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At play at the hospital



Thomas Kleinschmidt smiles as he plays on the University of Iowa Children's Hospital playground for the first time on Tuesday. Thomas' older sister, Emily, is a patient at the hospital. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

New play structures generate excitement for adults and kids.

By **PAUL OSGERBY**
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Children bounced along the fresh turf, climbed the monkey bars, slid down plastic slides, and blew bubbles under the breezy sunlight.

Sweat lightly beaded across their foreheads, but that didn't stop them from enjoying the new playground installed at the University of Iowa Children's Hospital on Tuesday.

Playground Palooza, as the grand reopening was called, marked the end of nearly two years for the facility without a playground on the premise.

"Children need to play," said Gwen Senio, a child-life specialist at the UI Children's Hospital. "Even when they're sick, they still need to play. We really believe in having healing places for children, whether that's inside or outside."

During the reopening celebration, several kids got their first chance at trying out the new play equipment.

The playground was paid for through grants and capital funding, Senio said.

The children gathered around to music ranging from "Wheels on the Bus" to John Mellencamp while blowing bubbles and painting together. There was even a reading time, in which kids enjoyed Curious George.

Kathy Whiteside, a child-life specialist at the Children's Hospital, said watching the transformation into the new facility and seeing children's growing interest in it while passing through hospital hallways, gave her great satisfaction.

"Seeing it now, there's kids outside every day," she said. "It's rewarding."

The original playground for the hospital was torn down when renovations took place on the heating and air conditioning for the pavilion where the recreational facility was situated.

Water was leaking from the units and dripping through the ceiling of a large rehabilitation clinic housed directly be-

neath the playground.

The old playground lacked numerous features that the new facility has.

Across the new turf ground are animal- and nature-theme slides, as well as other installed activities, such as one handicap accessible swing. The new equipment makes the playground open for any child, Senio said.

For the hourlong Playground Palooza celebration, adults and children got to experience the new recreational facility. Smiles and photographs filled the playground.

A dozen or so children from the Melrose Daycare also visited the Children's Hospital for the festivities.

For Makenzi Loutsch, a child-life intern at the Children's Hospital, seeing the structures come into place, especially the handicap-accessible swing, generated the most anticipation in weeks leading up to the reopening.

SEE PLAYGROUND, 2

Flood efforts continue

Officials declare the county a disaster after severe weather Monday.

By **KRISTEN BARON**
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After severe weather plagued eastern Iowa, University of Iowa officials are taking extra precautions on protecting several buildings.

On Tuesday, a 12-foot HESCO wall was installed around the Mayflower Residence Hall, and barriers will also be installed around Art Building West, as well as along the banks of the Iowa River throughout campus.

The predicted river flow should be around 15,000 cubic feet per second. The HESCO barrier around Mayflower should be able to withstand a rate of 25,000 cubic feet per second, said IIHR — Hydroscience and Engineering Director Larry Weber.

"We can't speculate on what the future may bring," UI spokesman Tom Moore said. "The measures we have in place are effective."

Campus service to Mayflower has been discontinued until further notice.

Stephen Pradarelli, the director of University News Services, said the river is not quite at flood stage. (At 3 a.m. Tuesday, the river was 0.75 above flood stage, according to the Army Corps of Engineers.)

With flood barriers going up around Mayflower, the northbound lanes of Dubuque Street will remain closed for the time being, Pradarelli said.

"The university is starting to mobilize crews to protect the most at-risk buildings," Weber said, which includes much of the Arts Campus, the IMU, and Mayflower.

In addition, the southbound lane of Riverside Drive will be closed for the installation of a 12-foot high-prefabricated metal wall around Art Building West. The

SEE FLOOD, 2

Locals protest Hobby Lobby case

Local residents react to the Supreme Court's Hobby Lobby ruling on Tuesday.

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With signs reading "my body, my choice, my rights," and "hands off my health," a group of nearly 20 men and women protested on the Pedestrian Mall on Tuesday afternoon after a U.S. Supreme Court ruling came down Monday.

The Supreme Court sided with Christian-affiliated company Hobby Lobby with a 5-4 ruling for a case determining whether compa-



A pedestrian observes signs being held up by protesters on Tuesday on the Pedestrian Mall. The protest was organized after a U.S. Supreme Court 5-4 ruling Monday favored Hobby Lobby's religious rights, saying the company did not have to include birth control in its health plan. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

SEE HOBBY LOBBY, 2

Iowa takes aim at e-cigarettes

Ethics and Politics Initiative: University of Iowa officials have yet to regulate e-cigarette use on campus.

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**
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A new wave of sweeping regulations for a divisive but growing alternative trend to traditional cigarettes was put into Iowa law Tuesday, after several months of debates in the Iowa Legislature and across the nation.

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PLAYGROUND

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“[The new facility is] not only for the patients, but it’s for the siblings,” Senio said. “It’s for children of adult patients of the hospi-

tal. It’s for long clinic appointments when they need to run off some steam.”

Parents were excited for the new playground. “I am really happy to see it so kids can be outside and enjoy the Sun rather than always being kept up in their

rooms,” said Kevin Soibel, a father who attended the event.

Inside the massive concrete and glass structure that is the hospital, the facility serves as a recreational area that will be open 24/7 with parental supervision.

Andrea Playle, a nanny for two sons whose mother works at the hospital, said she thinks that the fencing creates a safe environment.

“I think kids will love it,” she said, noting that the two of them really enjoyed their time.

HOBBY LOBBY

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nies should provide contraception coverage in their health-care plans if it goes against owner’s religious beliefs.

Kelly Gallagher, a University of Iowa film student, along with local activist and UI Ph.D. student Jeannette Gabriel and local resident Annie Ventullo, helped organize Tuesday’s protest.

Gallagher said the protest was held on the Ped Mall because there are many businesses in the Downtown District.

“I think making our anger and making it clear that Iowa City is not in favor of businesses following suit of Hobby Lobby is imperative for our town and our community,” Gallagher said.

Under the Affordable Care Act of 2010, employers were required to provide health plans that included preventive care and screenings for employees at no cost.

However with the ruling, corporations citing religious objections can be exempt from the contraceptive mandate.

Employers not exempt from the mandate are required to provide coverage for 20 contraceptive methods that are approved by the FDA, which include four emergency contraceptives, such as morning after pills.

Jamin Raskin, the director of the Law and Government Program and professor of law at American University’s Washington College of Law, said local businesses will be greatly affected by the court’s decision.

“The majority opinion is limited to terms of closely held family-owned businesses of about five or six fewer people,” Raskin said. “The court was clear they were not going to integrate businesses religious belief.”

Raskin said businesses that are theologically opposed to all contraceptives can refuse to

offer all contraceptives, as well as blood transfusions or the morning after pill.

“The issue isn’t what medical services people need; it’s what are the religious views of the company,” Raskin said.

Local resident Sara Henryson said she was angry with the court’s decision and hoped protests were not only happening in Iowa City but across the nation.

“I can’t believe what’s happened; I can’t believe the Supreme Court made that decision,” she said. “I just hope this is happening a lot of different places and I hope a lot of different people are being energized by this thing.”

Women were not the only one speaking up for their rights — men were as well. “I don’t think it’s right that Hobby Lobby can stop its employees from having access to women’s health care; it’s stuff that they need,” local resident Jordan Shafer said.

Although the protest

was happening locally, activists hope their voices could make a difference not just locally. Ventullo said many of the protesters are politically involved and hope to get their voice heard to state officials.

“Just because the court’s decided one thing doesn’t mean that we can’t reverse that,” Ventullo said. “Mostly to get the word out there and to empower people to make their own choices in their health care. It’s not up to our employers.”

Raskin said because of the polarization in Congress, an agreement may not be reached from Republicans and Democrats.

“There are lots of ways Congress can change this law, but I don’t believe Congress has the political consensus to do it,” Raskin said. “The decision is very much part of the *Citizens United* era; we’re living in time the Supreme Court is putting the rights of corporations on steroids.”

FLOOD

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HESCO barriers being installed along the west and east sides of the Iowa River will be 4 feet high.

Although precautions are being taken in case of flooding, officials said all classes and programs, such as Iowa City Jazz Fest and fireworks launched from Hubbard Park, will continue as scheduled.

Johnson County Supervisor Chairman Terrence Neuzil and Emergency Management Coordinator Dave Wilson also signed a local disaster declaration on Tuesday morning. They also requested a state disaster declaration in order to receive state assistance.

The declaration will have to be approved by Gov. Terry Branstad, but in the meantime, the Board of Supervisors is set to spend emergency funds from every available source, according to a Johnson County Emergency Management release.



Construction workers fill up sandbags in the Main Library parking lot on Tuesday. Trucks filled the parking lot with sand to be shoveled into the bags in case of flooding. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

According to a Army Corps of Engineers press release, Trailwater West Campground is expected to close Thursday, as will the beaches on the Coralville Reservoir. West Overlook Day Use Area may also be closed Thursday.

The Reservoir’s spillway is 712 feet, and the

water level is projected to be at 711.3 feet on July 11, the release said.

The Reservoir has been releasing water at a rate of 10,000 cubic feet per second, and the rate could go up to 13,000 cubic feet per second by today.

If it weren’t for the Reservoir, however, Iowa City would experience

detrimental flooding and an extreme amount of damage, Weber said. Whether there will be damaging flooding, he couldn’t say for sure.

“It’s hard to forecast weather seven days, 10 days, or even two weeks out,” Weber said. “It’s even harder to forecast rainfall.”

E-CIGS

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But despite the new bind on the nicotine-packed cylinders, the University of Iowa and its law-enforcement officers are among the groups that have no say in refusing users from the electronic puffing on campus.



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“If it’s an e-cigarette, there’s nothing we can do at this time,” said Chuck Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police. “Right now, it’s the status quo.”

Another principal portion of the legislation prohibits e-cigarette purchases in vending machines and sampling of it within 500 feet of a school. The new law, which was one of more than 30 that took effect Tuesday, gives the state jurisdiction to regu-

late “electronic cigarettes” just as it regulates tobacco products.

Retail outlets in Iowa are now prohibited from selling alternative nicotine and vapor products such as vaporize pens to individuals under age 18.

And although action against e-cigarettes by other U.S. colleges and universities, Green said UI police have chosen not to reach out to university faculty, students or the members of the community.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said the e-cigarette is not covered under the university’s current smoke-free campus policy. Any potential changes to it will not occur until the Food and Drug Administration reaches out to the UI following a nationwide 75-day comment period due to end in mid-July, he said.

Then, UI administrators will share the FDA’s findings with the two student-government bodies to come to a unified conclusion.

The FDA issued clarification for e-cigarettes

under existing federal law on April 24, which include banning sales to minors and requiring customers to show IDs, requiring health warnings on packages, and requiring manufacturers to register with the FDA and report product and ingredient lists.

The Iowa Smokefree Air Act, which went into effect on July 1, 2008, predated the ban. It called for the outlaw of the use of tobacco products in nearly all public areas.

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, who has been a steadfast advocate for continued regulation of the electronic devices, said the Tuesday legal passage was a good first step, but he said he would like to continue further legislative action on the matter in the 2015 legislative session.

“They’re not safe products,” Bolkcom said. “The fact of the matter is, that the tobacco industry is trying to hook a new generation of people with these highly addictive tobacco products.”

In order to align closer with how the federal

government regulates the “Big Tobacco” companies, he said, e-cigarettes should be taxed and banned from the workplace.

Last week, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors took some of the first local actions when it voted to outlaw the use of alternative-tobacco products — which includes e-cigarettes — on all Johnson County property by a 3-2 vote.

Still, the new limits don’t seem to be putting a damper on the sales of one new Iowa City e-cigarette retailer and lounge.

Ryan Hayslett, who co-owns the 3-month-old Black and Gold Vapors, 440 Kirkwood Ave., said he doesn’t foresee the law harming the continued growth in the broader tobacco market or his vast customer base.

“I don’t foresee it affecting business in any way,” he said. “I’ve got customers ranging from 18 to the upper 80s.”

Between April and June, the outlet witnessed a 150 percent increase in sales, earning approximately \$13,000, he said.

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ON THE CUSP OF THE CUP



American fans remain hopeful during the USA/Belgium soccer match on Tuesday at Donnelly's Pub. Belgium defeated the United States, 2-1, in a heartbreaker that ended the Americans' World Cup run. (The Daily Iowan/Jai Yeon Lee)

Lynch new IC School Board head

By MICHAEL KADRIE
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Iowa City School Board member Chris Lynch will replace former board President Sally Hoelscher as interim president of the board.

He will serve the remainder of Hoelscher's term, which ends in September 2015.

Hoelscher resigned last week via an email to board members and by way of a Facebook post. She cited personal reasons for the departure.

Board member Brian Kirschling nominated Lynch at a special meeting on Tuesday, and board member Jeff McGinness seconded his nomination.

However, Lynch, who was unable to make it to the meeting because he was in Canada, did not win unanimous approval.

Lynch was elected to the board in September 2013, and his term ends in 2017.

Board member Patti

Fields nominated board member Tuyet Dorau.

"I'm a little concerned that we're nominating someone who isn't present," Fields said.

The members recorded votes on paper ballots in a silent vote, while Lynch sent his choice in electronically.

Lynch received three votes and Dorau had two.

"I appreciate the support, and I look to use my term as president to refocus our educational mission," Lynch said. "I look forward to working together."

The board now has to fill its remaining empty seat with another temporary board member. The member must be appointed by July 24.

They plan utilizing a previously used application form, with some alterations, to determine the new seventh member. The alterations will update the form to meet current concerns of the board.

Specifically, applicants will

be asked if they intend to run in the September 2015 election for the School Board. Board members don't want to give appointees unfair advantages in future elections. So, those answering yes will not be likely candidates for selection.

"We didn't want to provide the appointee either the power or crux of incumbency," Dorau said.

Former School Board members or others with knowledge of the field but not seeking re-election would be preferred.

"If we have people that are knowledgeable about us and what we have been doing, that might make the difference," board Vice President Marla Swesey said.

Paper and electronic applications will be accepted until July 14. The winner will then be announced at a special meeting on July 21, after the board reviews the applicants.

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THURSDAY, JULY 3

3:00 pm - dark:

FOOD

- Americana Concessions
- International Quisine
- Papa John's Pizza
- Rodney's Jamaican Jerk
- Sno Biz of Iowa City
- Sylvia's Catering
- Third Generation Cotton Candy

4:00 pm - 7:00 pm **American Legion Bingo at S.T. Morrison Hilltop Shelter**

4:00 pm - dark **Blue Ribbon Caricatures**

4:00 pm - 11:00 pm **Carnival by Superior Carnival***

5:00 pm - 7:00 pm **Farmers' Market (corner of 8th St. and 14th Ave.)**

6:30 pm **FREE Concert - The Recliners**

8:00 pm **FREE Concert - Jefferson Starship**

FRIDAY, JULY 4

7:00 am - 10:00 am **Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast at Northwest Junior High**

10:00 am **4thFEST Parade**

10:00 am - 11:00 pm **Carnival by Superior Carnival***

11:00 am - 3:00 pm **1876 Schoolhouse open, FREE admission, 310 5th St.**

Noon - dark:

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2:00 pm - 8:00 pm **American Legion Bingo at S.T. Morrison Hilltop Shelter**

3:00 pm - 8:30 pm **Games and demonstrations**

8:30 pm **FREE Concert - Iowa City Community Band**

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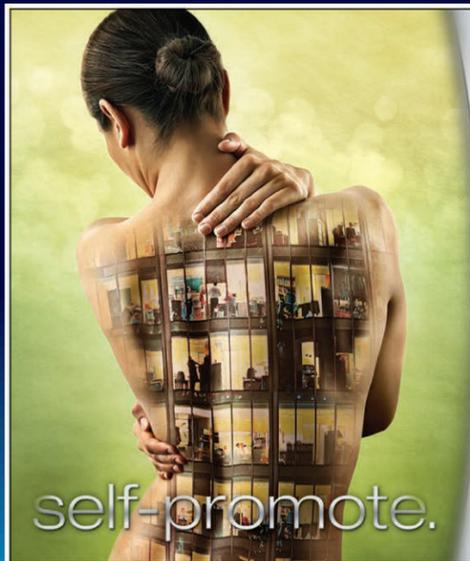
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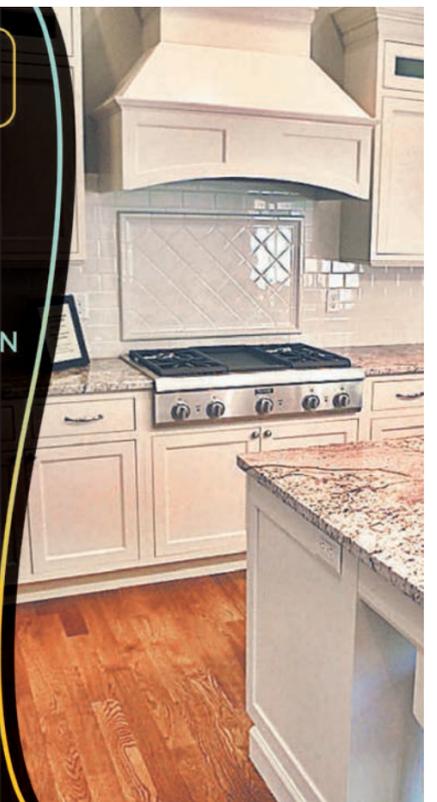
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COLUMN

Facebook and psychology



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Last weekend, Facebook released the results of a psychological experiment it performed and came under heavy criticism for crossing what many people felt was an ethical line.

In 2012, Facebook conducted research to determine whether it could emotionally affect users by censoring subject matter coming from their news feed and prompt users to post more positive or negative content. It applied an algorithm to the accounts of more than 689,000 users that would omit words associated with either positive or negative emotions from its news feed.

The common complaint that provoked the study was that going on Facebook and seeing all the great and wonderful things other people are doing makes people feel bad about their own lives, at least according to analysis by the Huffington Post. This possibility certainly seemed worth investigating for Facebook, which feared it could lose users who were driven away by their friends' negativity. Adam Kramer, the data scientist who led the study, believes its findings disproved this. His report shows that people responded positively when negative content was censored out and vice versa.

Here's the problem though. Those users were selected without their consent or knowledge. Is it worth manipulating users' emotions simply to collect data?

The masses on social media didn't believe so. Many argued that Facebook's practices screamed of moral ambiguity and embodied Facebook's indifference to the well-being of its users. Kramer assured concerned parties that effect on users was minimal.

Behind the ethical problem of Facebook's right to toy with our emotions loom even more important questions. What is Facebook trying to gain?

The answer to the first is likely financial stability.

How it intends to achieve this is the greater mystery. Facebook's policies and business ventures have changed dramatically over the years.

An online interactive graphic created by IBM developer Matt McKeon shows changes in the social-media giant's privacy policy and correspondingly how many people can easily view your information online. It's interesting; a slider lets you view changes from year to year, and I encourage you to take a look. Early in 2005, only a user's profile picture, name, gender, and networks were available to all Facebook users. By April 2010, the only information not shared with the entire Internet, by default, was a user's contact info and birthday. Now in 2014, as stated by page three of Facebook's privacy policy, features such as your friends list, pages you like, and networks you belong to are automatically public. These are non-negotiable and cannot be overridden with privacy settings.

Facebook is getting people to accept dramatic change with minimal opposition the cunning way. Gradually.

Furthermore, according to an online *Wall Street Journal* article, in the first quarter of 2014, Facebook spent \$2.8 million lobbying Congress on issues including privacy legislation, data, and cyber security and federal policies on issues relevant to technology. Just like dozens of businesses before it, Facebook spends large sums of money to bend the rules of privacy. Its new experiment marks an interesting growth of its ability to handle information: not just selling information but manipulating it — or at the very least, its ability to try on a massive scale.

If you change the people and change the laws, you change the country. Facebook is actively, and aggressively, shaping the United States to suit its preferred conditions. Because most of the change happens in the fine print, it takes active and alert people to ensure the country isn't manipulated by overly bold enterprises — though, as millions of people continue to join Facebook and this writer continues to use it, it seems like quite the task.

Change should not be blindly feared, but it should never be blindly accepted.

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EDITORIAL

Funding Syrian rebels a mistake

As Iraq continues to struggle in civil war between the hard-line terrorist group of the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria, with other Sunni allies, and the Nuri al-Maliki government based in Baghdad, the U.S. government is taking steps to try to force ISIS out of its home base in northern Syria. President Obama announced June 26 that he was requesting \$500 million from Congress to train “appropriately vetted” moderate Syrian rebel groups in order to arm them to combat ISIS for control of the rebel-held areas that have acted as ISIS’ launching points to create, in its words, “an Islamic caliphate.” The money will also, presumably, be used to help turn the tide of the war against Syrian dictator Bashar al-Assad in the opposition’s favor.

While we certainly appreciate the president’s attempts to minimize the damage from what is quickly becoming a foreign-policy disaster in the area, we believe that placing this money into the hands of rival Syrian rebel group will do nothing than further the death and misery that has defined the whole region in recent years without any sort of desirable political settlement to show for it.

To begin with, it seems that the aid is coming a little too late for the Syrian opposition — aid that would have been much more useful at the beginning of the civil war, when infighting with ISIS had not damaged the ability of the opposition to take control of the country. While there were never any good options for dealing with the Syrian crisis (with the “least bad” option, asylum for refugees and an isolationist approach to the political situation, still resulting in the destruction of a modern nation), funding the opposition later is worse than funding it sooner.

As at this point, supporting either side with-

out an outright military invasion by the United States would only result in a slow-burn stalemate of a war that would cost the lives of hundreds of thousands of more Syrians. Such an outcome, frankly, is both ill-advised and immoral.

While supporting the moderate Syrian factions with more money won’t make any significant difference in resolving the Assad-opposition conflict, supporters of funding, such as the president, contend that it will allow the moderate opposition to cleanse itself of radical, far-right elements such as ISIS. That contention, however, is also somewhat dubious.

As Joshua Keating at Slate has pointed out, the billions of dollars the Bush administration spent training and arming the Iraqi army has not stopped ISIS from taking large sections of northern and central Iraq. Even worse, those Iraqi troops have shown themselves to be utterly incompetent, dropping their weapons and fleeing against smaller, less formally trained ISIS forces in such cities as Mosul, Tikrit, and Fallujah. It seems that history is stuck on repeat with the United States and its role in Middle Eastern conflict.

There is no doubt whether the civil wars in Iraq and Syria are among the worst travesties of the 21st century thus far. With hundreds of thousands butchered and more displaced from their homes and communities, the question the United States must ask itself is how it can use its resources to stop bloodshed without promoting violent measures. The historical evidence suggests that arming the moderate factions of the Syrian rebellion is not the best way to handle the crisis, but it could in fact further deteriorate and destabilize wars that have perpetuated through the last few decades.

ONLINE COMMENTS

Re: Council approves sales-tax plan

This is a less unjust plan than the previous construction. It serves more of the public good but only marginally so. Only half of the tax will now support wealthy property owners on the backs of poor renters and students instead of 60 percent. I'm glad I was able to

move the discussion just slightly.
Matthew Peirce

long-term solutions. While we're filling sandbags, let's also reflect on the causes and solutions for flooding.
Nicholas Johnson
UI professor of law

Re: Iowa officials respond to flooding

There are tragic consequences from flooding and only praise for those who respond when there's need to do something NOW. But there are

Like you couldn't/should have seen this coming because of the Minnesota storms and even some of the previous Iowa rains. Why is it that denial seems to be the biggest sticking point with state,

county, and city officials doing things way ahead rather than up against a deadline? And FYI, the Coralville Reservoir should have been dredged 25 years ago as siltation has diminished its capacity by more than 60 percent. Now you have toxins (herbicides, pesticides) in the silt that make it almost a hazardous waste. You'd be hard-pressed to find any place on the Reservoir to push the spoil.
Another tankless job

COLUMN

'Like a girl' ad campaign flops



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After watching the new Always commercial, I'm not sure if I've witnessed an advertisement for tampons and pads or some poorly filmed documentary about sexism.

The three-minute video, crafted by award-winning director Lauren Greenfield, hopes to challenge the notion that doing something “like a girl” means doing a poor job, that it's an insult. Anyone who lives in America knows that.

The ad starts off with men and women of various ages who are supposedly auditioning for a commercial. The director (who we know is a woman from her voice) instructs the people auditioning to “run like a girl” or “fight like a girl,” and the actors do these actions in the most needlessly

silly and stereotypical ways possible. Inadequacy. Then, the commercial switches to show us a couple of young girls who do the same actions, “like girls” — except they are running and fighting all fast and furious. The ad asks the audience, “When did doing something ‘like a girl’ become an insult?”

I don't know? I don't understand why I'm being asked this. Isn't the ad supposed to sell me a tampon? Whatever happened to period ads with girls kicking and swimming and riding bikes and all that good stuff with a few lines about the product?

Obviously, the popular notion of femaleness being something that's shameful or inadequate is very troubling. Stereotypes about femininity and the decrease in self-confidence among women as they mature — which is also addressed in the ad later on by a tall, slim blonde with blue-green eyes who gives a spiel about how hard it is for girls to hear “like a girl” as an insult — are real problems. However, I don't think

that Always — a brand of feminine-hygiene products owned by the multinational corporation Procter & Gamble — is the chosen one to “champion girls' confidence” as the ad promises.

It's all a bunch of bull-hokey.

Well, I mean, it's great that there's all this concern in society about women's issues. But take a minute from all the positive, empowering feelings that the commercial is supposed to invoke (there must be something wrong with me, because I just got angry when I saw it), and you'll see it for what it really is — a shameless exploitation of emotions in an effort to get women to buy pads and tampons. This campaign is just part of a booming new advertising trend in feminine-care products. It's just like Dove's “Real Beauty” campaign.

What the hell does deodorant have to do with being beautiful? Nothing. Just like Always has nothing to do with girls' confidence.

If Always and other companies that make products marketed to

women are so concerned about women's issues, why not invest some money into actually solving them? They could donate some of their advertising budget to women's organizations or set up more scholarships for women in pursuit of higher education. They could even fund decent documentaries made by women, such as “Miss Representation,” since female directors and characters are still so underrepresented in American cinema. Stereotypes and other issues affecting women aren't going to change because a dramatic tampon commercial says they should.

These companies could at least advertise their products in an appealing way, since that's their end goal anyway — selling products to make money. There is nothing self-righteous and philosophical about periods. Ads should be informative and entertaining, not pseudo-concerned and abusive of emotions and social issues for the sake of making a buck.

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- KINX (107.3 FM)
- Plentywood (Town)
- Highwood (Town)
- Four Buttes (Town)
- KISN (96.7 FM)
- Rocky Boy (Town)
- Lodge Pole (Town)
- Bighorn (Town)
- Pompey's Pillar (Town)
- KUFN (91.9 FM)
- Great Divide (Ski Resort)
- Toole (County)
- Beaverhead (County)
- Big Hole (Battlefield)
- KUHM (91.7 FM)
- Hungry Horse (Town)
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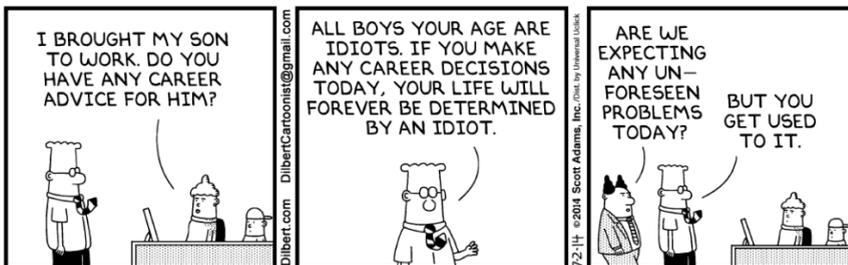
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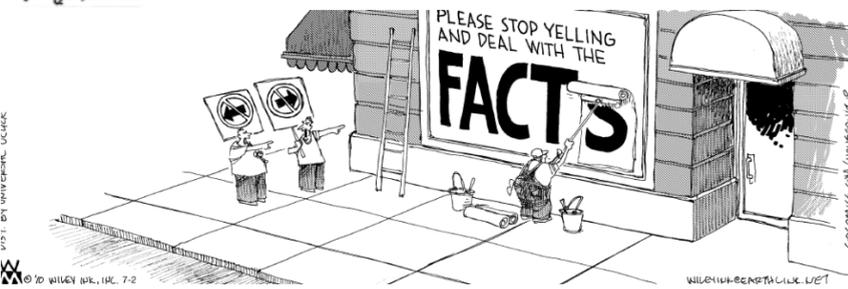
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- Stories in the Park, 10:30 a.m., Willow Creek Park
- Senior Standing Room Only, Symbols of our Liberty, 2:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- Walking Club, 4 p.m., Hy-Vee, 812 S. First Ave.
- Farmers' Market, 5 p.m., Chauncy Swan parking ramp
- Gray Knights Chess Club, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center
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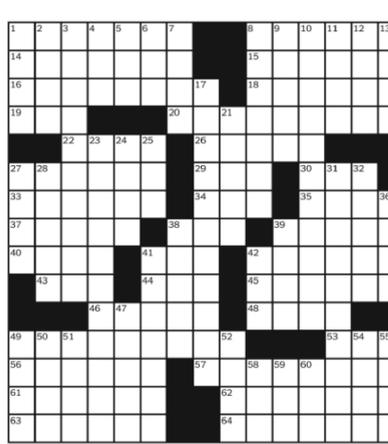
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 - Neighborhood spot to order 1-Across, say
 - "Ergo" preceder
 - "You should know better!"
 - Scale-busting
 - Up to the task
 - Shoots in the foot, maybe
 - Gore who sang "It's My Party," 1963
 - Reason for a road warning
 - Aladdin's monkey pal
 - "Seinfeld" gal pal
- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- HUBS ALOHAS SAS
AMAT DANIEL OSU
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ABE BOOKEND GAP
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PEAT DETROIT
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SEE FIESTA TAME
ELS FOREST ERGO
- DOWN**
- Boxer's trophy
 - Commotions
 - Really ill
 - Stop on the tracks: Abbr.
 - Be 3-Down
 - Cut (off)
 - Sufficient, informally
 - Bivouacs
 - Archie Comics character
 - Humongous
 - Holder of a cabinet position
 - Rooter
 - Monet's "___ Scene at Argenteuil"
 - Like a chrome-dome
 - Half of all flips
 - Unable to see the "E" on the Snellen chart, say
 - Post-Carnival time
 - Batter's asset
 - Watch readouts, briefly
 - Yale or Root
 - Working away



- PUZZLE BY TIM CROCE**
- Foreign relief org. created by J.F.K.
 - "Gangnam Style" rapper
 - Ancient Brit
 - January 1 song title word
 - "Freeze!"
 - Grandson of Adam
 - Decorator's theme
 - Veg out
 - "Come as you ___"
 - Luke Skywalker's mentor
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- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Interact with people who have something to offer. Listen carefully, and ask questions if something isn't clear. Take care of your health, and avoid letting past relationships stop you from moving forward. Someone with ulterior motives will disillusion you.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Problems will develop if you ignore the truth. Don't let an emotional situation lead to a stalemate. Keep busy, and you will ease your stress. Change is required, but try to figure out the best strategy to move forward first.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Indulge in something you enjoy doing. Attend a conference or do a little research. A creative endeavor or social get-together will lead to new friendships. Your intuition will help you make a wise choice regarding a change that concerns you.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Something or someone from your past will bring an old idea back to life. Don't hesitate to follow through. Pull in the people you want to work with, and you will be able to reach your goal faster and more efficiently.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Stay focused on what needs to be accomplished. Communicate precisely, and put more detail into your work. Don't let anyone mislead you. Jealousy or a trust issue is apparent. Protect your money and possessions and don't offer to pay for others.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Take a break. Don't worry so much about what others do. Follow your heart. Do something that will make you feel good about the way you look. Learning a new skill will help you move on.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Stick close to home, and make creative changes that will add to your convenience and comfort. Putting more detail and innovation into a job you are asked to do will capture someone's attention. Don't give anything away for nothing. Negotiate wisely.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You'll be in need of adventure, excitement and change. An emotional problem with a friend, relative, or someone in your community is likely to push you to make a move. Size up your situation, and move forward without hesitation.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't let an aggravating situation draw you into a debate. Conflict of any kind will make it difficult to get things done. Don't let a partnership hold you back. Strive for excellent performance and productivity.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** There are deals you should be considering. Greater cash flow could result from negotiating contracts and settlements. Networking will lead to interesting proposals. Make positive changes without delay. Your ability to size up and move on will lead to success.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Listen carefully, and don't allow your heart to rule your head. Question what's being offered, and refrain from letting your emotions take over. Put greater emphasis on creativity, networking, and getting ahead financially. Consider everyone's motives, including your own.

'Whatever women do, they must do twice as well as men to be thought half as good. Luckily, this is not difficult.' — Charlotte Whitton

GAME TIME

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against Randy Larson's team, which was playing without Melissa Dixon, defeating its shorthanded opponent, 85-72. Set to play Anderson's squad tonight, Iowa center Nicole Smith was encouraged by her team's performance.

"We executed our offense better," Smith said. "We got a lot more pass and cuts than in the past game. We got it inside, and Claire (Till) hit some 3s on the outside."

With the help of Till and Courtney Joens, the team looks to build on last week's victory. A win tonight would put its record over .500.

In order to accomplish this goal, Smith and company will have to overcome Anderson's team. Led by Iowa star Samantha Logic and North Dakota State graduate Ali Browning, beating Anderson group will be

easier said than done.

Larson's team vs. Joe Johnston's team

At 1-1, Larson's Team's record is indicative of its ability — the squad's central figure, Melissa Dixon, was unavailable for its second outing. With Dixon in the fold for third game of Game Time play, Larson's most pressing concern will be stopping Joe Johnston's center Bethany Doolittle.



Iowa's Allie Disterhoft lays the ball up on June 25 in the North Liberty Community Center. Disterhoft led Brendan Unkrich's team a 105-65 victory over Joe Johnston's squad with 18 points in the first half. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

"She's such a great shooter, such a great scorer," Larson said, "She can shoot that 15- to 20-footer better than anybody."

With each team heavily dependent on its respective star, Larson will look to Iowa's Carly Mohns to provide an added boost.

"I think she gives a girl that can play the 5 and the 4," Larson said. "She's athletic, and she can score, rebound, and defend."

UTHOFF

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Time in rebounds at 10 per game, and Moore — who is fifth at 9.5 — makes it all the more impressive that Uthoff ranks third in the league and first on his team at 11 per game.

In their Week 2 win over Kevin Lehman's team, featuring Iowa forward Okey Ukah and Northern Iowa big man Seth Tuttle, Uthoff led the game with 14 rebounds and also had 3 assists. This came after a Week 1 performance in which he had 22 points, 8 rebounds, and 5 assists.

"I try to be an all-around player," Uthoff said. "I do a little bit of everything."

Uthoff's high-school coach at Cedar Rapids Jef-

erson, Stu Ordman, said Uthoff has always been a player who is not only able to do everything but very willing.

"What set Jarrod apart was his commitment to a team concept," Ordman said. "He really was for the team, and I think the other guys appreciated that. He's always been a gifted passer, and I think he really enjoys making good passes. Hopefully, he'll show he's improving in that direction."

Uthoff averaged fewer than 1 assist per game last year, but he is working this summer on his ability to create with the ball in his hands, as well as to add strength to his listed 208-pound frame.

"I've been in the weight room a lot," he said. "I've been work a lot on my han-

dles and my shot."

If Uthoff proves able to continue his dominance on the boards as well as become a weapon as a playmaker, the junior seems to have an incredibly promising pair of seasons ahead of him.

Fifth in the Prime Time at 20.5 points per game, Uthoff has scored the ball as well as fans would like and thus far, has done a good job of getting to the hoop and drawing fouls, converting on 6-of-8 of from the line. Ahrens has been impressed and has high aspirations for Uthoff moving forward.

"I think Jarrod has the highest basketball IQ of anybody I've had," Ahrens said. "He's a phenomenal basketball player; he can do it all. His upside is unbelievable."

MARYLAND

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yards and 4 touchdowns — is also back for the Terps.

On the defensive side of things, senior Andre Monroe provides veteran leadership on the line with his 42 tackles and 9.5 sacks. Junior end Quinton Jefferson is also a solid player who had 47 tackles last season.

Iowa is scheduled to travel to Maryland on Oct. 18.

Wrestling — 9-8 in 2013-14

Maryland will be hurt by the loss of senior 184-pounder Jimmy Sheptock, who finished second in the NCAA Tournament, losing to Penn State's Ed Ruth.

Maryland will have to find some sort of magic, moving from a conference not known for its wrestling prowess to the best wrestling conference in the nation.

Iowa will take on Maryland on Jan. 11, 2015.

Men's Basketball — 17-15

Maryland's pedestrian season ended with a 67-65 loss to Florida State in the ACC Tournament. The Terps finished 184th overall, averaging just under 80 points per

game, while they shot 43 percent from the field — good for the nation's No. 244 spot.

Maryland went 9-9 in the ACC.

Women's Basketball — 28-7

This is one of two sports with perhaps the most promise for Maryland. After a Final Four loss to Notre Dame, the Terps lost leading scorer Alyssa Thomas, who averaged 19 points per game in her senior year.

There's a bit of drop-off after that; the next leading scorer — Lexie Brown — only averaged 10.1 points last season. Maryland also lost its leading rebounder, Alicia DeV Vaughn, to graduation.

Baseball — 40-23 in 2014

Without mincing words, Maryland has an absolute stud returning in the form of Brandon Lowe. As a red-shirt freshman, he hit .348, which would have ranked fourth in the Big Ten last season. That average came facing ACC pitching, which is traditionally regarded as higher quality than that of the Big Ten variety.

His .464 on base percentage would have tied former Indiana catcher and Chicago Cub draft pick Kyle Schwarber atop the conference.

Field Hockey

The other of the two most promising sports, Maryland field hockey lost to Duke in the Final Four. The Terps spent a large chunk of the season atop the National Field Hockey Coaches Association poll as well.

Jill Witmer returns after racking up 47 points last season, including 19 goals.

Iowa is scheduled to travel to Maryland on Nov. 1.

Other Sports

Track and Field — Finished tied for 37th at NCAA meet.

Cross-Country — Finished 15th at NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional.

Men's Golf — Finished 14th in the ACC. Women's Golf — Finished ninth in the ACC.

Gymnastics — 11-7 in 2013-14, sixth in NCAA regional.

Soccer — Finished 10-10 in 2013. Scheduled to travel to Iowa City on Sept. 25.

Softball — Finished 11-35 in 2014.

Women's Tennis — Finished 9-11 in 2013-14. Lost to Wake Forest in the ACC championship.

Volleyball — Finished 13-19 in 2013. Scheduled to face Iowa on Oct. 13 and Nov. 26.

Cafone, Pfeiffer join USA

Natalie Cafone and former Hawkeye Lauren Pfeiffer were both named to the U.S. women's field-hockey team.

By ERIN ERICKSON
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Natalie Cafone went to Lancaster, Pennsylvania, expecting nothing but great competition and a fun experience. Not expecting to make the U.S. national team, she was astonished to receive an email a few days later saying she had earned a spot on the field-hockey squad.

A few days later it became official when U.S. head coach Craig Parnham and the national team coaching staff officially released the roster for the 2014-15 season, making Cafone the 22nd Hawkeye named to the squad.

"It's really cool; I didn't expect to make the team, but it was a fun tournament working with athletes," Cafone said. "I am really looking forward to getting better and working hard with top-level players."

Given her résumé after two seasons at Iowa, it may not be such a surprise. She earned Big Ten Freshman of the Week honors and was one of four true freshmen to see action in the 2012 season. As a sophomore, Cafone started all 21 of Iowa's contests, averaging 2.48 points per game — good for first in all of Division-I field hockey.

"None of it would be possible with out my teammates from Iowa," she said. "They are the



Then-Hawkeyes Lauren Pfeiffer and Kelsey Boyce wrap up a drill during a media-day practice at Grant Field on Aug. 19, 2009. Pfeiffer, who played for the Hawkeyes during the 2005-08 seasons, will be a part of the national women's field-hockey team.

ones that push me every day throughout the whole year to get me where I am."

Although she never played with Cafone at Iowa, former Hawkeye standout Lauren Pfeiffer will join Cafone on the nation's top women's squad.

Pfeiffer has been a member of Team USA team since 2009.

"Natalie is a very capable player with a lot of talent and a lot of speed as a forward ... I am so excited to be able to play with her," Pfeiffer said.

During her time at Iowa, she earned many accolades in the Big Ten and on a national scale, including being a two-time All-American.

"It's kind of neat being a senior player in this tournament and being a leader on the team," she said. "It's a lot of fun to coach these kids and help them out."

Iowa head coach

Tracey Griesbaum made the trip to Lancaster to watch the two Hawks compete.

"It was a tournament where you had to show what you were capable of game in and game out," Griesbaum said in a release. "Lauren and Natalie utilized their attributes each game to help their team win and to catch the attention of [Parnham] and the national team coaching staff."

"I enjoyed watching them compete and am happy about their selection to the team. To represent your country is a big honor. The Hawkeye family has a lot to be proud of."

Cafone will begin training with the team on July 14.

"I am really looking forward to getting better, working hard with top-level players, especially Lauren, since I didn't get to play with her when she was at Iowa," Cafone said.



The things he'll carry

The story of longtime track and field and cross-country coach Larry Wiczorek, and what his roughly 30-year coaching legacy will mean to the University of Iowa.

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Sac fly lifts Cubs over Red Sox

BOSTON — Luis Valbuena broke a ninth-inning tie with a sacrifice fly that sent the Chicago Cubs to a 2-1 win over the Boston Red Sox on Tuesday night.

Anthony Rizzo started the inning with a single off Koji Uehara (3-2) and went to third on a double by Starlin Castro. Valbuena then lined a shot to medium right field. Mookie Betts made the catch, but his throw was off line, and Rizzo scored easily.

The double was the 37th extra-base hit for Castro, who entered the game tied with Troy Tulowitzki of the Colorado Rockies for the major-league lead among shortstops with 36.

Pedro Strop (1-3) pitched a perfect eighth and Hector Rondon worked the ninth for his 11th save in 13 chances.

The game ended when a replay review confirmed the on-field decision that Valbuena's throw from third base to first on a grounder just beat Dustin Pedroia.

Boston continued to struggle offensively one night after getting no hits against Jake Arrieta for 7.2 innings until Stephen Drew singled. The Red Sox ended that game with season lows of 2 hits and three base runners in a 2-0 loss. In their last five games, they've scored more than 2 runs just once.

But their dominant home pitching persisted. For the 14th-straight game at Fenway Park, the Red Sox allowed no more than 3 runs, extending their franchise record. The last longer streak in the American League was 15 games by the Chicago White Sox, the last game in 1966 and the first 14 in 1967.

The Red Sox took a 1-0 lead in the fifth against Edwin Jackson. Jackie Bradley Jr. doubled and scored from third on a single by Pedroia.

The Cubs tied it in the sixth after going hitless since Chris Coghlan led off the game with a single.

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Justin Ruggiano started the inning with a double, moved to third on a single by Darwin Barney, and scored when Coghlan grounded into a force play at second base. Ryan Sweeney's single put runners at first and third, but the threat ended when Rizzo lined out to first baseman Mike Napoli, who stepped on first to double up Sweeney.

— Associated Press



Chicago Cub shortstop Starlin Castro tosses to second to force out the Red Sox's David Ortiz to end the fifth inning at Fenway Park on Tuesday. (Associated Press/Elise Amendola)

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Brendan Unkrich's team vs. Pat McCool's team, 6 p.m.
Randy Larson's team vs. Joe Johnston's team, 6 p.m.
Clark Anderson's team vs. Brian Joens' team, 7:30 p.m.

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Randy Larson's team vs. Ray Swetalla's team, 6 p.m.
Ron Nove's team vs. Dan Ahrens' team, 6 p.m.
Kevin Sanders' team vs. Kevin Lehman's team, 7:30 p.m.

GAME TIME LEAGUE

2 undefeateds face off



Kali Peschel shoots a 3-pointer at North Liberty Community Center on June 19, the opening night for the Game Time League. Coach Pat McCool's team beat coach Joe Johnson's squad, 96-93. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Coaches Pat McCool and Brendan Ulkrich are set to square off in a game between undefeated teams.

By **WILL MCDAVID**
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Two undefeated teams will enter North Liberty's Roberts Gym tonight sitting atop the Game Time League standings. By the game's end, only one will hold that distinction. In the evening's marquee matchup, coach Brendan Ulkrich's team will be pitted against Pat McCool's.

After opening its season on consecutive victories, McCool's squad is ready for the challenge. With three players averaging upwards of 19 points, the team has had success establishing offensive balance.

"I think we're playing really well as a team," forward Kali Peschel said. "I think everyone's getting good shots."

While the inclusive nature of the offensive has

paid dividends early, its effectiveness is predicated on the ability McCool's athletes have shown to capitalize on the opportunities the strategy creates.

"We're driving and dishing," Peschel said. "We have good players who can shoot the open shot and really great players who can drive and make that pass to get that shot. I think we're playing really well as a team offensively."

Peschel's contributions have been integral to McCool's attack, but her greatest value to the team is as its defensive lynchpin, her length and athleticism allowing her to guard numerous positions.

Despite her gifts as a stopper, even she might unable contain the star of Ulkrich's team, Ally Disterhoft. After scoring 36 points in her first game, the Iowa sophomore poured in an even more impressive 42 in her second

performance. In this two-game span, Disterhoft was remarkably efficient, racking up 78 points on a mere 49 attempts from the field.

If her team maintains the up-tempo style that has been so conducive to her game, McCool's squad will be hard-pressed to stop her.

"My team really likes to push the ball, play up-tempo, get out and run," Disterhoft said. "And when you do that, you're going to put a lot of points on the board."

Brian Joens' team vs. Clark Anderson's team

Looking to put its lop-sided opening loss behind it, Joens' group righted the ship

SEE GAME TIME, 8

PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Uthoff prime playmaker



Iowa forward Jarrod Uthoff lays the ball up against Illinois on Feb. 1 at State Farm Arena in Champaign-Urbana. The Hawkeyes scored 36 points in the paint. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Iowa swingman Jarrod Uthoff leads his team in points, rebounds, and assists.

By **KYLE MANN**
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Iowa swingman Jarrod Uthoff is coming off his first season playing in the Black and Gold, and after showing fans that he could potentially be a lethal scorer some day — possibly as early as this next season — Uthoff is showing everyone at the Prime Time League that he's much more than merely a scorer.

Uthoff has been the lone Hawkeye for Dan Ahrens' team — incoming freshman Brady Ellingson has been unable to make it to Iowa City — and Uthoff has performed admirably as the most notable player on a team.

Surrounded by Northern Iowa guard Jeremy Morgan and forward Bennett Koch, as well as the ultra-talented Dondre Alexander

of State Fair Community College in Missouri and Malcolm Moore, formerly of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Uthoff has his team atop the standings at 2-0 and has led the squad in seemingly every way possible.

At 6-9, the Cedar Rapids native has used his size and versatility to his advantage. Sharing rebounds with Koch, who is fourth in the Prime

SEE UTHOFF, 8

How Terps stack up

Rutgers and Maryland became the 13th and 14th members of the Big Ten on Tuesday.

By **DANNY PAYNE**
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This is part two of a two-part series taking a look at how Iowa athletics match up against Big Ten newcomers Rutgers and Maryland. The Daily Iowan broke down Rutgers on Monday.

Tuesday marked the beginning of Rutgers' and Maryland's arrival in the Big Ten. Maryland has eight men's sports and 11 women's sports.

Football — 7-6 in 2013

A 31-20 loss to Marshal in the Military Bowl ended an injury-plagued season for the Terps. Of the two Big Ten newcomers, however, it looks as if Maryland has the better shot at winning right away.

QB C.J. Brown, a 2,000-yard passer, can also do damage with his feet, rushing for more than 500 yards last year. He leads a formidable attack with receivers to target. Lavern Jacobs and Stefan Diggs, who picked up 640 and 587 yards, respectively, led the aerial game. Leading rusher Brandon Ross — who racked up 776

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