



LOOK TO IOWA.  
A SAME-SEX MARRIAGE CASE  
COMING BEFORE THE U.S.  
SUPREME COURT THIS YEAR  
COULD RESEMBLE ARGUMENTS  
MADE IN *VARNUM V. BRIEN*.

A FRESH CROP.  
IOWA HAWKEYE FOOTBALL IS  
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TODAY, BRINGING ITS 2015  
TOTAL TO 21 PLAYERS.  
SPORTS.



# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 2015

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

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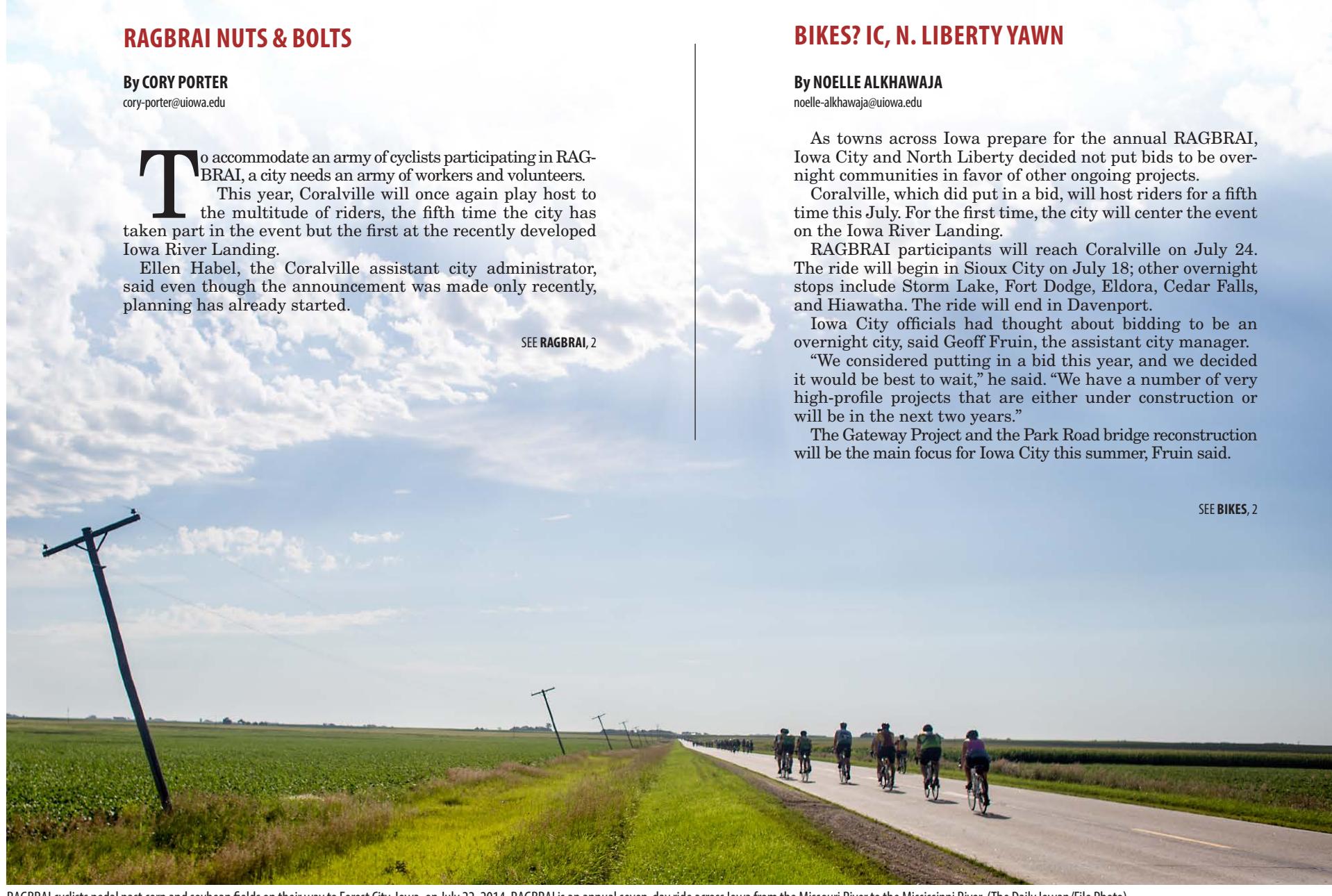
## CORALVILLE DELVES INTO RAGBRAI

### RAGBRAI NUTS & BOLTS

By CORY PORTER  
cory-porter@uiowa.edu

To accommodate an army of cyclists participating in RAGBRAI, a city needs an army of workers and volunteers. This year, Coralville will once again play host to the multitude of riders, the fifth time the city has taken part in the event but the first at the recently developed Iowa River Landing. Ellen Habel, the Coralville assistant city administrator, said even though the announcement was made only recently, planning has already started.

SEE RAGBRAI, 2



RAGBRAI cyclists pedal past corn and soybean fields on their way to Forest City, Iowa, on July 22, 2014. RAGBRAI is an annual seven-day ride across Iowa from the Missouri River to the Mississippi River. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

SEE BIKES, 2

### BIKES? IC, N. LIBERTY YAWN

By NOELLE ALKHAWAJA  
noelle-alkhawaja@uiowa.edu

As towns across Iowa prepare for the annual RAGBRAI, Iowa City and North Liberty decided not put bids to be overnight communities in favor of other ongoing projects. Coralville, which did put in a bid, will host riders for a fifth time this July. For the first time, the city will center the event on the Iowa River Landing.

RAGBRAI participants will reach Coralville on July 24. The ride will begin in Sioux City on July 18; other overnight stops include Storm Lake, Fort Dodge, Eldora, Cedar Falls, and Hiawatha. The ride will end in Davenport.

Iowa City officials had thought about bidding to be an overnight city, said Geoff Fruin, the assistant city manager.

"We considered putting in a bid this year, and we decided it would be best to wait," he said. "We have a number of very high-profile projects that are either under construction or will be in the next two years."

The Gateway Project and the Park Road bridge reconstruction will be the main focus for Iowa City this summer, Fruin said.

DESIGNED BY TAYLOR LAUFERSWEILER & TESSA HURSH



### DANCE MARATHON 21

## Still a bundle of energy every day

By JORDYN REILAND | jordyn-reiland@uiowa.edu

When Moriah Haveman grows up she wants to be a baker—specifically, a baker at Hy-Vee.

"I like to bake cakes and cookies just like my restaurant's name, Moriah's Cakes and Cookies," the 5-year-old said matter-of-factly.

Moriah is well on her way to achieving her goals with a toy kitchen set and the latest installment for the "growing business," a drive-through.

Friends and family see Moriah as energetic and friendly, something her older brother, Isaiah, 10, said is not uncommon.

"She usually just has a lot of energy; when she's not super tired, she's usually super energetic," he said.

Moriah and three of her siblings—Isaiah, Ezra, and Zion—are all homeschooled by mother Michelle Haveman. She said, being a second-year teacher, some days are harder than others.

"Some days, it works pretty smoothly, and some days, it's more chaotic than others," she said and laughed. "This is our second year homeschooling, so we're

still trying to feel out some of the ways of doing things."

Father Josh Haveman works at ACT, where he develops writing prompts. The Haveman family resides in Coralville with their grandparents, and they just recently moved back to the area after spending some time in Missouri.

Moriah's favorite subject in school is reading, as is her little sister Zion's, but Moriah likes to remind her that most of the time she's not exactly reading.

"What Ziggy calls reading is just looking at the pictures," she said before laughing.

Moriah also enjoys swimming, playing, and holding her youngest brother, Abram, who is 9 months old.

Moriah is rarely seen without a headscarf or hat, almost all of which are different shades of pink. She has two headscarves and "tons" of hats, even one with an Iowa Tigerhawk logo.

"I love to wear [the head scarves] because it's kind of like I have hair, but I actually don't, so it's really fun, and I like to pretend it's my hair," she said while stroking her headscarf.

SEE DANCE, 3



Moriah Haveman models some of her favorite hats in her home on Jan. 29. Moriah is battling leukemia. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

### WEATHER

HIGH 21 LOW -11

Cloudy, windy, 50% chance of snow. James Joyce saw his shadow on Feb. 2, so six more weeks of yes, yes, winter.

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# Dems push more education funding

By ALEKSANDRA VUJICIC  
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The race to finding a suitable growth rate for K-12 spending is beginning to pick up pace in the Iowa Legislature.

**Senate Democrat leaders on Tuesday proposed to increase state aid to public schools by 4 percent for this year and for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2016.**

This comes roughly a week after the Republican-controlled House approved a 1.25 percent increase in education funding for fiscal 2016 and 2.45 percent for fiscal 2017. That proposal was in line with Gov. Terry Branstad's vision for the funding.

**Senate Majority Leader Mike Gronstal, D-Council Bluffs, said Iowa is now 35th among states and falling in terms of per student investment, noting that the Democrats' proposal would reverse Iowa's slide.**



**Gronstal**  
Senate majority leader

"Other states are investing more and achieving better results than Iowa," he said in a statement. "We must do better."

Senate Democrats have paid visits to schools across the state to assess the needs of students and administrators.

"As Senate Democrats travel the state, listening to parents, students, educators, and other concerned Iowans, they all tell us that the funding approved by the Republican-controlled House is not enough to keep up with the costs of providing a high-quality experience in our local classrooms," Gronstal said in a press release. "In fact, school superintendents across the state say their schools are facing larger class sizes, fewer course offerings, outdated materials, and staff layoffs."

Senate President Pam Jochum, D-Dubuque, said the House-approved version would raise property taxes and shortchange students.

"The House's party-line vote for 1.25 percent was really a vote to continue Iowa's slide even further downwards in terms of

per student investment and student achievement," Jochum said.

The 4 percent increase would add \$212 million in K-12 funding for public schools during the 2015-16 school year.

A Senate subcommittee will review the Democrats' proposal today.

Sen. David Johnson, R-Ocheyedan, said there have been calls from the Senate Democrats for a 6 percent increase in education funding, which he said is not sustainable, and he questions whether 4 percent would be sustainable.

But he noted that this proposal sends a clear signal that the majority party is leaving room to negotiate.

"We are pleased to see that the majority party in the Senate is making a proposal that is in good faith and that we can negotiate an acceptable rate of growth with the House," Johnson said.

The House's approved

growth rate went along with Branstad's budget, submitted last month.

Branstad spokesman Jimmy Centers said the budget put forth by the governor provides \$3 billion in funding for Iowa schools for fiscal 2016, which is roughly 23 percent higher than funding in 2011. With that, the governor's proposal calls for nearly \$3.2 billion for fiscal 2017, he said.

"The governor and lieutenant governor remain committed to providing a world-class education for Iowa students and will continue to work to increase student achievement," Centers said.

Johnson said Republicans are just as committed as Democrats in the Senate when it comes to reaching a reasonable decision by their deadline, which is laid out by Iowa law.

Both chambers of the Legislature must come to an agreement on a growth rate for state education funding through fiscal 2017 by Feb. 12, or 30 days after the governor submitted his budget proposal.

## RAGBRAI

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"We do have some experience with it," she said. "We are already having a couple meetings this week to get started and get things underway. Right now, the main thing we're doing is identifying people to lead some of the committees."

She said the city's previous experience with RAGBRAI has made planning for the event more streamlined and easier to implement.

Last year, when Mason City, with a population of around 28,000, hosted the cyclists, there was scant evidence they had passed through afterwards, despite the estimated 35,000 extra people in the city just the day before, Mason City officials said.

This all came down to what Brent Trout, the Mason City city administrator, said was a lot of proper planning and coordination.

"It went very well, especially from the standpoint of [RAGBRAI] hadn't been in Mason City for 29 years, and so for us, we had to set up an infrastructure," he said. "We had nothing to go on from prior events."

He said the city had to raise funds to provide entertainment, create a list of people who could host riders, put up barricades, section off parts of the city for the entertainment, and

create marketing for the event, among a laundry list of citywide initiatives.

Joshua Schamberger, the president of the Iowa City/Coralville Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, said despite having to plan for and accommodate so many people, he doesn't see it as a burden but an opportunity.

"I don't think it puts a strain on anything ... I would say that it's a good opportunity for the community," he said.

Schamberger, who's been involved with RAGBRAI in Coralville three times before, said there will be an advisory board of five to six people and between 20 to 21 committees in charge

of setting up infrastructure for the event.

A lot of what to do, he said, comes from the RAGBRAI organization, which provides each city with how-to guide.

"All of that is very spelled out in about as detailed a textbook how to host RAGBRAI that they produce — that RAGBRAI gives each town — so it's very process oriented," he said.

Coralville Chief of Police Barry Bedford said his department is exceptionally busy during RAGBRAI, but it's nothing it can't handle.

"We'll be busy, and everybody will probably be working overtime during the event, so it'll be a little

bit of financial strain and a lot of work," he said.

He said his dealings with RAGBRAI in previous years have been challenging but also positive for the community.

RAGBRAI riders rarely get into trouble, he said, and if anyone is arrested, it may be a Coralville resident having a little too much fun.

"Things do not get out of hand," he said. "I think in the four times they've been here ... I think we've only had one or two arrests of RAGBRAI participants," Bedford said.

"We tend to arrest more local people because they come up to the party, and they get a little bit carried away."



Cyclists participating in RAGBRAI pedal through the bucolic Iowa afternoon on their way to Forest City on July 22, 2014. This year, one of the RAGBRAI stops will be at the Iowa River Landing in Coralville. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

## BIKES

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

North Liberty communications director Nick Bergus said the city has numerous projects it must finish before attempting to once again become a host community.

"In 2008, we hosted RAGBRAI," Bergus said. "Obviously, hosting RAGBRAI for an overnight is a pretty big ordeal."

He said the upcoming Liberty High "is going to require a lot of pressure on our part."

Bergus noted that North

Liberty has infrastructure improvements to complete, which require a lot of time and staff commitment.

"We have sewer and water projects, as well as road projects, that are taking up a lot of staff time," he said. "We have ongoing other projects like a big highway project we are hoping to finish up this spring and summer."

According to a study from the Sustainable Tourism and Environment Program at the University of Northern Iowa in 2012, RAGBRAI has an impact of \$16.9 million in direct spending.

The weekly average spent by a rider in the

study was around \$1,900.

This year's event will feature 8,500 weeklong riders as well as 1,500 daily riders.

Despite potential upside, city officials decided the timing wasn't right.

"They just decided not to put in a bid," said Joshua Schamberger, the president of the Iowa City/Coralville Area Convention and Visitors Bureau. "They have every intention of putting in a bid in three years, when they have finished construction on Dubuque [Street]."

Fruin said Iowa City has many large projects taking up a lot of time and ef-

forts by staff that would be heavily involved in RAGBRAI activities.

He said Iowa City wants to "showcase" the University of Iowa's buildings undergoing planning or construction, such as the new Hancher and the new music building.

Despite not bidding, both cities have offered to promote Coralville's role as host.

"We offered up a letter of support for Coralville's bid this year," Fruin said. "And we look forward to working with it to make that a very memorable stop for the riders this year."

## METRO

### Cole to run for City Council

Rockne Cole, an Iowa City lawyer and University of Iowa College of Law graduate, has announced his candi-

dacy for the Iowa City City Council. Cole told *The Daily Iowan* he would run in the election in November.

In the 2013 City Council election, Cole ran but was unsuccessful.

He said he's dissatisfied with some

of the city's economic decisions.

"We're excited it's growing, but we don't like the process it's going in," he said on Tuesday afternoon.

Cole said a portion of his platform is based on not compro-

mising residents' well-being for economic growth.

Recently, Cole has been involved in representing the Dubuque Street cottages tenants in court.

— by Grace Pateras

# The Daily Iowan

Volume 148

## BREAKING NEWS

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**DANCE**

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

• • •

Moriah's battle began in July 2014, when Michelle Haveman noticed a considerable and unusual decrease in the energy level of her bubbly 5-year-old.

"Well, that's why when we started seeing her last summer all of a sudden I would take the kids to the beach, and she would want to sit with me in the shade ... And I'd take them to go play with somebody, and she would kind of hide, and so it was very obvious that it was something," she said.

Michelle Haveman had just had Abram and wasn't sure if it had to do with the fact that Moriah was no longer getting as much attention, but it didn't take her long to realize that wasn't the issue.

Both Josh Haveman and Michelle Haveman noticed Moriah had several fevers without any other symptoms, and her skin color became paler. There came a time where the fevers wouldn't go away, and they took her to the emergency room.

Moriah was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia, one of the most common and treatable forms of leukemia. It is a cancer of the blood and bone marrow.

Michelle Haveman says the results have been positive so far, as Moriah nears the end of what's considered the "most intense" treatment.

"But every piece of news that we've received since then has been positive, and it's a 100 percent blessing and God really taking care of us and sending people to surround us and help us through this," she said.

The entire treatment typically lasts two-and-a-half years.

"There's a light at the end of the tunnel, but she will continue to have treatment once a month until the end, a couple of years from now," Michelle Haveman said.

And despite all of the commotion that it's created for the family, Michelle Haveman says there are positives to be taken from the situation.

"At the same time it's kind of strange to think that you could feel so blessed and kind of afraid and scared of what's going to happen, but at the same time, we had so many people coming around us," she said.

• • •

The Haveman family didn't know much about Dance Marathon until Moriah was diagnosed, and now they can't imagine their lives without it.

"We were there for about a week, during her initial diagnosis, and during that time we became familiar with Dance Marathon very quickly because basically everything in the hospital is funded and supported by Dance Marathon," Michelle Haveman said.

The family try to go to several of the sponsored Dance Marathon events, and they attended one earlier this year at the Coral Ridge Mall ice skating rink, where they skated together for the first time.

"We never thought that an organization like Dance Marathon could be a support network for us, but we thought we didn't have any sort of reason to need them, and we've learned they are in fact very important and helpful," Josh Haveman said.



They plan on attending the Big Event on Friday and Saturday — the 24-hour culmination of a year of fundraising and preparation — and they look forward to meeting the many families and dancers, something Michelle Haveman says Moriah enjoys quite a bit.

Moriah has become quite the local celebrity and even has her own Facebook page — I Heart Moriah — on which the family updates her condition with posts and photos.

"She loves meeting new people, she loves the attention, and it's a wonderful experience for her," Michelle Haveman said.

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## EDITOR WANTED

An aggressive, talented individual is sought as editor of *The Daily Iowan*, Iowa City's largest news organization, with an editorial staff of more than 100 young professionals, an editorial budget exceeding \$300,000 and readership of over 60,000. The board of Student Publications, Incorporated and the publisher of *The Daily Iowan* will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 2015 and ending May 31, 2016.

The editor of *The Daily Iowan* must have strong journalistic abilities, skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily scholarship, previous newswriting and editing experience (including working at *The Daily Iowan* or another daily newspaper), and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff.

Candidates must be enrolled in a UI undergraduate or graduate degree program. Candidates must submit completed applications and supporting materials by noon, Friday, February 27, 2015.

**Robert Nichols**

Chair

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**The Daily Iowan**

**GOOD KIDS**



By Naomi Iizuka

Directed by Alan MacVey

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# OPINIONS

## COLUMN

### On a game scholarship



**Chris Clegg**

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While you've probably never heard of the Robert Morris University-Illinois Eagles or the University of Pikeville Bears of eastern Kentucky, these schools have made revolutionary strides with their sports programs in the past year. These institutions have become the first to incorporate online video games (E-Sports) as an official sport, thus providing talented "gamers" the chance to win athletic scholarships.

That's right. You can now receive financial aid to competitively play such games as League of Legends, StarCraft, and Dota 2. For those of you that aren't fluent in geek, these are immensely popular computer games in which teams compete with each other throughout a multitude of different game types and variations. Millions of people play these games worldwide, and competitive leagues have been prevalent for the last decade, but this is the first time in history in which private universities are treating gamers as athletes, providing them with financial assistance in exchange for their abilities on the virtual playing field.

Is this something Americans should worry about? After all, the *Journal of the American Medical Association* did publish a study finding that one-third of all adult Americans and nearly one-fifth (17 percent) of all children to be obese — a stat that certainly wouldn't improve should gaming come to replace things in our everyday lives such as physical activity. Would instilling the ideal of proficiency at video games be hazardous to a generation that seems to be already engulfed in rapid advances

Stemming from an outbreak at an amusement park in Anaheim, California, the measles disease has made a notable resurgence in California along with cases in at least 13 other states and Mexico.

The current number of confirmed cases is 103, and that could possibly increase as time moves on.

While 103 is by no means a daunting number when compared with the scale of larger pandemics such as the 2009 H1N1 flu pandemic, it does hint at an ominous potential, given that the number of reported cases for all of last year was 644. Be-

cause this only February, a measles outbreak that continues to grow at the current rate will far exceed last year's numbers.

Even more troubling is the amount of contention that has arisen when discussing vaccinations for the highly contagious, albeit preventable, virus that causes measles. Many now look to the anti-vaccination movement across the country as culpable for the recent increase in measles cases; the disease was all but eradicated with the prevalence of twice-administered vaccinations for children 15 years ago.

The issue of immunization has now largely shifted from a matter of public health to a matter of ideology, with staunch opposition coming from parents on the grounds of lifestyle, religion, and health concerns.

At one point, some thought there was a link

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

## EDITORIAL

### U.S. gov't still too secret

Though the secret documents detailing the true depth of our government's surveillance on both domestic and foreign communications are still being filtered out to the public, much of the ire over the secret NSA data collection has fallen out of popular discussion.

That's why it's all the more surprising that the Obama administration announced a modest step to curtail some of those collection practices Tuesday. Several of the criticized data-surveillance programs will be subject to new rules.

The executive branch will conduct a regular investigation into the NSA's practice of listening in on foreign leaders' conversations (which led to international embarrassment for the United States when German Chancellor Angela Merkel and Brazil's President Dilma Rousseff made that list). This is a welcome, yet overdue change. After denying that he knew anything about the NSA tapping Merkel's private phone conversations, Obama was put into the awkward situation of explaining to foreign leaders just how his nation's surveillance apparatus was operating outside of his authority. Ensuring this never happens again is necessary.

Another change that will prove more applicable to U.S. citizens is the expiration date of national-security letters. Purportedly used to secure information about a person of interest in an investigation, these letters demand user information from companies, without a judge's subpoena and not subject to any independent oversight. These letters also typically stipulate that the company receiving them stays silent about the collection, a gag order that some were unwilling to comply with. In October 2014, Twitter sued the U.S. Department of Justice over the practice, saying the restriction violated the First Amendment.

While the controversial letters will not go away, the length of time that companies won't be allowed to speak about them will be reduced from five years to three. This seems like a small bone to throw at privacy advocates, intended to mollify complaints such as those lodged by Twitter rather than a shot at reform. *The Daily Iowan* Editorial Board is still concerned about this practice, as well as the multitude of other surveillance efforts that continue unimpeded, despite the president's stated intentions for reining in the programs in a speech more than a year ago at the Justice Department.

The program that drew perhaps the most alarm was the NSA's mass collection of caller information, or metadata, on all phone calls made to or from the United States. The privacy implications for this in and of itself are not as concerning, but the notion that the government can cast this wide of a net without our knowledge makes one wonder what still remains secret.

The only reason these programs were revealed in the first place was because of the secret documents released by Edward Snowden, who remains in Russia, fearing prosecution in the United States. And when the Obama administration (which has prosecuted more leaks under the Espionage Act than all previous administrations combined) makes only a cursory update to NSA surveillance programs after a year of deliberation, it is clear that reform is not one of its goals.

## COLUMN

### Freedom or selfishness?



**Marcus Brown**

marcusbrown@gmail.com

cause this only February, a measles outbreak that continues to grow at the current rate will far exceed last year's numbers.

Even more troubling is the amount of contention that has arisen when discussing vaccinations for the highly contagious, albeit preventable, virus that causes measles. Many now look to the anti-vaccination movement across the country as culpable for the recent increase in measles cases; the disease was all but eradicated with the prevalence of twice-administered vaccinations for children 15 years ago.

The truth of the matter is that the vaccine for measles does work and refusal to vaccinate puts others at risk.

Those in support of the anti-vaccination movement have tried to spin this into an argument about the rights of parents to mandate their children's lifestyle and raise them as they see fit. However, this is not an issue of parents' rights. This is an issue of combating an

entirely preventable disease and not putting other people's children in harm's way in the name of standing on principles. According to the World Health Organization, 15.6 million deaths were prevented between 2000 and 2013.

There is a time and a place for defending one's morals, but when one's actions carry the potential to contribute to the spread of a lethal disease that has claimed millions of lives, it doesn't quite seem appropriate. Parents have the right to do what is best for their children, but there are times when what is best may conflict with their thoughts on the matter.

The issue of vaccinations is not an individual choice, because the decision not to administer them puts others at risk. It is not a personal freedom to make decisions that are hazardous to other people. It's selfish.

## COLUMN

### Having it all except maturity



**Erin Manfull**

erin-manfull@uiowa.edu

The former star quarterback and Heisman winner left Texas A&M and headed to the Cleveland Browns, where his infamous partying and antics were only perpetuated. After his rookie season was cut short with a hamstring injury, not to mention minimal playing time, Manziel turned to excessive partying and began to neglect his responsibilities as a team player. After being fined for missing his hamstring rehab, he told the press it was his time to step up and be the QB he should be. The next morning, he missed walk-through and was found in his apartment by security still drunk from the night before.

Manziel has entered treatment this week to "improve" himself. To be candid, I feel like Johnny Football's stint at rehab is like the rest of his public life, nothing but a show. If Manziel needs help and is actually willing to turn his focus toward football

and not partying with LeBron, then this was a smart decision entering the off-season. But if this is some publicity stunt or ploy to stay relevant in the headlines, his football career will quickly diminish like many of the NCAA stars before him.

If Manziel doesn't take his self-adjustment seriously, he will shortly follow the same trajectory as former Michigan State star Charles Rogers. Rogers, drafted as the second overall pick in 2003 by the Detroit Lions, had everything going for him. Talent, drive, passion, and work-ethic were all qualities the receiver entered the NFL with. In his debut, he became the first rookie in the franchise history to catch 2 touchdown passes — undeniable talent. Just as quickly as his stardom rose, in just three short seasons, Rogers watched his career go up in flames after failing nu-

merous drug tests.

Some people will argue that it was the upbringing of these young athletes' lives that are to blame. Whether they're coming from nothing to suddenly having everything, or they've always had everything and think they can continue to do as they always have. But personally, I blame the league. The league was the one that released Rogers from any practice responsibility during his injuries, ultimately leading him to daily use of marijuana. And in the end, it was the league that didn't come down harder on Manziel after it found him beyond intoxicated in his home the morning of a game. Maybe it's not the kids to blame — they're 20-something guys who just want to live a little. Maybe, just maybe, the NFL is the enabler with too many exceptions and not enough expectations.

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## EDITORIAL POLICY

**THE DAILY IOWAN** is a multifaceted news-media organization that provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** may be sent via email to [daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com](mailto:daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com) (as text, not as attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

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

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## DANIELS

CONTINUED FROM 10

has the potential to play more than one position on the offensive line.

The reasoning behind this is three-fold. One, Daniels' 6-4, 275-pound frame lends itself nicely to other positions on the line, and his 40-yard dash time of 5.2 seconds isn't great, but it's good enough to move around if needed. Third, centers have to know what linemen's assignments in a given blocking

scheme, so it's easy enough to play another interior spot (See: Austin Blythe).

On whether Iowa fans will see Daniels blocking for his older brother this fall, that's where the questions lie. Doing the math, Iowa doesn't necessarily need him to.

On the two-deep depth chart head coach Kirk Ferentz released in January, the Hawkeyes have eight total letters won among the six players listed at guard and center. Blythe, right guard Jordan Walsh, and left guard Sean Welsh are returning starters.

"He certainly has the frame to do it," Kakert said. "Center is just a really

really tough position to learn and to play and make line calls. It's a very demanding position, probably the hardest offensive-line position for a true freshman to come in and play."

Sure, there's always the chance things could click early for Daniels and he forces his way into the lineup, but history isn't necessarily on his side, either. It's a Ferentzian trend for players to go through "the process," especially on the offensive line.

In fact, no one listed on the two-deeps has a redshirt year still available. But at this point, this early in Daniels' career,

it's uncertain. Unlikely, but ultimately uncertain he doesn't take a redshirt year.

And that's OK for Iowa. The Hawkeyes are still getting an potential impact offensive lineman who could contribute for years to come while wearing the black and gold.

"He has good size already and could probably fit at a few different spots on the interior of the offensive line," ESPN recruiting reporter Tom VanHaaren wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "He probably won't be a guy who plays right away, but he doesn't need to start right out of the gates."

## FOOTBALL SIGNING DAY

CONTINUED FROM 10

Daniels, who committed to Oklahoma State late last week.

"I think it's a pretty typical class for Iowa," HawkeyeReport.com recruiting analysis Tom Kakert said. "I think they went really offensive-heavy, especially with the offensive line, and I think they've got some good players. It's the defensive side they missed on a few kids."

### Filling holes on the line

There's a chance it'll be a strange feeling for Iowa fans inside Kinnick Stadium next season. Brandon Scherff will not play left tackle; he'll be in the NFL. Andrew Donnal won't be on the right side of the offensive line.

But what Iowa hopes it gets with the four offensive linemen in this class — two of whom, four-star James Daniels and three-star Brett Waechter are already enrolled — are pieces to eventually fill holes left by graduating seniors Scherff, Donnal, and Tommy Gaul.

That's not to say one or any of the offensive linemen will play as a freshman (more on that later), but it's to say Iowa filled holes on the offensive line after signing only two a year ago.

Daniels — the younger brother of running back LeShun Daniels Jr. — is the Hawkeyes, lone four-star in this class and played center at Warren in Vincent, Ohio. He's 6-4 and 275 pounds and has potential to play elsewhere on the offensive line.

Waechter is 6-5, 265 pounds with room to grow. He doesn't look 265 pounds on film, and that's not a bad thing. With a Division I training program, he should begin to fill out his frame quickly.

Then there are the twins.

Enter Landan and Levi Paulsen, offensive linemen from Moline, who played at Woodbury Central. Both rated three-stars, both potential tackles with good size (6-6, 285 and 275 pounds, respectively) and potential to anchor the Iowa offensive line in coming years.

"I like the Paulsen twins," Kakert said. "... The frame, the competitiveness, what they do in wrestling — they're both state-championship-level wrestlers. They just have to get in a college weight room ... I think you've got a really high ceiling for both those guys."

### Adding quarterbacks

Although Iowa signed and redshirted four-star recruit Tyler Wiegers last year, that didn't stop the Hawkeyes from securing commitments from two three-star quarterbacks right in their backyard.

Dowling Catholic's Ryan Boyle is expected to sign after turning down of

fers from Illinois State, Montana State, and Western Michigan. He's a 6-1, 215 pound pro-style with a strong arm and an ability to run. Boyle has been committed to Iowa since March of his junior year and accumulated more than 3,700 yards through the air, 39 touchdowns, and only 4 interceptions as a junior and senior. He also rushed for more than 2,400 yards and 25 touchdowns while playing varsity.

Depending on the viewpoint, Regina's Drew Cook is the more intriguing prospect of the two, if only because he could end up elsewhere besides under center. He's rated as a three-star by most recruiting sites, but ESPN gave him four stars.

Cook, the son of former Hawkeye great Marv Cook, threw for more than 5,000 yards, 53 touchdowns, and 6 interceptions in his junior and senior campaigns.

Listed at 6-5, 218 pounds, there's been talk of his playing tight end or another position if quarterback doesn't work out. As with many young quarterbacks, the biggest concerns are decision-making and mechanics.

"[Cook] has a high ceiling; he's got a long way to get there, too," Rivals.com Midwest recruiting reporter Josh Helmholdt said. "Boyle is more a sure thing, probably doesn't have as high of a ceiling as Cook. It'll be interesting because if it doesn't work out at quarterback for Cook, he can move to another position, and that's where [he brings] the added value."

### Early enrollees

Although it's becoming a trend across the country, it's not too common, at least not yet, for Iowa recruits to graduate high school a semester early and enroll for the spring semester at Iowa.

This obviously has its advantages, because the player can begin a strength and conditioning program earlier and participate in spring practice. No one in last year's class enrolled early, but as noted above, this year, three players did.

Given the player's situations, it's not too likely this decision will have an effect on playing time right away. Should Daniels play center, he may have to redshirt a year to learn the playbook and could be blocked if Austin Blythe plays in the middle.

Waechter will likely need a year in the weight room before being ready to go, and Brady Reiff, brother of former Hawkeye Riley Reiff could be in the same situation.

"There might be one a year that does it," Kakert said. "... They're going to be ready to go in January so they can get spring ball under their belt and not have it on their clock, their eligibility clock."

### True freshmen on the field?

The big question on the minds of some is simple: Will any of the expected signees play right away?



## IOWA HAWKEYES

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz talks at a press conference during the Iowa football media day at the practice field on Aug. 4, 2014. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

At this point, there's not much certainty about which, if any, of these newcomers will see the field in 2015. A handful of players from last year's class got playing time last season, and outside of the offensive line, a few potential positions in which that could happen again are defensive back and linebacker.

Desmond King has started every game but the first of his freshman season for the Hawkeyes, and true freshman Miles Taylor got some time at safety last year. Especially toward the end of the year, Ben Niemann saw time at linebacker, and with Reggie Spearman's transfer, there are holes there.

Iowa is expected to sign a few potential linebackers and defensive backs, and with the recent history in that department, it wouldn't be a huge surprise for one or some to get snaps.

Regardless whether anyone has the talent to get on the field, this class should prepare Iowa well in some positions it needs, even if it's not the most star-studded haul.

"Iowa is coming off a 7-6 season and some grumbling from fans over the way the season went down," ESPN recruiting reporter Tom VanHaaren wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "Now, they look to recruiting and their team has a class ranked outside the top 40, and I think that's probably not easy to look at and say they're content. Given the season and the disadvantages they have geographically, I think it's a solid class."

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

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The groundbreaking Kronos Quartet returns to Iowa City to perform a new multimedia work—composed by Aleksandra Vrebalov with a film by Bill Morrison—commemorating the centennial of the outbreak of World War One. The program will also include *Bombs of Beirut*, a new work by Mary Kouyoumdjian, co-commissioned by Hancher as part of the quartet's Under 30 Project.

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### TODAY'S TRIVIA QUESTION IS:

Which film, based off a book written by J.R.R. Tolkien is tied for the lead for the most Oscars won by a single film?

- Star Wars
- Lord of the Rings: Return of the King
- The Abyss

Yesterday's Answer: Wings

Log onto [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com), click on the Night Owl Grand Giveaway button at the top of the page and enter your answer to the trivia question along with your contact information.

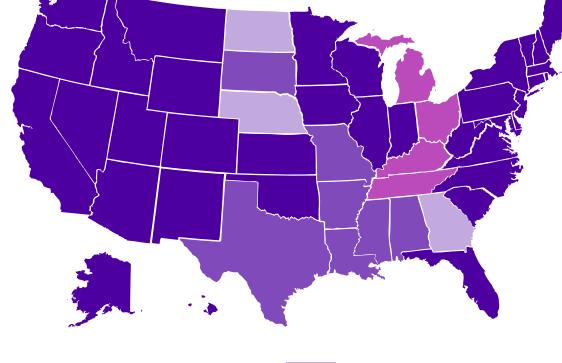


# POLITICS

## DEFINING MARRIAGE



### SAME-SEX MARRIAGE STATUS IN THE UNITED STATES



Same-sex marriage is legal

Ban on same-sex marriage, lawsuit filed, awaiting ruling

6th Circuit Court, marriage case, *DeBoer v. Snyder*, pending before U.S. Supreme Court

Pro-same-sex marriage court ruling; pending further action

SOURCE: FREEDOM TO MARRY

### JUDICIAL REVIEW SPECTRUM

#### Strict scrutiny

The highest standard under equal-protection claims it requires a "compelling governmental interest" and must be "narrowly tailored" to put the interest in practice. This classification has been reserved primarily for race, national origin, religion, alienage, and poverty.

#### Intermediate scrutiny

The second level in the context of equal-protection cases it has applied to laws targeting gender classifications.

#### Rational basis

The most deferential standard — it calls for courts to uphold the law if it is rationally related to a legitimate government purpose. A large burden is put on challengers to various laws.

Source: Cornell Law School

### CASES OF NOTE

#### *U.S. v. Windsor* (2013)

U.S. Supreme Court rules a section of the Defense of Marriage Act unconstitutional under the Fifth Amendment. Some federal circuit courts use the decision to help strike down marriage bans.

#### *Romer v. Evans* (1996)

U.S. Supreme Court strikes down a Colorado constitutional amendment adopted by voters. The court found the amendment violated the equal-protection clause because it targeted the LGBT community. However, when it comes to same-sex marriage, both sides fail to agree on its application.

## THE DAILY IOWAN ETHICS & POLITICS INITIATIVE

The Daily Iowan Ethics and Politics Initiative is funded by a private donor and will appear weekly in print this semester. The team's mission is to understand, interpret, analyze and report on topics, trends and personalities that shape politics in Iowa and the United States, and to recognize the importance of a strong ethical foundation in its pursuits. Check out [dailiyowanepi.com](http://dailiyowanepi.com) for exclusive content.

Email [dailiyowanepi@gmail.com](mailto:dailiyowanepi@gmail.com) with story ideas, press releases, or reader comments.

### Dems stop Homeland Security defunding

Senate Democrats have postponed action on legislation that would defund parts of Obama's executive order to prevent millions of illegal immigrants from being deported.

If Congress does not come to a decision by Feb. 27, the Department of Homeland Security will lose a portion of its funding.

By Tuesday's vote of 51-48, Senate Republicans were nine votes short of the 60 necessary to begin a formal vote.

Iowa Sens. Joni Ernst and Chuck Grassley, both Republicans, voted to end debate and move to a vote.

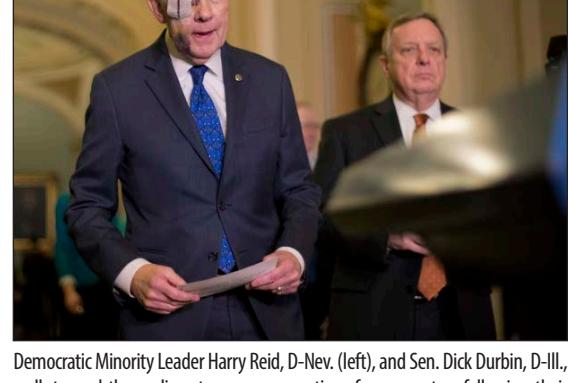
Senate Democrats contend that Republicans are unnecessarily combining two issues that are not directly related. They will debate both immigration and funding Homeland Security, but not in the same bill.

"The House Republican bill threatens to deport millions of people who have been living and working in our country for many years," Sen. Tom Udall, D-New Mexico, said. "Due to the House's failure to act on immigration reform, more than 400,000 people in my state live in immigration limbo ... deporting these children and families is not a realistic action."

He noted that the possible shutdown of Homeland Security was appalling to him.

Republicans contended that Democrats are endangering our borders during a time of possible terrorist threat.

— by Aaron Walker



Democratic Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev. (left), and Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., walk toward the podium to answer questions from reporters following their weekly policy luncheon at the Capitol on Tuesday. In the Senate, Democrats had more than enough votes to block action on legislation to defund the Department of Homeland Security and overturn presidential executive orders that have spared an estimated 4 million illegal immigrants from the threat of deportation. (Associated Press/Pablo Martinez Monsivais)

# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.

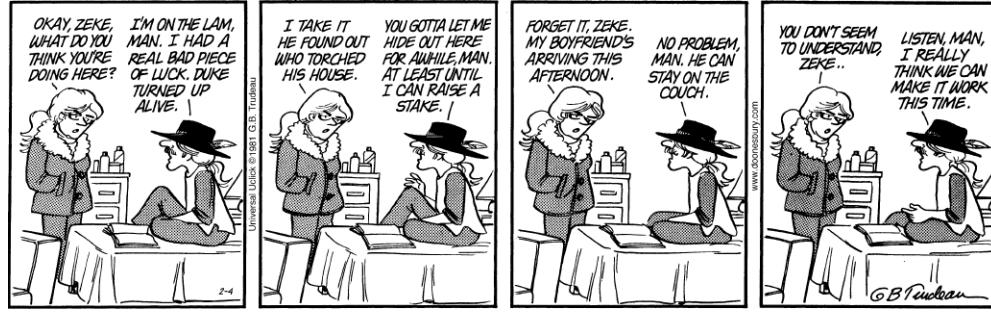


### Kitten Quiz Today

- NOTICE: There will be a Kitten Quiz this morning.
  - UPDATE: There has been a small delay assembling this morning's Kitten Quiz; it has been pushed back to late morning.
  - CLARIFICATION: Today's "Kitten Quiz" is not a quiz about kittens. We deeply apologize for any confusion.
  - UPDATE: There has been another unforeseen delay in this morning's Kitten Quiz. Kitten Quiz will now take place this afternoon. Our apologies, again, for thee delays.
  - FOUND: Quiz Kitten 49-of-72 has been found. Thank you, all, for your assistance.
  - UPDATE: This afternoon's Kitten Quiz has been moved to late afternoon.
  - MISSING: One (1) female calico kitten, answers to the name "DAMMIT 49."
  - FOUND: Quiz Kitten 49-of-72 has been found. Again.
  - NOTICE: Apparently, kittens (and all other cats) possess neither the manual dexterity nor the abstract, higher-order thinking capabilities needed to write quizzes.
  - NOTICE: Apparently, I was supposed to just know that already, according to my colleagues and lawyers.
  - CLARIFICATION: These kittens cannot write quizzes.
  - UPDATE: 71 quiz kittens.
  - ANNOUNCING: My new cat, "49."
- Andrew R. Juhl needs his cats more than his cats knead him.

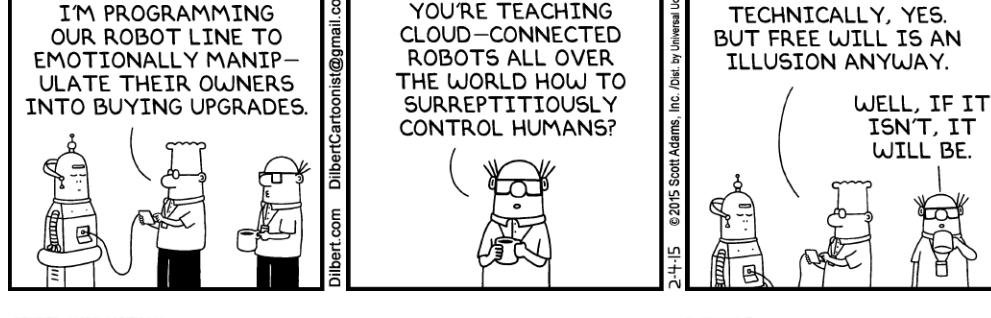
### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams



### 'NON SEQUITUR'

BY VILEY



## today's events

- On-Campus Interviews, various companies, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., C310 Pomerance Center
- Chemistry Seminar, "Development of metal organic nanotubes with unique water transport properties," Tori Forbes, 12:30 p.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- Anatomy/Cell Biology Seminar, "Wnt/beta-catenin signaling in epithelial stem/progenitor cells in mouse tracheal submucosal glands," Thomas Lynch, and "The role of TFAP2A in the neural crest gene regulatory network," Andrea Hallberg, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
- Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar, "TBA," Renbin Yan, 3:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- Biology Open House and Career Night, 5:30-7:30 p.m., 106 Biology Building East

- Peace Corps Information Session, 7 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- Public Policy Center's Run-Up to the 2016 Caucus, "What's the Matter with Liberals?" Thomas Frank, 7 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium
- Stephen Swanson 70th Birthday Celebration, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- Women in Business Meeting, 8 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building

#### SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: [dailiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html](http://dailiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html)

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

2/4/15

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3	9	1	8	7	2	5	4	6
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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](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)



8-9 a.m. Morning Drive  
Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block  
5 p.m. KRUI News  
6-7 p.m. Iowa Comedy  
7-8 p.m. Abby and Ian's Show  
10 p.m. Midnight Into the Void

## horoscopes

Wednesday, February 4, 2015

by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Energy is up, and romance is highlighted. Do your best to get your responsibilities out of the way so you can enjoy the rest of your day. Don't slow down because someone disagrees with you. Be gracious but focus on your success.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Unexpected problems will develop. Refuse to give in to someone trying to force you to make a decision. You have to feel confident about your plans before moving forward. If something sounds too good to be true, take a pass.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Your curiosity will result in an extraordinary conversation with someone quite different from you. Find out as much as you can, but don't believe everything you hear. Make changes based on your life, not on what works for someone else.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Give your very best no matter what everyone around you does. Someone will recognize your contribution and suggest a partnership. Don't let flattery cost you. Negotiate a deal that keeps whatever arrangement you come up with equal.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Don't waste energy fighting over a trivial matter. Consider how you should move forward and whether a difficult relationship is worth the trouble. An honest assessment and serious talk will help you change the dynamics or help you move on.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You'll be faced with demands if you let someone manipulate you. A relationship with someone you thought you could trust will be costly. A practical approach to the way you move forward will be needed to protect against heartache.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Stop procrastinating and worrying and have a little fun. You can turn an ordinary day into one of love, romance, creativity and getting down to business if you avoid disputes with pushy people. Talks will lead to positive plans.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't pay attention to petty individuals. Surround yourself with good friends who will help you reach your goals instead of criticizing everything you do. Be brave and follow your intuition and your heart, not someone trying to lead you astray.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You'll be inclined to brag, and with good reason, but do so knowing that someone will try to make you look bad by twisting your words. If you have a secret, keep it to yourself until sharing personal information is more appropriate.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Your timing will be accurate, allowing you to put your plans in motion. A tempting investment will develop, but before you agree, make sure it's the right fit for you. If it jeopardizes your stability or security, take a pass.

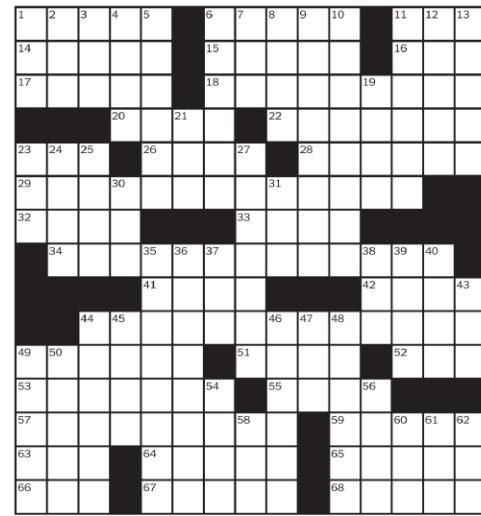
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** The more you do to improve an important arrangement, the better. Share ideas and make plans to move forward. This is a day for change and positive action. Take the initiative and make things happen.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Learn from those with more experience than you, and you will find a way to get ahead. Offering a helping hand will instill the know-how necessary to develop a style that will separate you from the competition.

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OBJECTS OF ART

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1231



PUZZLE BY DAVID WOOLF

- 36 "Look this way"  
37 School basics, in a manner of speaking  
38 Pioneering sci-fi play  
39 "In your dreams!"  
40 Big name in jeans  
43 Prurient interest  
44 Do-nothings  
45 West \_\_\_\_ virus

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Crosswords for young solvers: [nytimes.com/learning/xwords](http://nytimes.com/learning/xwords).

Robot maker: What does electricity taste like? Robot: Like a planet going around the Sun.  
—from RadioLab, of WNYC

# Wrestlers Dziewa, Evans head back home

By JORDAN HANSEN  
jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

When Iowa heads east this weekend, seniors Josh Dziewa and Mike Evans will be back to their stomping grounds.

The reason, of course, is a pair of road duals that starts with Maryland on Friday and ends with Penn State on Feb. 8. Evans and Dziewa are from Pennsylvania, so their trip home is akin to adding gasoline to an already-lit bonfire.

"It's important for those two guys to get close to home; last year we went to Lehigh and Edinboro on two different dates," Brands said. "We try to go where our out-of-state kids are, and we'll continue to do that as well."

While Penn State and Maryland are Big Ten schools, that Iowa has wrestlers from the area still means something — especially to the wrestlers.

It certainly adds a bit of pressure, but they certainly look forward to the challenge.

"It's exciting," Dziewa said. "In the past, I've come up short — wrestled at Rutgers, came up short. So I'd like to put a show on for my family, score a lot of points and get a W — a big W and put some guys away."

## Wrestling, everywhere

When Iowa heads to the Eastern Time Zone this weekend, it's another chance

for an Iowa dual to set attendance records and generally be a really big deal.

In their dual against Rutgers on Jan. 2, the Hawkeyes broke a Rutgers record for attendance (which was, in fact, broken two weeks later in a dual with Penn State) and when Iowa heads to Maryland, it's expected to be more of the same.

"They need a boost, and I'm sure they're willing to take on high-powered visitors," Brands said.

They aren't the only school that needs one.

Recently, Fresno State announced it will reinstate the wrestling program.

"I think it's the responsibility of big programs to go to places that need wrestling," Brands said. "There's places out West that need it, California schools, Division I schools — Boise State — Arizona State doesn't need much, but five years ago, it did."

"I think it is important to go out and showcase your program, but you're also getting people in the area excited about the sport."

## Gilman wants to continue dominance

Since falling in the Midlands finals to Virginia Tech's Joey Dance, 125-pounder Thomas Gilman has been on something of a hot streak.

He's 6-0 over that span with five bonus-point victories. In fact, his



Iowa 141-pounder Josh Dziewa gets taken down by Minnesota's Nick Dardanes in Williams Arena on Jan. 30. The Hawkeyes defeated the Golden Gophers, 23-12. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

only close match was against seventh-ranked Nathan Tomasello.

Impressive enough in its own right, but Gilman seeks more.

"I got to get to my offense, stay on my guy, break him," he said. "I just have to go out there and enforce my will on him,

take everything of his, and not give him anything. If I do that, then the scores are going to be pretty lopsided."

Follow [@JordyHansen](#) on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa wrestling team.

## BASEBALL MEDIA DAY 2015

# Hawkeye baseball rarin' to get season started

By RYAN RODRIGUEZ  
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The Iowa baseball team held its media day Tuesday afternoon as the unofficial kickoff to the 2015 season.

Second-year head coach Rick Heller and his players spoke at length about the upcoming season and what challenges they expect to face over the course of their 53-game schedule.

After a 30-win campaign last season, Heller and the Hawkeyes seek to take another step forward in 2015.

## Managing expectations

For perhaps the first time in more than four years, the Iowa baseball team feels the weight of expectations in the pre-season.

A bounce-back season in Heller's first season coupled with the top recruiting class in the Big Ten has the Hawks looking like a legitimate contender for the first time in years.

And while the increased expectations may be new to most of the players, they haven't shied away from the pressure. Quite the opposite, in fact.

"This is what these guys wanted, so I don't really think they feel much pressure, to be honest," Heller said. "The seniors especially, I know they really want to go out with a bang, so that's what we're trying to do."

Luckily for them, the Hawks are returning the bulk of their offense from one year ago, including senior captains Eric Toole, Jake Mangler, and Kris Goodman.

"Expectations are high," Toole said. "We won 30 games last year, which is the most since I've been here, so we want to repeat that. We have to come out with the same fire as we did last year."

## Pitching depth key moving forward

A number of injuries and setbacks took its toll on the Iowa pitching staff last season, leaving it near the bottom of the Big Ten in both ERA and opposing batting average.

As a result, Heller and his staff went out and added four freshman pitchers, namely in the bullpen, in the off-season. A new infusion of talent plus a clean bill of health on the mound

could very well prove to be Iowa's X-factor this season.

"Our pitching staff is 10 times deeper than it was last year," junior Calvin Matthews said. "This is definitely the best team we've had since I've been at Iowa."

Matthews was sidelined the last two weeks of 2014 with an injured shoulder, and while he's not 100 percent just yet, he expects to be ready to go come March.

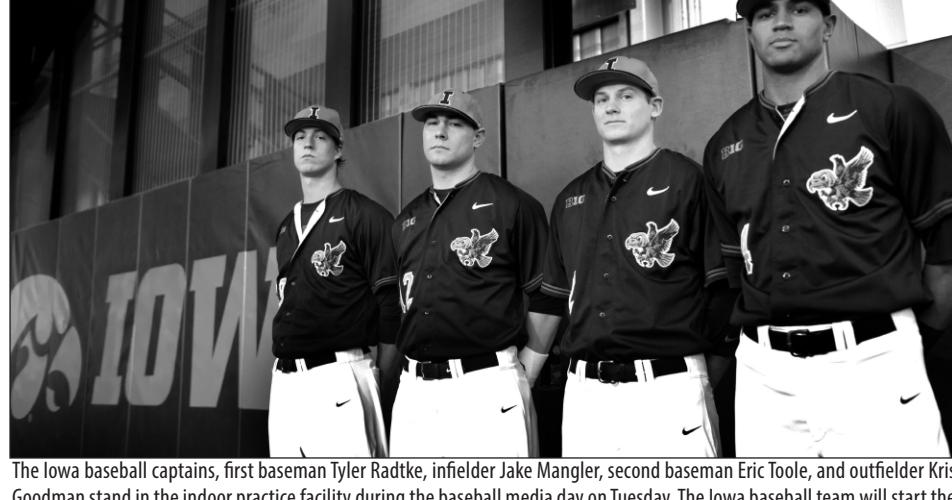
"I wouldn't say 100 percent, but I'm almost all the way back," Matthews said. "I've had therapy every day which has helped quite a bit."

## Roscetti wants to step up

Perhaps the biggest loss for the Hawkeyes this year is shortstop Jake Yacinich, who parted ways with the Black and Gold over the summer after being selected in the eighth round of the MLB draft by the Los Angeles Angels.

And while junior Nick Roscetti will have some big shoes to fill on the left side this season, there doesn't seem to be any doubt about his ability to fill them.

"Yac was a good leader last year, but Nick will



The Iowa baseball captains, first baseman Tyler Radtke, infielder Jake Mangler, second baseman Eric Toole, and outfielder Kris Goodman stand in the indoor practice facility during the baseball media day on Tuesday. The Iowa baseball team will start the season against Kansas State in the Snowbird Classic in Port Charlotte, Florida, on Feb. 13. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

step up in his spot," Toole said. "He's played before, and he knows how to play the role, so I think he'll do a great job for us."

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## BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

Roscetti, who has played shortstop for his entire career, believes he is ready to fill in with the spot available. He's earned the confidence of his coach as well.

"Defensively, we're not going to miss a whole lot," Rick Heller said,

emphasizing the junior's performance in the fall. "Nick is really fast, he's tall ... his arm is a little bit stronger than Jake's."

But defense won't be the only place the Hawkeyes are expecting an impact from Roscetti.

Heller said the coaching staff challenged the 6-3, 175-pound infielder to put on weight and make swing adjustments over the summer. He also noted the junior responded

with an impressive performance in the fall.

"With his knowing he's the guy, he's a different guy," Heller said. "He carries himself different."

And that's a difference the Hawkeyes will need if they want to meet the high expectations that surround the program this season. Big things are expected, not only of Roscetti but of the whole team after a 30-win season in 2014.

That vote of confidence is echoed by current members of the team as well.

"He's played before; he knows how to do the role," Toole said. "I think he'll do a great job there."

Roscetti has filled in at various infield positions throughout his Hawkeye career, noting his No. 1 priority is helping the team secure a win. However, with shortstop open, he knows the time is now for him to make a significant impact with the Hawkeyes.

"It's a big job, but I think I can do it," Roscetti said. "Shortstop is where I want to be."

Follow [@IanFromIowa](#) on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa baseball team.



Iowa shortstop Nick Roscetti talks to reporters during media day in the indoor practice facility on Tuesday. The Hawkeyes will fire up the season against Kansas State in the Snowbird Classic in Port Charlotte, Florida, on Feb. 13. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

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IOWA FOOTBALL  NATIONAL SIGNING DAY 2015

## Football signs new faces

On Wednesday, college football's national signing day, Iowa seeks to sign 18 players, which would bring its 2015 class to 21 prospects.

By DANNY PAYNE  
[daniel-payne-1@uiowa.edu](mailto:daniel-payne-1@uiowa.edu)

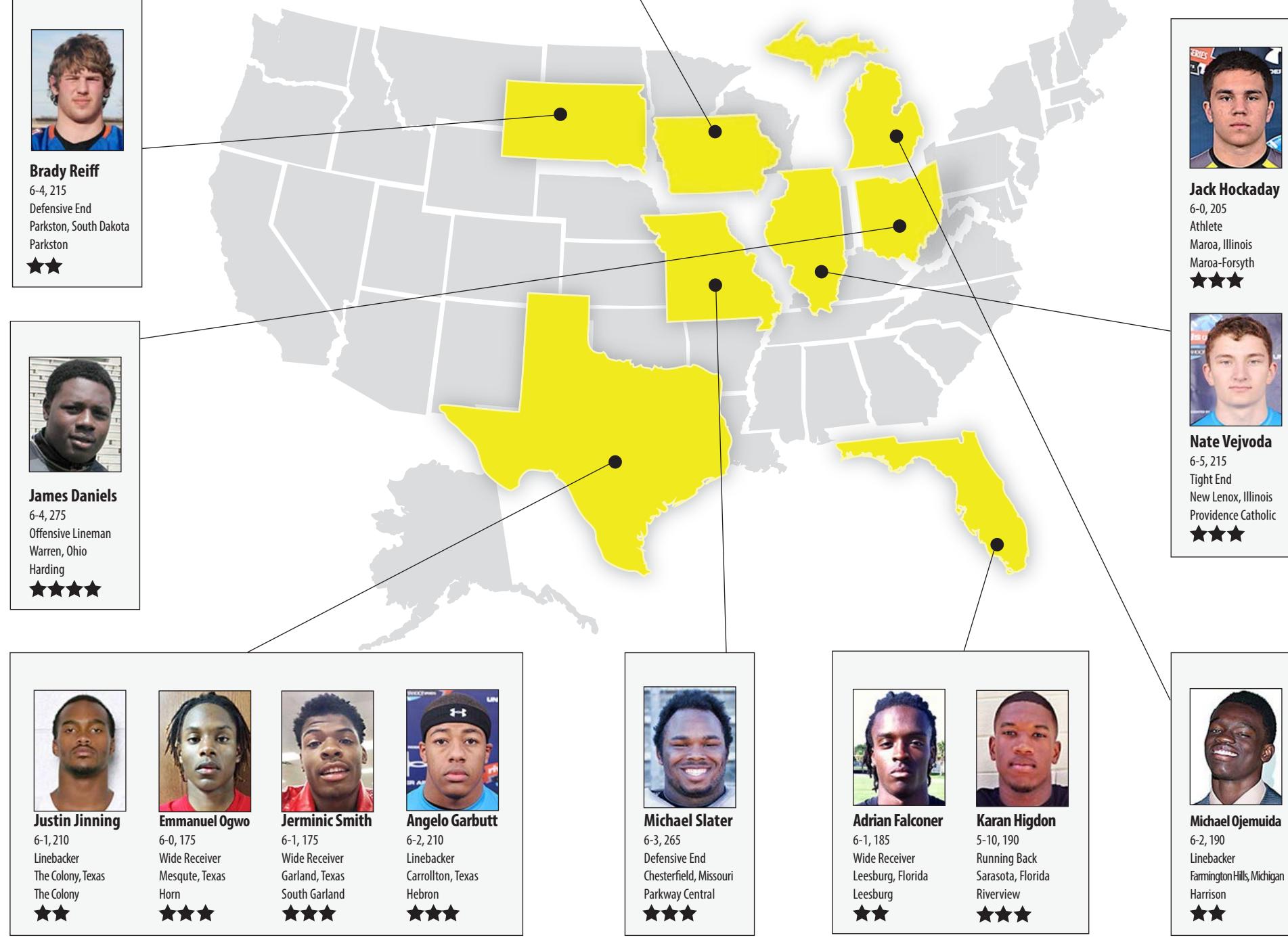
**W**ithout any shadow of a doubt, the Iowa football program regressed last year. A team that some had pegged for a potential shot at the Big Ten championship went 7-6 and limped to the finish line with three-straight

losses. No championships, not even a win in any of the four trophy contests in which Iowa played.

But today — college football's national signing day — when the Hawkeyes expect to sign 18 new recruits, they're hoping it's one of the first steps to getting the program back on the right track and in good standing with a large portion of the fan base.

Throw in the three members of the 2015 class already enrolled at Iowa, and the class is ranked 52nd in Division I by Rivals.com, ninth in the Big Ten. It likely would've been higher had Iowa managed to sign players such as four-star defensive lineman Darrion

SEE FOOTBALL SIGNING DAY, 5



INFORMATION AND MUGS FROM RIVALS.COM

GRAPHIC BY TAYLOR LAUFERSWEILER AND TESSA HURSH

### BASEBALL MEDIA DAY 2015

## Roscetti ready to step in at shortstop

Junior Nick Roscetti will fill the hole at shortstop left by Jack Yacinich.

By IAN MURPHY  
[ian-murphy@uiowa.edu](mailto:ian-murphy@uiowa.edu)

For three years, Jake Yacinich anchored the Hawkeye infield at shortstop.

In his last season with the program, Yacinich hit for a .365 average, the highest among starters, and had 76 hits, the most on the team. He was picked by the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim in the eighth round of the 2014 MLB draft.



Roscetti  
shortstop

Enter Nick Roscetti, the new Hawkeye shortstop. The junior was a utility player last season and started 16 games and played in 33 for the Hawkeyes.

With expectations high for the new season under second-year head coach Rick Heller, Roscetti believes he can step right into Yacinich's shoes.

"Yac was a huge player last year," Roscetti said. "He's teaching me a lot; he's been at practice a little bit."

That practice time included making sure the new shortstop would be ready both mentally and physically.

SEE BASEBALL, 8

IOWA FOOTBALL  NATIONAL SIGNING DAY 2015

## Daniels headlines 2015 Iowa class

James Daniels is Iowa's only four-star recruit in its 2015 class, according to Rivals.com.

By DANNY PAYNE  
[daniel-payne-1@uiowa.edu](mailto:daniel-payne-1@uiowa.edu)

By the time James Daniels, Iowa's only four-star recruit (according to Rivals.com) in its 2015 recruiting class, steps on the Kinnick Stadium turf in uniform, he'll be very familiar with Iowa City. He'll have spent at least one semester at Iowa — he's already enrolled in classes — and his brother, running back

LeShun Daniels Jr., is a rising junior. Add that his father, also named Le-Shun, played offensive line for Ohio State fewer than 20 years ago, and one of the 21 newest Hawkeyes in this class should be well-versed in the Big Ten.

"No. 1, obviously, he has great pedigree for Division I college football," Rivals.com Midwest recruiting reporter Josh Helmholdt said. "... I like that he has versatility. I like that athletically and physically he knows what it takes to succeed."

The youngest Daniels, a Warren (Ohio) product, comes into the Iowa program as a center, although as Helmholdt noted, he



Daniels  
offensive lineman

SEE DANIELS, 5