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The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 2014

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Rally backs Ferguson protests



Protesters walk down Washington Street during the "Walk Out" protest to support protesters in Ferguson, Missouri, on Monday. Demonstrators chanted and yelled as they headed to City Hall. (The Daily Iowan/Lexi Brunk)

A rally was staged Monday on the Pentacrest lawn as part of a nationwide effort to support protesters in Ferguson, Missouri.

By CORY PORTER
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The biting cold didn't keep University of Iowa students, faculty, and community members from staging a protest on Monday in memory of Michael Brown and in support of the protesters in Ferguson, Missouri.

As part of a nationwide "Hands Up Walk Out" effort led by the Ferguson Action Committee for Racial Justice, the crowd of

approximately 50 gathered on the sidewalk in front of the Pentacrest at 12:01 p.m.

They remained silent for four minutes, symbolizing the four and a half hours that Michael Brown's lifeless body lay in the street untouched.

UI senior Reggie Ross, the organizer of the local protest, spoke to the crowd of people standing in a semicircle around him on the sidewalk at the intersection of Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue.

"We have a lot of issues in this country,

and we don't choose to name them," he said.

Following the rally at the Pentacrest, the group traveled down Washington Street to the City Hall and Police Station to make their demands known on

SEE FERGUSON, 3

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FOR A PHOTO SLIDE SHOW OF THE RALLY

Robots spark interest in STEM

A new program that involves getting young girls interested in robotics and computer science has come to the University of Iowa.

By ALYSSA GUZMAN
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After working with students while teaching a class in dancing robotics last spring, University of Iowa computer-science Lecturer Denise Szecsei wanted to continue encouraging students to code and program robots.

She believes her new project could encourage girls to be "more than consumers of technology, but creators of technology."

"[I've read] lots of articles about how young girls get involved with technology when there's a reason to do it," Szecsei said. "Girls would be more interested in working with robots if they have a story to tell."

Szecsei encourages students to tell a story through robotics by working with three fifth- and sixth-grade

girls to program robots to perform "Green Eggs and Ham," which will be open to the public at 1 p.m. Dec. 15 in the Theater Building's Theater B.

Based on her research, Szecsei determined that elementary-school girls were the ideal students to work with.

She took her robots to elementary schools to see the responses of the students and discovered that most students were interested in the stories behind the robots.

One robot, named Amanda, had a posture problem. While the other robots were performing the dance perfectly, Amanda kept on falling and was unable to successfully perform the dances.

"That story made the kids get more involved," Szecsei said. "There was an equal amount of engagement from boys and girls involving technological aspects."



contributed

Curious, Szecsei decided to take her research one step forward and show the robots to middle-school boys and girls.

She found that middle-school girls liked to watch the robots just as much as the

boys did, but they were not as interested in coding as the elementary-school girls were.

This allowed Szecsei to conclude that elementary

SEE ROBOTICS, 3

UI creates its own Ebola gear

University of Iowa material services is designing new protective gear to protect against any possible future cases of Ebola.

By MICHAEL KADRIE
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Faculty and staff at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics are now armed with homebrewed head protection in case of an Ebola outbreak.

Don Jagers, the UIHC director of material services, said Ebola is still a brand-new disease in terms of contact with it in the United States.

Consequently, there is a shortage of specialized equipment from the vendors the UIHC would normally go to.

"If we could have gotten everything from suppliers, we would have bought it off the shelf," he said.

Even if the supplies were more readily available, Michael Edmond, UIHC chief quality officer, isn't sure they are the best tools for the job.

"Current products on the market are difficult to remove, which increases the risk that the health-care worker can contaminate his/herself during the removal process," he said.

With this concern in mind, a group of nurses, doctors, and other health-care professionals approached Joanna

SEE EBOLA, 3

Council to decide on Riverside TIF

The Iowa City City Council will decide today whether to back financing for a new development in Iowa City.

By NICK MOFFITT
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The Iowa City City Council today will discuss approving a \$1.8 million tax increment financing for a development at the former site of Hartwig Motors on Riverside Drive.

The financing would go towards developing a 96-unit rental housing project that would cater toward non-undergraduate students, according to Kevin Hanick, the developer of the project.



Hanick
developer

"Frankly, there is an underserved population that is non-undergraduate students in Iowa City," he said.

The development total construc-

SEE TIF, 3

WEATHER

HIGH 32
LOW 23
Mostly sunny, windy, more wind chill.

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IN THE WAKE OF FERGUSON



Cynthia Winfree of Atlanta leans in to listen through a window as U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder speaks to members of the community in Ebenezer Baptist Church, the church where the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. preached, on Monday. Holder traveled to Atlanta to meet with law-enforcement and community leaders for the first in a series of regional meetings around the country in reaction to the events in Ferguson, Missouri. (Associated Press/David Goldman)

New hospice home sought

Organizers in Johnson County are preparing a new hospice care center for the county.

By GRACE PATERAS
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To better serve local residents, coordinators are looking to build the Hospice Home of Johnson County to create a comforting atmosphere for patients.

The nonprofit group will serve patients in a home, with up to eight receiving services at the same time, in order to fill a need for the services in the area.

Caregivers will provide services such as showering, help with movement, counseling, recreational activities, among others. Additionally, meals and snacks will be provided for patients.

"What we're trying to do with our group is to establish a home-like residence for a person who can't stay at home while they're close to dying," said Carol Tippe, the Hospice Home of Johnson County board president.

The organization will work with other hospice programs in the area, such as the hospice care at Mercy Hospital and Iowa City Hospice.

These programs provide professional caregivers and volunteers who provide services to patients and comfort to their families.

"Individual [patients] would decide if they want to stay in their homes or a different facility," said Maggie Elliott, Iowa City Hospice executive director. "The Hospice Home of Johnson County is another option for patients to stay."

Other options for a patient are to choose to live at home and receive an at-home caregiver or to be placed in a nursing

Funds for this program will be based on tax-exempt donations.

The cost for establishment will depend on where the home is built, and how many patients the home can hold. An estimated \$250 will be charged per day for each patient, but some insurance and donations may lower the costs.

Organizers have been working on this proj-

Prior to 2012, people interested were allowed to take a test, and if they passed they would be physician certified, according to officials. Now students must get hands-on training in hospitals prior to taking the examination.

"We started the program this year with funds through the [University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics]," said Joanne Gritton, a member of the support staff for the fellowship program. "The university is affiliated with Mercy Hospital to get hospice hours for the certification."

Though the Johnson County home is still undergoing decisions, local volunteers are helping speed up the process.

In preparation of the Johnson County Hospice Home, business students at the UI have volunteered to kick off the program, Tippe said.

In the future, team members are looking for more students with skills in planning and marketing to help get the word across.

"[We're looking for] people who want to volunteer and for major donors to the project so we can have part of the money before we go ahead with the planning," she said.

'We're hoping this can be a community-focused project since it's a nonprofit.'

— Carol Tippe, Hospice Home of Johnson County board president

home and receive additional services.

The closest hospice house to the Johnson County area is in Hiawatha, more than 30 miles away. In the state, there are only 16 similar home-like facilities, Tippe said, which is why organizers wanted to build one in the area.

Officials are still deciding where the home will be built.

Coordinators are looking for where to build the center in a centralized location of the county and in an area with two acres.

ect for three years, and one of the most difficult challenges has been gaining a nonprofit status, which allows donors to earn tax exemption on their donations.

Home coordinators hope the process will be complete by late 2015 or sometime in 2016, but it will take time to raise funds through donations, grants and fundraisers.

As part of the University of Iowa Health Care services, the Hospice and Palliative Medicine Fellowship training program prepares students for a future in hospice care.

METRO

Two face drug charges

Authorities have accused an Iowa City man and woman with possession and distribution of marijuana.

Ronda Broulik, 30, and Jacob Broulik, 29, were both charged Oct. 27 with controlled-substance violation and failure to affix tax stamp.

According to online court documents, members of the Johnson County Multi-Agency Drug Task Force executed a narcotics search warrant at the Broulik residence.

Upon searching the residence, authorities reportedly found heat-seal plastic bags, digital scales, marijuana pipes, bongs, a long gun, and a large amount of cash.

Ronda and Jacob Broulik allegedly admitted to receiving four pounds of marijuana from her supplier the week before and also admitted to selling marijuana from her residence.

There was no evidence of a drug stamp indicating that the tax had been paid.

Controlled substance violation is a Class-D felony. Failure to affix tax stamp is a Class-D felony.

Man faces OWI, homicide charges

Authorities have accused a Kalona man of driving while intoxicated and causing an accident that killed another person.

Jeffery Bulechek, 28, was charged Dec. 1 with homicide by vehicle OWI and causing serious injury by vehicle.

According to online court documents, Bulechek failed to yield to another vehicle on State

Highway 1, causing a collision with that vehicle.

The victim in the other vehicle suffered serious injuries including a brain injury, broken femurs, hearing loss, and restricted eye movement.

Upon investigation, officers reportedly found that Bulechek was under the influence of alcohol at the time of the accident.

Homicide by vehicle is a Class-B felony. Serious injury by vehicle is a Class-D felony.

— by Alyssa Guzman

BLOTTER

Abdou Ibrahim, 23, 2601 Lakeside Drive Apt. 10, was charged Sunday with fourth-degree theft.

Valerencia Johnson, 23, 1121 Gilbert Court, was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft.

Sade Martin, 24, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4616, was charged Monday with second-degree theft.

Randy Nelson, 53, Omaha, was charged Nov. 28 with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Kathryn Olin, 22, 221 Iowa Ave. Apt. 1932, was

charged Nov. 29 with OWI.

Andrea Oropeza Clark, 22, 719 Michael St. Apt. 2, was charged Sunday with OWI and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Silverio Perez Gonzalez, 46, Tulsa, Oklahoma, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Zachary Peterson, 20, Sioux City, was charged Nov. 29 with public intoxication.

Evan Shaw, 25, Coralville, was charged Nov. 29 with OWI.

Dennis Smith, 24, 2602 Bartelt Road Apt. 1, was

charged Sunday with criminal trespass.

Fatimatu Sow, 19, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. 06, was charged Nov. 28 with fifth-degree theft.

David Stahr, 58, Davenport, was charged Feb. 28 with first-degree theft.

Tawan Steel, 41, address unknown, was charged Oct. 29 with assault causing injury and charged Nov. 28 with criminal trespass.

Shavon Tatum, 22, 1212 Burns Ave., was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft.

Jerry Titus, 58, address unknown, was charged Sun-

day with criminal trespass.

Bryan Trott, 42, Mesa, Arizona, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jody Vedepo, 31, Columbus Junction, Iowa, was charged Nov. 28 with assault on police/fire/EMT personnel, interference with official acts, and public intoxication.

Robert Zwicky, 63, 913 Cottonwood Ave., was charged Nov. 29 with interference with official acts, public intoxication, and criminal trespass.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 147

BREAKING NEWS

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Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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FERGUSON

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

the front steps of the building.

Specifically, the group called for \$100,000 to be allocated to the city so that the police could receive yearly sensitivity training.

On Monday, President Obama announced he would sign an executive order and then request from Congress \$263 million over the next three years to address issues of policing across the nation, including \$75 million going toward the Body Worn Camera Partnership Program.

The program would provide for 50 percent of the costs of 50,000 body cameras and storage over the next three years for police departments and agencies around the country.

"I think it shows that the president is listening to people and that they want some type of change," Ross said.

The Iowa City City Council

recently rescinded its proposal to provide funding for the purchase of body cameras to allow the Iowa City police to explore other, potentially cheaper, options.

In between the chants from the group for action and peace, Ross talked

'I want to pay remembrance to the family of Mike Brown; I want to pay my respects'

— Keegan O'Malley, Iowa City resident

about the killing of Michael Brown, the protesters in Ferguson, and the lingering problems of race still troubling the minds of many Americans.

Ross read a list of names of African-Americans killed by police officers, and after each name was read aloud, the crowd repeated it, so that it echoed through the Pentacrest lawn.

"I don't really know what to think; I feel like more conversations need to be had," Ross said.

Latisha McDaniel, a re-

search assistant at the UI Carver College of Medicine who attended a protest on Nov. 25, said she wanted to come again Monday to support the students.

"There are a lot of young African-American kids who go to school here, and I've heard that they've had issues with the police," McDaniel said.

Army veteran and Iowa City resident Keegan O'Malley said he's seen problems for a long time with the Iowa City police.

"I see a rampant problem in my community," O'Malley said. "I see a police force that's run on the prejudices that we should've given up hundreds of years ago."

O'Malley was also there to inform people that donations of winter clothes would be taken at the Iowa City Public Library on Monday night to be sent along with people traveling to Ferguson.

"I want to pay remembrance to the family of Mike Brown; I want to pay my respects," he said.

EBOLA

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Eaton, UIHC storekeeper II in material services, to see if she could help them design a solution.

"They gave me an idea of what they wanted and some other designs from other institutions," she said.

Eaton then entered into a comprehensive process of prototype creation for a new and improved piece of protective headgear.

She said the greatest difficulty in designing the hood was figuring out the best way of safely removing the hood with minimal contact from health-care workers who might be infected.

Each prototype was taken to a conference of relevant hospital staff for a critique of the design.

Jagers said trial and error was a large part of the design process. Nursing staff helped with the design by wear-

ing prototypes and assessing the practical strengths and weaknesses of each model.

Eaton was also careful to keep up with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's continually changing recommendations for the safe handling of the Ebola patients.

By the end of the design stage, Eaton had created eight prototypes.

The final product is a closed hood that leaves an opening for the eyes and mouth, which are protected by their own set of safety equipment.

It is made of impermeous material, which resists contagion. A binder underneath the hood, which protects the weaker material, rein-

forces the hood's solitary stitch.

With no means of mass-producing the protection, Eaton and her coworkers began to sew the hoods by hand. Now the hospital is equipped with more than 600

pieces of the protective equipment.

Eaton estimates each hood costs approximately \$20 to make.

She said she was told the design is garnering interest from other parties.

The UIHC is seeking a patent for the hood so it can potentially distrib-

ute the protective gear without worrying about liability.

"We are very proud of the work they did, it's a very positive thing," Jagers said.

'Current products on the market are difficult to remove, which increases the risk that the health care worker can contaminate his/herself during the removal process'

— Michael Edmond, UIHC chief quality officer

ROBOTICS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

school is the ideal age to get young girls involved in the technological aspects of learning, which is how she decided which age group to recruit for the current program.

"The first day the kids

started working, they were able to get the robots to speak within five minutes," Szecsei said.

Their success in getting the robots to speak sparked curiosity, and they were soon interested in getting the robots to do more.

"[It encourages] algorithmic thinking," Szecsei said.

Darlene Kaskie, a research guide at the UI Law

Library and a coworker of Szecsei's, has two daughters who are involved in the project.

"The project is a fun and nonthreatening way for my daughters to become familiar with science, technology, and engineering," Kaskie said.

"They use analytical thinking when programming the robots to create

human-like speech and movement."

Another one of Szecsei's coworkers, UI computer-science Professor Cesare Tinelli, said his daughter had expressed an interest in robots prior to Szecsei's project.

"She jumped at the opportunity to work with bigger and cooler robots like the humanoid Nao robots

used by Denise," Tinelli said. "She is really enjoying the classes with her where they have been exploring how to make the robots recite text while moving their upper body."

Since the learning curve is so low, Szecsei hopes introducing these girls to robot coding at a young age will inspire them and allow them to envision them-

selves working with robots and engaging in STEM classes once they reach middle school.

"They are learning how to think algorithmically, how to get robots to move graciously and in sync with the words," Tinelli said. "I strongly support it because it is a fun way to get girls, or boys for that matter, interested in STEM subjects."

TIF

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

tion cost is \$16.1 million for a 96-unit building in which 12 units will serve as workforce housing and managed by the Iowa City Housing Fellowship.

Hanick said the reason TIF is being requested is because of the city's request for a high standard for the project with high-quality amenities.

Tax increment financing is a way for the city to give financial incentives to developers without raising taxes in the area. The tax increment in this case will be paid out over 10 years and is the difference between tax revenue before the TIF district and property tax after TIF.

Mayor Pro Tem Susan Mims said she had previ-

ously pushed through the TIF decision at a council Economic Development Committee meeting, she said her vote would heavily depend on council discussion at today's meeting.

Hanick said public support for the development is a long-term positive for Iowa City.

"The immediate impact is that it is a catalyst project in a blighted area of town," he said.

"And if you look at the long-term tax dollars over a longer period, taxes after the TIF will be higher, so overall, a win-win."

Iowa City resident Mary Murphy, who is outspoken against TIF in this instance, said that if granted, she thinks the financing could cause problems in the future.

"To me, if we grant this for a primarily residential standpoint, it sets a bad

precedent," she said. She believes that using it for residential developments is not a good use of the funds, because everyone will start requesting it.

Mims said the development has the opportunity to kick start the West Side of Iowa City.

"This is a key property in terms of a first big project on the West Side," she said. "I think it could be a big boost for that to be there."

Councilor Jim Throgmorton, who had previously voted against the TIF at Iowa City Marketplace, said that while his mind isn't made up about how he will vote this time, he thinks this project is different.

He said the area of the city the development would be in has declined over the last several years, and the project could play a big part in urban renewal.

"In this case, I see clear evidence that without public support, a development of this type just won't happen," Throgmorton said.

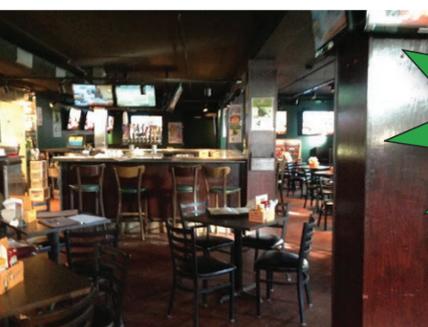
'The immediate impact is that it is a catalyst project in a blighted area of town.'

— Kevin Hannick, developer

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12

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Photo by John D. Kelly

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OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

The Land of Executive Orders



Beau Elliot
beauelliot@gmail.com

Just sitting here, whiling away the time by counting the minutes till spring returns. Beats watching paint peel.

(Cooking tip: If you're making an almond pound cake dessert with a pear compote, you'll have to wait a long time if you have paint peel the pears. Just trust me on this one.)

Spring will make a brief guest appearance this coming weekend, which raises one of the age-old human questions: Is the weather more inconsistent than the Hawkeye football team, or is the Hawkeye football team more inconsistent than the weather? Curious minds want to know.

Of course, there's more going on in the world than Hawkeye football and the weather; not that you could necessarily tell from the conversations around here.

This is, after all, the Land of Executive Orders, and from what many people say (basically, Republicans), the road to hell and perdition is paved with executive orders. That's why congressional Republicans sued President Obama.

Well, that's the story, anyway. Or the story line. (Have you noticed that nothing is a story anymore, it's a story line? It's as if our lives are somehow empty when we don't have a story line.)

Of course, the congressional GOP did not sue President George W. Bush when he did much the same thing with an executive order on the prescription-drug plan as Obama did with an executive order on the Affordable Health-Care Act. But never mind.

You have to wonder whether the GOP members of Congress, who are

so enraged by President Obama's executive orders, remember that President Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation was an executive order (as Democratic Rep. Nancy Pelosi has pointed out).

So is the GOP congressional leadership going to sue Lincoln, too?

Well, OK, probably not. Lincoln was a Republican.

Speaking of the GOP (and you thought we were talking about spring), Republican Gov. Chris Christie of New Jersey seems to believe that Obama is at least partly responsible for the protests in Ferguson, Missouri.

Yeah, I know. Obama is to blame for just about all the ills in the world. If only he hadn't fought so hard against global warming, we wouldn't have any more winter by now. And I wouldn't have to while away the time counting the minutes till spring while watching the wind chill chill.

Of course, a day without wind chill is like a day without Republicans, and who would want that? Not me, of course.

Meanwhile, back at Christie (he hates it when people don't pay attention to him), he said this about Ferguson:

"The country has anxiety over a lot of things. And the only thing that clears up anxiety is leadership and direction. And so as everyone figures out what they're thankful for, hopefully they can also pray for some leadership that will be strong and help bring us together."

Later, when asked about Obama's "involvement" with the situation in Ferguson, Christie said, "I'm suggesting lots of people have responsibility for that ... not just the president. He's just one of them."

Um, yeah. It makes for a good story line, if you believe in story lines.

Me, I believe in spring. Of course, some people see the glass as half-full, and some see the glass as half-empty.

I say, what glass?

EDITORIAL

Keep an eye on Iran

Despite the recent unrest in Syria and Iraq, perhaps the most dangerous condition to percolate out of the Middle East could be the very real possibility of a nuclear Iran. Acting as the concerned parents of a troubled child clutching scissors, the rest of the world wearily tries to negotiate a deal.

The United States and Iran have had a strained relationship since Nov. 4, 1979. Speaking to the U.N. General Assembly in 2012, President Obama warned about Iran that "time and time again, it has failed to take the opportunity to demonstrate that its nuclear program is peaceful, and to meet its obligations to the United Nations." Needless to say, the United States has a fair reason to be uneasy about a nation with a president that stated in an election speech that "saying 'Death to America' is easy. We need to express 'Death to America' with action."

In 2013, there seemed to be a breakthrough. Iran agreed to halt the enrichment of uranium past 5 percent. As for the uranium already enriched to a 20 percent level, it would be diluted or converted into oxide. The accord also states that Iran would not engage in the construction of any new centrifuges or enrichment facilities. In return, Iran will have sanctions worth approximately \$7 billion lifted.

Enriched uranium is the key component in both the generation of energy and nuclear weapons. Iran publicly claims that its uranium program is aimed at the production of energy, not military weaponry. The enrichment levels for nuclear energy uses reside in the 3-5 percent range. That Iran has been enriching past these levels is a cause for concern.

The next step of this concerted effort required the P5+1, a group of six world powers consisting of the United States,

Russia, China, United Kingdom, France, and Germany, to determine a new set of requirements by Nov. 24. Just as well-intentioned parents often fail to reach a cohesive course of action, the P5+1 did not succeed in meeting its own deadline.

This means that Iran will continue with the agreement signed in 2013, reducing its uranium stockpiles by converting approximately 5 kilograms of uranium oxide into nuclear fuel per month.

While the deal seems to be an international victory at face value, it has not gone without criticism. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who realizes that a nuclear Iran would put Israel in the most imminent danger, believes that this is a "bad deal." He warns against signing any resolution "that would allow Iran to remain with thousands of centrifuges that it could use to enrich uranium, which you need for a nuclear bomb, in a short period of time."

A U.N. group that serves as its atomic watchdog has been commissioned to conduct monitoring to make sure Iran is abiding with the deal. The real test will come on Dec. 11 when a U.N. group will meet in Vienna to reveal what the monitoring has revealed.

Netanyahu has a right to be hesitant about any centrifuges at all in Iran, given the rhetoric that commonly comes out of that country regarding Israel. That being said, if Iran is truly honoring the 2013 accord, that would certainly be a step in the right direction, because some cooperation is better than no cooperation at all. The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes that the international community should keep a close eye on Iran. If this can be done without treating it as a hostile entity and Iran honors its part of the agreement, a bilateral deal can be reached.

COLUMN

Following the perils of Pelini



Erin Manfull
erin-manfull@uiowa.edu

In what seemed like a matter of hours after Nebraska pulled off a last-second win over the Hawkeyes, Husker head coach Bo Pelini was fired.

Head coaches have been fired before bowl games in the past, and I'm sure there will be more, but Pelini's firing is a little bit more controversial. Granted, he's no Kirk Ferentz in terms of fan admiration, but the guy was 67-27 in his seven years as Nebraska's head coach. According to ESPN, there are only

three teams that have won at least nine games a season since 2008—Nebraska is right up there with Oregon and Alabama, making Pelini's accomplishments notable.

Although Nebraska Athletics Director Shawn Eichorst attributed the firing to "not being good enough in the games that mattered," it's pretty obvious Nebraska fans aren't mad about being good enough in seasonal games; rather, they're mad that they didn't win THE game, the national championship.

For seven years, Husker fans were convinced Pelini would be their ticket to a national title. And for seven years, they had to settle for the same story, staying idle with decent bowl games and wins, but I guess bowl games and

wins aren't good enough anymore. After years of high expectations and perpetual letdowns, the Huskers seemingly gave up on Pelini when their dreams of national titles still lingered.

Seven years is enough time to get a program moving, I believe that, but with a track record as consistent as Pelini's, it seems a little insatiable to place the blame on a single individual for plateauing. I guess growing up a Hawkeye fan, I've placed my trust in only two men to lead my hometown heroes: Hayden Fry and Kirk Ferentz. Nebraska fans on the other hand, have had three head coaches since 1998 (four in you count interim coach Barney Cotton).

I'll be the first to admit that my trust in Ferentz

sometimes waivers, but players and fans alike will usually support him and his decisions (even if he doesn't ever go for the fourth-down attempt). There's something notable about this though: Pelini has a better record than Ferentz (and we all know Iowa hasn't been a contender for a national title since the reign of Chuck Long), but Ferentz isn't in the hot seat. Do we place too much emphasis on college athletics, especially football? As fans, we expect to be able to cheer our beloved pigskin-tossing players all the way to some fancy bowl game in much warmer weather — but is firing a coach who has a consistent record, right before the big games, worth it? Let's see how this one ends up, Big Red.

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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.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

COLUMN

Immigrant workers and the UK



Paul Osgerby
paul-osgerby@uiowa.edu

UK Prime Minister David Cameron has called upon the European Union to reform its open immigration in order for Great Britain to remain in the group, calling for a new policy that requires migrants to wait four years before receiving specific benefits.

The prime minister has labeled this as the primary platform for the grounds in which the UK would keep its membership after a 2017 referendum.

Cameron said he doesn't want to keep handing out tax and welfare benefits to migrants in the UK. His "emergency brake" idea of pulling the plug on EU movement, which has been touted frequently in recent months, hasn't particularly won too many fans outside or within the

UK. These new reforms are part of efforts to reduce incentives for potential UK immigration.

In Berlin, German Chancellor Angela Merkel stated the "emergency brake" idea, or even setting caps on migration, compromises the basic identity of the European Union's freedom-of-movement policy.

Merkel even threatened that she would rather see the UK leave the EU rather than amend the free-movement principle.

Cameron's efforts to deter migrants from coming to the UK by disallowing tax or child benefits, as well as access to social housing for migrants' first four years, met a slightly warmer German response. Yet, it still leaves some controversy.

Germany is an economic heavyweight alongside the UK, and a rift between the two would undoubtedly result in a weakening of the EU. London Mayor Boris Johnson has also expressed discontent with the idea of closing Britain's doors to immigration.

Johnson called the potential policy "nuts," especially for London's cosmopolitan population, in which 40 percent are born outside of the UK. The effect that makes on the economy is clear.

From that standpoint, reducing immigration would drastically affect London and the whole of the UK. It especially endangers London's reputation as a leading global city. According to the Globalization and World Cities Research Network, London is classified as an "Alpha++," city with an expansive global economy, leading the world. The only other city with this rank is New York City.

Sarah Sands, a journalist for the *London Evening Standard*, wrote that curbing immigration only allows London's reputation to fall, allowing other cities such as Delhi or Hong Kong to take its position. In other words, the status is London's to lose.

But what are some immigration-workforce numbers?

The University of Ox-

ford's Migration Observatory 2014 "Labour Market Overview," foreign-born, or migrant, employment rapidly outpaced "lower-skilled" occupations by native-born. Nearly 44 percent of elementary factory work and 39 percent housekeeping and cleaning jobs were held by migrants.

These are low-skilled jobs with little to no career ladders. Native-born British aren't striving to hold these types of positions, because they have access to education.

The fact of the matter, especially in terms of EU migrants with freedom of movement, is that these foreign-born workers seek temporary stays to receive and save work wages that are otherwise unattainable in their home economies (think Greece or Spain). Their plans are almost always to return home with money saved, being spent by their families, effectively bolstering their economies.

Considering all this, immigration seems like more of a reason for the UK to stay in the European Union than to leave.

REMEMBERING THE AIDS VICTIMS



Master of Health Administration program director Thomas Vaughn reads down the list of HIV victims during the Reading of the Names event at Old Capitol on Monday. IC Red Week will hold events throughout the week to promote HIV/AIDS awareness. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

UI adds Latino Studies

After many years, the University of Iowa now has a Latino Studies Program.

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

After a few false starts, the University of Iowa's new Latino Studies minor program will be in full force next semester.

The UI is the last university in the Big Ten to implement a Latino Studies degree of some kind. Several other attempts have fallen through since the early 2000s, particularly after a hiring push in 2006.

"Often, those have been the initiative of one or a handful of people, and then when that person leaves the institution or changes positions, the initiative has kind of fallen by the wayside," said Claire Fox, a UI professor in both the English and Spanish/Portuguese Departments.

Fox co-directs the new minor with UI history Associate Professor Omar Valerio-Jiménez. She said the latest proposal began after the UI hosted a 2012 symposium called the Latino Midwest.

The UI Student Government voiced support for the proposal in February.

"It seemed like, for the first time in my time here at Iowa, that there was enough momentum in terms of faculty investment, student interest, and general institutional availability to start organizing a Latino Studies Program

of some kind," Fox said.

Students can declare the minor now following its approval by university officials right before the end of the spring 2014 semester, but a required introductory course will not begin until spring 2015.

Fox and Valerio-Jiménez join an advisory board of several professors from areas including the College of Public Health, political science, and communication studies.

In addition to the required course, students will apply courses from departments across the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Fox said she hopes to include public-health and education courses soon as well.

UI Ph.D. student Carla Gonzalez, who was involved in proposing and lobbying for the new degree, is happy to see her efforts come to fruition.

"I think it's a great addition to the UI because it's a perspective that's needed," she said. "It's important to understand [the Latino population] because of the growing population in Iowa that's only going to increase."

In the spring of 2014, the UI awarded a minor in African-American Studies, 21 minors in Asian languages and literature, four minors in Gender, Women's, and Sexuality studies, and 13 minors in interna-

tional studies, according to registrar documents.

UI sophomore Jiangqi Guo said the degree can help to solve social and political issues regarding immigration.

"I think it's necessary because there's a lot of Latino immigrants in America, and it's very important to know their culture," she said.

The advisory board for the minor comprises public-health Assistant Professor Barbara Baquero, political-science Associate Professor Rene Rocha, theater Assistant Professor Tlaloc Rivas, communication studies Assistant Professor Darrel Wanzer-Serrano, Spanish/Portuguese Assistant Professor Christine Shea, and Spanish/Portuguese Associate Professor Ana Merino.

To promote the new minor, faculty have distributed fliers — including at Latino-based functions — and will create a new website.

Fox said the minor complements other programs and infrastructure on campus related to Latino students.

"I think we're going to see the numbers of Latinos in the state and the institution growing in the years to come," she said. "We're thrilled that this is off the ground, and we're really looking forward to building it over the next couple of years."

Amazon's robots ease holiday crush

By **BRANDON BAILEY**
Associated Press

TRACY, California — A year ago, Amazon.com workers such as 34-year-old Rejinaldo Rosales hiked miles of aisles each shift to "pick" each item a customer ordered and prepare it for shipping.

Now the e-commerce giant boasts that it has boosted efficiency — and given workers' legs a break — by deploying more than 15,000 wheeled robots to crisscross the floors of its biggest warehouses and deliver stacks of toys, books, and other products to employees.

"We pick two to three times faster than we used to," Rosales said during a short break from sorting merchandise into bins at Amazon's massive distribution center in Tracy, California, about 60 miles east of San Francisco. "It's made the job a lot easier."

Amazon.com Inc., which faced its single biggest day of online shopping on Monday, has invested heavily this year in upgrading and expanding its distribution network, adding new technology, opening more shipping centers and hiring 80,000 seasonal workers to meet the coming onslaught of holiday orders. Amazon says it processed orders for 36.8 million items on the Monday after Thanksgiving last year, and it's expecting "Cyber Monday" to be even busier this year.

CEO Jeff Bezos vows to one day deliver packages by drone, but that technology isn't ready yet. Even so, Amazon doesn't want a repeat of last year, when some customers were disappointed by late deliveries attributed to Midwestern ice storms and last-minute shipping snarls at both UPS and FedEx. Meanwhile, the company is facing tough competition from such rivals as Google and eBay, and traditional retailers are offering more online services.

Amazon has forecast revenue of \$27.3 billion to \$30.3 billion for the

holiday quarter, up 18 percent from last year but less than Wall Street had expected. However, Amazon has invested billions of dollars in its shipping network, and its reliability is a big selling point to customers, Piper Jaffray investment analyst Gene Munster wrote in a note to clients Nov. 28. He thinks Amazon's forecast is conservative.

The Seattle-based company now has 109 shipping centers around the globe. The Tracy facility is one of 10 in which Amazon has deployed the robots, using technology acquired when the company bought robot-maker Kiva Systems Inc. in 2012, said Dave Clark, Amazon's senior vice president for operations, who gave reporters a tour on Sunday.

More than 1,500 full-time employees work at the Tracy center, which has 1.2 million square feet of space — the equivalent of 28 football fields. They are joined by about 3,000 robots, gliding swiftly and quietly around the warehouse. The robots navigate by scanning coded stickers on the floor, following digital commands that are beamed wirelessly from a central computer.

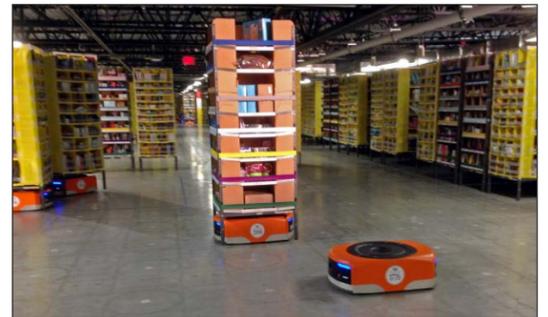
Each of the squat orange machines can slide under and then lift a stack of shelves that's 4 feet wide and holds up to 750 pounds of merchandise. The system uses bar codes to track which items are on each shelf, so a robot can fetch the right shelves for each worker as orders come in.

Because the robots travel underneath, the shelves can be stacked closely together, which means the warehouse can hold more goods, Clark said. The Tracy center now holds about 20 million items, representing 3.5 million different products, from bottles of gourmet steak sauce to high-end audio headsets, books, and video games. Clark said it can ship 700,000 items in a day and will hold more and ship more by next year.

The robots will cut the Tracy center's operating costs by 20 percent, Clark said. But he was quick to assert they won't eliminate jobs.

"We're continuing to grow. Growth has always driven hiring," Clark said. The company has, in fact, increased its workforce by more than a third over the last year to 149,500 full-time employees. Clark said workers are needed for more complex tasks such as shelving, packing, and checking for damaged items.

However, a 10,000-strong fleet of robots could help Amazon save \$450 million to \$900 million a year in labor expenses, Shawn Milne of Janney Capital Markets estimated in a report last summer. By allowing Amazon to store and ship more goods from each shipping center, the robots will likely reduce the number of new centers that Amazon will have to build and staff as it grows, Michael Pachter of Wedbush Securities said on Monday. a car.



Kiva robots drive through Amazon's distribution center in Tracy, California, on Sunday. All year, Amazon has invested in ways to make shipping faster and easier to prepare for the holiday season. (Associated Press/Brandon Bailey)

Herman Miller

Holiday Sale



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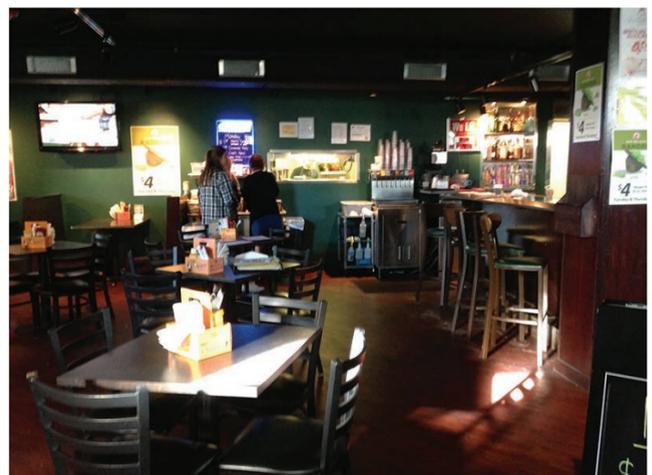
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BAR & FOOD SPECIALS

STILL STUMPED? SEE PAGE 7.

DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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25 'Three Little Words' You DON'T Want to Hear

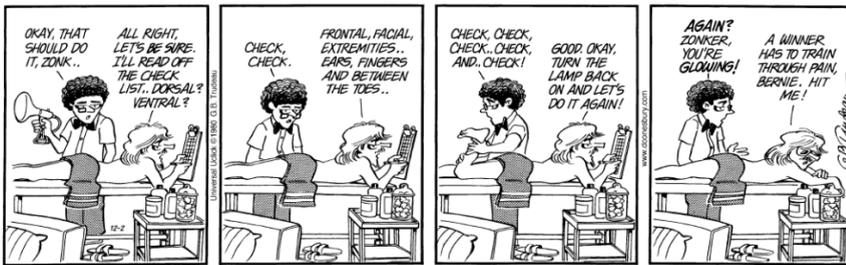
- Get 'er done.
- Take a number.
- Turn and cough.
- Just finish already.
- Twilight movie marathon.
- Told you so.
- Spread your cheeks.
- I started bleeding.
- ... and Jar-Jar Binks.
- You don't remember?
- Andrew Juhl came.
- Welcome to Delaware.
- Good news, everyone.
- Slightly used underwear.
- Diagnosis: toxic megacolon.
- I can explain ...
- Are farts lumpy?
- We have dial-up.
- Welcome to Ames.
- I sell Amway.
- Country AND Western.
- Emphasis on "was."
- About those Comps ...
- Just add Everclear.
- Police — freeze, muthaf*&#!

Andrew R. Juhl thanks TD, MS, ZZ, RS, KK, PS, LVE, and DH for contributing to today's Ledge.



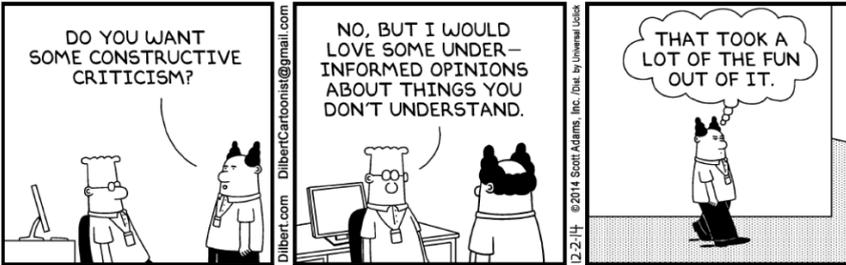
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



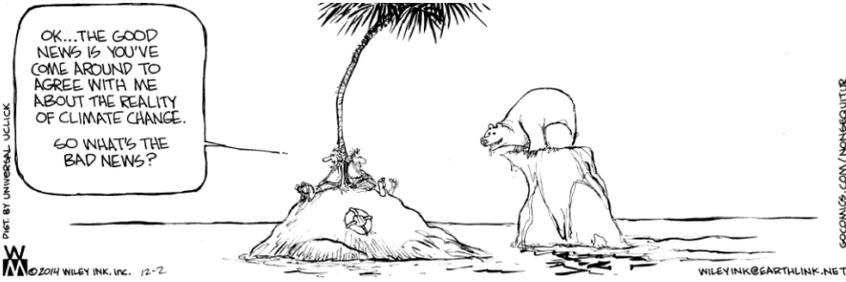
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Biochemistry Workshop**, Kyle Powers and Mike Hayes, 12:30 p.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- **Operator Theory Seminar**, "A W*-Formulation of the Complete Pick Property," Jennifer Good, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Math Physics Seminar**, "Flow Equation Renormalization in Wavelet Field Theory," Tracie Michlin, 2:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Biochemistry Defense Seminar**, Casey Andrews, 3 p.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Microbiology Seminar**, "Linking Pathogen Virulence, the Microbiota, and Immunity," Gabriel Nuñez, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
- **Kyoung Chun Yoo**, saxophone, 6 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **"Live from Prairie Lights"**, Kimberly Johnson, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **John Manning**, tuba, Alan Huckleberry, piano, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **Eunjin Lee**, piano, 8 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 12/2/14

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

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



- 8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
- 10 a.m.-Noon Sports Block
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 2-3 p.m. The Lit Show
- 5 p.m. KRUI News
- 8-10 p.m. I've Made a Huge Mistake
- 10 p.m.- Midnight Local Tunes
- Midnight -2 a.m. DJ Pat

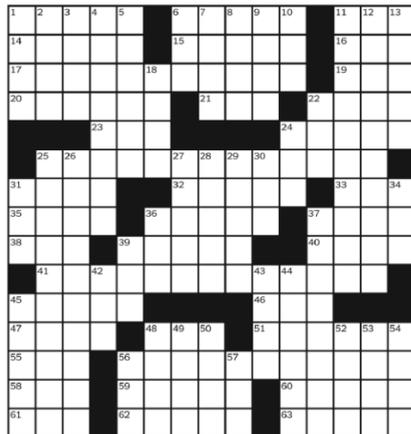
mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1028

- ACROSS**
- 1 Edie of "Nurse Jackie"
 - 6 Not quite right
 - 11 Prime meridian std.
 - 14 Hipbone-related
 - 15 "Holy cow!"
 - 16 Waikiki wear
 - 17 Related add-ons, informally
 - 19 _____ long gone daddy in the U.S.A." (Springsteen lyric)
 - 20 Golden Horde members
 - 21 Suffix with succr- and lact-
 - 22 Brouhaha
 - 23 Tennis umpire's call
 - 24 "Straight _____ Compton" (seminal rap album)
 - 25 Tom Cruise/ Nicole Kidman racing film
 - 31 Things confessed at confession
 - 32 Bad things from sharks?
 - 33 Dodgers great Campanella
 - 35 It's attention-getting
 - 36 Figure skater Harding
 - 37 Scotch _____
 - 38 Whiz _____
 - 39 Place for a kiddie hawk?
 - 40 Elevator innovator
 - 41 "That" something in an Arlen/ Mercer standard
 - 45 Exotic jelly fruit
 - 46 "No thanks, I already _____"
 - 47 The Beatles' " _____ Love Her"
 - 48 Org. whose only members with nonplural names appear at the ends of 17-, 25-, 41- and 56-Across
- DOWN**
- 1 Company that owns Ferrari
 - 2 Milan's Teatro _____ Scala
 - 3 Gentle rise and fall of the voice
 - 4 It makes things happen
 - 5 Earthy tones
 - 6 First anti-AIDS drug
 - 7 Luck that's workin' for ya
 - 8 _____ a Teenage Werewolf?
 - 9 Jumbo, for one
 - 10 "Oh yeah?" _____ who?"
 - 11 Fashionable celebs
 - 12 Like the climate of Miami or Rio
 - 13 Princess topper
 - 18 Concerning
 - 22 South of France
 - 24 Follower of clip or slip
 - 25 Not full-price
 - 26 Famous Yosemite photographer
 - 27 Fauna's counterpart



- ACROSS**
- 28 Elixir
 - 29 "Frida" star Salma
 - 30 Acapulco article
 - 31 Hot spot?
 - 34 "You betcha!"
 - 36 Business card abbr.
 - 37 With it
 - 39 Lawyers' org.
 - 42 Roman 506
 - 43 Turn to pulp
 - 44 Subject of a massive statue in the ancient Parthenon
 - 45 Tastelessly showy
 - 48 Call at a deli counter
 - 49 "Spish Splash" spot
 - 50 Gillette brand
 - 52 Architect Saarinen
 - 53 Cry made with a curtsy, maybe
 - 54 Astronomical meas.
 - 56 Honey Nut Cheerios mascot
 - 57 Catch some rays

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horoscopes Tuesday, December 2, 2014 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get together with people you find mentally stimulating. Enjoy sharing information, and you will find a way to make positive changes to the way you live. Don't let someone you work with bully you. Use your intelligence to outsmart an aggressor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Tie up loose ends. Financial gains can be made if you invest in yourself. Add to your skills or knowledge, and you will be able to apply for a better position. Talking with someone you respect will lead to a new opportunity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Strive to reach personal goals. Self-improvement will result in compliments. Stand up to anyone who gets in your way. Your knowledge and expressive way of dealing with others will buy you time. Romance looks promising.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Refuse to let your emotions take over. Listen carefully, and take care of your responsibilities. Someone will take advantage of you if you don't clearly state what you will and won't do. Put yourself on the line, and be consistent.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Add a little excitement to your life. Plan a trip, or indulge in something you've never done before. Open your mind to learning new skills that can be incorporated into your resumé. Stop dreaming; start doing. Love is beckoning you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Hold on to what you've got. Don't give in to someone pressuring you to spend your money. You can make an investment, but stay within your means. Do what feels right and works for you. Personal problems will be based on false information.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get out, and meet new people. A partnership will lead to new possibilities. Sharing ideas and space with someone looks favorable, as long as you iron out any kinks at the very beginning.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Change can be good if it's built on solid ground. Don't be a follower, or you will regret it. Take a unique path, and develop what works best for you. Recognition is heading your way, along with new opportunities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Improve your surroundings, and start getting ready for the holiday season. You can make financial gains if you take care of unfinished business. Concentrate on new beginnings. Love and romance are on the rise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Mull over any suggestions without feeling the need to make hasty decisions. Don't fall for the tactics used by someone who wants to manipulate you emotionally. It's OK to waffle if the cost is high and uncertainty prevails.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Give whatever you do your best shot, and head for the finish line. You have more going for you than you realize. A promotion and change of status or recognition will give you the confidence you need to forge ahead. Embrace change.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Work on creative endeavors that can bring in extra cash or help you save during the upcoming months. Striving for greater stability or financial security will pay off. Good fortune can be yours if you make the right choices.

If the shoe doesn't fit, must we change the foot?
— Gloria Steinem

5 seniors bow out

Five Hawkeye volleyball seniors have played their last games in Iowa uniforms.

By **KYLE MANN**
kyle-mann@uiowa.edu

Before the Iowa volleyball team took the floor against Michigan State on Nov. 28, the program spent time honoring its seniors.

The Senior Night ceremonies began with each of Iowa's five seniors being honored before the crowd, accompanied by her parents as she walked to midcourt to meet head coach Bond Shymansky.

Although Shymansky spent only one year with Alessandra Dietz, Alex Lovell, Kari Mueller, Erin Leppek, and Emily Yanny, he spoke glowingly about the seniors and how they operated in a program undergoing some transition.

"They really had hard choices to make. The choice they had was: are they going to buy in for this short window of time and give everything they've got, or will they shrug their shoulders, and go away, and say, 'It's not for me' or 'This isn't my coach,'" Shymansky said. "They made the right choice, and I'm super appreciative of that as a new coach inside the program."

He said the team had a ceremony later that night after the postgame showers and conferences, but that isn't the only way the players will be remembered.

In fact, besides the mentoring of the younger players that will be remembered and passed down for years to come, two of them will go down in the Hawkeye record books.

Dietz had a .294 attack percentage in her final match, a slight blemish towards her .347 mark for the season, but nonetheless exited her career as Iowa's all-time leader in attack percentage. She broke the previous record of .276, which had belonged to Jen Barcus and had stood for eight years.

Additionally, she claimed the single-match attack percentage record with a .882 performance and is 11th in school history with 274 blocks.

Dietz said she will most fondly remember all the opportunities she had to play in front of the home crowd.

"I'm definitely going to miss playing in Carver-Hawkeye Arena," Dietz said. "It's just awesome to be able to get pumped up and excited with my teammates over a point, to have all of the Hawkeye fans, and playing at home is just something that I'll really miss. It was so weird having it be the last time tonight."

Lovell's name will also exist in the record books for the foreseeable future — her 1,279 career

kills ranks her ninth in the program.

Both will leave the program as memorable figures from Michigan.

"It's been awesome to have Dietz with me," Lovell said. "We shared a bunch of laughs over the years. We're not the most serious group, but to have her by my side has been like that little piece of home. Being able to have that family here has been really nice."

Along with Dietz and Lovell, Leppek also joined the Iowa program from Michigan, and the trio cherished their final sets together. At one point in the match, the three seniors formed Shymansky's front row, which Dietz said resonated with her in the moment.

Mueller was one of only two Iowa City natives on the roster this season, and she had the role in her final season as a player who Shymansky

could look to help with ball control and getting into system.

Yanny played sparingly this season, but she began her career strong before suffering a season-ending injury as a sophomore in 2012. Her leadership, as well as a couple of others, off the floor is a big part of what Shymansky said made this class special.

"It's tough sometimes when players that have had big roles, those roles can diminish," Shymansky said. "Watching them manage that with class, dignity, and great Hawkeye spirit, that kept our team mentally and emotionally healthy. Those players understood and were still great teammates and supporters for their teammates on the court."

Follow **@KyleFMann** for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa volleyball team.



Iowa outside hitter Alex Lovell spikes the ball against two Michigan State players during the Iowa-Michigan State match in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 28. The Spartans defeated the Hawkeys, 3-0. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

Dolphins rally, beat Jets on late field goal

By **BARRY WILNER**
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The Miami Dolphins found the right formula to stay in the AFC playoff race: Simply let the Jets run the ball all night and wait for New York to make mistakes.

It worked effectively in an old-fashioned — some might say dull — slugfest. Caleb Sturgis' third field goal, from 26 yards with 1:57 remaining, gave Miami (7-5) a comeback 16-13 victory over its archrival.

New York (2-10) rushed for 277 yards on 49 carries but made enough key errors in the second half to lose. The Dolphins remained a factor in the wild-card race thanks to rookie Jarvis Landry's 8 receptions, Lamar Miller's 4-yard TD run early in the fourth quarter, and plenty of defense when the Jets needed to pass.

New York threw only 13 times, fewest in the NFL this season, and gained 49 yards. The usually reliable Nick Folk missed two field goals.

All of that offset a season high on the ground as Chris Johnson had his best performance for the Jets with 105 yards.

Sturgis also made field goals of 43 and 44 yards.

After trailing most of the way, Miami tied it on Miller's run with 10:24 remaining. That brought the loudest cheers of the night; thousands of Dolphins fans at MetLife Stadium braved the wet, windy conditions.

The Jets' problems with penalties on special teams hurt them all night, and a holding call against Saalim Hakim set up the Dolphins at New York's 39 on the tying drive. On the winning possession, backup tight end Dion Sims had catches of 18 and 17 yards.

The Jets kept pounding the ball effectively. They even got into field-goal position after Miami made it 13-13. But Koa Misi's sack pushed New York back to the Miami 27, and Folk missed wide left for the second time. Folk had made 18-of-20 entering the game.

That's the way the Jets' season has gone, of course.

Early on, Greg Salas, with his fourth team in four pro seasons, scored his first career touchdown. But the receiver didn't get it through the air, instead scoring on a well-conceived reverse on which the Dolphins had no one close to him until he reached the 2.

He dived into the end zone to cap an 85-yard drive, but that ended his night — he hurt a hamstring.

Sturgis missed a 43-yard field goal on the next possession for Miami, further boosting New York's confidence. The Jets took the ball into Dolphins territory for the third successive series and got more points on Folk's 40-yard field goal.

As New York kept grinding away on the ground — it had 210 yards rushing in the opening half — it also ate up the clock. But Folk missed from 48 yards, and Miami took advantage on Sturgis' 43-yard field goal to end the half.

Sturgis added his 44-yarder to start the second half, and Folk followed with a 45-yarder that bounced off the crossbar and through, making it 13-6.

Then came two huge plays that led to, well, nothing.



New York Jet wide receiver Percy Harvin (16) is tackled by Miami Dolphins defensive end Olivier Vernon (50) during the second quarter Monday in East Rutherford, N.J. (Associated Press/Bill Kostroun)

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FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

year did an Iowa running back run for more than 100 yards in a game — Mark Weisman against Illinois and Akrum Wadley against Northwestern.

Turnovers created — 15 (13th in the Big Ten)

While Iowa's defense struggled at times when teams rushed to the edge, the unit was, generally speaking, pretty strong this season.

When it mattered most, the Hawkeye defense proved it could be among the Big Ten's best. Of Iowa's opponent's 32 trips to the red-zone, the Hawkeyes allowed a touchdown on only half of those trips, a rate that is second best in the league.

However, something Iowa didn't do a great job of was creating turnovers. Over the course of the regular season, Iowa created just 15 turnovers — three fumble recoveries and 12 interceptions. That number is second worst in the Big Ten.

Before John Lowdermilk's pick-6 against Nebraska, Iowa hadn't picked a ball off since the Maryland game, on Oct. 18.

Iowa's defense held its own against some good teams. But with all the close games the Hawkeyes were in — four of their five losses were by one possession — a turnover could've altered some of those outcomes.

Passing yards per game —



Iowa linebacker Quinton Alston attempts to tackle Nebraska quarterback Tommy Armstrong in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 28. Armstrong totaled 31 yards rushing. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

Jake Rudock, 218.5 per game (4th in the Big Ten)

Besides head coach Kirk Ferentz and offensive coordinator Greg Davis, Rudock was perhaps the most-criticized member of the 2014 Iowa football team.

But statistically speaking, he's among the top quarter-

backs in the Big Ten.

Here's a quick rundown of his stats: completion percentage, 62.6 (second in the Big Ten); total yards, 2,404 (fifth in the Big Ten, and he missed a game); interceptions, five (least among quarterbacks who played more than 10 games).

This doesn't mean Rudock is a great quarterback.

The knock on him is that he checks down too much, but even that aspect improved as the season progressed — his 7.1 yards per attempt ranks sixth in the Big Ten.

For all the criticism, there's been an obvious improvement from Rudock's sophomore season to his junior year. He's thrown fewer interceptions, completed

passes at a higher clip, and thrown for more yards.

There were even moments of brilliance, like the second half against Wisconsin and the first half against Northwestern, and even the fourth quarter against Ball

State comes to mind. Assuming he gets the nod as starting quarterback next year as well. It's safe to assume he'll improve again.

NOTEBOOK

CONTINUED FROM 10

the Hawkeyes' new head coach to land right off the bat.

"I had heard about him, knew he was good, went up to see him, and I said, he's special, he's different," McCaffery said. "He's a difference maker and just a fabulous person on top of it."

Woodbury and Gesell said there was some conversation about what it'd be like if the trio played together, but Woodbury said North Carolina was Paige's dream school, and their conversations never came to fruition.

Now, all three are

juniors, and Paige averages 15.2 points, 1.5 rebounds, and 3.5 assists per game. Gesell is averaging 4.9, 1.9, and 3.8, and Woodbury has posted 9.1, 6.3, and 0.7.

It's not surprising a player of Paige's caliber chose a national powerhouse such as North Carolina over a program in somewhat of a transition, as Iowa was.

"You know," McCaffery said. "He would have been a great fit for what we were trying to build at that time."

Free throws a struggle

Like Paige, Iowa's Jarrod Uthoff played in the Mississippi Valley Conference in high school. Unlike

Paige (who is shooting 83 percent from the free-throw line), Uthoff has had trouble from the charity strip this season.

Although he ranks second for the Hawkeyes in scoring with 11.6 points per game — behind only Aaron White — the Cedar Rapids Jefferson graduate has only managed to make 47 percent of his free throws.

Struggling at the line is something new for Uthoff, who finished last season with an 82 percent clip from the stripe. He has yet to be perfect through seven games from the line, and his worst performance came Nov. 24 against Pepperdine, when he went 3-of-7.

The game before, in a loss to Syracuse, the junior went 3-of-6.

"I missed a couple early ones that I should've made that I thought I was going to make," Uthoff said. "And then you start thinking about it, you lose some of your confidence, and that's about it."

As illustrated above, he said the problem early in the season is more mental than anything. However, because he has been a solid free-throw shooter in the past, he doesn't fret about his slow start.

"That won't stay down," Uthoff said. "My percentage of free throws will go up, so I'm not really that concerned about it."

BOX SCORE

CONTINUED FROM 10

win games, and it looks like 2014-15 will see the Hawks sticking to that M.O.

Averaging just over 85 points a game, the Black and Gold are second to just high-flying Indiana in scoring average per game.

"This is kind of a low, slow-down game," Bluder said after Iowa's victory over Northern Iowa. "We don't really like to play that way, but that was UNI's plan coming in."

Of course, it doesn't hurt to have an all-conference point guard as your leader and team captain.

Senior Sam Logic has averaged close to 31 minutes a night for the Hawkeyes, and for good reason. The Racine, Wisconsin, native has been a set-up machine, averaging close to 7 assists a game.

Sophomore Ally Disterhoft has had a strong campaign as well; she leads the team offensively, averaging close to 16 points a game.

Rebounding defense: 40.3 per game (10th in Big Ten)

While their rank is actually lower than the clip they finished at last year (seventh), the Hawkeyes are averaging just under 3 more defensive rebounds

more per game than last season's 37.7 average.

A team that was famously underwhelming on the boards in 2013-14 has taken steps, albeit little ones, to improve the defense and play a more well-rounded game this season.

And while that number will still need to improve before conference play starts up, it's a step in the right direction.

Logic has paced the Hawks so far, averaging 6.9 boards through seven games this year; senior center Beth Doolittle is right behind her with 6.7 per game.

Depth, depth, depth

Finally, the Hawkeyes are making the most out of the talented and deep group of bench players at their disposal.

The Hawks have eight

players averaging double-digit minutes every night, and with freshman Christina Buttenham just a shade under at 9.3, the Iowa bench is perhaps the deepest in the conference.

Freshman Whitney Jennings has added another dynamic scoring touch to the Iowa offense. Shooting almost 48 percent from beyond the arc, Jennings leads the team in 3-point percentage, while freshmen Carly Mohns and Chase Coley have added a level of grit and tenacity down low for Bluder's squad.

"I just think she's incredibly levelheaded for a freshman," Bluder said about Jennings. "She was really court savvy out there, real confident with the ball. She takes care of the ball extremely well. She doesn't have turnovers."

The starting five have



Iowa guard Samantha Logic drives during the Iowa-Northern Iowa game in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 25. The Hawkeyes defeated the Panthers, 73-45. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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Scherff named Big Ten Offensive Lineman of the Year

Brandon Scherff, Iowa's All-American left tackle, was named the Rimington-Pace Offensive Lineman of the Year in the Big Ten on Monday. Additionally, the senior was named first-team All-Big Ten by vote of league coaches and media.

Scherff, a native of Denison, Iowa, is the first Hawkeye to earn the Offensive Lineman of the Year award since Bryan Bulaga in 2009; he is the seventh in program history to win the award.

Along with earning first team All-Big Ten honors for the second-straight season, Scherff is one of three finalists for the Outland Trophy, and he was a semifinalist for the Lombardi Award. He has started every game over the past two seasons.

In addition to Scherff, several other Iowa football players earned All-Big Ten honors.

Offensive lineman Austin Blythe, linebacker Quinton Alston, and defensive tackles Carl Davis and Louis Trinca-Pasat earned second-team honors on the coaches' team.

Big Ten media named defensive end Drew Ott to the second team. Iowa is the only team with three defensive linemen named to the teams.

Hawkeye players earning honorable mention recognition are tight end Jake Duzey, safeties John Lowdermilk and Jordan Lomax, cornerback Desmond King, wide receiver Tevaun Smith, and offensive right tackle Andrew Donnal.

Senior running back Mark Weisman is Iowa's recipient of the Big Ten's Sportsmanship Award.

Iowa finished the 2014 regular season 7-5 and is bowl eligible for the 13th time in 14 seasons. The Hawkeyes will learn their bowl destination Dec. 7.

— by Cody Goodwin

Cafone, Norlander honored

The National Field Hockey Coaches Association honored two members of the Iowa field-hockey team by naming them All-Americans on Monday.

Junior Natalie Cafone was named to the first-team All-American squad for the 2014 season. Cafone led the Hawkeyes, as well as the Big Ten, in regular-season scoring, finishing the year with 18 goals in 18 games.

It was the second-consecutive year Cafone has led the Big Ten in an offensive category — as a sophomore, she finished first in the nation in points per game.

Sophomore Steph Norlander was also recognized, grabbing second-team All-Big Ten honors in just her second season.

Norlander finished the season with 15 goals and 35 points, starting all 18 games for the Hawks.

The two combined for close to three-quarters of Iowa's offensive output in 2014, an offense that finished near the top of the conference in scoring and scoring average.

Norlander finished with second-team honors for the second-straight season, following up a successful freshman campaign in which the North Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, native was named Big Ten Freshman of the Year.

Likewise, 2014 is the second-straight year that Cafone has earned first-team honors for the Black and Gold.

Cafone and Norlander finished first and second in the league in goals per game, averaging 1.00 and 0.83, respectively.

— by Ryan Rodriguez

Women's Basketball Rankings

NCAA AP Top-25

1. South Carolina
2. Notre Dame
3. Connecticut
4. Texas
5. Texas A&M
6. North Carolina
7. Louisville
8. Stanford
9. Duke
10. California
11. Baylor
12. Nebraska
13. Kentucky
14. Tennessee
15. Maryland
16. Michigan State
17. Oregon State
18. Rutgers
19. Georgia
20. Oklahoma State
21. Syracuse
22. Iowa
23. Mississippi State
24. West Virginia
25. DePaul/Arkansas

NOTEBOOK

Chilly scenes of shooting

The Iowa men's basketball team has struggled shooting from the floor recently.



Iowa guard Mike Gesell shoots in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 24. The Iowa Hawkeyes beat the Pepperdine Waves, 72-61. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

By **DANNY PAYNE**
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The Iowa men's basketball team's season is young, there's no denying that. The Hawkeyes have only played two marquee games thus far, both of which were losses to then-No. 10 Texas and then-No. 23 Syracuse in Madison Square Garden.

Part of what plagued the Hawkeyes in those games — most notably, Texas — was an inability to shoot well from the floor. In that contest, Iowa shot a lousy 25 percent in the first half and finished the game with a 29.6 percent performance.

Iowa's worst shooter recently has been point guard Mike Gesell. In the Hawkeyes' last two games, wins over Northern Illinois and Longwood, Gesell hasn't made a shot from the floor, going 0-for-10.

"I'm still confident. Whether I miss 20 in a row or make 20 in a row," he said. "I'm going to still be confident in myself and still keep working on it. Every day, I keep working on it."

"I'll come around."

While Gesell has struggled, Iowa has been able to win those games partially because other Hawkeyes have picked him up. After struggling early on, Josh Oglesby has shot 42 percent from beyond the arc in Iowa's last two games.

For Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery, that's one of the most valuable aspects of his team.

"Everybody has got to work it out individually. Getting a ton of shots in practice, they have made shots in practice, they're going to make shots in games," McCaffery said. "Fortunately, we have had enough guys make them on nights when others are off."

Recruiting Marcus Paige

One of the stories heading into Iowa's matchup with North Carolina on Wednesday is the Hawkeyes' date with 2012 Linn Mar graduate Marcus Paige. He, along with Gesell and Adam Woodbury, played AAU ball together throughout their prep careers.

When McCaffery was hired in 2010, he went after Paige, attempting to bring him into the program McCaffery called "depleted" from previous years of "recruiting." Paige had just finished his sophomore year of high school and would have been a substantial name for

SEE NOTEBOOK, 8

THE BOX SCORE

The numbers tell it all



Iowa running back Mark Weisman jumps over a pile of players in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 28. Weisman rushed for 82 yards, but Iowa was defeated by Nebraska in overtime, 37-34. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Many are disappointed that Iowa finished 7-5 this season — and the numbers show why.

By **JACOB SHEYKO**
jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

Carl Davis said that this team is much better than the record shows. Others said Iowa earned every result this season.

Quarterback Jake Rudock said it didn't matter what anybody thought, that Iowa is a 7-5 team, and its record speaks for itself.

And the numbers back up

the claim that Iowa was, in fact, a middle-of-the-pack football team in 2014.

Rushing yards per attempt — 3.92 (10th in the Big Ten)

Iowa is viewed as a program that prides itself on being able to run the ball. That was not the case this season — at least not consistently.

Flashes of dominance occurred, of course. The

Hawkeyes ran for more than 200 yards against Indiana and Northwestern and eclipsed 300 rushing yards against Illinois.

But excluding those three games, Iowa rushed for 1,144 yards in the other nine games — an average of 127.1 yards per game and 3.43 yards per carry.

Even more, just twice this

SEE FOOTBALL, 8

THE BOX SCORE

Offensive juggernaut

How have the Hawks performed at this point of the season? The *DI* takes a statistical look.

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

Two weeks into the 2014 season, the Iowa women's basketball team has left fans with much to discuss.

The Black and Gold have a 6-1 overall record so far in nonconference play, and while the start of Big Ten play is still slightly more than three weeks away, the Black and Gold have begun to take shape and form their identity as a team with high expectations come March.

A closer look into the numbers reveals just how well the Hawks have lived up to expectations so far.

Scoring Average — 85.4 points per game (Second in Big Ten)

Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder and her team appear to have picked up right where they left off last season.

The veteran Hawkeyes have traditionally favored a fast-paced transition game with a high offensive output to



Bluder
head coach

SEE BOX SCORE, 8