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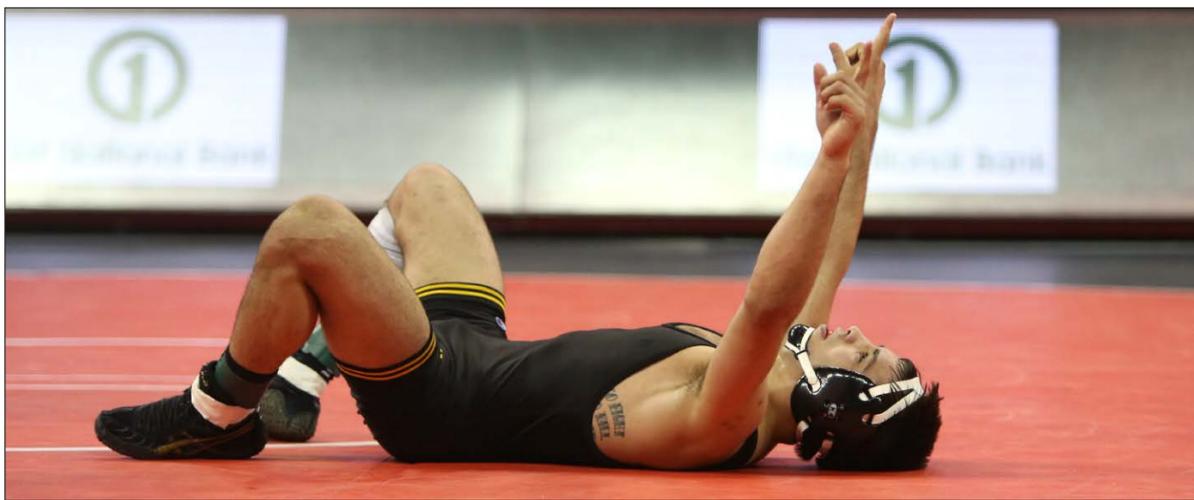
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Iowa 133-pounder Tony Ramos defeats Tyler Graff of Wisconsin to bring home the title at the Big Ten championships in the Kohl Center in Madison, Wis., on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)



State GOP head quits

The Iowa GOP quickly looks to find new leader after A.J. Spiker steps down.

By CARTER CRANBERG
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Time is of the essence for the Iowa Republicans.

After GOP State Central Committee Chairman A.J. Spiker resigned this past weekend, officials must now consider who could take his place.

According to the *Des Moines Register*, Spiker resigned from his position to join a Rand Paul PAC, a move that the Republican committee did not expect.



Spiker
ex-GOP head

Committeeman Steve Scheffler as well as several other members, was unaware of Spiker's desire to work for the Paul PAC.

"I talked to A.J. quite often, but he never indicated to me in any way, shape, or form that he intended to step down," Scheffler said. "To say I was surprised is quite an understatement."

Attempts to reach Spiker on Sunday evening were unsuccessful.

The committee is looking for a candidate who can unite the party for this year's elections, which could potentially sway the state Senate in the Republicans' favor.

As of now, the committee will hold a meeting in late March to discuss and vote on a new chairman. Co-head Danny Carroll said he intends to run for the opening.

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Wrestlers squander chance, finish 2nd

RECAP

Five Iowa wrestlers advanced to the Big Ten championship finals, and four lost.

By DANNY PAYNE
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MADISON, Wis. — Session II of the Big Ten championships went extremely well for Iowa on March 8. Derek St. John, Nick Moore, Mike Evans, and Ethen Lofthouse advanced to the finals on Sunday and brought Iowa within 1 point of leader Penn State.

But during Session III, those four wrestlers couldn't find the same magic — and it crippled the Hawkeyes.

Up by a small margin over the Nittany Lions heading into the 157-pound championship match, Iowa had the chance to distance itself heading into the next three bouts.

But St. John, the defending NCAA champion at the weight, dropped his second match of the season to James Green. The Cornhusker 157-pounder fired and connected on a quick double-leg shot at the opening of the match and took down St. John for an early lead.

St. John made the last moments of the fight interesting when he scored a takedown, but he couldn't do anything else and dropped the championship, 6-4.

"Weather that storm early and then start to take it out of the guy," head coach Tom Brands said in regards to St. John's match. "The guy takes us down right away and then basically effortlessly rides us through the first period. That's a tough hole to dig yourself out of."

While Brands was speaking of a hole in the 157-pound match, the hole Iowa dug for itself was too big to climb out of.

Nick Moore, wrestling three-time defending Big Ten champion David Taylor, fell victim to the Nittany Lions' 165-pounder in major fashion. There was a point in the second period that, in hindsight, told the story for the next two matches.

When it appeared Moore had all but taken him down, Taylor, staying true to his nickname of "Magic Man," somehow contorted his body and managed to score 2 on Moore. Moore looked like he was going to chip away at his opponent's lead, but he failed to convert the opportunity.

"It's just wrestling," Taylor said. "You just don't give

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FEATURE

In his final season as Iowa's 133-pounder, Tony Ramos finally wins a Big Ten individual championship.

By CODY GOODWIN
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MADISON, Wis. — That Iowa's Tony Ramos won his first Big Ten individual title on Sunday afternoon wasn't a surprise. He was, after all, the top seed at 133 pounds. A first-place finish was expected.

What was surprising — and almost impressive, in a way — was how the senior Ramos was able to secure his conference crown.

Ramos beat Wisconsin's Tyler Graff in the 133-pound finals in the Kohl Center by way of a 2-1 decision, becoming the 110th Big Ten champion in Iowa history. And in the midst of all the pushing and shoving and defensive scrambles was the fact that Ramos won without scoring a takedown.

"Yeah, that might be different for the fans," he said.

A native of Carol Stream, Ill., Ramos thought little of the fact that he won because of a riding-time point — which was both accumulated and secured in the bout's final period.

Instead, Ramos oozed confidence and relief. He said after his match that in addition to winning a conference title — something that has proved elusive each of the last two seasons — he secured a mental edge over Graff.

Graff and Ramos have done battle four times in their college careers. Graff claimed the first bout between them, only to watch Ramos win the next three.

That kind of familiarity can sometimes cause matches to be much lower scoring and aesthetically boring. They both know of each other's attacks and counters, of their strengths and weaknesses.

For Ramos, the familiarity led to an adjustment. During his third-period ride, where he kept Graff on the mat using almost everything in his top-position arsenal, Ramos made a slight change that made a big difference.

SEE RAMOS, 5

Local-food benefits stressed

Locally grown produce benefits farmers and residents.

By MEGAN DEPPE
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The comfortable atmosphere and reasonable size is not the only reason that local shopper Katie Peterson chooses to buy her groceries at New Pioneer Co-op.

"I know some local growers in the area, which is a huge incentive," Peterson said. "I can shop to help support them."

All across the country, locally grown food helps to build stronger connections between the urban and rural communities. Iowa is one example of how local food is contributing to regional economics, according to a post released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture last week.

Peterson, along with knowing farmers in the area, has had experience in growing vegetables.

This helps her decision-making when it comes to purchasing her own food.

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GALLERY WALK



R.S.V.P holds a Gallery Walk event on March 7. R.S.V.P is a local paper art store. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

METRO

Convicted rapist sues state to overturn conviction

A man found guilty of third-degree sexual abuse is suing the state of Iowa to overturn his conviction, according to court documents.

Evan Pfeifer, 21, was accused of raping a woman on the Pentacrest in 2010. He was found guilty in 2012 and sentenced to 10 years in prison. His appeal was denied in January.

Pfeifer, a former UI student, claims his conviction violates the state and federal Constitutions. He contends his counsel did not properly inform him of the consequences of not testifying. He also says his attorney should have objected to a police officer's testimony and the prosecutor's closing statement. The closing statement referred to Pfeifer's failure to testify.

Pfeifer is seeking the overturn of his conviction, the removal from the conviction from his record, a new trial and "any other relief as may be just and appropriate."

— by Chris Higgins

CR man faces drug charges

A Cedar Rapids man has been accused of possessing marijuana after he was reportedly stopped for speeding.

Melvin Watson, 46, was charged March 7 with possession or distribution of a taxable substance without a tax stamp and controlled-substance violation.

According to an Iowa State Patrol complaint, Watson was stopped for

driving 82 mph in a 65-mph zone. A strong odor of raw marijuana was reportedly detected while officers were at the passenger side window, the complaint said.

When Watson opened the glove compartment to locate his registration and insurance card, officials observed a small plastic bag containing marijuana, the complaint said. Watson was searched, and a rolled-up cigar containing marijuana and an ink pen tube used to smoke the cigar were reportedly found in his front sweatshirt pocket.

Officials also allegedly located a plastic bag containing seven more individually wrapped bags of marijuana inside the vehicle's center console, the complaint said. The driver side door storage compartment also reportedly contained a cigarette box with a rolled up cigar with marijuana.

All items were seized and weighed at the Johnson County Sheriff's Office; the items weighed 61.28 grams, the complaint said.

Possession or distribution of a taxable substance without a tax stamp is a Class-D felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

Man charged with vehicle theft

A man has been accused of stealing a Voyager van.

Torian Cleggette, 22, address unknown, was charged July 7, 2013, with second-degree theft.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, following an incident on Davis Street, an officer pursued a gray Voyager van to a parking lot on the 1900 block of Broadway. The officer

located the van in the southeast portion of the lot.

Cleggette abandoned the van and jumped a nearby fence, the complaint said. He continued on foot and jumped another fence separating the apartments on Broadway Street from Taylor Drive and got into a white sedan parked at 2017 Taylor Drive and left, the complaint said.

Bloodstains were located in the Voyager, which was confirmed stolen. Blood was also found on the two fences Cleggette jumped over. The DNA obtained from blood in the stolen van and on the fences was identical, the complaint said.

Second-degree theft is a Class-D felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

Law school adds to accelerated program

The University of Iowa College of Law announced on March 7 another addition to its accelerated degree program with a Storm Lake school.

Buena Vista University will join the law school's "3 + 3" program, which allows students to earn their bachelor's and law degrees in six years, cutting down on one year's worth of tuition costs.

Qualified students would be admitted after their junior year and the credits earned during their first year of law school would apply to an undergraduate degree.

The law school announced the accelerated initiative in November, which followed similar efforts by the College of Public Health's fast-track program.

— by Brent Griffiths

Police investigate shooting

The Iowa City police are investigating a shooting that occurred on the evening of March 7.

Police officers responded to a report of numerous shots fired at 11:52 p.m. on the 2600 block of Bartelt Road.

One woman was shot, police said; she was transported to the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

The Iowa City Area CrimeStoppers is offering a \$1,000 cash reward for information leading to the arrest of the suspect(s) involved.

— by Stacey Murray

Man charged with theft

A Burlington man allegedly tried to walk out of Wal-Mart with more than \$1,000 worth of items.

Ray Decker, 59, was charged March 6 with second-degree theft.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Wal-Mart employees observed Decker walk past cash registers and then the security alarms without paying for merchandise.

Decker had miscellaneous items in tubs with bags on top of the tubs. He made no efforts to stop and pay for the items, the complaint said.

Decker admitted he walked past the registers and the security alarms, but he said he was going outside to see if his son was there.

The miscellaneous items added up to a total of \$1,228.52, the complaint said.

Second-degree theft is a Class-D felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

BLOTTER

Serod Abdennabi, 25, 23 ½ S. Dubuque St. No. 2, was charged March 7 with sale of an alcoholic beverage to a minor.

Charla Anderson, 59, 2124 Western Road, was charged March 7 with fifth-degree theft.

Ivan Armendariz-Ruiz, 35, 947 Spring Ridge Drive, was charged March 7 with OWI.

Kyle Bader, 20, 1122 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 12, was charged March 4 with domestic assault with injury.

Theodore Ballantyne, Kallona, was charged March 7 with fifth-degree theft.

Todd Becker, 23, 4750 Inverness Place, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Kyle Blanchard, 28, 713 Page St., was charged March 8 with OWI.

Robert Bolio Jr., 23, Davenport, was charged March 8 with public intoxication and fourth-degree criminal mischief.

Mary Bremer, 56, 2801 Highway 6 E. No. 90, was charged March 7 with sale of an alcoholic beverage to a minor.

Daniel Brockett, 28, 2627 Rushmore Drive, was charged March 6 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Robert Brown, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Giselle Bruskevitz, 24, 315 Bowers St. No. 5, was charged March 7 with sale of an alcoholic beverage to a minor.

Bradley Cleveland, 20, 816 E. Market St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Ryan Cooper, 18, Chicago, was charged March 8 with PAULA.

Alex Costigan, 20, 816 E. Market St., was charged Sun-

day with keeping a disorderly house.

Eric Cozad, 28, Muscatine, was charged March 7 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Jefferson Davis, 19, 914 S. Dodge St., was charged March 6 with interference with official acts and possession of marijuana with the intent to deliver.

Maida Dizdarevic, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged March 7 with OWI.

Everett Dunne, 19, La Grange, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Zachary Elsbecker, 23, 110 N. Dodge St., was charged March 7 with OWI.

Carmen Gonzalez Moledano, 40, 954 Westside Drive, was charged March 7 with sale of an alcoholic beverage to a minor.

Stacey Gonzalez, 21, 217 Myrtle Ave., was charged March 8 with presence in a bar after hours.

Lucas Hefty, 21, Traer, Iowa, was charged March 1 with public intoxication.

Lee Heilig, 23, 2628 Whispering Meadow Drive, was charged March 8 with possession of marijuana.

Gregory Hills, 49, 511 N. Johnson St., was charged March 8 with public intoxication.

Maria Hinrichs, 22, 755 N. Front St. No. 6, was charged March 6 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Phyllis Hoehn, 49, 4409 Berkeley Lane, was charged March 7 with fifth-degree theft.

Sameen Hosseini, 19, 340 Reinow, was charged March 8 with presence in a bar after hours.

Patricia Hunley, 30, Chicago, was charged March 8 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Madeline Idarola, 20, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1524, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Kevin Kerr, 19, 4302 Burge, was charged March 8 with presence in a bar after hours.

Jamarcus Knox, 23, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. N4, was charged March 8 with possession of marijuana, OWI, and driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Gina Lagattuta, 19, 130 N. Linn St., was charged March 8 with PAULA.

Enrique Lopez, 32, 1323 Sundown Ridge, was charged March 7 with sale of an alcoholic beverage to a minor.

Ivonne Madrigal, 18, 2018 Waterfront Drive No. 73, was charged March 7 with sale of an alcoholic beverage to a minor.

Courtney Mansfield, 19, Whiting, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA and possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Nicholas Marzano, 20, 12 E. Court St. No. 505, was charged March 7 with presence in a bar after hours.

Jerome Mitchell, 25, Westbury, N.Y., was charged March 7 with OWI.

Marcus Montgomery, 19, Urbandale, was charged March 7 with PAULA.

Kevin Newman, 21, 219 E. Harrison St. No. 3, was charged March 7 with sale of an alcoholic beverage to a minor.

William Nutt, 38, address unknown, was charged March 8 with interference with official acts.

Sandra Ohrt, 51, Tipton, was charged March 7 with fifth-degree theft.

Juan Orozco, 30, West Branch, was charged March 8 with OWI.

Ashley Peterson, 28, 1608 Esther Court, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Dante Poirier, 34, address unknown, was charged March 7 with criminal trespass and public intoxication.

Keylenn Rodgers, 23, 13 N. Dodge St. Apt. 1, was charged Nov. 17, 2013 with third-degree theft.

Nicholas Ruhland, 20, 923 E. College St. Apt. 1, was charged March 8 with public intoxication, interference with official acts, and PAULA.

Nikolai Shevchnko, 21, 148 Arabian Court, was charged March 8 with domestic assault causing injury.

Cody Stites, 22, 729 N. Dubuque St., was charged March 7 with third-degree harassment.

Michelle Sullivan, 25, Coralville, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Seth Sultun, 20, 404 S. Gilbert St. No. 814, was charged March 6 with public intoxication, unlawful use of authentic driver's license/ID of another, and PAULA.

Anna Ward, 20, 320 N. Clinton St., was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Rebecca Weber, 21, 201 E. Burlington St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Cordaro Williams, 27, 1100 Arthur Apt. L3, was charged March 7 with obstructing an officer and possession of marijuana.

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"I would like to and plan to seek the position as chairman of the party, but that will be decided and voted on at the March 29 committee meeting," he said.

Tim Hagle, a University of Iowa political-science associate professor, said there is urgency in acquir-

ing a replacement.

"If they pick someone with a good amount of experience, the person can step in fairly easy," he said. "It's not the most opportune time, with eight months to go before the election, but it could still work out for them."

While Spiker's decision appears to have come out of the blue, Hagle said it is understandable.

"A young guy like Spiker is looking for opportuni-

ties..." he said. "The chance to further his personal career gave him good reason to step down."

While numerous committee members addressed the struggle they now face, they also acknowledged Spiker's views were not always agreed upon and led to tensions in the party. In light of his resignation, committee member Tony Krebsbach said he feels a greater sense of unity might be achieved.

While Krebsbach and other members said there is uncertainty with which direction the GOP will go, they remain optimistic.

"I really hope that from here, we can figure out a little bit more of cooperation," he said. "There have been a lot of people gunning for A.J., who had a little bit of a different perspective, so I hope that we can now work together and continue on what A.J. has been doing."

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LOCAL FOOD

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While right now is a slow season for locally grown foods, Corey Bausch, the grocery manager for New Pioneer, said a large percentage of the store's products are locally grown in an attempt to support local economies.

"That's been our mission statement since Day One," Bausch said. "Everything we had in the beginning is local. That is what we're here for."

Bausch said local produce helps to keep prices low for consumers, as well as helping local producers.

"The further [the product] comes, we have to pass that price along to the customer," Bausch said.

Melissa Dunham, the executive director for Local Food Connection, said local produce plays a large role in the lives of consumers.

"I've seen firsthand how [local food] works for families," she said. "It is incredibly gratifying."

Local Food Connection is an organization whose goal is to make locally grown food available to the disadvantaged mem-

Local Food

Though the season is slow for locally grown produce, stores and groups that help distribute local food help to build stronger connections between the urban and rural community.

Local Food Connection is a group that helps to provide disadvantaged families with fresh produce.

Families who may receive the produce include single-mother families, ethnic minorities, the elderly, and immigrants.

New Pioneer Co-op labels items local food that comes from a 250-mile radius or in the state of Iowa.

Source: New Pioneer Co-Op website, Melissa Dunham, executive director of Local Food Connection

bers of the greater Iowa City area, such as some single-mother families, some ethnic minorities, some immigrants, and some of the elderly.

"The overall idea is to help local farmers and supply the disadvantaged," Dunham said. "It's supporting two walks of life — local farmers and local families."

Once families are accepted by Local Foods Connection, they will receive either a credit to a booth at the Farmers' Market, a credit on a



Lucy Morris shops at New Pioneer Food Co-op in Iowa City on Sept. 13, 2012. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

wholesale purchasing account with a farm, or enrollment in a Community Supported Agriculture group.

The group allows for a weekly box of vegetables directly from farmers.

Dunham said many families write thank-you notes to the local farmers

after they begin to receive their food to let them know how much the food is appreciated.

"It's very touching to see how it can have an impact, to see how eating healthy can positively affect someone's life," Dunham said.

Local Food Connection

purchases its goods from farmers who use sustainable farming practices, such as growing vegetables without chemical pesticides and raising animals in a humane environment.

New Pioneer Co-op labels its items local, items that come from a 250-mile

radius or in the state of Iowa, and regional, items that are grown in any of Iowa's border states.

"We're not here to sell stuff — we're here to help local farmers," Bausch said. "We help feed [the farmer's] family; we're here to help the community first and foremost."



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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

An evening with the Tough Mudders



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I went to the Field House last Thursday night to get in shape. According to a study published in February in the *Mayo Clinic Proceedings*, obese Americans average fewer than four hours of vigorous exercise a year, so I was really there to explore why it's so tough to get some exercise. After spending 45 minutes running with the Tough Mudder Corps — a campus group dedicated to training with the grueling race for which it's named — I came to an astounding conclusion:

Exercise sucks.

Still, working out in a group setting — much to my surprise — actually makes it bearable. We collected near the Field House's central basketball courts at around 7 p.m., a group with varying goals and fitness levels. We proceeded up the stairs to the fourth floor, and I almost made a joke about that being the workout, but I decided to instead save face as we entered the track that circles around the courts below. We stretched, went over the workouts, broke into pairs and began.

The game was simple enough: run a lap, do a workout from the list, repeat for two miles. The kicker was that the last time I ran two fairly consecutive miles was October ... maybe September. By the fifth or sixth lap, my sweating had transformed my shirt into a very stylish V-neck. My face was red, my head felt woozy, and both my sides ached. My spit was thick, it felt like acid inside my mouth,

and it made breathing a challenge. My lungs were screaming by 12 laps, and my legs ceased to feel after number 17.

But I made it. My partner for the night was one of the Tough Mudder leaders, Jason Rainville, and his presence was key to my — surprising — success. While running, we chatted about our majors. We chatted about a group of students taking a cool martial-arts class in the room next to us. We chatted about someone on the court below us who had just missed a lay-up. We chatted about everything. I almost never had time to contemplate how tired I really was, and when I did, it was crushed by motivational interjections. You got this. Here we go. Great job.

At one point, I asked Jason if we could do a half-lap before our next exercise rather than a full. With a grin, he turned to me and said: "Do you want to do a half lap, or do you want to push yourself?"

We did the entire lap.

Despite my general lack of exercise, I'm fairly in-shape. I try to walk when I can during the day, and I eat my vegetables like a responsible adult. I do the minimum. But last Thursday was tough. I can only speculate how challenging it would be to face obesity, start exercising, and continue it long enough to see results. Four hours isn't much, but it doesn't take a genius to figure out why so many people fail to get more.

Which brings me to the moral of this pre-spring-break story: Workout groups are cool, and you should join one if you want to get in shape. It's a wonderful way to block out the psychological strain of exercising, and groupthink might trick you into enjoying the experience.

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EDITORIAL

Union exemption dubious

This past week, the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., was given an entertainment-venue exemption to the 21-ordinance, allowing patrons aged 19 to 20 to remain in the bar after 10 p.m. on evenings in which there is some sort of performance occurring.

The basic premise of the exception is that if an establishment has more than 150 live performances (music, readings, standup comedy, etc.), it may allow underage patrons in without being subject to a fine. The exemption is only given to places that meet these requirements without also having more than one citation for serving alcohol to minors in the previous five years.

While we are not suggesting that Union Bar doesn't meet these requirements, there are certain factors surrounding these decisions that we find to be very questionable.

Currently, five downtown businesses hold entertainment-venue exemptions: Blue Moose, 211 Iowa Ave.; Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.; Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.; Studio 13, 13 S. Linn St.; and Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.

According to Iowa City police statistics, those five establishments have been the site of 340 bar checks, and a total of five citations for PAULA since February 2013, all of which occurred at Blue Moose.

On the other hand, the only bar that was the site of more PAULA citations than Union (48 citations in 205 bar checks) in the past calendar year was Brothers (61), suggesting, at best, that the area around Union is a hotbed for underage drinking, and, at worst, that Union has not exactly been strict in keeping booze out of the hands of those underage. Why the city would grant an under-21 exemption to an establishment with a proven track record of not being able to clamp down on underage drinking is something of a mystery.

That's especially true considering that the

City Council has, in the past, treated the entertainment exemption as a sort of reward for up-standing venues.

"A lot of members of the community are concerned and think we're deconstructing the 21-ordinance," Councilor Rick Dobyms said last year when the council was debating an addendum to the entertainment-venue exemption. "But providing nonalcoholic opportunities for students isn't just rewarding the good guys; we're still trying to punish the bad guys who don't quite keep up with alcohol enforcement. Nobody likes police in their bars."

It may be the case that Union meets the explicit requirements for an exemption, but it's clear that this is not the type of venue that the city councilors had in mind when they crafted this policy.

Union's effort to thread the entertainment loophole seems to be a deliberate move to skirt the 21-ordinance. After all, George Wittgraf, the owner of Union, was one of the main drivers of the effort to repeal of the 21-ordinance this past fall. That campaign, which was spearheaded by Wittgraf and a bar manager, made plain their desire to win back the patronage of 19- and 20-year-olds who have been subject to the 10 p.m. ban since 2010.

All of this is not to say that Union shouldn't be given a fair shot at an entertainment exemption if, as its owner insists, it puts on the necessary shows and it proves that it can keep underage drinking under control. At this point, however, based on its track record, it seems more likely that the Union will become a mecca for underage drinking rather than entertainment.

YOUR TURN

Should the Union Bar receive an entertainment-venue exemption?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Staying put isn't stagnating

Today's society is convinced that the model for a good life involves going to college and then taking the highest paying job available. Where the job is or who the job is for seems irrelevant compared to the salary it will provide. The idea is that's where your home will be and you'll fit into your community. In cases where people don't feel at home or that they don't belong, they start looking for somewhere else to live, and they'll repeat this process until they have found what they want. This is the accepted lifestyle among Americans, but aren't there other options? One idea people shy away from is the idea of staying put, building their own home where they are.

The concept of staying put has a negative connotation with it because people think you're supposed to go onto bigger and better things. But what if staying put is the best thing. As Scott Russell Sanders, the author of *Staying Put*, once said, "When the pain of leaving behind what we know outweighs the pain of embracing it, or when the power we face is overwhelming and neither fight nor flight will save us, there may be salvation in sitting still." What he is saying is that there is no reason to leave something you're happy with just because you feel like there is possibly something better. You can build a home and community around where you already are. Let the sense of belonging come to you rather than chasing it wherever you think it may be.

This doesn't mean that you should

never travel or even live other places. Those experiences can teach you as much about yourself as anything else could and obviously staying put isn't right for everyone, but when it comes to truly settling down, don't forget to think about where you came from.

Jackson Miller

Re: Tip-toe diplomacy

One hundred years of Theodore Roosevelt's big stick huh? OK, but if we Americans love our sticks so much, why didn't we show off our clobbering skills earlier in the Great War?

If we are really such amazing stick aficionados, why didn't we display our destructive disposition in 1939 instead of waiting to be attacked? Why didn't we brandish our kickass stick when the Iron Curtain fell?

The truth is that Teddy used that stick on fifth-rate powers in Latin America that wouldn't have been able to muster a banana frond against us, and on the oh-so-scary Spanish whose own stick had been rotten for about 200 years.

But you don't care about that; the "big stick" is just a frame to bash Obama with anyway.

But let me tell you that in the real world one does not simply kick Putin out of Crimea. In the real world, George W. Bush put up with Putin invading Georgia in 2008. In the real world, Obama is responsible for the most comprehensive sanctions ever put in place against any country.

But hey, at least you know that interlocutor is a diplomatic term. So you've got that going for you.

Sean McAllister

COLUMN

Paying for school with porn



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How far are you willing to go to pay your college tuition and living expenses? Are you willing to live off of ramen and generic-brand peanut butter, or do you have a job with a time commitment that actually surpasses the time you spend studying?

Maybe you have an Everest-esque mountain of student loans waiting for you upon graduation.

Education isn't cheap, period, and, in response, students seem to be coming up with more and more out-of-the-box ways to pay for college. Consider, for example, the Duke University freshman who revealed her employment in the pornography industry after receiving harassment from her college peers last week.

I in no way wish to speak to the ethics of the pornography industry — I do believe that a lot of pornography can be degrading to women and plays into the objectification in the media that causes so much distress to my gender on a daily basis: "Why can't I look like her?" — but I do know that as a woman who has the luxury of not having to pay my own way through college, I simply cannot fathom what means I would go to in order to scrape by.

The Duke freshman in question, who goes by the stage name "Belle Knox," told CNN that she views her porn career as a positive experience.

"We are in a society where we are so repressed every single day," she said. "We're told that sex is bad. We're told not to have sex. We're told not to show our bodies, and that's really true for women."

On March 7, Duke cleared her of breaking any rules, and yet the backlash against her unique way to make

ends meet has continued.

And so, I have to ask ... would a male freshman in the same predicament be receiving as much backlash? Or would he receive so many high-fives walking around campus that his hand would be sore?

Knox is clearly doing all she can to pay for an education that falls at practically \$60,000 a year, but sadly, I cannot help but wonder if the amount of slut-shaming she will endure from every possible gender can qualify as those ends justifying these radical means.

Ideally, this daring, resourceful woman's cover would not ever have been blown, and she would've progressed blissfully through a top-notch education — not just with extra money to spend on going-out clothes or facials but with her tuition and other expenses solidly covered. Now that her secret has been discovered, the only thing that we as a society can do is to be a little more understanding.

The identity of an educated female is powerful in our changing modern society, but the cost of this identity is unfortunately a factor out of students' direct control and can drive some women to extreme measures.

Take the also timely example of a New Jersey teen attempting to sue her parents for not paying her college tuition, despite a series of disciplinary violations at her high school. Is this a more socially valid means of acquiring the money that a college education demands just because it isn't sexual? What is more respectable: vapid entitlement or working to relieve a great financial burden perhaps at the cost of one's dignity in the eyes of others?

Obviously, I don't know either of these women personally. I don't think the stigma surrounding the sex industry is anywhere close to a point of eradication in the near future. But as people, we can cut our peers some slack for trying to get by however possible.



Iowa's Nick Moore wrestles David Taylor of Penn State during the finals of the Big Ten championships in the Kohl Center in Madison, Wis., on Sunday. Taylor won by major decision, 14-5, to take the 165-pound title. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

RECAP

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up the takedown, you just keep wrestling until the ref stops you or until you get the takedown.”

Evans followed with a 6-4 loss to Robert Kokesh of Nebraska, in which he scored only one takedown. While Iowa's chances of taking first as a team were virtually nonexistent when Lofthouse stepped on the mat, the senior suf-

ferred a 10-2 defeat to the Nittany Lions' Ed Ruth.

Despite those losses, Iowa did pick up a pair of victories on the backside of the bracket to end the tournament. Nathan Burak and Josh Dziewa took fifth at 197 and 141 pounds, respectively, and Bobby Telford took third at heavyweight. Cory Clark won fourth at 125, and Tony Ramos won the 133-pound bracket.

Despite those accolades, and the four second-place finishes, Iowa was in po-



sition to dethrone Penn State — whose title was its fourth in as many years.

The Nittany Lions were

heavily favored going into the tournament, and Iowa finished within 10 points of Penn State (141.5-134.0). For some, the re-

sults could be viewed as encouraging — which may be valid considering Iowa's overall performance — but for others, the strong re-

sults weren't enough. "A loss is a loss, and it's not a win. So still a long way to go," Moore said. "... No moral victories."

RAMOS

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"If I'm going to ride high like I normally do, yeah, he's going to reverse me like he did at nationals [last year]," Ramos said. "I knew going into it that I had to adjust, drop my hips back, ride the ankle, ride the leg.

"It's more in his head now. He'll think, [Tony] can ride me, he can take me down, I can't score on him.' He doesn't know what he's going to do at nationals, and that's a big thing to put in his head going into that."

Ramos's victory exem-

plified what Iowa wrestling coach Tom Brands preached prior to the Big Ten championships. Brands emphasized that his wrestlers needed to win the close matches if the team was to succeed in a tournament setting.

"He's finding ways to win," Brands said. "Now it's on to the thing that everybody in America is shooting for: the national championship. He's in one of 10 weights. He's got a Big Ten championship; now, let's keep adding to it."

And to do that, Ramos will more than likely have to beat the two guys who have beaten him this season — Northern Iowa's Joe Colon and

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Edinboro's AJ Schopp, each of whom won their respective conference championships this season.

It's a task Ramos is more than ready to take on — it's the goal of all three wrestlers, of course.

"This isn't the end of the season," Schopp told *Flowerstling* after beating Ramos in December. "It ends in March."



Iowa's Tony Ramos wrestles Tyler Graff of Wisconsin during the finals of the Big Ten championships in the Kohl Center in Madison, Wis., on Sunday. Ramos defeated Graff, 2-1, to win the 133-pound title. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

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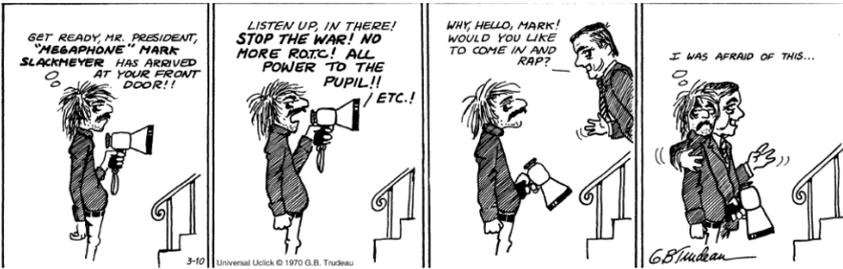
'80s Hits EXPOSED

- Jenny's number was actually 867-5903.
- If you could stop the world, it would cause everything and everyone to be immediately launched sideways at hundreds of mph, which is nowhere close to escape velocity, so other people wouldn't even burn — let alone melt — with you.
- Girls, not to mention young women, desire a great many things — only one of which is "fun."
- The groupie in question shook Brian Johnson five times for a total of four hours, 23 minutes (including refractory periods). While commendable, it is hardly "all night."
- Your kiss not only made my list of the Best Things in Life, it also made my annual Worst Dressed list (you've got a bit of a 'stache, honey).
- At no moment did Eileen never mean more than approximately 78 percent.
- The USA's crime rate is several times that of Australia, meaning the land "up over" is better described as where men plunder. (Statistics regarding feminine rates of glow were not available at press time.)

Andrew R. Juhl and the LCFG do not acknowledge these songs as "before your time"; they are timeless.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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- Nuclear and Particle Physics Seminar**, "Can the geometry of higher dimensional models be simplified by the language of tensor networks?" Haiyuan Zou, Physics/Astronomy, 1:30 p.m., 618 Van Allen
- Plasma Physics Seminar**, "Perpendicular diffusion of a dilute beam of charged dust particles in a strongly coupled dusty plasma," Bin Liu, Physics/Astronomy, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- Hardin Open Workshop: Twitter**, 2 p.m., Hardin Library Information Commons East
- Safe Zone: Phase I**, 3 p.m., 105 Center for Disabilities and Development
- Physics/Astronomy Colloquium**, "The Lunar Wake: A Natural Plasma Physics Laboratory," Jasper S. Halekas, University of California-Berkeley, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- South Asian Studies Program Spring Seminar Series**, "Experiments with Truth: The Contemporary Hindi Historical Film," Corey Creekmur, 4 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- School of Journalism Lecture**, "The Crisis of Democracy is a Crisis of Journalism: They had a past, but do they have a future?," Robert McChesney, University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign, 6:30 p.m., W128 Chemistry Building
- Live from Prairie Lights**, Kathryn Davis, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- University Lecture Series**, "Sowing the Seeds of Hope," Jane Goodall, 7:30 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye, doors 6 p.m.
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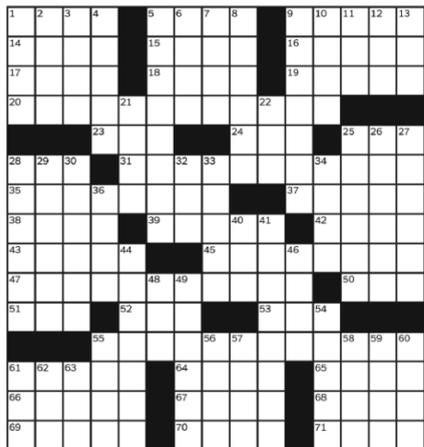
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- ACROSS**
- 1 ___ of the Apostles
 - 5 Gentleman's partner
 - 9 Veranda
 - 14 Circle
 - 15 "Essays of ___" (1823 volume)
 - 16 French farewell
 - 17 Leader of Qatar
 - 18 Run ___ (go wild)
 - 19 Mechanical man
 - 20 January 1 to December 31
 - 23 Chicago trains
 - 24 Tack on
 - 25 Little devil
 - 28 Texter's "If you ask me ..."
 - 31 First pilot to travel faster than the speed of sound
 - 35 Florida city between Tampa and Fort Myers
 - 37 Egyptian peninsula
 - 38 Curves
 - 39 Evening news hour
 - 42 Snorkasaurus of toondom
 - 43 Contents of some urns
 - 45 Line across a circle
 - 47 Area around a henhouse
 - 50 Hosp. areas
 - 51 Barrett of Pink Floyd
 - 52 Slip of paper in a poker pot
 - 53 Recipe meas.
 - 55 Bright color
 - 61 Everglades critter
 - 64 Black: Fr.
 - 65 Prefix with dynamic
 - 66 Chicago airport
 - 67 Deal (with)
 - 68 Burrito alternative
 - 69 Cold-weather jacket
 - 70 Squeezed (out)
 - 71 Spoken

DOWN

- 1 Baldwin of "30 Rock"
- 2 Result of a concussion, maybe
- 3 "Double, double, ___ and trouble"
- 4 Binge
- 5 Air rifle pellets
- 6 ___ mater
- 7 Fashionable Christian
- 8 Gab and gab some more
- 9 Fourth of July and Veterans Day events
- 10 Aroma
- 11 Tidbit often served barbecue-style
- 12 Co. head
- 13 Thatch-roofed dwelling, maybe
- 21 Pennant race imits.
- 22 Big name in ice cream
- 25 Set on fire
- 26 More cruel
- 27 Rap sheet listings
- 28 "Inside Llewyn Davis" actor Oscar and others
- 29 Like wetland
- 30 Common corsage flower
- 32 Member of a Western tribe
- 33 Checkout counter staple ... or, when read as three words, what 20-, 31-, 47- and 55-Across have in common



PUZZLE BY SEAN DOBBIN

- 34 Helper
- 36 "Hold on ___!"
- 40 Zadora of "Santa Claus Conquers the Martians"
- 41 Like Joan of Arc
- 44 Vail in the winter, e.g.
- 46 Goods: Abbr.
- 48 Seeming eternity
- 49 Subtlety
- 54 Philosopher who said "Writing is the geometry of the soul"
- 55 Popped topper
- 56 Corner piece in chess
- 57 "Eek!"
- 58 Shakespearean king
- 59 Killer whale
- 60 Winter wear material
- 61 Republicans, for short
- 62 "Oh, I see!"
- 63 Paving material

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horoscopes

Monday, March 10, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Tuck your emotions somewhere safe and sound. Getting bent out of shape will not help your relationships with friends or family. Compromise, and offer your assistance, not your criticism. Focus on self-improvement, not trying to change others.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Choose your friends and associates wisely. Give and take must be part of the equation if you want to form workable partnerships. Take a pass on anyone who is unpredictable. Help others; it will be reciprocated.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Don't waste time. Get to the point. Talk to anyone able to help you get a new venture up and running. A service or skill you have to offer will be profitable if you follow through. Love is highlighted.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Take a unique approach to getting things done. Don't wait to see if someone else wants to go first. Don't be afraid to be different or to delve into something that inspires you to try something new. Travel, communicate, and socialize.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Get organized, and discuss your plans with people you feel can help you get ahead. A change of location will do you good, but caution while traveling will be necessary. There is money to be made, but contracts must be signed first.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Find solutions, and offer help. Your suggestions and hands-on expertise will put you in a good position to negotiate what you would like in return. You stand to benefit because of your generosity. Don't be shy.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid overreacting or being around someone who is being too demanding. Put more effort into getting ahead and making new contacts that can help you reach your goals. Love is in the stars, and romance will bring good results.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Share your thoughts, and visit places that inspire you to take on something new or unusual. Let your imagination wander, and you will come up with workable solutions for both self- and home improvements. React based on your feelings.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Not everyone will be as open as you are. Reserve judgment if someone shares gossip with you. Information isn't likely to be validated. A personal change at home will end up costing you more than anticipated. Recalculate, and backtrack to fit your budget.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put your energy and effort into doing a good job. Showing your ability under unusual circumstances will make you stand out in the crowd. Your expertise will help you get ahead, but expect someone to be jealous and act unruly.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take advantage of an opportunity, but make sure you read the fine print first. Staying on top of any situation you get into personally, professionally, or financially will ensure that you get ahead. A healthy regime will pay off.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll have a magnetic influence on others if you share your imaginative ideas. Socializing will open up doors to people and information that will be beneficial to you in the future. Offer whatever service or information you have to share.

What sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to the soul.

— Joseph Addison

HELLER

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the state. The 50-something year old bench boss played college ball at Upper Iowa before being named head coach upon graduation.

Heller quickly transitioned from player to coach, sharpening his baseball sense every step of the way. Only one season after his arrival behind the bench, Heller led the team to achievements that had eluded him as a player, namely their first winning season in 17 years.

After 12 years as a Peacock, Heller then packed up and made the one-hour drive south to Northern Iowa, where again he spent nine seasons as head coach. After a three-year stop at Indiana State, Heller came full circle and returned to the program he grew up watching.

His experience as a coach have taken him from a Division III underdog turned powerhouse through the Missouri Valley and now the Big Ten.

While he has ties to Iowa baseball, Heller says that the decision to take the job as a Hawkeye had nothing to do with his connections to the area.

"It wasn't really something I always thought about," Heller said. "I was just focusing on the job I had really. I always felt that if the situation came up where I was given the opportunity to have that job, I would

love to take it, but it wasn't like it was something I was constantly focusing on."

Heller was brought aboard for more than his local ties and the story that came with his arrival.

In his 26 seasons as a coach, Heller has had success at every level and has proved time and again to be a master of turning struggling programs into contenders.

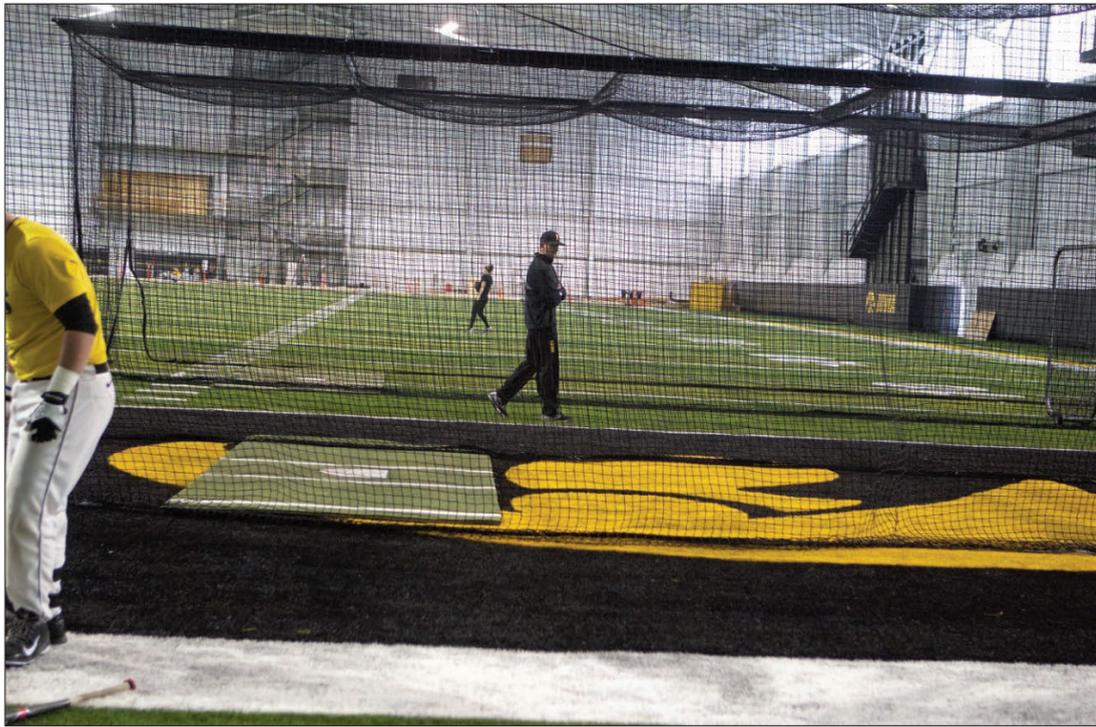
Most recently, Heller guided an Indiana State squad that finished below .500 in the two years prior to his arrival to its first NCAA Tournament berth in 17 years.

Now a member of the Black and Gold, Heller will be called on to do the same thing for the Hawkeyes, a team that hasn't made the NCAA Tournament or won the Big Ten conference since 1990.

Heller is methodical in his approach to rebuilding, stressing that team focus and a winning attitude in his players is the main key to the success he's had in the past, a tactic which he has begun to instill with the Hawkeyes.

"It sounds pretty cliché, but the big thing is just focusing on winning every day," Heller said. "Trying to get the team to buy into checking their egos at the door or checking their batting averages at the door and focus on things that are going to help the team win games."

"That really is a huge part of it."



Iowa baseball head coach Rick Heller observes players during batting practice on Wednesday. Heller is originally from Eldon, Iowa. (The Daily Iowan/ Callie Mitchell)

And while he has enjoyed winning, Heller's coaching career has not been without adversity.

After nine years coaching Northern Iowa, Heller and his team were notified that the university would drop the baseball program after the 2009 season and that all personnel involved would be forced to relocate.

Nine hard seasons, down the drain just like that.

With little time to dwell on the negative, Heller and his staff instead threw their full efforts into making sure

'It sounds pretty cliché, but the big thing is just focusing on winning every day. Trying to get the team to buy into checking their egos at the door or checking their batting averages at the door and focus on things that are going to help the team win games.'

— Rick Heller, head coach

the remaining players on his team had places to go should they choose so.

Only after the affairs of his players were settled did he begin to focus on finding a new job for himself.

"It was horrible," Heller said. "It was just about as bad a situation that you

could be in, but it was also very real. It was what it was, and it definitely made me tougher and made me a better coach."

Drawing on his life and experience, the lessons Heller learned at Northern Iowa are ones he hopes to ingrain in his new team at Iowa.

"You really never know how guys are buying in until you hit a bad streak," Heller said. "It's easy when things are going well, but when things have gone south for a while, then you find out the true character of the ball club and each individual."

BASKETBALL

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Basabe was somewhat effective in Iowa's 66-63 loss, but was only able to log 14 minutes on the floor. McCabe only took one shot in his seven minutes of play, and leading scorer Devyn Marble was never able to find the rhythm that's carried Iowa's offense for much of the season.

"That was really tough; we wanted to get them a win," freshman Peter Jok said. "It was their last game here, and we didn't play or finish well."

Marble's game seemed off early. After registering his second foul with nearly 11 minutes left in the first half, McCaffery was forced to pull the Southfield, Mich., native for the remainder of the half. It was the first time in Big Ten play this season that Marble was held under double digits in points — he finished 3-of-11 from the field.

"We rely on [Marble] to score, but we also rely on me to score, and I didn't have the greatest scoring day," junior forward Aaron White said following the loss. "And you can go right on down the line, no one stepped up and made big shots, and that's what we needed."

"I got in quick foul trouble, so I had to adjust to that," Marble said. "I think [the bench] did a great job of picking it up and getting the lead back, 5 point lead going in the halftime. And then we came back out in the second half, it wasn't as bad as the start of the game, but it wasn't where it needed to be defensively. And the offense, for the first time in a couple weeks, it wasn't as good as it has been."

That March 8 was Iowa's Senior Night made the loss even more disappointing for the Hawkeyes. But even though it could have been his last appearance in Iowa City, Marble didn't want to take attention

away from team's performance.

"It really is just a loss in general," Marble said. "I don't want to say I couldn't care less about the fact that it was my last game, and we lost it here. But it's just a loss in general; it's not about me or Melsahn or Zach and it being our last game here."

"That isn't what this is about. It isn't what the season comes down to. It's not a goal to go all season to just win this game. So, in the large picture, we just wanted to win just from the standpoint that we've been bleeding, and we're trying to stop the bleeding."

Iowa's regular season concludes on the team's worst streak of play all season, losing five of their last six conference games. And though it's flashed serious potential and notched some quality wins, the Hawkeyes know they haven't accomplished much.

"We haven't won anything yet, so we can't be

anything but hungry," center Adam Woodbury said. "We haven't done

anything yet this season. You could say we have some nice wins here and

there, but at the end of the day it matters what you do in March."

SPORTS

GymHawks fall to Iowa State

The Iowa women's gymnastics team fell to Iowa State, 195.925-192.725, on March 7 in Ames.

The GymHawks tallied a score of 48.925 on bars to start things off. Junior Sydney Hoerr paced the Hawkeyes with a 9.900. Iowa State began the night on vault, posting a 48.675.

The Hawks tallied a 48.625 on vault with freshmen Angel Metcalf, Ashleigh Edlin, and Caroline McCrady all posting 9.750s. Iowa trailed the Cyclones at the midway point, 97.950-97.550.

Once on floor, the Hawkeyes recorded a 48.800 with Hoerr leading the way with a 9.850 and freshman Mollie Drenth following with a 9.800.

The Cyclones tallied a 48.825 on beam to maintain their lead, 146.775-146.350, heading into the final rotation.

The Hawkeyes concluded the meet on beam, posting an overall score of 46.375 with sophomores Maryah Huntley and Alie Glover both registering 9.650. Iowa State registered a 49.150 to claim the meet victory over the Hawkeyes.

Iowa's all-around competitors were Glover, Hoerr, and Metcalf, posting 38.850, 38.450, and 38.200, respectively. Glover's score was good enough for third place, finishing behind Iowa

State's Caitlin Brown (39.250) and Henrietta Green (38.925).

The Hawkeyes will travel to Ann Arbor, Mich., to take on Michigan, Minnesota, and Penn State in the Big Ten Quad Meet, set to begin at 12:30 p.m. in Crisler Center.

—By Jordan Bucher

Men, women divers head to championships

The Iowa diving team will compete today at the 2014 NCAA Zone D Diving Championships, which are hosted this year by Minnesota.

Two men and five women divers will represent Iowa this year at the event.

Sophomore Addison Boschult and freshman Brandis Heffner will be the male contingent. Both have had excellent seasons, with Boschult setting a school record in the platform event with a score of 373.85. Heffner has come on strong recently, recording a season best at the Big Ten championships in the 3-meter springboard.

The women diving team consists of redshirt juniors Joelle Christy and Abby Grilli, sophomore Samantha Wagner, and freshmen Calli Head and Lydia Lehnert. Christy and Grilli have had especially strong seasons; both now rank in the top-10 in school history in the 1- and 3-meter springboard events. Today will feature the women's

1-meter and men's 3-meter; on Tuesday, the men and women will swap events. The event concludes on Wednesday with the platform event for both groups.

— by Jordan Hansen



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Foul-plagued Hawks fall to Nebraska



Nebraska players receive the Big Ten Tournament Championship Trophy after the game against Iowa on Sunday in Indianapolis. The Huskers defeated Iowa, 72-65. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

RECAP

By MATT CABEL

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INDIANAPOLIS — As confetti and streamers fell from the ceiling of Bankers Life Field House and the guard rope surrounded the court, there was no celebration from the Iowa women's basketball team.

Once again, the Hawkeyes fell victim to Nebraska, this time in a 72-65 loss in the Big Ten Tournament championship game.

"Proud of my kids, proud of our effort," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "I thought we battled; we had to go through some tough situations with some foul trouble ... unfortunate, but I'm proud that my team hung in there."

The Hawkeyes had three players earn all-tournament team honors: freshman Ally Disterhoft, junior Sam Logic, and junior Bethany Doolittle. Logic finished with 14 points, 6 rebounds and 6 assists. Disterhoft had with 20 points and 4 rebounds. Doolittle only scored 7 in the championship game, but she torched Illinois on the first day with a career-high 26 points.

The Huskers started off the game by jumping out to an 18-4 lead in the first nine minutes. Theairra Taylor, Melissa Dixon, and Doolittle rode the bench in foul trouble for most of the half, with Taylor finishing with only 18 minutes of playing time in the game.

"[Nebraska] got to the free-throw line 18 times," Logic said. "Tough to be outscored by 11 at the free-throw line in the first half ... to even be in a game where Theairra plays 18 minutes is huge."

But the Hawkeyes stormed back on numerous occasions. Despite having three of its starters on the bench, the team entered halftime only trailing by 8. The



The Iowa bench watches as Nebraska shoots a free throw near the end of the game, making it unable for Iowa to come back, during the championship game in the Big Ten Tournament on Sunday in Indianapolis. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

second half saw Iowa strike back, even drawing within 1 with 5:20 remaining, but a technical foul on Lisa Bluder for stomping her foot at a call gave Nebraska a 4-point possession and 5-point lead Iowa couldn't surmount.

"We went into half-time and said, 'Hey, we're only down 8 with this many fouls, this disparity in the rebounds and at the free throw line,'" Bluder said. "We felt like that was good ... We really did feel like we were going to win the second half."

Iowa struggled with fouls all tournament long. Sunday's trouble gave extended minutes to Claire Till, Kali Peschel, and even Kathryn Reynolds in the first half, with Till playing large portions of the second half.

Iowa was able to draw within 1 with five minutes remaining, but the Huskers never went away. The most telling stat of the game came from the glass: Iowa's lack of size on the court allowed Nebraska to grab 26 offensive rebounds of its 58 total. The Hawks totaled 27 boards.

"It's extremely frustrating to get out-rebounded like that," Disterhoft said. "That's all on us. That's all on our shoulders, something we're definitely going to work on in the upcoming

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weeks to shore up."

The Hawkeyes came into the tournament already a lock for the NCAA Tournament, and Bluder believes that her team's performance in the conference tournament as well as a strong regular season cemented its spot as a 4 or 5 seed in the Big Dance. She believes that her squad could be poised to make a run.

"We're planning to be around for a long time," Bluder said. "We have home court; we're going to use it. [Making a run] is the goal. That's the goal."

IOWA HAWKEYES (65)									
	MIN	FG	3P	FT	RB	A	TO	TP	
Doolittle	27	3-7	0-0	1-2	5	2	0	7	
Dixon	35	4-9	3-5	0-0	0	1	2	11	
Taylor	18	2-9	1-3	0-0	5	1	2	5	
Logic	40	5-12	2-5	2-2	6	6	2	14	
Disterhoft	39	6-12	0-5	8-10	4	3	3	20	
Till	19	2-5	2-3	0-0	4	3	1	6	
Reynolds	4	0-1	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0	
Peschel	18	1-6	0-3	0-0	1	0	1	2	
TOTALS	236	18-25	11-14	27	16	11	65		

NEBRASKA CORNHUSKERS (72)									
	MIN	FG	3P	FT	RB	A	TO	TP	
Cady	36	2-7	0-0	4-4	11	1	6	8	
Sample	40	3-6	0-0	5-8	15	1	3	11	
Hooper	39	3-16	0-3	12-14	10	1	2	18	
Laudermill	33	3-15	1-10	4-4	4	2	1	11	
Theriot	40	9-17	1-3	5-6	2	4	4	24	
Havers	5	0-1	0-0	0-0	3	0	0	0	
Jeffery	7	0-2	0-1	0-0	3	0	0	0	
TOTALS	204	2-17	30-36	58	9	16	72		

FEATURE

By JACOB SHEYKO

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INDIANAPOLIS — It was something that most Hawkeye fans had not seen.

With 4:43 remaining in the Big Ten Tournament championship game between Iowa and Nebraska, Iowa women's basketball coach Lisa Bluder was hit with a technical foul.

The call pretty much summed up Iowa's 72-65 loss to the Cornhuskers, leaving the Hawkeyes winless against Nebraska since that school joined the Big Ten.

"I stomped my foot. And that was why she told me I got my technical foul," Bluder said. "Now, I stomp my foot at my kids, so it's kind of a habit that I do all the time."

"I don't remember the last one I had; seems like a crazy time to get one, and I take full responsibility for that. It was a bad time to get it."

The majority of the whistles blown on Sunday were a result of Iowa fouls.

When the buzzer sounded, Iowa had been called for twice as many fouls as the Cornhuskers — 26-13. More importantly, the Cornhuskers shot 36 free throws compared with the Hawkeyes' 14 attempts.

Iowa's first free throws of the game came with 2:14 remaining in the first half.

Foul trouble was the Achilles' heel for the Hawkeyes all tournament long, but that wasn't the case during the regular season, when they rarely went deep into the bench because of fouls.

"I wish I had an explanation for why now; that's just what happens," sophomore Claire Till said. "You have to play with the cards you're dealt, and sometimes those cards suck. But we learned a lot throughout this entire tournament."

In the first 11 minutes of the game, the Hawkeyes fouled themselves into the bonus, giving Nebraska numerous trips to the charity strip.

Freshman Alexa Kas-tanek was out with a leg in-

jury, making Iowa's bench stretched even thinner than it typically is, and senior Theairra Taylor's third foul with 9:39 remaining in the first half was even more devastating for Bluder.

Iowa's bench played well. Sophomores Kathryn Reynolds and Kali Peschel stepped in and dug away at the Cornhusker lead, with Till also hitting a couple of big 3s, but Iowa needed its starters on the floor.

"That's tough, obviously," Sam Logic said. "Getting Theairra in foul trouble, Dixon in foul trouble. To even be in a game where Theairra plays 18 minutes, it's huge. She's been leading us this whole tournament."

There are other reasons for Iowa's loss, mainly that it was out-rebounded by the Cornhuskers, 58-27. But it's hard to ignore the extra 22 attempts from the free-throw line for the Cornhuskers.

"We made free throws," Nebraska head coach Con-

nie Yori said when asked about the difference down the stretch. "We got stops, and we made a lot of free throws."

Losses such as this one are often hard to move past, but if there's a silver lining in this tournament for the Hawkeyes, it's that they likely played their way into a higher seed when NCAA Tournament seeds are announced on March 17.

In Bluder's opinion, the Hawks have played their way into a top-seed of the tournament.

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Men's gymnastics narrowly falls to Minnesota

The Hawkeyes traveled to the Twin Cities to take on the No. 6 Gophers this weekend for their second to last meet of the year. Minnesota squeaked out the victory, 427.350-426.450.

Iowa and Minnesota kept it close all evening long, and it came down to each team's final event to decide the winner.

Despite the loss, sophomore Matt Loochtan and senior Matt McGrath set school records.

Loochtan set a floor record with a 15.60, which had been held by McGrath since 2011. McGrath set a record on the vault with a 15.350. Geoff Reins previously held the record.

"Overall, the meet went quite well," head coach JD Reive said in a release. "We still had some misses that we should not have. I was quite pleased with the consistency, hit ratios, and most of what we needed to do."

Iowa will head to its final dual meet of the year, against Nebraska on Saturday.



McGrath
senior

— by Jack Rossi

Kansas State sweeps baseball

The Iowa baseball team dropped three-straight games this past weekend to Kansas State in Manhattan, Kan.

Iowa's record falls to 9-4 on the season.

Iowa led 4-2 at one point in the third game; however, the Hawks gave up 10 runs over the last three innings to drop the final game of the weekend, 12-8.

"Unfortunately, the wheels came off in the bullpen in the sixth, seventh, and eighth innings," head coach Rick Heller said in a release. "We had our good guys lined up. We have no excuses. We have to be better than that, and we weren't very good on the mound today."

The Hawkeyes will return to action Saturday at the Snowbird Baseball Classic in Port Charlotte, Fla.



Heller
head coach

— by Ryan Rodriguez

BENCH NEWCOMERS

KING

of the baseball rebound



Iowa baseball head coach Rick Heller talks on the sidelines as the team runs through drills at the start of practice on March 5. The baseball team's record is currently 9-4. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

By **RYAN RODRIGUEZ**
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Rick Heller sits at the desk in his office, arms crossed, silently going over notes from his teams' three-game series at Austin Peay on Feb. 15.

"I feel like we're in a good place right now," Heller said. "We learned a lot about ourselves the last few days."

Looking relaxed and comfortable in his new digs, you would never know that the desk he sits at has only been his for a handful of months.

"For the most part, it's been really good," Heller said. "We've had a few blips

and bumps in the road first semester, but I feel really good about where we're at now that we're here."

Since then, the Hawkeyes have gone 9-4 in their first 13 games, one of the hottest starts in team history.

In July, Heller was brought in to replace Jack Dahm as the head coach of the Iowa baseball team. As the 20th coach in program history, Heller has acclimated well to his surroundings and is excited to continue in his first season as skipper for the Hawkeyes.

A native of Eldon, Iowa, Heller is a local product with baseball ties all over

SEE HELLER, 7

Bench Newcomers

Rick Heller is in his first season as the head coach of the Iowa baseball team. This is the first in a five-part series on the new Iowa coaching staff.

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ILLINOIS 66, IOWA 63

Flat finish for Hawks



Iowa forward Aaron White contests a 3 during the Illinois game in Carver-Hawkeye on March 8. This was the game winning shot. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

By **RYAN PROBASCO**
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Devyn Marble, Melsahn Basabe, Zach McCabe, and Darius Stokes were honored prior to the game on March 8 for their contributions to Fran McCaffery's program

— and they all received their fair share of deserving love from the Carver-Hawkeye Arena crowd — but that would be one of the few times the group celebrated that night.

SEE BASKETBALL, 7

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Men's hoops nets two recruits

March 8 wasn't the best night for the 2013-14 Iowa Hawkeyes, but the program did receive some good news for its future years as highly touted junior-college point guard Trey Dickerson and 2015 recruit Brandon Hutton both committed to Fran McCaffery.

Shortly following Iowa's heartbreaking loss to Illinois, Dickerson tweeted his decision to come to Iowa.

"I am Hawkeye Iowa bound!!!" Dickerson said on Twitter.

Dickerson averaged 19.8 points and 5.7 assists as a freshman at Williston State College this season.

Gaining Dickerson's commitment could also be valuable toward Iowa's pursuit of junior-college standout Willie Atwood, who could potentially fill Iowa's final scholarship for 2014-15. Dickerson and Atwood are friends and are rumored to have been discussing playing at the college level together.

Hutton is Iowa's first recruit for 2015. The 6-6 Chicago native committed to Iowa after his unofficial visit Saturday, said coach Mike Ciepinski.

— by Ryan Probasco



Dickerson
recruit

