



FERENTZ GETS CHIPPY

IOWA'S HEAD COACH BECAME IRRITATED AFTER QUESTIONS ABOUT PETER GRAY. **SPORTS**

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

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2012

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50¢

UI reviewing Gray case

By **CASSIDY RILEY**
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University of Iowa President Sally Mason said Tuesday that the UI is continuing to look into the allegations against Peter Gray, the former associate director of athletics student services.

"Regarding the recent media reports about Peter Gray, it is a confidential personnel matter, and the university will not make any additional comment," Mason said in a statement. "However, I want to assure you that we are continuing to review all the details regarding this matter and how it was handled. Once all the facts are known, I will take all necessary actions that are warranted. My priority is the safety and wellbeing of our students, faculty, and staff."

Gray was accused of sexual harassment and inappropriate behavior toward student-athletes, and a formal complaint was filed against him to the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity, according to a report obtained by the *Iowa City Press Citizen*. Some of the allegations include inappropriate touching and unprofessional behavior.

When allegations are made against a staff member such as Gray, an investigation will typically follow, according to UI policy, and the accused will be held accountable for any resulting violations of the UI Ethics and Responsibilities for Staff policy. If violations are found to be true, the policy states that consequences can

SEE **GRAY**, 3

Kids embrace coat drive



Lucy Janssen and Hazel Myers, fourth-grade students at Longfellow Elementary, sort through coats on Tuesday. So far this year, the coat drive has collected 977 coats, snow pants, gloves, and hats to distribute to the community. (The Daily Iowan/Jessica Payne)

By **TIERRA SIMPSON**
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When Longfellow Elementary teacher Paula Rocca went to greet students outside Monday morning, she noticed the kids were shivering from the unusually frigid air, a stark contrast from the warm weather a few days before.

"They were all bouncing up and down in line, they were shivering and trying to stay warm," she said. "I said to them, 'Are you guys cold?' and they all kind of chuckled and said, 'Yeah.'"

Rocca took the chance to remind the

students that there were many kids in Iowa City without coats standing outside in line. The students went silent.

Students at Longfellow Elementary, 1130 Seymour Ave., took matters into their own hands when they held their second coat drive in conjunction with "Coats of Kindness," an organization that was started three years ago. This year the drive was completely student-run.

"This year, they took it on themselves," Rocca said. "I am simply an adviser. They have done literally all the work to do this."

The Coats of Kindness organization collects coats and winter items for people of all ages. Both state and national statistics indicate the need for such apparel.

According to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, in 2011, the nation's homeless population was 636,017 people. In Iowa alone, 18,210 people were homeless in 2010, according to the Iowa Institute for Community Alliance.

SEE **COATS**, 7

Ambulance wants new facility

A new ambulance and medical examiner facility could cost \$3 million.

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**
quentin-misiag@uiowa.edu

Johnson County Ambulance Service officials are calling for a new ambulatory and medical-examiner facility, but several Johnson County supervisors say approving the proposed justice center is currently a more pressing project.

Preliminary talk about a new

SEE **AMBULANCE**, 7

Chicken ordinance passes 1st test

The Iowa City City Council approved the first consideration of the chicken ordinance amid opposition.

By **NICK HASSETT**
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Iowa City residents who want to keep backyard chickens may soon get their wish.

The Iowa City City Council voted 5-2 on the first consideration of an amendment to the city's zoning code on establishing a permit process, which would allow residents to keep chickens at single-family detached residences. Councilors Michelle Payne and Terry Dickens voted against the measure.

The proposed amendment would require would-be chicken owners to obtain permits from the city. The fee for an initial permit would be \$100; it would cost \$75 to renew the



Caroline and Natalie Young tend to their chickens on their family's farm near Iowa City in February. (The Daily Iowan/Jessica Payne)

SEE **CHICKENS**, 7

WEATHER

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News

'Gangnam' day at Tippie

'Gangnam Style' inspired a cultural seminar on Tuesday at the Tippie College of Business.

By **BRIANNA JETT**
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What rattles a room of University of Iowa business students munching on Korean cuisine?

The pounding bass of "Gangnam Style."

In an effort to inspire students to become more culturally aware, the UI Tippie College of Business hosted a seminar on Tuesday to the tune of the world-famous "Gangnam Style," written and performed by Psy.

"If we said let's talk about cultural competency, nobody is going to come," said Mark Archibald, the assistant director of Global Community Engagement in the business school. "[Gangnam Style] is our vehicle for attracting students to an event that is really designed to start cultural-competency conversation."

Officials held hope students would reach outside their comfort zone and talk to other students.

"I think it's a good opportunity to meet different people of different backgrounds," said Chris Duncan, a UI senior who attended the seminar.

"Gangnam Style" is a song that has garnered international fame. Sung by Psy, whose real name is Jae Sang Park, the song and music video are a mix of English and Korean—although there is a lot more Korean than there is English. It is a satire, poking fun at the opulent life-style of some of the richest inhabitants of Seoul, South Korea—of which Psy is one. "Gangnam Style" is on track to become the most viewed video on YouTube; it is currently No. 2.



The Tippie College of Business hosted a luncheon seminar on Tuesday to analyze the cultural aspects of "Gangnam Style." The students discussed the cultural significance of the song and video in small groups. (The Daily Iowan/Jessica Payne)

The seminar delved into the meaning of the song and the artist's background; because most of the song is in Korean, many do not know what is said.

"[We are] digging a little deeper into it, breaking it down—who is the artist, what is his music, why is it successful, how is it successful—trying to take a business spin," Archibald said.

But a larger push came in the form of starting conversations about a topic students were comfortable with.

"If you put international students and [national] students among their own groups together, they are unlikely to have a conversation with one another," Archibald said. "And unless you give them a comfortable environment where they're naturally inclined to interact with one another, they won't.

That's human nature."

In fact, some students did notice a little discomfort in the beginning.

"At first when he put the questions up, everyone was nervous," Duncan said.

He noted, though, that once students began speaking, they opened up and enjoyed discussing the topic.

Which is exactly what officials were hoping to see. Roughly 40 students came to the seminar, often for different reasons.

"I saw the fliers all around the building, and I've seen the video probably 50 times," Duncan said. "I just wanted to know more about it."

But some students were more curious to see the response to the video than the actual video.

"I was curious about how Americans viewed the video," said Eun Jeong Han, a UI senior from

Seoul.

The response appeared to be positive.

"I was surprised that they were so interested," said Chloe Suh, a UI senior from South Korea. "I was happy and excited to hear that."

Officials are already working on other creative ways to accomplish the same goals.

Archibald said the event went off very well, but believes it can still have an effect on the students who did not attend.

"The real value is Tippie students knowing, whether they participate or not, that cultural competency and global awareness are important," he said. "So that when they graduate, even if they haven't really done that as an undergraduate student, they know going into the working world that it is important because we have planted the notion."

METRO

McCarthy to take new regent job

Ann McCarthy, the current Board of Regents state relations officer assigned to Iowa State University, will work in a new role effective Nov. 19.

According to a press release from the regents, McCarthy will work on the coordination of economic development policy for the regents.

In McCarthy's place, Joe Murphy, director of public affairs for the Summit Group, will fill the state relations position. Murphy was previously the state relations officer for the University of Northern Iowa before working with the Summit Group.

"We're fortunate to have Joe rejoin our staff and focus his attention on Iowa State," Executive Director Robert Donley said in the release.

Murphy is a graduate of the

University of Northern Iowa and is pursuing graduate work at Drake University, the release said.

— by **Jordyn Reiland**

Mills appeals ruling on firing

A former University of Iowa general counsel has appealed a ruling that UI President Sally Mason was justified in firing him.

Marcus Mills has appealed his case to the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals. A U.S. District Court said Mills was an "at-will" employee, meaning Mason did not violate his rights when he was fired without a pre-termination hearing.

The UI fired Mills in connection with his handling of a 2007 assault involving two Hawkeye football players at Hillcrest.

Mills claims he was given a five-year contract when he received a letter from then

President David Skorton, which would have made him an at-will employee. Judge Robert Pratt denied this claim last month.

— by **Brent Griffiths**

Indian Alliance granted funding status

The Indian Student Alliance was granted status as a collaborative funding organization Monday following decisions by the Joint Finance Committee at the University of Iowa Student Government.

Student organizations on campus can apply for funding each year and receive a lump sum of money at the end of the fiscal year; they can also qualify for three instances of supplemental funding during the year. Collaboratively funded organizations, however, receive all

of their funds at the beginning of the year, *The Daily Iowan* has previously reported.

UI Student Government and the Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students decide which organizations receive the recognition.

Executive Council President Michael Appel said Hawks Nest and Walk it Out both applied to receive the recognition, but their applications were not successful.

The status was renewed for the following student organizations: Bijou, the Johnson County Crisis Center, Dance Marathon, Homecoming Council, KRUI, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, SCOPE, and Student Video Production.

Hawks Nest decided to appeal the Joint Finance Committee's decision, and group officials will appear before both the Executive Council and UISG to have that decision reconsidered.

— By **Kristen East**

BLOTTER

Lakshay Abbott, 21, 4201 Hawk Ridge Drive, was charged Sunday with public urination and defecation.

Travis Albert, 33, Palo, Iowa, was charged Nov. 10 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Chad Amos, 35, Des Moines, was charged Nov. 10 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Joshua Baker, 30, Muscatine, was charged Nov. 10 with possession of an open container of alcohol to a minor.

Collin Boggetto, 19, Shorewood, Ill., was charged Nov. 10 with possession/supplying alcohol to a minor.

Anthony Bonolo, 24, Schaumburg, Ill., was charged Nov. 10 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Nolan Broadie, 26, Coralville, was charged Nov. 10 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Jason Buck, 31, West St. Paul, Minn., was charged Nov. 10 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Geena Campobasso, 21, 728 E. Washington St., was charged Sunday with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Sean Castagnoli, 22, Davenport, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Ronald Clingman, 47, West Des Moines, was charged Nov. 10 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Sherry Clingman, 46, West Des Moines, was charged Nov. 10 with possession of an open

container of alcohol in public.

Brittany Decker, 21, 430 S. Johnson St., was charged Nov. 10 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Stephen Duckett, 44, Johnston, Iowa, was charged Nov. 10 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Jeffrey Elbert, 45, Evanston, Ill., was charged Nov. 10 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Keely Fox, 24, Riverside, Iowa, was charged Nov. 10 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Mary Grier, 22, 278 E. Court St. Apt. 205, was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication.

Michael Grohe, 46, St. Charles, Ill., was charged Nov. 10 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Erik Halverson, 34, Coralville, was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication.

Cynthia Harris, 45, Akron, Iowa, was charged Nov. 10 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Mark Huffman, 25, 2433 Catskill Court, was charged Nov. 10 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Jeremy John, 18, C33Hillcrest, was charged Nov. 12 with possession of a controlled substance and possession of prescription drugs.

James Knapp, 72, 528 Rundell St., was charged Nov. 10 with two counts of interference of official acts, assault on a peace

officer, and disorderly conduct.

Cheri Kemp, 47, Keokuk, Iowa, was charged Nov. 10 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Katie Kiburz, 27, Waukegan, Ill., was charged Nov. 10 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Stephanie Lewis, 25, 3 Regal Lane, was charged Nov. 10 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Kelsey McCrea, 18, S128 Currier, was charged Nov. 10 with possession/supplying alcohol to a minor.

Ashley McDonald, 26, Davenport, was charged Nov. 10 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Krista Mengarelli, 25, Arlington Heights, Ill., was charged Nov. 10 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Timothy Nelton, 30, Ankeny, was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication.

Jeffrey Nylen, 29, Coralville, was charged Nov. 10 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Daniel Payne, 19, 140 Rienow, was charged Nov. 10 with possession/supplying alcohol to a minor.

Joshua Pietan, 18, Mayflowler, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Gina Sbarbaro, 19, 522 N. Clinton St., was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication.

James Schlichting, 18, Bettendorf, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Seth Seifun, 18, 1338 Burge, was charged

Nov. 12 with disorderly conduct.

Jeffrey Spetter, 23, Western Springs, Ill., was charged Nov. 10 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Peter Weggeman, 54, Naperville, Ill., was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication and consumption in public.

Patrick Weldon, 40, Johnston, Iowa, was charged Nov. 10 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Owen Wharton, 27, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 10 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Daniel Wilson, 18, 4032 Burge, was charged Nov. 10 with possession/supplying alcohol to a minor.

Christopher Wiegand, 52, Naperville, Ill., was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication and consumption in public.

Grant Wierson, 18, 504 Slater, was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication and possession/supplying alcohol to a minor.

Larry Wise, 53, Marion, was charged Nov. 10 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Donald Wurz, 51, Naperville, Ill., was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication and consumption in public.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTION

In the Nov. 13 story "Young UI Alum wins House seat," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly stated Jake Highfill was a graduate of the University of Iowa. Highfill will graduate from the UI in December. The *DI* regrets the error.

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Faculty Council tables vote on grievances

The University of Iowa Faculty Council postponed its vote on amendments to the faculty grievance policy following conflicting discussion.

By **STACEY MURRAY**
stacey-murray@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa Faculty Council met Tuesday to discuss changes to the faculty-dispute procedures policy and postponed the vote following inconclusive discussion.

The council will vote via email within the next few weeks after receiving a revised copy of the policy from Maria Lukas of the General Counsel's Office.

Disagreement over the revised policy followed discussion to make the policy compliant with Title IX — an education amendment that prevents discrimination based on sex.

The Faculty Council members discussed many pieces of the policy, including the idea of separating Title IX from the disputes policy to prevent unnecessary regulations on disputes — such as a mandatory 60-day resolution.

"Changes that have been made that affect all grievances may not be as useful," said history Professor Katherine Tachau. Along with these changes, each party in the dispute would be allowed equal rights — something that wasn't previously allowed.

In the current policy, the alleged victim doesn't have the right to present witnesses and to cross-examine witnesses. The two parties will each have a

table at the investigation with a chance to speak and present testimony.

The current wording excludes research faculty and denies them a panel of peers in the case of a dispute — something that didn't sit well with all members of the council, and they pushed to have it on the list of changes to be made to the policy.

If the judicial panel is formed from faculty members, the pool of possible panelists would have to be faculty members who are available year-round — something the council members believed would keep variety out of the candidates.

"In trying to make your panel broader, you're going to lose more faculty than you'll gain," Tachau said.

But even with a narrower field, Lukas said, the office needs panelists available year-round in case of several simultaneous disputes.

"The problem you have is that [disputes] come in through the entire 12 months, but we need to have people throughout the way," she said.

In order to incorporate Title IX provisions, mediation would be eliminated from dispute settlements along with the standard proof language changing from "clear and convincing" to "by the preponderance," another change

Faculty Council

The University of Iowa Faculty Council postponed its policy-amendment vote following extensive discussion on changes.

- Title IX is an educational amendment preventing discrimination
- In the new language, rights would be equal to all parties of a faculty dispute
- Officials would eliminate mediation in a sexual-assault case to comply with Title IX

Source: Faculty Council meeting

that council members weren't comfortable with.

"Clear and convincing" is a high standard of proof, and I assume we adopted that for a reason," law Professor Christina Bohannon said. "To drop that preponderance is a big change in that view."

But despite several disagreements, the inclusion of Title IX with other faculty disputes kept the council from voting on the newest alterations.

"I think what's controversial right now is this sense that there are these non-Title IX cases that are being drug along with Title IX," Bohannon said. "I think that people will wonder if that's the right thing to do, given that it's not strictly required."

GRAY

CONTINUED FROM 1

range from sanctions to termination.

In a Q&A with *The Daily Iowan* on July 24, President Sally Mason said all of the Big Ten institutions have examined policies and procedures to ensure something comparable to the Penn State allegations would not happen again.

"Every one of us has examined, in the wake of what happened at Penn State, what kinds of processes and controls we have in tact in our institutions at this point in time to ensure against the kinds of things that happened, especially with the young victims at Penn State," she said. "We all have sports camps, we all have programs that involve young children coming to our campuses. We all have to look at how we manage those programs, how we manage the people we have responsible for those programs, and that we have safeguards in place, so that something comparable to what happened at Penn State cannot happen again."

Richard Fumerton, a former president of the Faculty Council, said in a meeting of the council Tuesday that a policy should be in place to avoid future concerns.



An exterior view of the Gerdin Athletics Learning Center on Tuesday. The center housed the offices of former Associate Director of Athletics Student Services Peter Gray, who resigned on Nov. 5 in the wake of allegations of sexual misconduct. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

"I don't know what the facts of this case are, and I probably have to say that it's a personnel matter right now," he said. "At some point in the future, it may be worth looking at such policies, but I don't know what the facts of this case are."

Faculty Council President Linda Snetselaar said in future instances, the background-check policy amendment the group passed on Oct. 16 will help the UI be more discerning in who is hired.

"I think the policy we just passed and the criminal background check is certainly a policy that we think is a stab at trying to do something that will allow for more careful thought on anyone we hire," Snetselaar

said. "I know in this case it didn't apply to faculty, but this policy would apply to faculty and staff as well."

At least one former colleague of Gray said she wouldn't have suspected any wrongdoing.

Cheyl Holt, the senior woman's administrator and associate athletics director at Austin Peay University, said the one year she worked with Gray, she found him to be friendly and professional. Gray worked there from 1992 to 1993.

"I knew Pete," she said. "We would see each other at the mailbox, but as far as I know, there weren't any issues. Professionally, he seemed well-spoken ... he seemed to be professional."

METRO

Vendor regulation passes 1st test

The Iowa City City Council voted 7-0 on Tuesday evening on the first consideration of an ordinance regarding the length of commercial mobile vendor permits for the Pedestrian Mall.

The proposed change would extend the length of permits for mobile vendors on the Ped Mall and Iowa Avenue. Currently, permits must be reissued every

year. The amendment would change the duration to three years, and would also limit the number of carts one vendor may own.

No vendors were on the Ped Mall Tuesday, and nearby bar managers declined to comment.


In a work session, city staff expressed concern that one vendor could potentially own all six permits available on the Ped Mall and suggested a limit of three permits to ensure the market

stays competitive. In a separate resolution, which also passed 7-0, city staff recommended an annual fee of \$180 per year, instead of the current monthly fee of \$15.

The measure requires three council considerations to pass. Tuesday's consideration was the first, and the final reading is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 4, after which the code would officially be amended.

— by Nick Hasset

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EDITOR'S NOTE

Repeal the bar zoning ordinance

The Iowa City City Council may consider an alteration to a city-wide zoning regulation passed in 2009 that prohibits new “drinking establishments” — bars or restaurants open between midnight and 2 a.m. — from opening within 500 feet of another such establishment.

The original intention of the law was to limit the expansion of the downtown bar scene by preventing new bars from opening (existing businesses were grandfathered in), but some are concerned that the regulation causes significant collateral damage outside of downtown.

“The ordinance as it is hurts businesses outside of downtown,” City Councilor Terry Dickens told *The Daily Iowan*. “There are only so many commercial areas. It’s a matter of fairness. Separate areas should have separate rules for zoning.”

This concern points to a larger problem with some zoning laws. Too often, the unintended consequences and perverse economic incentives that follow certain regulations outweigh the good intentions of policymakers. In this case, limitations on where new bars and restaurants can be built are, at best, unnecessarily restrictive for potential business owners.

At worst, they are anti-competitive. We believe the City Council should take the first step toward repealing this zoning ordinance and lift the restriction for new businesses outside the “University Impact Area” — downtown and the area directly surrounding the University of Iowa campus. The city should also take another look at the economics of the regulation that will remain on the books downtown.

Limiting the scope of the current zoning laws to include only downtown is a no-brainer, given the regulation’s original intention: to prevent downtown Iowa City from developing into an entertainment district that caters only to college students. It is only logical that the scope of the measure should be limited to the desired area of impact.

Whether the bar ban — as it was originally

imagined — is still economically sound is another question entirely. The prevalence of bars downtown in 2009 could be attributed directly to high demand for their products; that bars were establishing a virtual monopoly on downtown Iowa City speaks only to the scale of that demand. In other words, bars were being opened because they had a greater potential to make money than, say, retail shops. The city took a calculated risk by limiting access to high-rent downtown space to businesses with less potential to survive.

The passage of the 21-ordinance changed the economic equation downtown, however. The bar scene’s clientele shrank dramatically overnight; the depressed demand that followed ultimately led to the closure of a few bars downtown. The market forces that previously led to a bar boom have been scaled back, which calls into question the necessity of the 500-foot rule in any part of town.

Generally speaking, we believe that market forces would be the best driver of economic development downtown, but we are sympathetic to the original intentions of the downtown-bar restrictions. Elimination of a high-density bar scene and a diverse downtown continue to be very desirable goals, but it is now unclear whether this regulation is a protection against a tidal wave of alcohol or simply another barrier for small business.

In the short term, the City Council should take the first step toward scaling back this burdensome regulation as soon as possible by exempting all businesses outside downtown. In the long term, the council should re-evaluate its approach to zoning regulation downtown and consider abolishing the current blanket regulation in favor of a case-by-case approach.

Your turn. Should the city repeal the bar-zoning ordinance? Weigh in on at dailyiowan.com.

ONLINE COMMENTS

RE: ‘UI Rec Center climbing wall closes indefinitely after student falls’

“Stuff like this happens. If there were no danger, it wouldn’t be an extreme sport.” Right. Which is why it didn’t belong in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center to start with, and why I freak out internally whenever I see kids on those things. Very glad the wall’s closed, hope it doesn’t reopen. Now, about the accident waiting to happen when some 6-3 junior falls off the leisure-pool climbing wall backwards without noticing that there’s a 5-year-old in the water underneath him ...

Sara Smile

Everything has calculated risks, Sara. People can drown in the pool — with or without lifeguards. There are adequate, well-trained staff members working the wall who are all generally climbers themselves. Most read about accidents and disasters in books and periodicals to arm themselves with knowledge and to prepare for the worst. Statistically, I wouldn’t be surprised if there were more injuries annually from people herniating their backs in the weight room. Our job as climbers is to be as safe as possible and to minimize these risks. Protective gear is always used; would you never ride a bicycle because you might get hit by a car? And I’ve been hit by a car. And

I keep riding.
William Raymond Lump

The problem is not in taking a calculated risk. The problem is in advertising an activity as though it’s fun and safe and something for all, because most people won’t stop to consider that in fact you can wind up paralyzed from it. And as a matter of fact, I ride much less than I used to. I have more responsibilities than I used to, to more people and with age comes diminished reflexes and eyesight and longer healing times. My getting injured affects more than just me. So yes, of course, I’m going to minimize my risks of getting hit by a car. I don’t see anything to be particularly proud of in court-

ing that kind of danger. There’s a real discomfort in this part of the country with admitting that dangerous things are in fact dangerous and should be left alone by most. And it regularly results in serious accidents, less often in deaths. I’m aware of the cultural pressures here that impel people to, say, turn highly risky activities into fun days for kids’ groups, but will point out, again, that they do regularly result in mangled and, now and then, dead friends. After which the accidents are shrugged off or sentimentally left behind as “tragic” or “freak” or some such, when in fact they’re quite predictable.

Sara Smile

Add/drop system a plus



By **KATIE KUNTZ**
katherine-kuntz@uiowa.edu

The Registrar’s Office recently released a new report explaining the many changes students may expect to see on ISIS, the online tool for University of Iowa students to monitor grades, class schedules, financial aid, and degree tracks.

Among the most significant change to ISIS is the new method for adding and dropping classes, which will now allow students to add or drop classes without any signatures, just the click of a button.

This new program is a long time coming for the UI, and it will prove beneficial for students and faculty.

For the first five days of the semester, students will be able to change their course schedules without the hassle of waiting in line in the Registrar’s Office and without the permission of their course instructor, all on ISIS.

“I definitely think this new method will be easier,” said Beth Ingram, the UI associate provost for undergraduate education. “I haven’t gotten many comments about it being a concern with faculty, but we did try to get plenty of faculty input.”

Some faculty members feared that without an instructor’s signature,

students may add a class without taking the prerequisites, which would be problematic for higher-level class instructors.

“It’s more tricky with adding than with dropping,” Ingram said. “But different departments have worked it out, like the math department requires an access code before a student could add a class to make sure that it’s the right level.”

Both other state Board of Regents’ universities have online resources to add or drop classes during the first few days of classes, and they have had these policies in place for years. UNI has used an online system for around 20 years, *The Daily Iowan* has previously reported.

Next semester’s trial period for using ISIS to add or drop a class will be ideal to help faculty work out any unforeseeable flaws in the system and will help students quickly manage their schedules so they do not miss any valuable class time that can occur during the first week of class.

“Sometimes, teachers already assign groups, and in more challenging classes, missing the first week could set a student back,” Ingram said.

Students have to add and drop classes for many reasons, and the first week of classes is usually as stressful as any. This update to ISIS will help students manage their schedules much more efficiently and will alleviate some of the first week pressures on both students and faculty. ■

Consider speed dating



By **FRANCESCA BIANCHINI**
francesca-bianchini@uiowa.edu

Television dating shows air almost every other hour on MTV, celebrity couple names are created quicker than you can say Brangelina, and dating website advertisements such as eHarmony are scattered across the Internet. As if you didn’t feel single already, these friendly reminders are enough to make you feel forever alone.

And honestly, where are college students supposed to meet any eligible bachelors or bachelorettes?

The bars are halfway filled with creepy individuals trying to find the sneakiest way to dance with someone without asking their permission, and there’s really no time to squeeze in a “get to know you” conversation in the middle of a crowded lecture.

So there’s one simple solution: College students should consider speed dating.

Ninety-five percent of men and 80 percent of women report a positive experience at speed dating, according to speed-dating company New

York EasyDates. And of the selections that are made, 70 percent of men and 90 percent of women will get matches.

Speed dating is a group of singles in a given age group who meet at an event and have at least 10 different conversations for three to six minutes apiece.

What could possibly be better? The benefits of this are incredible.

Think about it: If the other person is a dud, the date’s almost over. There’s no lingering uncomfortable air or drunken person who can’t take a hint and doesn’t want to leave. People have to move on when the bell rings.

And as for awkward pauses, they’re virtually nonexistent. By the time you get out your name, major and hometown, the date’s halfway over, and you don’t have to worry about keeping the conversation going.

Sure, the idea of speed dating as a college student seems a little far-fetched. It might feel more like an interview than a date, and the environment might seem uncomfortable, but it’s something new and exciting.

And if it doesn’t go the way you plan, then you can always ditch the event, hit up the Union, find your knight in shining armor on the dance floor, and live happily ever after. ■

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Trueblood Park draws closer to completion

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**
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A one-time quarry used to mine sand and gravel on the far-South Side of Iowa City is being transformed into the city's newest and largest park, complete with a lake, beach, marina, park lodges, 2-mile long recreational trail, piers, canoe landing, and fishing jetties.

Iowa City Parks and Recreation Director Mike Moran said the Terry Trueblood Recreational Area development is expected to be fully functioning by June 1, 2013. The project remains on budget, and no cost overruns are anticipated.

"This park will be the city's largest park and will enhance the recreational water use for the citizens of Iowa City," he said. "We have had river recreation for quite some time. Now we will be able to add lakefront recreational activities."

The Trueblood Recreational Area, known locally to many as "Sand Lake" because of its large sand dunes that dot the 95.5-acre lakefront, has quickly caught on in popularity since being acquired from S&J Materials in 2006.

Located on South Gilbert Street near McCollister Boulevard, its name comes from the former Parks Director Terry Trueblood, the project's main booster. It encompasses approximately 207 acres — the park has grown in size over the past six years, when the city of Iowa City purchased nearly 50 acres of prime riverfront property.

Phases 1 and 2 of the \$6.4 million project are complete. They include an extensive, horseshoe-shaped walking trail, parking, and small shelters. Phases 3 and 4 have been combined and will include a lodge with



A rendering shows the planned Trueblood Recreational Area. The park, located on the South Side of Iowa City, is scheduled to be completed and functional by June 2013. (Contributed rendering)

large outdoor terrace for hosting indoor and outdoor events, small boat marina, concession areas, beach, bathhouse, and an array of other outdoor attractions.

Engineering consultant Snyder & Associates is helping with the project.

Moran said the true centerpiece to the project will be the 150-person lodge, which is being built to be easily expandable to twice its size if necessary. He also said that the recreational trail is the final piece to the now-completed Iowa River Corridor system that connects the Coralville Reservoir to Trueblood.

"I think that the Iowa River has a negative stigma in the community, and anyway, to make that more accessible is really positive," City High senior Renata Stewart said. "It seems like there is a lot of important improvements being made, and I don't see it as a waste of money."

Kirkwood Community College freshman Ashley Moeller has taken advantage of the preliminary features of the park, and she is excited about the project coming to a close.

"My family and I walk around the trail often, and I enjoy it because it's so scenic," she said. "Living on the West Side, it's nice to

have this option within an easy driving distance. It'll bring so many options that aren't available locally."

With residential and public facility growth taking shape around the park, Johnson County Metropolitan Planning Organization Executive Director John Yapp said future public uses have been determined. Most of the area north of the park will be used for public works and the new Iowa City Animal Shelter.

"In the future, the transit maintenance facility will also be located north of the park [in between Trueblood Park and Napoleon Park]," he wrote in an email. "The land south of the park is unincorporated, and predominantly floodplain."

University of Iowa freshman Gregory Kordesh said he is excited to take advantage of the park's natural features, including the opportunity to fish so close to campus.

"It sounds like when it's finished, it will be designed from a natural space," he said. "I think it's valuable for university students as a way for them to get away from campus and for residents of Iowa City. From an environmentalist perspective, it's a very good use of the space. It's reusing a space effectively."

IC seeks to sing Blue Zones

Iowa City will receive expertise and special staffing if selected for the Blue Zones Project.

By **RISHABH R. JAIN**
rishabh-jain@uiowa.edu

It was a rather unusual Tuesday morning at the Iowa City Public Library. Amid the usual coming and going of visitors, some recognized community members were doing the hokey-pokey in one of the library's meeting rooms.

Everyone from School Board President Patti Fields to Johnson County Public Health Director Doug Beardsley was seen "moving it all around" during what was Iowa City's presentation to woo delegates from the Blue Zones Project.

What started as a quest to research communities with the highest longevity of life in 2004 has now become a revolution to transform American communities into healthier hubs by applying the knowledge attained from that research.

Communities with the Blue Zones designation are expected to make some changes in restaurants, schools, grocery stores, work sites, city policy, and even individuals.

Beardsley said while Iowa City is already healthier than the average Iowa town, a Blue Zones designation would combine efforts from various walks of Iowa City life and put them under one common banner.

He encouraged community members to visit bluezonesproject.com and take one of the many pledges. This would increase Iowa City's chances of qualifying as a Blue

Zone demonstration site.

Iowa Blue Zones Director Mary Lawyer said the initiative was brought to Iowa by Wellmark, with a basic aim of improving health standards and longevity by changing the environment. If selected, Iowa City residents can expect some major changes in the way they eat, work, and play.

"You are going to see changes in all your environments," she said, outlining the scenario if Iowa City were to get selected. "You will see smaller plates at restaurants, healthier choices in grocery stores, parking spaces farther away from destinations to encourage walking."

Lawyer said policy changes would include more smoke-free zones and increased engagement at work places.

Bruce Middlebrooks, the director of corporate communications at Blue Zones Project, said similar changes have been made at its offices.

"We have no fried food at our cafeteria," he said. "They have been replaced with salad bars. And we have a boot camp on-site to ensure all our employees lead healthy lifestyles."

Ten Iowa towns will be selected to go blue. Cedar Falls, Mason City, Spencer, and Waterloo were selected as the first four Iowa communities for the Blue Zones Project demonstration sites in May. Iowa City is among 12 cities vying for the last six spots — they include

Blue Zones

Four Iowa towns have qualified as Blue Zone demonstration sites:

- Cedar Falls
- Mason City
- Spencer
- Waterloo

Source: Iowa City Chamber of Commerce

Altoona, Burlington, Marion, Cedar Rapids, Muscatine, Clinton, Ottumwa, Davenport, Oskaloosa, Dubuque, and Sioux City.

The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce brought the project to the city. President Nancy Quellhorst said after having submitted the application on behalf of the city, it now plays the role of a conveyor.

"Large business, small businesses, and the media are all working together on this initiative," she said. "We are the ones that are providing a structure to the organization. We know that one of the most critical elements of the application process is community engagement."

She said the project is a unique opportunity that every single citizen can benefit from.

"If we work on making the healthy choice the easy choice, and our restaurant menus default to a side of salad instead of French fries, that is going to affect everybody," she said. "I can't think of anything more important."

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The Daily Iowan

Night Owl

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The Daily Iowan DAILY BREAK

“It's very useful when politicians have doubts because there are so many choices to be made in the world.”
— Antonio Tabucchi

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DI* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.

Do you have dingleberries?

- Are you often sad? They might just be blueberries.
- A sugary cereal fan? Maybe you've got Crunch Berries.
- A chain-smoker? Definitely raspberries.
- Poultry farmer? Gooseberries and strawberries.
- Low on thiamine? Could be beriberries.
- No particular place to go? Those are chuckberries for sure.
- Big Harry Potter Fan? Those are some Sirius Blackberries.
- Over 65 years old? Them's elderberries.
- Crack smoker? Likely just marionberries.
- Think you could write a funnier list of berry puns? That's hackberries, Chief.

- Dr. Fun is a UI faculty member wishes you well with your... uhhh... condition.

Shakespeare Gets Commercialized:

- Orange Julius Caesar Salad
- Marked Down As You Like It
- Ultimate Othello
- McDonald's New Big MacBeth
- The Starbucks of Venice
- A Midsummer Night's Dream Sale
- King Lear Jets
- Twelfth Night of Savings
- Love's Labour's Lost and Found Emporium

- Brian Tanner is officially barred from the Bard.

The Daily Iowan
www.dailyiowan.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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

Level:
1 2
3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

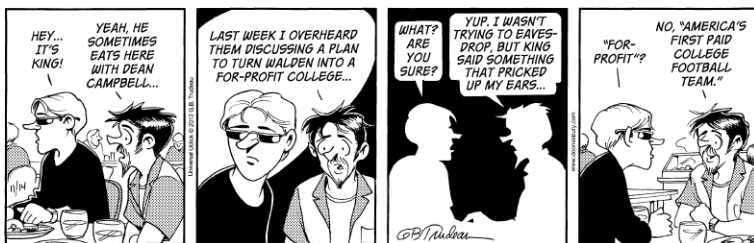
1	7	3	9	4	8	6	5	2
9	2	5	1	6	7	8	3	4
6	8	4	2	5	3	1	7	9
2	4	1	7	8	5	3	9	6
3	9	8	4	2	6	5	1	7
7	5	6	3	1	9	4	2	8
4	6	2	5	7	1	9	8	3
5	3	7	8	9	4	2	6	1
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11/14/12

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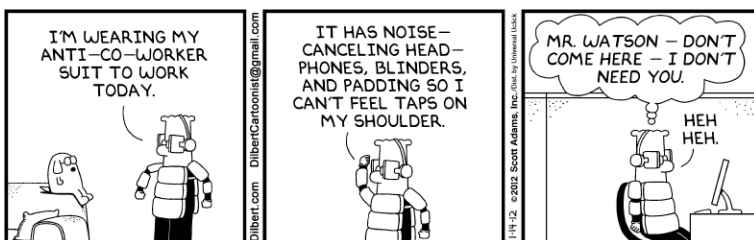
CHECK OUT dailyiowan.com FOR MORE PUZZLES

Doonesbury



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY MEY



HUNGRY?

Check out the Daily Iowan Dining Guide only at dailyiowan.com

today's events

- Final Thesis Defense**, "Expansions of Supramolecular Chemistry: Nanocrystals, Pharmaceutical Cocystals, Imaging, and Decorated Olefins," John Sander, Chemistry, 9 a.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Corn Bowl 2012 Blood Drive**, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., US Bank, 204 E. Washington
- Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon Series**, Former U.S. Ambassador J.D. Bindenagel, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- Inorganic Chemistry Seminar**, "Conformational Properties of Cytochrome c with Polymeric Inserts," Khurshid Khan, Chemistry, 12:30 p.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- Anatomy/Cell Biology Seminar**, "The Role of Sox17 in Endometrial Gland Formation and Cancer," Amy Guimaraes Young, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
- Chess and Scrabble Group**, 1 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- Pharmacology Ph.D. Thesis Defense**, "The Role of Mitochondrial Restructuring in Neuronal Ca²⁺ Homeostasis and Excitotoxicity," Pat Houlihan, 1:30 p.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- Psychotherapy: More than Lying on a Couch**, 1 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- Away in the Basement: A Church Basement Ladies Christmas**, 2 & 7 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- Staff Council Meeting**, 2:30 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building
- Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar**, TBA, Dominic Ludovici, Physics/Astronomy, 3:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- Life in Iowa Career Series, Networking**, 4 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- Trivia Night at the Old Capitol Museum**, 5-7 p.m., Supreme Court Chamber
- Asian Heritage Jeopardy**, 6 p.m., Asian Pacific American Cultural Center
- Gray Knights Chess Club**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center
- West Music Conservatory Superstars**, 6:30 p.m., 1301 Fifth St., Coralville
- Spoken Word**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's
- Live from Prairie Lights; Harry Brod, nonfiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Linn
- UI School of Music Presents Katie Wolfe, violin, Adrienne Kim, piano**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital HLL
- Spring Awakening**, Mainstage Series, 8 p.m., Theater Building Mable Theater

UITV schedule

- 5:15 p.m. *Van Allen: Flights of Discovery*, a biography of the life of James Van Allen, Iowa's premier physicist
- 6 Iowa Magazine, human-interest stories from the UI
- 6:30 Fran McCaffery News Conference, presented unedited by Hawkvision Productions and UITV
- 7 Iowa Summer Music Camp Faculty Recital, piano concert, June 14, 2011
- 8 Undergraduate Dance Concert, Dance Department, May 7, 2011
- 9 Iowa Magazine, human-interest stories from the UI
- 9:30 Daily Iowan TV News
- 9:45 Inside Iowa, news and features from the UI
- 10 Fran McCaffery News Conference, presented unedited by Hawkvision Productions and UITV
- 10:30 Daily Iowan TV News
- 10:45 Inside Iowa, news and features from the UI
- 11 Iowa Summer Music Camp Faculty Recital, piano concert, June 14, 2011

horoscopes

Wednesday, November 14, 2012
by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Let your faith lead the way. Your knowledge and belief will not let you down. Travel to be with someone you feel will complement you and your pursuits. Stand by your ethics - you will have no regrets. Positive action will resolve issues.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Build up the momentum, and put your plans into motion. Expanding an idea with someone you may be able to partner with will help you gain confidence. Choose a direction that feels comfortable and accessible and that provides you with a challenge.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Use your imagination, and strive to be innovative in your professional pursuits. You can ensure that you will have continued work if you show dedication, loyalty, and originality. Love is in the stars, but fickleness will interfere with longevity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You have lots to offer. Don't sit back when you should take a stance and share your thoughts, ideas, and plans for the future. Show how powerful and progressive you can be, and you will entice someone important to see things your way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't overstep your boundaries. Not everyone will agree with you. Only share your plans with the people you know have similar objectives. Love is highlighted, but don't lead anyone on or make personal promises you may not be able to keep.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Refuse to let others get in your way. Participate in community events, and you will be able to shape the way your neighborhood develops. A professional opportunity will come through someone you have worked with in the past.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Travel and taking part in activities that develop your skills will lead to options you never considered in the past. A change in the way you do things can bring you financial benefits. Altering your surroundings will bring positive results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't waste time thinking about what you should do to take the initiative and make things happen. You'll only have yourself to blame if you sit idle waiting for others to make the first move. Use your creative ability.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep a watchful eye on what everyone else is doing. Be secretive about your plans until you have everything you need in place. Love is in the stars. A passionate gesture will receive a good response.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Close a deal, or open up a topic with colleagues or clients that will help you reach common ground. Negotiations can turn out well as long as you are savvy in the way you present what you want and what you are offering.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Volunteer whatever you have to offer, but don't let anyone put pressure on you to do something that will jeopardize you in any way. Protect your assets and your personal life first and foremost. Re-evaluate your past, and you can improve your future.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let pride hold you back. Own up to mistakes, and expand on future projects. Honesty and integrity will be the key to bringing together the best people to reach your goals. There is money to be made. Make a commitment.



Radio, Music, News & Sports
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- Wednesday**
- 9-10 a.m., Soul Self-Satisfaction
 - 11-noon, Rainbow Veins
 - Noon-1 p.m., You Can Put it on the Board
 - 1-2 p.m., Sports Squawk
 - 3-4 p.m., The Lit Show
 - 4-5 p.m., Key of Kate
 - 5-6 p.m., Little Village Live
 - 6-7 p.m., Yew Piney Mountain
 - 7-8 p.m., Live from Prairie Lights
 - 8-10 p.m., Standing on the Verge
 - 10-midnight, Theater of the Mind
 - Midnight-2 a.m., Mo and Johnny Blade

DREAM JOB



Cameraman and senior film student Eric Hanson films *But a Dream* outside of the Becker Communication Studies Building on Tuesday. *But a Dream* is being directed by sophomore film student Devon Hubner for a 16mm-film class. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

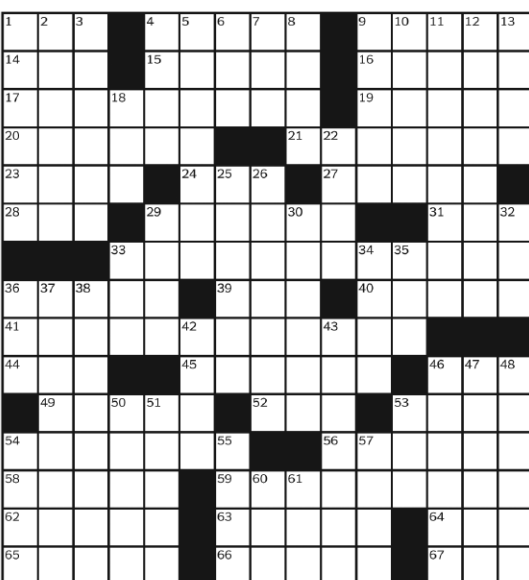
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1010

- ACROSS**
- 1970 #1 hit with the lyric "Easy as ..."
 - Last option, often
 - Equally poor
 - Miracle—
 - Soap genre
 - Macbeth or Macduff
 - Surgically replaceable body parts
 - With 49-Across, jumble
 - Sop up
 - Many a corporate plane
 - On videotape, say
 - Supposed skill of some hotline operators
 - The sun, in Spain
 - Some INTs result in them
 - When mammoths roamed
 - Sedona automaker
 - On-the-spot appraisal
 - "___ directed"
 - Sun-kissed
 - Tea-growing Indian state
 - Classic mountain bikes
 - H.R.H. part
 - Alternative to texts
 - Manhattan's crosstown arteries: Abbr.
 - See 19-Across
 - Cards, on scoreboards
 - Green "pet"
 - Bar musicians may put them out
 - Total nonsense
 - "___ the loneliest number"
 - Serving with syrup
 - Lee and Laurel
 - As such

DOWN

- Terror-struck
- Greased the palm of
- Thickets
- Foot problem
- Manhattan film festival locale
- ___ Solo (Ford role)
- Defib operator
- Sing like Tom Waits
- Playwright Fugard
- Hits the "Add to Cart" button and then continues, say
- Elicitors of groans
- Actress Jolie
- Bug repellent
- Stewart in the "Wordplay" documentary
- Action hero's underwater breathing aid
- Body part that may be deviated
- Nightwear ... or a hidden feature of 17-, 21-, 33-, 41-, 54- and 59-Across?
- Clouseau, e.g.: Abbr.
- Defensive excavation
- PIN requester



Puzzle by Pete Muller

- "Casablanca" pianist
- Give the raspberry
- "The Bourne Supremacy" org.
- Needle-nosed swimmers
- Basic orbital path
- Eject from the game
- Ed.'s workload
- Tases, say
- Dirty Harry's org.
- Work the aisles, informally
- Bygone Wall Street device
- Handled the music at a rave
- Put on, as pants
- Refuses
- 57 Spirit of Islamic myth
- 60 DiCaprio, to pals
- 61 Like a blowhard
- 61 Escort's offering

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COATS

CONTINUED FROM 1

According to the One Warm Coat organization's website, health officials report that a 2-degree drop in body temperature results in children having difficulty to learn and adults unable to work effectively.

"From an educator standpoint, I know these kids [without coats] aren't prepared," Rocca said.

The students incorporated new methods for

Coat drive

Longfellow Elementary is accepting items for its annual coat drive until Friday.

- Coats
- Mittens
- Scarves
- Snow pants
- Hats

Source: Paula Rocca, coordinator of the drive and Longfellow teacher

collecting in the drive, including selling hot chocolate.

"What we did was every Tuesday morning, we had

a hot-cocoa stand. We had regular and sugar free and it was a quarter a cup," said Lucy Janssen, a fourth-grader in Rocca's class. "We sold 1,500 cups. We bought 50 new coats with the money."

The students participating in the coat drive think, so far, the drive has been successful.

"I think it's going pretty well, and I think that we've made a lot of improvements from what we did last year," said Ella Cook, a fourth-grader in Rocca's class. "We've already gotten way more than we did last year —

we're at 977 right now, and last year we had 542."

The students originally set a goal of 750 winter weather gear items. After that goal was exceeded, they made a second goal of 1,000 items.

Karen Wenzel, the co-founder of Coats of Kindness, acknowledged that Longfellow set a good example of how to get involved with giving.

"Every year, I'm amazed at how many more people need help and these coats," she said. "Then I'm blown away by the generosity of everybody.

And then getting the kids involved, and running the drive themselves, and getting involved with giving ... I think it's really important for kids to learn that."

Rocca said students understand the changes they are making.

"They know there's a good chance that they are going to walk down the street, and they may see somebody wearing their old coat," she said. "They are going to know that they changed that kid's life and made it a better place for them."

The Longfellow stu-

dents have an incentive to bring in items for the drive. Whichever class brings in the most items will win a party.

Rocca recognizes the importance of students taking part in a project like this.

"Any child, whatever cause they feel strongly about, someday they'll think back on this coat drive, and they will go out in the world, they'll give 100 percent to whatever cause it is, and make the world a better place," she said.

DI photographer Jessica Payne contributed to this story.

AMBULANCE

CONTINUED FROM 1

ambulance and medical examiner facility to be potentially built south of downtown caused some controversy Tuesday morning at a Johnson County Board of Supervisors meeting, and several county supervisors say neither this project nor the proposed justice center will be approved if officials have too much on their plate at once.

Steve Spenler, the director of the Johnson County Ambulance Service, said he mostly agrees with the supervisors' prioritizing plans for the proposed justice center, but he pushed the importance of a new,

expanded ambulance facility.

"We've really outgrown our facility, and I think the board understands that," he said.

Officials from the Ambulance Service were in attendance, and they focused on the need for expanded facilities, despite the popular push for the proposed justice center. The new ambulance and medical-examiner facility would carry a price tag of roughly \$3 million and would need to be at least 13,000 square feet.

Supervisor Janelle Rettig said she would like to see a small ambulance

and medical-examiner project develop to address the short-term needs, but she cautioned that the justice center and ambulance projects would not stand as good of a chance of passing if they were both on the same ballot.

The Ambulance Service moved into its current 3,600-square-foot facility, 808 S. Dubuque St., in 1988.

At that time, 16 full-time staff were employed, three ambulances were used, and the service received roughly 2,500 calls per year. Nearly twenty-five years later, the Ambulance Service employs more than 50 employees,

includes six ambulances and responds to roughly 8,500 calls per year.

Several supervisors, including Terrence Neuzil and Retting, talked about potentially reusing existing structures that could accommodate the needs of the Ambulance Service.

Neuzil spoke about turning the current Johnson County Jail into a garage for the Ambulance Service and medical examiner if a new justice center is constructed in the near future.

Neuzil backed making the justice center a priority over any new ambulance and medical-examiner fa-

'We've really outgrown our facility and I think the Board understands that.'

— Steve Spenler, director of the Johnson County Ambulance service

Johnson County Ambulance Service

The department has grown out of its 1988 facility.

- Location: 808 S. Dubuque St.
- Current facility 3,600 square feet
- New facility would need to be at least 13,000 square feet
- 1988: 16 full-time staff, 3 ambulances, ~2,500 calls/year
- Today: 50-plus employees, 6 ambulances, ~8,500 calls/year

Source: Steve Spenler, director

cilities. He suggested that a projected budgeted year for the ambulance and medical examiner building be 2015 or 2016.

As for the justice center, which was defeated by voters on Nov. 6, Supervisor Chairman Rod Sullivan, Rettig, and Neuzil said they would like to see an altered proposal be returned to the voters in a May 2013 special election.

The original proposal called for a \$48.1 million, glass-clad, rectangular structure. The Nov. 6 referendum — which would've provided funding for the center — needed 60 percent of the vote to pass but only received 56 percent.

"I'd like to see this thing get into the \$40 million range," Neuzil said.

CHICKENS

CONTINUED FROM 1

permit.

Several requirements accompany the permit system as proposed, one of which is that the applicant would need to provide written verification that he or she notified all abutting property owners that he or she is submitting a chicken application.

An ordinance requires three votes in the council to pass. The third consideration of the ordinance will tentatively take place on Dec. 4, after which the zoning code would be officially amended.

Though the council only voted on the change to the zoning code of the city and not any specific policies, Mayor Matt Hayek said the ordinance should allow neighbors to have a say.

"The [chicken] policy itself is something I've had

'Before people write off the issues, they should investigate and get a taste for what chicken ownership means.'

— Jennifer Murtoff, urban-chicken consultant

a problem with from Day One," he said. "Neighbors should have a period of time to object to a permit."

Councilor Rick Dobyns said he thought allowing neighbors to object would give "veto power" to neighbors, and he expressed support for the zoning change.

Several local residents voiced their support and opposition to the measure at the meeting.

KT LaBadie, who runs the website urbanchickens.org along with her husband, said she didn't think the city would have a problem with half-hearted chicken owners and violations of policy.

"I don't think we'll have people thinking, 'I'm gonna do this on the fly,'" she

said. "There are always going to be people who can't follow rules, but we shouldn't limit everyone else who wants to go forward and do this."

However, Iowa City resident Rachel Gold thought there were alternatives to urban chickens that should be explored.

"I wouldn't want to live next to a house with chickens," she said. "There's lots of rural space outside of city limits to do things like this."

Many cities across the nation and the state have adopted urban chicken ordinances, including Cedar Rapids and Ames.

Jennifer Murtoff, an urban-chicken consultant based in the Chicago area, said the main reason that cities would have chicken ordinances

in place is the laws have been there since the beginning.

"Chicago has had laws on the books [regarding chicken ownership] since it was founded," she said. "It may be difficult to get a law in place for some areas."

However, Murtoff thinks most of the arguments against allowing urban chickens are just urban legends.

"There's no real effect on property values," she said, adding that the top 10 housing markets across the country have some sort of ordinance allowing residents to own

chickens.

Murtoff thinks the noise level of chickens also has misconceptions, saying that the average decibel amount from a chicken coop was 70 decibels, while that of a parrot was 135.

Ultimately, she said, the best way for proponents of chicken ownership to make their case is to give others a tour of a neighborhood with chicken owners.

"When people see these neighborhoods, there's no way to tell which house has chickens," she said. "You don't smell it, see it, or hear it. Before people


write off the issues, they should investigate and get a taste for what chicken ownership means."

Shannon Gassman, a member of I-CLUCK — an Iowa City group in favor of legalizing urban chickens — said there were various health benefits for chicken owners.

"We need to look at ways to enhance our food systems," she said. "I don't believe the majority of eggs in grocery stores are up to what they could be."

City Councilors will vote on the second consideration of the ordinance on Nov. 27.

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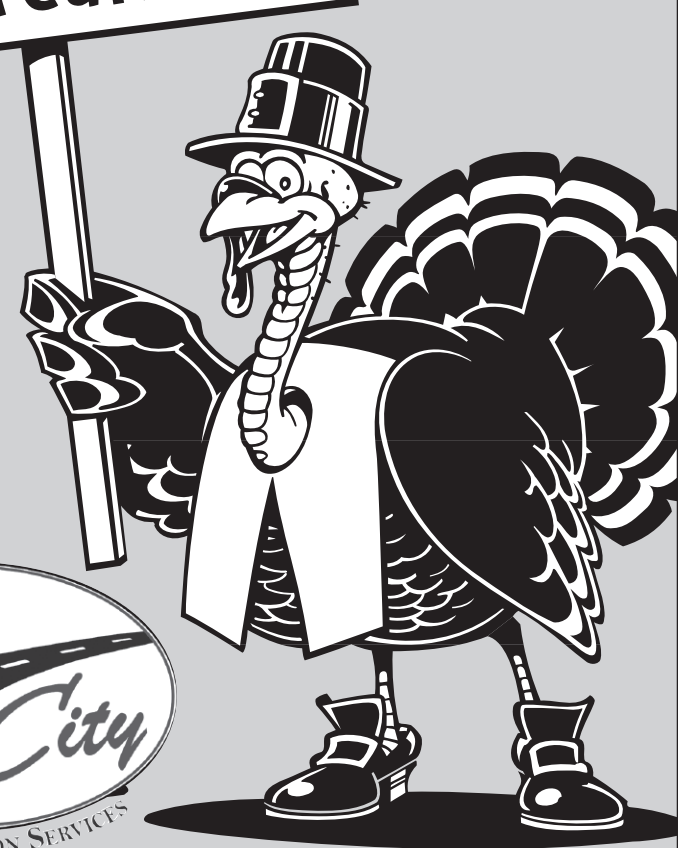
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Sports

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

He's a fourth-year guy who I hope walked away with some confidence out of that

performance. I thought he did a lot of good things." Boffeli has spent much of the last few years backing up center James Ferentz. Boffeli said he tries to emulate "everything James does." And the senior cap-

tain said his teammate did a good job. "Conor has really been breathing down my neck in practice the last few years," James Ferentz said. "It's been closer than people realize."

Weisman 'improving'

Ferentz said running back Mark Weisman was "improving," but leg injuries may still keep him out of Iowa's game against Michigan on Nov. 17. Weisman played spar-

ingly against Penn State and Northwestern because of injury, and he did not play against Indiana or Purdue. The injuries brought an abrupt halt to the sophomore running back's burst into stardom.

"He's improving, but I don't know if it's enough," Ferentz said. "We're day-by-day, and even if it looks like he's going to play, you can't count on him, I guess. But he is improving."

BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 10

Senior Days supposed to help teams avoid complacency

Numerous coaches discussed the importance of a victory on their team's Senior Day this week. Il-

linois, Michigan, Michigan State, Nebraska, and Wisconsin all host their senior's ultimate home games this week. Indiana is the only Big Ten team to have already completed Senior Day, during their its blowout loss to Wisconsin.

for instance, has already clinched the Leaders Division and a spot in the Big Ten championship game with two games remaining — Senior Days are another way to keep a team from becoming complacent at season's end. "Obviously, that's always an emotional day," Nebraska head coach Bo Pelini said. "We hope to

honor [our seniors] by how we play."

Undefeated season not a topic of discussion in Columbus

Ohio State head coach Urban Meyer will have a chance to coach his team to the postseason next year,

and it's possible the team won't have suffered a loss under his regime when the NCAA sanctions are fulfilled by this season's end. Yet, the former Florida coach is trying to avoid discussing an undefeated year with his team. While the squad has players with BCS game experience and a Big Ten championship, no one on the roster has been

part of an undefeated team. Winning the team's final two games of 2012 would result in an apparently incidental loss-less season. "Our goal was simply to win as many games as we could for our senior class that I grew to really admire in my six months getting to know them," Meyer said. "We never talked about undefeated seasons."

BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

Tournament's first round in March. Senior Morgan Johnson was reminded of California's athleticism. She chuckled, knowing what the question implied. But the center's response radiated confidence, mainly because this year's team is different from the group that took the court last March.

She also said basic fundamentals would play a role in defeating the Blue Raiders tonight. "We need to focus on fundamentals — boxing out, not getting exploited by their athletic ability," the senior said. "Really keeping our composure is going to be key."

That composure might be best served in the frontcourt matchups for the Hawkeyes, whose size advantage will come in handy to counter Middle Tennessee State forwards and centers. The height of both 6-5 Johnson and 6-4 Bethany Doolittle at power forward could be lethal in the paint and may result in plenty of baskets.

Scoring inside is a focus

Preseason WNIT Semifinals

Who: Iowa vs. Middle Tennessee State
When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena
Listen: AM-800 KXIC, AM-1360 KMJM

for Iowa tonight, as is limiting mistakes. The Black and Gold turned the ball over 23 times to Illinois State on Nov. 11. Having seen a press against the Redbirds is going to come in handy tonight when Iowa faces an even tougher press against Middle Tennessee. The Hawkeyes have proven they can break the press, but it will be important for them to slow down their pace of play in order to implement offensive schemes and game plans.

"We have confidence in [facing] the press ... We broke it very well [against Illinois State]," Bluder said. "We're going to have to take care of the ball. We can't have those unforced turnovers against any good team and expect to win."

Sam Logic had 6 of



Iowa's Morgan Johnson goes to the hoop against Illinois State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. Iowa beat Illinois State, 74-64, and advanced to the semifinals of the WNIT to face Middle Tennessee State today. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

those 23 turnovers against the Redbirds, and Bluder said it was due in part to her point guard wanting to rush plays. Logic knows her performance wasn't the best, and even though

Iowa got the win, the head coach wants the sophomore to put that game behind her.

The team's goal was to make the Nov. 18 Preseason WNIT championship

game, where they would face either Georgetown or North Carolina if they win tonight.

But in order for Iowa to achieve its goal, Logic knows she can't have

games where turnovers are an issue.

"When you win those games, it's promising," she said. "You just have to bounce back and limit games like that."

WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 10

tournament to settle any ongoing weight-class battles.

"What we say is, 'Take the bull by the horns, and don't look back,'" Brands said. "Results are going to

dictate. This is a funny year, because we're not in the Midlands. The Midlands is kind of a midseason check-up, where, if there is a controversy, it gets ironed out pretty easily."

Wrestle-offs haven't always determined Iowa's final lineup. Coaches have occasionally made chang-

es and decisions based on performances outside of the practice room.

But Brands did lay out the formula for all who won this year's wrestle-offs to keep their spots.

"Do the job, and compete ferociously," he said. "Score points, widen the gap, and we're happy campers. All of us."

Telford not surprised, but motivated

Sophomore Bobby Telford breezed through both of his wrestle-off matches this past weekend, collecting two pins in just 3 minutes and 27 seconds on the mat on Nov. 10.

He didn't have much to say on the results, because they were what he expected. Telford has bigger goals to look forward to this season. They'll be feasible, he said, in part because of his practice partner last year,

Blake Rasing. "He helped a lot. He was a good partner," Telford said. "I know where I stand in the room ... It was the first step of many, and I need to keep my eye on what I want to do.

Harriers to use disappointment

The men's cross-country team failed to meet expectations, but the runners plan to step it up during the track season.

By JALYN SOUCHEK

jalyn-soucek@uiowa.edu

The men's cross-country team was filled with youth and also the desire to succeed at the beginning of the 2012 season. As the harriers prepared for the upcoming season, they set high, but realistic, goals for themselves.

Placing 13th at the NCAA Midwest Regional meet was not one of them. Disappointment was apparent in the athletes as well as head coach Larry Wiczorek.

He knows that his harriers did not have their best performance on Nov. 9.

"We are a better team than we showed that day," the 26-year coach said. "Different times of the year, we'd have bits and pieces of it, but we were not able to put it together."

Jon Michael Brandt felt the same, even after crossing the finishing line first for the Black and Gold. The junior said he was

pleased with how he began the race, but he had expected a higher finish from himself.

"I thought I was in a lot better position than I was," Brandt said. "I thought I had a lot better; it showed just how deep the competition was this year."

The regional meet opened Brandt's eyes; he has more work to do, although he has time to improve his running. He also said the team learned that the level of competition in the NCAA had gone up.

"We thought we knew what it took," he said. "You might be working 110 percent on workout days, but there's always someone working harder than you. You have to get out there and work more."

Both Wiczorek and Brandt reflected on the performances of the season as a failure to meet their expectations. Despite the progress that was made throughout the past couple of months, Brandt believes that he fell short of his goals.

The harriers' determination and willingness did exceed Wiczorek's expectations as a process that he said he enjoyed every day.

"I end the season feeling that I have a good

foundation for the future," he said. "I just really like this group of guys. Where they met [expectations] was in attitude, in terms of their desire, and doing everything I asked them to do."

Since the beginning of the season, Brandt has seen a great transformation in the team, especially with the younger runners.

"A lot of them were true freshmen, and that's tough," he said. "When we went to Pre-Nationals, that's really hard, and the younger [runners have] definitely shown that they are ready to step up — all of them have their own breakthroughs."

Senior Cameron Rieger said will miss most the team aspect of cross-country season. Rieger, who still has a year of eligibility left, said he would not return for a fifth season, even though part of him would like to.

"It's a very fun group; everyone is very close," he said. "It's bittersweet that I only get a season with some of these younger guys."

With track season approaching, Brandt said he expects a lot more out of himself and that the goal is to make Iowa's distance program prominent.

Iowa men's cross-country Midwest Regional 10K results

- 62nd - junior Jon Michael Brandt (31:57)
- 73rd - senior Nick Holmes (32:17)
- 75th - senior Cameron Rieger (32:19)
- 87th - freshman Caleb Wilfong (32:36)
- 96th - sophomore Ben Witt (32:45)
- 102nd - freshman Anthony Gregorio (32:54)
- 150th - junior Sam Chaney (34:00)

Wiczorek said he hopes the work his distance runners have done during the season will prepare them to have a chance for success in the track season. The head coach hopes they'll use their disappointment from the cross-country season as fuel for future success. "It's important when you don't have success that you stick together, pull together, encourage each other, and continue to work on becoming an outstanding distance runner," he said.

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 4:30, 5:30, 8:00, 9:00

FLIGHT (R) v
 4:40, 7:50

WRECK-IT RALPH 2D:
(PG) v
 6:15, 8:50

WRECK-IT RALPH 3D:
(PG) v/x
 4:40, 7:15, 9:50

CLOUD ATLAS (R)
 5:10, 9:00

SILENT HILL 2D:
REVELATION (R)
 7:20, 9:40

PARANORMAL ACTIVITY 4 (R)
 5:20, 7:45, 10:00

ARGO (R)
 4:15, 7:00, 9:50

HOTEL TRANSYLVANIA 2D (PG)
 4:50

PITCH PERFECT (PG-13)
 4:15, 7:00, 9:40

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SKYFALL (PG-13) v/x
 4:20, 5:50, 7:30, 9:00

FLIGHT (R) v
 4:50, 8:00

WRECK-IT RALPH 2D:
(PG) v
 4:00, 6:35, 9:10

WRECK-IT RALPH 3D:
(PG) v/x
 4:30, 7:05, 9:40

CLOUD ATLAS (R)
 4:40, 8:20

PARANORMAL ACTIVITY 4 (R)
 7:05, 9:20

SINISTER (R)
 4:40, 7:15, 9:50

TAKEN 2 (PG-13)
 4:45, 7:25, 9:50

PERKS OF BEING A WALLFLOWER (PG-13)
 4:25, 6:55, 9:30

ARGO (R)
 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

PITCH PERFECT (PG-13)
 4:10

HOTEL TRANSYLVANIA 2D (PG)
 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

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FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Questions on Peter Gray spark Ferentz irritation



Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz runs off the field after the Hawkeyes' 27-24 loss to Purdue in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 10. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz grew testy when asked about allegations against Peter Gray.

By **SAM LOUWAGIE**
samuel-louwagie@uiowa.edu

Iowa head football coach Kirk Ferentz took issue on Tuesday with a question at his weekly press conference regarding Peter Gray, a former University of Iowa associate director of athletics student services.

Gray resigned last week amid allegations that he had inappropriate sexual contact with student-athletes. A report obtained by the Iowa City Press-Citizen detailed the allegations, citing several individuals, including UI employees and student-athletes who felt uncomfortable or violated by Gray's alleged actions. Gray also allegedly exchanged football tickets for sexual favors with an individual not associated with the UI. Officials with the university have consistently declined comment on the allegations since the report's release.

Iowa City radio station KCJJ reported on Monday, based on anonymous sources, that Ferentz and men's swimming coach Marc Long cut off access between Gray and their athletes upon learning of the allegations.

An Associated Press reporter asked Ferentz about that report. Ferentz sarcastically dismissed the report and moved on to another question, before stopping mid-sentence.

"I'm sorry, I'm distracted by that 'It's out there [question on Gray]," he said. "I've got to apologize, but that is so bad."

In a testy exchange, Ferentz said he "would not know" and

"has yet to decide" if he had players cut off contact with Gray. Ferentz said Gray had not worked with Iowa football players in "a significant while."

Sports Information Director Steve Roe then cut in to say Ferentz couldn't comment on the Gray allegations.

A video from WHO-TV in Des Moines shows Ferentz after the press conference approaching the reporter and even cursing when discussing the questioning.

Boffeli gets first start

Conor Boffeli was nervous on the night of Nov. 9. He was going to start his first college game the next morning against Purdue, and he said he spent the night "going over every situation in my head."

"It was pretty nerve-racking," he said. "I was really anxious the night before. I talked to some of the starters on the O-line, and they calmed me down and gave me confidence."

Boffeli got his chance in the Hawkeyes' revolving-door situation at guard. Injuries have left the Hawkeyes with Boffeli and Austin Blythe, who started against Purdue, and redshirt freshman Jordan Walsh backing them up.

It isn't an ideal situation, but Boffeli acquitted himself well in his debut.

"I thought he did a good job," Ferentz said. "It's really his first significant playing time ... He had some really good plays."

SEE **FOOTBALL**, 8

BIG TEN NOTEBOOK

BIG

Hoke praises Iowa

Michigan's head coach is still wary of an Iowa team the Wolverines haven't defeated since 2006.

By **IAN MARTIN**
ian-martin@uiowa.edu

Even though his offense is the one receiving accolades, Michigan head coach Brady Hoke was quick to praise his upcoming opponent's offense during the Big Ten's weekly teleconference on Tuesday.

Wolverine quarterback Devin Gardner was honored by the Big Ten as the Co-Offensive Player of the Week on Monday — an award he shares with Wisconsin running back Montee Ball. In just his second career start at quarterback, Gardner accounted for 4 touchdowns (2 rushing, 2 passing) in the Wolverines' 38-31 overtime victory against Northwestern on Nov. 10.

Yet Hoke spoke little about his backup to Denard Robinson and instead praised a seemingly struggling Hawkeye offense.

"We're playing an Iowa team that, I think, is as well-coached as any team in this league," he said. "When you look at what they've done running the football ... they're physical. You have to like to tackle if you're going to play against [Damon Bullock] and [Mark Weisman]."

While Michigan (7-3, 5-1 Big Ten) has a better record than Iowa (4-6, 2-4) this season, the Wolverines are still wary of the Black and Gold because of the series' recent history. The Hawkeyes have won three-straight games against the Wolverines, and Michigan hasn't won a game between the schools since a 20-6 defeat of Iowa in Ann Arbor in 2006. The two teams did not face each other in 2007 or 2008.

Hoke said that this recent trend of Iowa victories will be extra motivation for his side to come out competitive and motivated on Senior Day against a Hawkeye team on a four-game losing streak.

"Our seniors have never beat Iowa," he said. "Not only are they playing their last home football game at Michigan Stadium, they've never beat Iowa since they've been here."

SEE **BIG TEN**, 8

WRESTLING NOTEBOOK

Hawkeye wrestler quits 'the funk'

Brody Grothus won the 149-pound job for Iowa by returning to the basics.

By **CODY GOODWIN**
cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

Brody Grothus admitted to being "in a funk" last year.

Now a redshirt freshman, he quickly realized the huge gap between prep and college grappling during his first stint in the Hawkeye wrestling room a season ago. Grothus relied on unorthodox wrestling style, or "funk," in high school. And he said avoiding the basics didn't help to produce the results he wanted, and he set out to change that this year.

The result is, for the moment, the 149-pound spot in the Iowa lineup. Grothus won the position by defeating Patrick Rhoads, 8-2, on Nov. 10 at Iowa's wrestle-offs.

"I relied on a lot of my funk last year," Grothus said. "I could get away with a lot of stuff in high school that I can't get away with at this level. By sticking to the basics, and using my scrambling ability when it's there, it really helps to wear on the other guy."

The "basics" don't include risky 5-point moves to start matches, he said. The understanding of that importance came many times last year. Grothus often found himself on his back in the practice room, giving up near-fall points.



Iowa 149-pounders Brody Grothus and Patrick Rhoads wrestle during wrestle-offs on Nov. 10. Grothus won by decision, 8-2. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

Moments like that, he said, drew him away from his big-point scrambling moves and pushed him toward the fundamentals that his coaches have been preaching.

"It's only going to work when it's unexpected," Grothus said about his potentially dangerous grappling style. "If they're expecting it, you can't keep doing it over and over. It's going to bite you."

Tom Brands: 'Take the bull by the horns'

Iowa head coach Tom Brands made it clear on Tuesday that this past weekend's wrestle-offs were "cut and dried," especially because the team won't be in the midseason Midlands Tournament this year. The Hawkeyes typically use the late-December

SEE **WRESTLING**, 8

Hawks prep for press

Bluder's Bunch prepares for an athletic Middle Tennessee State team, which features a strong press and tough forwards.

By **CODY GOODWIN**
cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

Iowa will have a height advantage in tonight's Preseason WNIT semifinals against Middle Tennessee State, but that's not enough to comfort coach Lisa Bluder.

The average height of Iowa's (2-0) starting five is around 6 feet, compared to 5-10 from the Blue Raiders (2-0). That comparison, though, was quickly set aside when Bluder talked about Middle Tennessee's athleticism.

"They're extremely quick, great jumpers, and they outscored their first two opponents by 30 points," the 13-year head coach said. "They're used to winning. This is a quality opponent, and to be able to play them on your home court this early in the year, I think, is very unusual, and we want to make the most of it."

"Athletic" was a term Bluder associated with many of last year's opponents — most notably California, which bounced Iowa from the NCAA

SEE **BASKETBALL**, 8