



ART OF THE TAKEDOWN

Three Iowa wrestlers each boast a takedown that's crucial to their offenses. Check out sports for the story on how they're done.

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 2014

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Flood risk seen as average



Flooding caused by construction covers the sidewalk near the IMU on Thursday. The ground has been frozen two times the normal depth this winter. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

The ground being frozen deeper than usual could lead to water-runoff problems.

By **CHRIS HIGGINS**
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Melting snow has left intersections in front of the Pentacrest resembling beaches as the snow melts, leaving piles of sand and pools of water in its place.

Since October, particularly cold weather has left the ground frozen to unusual depths of 2 to 3 feet, meaning the soil is less able to absorb water. This leads to greater and quicker runoff, a possible flood factor in the event of heavy rainfall.

"The historical odds for a quick warm-up that would melt snow cover

in a hurry and for a heavy rain event steadily increase the later we go into the spring," said State Climatologist Harry Hillaker. "Thus, the longer we keep snow on the ground and the longer the soil stays frozen, the higher the odds there will be a big rain and a fast snowmelt to put a lot of water in the rivers in a short time."

Potential risk for flooding from the frost is balanced out by what Jeff Zogg, senior hydrologist at the National Weather Service in Des Moines, calls "competing factors."

"What we're seeing is that the risk is overall average," Zogg said.

"From a hydrological standpoint,

that's like the entire watershed being paved in concrete," he said.

Iowa City Public Works Director Rick Fosse said the city prepares itself every year for possible flooding from frozen ground runoff.

Fosse said the city has numerous systems in place to ensure water runs off smoothly.

"If you go around town, we've gone around to open up the intakes to make sure that water gets into them," he said. "We also have staff on call to deal with possible ice dams."

Hillaker said future risk of flooding

SEE FLOODS, 5

Grant splits county officials

Social Services seeks approval from the Johnson County Board of Supervisors on spending a grant; however, not all the supervisors back the proposal.

By **CARTER CRANBERG**
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Acquisition of a substantial grant has led to a dispute among county officials.

In a rare occurrence, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors on Thursday found themselves divided on the upcoming passing of a motion, which would allow Social Services to allocate a \$60,000 grant into after-school programs for children who have been deemed "in need."

Director of Social Services Lynette Jacoby presented a proposal to the supervisors on Thursday regarding the grant received from the Juvenile Justice and Youth Development Policy Board.

She would like to direct \$33,000 toward Building Out Of School Time Opportunity, a program for Lucas Elementary that would provide after-school meetings, expansion of a youth-leadership summer program, and family meetings for children marked as high risk for involvement in the juvenile-court system.

Jacoby also intended to fund \$32,000 into Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Johnson County. The funds would help Sister's Circle, a 10-week girl's group aimed at violence prevention and per-

SEE GRANTS, 5

Iowa City unveils streetscape plans

The Iowa City Downtown Streetscape plan sets a vision for the future.

By **KEVIN SVEC**
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City officials released a final draft on Thursday of plans for the Iowa City downtown streetscape project, which will go before the Iowa City City Council in the coming weeks.

"The goal of this plan is not to focus on big, new projects but to make sure we're still in the 21st century," said Jeff Davidson, the city's director of planning and community development. "We need to address things like taking out items such as pay phones and make Wi-Fi available throughout downtown."

The big points of interest on the downtown streetscape plan involve looking above and below ground to

assess factors needing attention and make necessary adjustments.

"Updates will be to find improvements to electric capacity, the Pedestrian Mall, landscaping, lighting, and street treatments," said Nancy Bird, the executive director of the Iowa City downtown district.

This winter's frigid temperatures took a hefty toll on the city's water and sewer mains. The belowground assessment will

determine what needs to be replaced or repaired.

The above-ground updates will address issues such as enhancing the Ped Mall and increasing accessibility, as well as road maintenance.

SEE STREETSCAPE, 5

'The plan is meant for the next 10 to 15 years and is simply a vision for the future.'

— Geoff Fruin, assistant to the city manager

Fast-grad plan

Sen. Jack Hatch, D-Des Moines, details his plans for an accelerated bachelor's degree.

By **IAN MURPHY**
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University of Iowa President Sally Mason expressed support for an accelerated bachelor's degree, but not all legislators find the program to be feasible.

Democratic gubernatorial-nomination candidate Sen. Jack Hatch, D-Des Moines, has proposed a plan as a part of his platform to help in-state students earn degrees in three years, as opposed to four.

"For us, we know the more [we] can do to keep students on track for a four-year graduation or even reduce that, which I think Sen. Hatch is really promoting in a very positive way," Mason told *The Daily Iowan*. "We think those are all good ideas. The fewer semesters you spend in school, the less it costs you, right?"

Mason said students can still graduate in three years if they are exceptionally motivated.

"We need all colleges — public, pri-

vate, and community colleges — to participate," Hatch said.

Iowa has made an effort to lower student costs in specific colleges.

The UI College of Law recently implemented an accelerated "3+3" program that would provide students the chance to combine their last undergraduate year with the first year of law school.

But Sen. David Johnson, R-Ocheyedan, a member of the Senate Education Committee, said the plan sounds "highly complicated" and would be better left to the regents and private universities to figure out.

"It's the last thing college students need," Johnson said, "He's promising everyone the world."

Both Johnson and Hatch acknowledged sometimes classes do not line up, and students are forced to stay an extra semester or year to finish their degrees.

Hatch said students could take a traditional 15-credit class load at the UI and supplement it with additional classes online from other universities.

SEE DEGREES, 5



Hatch senator

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NO MIRACLE ON ICE



Megan Bozek of the United States (9) wipes a tear as she stands with Monique Lamoureux of the United States (7), and Meghan Duggan of the United States (10) during the medal ceremony for women's ice hockey at the 2014 Winter Olympics earlier today in Sochi, Russia. Team USA took silver after losing, 3-2, to Team Canada in overtime. (Associated Press/Matt Slocum)

Park@201 nears completion

Park@201 is behind schedule and slightly over-budget.

By ABIGAIL MEIER
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The onslaught of winter weather has put the Park@201 project behind, while unexpected expenses have put it over its budget.

The 14-story high rise will include a two-floor Buzz Salon, three floors of office space, and 26 residential units from floors five to 14; the top two floors are still available. The last two units will start at \$1,500 per month.

Developer Marc Moen said the retail space will be turned over to the businesses by March 3. Originally, the developers intended to open the space in December 2013.

Moen and Bobby Jett, another developer of the Park@201 Project, said there have been a wide variety of opinions about what residents want downtown to look like. Moen said their goal was to create an addition to downtown that would attract people to invest in retail, office, and residential space.

"From the reactions we have heard, the majority of downtown business owners see it as a very positive addition to our downtown," Moen said. "The building is sold out, so it has certainly proven to be very popular for business owners and office users who want to locate downtown."

Park@201

The 14-story Park 201 project comes to the final stages, and tenants will be moved in by March 3.

- The project was expected to be finished by December 2013, but because of weather conditions, it has been delayed.
- Originally, the project was estimated to cost \$10.7 million; it has exceeded that cost by \$1 million.
- The facility will include a two-floor Buzz Salon, three floors of office space for Meta Communications, and 26 residential units from floors five to 14.

Source: Marc Moen and Bobby Jett, developers of the Park@201 project



Construction on Park@201 continues on Nov. 20, 2013. The project is reportedly over budget and behind schedule. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Moen said that while some residents prefer to have only a few stories and some are fond of contemporary architecture, overall, the reactions have been positive. He said the project was budgeted for approximately \$10.7 million, but the developers exceeded that amount by approximately \$1 million.

"Our goal with every project is to deliver more than promised and exceed expectations," Moen said. "I am very proud of what we achieved, and I am OK with the cost."

Jett said the three floors of office space was bought by Meta Communications, a marketing, brand-managing, and creative-design company.

Thomas Connolly, the owner of the Tobacco

Bowl, 111 S. Dubuque St, said he is pleased with the business vibe the facility will bring to downtown.

"It's great and brings a different kind of professionalism to the urban environment of downtown Iowa City," Connolly said. "I think the architecture leaks modern minimalism; it's both beautiful and unobtrusive."

Connolly said it has been a messy process; however, he believes the construction has been handled well for the small amount of space

that was available. Nancy Bird, the executive director of Iowa City Downtown District, said Park@201 project is creating a mix of residential and commercial space.

"Well, I think whenever we can provide more access to our market it's a great thing," Bird said. "One of the goals that I have is to see more residential components downtown, and we want to see a mix and increase our downtown living, and this is a great way to activate the space."

CORRECTION

On Feb. 20, a headline referred inaccurately to abortions eligible for state funding. It should have read "Medicaid," not "Medicare." The *DI* regrets the error.

METRO

Woman charged with theft

A local woman has been accused of taking a laptop left on a city bus. Kiawana Thorne, 19, was charged Feb. 11 with second-degree theft.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, a woman reportedly forgot her Apple MacBook Pro laptop, which was valued at \$1,400, on a city bus.

Police officials obtained video from the bus and observed Thorne sitting next to the computer. Thorne allegedly

grabbed the laptop and handed it to a codefendant, who was sitting in the seat behind her, the complaint said.

The codefendant reportedly concealed the laptop, and both left the bus without turning it over. Police officials observed Thorne getting off a city bus on Feb. 15. Thorne insisted she found the laptop, and then stated she had it in her bag, the complaint said.

The serial number on the laptop Thorne had matched that of the stolen laptop. Thorne made no effort to turn the laptop over to the police or city bus staff

for the four days she had the laptop, the complaint said.

Second-degree theft is a Class-D felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

West Iowa City under boiled-water advisory

A boil advisory has been issued for West Side Iowa City and University Heights.

The Iowa Department of Natural

Resources has requested a boil advisory for Iowa City west of Riverside Drive and University Heights following a water-main break on Capitol Street.

The University of Iowa, UI Hospitals and Clinics, and the Veteran's Administration Hospital are exempt from the boil, because they use a separate water supply.

Natural Resource officials recommend residents boil water or use bottled water for drinking and cooking. Officials anticipate the boil will be lifted by Feb. 24.

— by Stacey Murray

BLOTTER

Curtis Brown, 38, address unknown, was charged Oct. 24, 2012 with fourth-degree theft and was charged Wednesday

with third-degree criminal mischief. **John Green**, 31, 1213 Sandusky Drive, was charged Wednesday with driving

with a suspended/canceled license. **John Ross**, 25, Davenport, was charged Oct. 29, 2011 with fifth-degree theft/

joint criminal conduct. **Sheila Stover**, 51, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2421, was charged Jan. 3 with fourth-degree theft.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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Locals to rally to support S. Korean railroad workers

Locals express solidarity for Korean rail strikers.

By DANIEL SEIDL
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Local groups are organizing an event to demonstrate support of laborers worldwide.

"Workers and oppressed are under attack globally," local trade unionist and socialist Christopher Clark said in an email. "It is urgently necessary to unite in mutual support."

Clark, in collaboration with the Communist Workers Group and the New Communist Party, will hold an event at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., today. The event, Clark said, aims to show solidarity with Korean rail workers, who went on strike in December to protest privatization of the rail system in South Korea.

Though the strikers stopped for a time, the strikes in South Korea aren't over, Clark said.

"The rail workers faced heavy repression during and after their recent strike, and the South Korean workers will mobilize on Feb. 25 for a general strike to defend labor rights and against privatization," he said. "It is urgently necessary to unite in mutual support."

In addition to the local event, others in the U.S. are connecting with the South Koreans as well.

The Transport Workers Solidarity Committee in the California Bay Area is organizing a protest in front of the Korean Consulate in San Francisco on Feb. 25, Clark said.

The privatization of railways is an international movement started in Europe and pushed by other countries worldwide, said University of Washington Associate Professor Clark Sorensen.

"Privatization of state railways has been a neo-liberal reform policy," he said. "The state railways are a legacy."

The event also seeks to promote activity of labor unions in the U.S., said New Communist Party member David Arthur Smithers.

"Just be aware of it, that's the first step," he said. "Right now, the labor movement in the U.S. is very asleep, and workers are, too."

Smithers will speak at today's event and will be joined by Marlon Pierre-Antoine, a local activist.

Though South Korea may be far from Iowa, these events still have an impact on workers in the United States, Pierre-Antoine said.

"People may think, it's halfway around the world — how does it relate to us?" he said. "I

South Korean Strikes

Local groups are organizing an event today in solidarity with South Korean rail workers.

- The workers struck to protest privatization in December.
- The strike ended Dec. 30.
- The strike lasted 22 days.
- Another protest is planned for Feb. 25.

Source: Christopher Clark, trade unionist and socialist

would say they do have a real, material impact. Not only is it morally important, we can also learn from them."

Sorensen said while there may be some connection between the labor movements, overall, South Korean labor is resistant to Americans.

"The labor in South Korea is kind of anti-American," he said. "I don't know that there would be a lot of solidarity."

Despite the different views of the labor movements, Smithers said they share the same basic ideals.

"The workers' movement is international in character," he said. "This workers movement is basically a movement for workers rights and for peace."

Scores killed as Kiev protest turns violent

By JIM HEINTZ AND YURAS KARMANAU
Associated Press

KIEV, Ukraine — Protesters advanced on police lines in the heart of the Ukrainian capital on Thursday, prompting government snipers to shoot back and kill scores of people in the country's deadliest day since the breakup of the Soviet Union a quarter-century ago.

The European Union imposed sanctions on those deemed responsible for the violence, and three EU foreign ministers held a long day of talks in Kiev with both embattled President Viktor Yanukovich and leaders of the protests seeking his ouster. But it's increasingly unclear whether either side has the will or ability to compromise.

Yanukovich and the opposition protesters are locked in a battle over the identity of Ukraine, a nation of 46 million that has divided loyalties between Russia and the West. Parts of the country — mostly in its western cities — are in open revolt against Yanukovich's central government, while many in eastern Ukraine back the president and favor strong ties with Russia, their former Soviet ruler.

Protesters across the country are also upset over corruption in Ukraine, the lack of democratic rights, and the country's ailing economy, which just barely avoided bankruptcy with a \$15 billion aid infusion from Russia.

Despite the violence, defiant protesters seemed de-



Activists take a break at a burning barricade close to Independence Square, the epicenter of the country's current unrest, in Kiev, Ukraine, on Thursday. Fearing that a call for a truce was a ruse, protesters tossed firebombs and advanced upon police lines in the embattled capital. Government snipers shot back, and the almost medieval melee that ensued left scores of people dead. (Associated Press/Efrem Lukatsky)

termined to continue their push for Yanukovich's resignation and early presidential and parliamentary elections. People streamed toward the square Thursday afternoon as other protesters hurled wood, refuse, and tires on barricades.

"The price of freedom is too high. But Ukrainians are paying it," said Viktor Danilyuk, a 30-year-old protester. "We have no choice. The government isn't hearing us."

In an effort to defuse the situation, the national Parliament late Thursday passed a measure that would prohibit an "anti-terrorist operation" threatened by Yanukovich to restore order and called for all Interior Ministry troops to return to their bases. But it was unclear how binding the move would be. Presidential adviser Marina Stavnichuk was quoted by the Interfax news agency as saying the measure goes into effect immediately, but that a

mechanism for carrying it out would have to be developed by the president's office and the Interior Ministry.

At least 101 people have died this week in the clashes in Kiev, according to protesters and Ukrainian authorities, a sharp reversal in three months of mostly peaceful protests. Now neither side appears willing to compromise.

Thursday was the deadliest day yet at the sprawling protest camp on Kiev's Independence Square, also called the Maidan. Snipers were seen shooting at protesters there — and video footage showed at least one sniper wearing a Ukraine riot-police uniform.

One of the wounded, volunteer medic Olesya Zhukovskaya, sent out a brief Twitter message — "I'm dying" — after she was shot in the neck. Dr. Oleh Musiy, the medical coordinator for the protesters, said she was in serious condition after undergoing surgery.

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Leave Hitler out of it



Jon Overton
jon-overton@uiowa.edu

The closest thing we have to evil incarnate is probably best represented in Adolf Hitler, so when someone is compared to this guy, this person in question must be pretty awful.

Or the president of the United States.

Or the entire political left.

Venture capitalist Tom Perkins got plenty of flack for his letter to the editor in the *Wall Street Journal* in which he said liberal attitudes toward the top 1 percent are comparable to the Germans' feelings about Jews in the 1930s.

"This is a very dangerous drift in our American thinking," Perkins warned. "Kristallnacht was unthinkable in 1930; is its descendant 'progressive' radicalism unthinkable now?"

Perkins apologized later, but then the *Wall Street Journal* Editorial Board defended him, saying that "The liberals aren't encouraging violence, but they are promoting personal vilification and the abuse of government power to punish political opponents."

That last point refers largely to when the Internal Revenue Service scrutinized the tax-exempt status of political nonprofits, using the search terms "conservative" and "tea party," though internal documents show that the IRS did the same thing with such keywords as "progressive" and "occupy."

Even President Obama's second cousin (once removed), Milton Wolf, a primary candidate for a Republican U.S. Senate seat in Kansas, joined the let's-compare-liberals-to-Nazis funfest.

"Other than killing Jews, what domestic policy of the Nazis do today's American liberals oppose?" Wolf said in a tweet.

If I wanted, I could equate many conservatives with Nazis just as they whimsically do to liberals. Ted Nugent recently

called Obama "a communist-raised, communist-educated, communist-nurtured, subhuman mongrel" at a gun expo in Las Vegas.

Does the phrase "subhuman mongrel" sound dehumanizing? Perhaps similar to what the Nazis would have said about Jews? Because that is precisely what it is, Politifact reported.

At a town-hall meeting, a woman told Rep. Jim Bridenstine, R-Okla., that Obama "should be executed as an enemy combatant." Instead of condemning her comments, Bridenstine just let them go and continued blasting the president. Of course, he's not responsible for what other people say, but he's responsible for how he reacts. Bridenstine failed to stand up for the very democratic system that he belongs to.

I could compare him to a Nazi sympathizer. Political violence and intimidation was major components to ensuring the success of Nazis in 1930s Germany.

Last year, Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, made unflattering comments to Newsmax about people who illegally came to the United States as children.

I could say the Nazis relied on similar unfounded stereotypes about supposed malicious, scheming Jews to justify their discriminatory laws and genocidal schemes.

I could make several connections between conservatives and Nazi Germany.

But I'm not going there. To do so would insult those millions who were systematically slaughtered in concentration camps, who were incinerated, gassed, and starved to death in perhaps the most horrific chapter of human history.

Now politicians, journalists, and others have used this dark period to score political points.

Now politicians, journalists, and others have used this dark period to score political points.

This is just fundamentally sad. Not vile, not contemptible, not evil. Just sad.

We can disagree on politics, but in the name of compassion, of decency, of humanity — leave Hitler out of it.

EDITORIAL

No searches for petty crimes

It has been a week of turmoil and unrest across the world, from protests turned violent crackdown in Ukraine to massive street demonstrations in Venezuela to ongoing suppression of free speech in Sochi, Russia, at the Olympic Games.

What do these three have in common? Governments that are perceived as nonresponsive and even corrupt, where rights can be taken away as easily as they are given. These protesters risk their freedom, and even their lives, to speak out against injustice.

When looking at situations like these, it's easy to be grateful that we don't have to fight the same battles in America. Comparatively, we have it pretty good. The rule and tradition of law ingrained into our culture means that any potential challenge to freedom must first pass through our elected representatives. But to think that means our rights can't be taken away is naive.

Case in point: an Iowa House of Representatives subcommittee has given the go-ahead for a bill allowing police to strip-search a person for a simple misdemeanor. In Iowa, that includes possession of drug paraphernalia, domestic assault not resulting in an injury, and even traffic violations.

The bill, HSB 510 changes the standard for strip searches in these cases. Before, in order to conduct an invasive search, police would need probable cause, the same standard applied to home and vehicle searches. In essence, probable cause protects citizens from police overreach, ensuring that searches conducted without this important standard are inadmissible in court and potentially punishable.

But under the amended HSB 510, that protection is invalidated. "Probable cause" has been replaced with "reasonable suspicion." While the need for safety and security in prisons is certainly vital, this new standard crosses the line. Strip searches would be conducted "at the discretion of the jail or municipal holding facility authorities."

The bill passed the House Judiciary Committee 14-4 last week, after facing opposition from lawmakers as well as groups such as the ACLU. But now, the public has a chance to discuss the bill before it goes to the House floor for a vote.

Hard questions need to be asked about this legis-

THE DAILY IOWAN

ETHICS & POLITICS

INITIATIVE

lation, questions of dignity and assumptions. Do we want to live under a rule of law that allows authorities to invade our bodies, the utmost private space, for a traffic violation? Is it OK to assume that those arrested for minor offenses deserve to have that right, the guarantee of probable cause taken away?

We believe that the guarantees of individual freedom enshrined in the U.S. Constitution are incongruent with the idea of strip searches after traffic stops. This legislation simply does not have a place in America.

Our justice system was designed to protect the innocent, not to rule with an iron fist. As Blackstone's Formulation, one of the cornerstones of modern judiciaries states, "It is better that 10 guilty persons escape than that one innocent suffer."

Removing probable cause as a prerequisite from a policy as invasive as strip searches is tantamount to reversing that formulation. By treating persons arrested or cited for simple misdemeanors as criminals with something to hide, we erode the trust between the citizenry and the government. We've seen what happens when that trust is gone: It looks something like Kiev, Ukraine.

YOUR TURN

Do you think the state should allow police greater authority to search Iowans? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

ONLINE COMMENTS

Branstad-Reynolds lead on education

For the first time since 1975, Iowa resident undergraduate students had their tuition frozen in the 2013-14 school year thanks in large part to the bipartisan leadership by Gov. Terry Branstad and Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds. Branstad has further indicated that he is optimistic about implementing a historic second-consecutive tuition freeze this legislative session.

Continuing to improve Iowa's education system and making education affordable for all students has been of high importance for the Branstad-Reynolds administration. In June 2013, the governor signed into law the largest investment in our state's schools ever that holds schools responsible with educational assessment standards that

focus on continued growth in student achievement.

Furthermore, the governor and lieutenant governor continue to offer innovative ideas which have enabled Iowans to gain the necessary skills to compete in an ever-changing and competitive 21st century global economy. With the cooperation of more than 6,500 Iowa businesses, the Skilled Iowa Initiative, launched in the summer of 2012, has provided more than 27,000 Iowans the opportunity to gain on-the-job skills training. By assisting Iowans in developing critical skills, especially in the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics) fields, the Iowa workforce continues to become more competitive, helping to create a stronger job market for Iowa students to enter into following graduation.

The leadership and innovative ideas offered by the Branstad-Reynolds administration have revitalized our state's economy and have resulted in the creation of 130,000 jobs since taking office again in 2011. Branstad and Reynolds have led in the effort of making our state's education system among the most competitive nationally and have continued to put the needs of Iowa students ahead of partisan politics.

Thomas Noyce

Mason unrealistic on assaults

Sally Mason's response to the most recent sexual assault is about as realistic about her comments on student drinking.

In her comments published Tuesday,

she states: Although she knows that sexual assaults happen, she wants students to stay educated to be more "proactive" during these incidents. During? What does she recommend the victim do if someone stronger is attacking? Ask him to please stop?

What proactive measures does she think this student attacked and raped by three males should employ during this particular assault? Tell them to stop so she can take their telephone numbers and email addresses?

Does she not realize that many victims are afraid to report because of the fear of retaliation, especially if they are raped by acquaintances?

She surely can do better than that for the assault victims, I hope but do not anticipate.

Mari Struxness

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EDITORIAL POLICY

THE DAILY IOWAN is a multifaceted news-media organization that provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

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

COLUMN

Thomas wrong in race comments



Ashley Lee
ashley-lee-1@uiowa.edu

Earlier this month, Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas said Americans are too sensitive about race:

"My sadness is that we are probably today more race and difference conscious than I was in the 1960s, when I went to school ... Now, name a day it doesn't come up. Differences in race, differences in sex ... Everybody is sensitive."

Even though everyone may not agree with Thomas and his recent sentiment, his tremendous influence as a black male is widely understood. He, along with the late Thurgood Marshall, have helped pave the way for future African Americans in the judicial branch. This is something worth commemorating, regardless of one's political ideology.

While Thomas certainly has a right to his opinion and is the only one

who can attest to his life and experiences, I would have to say that it's not that Americans are too sensitive, it's that more people are willing to speak out against injustice and racial inequality today because the consequences for doing so are not as severe as they once were.

For Thomas, whose entry into the political sphere required submission to the status quo, to question or challenge the white male power structure of the Western world would only have hindered his progress.

Nonetheless, it's hard to believe he wasn't conscious of differences in the '60s considering he lived alongside Jim Crow. *Brown v. Board of Education*, the Civil and Voting Rights Acts, the March on Washington, the Black Power Movement, and the Black Arts Movement.

Regardless, society today is more "race and difference conscious" because people recognize there isn't just one American identity anymore. There's exhaustion and irritation in response in the unjust laws and social norms that deem marginalized groups unworthy and insignifi-

cant compared with the majority groups that hold cultural, social, and economic power.

No matter how many people wish to advance the multicultural narrative or claim that "We're all one race [pause] the human race," there is still the unspoken rule that "American" is synonymous with white, straight, Christian, and cisgender.

By simply looking at World War II propaganda, the Western world's depiction of Jesus, the stereotypical 1950s family, and magazine racks at the nearest supermarket, one can see how these identities prevailed in the mid-20th century and still prevail today.

Over the past half century we've become more conscious of our many identities, but unfortunately, the transition is incomplete. Instead of being conscious, many of us are still asleep.

People who share Thomas's point of view prefer to stress the myth of meritocracy. As long as one doesn't play the victim and perseveres amid white male supremacy, they can succeed. But this old-fashioned idea of success unfairly

questions the legitimacy of the individual and not the legitimacy of the system, women still get paid less than men, transgender men and women are constantly dehumanized, and religious and racial minority groups continue live in a country that does not respect them.

We are taught not to question the status quo but rather to be color and gender "blind" in order to paint everyone as the same even though we aren't. Of course our social identities shape our experiences, who we are, the way we're treated, and perceived.

Those who have a problem with identities and labels — what some may refer to as political correctness — are too lazy and insensitive to take the time and consider everyone for who they are.

Differences should not divide us; rather, they should serve as motivation to dismantle and correct inequalities rooted in biased thinking that deems groups superior or inferior.

Society is slowly becoming more conscious of these differences and that is a good thing. The point is to see, not to be blind.

FLOODS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

depends largely on the amount of precipitation.

"The biggest factor would be the future rainfall, which is not something that can be foreseen with accuracy more than

a week to 10 days ahead of time," he said.

Although temperatures are rising, the frozen ground will persist.

"One thing to note is that the frost will continue to penetrate even deeper as long as air temperatures are averaging below freezing, which they will be this weekend and next

week," Hillaker said.

Temperatures have been below average every month since October. Temperatures in November and December, which Hillaker listed as ripe for the frost, were 3.5 and 5.7 degrees below average, respectively, according to the National Weather Service.

Zogg said a careful eye on the future rainfall is necessary as the transition from winter to spring continues to monitor any change in the flood risk.

"It is important for people to realize that, although the risk is average this year, it's important to remain vigilant," Zogg said.

Flood Risk

An unusually deep frozen ground and continued drought are balancing each other out into an average flood risk this year.

Conditions:

- The ground is frozen to a depth of 2-3 feet.
- Temperatures have been below average since October.
- As long as temperatures average below freezing, the deep frost will persist.

Sources: National Weather Service reports and state climatologist Harry Hillaker

STREETSCAPE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"The plan itself is strong," said Geoff Fruin, the assistant to the city manager. "The part the City Council is going to address will be which projects should be funded now, and which ones should be funded later."

For the street treatments, the issues placed forth will be to improve street lighting, add bike

paths to major streets such as Clinton and Gilbert, and repair damaged streets.

"We need to do further traffic studies and assess how people use the area in order to determine feasibility," Fruin said.

As for the Pedestrian Mall, some of the major updates include a proposed permanent stage, lighting for the Weather Dance Fountain, story wall detailing, additional community seating, an art wall with LED video,

and improved landscaping throughout the area.

The permanent stage would align with the fountain and will be a light, modern structure with a solid canopy above to protect from rain and provide shade. The stage would see heavy use throughout the summer months. The exact size and dimensions will be refined during design phases.

The Weather Dance Fountain lighting project will incorporate color into the fountain, and the sto-

ry wall will display historic events of Iowa City throughout the Ped Mall.

The new community table will provide shaded seating for patrons who are working outdoors, people watching, or simply observing the artwork.

The LED video story wall is meant for patrons to observe public video art or movies. The location would be adjacent to FilmScene.

The costs for the projects will vary.

"No projects are set in stone as of now," Fruin

Iowa City Downtown Streetscape

The Iowa City Downtown Streetscape Plan's final draft will address a number of issues:

- Enhancing the Pedestrian Mall
- Making necessary road improvements
- Looking below ground at the water and sewer mains

Source: Geoff Fruin, assistant to the city manager

said. "The plan is meant for the next 10 to 15 years and is simply a vision for the future. Some projects could cost as little as a few hundred dollars and some

could cost a few million."

The City Council will go over the final packet in upcoming weeks and review the plans at its March 4 meeting.

GRANT

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

sonal skills development. In addition, all girls in the group would be matched with a mentor from the program.

"This past year in the Iowa City School District, the calls to the Police Department for disorderly con-

duct have risen," she said. "Sixty percent of those were because of girls fighting in schools. Schools and juvenile court have identified this as an issue that needs addressing."

Supervisor Terrence Neuzil indicated that while some of the supervisors had hesitations over going forward with these proposals, he now felt reassured it is the right decision, an opin-

ion that was not reciprocated by Supervisor Janelle Rettig.

She said she believes isolating kids with special needs might only make problems worse, as well as be a tremendous burden on taxpayers. She expressed concern over Social Services' doing little to help children with mental disabilities and focusing solely on those with behavioral issues.

"It seems that we just keep trying to do the same old thing to the same groups of people, and if we are going to try to be a substitute for school and after-school programming, we just don't have enough money," she said. "I think we need to focus more on programs that bring people talking together rather than draw them out."

Supervisor Rod Sullivan

said it was not necessarily in Johnson County's hands to completely cover children with mental disabilities, and officials have chosen to work on behavioral problems instead.

"The state has taken that on as a role it plays," he said. "There's more money from them that goes into children's mental health than this social-behavioral stuff. They've taken it

as their role to provide for mental-health issues."

However, Rettig said, more could be done on the county's part and the proposed programs would lead to far too much money being drained to be truly effective in the long run.

Neuzil said four supervisors were interested in putting the item on the formal agenda for a vote during next week's meeting.

DEGREES

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"It's like a market," Hatch said. "You have to let the consumer shop."

Hatch said he hopes the program will eliminate this problem by allowing students to take the classes they need through other universities.

Kenneth Terrell, a project director for the Education Writers Association, said Hatch's plan could be feasible.

"It's a concept model a lot of states are considering," he said, noting that Florida and Texas are pursuing similar plans.

Concerns about the plan include what majors the initiative could be applied to as well as how it would affect students who

change their majors, Terrell said.

Beth Ingram, the associate provost for undergraduate education, said the university recommends students spend two hours outside studying for every hour in the classroom, meaning a typical class load of 15 semester hours

would require 30 additional hours of work.

Ingram said students could take an additional three semesters hours of class but doesn't think students would aspire to.

"I can't see many, if any, students handling more than that course load in a semester," she said.

Johnson said the primary concern should be keeping graduates in Iowa. He said state officials need to work with the private industry in economic developments to provide graduates with jobs that

match their skillset and career goals.

Completing one's degree faster and still having to leave Iowa to find a job is not good, Johnson said.

However, Hatch said

the collaborative effort will take time and will be hard to implement.

"I think it's going to be a challenge," Hatch said, "The details will probably come in administrative rules."

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An aggressive, talented individual is sought as editor of *The Daily Iowan*, Iowa City's largest news organization, with an editorial staff of more than 100 young professionals, an editorial budget exceeding \$300,000 and readership of over 60,000. The board of Student Publications, Incorporated and the publisher of *The Daily Iowan* will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 2014 and ending May 31, 2015.

The editor of *The Daily Iowan* must have strong journalistic abilities, skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily scholarship, previous news writing and editing experience (including working at *The Daily Iowan* or another daily newspaper), and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff.

Applicants must be enrolled in a UI undergraduate or graduate degree program. Candidates must submit completed applications and supporting materials by noon, Friday, February 28, 2014.

Paul Jensen
Chair

William Casey
Publisher

Application forms are available at and should be returned to:
The Daily Iowan business office, Room E131, AJB.

The Daily Iowan

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DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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Slang for marijuana OR a Pokémon?

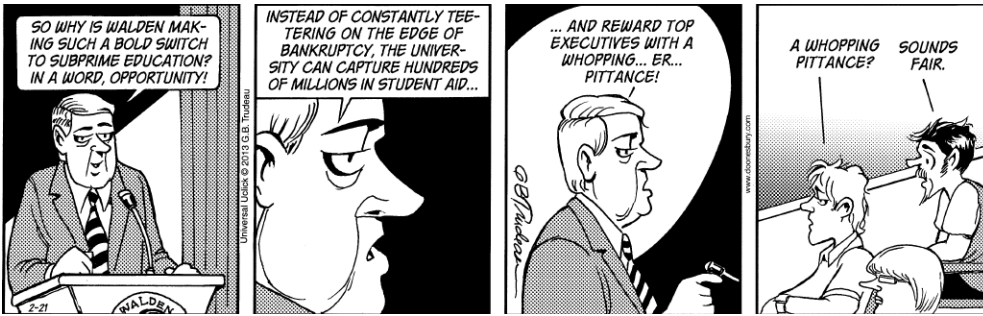
1. Bambalacha
2. Beedies
3. Bellsprout
4. Blaziken
5. Burnie
6. Cradily
7. Cryptonite
8. Culican
9. Dawamesk
10. Dewgong
11. Ganoobies
12. Gungun
13. Happy
14. Hydrogrows
15. Jigglypuff
16. Kalakit
17. Koffing
18. Mamoswine
19. Mooster
20. Munchlax
21. Oolies
22. Regigigas
23. Rompums
24. Shroomish
25. Slowbro
26. Sudowoodo
27. Twistum
28. Weedle
29. Woolah
30. Zigzagoon

Andrew R. Juhl gives you the answers: Pokémon: 3, 4, 6, 10, 13, 15, 17, 18, 20, 22, 24, 25, 26, 28, 30; marijuana (source: Office of National Drug Control Policy): 1, 2, 5, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 14, 16, 19, 21, 23, 27, 29.

Go to dailyiowan.com for more news

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



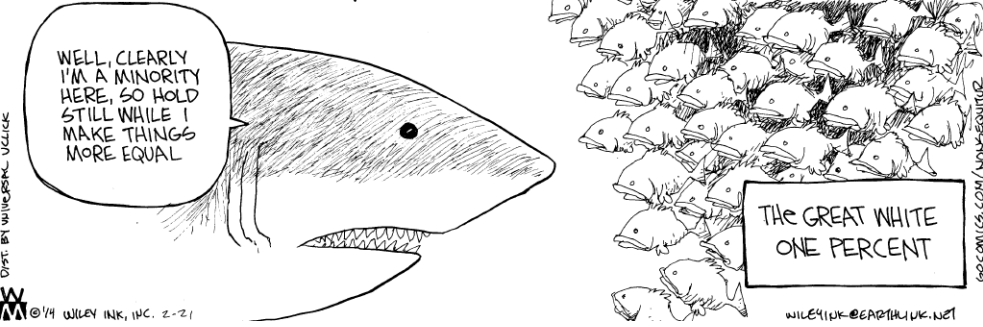
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- Iowa Centers for Enterprises Dev/Iowa Bootcamp, nine-week program for web developers, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Thinc Lab, 122 E. Market
- Empty Bowl Sale, Ceramics Society and Historic Foodies Fund-raiser for Shelter House, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Old Capitol Town Center
- English Language Discussion Circles, noon, S126 Pappajohn Business Building
- Fulbright Lunch & Learn, "Dance in Ghana — The Essence of a People," Claudia Melrose, Wisconsin-Madison, 12:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- CIMBA Italy Information Session, 2 p.m., C106 Pappajohn Business Building
- Learning Commons Grand Opening, 2 p.m., Main Library
- Omar, 4 & 6:15 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- WorldCanvass, with Joan Kjaer, 5 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- Benjamin Yates, trombone, 6 p.m., University Capitol Center

- Recital Hall
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Sean Strub, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Orchestra Invitational, 7 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- PRX's "The Moth," 7:30 p.m., Englert Theater, 221 E. Washington
- Pocketful of Sand, Gallery Series, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B
- The Broken Circle Breakdown, 8:30 p.m., FilmScene
- Campus Activities Board Comedy, T.J. Miller, 10 p.m., Macbride Auditorium
- A Field in England, Bijou After Hours, 11 p.m., FilmScene

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 2/21/14

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

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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- 8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 2-4 p.m. Joe Goes to College
- 4-5 p.m. The Jewel Case
- 5 p.m. KRUI News
- 6-7 p.m. Los Sonidos
- 7-8 p.m. Community Infrared
- 10 p.m.- Midnight Global Chill

mc ginsberg.com

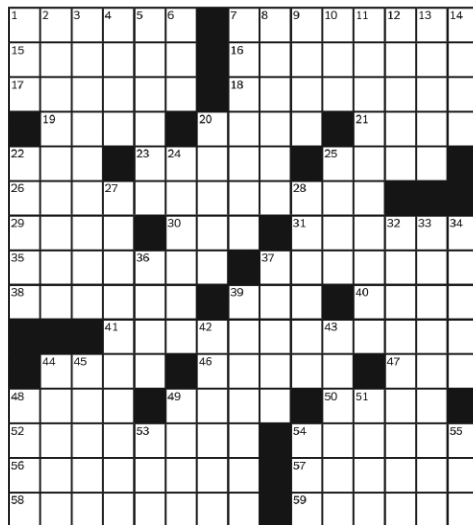
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0117

- ACROSS**
- 1 Frigid
 - 7 Question at the door
 - 15 Miss out on a board
 - 16 "Sup?"
 - 17 Subject for a golf lesson
 - 18 Emphatic approval
 - 19 Petition
 - 20 51-Down and others: Abbr.
 - 21 Nighttime
 - 22 Hunky-dory
 - 23 Clobbered
 - 25 Birds in a clutch
 - 26 Group that no one on earth has ever joined
 - 29 Sun disk wearer, in myth
 - 30 Petition
 - 31 "That's quite enough!"
 - 35 Abridged
 - 37 "What's it gonna be?"
 - 38 Feature of a certain bandit
 - 39 20-Down, e.g.
 - 40 Nut
 - 41 What a nonconformist ignores
 - 44 "___ magnifique!"
 - 46 Big employer in Hartford, Conn.
 - 47 Canal checker?: Abbr.
 - 48 One who's trustworthy?
 - 49 Doesn't just grab
 - 50 Green shade
 - 52 Public, as views
 - 54 Instruments played with mizraabs
 - 56 "I'd like you to leave"
 - 57 Nips in the bud

- DOWN**
- 1 "Cute" remarks
 - 2 Thallium sulfate, e.g.
 - 3 Figure out on the street?
 - 4 Stick with it
 - 5 One way to pay
 - 6 Civic leader?
 - 7 "Beg pardon?!"
 - 8 Shop alternative
 - 9 Takes credit?
 - 10 Gabriel or Giorgio
 - 11 Basic library stock
 - 12 Iron-pumper
 - 13 Australia's ___ Rock
 - 14 Lose a lot?
 - 20 Nissan ___
 - 22 Italian friend
 - 24 Question in a long-distance relationship
 - 25 Humble dwellings
 - 27 Civil engineering safety feature
 - 28 Square, in old slang, as indicated by forming a square with one's hands
 - 32 1969 hit with the repeated lyric "Big wheel keep on turnin'"
 - 33 So that one can
 - 34 Takes some hits
 - 36 Red states
 - 37 Humble dwellings
 - 39 Short trunks
 - 42 Possible protein shake ingredient
 - 43 Sample in a swab test
 - 44 Weber per square meter
 - 45 Turn red, say
 - 48 Drill bits?
 - 49 Away from port
 - 51 Christopher Columbus Transcontinental Hwy.
 - 53 Kind of port
 - 54 Pouch
 - 55 Frequent form request: Abbr.



PUZZLE BY IAN LIVEGOOD

For answers, call 1-900-285-5856, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYT to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/moblexword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

horoscopes

Friday, February 21, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Anger and impulsive decisions will not bring good results. Stay calm, and stick to the task you need to complete. Fix up your space at home; it will make you feel better. Wait until you have clearer vision before you react.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Explaining what you want to do will be futile, leading to opposition, misunderstandings, and poor advice. Work diligently to complete what you are trying to accomplish before you offer to help others. An emotional matter can hurt your reputation.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Take an honest approach to what you can and cannot offer at your workplace. Making a commitment and following through will help you advance. Be fair in your assessments as well as with contractual negotiations.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): A couple of insightful occurrences will help you get ahead. Don't be afraid to do things differently. You will be praised for your skills, talents, and taking whatever you do to the next level. Listen to what others say, but follow your heart.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't show emotion, and you will outsmart anyone who has ulterior motives. Focus on what you can do to enhance your surroundings at home or at work. Expect delays or problems while traveling, but embrace the opportunity to get to meet someone new.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Strive for perfection. Socializing will enhance your life and help put you in touch with people who are interested in what you have to offer. Be wary of someone who wants you to do all the work while he or she takes the glory.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make your position clear, and listen to responses carefully. Good fortune can be yours if you handle a situation with integrity and intelligence. Be quick to follow through with any agreement you make. Show how valuable you really are.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put your focus on your home and domestic life. Making critical changes that contribute to your health, wellness, or financial growth will bring benefits that will reflect on your reputation and future goals.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keeping a secret may not be easy, but it will be necessary. Divulging personal information will lead to unusual questions. Put your efforts into your home and personal life. You can make someone happy by making a small change.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep the momentum flowing. What you accomplish now will help set the stage for important opportunities down the road. Use your energy wisely, and share your good fortune with someone you love. Let experiences lead to future success.
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The difference between stupidity and genius is that genius has its limits.

— Albert Einstein

TAKEDOWNS

CONTINUED FROM 10

shucks. Dzievia compensated by sliding underneath his opponents' elbows — “ducking” under them.

The setup involves allowing the opponent to gain inside control in the neutral position so that Dzievia can grip his opponent's elbow with his left hand. Early in the match against Penn State's Zain Retherford, Dzievia got exactly what he wanted.

With his arm clutching Retherford's elbow, Dzievia lowered his stance while simultaneously sliding Retherford's arm behind his own head. He then clamped his head on Retherford's shoulder — doing so trapped Retherford's arm, eliminating any sort of defense — and shimmied the rest of his body around for control. The process took about two-and-a-half seconds.

Retherford's hand hit the mat in an attempt to regain balance; 2 points for Dzievia.

“That's where I'm comfortable to start the match,” he said. “If guys are falling there, guys are falling there. If I get it two or three times a match, it's almost their fault.”

The stars don't always

align for Dzievia. In his bout with Minnesota's Chris Dardanes on Jan. 25, his Gopher opponent kept his distance and hand-fought his way out of inside control.

He more than likely learned from Dzievia's loss at the Midlands Championships last December. Against Illinois's Steven Rodrigues in the tournament's semifinals, Dzievia couldn't grip the elbow at all because Rodrigues kept it far from his reach.

That opponents are starting to avoid that inside control doesn't surprise Dzievia. Rather, it's teaching him to move away from using the duck under so often.

“Guys know the duck's coming,” he said. “But I'm actually trying to get away from it a little bit. It's actually limiting my offense. I'm a little too comfortable there.”

“When I'm in that position, I have a duck to one side and a single to the other. For the high crotch — the angle's a little off. So if I can get more inside control, it just gives me more options. I can't be dependent on this duck.”

• • •
Ramos has made a habit out of forcing his opponents to look up at the lights that hang from the ceiling of whatever arena he wrestles in. Usually, they're on their backs when they see the lights — Ramos has pinned 24 opponents over the last two seasons.

But before he cinches up the fall, using anything from a cradle to a cow-catcher, Ramos likes to force his opponents to stare at the mat first, meaning he opens his offensive rep-

ertoire by hanging on his opponent's neck. This tires them out because it forces them to use more of their neck and back muscles to try to keep their head up.

For Ramos, the go-behind is the simplest and most common way he scores his 2 points — though he admits he'd rather get to the legs each time. He'll use his hands to keep the pressure on his opponent's head, often times forcing them to their knees and their foreheads into the mat, making it easier to spin around without much of a threat.

“Guys are just letting me run around behind instead of going to their back,” he said. “There's a benefit to it, but at the same time, it gets frustrating because you're always chasing the guy around or you feel like they're not wrestling you.”

But what Ramos has noticed is that his opponents have decided to back away or even turtle up to keep their elbows in with the intent of avoiding that cow-catcher or other big moves. This was more than evident against Penn State's Jimmy Gulibon in December.

didn't feel like there was anything open. I just had to blow through him with a double leg to open it up.”

And on the one time Gulibon opened up, exposing his arms, Ramos capitalized by forcing his arm through for an underhook. With that in hand, and Gulibon's head gripped tightly, Ramos imposed his will, flipping Gulibon to his back for the “knockout blow.”

• • •
Lofthouse likes to think he hits whatever takedown is open when he wrestles someone. Often, he's able to force his opponent to step into a sweep-single sequence and then follows that up by picking the leg up in the air.

Lofthouse found himself in that position against Buffalo's Tony Lock. In the midst of an 18-6 major decision, with Lock's right leg in hand, Lofthouse snuck his left foot behind Lock's left foot and tripped him. Lock landed on his hip, and Lofthouse easily finished for 2 points.

“Obviously, people have their tendencies,” Lofthouse said. “You hit it a lot of times in practice, and then it just carries over to

the match. You don't even realize it. Your body just takes you to it.”

The goal in that position is to force the opponent to put weight on that lone foot, but that's not always the case. A common form of defense against the high-leg single is to bounce on the mat while simultaneously attacking the offensive wrestler's hands.

And there's a trick to beating that, too. If the opponent begins to hop, Lofthouse looks for the trip. If he doesn't, Lofthouse will just lift his opponent's leg up high to throw them off balance. Another way to score the takedown is to straighten the leg already in possession and pull the opponent downward in the opposite direction — or, running the pipe, as it's sometimes called.

“It's all about the feel,” Lofthouse said. “I like the trip, but it's mainly whatever works.”

The executions aren't always perfect, of course. Very rarely do any of the Iowa wrestlers perform textbook takedowns — the kind you might find on technique videos online.

But when it comes down to it, for the Hawkeyes, 2 points is still 2 points. And sometimes, “whatever works” is the easiest way to explain it.

‘That's where I'm comfortable to start the match. If guys are falling there, guys are falling there. If I get it two or three times a match, it's almost their fault.’

— Josh Dzievia, Iowa wrestler

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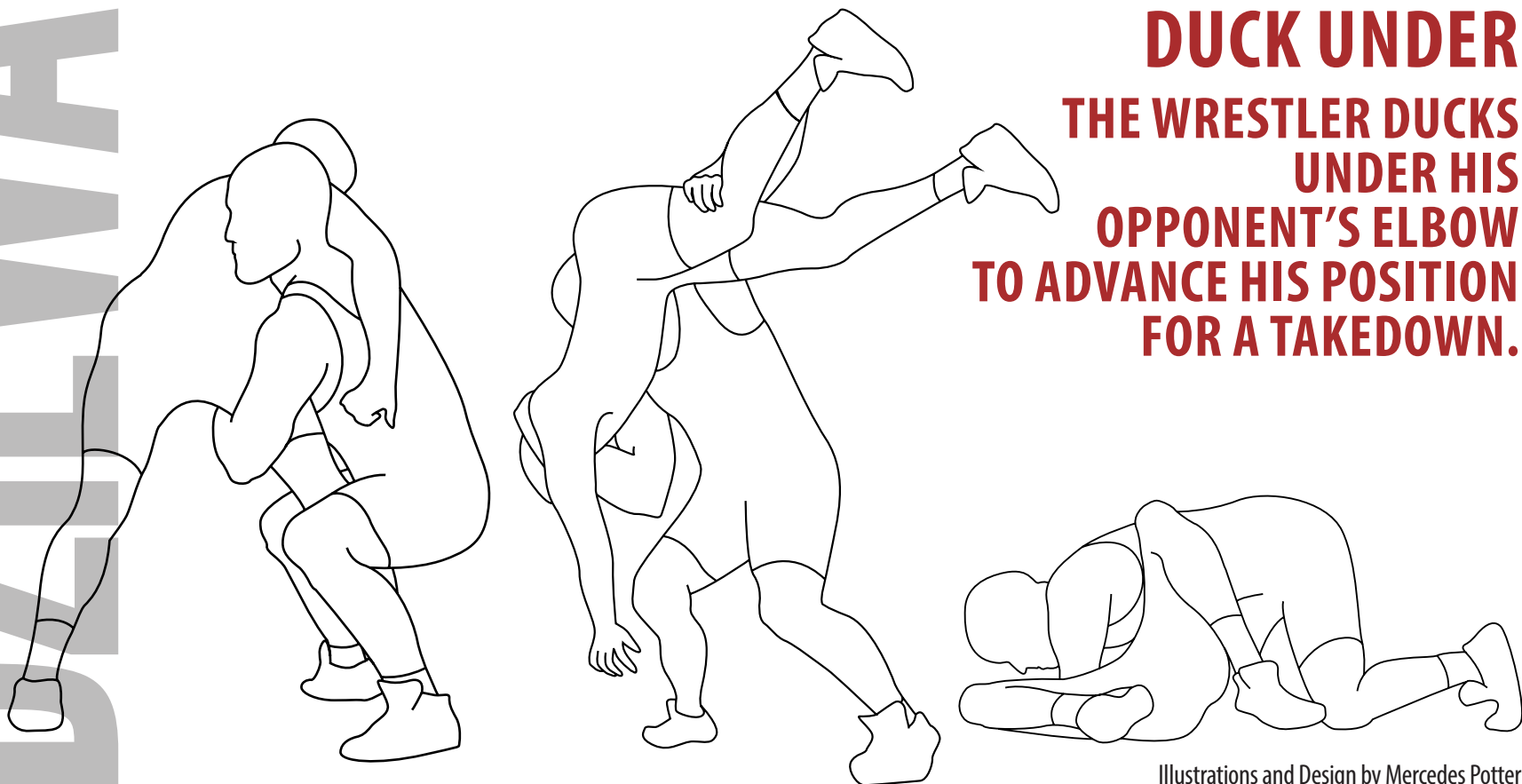
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Illustrations and Design by Mercedes Potter

Sizing up the coming Wisconsin game

By RYAN PROBASCO AND BEN ROSS
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

To preview the Hawkeyes' game against Wisconsin on Saturday, men's basketball reporters Ryan Probasco and Ben Ross answer some key questions surrounding the matchup and Iowa basketball.

Buy or Sell: The outcome of this game is dependent on Ben Brust's status.

Probasco: Buy. Former Iowa commitment and Wisconsin guard Ben Brust left the Badgers' Wednesday practice with what's being reported as a lower back injury, putting his status for Saturday in question.

Last time these two squads met, Brust torched Iowa for a team-high 19 points (5-of-9 field goals, 3-of-6 3-point field goals) in Wisconsin's win. Brust's past success against Iowa — in addition to Wisconsin's relative lack of depth — is why his status is so crucial.

Wisconsin is very reliant on its starting five and sometimes uses just eight players in the rotation. So the loss of Brust would obviously leave the Badgers very thin, giving the Hawkeyes a huge advantage.

Ross: Sell. Ben Brust is good, but he's not anything Iowa hasn't seen before. He did have 19 against Iowa, but he has since averaged fewer than 12 points in Big Ten contests. I think Brust will play on Saturday; and to be honest, I'd rather have it that way.

Even though the season is almost over, there still are a lot of questions surrounding this team. It would be

good to see how Iowa fares against a Wisconsin squad at full strength. Iowa should have had a win at Wisconsin with Brust, and Saturday should be no different.

Wisconsin is the hottest team in the Big Ten.

Probasco: Buy. To be clear, Wisconsin is not the best or most talented team in the conference. In fact, I like four teams (Michigan State, Michigan, Iowa, Ohio State) to go further than the Badgers in the NCAA Tournament.

But right now, there's no denying Bo Ryan and Company are playing the best basketball of anyone in the Big Ten. On Saturday, Wisconsin will aim for its fifth-straight victory after wins against Illinois, Michigan State, Minnesota, and Michigan.

Ross: Sell. This statement is a fallacy. This is the Big Ten we're talking about here; there is no such thing as a hot team. Wisconsin lost to Indiana and Northwestern, the latter at home. Nebraska just beat Michigan State, and Illinois and Minnesota are both just bad. I don't buy into Wisconsin's four-game winning streak. Winning streaks don't matter on game days.

If Iowa is to receive a first-round bye in the Big Ten Tournament, beating Wisconsin is a must.

Probasco: Sell, but barely. The top-four seeds receive a first-round bye in Indianapolis. If Wisconsin were to beat Iowa, the teams would have the same number of losses

Men's Basketball

When: Saturday, 11 a.m.
Where: Carver-Hawkeye
Watch: ESPN2

(five) in conference play.

But considering Ohio State holds the fifth spot with six losses, odds are that both Wisconsin and Iowa will receive a bye regardless.

The Buckeyes still have tough games remaining against Minnesota and Michigan State, meaning Iowa would have to play itself out of a bye. And with the way it's been playing, that doesn't seem likely.

Ross: Buy. If Iowa can't beat Wisconsin at home, then it probably won't beat Michigan State in East Lansing and could very well fall to any other team left on its slate. Wisconsin is a big statement game, and a win over the Badgers could help snowball confidence in Iowa to win its remaining Big Ten games.

Bringing in a conference championship to the Big Ten Tournament would be a nice luxury to have alongside a first-round bye. I'm not saying that Iowa needs to beat Wisconsin to win a Big Ten regular-season title, but Iowa needs to beat Wisconsin to win a Big Ten regular-season title.

Last three for Hawks grow in importance

By JACOB SHEYKO
jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

Following what might have been the Iowa women's basketball team's toughest loss of the season, the Hawkeyes will travel to Ann Arbor, Mich., on Saturday to take on Michigan.

The game won't just be an opportunity for the Hawkeyes to improve upon their conference record of 8-5, it is also a chance for the Hawks to redeem themselves after their recent loss to No. 21 Purdue.

"I think the Purdue loss, that can take a lot out of you because you have the lead, and you know it was so close," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "But we talked about dealing with frustrations and how that's important if you want to have success."

In the 74-73 loss at Mackey Arena, Iowa looked in control for most of the game. It built a 16-point halftime lead, but in the second half, that lead disappeared.

An excuse for this Iowa meltdown could be fatigue, something that Bluder acknowledged, but she did not place all the blame on that.

The Hawkeyes' matchup with Purdue was their third game in a span of seven days.

"I hate to use excuses; I'm just not about that," Bluder said. "But I think it might have had an issue with us for missing some of those shorts shots that we normally don't miss in the second half."

Iowa's remaining schedule

The Hawkeyes have three games remaining on their regular-season schedule, and all match Iowa against team with worse overall and conference records.

But that doesn't diminish their importance.

Iowa is in tied with Purdue for fourth place in the Big Ten. With Iowa's loss to Purdue last week, the tiebreaker would go to Purdue and give it a first-round bye in the Big Ten tournament.

If the Hawkeyes can win their remaining Big Ten contests, that would increase their chances of earning a first-round bye, which would certainly help their postseason aspirations.

Perhaps the most important of the three remaining games is the one against Michigan. Given the Wolverines' similar conference record to Iowa — Michigan is 8-6 — this game is crucial for the Hawkeyes.

"We know that this Michigan game is extremely important because we only play them once," Bluder said. "So for tiebreaker scenarios and the fact that they're right behind us in the standings, it's important."

While Iowa has only three games remaining in the regular season, this will be its first game with Michigan this year.

But Bluder, in her 14th season coaching at Iowa, is used to strange scheduling in the Big Ten.

"It's a bit odd," she said. "But I think last year we played Michigan within about 10 days of each other."

"We don't put a lot of stock into those type of things. It doesn't matter where we play them or when we play them; it's just about giving our best performance every game."

COMBINE

CONTINUED FROM 10

22 yards, 3 interceptions, 11.5 tackles for loss, a forced fumble, and a fumble return, which helped him earn second-team All Big Ten honors at the end of the season.

Morris was one of the team's biggest leaders on both sides of the ball, and the bona fide general of the linebacker and defensive units. Morris is currently projected as a seventh-round pick all the way down to being picked up as a free agent, on nfldraftscout.com and CBS Sports websites. But if recent history is any indication, Morris will hear his name called in Radio City Music Hall at some point during draft weekend.

Morris was a four-year starter for the Hawkeyes, a rarity in the Kirk Ferentz-era of Hawkeye football. He affected the program every year, accumulating almost 400 career tackles. His tackling numbers were down in his senior campaign, but with the combined talent of Iowa's linebacker corps and Morris' bigger contribution in other categories make up for the decrease.

Morris could see that stock rise should he perform well in Indianapolis at the combine. He's small for a linebacker, and leadership alone doesn't move you up the board, but should Morris put the numbers up in the 40-yard dash and in weight lifting, there may be a team that picks him up based on Iowa's historic run of NFL success.

The office website NFL website praised Morris' instinct, vision and resistance to injury, calling the linebacker "very tough and durable." The website lists his weaknesses as playing bigger than he actually stands and that he plays with stiff arms and hips. The website's final verdict

on one of Iowa's finest linebackers from 2013 is that Morris is a fundamentally sound linebacker who will probably have to work his way through the ranks of being a backup and bulking up in muscle and speed before seeing significant playing time on Sunday afternoons.

And that's exactly who Morris is: A player that is more than willing to work his way through the ranks to succeed at the highest level of his craft. But the fact of the matter is that Morris will hear his name called, and that will be dream come true for the Solon native.

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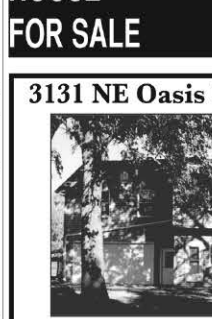
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Photos by Tessa Hursh/The Daily Iowan

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

Tom Brands says some pretty interesting things sometimes. It's part of what makes him, well, him. He's quirky. Most everybody in the wrestling world knows that.

Take, for example, his boxing analogy from back in January. Brands was asked about the rankings ahead of the Iowa-Oklahoma State dual and offered one of the sport's truest statements: "There is a knockout blow in wrestling, and that's the fall."

And if pinning someone serves as the knockout, then perhaps a takedown is the equivalent of a punch to the ribs. Do it enough, and, eventually, your opponent will lose the will to continue — or at least that's the theory.

Iowa wrestlers have amassed 162 takedowns against Big Ten competition this season — they'll get an opportunity to add to that total this Sunday against No. 17 Wisconsin — the team

accrued as many as 300 or better in total this year. (The National Wrestling Coaches Association stat tracker doesn't keep track of every individual takedown.)

Of all the takedowns executed by Iowa wrestlers, there are three that stick out because of their familiarity or flashiness. There's Ethen Lofthouse's high single leg. Another is Tony Ramos's go-behind.

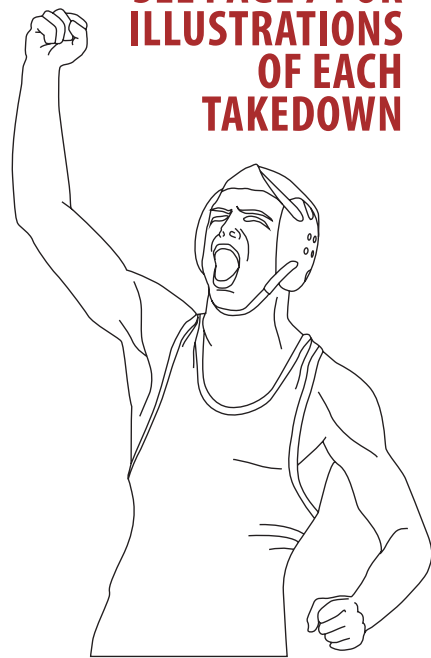
But perhaps the sneakiest one used by any Iowa wrestler — and is masterfully executed by 141-pounder Josh Dziewa — is the duck under, a move that has seemingly worked each time Dziewa decides to use it.

...

Dziewa wasn't a guy who shot on the legs all that often in high school. But he needed a different way to score his 2 points other than simple drags and

SEE TAKEDOWNS, 7

SEE PAGE 7 FOR
ILLUSTRATIONS
OF EACH
TAKEDOWN



2014 NFL COMBINE

Morris set to climb the draft boards

By **MATT CABEL**
matthew-cabel@uiowa.edu

James Morris has been a household name for Iowa football fans since 2010.

And his draft stock, although never extremely high to begin with, benefited from a strong senior season in which the Iowa defense was one of many bright spots for a much-improved Hawkeye football team.

After what some called a disappointing junior campaign, Morris responded with a swan song in the Black and Gold that included 89 combined tackles, 5 sacks for

SEE COMBINE, 8

2014 NFL Combine

The Daily Iowan will feature five athletes in the run-up to the 2014 NFL combine.

Monday: Conor Boffeli
Tuesday: Christian Kirksey
Wednesday: C.J. Fiedorowicz
Thursday: Anthony Hitchens
Today: James Morris



Iowa linebacker James Morris sacks LSU quarterback Anthony Jennings during the Outback Bowl in Raymond James Stadium in Tampa, Fla., on Jan. 1. Morris had 2 sacks and 8 tackles in Iowa's 21-14 loss. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)