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The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 2014

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

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'Sexual misconduct' leads to expulsion

The University of Iowa kicks out a male student because of two incidents.

By **STACEY MURRAY**
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University of Iowa officials expelled its first student for sexual misconduct following recent calls for a zero-tolerance policy.

The male student was a repeat offender, forcibly fondling one student before committing the same act, along with forced sodomy, on another in an un-

related assault, said UI Vice President of Student Life Tom Rocklin.

Rocklin said the expulsion was a result of UI President Sally Mason's six-point plan, a proposal she developed following protests on the UI campus regarding sexual assault on campus.

But Rocklin said no set protocol has been created to automatically expel stu-

dents if they have committed sexual misconduct.

"Every case will be evaluated on the total pattern of facts," Rocklin said.

UI Dean of Students David Grady had said at a listening post in



Grady
dean of students

March he could not recall a time when the university had expelled students for sexual misconduct. He noted that of the 22 suspensions at the university issued last year, 12 were for sexual misconduct.

Karla Miller, the executive director of Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said the university has a legal obligation through Title IX and the Clery Act

to not only protect victims and provide them with adequate services but also to keep other students on campus safe.

"When people commit sexual misconduct, they've altered their own lives, and they've certainly altered their victims' lives," she said. "You want to make sure that person doesn't harm any further individuals."

But Miller said the

wording surrounding the expulsion could be misleading.

"I think when people hear 'sexual misconduct,' it's a softer term than sexual assault or rape," she said. "But that's what we're talking about."

Miller said most perpetrators are repeat offend-

SEE EXPULSION, 5

Remembering Rwanda



UI graduate student Eric Uwimana stands outside of the College of Public Health building on Wednesday. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

By **LILY ABROMEIT**
lily-abromeit@uiowa.edu

Recalling life in Rwanda 20 years ago, living amid the country's graphic and brutal genocide, is a painful undertaking for Eric Uwimana.

"It's not something you wake up and talk about," he said.

In 1994, clashes began between two ethnic groups in the region, the Hutu and Tutsi. The tension culminated for weeks, eventually resulting in the death of 800,000 Rwandan men, women, and children.

Uwimana was 7.

"I was old enough to see what was happening, even though I didn't [understand]," he said.

Even though he may not have comprehended why neighbors were killing each other, Uwimana said it left an overpowering effect on his life.

"It completely shifted me," he said. "I value life more than it should be. I feel more called to find my dignity as a Rwandese and strive to achieve



SEE RWANDA, 5

"My hope is to go back to my country and give back."

- Eric Uwimana, UI Ph.D. student

UISG PARTY PLATFORM

OPEN puts safety No. 1

By **IAN MURPHY**
ian-murphy@uiowa.edu

Members of the OPEN party are pushing increased campus safety as part of their platform for the University of Iowa Student Government election.

This includes planning a bystander-awareness campaign and nurturing a campus environment that seeks to end "rape culture."

Patrick Bartowski, OPEN's presidential candidate, said safety is the No. 1 item on the party's platform and said student input will be important going forward.

"We want to have forums to provide an outlet for students to get their

ideas out and to improve the system based on their critiques," Bartowski said.

A particular area the party hopes to gain student input on is Nite Ride.

"It would be ideal for whenever someone feels threatened," said Yeltsin Rodriguez, an OPEN Senate candidate.

However, Rodriguez said, the party must account for the interests of the van operators as well.

UI officials rolled out a second Nite Ride van in March as part of UI President Sally Mason's six-point plan to combat sexual assault.

Charles Green, the assistant vice president

UISG

The OPEN Party is running in the University of Iowa Student Government race with a campaign based on five platforms. *The Daily Iowan* is running a series focusing on the different platforms.

- Monday: Advocacy
- Tuesday: Sustainability
- Wednesday: Affordability
- Thursday: Diversity
- Today: Safety

Source: Open Party website

for the UI police, agreed the program had room to grow.

"We will be looking in-

SEE UISG, 5

IC to mull UI pact

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

An intergovernmental agreement in Coralville has piqued the interest of Iowa City officials.

"Iowa City's PILOT agreement with the university has remained largely unchanged for decades," Mayor Matt Hayek said. "... In March, we learned details of the university and Coralville agreement. I think there's interest in examining those differences."

The PILOT (payment in lieu of taxes) agreement is a concord between the University of Iowa and Coralville officials where the university pays more than \$1 million per year for the Iowa River Landing Clinic.

Because the clinic is owned by the state, it is tax-exempt, but the university pays Coralville to compensate for the lack of property taxes. This payment, in turn, provides services such as access to mass transit and the Fire Department.



Hayek
mayor

This agreement was made in 2010, though payments started last year.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said the agreement helps keep the UI in good standing with Coralville.

"The university is committed to trying to be a good public partner," he said. "We want to pay our fair share for those services."

Last month, the Iowa City City Council requested staff to procure information about Coralville's agreement. City Manager Tom Markus said the city officials have not yet decided what they will do with the information.

"We're looking at them in comparison and trying to decide what direction we're going to take," he said. "We need to do some research."

Iowa City's agreement with the UI is somewhat broader than Coralville's, Hayek said. In the Iowa City PILOT agreement, the university pays roughly \$1.76 million to provide fire protection services to 17 million square feet of facilities, which equals 10 cents per square foot of protection.

SEE PILOT, 5

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Colbert to be Letterman's heir

By DAVID BAUDER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — CBS moved swiftly Thursday to replace the retiring David Letterman with Comedy Central's Stephen Colbert, who will take over the "Late Show" next year and do battle with Jimmy Fallon and Jimmy Kimmel for late-night television supremacy.

Colbert, 49, has hosted "The Colbert Report" at 11:30 p.m. ET since 2005, in character as a fictional conservative talk-show host. The character will retire with "The Colbert Report."

"Simply being a guest on David Letterman's show has been a highlight of my career," Colbert said. "I never dreamed that I would follow in his footsteps, though everyone in late night follows Dave's lead."

Letterman, who will turn 67 on Saturday, announced on his show last week that he would retire sometime in 2015, although he hasn't set a date. CBS said Thursday that creative elements of Colbert's new show, including where it will be based, will be announced later.

Mayors of New York and Los Angeles have already publicly urged the new "Late Show" host to choose their city. New York would appear to have the clear edge, because Colbert is already based in New York and CBS owns the Ed Sullivan Theater, where the "Late Show" has been



TV host Stephen Colbert has a laugh at the 64th Primetime Emmy Awards Governors Ball in Los Angeles on Sept. 23, 2012. CBS on Thursday announced that Colbert will succeed David Letterman. (Associated Press/Chris Pizzello/Invision)

taped since Letterman took over in 1993.

New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo added his voice to the mix, calling on CBS to keep "Late Show" in place and lauding the contributions of such programs to the state's economy.

"We must ensure that the 'Late Show's' long and proud history of making the nation laugh from New York continues for years to come," he said in a statement.

Letterman offered his endorsement for Colbert's selection Thursday. "Stephen has always been a real friend to me," he said. "I'm very excited for him, and I'm flattered that CBS chose him. I also happen to know they wanted another guy with glasses."

It's a rapidly changing period for that time slot.

Fallon took over for Jay Leno on NBC's "Tonight" show in February, and he has dominated the ratings since his arrival, with Letterman and Kimmel running neck-and-neck for second. Chelsea Handler has also said she is about to end her talk show on E! Entertainment Television.

CBS chose not to break the mold: CBS, ABC, and NBC will all compete at 11:35 p.m. with shows hosted by white males. CBS, which has an older audience and generally seeks personalities with the widest appeal possible, is taking a chance with a personality whose show has a much more specific appeal. But, like Fallon and Kimmel, Colbert is popular with young men and active on the Internet and social media.

"Our discussions really centered on finding the most talented, the most creative [choice], the person who was going to conduct the most interesting interviews and be the most interesting person himself, and that's what led us to Stephen," said Nina Tassler, CBS entertainment chairman. She said CBS considered several candidates, but did not name them.

Colbert's show won the Emmy for best variety series last year and has earned two Peabody Awards. It's another big move for a Jon Stewart protégé: Colbert worked on "The Daily Show" for eight years before getting his own program, and John Oliver is about to launch a weekly show for HBO later this month.

District misses diversity goals

By LILY ABROMEIT
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The Iowa City School District failed to achieve its diversity goals for faculty and staff this year.

According to the 2013-14 Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action Plan, hiring goals were not met for employing minority teaching or support staff, as well as minority administration this year.

"The goals we set in our plan are based on experience but also relevant to what the state averages are and designed to keep the issue in front of us," said Ross Wilburn, the School District director of equity.

The district aimed to hire more minority teaching staff. The goal was set at 5 percent, but the district fell short at 4.24 percent. Employment for minority support staff was aimed at achieving 12.5 percent, but the district only showed a 10.59 percent result in the area. The goal for hiring minority administrators was established at 6 percent, with the district

only reaching 1.89 percent.

Wilburn said he isn't concerned about the lower numbers.

"It's reflective of a concern locally, statewide, and nationally," he said. "It's important that we set the goal, and that it challenges ... and increases the diversity of our staff pool."

City High Principal John Bacon said it is "extremely" important that goals be set for increasing the number of minority personnel filling the positions.

Bacon said he has seen firsthand the kind of benefits having minority leaders in the school can bring.

"Any caring, hard-working adult can become a wonderful role model for a teenager, but I think that it's certainly important that for our minority students, our faculty is representative of our student body," he said.

Nate Frese, a West High language-arts teacher who has taught in the district for 15 years, said he thinks the recent figures

Diversity Standards

Standards set by the Iowa City School District for hiring minority personnel were not met for the 2013-14 school year.

- The goal for diversifying the teaching staff was set at 5 percent but fell short at 4.24 percent.
- Hiring minority support staff was set at a goal of 12.5 percent; the district reached 10.59 percent.
- A goal of 6 percent was set for the hiring of minority administration, but the district only reached 1.89 percent.

Source: School District Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action Plan, 2013-14 update

are an accurate reflection of the district.

"It would be nice to have a little more diversity," he said. "For those minority students who are looking for that connection they can make to find that role model, it would be better if they can look around the building."

However, Frese stressed that reaching this goal should not outweigh talent.

"If you're just hiring people to do it, to just fill a quota, that seems counterproductive to me in the big scheme of things," he said.

Wilburn said one way to avoid this is by having a larger application pool, something accomplishable by working with the University of Iowa Col-

lege of Education.

Susan Lagos Lavenz, associate dean for teacher education and student services at the UI education school, said the program works hard to encourage minority students to continue into the education field, through recruitment processes and continuous support in the school.

"The richest learning environment is the one that has diverse members," she said. "It challenges you to think of other perspectives, it prepares you more realistically in the world in which you are going to live and work, it brings a growth and additional perspective to your thinking, and I believe it makes you a stronger community member."

METRO

Supervisors award block grants

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors awarded 31 block grants totaling \$1.4 million on Thursday.

The top three services awarded grants under Social Services Block

Grants included MECCA prevention and treatment services for \$267,000. MECCA prevention and treatment services provide community-based substance abuse and behavioral health services.

United Action for Youth received \$105,000, and the Visiting Nurse Association got \$109,000.

United Action for Youth offers youth development, counseling, and prevention programs that make use of young people's talents, creativity, and energies.

The Visiting Nurse Association provides health services to individuals in their home and community settings.

The top three services awarded

grants under Economic Development/Quality of Life Block Grants included \$95,000 for the Johnson County Agricultural Association, \$59,224 for the city of Iowa City for the Senior Center, and \$50,000 for the Iowa City Area Development Group.

— by Kaitlin DeWulf

BLOTTER

Vincent Chmielewski, 37, 4087 Gustav St., was charged June 22, 2013, with second-degree theft.

Davone Coleman, 21, 100 Arthur St. Apt. A5, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Geneva Hudson, 21, 2162 Davis St., was charged Wednesday with driving with a sus-

pended/canceled license. **Brian Laschke**, 31, 1206 E. Court St., was charged Wednesday with domestic assault.

Samuel Lockett, 26, 2426 Nevada Ave., was charged Wednesday with possession of open container of alcohol in public.

Alexandra McPherson, 39,

802 Benton Drive Apt. 22, was charged Thursday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

John Rankins, 20, address unknown, was charged Thursday with criminal trespass and public intoxication. **Allison Twedt**, 20, Cedar Falls, was charged April 5 with public intoxication, PAULA,

unlawful use of an authentic driver's license/ID of another, and presence in a bar after hours.

Ashley Weldon, 22, 404 S. Johnson St. Apt. 11, was charged Thursday with OWI. **Christine Wilmoth**, 46, 757 Bay Ridge Drive, was charged Thursday with driving with a suspension/canceled.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 146

BREAKING NEWS

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FILM SCENE

Iowa not whining about wines anymore

'I grew up all over the place, and I have never been to a state that supports its home team like Iowa.' — Dan Ceresia



Photo illustration by Tyler Finchun

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

Iowa-produced wine could soon join Hawkeye vodka and Admiral Nelson's rum as Saturday-night staples in Iowa City.

Iowa's wine industry is expanding, according to a recent report by a California consulting firm. The economic impact of the state's wine and wine grapes grew from \$234 million in 2008 to \$420 million in 2012 — a rise of nearly 80 percent. Roughly 237,000 people visited Iowa wineries in 2008 compared with 358,000 people in 2012, up 51 percent.

Murli Dharmadhikari, the director of the Midwest Grape and Wine Industry Institute at Iowa State University, attributed the rise to three reasons, the first being the use of hardier grape crops.

"The key to the industry's growth is these varieties can withstand the adverse winter conditions," Dharmadhikari said.

He also pointed to a thriving movement for local foods to account for the increase in tourists.

"What we are trying

to sell here and trying to market here is the taste of a place, the sense of a place," Dharmadhikari said. "That's what people are interested in. That's what people want to know. That's why tourism is increasing in the state of Iowa."

Dan Ceresia, the sommelier for Bread Garden, 225 S. Linn St., said he is planning to expand the store's Iowa wine section in partnership with Cedar Ridge Vineyards.

"I grew up all over the place, and I have never been to a state that supports its home team like Iowa," he said.

Kolin Brighton, the production manager for Cedar Ridge Vineyards, located in Swisher, has seen the trend mirrored at the winery.

"We notice it by the parking lot filling up," Brighton said. "There's people from all over the state, all over the country, and all over the world who have stopped into Cedar Ridge for one reason or another. A good chunk of those people are what we'd call wine tourists. I would say those types of visitors have gone up in recent years."

Iowa has gained 70 new wineries over the

Wine

Iowa's wine industry is growing.

- Americans consume 856 gallons of wine per year.
- 330 million cases of wine are consumed in the U.S. annually.
- California produces the most wine in the U.S., with more than 638 gallons.

Source: Wine Institute

past decade for a total of 100.

Six percent of wine sold in Iowa was produced in the state, which did not excite Brighton.

"That's not climbing really fast," he said. "We think as an industry we can get that up to 10 percent."

Dharmadhikari said Iowa's regulatory climate for wine is a third reason for the economic growth. Farmers can grow grapes, produce wines, and sell to customers directly themselves.

He said the wine industry has been steadily growing nationwide and will continue for at least the next five years.

"We drink a lot of wine here in America," Ceresia said. "I think farmers are starting to exploit the industry because it is a multitrillion-dollar industry."

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Please join the School of Journalism and Mass Communication in welcoming our new director David Ryfe.

Ryfe is currently on the faculty of the Reynolds School of Journalism at the University of Nevada, Reno, where he serves as academic chair. He will begin his UI appointment during summer 2014.

DAVID RYFE

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COLUMN

A new type of Cuba tampering



Joe Lane
joseph-lane@uiowa.edu

For quite some time now, the United States and Cuba have had, to put it lightly, a complicated political relationship.

U.S.-Cubanties were further complicated by the United States' latest attempt to undermine the Cuban government and overthrow the rule of the Castro family, this time through the creation of a pseudo-Twitter. The most recent plot is not the first nor, it seems, will it be the last.

Historically, attempts at overthrowing the oppressive government have not ended very well for the United States. For instance, the Bay of Pigs invasion of 1961, which sent 1,400 CIA-trained Cuban exiles to invade the country from Guatemala, failed miserably and resulted in foreign-policy issues for the Kennedy organization, the least of which included Castro's increased awareness of the possibility of future U.S. attacks.

The latest attempt by the United States to overthrow Castro's regime, however, was quite different than previous endeavors. There was no killing involved. There were ground troops, but they were not armed with lethal weapons. Rather, this battle was fought online, and like its predecessors, it, too, was and is shrouded in controversy. "ZunZuneo," the creatively titled primitive Cuban social network that seemed to have appeared as if out of thin air (and returned there quickly) was named after the Cuban sound made by hummingbirds — a clear nod at the ubiquitous social network Twitter.

According to CNN, the social network had 40,000 subscribers in 2011, but it completely vanished by mid-2012 amid pressure from the Cuban govern-

ment.

The simple social network that seemed too good to be true in a country with strict Internet regulations was designed, funded, and operated by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

It was clear what USAID was trying to do here. As seen in the Arab Spring, social media play an integral role in mounting a 21st-century revolution. Without a powerful social media presence, it's as if a revolution is being pursued with muskets and cannon balls. With it, however, revolutionaries are more powerful than ever.

According to NBC News, USAID was not hiding that ZunZuneo was "a communications network designed to undermine the communist government in Cuba." This, however, may have been the only thing that USAID was not hiding.

The controversy related to this particular attempt is that it is still unclear whether the "scheme," as it was appropriately deemed by NBC News, was legal under U.S. law, which states that written authorization of covert operation by the president, along with congressional notification, is required.

Despite this controversy, CNN reports that White House Press Secretary Jay Carney contends that the Obama administration was not trying to hide anything and that the money invested in the project had been debated in Congress, denying the argument that the project was considered "covert."

It seems odd to me, however, that an operation not deemed covert is just now entering the public conscious, nearly two years after the end of the project.

Despite the fact that this attempt at destroying the Castro regime has failed (not surprisingly, because it was pretty weak), it raises an interesting thought. In the 21st century, manpower in a revolution is as critical as ever; however, change does not require bullets — at least in the beginning, that is.

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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

Horror of genocide lingers

One hundred days. That's all the time it took to murder more than 800,000 people.

This blitz of human suffering, the Rwandan genocide, shocked the world not only with the body count but also with the extent of its brutality. In a campaign of ethnic cleansing that has been portrayed in movies such as *Hotel Rwanda*, extremist Hutus slayed Tutsis, a minority ethnic group in East Africa, and even moderate Hutus in Rwanda and its surrounding nations in the country's civil war.

Twenty years have passed since the genocide, which killed 20 percent of the Rwanda's population and 70 percent of its Tutsis. And even as new generations of children with no memory of the slaughter are born in Rwanda with each passing year, the genocide has become ingrained in the fabric of its history, through the scars and memories of survivors.

The ramifications of the Rwandan genocide are still felt today. Acts of war rape were widespread, proliferating the spread of HIV/AIDS in East Africa that remains a major health threat. And Rwandans are still seeking justice for the victims through a special investigative team named the Genocide Fugitive Tracking Unit.

But when these acts of terror took place during a time of chaos and indiscriminate killing, finding the perpetrators is no simple task. Since the task force's creation a year after the genocide, it has brought only 95 indictments to the International Criminal Court, which was created after the genocide to prosecute those involved in the killing and any other crimes against humanity. Out of those indictments, only 49 have ended in convictions in 19 years.

Rwanda still struggles with the dialectic of moving on from the genocide and seeking retribution for its victims. Though much progress has been made in the nation, particularly in reducing poverty and ethnic tensions, the genocide still shapes its politics. A particularly sore point of contention lies between Rwanda and France. Rwandan President Paul Kagame has accused the country of being complicit in the genocide with its support of the Hutu-led government during

the period, an assertion the French say twists the reality of history.

Even as the international community is more tightly knit and collaborative now than ever before, genocide and ethnic cleansing are not just distant memories of the 20th century. As in Rwanda, civil wars are the backdrop of mass genocide today.

In Sudan, Africa's longest civil war brought the first genocide of the 2000s when government retaliation for a rebel attack left more than 300,000 dead in Darfur and South Sudan, and the scorched-earth tactics have displaced more than 2.7 million. Ongoing instances of violence between government forces and rebel groups in the Democratic Republic of Congo have displaced more than 500,000 since 2007, and civilians are frequent targets for mass killings in the North Kivu region. And the use of chemical weapons in Syria has introduced a new devastating aftermath to the civil war there.

In the face of these atrocities, what is being done? With any one country being unlikely to take sole action, the U.N. has attempted to intervene mostly through humanitarian aid and peacekeeping forces. The will for more forceful intervention simply isn't there. The focus, it seems, is on memorializing past genocides, not putting effort into preventing current ones.

It's not as if these atrocities are committed in a vacuum. The forces perpetrating crimes against humanity are backed by governments, and governments are susceptible to international pressure.

Will we allow genocides to continue? As we look back several decades from today, will we lament our inaction, the way we have with Rwanda? On the 20th anniversary of the Rwandan genocide, it's time to answer these questions.

YOUR TURN

Do you think the international community is doing enough to curb genocide worldwide? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Killing culture

This week, the *Washington Post* reported a survey showed that only one in six Americans could locate the Ukraine on a map. Respondents were as far off as Finland, Portugal, and Sudan. The farther respondents thought that Ukraine was from its actual location, the more they wanted the U.S. to intervene militarily.

This same week, the Iowa City School District announced cuts to its World Languages Program, including the elimination of German.

German — the language of poets, philosophers, playwrights, artists, and musicians. German — the culture with deep historical roots in

our region. German — the language of Europe's leading economy, with strong economic ties to Iowa.

Our schools should be actively recruiting students into foreign languages and cultures programs, not slashing the programs. We cannot afford to fail at cultural education. Will the citizens of Iowa City, arguably the cultural capital of our state, accept this sad indictment of our educational priorities?

Ute Brandenburg

Lyness for county attorney

More than 30 years ago, Janet Lyness and I worked diligently for

the Iowa ERA Amendment. Janet has not stopped fighting for the rights of all Iowans. That's why I'm voting for Janet Lyness for county attorney and why I want to encourage all members of the community to look closely at the records of each candidate and make the right choice.

I strongly feel Janet Lyness is the right choice.

She is not interested in making this election solely about marijuana. She has succeeded in creating a marijuana-diversion program that keeps people out of jail and helps them wipe their records clean while getting some people the treatment and education they may need. Also,

under Janet Lyness' watch, the county now has a very successful drug court that helps members of the community with serious substance-abuse problems get back on their feet while keeping them out of prison. Drug-court participants are working, caring for their kids, and becoming contributing members of our community. Bravo for them, and for Janet Lyness. These programs, and many others, reflect the kinds of successes we want to see from our next county attorney.

On June 3, or during the early voting period, which starts April 24, please cast your ballot for Janet Lyness for county attorney.

Rebecca Reiter

COLUMN

U.S. weaning off gas



Jon Overton

jon-overton@uiowa.edu

Popular culture has a weird fetish for horrific disasters that destroy civilization. Whether it be death by the Yellowstone super-volcano, a robot uprising, a nuclear holocaust, or climate change, we are weirdly obsessed with the end.

The threats we should be concerned about, however, although not necessarily apocalyptic, are those that could arise quietly as a consequence of our way of life. The potential for gas prices to shoot through the roof in the near future, for example, could really hammer the economy.

On Tuesday, the University of Iowa Public Policy Center hosted a forum in which UI faculty discussed the potential consequences of gas prices rising to roughly \$10 per gallon

within a few years.

This isn't unheard of. In the early '70s, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries imposed an oil embargo on the United States, causing gas prices to shoot through the roof and kicking the global economy where it really hurts.

Our continued economic survival relies on oil, and a sudden price hike could easily launch us right back into a recession. This vulnerability highlights the need for more innovation in fuel conservation, developing new sources of energy, and changing driving habits. Doing this sooner rather than later will lead to a lot less pain and suffering for everyone.

If gas costs shot up, the price of virtually everything would follow because it would cost far more to transport goods. This would put a massive strain on families who are living on tight budgets and borrowed money, said Associate Professor Paul Hanley, the director of the Public Policy Center's Transportation Policy Research Group.

OPEC, of course, is weaker than in the past. Nowadays, the United States gets substantially more oil from such neighbors as Canada and Mexico. The recent natural-gas boom will probably also help increase the supply of energy, keeping fuel prices down, for now at least.

Even so, demand for oil among developing countries surpassed that of wealthy countries just last year, and if the explosive economic growth from Brazil to Nigeria to China is any indication, demand will continue to go up, up, and away.

But in the end, we'd eventually adapt, as we've always done.

John Fuller, a UI professor of urban and regional planning, pointed out that although gas prices are much higher than they were even in the recent past, fuel efficiency has improved substantially and vehicles last longer than they did before.

"The average fuel economy of light trucks has risen to 25 miles per gallon, and the average fuel economy of

new cars is greater than 35 miles per gallon," he said. "Go back 10 years, and those would be surprising figures."

Susan Chrysler, the director of research at the National Advanced Driving Simulator, predicted that vehicles will become lighter, driving behavior will change to use less gas, alternative fuels will become more widely available, and (at long last) we're finally going to get cars that drive themselves. Ideally, fully automated vehicles could communicate with one another so that they'd rarely have to stop, even at most intersections. This would cut down on congestion that the Treasury Department reported wastes 1.9 billion gallons of gas every year.

The enormous price of maintaining the status quo for very long will force us to invest in technology that reduces the burden of high fuel prices, but the sooner and the faster we start changing our habits, the less the eventual transition away from an oil dependent economy will hurt.

EXPULSION

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ers, mirroring the UI's expulsion.

According to the Eastern Mexico University, rape has one of the highest repeat rates of all criminals, with more than

70 percent of those arrested being rearrested within seven years.

"I think it's kind of an interesting thing because [they] get kicked out school for plagiarism, or drugs, but the only other crime that is more serious than sexual assault is murder," she said. "But when you hear it in the

academic setting, people don't really see this as, 'This person is a rapist' or someone who is sexually aggressive."

Miller agreed with Rocklin that situations should be managed on a case-by-case basis.

Eleven sexual assaults have been reported in the 2013-2014 academic year.

UISG

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

to expanding the hours of operation when we get our staffing in line," Green said in an email.

Jeffrey Ding, the OPEN vice-presidential candidate, said in an email the party will also seek to maintain the current level of funding for SafeRide, a UISG program that offers men and women a free taxi ride home or to a medical facility once a semester.

Another part of the plat-

form is increasing student communication with the UI police, the Chief Diversity Office, and the Office of Sexual Misconduct Response Coordinator.

The police have a number of different ways for students to get in contact with them, including emergency and non-emergency numbers, Facebook and Twitter pages, and in-person visits to the station.

Bartowski said OPEN will lobby for an increase in funding for the Rape Victim Advocacy Program and the Women's Resource and Action Center

and will also look to plan a bystander-intervention program through these organizations.

He said this intervention program could coordinate with fraternities, sororities, and the Athletics Department.

Bystander-intervention training could also occur during OnIowa training or with younger groups of students.

Long term, Rodriguez said OPEN must be proactive to make lasting change.

"We don't want to be a reaction," he said, "We want to make progress."

PILOT

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

In Coralville, the university pays roughly \$6.67 per square foot for services at the Iowa River Landing Clinic.

But Coralville City Councilor Bill Hoeft said the amount of service offered needs to be considered.

"What you need to look at is the entire scope [of services] not just based on the building itself," he said. "If you put all of those things together, I think it certainly justifies the agreement we have."

Moore agreed there were other aspects to the agreement.

"For example, the parking garage is something that the city owns and we are able to have our patients use," he said. "It's also police coverage and maintenance [for the building]."

While the particular agreement between Iowa City and the UI being discussed only covers fire protection, Moore said there are many service agreements between the two. This includes \$236,168 for the city's sewers and water, \$134,000 for the landfill, \$349,000 for road maintenance and capital

costs, \$195,616 to the Iowa City School district, \$100,000 to the Iowa City Downtown District, and \$35,000 to the Public Library.

With more information about the Coralville PILOT agreement, Hayek said, the City Council may examine Iowa City's agreement.

"I think it's a little early to know what the council would want to do," he said. "We need to wait for the information that was requested. What flows from that remains to be seen, but I think it could inform whether we take a closer examination of our arrangements."

RWANDA

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

better, and more, and to have a bigger vision."

As a Ph.D. student in human toxicology at the University of Iowa, Uwimana said he is "on a mission" to remember the disaster and help others understand.

Doing his part, he is attending the UI with a plan to one day return to help the rebuilding of Rwanda.

"My hope is to go back to my country and give back," he said.

The 27-year-old said he would place an emphasis on the value of education, unity, and accountability.

UI law Professor Adrien Wing, who helped rework the Rwandan Constitution, said the people in the country have made a concerted effort toward positive change.

"They wanted to get rid of anything that was going to further ethnic hatred," she said. "Ethnic hatred had led to a genocide, so they wanted to make sure they had protection for all of the minorities."

Wing said despite the changes, it will take many generations before the nation's scars are fully healed.

"Twenty years is not a very long time, and after a genocide, it's nothing," she said. "It will take undoubtedly centuries to deal with what happened."

Despite the pain still

echoing through his nation, Uwimana said, he has faith in the people to endure and to thrive.

"At that time, Rwanda was doomed as a country," he said. "But Rwandans refused to be held down."

Uwimana said complete restoration is dependent on recognizing the tragedy and reminding the people of what can still change.

"It's important for the younger generation ... to remember and to learn about what happened," he said, and the forces for future hope lie with the younger citizens.

An expert in world history said the world is always at risk for these kinds of situations. However, he said, pre-emptive measures could be taken.

"There's a very complex history going into all of this," said Mike Zmolek, a UI visiting assistant professor of history. "If we want to think about preventing these things, we can find the warning signs."

A warning sign can be when there is racial or ethnic tension in countries, a problem solved mainly with peaceful communication, Zmolek said.

The dream of a renewed Rwanda keeps Uwimana hopeful.

"[My] vision of Rwanda should be that of a united community ... to live together and strive to develop ... peace and stability," he said. "There is a process. We are on the path of reconciliation, but that is a long-term goal."

1990-1991

The Rwandan Army begins to train and arm civilian militias. Thousands of Tutsis are killed in massacres around the country. Politicians and reporters are persecuted.

November 1992

Prominent Hutu activist Leon Mugusera tells Hutus to send the Tutsis "back to Ethiopia" via the rivers.

March 1994

Rwandan human-rights activists evacuate their families, believing massacres are near.

April 1994

The Rwandan president and the president of Burundi are killed when their plane is shot down, as officials believe they are to implement peace accords that night. Instead, killing begins.

1994

800,000 Rwandans die in the genocide.

Feb. 19, 1995

The U.S. sends \$60 million in aid.

Dec. 12, 1995

The United Nations announced the first indictments against eight suspects who are charged with genocide and crimes against humanity.

2000

More than 100,000 genocide suspects are waiting to be tried.

August 2003

Rwanda holds its first elections since the 1994 massacre.

'Twenty years is not a very long time, and after a genocide, it's nothing. It will take undoubtedly centuries to deal with what happened.'

—UI law Professor Adrien Wing

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Sunday, April 27, 2014

5K and 10K starts at 9:00 am

Location change: Carver Hawkeye Arena

Register online at riverrun.uiowa.edu

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UISG | UMW | The University of Iowa Division of Student Life

The Daily Iowan

Needs Your Help

Be a Candidate for Student Publications Inc. Board of Directors Student Seats

Pick up an S.P.I. nomination petition in Room E131 Adler Journalism Building

• Three 1-year terms

The Student Publications Incorporated board is the governing body of The Daily Iowan.

Duties include: monthly meetings, committee work, selecting an editor, long-range planning, equipment purchase and budget approval.

Petitions must be received by Noon, Monday, April 14, 2014 in Room E131 Adler Journalism Building

COMMUNITY CONVERSATIONS

Sponsored by the UI Department of Communication Studies with assistance from the Office of the Associate Provost of Outreach and Engagement

Community Summit on Sexual Assault

Saturday, April 12 from 2:00-3:30pm
Iowa City Public Library, Meeting Room A

Free and Open to the Public

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA | COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa-sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the Department of Communication Studies in advance at 319-335-0575.

The 2014 Community Summit on Sexual Assault will highlight local efforts to end sexual assault within our community, amplifying the voices of survivors, advocates, and activists. The event will feature 6 speakers who will speak briefly on the work they do dealing with sexual assault. **The final hour is dedicated to community questions and conversation, and provides an ideal forum for discussion and action.**

An introduction by **Karla Miller**, Executive Director of RVAP, followed by:

- **Georgina Dodge**, Chief Diversity Officer and Associate Vice President, UI Title IX Coordinator
- **Anne Ventullo**, Activist with ROAR: Radical Organizing Against Rape
- **Laurie Haag**, Program Developer for WRAC: Women's Resource and Action Center
- **Mary Perdomo**, Education Coordinator for RVAP: Rape Victim Advocacy Program
- **Hieu Pham**, Multilingual Advocate and Outreach Coordinator, Monsoon United Asian Women of Iowa
- **Pamela Terrill**, Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner, UI Hospitals and Clinics

UICOMMUNITYCONVERSATIONS.ORG

ALSO JOIN US FOR ANOTHER EVENT

Bijou Film Forum: SHORT TERM 12
April 21st, 5:45pm, Location: Film Scene

The winner of SXSW's audience and grand jury awards. It's the story of a 20-something supervising staff member of a residential treatment facility navigating the troubled waters of that world, alongside her co-worker and longtime boyfriend.

Panel Q&A after the film

- **Prof. Tamara Afifi**, UI Dept of Communication Studies
- **Prof. Stephen Cummings**, UI School of Social Work
- **Jacob Doser**, Domestic Violence Intervention Program
- **Emily Norveigas**, Domestic Violence Intervention Program

ICFILMSCENE.ORG

Divine Nine at Iowa

The University of Iowa has seven of the nine organizations represented by the National Pan-Hellenic Council, including two single letter chapters. Iowa has the first chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha in Iowa, the first chapter of any National Pan-Hellenic organization west of the Mississippi River, and the first chapter of Delta Sigma Theta to have a house. The organization will host a Stroll competition on Saturday at 7 p.m. in the IMU.

Photos by Joshua Housing



1) Junior Joslyn Dennis dances at a party hosted by Kappa Alpha Psi on Nov. 8, 2013 at Gabe's. 2) Senior Patrick Shelton talks with friends on Oct. 5, 2013, during the Blue-Ice Homecoming party in Old Brick. 3) Members of the Delta chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Alex Simmons (left) and Royonah Marble (right) stroll in the Step Show hosted by the National Pan-Hellenic Council on Oct. 26, 2013, in the IMU. 4) Members of Kappa Alpha Psi talk to another fraternity brother at a party hosted by the Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi on Nov. 8, 2013, at Gabe's. 5) Sophomore Tosin Adebijoyi dances during the Shimmy Like A Nupe competition at the Chemistry Building on Nov. 7, 2013. 6) Students participate in a prayer after walking down Clinton Street for a Breast Cancer Awareness event hosted by Kappa Alpha Psi on Oct. 25, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

GO TO DAILYIOWAN.COM
FOR A PHOTO SLIDE SHOW

Brotherhood of new chocolate

By ALEKSANDRA VUJICIC
aleksandra-vujicic@uiowa.edu

Squares of pure, dark chocolate sat on plates lining Shambaugh Auditorium, with members of the public daintily sampling the slightly bitter yet sweet hunks of hand-crafted dessert, courtesy of the Mast brothers.

Rick and Michael Mast, born and raised in Iowa City, moved to Brooklyn, N.Y., roughly 12 years ago. They spent much of their time in their apartment, brewing beer, curing meat, and making chocolate from scratch.

Their first batch of chocolates was "fresher, more complex, and more interesting than any other chocolate bar" they had tasted.

"It honestly was like tasting chocolate for the first time, just using beans and sugar," Michael Mast said.

In 2007, the two quit their day jobs, took out a few credit cards, and "made a run for it." Their goal was to produce the purest chocolate possible by starting from scratch.

"Our criteria are whatever makes the best chocolate, whatever tastes the best," Rick Mast said. "And we've really staked our reputation on being that company that doesn't compromise."

Today, the two run a storefront factory, producing chocolate that is distributed throughout the world with nearly 1,000 retailers in roughly 10 countries. The chocolate sells in the United States for \$8 a bar.

Their goal is to educate customers about the source of their chocolate.

"All around America,



Contributed

people want to know the first name of the cow they're about to eat, what its diet was, and where it came from," Michael Mast said. "They don't have that same connection to chocolate; it's just kind of a cheap candy bar at a gas station to get some extra energy."

The brothers said most of their product is distributed to neighborhood specialty markets that are passionate about quality-driven food with a story. One of those markets is John's Groceries, 401 E. Market St.

John's wine expert Wally Plahutnik said there was nothing like Mast Brothers Chocolate.

"It's like the difference between drinking Guinness and Miller Lite," he said.

The two recently wrote a book, *Mast Brothers Chocolate: A Family Cookbook*, which won the International Association

Meet the Chocolatiers

Rick and Michael Mast will discuss their success chocolate entrepreneurs and their new cookbook *Mast*

Brothers Chocolate: A Family Cookbook.

Location: Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

Time: 11:30 a.m.

Source: Prairie Lights

of Culinary Professionals award for best cookbook.

The book includes recipes but also adds narration to tell a story the brothers hope will connect readers to the people making their chocolate.

"We are the ambassadors of new chocolate, and we wanted a book that really reintroduced chocolate to the world in a way that takes classic American desserts, and some savory items, and reintroduces them using quality chocolate as opposed to just whatever you have in your cabinet," Michael Mast said.

The brothers don't stop here. They have two more businesses set to open

this year. One of them is a chocolate house, serving chocolate beverages, that would be located down the street from their current Brooklyn factory.

They also plan on opening a chocolate factory, chocolate house, and retail shop in London.

The brothers said their desire to start a family business came before the idea of starting a chocolate business, and it just seemed to be the "perfect pairing."

"We have a saying that still holds true: There's nobody that you will fight harder with than your family, but there's nobody you would fight harder for than your family," Rick Mast said.

The School of Journalism and Mass Communication

is proud to induct two new honorees into the Hall of Fame on Friday, April 11, 2014



In the category of Professional:
Bill Casey, publisher, The Daily Iowan.

In 1972, Bill Casey started delivering The Daily Iowan to doorsteps across Iowa City. Within four years, he was publisher and has been committed to the DI for 41 years. A graduate of the University of Iowa, Bill has committed his career to serving the university, Iowa City communities, and the School of Journalism and Mass Communication.



In the category of Scholar-Academic:
James Crook, professor emeritus in the School of Journalism & Electronic Media at the University of Tennessee.

He earned his MA in journalism at the State University of Iowa (now UI) in 1963. Dr. Crook is a longtime, fervent supporter of journalism education, starting with his MA thesis at Iowa, "A study of the relationships between newspapermen and public school administrators in Iowa."

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UI Stormwater Management Program

The University of Iowa operates its own stormwater system under the EPA's National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Phase II Program. The complete program the University is required to follow to maintain this permit is called a Stormwater Phase II Program. This program uses several techniques to reduce the amount of pollutants discharged, protect water quality, and satisfy water quality requirements of the Clean Water Act. These techniques consist of a public education and outreach program, public participation, illicit discharge detection and elimination, construction site runoff control, post-construction runoff control, and pollution prevention by using good housekeeping practices. UI received its second five-year permit in May of 2009.

What is stormwater runoff?

Stormwater runoff is rainfall or snowmelt that runs off permeable surfaces or impervious surfaces like roads, buildings, sidewalks or compacted ground surfaces. It can drain directly into streams, rivers, and lakes by traveling over ground or through storm drains. These drains, commonly called storm sewers, should not be confused with sanitary sewers that transport wastewater to a treatment plant before discharging to surface waters. Stormwater entering storm sewers does not receive any treatment before it flows to surface waters such as lakes and streams.

Why is stormwater runoff a problem?

Stormwater can pick up debris, chemicals, dirt, and other pollutants and flow into a storm sewer system or directly to a lake, stream, river or wetland. Anything that enters a storm sewer system is discharged untreated into the water bodies we use for swimming, fishing and providing drinking water.

Stormwater pollutants and sources

- Sediment from construction sites
- Pesticides and nutrients from lawns, parks and roadsides
- Bacteria from pet waste
- Oil and grease from car leaks, gas stations, and industrial areas
- Trash such as cigarette butts, paper wrappers, and plastic bottles
- Illegally dumped pollutants
- Thermal impacts from sun-heated impervious surfaces
- Illicit connections to storm sewers

For additional information, see <http://www.facilities.uiowa.edu/uem/stormwater.html>.

Facilities Management
THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

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.



Reconsidered Eulogies:

- I'm sorry; the last few days have been a whirlwind. I haven't had time to properly prepare a eulogy. As such, I'll be taking questions from the audience.
- Webster's dictionary defines "heartless dead prick" as ... What if, instead of *ME* delivering Andrew's eulogy, *Christopher Walken* and *Jerry Seinfeld* delivered Andrew's eulogy. I think ... it might go ... a little something ... like this ...
- At least we can all take solace in the fact that Andrew is now in a better place. Though, I guess pretty much anywhere other than a dead-end alley surrounded by eight unpaid, knife-wielding transvestite streetwalkers is a better place.
- A let us not remember the angry bastard Andrew was near the end of his life but rather the hilarious movie *Christmas Vacation*.
 - Andrew was always generous with his friends, sharing what he had and rarely asking for anything in — IS THAT CORPSE WEARING MY WATCH?
 - Andrew always did grab the bull by the horns. Why he insisted on poison-tipping those horns, however, is something none of us may ever completely understand.

Andrew R. Juhl needs more bed before he becomes more morbid.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



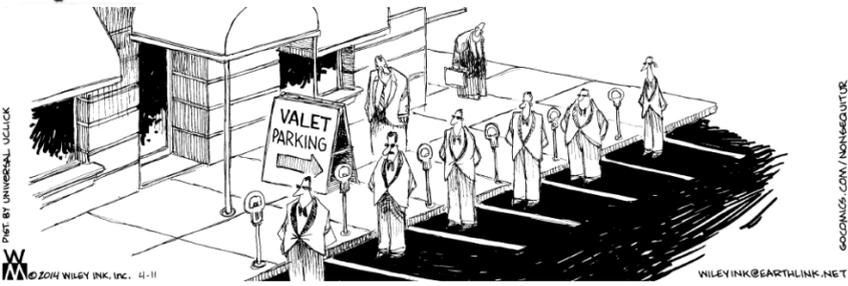
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- "Marriage Equality, A Perspective from a Marriage Resister," Ruth Colker, Heck Faust Memorial Chair in Constitutional Law, Ohio State, 9 a.m., 145A Boyd Law Building
- "The Birth of Mast Bros Chocolate," Mast Brothers on entrepreneurship, 11:30 a.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- European Study Group, "Diversity in the Prehistoric Past: Archaeological Excavations at the Neolithic Burial Site of Bolores, Portugal," Katina Lillios, noon, 315 Phillips
- "Learning with a helping hand, The role of hand gesture in instruction," Susan Wagner Cook, noon, 2520D University Capitol Center
- Fulbright Lunch & Learn, "Cross-Cultural Teaching: Expectation vs. Reality," Phillip Round, 12:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- Exploring Majors Fair, 12:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Allan Gurganus, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Jesus Christ Superstar, City Circle, 7:30 p.m., Coralville Center for the Performing Arts, 1301 Fifth St.
- Marion Bridge, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert
- Slaughter City, Series on Arts and Rights, 8 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theater

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

2			9		3			
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	7			8				9

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 4/11/14

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

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
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 2-4 p.m. Joe Goes to College
- 4-5 p.m. The Jewel Case
- 5 p.m. KRUI News
- 6-7 p.m. Los Sonidos
- 7-8 p.m. Community Infrared
- 10 p.m.- Midnight Global Chill

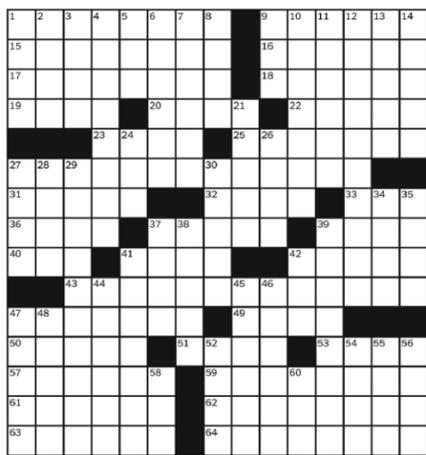
mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0307

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cause for squirming
 - 9 Container for Rip Van Winkle
 - 15 TV show that debuted on 11/3/93 (and start of a parent's distressed cry?)
 - 16 Furnishing in many a tearoom
 - 17 Officer's "gift"
 - 18 Lemony, for example
 - 19 Roles, metaphorically
 - 20 ___' Pea
 - 22 "The king of terrors," per Job 18
 - 23 Anklebones
 - 25 In the company of
 - 27 Guilty pleasure?
 - 31 Poetic member of a Greek nonet
 - 32 Having a gaping hole, say
 - 33 Org. in "Breaking Bad"
 - 36 Setting for "The Shining"
 - 37 Bogart role
 - 39 TV show that debuted on 9/22/04 (middle of the cry)
 - 40 Corporate giant co-founded by Thomas Watson
 - 41 Jackie with acting chops
 - 42 Sit on it
 - 43 TV show that debuted on 1/5/70 (end of the cry)
 - 47 Greek hunter trained by Chiron
 - 49 Language that gave us "slogan," originally meaning "battle cry"
 - 50 Dreaded sort?
 - 51 Outside: Prefix
- DOWN**
- 1 It may come with a bite
 - 2 Pet project?
 - 3 "Etta ___" (old comic strip)
 - 4 Worked up
 - 5 Turner of pages in history
 - 6 Put on a key?
 - 7 Isolate, somehow
 - 8 Burnian "ago"
 - 9 Govt. agency that supports competition
 - 10 Presented
 - 11 See (to)
 - 12 Thing often controlled by a remote
 - 13 Drops
 - 14 Not in Germany?
 - 21 Ending with dog or jug
 - 24 Flurry
 - 26 Word on a biblical wall
 - 27 Certain playoff game
 - 28 Zodiac symbol
 - 29 Requirement for special handling?
 - 30 Swiss standard



- PUZZLE BY MATT GINSBERG**
- 34 To be in ancient times?
 - 35 Subj. line alert
 - 37 Chucklehead
 - 38 Alexander who directed "Nebraska"
 - 39 Guiding light
 - 41 Pledge, e.g.
 - 42 Literary inits.
 - 44 Marco Rubio, for one
 - 45 Straight
 - 46 Will Smith flick of 2004
 - 47 Subject of a celebration on the last Friday in April
 - 48 Chisel
 - 52 Lead-in to Apple
 - 54 Trix alternative?
 - 55 Inter ___
 - 56 Ending with inter-
 - 58 Retired boomer
 - 60 Texter's "No way!"

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

Friday, April 11, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): A practical approach at work will help you avoid criticism. You may feel pressured by someone trying to push you in a direction you don't want to go. Anger will not help your situation, but doing a good job will.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Take a break, go shopping, or get together with someone you find interesting. Sharing your ideas and intentions with someone special will lead to plans for the future. A day trip will help you make a decision that will change your lifestyle.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Emotions will flare up, causing a misunderstanding. Don't leave anything to chance. You are best to make your position clear and to make your move swiftly. Someone will do you a favor that will help you get out of a sticky situation.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Refuse to let anyone sidetrack you. Focus on your problems, not on what others want you to do. Once you firm up your plans, you will have more time to help others. Your interest in someone or something unusual will help stabilize your life.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Choose something out of the ordinary, and you will learn from the experience you encounter. The people you meet and the challenges you face will stimulate you, as well as push you to make positive personal changes.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may want to help others, but don't offer money or sign agreements that will have lasting repercussions. Uncertainty is the enemy, and knowledge is your friend. Find out the facts before you take a leap of faith.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A risk will lead to regret. Focus on your relationships with the people you deal with daily. It's important to nurture and to keep the peace. A change may be required and compromise a necessity. Defuse an argument with a compliment.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your home is your castle. Build the environment that will make you feel comfortable and able to follow through with your dreams, hopes, and wishes. Love is on the rise, and building a close relationship will lead to greater happiness.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't share personal information. Rumors and gossip will make you look bad. Make positive changes at home that will rid you of any bad feelings or poor reputation. It's important to maintain your integrity if you want to get ahead.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Consider your options, but don't jump into something unless you are confident that the outcome will favor you. There is too much at stake, and it's apparent someone is trying to broadside you. There is no room for error.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your ideas are sound and your plans exciting. Step up, make your announcement, and you will get the backing you need. Have confidence in your ability to change your direction and capture your dreams. A celebration is in order.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Make special plans. Use your imagination, and find an obscure destination or spot where you can enjoy the company of someone you love. Catching someone off guard will help you see the motives behind what's being offered in return.

There are lots of people who mistake their imagination for their memory. — Josh Billings

Track preps for crucial stretch

By **KATRINA DO and JORDAN HANSEN**
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

As the Iowa track team heads into the last half of the season, the opportunity for it to start a critical stretch off right begins this weekend at the Illinois Twilight meet.

This weekend features a meet of mostly lower-tier schools along with Big Ten foe Illinois. This meet is the last before a stretch of some of Iowa's biggest meets of the season, including the Mt. Sac Relays in California, the Drake Relays, and the Musco Twilight meet.

Head coach Layne Anderson looks at this string of meets as incredibly crucial when considering how his team will do in the Big Ten.

"This is the stage in the season where you don't want to feel like you're taking steps back," Anderson said. "We have kids that are ranked high in the Big Ten in a variety of events, and we want to keep that momentum going."

Anderson also hinted

that there was a possibility that some of the team members will sit out the meet to rest for the stretch and this could be a chance for the team to find some depth.

In fact, depth might be one of the greatest hindrances to the team's success, something the coaches are well aware of.

"We feel like we have a good young team, and we're making some good momentum, but we're not a good enough team to ride the backs of a few people," Anderson said. "We can't rely exclusively on our young sprint corps and a few throwers."

Of the throwers, Gabe Hull has racked up all sorts of points for the team this season, competing in the hammer throw, discus, and shot put. He has scored team points in every event that he's been entered in to this outdoor season.

A portion of the runners Anderson referred to has been the enormously successful women's relay members.

The 4x400-meter relay team — freshmen Elexis Guster and Alexis Her-

Illinois Twilight meet

When: Saturday
Where: Champaign, Ill.

andez, and sophomores MonTayla Holder and Lake Kwaza — leads the conference with a time of 3:34.83. The quartet beat the school record for the 4x400 with that time at the Arkansas Spring Invitational on April 5.

Holder ran the third leg of the winning women's 100-meter and 4x400 relays; the sophomore won three titles in Arkansas.

Jumps and field events in general have been a huge for the team this season, a carryover from the indoor season, in which junior Babatunde Amosu won a championship in the triple jump. Sophomore Klyvens Delaunay has also established himself in the event, and either of the athletes could win a meet on any given day.

Elsewhere in the jumping events, sophomore



Iowa's Jack Eckert competes in the pole vault at the Musco Twilight meet at the Cretzmeier Track on April 20, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Khanishah Williams and freshman Madison Rouw rank second and fourth in the Big Ten high jump.

"We're always just looking to get a little bit better — jump a little bit higher," assistant coach Molly Rob-

erts said. "If we [set personal records] right now, that's OK, but we want to be able to do it by the end of the

season, too." Iowa will begin competition at noon Saturday in the one-day meet.

SPORTS

Softball heads to Lincoln

The Hawkeyes hit the road for the first time since March 30 to take on Nebraska for a three-game series.

Iowa (10-20) is coming off a double-header against No. 14 Minnesota on Wednesday in which it was shut out in both games. It was first time the team was shut out since it lost, 4-0, to Texas State on

March 19. The Black and Gold started off Big Ten play going 4-2 with two series victories over Illinois and Wisconsin. Since then, the team is 1-4 against Big Ten teams.

The Cornhuskers come into the series with a 27-13 record. After defeating Northern Iowa 4-0 on Wednesday, Nebraska is now 7-3 in its last 10 games.

—by Jack Rossi

Haas leads Masters by 1

By **DOUG FERGUSON**
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — No nerves. No worries. Adam Scott never knew the opening round at Augusta National could be so enjoyable.

With his green jacket upstairs in the locker room for Masters champions, Scott made only one bad swing that cost him two shots in a round of 3-under 69. It was the lowest opening score by a defending champion in 13 years, and it left Scott one shot behind leader Bill Haas on an otherwise demanding day.

"It was really how you hope to come out and play at any major and especially the Masters," Scott said. "And there's no doubt winning the Masters last year had me a little more comfortable on the first tee than I've ever been in the past, because I didn't have the legs shaking and nerves jangling for six or seven holes like usual."

Haas, with a rich family history at Augusta that includes a green jacket for his great uncle Bob Goalby, settled down after an opening bogey with a collection of good birdie putts and an 8-iron to 5 feet for birdie on the 18th for a 68.

It was the first time in 18 majors that Haas has had the lead after any round. That only gets him a crystal vase for the low round of the day at the Masters. Haas knows better than to put too much stock into what happens Thursday. He was leading after the opening round in Houston last week and tied for 37th.

"There's tons of golf left," he said.

Only one first-round leader in the last 30 years has gone on to win the Masters.

Former Masters champion Bubba Watson, who slipped that green jacket on Scott last year, played his first bogey-free round in a major since the 2009 U.S. Open and shot a 69. So did Louis Oosthuizen, whom Watson beat in a playoff at Augusta.

They were the only players to break 70, the fewest for an opening round at the Masters since 2007.



First-round leader Bill Haas tees off on the 17th hole during the first round of the Masters golf tournament on Thursday in Augusta, Ga. (Associated Press/Matt Slocum)

"No one is really going crazy out there in perfect, perfect conditions," Graeme McDowell said after fighting to salvage a 72.

But there was something about the way Scott played that grabbed most of the attention on such a gorgeous spring day in the South. Golf has been waiting for a star to take control all year, even more without Tiger Woods at Augusta for the first time in 20 years because of back surgery.

Scott was in control of his emotions and his game all day — except for once.

Walking over to the heart of Amen Corner, the fans behind the 12th tee rose in unison to cheer the champ.

"The memory that will stick with me forever today was walking up to the 12th tee, and everyone getting out of their seats as I approached there," Scott said. "It was great, the level of respect that everyone has for this golf tournament and what happens here."

"But then," he said with a smile, "I went and hit it in the water."

Scott's tee shot bounced off the front slope and into Rae's Creek — amazingly, he said it was his first shot into the water on that hole — and he made double bogey to fall out of the

outright lead. He picked up a birdie on the 14th, and three-putted for par on both the par 5s on the back nine.

Still, there were few complaints.

Augusta National officials knew this would be a gentle day of weather, and it was clear they made sure the course was anything but that. The hole locations were severe for an opening round. With endless sunshine, the greens became firmer and quicker by the hour.

So many others paid the price.

Jason Dufner took a quadruple-bogey 9 on the 13th hole with only one penalty shot. The worst of his woes was a wedge from the drop area that didn't even make it to the creek. He wound up with an 80 in his first round in a major since winning the PGA Championship last summer.

He was in good company. Phil Mickelson had a pair of 7s on his card for the first time in five years at a major, and his 76 matched the highest opening round at Augusta for the three-time Masters champion. U.S. Open champion Justin Rose shot 40 on the front and scrambled for a 76.

Jason Day had a 75 in his first event in six weeks. Vijay Singh also opened with a 69 when he was the

defending champion in 2001, but that was different. Conditions were easier that year, and Singh was four shots behind. On this day, only 19 players broke par.

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10:30, 1:00, 1:30, 4:30, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 9:30, 10:30

CAPTAIN AMERICA: WINTER SOLDIER 3D (PG-13) ✓
10:00, 4:00, 10:05

DIVERGENT (PG-13)
10:10, 1:05, 4:10, 7:15, 10:20

DRAFT DAY (PG-13) ✓
11:00, 1:45, 4:35, 7:30, 10:05

MR. PEABODY & SHERMAN (PG)
10:15, 12:35, 2:55, 5:25, 7:45

MUPPETS MOST WANTED (PG)
10:35, 1:10, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35

NOAH (PG-13) ✓
10:15, 1:15, 4:30, 7:25, 10:25

OCULUS (R) ✓
10:50, 1:40, 4:35, 8:00, 10:00, 10:30

RIO 2 (G) ✓
11:00, 12:30, 1:35, 3:00, 4:05, 7:05

RIO 2 3D (R) ✓
10:05, 5:30, 9:40

BAD WORDS (R) ✓
7:30, 9:45, 12:00

CAPTAIN AMERICA: WINTER SOLDIER (PG-13) ✓
10:10, 12:10, 1:10, 4:20, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 10:35, 12:30

CAPTAIN AMERICA: WINTER SOLDIER 3D (PG-13) ✓
3:20, 9:35

DIVERGENT (PG-13)
9:45, 12:40, 3:50, 7:00, 10:15, 11:30

DRAFT DAY (PG-13) ✓
10:00, 12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05, 12:20

GOD'S NOT DEAD (PG)
10:40, 1:20, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20, 12:00

MUPPETS MOST WANTED (PG)
11:00, 1:40, 4:30

NOAH (PG-13) ✓
10:00, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

OCULUS (R) ✓
11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, 12:00

RIO 2 (G) ✓
10:30, 11:00, 4:00, 2:30, 3:30, 6:00, 7:30, 12:15

RIO 2 3D (G) ✓
12:00, 5:00, 10:00

THE GRAND BUDAPEST HOTEL (R)
10:00, 12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05, 12:30

THE RAID 2 (R) ✓
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FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

It wasn't too long ago that Iowa struggled to keep even one serviceable running back healthy. Now, with upwards of eight listed ball carriers, running-back coach Chris White and offensive coordinator Greg Davis will be charged with the challenge of using this fleet of tailbacks in a way that best

helps an offense that ranked in the middle of the conference during the 2013 season. "It's a good problem to have, obviously, with the depth that we have," White said on Wednesday. "We're trying to figure that out right now."

2. New faces, positions on defense

There's been plenty of talk and debate over who will replace Christian Kirk-

sey, Anthony Hitchens, and James Morris. The trio of senior linebackers led one of Iowa's greatest defenses in recent memory during 2013, in which the unit ranked 10th nationally at season's end.

Their replacements, more than likely, will be Quinton Alston, Travis Perry, and Reggie Spearman — who's just 17 years old, by the way. "I know what I was like at 16, 17," linebacker coach LeVar Woods said on April 2.

"Nowhere near where he is." In addition to the linebackers, new faces are expected among the secondary after Tanner Miller and B.J. Lowery graduated. On the most recent spring depth chart, Maurice Fleming was listed at cornerback, opposite Desmond King. Jordan Lomax, who lost his job to King after suffering an injury last season, also cracked the spring depth chart as a free safety. "He's got some of the

traits that you look for in safety," Ferentz said. "He's a physical player, he's very intelligent, he's been an Honors student since he's been here and communicative that way."

3. The quarterback battle

During last year's spring practice in West Des Moines, Rudock and C.J. Beathard both got snaps with the first and second teams. This year, though, there could be a lit-

tle bit more of a discrepancy, given that Rudock is returning with starting experience. Still, Ferentz has been adamant that, throughout spring, the quarterback job will be decided by competition. "C.J. did a lot of good things last year, and I'd expect him to be a better player this spring than he was a year ago," Ferentz said. "We'll let those guys compete, and it should be great competition."

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

and Tennessee and more than quadrupled their home-run total from the prior season in the first couple weeks. But when the Hawkeyes returned to the Midwest, they appeared to leave their power, and their overall offensive prowess in the Port Charlotte, Fla. — where they defeated Otterbein University, 17-5, in their last game before coming back to the Midwest. Before their 12-7 defeat of Kansas on April 9, Iowa

had not scored more than 6 runs in a game since March 23 — something it did 11 times before then.

"We kept telling the team to keep making solid contact, and good things are going to happen," Heller said. "You kind of see the guys getting their confidence back." Iowa is third in the Big Ten in home runs, but even Heller will note that the Hawkeyes do not live and die with the long ball. Instead, Iowa's offense relies on stringing hits together, something that never came to fruition until they played Kansas. The Hawkeyes particularly struggled in this re-

gard when Indiana came to town. In that three-game series, Iowa stranded 31 base runners.

But against Kansas, Iowa was able to put up big numbers in a single frame. "I think being able to get pitches that we really could put good swings on," second baseman Jake Mangler said. "A lot of times against Indiana, we had runners in scoring position, and we weren't able to take advantage of it because we were swinging at pitches we weren't usually swinging at." Iowa's focus now remains on taking what worked against Kansas and applying it to their up-

coming three-game series against Northwestern — which sits in last place in the Big Ten.

Northwestern is 1-7 in the Big Ten, 5-22 overall. In most Big Ten categories, the Wildcats lie near the bottom or at the bottom. But following two of the biggest wins of the season, Iowa's focus remains on its own performance rather than the opponent's. "We just have to keep it up," center fielder Eric Toole said. "Keep up the quality at-bats, getting the next guy up in line, doing the job, getting the runs in, clutching up, great pitching, and we should be fine."

NOTEBOOK

CONTINUED FROM 12

completed 29-of-47 passes last season for 261 yards. Speight threw for 2,845 yards and 33 touchdowns in his senior year at the Collegiate School in Richmond, Va. "I think that's going to continue as a competition," Hoke said on the teleconference. "The consistency that we need to have at all positions, but when you're talking about the quarterback, handling the ball every play. I think that's one where you really have to have the right guy in there." Rutgers is also in the midst of a quarterback battle. Head coach Kyle Flood has the task of choosing among Gary Nova, Mike Bimonte, and Chris Laviano. Nova is the only of the trio to record any career stats. He completed passes at a 45 percent rate last season and threw for 18 touchdowns and 4 interceptions.

"[They're] vying for that first-team job," Flood said on the teleconference. "I think all three guys have made significant progress."

Newcomers

Rutgers and Maryland are new to the Big Ten, which creates a large number of opportunities — and problems — for the newcomers. In terms of recruiting, Flood said the Big Ten brand is a phenomenal tool he can use to bring in highly sought after prospects. "To be able to walk into a high school, to be able to walk into a home as a member of the Big Ten — the elite academic athletics conference in all of college athletics, there's no doubt it's a positive in every way," Flood said on the teleconference. The Rutgers headman also said that the name-recognition can help him expand his reach to states where he may not have recruited before joining the league.

On the negative side, Maryland head coach Randy Edsall said the unfamiliarity with the new competition presents a challenge to scout and prepare for the new teams. He said he has had to stray from his team's traditional off-season practice schedule and move some things around. "We've had to start our film preparation and film study now to take a look at those teams," Edsall said. "It presents a challenge, but you just work it into your schedule, and you get those things accomplished."

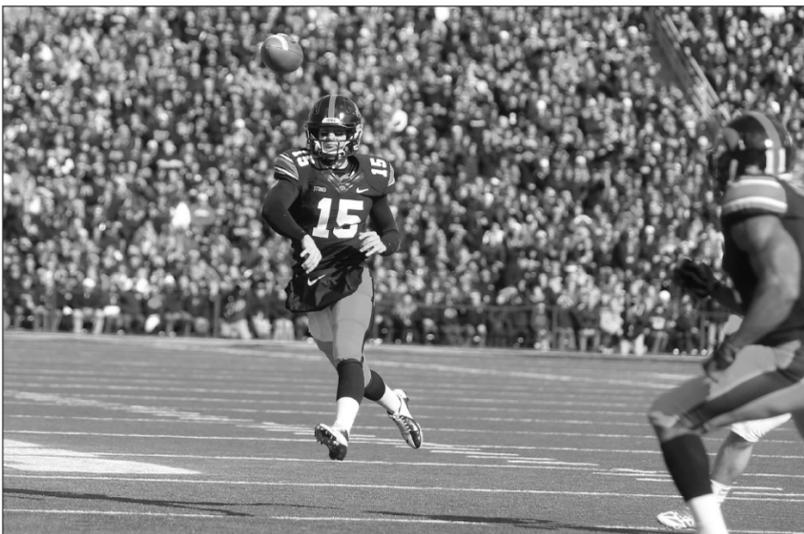
Big Ten, Big Apple

As noted above, the 2014-15 school year will mark the beginning of Maryland and Rutgers' tenure in the Big Ten. To accommodate those East Coast schools and expand its impact, the conference announced Thursday that it will open a second office in New York City. The release said the offices in Midtown Manhattan will be fully func-

tional by June 1. The current Big Ten offices are in Rosemont, Ill.



Iowa quarterback C.J. Beathard runs the ball during the spring scrimmage game in Kinnick Stadium on April 27, 2013. The Iowa offense won, 61-37. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)



Iowa quarterback Jake Rudock throws a pass to wide receiver Kevonte Martin-Manley in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 2, 2013. Rudock threw for 109 yards on the game, but Wisconsin defeated Iowa, 28-9. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)



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IOWA TO HOST NO. 11 ILLINOIS

The Iowa men's tennis team (9-10, 1-6) will host No. 11 Illinois at 3 p.m. today at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. The Hawkeyes are coming off of a tough 4-3 loss to No. 62 Nebraska on Wednesday.

Iowa dropped the doubles point in a pair of close matches at the No. 1 and No. 2 spots. The Hawkeyes battled their way back in singles, but it wasn't enough to send the Cornhuskers packing. It came down to the wire as sophomore Dominic Patrick, playing at the No. 5 position, dropped his first set, 6-1, before bouncing back, 6-3, in the second set. Patrick came from behind once again after 4-1 in the third set. Patrick won the next five games to secure the match.

It came down to a fight at No. 3 singles spot with Iowa senior Juan Estenssoro, who dropped the first set, 6-1, fought back to win a second set tiebreaker 7-6 (7-3). The Hawkeye lost match, falling, 6-3, in the third set.

—by Jordan Bucher



Iowa's Dominic Patrick hits the ball against Nebraska at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Wednesday. The Huskers defeated the Hawkeyes, 4-3. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

MEN'S GOLF HOSTS INVITATIONAL

The 54-hole tournament will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday with a shotgun start.

The 12 participating schools will play 36 holes on Saturday and 18 on April 13.

Iowa is seeking a sixth NCAA appearance this season. The team finished second out of 15 at the Arizona State Thunderbird Invitational.

Junior Brian Bullington was named the Big Ten Golfer of the Week after his career-best performance at Arizona State, where he shot 7 strokes under par.

The Hawkeyes finished runner-up in last year's Hawkeye-Great River Entertainment Invitational, and Steven Ihm took home the individual title. The senior impressively took home the first-place title at the Annual Sunnehanna Amateur on June 16 — PGA Tour professionals, including as Rickie Fowler and Webb Simpson, have also won this title early in their careers.

Ihm and Bullington, along with Raymond Knoll and Carson Schaaque, make up Iowa's varsity lineup; Nate Yankovich, Ryan Marks, and Vora-mate Aussarassakorn will compete as individuals.

—by Katrina Do



Iowa golfer Steven Ihm urges his ball to the hole during the Hawkeye-Great River Entertainment Invitational at Finkbine Golf Course on April 14, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

QUOTED

"Veisha < The upper floor of a Thursday Blue Route" — (@Ok_Ukah) Okechukwu F Ukah on Twitter.

"Veisha is an Iowa City Thursday wearing a Tapout T-shirt" — (@Ok_Ukah) Okechukwu F Ukah on Twitter.

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Winnipeg 2, Boston 1
Washington 5, Carolina 2
Los Angeles 3, Edmonton 0
Colorado 4, Vancouver 2

2014 SPRING FOOTBALL

Spring of questions



Quarterback Jake Rudock



Quarterback C.J. Beathard



Running back Jordan Canzeri



Linebacker Quinton Alston

The Iowa football team is set to practice at Valley Stadium at 1 p.m. Saturday, marking the midway point in the spring season.

By CODY GOODWIN
cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

Kirk Ferentz and Company, for the second-consecutive spring, will travel to West Des Moines to conduct a practice at Valley Stadium on Saturday afternoon. Ferentz said on March 26 that he was excited to head west because it gives the team an opportunity to reach its fans on the other side of the state.

"Valley just did a tremendous job of hosting us [last year], and we really appreciated that," Ferentz said. "It's a chance for us to reach out a little bit to the people who travel to Kinnick for so many Saturdays over the fall. That gives us a way to take the product to them a little bit."

With Saturday's practice, which begins at 1 p.m., marking the halfway point in the Hawkeye's spring season, much has changed since the end of the 2013-14 season. Seniors have graduated. Younger players have vied for more playing time. The quarterbacks appear to be in a contest for the starting spot, despite returning starter Jake Rudock seemingly having a slight edge.

There's a lot that Ferentz and the rest of the coaching staff still have to figure out before the calendar reaches August. Not every question will be answered this spring, of course, but there's still plenty to keep an eye on as the team continues to practice.

The Daily Iowan takes a look at three key story lines.

1. Depth at running back

This was a new concept for the Iowa football team last season, to have a lot of running backs. There's the hammer, Mark Weisman, the speedster, Jordan Canzeri, the (mostly) unknown, LeShun Daniels Jr., and Barkley Hill — and that's ahead of other guys such as Damon Bullock, Akrum Wadley and Jonathan Parker, among others.

SEE FOOTBALL, 10

Iowa Football Spring Practice

When: 1 p.m. Saturday
Where: Valley Stadium, West Des Moines

Baseball clicking again

Iowa appeared to find its groove in its two-game sweep of Kansas.

By JACOB SBEYKO
jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

While the Iowa baseball team is coming off of two wins against Kansas earlier this week, the Hawkeyes have not won a Big Ten contest since March 28.

However, the Hawkeyes hope that their return to form against Kansas will continue when they travel to Evanston, Ill., to take on Northwestern today through April 13.

"It says a lot about the team's character," head coach Rick Heller said about the two wins against Kansas. "You get

swept, it's not fun, but they wiped it away and went back to work."

When Iowa kicked off the season under Heller, the offense exceeded expectations — albeit, pretty low expectations that were based on an offense that was one of the worst in the Big Ten last season. The Hawks took advantage of the warm conditions of Florida



Heller
Head coach

SEE BASEBALL, 10

BIG TEN NOTEBOOK

QB battles arise

The Daily Iowan takes a look into the Big Ten East division's spring football practices.

By DANNY PAYNE
daniel-payne-1@uiowa.edu

While Iowa incumbent starting quarterback Jake Rudock is in a battle to regain his starting spot with sophomore C.J. Beathard breathing down his neck, the Big Ten East Division has a few quarterback controversies of its own.

Let's start with Michigan. The Wolverines' spring practice ended with its spring game last week, giving the Michigan fans a look into former-Alabama offensive coordinator Doug Cussmeier's offense. Head coach Brady Hoke admittedly said Michi-

gan was guarded on what it showed during the spring.

Even with that conservative play calling, Hoke said on Thursday's Big Ten teleconference that the quarterback battle is a three-horse race.

The third-year head coach said incumbent Devin Gardner, whose fourth-quarter fumble against Iowa at Kinnick Stadium last November was telling of Michigan's disappointing 7-6 season, didn't play as well as he could have in the spring game.

Shane Morris and incoming freshman Wilton Speight are challenging Gardner. Morris

SEE NOTEBOOK, 10