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# The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2016

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

DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢



## Big Easy eases into Iowa City

By ADAM BUHCK | adam-buhck@uiowa.edu

Purple and green are popping up to join the ever-present gold around town. Iowa City's Mardi Gras may never match New Orleans's city-wide energetic extravaganza, but locals aim to please today.

Augusta, a New Orleans-theme restaurant, 630 Iowa Ave., will open for the first time in honor of the holiday. The menu boasts jambalaya, gumbo, alligator, and king cake.

After a fittingly festive feast, the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., may be an ideal second stop.

New Orleans-style jazz troupe the Dandelion Stompers will bring the spirit of Mardi Gras to the bar at 6 p.m. today.

The octet, though all bring a variety of musical tastes and backgrounds, were united by jazz in the spring of 2014.

"I've been playing in bands since high school in the early '90s, and I got into early jazz around 2001, when I moved to Austin, Texas," said Chris Clark, the baritone saxophonist. "I had finally found my people."

Playing alto saxophone is a family affair for Jacob Yarrow. "My grandfather played the saxophone as a hobby, and I always thought it was the coolest thing," Yarrow said. "He gave me a used horn when I was in fifth grade, and shortly after that, I was hooked."

Yarrow spent 25 years making his way through several bands of varying genres — including a stint with 10-piece funk outfit "Tequila Mockingbird" — before

SEE MARDI GRAS, 3

### The Dandelion Stompers

When: 6 p.m. Tuesday  
Where: Mill, 120 E. Burlington  
Admission: \$10

## Complex looks to solar

Riverside West apartment complex will be powered by solar energy and provide recycling services.

By KATELYN WEISBROD  
katelyn-weisbrod@uiowa.edu

A new apartment complex in Iowa City is making sustainable practices a priority.

Riverside West, a 96-unit apartment complex, is currently under construction near the intersection of Riverside Drive and Benton Street. The \$16.1 million project, scheduled to be completed in August, will be equipped with rooftop solar panels and include recycling for tenants.

Kevin Hanick, a real-estate agent for Urban Acres who also owns the complex, said a lot of thought went into the sustainability of the building.



Hanick owner

"When we were planning the construction, we were thinking of what kind of ways we could make it more environmentally friendly," Hanick said. "We worked with the city on this; they're very supportive of new construction."

Riverside West will consist of mostly two-bedroom, two-bathroom apartments, with some studio and three-bedroom apartments. Hanick said the rent for each unit has not been determined yet.

He also said he anticipates the use of solar panels will grow substantially over the next few years, because of a bill passed in Congress in December 2015 that offers increased tax incentives for solar users.

Plus, solar power would provide most of the energy for the building, meaning

SEE APARTMENTS, 3

## S. Dubuque shops forced to move

By KAYLYNN HARRIS  
kaylynn-harris@uiowa.edu

The cottages on the 600 block of South Dubuque Street were torn down last May, and the rest of the block will follow soon.

An owner of one of the shops located in the area confirmed he would have to relocate because of the development.

"We're going to have to move soon," said Craig Carney, the owner of Racquet Master, 620 S. Dubuque St.

Ted Pacha, who owns the property on the 600 block of South Dubuque between Prentiss Street and the railroad tracks, has previously told *The Daily Iowan* he intends to rezone and develop the property. Pacha was unable to be reached at the time of writing this article.

This comes more than a year after the Iowa City City Council decided not



The Broken Spoke building is shown on Sunday. The business relocated to South Gilbert Street earlier this year because of the coming demolition of the 600 block of South Dubuque. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale).

to grant the three cottages block historic-landmark previously located on the status, which would have

SEE DUBUQUE ST., 3

## UI reports 2 sexual assaults

The University of Iowa police on Monday issued a crime alert regarding two reported sexual assaults. According to the alert, police received a report of a sexual assault that occurred on the night of Feb. 6 in an East Side residence hall. Police also received a report of a separate incident on Sunday in a West Side residence hall.

The survivors declined to report the incidents to the police, said the alert, which was issued under the federal Clery crime-disclosure act.

These are the ninth and 10 reported sexual misconducts of the 2015-16 school year.

Additionally, the UI issued emergency Hawk Alerts regarding a man sexually harassing several women around campus during two days in November.

— by Chris Higgins

### WEATHER

HIGH 14  
LOW 1  
Cloudy, very windy, our old pal wind chill returns.

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TO BEAD OR NOT TO BEAD



Wanda Kintz takes a class taught by Karen Kubby on how to create a Roaring '20s Weave bracelet at Beadology on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Tawny Schmit)

# Flint water draws lawsuits

By ED WHITE  
Associated Press

DETROIT — One lawsuit seeks to replace lead-leaching water lines at no cost to customers. Another seeks money for thousands of Flint residents who unwittingly drank toxic water. A third complaint has been filed on behalf of people with Legionnaires' disease.

While government officials scramble to rid Flint's tap water of lead, victims are suing Gov. Rick Snyder, the former mayor, rank-and-file public employees and almost anyone else who may have had a role in supplying the troubled city with corrosive river water for 18 months. The lawsuits accuse them of violating civil rights, wrecking property values and enriching themselves by selling a contaminated product.

"How can they look at themselves in the mirror?" asked New York attorney Hunter Shkolnik, who filed the latest lawsuit Monday on behalf of 2-year-old Sophia Waid. "It's an embarrassment for government officials to take the safety of their citizens so lightly."

Sophia's father, Luke Waid, said he feared losing custody of his daughter when blood tests revealed

that she had elevated levels of lead. Those tests were done long before Flint's tap water was identified as the culprit in 2015.

Lead affects the central nervous system, especially in children aged 6 and younger, and can cause learning problems and hyperactivity.

"She's constantly on edge," Waid said of his daughter. "It's almost like she's suffering some kind of anxiety."

His lawsuit, which seeks an unspecified financial award, is one of at least seven complaints involving Flint in state and federal courts. It's the first by Shkolnik and Detroit co-counsel Brian McKeen, but the lawyers plan more. Separately, 1,700 households have contacted Michael Pitt's Detroit-area firm about joining the class-action case he filed in November.

The city's supply was switched from Detroit water to the Flint River as a cost-saving measure in 2014, when Flint was under state-appointed emergency management. While key facts are undisputed — the untreated river water caused lead to leach from old pipes — these cases still are no slam-dunk for lawyers specializing in personal injury.

State government has defenses, especially a long-recognized cloak of immunity in certain lawsuits, said Chris Hastings, who teaches at Western Michigan University Cooley Law School.

"Defense lawyers aren't going to come in and say these cases don't have any merit based on the facts," Hastings said. "They're going to come in with narrow, technical defenses that exist regardless of those issues. Courts are good at setting the emotions aside and looking at the law."

But, he said, victims can point to "gross negligence" as a path around governmental immunity.

"That's probably the best angle," Hastings said. "But it's likely, with the wide net that's cast, that a number of defendants will still have a 'we-didn't-do-it' defense."

No substantial responses have been filed. In one lawsuit, a federal judge has granted a request from the attorney general's office to give Snyder and state employees more time to explore legal defenses.

Snyder spokesman Dave Murray declined to comment, saying it would be inappropriate for the governor's office to discuss pending litigation.

In 2013, a judge rejected a class-action lawsuit in

the District of Columbia on behalf of children who may have been exposed to lead in water in Washington. The lawsuit said the D.C. Water and Sewer Authority hid elevated lead levels from customers and federal authorities between 2001 and 2004, and failed to take steps to remedy the situation.

The complaint followed a study by Children's National Medical Center and Virginia Tech that determined hundreds of children were at risk of health and development problems linked to lead. Virginia Tech is also involved in studies of Flint water.

Separately, attorney Geoffrey Fieger is suing a hospital and various public officials over Legionnaires' disease, not lead. Genesee County had an extraordinary spike in cases of the waterborne lung disease while Flint was relying on the Flint River for its water supply — at least 87 confirmed illnesses, including nine deaths.

"The more I read and learn about this, the angrier I get. ... I can no longer stand on the sidelines and watch this debacle unfold," said Fieger, who is representing three people who survived pneumonia and the family of a fourth who died.

ans found the animal in good health despite its venture into the "wild."

The goat eluded capture for 11 days after it escaped from a portable carrier during a transfer operation.

The disappearance caused People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals to send a letter to the UI and file a complaint with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

PETA accused the UI of violating the Animal Welfare Act, which sets minimum standards of care for animals involved in research and called for an investigation. The organization also said the goat should be retired to an accredited sanctuary

after it was found.

The goat's disappearance led to the creation of a Twitter account, which fictionally chronicled its whereabouts.

— By Cindy Garcia

## DI wins awards

The Daily Iowan took home several honors at the Feb. 5 Iowa Newspaper Awards Better Newspaper Contest.

In the Daily I category, filled with newspapers from around the state with circulation of less than 10,000, the DI snagged first place and second

place in Best Sports Feature story. DI staffers also earned first place in the master columnist category, while also taking home first place in Best Front Page and Best Video.

The DI also took third in overall general excellence in its category.

Other honors included:  
• 2nd place in Best Sports Photo, Best Ad Designer, and two Best Ads in various categories.

• 3rd place finishes in Best News Feature story, Best Feature Page, Best Coverage of Government and Politics, Best Newspaper Marketing, and Best Photo Story, along with Best Ad wins in various categories.

# The Daily Iowan

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## BREAKING NEWS

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## CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030  
Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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## BLOTTER

**Mathew Carey**, 23, Bettendorf, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.  
**Aguirre Cervantes**, 53, Coralville, was charged Monday with OWI.  
**Dominique Curry**, 25, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 1806, was charged Tuesday for driving with a suspend-

ed/canceled license.  
**Brittany Flook**, 20, 626 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 11, was charged Monday with OWI.  
**Marlon Mallett**, 28, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3805, was charged Sunday with serious/aggravated domestic assault with injury and child endangerment/abuse with no injury.  
**Reanna Orbine Young**, 23,

167 S. Scott Blvd., was charged Monday with second-offense OWI.  
**Henry Penicnak**, 21, 427 S. Johnson St. Apt. 4, was charged Monday with public intoxication.  
**Rickie Roberts**, 37, address unknown, was charged Monday with criminal trespass.  
**Charles Slack**, 28, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 481, was charged

Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.  
**Ronald Thompson**, 23, 775 Sandusky Drive, was charged Sunday with forgery by check/document and possession of a Schedule 1 substance with intent to deliver.  
**Maggie Webb**, 20, Glen Ellyn, Illinois, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

## CLARIFICATION

In a Feb. 8 article titled "Ernst closed-mouth about GOP race," because of an editing error, it was not clear that Sen. Joni Ernst was not as critical as Gov. Terry Branstad on allegations that Republican presidential candidate Sen. Ted Cruz's campaign persuaded caucus-attendees to switch their voter away from retired neurosurgeon Ben Carson by stating that Carson would end his campaign shortly after Feb. 1 — such an exit did not occur. The DI regrets the error.

## MARDI GRAS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

finding his way to the Dandelion Stompers, the only group he's been a part of since moving to Iowa City six years ago.

Despite being fans of just about all things jazz, the band specializes in covering classic tracks from the 1920s, although it does occasionally "dirty up" more contemporary songs to give it

that nostalgic sound.

Katie Roche, who has sung jazz for close to 15 years, had never touched songs from the '20s until joining the Stompers, when she realized she had a knack for that distinct style.

"This era suits my big, bawdy voice, both in subject matter and composition," she said. "I get to sing hard and loud, and nothing feels better than that."

She also appreciates the genre for its message, still relevant nearly 100

years later, she said.

"This music is fun and irreverent and deals heavily in the politics of those days, including sex and love, race, guns, marijuana and booze, not unlike a lot of popular music of today," Roche said. "I love the phrases from that era, which were often coined just for a song and then became slang."

Jazz's popularity has waned since the turn of the century, perhaps because of the misconceptions of sophistication surrounding

the genre, Roche said.

"I think jazz has gotten a bad rap over the years as something that you have to have a level of sophistication to enjoy," Roche said. "There is certainly jazz that is less accessible, but as a genre, it has endless variety. Everyone should be able to find some jazz that speaks to them if they just do a bit of exploring. For me, that little bit of exploring meant I was hooked for life."



Contributed

## APARTMENTS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

savings on energy bills.

"The cost of the whole system is significant up front, but these systems usually pay for themselves over time, in seven or eight

years," Hanick said. "The typical equipment for solar panels has a 25-year warranty, so you have this incentive to do it, and it pays for itself in a short amount of time, I would think everyone would want to do it."

Iowa City sustainability coordinator Brenda Nations said she does not

know of any other apartment complexes that use solar panels and knows of very few other places around the city that do. She said she hopes this project will spur the growth of solar panels in the city.

"We're excited about it being on an apartment complex," Nations said.

"Anything that isn't using fossil fuels will help us, so this is a really good thing."

Recycling services are also a way Hanick is making Riverside West more sustainable. Apartment landlords are currently not required to provide recycling services to their tenants, but Hanick will

make sure his tenants have that option.

"Apartment dwellers usually just put everything in the Dumpster, and that's really bad for the environment, so we're going to have an option for recyclables and we'll try to motivate our tenants to use those," he said. City staff mem-

bers are drafting a recycling ordinance. Iowa City Development Services Coordinator John Yapp said the ordinance would require multifamily buildings to provide recycling services, and the city would check to make sure recycling is being provided during regular rental inspections.

## DUBUQUE ST.

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

prevented the development of the land as originally planned by Pacha.

The cottage at 614 S. Dubuque St. was demolished in the middle of the night on Dec. 25, 2014, followed by public outcry from the community. After the demolition, a public hearing on the cottages was delayed from Jan. 20, 2015, to Feb. 9, 2015, by the City Council. The council decided to not

grant historic-landmark status to the cottages at its meeting on Feb. 9 following heated arguments from both sides of the issue.

Carney, who has been in his current location for nine years, said the move isn't ideal, but he understands why it is happening.

"Obviously, I don't want to move," Carney said. "But Pacha owns the property, and I know he's had

plans for it and wants to rezone, so I understand."

An employee for another business on the block, Shoe Doctor, 624

Michael Chamberlin, the owner of the Broken Spoke, 757 S. Gilbert St., previously told *The Daily Iowan* that the decision

dent," Chamberlin said. "This is going to lead to the demolition of this entire block for 'progress.'"

Carney said he and his neighboring business owners originally signed a lease until 2017 but did not expect to stay that long.

"We could be given a four months' notice at any time," he said. "So it was really only a four-month lease."

Based on phone calls to businesses on the

block, most are in the process of relocating.

One of the most likely uses of the area will be for a mixed-use development, with both residential and retail space.

But Chamberlain said he questioned whether the area needed redevelopment at all.

"This isn't some vacant lot that's getting redeveloped. This is a thriving block in a thriving neighborhood," he said. "This doesn't just affect the business in the cottages, it affects every business in this neighborhood."

**'This sets a precedent. This is going to lead to the demolition of this entire block for 'progress.'**

— Michael Chamberlin, owner of the Broken Spoke

S. Dubuque St. said workers could not comment on the recent developments because of a pending lawsuit related to the issue.

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Which former womens basketball player was drafted in the 2014 WNBA?

A. Nancy Kerrigan  
B. Samantha Logic  
C. Lisa Bluder  
D. Khloé Kardashian

Yesterday's Answer: Bruce Harreld

Last week's semi-finalist: Brooke Nunemaker  
winner of 2 Iowa Men's Basketball tickets for 2/14/16, 6:30pm, Carver Hawkeye Arena

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

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"There are essentially two categories of singers in this world: McFerrin and everyone else." (*Chicago Tribune*)  
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# OPINIONS

## COLUMN

### Robots dabble with dinosaur deniers



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Everybody knows this is a great country that is so diverse it even includes people who don't believe dinosaurs ever existed. Something about the Earth's only being 6,000 years old, and besides, if Noah didn't save them on the Ark, they must not have existed.

Yeah, that's the kind of logic Ted Cruz would understand and probably Marco Rubio, too, if his handlers remembered to program it into him with a flash drive.

Which is all well and fine, because who is shallow enough to judge people on their dinosaur beliefs? Other than me.

And it shouldn't surprise anyone that some people don't believe in dinosaurs. There are, apparently, Americans who go to groundhogs for weather predictions.

No, really. It's a national sport. Of course, it's also a running joke on the Internet, with thousands, if not millions of people chiming in (if chiming is something you can do on the Internet). The joke goes, with many variations, something like: "American is the only country in the world in which people believe in groundhogs for weather but don't believe in scientists on climate change."

Yeah, well. America is probably not the only country. Silliness doesn't know anything about national boundaries.

Which, in a roundabout way, is why I decided to find a financial adviser, so I went to see a groundhog. I know, I know, but in addition to being weather experts, groundhogs are well-known for being connoisseurs of fine herbs, including thyme, and we all know that thyme is money. At least when it's in season.

"Hey, man, what do you mean, filthy lucre?" the groundhog said, popping up from the earth, a dirt clod dangling precariously from a left whisker. "I do weather. You want finance, see the possum."

I thought about the possibilities. Then I remembered I don't have any financials, so I don't need a financial adviser. And Chris Christie might become president (weird things have happened; see Florida, 2000). So once he closes all the bridges in America, nobody will have any financials.

Of course, Christie is also the guy who told Iowa voters: I'm like a fungus. I grow on people.

Um, yeah. That worked. I wonder if he's telling New Hampshire voters he's a fungus.

Of course, it might be better for a candidate to be a fungus than a dinosaur-denier. Or a robot.

The robot would be Rubio, the still somewhat new senator from Florida who would be king. Excuse me, president. The "robot" tag has kind of "tagged along" with Rubio's candidacy, but never was it more clear than in the GOP debate last week in New Hampshire. As Steve Benen of the Maddow Blog and many others have pointed out, Rubio's night went like this:

In response to a question, he said, "[L]et's dispel once and for all with this fiction that Barack Obama doesn't know what he's doing. He knows exactly what he's doing. Barack Obama is undertaking a systematic effort to change this country..."

A little later, to a different question: "Let's dispel with this fiction that Barack Obama doesn't know what he's doing. He knows exactly what he's doing."

And later: "This notion that Barack Obama doesn't know what he's doing is just not true. He knows exactly what he's doing."

I'm not saying he's a robot on feedback loop, but no wonder some people don't believe in dinosaurs.

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**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.

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

## What is the GOP's future?

The current presidential race has solidified the emerging post-Great Recession political landscape. A Pew Research poll published Feb. 4 highlighted public attitudes that have shaped the rhetoric of the 2016 election cycle. The poll also revealed how political rhetoric has shaped public opinion, at times in the face of fact.

When asked which social class each party favors, 26 percent of respondents believed the GOP to favor the middle class, and 32 percent of respondents believed Democrats favored the middle class. The more dramatic difference was in response to the other two classes; 31 percent believed that the Democratic Party favors the poor, while only 2 percent believed the same about Republicans. In contrast, 62 percent believed Republicans favor the rich, compared with 26 percent believing the same of Democrats.

Though 62 percent is a large majority, a significant number of people believe Democrats favor the rich as well. This sentiment may help explain the most prominent campaign characteristics in the 2016 election — that of the outsider, in it for those outside the system. This leaves Democrats with a certain advantage, because the vast majority of Americans aren't considered "rich." This also gives an advantage to a Republican candidate who makes use of blatant and extravagant antiestablishment rhetoric (think Ted Cruz, Donald Trump, Carly Fiorina, Ben Carson; you get the idea, it's a parade).

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Seventy-five percent of respondents to the survey believe the economy should be a top priority for the federal government in 2016. But on the same token, Americans in all three economic classes feel more secure in their finances. Indeed, unemployment has dipped below 5 percent, and the United States is experiencing record growth. Political rhetoric may be a more powerful factor in public opinion on the economy than actual numbers or fact.

With the GOP facing high-polling antiestablishment candidates, the future of the party is highly uncertain. The antiestablishment politicians have their major flaws, as they often lack experience, have less responsibility to the party, and therefore, fewer inhibitions on the campaign trail. They can make promises and only be responsible to the people, but whether these promises are based in any reality is highly questionable. Once in the elected position, public opinion matters less for the president and more for the party, whose legislative seats may be in jeopardy under a disappointing president.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes the GOP is fighting for its survival this election cycle. Republican candidates such as Trump and Cruz may promise big, but the risk of even further disillusionment should these promises go unfulfilled is a very real threat to the GOP. No matter what happens, the GOP will need to change or face the possibility of fracture.

## COLUMN

### New Hampshire to test mettle



Jace Brady  
jace-brady@uiowa.edu

Last week, Iowa caucus-attendees had the opportunity to cast their votes for their preferred candidates. Winners were declared, momentum was gained, and several candidates felt the results compelled them to leave the race.

This week, New Hampshire will have the opportunity to echo the beliefs of Iowa or to change to direction of the race. This first-in-the-nation primary has a great opportunity to influence the race by further winnowing the field, shifting the momentum, and determining who is most fit to win the moderate vote.

The New Hampshire primary has different

implication for different candidates. Those who performed poorly in Iowa may be able to overcome the loss with solid performances in the Granite State.

The Republican gubernatorial trio, John Kasich, Jeb Bush, and Chris Christie, have the most to gain by winning the primary. All three are determined to be the establishment candidate, yet none have been able to rise above the plethora of candidates saturating the Republican primary. However, if one of these men could win the contest, he could likely begin to coalesce support and force the others out of the candidate.

After a second place finish in Iowa, New Hampshire is a must win for businessman Donald Trump. As a candidate who claims he wins so much he gets tired of winning, his Iowa loss may have been refreshing, but a loss

in New Hampshire would seriously hamper Trump's presidential ambitions.

Winning is not a requirement for Marco Rubio, but it would certainly accelerate his recent momentum. The polls suggest Trump would be hard to beat in New Hampshire, making the feat even more impressive for Rubio. While a victory is not necessary, second place may be needed to survive the upcoming onslaught of likely unfriendly Southern states on March 1.

Ted Cruz will perhaps have the easiest time in New Hampshire, coming off an Iowa victory. Few expect him to do terribly well in the much more moderate state. Cruz has little to lose, but maintaining his place in the polls and finishing in the top three would greatly help his chances of winning the nomination as we head into South Carolina.

The Democratic Party has a potentially much more interesting night in

store than the Republicans. Bernie Sanders has surprised the nation with his firm opposition to Hillary Clinton's supposedly inevitable nomination.

While the calendar after New Hampshire looks ominous for the Northeasterner, a commanding win could change his chances. Clinton will desperately try to finish within 10 points of Sanders. After essentially tying in Iowa, a landslide victory for Sanders will make Clinton look a lot more vulnerable.

Wednesday morning, we may wake to a very different political environment in the United States. Several candidates will likely end their pursuit for the White House as the results roll in, and others may see their fortunes positively change. The state of New Hampshire may be small, but its citizenry has great power and may ultimately determine who the next president of the United States will be, or at least who it won't.

## GUEST OPINION

### Obama legacy will live on

As President Obama prepares to leave the national and global scene, much ink would be spent discussing, debating, and dissecting his legacy. While much of this discussion is likely to focus on his contribution to bare-knuckled politics, raw policy, and other fiscal issues such as the national debt, health care and GDP, I argue that Obama's imprint on his country and the world goes beyond dollars and cents. Obama's contribution to national life can be viewed through a more enduring prism constituting values, process, and character.

One of the first powerful values from the Obama era right from his fabled campaign to his two-term presidency is his penchant for bringing people together, cooperating, and compromising. Obama has sometimes been accused of being a communist; the right phrase, I believe, is communalism. Obama's philosophical and theoretical worldview is grounded in the idea of interactionism rather than isolationism, communalism rather than individualism, hope rather than despondency and multilateralism rather than unilateralism. Obama has always put the group ahead of the individual. Through his upbringing, his worldview, his Afrocentrism, and his own experiences, Obama was naturally one who believed in group interest and group welfare. He never denied the importance of individual goals, dreams, and aspirations, but he always called on Americans to mediate their individual inclinations with a much higher, deeper ideal: one that looked out for their brother, one that considered the community/national interest above self, and one that called for compromise, consideration, and cooperation. This was a guiding principle which shone through his character and making policy.

Throughout his dealings with Congress, his watershed health-care policy, his economic bailout policies and his presidency, Obama has shown that government can and should be about the group interest above all else. For Obama, the mantra was always this: people first.

A second dominant Obama value that should constitute an enduring legacy is his display of decency in politics. This may sound paradoxical. Naturally, politics has long had a bad name in the public imagination. As both candidate and president, we saw a man who was committed to the high-

est form of decency, civility, and politeness even in the hardest of circumstances. He did not let politics change him; rather, he changed politics. We should never forget what Obama did to politics: he showed that you do not necessarily need to pull your opponent down, malign him or engage in some of the most despicable and inconsiderate actions that have given politics such a bad name in order to get ahead. For Obama, decency can be good politics.

*The Audacity of Hope* is Obama's third enduring legacy. When Obama began running for presidential office, he often justified his candidacy by saying his accomplishment would be a lasting example for black and minority kids. Hope was one of Obama's most used words and strongest beliefs. It wasn't for nothing that his campaign became a movement, it wasn't for nothing that he garnered worldwide appeal on several continents, it wasn't for nothing that hope and inspiration became trademark themes in his campaign.

One of the things he never did throughout his political career was to shirk his roots and identity. The world came to know Obama as the son of a Kenyan father who "grew up herding goats" and

"went to school in a tin-roof shack." By embracing his roots, heritage, and identity, Obama taught all of us how to embrace our personhood. Before he ran for president, some "consultants" advised him to change his name because it wasn't mainstream. They believed his ethnic Luo name would be a liability or deleterious to his political career. Obama resisted the suggestion and went on to fully embrace who he was. He has taught us all that no matter where they come from, no matter the sound of their name, people should never be shy or afraid to celebrate their heritage. For Africans or blacks in particular, this is huge lesson. For the larger world it teaches us to accept who we are and to be the best of ourselves. For Obama, he never denied his identity.

This will be Obama's last year in office. Soon, the presidential campaign season will heat up, and we will say adieu to the first black president of the United States and the free world. Mr. President, we wish you well.

**Etse Sikanku is a former PHD student in the UI journalism school and a current faculty member at the University of Ghana**

THE TUESDAY COLUMN

# Who will be the new face of the NFL?



**Blake Dowson**  
blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

Every Tuesday, a member of the DI sports team will pen a column about the sports world. It could be Iowa-centric, it could be focused on a professional league or team; we're not going to put many limits on it. Enjoy.

The NFL seems set for a changing of the guard. If five-time MVP and now two-time Super Bowl champion Peyton Manning decides to hang it up this off-season, there will, in all likelihood, be an opening for the figurehead of the most popular sports league in America.

Yes, Tom Brady is still around and shows no signs of slowing down in the next two or three years. But if the NFL wants a leader for the future, it must look to the younger generation.

For many people, the obvious answers to the question are Cam Newton and Odell Beckham Jr. After all, they are bringing kids into the game like never before. Never has the country been so enveloped by dances such as the "whip" and the "dab." For heaven's sake, Betty White was dabbing

during the Super Bowl. Newton and Beckham were No. 2 and No. 3, respectively, in jersey sales this season. Beckham has set the all-time receiving yards mark for a player in his first two seasons, breaking Randy Moss' record. And Newton is the newly crowned MVP, after a year full of glitz, glam, touchdowns, and two-steps.

So why am I not ready to hand the reins to Newton and Beckham quite yet? I've seen things in these two budding stars that make me question whether they have the maturity to carry themselves in the midst of adversity.

After being defeated in Super Bowl 50, Newton sat at his press conference and didn't say much of anything until a question about him seeing anything during the game he didn't expect came up. Newton muttered out an answer about dropped passes and sacks before adding errant throws at the end.

Newton failed to show the amount of professionalism it takes to be the figure of the NFL. No one doubts losing the Super Bowl is a tough pill to swallow, but the way Newton handled himself fell way below the superstar standard. His teammates did not play well. But as the quarterback, as the face of the Carolina franchise, he cannot place blame. Manning

doesn't do that. Neither did John Elway. Or Jerry Rice, or Jim Brown.

In Week 15 of the regular season in a matchup against Newton's Carolina Panthers, Beckham was seen taking numerous shots at cornerback Josh Norman's head, one with his fist and one with his helmet.

Beckham was not thrown out of the game, though the overwhelming consensus was that he should have been. The two jawed at each other before and during the game before Beckham reacted. Beckham said after the game Norman brought a baseball bat onto the field during pregame, and he felt threatened.

Beckham's lapse of judgment against the Panthers shows he still has a long way to go in his maturation process as well.

The second-year receiver out of LSU has played himself into an elite group of pass-catchers, no doubt. But until he can handle himself when a cornerback gets in his face, Beckham may just be the next Terrell Owens or Chad Johnson.

Both of these players are young. Newton has shown growth in every other aspect of his game, so maturity off the field may well be on its way. But until it happens, I'm not ready for him or Beckham to be the face of the NFL.



Carolina Panthers' Cam Newton answers questions after the NFL Super Bowl 50 against the Denver Broncos on Sunday in Santa Clara, Calif. The Broncos won, 24-10. (AP Photo/Marcio Jose Sanchez)

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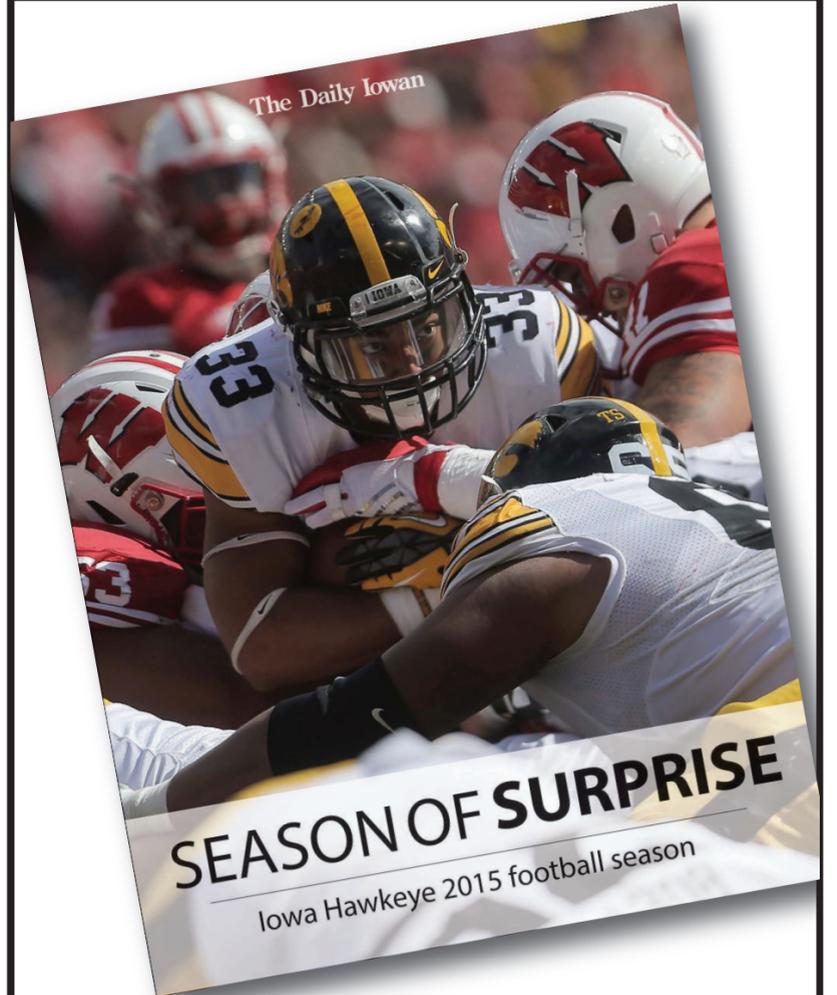
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# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge

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### General and unsolicited advice

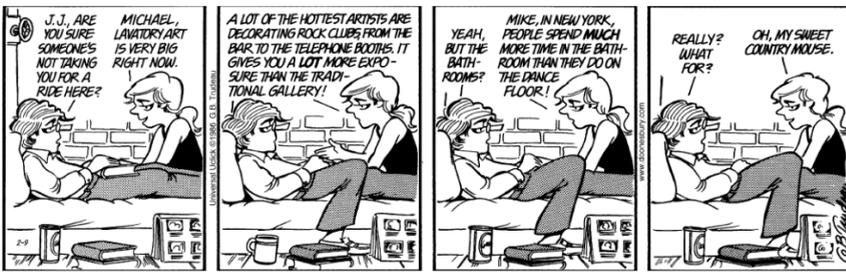
- Want swole guns and pecs, brah? Spend your upper-body days at the gym holding up a mirror to society.
- There's a Sexy Christian Single in Your Area inside each and every one of us.
- If you ever want to know what doing heroin feels like, simply wear your most uncomfortable dress shoes to an all-day event, one where you're not allowed to sit much and are maybe also required to dance and/or carry things around a bit. I'm talking a 14-hour hard day in your foot-prisons, minimum. Then at the end of the day, sit down, take off your shoes, and put your newly liberated feet up on a soft ottoman. Those first 15 seconds of blissful, tingle-based euphoria? Well, that's kinda what doing heroin feels like ... but, again, only for about 15 seconds. Now that I think about it, just simply doing heroin would probably be a lot simpler and also take less time. It's also pretty easy to come by, even in this area. You know what? Forget I said anything.

- Never take your drink into the bathroom. It's weird. Finish your drink, then go to the bathroom. Seriously. There's no joke here; I'm just really skeeved out by all the people I see at the bar who take their drinks into the bathroom. Stop doing that, Skeevey People.

Andrew R. Juhl advises you not to take advice from the Ledge.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



## today's events

- **Black History Month 2016**, Feb. 29, events: visit <http://csil.uiowa.edu/multicultural/month/black-history-month/>
- **African American Council Meeting**, 12:30 p.m., University Capitol Center Executive Board Room (2nd floor)
- **Operator Theory Seminar**, Paul Muhly, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Math Physics Seminar**, Marc Herrmann, 2:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Demystifying Thesis & Dissertation Requirements**, 3 p.m., IMU 166
- **Microbiology Seminar**, Hillel Haim, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
- **Historical Crushes Pop-Up Exhibit**, 3:30 p.m., Main

- Library Learning Commons Group Area D
- **Network Your Way Into an Internship**, 3:30 p.m., & Preparing for the Real World: Intern Panel, 5 p.m., C31 Pomerantz Center
- **WorldCanvass: "Encountering New Technology,"** 5 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- **Covering ISIS: A Journalist's Challenge**, NBC News Senior Producer Ben Plesser, 7:30 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium

### SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 2/9/16

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

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)

## KRUI programming

TUESDAY

- 8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
- 9 NEWS AT NINE
- 9:30-11 DJ TRAINING
- 11-12 P.M. MICHAEL MINUS
- 12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON
- 1-2 SPORTS SQUAWK
- 2-3 FACE OFF
- 5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
- 6-8 HAPPY HOUR WITH ETHAN & JOE
- 8-10 PUNKCORN
- 10-12 A.M. LOCAL TUNES

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## OBJECTS OF ART

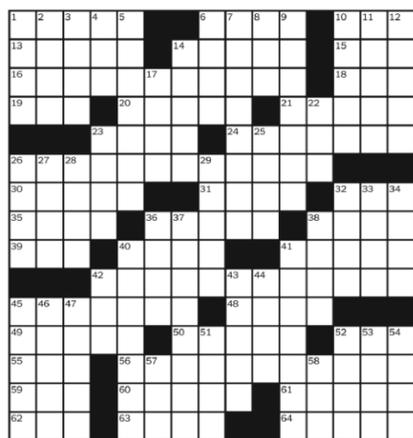
### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0105

- ACROSS**
- Marital \_\_\_
  - Food thickener
  - Mineral spring
  - \_\_\_ Burr, major role in "Hamilton"
  - Something to be settled
  - \_\_\_ Aviv
  - Major telecom's corporate headquarters?
  - 1950s presidential nickname
  - "Little red" animal in a children's tale
  - Intensely longed (for)
  - One listed in a fund-raising report
  - Grazing grounds
  - Dense grove
  - Early history of a drafting tool?
  - Force out of bed
  - They're big among the stars
  - Ending with web or spy
  - Skip over
  - Dutch shoe
  - Musical finale
  - Still
  - Where baby Moses was found
  - Focused beam
  - Demeanor during a kid's outdoor game?
  - Identify incorrectly
  - Part of a spider's description, in a children's song
  - Gives off
  - Entire range
  - Many a pre-med's major
  - Response to an Internet meme, maybe
  - Sending of invoices for removable car roofs?
  - Ancient dynastic ruler, briefly

### DOWN

- Room often next to a bedroom
- Not cool, informally
- Spinach is rich in it
- [Boo-hoo!]
- Hit with zingers
- Ice pack target
- All set
- Extension
- Goes over again, as copy
- Perform abysmally
- Orange \_\_\_ (tea type)
- It can be red or amber
- Have a feeling for
- Type who might say "The dog ate my homework"
- Where future mil. leaders are trained
- One of the seven deadly sins
- Highly amusing experience
- Movie in which Brad Pitt plays Achilles
- \_\_\_-surface missile
- Treacherous peak in the Alps
- Filthy place
- Tampa Bay ballplayers
- Final ceramic layer



- PUZZLE BY JIM HOLLAND**
- Not all
  - Ctrl+Q function
  - Refuse to conform
  - "\_\_\_ Fan Tutte"
  - Yemen seaport
  - Actress Helgenberger of "CSI"
  - Where Anna met the king
  - "Animal Farm," for one
  - Grant for moviemaking?
  - Kobe Bryant, e.g.
  - Final phase of a trip
  - "\_\_\_ Fan Tutte"
  - Explosive initials
  - Reductive film trope for a blonde
  - Sewing accessory
  - Gets all goopy
  - Poker declaration
  - Like river deltas
  - Bldg. units
  - Nickname for New York's Aqueduct Racetrack
  - Don Juan's mother
  - Folklore villain
  - Aunt, in Andalusia
  - Rapper \_\_\_ Wayne

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## horoscopes

Tuesday February 9, 2016 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Offer to help others, but don't let anyone take advantage of you. Take on responsibilities that help you advance. Learn from your dealings with others, and you will feel good about who you are and what you can do.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You'll instinctively know what to do. Once you begin to head in the direction of your choice, you will find the path to success is one of great ease and joy. Embrace life, and emphasize what you know and do best.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Listen and consider all the angles of every situation you face. Don't feel obligated to make a decision until you are ready to do so with confidence. Too much confusion will lead to inconsistency and promises you won't want to keep.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Explore new interests, and let your creative imagination lead you in a new direction. Be open to new friendships and sharing ideas with people you feel have something to contribute. Romance is highlighted; it will leave a memorable impression.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Embrace change. Fighting the inevitable will lead to stagnation. Connect with the people who have always offered you good advice and support. Recognize that time is on your side and a slow build in the right direction is your best choice.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Take more time for yourself. Spend time with the people who bring you the most joy. Expand your interests, and be open about how you want to move in regard to important relationships.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't get trapped by someone who is trying to control your every move. You have to take responsibility for your life. Make the alterations that will produce the freedom you need to follow your heart and your dreams.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't leave anything undone if you want to avoid criticism. Find out what you need to know in order to bring about change and make a difference in your world. A unique approach or technique will lead to good fortune. Love is highlighted.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You'll get worked up easily if you believe everything you hear. Take a step back from whatever situation you face, and you'll realize that things aren't the way you originally perceived them. Make personal changes that will enhance your knowledge.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Your determination and desire will not let you down. You will outdo anyone who challenges you and bring about an opportunity that will improve your life emotionally, financially and physically. Romance is encouraged. Speak up, and make a difference.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Listen and consider all the angles before you make a decision that will influence your direction for an extended period of time. Refuse to back down or give in if there is something you really want. Explain your strategy, and make things happen.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Consider what you are up against, and you'll find a workable solution that will lead to recognition and a chance to do something you've always wanted to do. Love and romance will help bring you closer to a personal goal.

Everyone should be respected as an individual, but no one idolized.

—Albert Einstein

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# Harris flashes as the anchor

By ADAM HENSLEY  
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Mar'yea Harris steps on the track, plants his feet, and turns his head, awaiting the baton from his Hawkeye teammate.

This is the last event of the Mevo Invitational, the 1,600-meter relay. When he sees his teammate running his way, only one thought goes through his mind:

"Get it to me; I'm ready to go," Harris said.

Harris ran his 400-meter split of the relay in 45.6 seconds, boosting Iowa to third place.

"[It] was one of the best splits we've ever had, especially for indoor relays," Iowa Director of Track & Field Joey Woody said. "He's going to end up potentially being one of the best 400 athletes we've had at Iowa."

In his first season as a member of Iowa's track team, Harris is off to a sizzling start. He's anchored all five 1,600-meter relays this year, with three of them taking home first. His group has yet to finish lower than third in a meet this year, a big part of that thanks to the anchor.

While the pressure of being the final runner creeps into the minds of some, Harris keeps himself focused and relaxed heading into his races.

"I listen to a couple

songs, and I talk to my teammates to keep my mind off the race to get some good laughs in," the Auburn, Washington, native said. "I don't like to stress about my races."

His calm mindset has benefited the relay group. At the Razorback Invitational in Fayetteville, Arkansas, Iowa's 4x400 relay of Mitch Wolff, DeJuan Frye, Carter Lilly, and Harris posted the second-best time in the Big Ten this season (3:10.82).

The following weekend at the Mevo in South Bend, Indiana, Iowa's relay beat that time. Wolff, Brendan Thompson, Frye, and Harris ran a 3:10.04.

"We just build momentum off Mar'yea," Frye said. "He goes hard, we try to go as hard as him. We know he's going to do what he does every week. We trust him."

In each meet, the Hawkeyes have shaved time off their previous 1,600-meter relay. Woody believes that if this trend continues, his group will be in contention for the Big Ten title.

"I want [the title] really badly," Harris said. "We go out here every day and work really hard. Our goal is to win Big Ten, that's the motto. [We need to] drop a few seconds, fix the handoffs, and we'll get down there."

His speed was the main



Competitors race towards the finish line in the 60 meters during the Iowa Dual Jan. 16. Along with Iowa, teams from Western Illinois and Iowa Central Community College competed. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

factor that led Woody to use him as Iowa's anchor. Harris as a prep at Woodrow Wilson Classical High School had one of the fastest 4x400-meter groups in the nation his senior year.

Since then, Harris' hunger for speed has continued to skyrocket.

"He's an ultra-competitor," Woody said. "He's focused on the process, but he loves the process. I've always said if you want to be a great athlete, you've got to love the process. He loves that day-to-day work."

While Harris has been a major part in cementing Iowa's relay as one of the best in the conference, he has also shown his ability in the 400 meters.

Early in the indoor

season at the Iowa Duals, Harris won the event. Then at the Razorback Invitational, he placed eighth with a time of 47.10. That time was the third best in Hawkeye history.

However, when it comes down to which event he likes more, Harris has a clear favorite.

"The 4-by-4 is my favorite race," he said. "I've been pretty good at it since my junior year of high school. I love the atmosphere, the crowd, and how involved the team is with it."

Harris will get another opportunity to shine this weekend, as the Hawkeyes split the team up, traveling to Ames for the Iowa State Classic and Fayetteville, Arkansas, for the Tyson Classic.

## WBB

CONTINUED FROM 10

ing forward," she said. "That's all we can do."

As one of the team's veteran leaders, junior guard Ally Disterhoft knows what it's like to transition to big-time college basketball. She's been the inexperienced freshman making costly mistakes.

But youth was no excuse for those mistakes for Disterhoft. In her freshman year, the Iowa City native was an Honorable Mention All-Big Ten selection, an All-Freshman Big Ten

selection, and she was named to the Big Ten All-Tournament team.

Now, Disterhoft believes that her younger teammates are capable of the same success with a little bit more work.

"Yes, we're a young team. But we're going to continue to get better," Disterhoft said after the Michigan State defeat. "Right now, it's frustrating ... we're close. We've shown that. We just have to keep showing up to practice and working hard."

One of Disterhoft's young teammates, guard Davis, is in her first season with the Hawkeyes and averaging 8 points per game in slightly more than 23 minutes.

Davis admitted last week that she entered the season rather quietly, not wanting to "step on anyone's toes." The underclassman was wary of speaking up or trying to take control.

But now, the 2015 Michigan Miss Basketball has found out just how influential she can be with her fellow newbies. She knows that she can begin a turnaround and help the underclassmen.

And at the moment, the team desperately needs it.

"I've definitely found my role, and I think I'm playing it really well," Davis said. "I think my teammates and coaches have complete confidence in me... and I need to pick up my teammates whenever they're down."

## WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 10

tlers who were ranked when they faced him and has been built a strong resumé for good seed at the Big Ten and NCAA Championships.

For all of his success, however, he still is in his first year of eligibility and has yet to participate in any postseason competition. In order for Iowa to make noise at the two major tournaments of the year, the team will need Stoll to put up some points.

It's pressure, but Iowa head coach Tom Brands seems to think he's up for the challenge.

"The only question mark now is how consistent he's going to be moving forward and then what happens once you get in the post-season," Brands said. "But the way that he carries himself is veteran-like."

Part of that maturity might have something to do with whom he wrestles on a regular basis. Telford still can be found in the Iowa wrestling room often, training as part of the Hawkeye Wrestling Club and is able to push Stoll like very few other athletes could.

It's helped him react faster, and Stoll readily admits his endurance is far ahead of where it was at the beginning of the season.

"I think I've done a decent job, my shape's got-



Iowa heavyweight Sam Stoll wrestles Nebraska's Colin Jensen in the Devaney Center in Lincoln on Jan. 24. Stoll defeated Jensen, 6-2 decision, and the Hawkeyes defeated the Cornhuskers, 21-11. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

ten better throughout the year," Stoll said. "I'm still sticking to my game plan, pushing the pace in matches and it's working for me."

Stoll is extremely good with his upper-body, which comes from his Greco-Roman background. While he still struggles sometimes coming off the bottom, it's really his lone major flaw and something that can probably be improved with time.

Regardless, he's gotten more confident in his attacks, his scoring and number of pins has skyrocketed. Stoll can get even better, and that should scare the rest of the Big Ten — if not the country.

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**THE BOX SCORE**



Iowa forward Ahmad Wagner goes up against Michigan guard Muhammad-Ali Abdur-Rahkman in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on, Jan. 17. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wolverines, 82-71. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

## Some bumps in the youth road

Iowa women's basketball's inexperience begins to show.

By **JAKE MOSBACH**  
jacob-mosbach@uiowa.edu

After the Hawkeye women's basketball team's second-straight loss on Sunday afternoon in Carver-Hawkeye, a common theme dominated the conversation of the post-game press conference.

This is a young team, and it's beginning to show.

The 74-69 loss at the hands of then-No. 14 Michigan State on Sunday once again featured a Hawkeye squad unable to finish a close game, often committing unforced errors. Iowa ended the game with 19 turnovers.

After the game, head coach Lisa Bluder said she was impressed with how her youthful team fought. But she wasn't satisfied with that consolation.



**Davis**  
freshman

"We played competitively with Michigan State for most of that basketball game," Bluder said. "That was a one-possession game with one minute left. We just had too many turnovers at inopportune times."

Many of the lineups Bluder uses throughout games feature a slew of underclassmen. Freshmen Megan Gustafson and Tania Davis, along with sophomores Chase Coley and Whitney Jennings, are regularly on the court at the same time.

Inevitably, that causes some problems. Missed offensive opportunities and lack of defensive communication have made numerous appearances throughout the rocky season.

After the Michigan State loss dropped the team to 15-9 overall (5-7 Big Ten), Bluder offered little insight in to the mindset of her younger players.

"We just have to keep mov-

SEE WBB, 8

# HAWKEYES SNARE FIRST-PLACE POLL VOTES

By **IAN MURPHY**  
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AP style dictates this number be typed numerically rather than as a word. The number is 11.

That is the number of first-place votes the Hawkeyes received in the AP Poll. That's more than Oklahoma did and two short of Maryland's 13. Eleven of those polled think the Iowa men's basketball team is the best team in the country.

Iowa is ranked ahead of college basketball blue bloods such as Kansas, Michigan State, North Carolina, Kentucky, and Louisville.

Further, three of the coaches' poll voters, composed of Division 1 coaches from throughout the country, think Iowa is the best team in the country.

The Hawkeyes, ranked No. 4 by AP and No. 5 by the coaches, are arguably the best team in the country. That's not a typo. At least a few sportswriters and Division 1 coaches think so, too.

That's good news for Hawkeye fans. The better news, though, Iowa is still a projected No. 1 seed by most of the bracketologists. Most project Iowa to play its tournament-opening weekend in Des Moines.

Tickets are sold out for that event and aren't cheap on the third-party market. Should the Hawkeyes meet current expectations, the lucky fans with tickets will be in for a treat.

### Wagner watch

True freshman Ahmad Wagner has seen consistent playing time for the course of the season.

It's clear head coach Fran McCaffery has faith in Wagner, who makes up part of Iowa's legitimate second team, which also includes Nicholas Baer, Brady Ellingson, Dom Uhl, and starter Anthony Clemmons.

Where Wagner excels is rebounding. The true freshman nearly jumps over the backboard every time he crashes the boards.

And while he averages just 9.8 minutes and 2.4 rebounds per game, those 2.4 rebounds make a difference.

Iowa's only true center, Adam Woodbury, cannot play the entire game by himself. Woodbury's backup, Uhl, is better suited to playing the stretch 4, similar to Jarrod Uthoff and Aaron White before him, than the 5.

Where Uhl, a solid 3-point shooter, is less effective, Wagner excels. Even without pulling down rebounds, Wagner creates enough chaos on the glass to make the rebounds harder to snare for the opposition.

The Hawkeyes need a solid rebounder off the bench, and Wagner is proving to be just that.

### Two Scores

The bulk of the Iowa men's basketball team's points come from two players, Peter Jok and Uthoff.

While it seems a moot point, because Uthoff and Jok are so good, it's worth discussing the rest of the team.

The praise, deservedly so, has gone to Uthoff and Jok, but the other starters average between 8.4 and 8.9 points per game, meaning just short of three quarters of the Hawkeyes' points come from starters.

So, to shut down Jok and Uthoff doesn't render the Hawkeyes completely without help. Woodbury, Mike Gesell, and Clemmons all have shown an ability to score this season.

Then, there's Baer and Uhl, both of whom are capable of breaking a zone defense with their unique ability to shoot midrange and length to shoot over defenders.

The Hawkeyes have a wealth of options should Jok and Uthoff prove ineffective, and that is a large part of the success the team has had this season.

## Stoll jumps heavily to the fore

By **JORDAN HANSEN**  
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Fewer than 30 seconds into the second period of Sam Stoll's match against Indiana's Fletcher Miller, the Iowa heavyweight had the Hoosier on his back.

Miller squirmed, trying to escape, but his effort was futile in the Feb. 5 match. Stoll had him in a bad spot, and slowly the fight left the Indiana wrestler as his shoulders sunk toward the mat. The referee slammed his hand to the ground, giving Stoll his team-leading eighth pin of the season.

At the beginning of the season, heavyweight was an unknown. Iowa lost three-time All-American Bobby Telford to graduation last season, and while Stoll — now a redshirt freshman — was well regarded, no one knew for sure what to expect.

"He's a stud," said 197-pounder Nathan Burak, who sometimes wrestles with Stoll. "He's been dominating matches — people might have thought he was a question mark at the beginning of the season, but no, he has answered that question."



**Stoll**  
freshman

Stoll is a bona-fide Big Ten and All-American contender and is the highest-rated freshman at heavyweight by most ranking services.

He's 19-2 on the season, with losses to No. 5 Austin Marsden (Oklahoma State) and top-ranked Nick Gwiazdowski (North Carolina State). Stoll also has six wins against wres-

SEE WRESTLING, 8

### AP TOP 10

1) Villanova, 20-3  
2) Maryland, 21-3  
3) Oklahoma, 20-3

4) **Iowa, 19-4**  
5) Xavier, 21-2  
6) Kansas, 19-4

7) Virginia, 19-4  
8) Michigan State, 20-4

9) North Carolina, 19-4  
10) West Virginia, 19-4