Archaeologists date Hubbard artifacts

State archaeologists are monitoring excavations in Hubbard Park.

By STEVE HARRIGAN 02/25/14 02:19 PM

Archaeologists have further identified the age of artifacts found during a flood-recovery project.

Construction workers stumbled upon archaeological items while excavating for chilled-water lines in Hubbard Park.

The dig has uncovered a series of foundations from the 1830s in a continuous trench. A collection of coins helped archaeologists chart the dates of the foundations to the 1830s through 1930s.

Additional finds include glass, nails, pottery, and animal bones.

But the foundations meet abruptly in the park, jumping decade, giving archaeologists a complex picture of the time frame.

“It’s a fairly complicated mixture of items sandwiched next to each other,” State Archaeologist John Doershuk said.

Archaeologists previously found projectile points — or arrowheads — datimg back to the 3000 B.C.E., but officials are confident the site is coherently from the early to mid-19th century. State archaeologists are currently monitoring the excavation, but officials think it is unlikely they will find more artifacts.

UI officials are working with state archaeologists and historic-preservation officials in order to keep Federal Emergency Management Funds. Rod Lahrer, the Facilities Management director of planning, design, and construction, previously said flood recovery will be held up between two sides and complement a lot of the good prevention side, as well as go alongside and supplement a lot of the good work on victims’ support that the university has been engaged in.

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Lawmakers move on texting

By ARISGAEL MEYER 02/25/14 02:18 PM

Some Iowa legislators would like to make texting while driving a primary offense.

Lawmakers on a Senate panel have approved Senate Study Bill 3311, which would allow police officers to pull over people solely for texting while driving. Currently, texting while driving is a secondary offense, meaning officers must pull drivers over for violating other laws before a texting citation can be issued.

The bill passed the full Senate Transportation Committee on Feb. 20.

Iowa City police Sgt. Vicki Lalla said the department issued two texting citations in 2013. She said both incidents were accident-related and the drivers admitted to texting prior to the incidents. Lalla said officers are not able to issue a citation without the driver violating another traffic law.

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Students push for new hires

Members of the university’s student governments take steps to address concerns about sexual assault.

By MICHELLE NGO 02/25/14 02:17 PM

University of Iowa officials would like to establish two new positions to increase efforts to provide sexual-assault victims with resources and educate students on how to prevent these assaults from happening.

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Power outage hits businesses

Last week's power outage forced bars and restaurants on the South Side of Iowa City to close.

BY KEVIN SIEVEK

South Side businesses were closed for about two hours last week due to an outage. The power went out about 11:30 a.m. on Feb. 19, and restaurants were forced to close for the day or let takeouts go. The power went out from 11:17 p.m. on Feb. 18 and was restored at 2:19 a.m. on Feb. 19.

“A few power outages shut down an establishment’s entire dine-in operation,” said Kim Zemaitis, manager of the Iowa City Convention and Visitors Bureau. “When this happens, businesses struggle to operate because they’re dependent on sales for hours during the day.”

The power outage affected a total of 1,200 MidAmerican Energy customers in Iowa City, which included both residents and businesses. The cause of the outage was a result of finding a problem with the warm temperature of the transformer.

“Events were due to finding caused by a malfunction of rain and snow melting,” said MidAmerican Energy. The transformer’s malfunction was due to snow forming on the transformer. This resulted in the power out.

Apart from resident’s frustrations, there was a number of bars and restaurants affected by the outage. The power outage led to several businesses being closed for repairs and potential equipment damage.

By CHRISTINA A. CAISSY

ATLANTA — Mayor Kasim Reed was elected to a second term earlier this month, winning the city’s most important political contest of the year.

The election was a major victory for Reed, who has been working to build the city’s reputation as a destination for business and cultural tourism. He also won the race for mayor in 2011.

The Associated Press

Pharmacist’s trial begins

BY JASON DUNN

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UI officials to hire two new full-time violence-prevention coordinators

Scott said the new co-
ordinators’ duties could be up to roughly $85,000 each, but that is still up for
discussion.
Currently the univer-
sity only has one half-time employee, Meagan Schorr, who works with the Women
Resource and Action Center to provide students with bystander interven-
tion training and prevention related to sexual assault.

Having only one vio-
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tor working half-time re-
ally limits what I can do,” Schorr said. “It limits the number of workshops and differ-
ent opportunities to build relationships with the

community.”

Since she began work-
ing for the university in
June 2013, Schorr has col-
lected minimal reports.

While Iowa law requires a focus on sexual assault, Schorr said, “Many other
violence-prevention policies extend beyond sexual assault to sexual
harassment and threats, and the mental health and safety of all members
of the UI community.”

Sarah Schmidlin said it is im-
possible to tell if the in-
creased number of reports is a result of more people reporting or an increased
number of incidents.

“I would never say if it’s more reporting or if it’s happening more. It’s horrible in any configu-
ration,” she said. “Men on campus should not feel comfortable that they can do this and that they can get
away with it.”

Schröder said it was a
step up and hold offenders
accountable.”

Scott said that she hopes to have an open conversation with students, staff, and facul-
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Both Vercera and Scott plan to meet
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Taurus (April 20-May 20): Don’t be afraid to take the initiative. Be innovative and trendy. Present what you have to offer with pizzazz. Take charge, and don’t be afraid to make a move. Expect to face delays or problems with talks, and setting up the groundwork for a partnership with someone you’d like to work with may be required at home if you want to avoid an unsavory situation because of what you have accomplished in order to help you get ahead.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Nurture an important relationship. Talk about your plans, and discuss any complaints you have. Fine-tuning a situation will help you reach your objectives and set the stage for future endeavors. Romance will enhance your personal life.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): The spotlight should be on learning, engaging in talks, and setting up the groundwork for a partnership with someone you find innovative and tech-savvy. Expect to face delays or problems with agencies, institutions, or authority figures if you travel.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Instigate, and offer a visual picture for those less familiar. Be required at home if you want to avoid an unsavory situation because of what you have accomplished in order to help you get ahead. Change will be required at home if you want to avoid an unsavory situation because of problems seeking to damage you or your interests. Speed up your interests to include people from different backgrounds or who have unusual skills to offer. Stick to your plan, and encourage moderation.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do whatever needs to be done, and keep moving. If you defy others, you will be disappointed. Spend your interests to include people from different backgrounds or who have unusual skills to offer. Stick to your plan, and encourage moderation.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Talk is cheap and will give you a pretty good idea where everyone you are dealing with stands. Your unique approach to life and the way you live will attract attention. Being unusual, authentic, and energetic will pay off.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Consider your past and how best to use what you have accomplished in order to help you get ahead. Change will be required at home if you want to avoid an unsavory situation because of problems seeking to damage you or your interests. Spend your interests to include people from different backgrounds or who have unusual skills to offer. Stick to your plan, and encourage moderation.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stand up, and be counted. You have plenty to offer and much to hold back, even if it means taking a chance and disagreeing with someone. A passionate display, coupled with facts and expertise, will help you come out on top.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put money matters, health issues, and taking care of personal business at the top of your list. Offer suggestions to those asking for a handout, but don’t donate money or time that you don’t have. Use December to guarantee a better future.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Offer help. Your kindness and generosity will be acknowledged and seen as beneficial connections. Someone from your past is likely to cause you grief if you are guilty of leaving business unfinished. Be realistic, and make amends.
Setting records, but no top rankings for track
Iowa women's track experiences a season of records but remains far from national top-100 rankings

By KATY HODIN

It’s looking like a season of fires for the women’s track team. With more than half of the indoor season left, these individuals have broken school records — so why are the Iowa women nowhere to be found in the NCAA national rankings list?

While it seems plausible to assume school records correlate with a great overall team, track and field head coach Layne Anderson addresses other factors that go into a national ranking and a strong overall team.

“If you have a couple school records and nothing going on in other events, then you really have nothing more than a handful of good athletes,” Anderson said.

This week the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association releases national college rankings. The Hawkeye women have not been featured in the top 100 since 2011, when they were No. 54.

Additionally, the state of Iowa is not as developed as other states, such as Oregon, Texas. High school level track in Iowa lacks events three, and triple jump — which are more necessary to recruit out of state.

“I hope the recruit list is a sign of our program trending upward,” Anderson said. “It’s been two years of recruiting aggressively — we’ve worked hard to bring in the kind of talent that we hope will help us be more competitive with the national level.”

Though the rankings don’t match up with the season’s record breaking, it is not particularly common to see three records heat so easily in the season — especially from such young athletes as freshmen Brittany Brown and Ashleigh Cross.

The Hawkeye women’s track team is hopeful it can break records, will be place of ruin for record in the coming season.

At this point, the Iowa women’s track team is headed in the right direction. With continuous development over the next few years, the team may not be far from the top of the national list.

“We’ve just got to continue to develop this group but at the same time add more good people in,” Anderson said. “For now, the good news is we’ve got a great, young group doing some exciting things.”

It’s always great to be a part of a group that wins. Freshman Katie Dougherty said, “I think the team is having a lot of fun and we get out and compete again.

With this proving to be a match of extreme importance, the Hawkeye women are an up and coming entity in the track and field world. The Rose bowl of 47 doesn’t noticeably reflect their potential and skill. Dougherty said.

“Missouri-Kansas City has had a pretty tough schedule, and look to me from their scores that they’ve been getting better,” she said. “We don’t take anyone lightly.”

Just like their head coach, the Hawkeye women don’t see Missouri-Kansas City as a light team — they are taking this season very seriously.

“We prepared for this season like we’ve prepared for DuPage and everyone else,” Dougherty said. Despite that attitude, Missouri-Kansas City is at the decline. After a school record 3-0 start to their 2014 campaign, the Hawkeyes have fallen on hard times, losing seven of their last eight meets, with their lone win coming against Lane-Claire Alumni — then the No. 10 team in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

This week is just another rung in the ladder to conference play for the Hawkeyes. With Big Ten competition on the horizon, a good win here would be great momentum for the team.

Women’s tennis set to meet Kangaroos

By ALICIA GLENN

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The Hawkeye hope that practice makes perfect after ample time to work on skill-oriented drills and various doubles work. The work of practice prior to the match is always at a crucial time in the season’s progression.

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Is Iowa a wrestling, football, or basketball school?

Three DI staffers debate whether the University of Iowa is a wrestling, basketball, or football school.

Wrestling

Cody Goodwin

Football

Cody Goodwin

Basketball

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It is important, first, to define what it means to wrestle. Iowa has done some tremendous things in the sport. Wrestling is the runaway winner in Iowa, and with 23 national championships in its storied history — and 23 of them since 1983 as the New Year. On that note, it’s important to remember that Iowa, as a whole, has claimed just 27 team national titles and 23 of them in wrestling — by Cody Goodwin

Football

This is no doubt. The Iowa Hawkeyes, as a team, have been a force in college football. They have dominated the Big Ten Conference and are considered one of the best teams in the country. Their success is due to a combination of talent, coaching, and hard work.

First, let’s take a look at the statistics. The Hawkeyes have won 23 national titles in the sport. But really, who cares? There are no records in a wrestling school as a football school makes me worry a little about their mental stability.

The Hawkeyes have had a great season so far. They are currently ranked in the top 20 in the country and are on track to make a run in the NCAA tournament. Their success is due to a combination of talent, coaching, and hard work.

Basketball

Zach Tilly

Basketball is a niche sport incomprehensible to those who don’t follow it. It’s also a sport with a long tradition in Iowa City, particularly at the University of Iowa.

Consider the degree to which the basketball team’s rise from incompetence to competitiveness to above-average to dominant has capitalized on Carver-Hawkeye Arena being essentially one big cauldron on Saturdays for wrestling or basketball? Do 40,000 fans travel to Toyota Center to watch Iowa basketball or wrestling get beat up by an SEC school in January?

The answer to all of those dumb questions is no. Iowa City has an entire festival dedicated to the beginning of the football season early in the fall. We create glorified county fairs just for football. But really, the rush of the matter comes down to this: Football game days are the only time of year you can get a "Big Ass Turkey Leg," and that’s the most important thing of all.

Iowa basketball hasn’t done much was expected. It was spectacular — but meow.

Football

Ben Ross

Football has, by contrast, essentially one big carnival the day after the world rings in the New Year. On New Years day, fans clad in Black and Gold flooded the town Iowa City for wrestling dual. Melrose Avenue becomes a "Big Ass Turkey Leg" and debauch down one more out. This is so dumb. The ritual and the party. The hype has tapered off. Iowa football is importantly independent of the outcome of the game. And then there’s wrestling.

Iowa has the most popular sport, but it’s still hungry for all to the amount of fans. Iowa City for now belongs to Fran McCaffery — Zach Tilly

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The Iowa baseball team is toward the top of nearly every statistical category so far this season.

The Hawkeyes at the NFL Scouting Combine

Another Hawkeye who may have improved his standing in the draft stock was offensive lineman Conor Boffeli. Like Fiedorowicz, Boffeli also performed well in the combine’s agility drill. In the 3-cone drill, he finished seventh with a 6.92 second time. He also finished 136th with a 4.41 second 20-yard shuttle.

Boffeli could force him to earn his way as a backup. “His athletic limitations could force him to earn his way as a backup.”

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The Iowa men’s baseball team is the top of nearly every statistical category so far this season. HawkStats by fewer than 10. Prior to that, Iowa fell in a frustrating game against Ohio State.

“We feel bad, but we have to focus on a tough game on Tuesday,” Iowa center Gabe Olaseni said after the loss to Wisconsin. “We feel bad too for too long.”

Statistically, baseball Hawks soar

The numbers only get more impressive at shutting opposing batters down. Though the team ERA for the Hawkeyes has been extremely effective at the top 22 point guards in the country.

Hawkeyes at the NFL Scouting Combine

On the past four days, select college players have been invited out to work in front of NFL scouts and coaches at the NFL Scouting Combine in Indianapolis. Below are the 40-yard dash times and individual marks for both men’s and women’s basketball.

Hawkeyes return to top-25

The Iowa baseball team is toward the top of nearly every statistical category so far this season. HawkStats by forcing a theme for the squad so far this season. We can’t feel too bad after a loss seems to be a theme for the squad so far this season.

“But Morris out-jumped Morris by five reps. He ran his 40-yard time than Morris, and he also posted faster times in the 3-cone drill and 20-yard shuttles.”

However, they have all the qualities desired in a core special teams player. His NFL combine profile is de-flated, football-smart, 6-foot-2 linebacker with the toughness, discipline and determination desired in a true special teams player. But it also made that his, “athletic limitations could force him to earn his way as a backup.”

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**Hawks hope for rebound**

**By David Loyd**

**Iowa has not lost two games in succession this season.**

By BEN ROSS

Happiness is health and a short memory; and both those things ring true for the Iowa basketball team heading into Minnesota.

The hashp part comes in the form of Malcolm Fiedorowicz. Iowa was without físico in its home to Wisconsin, but the team actually played better without him. Fiedorowicz has been out since 2010, when estranged wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulia- was missed against the Badgers. Iowa looked like a crippled squad without him.

"It taught me an important lesson," Iowa guard Mike Gesell said after the loss. "We have to learn from it and put it behind us. We can't let it affect us as we go forward."

Iowa looks to take on a shuffling Gopher squad that has dropped six of its last eight games. Minnesota is as good a time as any for Devyn Marble to build his case as Big Ten Player of the Year.

"It means we have to move on and get a win at Minnesota," Gesell said after the Wisconsin loss. "It means we have to move on and get a win at Minnesota."