‘Sexual misconduct’ leads to expulsions.

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

‘Sexual misconduct’ leads to expulsion

A male student lost his appeal after being expelled from the university for sexual misconduct.

The University of Iowa kicked out a male student because of two incidents:

- Sexual misconduct
- Sexual misconduct

The student's appeal was denied, and he will not be allowed to return to the university.

The school has implemented new policies to prevent sexual misconduct on campus.

OPEN party puts safety No. 1

OPEN Party is running a series of five platforms.

- Advocacy
- Diversity
- Affordability
- timeliness
- timeliness

The party is running a series of five platforms with a campaign based on the need for safety on campus.

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“Remembering Rwanda”

800,000 Rwandan men, women, and children.

by Eric Uwimana

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

“Remembering Rwanda”

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UI grad student Eric Uwimana stands outside of the College of Public Health building on Wednesday. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)
Colbert to be Lettermann’s heir

By DAVID BAIDER

NEW YORK — CBS moved swiftly Thursday to replace outgoing David Letterm-
nan with Comedian Stephen Colbert, who will take over this fall, starting next year and do battle with Jimmy Fallon and Jimmy Kimmel for late-night television supremacy.

Colbert, 45, has hosted “The Colbert Report” at 11:30 p.m. ET since 2005, as a character as much as a provocative talk-show host. The character will retire with “The Colbert Report.”

“Simply being a guest on your show is an honor,” Colbert said. “Hosting your show has been a high-

light of my career," Colbert said. "I never dreamed I would follow in his footsteps, though. I’m so happy, in late night follows Dave’s lead.”

Lettermann, who will turn 65 on Thursday, announced on his show last week that he would not be renewing his contract, although he doesn’t have a deal elsewhere. Colbert is expected to keep a part-time presence in New York City, where he and Lettermann both have houses.

“The district aimed at hiring 12.5 percent, but the district only reached 4.24 percent. Employ-
ing the district fell short at 5 percent, but the district failed to achieve this. “It’s reflective of a con-

centrated effort at all levels” and nationally,” he said.

Lettermann offered his endorsement for Col-
brert’s selection Thursday. “Stephen has been a real friend to me,” he said. “I’ve worked with him for years, and I’m thrilled that he’s stepping in.” Lettermann also said he has known Colbert for years. “It’s reflective of a con-

centrated effort at all levels” and nationally,” he said. “For those minority leaders, it’s an opportunity to have the voice of a leader that has diverse mem-

bers and additional perspective in public service at the UI education administration this year.

“Any caring, hard-

working adult can be a model for a teenager, but I think that it’s certainly

important that for our minority students, our faculty is representative of a broader mix of students,” he said.

Krauss, a West High language-arts teacher who is working with a student on a hard-

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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

By CHRIS HIGGINS

dchristopher-higgins@uiowa.edu

Iowa-produced wine could soon join Hawk-eye 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 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 try 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 what people want to experience, which is 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 past decade for a total of 110. 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 multi-trillion-dollar industry.”

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 11 billion bottles.

SOURCES:

Wine Institute

Photo illustration by Tyler Finchun

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

Horror of gorge-laden lingers

O f all the hundreds of it is the time to murder more than 900,000, 15 of them were home of Human settlements. The Breendon, genocide, shook the world not only with the body count but also with the extent of its destruction. Its exponents of either cleansing that has been portrayed in movies such as Black Robe, extermination Turuoy, majority ethnic group in East Africa, and even the failure of the Icarians in Breendon's and Pequeno's revolutionary activities that have come ingrained in the fabric of its history, through the errors and memories of survivors. The ramifications of the Brendongenese are still felt today. A new era began in 1994 with the start of the genocide in Rwanda. This year marks the 20th anniversary of the Brendongenese, and it is clear that the Brendon government has not sought to come to terms with its past.

The Brendon government has not only failed to come to terms with its past, but it has also been complicit in the continued commission of atrocities. The Brendon government has been accused of a systematic campaign of violence against the Tutsi minority, including massacres, torture, and disappearance. The Brendon government has also been criticized for its failure to investigate and prosecute those responsible for these crimes.

The Brendon government has also been criticized for its failure to respect the rights of the Tutsi minority. The Brendon government has been accused of systematically denying the Tutsi minority access to education, healthcare, and economic opportunities.

The Brendon government has also been criticized for its failure to respect the rights of women. The Brendon government has been accused of systematic violence against women, including rape, sexual slavery, and forced labor.

The Brendon government has also been criticized for its failure to respect the rights of children. The Brendon government has been accused of systematic violence against children, including abuse, neglect, and exploitation.

The Brendon government has also been criticized for its failure to respect the rights of the disabled. The Brendon government has been accused of systematic violence against disabled people, including abandonment, neglect, and exclusion.
Criminals, with more than \textit{est} repeat rates of all rape has one of the high-

\textit{expulsion.}

the agreement we have."

think it certainly justifies

services at the Iowa River

$6.67 per square foot for

another part of the plat-

Second, the remaining:

\textit{xpul}

Continued from front

Continued from front

Second, the remaining:

\textit{xpul}
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

Go to Dailyiowan.com for a photo slide show.
Brotherhood of new chocolate

By Aleksandra Vujicic

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 handcrafted 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, cur- ring meat, and making chocolate from scratch. Their first batch of chocolates was "fresh, 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.

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, 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. "And we're really staked on educating people that company that doesn't care.

Meet the Chocolatiers
Rick and Michael Mast will discuss their success as chocolate entrepreneurs and their new cookbook Mast Brothers Chocolate: A Family Cookbook.
Locaton: Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
Time: 11:30 a.m.
Source: Prairie Lights
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.

The ledge

• What if, instead of JE delivering Andrew’s eulogy, Christopher Walken and Jerry Seinfeld delivered Andrew’s eulogy? Maybe a bit morbid, but it would be something… like this:

• A let us not remember the angry bastard Andrew was near the end of his life, but rather the hilarious movie WEARING MY WATCH?

• Andrew was always generous with his friends, sharing what he had and rarely asking for anything in return. He was a greater with his friends, sharing what he had and rarely asking for anything in return. He was a

• The birth of love takes time. I.e., it’s not an event.

• Andrew was always generous with his friends, sharing what he had and rarely asking for anything in return.

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• Andrew was always generous with his friends, sharing what he had and rarely asking for anything in return.

Andrew R. Juhl

• Andrew always did grab those horns, however, is something none of us may ever completely understand.

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

There is no room for error.

Aries (March 21-Apr. 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 positive change.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Expect flare ups as you race a misunderstanding or the unexpected. You’ll be left to make your position clear and to make your move. Someone will do you a favor that will help you start your new job.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Don’t 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. 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 all 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 capable of following through with your dreams, hopes, and wishes. Live 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 go 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 broaden your life. There is no room for error.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your ideas sound and your plans exciting. Stop to, 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-Mar. 20): Make special plans. Use your imagination, and find a place of solitude or seclusion where you can enjoy the company of someone you love. Catching someone off guard will help you see the motives behind what’s been offered in return.
By Donya Fereidoon

AUGUSTA, Ga. — No
nerves. No worries. Ad-
nie Smit never knows the
opening round at Augusta
National could be so enjoy-
able.
With his green jacket
up in the locker room for the first
time since 2007, Scott made only one
bad swing that cost him two
shots in a round of 3-under
69. It was the lowest open-
ing score by a defending
champion in 15 years, and it left Scott one shot behind leader Bill Haas on an
otherwise demanding day.
"It was really easy when you
hope to come out and play at
any major and some-
one tells you that," Scott said.
"And there’s no doubt
last year had me a little more
calmed for the first
time than I’ve ever been in the past, because I didn’t
have the legs shaking and not
swinging as much as I have
held a little more control over.
"That knowledge from Augusta
that includes a green jacket for his
great Uncle Bob Grady,
set down after an open-
ing bogey with a collection
of birdie putts and a 69 on eight
holes for birds for the Masters
on the 18th for a 68.
It was the first time in 14
years that Haas has had the
lead after any round.
That was a key to his
career for the round of the
day at the Masters.
Haas knows better than
to put too much stock in what
happens Thursday. He walked after
the second round in Hinsdale last
week and said, "There’s none of
golf left."
But one only first-round
leader in majors
has been able
to go on to win the
Masters.

Haudenschild leads Masters
by 1 strokes going into a
doubleheader against the
Illinois Twilight
Relays.
Haudenschild leads Masters
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Back 9.
The Black and Blue defeated
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good young team, and we’re
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Softball heads to Lincoln

THE DAILY IOWAN      DAILYIOWAN.COM    FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 2014

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coordinator Greg Davis will Chris White and offensive carriers, running-back coach Iowa struggled to keep even one serviceable running I.Ca.

It wasn’t too long ago that been struggled to keep even one serviceable running back in their backfield. 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 sorting out that backfield in a way that best helps an offense that ranked in the middle of the conference in total offense last season.

“It’s a good problem to have, obviously, with the depth that we have,” White said and quickly trying to figure out that good.

2. New face, positions on defense

There’s been plenty of talk and debates over who will replace Christian Kirksey, Anthony Hitchens, and James Morris. The trio of linebackers was one of Iowa’s greatest defenses in recent memory during the Hawkeyes’ season’s end.

Their replacements, more likely than not, will be Quinton Alston, Toren Potts, and Reggie Pearson — who’s just 17 years old by the way.

“I know what I was like at 17,” linebacker coach LaVar Edwards said on April 2.

“Nowhere near where he is.” In addition to the line- backs, new faces are expected among the secondary after Tanner Miller and B.J. Lowery graduated. On the most recent spring depth chart, Marcus Flagg was listed at cornerback, oppo- site Desmond King.

Desmond King, who last year to jog after suffer- ing an injury last season, al- so cracked the spring depth chart as a free safety.

“He’s got some of the things that you look for in safety.” Ferentz said. “He’s a physical player, he’s very intelligent, he’s been an Hon- ors student since he’s been here and communications that way.”

3. The quarterback battle

During last year’s spring practice in West Dane Monroe, B.J. Beathard both got snaps with the first and second teams. This year, though, there could be a lit- 1.5 barrels. But against Kansas, Iowa wa- va quarterback C.J. Beathard runs the ball during the spring scrimmage game in Kinnick Stadium on April 27, 2013. wa quarterback Jake Toole said. “Keep up the contact, and good things are going to happen,” Hell- er said. “You kind of see the guys getting their con- fidence back.

Iowa is in the Big Ten, so it’s easy to note that the Hawkeyes are on the middle of the conference in total offense, but even Heller will note that the Hawkeyes do not live and die with the long ball. In- stead, Iowa’s offense relies on stringing hits together, something that never came to fruition until they played Michigan.

“I think that’s going to be a big part of the equation this year,” Heller said.

Rutgers and Maryland are new to the Big Ten, which creates a number of new opportunities — and problems — for the Hawkeyes.

In terms of recruiting, Rudock and C.J. Beathard, who both got snaps with the first and second teams. This year, though, there could be a lit- 1.5 barrels. But against Kansas, Iowa wa-

The release said the Big Ten, Big Apple

As noted above, the Big Ten’s focus now year would mark the beginning of the conference’s lunchbox with a season in the Big Ten.

Toole said. “Keep up the significant progress.”

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**SPORTS**

**IOWA TO HOST NO. 11 ILLINOIS**

The Hawkeyes improved to 9-10, 3-6 in the Big Ten by day of the Hawkeye Tennis Invitational on Saturday afternoon.

Sunday's double-play in a pair of matches were the 1-0 win and 1-6 for No. 11 Illini in Game 2. The Hawkeyes improved to 1-6, 1-6 in the Big Ten before a 5-1 victory in Game 3. The Big Ten league match was low expectations, but there's still plenty to keep an eye on as the season winds down. While Iowa incumbent starting quarterback Jake Rudock is a battle in the spring game. While with that conservative play calling, Boeck said Thursday's Big Ten scheduling fiasco that lead to a three-hour home game. The third-year head coach said incumbent Devon Gearke, whose fourth-quarter fumble against Iowa at Kinnick Stadium last November was telling of Michigan's disamounted 1-6, didn't play against Michigan. The Wolverines' spring practice ended with the spring game on Thursday, giving the Iowa team a look into former-Alabama offensive coordinator Doug Nussmeier's offense. Head coach Brady Hoke actually admitted and Michigan was guarded on what it showed during the spring.

Even with that conservative play calling, Boeck said Thursday's Big Ten fiasco that has the Hawkeyes on track 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 1 p.m., marking the halfway point in the Hawkeyes' spring season, much has changed since the end of the 2013-14 season. Seniors have graduated, backup players have found their way to the starting lineup, and younger players have vied for more playing time. The quarterbacks appear to be turning starter Jake Rudock seemingly having a slight edge. There's a lot that Ferentz and the rest of the coaching...