Food summit provides links

Summit panelists want healthy, local foods available in Iowa schools.

By CAITLIN FRY

Local food producers want their products on more tables. Today, farmers, managers, and producers will have a chance to meet and talk about the benefits of buying locally at the “Come to the Table: Local Food Summit for Producers and Purchasers” in the Coralville Public Library, 1461 Fink Ave. Organizers say the hope event not only educates people but provides more buy- ers for local farmers by introducing residents, organizations, and businesses directly to food producers.

“Our mission is to encourage a more local and a more sustain-

able agriculture,” said Michelle Kerschen-Brown, the executive coordinator of Johnson County Local Food Alliance. The Iowa Cortire Food and Agriculture Coalition will host the event with support from various co-ops and local food producers.

Come to the Table fits into the vision of the goals by working to build a larger customer base for local farmers. Kenyon-Brown said, “Therefore, making local food even more available in the Johnson County area.”

Panelists will discuss a new legislative report, the “Iowa Food and Farm Plan,” as well as the economy and business.

County limits guns

The supervisors amended the resolution to exempt vehicles used by law enforcement officers.

By KATIE HEINE

Maybe it was the meeting’s 9 a.m. start-
ing time. Maybe residents had exhausted their spouses at last week’s meeting. Regardless, the move to strike Thursday about the Johnson County Board of Supervisors’ vote to pass a reso-
nution banning guns and other dangerous weapons on county-owned property at the supervisors’ last meeting. A number of resi-
dents voiced their opinions on the issues.

“I was surprised,” said Supervisor Leonel Rettig. “I thought there would at least be someone with something to say.”

The supervisors unanimously approved the reso-
nution during their meet-
ing Thursday morning; it took effect immediately.

Johnson County prosecu-
tor Janet Lyon said.

The resolution restricted the state’s “shall-issue” law that went into effect Jan. 1, which lessees sheriff’s discretion in issuing gun permits. One factor supervisors cited in making their decision was easing concerns of county employees, who are prohibited from carrying weapons on property.

“I’m more about intimidation than solve-
ning,” Rettig said.

And knowing someone in the audience was carrying a gun could influence supervi-
sors’ decisions at meetings, Rettig said.

Weakening gun rights as an intimidation factor, which she said they hoped the resolution would eliminate.

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UISS hopesfuls begin to stir

News

Campaigning for UI Student Government officially begins March 28

For more news

USS elections outside of class season;

March 3 (Campus politics);

April 5 (3 Presidential)

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and debates throughout the year.

Graduates attended Thursday’s meeting.

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**GUNS**

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Our current environment has employed social and legal undertakings,” said Supervisory Board Sullivan. The supervisory board came two days after the Iowa City Council passed a similar resolution banning guns on city-owned property and in buildings.

**ETIQUETTE**

CONTINUED FROM 1A

one of the most entrepreneurial regions of the country, said UI senior business majors studied abroad, said Janis Perkins, head of the Office for Study Abroad. In 2009-10, 306 business majors studied abroad, which made up about 23 percent of total Study Abroad participants. Students in other colleges and schools attended the event, too.

"If you don’t like the county’s talk, resolve to be heard by the new governor and the legislators, and get the Capitol changed, and then I’ll reconsider," he said.

**FOOD**

CONTINUED FROM 1A

answer questions about local food practices.

Organizers are particularly trying to reach out to school officials, who in recent years have become more interested in local produce. They said officials became particularly interested after seeing Morgan Sparkes’ eye-opening documentary dwarf Info (2004).

At the University of Iowa, officials created a student-run garden behind Henry, with produce being used in the Marketplace. They have also introduced an expanded version of the Organic Gardening program, already in the Marketplace by UII percent, according to IMU Dining.

But the UI isn’t the only school looking to increase its involvement with locally grown producers. According to an Iowa City School District representative, head of schoolservice director Dana Duncan-Goldsmith is planning on attending the summit, and she has worked with various local food groups to establish relationships between the school and the producers.

"It’s a real win-win," said Johnice Ouma, a producer cooperative for GROWFUL. Locally a farm cooperative in northeastern Iowa, "It’s healthcare and money is kept in the community and the region, which lets it circu-

late and return to their communities, as well." That’s a main concern for many local producers who don’t like seeing large or corporate, such as Wal-Mart and Trader Joe’s, supplying the popu-

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unacceptable manner” through numerous inflammatory e-mails following his initial com-

plaint. Juweid filed the initial complaint with the Iowa Civil Rights Commission in December, alleging high-ranking members of his department and/or racial slurs against him and his colleagues. He said Laurie Fajardo, a UI Hos-

pitals and Clinics profes-

sionals, underachievement of students who studied abroad who
data to wholesale markets." Most of the growers of fruits and vege-

ables are relatively small producers and have little experience in selling to wholesale markets.

Jim Stegerman, a co-

organizer of Iowa Valley Local Food, said he believes the summit will help local food producers engage in a new food system.

"Events like this can lock buyers and sellers together and help develop new relationships. That’s sort of what we need — more outlets for producers, and the building of a network."

Some students who studied abroad have been suspended. He also said he felt threatened in conver-

sations and by his contin-

uous style of speaking. I can not com-

pare this to Martin Luther King, but I don’t think Martin Luther King would have been called incredibly insulting." As a result of his paid leave, he said he has been barred from campus and seeing patients. He also said he is not allowed in university property without a police escort, and access to his UI e-mail account has been revoked.

In response to Juweid’s request, the UI officials turned over a CD with his e-mail to him. In an e-mail sent Thursday at 9:05 a.m. to Rice, UI President

**Etiquette**

CONTINUED FROM 1A

one of the most entrepreneurial regions of the country, said UI senior business majors studied abroad, said Janis Perkins, head of the Office for Study Abroad. In 2009-10, 306 business majors studied abroad, which made up about 23 percent of total Study Abroad participants. Students in other colleges and schools attended the event, too.

"If you don’t know who you’ll encounter in the business world or elsewhere, UI freshman Hillary Re佛dell said.

The electrical-engi-

neering student said she was interested in the international business aspect of the event and also how to study abroad in China or Japan someday.

"I always want to get that first experience of cultural interaction because it’s a good opportunity to speak your ideas in different languages and see anywhere they really want to see," said Rosalindi said.

**Business majors studying abroad**

Study abroad by the numbers in 2009-10

306: Unexpected business students who studied abroad
22: percent of undergraduate majors studied abroad, said Janis Perkins, head of the Office for Study Abroad.

"It’s a popular place for study abroad," said Perkins. In 2009-10, 306 business majors studied abroad, which made up about 23 percent of total Study Abroad participants. Students in other colleges and schools attended the event, too.

"If you don’t know who you’ll encounter in the business world or elsewhere," UI freshman Hillary Reed said.

The electrical-engineering student said she was interested in the international business aspect of the event and also how to study abroad in China or Japan someday.

"I always want to get that first experience of cultural interaction because it’s a good opportunity to speak your ideas in different languages and see wherever they really want to see," said Rosalindi said.
Amid the larger debates over same-sex marriage and health care reform, one issue has slipped to the back burner in Iowa—and it has nothing to do with aphony-Congress.

The quartet of young grocery stores, wine lounges, microbreweries, and a restaurant in the historic building that houses the Blue Ribbon Bistro in Winterset is opening on Monday. While those businesses have brought increased activity to the downtown area, another change will be the addition of the bottle redemption laws.

To win the future, America needs to reduce its deficit and the nation’s dependence on oil. The best way to do that is by increasing the number of environmentally friendly products on the market and by increasing consumer awareness.

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The state hasn’t done its job, but the state isn’t making money all of the other efforts. The current bottle bill and its encompassing system do not supply revenue to govern the current bottle law that could be used for other needs.

The percentage of state revenues by dollars is decreasing. To reduce the deficit and the state’s resources, the current bottle bill and its encompassing system do not supply revenue to govern the current bottle law that could be used for other needs.

In Iowa, another aspect of the current law that could use improvement is the state’s reduced interest on the funds it collects from redemption sites. Currently, redemption sites only receive 1 cent per can.

A local civic organization was unable to make the trips to Hy-Vee or the recycling center, and the money collected was lost because students did not have that additional incentive for recycling and will continue collecting cans, and the Iowa City civic organization also collected cans.

In Iowa City, civic organizations are unable to make the trips to Hy-Vee and the recycling center, and the money collected was lost because students did not have that additional incentive for recycling and will continue collecting cans, and the Iowa City civic organization also collected cans.

It is more and more difficult for many Americans, lies closer to our culture’s caloric overload than to our culture’s caloric overload. The answer, for most people, average people making $60,000 or less, lies closer to our culture’s caloric overload than to our culture’s caloric overload.

The law is also making consumers and our economy.

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Maxim Perkhounkov

Maxim Perkhounkov

Eventually, somebody will crumble. It’s kind of like two pythons trying to squeeze each other to death.

— Maxim Perkhounkov, president of the UI Hawkeye Chess Club

Maxim Perkhounkov

By ARIANA WITT

Maxim Perkhounkov sat in a corner of the Wedge on Feb. 10, a green and white chessboard on the table in front of him. The Russian-born University of Iowa senior was focused and engaged in a game of speed chess. His eyes never left the board even though buzz of conversations filled the air around him.

The white plastic pieces waited for Perkhounkov’s next move as his opponent, friend and Kirkwood student James Neal, looked on.

“Eventually, somebody will crumble,” Perkhounkov said. “It’s kind of like two pythons trying to squeeze each other to death.”

But the Moscow native calls chess “just another hobby.”

Perkhounkov, 22, is the president of the Hawkeye Chess Club, and he spends most Tuesdays and Thursdays competing in games of speed chess. He also coaches grade-school chess players, though he’s only been playing for four years.

While studying in his usual spot in the Tobacco Bowl in high school, Perkhounkov said he often saw chess players in heated games and decided one day he wanted in on the action.

“Obviously, I got demolished,” he said.

Now, the physics major devotes 20 hours a week to chess and said he’s developed an attacking style of play.

A GOOD THING TO HAVE WHEN SOMEONE IS TOUCHING YOUR HEART

Where you go for health care really does matter. Here’s an example. At Mercy Iowa City, we have “door-to-balloon” times that are among the fastest in the nation. So if you arrive at Mercy with a heart attack, you will be in our cardiac cath lab faster than most places in the nation. It’s all because of our experienced – confident – medical professionals. Our focus is on you. For more information, check us out online at www.mercyiowacity.org or merciowamilyfinance.com.

credible. Extraordinary Care.

Never bored playing on the board

The UI senior — a native of Moscow, Russia — is the president of the UI chess club, and plays with an “attacking” style.

UI student and president of the UI chess club Maxim Perkhounkov considers his next move during a game at the Wedge on Feb. 10. Maxim has played more than 1,000 rounds of speed chess.

Eventually, somebody will crumble. It’s kind of like two pythons trying to squeeze each other to death.

— Maxim Perkhounkov, president of the UI Hawkeye Chess Club

Maxim Perkhounkov

• Age: 22
• Born: Moscow, Russia
• Major: Physics
• Hobbies: Fishing, hunting, cooking
• Type of chess player: Attacking
• Favorite chess game: Opening game

Know someone we should shine a light on? E-mail us at: di-spotlight@uiowa.edu. Catch up with others from our series at dailyiowan.com/spotlight.
Students need to stand out from their competition by showing employers what makes them unique, one expert said.

Organization officials said they hope the conference gives students a chance to connect and make personal contacts, and get feedback from employers about their resumes.

"It's an opportunity for for students to network and to connect with peers and layperson speaker Cheryl Proctor-Rogers, the vice president of public relations and communications at DePaul University. She once worked in management at HBO.

"It is an opportunity for people to focus on professional relationships and get some practical tips and carve out their career path," she said.

Proctor-Rogers said she believes this is a great opportunity for students, but she also looked excited to learn from the students.

"I always learn so much from the students as well, it's a mutually beneficial opportunity," she said. "I find some of the questions usually posed to me give me an opportunity to share my best practices and experiences that I hope will be helpful and inspiring to the students.

Organization officials said they knew right away they wanted Proctor-Rogers to be their first speaker at the conference and set the tone for the day.

"She is phenomenal," Wichtendahl said.

UI senior Natalie Danielson, the event's communication director, said they decided on Proctor-Rogers after her seeing her at a conference in DePaul.

The organization has had PR conferences in the past, but never something like this big. The membership increased 200 percent this year, said UI junior Brittany Caplin, a co-director of the event.

"It is a great way to expand our network, have personal contacts, and get internship programs started," Caplin said. "I hope all members learn what they want to do in PR and how to improve themselves to become the best candidate possible to get a job.

Several other schools from around Iowa, and one from South Dakota, will attend.

Sharon Folkeme, the president of the University of South Dakota chapter, said they are excited to be joining the regional conference talking about the long-term.

"It's an opportunity to learn, we are all students, so we don't have a lot of knowledge in this ‘real-world.’" Folkeme said. "And branding yourself sounds like a fun idea to me."
Residents living in the southeastern area of Iowa City can expect improved pedestrian trails, less time wasted in traffic, and a general expansion of green space.

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission unveiled its Southeast District Plan as a public hearing Thursday night. The district is the sixth of 10 Iowa City areas with a completed plan for reevaluation.

The Planning and Zoning Commission held the meeting to involve the community in the process of restructuring certain parts of the district.

“The goals and the text of the plan (are) really based on all the public input that we’ve gathered since the past several years,” said Kevin Herkelman, an associate city planner.

One of the most anticipated projects is a rail overpass where the tracks cross First Avenue to relieve traffic congestion. Federal funds will provide $2.4 million, with the city furnishing the remaining $8 million.

Mayor Robert Miklo said acquis-ition of the remaining $2.4 million, with the city "furnishing the remaining $2.4 million, with the city will total $3.5 million, about half of which comes from federal funds, and will make the area’s pedestrian traffic benefits,” Yapp said.

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission held the meeting to involve the community in the process of restructuring certain parts of the district.

We do have a fairly high percentage of people who walk and bike,” said transportation planner John Epp.

The city is making an effort to facilitate pedestrian transportation in several areas, he said, and that would provide healthy byproducts.

“‘There’s also the envi-ronmental benefits and traffic benefits,” Epp said.

City officials began disc-ussing the Southeast Dis-trict Plan in April 2009, when the Planning and Zoning Commission met with residents, business owners, and property owners in the area.

Commission members have a broad vision for the Southeast District and intend to develop in indus-trial, commercial, and resi-dential areas, and structure public transit.

Though the plan is extensive and detailed, planning and development director Dave Delius said the proposal is primarily a compact.

“This is all a wish list and a guide as for us as we consider plans for the future,” he said.

Approximately 30 resi-dents attended the meet-ing, and the few who pos-ed questions to the panel addressed concerns for their respective neighborhoods.

Sarah Lynch, who attended with husband Andrew Lynch, said she wanted to ensure a hos-pitable environment for her children.

Officials said they have received positive feedback about a trail they built in the Court Hill neighbor-hood, and they plan to con-tinue walking paths in sev-eral residential areas.

“We want new neighbor-hoods to be walkable and bikeable,” Howard said.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will send the proposal to the Iowa City Council. Miklo said he believes City Council will adopt the plan by late winter or spring.

By RYAN COLE rcwayne@daily-iowan.com

State and nation

Boy refuses to wrestle girl

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Joel Northrup, a home-schooled sophomore who was 30-0 this season, praised his first-round opponent, Cedar Falls freshman Cassy Hoekstra, for her success and courage. He covered Megan Black, who was the first Iowa girl to make the state wrestling tour-nament in its 40-year history.

In a brief statement released through his school, Northrup said he wanted to ensure a hospitable environment for her children.

“We do have a fairly high percentage of people who walk and bike,” said transportation planner John Epp.

The city is making an effort to facilitate pedestrian transportation in several areas, he said, and that would provide healthy byproducts.

“We want new neighbor-hoods to be walkable and bikeable,” Howard said.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will send the proposal to the Iowa City Council. Miklo said he believes City Council will adopt the plan by late winter or spring.

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"We do have a fairly high percentage of people who walk and bike," said transportation planner John Epp.

The city is making an effort to facilitate pedestrian transportation in several areas, he said, and that would provide healthy byproducts.

"There’s also the envi-ronmental benefits and traffic benefits,” Epp said.

City officials began disc-ussing the Southeast Dis-trict Plan in April 2009, when the Planning and Zoning Commission met with residents, business owners, and property owners in the area.

Commission members have a broad vision for the Southeast District and intend to develop in indus-trial, commercial, and resi-dential areas, and structure public transit.

Though the plan is extensive and detailed, planning and development director Dave Delius said the proposal is primarily a compact.

"This is all a wish list and a guide as for us as we consider plans for the future," he said.

Approximately 30 resi-dents attended the meet-ing, and the few who pos-ed questions to the panel addressed concerns for their respective neighborhoods.

Sarah Lynch, who attended with husband Andrew Lynch, said she wanted to ensure a hos-pitable environment for her children.

Officials said they have received positive feedback about a trail they built in the Court Hill neighbor-hood, and they plan to con-tinue walking paths in sev-eral residential areas.

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the ledge

The Column reflects the opinion of the author and not The Daily Iowan. Views expressed are those of the author and not necessarily those of the University of Iowa. 

BRENT PETERSON

Things I’ve learned by watching TV dramas:

• If your wife is suffering from postpartum depression, it will just日益恶化 to worse — and you can’t do a thing about it.

• The only way to really enjoy your evening is an argument or a dramatically turned ugly, which usually makes you make your point.

• Anything can go awry if there’s a route playing at the same time.

• You’re always on a quest to find your family, but when they’re right in front of you, all about to revise and update their house in a novel.

• Speaking of phone calls, they can come any time when you’re just beginning an important conversation, causing you to have said discussion with someone who is just as loft off ear.

• At times when it seems that everyone is faking you out, around you, some supporting characters may be honest. This, too, will make the most articulate and emotional scenes you’ve ever heard, and everything will instantly be better.

• Delivering one-liners comes easily to people in crisis situations.

• If you’re doing anything shady, and people take off the wrong track, you’ve got to be a huge bain in your side throughout the entire season, or they’ll eventually come across you once that they start siding with you.

• That people stumble and stutters even on words that are being caught in a confrontation situation apparently means nothing to any- one who is trying to figure out how they manage to put words together or perfectly coherently express themselves.

• You will never have a date that goes as poorly as you do when you just as poorly as your date on TV.

• Best Pudding wife to your favorite one. But, you know, just for some more. "Ugly Mud" You’re... not like that, are you?

• Then, you pretty basically have a date that goes as poorly as your date on TV.


The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Friday, February 18, 2011

UTVM schedule

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SUBMIT AN EVENT

MATT LA LUZ/THE DAILY IOWAN

March 21-April 19

Aries

Your changing plans and chameleon-like attitude may not mean anything to you, but they may mean a lot to others. A change in plans may help you reconnect with your friends and build your confidence further.

Taurus

You're more like "Law and Order: Special Victims Unit."

Except for, you know, the same time.

Capricorn

The sense of humor and the ability to find the light in the darkness will bring you greater stability. Don't let what other people do or intend to do. Any emotional deception around money, contracts, or pending settlements or legal matters will create a problem.

Aquarius

The emotions you have today are likely to be a key to your success. Your shifting moods and tendencies will help you develop a positive attitude.

Sagittarius

The emotional pull and influence of the stars will become more apparent and must be dealt with quickly. Change in the way you want to work or pursue your goals.

Libra

You will never have a date that goes as poorly as your date on TV. Ever.

Scorpio

If something really good happens, you'll be overly sensitive and must avoid overreacting. Use your emotional intelligence to your advantage.

Leo

Remember that you will never have a date that goes as poorly as your date on TV.

Virgo

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A pair of top-five clashes early in the meet could be key in Iowa's dual at Minnesota.


The Hawkeyes erased a 13-point lead but couldn't quite overcome Northwestern's torrid 3-point shooting.

"It's awesome," Ramos said. "Awesome for the fans, awesome for us to keep the momentum going. When you can get the other team down, get the coaches down and screaming, it's tough on them."

A quick start could be even more important on Feb. 20, when No. 5 Iowa travels to Minnesota for a clash with the fifth-ranked Gophers.

Head coach Tom Brands praised Minnesotans coach J Robinson as "old-school" and predicted Robinson, like Brands, would elect to start at the traditional 125-pound match.

"If that's the case, too, one of dual's first three weights will be bouts between top-five wrestlers."

Michigan will face No. 5 Zach Randol, who went 3-0 against last year — with two victories coming by major decision. Michigan gets second-ranked Mike Thorn, who beat him twice in three meetings last season. And even Randol's match with No. 20 David Thoren will be huge between top-five wrestlers.

By SAM LOUROAGUE

In a dual at Northwestern on Jan. 28, Tony Ramos was making a strong effort to focus on his own match. He was trying to concentrate on his opponent, and not the fact that his teammate, Matt McDonough, trailed 3-0 late in the match.

Then McDonough threw a headlock and pinned the match.


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Women's tennis returns

The No. 48 Iowa women's tennis team prepares for this weekend on the road to take on Marquette.

By NICK SZAFLAWSKI

Fresh off a 12-day hiatus from competition, the Iowa women's tennis team is ready to try to remain on track for Saturday's match against Marquette.

“We worked really hard; it was our week off,” head coach Kazuyuki Takahashi said. “We worked through it, and we have a better understanding of our strengths and weaknesses.”

In their last competition, the Hawkeyes dropped their first two matches of the weekend, losing to Kansas State in singles and doubles.

“We need more positive effects of not motivating steam. Sonja make a lot of adjust- ments while playing. Sonja and Jess just need to play their games, and the better players will win that day.”

Iowa under Akron beat returns a shot during her match against Kansas State's Emma Domancic on Feb. 4, in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex.

The Hawkeyes dropped their first two matches of the weekend, losing to Kansas State in singles and doubles.

“We have to have confidence in our team, and we have to be able to win, we can’t be hanging on to the host team,” Iowa junior Jessica Cohen said. “We have to be confident in our team, and we can’t be handing the ball to our opponents.”

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for more sports: BIG TEN

just four 3-pointers in the first half was livid. North- down to the Wildcats’ red-

CONTINUED FROM 1B BASKETBALL

championships at Purdue. For some athletes

WOMEN’S TRACK CONTINUED FROM 1B

[0x0]for next weekend’s Big Ten

For some athletes the Iowa Open would provide another opportunity to test their

MEN’S TRACK CONTINUED FROM 1B

a man-to-man scheme. blessing we needed at the begin-

MEN’S TRACK CONTINUED FROM 1B

In the end, though, the Iowa men’s team hadn’t

MEN’S TRACK CONTINUED FROM 1B

The Ha wkeye defense

MEN’S TRACK CONTINUED FROM 1B

would need to

MEN’S TRACK CONTINUED FROM 1B

The Hawkeye defensive

MEN’S TRACK CONTINUED FROM 1B

It will be a race or com-

MEN’S TRACK CONTINUED FROM 1B

We get excited about

MEN’S TRACK CONTINUED FROM 1B

WRESTLING CONTINUED FROM 1B

This rivalry, which Brands said should be the best in college

No. 3 Iowa (14-0, 7-0) vs. No. 5 Minnesota (15-3, 4-3)

When: 7 PM CST

Where to watch or listen: WILLIAMS ARENA, MINNEAPOLIS


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The weekend off ross-


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Conti nued from 1B

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By RYAN MURPHY

JD Reive is quick to point out where his loyalty lies. “I was a Cornhusker; I am a Hawkeye,” the first-year Iowa men’s gymnastics coach said.

Reive is an alumnus of Nebraska, Iowa’s opponent for Saturday’s 7 p.m. meet in the Field House between the No. 6 Cornhuskers and the No. 10 Hawkeyes. The Iowa coach is excited about the chance to face off with Nebraska in his inaugural season.

“It’s fun,” he said. “We’re definitely capable of taking them down, which is really motivating for me.”

The importance of the meet for Reive is not lost on the athletes, either. “It’s JD’s team, so I feel like we have an obligation to show them,” senior Mike Jiang said.

Jiang, along with fellow seniors Ben Ketelsen and John Haines, will compete in the last opportunity in the Cornhuskers and the No. 10 Hawkeye, the first-year Iowa men’s head gymnastics coach JD Reive faces his alma mater.

In his team’s final home meet of the season, men’s head gymnastics coach JD Reive faces his alma mater.

Gymnasts face Nebraska

No. 10 Iowa vs. No. 8 Nebraska

When: 7 p.m. Saturday
Venue: Field House

Nebraska’s top performer has been Andreas Hefer, who is ranked fourth in the nation in the all-around. The Cornhuskers also boast two other gymnasts — Anthony Ingrilli and Rie Scheyney — ranked in the top five in their respective events. The only Hawkeyes ranked in the top 10 of his event is sophomore Anton Gryshayev, who is ranked seventh on the rings. Reive said the floor exercise, which has been the team’s secret weapon, is a key for the Hawkeyes.

“The scores have been really low, and it’s always our first event, so we need to get that momentum going,” he said.

After a disappointing performance against Minnesota in which the Hawkeyes posted their lowest team score of the season, Reive has spent the past week emphasizing mental preparation for competition.

“Every time we do something that is part of what we compete, they have to be playing the competition scenario in their head,” he said. “The nerves, the fear, the sound, the distraction — all of it if we need to be as vivid as possible when they visualise what’s happening so that when they get out there, there’s not such a drastic difference from practice to competition.”

He also said his team needs to ignore the scores put up by Nebraska and focus on its own routines.

“We should win, but it’s not really going to be us versus them,” Reive said. “It’s going to be us versus us, and if we put everything together like we have in practice, it’s not even going to be a competition.”

On the pommel horse, his best event, Reive complimented the ability of his senior class to adapt to a new coach coming in and “turing their world upside down,” he said.

Jiang, who injured his knee in the Feb. 11 meet against Minnesota, said his knee is “getting better,” and he will compete on the pommel horse, his best event.

Hawkeyes face Nebraska in the 7 p.m. meet in the Field House.
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