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Hawks fly west

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The University of Iowa will now expand down Interstate 80, as the AIB College of Business will soon become the University of Iowa Des Moines campus.

The *Daily Iowan* met with UI President Sally Mason on Monday for a monthly Q&A in which she disclosed the plan briefly before it was officially announced during a press conference on the AIB campus.

Mason said the transition process will take roughly a year, but an integration team will be established immediately.

The AIB College of Business was founded in 1921 as a school that provides a variety of business programs. In 1941, the campus became a nonprofit, and in 1972, the campus moved to its current location at 2500 Fleur Drive, according to a news release. Fall 2014 enrollment was roughly 1,014 students.

There have only been three presidents of the college: Nancy Williams, the current president, and her grandfather and father.

Mason said the college will continue its business programs primarily, but she hopes to see expansion in the future to other UI programs.

"So we're going to continue the business programs over there for sure, and then we're going to talk about how we can expand our program offerings over in the Des Moines area," Mason told the *DI*. "So I am very excited. I think this is a wonderful, wonderful opportunity for both of us. It's I think unique, I certainly don't know of anything like this that's happened in Iowa before, where you've had a small private institution that merges with a large public institution."

Mason said during a media availability this month that accepted student enrollment increased 9 percent, and while construction and recovery is still ongoing, opportunities such as these are ideal.

"One of the great things about the AIB merger is that that's a fully fleshed-out campus with housing, and so adding students there is even easier than adding more students here while we're still building residence halls," Mason told the *DI*.

Tuition at the college is roughly \$18,000; however, with scholarships, Williams said it tends to be closer to \$11,000. Tuition was frozen on campus for 30 years until this year, when AIB became a four-year program.

The residence halls on campus house roughly 500 students, but Williams said during the press conference that campus could be repurposed to grow and change around the area.

Reactions on the AIB campus regarding changes have been generally positive.

John Thompson, third-year senior at AIB, said as long as the campus maintains its brand, it would be good for everyone.

"The only concern some of us have is the value of the AIB degree, having a degree from a defunct college, and how to address the merger on a résumé, but we have a great career-services department, so hopefully, it won't be a problem," Thompson wrote in an email.

Ann Wright, an associate professor and the head of the business-administration program at AIB, said she looks forward to the opportunities the merger will bring.

"With all changes come opportunities and challenges, but mostly opportunities," she said. "I think it's a wonderful opportunity for faculty at both AIB and the University of Iowa."

Mason said the goal is the incoming fall 2015 class will convert to being UI students, as many have already been admitted to the program and most if not all of the changes will be made by 2016.

And while most students will likely not commute back and forth to both campuses, Mason said, they are going to look at the full range of things the UI already does, and see what they can incorporate in the future to the UI Des Moines campus.

"You are the eagles, we are the Hawks, and today we get to fly together," Mason said.

SEE PAGE 5 FOR A FULL Q&A WITH PRESIDENT MASON



Top, middle, bottom photos: AIB College of Business, Contributed

Cottage lawsuit settled

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A civil battle stemming from the potential redevelopment of historic cottages in Iowa City has come to a quiet end, at least for now.

Will Ingles, the owner of the Book Shop, 608 S. Dubuque St., had filed a civil suit against cottage owner Ted Pacha to get an injunction against demolition and eviction from his cottage.

Ingles has resided in his cottage. One of the three cottages was demolished late last year.

The two parties reached a settlement Monday — one that will see Ingles having to vacate the property by March 15.

Additionally, Ingles was ordered to cease communication with Pacha, according to online court documents.

One of Ingles' lawyers, Christopher Warnock, said both parties were "as happy as they can be" with the results.

Pacha previously told *The Daily Iowan* he wants to demolish the cottage at 608 S. Dubuque St. as well as the cottage located at 610 S. Dubuque St. to develop the land.

Pacha has demolished the cottage at 614 S. Dubuque St., the former home of Moy Yat Ving Tsun Kung Fu.

During a December 2014 Iowa City City

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DANCE MARATHON 21

Schools boost Marathon

By **ALYSSA GUZMAN**
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Over the past two weeks, local high schools and elementary schools have hosted mini Dance Marathons in order to raise money for the cause and get younger students involved.

"[The mini Dance Marathons] show that you can be a part of something that is so much bigger than your own town, state, and home," said Jake Engle, one of the mini Dance Marathon co-heads.

Participating schools include Indian Creek Elementary, Borlaug Elementary, Iowa City West

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Local businesses dance, dance, dance

This year's Dance Marathon includes four presenting sponsors, compared to the usual one.

By **CORY PORTER**
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Through the years, Dance Marathon has grown from a mainly student-focused event to one that includes the whole community. Because of this, the organization has seen the largest number of major donations, or sponsorships, in its history.

Katharine Marshall, the sponsorship director of Dance Marathon, said the sponsorship program for a business begins with a minimum of \$1,000.

A contribution of \$15,000, however, means the company is a presenting sponsor, which in the past, Marshall said, was just one company a year.

This year, however, there are four presenting sponsors — the University of Iowa Foundation, Pancharo's, Running Wild, and the Etre Restaurant Group.

"We've worked with all of these organizations before in some capacity," Marshall said. "They've just increased their level of involvement to a presenting sponsor this year."

Lynette Marshall, the president of the UI

Foundation, said she appreciates the leadership opportunities Dance Marathon gives to students, which is why she wanted the foundation to become a presenting sponsor this year.

"We believe that Dance Marathon exemplifies the spirit of philanthropy on our campus as well as any student organization," she said. "So, we felt like it was completely consistent with our mission to increase our support for Dance Marathon."

Phil Young, in charge of outreach, buying, and budgets at Running Wild, 121 E. Washington St., said seeing how it affects lives made it a no-brainer when it came time to step up the establishment's support.

"The cause is incredible. You get to hear stories of families who have beat this thing," he said. "We just felt like how can we help."

Local restaurateur George Etre of the Etre Restaurant Group said when he meets with his staff to work on marketing, Dance Marathon promotion is often worked into the conversation.



Running Wild is one of four business sponsors for Dance Marathon this year. (The Daily Iowan/Lexi Brunk)

"We try to think of how we can incorporate more effort and spotlight to raise more money for Dance Marathon," he said.

Etre has even gone so far as to offer a "Dance Marathon" sushi roll at his Asian-fusion restaurant Formosa, 221 E. College St., with \$1 from each roll going to support Dance Marathon.

This year, there are 56 sponsors, a 41 percent increase in sponsorship contributions compared with last year.

"Obviously we work with sponsors in a variety of different levels; we have sponsors who donate more than \$15,000 every year, but we really

appreciate every single one of our sponsors," Marshall said.

Jennifer Stukey, a branch manager from Team Management Solutions Inc. of Muscatine, said her company began supporting Dance Marathon for the first time this year after one of her accountants brought her the idea.

The accountant, Blake Laughton, a UI alum who participated in Dance Marathon, asked that the company's first donation in the Iowa City community be toward that cause.

"It's a huge thing for Blake," Stukey said, "So we are happy to donate for that."

Cities discuss housing, diversity

Iowa City hosts a joint-cities meeting to discuss affordable housing.

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Iowa City hosted a joint meeting on Monday afternoon with several other municipal officials — including those from North Liberty, Oxford, and Solon — to discuss affordable housing and the Iowa City School District's controversial diversity policy.

The officials at the meeting also received updates on the North Liberty sewer project, the local-option sales tax, and budgeting for a community ID program.

Officials began by discussing a letter that the Iowa City School Board sent last fall to various mayors in Johnson County, including Iowa City Mayor Matt Hayek and Coralville Mayor John Lundell.

The letter asked each municipality to create policies regarding inclu-

sionary zoning, as well as "reinvest in areas of our community where there is socioeconomic isolation and place restrictions on rental units and rental density."

The letter concluded by asking the cities to address the housing discrepancies and to form a joint task force to do so. At the meeting, details about a task force were hashed out, but no concrete action was taken.

Hayek addressed the ways Iowa City has handled the requests presented in the letter, saying the city has invested "significant funds" into parks identified as being in higher poverty areas, such as Wetherby Park, and Terry Trueblood Recreation Area.

He also discussed capital investments including streets, streetscapes, and underground utilities in higher poverty areas.

Hayek reported earlier this month the city began to create an inclusionary zoning pilot project in the Riverfront Crossing District.

"We are assembling a group of stakeholders, the development community, the housing providers, the nonprofit arena to try to come up with something that makes sense," he said.

Despite this, Hayek said, even if the pilot project goes well, it's not probable that a blanket, citywide inclusionary zoning policy will be developed.

He also stressed that while zoning issues are important, they are long-term solutions to issues that may not be long-term problems and said the policy doesn't make much sense in areas that are already developed.

Lundell said the Coralville surveyed its

number of multifamily units and found they were being underutilized. Coralville is looking for "creative funding sources" to support rehabilitation to get them operable again.

The city is looking at housing targeted at the senior population, he said, citing a trickle-down effect as seniors move into a housing project aimed at them, which opens up much smaller units that are affordable for other community members.

North Liberty Mayor Amy Nielsen said her town has recently hired a rental inspector to keep a trailer park and rentals up to code and livable, as well as allowing very dense single or multifamily development.

Coralville is scheduled to host the next joint meeting in approximately three months.

CLARIFICATION

In the Jan. 22 story "Two flood projects near completion," the *DI* reported that construction would be finished during the semester. The work was substantially completed before the semester started, with some sidewalk improvements remaining. The *DI* regrets the error.

BLOTTER

Hanna Beary, 19, 20 Lincoln Ave No. 6, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Jamaal Brooks, 18, 430 Southgate Ave., was charged Jan. 19 with first-degree theft.

Hannah Clark, 19, Albia, Iowa, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Kristian Conrad, 20, 612 S. Van Buren St. No. 8, was charged

Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Tyler Daniel, 25, Glidden, Iowa, was charged Monday with OWI.

Dakota Davis, 21, Crystal Lake, Illinois, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Zachary Dermont, 20, 926 Harlocke St. Apt. 11, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Stephen Evans, 19, 201 E. Burlington St. No. 1522, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Gabriel Garcia, 19, 1317 Burge, was charged Jan. 15 with presence in a bar after hours.

Samantha Gibson, 27, 2120 Taylor Drive, was charged Jan. 24 with criminal trespass.

Matthew Little, 19, N121 Currier, was charged Sunday with

presence in a bar after hours.

Major Townsend, 33, 719 Michael St. No. 1, was charged Sunday with domestic abuse.

Hailey Voyek, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with obstruction of an officer and possession of a fictitious ID.

Nathaniel Williams, 20, 1100 Arthur St. No. 13, was charged Jan. 24 with criminal trespass.

Man charged with domestic-abuse assault

Authorities have accused an Iowa

City man of punching and choking a woman.

Shamari Smith, 21, was charged with domestic-abuse assault impeding air/blood flow on Sunday.

According to online court documents,

Smith and the woman have been dating for more than a year. The two got into a fight, and Smith allegedly punched her in face, causing red marks.

He also reportedly choked her using two hands, causing visible

scrapes on her neck.

The woman stated she could not breathe when Smith was choking her.

Domestic-abuse assault impeding air/blood flow is a Class-D felony.

— by Alyssa Guzman

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Council meeting, Pacha said he wanted to sell his land to secure his family's financial future as he battles cancer.

In a counter brief submitted Jan. 20 and filed by the court Jan. 21, Pacha denied Ingles's allegations against him — beyond basic, uncontroversial facts of the case — and contended Ingles has acted in bad faith and

breached his rental agreement.

Pacha originally sought compensation for damages as well as legal costs related to the case.

The demolition has met opposition from occupants and the Friends of Historic Preservation, which is campaigning hard for the buildings to be protected as local landmarks, including starting the historic-landmark-application process.

The City Council recently delayed a vote

to classify the cottages as historic landmarks until a further meeting. The measure would have to be voted on three times before they are considered historic landmarks.

The City Council would be able to vote three times at already scheduled meetings. According to the Iowa City website, the meetings are scheduled for Feb. 9, Feb. 23, and March 9.

Chris Higgins and Nick Moffitt contributed reporting to this story.

DANCE

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High, Horn Elementary, and Garner Elementary.

Engle said all the mini events go through the University of Iowa's Dance Marathon. However, schools are encouraged to make their events unique in their own way.

"We really allow them to kind of make it their own event," Engle said. "It's just really spreading our message to what Dance Marathon does. It's good for teaching kids of all ages about charity and helping others."

West High senior Sam Ruback, one of the publicity heads, said her school tries to model its event as closely to the UI's 24-hour Big Event as possible.

"Our event [on Jan. 18 was] our Big Event," she said. "It lasts for five hours. We had dancers, and morale captains, and speakers."

Some of the speakers included children or families fighting cancer.

"Children are either fighting cancer right now or have lost their battles, so they are dancing in our

hearts," Ruback said.

West High hosted several events during the course of the year in honor of people fighting cancer.

Some of the events included a 5K run in November 2014 and an event called "100 Days Out," in which students danced for 100 minutes in their gym. All of these events were in preparation for West's Big Event.

"West High School Dance Marathon welcomed close to 600 people through the door on [Jan. 18], including dancers, students, staff, parents, families, and the community," said Jenifer Secrist, a West High teacher. "We were thrilled with our turnout this year and how our community joined together in the fight against pediatric cancer."

The high school's fundraising efforts were just short of \$68,000, Secrist said.

Garner Elementary will host its event Friday, which will have a superhero theme.

"[The students] are pretty excited this year," said Stephanie Proud, an organizer of the event and the spouse of Garner Elementary Principal Nick Proud.

Additionally, the Garner students started a coin drive and made posters in preparation for the event.

"[It was] a lot of hype over the week," Proud said.

This year marked Garner Elementary school's second mini Dance Marathon.

"[There were] a lot more people than last year," Proud said. "It was a much bigger turnout."

In addition to having more people at the event, there was also a significant boost in fundraising efforts.

"We don't have all the final counts yet, but we're probably about \$1,000 over than last year," Proud said.

With the superhero theme and having Herky in attendance to boost the kids' morale, Proud said the night was a success.

"The kids really thought the superhero theme was really fun," she said. "The kids all love the event. The parents think it's crazy, but they have a really good time dancing in the gym. [It was] a great turnout, great volunteer support, and great parent support."

Sailing with the snails

By CARLY MATTHEW
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As a graduation gift, Kaitlin Hatcher's parents offered her a senior trip. The 18-year-old Solon High School student considered a Manhattan Island vacation or Disney World adventure.

However, in the end, Hatcher chose a trip to New Zealand researching snails with two University of Iowa graduate students.

"My parents said it was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity and they were totally onboard," she said. "This experience was priceless."

Though only a high-school senior, Hatcher spent the last three weeks researching in New Zealand. There, she and UI graduate students Katelyn Larkin and Laura Rice Bankers sequenced genomes of sexual and asexual freshwater snails from more than a dozen lakes in New Zealand.

At this time, evolutionary biologists are unsure why different animals reproduce sexually or asexually. Such research could help find the answer.

Hatcher was introduced to the UI Biology Department as a high-school sophomore through an outreach program at Solon High. Biology Associate Professor Maurine Neiman and her lab team visited Solon to give students a hands-on experience with science.

"We want to show students real scientists aren't nerds in lab coats," Neiman said.

At the time, Hatcher wanted to become a pediatrician. Her high-school biology class and Neiman's demonstration,



Eighteen-year-old Kaitlin Hatcher collects samples for her research project. Hatcher spent her senior trip researching snails in New Zealand. (Contributed)

however, swayed her.

"This really gave me a dilemma, and that's what led me to do my internship so I could figure out what the possibilities were for me," she said.

Hatcher reached out to Kirkwood's Workplace Learning Connection, which links students to internship and job opportunities. Though Neiman's lab was not on its online list of internship opportunities for students, Rochelle Sowers, an internship program specialist, helped her land an internship anyway.

"Kaitlin stands out because she's mature and self-motivated," Sowers said. "When I gave her a challenge, I knew she would tackle it."

After filling out paperwork and undergoing the interview process, Hatcher was able to do the internship with Neiman as her mentor. In Neiman's lab, Hatcher did lab setup and data collection on the snails.

"The other lab members took strides to include me in everything just as if I had been in the lab as long as they had," Hatcher said.

Hatcher, during the summer before her junior year of high school,

also had the opportunity to become a coauthor on a paper for a scientific journal that is currently under revision.

At the end of her internship, Hatcher was invited to rejoin the lab in the summer of 2014 as a lab manager, a job typically given to advanced undergraduate students.

Hatcher adjusted her high-school class schedule for her senior year so she could work afternoons in the lab.

Hatcher plans to begin college this fall studying biology with an interest in pre-medicine. Hatcher said she feels her experiences in the biology lab helped her develop a clear vision of her future career path before beginning college.

Hatcher considered Grinnell College and Wartburg College but plans to study at the UI.

"I already have such an amazing opportunity and connection at Iowa," she said. "I wouldn't be able to develop that as far as I have at other schools."

Hatcher also plans to continue working in Neiman's lab throughout college.

"Kaitlin's going to play a big role in the lab for the next four years," Neiman said.

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COLUMN

Air pressure



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So I guess, with Duke men's basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski reaching 1,000 wins in his career, he now truly is Coach K.

Meanwhile, back at DeflateGate (which is where everyone who is anybody lives these days, as far as I can tell), I hear through the usually suspect rumor lines that the United States is willing to trade New England Patriot coach Bill Belichick to ISIS for all the Western hostages it has. Hell hath no fury as an air pressure scorned.

What? You haven't heard of DeflateGate? (Which seems to have more different spellings than Aaron Spelling had TV shows.) Where have you been living? In "Flintstones" reruns?

In short, DeflateGate, also known in some clever circles as Ballghazi — though don't use that word with any right-wingers around, because they seem to believe saying the word "Ballghazi" is akin to committing treason and you should be shipped off to Guantánamo immediately without a trial. Which is, of course, how people win a trip to Guantánamo.

Meanwhile, back at the narrative (not that there is one), DeflateGate involves air in footballs, or, in the case of the Patriots on or about Jan. 18 against the Indianapolis Colts, lack of air in the footballs.

Yes, Virginia, that's right. The nation has been transfixed for more than a week about the amount of air in footballs. The government in Yemen collapses, Russia steps up the offensive in Ukraine, where thou-

sands have died, the king of Saudi Arabia also dies, though that has nothing to do with Ukraine, but what's truly important is the air pressure in footballs in the NFL.

People who can't remember a single scrap from their high-school physics class now pontificate on PSI (that's pounds per square inch in human speak). No one wonders how you can figure square inches in an oval container. No matter. The Patriots must be cheating because of air pressure in footballs.

What about the homeless? Air pressure. What about hunger in America? Air pressure. What about now-Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell filibustering his own bill a couple of years ago? Air pressure. Air pressure, Air pressure, Air pressure.

Take the *New York Post*. Please, as the old joke goes. The Jan. 21 *New York Post* sports cover has a large picture of Patriot QB Tom Brady cocking his arm to Tuck Rule — no, no, to pass, cynics. The headline is SLIME BALLS, in a type size you could read from the Moon.

In the top right corner of the page is a tease to an inside story that reads "A-Rod working out with Bonds."

Ah, juxtaposition. Of course, in a parallel universe, juxtaposition is merely position. I know, it's tough to get your mind around that, but then you try to get your mind around air pressure, and your brain explodes.

Meanwhile, DeflateGate apparently wasn't enough; now, Boston is bracing for a major winter storm — as in a major blizzard. We'll note that major storms generally mean a major low-pressure system. Coincidence? Hmmm.

No, it must be some kind of conspiracy.

One thing about conspiracies, though — people who live on grassy knolls shouldn't throw dirt clods.

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EDITORIAL

Catching up on marijuana

A new legislative year brings with it a chance to rethink controversial issues from the past. This sentiment resonated on Sunday when the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws met for the first time in Iowa City in the Iowa City Public Library. NORML describes its mission "is to move public opinion sufficiently to legalize the responsible use of marijuana by adults and to serve as an advocate for consumers to ensure they have access to high-quality marijuana that is safe, convenient, and affordable."

NORML has two main goals this year; make sure that passage is cleared in the Iowa Legislature for two bills.

One of the bills that NORML pushes for would reclassify cannabis as a Schedule 2 drug instead of a Schedule 1. Being classified as a Schedule 1 means that the drug "has high potential for abuse" and "has no accepted medical use in treatment in the United States or lacks accepted safety for use in treatment under medical supervision." It is important to note that morphine and cocaine are Schedule 2 drugs because they are considered to have some medical value.

Recently, the American Academy of Pediatrics has acknowledged that cannabis may be a treatment option for some children. Considering that many experts now agree that marijuana does have medicinal benefits, the current classification of cannabis is clearly outdated. In fact, 23 states have approved marijuana for medicinal use.

The other bill on NORML's agenda is one that would decriminalize small amounts of marijuana. The vision is for a more productive allocation of law-enforcement resources.

The current law states that a first marijuana-possession offense is punishable by up to six months in jail, a fine of

\$1,000, or both. It's considered a serious misdemeanor. The new bill would lower the punitive punishments. If people possess five or fewer grams, they would only be liable for 30 days in jail, a fine from \$65 to \$625, or both. It would also be classified as a simple misdemeanor. Instead of arresting and handling people with small amounts of marijuana, law enforcement would be able to focus on more serious offenses.

Polling shows that Iowans agree with NORML's mission regarding medical marijuana. A Quinnipiac University survey in March 2014 showed that 81 percent of registered Iowa voters support legalizing medical marijuana, which would be prescribed by a doctor.

It's important to note that Iowa has slowly made some progress on this issue. Gov. Terry Branstad signed a law in May 2014 that decriminalizes possession of a certain extract of marijuana for people with severe epilepsy. The extract is called cannabis oil and is made in a way that makes it very difficult to experience any "high." However, the program simply decriminalizes the action and doesn't provide any legal ways to obtain the extract. In essence, the program is largely unfinished and represents a baby step in the right direction.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board applauds NORML for meeting in Iowa City and hopes more groups such as this can continue to influence Iowa to get these bills passed. When nearly half the states have agreed to regulate medical marijuana, Iowa's hesitance to move forward means it risks being left behind. Iowa must change course on this issue; the current laws are outdated, and the people support a change.

ETHICS & POLITICS

ELECTION 2016

GOP's worst enemy



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"You can't have Romney. He choked. You can't have Bush. The last thing we need is another Bush," Donald Trump announced from the podium at the inaugural Freedom Summit in Des Moines on Jan. 24.

In a convention put together to try to rally conservative leaders from around the country to promote possible Republican presidential candidates for 2016, it seemingly did the opposite.

The two dozen speakers, most of whom are considered to be candidates for the Republican nomination in the Iowa caucuses a year from now, launched quite the verbal assault on mem-

bers of their own party.

In addition to Trump's dismissal of both Mitt Romney and Jeb Bush, both of whom weren't there, there were also comments launched against a candidate who was physically present at the Freedom Summit, Chris Christie.

Jim Gilmore, a former governor of Virginia, condemned Christie at the event: "Do we want a nominee who wrapped his arms around Barack Obama?" referring to the picture taken in 2012 when the two politicians were seen together.

Disregarding Christie's qualifications to run for president based on such arbitrary distinctions of how a governor should behave in regard to the commander-in-chief seems to miss the point entirely.

The enemies Republicans claim to have in the "left-wing media" and Hillary Rodham Clinton

do not even come close to the biggest reason Republicans won't win in 2016. The biggest enemy Republicans face is themselves.

Because unlike the media coverage for similar rallies held by political parties in years prior to social media, the rhetoric from the rallies today are echoed through numerous

Much of the negative comments made there were focused on the more moderate Republicans, such as the aforementioned Bush, Christie, and Romney. Faulting the moderate candidates as not being strong in their conservative convictions, the Republican Party is essentially filtering out all candidates who do not fit the bill of far-right conservative, a political stance that is so far distanced from the majority of U.S. constituents that it's irrational for them to be doing so.

But these things are not indicative of what will happen in 2016.

It may not be the case that voters in the various House districts and Senate races across the country were generally in favor of the Republican ticket last November as much as they were dissatisfied by the Democratic ticket, which suffered a huge identity crisis.

Time is running out for Republicans as they scramble to find the right candidate for 2016. But in the same regard, time is assisting them with their own self-defeat. Although there is still time to find a candidate to run, campaign, and defeat a Democrat challenger, all of that won't matter if the party is both delusional and critical of itself from now until late next year.

Wasn't Ronald Reagan considered to be too moderate a candidate?

COLUMN

Nobody wins in U.S. politics



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There is a word tossed around in conversations about politics in the United States that seems to be, more than ever, struggling to find a place in our government: bipartisanship. Once an ideal that U.S. people hoped our politicians strove for, bipartisanship has moved so far from the consciousness of this country's leaders that any occurrences appear to be happenstance. Worst of all, until this past weekend, I thought the trend was headed in the opposite direction.

Last week, according to CNN, President Obama made the bold statement that he did not want Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin

Netanyahu to visit Congress. Netanyahu's visit to discuss sanctions on Iran's nuclear program was denied by Obama, fearing that such actions would unravel the delicate coalition that has developed.

This past weekend, however, House Speaker John Boehner made an even bolder move. Without advising Obama or any Democrats in Congress, Boehner, according to Politico, invited Netanyahu to speak. Never before have I felt such conflict in my opinions on a political event.

On the one hand, I feel as strongly as anyone (if not more so) that the United States' relationship with Israel (although often a source of conflict) is the single most important U.S. alliance. And as such, this relationship ought to be protected.

On the other hand, the lack of bipartisanship exemplified by Boehner's move to invite Netanyahu is crippling to the advance-

ment of the United States in virtually every respect.

Patrick Griffin, the former White House liaison between President Clinton and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, explained the scenario perfectly. According to Politico, Griffin said, "There appear to be no rules anymore. If you can do it, do it."

The ridiculous battleground mentality of campaigning has, over the years, leaked into the government itself.

Although I hope that Boehner invited Netanyahu for legitimate reasons, not the least of which is to prove the importance of our alliance, I find myself questioning his motives. Can I trust that he wants Netanyahu to visit for the sake of the country, or do I have to worry that it's merely an attempt to undermine the power of the president?

The question remains: Is one person, Obama or Boehner, right? And the answer is an unequivocal no.

That Obama feels it appropriate to ignore the greatest ally we have in the Middle East while providing justifications that are barely sufficient to explain this snubbing and certainly not sufficient for the previous series of tensions, is appalling.

Meanwhile, Boehner's deliberate decision to go over the head of Obama and belittle Democrats throughout the U.S. government not only hurts bipartisanship but hurts the U.S. public and the international opinion of our government.

The inability of political leaders (in both domestic and foreign affairs) to put aside personal differences and understand that they are representing more than just themselves is detrimental to the greater good. But what scares me the most about this situation is that it very well may be a microcosm for the next few years of American government, one characterized by personal squabbles.

MASON Q&A

President Mason discusses assault, expansion

Daily Iowan Editor-in-Chief Jordyn Reiland sat down with University of Iowa President Sally Mason and discussed sexual assault, improved communication with the state Board of Regents, and Dance Marathon 21.

By JORDYN REILAND
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The Daily Iowan: The Advisory Committee on Sexual Assault that you created has been around for almost a year now. What progress do you think it has made and what should we expect to see next?

President Sally Mason: It has made a lot of progress on the Six-Point plan. I want to meet with the members this semester to go over the full scope and range of things that they've accomplished. They've done campus walkabouts, working on improving lighting; we've done a variety of things in terms of improving the learning experience about sexual assault a better experience. In other words, the videos, the mandatory education pieces. We use the committee now to vet those sorts of things before we decide on changing gears and going to a different one.

But a whole variety of steps have been taken, and I'm anxious to sit down with the committee, and go over those, and see what else they want to accomplish before, certainly before I'm done — and in preparation obviously for the change in administration. Because I'm going to assume, I hope correctly,

that the next president is going to be very much interested in these topics and very much interested in making sure that that committee continues its good work.

DI: Now, you've recently met with the regents, and they noted that they have seen an improved communication with you meeting regularly, have you seen that communication improve as well?

Mason: Having a monthly meetingsit-down with Bruce [Rastetter] and Katie [Mullholand] makes it a lot easier for me to accumulate a list during the month of things that I want to talk to them about, things that we need to discuss — maybe have a little more in-depth conversation, so it's been very useful. I think it's been very helpful for them to understand the kinds of activities that are going on campus, as well as some of the challenges.

DI: At the last media availability, you touched on how there's been some growth on campus and how you'd like to see more of that occur even when you are leaving, specifically what kind of growth are you hoping to see? Is the University of Iowa trying to keep on pace with Iowa State University?

Mason: AIB College of Business is a step along the way. I knew that was

coming, I wasn't quite sure when that was going to come — today's the day — but that's certainly another step along the way. I want to make sure the institution is poised for growth and that we do so in responsible way. One of the great things about the AIB merger is that that's a fully fleshed out campus with housing. Adding students there is even easier than adding more students here while we're still building residence halls and we're still recovering from the flood. Those buildings are just a little over a year from being completed now. It all gets a little easier once we get the facilities in place. But AIB has got

try and other parts of the world. That's always been part of the ways in which we've been able to increase an enhanced diversity on our campus. It's one of the things that everyone tells me they want to see that continue, and I think it's good for the campus if it does continue.

DI: We had some letters in the *DI* from several graduate students, more specifically members of COGS, have filed a petition calling for a reimbursement for graduate employment fees; what would you say to those students who are looking to discuss this with you and the Board of Regents?

I think I mentioned recently in public that my first year here was the first year that Dance Marathon exceeded \$1 million in fundraising. This year I know they are striving for \$2 million, and I'm hoping that my last year here they'll make that \$2 million goal.

— Sally Mason, President

all of the facilities right there so that's an opportunity for immediate growth — 1,000 students, maybe more.

DI: With the change in the funding model, are you worried at all that with the increase in hoping for more in-state students, there will be less diversity on the University of Iowa campus?

Mason: I think we're working really hard to balance that, to make sure that while we increase the number of Iowa students that we are also increasing the number of students from other parts of the coun-

Mason: That's part of collective bargaining, and they are in collective bargaining now, so that's where they need to start. I'm not part of that discussion; they are certainly welcome to share their ideas and opinions with me, but it's going to be more important to share it at the bargaining table. So that's where I hope they get their points made, that people are listening.

DI: You were recently named president emeritus and approved as a faculty member; do you see teaching in your plans?

Mason: I don't know yet; that's still something that I am pondering in the future. We'll see. I enjoyed teaching for 25 years and loved every minute of it. I still do a little bit of it with my leadership class here, and from time to time, I manage to go to a classroom or two and share some wisdom or expertise that I might have. I always enjoyed it, so I'm never going to rule that out as a possibility for the future.

DI: How do you hope to see, with it coming up, Dance Marathon grow?

Mason: They've continued to grow every year. I think I mentioned recently in public that my first

year here was the first year that Dance Marathon exceeded \$1 million in fund-

raising. This year I know they are striving for \$2 million, and I'm hoping that my last year here they'll make that \$2 million goal. One of the major ways they've done it is to constantly increase the number of students participating. That makes a huge difference in terms of their fundraising ability. They've also increased what I'll call "external participants," whether it's UNI, or Iowa State, or even the local high school. I think it's great, the way they've gotten creative and found more and more ways to increase the number of

people and thus the fundraising possibilities.

So I don't see this organization slowing down in the future. I see these students continuing to build momentum and for a great cause. Once that Children's Hospital is completed, and they're in there on a daily basis with the kids who have cancer and they see what this new facility means to the families and the children who are suffering from pretty devastating diseases, I think this is only going to motivate them even more, because they had a role in helping that Children's Hospital be built and especially that cancer ward for children.



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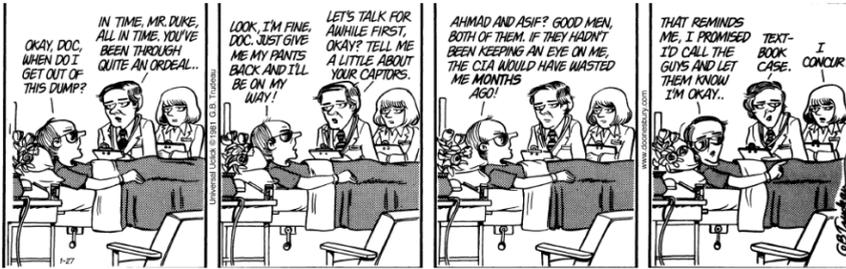
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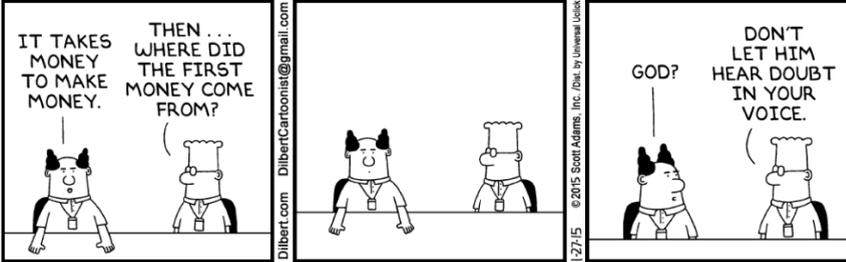
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- **Operator Theory Seminar**, "The model-theoretic content of a result of Junge and Pisier," Isaac Goldbring, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Math Physics Seminar**, "More comments on the Light Front Fock Algebra," Wayne Polzou, 2:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Foxcatcher**, 3, 6, & 9 p.m., FilmScene 118 E. College
- **Microbiology Seminar**, George Dimopoulos, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
- **Tippie Research Fair**, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Pappajohn Business Building Howe Galleria
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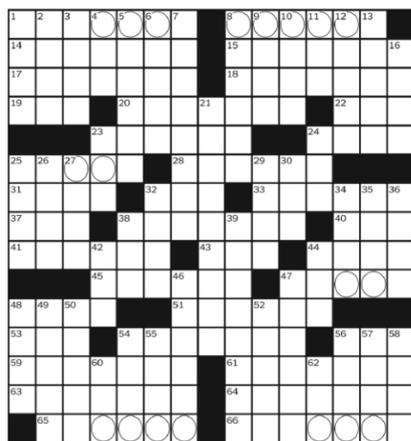
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- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Share your thoughts and do your best to help others. Keep a close watch on the changes going on around you, but don't let the temptation to follow suit get the better of you. Too much of anything will set you back.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Romantic relationships will suffer if you don't address your concerns honestly. Sorrow will result if you let anyone limit your freedom. Think twice before you make a promise you will live to regret. A personal move will be beneficial.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Get into something that you have wanted to pursue for some time. A creative venture that allows you to use your imagination will turn out well. Romance is on the upswing, and sharing your feelings will bring you closer to someone special.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Travel will open up new possibilities through the experiences you have or the people you encounter. Consider signing up for a seminar that will help you expand an interest or skill you'd like to learn to enhance your marketability.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Use your attributes wisely. Don't let anyone put demands on you that will infringe on your ability to be and do your best, allowing you to reach your set goals. Put yourself first.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Keep your conversations with others light and playful. You will face difficulties if you address issues that you know aren't favored by others. Use your intelligence to identify those you would like to work with.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Say little and do a lot. It's how you handle situations that will count in the end. If you pontificate without following through, your reputation will be jeopardized. Take an innovative but serious approach and you will advance.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Focus on what you have accomplished in the past and you will bring about positive changes at home and at work. Expect someone to challenge you, and be ready to question the facts being offered to make you appear incompetent.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Go over unexpected alterations being made by others. Look for obscure solutions and implement what you feel will protect you, your family and your current lifestyle. Don't be afraid to take action even if you are forced to do so alone.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You will get the push you need to make self-improvements. Added discipline and greater opportunity are heading in your direction. Keep emotions steady and refrain from getting into conversations with anyone who appears unstable. Love is highlighted.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Make an honest assessment regarding who you are and what you have to offer. Look back at past experiences and correct the mistakes you've made before you move forward. Get the credentials you need to reach your goals.

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BLUDER

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ly, Iowa coach Lisa Bluder swapped in a pair of often under-appreciated role players in Claire Till and Christina Buttenham hoping to infuse a little snarl and defensive acumen into the Iowa lineup.

It worked perfectly. Bluder's manipulation of her bench changed the pace of the game and allowed her starters enough time to regroup before turning in a huge second half for Iowa.

And for all the big performances from the Hawks (there were quite a few), Bluder remained the game's biggest star.

"We beat a very good team, and that's what makes this win feel so much better,"

she said. "We haven't beaten them [since the Huskers joined the Big Ten in 2011], so it definitely makes it pretty special."

The usual benefactor of momentum-shifting first-half scoring runs, Iowa was on the opposite end of a 10-1 tear by the Huskers to start things off.

Just four minutes in, Bluder's Bunch was in an 8-0 hole, fighting to claw back into a game that was destined to be hard-fought from the start.

Driving to the basket with relative ease, the Nebraska offense looked wildly unfazed by a normally intimidating and usually daunting Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

As for the Hawks, a normally lethal frontcourt went ice cold from the field, missing its first six shots from the floor.

With the Hawks looking for something, anything, to spark the team, Bluder turned to a pair of juniors in Kali Peschel and Till to stem the advance of the ever

increasing Nebraska tide.

In a game against the Big Ten's best defense, Bluder swapped out speed and skill in favor of size and resistance.

It ended up being the right move. With the Black and Gold up against it early and center Bethany Doolittle in foul trouble, Till took control of her spot and held her own all up until the nail-biting finale.

"We need Claire and Chase [Coley] step up because of the fouls, and they did," Bluder said. "Defensively, she did a nice job, and those were important minutes for us. They came through."

Till finished with 13 minutes, nearly double her season average, and while her name is accompanied by mostly zeros on the box score, her contributions did not go unnoticed by her teammates.

"I think our defense really helped get us back in this one," senior guard Sam Logic said. "Not in the first eight minutes even, but to have the mental capacity

to get stops and rebounds after getting down early was big."

Bluder left her mark on this game, make no mistake.

And whether it was her first adjustment or the last perfectly drawn hook-and-ladder, her steady hand guided the Hawks through rough waters and toward perhaps their biggest win so far.

Bluder's need to tighten up defensive-ly carried over to her team in the second half.

The Hawks took it from there. "We came in at half and knew our shots weren't falling," sophomore Ally Disterhoft said. "We knew we couldn't control that, but what we could control was our rebounding and our defensive effort."

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big men, Gabe Olaseini and Adam Woodbury, on the floor at the same time, although Iowa has only used that lineup a few times this season.

Whatever lineup Iowa chooses, it's clear that numerous players need to step up to fill the potential void.

"Everybody's got to step up," McCaffery said. "It can't be one guy."

D'Angelo Russell's ascension

In this day and age, a freshman having an effect on a college program in his first season is no longer an anomaly.

In fact, it's become ex-

pected. But that doesn't diminish how impressed coaches around the league have been with Ohio State freshman guard D'Angelo Russell, who was named the Big Ten's Player and Freshman of the Week on Monday, becoming the first player to win both awards in the same week this season.

No coach has been more impressed than the one with a front-row seat to Russell every day, Ohio State head coach Thad Matta.

"He's very comfortable with what we're going," Matta said. "And D'Angelo has a great understanding of the game of basketball. He's a very diligent worker in terms of doing the best that he possibly can. He wants to be a great player."

It is the fourth time Russell has won Freshman of the Week honors this sea-

son and the first time to win Player of the Week.

The 6-5 guard averaged 27.5 points, 8 assists, and 6.5 rebounds in the Buckeyes' victories at Northwestern and against No. 23 Indiana.

On the season, he's averaging 19.4 points, 5.2 rebounds, and 5.1 assists per game. Russell is the leading freshman scorer in the Big Ten and the third-leading overall scorer.

"He's also a guy that is fun to play with," Matta said. "He makes our team and his teammates better when the basketball is in his hands, which really makes him special."

Rutgers-Michigan State postponed

Michigan State had

planned to practice early Monday morning, then fly to Piscataway, New Jersey, for a matchup with Rutgers.

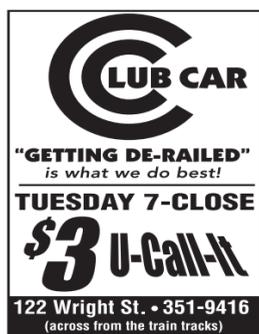
However, just an hour before the Spartans' 3 p.m. flight was scheduled to depart, today's matchup between Michigan State and Rutgers was postponed because of a winter storm on the East Coast.

When speaking to the media on Monday during the Big Ten's weekly teleconference, both coaches said that they expected to play.

"Everything's been a little crazy here this morning," Michigan State head coach Tom Izzo said before the game was postponed. "... We're on almost a half-hour-to-half-hour basis."

The game has since then been rescheduled for 6 p.m. (EST) Jan. 29.

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RECAP

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The Huskers slowed down offensively, but the Hawkeyes never really got started and went to the locker room at the half trailing 28-21.

"Forty-five hundred people show up for a tip on a Monday night, and we needed their energy. We're down 7 points at half, and we used it," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "So thank-you to everyone who showed up tonight. It was a totally different game in the second half and a totally different offense for us."

The Hawkeyes were down by 10 points three, four, and seven minutes into the second half, though a 3-pointer by freshman Christina Buttenham with 12:47 remaining seemed to give them the spark they needed to turn the game around.

"Being down seven with 12 minutes to go, we just got stops and rebounds, and then we got

to push," Logic said. "We got out in transition, and that's why I think shots were falling a little better. When we push in transition, we get better shots."

The Iowa defense followed the Buttenham triple by forcing a shot clock violation, a lay-up by Disterhoft, and a driving finger roll by Logic to cut the lead to 44-39 with 11:51 remaining. Disterhoft's second-half eruption kept her team battling, and a 3-pointer drew the Hawkeyes to 51-48 leading into the under-eight media time-out.

Two coast-to-coast lay-ups by Logic — one on an outlet from Disterhoft and one on a steal of her own — followed by a Disterhoft free throw finally knotted the score at 53 with roughly five minutes remaining.

Within 20 seconds, the Huskers had regained a 4-point lead, but Melissa Dixon's first 3-pointer of the game pulled Iowa within 1 and sent

the crowd going bonkers. Moments later, a long 2 by Logic gave the home team its first lead of the night with 3:50 remaining.

Jennings was at the line for a pair with 1.3 seconds remaining, but after splitting the pair, the game was tied 61-61 and Carver-Hawkeye was treated to some free basketball.

The teams traded baskets on the first four possessions, but a pair of Bethany Doolittle free throws followed by a Disterhoft block and another Doolittle lay-up put Iowa ahead, 69-65, with just under two minutes to go.

Logic, Doolittle, and Disterhoft had all the cushion they needed, and Disterhoft in particular carried the team to its most impressive home win of the year.

"At no time did my teammates or my coaches doubt that my next shot was going to go in," Disterhoft said. "When you have girls like that

who are so unselfish and believe in you so much, it's easy to play well."

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IOWA HAWKEYES (78)										
	MIN	FG	3P	FT	RB	A	TO	TP		
Disterhoft	38	7-15	1-3	5-6	13	1	1	20		
Jennings	35	1-8	1-3	2-4	1	4	0	5		
Dixon	39	2-6	1-2	2-2	2	0	2	7		
Logic	41	10-18	0-1	2-3	7	8	4	22		
Doolittle	23	5-9	0-0	2-2	6	0	0	5	12	
Kastanek	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0		
Till	13	0-1	0-0	0-0	2	0	1	0		
Coley	9	2-2	0-0	0-0	3	0	0	4		
Buttenham	11	1-3	1-1	0-0	1	0	1	3		
Peschel	16	2-6	1-3	0-0	4	0	1	5		
TEAM								3		
TOTALS	225	30-68	5-13	13-17	42	13	78			

NEBRASKA CORNHUSKERS (72)										
	MIN	FG	3P	FT	RB	A	TO	TP		
Laudermill	39	5-15	0-2	9-10	1	4	1	19		
Sample	39	3-4	0-0	0-0	8	1	2	6		
Jeffery	33	2-7	0-0	4-4	7	0	3	8		
Cady	42	8-18	0-2	3-4	18	1	4	19		
Theriot	45	7-19	1-2	0-0	1	5	6	15		
Romeo	15	1-4	1-3	0-0	1	2	0	3		
Havers	9	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	2		
Smith	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
TEAM								6		
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TRACK

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and Kwaza also placed first.

"It was just a good day," Roberts said. "They came in knowing that they're a good group."

However, the six-year associate head coach had hoped for more.

"One of the messages I had for them was that I don't want them to come down to the level of their competition, and I kind of thought some of them did," he said. "Even though a win is a win and we're happy for that, we've got our sights set on bigger things like the Big Ten championship and the national championship."

Although the goals set are high, they are not unreasonable. Holder ranks 10th in the nation in the 600 and 25th in the 800, while the relay team stands at No. 27, and Kwaza holds the No. 28 spot.

All four times are with-

in the top four of the Big Ten. Holder's 600 time is first.

Even though Roberts sees room for improvement, director of track and field Joey Woody was happy with how things went at the Big Four Duals.

"We've got some heavy hitters up there on the top with MonTayla, Alexis, and Lake," he said. "Just to see them do what they did today is a good sign of things to come."

Holder snagged her third and fourth firsts this season after being named Big Ten Track Athlete of the Week. The junior earned the accolade after winning the 600 and placing first with her teammates in the 1,600 relay.

Before Jan. 24, Holder had never run the 800 in college.

"[Holder] is having one of those seasons so far that she's showing that she's going to do some big things," Woody said. "We might have some trouble figuring out which event

to put her in because she's good for anything from the 400 to the 800 now. It's a good sign to see her really just compete. It shows what kind of competitor she is, that it doesn't matter what event she's running, she's going to give it her all and really compete to win."

Underclassmen are also stepping up and starting to earn points for the team.

After an average showing in the 60-meter hurdles at the team's first meet Jan. 10, Thomas captured her first college win in Ames.

The freshman said the team's confidence increased tremendously over the first two meets of the season.

"With everyone finishing so well, it only inspires you to do better. When you see people finishing second, first, second, first, you want to be up with them," Thomas said. "You don't want to let the team down. It only inspires you to do well and put your all on the track."

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

IOWA 78, NEBRASKA 72

Hawks roar back in OT win



Iowa guard Ally Disterhoff skys for a lay-up against Nebraska in Carver-Hawkeye on Monday. The Hawkeyes, behind Disterhoff's torrid second half, defeated the Cornhuskers in overtime, 78-72. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

RECAP

Ally Disterhoff's explosive second half lifts the Hawkeyes to upset Nebraska.

By **KYLE MANN**
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Ally Disterhoff's first-half stats: 0-of-5 from the floor, 0 points, and 3 rebounds.

Disterhoff's final stat line: 7-of-15 from the floor, 20 points, and 13 rebounds.

So what changed? As exemplified by Disterhoff's numbers, the Nebraska defense stifled the Hawkeyes (16-3, 7-1 Big Ten) on Monday night in the first half; then the Hawks exploded in the second to win a 78-72 thriller in overtime.

The second-ranked field-goal offense in the Big Ten ran into Nebraska (15-4, 5-3), the stingiest defense in the conference, and as a result began the game 0-of-6 from

the floor and trailed 8-0 before a free throw by Whitney Jennings near the 16-minute mark. Senior Sam Logic made Iowa's first field goal near the 15-minute mark after numerous revolutions around the rim for dramatic effect.

Though they broke out of their initial slump, the Hawks not only put themselves at an early disadvantage, the offense remained ineffective while the defense offered little resistance to the Cornhuskers. Emily Cady's 10th point of the game with 8:40 remaining in the half followed by a Rachel Theriot midrange jumper shortly after had the visitors shooting 48 percent and leading 24-15.

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FEATURE

Head coach Lisa Bluder was her team's most valuable asset Monday night.

By **RYAN RODRIGUEZ**
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Games such as Monday night's 78-72 win over Nebraska are times when a team such as Iowa should be thankful to have a veteran head coach calling the shots.

With her team overwhelmed ear-

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White remains day-to-day

Aaron White tries to recover from shoulder 'stinger,' D'Angelo Russell finds his groove, and Rutgers-Michigan State postponed.

By **JACOB SHEYKO**
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Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery didn't need to hear from the team trainer. He knew that forward Aaron White was done.

After running into Kendall Stephens with 15:48 left in the first half of Iowa's 67-63 loss to Purdue on Jan. 24, White tried to play with an injured shoulder for a brief stint, then was benched for the remainder of the game.

While not exactly a surprise, McCaffery iterated Monday that White was day-to-day, and his status for Iowa's Saturday matchup with Wisconsin is questionable.

"He's still sore," McCaffery said on the Big Ten's weekly teleconference. "He's been seen by our doctors. He's been getting treatment. He won't do anything, and he'll be re-evaluated."

McCaffery said he's never had to deal with an injury quite like White's, which is being called a stinger, an injury typically seen in contact sports such as football.

However, despite the possibility of not having White for Iowa's second matchup with Wisconsin, McCaffery



Iowa forward Aaron White saves the ball from going out of bounds in Carver-Hawkeye on Dec. 6, 2014, against Maryland-Baltimore County. The Hawkeyes defeated the Retrievers, 77-47. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

does have options on how to minimize the effect of White's absence.

The Hawkeyes could go small, as they did against Purdue, and put three or four guards on the floor at once. Or they could do the standard

practice of subbing normal backup Dom Uhl in White's place.

McCaffery also noted utilizing both

SEE MEN, 8

Sprinters click for track

The Iowa women's track and field team competed in Ames over this past weekend.

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AMES — Even with 12 first-place finishes — half of which came from athletes in his events — Iowa women's sprints and hurdles coach Clive Roberts was not completely satisfied with the way things went Jan. 24.

Jahisha Thomas, Lake Kwaza, Elexis Guster, Mahnee Watts, and MonTayla Holder all took home top honors in the 60-meter hurdles, 60 meters, 200, 600, and 800, respectively. The women's 1,600-relay team of Guster, Watts, Holder,



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