

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 2014

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New rules on campus violence near

By **KRISTEN EAST**
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One of the most sweeping national mandates regarding sexual misconduct and violence will go into effect on Friday.

The Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act of 2013 — formerly known as the Campus SaVE Act — was enacted in March 2013 as an amendment to the Clery Act. The new set of laws aims to safeguard students against sexual assault and harassment through increased reporting obligations while at the same time providing resources and training for prevention.

The act requires all participating higher-education institutions to report compliance with the required policies and procedures by

no later than Oct. 1.

Though the deadline for the full compliance is months away, university officials say their respective institutions are making the necessary changes required under the act.

“There’s a commitment to look at the act and continuously review it to make sure we’re in compliance,” said Monique DiCarlo, the sexual-misconduct-response coordinator at the University of Iowa. “It’s definitely something I’ve been talking about with President [Sally] Mason and Vice President [Thomas] Rocklin and [Chief Diversity Officer] Georgina Dodge.”

The act requires any national college or university, public and private, participating in federal student-aid programs to increase transparency, elaborate on victims’ rights,

and provide prevention and awareness programs.

Specifically, higher education institutions are required to do the following:

- Report offenses for domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking, and include these in annual security reports
- Expand reportable “hate crimes” categories to include those based on bias against gender identity or national origin
- Include descriptions of the institution’s internal procedures for cases involving domestic violence, dating violence, or stalking
- Include descriptions of education and prevention programs

While the UI follows many of the new re-

Special on Sexual Assault

This is the third in a five-part series in response to the number of sexual assaults that have occurred this academic year.

Monday: Outlining the reporting process

Tuesday: Statistics on assaults reported

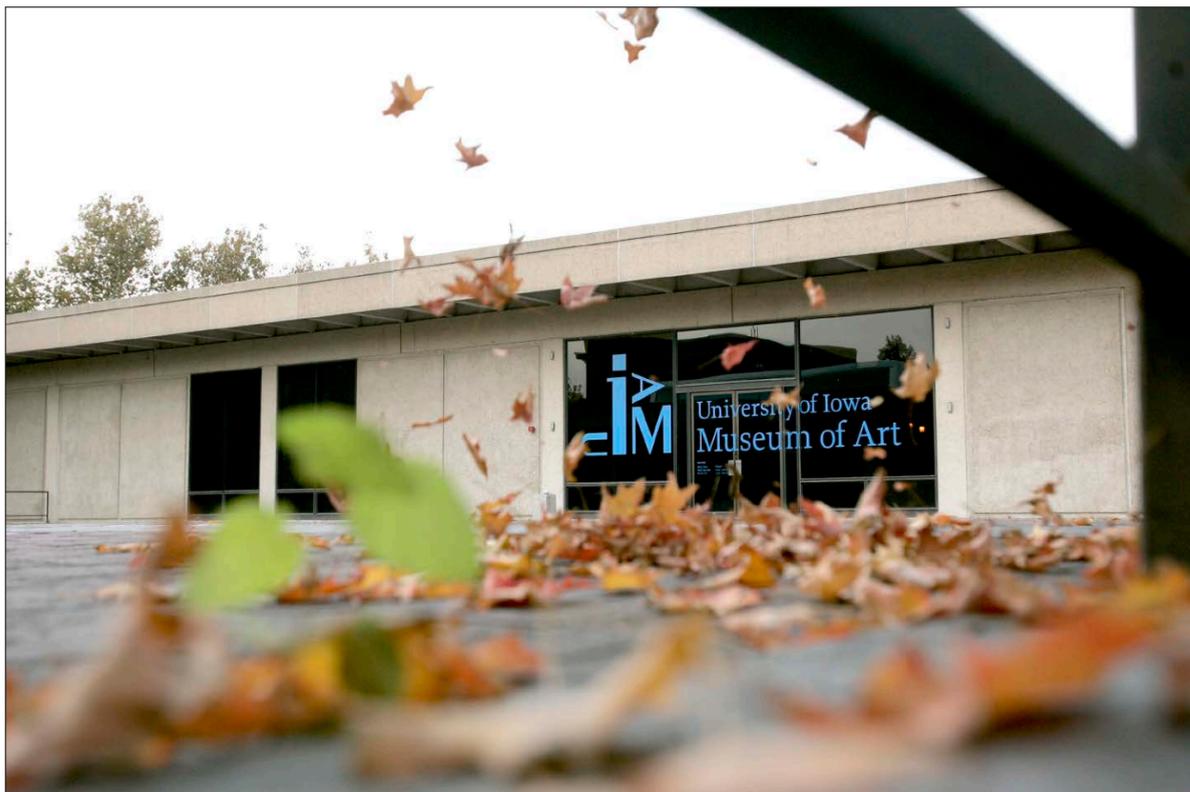
Today: How the UI compares with other universities

Thursday: What males are saying

Friday: A look at Nite Ride

SEE RULES, 7

UI pushes ahead on museum



Leaves float down from the trees outside the UI Museum of Art on Oct. 27, 2005. The Board of Regents will evaluate requests for qualifications of developers and landowners for building a new museum. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

The state Board of Regents and the University of Iowa are moving ahead on plans for a new Museum of Art facility.

By **IAN MURPHY**
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After losing its home in the 2008 flood, the University of Iowa’s extensive art collection is one step closer to a new home.

UI officials will formally give a report on the replacement for the Museum of Art at the state Board of Regents’ meeting on March 12.

Rod Lehnertz, the director of planning, design, and construction for UI Facilities Management, said the next step for the university is to issue a request for qualifications to developers and landowners.

“We will work with the regents and

other universities to assess our options,” Lehnertz said.

The appeal to contractors follows the UI’s request for information that went out to the community in 2013.

Lehnertz said UI officials and Lord Cultural Resources, an international consulting firm recognized in early planning for special projects such as museums, designed the requests.

The consulting firm will remain a part of the project throughout the duration of the project but will not help in designing the building, Lehnertz said.

“They will make sure we take into account the unique challenges,” he said.

Those challenges include controlling the humidity in the buildings and the materials used on the exterior in order to protect the artwork.

According to the regents’ agenda released Tuesday, submissions from prospective landowners and developers will be evaluated on the feasibility of the proposed sites, proximity to the UI academic campus, financial capability of the development team, and experience of the development team on projects of similar magnitude.

UI faculty are pleased that the plans

SEE MUSEUM, 7

Council approves shelter

Iowa City officials approved plans for new animal shelter.

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

The Iowa City City Council unanimously approved the plans for a new Iowa City animal shelter on Tuesday.

The project wouldn’t have been possible without great contributions from the Iowa City community, Mayor Matt Hayek said.

“The community support for replacing our flood-damaged and inadequately sized animal shelter has been nothing short of phenomenal,” he said. “I’m always impressed by the enthusiasm of the animal-loving demographic in the community.”

The old center was damaged beyond repair in the 2008 flood, and since then, the center has been located in a temporary facility.

The animal center has seen an increase in the number of animals in the past year that put a severe strain on the resources of the temporary building, which was not designed to be an animal shelter.

The temporary facility is located nearly five miles from downtown Iowa City.

The new construction will be partially funded through a \$1.4 million reimbursement from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, along with funding from other local governments and general obligation bonds. In addition to this, fundraising will go a long way towards funding the project.

The Friends of the Animal Center Foundation promised to donate \$1 million to the project over a five-year period, starting last year.

Councilor Jim Throgmorton said that this contribution from the

SEE SHELTER, 7

Dash cams coming to Iowa City snowplows

The new system will allow people to check road conditions online.

By **MICHELLE NGO**
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There’s an app for that.

That saying helped inspire the Iowa Department of Transportation’s unique iPhone “Plow Cam” app, which uses an iPhone 4s to take still images of the road from the perspective of a truck’s dashboard.

Central Iowa received 100 of the smartphone plow camera systems, and the department’s

facilities will distribute 100 additional camera systems to the remaining five districts. Four of the 100 camera systems will be given to plow trucks in Iowa City, said Jeff Tjaden, maintenance manager of District 6.

“We initially tried to see if we could use the same rearview camera system the trucks already have and get the data online,” said Tina Greenfield, the department’s director of Road Weather Information Systems. “The an-

swer was no. So then we thought, ‘Hey we’ve got these phones, why can’t we just find an app?’”

The department knew it would not have any problems syncing pictures from the phones onto the internet, so officials began browsing through the iTunes App Store in late November. After finding there was not an app with all the components they needed, the department met members of the

SEE CAMERAS, 7



An iPhone is photographed inside a snowplow last week in central Iowa. The app Plow Cam allows drivers to take still images of the road from the truck’s dashboard to view road conditions. (Contributed)

WEATHER

HIGH 28
LOW 12

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CAMPAIGNING



Republican Sam Clovis speaks at the Airliner on Tuesday. Clovis is running for the Republican nomination for senator. (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum)

METRO

Woman charged with theft

Authorities have accused a Mount Vernon, Iowa, woman of stealing more than \$2,000 from her employer.

Ashlie Mastain, 24, was charged Sunday with second-degree theft.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Mastain was an employee of the victim's business and was working on Dec. 28, 2013. Mastain allegedly conducted a fraudulent Western Union transaction using a fake name and her personal bank account. She reportedly transferred \$2,500 into her Collins Community Credit Union bank account without authorization, the complaint said.

Mastain allegedly admitted to conducting the transaction to pay personal bills and that she conducted the transaction to take money from her employer, the complaint said.

Because of Western Union fees, the business lost \$2,631.00. The transaction was caught on store surveillance, and video was turned over to the police. Mastain allegedly admitted to the police and her employer that she took the money and used it to pay her mortgage, the complaint said.

Second-degree theft is a Class-D felony.

— by Alison Keim

Man charged with possessing contraband

Authorities have accused a Marshalltown, Iowa, man of possessing cocaine while in jail.

Nickolas Woodbury, 23, was charged on Dec. 20 with possessing contraband.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Woodbury was arrested and charged with OWI on April 5, 2013. After Woodbury was transported to jail, staff observed a white powdery substance wrapped in a \$1 bill, the complaint said.

Woodbury stated it was one of his Vyvance pills and that he crushed it up to ingest it through his nose. The substance was sent for examination and came back positive for cocaine, the complaint said.

Possessing contraband is a Class-D felony.

— by Alison Keim

Senate hopeful Clovis visits campus

Sam Clovis, a Kansas native, visited with University of Iowa's College

Republicans during a Q&A session Tuesday evening. The candidate for the Republican nomination for senator spoke with students about why he stands out from other candidates.

"I am running for the U.S. Senate because what we are doing now is not working," Clovis said. "I think a lot of people are running for the wrong reasons, and the thought of sending someone to Washington to assuage their own ego is not effective."

Clovis first began his career as a fighter pilot for the U.S. military. After leaving the Air Force, he obtained a master's and Ph.D. and is now a professor at Sioux City's Morningside College.

Students asked Clovis about many of his views on political stances on legalization of marijuana, same-sex marriage, as well as are his stance on how much states and federal power should be distributed.

— by Abigail Meier

UI seeks program name change

The University of Iowa has requested permission to change the name of a program in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

UI officials will request approval from the state Board of Regents to change the Bachelor of Science program in Leisure Studies to the Bachelor of Science program in Therapeutic Recreation. The regents will vote on the change on March 12.

Pending approval from the regents, the anticipated implementation date is August.

— by Ian Murphy

UI wants new B.S. program

The UI plans to implement a new Bachelor of Science program in Sports and Recreation Management, pending approval by the regents. The regents will vote on the program on March 12.

The proposed plan builds on the current recreation and sports business track in the Leisure Studies Program, which currently has approximately 400 students.

The program is expected to enroll 450 students in its first year, increasing to 600 by the seventh year of the implementation.

The new program will be part of the Department of Health and Human Physiology in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

— by Ian Murphy

UI retention rate up slightly

The regents released retention data for the regent universities on Tuesday.

In 2012, the retention rate of first-year students at the UI was 85.8 percent, up 0.3 from the previous year.

The UI also retained 86.3 percent of its minority students from the entering class of 2012.

Retention rates for students at the UI with a regent acceptance index score of 245 were 12.8 percent more likely to stay at the UI.

The UI saw an 81.3 percent and 82.5 percent increase from 2012-13 for women and minorities, respectively, in the Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics fields.

— by Ian Murphy

Profs to discuss accelerated programs

Four University of Iowa professors will discuss how their accelerated graduate programs are structured and how their programs can benefit undergraduates at the regents' meeting on March 12.

Dean of the Graduate College John Keller, Mary Aquilino, associate dean of the College of Public Health, Gail Agrawal, dean of the College of Law, and Milan Sonka, associate dean of the College of Engineering, will attend the meeting to highlight how their programs benefit undergraduates.

These programs provide undergraduates with an opportunity to begin working on select advanced degrees congruent with their undergraduate degrees.

The university currently has 28 such programs in place.

— by Ian Murphy

Cinema wants new name

The UI has requested permission to change the name of one department in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

UI officials requested approval from the regents to change the name of the Department of Cinema and Comparative Literature to the Department of Cinematic Arts.

Pending approval from the regents, the anticipated implementation date is August.

— by Ian Murphy

UIHC seeks to change

parking system

To combat the projected loss of \$1 million in revenue, the UI Hospitals and Clinics administrators will propose several changes to the parking system around the hospitals in order to provide relief to long-term care patients.

UIHC officials requested a review of hourly rates charged in the hospital in December 2013 as a way to relieve the financial stress on patients and their families.

UIHC officials agreed to forgo improvements scheduled to ramps 1, 2, 3, and 4 as well as the Family Care Center lot that would have begun after the opening of the new underground hospital ramp to compensate for the loss of revenue.

Additionally, the UI expects reduced operating costs as they implement more automated parking equipment.

They will finance this equipment over several years as well as delay other system improvements.

— by Ian Murphy

UI wants room/board increase

The UI is projecting an increased cost of room and board for the fiscal 2015.

UI officials are proposing a 3.5 percent rate increase for residence halls. This prediction is based on estimated operating costs as well as infrastructure improvements.

For a standard double room with air conditioning, the university has proposed an increase of \$223, or 3.65 percent.

— by Ian Murphy

Board OKs assessor's budget

The Iowa City Conference Board approved the Iowa City assessor's budget for fiscal 2015 on Tuesday. The budget was approved by a 10-0 vote.

The budget totals \$890,965, an increase of 4.47 percent from the fiscal 2014 budget.

The main reason for this increase can be attributed to two specific items on the budget: postage — a 366.67 percent increase — and printing costs — 400 percent increase. The reason for this is because of assessment rolls, which need to be printed and mailed, and only are printed every other year.

Another reason for this increase is salary increases. The average salary increase in the Assessor's Office is 4.39 percent.

— by Daniel Seidl

The Daily Iowan

Volume 145

BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030
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.

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GRAND GIVEAWAY

YESTERDAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER WAS: Tropical Smoothie Café

This concludes the Grand Giveaway Contest. Grand Prize drawing will be held March 8.

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CORRECTION

In the March 4 article "Oz shows off wizardry," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported that Oz Agbese was the lone black male on the Iowa cheerleading team. There are two black males on the squad, with freshman alternate Donte Nesbitt on the roster. The *DI* regrets the error.

BLOTTER

Jeffrey Combs, 35, Solon, was charged Feb. 15 with third-degree harassment.
Willie Hilson, 56, 1121 Gilbert Court, was charged on Monday with criminal trespassing.
Tyler Linkenmeyer, 20, address unknown, was charged on Feb. 13 with fifth-degree

theft.
Mario Lopez, 24, 1601 Aber Ave. Apt 3, was charged on Sunday with interference with official acts and public intoxication.
Abigail Mata, 19, West Liberty, was charged on Sunday with interference with official acts.

Derek Phelps, 25, 2212 Hollywood Blvd., was charged on Sunday with fourth-degree criminal mischief and public intoxication.
Judy Self, 46, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was charged on Tuesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Cinque Smith, 19, 1100 Ar-

thur St. Apt. C4, was charged on Monday with possession of marijuana.
Mackenzie Smith, 19, 402 Ronalds St., was charged on Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.
Mackenzie Williams, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged on Monday with OWI.

MARCUS THEATRES

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Coral Ridge Mall • Coralville
625-1010

3 DAYS TO KILL (PG-13) ✓x
1:40, 4:05, 6:55, 9:40

ABOUT LAST NIGHT (R)
6:50, 9:30

ENDLESS LOVE (PG-13)
1:45, 4:25, 7:00, 9:45

FROZEN 2D (PG)
1:10, 3:55, 6:40

NON-STOP (PG-13) ✓x
1:40, 4:30, 7:10, 9:20, 10:00

POMPEII (PG-13) ✓x
4:15, 10:00

POMPEII 3D (PG-13) ✓x
1:00, 7:25

ROBOCOP (PG-13)
1:35, 4:25, 7:20, 10:05

SON OF GOD (PG-13) ✓x
1:05, 4:10, 7:15, 10:20

THE LEGO MOVIE (PG)
12:30, 1:30, 4:05, 5:20, 7:45

THE LEGO MOVIE 3D (PG)
2:55, 10:10

THE MONUMENTS MEN (PG-13)
1:25, 4:20, 7:05, 9:55

SYCAMORE 12
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3 DAYS TO KILL (PG-13) ✓x
1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:55

ANCHORMAN: THE LEGEND CONTINUES (R) ✓x
1:00, 4:10, 7:20, 10:30

AUGUST: OSAGE COUNTY (R)
1:10, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50

FROZEN 2D (PG)
1:30, 4:00, 6:30

GREASE (PG)
12:00, 2:30

MET - PRINCE IGOR - ENCORE ✓x
6:30

NON-STOP (PG-13) ✓x
1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 10:05

POMPEII (PG-13) ✓x
2:40, 5:10, 10:10

POMPEII 3D (PG-13) ✓x
12:10, 7:40

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

SON OF GOD (PG-13) ✓x
12:00, 12:30, 3:10, 3:45, 7:00, 10:10

THAT AWKWARD MOMENT
9:00

THE LEGO MOVIE (PG)
12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10

THE MONUMENTS MEN (PG-13)
1:25, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

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Grad council tweaks its Constitution

By MEGAN DEPPE
megan-deppe@uiowa.edu

After a previous discussion in January, the graduate-student government voted on changes for next year's government.

The Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students voted to approve changes to its charter on Tuesday. Changes include adding seats for the Graduate Student Senate and changing names of several board positions.

Under the proposed changes, the Graduate Student Senate would be allotted five delegate seats on the Executive Council, as opposed to the current two.

The five seats would be filled by one from the general disciplinary areas of arts and humanities, social sciences and education, natural and life sciences, physical sciences and engineering, and at-large.

"This has been an ongoing discussion about how to make [the Executive Council] more representative of our student body as a whole," said President Ben Gillig.

Gillig said the idea for more seats on the Senate

Graduate Student Constitutional Change

On Tuesday, the University of Iowa's Executive Council for Graduate and Professional Students voted to change its Constitution, adding delegates and changing board names.

The changes would allow the Graduate Student Senate to have five delegates on the Executive

Council, as opposed to the current two. These delegates would be from the general disciplinary areas of Graduate Student Senate in order to better represent the different sections. The changes would also alter the names of six board positions, in order to make them more consistent with the rest of the board.

Sources: Executive Council President Ben Gillig, Vice President Matt Enriquez

was to help provide a more diverse access to the different areas of study in the graduate student population and that having more members to speak for that population might be helpful.

"It can be daunting for two people to speak for so many groups," Gillig said.

Executive Council Vice President Matt Enriquez said that specifying the different areas of study would be helpful for the groups as well.

"We think that breaking it down by the areas of study makes it easier for the more diverse groups," Enriquez said.

The other main point of discussion was the renaming

of board positions in the Executive Council.

Gillig and Enriquez said this was mainly for consistency's sake, so titles in the Senate would be more easily recognizable to those not involved. For instance, changing "liaison" to "chair" was considered to be easier for other students to understand.

Other titles to be changed include the budget director, executive officer, grants coordinator, public-relations coordinator, governmental-relations liaison, and diversity liaison.

"As [the Executive Council]'s name has garnered more attention on campus, it's easier for outsiders to understand," Enriquez said.

City Council passes clustered mailboxes

By DANIEL SEIDL
daniel-seidl@uiowa.edu

The City Council unanimously adopted an ordinance that will amend the city code to remove distance limits on mailbox clusters and add ordinances to regulate the construction and placement of these structures.

Mayor Matt Hayek said the main reason for the ordinance is changing policies by the U.S. Postal Service.

"We don't have a choice; we have to conform to this," he said. "The city's ordinance change is a reaction to a decision by the U.S. Postal Service to cut back service."

This cutback to service that Hayek refers to is a decision by the Postal Service to no longer support individual mailboxes in new subdivisions and instead move to clustered mailboxes.

Councilor Jim Throgmorton said that this change may signal a more significant shift from the service in the future.

"Implied signals are that they might do it for all neighborhoods," he said. "If they change it, we

here in Iowa City won't be able to stop them."

The main purpose behind this change by the Postal Service is probably to make the service more efficient, Councilor Kingsley Botchway said.

"I don't necessarily agree with it, but I do understand it from an efficiency standpoint," he said. Hayek agreed that the change aimed to improve the financial situation of the service, though it may not be enough to entirely counteract Americans' move away from printed mail.

"The system is not sustainable; habits have changed," he said. "People rely on email, people send fewer letters. The assumptions on which the Postal Service was based for many decades have shifted."

Hayek said the ordinance aims to make the clustered mailboxes more attractive and more convenient for residents. While the city can't stop the clustered mailboxes from moving into new neighborhoods, the councilors are trying to lessen the impact, he said.

"We'll work with de-

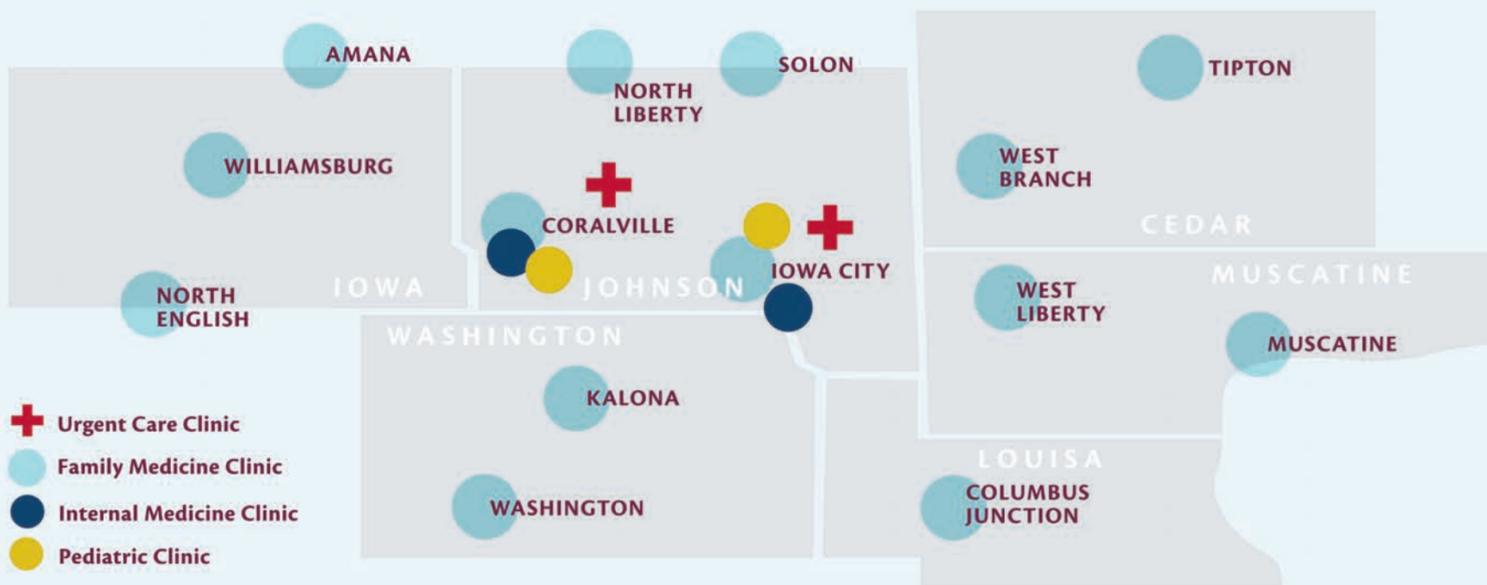
velopers to locate the clustered mailboxes in the best possible location with the best possible look," he said.

The ordinance will add two sections to the code that will regulate the placement and construction of the clusters.

The first section states that the clusters must be located conveniently for residents. The clusters would have to be located in an outlot maintained by the homeowners association of each neighborhood. These outlots must not force residents to cross heavily trafficked streets, and driveways would not be allowed within 12 feet of them.

The ordinance states that the mailbox clusters must be located on a concrete pad built to city specifications. A 5-foot-wide concrete sidewalk would lead up to the clustered mailboxes.

The developer would cover installation costs for the structures, with maintenance costs covered by either the homeowners association or the Postal Service.



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OPINIONS

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Disappointed in Nachte Raho



Sri Ponnada
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Last weekend, I went to the Indian Student Alliance's *Nachte Raho*, an event marketed as "the largest South Asian dance competition in the Midwest with the top-nine dance teams in the nation." So, naturally, as a person who's been to more than my share of cultural events on campus, I had high expectations about what I was going to experience. Unfortunately, *Nachte Raho* turned out to be extremely limited as a cultural event.

The dance teams at *Nachte Raho* participated in only three categories: Bollywood fusion, Bhangra, and Raas. Raas is a popular dance form from Western India, and Bhangra is native to the state of Punjab, which is located in the most northern part of India. There were no South Indian styles of dancing being showcased, such as *Khatakali* (from the southwestern state of Kerala), *Kuchipudi* (from the southeastern state of Andhra Pradesh), or *Bharata Natyam* — one of the most popular classical dances in India that was nurtured in the southernmost state of Tamil Nadu.

Instead of a complete program of Indian dancing, what I experienced were exclusively North Indian styles and "Bollywood" dancing that looked like a combination of the music video for Selena Gomez's "Come & Get It" and perhaps a few music videos from popular Bollywood movies.

In addition to the lack of diversity in dances, the hosts of the event continually perpetuated popular Western stereotypes. For example, at one point during the show, one of the MCs criticized the cohort for speaking in an obviously exaggerated heavy Indian

accent. Considering that many Indians — particular Indian immigrants — are given so much crap for their accents already, it was pretty insulting.

The show seemed to have been tailored to an audience whose members have never been exposed to the slightest bit of Indian culture. And if you were in fact someone who has never had any experience with Indian culture — as many of the audience members were — *Nachte Raho* didn't teach you anything more about it than you could've picked up by watching *Slumdog Millionaire*.

Being a proud Indian who is very much connected to my culture and my homeland through language, visual art, and music, I was very disappointed to see how *Nachte Raho* has been showcasing Indian culture.

It's bad enough that people in America equate Indian culture primarily with sexy, light-skinned women who dance to "Bollywood" music in skimpy belly-dancing outfits. Organizations on college campuses, such as the Indian Student Alliance, should not perpetuate stereotypes and create wrong ideas about Indian culture as well.

Given that many of the Indian people in and around Iowa City do have roots in South India, it would be wise for the Indian alliance to consider showcasing a wider variety of dances, including some of the dance forms that I mentioned earlier. After all, the organization does claim to "adhere to the principle of unity in diversity." It would be nice to see that principle in play.

Other than that, it might also be a good idea to ease up on the "brown jokes" and show more appreciation for the culture. Mainstream American media have enough comical Indian characters, like Aziz Ansari, to play with stereotypes. It would be refreshing to see Indian culture being presented in a highly positive light, and with pride, as it rightly should be.

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

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

EDITORIAL

Rules fight underreporting

On Friday, the Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act of 2013 — formerly known as the Campus Sexual Violence Elimination Act — will take effect on college campuses nationwide in an effort to curb high rates of rape, attempted rape, stalking, and domestic violence.

Under the new rules, participating schools will be required to meet stricter standards regarding reporting crime statistics and to provide victims with written versions of their rights to a variety of support services and their options for seeking justice. The law also clarifies the minimum standards for disciplinary procedures concerning on-campus sexual assaults.

Given the recent controversies surrounding the University of Iowa's policies on sexual assault in the wake of President Sally Mason's "human nature" comment and her subsequent apologies and policy proposals, the new federal standards are welcome.

Monique DiCarlo, the UI sexual-misconduct-response coordinator, told *The Daily Iowan* that "there's a commitment to look at the act and continuously review it to make sure we're in compliance."

At this point, it is unclear whether the new standards will prove to be a significant improvement, particularly considering the university's newly adopted Six-Point Plan to Combat Sexual Assault, but policies at both levels seem to be moving in the right direction.

Under the university's plan, the administration has moved to improve its communication and education regarding the reporting sexual assaults, clean up the language in its timely warning emails, and improve campus-wide training procedures, among other things.

The clear common goal of the Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act and the administration's plan, however, is to strike at one of the most insidious phenomena born of the sexual-assault epidemic: underreporting.

As it stands, one of the clearest problems of sexual assault at the UI is the lack of information about the extent of the problem. So far during this aca-

demical year, university officials have received eight reports of sexual assaults and one report of an attempted sexual assault. The problem with those numbers, of course, is that they're artificially depressed because an unfortunately small number of victims of sexual assault report those crimes.

Scott Berkowitz, the president of Rape, Abuse, and Incest National Network, said that though 40 percent of victims report sexual assault nationwide, "only about 12 percent of college students report sexual assaults."

One explanation for the significantly inflated rate of non-reporting on-campus is that a significantly higher proportion of the sexual assaults committed at colleges are perpetrated by acquaintances.

Berkowitz told *The Daily Iowan* that approximately 90 percent of students who are sexually assaulted know their perpetrators compared with 66 percent of victims in the general population.

This increased familiarity could increase the relative difficulty of reporting an assault. Many women also fear reprisal upon reporting an assault or lack faith in the justice system to adequately handle their case without being subjected to the trauma of repeatedly reliving an assault.

Those fears are well-founded. According to some estimates, as many as 97 of 100 rapists are never convicted because of underreporting and the difficulty of prosecuting rape cases. Justice, for the victims of sexual assault, is hard to come by.

Underreporting leads to dreadful conviction rates and massively complicates any efforts to understand and stop sexual assault. The renewed federal and university efforts to make reporting processes more transparent are positive steps, but for meaningful progress toward more frequent reporting to be made, the culture — not simply the rulebooks — must become more supportive of the victims of sexual assault.

YOUR TURN

Do you think the University of Iowa is doing enough to increase reporting of sexual assaults? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UI should lead in preventing sexual assaults

University of Iowa President Sally Mason has put forward a six-point plan to address sexual misconduct on campus. This plan is a start if it includes a zero-tolerance policy with teeth and expanded support for victims. But the university also has to do the long-term work of confronting the sociocultural factors that create a climate in which rape is tolerated.

The online sexual-violence preven-

tion course students are required to take explains that sexist attitudes and alcohol are major factors contributing to the likelihood of rape. Why then is the university doing nothing to address sexism and alcohol abuse? The online course, like many before it, focuses largely on training women how to avoid being raped. Why are we not training men to be allies and advocates? Men are privy to sexist behavior behind closed doors and can use social pressure to shut it down. Who else is better positioned to change the attitudes of their peers?

The UI is engaged in bystander training. Bystander training is a positive step because it calls on men and women to be a part of the solution to rape, but it still only addresses the problem once high-risk behaviors are already in motion. Representatives from the university must reach out to other universities and student-led groups looking for new solutions. The administration needs to attend the meeting at Dartmouth this summer that will bring university representatives together to learn about best practices for campus tribunals. Our

campus needs smart, well-researched policies that work.

Why are we only brave enough to be reactive? Can't we be proactive? We need a cultural campaign promoting a shift in attitudes about gender, sex, sexual consent, and alcohol. This is not easy work, but it is the work that has to be done to tackle the root causes of this issue. The UI could be a leader in changing social culture and developing innovative policies to address the crisis of sexual misconduct and rape on campus.

Leslie Smith

COLUMN

How to improve the Oscars



Barrett Sonn
barrett-sonn@gmail.com

Sunday's Oscars ceremony scrounged up 43.7 million viewers, making it the most-watched since 2000. Of course, that doesn't mean things can't be done to improve future telecasts. After all, change is a good thing, and the Oscars are way too long. Here are my suggestions for making it better.

We'll begin by adding some new award categories.

"Best New Actor" and "Best New Actress":

I'm stealing this premise from some Korean awards ceremonies, as well as the Rookie of the Year Award in sports. In ruthless and intensely competitive industries such as the movies, it's important to applaud quality performances from newcomers. All too often, rookies will go to battle against such perennial nominees as Tom Hanks

or Meryl Streep, lose, and then seemingly disappear.

"Best Stunt Work":

Stunts are a big deal in movies — the vast majority of actors and actresses don't do their own stunts not just because professionals are a better choice but because of such things as legal/contract stipulations. When there are two categories for sound ("Best Sound Editing" and "Best Sound Mixing"), is it really appropriate to neglect something such as stunts and the people who risk their well-being to sell characters as superhuman?

Nobody likes overly long ceremonies, which means the inclusion of several new categories must be balanced somehow. Time to start cutting things.

Fewer musical performances: Am I the only person who just remembered there are numerous musical performances every year? For whatever reason, I thought only one nominee from the "Best Original Song" category was performed. What does it say that I couldn't remember even last year's performances off the top of my head? Most of the time they aren't memorable, and sometimes they're

downright atrocious (Gwyneth Paltrow in 2011). Rarely there's a gem, such as Three 6 Mafia in 2006.

I propose this: Only the "Best Original Song" winner should perform. The obvious counter to that idea would be that it takes rehearsal and time to actually perform a song live, especially on national TV. Fine then — make the winner known sometime before the Oscars begin (maybe a couple of weeks), so the performer has ample time to prepare.

Cut the montages and extra footage:

A lot of time can also be saved by removing unnecessary montages and footage from other awards telecasts. Montages seem to be used as filler material more and more, and Sunday's telecast had montages with more than one movie that was not nominated for an award. Montages are supposed to be cool and fun; let's try to be more selective with how they're used and what's in them.

I'm still unsure why footage from other awards ceremonies are shown during the Oscars telecast. Every Oscar isn't pre-

sented on TV, so why are other ceremonies getting screen time? Plus, they tend to skew towards lifetime-achievement awards, which the average viewer doesn't care about. If they have to show that type of footage, everything precedes the Oscars. Surely they can pick more interesting material.

Of course, my list of timesavers would be anchored by my groundbreaking ...

Joe Pesci Rule:

In honor of Joe Pesci's 1991 two-second acceptance speech — "It's my privilege. Thank you." — this would require an award recipient to deliver an acceptance speech between five and 15 seconds long. Recipients would be allowed to speak beyond those time limits only if their speech is actually something unique (think Russell Crowe for *Gladiator* or Jamie Foxx for *Ray*) and not just a laundry list of people to thank.

The implementation of all my suggestions would make for a better and more interesting ceremony — it's undeniable. But change often takes time, so it's a good thing there's a year to take action.

RULES

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

quirements, DiCarlo said officials hope to improve the amount and quality of employee training, as well as the policy and response protocol for dating and domestic violence.

One of the federal negotiators for the reauthorization act said this is the case for a number of higher-education institutions.

“Many colleges and universities already meet many, if not most, of the requirements that are a new part of the Violence Against Women Reautho-

rization Act,” said Holly Rider-Milkovich, the director of the Sexual Assault Prevention and Awareness Center at the University of Michigan. “I believe that the legislation does indicate that campuses have an ongoing responsibility to provide this information.”

One major point of reform concerns the way in which universities report specific crimes. The law defines domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking, and institutions will be expected to provide records of these offenses in their annual security reports.

DiCarlo said these offenses might have come up

History of Support: Laws protecting students from sexual violence and harassment

1972 EDUCATION AMENDMENTS

Title IX prohibits sex-based discrimination in higher education.

1990 CLERY ACT

The law requires participating postsecondary institutions to annually disclose campus crime statistics and security information to the federal government.

1994 VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN ACT

The law established federal legal definitions for domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking.

2013 CAMPUS SAVE ACT

Amended the Clery Act with the reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act to mandate extensive prevention and awareness programs for sexual assault, sexual misconduct, and related offenses.

OCT. 1, 2014 COMPLIANCE WITH CAMPUS SAVE ACT

Schools must report compliance with Campus SaVE Act in their Annual Security Reports and have the act fully implemented by this date.

as different crimes in the annual reports, depending on how victims reported the incidents.

Penn State Universi-

ty, like the University of Michigan, has reported these offenses for several years.

“We’re not doing any-

thing out of the ordinary,” said Audra Hixson, an assistant director of the Center for Women Students at Penn State. “What we

have going in terms of education as well as response has been pretty much in line with what the SaVE Act requirement defined.”

Students to hold conference on assault

Student officials from the regent universities will hold a telephonic conference to discuss sexual assault.

By MEGAN DEPPE
megan-deppe@uiowa.edu

Student leaders from the three regent institutions will meet to work on assault prevention.

Members from the University of Iowa’s Student Government and Executive Council for Graduate and Professional Students will be part of a telephonic conference with executives from Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa.

Student leaders will discuss strategies that campuses are using to try to prevent sexual assault, as well as support for survivors and communication with law enforcement.

Data were released in the regents’ packet about an increased number of

reported sexual assaults on the Iowa State campus and the University of Northern Iowa campus.

In reaction to the recent controversial incidents on the UI campus, Regent Hannah Walsh organized a conference for the three universities.

At Iowa State, there were 13 reported sexual assaults in 2013, an increase from 2012’s nine reported assaults. At the University of Northern Iowa, there were two reported cases of sexual assault in 2013, up from the one reported case in 2012.

“As it’s been clear in the past week, this is a problem that affects all campuses,” said Executive Council President Ben Gillig. “The government here has garnered

some ‘trial by fire’ experience, and we’re excited to share that.”

Gillig will attend the meeting with Vice President Matt Enriquez and UISG President Katherine Valde and Vice President Jack Cumming. The two UI groups will meet with executives from the student bodies at ISU and UNI.

Spencer Hughes, the president of the ISU Student Body, said that sexual assault is a problem that must be confronted by all colleges.

“Every student deserves to feel safe in their community, day or night, and strong support systems need to exist for those affected by these crimes,” Hughes said.

The student officials will discuss how to ad-

dress awareness, prevention, and response to sexual assault reports with a framework based on works with campus offices.

Topics will include bystander training in the universities, training for staff and faculty members, designated points of contact for victims, and clear communications with law-enforcement officials.

“Sexual misconduct has been such an incredibly underreported crime,” Gillig said, noting that the conference would work on being proactive

Sexual Assault Conference

The University of Iowa, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa will hold a telephonic conference this week on how to address rising numbers of sexual assault on campuses.

- Iowa State has had 13 reported cases of sexual assault in 2013; nine were reported in 2012.
- The University of Northern Iowa had two reported cases of sexual assault in 2013, an increase from the one reported case in 2012.
- The University of Iowa had a reported four sexual assault cases in 2013, which was a decrease from the eight reported in 2012
- The data do not reflect incidents in which victims choose not to formally file a police report.

Source: State Board of Regents crime data

on the issue. “This is not a new issue, but it’s definitely something we need to act on quickly.”

The Daily Iowan

Spring

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| | | #DISB

Winners and photos will be published in The Daily Iowan following Spring Break

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DAILY BREAK

the ledge -

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We hold these truths to be self-evident (and a little nerdy):

- Only on the Internet could two nerds angrily typing responses to one another be deemed a "Flame War."
- It's a little ironic that Pi Day repeats each year.
- The most terrifying scene in any movie to watch before you are 8 years old is the scene in Jurassic Park in which the dude gets eaten in the bathroom. The scene has undone more potty training than prune juice and Taco Bell combined.
- GI Joe's efforts against COBRA could only have benefitted from its members spending less time in public areas waiting for children to engage in unsafe, morally questionable, or lecture-worthy behavior. Also, probably some target practice.
- When it comes to an organization whose very name defies the idea that its members would trust one another long enough for the organization to even exist, the Brotherhood of Evil Mutants wins hands-down.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks SMK and ESJ for contributing to today's Ledge.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Q&A with Denis Johnson**, 11 a.m., Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room
- **Lecture by Tom Teesdale**, owner of T.E.T Cycles, 12:30 p.m., 1240 Studio Arts Building
- **Anatomy/Cell Biology Seminar**, "Nox2, Neurogenesis, and Stroke," Weam Shahin, Anatomy/Cell Biology, and "Exploring the mechanistic basis of trmp1 and trmp7 dependence in developing melanocytes," Amanda Decker, Anatomy/Cell Biology, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
- **Student Health Fair**, "We're Living Right to Get Healthy," Student Health & Wellness, 2:30-6:30 p.m., Campus Recreation & Wellness Center
- **Stress Management**, Academic Support & Retention, 4:30 p.m., 343 IMU
- **Ben S. Summerwill Lecture Presented by MidWestOne**
- **Bank and Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center**, Kevin W. O'Brien, founder of Creative Management Inc., 5 p.m., Sheraton, 210 S. Dubuque
- **Arts Lecture**, "Nature as Muse: Analog Signals, Digital Processing, and Ceramic Output," Andy Brayman, 6 p.m., 116 Art Building West
- **School of Music Presents: Improvisation for Classical Musicians**, 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **Moonface**, SCOPE production, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

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

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 3/5/14

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

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

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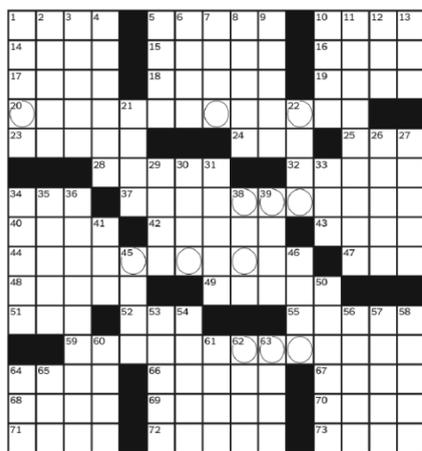
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0129

- ACROSS**
- 1 Part of una casa
 - 5 Totally disgusted
 - 10 Compressed pic. of a sort
 - 14 Let off
 - 15 Brief concession
 - 16 Brewery fixture
 - 17 Spa wear
 - 18 See 22-Down
 - 19 Hospital sticker
 - 20 A general and his country
 - 23 Loaded with substance
 - 24 Title for a J.D. holder
 - 25 Impossible point total in American pro football
 - 28 Clandestine sort
 - 32 Remove, as a corsage
 - 34 Trigram on rotary phones
 - 37 A hoops great and his league
 - 40 Cake similar to a Yodel
 - 42 Battle zone of 1956 and 1967
 - 43 Baja resort area
 - 44 A comic and his former show
 - 47 Kobe cash
 - 48 Cassette half
 - 49 Soup alternative
 - 51 Brian who's a self-professed "nonmusician"
 - 52 Part of a bridle
 - 55 Harem wear
 - 59 A president and his conflict
 - 64 Mazar of "Entourage"
 - 66 What "phage" means
 - 67 Wear a long face
 - 68 ___ ether
 - 69 Final part of most Broadway musicals
 - 70 Away from the wind
 - 71 Like candy corn's texture
 - 72 Woman's golf garment

- DOWN**
- 1 Immunizing fluid
 - 2 Whac- (carnival game)
 - 3 Benghazi's land
 - 4 Bikini atoll trials, informally
 - 5 Word after "take" or "give me"
 - 6 New Haven collegians
 - 7 Fruity candy since 1945
 - 8 Grammarian's concern
 - 9 Exerters of pressure, maybe
 - 10 W.C.
 - 11 Ante up
 - 12 Psychic's "gift," for short
 - 13 Classic muscle car
 - 21 1/1 title word
 - 22 With 18-Across, an old term for brandy
 - 26 Weeper of myth
 - 27 Scandalous company with a tilted-E logo
 - 29 Joy Adamson's big cat
 - 30 Opposed to, in dialect
 - 31 Classifications
 - 33 View from Ft. Lee, N.J.
 - 34 Thumb-sucking, e.g.
 - 35 "The Kiss" sculptor
 - 36 Spar with nobody
 - 38 Simba's mate



- PUZZLE BY MICHAEL BLACK**
- 39 Jessica of "7th Heaven"
 - 41 Kipling's "Follow Me"
 - 45 1988 N.L. Rookie of the Year Chris
 - 46 Noted first name in raga
 - 50 San Diego-area horse-racing venue
 - 53 Bits of creativity
 - 54 Follow, as a U.P.S. shipment
 - 56 Sicilia, per esempio
 - 57 "J to tha L-O!" artist
 - 58 Smile like Snidely Whiplash
 - 60 In need of a shampoo, say
 - 61 German Expressionist ___ Dix
 - 62 Small dam
 - 63 Order in the court
 - 64 It might get your feet wet
 - 65 Bambi's aunt

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horoscopes

Wednesday, March 5, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Implement a couple of changes to your appearance or mannerisms to stay comfortably within the boundaries set by those you must deal with regularly. The effort you make will show your interest in being a team player.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Take pride in what you do, and continue to make plans for the future. Refrain from discussing your ideas openly, and don't feel the need to make alterations based on what others do. Stick to your strategy, and keep moving forward.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Don't share too much information with those looking for help or a handout. You are best to wait and watch to see what's really needed and what isn't. Make sure that motives are in the right place before you make a commitment.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Take the road less traveled. You'll attract attention if you take a unique approach to whatever you do. Use your imagination, and you'll come up with something innovative that will help others. Respect must be gained, not bought.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You are overdue for a change. A chance to re-evaluate and make personal moves will help you stabilize your current situation. Don't allow an emotional incident to affect your professional choices or productivity. Be reserved in your dealings with others.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look for things to do that inspire you mentally, physically, and emotionally. Getting together with friends, focusing on family, or taking care of personal needs will give you the boost you need to broaden your perspective and expand your pursuits.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can spread yourself a little thin and get things accomplished that will make onlookers jealous of your success. Romance is in the stars; it will make your personal life more fulfilling and exciting.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't let emotional conversations stifle what you can do. Your focus should be on creativity and making your home a place of comfort and entertainment. Use your imagination, and expand in areas that interest you. Explore new possibilities.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't be fooled by what others say or do. Look at what you can do to improve your personal life and your surroundings. Protect your physical and emotional wellness by taking precautions not to make the same mistakes you have in the past.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put your ideas to the test. Flush out any problems, and follow through until you reach the desired results before you present what you have to offer to others. Put time aside for love and romance.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Plunge into what you want to accomplish. Don't waste time explaining what you are doing. Someone is likely to try to lead you astray or use your hard work to get ahead. Do things for yourself, not for others.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You can make a difference and a good impression if you help others. The rewards will be greater than anticipated. Getting together with someone from your past will spark an idea you'll want to pursue. Love is on the rise.

Bill Gates is a very rich man today ... and do you want to know why? The answer is one word: versions.

— Dave Barry

SHELTER

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

foundation is very important to fund the project, as the city had been experiencing difficulties in finding funding for the building.

"Who would pay for it — that was [a] big problem," he said. "I'm really

happy that we were able to resolve those difficulties."

These difficulties came about because Iowa City isn't the only community that uses the animal shelter, Hayek said.

"Historically, Iowa City has provided an animal shelter for the broader region [of Johnson County]," he said. "When the 2008 flood wiped out our

facility and forced us to start up again, we took a look at who was using the animal shelter as opposed to who was paying."

Hayek said that after looking into the issue, the city decided that Iowa City was paying too much for a facility that other towns were using as well.

"Iowa City was shouldering an inordinate

amount of that cost," he said. "It became evident that there was an issue of fairness that we needed to deal with."

After lengthy conversations with other local governments, they eventually came to an agreement to help fund the project, he said.

"It was not an easy discussion, but we kept at it and worked up an agree-

ment," he said. "[It] will reflect a more fair-share approach."

Councilor Kingsley Botchway said he is glad the project is moving forward.

"[It's] great that it's moving forward," he said. "It means a lot to the area."

Neumann Monson Architects, a local architectural firm, headed the

project's design.

The new building will have 9,500 square feet of occupied space consisting of animal holding, animal support, and office space. The new facility will also include an additional 2,000 square feet of second-story space consisting of general storage and service spaces.



Contributed

CAMERAS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Information Technology Computer team to create their own smartphone plow camera system, the first of its kind, Greenfield said.

The project was fairly inexpensive because Verizon Wireless provided the pilot project with the 200 iPhone devices, Greenfield said. The Iowa DOT paid the upfront \$8,000 costs for the camera mounts, and it then covers the \$40 monthly data plan for each phone.

This internal application allows for the iPhones to automatically capture a picture of road conditions every 10 to 15 minutes. After the picture is taken, it is then uploaded onto the department's server and then displayed on an interactive map featured on the Iowa DOT website. In order to keep the photos as updated as possible, the website

will automatically removes older photos after approximately 30 minutes.

Individuals can gain access to the photos on the online maps. Additionally, they can find a date-time stamp and the specific location of where the picture was taken.

Eric Abrams, geospatial infrastructure and coordination manager for the Iowa DOT, said during this past weekend's snowstorms, the online maps had an approximate user count of 20,338 users on 122,032 views.

"Pictures are really nice because when you're trying to explain a condition to somebody, there's always the opportunity that how I describe it to you is maybe a little different than what you would imagine in your mind," Greenfield said. "As storms roll in or roll through, people can use the website to make decisions if a show they want to see that night is worth the trip."

Iowans are not the only ones taking advantage of this new system. Craig Bargfrede, the winter operations administrator from the Iowa DOT, said the department's supervisors and truck drivers also use the system in order to gain greater situational awareness.

With the winter season presumably nearing the end, officials plan to evaluate the program through user feedback, camera and website performance reviews, and cost-efficiency reports before they discuss future expansion.

"This is a really effective tool to give us the ability to check the road conditions without physically having to be out on the road," Bargfrede said. "Generally, supervisors have to ride the roads to see what kind of conditions they were running into. But this system allows a safer way for us to figure out if treatments are effective and what additional resources are needed."

MUSEUM

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

for the building are moving forward.

"We're excited, the students are excited, the public, the people that we talk to are excited," said Sean O'Harrow, the executive director of the Museum of Art. "We're going to come up with a great solution."

O'Harrow said he is excited the university is making progress on finding a permanent home for the collection of art.

Ronald Cohen, a UI associate professor of art who specializes in painting and drawing, said he is

also happy the UI is moving forward.

Cohen said he likes using the museum as a teaching tool, especially because it is one of the only resources to see art in the area.

"It's very difficult to make art without seeing it," he said.

Cohen, who served on the board of the Museum of Art for 13 years, said seeing the texture and the blending of colors on the canvas is something pictures of artwork can't offer.

"You can see how it's made from the inside out," Cohen said. "You can't see that with a reproduction."

The regents and the UI

anticipate results from the requests by the end of the summer.

This phase of the project will include selection of a design-consultant team, completion of the design of the building, and the establishment of a proposed lease agreement.

'We're excited, the students are excited, the public, the people that we talk to are excited.'

— Sean O'Harrow, executive director of the Museum of Art

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Hawkeye women's tennis faces four on the road

Iowa women's tennis will square off with Drake to start a string of away meets.

By ALEC CLASEN

alec-clasen@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's tennis team is preparing for a cluster of road matches, including their first two opponents in their Big Ten schedule, in the coming weeks. The first hurdle in the schedule starts with Drake at 3 p.m. today in the state capital.

"We are pretty excited," junior Morven McCulloch said. "It's an in-state game, so everyone's pretty pumped."

The Bulldogs are the No. 72 team in the nation and are coming off two impressive wins. They are on a seven-game winning streak and are currently one of the hottest teams in college tennis.

"Drake's hot right now," Iowa head coach Katie Dougherty said. "[The Bulldogs] beat Wisconsin, they beat Nebraska — two teams that we lost to last year. So we're at their home court; we got to be ready to go."

Even though the Bulldogs have an impressive winning streak and résumé, the Hawkeyes are confident in their abilities. The Hawks are hoping to ride the momentum from their recent two home wins into their upcoming match.

"We feel good," Dougherty said. "The team's playing well, we've progressed well, and we've been playing our best tennis here, working through some things."

With a quick turnaround from their last match, the Hawkeyes have tried to stay on their toes and keep their bodies fresh.

"Drake's a pretty feisty team," junior Shelby Talcott said. "We've been working on consistency, fine-tuning everything. We didn't have a lot of time, so just points and stuff like that."

The day before the match, the Hawkeyes held a slightly different practice from what they were accustomed to. In order to give her team a realistic feel for their opponents' home court, Dougherty dimmed

the lights in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Center to better mimic the courts at Drake.

"We dimmed the lights today because we know that when we go to Drake, it's a lot darker in that facility," McCulloch said.

Dougherty wanted to prepare her team as much as possible for the match. She was pleased with how the team performed in practice.

"Their place is a little darker than ours," Dougherty said. "The courts are a little bit faster, so to get ready for that we went with our lower light setting, and the team adapted right away."

Because the match with Drake is the initial match in their string of road meets, the Hawkeyes have sharpened their mental focus, getting their mindset right to come out of the trip successfully.

"Just focusing on sleep, eating right, making sure we have our schoolwork stuff covered," Talcott said. "Obviously, we can't help



Iowa tennis player Morven McCulloch serves the ball in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Jan. 25. Iowa swept Northern Iowa, 7-0. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

that it's an away match, and at the end of the day, it's going to be your racket talking, so where you're playing doesn't really matter."

In the away matches, the Hawkeyes will also begin

their Big Ten schedule, facing Nebraska and Minnesota before returning home to Iowa City.

In between those two matches, the Hawkeyes will travel to South Carolina to take on the College

of Charlestown in an their first outdoor meet of the spring.

"Good teams win on the road, and we're a good team, so we need to prove that starting [today]," Dougherty said.

BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

Basabe will take to the court in Iowa City.

McCabe, a Sioux City native, never went back on his commitment to play basketball for Iowa, foregoing several other basketball scholarship offers — and one football scholarship offer — to play for Fran McCaffery. He said that he likes to keep Senior Day in the back of his mind, because he knows

there's still a good chance he can continue his senior basketball season as long as Iowa keeps winning.

"I try not to think about [Senior Day]," McCabe said. "I know we have the Big Ten tournament coming up — we're trying to make it as many games as we can — that's also our mindset for the NCAA Tournament. Just get a run going. I can feel it winding down."

Trimming the Fat

Iowa played 11 guys for the better part of

the entire season, but with championship season rolling around, some players are losing time on the court in favor of increased minutes of others in order to tighten up the roster.

Eight seems to be about the magic number of players getting solid minutes to put out the most competitive team on the floor, which leaves Anthony Clemmons, Peter Jok, and either Jarrod Uthoff or McCabe, depending on the day, to be the odd man out.

"Yeah, it's going to be a function of who's healthy and who's playing well, maybe that day, or that week," McCaffery said during his press conference on Tuesday. "You know, obviously Clemmons played well against Minnesota. We gave him a shot and he played well. Basabe wasn't able to go; so that's more opportunity for Olaseni, Zach, and Jarrod Uthoff; and sometimes that means that Aaron White plays more in the post, things of that nature. So you just adjust."

Twitter Lockdown

While McCabe is trying to extend his basketball career as long as he can, he was forced to cut his tenure on Twitter short two weeks ago, following Iowa's 79-74 loss to Wisconsin on Feb. 22.

McCabe voiced some frustration he received from Iowa fans following a missed 3-point shot during the game, and afterwards all of Iowa's players were forced to get off the social-media site for the remainder of the season. Even though

he could start it up again in late March, McCabe said he's likely done with Twitter for good.

"Yeah, probably. I'm done with that," McCabe said when asked.

WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 10

With respect to the Big Ten championships, I like three teams — Iowa, Penn State, and Minnesota — to be far and away ahead of the rest.

It's here that Iowa has the talent to overtake Minnesota for second but not so much to topple Penn State.

The Nittany Lions boast too much bonus-point potential. Penn State's David Taylor, Ed Ruth and Morgan McIntosh are a combined 76-3 with 65 bonus-point wins — be it major decisions, technical falls or pins.

And while Minnesota is a good team — the Gophers beat Iowa, after all — the bonus-point potential just isn't as threatening as Penn State's. In a tournament setting, with those three teams involved, I like Iowa placing second behind the Nittany Lions.

Payne: Buy. Penn State is a virtual lock to win this tournament. Cody mentioned Taylor, Ruth, and McIntosh's insane résumés, but throw

Matt Brown in there at 174-pounds, and you have a 101-6 record with 83 bonus-point wins.

It's pretty much a race for second between Minnesota and Iowa. Iowa did lose to Minnesota earlier this season, but that was a dual filled with upsets. Thomas Gilman got pinned by an unranked Sam Brancale. Had he not gotten caught and had he wrestled as he is capable of, that's a 9-point swing.

Cory Clark, who got the nod from head coach Tom Brands at 125 over Gilman, has scored bonus points in 10 of his 15 bouts this season. Iowa has more explosive guys suh as him than the Gophers do, and that should give be able to give the Hawkeyes the runner-up spot.

Buy or Sell: Derek St. John will avenge one of his losses

Goodwin: Buy. St. John is more than capable of beating any of the three guys who have beaten him this year. He's defending NCAA champ at 157 pounds, after all.

But when will he get his shot? Let's assume the

pre-seeds hold again: St. John, pre-seeded fourth, will have to reach the tournament's semifinals in order to get a rematch with Wisconsin's Isaac Jordan, the top pre-seed at 157.

A win there puts St. John in the finals, where he'd more than likely have to beat Nebraska's James Green or Minnesota's Dylan Ness. A loss drops him to the backside, where he'd have to battle back for third.

The way I see it, St. John either gets to the finals — where anything can happen — or he battles back and takes third. No matter where he lands, St. John will manage to topple one of those three guys.

Payne: Buy. This is assuming St. John gets Dylan Ness of Minnesota or Isaac Jordan of Wisconsin at some point in the tournament. I just don't see St. John beating Nebraska's James Green. That 9-7 decision in Lincoln, Neb., was too lopsided (although the score doesn't show it) to make me believe he can beat Green.

With that being said, Ness and Jordan are different animals. St. John all but had Ness beat at Carver-Hawkeye in January, but he used his funk on St. John

in the waning seconds of the third period for a takedown and 3 near-fall points, giving him a 7-4 win.

Against Jordan, another weak third period (an escape and takedown) was the downfall for St. John in that fight. This was a few months after St. John beat Jordan,

5-3, in the Midlands Championships semifinals.

St. John has proven he can beat Jordan, and as for Ness, nothing that happened in that match makes me believe an NCAA champion like St. John will get caught in that funky situation again.

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TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 10

"He is more explosive and better at net. His serve is more effective than his ground-strokes in singles."

While both Alden and Swank tower in size, both measuring in a 6-6 tall, Iowa's top two singles players, Jonas Dierckx and Juan Estenssoro are 5-10 and 5-8, something Swank acknowledges provides an advantage in singles competition that he and Alden do not have.

"I'm not really crazy talented with ball feel. You watch [them], and they have really great hands," Swank

said. "I have to use my size and serve to my advantage, which really correlates well in doubles, whereas in singles it doesn't have as big of an impact, because there is so many other facets to the game that you have to be good at."

It's not just Swank's athleticism that makes him an ideal fit to take on the Big Ten's best in doubles competition. Over the cheers of the crowd between points, one can always hear Swank's voice. He never shies away from giving his opponents a well-deserved compliment after a successful shot.

"The biggest thing that makes him a better doubles player is that he is a team player," assistant coach Ross

Wilson said. "He always engages with his partner. He also creates energy and momentum and plays with enthusiasm, which is good for the team."

"He's very vocal and works hard," Alden said. "He's a team guy and is always there for his teammates on and off the court."

Teamwork is undoubtedly a key component to any successful doubles team, as well as players' compatibility.

"Swank is a 'fire-starter,'" Wilson said. "Alden has some fire, but he needs someone to bring it out of him in the right way, so that really worked out personality-wise. Their games also complement each other well."

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 2014

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Wrestlers remain No. 2

InterMat announced Tuesday that the Iowa wrestling team stayed No. 2 in the NCAA Division-I rankings. Penn State holds the top spot, and Minnesota, Oklahoma State, and Cornell round out the top five. Below are Iowa's ranked wrestlers. Previous week's rankings are in parentheses.



Brands
head coach

- 125 pounds: No. 4 Cory Clark, RS Freshman (4)
- 133 pounds: No. 3 Tony Ramos, Senior (3)
- 141 Pounds: No. 13 Josh Dziewa, Junior (13)
- 149 Pounds: No. 7 Brody Grothus, Sophomore (7)
- 157 Pounds: No. 4 Derek St. John, Senior (4)
- 165 Pounds: No. 4 Nick Moore, Junior (4)
- 174 Pounds: No. 5 Mike Evans, Junior (5)
- 184 Pounds: No. 4 Ethen Loft-house, Senior (4)
- 197 Pounds: No. 13 Nathan Burak, Sophomore (13)
- Heavyweight: No. 5 Bobby Telford, Junior (5)

— by Danny Payne

BUY OR SELL

Buying, selling wrestling



Iowa heavyweight Bobby Telford wrestles James Benjamin of Buffalo in Carver-Hawkeye on Dec. 12, 2013. Telford won by major decision, 16-3. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

Buy or Sell: Early thoughts on the 2014 Big Ten Wrestling Tournament

By **CODY GOODWIN AND DANNY PAYNE**
EMAIL
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

*The pre-seeds for the 2014 Big Ten Wrestling Tournament were announced on Monday. The Daily Iowan's wrestling reporters answer three key questions regarding the Iowa wrestling team ahead of the conference championships.**

Buy or Sell: Bobby Telford will take first place at Heavyweight.

Goodwin: Sell. If the pre-seeds hold, Telford, top-seeded fourth, will have arguably the toughest road to the finals of any of the Big Ten heavyweights.

So, for now, let's assume the pre-seeds hold: Telford will have to top Minnesota's Tony Nelson, Michigan's Adam Coon, and someone from the other side — which could be Northwestern's Mike McMullan, Indiana's Adam Chalfant, or even Wisconsin's Connor Medbery — in order to claim first.

This is not to say that Telford can't win it all. He can. But to do so, he'll have to beat guys who seemingly have his number — i.e. Coon and McMullan. With that in mind, it's hard to peg him as the guy to beat.

Payne: Buy. I'm putting a disclaimer with this buy, though. Heavyweight in the Big Ten is one of the biggest toss-ups I can remember — in any sport. With the insane parity in this weight class this season, I re-

ally can't persuade myself to pick someone.

But with for the sake of argument, I'm going with Telford. The junior has lost to Coon twice, McMullan, and Medbery. He's beat Nelson and Chalfant of Indiana, among others.

Just as Cody said, he'll have a tough road (presumably), but I like his experience as a junior if he gets Coon, a freshman, at some point on the road.

But again, anyone can beat anyone.

Buy or Sell: Iowa will take second place in the team race.

Goodwin: Buy. I've written this before.

SEE WRESTLING, 8

UPCOMING HAWKEYE SCHEDULE

Today
Women's tennis at Drake University, Des Moines, 3 p.m.
Women's Golf at Hurricane Invitational, Miami, Fl., TBD

Thursday
Men's basketball at Michigan State, East Lansing, Mich., 8 p.m. ESPN
Women's basketball vs. Illinois, Indianapolis, 1:30 p.m., BTN

Friday
Women's basketball Big Ten quarterfinals, Indianapolis, TBA, BTN
Baseball at Kansas State, Manhattan, Kan., 3 p.m.
Men's tennis vs. Bradley, Campus Tennis & Recreation Complex, 3 p.m.
Women's gymnastics at Iowa State, Ames, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday
Men's basketball vs. Illinois, Carver, 7:30 p.m.
Women's basketball Big Ten semifinals, Indianapolis, TBD
Baseball at Kansas State, Manhattan, Kan., 3 p.m.
Men's gymnastics at Minnesota, Minneapolis, 7 p.m.
Wrestling Big Ten Championships, Madison, Wis., All-day



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New Orleans 132, LA Lakers 125
San Antonio 122, Cleveland 101
Golden State 98, Indiana 96
Houston 106, Miami 103
Oklahoma City 125, Philadelphia 92

NCAAM
Georgia Tech 67, Syracuse 62
Georgetown 75, Creighton 63
Florida 72, South Carolina 46
Baylor 74, Iowa State 61
Michigan 84, Illinois 53
Kentucky 55, Alabama 48

NCAA W
West Virginia 67, Kansas 60
Baylor 70, Iowa State 54
DePaul 91, Georgetown 74

NHL
Phoenix 1, Vancouver 0
Edmonton 3, Ottawa 2
Carolina 3, San Jose 2
Boston 4, Florida 1
New Jersey 4, Detroit 3
Columbus 4, Dallas 2
St. Louis 4, Tampa Bay 2
Pittsburgh 3, Nashville 1
NY Islanders 3, Winnipeg 2 (F/OT)

NOTEBOOK

Winless in Michigan



Iowa guard Devyn Marble shoots against Michigan State on Jan. 28 in Carver-Hawkeye. Marble was 7-of-15 inside the arc. The Hawkeyes lost to the Spartans, 71-69. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Iowa's three seniors are 0-5 in basketball games played in the state of Michigan.

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

Iowa's three seniors have played five basketball games in the state of Michigan during their four-year tenure. Melsahn Basabe, Devyn Marble, and Zach McCabe are winless when taking on the Michigan or Michigan State when playing at those teams' home courts.

Iowa's contest against the No. 22 Spartans on Thursday is the last chance for

those three to get a win in the Mitten State. Marble is a native of Southfield, Mich., so he hasn't won a game in his home state since he was in high school. He said he wanted to get a win in East Lansing not just because of his upbringing in Michigan but just because he wants to win.

"I want to do that; I also just want to win because I want to continue to keep winning. I'm not making a big deal out of anything

right now," Marble said. "I'm tired of losing to them; we're going to try to prepare properly and be focused for the game."

The Michigan State contest is also the penultimate regular-season game for the trio of Iowa's upperclassmen. After they take on the Spartans, Illinois will visit Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Saturday, and that will be the last time McCabe, Marble, and

SEE BASKETBALL, 8

Doubles suit Swank

Hawkeye senior Michael Swank combines his leadership qualities and his size to become the ultimate doubles player and teammate.

By **JORDAN BUCHER**
jordan-bucher@uiowa.edu

Michael Swank was just 5 years old when he picked up his first tennis racket and took to the courts. The 6-6 senior's explosive serve, combined with his towering frame, intimidating presence at the net, and prominent leadership qualities help make up Iowa's No. 1 doubles foundation.

Come singles play, though, the doubles specialist drops to No. 6 in Iowa's rotation — the bottom of the Hawkeyes lineup.

Bystanders to the sport might question the reason behind the disparity and assume the best singles players should join forces to make the best doubles team, but it ultimately comes down to the different skills needed to be effective in either.

Size is a major component in making an effective doubles duo with less area to be covered per player in doubles play despite an expanded playing surface. In singles, however, a player is responsible for all 1,053 feet.

"His game is more designed for doubles," said Swank's doubles partner, senior Brian Alden.

SEE TENNIS, 8