



NO PANIC.  
SPORTS.

# The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 2016 THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868 DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

NC STATE 21, IOWA 17



Iowa's Edwin Cooper Jr. makes a move against North Carolina State's Tommy Gantt during the National Duels match on Monday in Carver-Hawkeye. Gantt defeated Cooper, 13-5, in a major decision. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

## Wolfpack **stun** Hawks

The Iowa wrestling team fell for the first time this season, dropping a 21-17 match to North Carolina State in the National Duels.

By **JORDAN HANSEN** | jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

A trickle of fans were already heading to the Carver-Hawkeye exits before Iowa heavyweight Sam Stoll dropped to the mat in pain during the Hawkeye wrestling team's 21-17 loss to North Carolina State, its first of the season. Stoll, who twisted his knee earlier in match while being taken down, trailed 11-1 to No. 1 Nick Gwiazdowski. That was enough for the announced crowd of 6,056. While he got up from his earlier injury to face the Wolfpack wrestler

once before, Stoll couldn't do it again. He medically forfeited the match and that trickle of fans heading out of the building turned into a flood as North Carolina State completed the upset. "The things these fans and this program look forward to is a battle, and that's where this guy is the most disappointed," Iowa head coach Tom Brands said. "If you want to give those guys the paper matches, then let's just play chess online — he can stay in North Carolina, and I can stay in Iowa City,

SEE HAWKEYES, 5

## UI gears up for Harreld

University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld will hold his first town hall today.

By **SAVANNAH GUYER**  
savannah-guyer@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld's first town hall has many drawing their breath in anticipation of questioning the new president. Harreld will hold a the meeting from 4 to 6 p.m. today in the Pomerantz Center. Provost P. Barry Butler, interim Senior Vice President for Finance Rod Lehnertz, and Vice President for Student Life Tom Rocklin will join Harreld.



**Harreld**  
president

Matthew Brown, a member of Iowans Defending Our Universities, said he is confident Harreld will honor his promise of holding a public forum in which unscripted questions from individuals will be taken. He hopes there will be some answers regarding changes for the university. "We'd like to hear some substance regarding his plans for Iowa. He's been appointed for six months, and there's been

SEE HARRELD, 3

**Town Hall meeting with President Harreld**

**When:** 4 p.m. today  
**Where:** C20 Pomerantz Center

## Heiden joins supervisor race

By **GAGE MISKIMEN**  
gage-miskimen@uiowa.edu

For Patricia Heiden, running for political office wasn't a matter of "if" but of "when."

Heiden, the executive director of Oaknoll Retirement Community, announced last week she would run for a spot of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors in the upcoming June 7 primary election.

"Running for political office was something I always planned to do," she said. "The question was when I was going to do it."

Heiden has lived in Johnson County for 40 years and worked at Oaknoll for 37 of them. She said, if elected, she can promise strong leadership and compromise.

"At Oaknoll, we have a community within a community," she said. "We



**Heiden**  
supervisor candidate

have such diverse backgrounds with more than 400 residents, I've learned to become a good listener without casting judgment."

During her time as director, Heiden said she's been involved in the total operation of the retirement community, including overseeing five expansion projects totaling \$80 million.

"I understand staying within budgets," she said. "I understand working with staff and being supportive and mentoring. These are attributes that are important for someone on the supervisors."

Heiden said she wants to make sure elderly people in Johnson County get the care they need and deserve.

"Not surprisingly, I'm passionate about serving the elderly," she said. "The elderly population is increasing in Johnson County, and I want to make sure they have the highest quality of living."

Delivery of proper mental-health care is another item Heiden said she

SEE HEIDEN, 3

## UI climate activism joins together with art

By **KATELYN WEISBROD**  
katelyn-weisbrod@uiowa.edu

Students who major in chemistry, geographic information sciences, and women, gender, and sexuality studies often don't collaborate on projects.

However, a campus group is seeking to turn climate activism into art and storytelling by combining a variety of these and other disciplines.

The Climate Narrative Project in the University of Iowa Office of Sustainability brings together students from different fields of study, ranging from first-year undergraduates to fourth-year doctoral students, to discuss climate change.

The project was started in 2014 and has a new group of "fellows" every semester. This semester, there are six fellows who will each do a project to

express an issue related to climate change in an artistic way, and it must be related to this semester's theme — social justice.

"I'm curious to see what's going to happen, because I've seen a lot of interesting topics like climate migration and climate debt," founder and writer-in-residence Jeff Biggers said. "This is the first time we've had such an open-ended topic; one time we did biodiversity, another time we looked at the Iowa River."

The fellows have met once a week to discuss climate change and to develop ideas for their projects, which will be presented to the community at the end of April. They do not receive university credit for participating but are paid a stipend for their time.

Biggers said the purpose of the projects is to find a better way to communicate about climate justice.

"You don't want people to hear your stories and say, 'Oh, that's nice.' You want them to say, 'Wow, I have to go

SEE CLIMATE, 3

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Mostly cloudy, breezy.

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### INDEX

CLASSIFIED ..... 9  
DAILY BREAK ..... 6  
OPINIONS ..... 4  
SPORTS ..... 10



UP ON BIOLOGY



Sophomore Kayla Ladd studies biology on Monday in the Main Library. Ladd majors in biochemistry. "If you don't keep up [with biology], you'll get behind really easily," Ladd said. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

REVIEW: ARTS & CULTURE

# A well-knit story unraveled

A cute, cuddly protagonist is the main boast of video game Unravel, carrying it through despite plot blips.

By **JORDAN RYDER**  
jordan-ryder@uiowa.edu

Evidently making short, pretty, and emotionally charged platform games is the recipe for instant success in the video-game world. Last year's Ori and the Blind Forest sparked my suspicion, and Unravel confirmed it for me this week. Give me an adorable protagonist to protect, and I'm all over it.

Unravel is about Yarny, a man-cat-thing made entirely of yarn, journeying through a family's past. Literally jumping into pictures allows the player to relive the memories, trying to reconnect its members after they've drifted apart over the years. It's a basic puzzle-platform title, the twist being that every movement leaves a trail of yarn behind. If players do not operate efficiently, they will run out of yarn and be unable to move to complete the journey.

Being made of yarn does have advantages, though. (Who would have

guessed?) Yarny can laso objects, either pulling them or using them to swing across gaps, function as a rope to pull himself to safety, or make bridges of yarn to drag objects across them. The variety adds fun, and it's nice to see something new.

Each level had one to two difficult challenges, but on the whole, Unravel is not insanely difficult. I had the impression this was intended to be a relaxing journey rather than being so challenging players would feel they should have earned a degree on completion.

This is another plot-oriented game, which is the awkward part. I didn't think much of it until the final few moments. The ending scene was great, but the overall problem was vagueness, both in why the family was driven apart initially and what Yarny was doing to bring them back together. I think the problem could have been avoided by allowing the human



Contributed

characters to have a voice in the story. They could have provided back story and shown us the effect of what was going on. For example, the old woman trying to call her children and no one picking up.

However, the human characters show up so rarely that Yarny is effectively a solo act. He performs so well, though, that I hold him up as a study in characterization; a feat all the more impressive because he doesn't talk. He manages to simultaneously convey a sense of purpose and childlike wonder. For instance, as he's walking,

he glances around at the environment as though he's never seen anything like it before, doing things like chasing after butterflies. The developers managed to wrap up so much detail and character into his gestures. Yarny maybe one of my favorite characters ever.

Unravel is an enjoyable, if unchallenging, experience. It's worth the couple hours to get through, fun, and visually stunning. To hark back to the beginning, if you liked Ori and the Blind Forest, you will enjoy this.

Rating: 7/10

BLOTTER

**Nayeli Aguilar**, 23, 620 Church St. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.  
**Maurico Amador**, 32, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3806, was charged Feb. 22 with third-degree criminal mischief.  
**Alyssa Anderson**, 18, Orland Park, Illinois, was charged Feb. 19 with possession of a fictitious driver's license/ID and public intoxication.  
**Clifford Arnoux**, 18, Arlington Heights, Illinois, was charged Feb. 20 with possession of a fictitious driver's license/ID and public intoxication.  
**Kaitlyn Bandy**, 19, Cedar Falls, was charged Feb. 20 with presence in a bar after hours.  
**John Brandsgard**, 20, West Des Moines, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.  
**Albert Bryan**, 18, Fridley, Minnesota, was charged Feb. 20 with PAULA.  
**Daquay Campbell**, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Feb. 19 with driving while license under suspension/canceled.  
**Tyler Cain**, 24, Kalona, was charged Feb. 20 with public intoxication.  
**Eddie Carey**, 59, 1121 Gilbert Court, was charged Feb. 19 with third and subsequent public intoxication.  
**Jacey Clark**, 18, 4584 Rapid Creek Road N.E., was charged Feb. 19 with fifth-degree theft.  
**Daveon Curry**, Coralville, was charged Sunday with assault causing injury.  
**Joshua Deggendorf**, 18, Danville, Iowa, was charged Feb. 19 with unlawful use of a driver's license/ID of another.  
**Rachelle Fisher**, 18, Cedar

Falls, was charged Feb. 20 with presence in a bar after hours.  
**Keely Gallagher**, 18, Dyersville, Iowa, was charged Feb. 20 with presence in a bar after hours.  
**Michael Guetzko**, 19, West Branch, was charged Feb. 19 with driving on a revoked license, possession of marijuana, and drug tax-stamp violation.  
**Chase Hansen**, 20, 917 E. College St., was charged Feb. 19 with PAULA.  
**Taylor Harlos**, 23, 322 S. Lucas St., was charged Feb. 19 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.  
**Ian Hassenfritz**, 24, North Liberty, was charged Feb. 20 with OWI.  
**Krueger Highberger**, 19, Cedar Falls, was charged Feb. 20 with presence in a bar after hours.  
**Bradford Hines**, 23, 605 Woodside Drive No. 1, was charged Feb. 20 with OWI.  
**Oshay Hodges**, 22, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 18A, was charged Feb. 19 with keeping a disorderly house and charged Sunday with criminal trespass and public intoxication.  
**Garrett Hoey**, 19, 333 Samoa Court, was charged Feb. 19 with presence in a bar after hours.  
**Lori Kendrick**, 56, Tiffin, was charged Feb. 20 with criminal trespass.  
**Jeremy Kennedy**, 29, Cedar Rapids, was charged Feb. 19 driving while barred.  
**Dane Luzader**, 18, Boulder, Colorado, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.  
**Jovan Manard**, 18, Coralville, was charged Feb. 19 with

fifth-degree theft.  
**Peter McCarthy**, 38, Coralville, was charged Feb. 19 with an OWI.  
**Makaylee McDowell**, 21, Williamsburg, Iowa, was charged Feb. 19 with driving with a revoked license.  
**Katherine McEachron**, 19, Marion, was charged Feb. 20 with OWI.  
**Dequan Miles**, 21, 2129 Taylor Drive, was charged Feb. 19 with disorderly conduct and with interference with official acts.  
**Emileane Nelson**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Feb. 20 with presence in a bar after hours.  
**Tyler Ratzlaff**, 25, Coralville, was charged Sunday with third-degree mischief and public intoxication.  
**Kendallyn Recker**, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Feb. 20 with OWI.  
**Devonte Richardson**, 23, Coralville, was charged May 10, 2015, with third-degree theft.  
**Aaron Robinson**, 22, 646 S. Dodge St. No. 1, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts and public intoxication.  
**Anthony Rodriguez**, 19, Naperville, Illinois, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.  
**Micahla Ruan**, 29, 2100 S. Scott Blvd. No. 3, was charged Feb. 18 with fifth-degree theft.  
**Levi Runciman**, 18, 630 S. Capitol St. No. 240, was charged Feb. 20 with presence in a bar after hours.  
**Rachel Scott**, 34, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. 16, was charged Feb.

19 with OWI.  
**Zhuoyue Shi**, 21, Coralville, was charged Feb. 19 with fifth-degree theft.  
**Andrew Soren**, 18, 320 Grand Ave., was charged Feb. 19 with PAULA.  
**Alexander Staudt**, 22, Waverly, Iowa, was charged Feb. 19 with public intoxication.  
**Christopher Starbuck**, 38, 125 S. Lowell St., was charged Feb. 20 with interference with official acts, driving with a revoked license, public intoxication, and second-offense OWI.  
**Megan Stewart**, Oxford, Iowa, was charged Feb. 20 with presence in a bar after hours.  
**Robert Stinson**, 25, Cedar Rapids, was charged Feb. 19 with OWI.  
**Alexander Tang**, 19, 405 N. Linn St., was charged Feb. 20 with presence in a bar after hours.  
**Nile Vincent**, 19, 212 S. Mount Vernon Drive, was charged Feb. 19 with presence in a bar after hours and PAULA.  
**Clayton White**, 21, 946 Iowa Ave., was charged Feb. 20 with OWI.  
**Cordaro Williams**, 29, 1100 Athur St. No. L3, was charged Feb. 20 with public intoxication, disorderly conduct, and interference with official acts.  
**Elizabeth Wisnosky**, 37, 1111 St. Clements Alley, was charged Feb. 19 with third-degree harassment.  
**Lawrence Wisnosky**, 68, Mount Morris, Illinois, was charged Feb. 19 with third-degree harassment.

# The Daily Iowan

Volume 149

Issue 137

**BREAKING NEWS**

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**PUBLISHING INFO**

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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Send address changes to: The Daily Iowan, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004

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**HARRELD**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

very little substance seeking how he plans on going from great to greater and how he hopes to change the university," Brown said. "Mr. Harreld has stated for the UI community his belief in accountability, so we are hoping that he will account for his plans and his visions."

Harreld initially indicated he would have public forums. Defending Our Universities members are worried Harreld will not hold consistent discussions with community members, Brown said.

"Barry, Rod, and Tom — we know them and appreciate their service. However, we are eager to hear from the appointed president," Brown said. "I'm sure Bruce Harreld will live up to his commitment. It makes sense

for him to open with a sentence or a speech, and then we expect 90 minutes of give and take with unscripted questions taken up by Mr. Harreld."

Ruth Bryant, a spokeswoman for the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students, said what they believe will happen and what they hope will happen at the meeting are two different things.

"We're hoping that we get to ask Bruce Herrald questions and that he responds to them openly and honestly," Bryant said. "What we believe will happen — because of the last-minute change to a town hall meeting — we think that he'll try to filibuster the whole time or pass off questions to his colleagues in administration so he doesn't have to be accountable."

Bryant said she believes many COGS members will attend the town hall because there are many con-

cerns they would like to bring attention to, including funding for COGS and graduate-student admissions.

"We would like him to address the trend of decreasing graduate-student admission and cutting grad student and union ties," Bryant said. "We're being replaced by undergrad TAs."

Richard Roberts, a retired UI adjunct associate psychology professor and practicing clinical neuropsychologist, spent \$1,000 of his own money to pass out fliers over the past week to encourage community attendance.

He believes the time and place of the town hall meeting is inconvenient.

"Having a meeting from 4 to 6 on a Tuesday isn't the most considerate idea," he said. "It's scheduled during a time when most people are rushing to get home and get their kids to daycare, and it's in a remote location



UI President Bruce Harreld listens to a question during an interview with two *Daily Iowan* reporters in the JW Marriott in Los Angeles on Dec. 30, 2015. Harreld, along with other top UI officials, will hold a town hall at 4 p.m. today in the Pomerantz Center. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

where there's not a lot of family-friendly parking."

Roberts said he doesn't intend to play nice at the town hall.

"This is war, and it

should be fought to be won," Roberts said.

He said he would ask Harreld to forswear crony capitalism and disaster capitalism during his

term as UI president. These are both concepts Roberts said he fears the university might face, and he hopes that Harreld will answer him truthfully.

**FELLOWS**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

do something,' " Biggers said. "Really, it's all about making us think in an entirely different way, it's the power of storytell-

ing and how it can really get us to imagine a different world and inform us on how to create it."

The project is all about bringing together people from different backgrounds and areas of study, Biggers said.

One of the fellows is An-

thony Lucio, a fourth-year Ph.D. student in chemistry whose research relates to carbon dioxide's role in causing global climate change.

He said he joined the project to find better ways to communicate issues about sustainability and climate change to the public.

"It's really fun, and I'm happy to have the opportunity to learn more," Lucio said.

Another fellow, UI freshman and pre-medicine student Gina Mostafa, said she's focusing her project on how food production can lead to climate change.

"People don't know how

eating a burger a week contributes to climate change," Mostafa said. "I want the goal to be to encourage people to cut down to a point that's good for their health and good for the environment."

Lucio said he plans to focus his project on na-

tional parks through a film, despite having no experience in filmmaking.

"Everyone has different backgrounds, and it's fun to learn from those people," he said. "We're all looking to become better speakers about these issues."

**HEIDEN**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

would focus on.

"I think every one of us has been touched by mental illness in some way," she said. "We have to make sure we aren't cutting budgets so the citizens of Johnson County are receiving care that is affordable."

"She's very positive and forward thinking and gives 100 percent of herself every day for the betterment of Oaknoll," said Kimberly Haring, the Oaknoll marketing director, who has worked with Heiden for 18 years.

Heiden has donated many volunteer hours serving on various boards including United Way of Johnson and Washington Counties,

Habitat for Humanity, and others, Haring said.

"Her skills in leadership and strategic planning combined with her compassion and determination will serve Johnson County very well," she said.

Oaknoll Health-Services Director Kim Bergen Jackson said she's known and worked with Heiden for 15 years.

"She has worked tirelessly to lead Oaknoll through five major expansions while providing exceptional leadership and vision," she said. "She's a strong role mod-

el for our community, and she's now committed to serving Johnson County."

Heiden said she hopes people will take the time to vote in the June 7 primary.

"I want to get out and

meet everyone I can in Johnson County," she said. "I have enjoyed so much that this county has given me and my family, and I just want to pay it forward."

## UI Campus: Continue Celebrating FTK!

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A. 10,000  
 B. 20,000  
 C. 70,585  
 D. 100,000

Yesterday's Answer: Nile Kinnick

Last Week's Semi-Finalist is Patrick Whetstone

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# OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

## COLUMN

### The pillow & Col. Mustard rule



Beau Elliot  
beauelliot@gmail.com

Thank God (or somebody — Donald Trump?) for human beings. How else would we be blessed with conspiracy theories?

I mean, rocks are great for lots of things, but they're just hopeless when it comes to conspiracy theories. Ditto for salamanders, geckos, dolphins, and polar bears, just to bring a few animals squirming into focus. (You haven't lived until you've brought a polar bear squirming into focus. But don't try it at home.)

Polar bears, while no good at conspiracy theories, do spend a lot of time pondering where the hell the ice went. Hell would be a pretty good bet, but then you run the risk of buying into the conspiracy theory that Hell lives in a handbasket.

And geckos, while no good at conspiracy theories, have turned out to be damn slick at selling insurance.

But to get a really good conspiracy theory — you know, the full seven-course meal, with an aperitif at the front of things, followed by several French items you can practice your pronunciation on, and an amusing little cognac to round things off — to get that full-blown type of conspiracy theory, you need human beings.

Luckily, we happen to have some.

And they have stepped up to fulfill their duty — man, have they stepped up fulfill their duty — in the wake of the death of Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia. You might say they have gone beyond the call of duty. Gone beyond the call of something, anyway.

Granted, there were some curious details about the justice's death: remote West Texas resort, judge issuing a death certificate over the phone without examining

the body (or even seeing it), no autopsy, no U.S. marshal security detail, the pillow.

Ah, yes. The pillow. In the library with the candlestick and Col. Mustard.

Well, no, actually. Early reports relayed the breathless news that the pillow covered Scalia's face. Hmm. Except, as resort owner John Poindexter told CNN, "He had a pillow over his head, not over his face as some have been saying ..."

Of course. Because when assassins do their nefarious deed, they don't leave the pillow on the face, they put it in the library, where it won't be noticed.

None of these seemed to deflate conservative radio guy Alex Jones, who apparently has his own private grassy knoll: "You just get used to this: 'Scalia found, it's natural, nothing going on here, he just died naturally,'" Jones said. "Then you realize, Obama is just one vote away from being able to ban guns, open the borders, and actually have the court engage in its agenda, and now Scalia dies. My gut tells me they killed him, and all the intellectual evidence lays it out." (As reported by *Mother Jones*)

Why didn't we all see this? Of course President Obama did it.

Or as conservative radio guy Andrew Wilkow put it, "Just a little too coincidental ... The unwrinkled bed clothes and the pillow over the head, over the face."

Even Donald Trump jumped in, saying, "It's a horrible topic, but they say they found a pillow on his face, which is a pretty unusual place to find a pillow."

There's that pillow again. It seems to get everywhere except actually on Scalia's face.

Other perfectly sane people point to aliens; the CIA; the giants who built the Egyptian pyramids; the people who pulled off the Sandy Hook hoax. No reports yet of vengeful polar bears.

Me, I'm sticking with the pillow, the candlestick, and Col. Mustard.

## Making voting accessible

The *Washington Post* reported last week about the case of a Kansas man who discovered that his voting registration had been purged from the state's system. The man, Ralph Ortiz, is an Air Force veteran who served 13 years on military bases from Kansas to Middle East. Ortiz is a homeowner, taxpayer, has a driver's license, and has vehicles registered in the state of Kansas. None of this was enough to prove he was a citizen, nor were his 13 years of active duty.

A battle is raging in state legislatures across the United States, and North Carolina, Texas, and Kansas are three such battlegrounds. New voter-identification laws are ostensibly created to prevent voter fraud. Their reach is much wider, however, and they implicitly target low-income and minority voters. In Kansas, the new law suspended all registered voters until a birth certificate or passport proves their citizenship.

On Feb. 18, the ACLU sued the Kansas state government, claiming the new steps implemented are "bureaucratic roadblocks imposed by state officials ... these shameful actions have made Kansas an epicenter of voter suppression."

Kansas Secretary of State Kris Kobach is the mastermind behind these new voting requirements, and he has been responsible for similar measures in a number of states. Kobach's claims about voter fraud are irresponsible. They imagine a threat of voter fraud far larger than what exists in reality.

Many voting-fraud theories arose after President Obama's 2012 victory over Mitt Romney, especially in swing states. Ohio was made a big example; there were 17 votes cast by noncitizens, and the margin of victory for Obama was 2 percentage points. This state-

ment, issued by Ohio Secretary of State John Husted in 2012, fails to mention number of votes Obama won by, 166,172. In Pennsylvania, a number of precincts recorded a 100 percent voter rate for Obama, and this was often cited as a statistical impossibility.

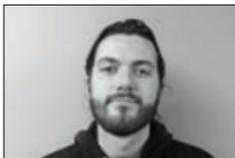
Still, the mis- or false information spread in the wake of the last election has given state lawmakers an excuse to tighten voting laws, making it difficult for men like Ortiz to cast their votes. Though Iowa officials have flirted with stricter laws in the past, there is momentum in the opposite direction. Online voter registration reduces bureaucratic roadblocks and makes it far easier to register to vote. Iowa implemented an online registration system for the caucuses earlier this month.

Voting laws already disproportionately affect those working evening shifts, people with disabilities, traveling residents, and those without driver's licenses, but new online and same-day methods of registration make it far easier for these groups. The ease of access could help explain how the two candidates who draw support from irregular voters, Donald Trump and Sen. Bernie Sanders, had such strong turnouts in the caucuses. The Iowa Supreme Court is looking into lifting the lifetime voting ban on felons, which would make Iowa a national leader in voting-rights reform.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes that while the threat of voter fraud exists, it is minuscule. The threat of voter suppression, however, is widespread and prevalent. Voting should be made as easy and accessible as possible, because it is a fundamental right of every American. American democracy is built on the vote, and to undermine the voting process is to undermine the founding principles of the nation.

## COLUMN

### The guilty don't ask for trials



Jack Dugan  
jack-dugan@uiowa.edu

Edward Snowden, the former NSA contractor and controversial whistleblower, stated recently that he would be willing to return to the United States if he were to be guaranteed a fair trial.

Snowden is the individual responsible for leaking thousands of classified government documents that brought the existence of an international mass surveillance network into the public eye. The mass surveillance collected civilian information such as phone calls and Internet traffic in bulk, calling into question the constitutionality of these anti-terrorist measures.

Snowden's actions could be considered espionage, which carries the potential of a hefty 30-year sentence. At a conference via Google

Hangouts, Snowden stated that if he were to face a jury, his defense would be that of acting in the interest of the American public. Though the legality of both Snowden's leaks and the NSA's domestic stalking could be debated for ages, it seems the Justice Department isn't too concerned about putting him on trial.

The *Guardian* reports, "Snowden has previously spoken of making offers to the government to return home and his willingness to discuss a plea deal and even go to jail. But in an interview on BBC Panorama last year, the whistleblower said the U.S. Justice Department had made no effort to contact him."

The activist has been in exile in Moscow for more than three years since the leaks. He has become an international symbol of civil resistance and postured as a messiah figure for digital rights. *Time* nominated him as runner-up as their "person of the year" for 2015. He was second only to the holy

pope himself.

The information made public by Snowden set forth an international debate that's asking a crucial question in our technologically driven age: Is sacrificing digital privacy worth the promise of increased national security?

The question resounds in cases as recent as the conflict between Apple and the FBI, in which the FBI demands that the company develop software to access secure data on the cell phone of one of the individuals responsible for the San Bernardino shootings in December. Apple has refused, stating that the software would essentially leave every iPhone on the market vulnerable.

Would the tech company have resisted the FBI demands, which would undoubtedly aid the agency in its investigation, had Snowden not brought about those revelations? He's put the notion in the national consciousness that perhaps the government cannot be trusted with technologies of surveillance,

which is hardly a crime.

The national perception of Snowden seems to be shifting in his favor. In response to the debates between Democratic presidential hopefuls, Snowden stated during an interview with Sweden's Dagens Nyheter, "I did see the debate live. It was actually extraordinarily encouraging. In 2013, they were calling for me to be hanged. They were using the word 'traitor' and things like 'blood on your hands,' and later, 'Nobody on the stage, as far as I know, used the word traitor now. In just two years, that's an extraordinary change.'"

The legality of his actions is vague, but accusations of treason are farfetched and sensational. It's become evident that he would like to come home, and it seems now is the perfect time. Given the reverence he has garnered from civil-rights advocates and organizations, domestic and abroad, perhaps the notion of trial should be dropped all together. The guilty don't ask for trials.

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## COLUMN

### Preventing another Ferguson



Samuel Studer  
samuel-studer@uiowa.edu

Earlier this month, the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division took steps to sue the city of Ferguson, Missouri, for not accepting a negotiated plan to change the city's alleged racist policies.

Riots ravaged the town in 2014 after a white police officer killed an unarmed young black male. The shooting goes back to longstanding issues among African Americans about the constant abuse they have suffered at the hands of the Ferguson police and court system.

Last spring, the Justice Department released a report that showed evidence

of racism. An analysis of traffic stops confirmed the existence of discrimination that citizens had complained about. The city wrote huge numbers of tickets because it became dependent on the money that tickets produced. Black citizens would become trapped in fees that they could not pay, which would lead to bigger issues. On top of these issues, officers were mismanaged.

A lot of work was put into a plan that would help officers become better educated to protect the safety of the public. It was understood that if the plan did not pass, the city would end up in court. Ferguson is living on a small chance the Justice Department will back down. This not a good ideal to strive for, as this would set a horrible precedent for other cities all over the country. This pattern of discrimination does not just happen in Ferguson. All over the country, the crim-

inal-justice system discriminates based on race.

We are living in a time in which the American justice system has been devastating to families and even counterproductive in its purpose. We need to advance criminal justice and help to make positive changes that include cutting-edge policies. Some have already noticed that change needs to be made in our society. According to the *Harvard Gazette*, a new program was launched at the Harvard Law School with assistance from Harvard students and staff that aims to help reform the national criminal system by changing how people view it.

Political candidates running for president in this year's election have even mentioned our broken system. Sen. Marco Rubio said on Feb. 17 that he "feels for" young black men who are targeted by police. He understands

that there are communities in which police do not have a good relationship with minorities.

There is no excuse for not having a political system that protects all citizens. You should not have to be white to be treated fairly in a court of law.

Change must happen, and the officials of Ferguson should be very disappointed that they did not accept the Justice Department's plan. They will be made an example of, because the Justice Department has officially recognized that this state of affairs is unacceptable.

We live in a world where everyone should be treated equally. It is extremely sad that we still deal with issues with race in a nation that prides itself on equality. Take a stance; reach out to local law officials and make sure that everyone is treated fairly in your community. Don't let what happened in Ferguson happen anywhere else.

COMMENTARY

# Baseball springs eternal just like always



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

their morning bullpen sessions. Position players, already at camp because they can't wait any longer, are breaking out new lumber sent directly from Louisville and taking batting practice on the back fields. Picture that, and try to keep those butterflies out of your stomach. Baseball is back.

The start of the baseball season is unlike any other, isn't it? When the football preseason starts, it's an indicator that summer is almost over. When the NBA dives into its preseason games, it means fall is over and winter is upon us. And then there's baseball. Baseball. The

start of spring training lets everyone know that we're almost there. Sure, Punsutawney Phil told us there would be an early spring this year. But I'm starting to doubt whether the groundhog has a method to his madness. While the crack of a big-time football hit is starting to lose its luster as we learn more about the repercussions, the crack of a ball off the bat



**Heyward**  
center fielder

becomes that much more like Mozart or Beethoven.

After all of the hot-stove chatter about the shifting rosters this winter, we're finally done with paper talk. We now get to see Jason Heyward play center field for the Cubs. We get to see David Price throw off the mound in a Red Sox uniform. We get to see Justin Upton take hacks behind Miguel Cabrera with the Tigers. It is real.

And the excitement around this season seems bigger than years past, doesn't it? There are so many story lines, big and small, to follow. Barry Bonds is the new

Marlin hitting coach. The Cubs are projected to have the best record in baseball. The Red Sox are poised to be really good again. Can you even imagine a Cubs-Red Sox World Series? What will the Yankees get out of A-Rod? (OK, some are recurring story lines.) What will the Giants do this year, it being an even year and all? How many teammates will Jonathan Papelbon choke slam? We. Just. Don't. Know. And that is what makes baseball so exciting.

Baseball. It is an art. It is the hum of the crowd, it is the chatter on the field, it is poetry in motion. And it is back. In case that doesn't

make you want to get in the car and drive to Arizona or Florida, James Earl Jones may have said it best in *Field of Dreams*.

"The one constant through all the years, Ray, has been baseball. America has rolled by like an army of steamrollers. It's been erased like a blackboard, rebuilt, and erased again. But baseball has marked the time. This field, this game, is a part of our past, Ray. It reminds us of all that once was good, and it could be again. Oh, people will come, Ray. People will most definitely come." Chills. Let's get started.

## WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

and we can play chess."

While the jury is out on who would win between Brands and North Carolina State head coach Pat Popolizio, the message was clear — matches aren't decided hypothetically, they have to actually be wrestled.

And on Monday night, the Wolfpack were able to claw their way to several big wins and pull a timely upset.

NC State got bonus points in three matches, which ended up being the difference in the dual. Iowa 141-pounder Brody Grothus was first to give them up, losing 18-3 via technical fall to No. 3 Kevin Jack.

Jack got three takedowns in the first period and didn't look back, embarrassing

the senior during his final match in Carver.

The Hawkeyes also gave up bonus points at 157-pounds as Edwin Cooper Jr. gave up a major decision to No. 4 Tommy Gantt, the last match before intermission.

"I think the biggest thing is that we were able to come out here, and compete, and show that we belong," Popolizio said. "The way things played out tonight was a statement in itself."

Gantt's win closed the gap to just a 2-point Hawkeye lead — the closest margin in any of Iowa's duals this season.

Things continued to go south for Iowa after the intermission. Patrick Rhoads came out strong against the Wolfpack's No. 6 Max Rohskopf, limiting the damage to just a decision.

At 184 pounds, No. 16 Pete Renda upset No. 10 Sammy Brooks to put the

team in a bad place. While the Hawkeyes reclaimed the lead minutes later as No. 4 Nathan Burak (197) got a 9-4 decision over No. 11 Michael Boykin, it put Stoll in a must-win situation against an opponent riding an 81-match winning streak.

The enormous upset didn't happen — North Carolina State totaled four wins in the final six matches. Iowa's earlier major decisions from Thomas Gilman (125) and Brandon Sorensen (149) weren't quite enough to tip the scales in Iowa's favor.

"It looks like I needed a tech fall or fall the way things are looking right now," Gilman mused at halftime.

His prediction turned out to be correct as the Hawkeyes had their undefeated season once again tarnished in the National Duals.



Iowa's Alex Meyer grabs North Carolina State's Nicky Hall during the 174 pound match on Monday, in Carver-Hawkeye. Meyer defeated Hall, 4-2, during the National Duals meet. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

Now, the focus turns to the rest of the postseason — the Big Ten and NCAA Championships. "We're 12 days out, we have to be ready," Brands

said. "How close are we? We got a team with guys that like to score bonus points and getting knocked off here, I don't think it's a major issue — I

think our guys are up to a challenge. They better be."

Follow @JordyHansen for Iowa wrestling news, updates, and analysis.



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## REMEMBER THESE PROUD 2015 HAWKEYE FOOTBALL MOMENTS?

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# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge

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### Re-examining well-known sayings:

- "Leap, and the net will appear." Failing that, the ambulance will appear.
- "If I've said it once, I've said it a thousand times ..." Which likely means you'll be saying it again, so I don't have to pay attention this time, either.
- "Time flies when you're having fun." Because timing flies is a calming exercise, and you have that heart condition to thing of.
- "Opinions are like buttholes." I hate listening to my dad's.
- "When in Rome, do as the Romans do." Remember that, though all roads lead to it, it wasn't built in day; and also, hoard as many city-based proverbs as you can.
- "Some see the glass as half-empty, others as half-full." Babies see the glass and are intrigued by the liquid inside it, but they think the glass and the liquid both disappear when they're not being directly observed because babies lack an understanding of object permanence until roughly 18-24 months of age. This is why a baby is neither an optimist nor a pessimist, but rather "a solipsist," which is fancier way of saying "a little jerk."

Andrew R. Juhl didn't re-examine these sayings so much as examine them crossly.

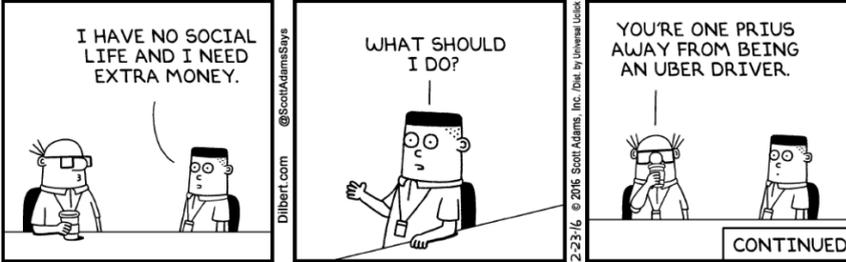
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



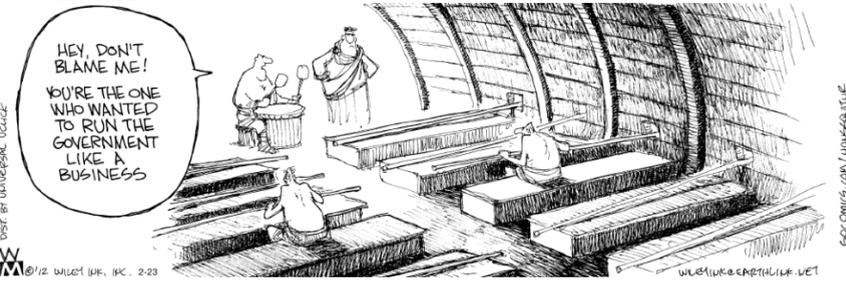
## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



## today's events

- **Black History Month 2016**, through Feb. 29; events: <http://csil.uiowa.edu/multicultural/month/black-history-month/>
- **HAWK I Leader Programs**, Solving Problems, noon, 337 IMU
- **Biochemistry Workshop**, Anna Malkova, 12:30 p.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- **Gilman International Scholarship Info**, 12:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Prepare for the Fair Session**, 3:30 p.m., Pomerantz Center Library Area
- **UI Leadership Town Hall**, President Bruce Harrel, Provost P. Barry Butler, Senior Vice President for Finance & Operations Rod Lehnertz, Vice President for Student Life Tom Rocklin, 4 p.m., C20 Pomerantz Center
- **LGBTQ Safe Zone Project: Student Phase 1**, 6 p.m., 256 IMU
- **A Village Called Versailles**, Environmental Justice Film Series, New Orleans neighborhood Versailles attempts to rebuild after Katrina, 7 p.m., 1650 University Capitol Center
- **Michael Davis**, saxophone, 8 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall

### 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

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 2/23/16

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

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)

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## 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**

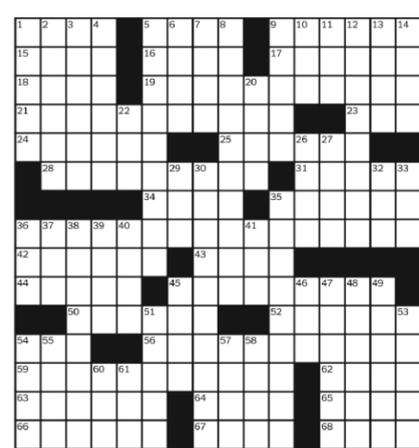
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## OBJECTS OF ART

### The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Boots, backpack, tent, etc.
  - Triangle on a pool table
  - "You \_\_\_" ("Sure thing")
  - Reader (alternative digest)
  - Maker of Arctic Blast and Java Freeze beverages
  - Arthurian island
  - Some PC screens
  - Criticized nigglingly
  - Roosted on
  - Mentalist Geller
  - Ticks off
  - Tattered
  - Travelers with paddles
  - Gun, slangily
  - Mideast ruler
  - Landlord's counterpart
  - Struggled to make progress
  - Digs deeply (into)
  - Beano competitor
  - Bull session?
  - Halite formations that might be oil reservoirs
  - How-to book
  - Address of Juliet's balcony?
  - Umberto author of "The Name of the Rose"
  - Proceeded without trying very hard
  - Classic out-of-office sign... or what this puzzle's author has done?
  - "C'mon, be \_\_\_"
  - Nearest target for a bowler
  - Fashion designer Klein
  - Repetitive means of learning

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0119



- DOWN**
- Swallows deeply
  - "... and on and on"
  - Newswoman Mitchell
  - Make another image of
  - They get the paddy started
  - Part of U.S.C.G.A.: Abbr.
  - "Juno" actor Michael
  - Avoided phoniness
  - Celeb's arrest report, to the celeb, say
  - Actress Mendes of "2 Fast 2 Furious"
  - Neighbor of Caps Lock
  - Bumbling detective of film
  - "Spring forward, fall back" unit
  - One in opposition
  - Time immemorial
  - Aetna offering, briefly
  - Mimic
  - Torretta, 1992 Heisman Trophy winner
  - "\_\_\_ Mine" (George Harrison autobiography)
  - Noble knight who found the Holy Grail
  - Wolf Blitzer's employer
  - You may be asked to arrive 90 mins. prior to this
  - Sneaky shelters
  - Pres. who recuperated at Warm Springs, Ga.
  - Sign before Virgo
  - Aristocratic ancestry
  - Eye layer whose name derives from the Latin for "grape"
  - Gas in signs
  - "Spring forward, fall back" inits.
  - Fifth Avenue retailer
  - 13-Down, in Italian
  - Grinding teeth
  - Fall Out Boy genre
  - Where John Kerry and Bob Kerrey served
  - On drugs
  - Eyed caddishly
  - They benefit from boosters
  - Crash, with "out"
  - Minuscule
  - Feminine suffix
  - Prefix with center
  - 1950s car feature

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	I	T	A	C	Z	A	R	C	A	N	D	O
A	T	O	M	H	O	B	O	A	D	I	E	U
R	E	N	E	G	A	D	E	S	D	A	N	E
M	I	N	O	R	I	T	Y	R	E	P	O	R
A	G	A	A	N	T							
P	Y	R	O	T	E	C	H	N	I	C	A	K
R	O	A	D	S	E	A	S	E	M	E	N	T
O	U	Z	E	S	H	A	P	E	A	S	E	A
O	V	E	R	S	E	E	R	K	N	O	L	L
F	E	D	P	A	R	T	Y	P	E	O	P	L
S	A	M	E	O	N							
P	O	E	T	R	Y	I	N	M	O	T	I	O
S	A	V	O	R	M	A	E	L	S	T	R	O
S	T	E	N	O	P	I	N	E	C	E	D	E
T	H	R	E	W	S	L	I	D	H	O	S	T

## horoscopes

Monday, February 22, 2016 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Expect to face competition. Instead of overreacting, try to do more, complain less, and outmaneuver whoever challenges you. Once you establish your position, you will be able to manipulate things in your favor. Don't be afraid to do things differently.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Take on new avocations or join a group that will bring you in touch with interesting people, projects, or causes. The experiences you encounter today will prompt you to head in a new direction. Let your actions be your voice.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** It's what you do that will make a difference to the way people view you. If you leave a good impression on others, you will prosper. Being detailed and dedicated to reaching your goals should be your priority. Avoid being indulgent.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You will draw an audience if you speak up and share your ideas and concerns. The knowledge and experience others share with you will help you make a decision that will affect how you live. Someone will offer something unexpected.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Your charm will entertain some and impress others. Changes to existing partnerships will turn out to be to your advantage. You can secure your position, but don't do so by spending money you do not have. Avoid bribery.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Emotions will surface, leaving you in a vulnerable position. Deal with matters swiftly, and move on. Turn the tables by using the situation to inform others of your plans. The response you receive will confirm your suspicions.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Offering to compromise will help you get what you want in the end. Love is in the stars, and travel will not only be entertaining but educational. Getting together with friends or pursuing a hobby will lead to new beginnings.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Look for the most unlikely path to take, and you will outmaneuver anyone who is trying to get in your way. Make a unique change at home that will encourage you to explore a creative dream you want to pursue.
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- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Play to win. Revel in any challenge that comes your way. Let your intuition and uniqueness help you conquer whatever you set out to do. Evaluate relationships, and set new guidelines to ensure that everything runs according to plan.

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# NOTEBOOK

CONTINUED FROM 10

And the tough opponents didn't simply make the Hawkeyes look better, they made them better. But now, six-consecutive unranked opponents have the Hawkeyes looking relatively lackadaisical and in their biggest "rut" of the year. It seems possible that Iowa had been lulled by its own schedule, and a week off before Wisconsin came at just the right time.

"We've had some time to work on some things," McCaffery said. "The next four games are really all against very good teams. So hopefully, we'll play well, play a little better than we have recently."

## Those O-Boards

The Hawks were never

going to be the strongest rebounders, but they proved early that they were strong enough in other areas to offset that weakness.

With just one player over 6-9, Iowa sits middle of the pack in rebounding margin and is in fact slightly positive (plus-0.8). Recently, however, teams have been finding spaces to snatch an inordinate number of offensive rebounds.

The Hawkeyes have surrendered 68 offensive rebounds in the recent five-game stretch, an average of nearly 14 per game. Michigan State, the Big Ten leader in offensive rebounding, grabs 12.3. In other words, Iowa's opponents in the last five games have been the best offensive rebounding team in the conference.

The Hawkeyes aren't panicking over their recent struggles, and they have a simple strategy to alleviate

the rebounding issues. "Just play aggressive, play hard all the time," Dom Uhl said. "Crash the boards and don't give up on loose balls."

## Have to get that bench back

One of the other surprises that has led to Iowa's success thus far has been the productive play of its young bench players. Uhl has hovered near the top of the league leaders in 3-point shooting, Ahmad Wagner brings energy and defense, and Nicholas Baer established himself as a fan-favorite hustle guy.

But where they were once as crucial to the team's successes as Uthoff and Jok, the bench unit collectively hasn't scored more than 10 points in the last four games. Responding to the idea that Iowa had become too reliant on its top two scorers, Baer says the bench will re-



Iowa forward Jarrod Uthoff is fouled by Minnesota on Sunday, Feb. 14, 2016 in Carver-Hawkeye in Iowa City, Iowa. The Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers, 75-71. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

turn to form by returning to the way players performed early.

"These last couple

practices have been doing a really nice job for us, just getting back to the basics of what was suc-

cessful for us earlier in the season," he said. "Just getting back to what was successful for us."

# WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 10

win Cooper Jr. to No. 4 Tommy Gantt offset the extra point.

At the break, Iowa still led 11-9, and Gilman was not worried about his team in the second half.

"We were expecting a battle coming into here,

and we got it," he said during the break. "I'm not too worried about the score; we have a lot of guys coming up who are tough."

Even with the confidence Gilman had in his teammates, things continued to go downhill after the break.

Patrick Rhoads lost to No. 6 Max Rohskopf, and for just the second time this season, the

Hawkeyes trailed in a dual. The only other time was after Alex Meyer's loss to Oklahoma State's Kyle Crutchmer.

A key difference between the two duals was Sammy Brooks. The junior who shifted the momentum back in Iowa's favor in November. He did not do the same Monday.

Rather than earning a 5-point technical fall, No. 10 Brooks lost a 7-3

decision to No. 16 Pete Renda. It was the only upset of the night.

With the exception of Brooks, everything worked out the way it looked like it would on paper. There were no other shocking victories, no shocking defeats.

There were, however, fewer bonus points scored by the Hawkeyes than fans have seen so far this season.

Both Clark and Meyer

wrestled unranked opponents, but neither put up bonus points in their matches.

"We didn't take it to them when there was a mismatch on paper," head coach Tom Brands said.

He noted that the atmosphere was not what the team has been used to. Attendance was only 6,056, which is the smallest crowd Iowa has drawn at home this season. The Oklahoma State dual had nearly seven

times that many fans.

The North Carolina State team felt differently about the mass that packed into Carver.

"NC State is not used to this environment. To come here and have these guys not get rattled is important for our program," head coach Pat Popolizio said. "I could hear things behind me, and you don't want to get caught up in it, but we're not used to that stuff."

## BIG TEN HONORS GUSTAFSON

For the first time in her career, Hawkeye freshman standout Megan Gustafson has earned conference honors, the Big Ten announced Monday.

The 6-3 forward from Port Wing, Wisconsin, was named Big Ten Freshman of the Week after averaging 14 points and 10.7 rebounds against Minnesota, Purdue, and Indiana last week, pushing Iowa to a 2-1 record.

This is the first Freshman of the Week honor for an Iowa player since Samantha Logic earned the award in February 2012.

Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder had high praise for the

freshman after the award was announced Monday.

"I'm really happy for [Megan]. She's worked so hard ever since she's arrived on campus. She's been so productive in the last nine games she's been in the starting lineup," Bluder said. "She's putting up some pretty impressive numbers. I'm really happy to see everyone else recognizing the effort and significant impact she's had on this team."

After coming off the bench to begin the season, Gustafson has started the last nine games for the Hawkeyes. On the season, she averages 9.5 points and 6.3 rebounds per game in slightly

fewer than 21 minutes.

Gustafson hasn't just been an offensive force for the Hawkeyes this season. She's been quite the rim-protector, leading all Big Ten freshman with 50 blocks. That mark is good enough for third-place in school history among freshmen.

The Hawkeyes also announced that senior forward Claire Till underwent knee surgery Monday, effectively ending her career at Iowa. Over the course of her career, Till appeared in 95 games, averaging 1.6 points and 1.9 rebounds per contest.

— by Jake Mosbach

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Iowa forward Jarrod Uthoff drives against Minnesota on Feb. 14 in Carver-Hawkeye. The Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers, 75-71. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

# Hawks hold players-only confab

The Iowa men's basketball team held a players-only meeting over its week-long break.

By IAN MURPHY  
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Amid two losses in the last three games and a stagnant defense, the Iowa men's basketball team held a players-only meeting.

The Hawkeyes lost to lowly Penn State on the road 79-75 Wednesday and dropped to No. 8 in both the AP and USA Today Coaches polls Monday. The meeting was held Feb. 20.

"The seniors led it," freshman Nicholas Baer said. "It was really good for us."

The meeting comes on the heels of the bench seeming to disappear, with just 16 points in three games, allowing a season high 85 points to the Indiana Hoosiers, and a defensive scheme unquestionably broken by the last three opponents, including Minnesota.

The Gophers have just one win in the Big Ten with two weeks left in the season.

The seniors, Jarrod Uthoff, Anthony Clemmons, Adam Woodbury, and Mike Gesell, along with junior Peter Jok, make up the starting five and the bulk of the Hawkeye points, although they haven't been immune from struggles either.

With exception of Jok and Uthoff, the starters have been as inconsistent as the rest of the team over the three-game stretch. While Jok and Uthoff continue to pile on points in any way they can, the Hawkeyes are actively looking for others to emerge.

"When you have two really good scorers like that -- you look at every team, a lot of them are just like that," head coach Fran McCaffery said. "They're going to take

the bulk of the shots, they're going to take the bulk of the free throws."

That strategy has worked for much of the year, but with two weeks left in the conference season, the Hawkeyes' issues are being zeroed in on by opponents.

With a Wisconsin team that still includes Nigel Hayes, winners of eight of its last nine coming to town Wednesday, a trip to Ohio State this weekend, a rematch with Indiana, and closing out the season on the road at Michigan, the meeting might have come at the perfect time.

No matter how down Ohio State and Michigan are this season, the Hawkeyes are not looking past them.

The teams were mostly mum on the content of the

meeting, but panic but-ton doesn't seem pushed either. The Hawkeyes are still on the cusp of a Big Ten regular season title, only a half game back, and still ranked in the top ten nationally.

They still have a national player of the year candidate in Jarrod Uthoff. They still have a chance at the No. 1 seed in the Big Ten tournament, and winning that tournament could very well lead to a No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament come mid-March.

Reading into the players only meeting would be unwise. The team says things are well.

"We're fine," Uthoff said. "We just wanted to get together and talk about some things."

"We're fine," Uthoff reiterated. "We're anxious for Wednesday."

## SPORTS TRIVIA

What is the name of the first African American head men's basketball coach in the Big Ten? Where did he coach and what year was he hired? Go to page 8 for the answer.

## Wrestling flunks a 'true' test

Iowa dropped its first dual of the season in its first real competition since Oklahoma State.

By COURTNEY BAUMANN  
courtney-baumann@uiowa.edu

North Carolina State put up a fight. In fact, it was the first true test Iowa had to face as a team since its "Grapple on the Gridiron" dual with Oklahoma State.

This one, though, did not have a similar result. The Wolfpack handed the Iowa wrestlers their first team loss of the season Monday night.

In many ways, the dual paralleled the one that took place in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 14.

Thomas Gilman started both duals out with a major decision. Cory Clark then went out and tacked on 3 more points with a win — something he also did against the Cowboys.

In both meets, 141 lost. In November, Logan Ryan was the guy. Now, Brody Grothus has taken over after recovering from shoulder issues. Ryan lost his by a decision, but on Monday, Grothus lost by technical fall.

Rather than 7-3, it became 7-5. Brandon Sorensen won his match — this time he put up a bonus point, unlike in the Oklahoma State dual — but a major decision loss by Ed-



Brands  
head coach

SEE WRESTLING, 8

## 'Redemption Tour' continues

The Iowa women's basketball team wants revenge in its last few games of regular season.

By MARIO WILLIAMS  
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This season hasn't been everything that the Iowa women's basketball team had hoped for.

However, Iowa's goal leading up to its last four games of the season was to go 4-0, and thus far, it's 2-0, with games against Penn State and Illinois remaining. With these two games left, Iowa is trying all it can do to turn its mistakes around and hopefully snag a spot in the NCAA Tournament.

After enduring a four-game losing streak, Iowa got a bit of redemption with wins against Purdue and Indiana in Carver-Hawkeye. While the Lady Lions and Fighting Illini are the only two games remaining, the contest against Penn State is a part of Iowa's Redemption Tour.

"We paid our dues earlier in the year," Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said. "We're going to continue with three redemptions. We're on that Redemption Tour, and this will be our third one. We want it."

Earlier in the season, Iowa suffered heartbreaking losses from Indiana, Michigan, Michigan State, Purdue, and Penn State. Much, of course, has been the result of Iowa losing its leads and failing on defense when it matters.

The Hoosiers scored 32 points in the fourth quarter to win their matchup, the Wolverines scored 30 points in the fourth quarter to win their contest, and the Boilermakers and



Iowa's Tania Davis scoots past the Indiana defense in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. The Hawkeyes beat the Hoosiers, 76-73, in front of a home crowd of 9,838. (The Daily Iowan/Ting Xuan Tan)

Purdue completely dominated on all ends of the court to defeat Iowa.

In fact, Bluder even classified the loss against Penn State as the teams' worst all season.

Since that four-game losing streak, progress has been made. The team believes it's playing its best basketball of the season after the redemption wins over Purdue and Indiana. The team has also seen growth and is filled with high energy. It's not only evident when the Hawks meet with the media; it's also evident on the court.

"We do believe we're better than we've shown, and we

believe we're better than the teams we've lost to," junior Ally Disterhoft said. "People have really grown on this team. That's good to see, and we're going to need that for the future."

The majority of the growth has come from three of its starters, sophomore Chase Coley and freshmen Megan Gustafson and Tania Davis. Coley and Gustafson have found their rhythm in the post, and Davis continues to add the perfect spark that Iowa needs.

Each player has seen double figures in both wins against the Hoosiers and Boilermakers as well. In fact, Bluder noted that she doesn't classify Davis and

Gustafson as freshmen anymore and believes they're playing at their best right now.

Gustafson led all scorers in the win against Indiana with 18 points and grabbed 7 rebounds. Davis scored 12 points and had 6 assists in that contest. She notched 17 points against the Boilermakers, shooting 5-of-7 from the field.

"We know we were right there against all these teams, we just let it slip," Davis said. "We know that we're there. Now that we are here by closing out games, beating Indiana and Purdue, we're just going to try to keep that mentality and stay consistent."

## NOTEBOOK

### Hawkeyes ponder minor struggles

The Hawkeyes have been somewhat off their game in recent weeks, but they had a week off to prepare.

By KYLE MANN  
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Fran McCaffery's No. 8 Hawkeyes have lost two out of their last three games for the first time since Big Ten play began, and while the Hawkeyes are still quite obviously a good team, they've looked a little different recently.

Iowa boasts one of the more dangerous offenses in the conference; Jarrod Uthoff and Peter Jok have led the team to 80.1 points per game. However, in going 3-2 in their last five games, the Hawkeyes haven't hit the 80-point mark a single time, the longest such stretch of the season.

The Hawkeyes benefited early in the season from a strong schedule that allowed four wins against ranked conference opponents before the start of February, and five ranked opponents in their first eight conference games played a large role in their national ascension.



McCaffery  
head coach

SEE NOTEBOOK, 6