome that preferably should be avoided, the Ukrainian government could set up referendums in Crimea and other Russian-speaking regions in the country in order to allow the people to decide if they want to remain a part of Ukraine, secede, or even join Russia.

These options are, of course, much preferable to the way these crises were handled in the mid-19th century. Mostly with tons of people dead. Let's try to avoid that.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (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 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.

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.



A partial list of things I should probably tell every prospective girlfriend:

- I fit into the same insecurities I wore in high school.
- My train of thought often becomes disastrously derailed, then spreads its toxic idea cargo all over my mental countryside, mutating my brain cows.
- Not only do I judge other people, I judge them based on well judge people.
- Vagueness is more or less one of the things I hate most.
- I strongly feel that I deserve more entitlement.
- Sometimes, I create new idioms and attempt to popularize them for the sake of attribution; that's just how this worm zig-zags.
- I ooze charm. Rancid, semi-gelatinous charm.
- If I had a nickel for every time I've had to apologize because I ran over an ex-girlfriend's cat or dog, buried it in her yard before she came home from work, and tried replacing it with a plushie facsimile, I would have approximately 15 cents.
- I've been hate-watching the current season of my diet.

Andrew R. Juhl is a palindrome for something meaningless.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



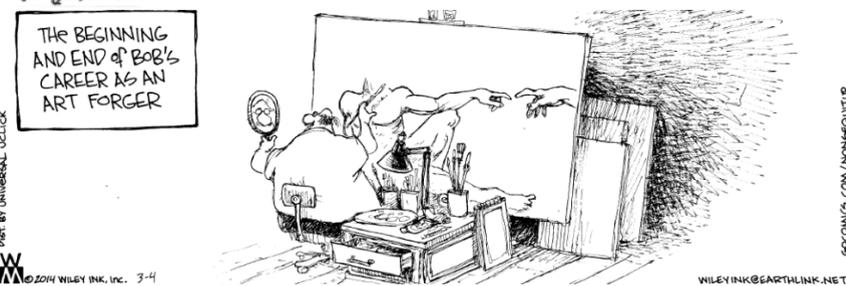
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Pharmacology Seminar**, "A Novel Role for Ubiquitin in GPCR Signaling," JoAnn Trejo, University of California-San Diego, 10:30 a.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Spanish for Employees in the Medical Field**, noon, 3189 Med Labs
- **Black Health Legends National Exhibit Reception**, keynote speaker President Raynard Kington, Grinnell, 3 p.m., Medical Education & Research Facility Atrium
- **Microbiology Seminar**, "New Cellular Factors Modulating Viral Infections," Shan-Lu Liu, University of Missouri, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
- **Faculty Council Meeting**, 3:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- **Hawks Don't Hate Photo Campaign**, students may explore their

- identities, the stereotypes revolving around their identities, and confront those stereotypes, 5-7:30 p.m., Burge Marketplace
- **Department of Classics Lecture**, "Mommy Issues: Julia Domna, the Roman Military, and the Imperial Ideology of Motherhood," Julie Langford, University of South Florida, 5:30 p.m., 70 Van Allen
- **Physics & Astronomy Demonstration Show**, 7 p.m., Van Allen Lecture Room 1
- **Writers' Workshop Reading**, Brenda Hillman, poetry 8 p.m., Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 3/4/14

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

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

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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

- ACROSS**
- Stern's opposite
 - Varieties
 - Exercise unit
 - One of the Smurfs
 - Father of Ham
 - Monastery wear
 - ___ rock
 - Fit ___ king
 - Archaeological site
 - Celebration dance after a goal?
 - Sr.'s challenge
 - "Stop!"
 - Oodles
 - Combat engineer
 - Separated, as a couple
 - Degree in math?
 - Get through to
 - Part of a drum kit
 - Many millennia
 - Sag
- DOWN**
- They're tapped
 - Like many traffic violators in court
 - E.M.T.'s cry before using a defibrillator
 - Network that airs the Soul Train Music Awards
 - Find, as at an archaeological site
 - Hardships
 - Stuff in a muffin
 - Goddess of the hunt
 - Letter before omega
 - Punched out a Disney elephant?
 - Ration out
 - Slender read
 - It may be checked, in more ways than one
 - "Fiddler on the Roof" character
 - Rural route

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0128



- PUZZLE BY JEFF STILLMAN
- Rank above maj.
 - In the vicinity
 - One known for talking back?
 - Extreme, as measures
 - Orange exterior
 - Channel with the catchword "Drama"
 - South American cowboy
 - Home of the Burj Khalifa, the world's tallest building
 - Desktop pictures
 - Fours on a course, often
 - Thin strip
 - Cinnabon purchase
 - Haunted house sound
 - Former baseball commissioner Giamatti
 - Comics canine
 - Kimono sash

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horoscopes Tuesday, March 4, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Keep moving at a rapid rate, and you'll reach your destination, whether it is emotional, physical, or mental. You'll grab attention along the way, but don't slow down to bask in the limelight when there is so much to do. Stay focused.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Take heed of the advice offered. You don't have to follow through, but it will give you the input that you need to tweak your plans. Romance is in the stars, and taking time to say "I love you" will pay off.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Your thirst for adventure and desire to scope out new people, places, and pleasures can lead to confusion. Pick and choose what you do next. Change can be good, but you must remember what your true motives are.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Take a creative approach to everything you do and say. Having the wisdom to realize your options will help you get ahead. Don't let anyone take you for granted. Give demanding people direction rather than doing their work for them.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Do your thing, but don't let your emotions come between you and making a good choice. Romantic encounters may be costly if you mix business with pleasure. Travel and socializing will bring you the insight and desire to set your plans in motion.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Hustle and stay on top of whatever it is you are asked to do or that will bring you greater freedom and clout. Be leery of joint financial ventures. Keep your money separate if you expect to make it grow.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Assess your current personal and professional situations. You may have a unique idea, but if you are unwilling to do the work, you will not get the credit. Don't pass off work that you should be doing on your own.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Let your imagination wander and turn your ideas and thoughts into reality. Don't be afraid to do things a little differently. It's your uniqueness that will draw attention and offers. Make plans to do something special with the one you love.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Being receptive and a good listener is what will help you change other people's opinions. Live and learn what will fit your situation and help you make your way through a maze that has not been honest or straightforward. Hang in there.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't let things get to you. Someone is likely to get or give you the wrong impression. Don't be too quick to judge. Take a moment to review what's happened and how you can make the most of your situation.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Participate and show interest, and you will stand out and meet someone just as innovative as you. The experiences you share will get people thinking about making personal improvements. Be the one to spark enthusiasm, and you will get things done.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let anyone misguide you. Get motivated and take action. Waiting for someone to make the first move will put you behind when you should be in the lead. Don't sit back; pursue your dreams.

Everybody gets so much information all day long that they lose their common sense. — Gertrude Stein

PARACHUTES
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"This device can prevent further progression of congestive heart failure."

Over time, injured heart muscle tissue becomes stiff, making it harder for the heart to move blood efficiently through the

body. The parachute ventricular partitioning device is placed in the left ventricle of the heart to restore the damaged tissue and allow it to perform more efficiently with each heartbeat.

Moore said the heart parachutes are apart of a nationwide research study conducted in institutions throughout the

U.S. Cotarlan said all of the research and facility spaces have been provided by the UI since January 2013.

Page Scovel, a UI research associate, said the study will allow researchers to determine if the device will slow the progression of heart failure.

When the device is inserted, specialists will in-

sert a small catheter into an artery in the leg. The parachute device is deployed through this catheter into the left chamber of the heart. The arms of the device anchor into the wall of the heart to hold the parachute in position, and the individual's own body tissue will cover the device and become permanent.

"I think research is important because it provides another opportunity," Scovel said. "Patients with heart failure are already on medication, and they may not always work on their own. This provides patients another option to prevent heart failure."

Clinical trials could last years, depending on how

patients' bodies respond to the parachute.

"This is an opportunity to help other patients with heart failure who may not be seeing results with their current medications or treatments," Scovel said. "This is a better opportunity for us to gain more knowledge as specialists as well as benefit future patients."

ONE WAY
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

of the Iowa League of Cities, said Des Moines is seeing a similar conversion initiative.

"There's a push for supporting businesses," Kemp said.

Kemp and Burden said moving to two-way

streets will also help eliminate confusion.

Historically, cities converted to one-way streets in order to move traffic along at a quicker rate.

"Thirty, forty, fifty years ago, we created one-way streets to move traffic through downtown," Burden said.

Burden, who has worked with more than 3,500 communities and

is now working with Iowa City on its push to become one of 15 Iowa Blue Zone communities, said downtowns have historically been left for dead. Many cities' officials thought people would continue to flock to the suburbs and the downtown was hung out to dry.

"City after city was giving up on downtown," Burden said.

Now, however, the thinking is to bring people to where the business is — downtown.

"The new policy is to get people there," Burden said.

The two-way streets help to alleviate traffic by as much as 30 percent because many times overcrowding on the streets is a result of people looking for a parking

spot. To bring people into an area, the one-way streets being converted should have parking available on both sides of the street, Burden said.

Fruin, however, said there is still work to be done, and actually converting the streets is a long way off.

"There's still significant conversation to be had," he said.

Fruin said the project is likely a year away, and the city still needs to do extensive traffic modeling for pedestrians, bicyclists, buses, and cars. Fruin said no additional construction would be required; the city would only need to repaint the street and install signs.

"We want to make sure we know the impact for all three modes," he said.

U.S., Europeans try to rally Western front

By LARA JAKES
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. and major allies strained on Monday to rally a strong Western front to persuade Russia to step back from a military takeover of Ukraine's strategic Crimea region. But several acknowledged there are few options beyond already-threatened economic and diplomatic penalties, and critics said administration efforts were too little, too late after years of pressing for friendlier rela-

tions with Moscow.

A stern-faced President Obama labeled the Russian advance in Crimea a violation of international law. He urged Congress to approve an aid package for the Ukrainian government and repeated earlier threats that the U.S. would take steps to hobble Russia's economy and isolate it diplomatically if President Vladimir Putin does not back down.

Obama met Monday evening with his national-security team, including Secretary of State

John Kerry and Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel, to discuss Ukraine. Hours later, Kerry was to leave for Kiev to reinforce U.S. support for the new Ukrainian government that only weeks ago ousted its pro-Russian president.

But French Foreign Minister Laurent Fabius said Russia's control of Crimea would not be easy to reverse. And the suggestions he offered — sending in observers from the Organization for Security and Cooperation, questioning Russia's membership in the

G-8 economic group, and holding out for a diplomatic dialogue proposed by Germany — were an indication of how limited the options were for the

United States and Europe.

Still, alternately threatening and cajoling Putin, Western leaders pointed to the damage

that his nation's natural gas, uranium, and coal industries could suffer if sanctions cut off exports to the European Union, its largest customer.

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NUMBERS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

“Campus sexual-assault statistics are grossly underreported, so few people report to begin with,” Gricoskie said. “Once you start facilitation, a sort of environment in which [victims] feel they are going to be heard, then for sure I think more people will report.”

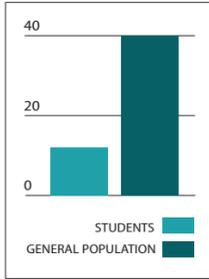
Although 40 percent of the population report sexual assaults, only about 12 percent of college students report a sexual assault, said Scott Berkowitz, the president of Rape, Abuse, and Incest National Network.

Karla Miller, the executive director of Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said that although the university has received only eight reported assaults, there are calls received by victim-advocacy groups that are not reported to school officials.

“We as a society have to change the way we look at victims and how we support them, because they’re witnesses to the crime,” Miller said. “If they don’t serve as witnesses, then we don’t know if these things have happen, and who is served are perpetrators.”

Students report fewer sexual assaults

College students report 12 percent of sexual assaults, while the general public reports 40 percent.



SOURCE: Scott Berkowitz, president of Rape, Abuse, and Incest National Network

ute to hesitation about reporting an assault.

“On colleges and universities, a higher population [of sexual assaults] are not from a stranger,” Berkowitz said. “There are greater fears of privacy among students. Often, they are afraid everyone is going to know about if they report, and that drives their reluctance.”

About 80 percent of college and university policies received a grade “C” or lower in a study conducted by Students Active for Ending Rape and V-Day, suggesting campus sexual assaults are not comprehensively addressed.

Berkowitz said he suggests students to report to law enforcement, rather than to university officials, because of how some universities handle cases.

“Most of the time, students are instructed to report to the university, but we encourage them to report to police enforcement because there is protection in place for the victim and the accused,” Berkowitz said. “Most university judicial systems judicate charges, like plagiarism. Rape is a violent crime, and we need to take rape as seriously as we do murder. The [university judicial system] just doesn’t fit the crime.”

Berkowitz said sometimes it is hard for students to report a sexual assault because of how the university handles the situation.

“It’s a hard decision,” he said. “There is no incentive to [report] unless it’s going to be taken seriously, and there is some sense of justice.”

Approximately 90 percent of students who are sexually assaulted know their perpetrators. In the general population, 66 percent of victims are assaulted by an acquaintance, Berkowitz said.

He said this can contrib-

NATION

Obama to announce budget

WASHINGTON — Striving for unity among Democrats rather than compromise with Republicans, President Obama will unveil an election-year budget today that drops earlier proposals to cut future Social Security benefits and seeks new money for infrastructure, education, and job training.

But Obama’s almost \$4 trillion budget plan is likely to have a

short shelf life. It comes just three months after Congress and the White House agreed to a two-year, bipartisan budget pact that has already set the parameters for this election year’s budget work. Democrats controlling the Senate have already announced they won’t advance a budget this year and will instead skip ahead to the annual appropriations bills for 2015, relying on new spending “caps” set by December’s budget deal that provide \$56 billion less

than what Obama wants in 2015. Obama would divide the extra money equally between the Pentagon and domestic initiatives such as boosting manufacturing hubs, job training and preschool programs and cutting energy waste. Republicans are likely to balk at the idea, which would be paid for by curbing special interest tax breaks and making spending cuts elsewhere in the budget.

— Associated Press

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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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Lots of anticipation for young Iowa gymnast

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

The Iowa Gym-Nest, a gymnastics business in Coralville, has produced a lot of talent in recent years, including several current Hawkeyes. It's newest protégé? — 11-year-old Adeline Kenlin.

"I'm a little bit older than her, so I didn't train directly with her, but all I've heard are good things," said Hawkeye gymnast Lance Alberhasky, who grew up training at the local gym. "Her family is just awesome — they re-

ally support Iowa gymnastics, and I just wish her the best in the future."

After starting gymnastics classes as a 2-year-old, her talent was quickly recognized and she began receiving private instruction at age 3.

Paige Roth, who owns the facility, was understandably a little hesitant to start private lessons at such a young age.

"I got a phone call from a mom who wanted me to do lessons with her 3-year-old, and I said I am not doing lessons with a 3-year-old," Roth said. "My secretary

said I really needed to look at her and see. I went and watched her in class a little bit and even at age 3, I knew there was something special about her."

With Roth's blessing, Adeline began her athletics journey at the gym, with her weekly lessons now reaching as high as 26 to 32 hours a week.

She has not disappointed people and has even managed to catch the eye of the most important person in the Hawkeye gymnastics scene — Iowa head coach, JD Reive, who has worked with her brother.

"My wife was on the world championship team for the U.S. and has a bronze medal, so Adeline has come over and talked to her once in a while," Reive said. "Every once in a while, she'll pop in and say hello. She's a good little kid."

With such a high profile group of Iowa gymnasts surrounding her, it's not a huge surprise that she has some very lofty expectations for herself. And while concentrating on her craft is always at the forefront of her training, Adeline manages to enjoy the ride as well.

"It's really fun; you get

to learn a lot of new skills and things you didn't know about stuff," she said. "You also make lots of new friends. My goals are to go to the Olympics, and if I don't make it to the Olympics, then college gymnastics."

To help her get to that level, Roth has since decided to bring on coach Mary Wise, a gymnastics specialist who was more easily able to travel with Adeline and other young gymnast prospects.

"I was hired as a young and enthusiastic person to come in and work with the higher-level kids," Wise

said. "Really to help push them and increase the level of gymnastics here."

"She has a really good talent for the sport physically and is very flexible and strong," Roth said. "What's really unique about her is her ability to process her skills, process her gymnastics and is just very strong-willed."

As talented as she is, a strong work ethic is what makes a truly great athlete.

"Every day, I want to progress and learn new skills," Adeline said.

There's most certainly a chance for greatness here.

MEN

CONTINUED FROM 10

like he missed seven out of eight. You can expect him to make seven out of eight."

Junior forward Aaron White, who is Iowa's best free throw shooter at 82 percent, said Gesell is much better than his percentage from the line shows.

Because of that, Gesell should thank Painter for

intentionally fouling him, considering it gave the sophomore an opportunity to convert in a tough situation and build confidence before Iowa starts its postseason run.

The immediate, obvi-

ous result of Gesell's success in that spot is that it helped Iowa climb out of its longest losing streak since January 2013. But it could end up aiding Iowa even more — the Hawks will have to be sound from

the line in the single-elimination formats they will soon face.

"To knock them down late — that gives a player confidence knowing the game was in the balance and you're sealing it for

us," White said. "That will give him confidence down the stretch. He has to stop thinking about it. Just shoot it, and they'll go in."

BULLS

CONTINUED FROM 10

bench for the sloppy Bulls, who turned it over 28 times, leading to 30 Nets points and had their four-game winning streak snapped.

The Bulls had a franchise-low 3 turnovers in their 109-90 victory over the New York Knicks on Sunday and had won nine of 10.

But the Nets were too good in this one, building a series of comfortable leads and making the only intrigue down the stretch whether Collins would get in during his first home appearance for the Nets since Jan. 29, 2008, against Milwaukee in East Rutherford, N.J.

A chant of "Jason Collins;

Jason Collins" broke out while Williams was shooting a free throw with the Nets leading 90-73 with 3:27 remaining. Fans finally got their wish less than a minute later — though not because coach Jason Kidd was listening to them.

"No, the game was out of hand, so I wanted to get those guys some rest," he said. "D-Will was shooting free throws. Couldn't put Twin in at that time, so I told him after the free throws that he would come in."

Collins' original 10-day contract will expire Tuesday and the Nets plan to sign him to a second deal on Wednesday. A Nets player from 2001-08, he has appeared in all five games since he signed on Feb. 23.

Paul Pierce and Shaun Livingston each scored 14 points for the Nets, who

were without starting center Kevin Garnett for a second-straight game because of back spasms.

"Mentally, the Bulls have really had our numbers," Pierce said. "To be honest, if I was them I'd

feel like when they come play the Nets, they feel like they could beat us every time. I think the guys really had pride tonight to say, 'You know we're tired of getting pushed around by the Bulls.'"



Brooklyn Nets' Jason Collins takes a shot over Chicago Bulls' Nazr Mohammed during the second half Monday in Brooklyn. The Nets won, 96-80. (Associated Press/Seth Wenig)

BOX SCORE

CONTINUED FROM 10

surpassed 90 points.

The Hawks have done so with incredible offensive balance as well.

Iowa doesn't have a top-10 scorer in the Big Ten on the roster. But conversely, all five of their starters average double digits. And all of them are ranked between 15 and 30 in the Big Ten's top scorers.

Sam Logic — 224 assists (1st in the Big Ten, 3rd in the NCAA)

When Logic graduates next season, she will go down as not only the greatest Hawkeye distributor ever, but she'll possibly go down as one of the best the Big Ten has ever seen.

In the Hawkeyes' last game, an 81-56 win over Illinois, Logic passed Cara Consuegra as the all-time assists leader in Iowa history. And she still has one full season to add to that record.

Logic's ability to pass the ball has rubbed off on her teammates in her time at Iowa. Last season, Iowa set a record for assists in a season with 534. This sea-

son, it broke that record by posting 546 assists.

The Hawkeyes have also done this while maintaining the Big Ten's best assist-to-turnover ratio, led by Logic, who has a 2-1 assist to turnover ratio.

Bethany Doolittle — 3.3 blocks per game (1st in the Big Ten, 8th in the NCAA)

The Hawkeyes' defense has been far from lockdown this season, statistically speaking. But that doesn't mean that it's a weakness.

Iowa is second to last in scoring defense — they allow 68.7 points per game. But some of that can be attributed to their up-tempo style of play. More possessions typically result in more points.

But that defense would be a glaring issue if not for Doolittle.

Doolittle's 98 blocks this season not only broke the record for the Hawkeyes in a season, but it put the record previously set by Morgan Johnson to shame, breaking it by nearly 20 blocks. And keep in mind that Iowa will play at least two additional games this season.

In a way, one could argue that aside from Logic, Doolittle is the most valuable Hawkeye. Her ability to de-

fend the paint has not just allowed Iowa to get away with four smaller defend-

ers, but it has also enabled them to get up and down the floor on offense.



Iowa center Bethany Doolittle blocks a lay-up against Nebraska on March 8, 2013, at the Sears Center Arena in Hoffman Estates. Doolittle averages 3.3 blocks per game, leading the Big Ten and eighth in the NCAA. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

coaches and was also a selection by the media. Logic averaged 14 points, 7 assists, and 6.6 rebounds per game in the regular season. Logic is now the program's career assist-record holder with 577, and she has tallied 224 this season, 7 more than she compiled in her sophomore season.

Center Bethany Doolittle was named to the All-Big Ten second team and All-Defense team from the coaches and second team from the media. Doolittle averaged 13.9 points per game this season, almost doubling the average in her sophomore season. She has compiled 95 blocks this season and also averaged almost 5 rebounds per game.

Disterhoft was named to the All-Freshman team by the coaches. After coming off the bench for the team's first 19 games, Disterhoft was moved into the starting lineup for the final 10 after a blowout loss to Michigan State, and she helped Iowa earn its way to a 23-win regular season. The Iowa City native averaged 12 points per game and was one of the team's leading rebounders with 6 a game.

Head into postseason play, which begins on Thursday with a Big Ten Tournament matchup against Illinois — the third meeting of the season for the two teams.

— by Matt Cabel

SPORTS

Hawkeye women move up

The Iowa women's basketball team is the No. 23 team in the country following three-straight wins in the Big Ten.

Since dropping its first two conference games to Indiana and Penn State, Lisa Bluder and Company have been arguably the hottest team in the conference, going 11-3 in their last 14 Big Ten games, including avenging losses to both the Hoosiers and Nittany Lions.

The Hawkeyes finished their regular season with a 23-7 record, 11-5 in conference play.

Iowa will return to action Thursday in the Big Ten Tournament, with the

Hawks set to take on 9-20 Illinois, a team that the Black and Gold defeated by 25 points Sunday.

The Hawkeyes are one of five Big Ten teams that are ranked: No. 11 Penn State, No. 16 Nebraska, No. 17 Purdue, and No. 19 Michigan State.

— by Joshua Bolander

Big Ten honors Logic, Doolittle, Disterhoft

Three members of the Iowa women's basketball team received post-season honors, the Big Ten announced Wednesday. Junior guard Samantha Logic was named a unanimous first-team All Big Ten player by Big Ten

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**MEN'S HOOPS
DROPS TO NO. 24**

The Iowa men's basketball team (20-9, 9-7) slid four spots in the latest AP Top-25 poll after losing three-straight games in Big Ten play.



McCaffery
head coach

Iowa's 83-76 over Purdue was enough for pollsters to keep Fran McCaffery's squad in the Top-25, but the team faces the real possibility of being dropped from the rankings if it fails to beat No. 22 Michigan State in East Lansing on Thursday, something Iowa hasn't done at the Breslin Center since the 2004-05 campaign.

In addition to Iowa and Michigan State, two other Big Ten schools appear in this week's rankings: Wisconsin (9) and Michigan (12).

— by Joshua Bolander

WRESTLING PRE-SEEDS ANNOUNCED

The Big Ten Tournament pre-seeds were announced on Monday. The seedings are subject to change before the tournament begins in Madison, Wis., on Saturday. Below are members of the Iowa wrestling team seeded by weight class.

- 125 pounds: Cory Clark (3)
- 133 pounds: Tony Ramos (1)
- 141 pounds: Josh Dziewa (5)
- 149 pounds: Brody Grouthus (4)
- 157 pounds: Derek St. John (4)
- 165 pounds: Nick Moore (2)
- 174 pounds: Mike Evans (3)
- 184 pounds: Ethen Lofthouse (3)
- 197 pounds: Nathan Burak (5)
- Heavyweight: Bobby Telford (4)

— by Danny Payne

**LEBRON NETS 61,
HEAT TOP BOBCCATS**

MIAMI — LeBron James scored a career-high 61 points, breaking Glen Rice's franchise record, and the Miami Heat defeated the Charlotte Bobcats, 124-107, on Monday night.

James made 22-of-33 shots from the field, including his first eight 3-point attempts. His career best had been 56 points, on March 20, 2005, for Cleveland against Toronto.

Rice scored 56 to set the Heat record on April 15, 1995, against Orlando.

— Associated Press

AP TOP 25

1. Florida
2. Wichita State
3. Arizona
4. Duke
5. Virginia
6. Villanova
7. Syracuse
8. Kansas
9. Wisconsin *
10. San Diego State
11. Louisville
12. Michigan *
13. Creighton
14. North Carolina
15. Cincinnati
16. Iowa State
17. Saint Louis
18. Southern Methodist
19. Connecticut
20. Memphis
21. New Mexico
22. Michigan State *
23. Oklahoma
24. Iowa *
25. Kentucky

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Memphis 110, Washington 104
Brooklyn 96, Chicago 80
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Miami 124, Charlotte 107
Milwaukee 114, Utah 88
Minnesota 132, Denver 128
LA Lakers 107, Portland 106
Sacramento 96, New Orleans 89

NCAAM
North Carolina 63, Notre Dame 61
Oklahoma State 77, Kansas State 61
NC State 74, Pittsburgh 67

NCAA
Connecticut 68, Louisville 48

NHL
LA Kings 2, Montréal 1
Columbus 2, Toronto 1
Dallas 3, Buffalo 1
Minnesota 3, Calgary 2

Gesell stays cool at line



Iowa guard Mike Gesell shoots a free throw against Purdue at Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. Gesell shot 8-of-11 from the line against the Boilermakers. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Sophomore point guard Mike Gesell has struggled with free throws, but he knocked them down when it mattered Sunday.

By RYAN PROBASCO
ryan-probasco@uiowa.edu

With just 42 seconds left Sunday, Iowa — losers of three straight — clung to a 76-74 lead over Purdue. And at that juncture, the Boilermakers had a decision to make. They could either gamble on Iowa missing a free throw by fouling or play defense in hopes of getting a stop and a rebound.

Purdue head coach Matt Painter decided it was best for his team to foul, which put the game in the hands of Iowa point guard Mike Gesell.

"We wouldn't have done that if they gave it to Marble, one of their better free-throw shooters," Painter said. "But since they gave it to the worst free-throw shooter, I just didn't like going to the shot clock, having the

ball with 7 seconds left on the road.

"He had already missed one, and I was trying to extend the game. And so I was hoping he'd go one out of two, split them, or maybe miss both."

It's hard to blame Painter, considering Gesell's struggles at the free-throw line this season. The sophomore — after converting 79.4 percent of his free throws last season — had hit just 64 percent of his shots from the charity stripe before Sunday's win.

But even though the numbers favored Purdue in that spot, Gesell hit both free throws, which moved Iowa's point total to 78 — a number Purdue did not reach.

"I've never had that happen before. They specifically fouled me because they thought I'd miss one," Gesell said. "My whole career I've been a pretty good free-throw shooter.

I've really been up and down this season, but I think it's all a mental thing. I work on them all the time.

"At this point, you just have to step up there and knock them down with confidence. It really felt good to be able to do that [Sunday]."

Gesell noted that he felt disrespected by Painter's strategy to intentionally foul him. After those first two makes, he went back to the line two more times, finishing 5-of-6 in the last minute and 8-of-11 overall.

"He's going to miss some free throws. But if you keep fouling him, he's going to put you away," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said. "He's missed some this year, yes, but they're isolated situations, typically. It's not

SEE MEN, 8

THE BOX SCORE

Stacking up statistically



Iowa guard Samantha Logic passes the ball in Carver-Hawkeye on Dec. 5, 2013. Logic has 224 career assists; she leads the Big Ten and is third in the NCAA in assists. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

The box score is a segment in which a *Daily Iowan* women's basketball reporter uses statistics to contextualize Iowa women's basketball performance over the course of the season.

By JACOB SHEYKO
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The Iowa women's basketball regular season has reached its conclusion. Aside from breaking several Hawkeye records, Iowa also tied a record for most wins by a Lisa Bluder-coached Hawkeye team.

With that in mind, it seems like the perfect time to look back at the regular

season and the numbers that made this Hawkeye squad so successful.

Team points per game — 78.8 (1st in the Big Ten, 25th in the NCAA)

At the beginning of the season, everyone knew that this team was going to score. It traded a two-post offense with Morgan Johnson and Bethany Doolittle for a fast-

paced offense that essentially starts four guards.

But no one predicted that the Hawkeyes would lead the Big Ten in scoring and approach 80 points per game.

There have only been five games this season in which the Hawkeyes failed to clear 70 points — last season they failed to do so 21 times. And in six games this season, they've

SEE BOX SCORE, 8

**Warm
welcome
for Collins**

BRIAN MAHONEY
Associated Press

NEW YORK — As Jason Collins started walking from the bench to the scorer's table, fans rose out of their seats all around Barclays Center.

He committed a foul five seconds after entering. His only shot barely hit the rim.

Collins' performance may not have been pretty, but everything else was great.

Collins played the final minutes of a winning home debut with the Brooklyn Nets, who cooled off the Chicago Bulls with a 96-80 victory Monday night.

"It was cool. It was a lot of fun to go into the game," Collins said. "The most important thing was that we got the win. Chicago's been playing really well as of late, and for us to come out and really be — I think we played more physical than they did tonight."

Finally playing at home more than a week after returning to the NBA as the league's first openly gay player, Collins checked in to a standing ovation from a sellout crowd of 17,732 that included former NBA Commissioner David Stern with 2:41 remaining. He grabbed a rebound and had one of the Nets' NBA season high-tying 19 steals in their third-straight victory.

Deron Williams scored 20 points, and Joe Johnson had 19 for the Nets (29-29), who got back to .500 for the first time since they were 2-2 after beating Utah on Nov. 5.

D.J. Augustin scored 16 points off the

SEE BULLS, 8