

DANCE MARATHON 21

DANCE, DANCE, DANCE



More than 2,500 dancers gather in the IMU Main Ballroom for Dance Marathon on Feb. 7, 2014. The organization raised \$1.8 million for the kids. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

The 21st-annual Dance Marathon will begin today.

By **ALYSSA GUZMAN**
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On most days, the IMU is filled with students studying, job fairs, and University of Iowa events.

But tonight, a different event will take the limelight — one that includes a sea of more than 2,000 dancers shouting “F-T-K.”

Those three letters represent the famous slogan of Dance Marathon, “For the Kids.” As one of the Founding Five Dance Marathons in the country, the Big Event kicks off for the 21st time today, and it will run through Saturday evening.

“[We’re] one of the oldest Dance Marathons in the country,” said UI senior Erin Larsen, the executive director of UI Dance Marathon.

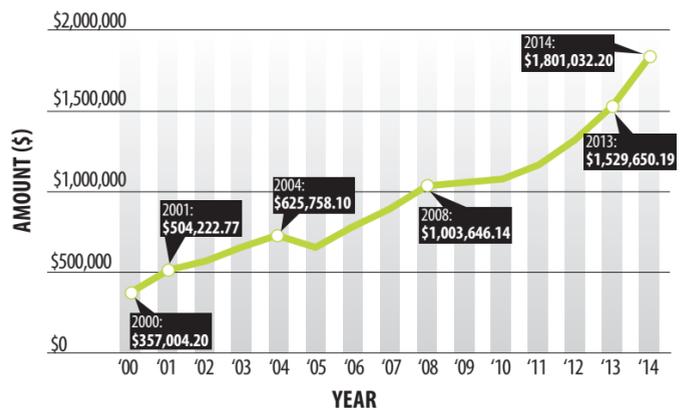
Dance Marathon ranks third for most money raised in the country, with Penn State coming in first and Indiana University second.

This year, members hope to reach a new goal — raising \$2 million. And on top of that, the Dance Marathon leadership has also introduced slight changes regarding the event’s entertainment.

“Typically, we have a big musical act that headlines, but this year, we have a

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DANCE MARATHON FUNDRAISING OVER THE YEARS



Dance Marathon has persisted at the University of Iowa for 21 years, raising a grand total of \$14 million. This year, the organization hopes to beat last year’s record of \$1.8 million. Here are the totals per year since 2000.

BEHIND THE BIG EVENT

LIME DAYS 2014

SEPT. 22-28

Every fall, fundraisers hold mini recruitment events to get people to learn what Dance Marathon is, spread the word across campus, and hopefully encourage people to participate. Displays were held on the Pentacrest throughout the week, free merchandise was handed out to people who were registered, and a partnership with the Campus Activities Board led to a showing of the documentary *Legends of the Knight*.

5K & PICNIC DAY 2014

SEPT. 28

This was the first year that Dance Marathon sponsored a combined 5K run and family picnic. Organizers decided to hold a fundraising marathon at Lower City Park following the picnic. A total of \$10,000 was raised for the cause through registration fees and merchandise sold.

“BECAUSE I SAID I WOULD” LECTURE

2014
OCT. 28

Dance Marathon partnered with the UI Lecture Committee to host Alex Sheen to present his message that once people commit to raising money, they should follow through because they said they would.

100 DAYS OUT CELEBRATION

2014
NOV. 5

To celebrate that the Big Event’s coming in 100 days, the IMU held an event to get people excited. It was also a reminder that there was still time to raise money.

CORAL RIDGE MALL

2015
JAN. 18

The last family event for the year gave families the opportunity to enter the Iowa Children’s Museum as well as ice skate in the Coral Ridge ice arena. Dancers were encouraged to attend the event, and the kids also made crafts, including capes and masks, that they will wear at the Big Event.

A NIGHT IN THE LIME LIGHT

2015
JAN. 23

This was the first year for this event, held in the Levitt Center, to thank sponsors and supporters around campus. It included university and hospital officials. The purpose of the event was to inform the supporters what goes on throughout the year and what work goes on behind the scenes in preparation for the Big Event.

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IN THE MILL



Dan Tedesco plays in the Mill on Thursday. Tedesco is from Des Moines and is on a small tour in the Midwest. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

AIB move shifts somewhat

By **CARLY MATTHEW**
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CEDAR FALLS — The University of Iowa will not have a campus in Des Moines after all, even though officials had previously announced the AIB College of Business would become just that.

Instead, UI President Sally Mason told the state Board of Regents on Thursday, AIB would be transformed into what would be called the Regional Regents Center.

“The [UI] will assume ownership of the facility and then rent space to the other two [regent universities], is how I would anticipate the agreement coming forward,” Regent President Bruce Rastetter said in a press conference following the regents’ meeting.

AIB plans to stop teaching students on June 30, 2016, and UI programming will begin on July 1.

Mason said, this way, the accreditation of both universities would avoid jeopardy.

“One of the things we consistently hear from the Des Moines business com-

munity is the interest in the courses and offerings from the three public universities, in particular the UI business school,” Rastetter said. “I think this is a great opportunity, with the gift from AIB, for the regents’ system to be able to accomplish that in Des Moines and in Iowa’s largest metropolitan area and growth area.”

Because it will be a regents’ center, not all students who will study there will necessarily factor into the UI’s enrollment numbers. Mason said some students might be enrolled through Iowa State University, University of Northern Iowa, or other interested schools.

“They’ll be [UI] students, some of them; some of them may be other students but not starting until 2016,” Mason said. “The invitation is open to any and all comers, but I include my sister institutions because they’re ob-

vious partners in this endeavor going forward.”

Originally, it was predicted the college’s roughly 1,000 students would be converted into UI students. The UI is working to expand in-state enrollment in light of the regents’ new funding model, which ties a significant portion of state appropriations to the number of resident students.

The UI stands to lose \$12.9 million in the model’s first year.

The funding model is subject to the Iowa Legislature’s approval.

Rastetter said that, from his understanding, the UI would own and operate the center but would potentially rent space to ISU and the UNI in which they could also potentially offer courses.

ISU President Steven Leath and UNI President William Ruud said their institutions would most likely be interested in hosting programming at the regents’ center.

The public first heard AIB — comprising 17 campus buildings and 20 acres of land near downtown Des

Moines — would be gifted to the UI during a press conference at the business college on Jan. 26, but several questions remained.

A Thursday press release announced that AIB will not admit a freshman class for the 2015-16 school year; the school’s final graduation will occur in June 2016.

All athletics programs will end in May and “softball, baseball, and golf teams will complete their 2015 spring competition as scheduled.”

The athletes were also told their scholarships would be honored through June 2016.

During a press availability at the meeting, Mason was asked if the UI was interested in having athletics in Des Moines.

“I’m really not interested in another set of Hawkeyes,” she said. “I love my Hawkeyes.”

According to the release, AIB students who wish to switch to the UI will have to meet its admission standards for transfer students.

“We’ll have a better answer to that question over the coming weeks as we start to talk with them and advise them,” Mason said.



Mason president

METRO

Regents approve new admission index

On Thursday, the state Board of Regents approved a Regent Admission Index formula for students who attend high schools that do not determine class rank.

Before this change, the regent universities developed their own formulas for calculating high-school class rank or bypassed it by using techniques such as individual review.

Scores are intended to determine students’ probabilities of success at the regent universities.

The new formula for non-ranked students will be weighted more heavily on their ACT composite scores and high-school grade-point averages than those students

from high schools providing class rankings. All students will still be required to achieve a minimum score of 245 for direct admission to the regent universities.

Diana Gonzalez, the regents’ chief academic officer, said there is a good possibility the regents will arrive at one single formula for calculating admission scores in the future.

Regents OK new master’s degree

The regents approved the University of Iowa’s and Iowa State University’s proposed plans to add master-of-science-degree programs in business analytics on Thursday.

UI students would take 30 semester

hours of credit, 10 courses, either online or on campus, and could complete their master’s degrees within two years.

Officials expect most students in the program will be working professionals who need to take classes at night.

ISU’s program will be primarily based online, with some on-campus components, and the two schools’ programs are designed to work cooperatively.

Business analytics involves organizing big data for a variety of companies to make the data more useable.

Presidential search moves forward

The regents began the process for finding the next UI president on Thursday.

After appointing UI Vice President for Medical Affairs Jean Robillard on Feb. 2 to be the head of the search committee for the next president, the regents will now decide upon a search process.

Robillard will lead a 21-member search committee that will include UI faculty members.

The regents anticipate they will select a search firm and announce it to the public by Feb. 12.

Robillard will hold at least one public hearing, on Feb. 16, to receive comments from the university community.

The regents plan to use a search process similar to recent ones for Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa.

— by Carly Matthew

CORRECTION

In the Feb. 4 story “Community garden set to open this summer,” *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly stated the garden was made possible due to the combined efforts of the Chadek family and the Ecopolis initiative. To clarify, the community garden does include the Chadek family, but the plan to create the garden was discussed between the city of Iowa City and the Chadek family long before the Ecopolis initiative existed. The *DI* regrets this error.

In the Feb. 5 story, “AIB athletes try to get answers from regents,” *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly listed the name of AIB College of Business’ public-relations director as Jane Meisner instead of her full name, Jane Schorer Meisner. In addition, Schorer Meisner said AIB athletics will “most likely” end, but no definitive decision had been announced at the time. More information was released in a press release Thursday rather than Friday. The *DI* regrets the errors.

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David Jackowski, 20, 702 N.

Dubuque St., was charged Dec. 6, 2014, with assault.
Diamond Powell, 22, 760 Sunset St., was charged Wednesday

with OWI.
Myles Tornow, 20, 327 E. College St. Apt. 1711, was charged Sunday with

domestic assault.
Jamie Washburn, 43, Cedar Rapids, was charged Jan. 10 with assault.

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comedian and a musician," said UI senior Drake Wilbur, Dance Marathon's public relations and marketing director.

The comedian is Brooks Wheelan, a UI alumnus who has appeared on "Saturday Night Live." Kevin Valentine, a musician from Nashville, will also attend.

"We're really excited to have [them]," Wilbur said.

In addition to the entertainment, Dance Marathon officials also expect a large number of people to attend.

"We are very optimistic about our numbers," Wilbur said. "We think we've had so much engagement throughout the year with our participants, so we're excited to see them raise their money and come to the Big Event."

UI senior Brian Wall, the Dance Marathon executive family-relations director, said the group expects more than 1,000 Dance Marathon families to be at the Big Event.

"That's our most ever," he said. "It really is rewarding, because all these families are really, really appreciative of what we do."

One such family is the Phillips family, whose son, Carter, was diagnosed with

leukemia at 17 months old.

Carter is now 11 and cancer-free, but the Phillips family still looks forward to the Big Event every year.

"We haven't missed one since," said George Phillips, Carter's father. "This will be our 11th [Dance Marathon]."

Phillips said as Carter has grown older, he has become more involved by hanging out with the college dancers and viewing them as friends and role models.

"It's fun to go and see all the dancers and go see all of your friends," Carter said. "It's really cool, because there are a bunch of different things you can do. You can go dance, or you can go to the video-game ring. There are board games and a bouncy house."

Phillips said the Big Event is always on their family calendar and holds just as high as a priority as anything else.

"I think Dance Marathon is by far one of the most incredible organizations you can ever hope to be affiliated with," he said. "You could not ask for more amazing support when you're going through that battle with childhood cancer."

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(Top right) A dancer sits on stage as she gets her hair cut as a donation to Locks of Love in the IMU Main Ballroom on Feb. 8, 2014. (bottom right) A Dance Marathon family member dances with Herky during Dance Marathon's Big Event in the IMU Main Ballroom on Feb. 8, 2014. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock) Dance Marathon morale captains gather on to the stage and perform the first Morale Dance of the night in the IMU Main Ballroom on Feb. 7, 2014. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

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COLUMN

Vaccinate the U.S. hysteria



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Despite the overwhelming news cycle this past week, ranging from ISIS burning a Jordanian pilot alive to the Super Bowl, I was surprised to see that many of the headlines had instead focused on a different issue. The statements made by several notable Republican presidential hopefuls, including Rand Paul and Chris Christie, regarding vaccines spurred a major debate.

Paul and Christie had essentially stated that parents should have some level of choice in deciding whether to vaccinate their children. Viewed through the lens of a recent Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report that stated there were 102 confirmed cases of measles across 14 states, the comments drew criticism from many who believe vaccines should be mandated throughout the country without exception.

The sharp and widely reported scolding of Paul and Christie surprised me.

Most people who have been vaccinated can agree that the process is a fairly intimate affair — you sit down and watch a stranger stick a needle in your arm. My colleague, Marcus Brown, wrote this week that the issue of vaccination is “not an issue of parents’ rights.”

Yet, how are we supposed to treat the act of forcing parents to undergo something as invasive as sticking something in their children’s veins as not an issue of rights? Paul stated in an interview with CNBC that “the State doesn’t own your children,” and he is right. It doesn’t.

Those who promote mandatory vaccinations imply

that members of the general public are too dumb to know what’s best for them. The numbers refute this assumption. California, for example, is a state in which parents are provided an option. The 2014-15 school year found only 2.67 percent of parents opting for the “personal-belief” exemption. Brown’s column proposed that vaccines are 100 percent safe and any health concerns are based on a “misconception.” Many proponents of mandatory vaccinations often ignore that while vaccines are largely safe, there have been cases in which vaccines were dangerous.

While contemporary science says vaccinations are overwhelmingly safe, there is some indication that in rare cases, complications may arise. Even the CDC admits that with Guillain-Barré Syndrome the “exact reason for this association is unknown.” Given this, it doesn’t make sense to humiliate parents who just want to keep their children safe, even if the risk of harm is minuscule. It’s even more wrong to use government authority to force vaccinations on them.

Advocates of mandatory vaccinations often make it seem as if the refusal to vaccinate will lead to millions of fatalities. However, before the measles vaccine was introduced in 1963, the mortality rate for measles had already fallen drastically to 0.00015 because of the introduction of Vitamin A treatment. To put that in perspective, the 2010 mortality rate for the flu, according to the CDC, is higher at 0.0081. Thus, the threat of millions of measles-related deaths is totally exaggerated.

Allowing choice for parents in vaccinations is not dangerous and does represent a parent’s right. To me, the criticism that Paul and Christie received on this issue is an example of hysteria not founded in reason.

EDITORIAL

Local justice in need of repair

In November 2014, area residents made their voices heard loud and clear in the voting booth. For a third-consecutive time, the referendum for a Johnson County Courthouse annex failed to pass, unable to reach the super majority needed to build a new facility and improve security measures in the current outdated facility.

The response by voters was interpreted by officials and members of the Criminal Justice Coordinating Committee as dissatisfaction with and distrust of the criminal-justice system in the county.

Because courthouse security still looms as an issue, steps are being taken to repair the local justice system. A problem many view as being the top issue with local law enforcement is the disproportionately high number of minorities who are arrested in comparison with their counterparts.

According to the most recent census, African Americans make up 28 percent of non-traffic arrests in Iowa City, despite composing only 3.3 percent of the population.

This devastatingly stark contrast has prompted the Criminal Justice Coordinating Committee to confront the issue head on, pledging to fund \$30,000 to a study that will analyze the relation between race and crime as it pertains to marijuana use and disorderly conduct.

It should be commended that there is something being done in efforts to improve the relations between local law enforcement and local residents. There is an obvious disparity in arrests in Johnson County, and Iowa City specifically, and the awareness of the committee to recognize that trend is crucial.

COLUMN

Legalize fantasy sports in Iowa



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Gambling isn’t just for degenerates and couples on vacation in Vegas anymore. If you put in more than \$50 in your fantasy football office league, you were technically gambling, thus breaking state law.

If you participate in a Baseball Challenge on ESPN.com, and by some stroke of luck you happen to win the \$1 million grand prize, you would be unable to collect your earnings, because, again, it is not legal.

Some state lawmakers are seeking to change that. Iowa is just one of six states in the United States that still outlaws fantasy sports.

Fantasy sports consists of games that involve con-

structing lineups for football, baseball, basketball, hockey, etc., to skillfully try to win money from an opponent whether it is online or offline, would be legalized if the two new bills introduced with bipartisan support in both Iowa chambers this week become law.

They do not necessarily amend Iowa’s current anti-gambling law; rather, they designate fantasy sports as a “game of skill” instead of a game of luck.

The Fantasy Sports Trade Association estimates that more than 350,000 people in Iowa play fantasy sports, which would be affected by the legislative decisions on these bills. Many fantasy players are subject to huge monetary fines if they are discovered to have participated in acquiring money in a fantasy game.

Iowans, just like the rest of Americans, are

The county has been put into quite a tough situation — it forced to move on without sufficient security items it needs in the form of more deputies, metal detectors, and surveillance cameras.

If voters in November were protesting the conduct of area law enforcement, they penalized the wrong people; many people in the courthouse are attorneys, judges, and courthouse employees who don’t have any direct responsibility in dealing with the day-to-day conduct of police officers or sheriff’s deputies.

It’s vital for systematic bias to be investigated and looked at by the committee with studies relating to ethnic relations. This is an important first step to renewing the trust of people in a system that looks to be flawed from those of us who look at the statistics.

But the wrong people and the wrong employees are being penalized. By voters choosing to not vote “yes” on the proposed annex for the courthouse, they prevented the means for the courthouse to function properly and efficiently for the area it serves.

Nearby Linn County reported that it had confiscated more than 2,000 weapons from people entering its courthouse in the past few years. This is the form of danger that can exist.

The Daily Iowan Editorial Board believes that the proposed \$30,000 by the Criminal Justice Coordinating Committee to fund a study to investigate minority contact with police is a good effort toward earning the public’s trust in the justice system. Although it will take much more to repair its image than one study, that something is being done to address the problem is a positive sign.

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COLUMN

Still striving for equality



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On Feb. 3, NBC News ran a piece on the most diverse member of the New York City Fire Department, Sarinya Srisakul. She is one of the few women to break into the predominantly male Fire Department. Srisakul said many are often surprised by her occupation, even her own family. The native of Thailand native said: “They looked me up and down and said, ‘They let women be firefighters in America?’ They didn’t believe me. They wanted me to show them proof, pictures of me in my gear.”

I believe every person in our world should be equal in terms of her or his possibility to achieve, regardless

of ethnicity, sexuality, religious association, or sex. One of the longest running struggles for equality is the double standard about the sexes in the workplace.

It’s kind of sad that even in 2015, people such as Srisakul, those who pick professions not stereotypically associated with their gender, still are considered odd in their career choices. Certain popular professions hold dramatically fewer females. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, women compose roughly 13 percent of the engineering workforce and 13 percent of the civil-engineering workforce. The total numbers of engineers in the United States is roughly 2.5 million. That equates to only roughly 324,350 women engineers in the United States. Compare that with Canada, where roughly 20 percent of engineers are women, and it becomes apparent how far behind we are in terms of sex equality in the workplace.

Women are not the only victims of such misrepresentation. Men also find themselves under the harsh gaze of the professional world. Take, for example, the nurses of our nation. According to the most recent data (2008), the percentage of male nursing students, out of 3 million nurses, only 6.6 million of them were male. The same study then discovered that of all the incoming nursing students, only 13 percent were male. Those who decide to take this career path are often ridiculed because of their sex for taking a “woman’s job” or “Not being man enough to be a doctor,” as if it is beneath them.

The question now is, what does this mean? Despite all of our nation’s preaching and propaganda-like declarations of fairness and equality, the predetermined stigmas in the job field reveal that this is not an entire truth. All three of the career options

I have listed above are entirely respectable and necessary for the safety and well-being of the populace. For what reason could there be for such discrimination?

Media and other outlets have conditioned us to believe that certain individuals fall into certain jobs. It is a subconscious response that seems to be permanently stuck in the current adult generations. However, I do see a chance of change in the future. I notice that present day media have featured more sex equality in their programs, and because media reflect the present times, this is a positive sign.

Hopefully, by the time I officially join the workforce, the percentages of males/females in certain career paths will be closer to a 50/50 split. Until then, it’s up to the minority genders in their professions to stand as role models for future generations.

FIELD HOCKEY

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investigation concluded Griesbaum created an environment in which

student-athletes felt intimidated or pressured into playing, but added that environment didn't violate any policies.

Griesbaum's relationship with her partner, former-Senior Associate Athletics Di-

rector Jane Meyer, also did not violate any university policy. Meyer has since been reassigned to a position outside the Athletics Department because Griesbaum's attorney, Tom Newkirk, has publicly mentioned the pos-

sibility of a lawsuit against the university.

From ESPNW, "The Office of Civil Rights will decide whether to launch a Title IX investigation," and no specific timetable exists for that decision.

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BASKETBALL

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mark in the form of a Spike Albrecht 3-pointer that put the Wolverines up 21-19. The Wolverines got a pair of free throws from Aubrey Dawkins on their first possession of the second half and finally hit a field goal with 18:06 remaining in the second half, ending a field-goal drought that spanned nearly nine minutes.

The Hawkeyes finished the first half on a 12-0 run, with Aaron White scoring 6 of his 7 first-half points during that stretch. The other 6 came from Adam Woodbury, Jarrod Uthoff, and Gabe Oleseni. Including the time after the break, the Hawkeyes went on a 23-4 run, which put the game out of reach for Michigan.

The Wolverines only managed to get the game back to single digits once in

the second period, as Iowa's offense worked the ball into the paint and finished with 42 points from inside the 3-point arc.

The only time Michigan got any shred of momentum was around the nine-minute mark.

White was given two technical fouls in the contest; the first came after he blocked a Ricky Doyle lay-up attempt down low. A handful of possessions later, White got a pass from Mike Gesell on the baseline, dunked the ball, and pulled himself up on the rim. The latter was ruled a class-two technical, and White was not ejected from the game.

The Wolverines had the game within 9 points, but Uthoff responded with a triple, putting the brakes on the mini-run.

"Anytime you're up double digits and they get it under, and then you can put it right back up on the next possession, that's ob-

viously a huge momentum thing," McCaffery said.

All five Hawkeye starters finished the game with double-digit scoring, and Uthoff led the way with 16 points on 7-of-10 from the floor and 2-of-3 from beyond the arc. The Cedar Rapids native also pulled in a game-high 9 boards.

Iowa shot 62.7 percent from the field (32-of-51), and the Wolverines hit a lowly 19-of-47 (40.4 percent).

Iowa is scheduled to return to action Feb. 8 in Carver-Hawkeye against Maryland. Tipoff is scheduled for 2:21 p.m., and the game will be televised on Big Ten Network.

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WRESTLING

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party. You just go in there, you have fun, you trash the place, you do what you want, you say what you want, and you get out."

Iowa, at 11-0 this season with six wins against Big Ten opponents, has made a habit of crashing its opponents' parties. Of its 11 dual wins this season, four have been on the road, including three over teams ranked among Flowrestling's top eight.

On Jan. 4, the Hawkeyes escaped St. John Arena in Columbus, Ohio, with an 18-14 win over No. 4 Ohio State. A week later, Iowa traveled south to Stillwater, Oklahoma, and emasculated eighth-ranked Oklahoma State, 30-7.

With each stop — including the team's trip to the Barn last week — Iowa has been met with an ample number of boos, which is expected for a team that many around college wrestling already love to hate. Gilman said that's something he and the rest of the guys embrace.

"We love it," the sophomore said. "We're the bad guys, and we get to play the bad-guy role when we go on the road. Like Minnesota. Every time we step

on the mat, and they say our names, they're booing us. I like that. It feels good.

"We have missions, and we go out, and we accomplish those missions. And we have to keep doing that."

Should the Hawkeyes complete their missions this weekend, they will earn a share of the Big Ten regular-season dual title for the seventh time in the last eight years. They can earn that honor outright by winning twice this weekend and beating Michigan in the regular-season finale on Feb. 13 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

But for now, the Black and Gold have their eyes set on Maryland, which is winless in its new conference this season. Perhaps that's why Iowa coach Tom Brands said the focus is on the Terps, for sure, but he might already have one eye looking toward the showdown in State College, Pennsylvania.

"When you go on the road, you want to put on a show for their fans and flex your muscles on the national scene," Brands said. "Put it this way: We have a philosophy, and we stick to that philosophy, so give our guys credit for doing the job."

"It's very satisfying, when you go on the road and have success."

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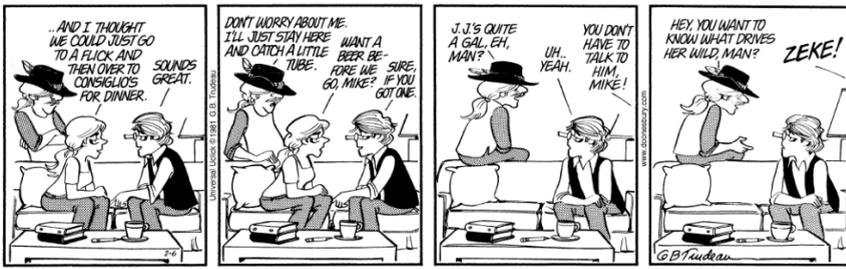
Redesigning the Official Seal of Iowa City:

- A skinny 19-year-old female driving a massive black SUV.
- A gargantuan sandstone colossus of Dave Loebsack.
- A 20-something pushing a massive boulder labeled "student debt" up a hill labeled "workforce over-saturated with college graduates."
- A Janus, one face decrying student drinking and horseplay, the other touting all the wonderful benefits of having a big university in town.
- One big, red "X" over a hog lot and another over a cereal mill; underneath, a Latin motto can be translated to read "Smells better than most of the state."
- A Hawkeye logo, contained in a Hawkeye logo, contained in a Hawkeye logo, into infinity.
- A PBR holding a diploma.
- The face of Kevin Costner with a strike through it, with text underneath that reads "Nowhere near as boring as Dyersville."
- The picture of an empty downtown storefront with a sign in the window reading "NEW New Restaurant COMING SOON."

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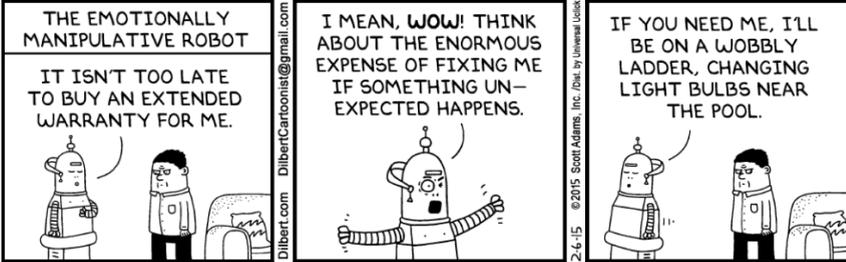
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- **Fulbright Lunch and Learn**, "Paying Your Way to Heaven: Accessing the Sacred in Pre-Reformation Germany," 12:30 p.m., Room 1117, University Capitol Center
- **Darwin Day: Marlene Zuk**, "Rapid Evolution in Silence: Adaptive Signal Loss in the Pacific Field Cricket," 3 p.m., Room 101, Biology Building East
- **Celebrating African-American/Black History**, 4 p.m., Afro-American Cultural Center
- **Darwin Day: Sean Carroll**, "Gene Co-Option and the Evolution of Novelty," 4:15, Room 101, Biology Building East
- **First Friday: Surrounded by Art**, 5 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- **LGBTQ Graduate Student Success Initiative**, 5 p.m., LGBT Resource Center
- **Ballroom and Latin Social Dancing**, 7:30 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Lucky Me**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert
- **Good Kids**, 8 p.m., David Thayer Theater, UI Theater Building
- **Leon J and Brian James Hill**, 10 p.m., Gabe's
- **12th Annual Bob Marley Birthday Bash with Natty Nation**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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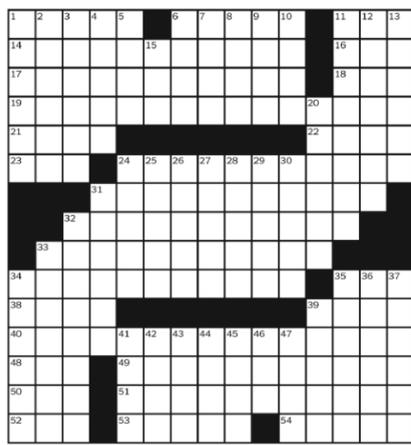
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- ACROSS**
- 1 One at the head of the class, informally
 - 6 "Fearless" star, 2006
 - 11 Green yardstick
 - 14 They may be marked with X's
 - 16 Panegyric lines
 - 17 What to call a cardinal
 - 18 Shooter for kids
 - 19 1958 #1 hit composed by Vice President Charles Dawes
 - 21 Rouge counterpart
 - 22 Slightly
 - 23 Burning sensation?
 - 24 Stuffed accessories
 - 31 Pluto, for one
 - 32 Rats
 - 33 Brand maker?
 - 34 Classic computer game played on a grid
 - 35 Sci-fi narcotic
 - 38 Leaning column?
 - 39 10 micronewtons
 - 40 Group for people who are feeling blue?
 - 48 Sierra Leone-to-Burkina Faso dir.
 - 49 Hocus-pocus
 - 50 Sportswriter Pasquarelli
 - 51 Living
 - 52 "The proper task of life," per Nietzsche
 - 53 Modern connection points
- DOWN**
- 1 Falafel topper
 - 2 One with paper cuts?
 - 3 Kiwi's neighbor
 - 4 Calculator button
 - 5 Code with tags
 - 6 Mitchell with the platinum album "Blue"
 - 7 Like 2014 but not 2015
 - 8 Salon job
 - 9 Source of dirty looks
 - 10 Roman "video"
 - 11 Fries things?
 - 12 Disinclined to move
 - 13 Takes a second?
 - 15 1,000 G's
 - 20 It's a dive
 - 24 Hearts
 - 25 Tagging along
 - 26 People's 1992 Sexiest Man Alive
 - 27 Brunch offering
 - 28 High-five request
 - 29 Satisfy
 - 30 Comparatively sound
 - 31 Got by
 - 54 Newbery Medal-winning author Eleanor



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- ASTUDENT PICKUP
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EDEN EARS
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- PUZZLE BY DAVID STEINBERG**
- 32 Place where people lived in "How the Other Half Lives"
 - 33 It might change color
 - 34 Detroit debut of 1927
 - 35 Fist-pounding boss, say
 - 36 Be coquettish with
 - 37 Macroeconomics pioneer
 - 39 Women, in pulp fiction
 - 41 YouTube upload
 - 42 Member of Clinton's cabinet for all eight years
 - 43 New ____
 - 44 Part of 5-Down
 - 45 Long-stemmed flower
 - 46 There's not much interest in these nowadays
 - 47 Best of classic rock
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- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Set your goals, and don't count on others to do things for you. Time spent with a loved one or socializing with friends will lift your spirits. Don't hold back; say what's on your mind, and you will make a difference.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Taking action too quickly will lead to a mishap. Analyze every situation as it arises, and put decision-making on hold until you feel comfortable with the potential outcome. Someone you deal with might not be trustworthy. Do your own fact-finding.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Ask good friends and relatives for an opinion regarding a professional move or educational pursuit you are considering. Travel and research will lead you down an unexpected path that will bring back memories and inspire you.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Finish what you start, and make the changes that will improve your life and your position. Follow whatever paths promise greater stability financially, emotionally, or physically. Don't let emotions decide what's best for you.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Remain calm, no matter how others react. Keep an open mind, and offer a compassionate response, and you will get positive results. Accomplishment will result from being organized, understanding, and positive in all that you do or say.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** The time has come to step up and make a difference to someone who is in dire need. Your selfless actions will impress someone who can alter your future, bringing you unexpected rewards. Think big, and do what's right.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Hang in there; the pendulum will swing in your favor. Stick to your convictions, and focus on what needs to be done, and you will bring about the changes that will improve your life. When it comes to your goals, stay on target.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Take precautions, and keep your plans and ideas a secret for the time being. Someone close to you is not looking out for your best interests. Avoid troublemakers, and make changes that will make your life better.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Take what's yours, and keep moving. Change may not be something you relish, but it will be in your best interests. A fair assessment of what you deserve will help you move toward the success and happiness you desire.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Keep a close watch on others. Someone will take you for granted if you are too gullible. Take the time to re-evaluate your personal situation, and prepare to have a serious discussion about what you need to feel satisfied.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Put love, health, and being your best at the top of your list. Don't allow anyone to put demands on you that will limit your freedom to pursue the people, places, and things you enjoy the most. Live according to your rules.

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Hawkeyes allege bias in field-hockey firing

By **DANNY PAYNE**
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Four Iowa field-hockey players have filed a Title IX complaint against the University of Iowa, ESPNW reported Thursday. Sophomores Chandler Ackers and Jessy Silfer, along with junior Natalie Cafone and senior Dani Hemeon (who recently finished her last year of eligibility for the Hawkeyes), alleged gender bias in the firing of their former head coach, Tracey Griesbaum, whose contract was terminated under a not for cause clause on Aug. 4, 2014.

The report was filed to the U.S. Department of Education and Chicago branch of the Office of Civil Rights on Jan. 28.

The complaint makes five allegations about gender



Griesbaum
ex-head coach

and sex stereotypes the university employs. The players contend that the following harm Hawkeye student-athletes:

- The school treats complaints by female athletes differently from complaints by male athletes;
- The school investigates female coaches differently from male coaches;
- The school uses different practices and standards when investigating female coaches;
- The school permits male coaches to use coaching methods that female coaches aren't permitted;
- The school "generally holds female coaches to a higher or different standard from male coaches."

On why it's harmful, the four student-athletes wrote the following.

"The university's stereotype-motivated reaction to a minority group of females on the team who are emotionally upset by the methods of the female coach also

harms the females who complained. It enables stereotypes about them as well as the coach and completely undermines the experience of the entire team."

The university has yet to comment on the situation, saying it has yet to receive the complaint, "so we can't comment on it," Iowa director of athletics communications Steve Roe told *The Daily Iowan*. Further, he said, the Office of Civil Rights hasn't contacted the university, and Iowa doesn't know if it will be contacted.

"We do want to reiterate that Tracey Griesbaum's employment as head coach of the UI field-hockey program was not terminated based on her gender," Roe said.

Griesbaum was fired after a summerlong investigation into complaints from two former Hawkeyes. The

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BASKETBALL

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Iowa men smash Crisler drought



Iowa forward Aaron White (30) attempts to hook in a lay-up over Michigan guard Muhammad-Ali Abdur-Rahkman (12) during the first half in Crisler Center in Ann Arbor, Mich., on Thursday. (Associated Press/Tony Ding)

By **DANNY PAYNE**
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If people had called Iowa's contest with Michigan a must-win, they would not have been wrong. It was the first of 10 remaining games on Iowa's regular-season schedule, and the Hawkeyes traveled to Ann Arbor riding a three-game losing streak.

Regardless of whether it was, in fact, a must-win, the Hawks took care of business on

the road in the form of a 72-54 win Thursday night to make the Hawkeyes 14-8, 5-4 in the Big Ten.

"It's huge in this league because it's so good; you know, top-to-bottom, it's so strong," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said after Iowa's first win in the Crisler Center since 2008. "Every team that you play has great players and has the ability to beat you. And you go on the road and get a couple wins, that's tremendous."

After a relatively back-and-forth beginning to the game, Iowa benefited from two things. First, the Hawkeyes exploited their height advantage near the basket, ending the first half with 20 points in the paint. Of course, it helped Iowa that the Wolverines (13-10, 6-5) couldn't buy a basket to save their lives.

The last basket in the first half for head coach John Beilein's squad came at the 6:58

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Wrestlers ache to ruin parties out East

By **CODY GOODWIN**
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For Super Bowl XLIX, Bobby Telford hosted a small get-together at his house, where some of his teammates came over and watched the Patriots beat the Seahawks. While there, Telford and 125-pounder Thomas Gilman talked about, among other things, road trips and parties.

"Like the parties you've been to in high school and college," said Telford, the nation's top-ranked heavyweight by Flowrestling. "Sometimes, it's fun going there to terrorize — you know, get in and out and ruin everything you can. Have a blast, and then go home."

"You know what I mean? That's kind of what we were talking about before going up to Minnesota."

The result, of course, was a 23-12 win on Jan. 30. And while Telford and Company didn't exactly make a mess of Williams Arena, they did spoil the Gophers' Senior Night, as well as their opportunity to score a win over the top-ranked Iowa wrestling team.

The Hawkeyes will try to ruin two more

parties this weekend when they travel to wrestle Big Ten-newbie Maryland today, as well as Penn State, the reigning four-time NCAA champion, on Feb. 8. Telford said the Hawkeyes' plan is to treat both the Terps and Nittany Lions exactly as they treated Minnesota.

"It's not our house. So go up there, trash it, and leave it in shambles," Telford said. "Then go back to our house, where we have nice, clean beds, and go to sleep. That's exactly the plan."

"You don't have any responsibilities when you show up to someone else's

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Iowa heavyweight Bobby Telford wrestles Minnesota's Michael Kroells during the Iowa-Minnesota dual in Williams Arena on Jan. 30. Telford won in a 6-5 decision. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)