



'STOP CRYING, AND GET TOUGH' PREGAME.

CATCH KATHY FOBIAN IN TODAY'S PREGAME PAGE 15



The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2014

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UI police quit bar checks

UI police plans to stop bar checks, but will keep officers downtown.

By ERICA MAHONEY
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Following the University of Iowa Department of Public Safety's decision to discontinue bar checks, officials say they will focus patrolling in other areas on the UI campus.

"The original intent of our downtown patrol was not focused on bar checks but rather on what had been an increase in violent and disruptive behavior in and around the downtown area," said Lucy Wiederholt, associate director and chief of UI police. "We are simply returning to our original focus."

"We are reallocating our patrol efforts toward areas our students, faculty, staff and visitors frequent," she said. "These areas include but are not limited to the Main Library and Learning Commons, IMU, UIHC interior and exterior area including parking structures, UIHC Emergency Department, areas surrounding and commonly traveled to residence halls, and the Aspire apartments."

Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine said that although the UI police have stopped participating, the bar checks aren't going anywhere.

"The [Iowa City police] has always had responsibility for the downtown area to include checking for PAULAs in the bars," he said. "UI [police] helped



A bartender at Brother's Bar takes an order on Thursday. The UI police are no longer conducting bar checks. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

for a couple of years because they were foot-patrolling in the area anyway."

Hargadine said the recent change will mostly likely have no effect.

And Wiederholt said there may still be instances in which the UI police help out with downtown bar checks.

"There may be times in which we would participate in special enforcement efforts conducting bar checks either jointly with Iowa City police or independently, during alcohol-related grant enforcement projects," Wiederholt said.

Although things have been changing for the UI police, Wiederholt said, the response from the community has been positive overall, and officers will continue to help out where they can.

"The officers downtown will continue to respond to calls for service, assist Iowa City police, address disruptive and or illegal behavior, and respond to requests for assistance from bar staff and the public," she said.

"It actually makes the computations

SEE BAR CHECKS, 5

Hawkeyes get pass privilege

By ERICA MAHONEY
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University of Iowa student-athletes can now get free admission into all Hawkeye football and men's basketball games following a rules change.

This change came after the Big Ten lifted its ban on allowing student-athletes free admission into their universities' sporting events.

"There has been a long-standing NCAA rule allowing for institutions

SEE TICKETS, 5

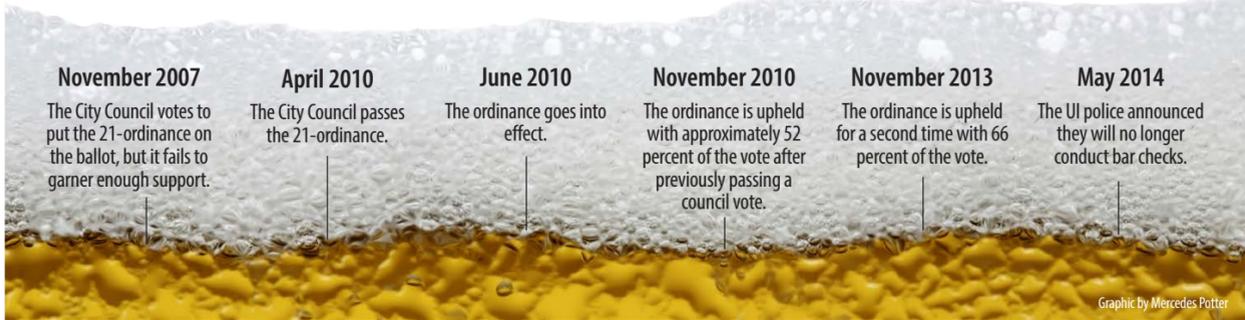
University to punish perpetrators

By CHRIS HIGGINS
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University of Iowa President Sally Mason announced via email Thursday that the UI has set new sanctioning guidelines for students who commit sexual assault, with consequences ranging from probation to expulsion.

The mass-message to UI students, faculty, and staff defined what the UI classifies as sexual as-

SEE MISCONDUCT, 5



KID CAPTAIN

Only 8, he's already known as Mr. Empathy

By LILY ABROMEIT
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When he was five years old, Joseph Burken persuaded his doctor to shave her head.

"If you're scared, I'll hold your hand," he told her at a fundraiser for pediatric cancer in their hometown of DeWitt, Iowa, just moments after he had had his own head shaved for the cause.

Sue O'Dorisio, a professor of pediatrics at the University of Iowa's Children's Hospital, was only

planning to give a talk at the fundraiser but was persuaded by Joseph's caring attitude to contribute more to the cause.

"That's just the kind of empathy he has for other people," she said. "That's just amazing at that age to have that understanding of people and what their needs are."

Joseph's big heart is one reason his parents, Julie and Wade Burken, nominated him to be a Kid Captain.

"The reason we nominated him was because

we thought it would be a really cool experience for him," Julie Burken said. "We were looking at the application ... and we felt he became more of an advocate for cancer."

Joseph, who is now 8, will get a chance to be such an advocate this Saturday as he takes to the field as the second Kid Captain of the year during the Iowa/Ball State football game.

For Joseph, the opportunity came as a surprise

SEE KID CAPTAIN, 5



Then 5-year-old Joseph Burken holds the hand of his doctor, UI Professor Sue O'Dorisio, while she gets her head shaved at his suggestion. Joseph is now 8, and is the Kid Captain for the Iowa/Ball State football game. (Contributed)

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INDEX

CLASSIFIED 9
DAILY BREAK 6
OPINIONS 4
SPORTS 10



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FUN WITH COKE



Students personalize Coca-Cola cans with friends at an online kiosk at Hubbard Park on Thursday. Students were given two free soda cans Wednesday and Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Lauren Muth)

UI Golden Pledge rolls along

The Golden Pledge program, which is in its third year, has raised more than \$8.4 million and resulted in the creation of 57 new scholarship endowments.

By **CORY PORTER**
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Two years after it was created, University of Iowa officials said the Golden Pledge program continues to be successful after raising millions of dollars to create new scholarships. When UI President Sally Mason announced the program in October 2012, she said the goal was to increase the number of need- and merit-based scholarships at the UI through private donations and matching funds. The UI agreed to match private dollars to at least \$100,000. Dana Larson, the head of communications for the UI Foundation, said the initiative has been successful, with more than \$8.4 million has been committed for the program. "Donors have clearly re-

sponded enthusiastically to the idea that they could establish an endowment and have the income from that endowment matched through 2017," she said. "It doubles the impact of their support, which is appealing to everyone."



Marshall
president and CEO

The Golden Pledge is one part of the larger "For Iowa. Forever More." campaign, which began in 2008 and will continue through 2016, with the goal of raising \$1.7 billion for the various needs across the university. Lynette Marshall, the president and CEO of the UI Foundation, said Golden Pledge has been a triumph for both the school

and students, leading to the creation of 57 scholarship endowments. Larson pointed to a scholarship designed for students teaching abroad in the College of Education as an example of the program's success. The scholarship would have normally only gone to two students, but through the Golden Pledge, two more additional students received it last year. Joseph Brennan, the UI vice president for Strategic Communication, said that in the two years since the program's creation, 399 students have received \$850,000 in aid. Mary Louise Petersen, along with husband Rand, alumni from the class of 1951, donated \$1 million to the program last year because she knew how important scholarships were for the university.

"Education is the best investment that young people can make for their lives," Mary Petersen said. "And it is the best investment that we as alumni and concerned citizens of the state can make for the future of our young people and the future of our state." Petersen is also the eponym for the new west campus residence hall, which will be opened next fall. She noted that there are not many things people can invest in and have their money double instantly. "You make an investment in the stock market, and you get 3 percent or 4 percent return on your money if you're lucky ... but the scholarships for the next several years are going to be matched by the university and that doubles your money," she said. "You can't do better than that."

Crime fighters beef up program

An organization allowing Iowa City community members to aid in identifying criminals and solving crimes has updated its program.

By **RACHEL GREEN**
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Iowa City police hope that by expanding an existing program, people will be better informed when it comes to crime in their community. Iowa City Crime Stoppers was created in 2007 to help reduce crime by giving tipsters incentives to call or alert police while remaining anonymous. This year, the website received updates that officials say will, hopefully, get the community more involved. "We are trying to engage the community in new ways moving forward, learning their preference in communicating with us," said Ryan Harvey, the vice chairman of Crime Stoppers. "Our website has been completely redesigned where law enforce-

ment can upload pending cases that need community help in solving." Iowa City police Officer David Schwindt said police can solve most minor crimes, but he liked the idea of adding a subscription-based email service in order to reach people more quickly. "I knew it wouldn't work if people had to keep checking the site, so that's why we created the email," Schwindt said. Subscribers receive pictures and videos from security footage. If someone can positively identify a suspect based on the information, they will receive at least \$1,000. "Since its start in 2007, we have paid out thousands of dollars in rewards for tips leading to arrests for crimes that may have remained unsolved without our support," Harvey said.

"The community has been behind us since we first started, and that support continues to grow today." Harvey serves as both a board member and owner of a State Farm branch, which helps Crime Stoppers raise money. Crime Stoppers, a non-profit organization, is funded through private donations and an annual golf tournament held with its partners. With the revamped website, law-enforcement officials are also able to upload pending cases for community members to see. "I believe that Crime Stoppers will continue to be successful because it's run by volunteers who are dedicated go-getters," Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine said. "They make sure Crime Stoppers is here to stay." Because Crime Stoppers

is guaranteed to be anonymous, it attracts more attention from community members, he said. "Crime Stoppers ... gives an incentive, and it's guaranteed anonymous, which brings in more community participation," Hargadine said. "There have been numerous crimes solved by calls from Crime Stoppers, including robberies." Harvey said the organization connects important aspects of the Iowa City area that are pivotal to the program's success. "There have been similar organizations that we have seen have success in Iowa, and felt there was a need for this community to have the same bridge among three partners — community, law enforcement, and media," he said. "As our community continues to grow, we find this to be more important."

BLOTTER

Nicholas Arcus, 18, 920 Reinow, was charged Monday with possession of drug paraphernalia. **Benjamin Brandau**, 18, 237 Slater, was charged Aug. 30 with possession/supply of alcohol under the legal age. **Jerome Brooks Jr.**, 19, address unknown, was charged Aug. 30 with disorderly conduct. **Chad Courtney**, 36, 232 Friendship St., was charged Thursday with public intoxication and criminal trespass. **Michael Davis**, 43, Coeur d'Alene,

Idaho, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication. **David Downing**, 20, 221 S. Lucas St., was charged Aug. 29 with possession/supply of alcohol under the legal age. **Makenzie Emerson**, 18, Davenport, was charged Aug. 30 with possession/supply of alcohol under the legal age. **David Fix**, 24, Menominee, Minn., was charged Aug. 30 with public intoxication. **Jeffrey Gossard**, 55, Idaho Falls, Idaho, was charged Aug.

26 with public intoxication. **Amon Gullens**, 68, Shreveport, La., was charged Wednesday with OWI. **Danielle Haynes**, 26, Council Bluffs, was charged Aug. 30 with public intoxication. **Miranda Holle**, 18, Bettendorf, was charged Aug. 30 with possession/supply of alcohol under the legal age. **Alex Hunter**, 20, Marion, was charged Aug. 30 with eluding police. **Kelly Kretschmer**, 24, Des

Moines, was charged Aug. 30 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public. **Shelby Kwapil**, 18, Palo, Iowa, was charged Aug. 30 with possession/supply of alcohol under the legal age. **Megan Leabo**, 19, Davenport, was charged Aug. 30 with possession/supply of alcohol under the legal age. **James Little**, 55, West Des Moines, was charged Aug. 30 with OWI and carrying weapons while intoxicated.

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Sushi coming to downtown

By MITCH MCANDREW
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A new establishment will offer Japanese cuisine downtown, replacing the space Iron Hawk occupied.

Osaka is expected to open later this month, taking the place of the recently closed restaurant, 122 E. Washington St.

"I'm excited to get going on things," said restaurant owner Yuki Yu, who moved to Iowa City two years ago.

Though she may be relatively new to Iowa City, she is not new to the restaurant business. Upon her arrival in Iowa City, she opened the Szechuan House, 320 E. Burlington St., which offers Chinese and other Asian cuisines.

Along with running the Szechuan House, Yu ran a Japanese restaurant in Madison, Wisconsin.

Osaka will offer predominantly sushi for delivery, dine in, and pickup. The exact opening date remains tentative because of health inspections.

"There are a lot tougher inspections when it comes to sushi due to the raw fish," said George Etre, the president elect of the Iowa City Downtown District and owner of Takanami, 219 Iowa Ave., and Formosa, 221 E. College St.

In general, Etre said, the local restaurant community is excited to



Osaka, a new restaurant on Washington Street, is shown on Wednesday. It will take over the space of former restaurant Iron Hawk. (The Daily Iowan/Anna Kilzer)

welcome Osaka to town.

"We are all about supporting any small business, especially one that can survive in this economy," Etre said.

Leah Cohen, the owner of Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., next door to Osaka's new location, shares Etre's belief.

"It's always exciting when something different comes in," Cohen said.

She also thinks the variety Osaka offers will make it successful.

"Ethnic food is huge across the country right now, so it should do well downtown," she said.

Yu said she saw a need in the area that Osaka could fill.

"I found that there was no Japanese [food] in the rest of the downtown area that delivers, and many

students need delivery," she said.

Osaka will also boast a highly-skilled kitchen staff, something she thinks will be a benefit.

"I have two sushi chefs from New York, and they are the best chefs I know," Yu said.

Despite its attraction, Osaka will still face several challenges in opening the new location, Cohen said.

"The first two years are critical, because it's tough to balance catering to regular customers and attracting seasonal crowds — like during football season," she said.

Yu said she expects the challenges.

"Opening a new restaurant is indeed challenging because it takes time and money to remodel," she said. "Plus, it's always hard to get customers to try your food."

Safety first on construction sites

By MICHAEL KADRIE
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The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinic's ongoing construction projects have slimmed down space around Kinnick Stadium, and tailgaters this season may have to make due with limited parking options and congested streets.

This is the third year that major construction work has been underway in the area surrounding the stadium during football season.

For university officials and Hawkeye fans, dealing with these difficulties has become almost second nature.

"At this point, people have adapted," UI spokesman Tom Moore said.

The biggest change this year, he said, is the closing of parking ramp 2, which is under construction. It's being built in conjunction with the new Children's Hospital, providing integrated building access.

Ramp 2 is one of four ramps that help to facilitate traffic in the UIHC area. The final structure will be 14 stories, including two underground levels, and it will have an outdoor terrace.

In the meantime, not being able to access those spots means it's essential that parking during home games is carefully organized to ensure the hospital's operations are not interrupted, Moore said, because the large number of fans can cause delays for UIHC, es-



A UI parking ramp near the UIHC is seen on Monday. Construction at the hospital has contributed to traffic in the area, especially on game days. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

pecially before kickoff and after the final whistle.

The UI accomplishes this by reserving alternate spaces throughout the area for hospital faculty. Moore said all of parking ramp 1, the ramp closest to the UIHC main entrance, is exclusively for patients and their visitors for the duration of the game.

Hospital officials also help facilitate news organizations and those fans who have disabilities by reserving them space in parking ramp 3, which is right across from the stadium.

Moore said safety during tailgating is important to the UI, and officials coordinate closely with emergency services in order to help ensure everyone can make it to the next game.

Jay Goodin, the UIHC director of project management, said precautions are taken every home game.

"We do a pre-game walk-through with campus

police, UIHC safety and security, the Athletics [Department], and others to ensure the site is safe and secure," he said.

Moore said work sites, such as parking ramp 2, need to be kept secure from wandering pedestrians, a responsibility that falls to the contractors hired by the UI.

Additionally, there are two to three security guards and a construction superintendent onsite in constant radio contact.

An operator also controls the crane boom to ensure it won't swing over the stadium during the game. Normally, it would turn freely with the wind when not in use to minimize stress on the structure during high winds, Goodin said.

For UI junior Madison Barnum, the large crowds were a matter of course.

"I know it's an Iowa game, so it pretty much comes with the territory," she said.

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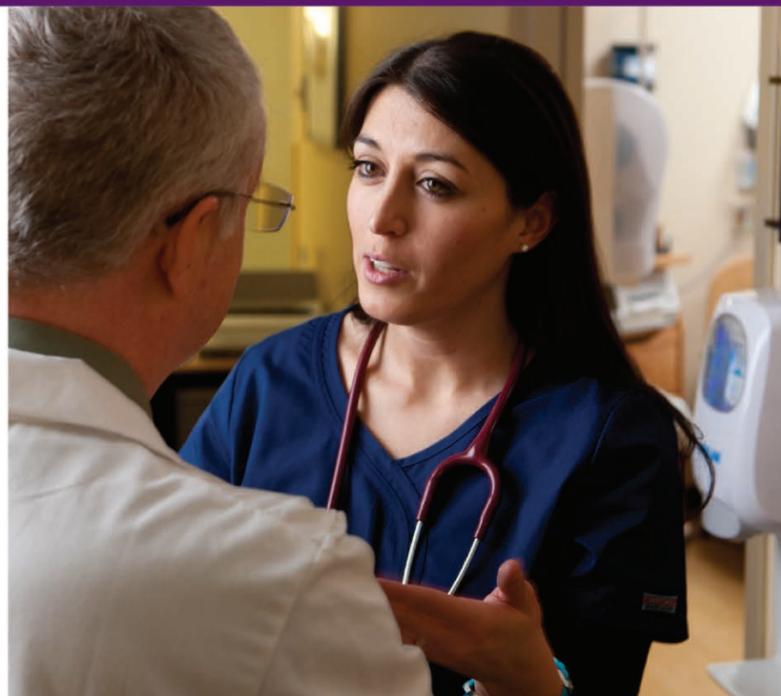
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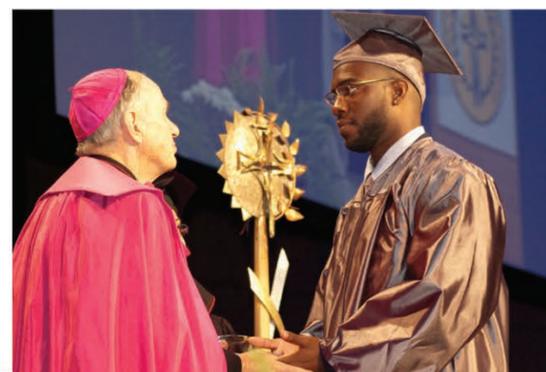
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COLUMN

Food trucks in the street



Jacob Prall
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Your typical garden-variety college student requires very little in the way of resources. Pencils, pens, computers, makeup, detergent, cell phones, futons ... all right, maybe I lied. If you boil down their needs, though, it becomes clear which is the most important, holding the most weight and influencing their performance every day of their college careers: food.

Unsurprising to say the least. College students need food just like everybody else and perhaps more so than many people. All that studying consumes a lot of calories. Mood, alertness, and performance are all directly affected by the meals in one's stomach. Unfortunately, many students get bored quickly by what is available. You can only eat at Burge or Hillcrest so many times before your psyche cracks.

There are other options for meals in the city, but without a car and without much time, many simply cut meals out of their day. That's where a new industry could help the University of Iowa.

Food trucks are a thing of history, there's no news there. Food trucks in one of the nation's greatest college towns, though? Now that is more interesting. Selling classic, affordable, home-style meals from portable locations could really change the eating habits of students in Iowa City for the better.

That's where the food truck comes in. But unfortunately, city ordinances have kept the burgeoning new businesses off campus. Under code 10-3-5, mo-

bile vendors are allowed to apply for permits to serve food to the north and south of downtown — quite the distance for the bulk of students living in dorms.

A growing number of voices, however, are in favor for the variety that could be afforded to the students of Iowa. These voices are primarily from the "foodie" community (those who enjoy tasting, rating, and discussing food) of Iowa City, the Mobile Vendors Association, and people who are just looking for a new option in their area. The success of the Iowa City Farmers' Market was used as a gauge to determine whether there was interesting in something like this.

With enough support, the ordinances will change. Eating semi-regular meals keeps the metabolism in check, keeps us students awake, and keeps our resolve to spend an afternoon at the rec center alive and well.

Sure, eating more may seem counterintuitive to a healthier life, but the research is unanimous in whether skipping meals bites you in the back later on. You'll crave greater quantities of unhealthier foods, and suddenly the Freshman 15 is the Newbie 33.

Take the pressure off of rush hour in Burge. Open up some seating at Hillcrest. Put some good food in the hands of good kids who just need to grab a quick bite between lectures. A positive for the local economy, a positive for the health of Iowa City, and you can chalk up a positive for the taste buds of Iowa's students. Support the repeal that will bring vendors into the student neighborhoods. It could mean a better Iowa City, university, and student body. So go ahead and get on board with food trucks — though I'm not sure if they're hiring.

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GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

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EDITORIAL

Standing up to sexual assault

Last week, we said the University of Iowa could do more to combat sexual assault. This week, it did.

University of Iowa President Sally Mason addressed university faculty, staff, and students in an email Thursday regarding the creation of new sanctioning guidelines for cases of sexual assault. Citing her six-point plan to combat sexual assault released in February, Mason states, "I promised that we would crack down on offenders, including making use of the most severe sanction that the university can impose, which is expulsion." She then goes on to note that the university has expelled two students for sexual assault, one in the spring semester and one during the summer session. The *Daily Iowan* Editorial board believes these new explicit sanctioning guidelines for one of the UI's most prevalent issues are an excellent step in the right direction, so long as they are implemented and enforced.

Since the beginning of the academic year, there have been three reported cases of sexual assault. Mason noted this in her email. How the university deals with these cases will show the Iowa City community just how severe the punishments for committing sexual assault will be.

This recent email showed an obvious change of rhetoric since Mason was quoted in February saying, "These are not the kinds of things we want to have happen, obviously, but they do happen." Instead, Mason said on Thursday, "We take sexual assaults very seriously. There is no excuse for this crime. It has no place on this campus. We must continue to address this problem, and we must not rest until it is eliminated entirely." This is a necessary change. Showing the public that these acts are intolerable and will be severely punished will be a

key change to such a systematic problem.

The sanctioning guidelines for sexual assault also provide a change in overall rhetoric about the matter. These guidelines not only outline the specific punishments for each type of sexual misconduct but also exactly what constitutes each act. Pairing the definition of each action with an explicitly stated punishment removes any ambiguity.

Mason has clearly taken criticisms about the university's sexual assault policies into consideration. One major early criticism of UI's warning emails in cases of reported sexual assault was that the language focused too much on the victims' responsibility to avoid sexual assault rather than the perpetrators' responsibility to not commit sexual assault. Such a lens does nothing to attack the issue at its roots, which ultimately lie within the larger cultural system.

Now, however, warning emails include the phrase, "the only person responsible for sexual misconduct is the perpetrator," right after information regarding the assault is provided.

As the UI president, Mason is trying to create a culture that no longer accepts sexual assault as a part of the norm. The Board believes Mason's newfound doggedness in fighting sexual assault, as evidenced by the harsh punishments outlined in the sanctioning guidelines and her stark change in language surrounding this issue, can and will trickle into the Iowa City community as a whole. The only stipulation surrounding this is whether or not the university strictly enforces and adheres to the guidelines outlined in the recent announcement. How these recent three cases are treated should provide a good indication of the university's intent.

COLUMN

Playing normal as a way of life



Marcus Brown
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Normal is something I've always felt people have taken for granted. It's nothing I've ever felt particularly jealous of, but at the same time, its presence (or lack thereof) is something that has followed for me for as long as I can remember.

I remembered feeling insulted the first time my mother proposed the idea of "seeing somebody." To me, psychologists were for slow kids or the ones that killed small animals. It took me 18 years to finally "see someone" and receive the confirmation that there was in fact something wrong with me.

As a child, I was an abnormally picky-eater

with a habit of repeating lines of Disney Channel sitcoms verbatim when talking to people. I can think of a million little things that never really struck me as weird, and by themselves would be considered harmless. Sometimes kids are just weird like that.

As I got older, however, my little quirks weren't as amusing. I was an avid reader and doing well in school was enough to get people to look past some of the weirdness. Those close to me had their suspicions, but the general consensus was that I would grow out of it ... eventually. I wouldn't say I grew out of it as much as I learned to play the part. Eye contact is good. Small talk is good. Knowing when to shut up is good. For the estimated 1 out of 68 of kids in the United States identified with Autism Spectrum Disorder,

playing the part is sometimes as good as it gets.

Autism Spectrum Disorder is a developmental disability that among other things impairs social interaction, basic functioning, and behavior patterns. The term spectrum is used because the way the disorder displays itself can range in severity. It affects about 3.5 million Americans and is found in more children than AIDS, diabetes, cancer, and diabetes combined.

While my mother wasn't shy about encouraging me to "see someone," my father wasn't so keen on the idea. In high school, I remember him trying to assure me that, despite popular opinion, I was in fact normal and a doctor couldn't tell me any different. What I interpret that to mean now is that we all have the freedom to choose how we live our lives. I think what

he was most afraid of was that in my pursuit of normal, I would grow to hate the most important parts of myself. The most important thing I took away from my experiences is that normal is a description of the perception of a person, not the quality of a person, and that distinction needs to be made clear for everyone.

Looking back, I can't say how much good "seeing somebody" would have done for me. But I can say that finally being able to put a name to the face has made things easier. I say that because I'm old enough now to understand the difference between being normal and living the life that is normal for me. We don't all get to be normal by society's definition, but that is definitely not a bad thing. It's what makes us human.

GUEST COLUMN

Water plan aims to aid farmers

When Congress passed the Clean Water Act in 1972, it didn't just defend the mighty Mississippi or the Great Lakes, it also protected smaller streams and wetlands from pollution. The law recognized that to have healthy communities downstream, we need healthy headwaters upstream.

The EPA and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers took targeted action in March to protect the clean water vital to our health and our economy. Science clearly shows us what kinds of streams and wetlands affect water downstream — so our proposal protects those waters.

There's been some confusion about EPA and the Army Corps' proposal, especially in the agricultural community. We want to make

sure you know the facts.

The agencies' intent is to protect clean water without getting in the way of farming and ranching. Normal farming and ranching — including planting, harvesting, and moving livestock—have always been exempt from Clean Water Act regulation, and our proposal doesn't change that. We worked with USDA's Natural Resource Conservation Service and the Army Corps of Engineers to exempt 56 conservation practices familiar to many farmers, such as range planting and wetland restoration, who know their benefits to business, the land, and water resources.

Despite the myths we're hearing from some critics, the Clean Water Act only deals with the pollution and

destruction of waterways — not land use. Nor does this proposal affect private-property rights. Also, the proposal does not regulate new types of ditches, does not apply to groundwater, and does not change the exemption for stock ponds.

With the Western U.S. in historic drought and after seeing how water pollution can threaten communities such as Toledo, Ohio, and Charleston, West Virginia, the proposal is more important than ever. Paul Schwartz, a farmer from Hotchkiss, Colorado, agrees. "[EPA's proposal] will provide needed clarity and help address very real water challenges," he said.

EPA is not interested in a final rule that will make farm-

ing more difficult. The agency's job is to protect our natural resources so farmers can keep doing what they do best — farming.

We understand that people have legitimate questions and concerns about the proposal, and we are committed to listening to America's farmers and ranchers. But we can all agree that protecting the long-term health of our nation's waters is essential. The public comment period for the proposal is open until October 20, and your input will make sure we get to a strong, achievable final rule.

Ken Kopocis
deputy assistant administrator
for water at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

BAR CHECKS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

easier because we're only using our statistics," he said. "UI [police are]

still in the downtown area patrolling as a safety presence."

With the school year beginning, downtown bars say they also have not seen much of a difference in the frequency

or number of officers patrolling each night.

Joe Cassata, a bar manager for the Airliner, 22 S Clinton St., said the restaurant/bar has experience with the checks and he doesn't expect

much of a change.

"Well, we did lose our exemption this past year, so we've been doing 21 and over," he said. "But the first weekend of school, we got one or two PAU-

LA's, but for the most part, we've been trying to crack down since we lost our exemption, so it hasn't been as bad."

Jackson Zapata, a co-owner of Bardot, 347 S. Gilbert St., said al-

though the checks can be an inconvenience, it's necessary.

"I think it's probably uncomfortable for the customers, but at the same time the police have to do their job," he said.

KID CAPTAIN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

since his parents didn't tell him they nominated him.

"[It felt] awesome," Joseph said. "... It's only one time in a lifetime, and I get to go to the football game and stand on the sideline."

Standing on the sidelines and meeting the players is what Joseph is most excited about when it comes to being a Kid Captain this year.

Joseph was diagnosed with astrocytoma, a cancerous tumor in the center of his brain, during a family trip to Chicago in 2011. The doctors also found he had hydrocephalus — a buildup of fluid inside the skull that leads to brain swelling.

The recommended amount of chemotherapy treatment for this kind of cancer is eight to 10 rounds. But Julie Burken said after going through nine rounds, they decided to stop the process.

Since then, she said, his tumor has shrunk measurably twice. Although the tumor will be in his brain for the rest of his life, Julie Burken said after two years of not growing, it should remain stable.

"Right now, we're enjoying the fact that he's stable," she said.

Despite the ups and downs of having cancer, O'Dorisio said, Joseph doesn't let them weigh him down.

"I think when kids have a challenge like a health

challenge in their lives, they always have another really good challenge or gift that helps them overcome the challenge, and for Joseph this is just that he likes to see other people be happy," she said. "You feel like 'I should help this child be happy' [but] he's one of those kids that when you come out from seeing him, he always made you happy. It really is a gift that he has and he shares it with other people."

Julie Burken said this is something other people tell

her about Joseph as well.

"[His teachers] really talk about how helpful he is," she said. "He loves to give and get things for people, and he was always really generous like that."

One particular thing that really stuck out to the Burken's was a book Joseph wrote after a family friend's child was also diagnosed with cancer.

The book was titled "I had cancer, too" by Joseph Burken, age 6 and was filled with drawings and sayings such as "I took a

lot of pills," "I had a lot of tests," and "I played a lot." Joseph gave the book to the family to help the other child feel better.

For Joseph, if he could give advice to other 8-year-olds, it would be all about staying positive and remembering the support system around you.

"I would say it's not a really big deal, just fight back, and you've got the people who helped take care of you," he said.

TICKETS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

to permit student-athletes free admission to other athletic contests on their campuses; however, until this past spring/summer, the Big Ten prohibited its members from doing so," UI athletics ticket manager Pam Finke said in email.

The Iowa/Northern Iowa football game on Aug. 30 was the first sporting event in which the rule

change applied to the Hawkeyes.

Finke said there is a limited number of tickets set aside and are given away on a first-come, first-served basis.

"Student-athletes interested in attending games must present their student IDs at a pass gate, staffed by UI compliance personnel, and are admitted to the game at that time," she said. "The student-athletes may only get themselves in the gate; no tickets are issued to them in advance."

The UI isn't the only Big Ten school acting on the rule change.

"Illinois is offering the opportunity for current student-athletes to attend football, men's basketball, and women's basketball games free of charge," Kent Brown, associate athletic director for media relations at the University of Illinois wrote in email. "These are the only three sports that admission is currently charged to [Illinois] students."

Brown said the reason Illinois believes this will

be beneficial for the university's athletics is because it gives student-athletes the ability to support a variety of teams.

"The cost of attendance may have been a hindrance to some student-athletes to attend these games," he said. "That is no longer the case. [This change is] another in the long list of things that institutions are doing to enhance the student-athlete experience on our campuses."

Another Big Ten school implementing the change is Indiana University.

Mike Osmundson, assistant athletics director for ticket operations, said Indiana's student-athletes get free admission to football games but not to men's basketball games, at least for this year.

"We at Indiana University have adopted the new rule for football this fall and have allowed all of our student-athletes free admission to our home football events," he said in email. "Due to the timing of when this rule was implemented and the demand we see for men's basketball student

tickets, we unfortunately were not able to extend this offer for the 2014-15 men's basketball season but are looking at different options for the future."

Paul Rovnak, assistant athletics communications director for the University of Minnesota, has a universal policy for all students regarding admission to sporting events — including student-athletes. Students can get free admission to any sport besides football, men's basketball, and men's hockey if they show their IDs.

MISCONDUCT

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

sault and listed factors that would lead to harsher consequences, such as intimidation or the use of force.

The email also revealed a student had been expelled over the summer for committing sexual assault, the second in the past calendar year.

"We take sexual assaults very seriously," Mason said in the email. "We must continue to address this problem, and we must not rest until it is eliminated entirely."

Officials have stated a desire to ramp up efforts to combat sexual assault after controversy erupted in February, when Mason told *The Daily Iowan* in a Q&A "the goal would be to end that, to

never have another sexual assault. That's probably not a realistic goal, just given human nature ..."

Jen Carlson, the executive director of Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said she was "very pleased" with the formalized sanctions and said the expulsion will help maintain a safe campus.

"I do applaud the university's dedication to holding students who are found accountable for violating the student code and holding them accountable for those actions," she said.

One UI graduate disagreed. "They have not truly responded to our demands," said KT Hawbaker-Krohn, who was heavily involved with organizing protests related to Mason's comment last semester. "They're still taking the perpetrator's side. They're not considering the volume

or the pain involved in the trauma that the victim is feeling."

She said she is glad officials took a step to expel a perpetrator, but that "they're finding ways to coddle people who are committing these crimes and treating the victim as second-class."

She said she would like to see a "zero-tolerance" policy for sexual assault on campus, but UI Vice President for Student Life Tom Rocklin said the university does not tolerate sexual assault whatsoever.

Rocklin also said the university looked at other policies for other schools but based the sanctions on the UI's own existing code of conduct.

"Every student is held responsible for violations of our sexual-assault policy and sanctioned," he said.

Committees from various UI departments drafted the formalized sanctions, and the UI Antiviolence Coalition and President's Student Advisory Committee members received the draft for final review.

Advisory Committee member Grant Laverty is happy with Thursday's developments.

"President Mason, along with the rest of the administration, are very passionate about the prevention and enforcement of sexual misconduct," he said.

Community members staged a modest protest Thursday evening on the Pedestrian Mall in response to the third reported sexual assault this school year. Six people were present in the first half-hour.

Attendee Kate Hawbaker-Krohn, KT's wife, said it was intended to "draw at-

tention to a culture that exists on campus that allows sexual predators to go unpunished, unquestioned."

She said the university can do more to combat sexual assault.

"It seems as if no one is

really asking why," Kate Hawbaker-Krohn said. "It's positive that they are making the easiest, hands-on things they can change. Bear in mind, the easiest."

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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.



Cooler New Features of the iPhone 6

- Siri now provides a constant stream of attention and validation to replace social networking. Also, there's a new Facebook app.
- It now auto-translates what your significant other said into what they really meant.
- Senses when its owner farts, loudly proclaims "That one was Siri's."
- Can be fully recharged by placing it in the microwave, on high, for two minutes.
- Sees you when you're sleeping. Knows when you're awake. Knows if you've been bad or good. Transmits that data to the NSA.
- Autocorrect has been massively revamped, and most common falafel have been fixed.
- Autocorrect also now has a built-in thesaurus that supports "romantically-optimized" sexting, optimization phrases include "engorged member," "velvety folds," and "behold my passion." (Program also automatically replaces all instances of the word "moist" with a better synonym.)

• Transubstantiation.

• If you receive no texts in an eight-hour period, Siri will tell a life-affirming statement and hold you while you cry.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks TB, DH, SAL, and KJ for contributing to today's Ledge.

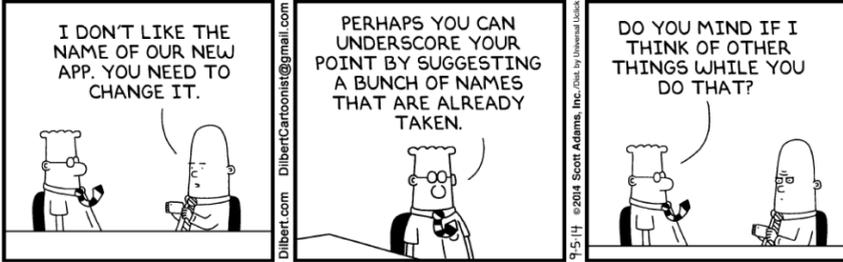
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Technology Training: ICON Overview**, 9:30-11:30 a.m., 2523 University Capitol Center
- **Finance Seminar**, "Pre-Market Trading and IPO Pricing," Yiming Qian, C31 Pomerantz Center
- **Vaughan Institute Young Alumni Board Meeting**, 11 a.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Boyhood**, 3 & 8:30 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- **Insider Knowledge: What International Students at Tippie Should Know**, 3:30 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **IWP Shambaugh House Reading Series, Natasha Tiniacos (Venezuela) and Enrique Serrano (Colombia)**, 5 p.m, Shambaugh House
- **Life After Beth**, 6:30 p.m., FilmScene
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Kazim Ali, poetry**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Brick Mansions**, Campus Activities Board, 8 & 11 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Godzilla**, Campus Activities Board, 8&11 p.m., IMU Iowa 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

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 9/5/14

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

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk



- 8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
- 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

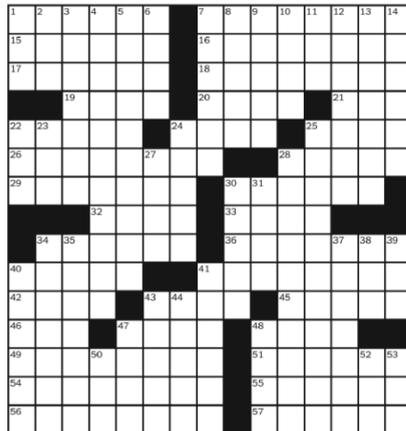
mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0801

- ACROSS**
- 1 Very harsh
 - 7 Cash flow statement?
 - 15 Ultra 93 vendor
 - 16 Winner of the inaugural Václav Havel Prize for Creative Dissent (2012)
 - 17 Two-dimensional
 - 18 The Hub
 - 19 Meander
 - 20 "I say" sayer
 - 21 Ferrari rival, informally
 - 22 Wildly cheering
 - 24 Real joker
 - 25 First talking pet in American comics
 - 26 Steel-eyed one?
 - 28 Horse whisperer, e.g.
 - 29 Moves uncertainly
 - 30 Boorish member of King Arthur's Round Table
 - 32 Like dungeons, typically
 - 33 Footprint, maybe
 - 34 Tough to figure out
 - 36 Paraphrase
 - 40 Coin with a hole in it
 - 41 First substitute on a basketball bench
 - 42 Van Gogh's "L'Eglise d'Auvers-sur-..."
 - 43 Chop-chop
 - 45 Willy Wonka Candy Company candy
 - 46 Flint-to-Kalamazoo dir.
- DOWN**
- 1 Ancient symbol of royalty
 - 2 French bottom
 - 3 Very succinctly
 - 4 "No problem, I'm on it!"
 - 5 "Been there"
 - 6 One of a vocal pair
 - 7 Hack
 - 8 Sacred: Prefix
 - 9 Anticipate
 - 10 50 ____
 - 11 Google unit
 - 12 It means "sulfur island" in Japanese
 - 13 Into crystals and energy fields, say
 - 14 Redhead
 - 22 Be part of the picture
 - 23 Indian novelist Raja ____
 - 24 Kind of business
 - 25 Be a patsy



- PUZZLE BY ASHTON ANDERSON AND JAMES MULHERN
- 27 Hat-tipping sort
 - 28 Catchphrase for the paranoid
 - 30 Faux money
 - 31 Holly
 - 34 Deity with more than 16,000 wives
 - 35 "Easy-peasy"
 - 37 Rush home?
 - 38 Soupçon
 - 39 Nation's exterior?
 - 40 Submit
 - 41 Greeted someone
 - 43 Time immemorial
 - 44 Fast
 - 47 "Dirtbag," e.g.
 - 48 Remote
 - 50 Revolutionary name
 - 52 Kill
 - 53 "The Partridge Family" actress

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L	O	E	B	C	H	I	C	A	A	H	A	B		
E	A	V	E	H	U	N	A	N	L	O	C	O		
D	R	A	G	O	L	O	R	D	B	L	E	W		
C	O	M	P	U	T	E	R	K	E	Y				
U	S	U	R	E	R	E	A	R	B	O	B			
S	T	A	R	W	A	R	S	C	A	N	T	I	N	A
T	O	T	A	L	O	O	H	S	A	B	I	N		
E	V	E	D	A	V	I	D	L	O	G				
D	E	S	P	A	I	R	L	E	S	S	E	N	S	
R	I	S	K	D	E	U	S							
R	E	W	O	R	K		P	B	A	N	D	J		
A	X	E								A	R	I		
Z	I	N	G	S			J	A	B	S	Q	U	I	B
O	L	D	E				A	G	A	T	R	E	E	
R	E	S	T				M	E	R		S	U	D	S

horoscopes Friday, September 5, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Being on the defensive and picking fights will not help you win in the long run. Look for an imaginative way to satisfy both your needs and the needs of those influenced by your actions. Helping others will bring high returns.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** A proactive approach to something you want to do or someone you want to get to know better will work in your favor. A romantic gesture will improve your personal life. A flattering change can be made.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Bide your time when it comes to making personal and domestic changes. You are better off concentrating on obtaining information and ironing out any small but important details that can affect the outcome of a plan you want to pursue.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't assume anything. Take a closer look at the situation you face and the people involved before you make a move. Taking an obscure approach will throw a wrench in anyone's plans to oppose you. Preparation will be your biggest ally.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Put in the time, and reap the rewards. Showing dedication and honoring promises made will raise your profile and your reputation. Favorable changes are within reach, as long as you don't upset someone in a position to derail your plans.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Time is on your side. Don't feel the need to make an impulsive decision or change because someone is pressuring you. Stick to your original plan, and you will reach your goal and rewards for your patience and savvy maneuvers.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Listen carefully, and sum up what's going on around you before you make a decision to offer someone help. You have plenty to offer, but uncertainty coupled with being pressured can lead to an uncompromising move. Exercise caution.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** An unusual approach to the way you run your home and deal with personal relationships will work well, but it might also cause some friction with others. Go about your business quietly, and refrain from sharing your decisions until after the fact.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Home, family, building your assets, and doing things that make you happy should be your goals. Don't be railroaded by someone who doesn't share your likes, dislikes or concerns. Follow the path that suits you best and don't look back.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Your usual steady way of approaching everything isn't likely to work for you today. Get ready to take a different approach to the way you handle friends, family, and conversations that will bring about long-term change. Protect your assets and your reputation.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't give in to peer pressure. Look for ways to make your money work for you. Have confidence in your ideas and skills, and you will find a window of opportunity that allows you to expand and explore new possibilities.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Get involved in events that allow you to optimize your skills and services. Love is on the rise, and making plans that will bring you closer to someone special will be beneficial in terms of what you receive in return.

The single biggest problem in communication is the illusion that it has taken place.

— George Bernard Shaw

High flying medical care



The UI AirCare helicopter sits on top of the UIHC on Thursday. AirCare is celebrating its 35th anniversary. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

By **BEN MARKS**

benjamin-marks@uiowa.edu

For 35 years, AirCare has flown the skies, providing Iowa City and the surrounding area with fast, high quality medical service.

Founded in 1979, AirCare is celebrating its 35th anniversary as the oldest helicopter ambulance service in the state and the 11th oldest in the nation.

“It was right around the time of the Vietnam War when people started using helicopters to evacuate patients a lot, and they found that it was very successful,” said Joshua Stiley, UI Assistant Clinical Professor and medical director of AirCare. “People brought that back from the Vietnam War and said ‘We need civilian flight programs.’”

The anniversary will be recognized with an open house on Sept. 7 at the AirCare hanger near the Iowa City Airport, which includes tours of the two AirCare helicopters, historic AirCare photo and equipment displays, former and current flight crew members, and light refreshments.

Although the actual anniversary was in April, the open house was delayed in order to coincide with the 10-year anniversary of the UI Department of Emergency Medicine becoming an official department.

Today, cities with a helicopter ambulance program include Cedar Rapids, Sioux City, and Des Moines, among others.

There have been a lot of changes to AirCare since its start, including the purchase of a second helicopter, AirCare2, in 1988. AirCare 2 is based in Covenant Medical Center in Waterloo and has expanded the program’s coverage area to 180 miles.

Other significant changes include greater safety, said Diane Lamb, the AirCare nurse manager.

The technology and approach toward care have also changed since 1979. When they first started, Stiley said, the program had a much smaller helicopter as the focus was simply getting the patient to the hospital. It wasn’t until later on when they discovered treatment during flight is also very important.

Stiley said the level of care provided in the

helicopters rivals that of most ground EMS units because in addition to a wider supply of drugs and treatments, the helicopters also fly with a nurse and paramedic who have ICU experience, something most ground ambulances don’t have.

Providing quality care in a helicopter can be challenging, AirCare flight nurse Missy Kiger said.

“On top of taking care of some of the sickest patients, you’re also then doing it in an atmosphere that can be dangerous,” she said. “You’re not in a stable environment, [so] you’re dealing with the elements outside, so if it’s really cold, the heat, the vibration, the wind.”

Kiger said it’s hard to pick a favorite AirCare memory because they’re all unique.

“I think that’s what’s nice about it. You come in every day and it’s something different,” she said. “We see just about every medical trauma — every age, every size, every medical diagnosis you can think of. And we see parts of it or things that happen to people that are traumatic, but it’s always different.”

Living-learning communities a success

By **CHRIS HIGGINS**

christopher-higgins@uiowa.edu

Following the first full year of living-learning communities, officials say there is still room to grow.

A living-learning community is a cohesive theme to connect students with others of similar interests or majors.

“The results [of our surveys and focus groups] were that the students were overwhelmingly happy with their experience, but I think also we learned the experience between communities was really different because of types of events that were offered and frequency of events that were offered,” said Brooke Bernard, assistant director of residence education.

Issues arose with First-Year Hawks, for freshmen, and Community 234, for sophomores and up, by far the largest living-learning community with 1,300 members last year. The two will be consolidated into a singular Hawkeye Pride, which has yet to fully occur.

“Because of the way that our housing system works, it made the most sense to eliminate artificial divides,” Bernard said. “So instead of having what was in essence two different identities on one floor, we just decided to make it one community, and therefore, they can all have that common shared identity.”

Second-year resident assistant and UI junior Victor Valentin said he is happy with the program, but he has some reservations.

“I love the [living-learning communities],” Valentin said. “I think it’s hard though, with the communities, because we as a university believe that we don’t want to build up walls and be segregated to those walls, and I think these communities do kind of put them in those walls.”

He said a major success of the communities is making residents not feel secluded and as though they are part of a family, but that a “downfall” lies in the difficulty with exposing students to different beliefs and backgrounds.

One recommendation Valentin had is to better focus the general communities by hall and floor rather than by theme, which Bernard said is planned for the larger, merged Hawkeye Pride.

Last year, it was difficult to mesh members of First-Year Hawks and Community 234 across halls, she said.

Two new communities are being designed for next year: Hawk IM and STEM Scholars.

Hawk IM will focus on intramural sports; it is a result of student suggestions on a university survey.

“Intramurals was the one that got all the votes,” Bernard said. “We got a lot of affirmation that what students wanted is what we were already providing, and the one sticking out that students wanted was intramurals.”

Students will apply to STEM Scholars through the UI Honors Program. Upon acceptance, they will

receive a faculty adviser and \$500 to present research at a conference.

The community programmer position was cut, which Bernard said was to remove “an extra layer” from the administrative structure. Instead, RAs will take full responsibility for planning events.

Valentin said he approves because it will prevent miscommunication and he can become closer with his residents.

UI sophomore Karli Seipel was a student in the small, internationally focused Global Mosaic living-learning community last year and is now an RA for the same theme this year.

She said she intends to mirror what was a positive experience to her residents.

“It was actually really close-knit,” she said. “A lot of us really built our own community.”

Living-Learning Communities

Along with some changes to the living-learning program, university officials are working on changes to Housing and Dining.

- A new dorm, Petersen Hall, is under construction on the West Side.
- Officials will request approval for a new residence hall at the Sept. 9 state Board of Regents’ meeting in Ames.
- They will also request to demolish the remainder of the Hawkeye Court apartment complex to fill out the Aspire at West Campus graduate student complex.

Source: DI archives

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10:15, 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:50, 10:30

GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY (PG-13)
10:45, 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10:00

IF I STAY (PG-13)
10:25, 1:20, 4:05, 6:55, 9:30

LET'S BE COPS (R)
10:50, 1:45, 4:40, 7:30, 10:10

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (PG-13)
10:00, 12:25, 2:55, 5:25, 7:55, 10:25

THE GIVER (PG-13)
10:10, 12:35, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

THE HUNDRED-FOOT JOURNEY (PG)
10:55, 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:05

THE IDENTICAL (PG) ✓
11:00, 1:35, 4:15, 7:05, 9:45

THE NOVEMBER MAN (R) ✓
10:30, 1:15, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50

WHEN THE GAME STANDS TALL (PG)
10:40, 1:25, 4:25, 7:15, 9:55

A MOST WANTED MAN (R)
7:40, 10:25

AS ABOVE, SO BELOW (R) ✓
12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10, 12:15

BOYHOOD (R)
10:45, 2:15, 5:45, 9:15

CALVARY (R) ✓
10:30, 9:40

GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY (PG-13)
10:30, 1:15, 4:15, 7:05, 9:50, 12:00

IF I STAY (PG-13)
10:00, 12:30, 5:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:25

LET'S BE COPS (R)
12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30, 12:15

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (PG-13)
10:00, 12:25, 2:50, 5:15

THE GIVER (PG-13)
12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05, 12:15

THE HUNDRED FOOT JOURNEY (PG)
10:20, 1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:40

THE IDENTICAL (PG) ✓
11:00, 1:35, 4:15, 7:00, 9:35, 12:00

THE NOVEMBER MAN (R) ✓
10:00, 12:00, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 10:20, 12:15

WHEN THE GAME STANDS TALL (PG)
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Men's hoops announces schedule details

Iowa basketball got its first look at some specifics about its upcoming schedule, as the team announced today two of its first opponents, and also the starting time of the game against Northern Iowa.

The Hawkeyes will compete in the 2K Classic this year, and their regional round games will be played against Hampton University on Nov. 14 and North Dakota State on Nov. 17, both at home.

Tip-off times remain to be specified, as well as details of the television coverage. Additionally, the team announced that its game versus Northern Iowa, as part of the Hy-Vee Big Four Classic, will tip off at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 20 in Wells Fargo Arena in Des Moines.

The last meeting between the in-state schools was an 80-73 victory for the Hawkeyes in the 2012 Big Four Classic.

— by Kyle Mann



Iowa guard Peter Jok shoots at the Big Four Classic in Wells Fargo Arena in Des Moines on Dec. 7, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

V-ball takes 2-1 record to Arizona

The Iowa volleyball team came out of the season's first weekend with a 2-1 record. Now, Bond Shymansky's squad will travel team to Tempe, Arizona, trying to keep the winning wheels turning in the Arizona State Tournament.

The Hawkeyes will face the Alabama-Birmingham at 1 p.m. Saturday, followed by Idaho State at 7 p.m. Iowa hasn't faced either school since the 1990s, but owns a 1-0 record against Alabama-Birmingham and is 0-1 against Idaho State.

The team will then face hosting Sun Devils at 1 p.m. on Sept. 7. Arizona State is 2-1 versus the Hawkeyes, but Iowa came out on top in their last meeting, in 2011.

Iowa started three newcomers in last weekend's matches, Jess Janota, Michelle Fugarino, and Mikaela Gunderson. Janota was selected to the Texas A&M All-Tournament team, along with senior Alex Lovell.

The Hawkeyes have good size on the floor this year, and as a result they out-blocked their opponents in the opening week, and they lead the conference in blocks with 37. Gunderson is the conference leader in blocks per set at 1.9.

In order to succeed, Shymansky will need senior leaders Lovell and Alessandra Dietz to remain effective up front and continue to get pleasantly surprising production from his young players.

The Hawkeyes are above .500 after the first week of the season but will receive a true test in Week 2 — Arizona State is ranked No. 17 in the country.

— by Kyle Mann

SCOREBOARD

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Toronto 1, Tampa Bay 0 (10)
Baltimore 9, Cincinnati 7
NY Yankees 5, Boston 4
Detroit 11, Cleveland 4 (11)
LA Angels 5, Minnesota 4
Seattle 10, Texas v2
St. Louis 3, Milwaukee 2

NFL

Seattle 36, Green Bay 16

Men's Tennis US Open

Cilic def. Berdych (4-6), (3-6), (6,4), (7-5), (6-2)
Federer def. Monfils (6-2, 6-4, 7-6)

FIBA World Cup

United States 95, Ukraine 71
Mexico 87, South Korea 71
France 81, Iran 76
Croatia 103, Puerto Rico 82
Turkey 77, Dominican Republic 64
Lithuania 67, Slovenia 64
Spain 89, Serbia 73
Greece 79, Argentina 71
Angola 91, Australia 83
Philippines 81, Senegal 79
New Zealand 67, Finland 65
Brazil 128, Egypt 65

UPCOMING HAWKEYE SCHEDULE

Soccer at Iowa State, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Ames
Football vs. Ball State, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Kinnick Stadium
Volleyball vs. Alabama-Birmingham, 12 p.m. Saturday, Tempe, Arizona
Volleyball vs. Idaho State, 7 p.m. Saturday, Tempe, Arizona
Volleyball vs. Arizona State, 1 p.m., Sept. 7, Tempe, Arizona
Soccer vs. Colorado State, 2:30 p.m. Sept. 7, Fort Collins, Colorado

Check dailyiowan.com for all the Iowa-related sports coverage you need throughout the day.

Follow @dipregame and @DI_Sports_Desk for up-to-date coverage of Hawkeye sports.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

yardage in the opener: Horacio Banks for 134 and Jahwan Edwards for 109 and a touchdown.

Granted, it was against an Division 1-AA opponent, but the Iowa running defense was its strength last week, allowing just 25 net rushing yards on 25 attempts in last week's 31-23 season-opener. "They're very

balanced. They want to be balanced," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "... Their running game is really very effective and very strong. Both backs are very productive."

Ferentz certainly isn't looking into what his teams have done to Ball State in the past. He said this year's Cardinal team is much different from the teams they've fielded in the past, which means Saturday's game will be, too.

"They just didn't have a very good football team [in

2005], and by 2008, they were nationally ranked, so they did a wonderful job with that," Ferentz said. "... Then we caught them in 2010 where they had dipped again, and now [head coach Pete] Lembo has come in.

"And to me I would compare them to where they were in '07, '08, in that upward swing."

Follow @dannypayne on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa football team.

FEATURE

CONTINUED FROM 10

make the team again last year. He'll be competing at 65 kilograms, roughly 143 pounds.

Metcalf, now 28, admits he's calmer than he might've been in years past. He attributes that to experience and confidence that comes with wrestling in international events in recent months.

This summer has arguably been Metcalf's most successful. In early May, at a Beat the Streets event in New York, he beat Russia's Magomed Kurbanaliev, who's ranked No. 1 in the world, according to FILA, wrestling's international governing body. (Metcalf is ranked 11th in the latest rankings.)

Then, in late July, he won the Final Golden Grand Prix in Baku, Azerbaijan, over some tough international opponents.

"He went back to the basics, as far as the same kind of focus and drive and determination that he had when he was in college," Iowa associate head coach Terry Brands said. "He looked good. He looks ready, but he looked that

way last year, too."

Last year, Metcalf entered the world championships as one of the favorites to win it all. Coaches and teammates agreed that he had done all he could to prepare for the competition.

But in the first round, he drew Iran's Mehdi Taghavi, another one of the weight's favorites. Metcalf lost, 5-2, and after Teghavi lost in the next round, Metcalf was bounced from the tournament.

"It's never been about the hard work. He's one of the hardest-working guys I've ever been around," said Bruce Burnett, Team USA's head freestyle coach. "It still has to do with identifying some problems and maybe getting a little better at a couple positions.

"He's on track. He's ready to wrestle."

Metcalf expressed that same eagerness before he went overseas for training camp. He said the experience of having gone through this process before added to his excitement.

And the moment he steps on the mat, he said, the calm Metcalf will disappear, and he'll have only one goal on his mind.

"I've been through it

twice now," he said. "I believe in myself. I know I have the ability to go and win this thing.

"I don't know if I believe in luck, necessarily, but if luck is what it's going to take to win it, I'll take it, for sure."

Follow @codygoodwin on Twitter for updates, news, and analysis about the Iowa wrestling team.

FIELD HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 10

shot out of mid air and past Virginia goalkeeper Rebecca Holden.

She tallied one more goal in the second period to earn her first hat trick off the season.

"She's just the best kind of player to have on your team," Cellucci said. "It's a relief, and at the same time, she's awesome to have on your side. Her competitiveness along with her speed and skill, and it's a lethal combination."

But despite Cafone's offensive showcase, goaltender Pecora stole the show for Iowa, turning aside a barrage of shots including more than a dozen penalty corners.

"Luckily, penalty corners are something we simulate a lot in practice, so I was ready for them," Pecora said. "I knew how well we defend them, so there was never any doubt."

Pecora turned in an all-star performance, much to the appreciation of her teammates.

"She's one of the most talented goaltenders I've ever played with," Cafone said. "I played against her in high school and thought the same thing then, so I'm glad she's on our side this time."

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COMMENTARY

CONTINUED FROM 10

a bike because how it contributed to the bike's operation fascinated him. He also cut the starter rope off his lawn mower because he wanted to figure out that mystery, too.

And, of course, there's been the ongoing narrative of his wrestling career.

It seems that, over the last seven months or so, Ramos has figured everything out on the mat. I mean that literally. Everything. He's yet to lose a competitive match during the 2014 calendar year.

He won the 133-pound Big Ten title in March and won his finals bout without scoring a takedown. He won an NCAA title two weeks later by way of a funky scramble-turned-tilt for 2 points in a ride out-or-lose overtime period.

Ramos took some time off after that. He sat and watched the 2014 U.S. Open — the senior-level Freestyle National Championships, held in Las Vegas — with his now-wife, Megan. Before watching the Open, he didn't know if he'd want to wrestle freestyle this summer.

Megan persuaded him otherwise. Ramos went to Madison, Wisconsin, in late May, and won the U.S. World Team Trials at 57-kilos — roughly 125 pounds.

After winning, Ramos talked with the media, and in the normal Tony Ramos fashion we've come to know, he announced himself to both his country and to the rest of the world.

"You see interviews — I see [Sam] Hazewinkel, I see [Nick] Simmons, [Angel] Escobedo. All they ever talk about is winning a medal," he said then. "They're satisfied with winning a medal [at the World Championships].

"Do you think if I go overseas, and bring back just bronze or silver, that

I'm going to be satisfied? You're wrong. It's about winning gold."

Ramos backed up that claim by winning the 2014 Canada Cup (his first senior-level international event), where he outscored his opponents a combined 29-2.

Winning does a lot of good — so much that it's easy to forget, just a couple years ago, Ramos seemed so distant from all this success.

Ohio State's Logan Stieber once stood in Ramos's way. They wrestled five times — twice at Big Tens, twice at NCAAs, once in a dual — and Stieber won each time. He was the mountain Ramos could not climb.

As long as Stieber wrestled at 133-pounds, many thought Ramos would never win an NCAA title.

Then Stieber moved up to 141, but Ramos still struggled — at least at first. He lost twice before the New Year during the 2013-14 season, which came as a shock to many. Once the calendar turned, he got back to wrestling his way, to being more aggressive and scoring more points.

It's almost as if Ramos stripped everything down and pieced it back together so he could get back what had worked before.

Come early on Sept. 8, Ramos will get the opportunity to wrestle on the sport's biggest stage to compete for the wrestling's biggest prize — the 2014 FILA World Championships in Tashkent, Uzbekistan.

When it comes to tournaments such as this, it's more important that you win as opposed to how you win. And if Ramos has shown us anything, it's that, when all else fails and the odds are against him, he will always figure out a way to win.

Follow @codygoodwin on Twitter for updates, news, and analysis about the Iowa wrestling team.

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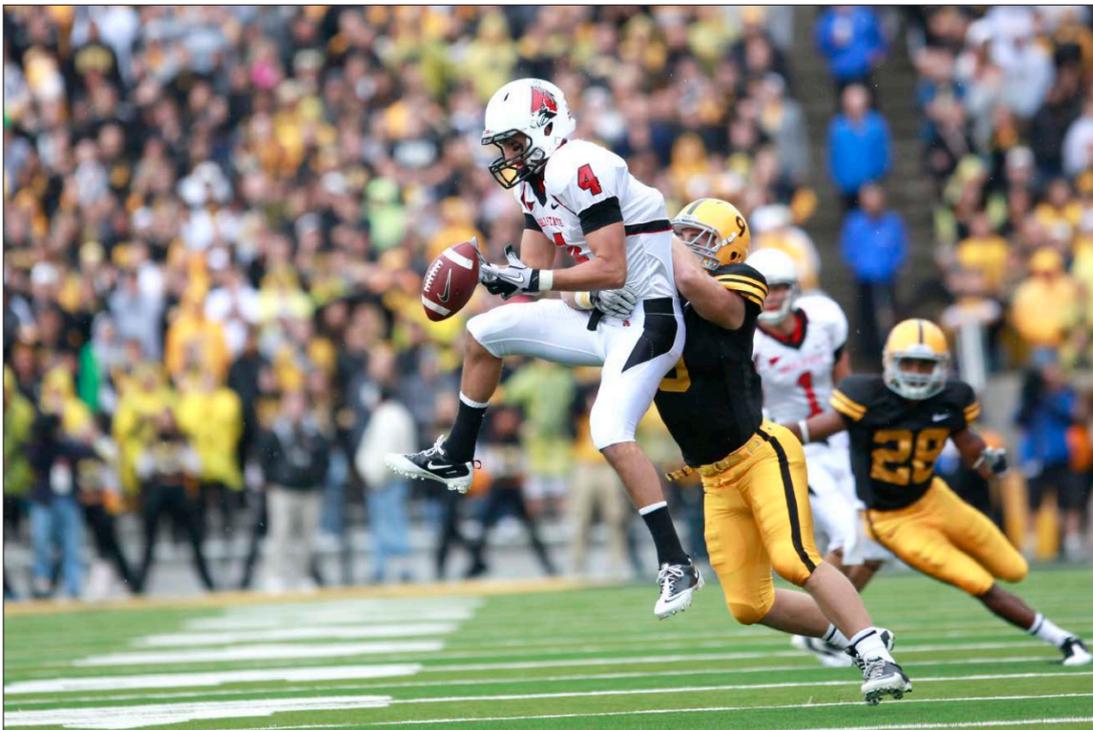
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GAME PREVIEW

Expecting a ball game



Iowa safety Tyler Sash tackles Ball State's Daniel Ifft on Sept. 25, 2010, in Kinnick Stadium. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cardinals, 45-0. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

In Iowa and Ball State's two meetings, the Hawkeyes have won by a combined score of 101-0.

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

Historically, when Iowa and Ball State have met, it hasn't been much of a contest. The Hawkeyes have won the schools' only two matchups by a combined score of 101-0 — just a tad lopsided.

It's easy for Keenan Davis to remember Iowa's last date with Ball State. It was 2010, his sophomore year, and the one of the first times the former Iowa wide receiver said he felt very comfortable on the field.

In that contest, a 45-0 evisceration of the Cardinals, Davis caught four

passes for 50 yards and a touchdown. It was his career high at the time.

"I actually remember that game pretty well. It was a game where I got to get in a lot," Davis said. "We had the throwback jerseys that we all loved, and it was a great game for the whole team."

Ricky Stanzi threw for 288 yards and 3 touchdowns at Kinnick Stadium that day, and Adam Robinson led all rushers with 115 yards on the ground, as well as three scores. The Iowa defense allowed just 8 first downs and held the Cardinals to 112 yards of total offense.

The other time the Hawkeyes and Cardinals played before that was in 2005, a 56-0 win in Iowa City. Drew Tate had just 99 passing yards and 2 touchdowns in limited action, and Shonn Greene carried the ball 18 times for 116 yards and a touchdown.

However, what Iowa offensive lineman Andrew Donnal had to say about this year's matchup is telling of how the Hawkeyes are approaching this contest.

"Honestly I don't remember a whole lot from that game," Donnal said about the 2010 victory. "It was a while ago, and I've been hit in the head a cou-

ple times since then."

After a 4-8 campaign in 2010, Ball State has increased its win total from six games to nine games to 10 games last season. The Cardinals have lost only 12 games over the last three years.

Ball State beat Colgate, 30-10, in its opening week and had two running backs rush for triple-digit

SEE FOOTBALL, 8

Iowa vs. Ball State

When: 2:30 p.m. Saturday
Where: Kinnick Stadium
Watch: ESPN2

IOWA 4, VIRGINIA 3

Field hockey upends Virginia

The Iowa field-hockey team earned another marquee win, defeating No. 6 Virginia, 4-3.



Iowa players run from the back line as a Virginia player hits the ball into play during a short corner at Grant Field on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

By **RYAN RODRIGUEZ**
ryan-rodriguez@uiowa.edu

Iowa field hockey is starting to show its true colors.

Despite a shaky effort at times, the Hawkeyes proved once again that they can hang with anyone, holding on to defeat the No. 6 Virginia Cavaliers, 4-3, on Thursday at Grant Field.

"We feel great, and we've already accomplished a lot, but that said, we think we still have a lot more

to prove," goaltender Alex Pecora said.

Playing upset is beginning to become somewhat of a hobby for the Black and Gold this season; last week, the Hawks knocked off another ACC powerhouse in Wake Forest, 4-1.

And while interim coach Lisa Cellucci's squad still has some kinks to work out, she's pleased with what her team has shown thus far.

"The thing is, we didn't actually play that well for a full 70 minutes," Cellucci said. "That's what's really

encouraging. I think once we put it all together for a full game, we'll be a force to be reckoned with."

The Thursday contest was a high-speed, fast-paced affair, about what fans would have expected from two teams with such high pedigrees.

And while both teams had their chances, Cellucci's squad was able to capitalize in the end, holding on for the win.

The Hawks were tested early, defending a pair of Virginia attacks — one

on a penalty corner — just two minutes into the game.

But despite the early pressure from the Cavaliers, the Black and Gold struck first. Following a period of sustained pressure, senior Dani Hemon was finally able to cash in, knocking home a nine-yard strike to put the Hawks up 1-0.

"It's always huge to score the first goal," junior Natalie Cafone said. "It's a confidence boost, but even after we get one, we still have to play like it's a tie game so we can keep producing."

Virginia struck back just three minutes later when a shot from Virginia forward Caleigh Foust found the back of the net to knot things at 1.

Iowa added two more from Cafone before the half, going up 3-1 after 35 minutes, including a highlight-reel goal from Cafone.

Following an initial attempt from forward Stephanie Norlander, Cafone was alone in front of the net, knocking Norlander's

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 8

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COMMENTARY

Ramos puts it back together

Former Iowa wrestler Tony Ramos has figured out how to win everything this past year. Now, he'll be put to the test on his sport's biggest stage, the 2014 FILA World Championships.



CODY GOODWIN
cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

One of my favorite Tony Ramos stories involves a toy, a pool, and his sheer genius. The story is more telling than it is fascinating, and it reveals something we probably should've seen coming all along.

When Ramos was younger, he had a remote-control car. One day, he drove it into a pool. His parents figured the car was no longer usable, but Ramos thought differently.

He pulled the car out of the pool, went into his garage, and dismantled it into what might've been a hundred pieces. His dad, Al, walked in, saw all the pieces lying on the ground, and threw them in the trash.

Not long after, Ramos picked every last piece out of the trash can and reassembled the car back into the remote-control toy it once was. To Al's surprise, the car worked just as it had before.

The story itself is remarkable, if only because it shows how sharp-witted and persistent Ramos was at such a young age. His mother, Deb, first shared that story with me as an example of his natural intuition. "He just figures things out," she said.

The examples go further than just the remote-control car. Ramos once pulled the chain off

SEE COMMENTARY, 8

'New' Metcalf set for world stage

Former Iowa wrestler Brent Metcalf is more calm and confident ahead of the 2014 FILA World Championships, where he hopes to finally win that elusive world title.

By **CODY GOODWIN**
cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

There was a time when it wouldn't have been wise to tease Brent Metcalf. As a member of the Iowa wrestling team, he was, in a word, robotic; a relentless scoring machine with an impenetrable mind, sound technique, and a frightening scowl.

Nowadays, though, Metcalf has been getting teased often. He's been smiling a lot in the run up to the 2014 FILA World Championships — which set to start early on the morning of Sept. 8 in Tashkent, Uzbekistan — and it's something his teammates and wrestling fans aren't used to.

"I think they're making a bigger deal out of that than it really is," Metcalf said, then noticeably chuckled on the phone. "I don't know. You get further along in your career, and maybe you start to appreciate the opportunities you have more."

This will be Metcalf's third time at the FILA World Championships, where he's a combined 0-2. He first qualified for Team USA straight out of college in 2010, then had to work a little harder to

SEE FEATURE, 8

2014 FILA World Wrestling Championships

Who: Former Iowa wrestlers Tony Ramos (57-kg) and Brent Metcalf (65-kg)
When: Sept. 8-14
Where: Tashkent, Uzbekistan
Watch: www.fila-official.com