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DANCE MARATHON 21

# \$2 MILLION



Morale captains celebrate in the IMU after finding out they raised more than \$2 million during Dance Marathon 21 on Feb. 7. More than 2,500 dancers participated this year. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

By GRACE PATERAS AND MITCH MCANDREW

**D**ance Marathon 21 is officially in the books, and it will be one to remember.

This year was a record-breaker, raising more than \$2 million, all for pediatric cancer. Dancers raised a total of \$2,001,856.21, \$200,824.01 more than last year.

More than 2,500 dancers took over the IMU from 7 p.m. Feb. 6 night until 7 p.m. Feb. 7. Fundraisers, dancers, and families of children involved in the Dance Mar-

athon organization gathered in and around the IMU Main Ballroom to listen to families speak, comedians and musicians perform, and most importantly, dance.

"Yeah, it's exhausting, but just keep going for the kids," freshman dancer Hannah Gillaspay said. "Yeah, our feet hurt and everything, but they suffer cancer every day of their lives."

### 9:45 p.m., DJs keep the energy spinning

An often-overlooked aspect of dancing for 24 hours is

the music. The Big Event DJs, consisting of DJ Inzane, DJ Big D, DJ NYJ, and DJ Commando, have been spinning tunes for the event since 1998.

"It's much, much more than just a gig for us," DJ Inzane said.

The group also helps keep the energy up in the ballroom by never playing the same song twice.

"We have several remixes of every song, so it's always fresh," DJ Big D said.

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## Sale turns into attempted robbery

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A Craigslist sale went sour on Sunday in Iowa City, leaving one area resident hit in the head with a pistol.

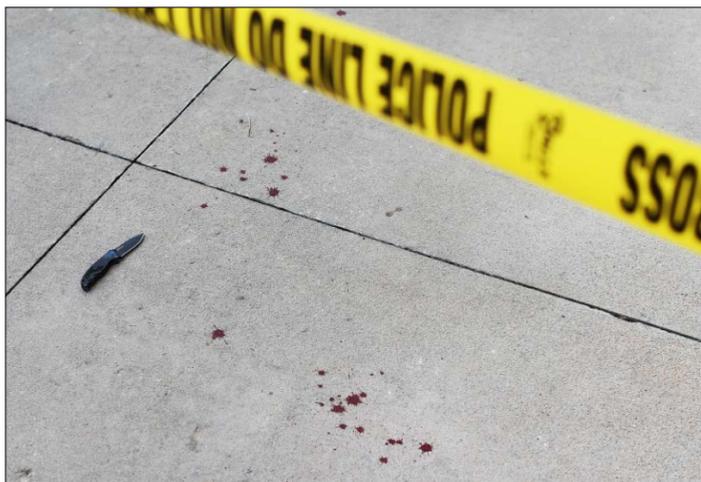
The Iowa City police responded to a call about an armed robbery at approximately 11 a.m., which occurred during the attempted sale of a remote-control truck.

The University of Iowa released a Hawk Alert shortly after police officials were notified.

The incident happened near the intersection of Court and Linn Streets.

The at-large suspect is a white male wearing a tan Carhartt jacket and blue jeans. He is around 5-4 and 300 pounds, police said.

Shawn Knepp, the victim of the armed robbery, said he met with the suspect between 10:45 and 10:50 a.m. outside the Telluride apartment build-



A knife lies on the sidewalk after a reported attempted armed robbery at the intersection of Linn and Court Streets on Sunday morning. The attempted robbery reportedly occurred after a Craigslist sale went sour. (The Daily Iowan/John Thuelen)

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## 3-year degree nears

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Students this fall may find themselves on a fast track to bachelor's degrees after a new initiative debuts.

The University of Iowa will roll out three-year bachelor's degrees in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the Tippie College of Business in the fall.



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# Cole outlines council plans

Local attorney Rockne Cole held a public meeting at the Iowa City Library on Feb. 6 after announcing earlier his candidacy for City Council.

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Last week, local attorney Rockne Cole announced his plan to run for City Council in this fall's election, and despite the early announcement, his competition will soon be hot on his heels.

On Feb. 6, Cole talked about his platform to a crowd of around 20 people in the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Cole lost in his bid for a council seat in 2013, and this time around, he decided to announce earlier to get the word out about his candidacy, he said.

"One of the things that I'm going to do this time is really have an opportunity to have individual conversations through door-knocking because I think some of the best ideas that I've got really come through that one-to-one individual exchange," he said.

Councilor Michelle

Payne said she hasn't decided if she's going to run again, but she is considering it and will make an announcement soon.

One thing she learned during her first run in 2011 was how time-intensive a political campaign can be, she said.

"I don't know any other word to say but intense; it is just very intense," she said, "[But] I actually really like being on the City Council. I like the exposure of knowing what's going on and understanding what's going on in our community."

She said the main election issues would most likely be the city's budget constraints because of the loss of property-tax revenue, historic preservation, and economic development with a special focus on tax-increment financing.



Cole candidate

Cole also said historic preservation and economic development would be important issues this year.

"The [economic] development is incredibly exciting," he said. "There's a lot of it that I support ... but I think the question is, 'What are we losing in the process?'"

Another development-related issue he said he wants to work on if elected is how TIF is doled out for development projects.

"I think there needs to be a clearer plan as to how these projects are awarded," he said. "I want to see essentially smaller TIFs that are more equally distributed ... to be able to sort of capture the dynamic skill set that a lot of university students have."

He said he wants to see more opportunities given to graduating University of Iowa students' start-up business plans.

"I really want to make sure we're capitalizing on all the energy that

comes out of the University of Iowa," he said.

Other current city councilors still haven't decided whether they will put themselves on the ballot in November.

Councilor Jim Throgmorton said he expects to make an announcement in one to two weeks.

When asked by *The Daily Iowan* to reflect on what issues he thinks will be important in this year's election, he declined to comment.

"Stay tuned," he said. One of the reasons given by councilors up for potential re-election is the massive time commitment of serving and campaigning.

Councilor Rick Dobyns said he hasn't decided on running again, with his seat on the council and his work as a physician keeping him busy, but that he will announce his intentions soon.

"My plan is to make my decision within the next month," he said.

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## ROBBERY

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ing on Court Street.

The meeting was arranged to discuss Knepp's ad on Craigslist, offering to sell a custom-made RC truck for \$600.

The buyer, however, would not agree to the price, and then the violence reportedly occurred.

After the suspect showed a handgun, Knepp confronted him by tackling him, according to police.

Holding him to the pavement, Knepp said he screamed for help from bystanders, attracting the attention of some tenants of the nearby apartments.

During the altercation, nobody physically intervened between Knepp and the suspect.

Knepp was then struck in the head, he said, with the butt of the black pistol, forcing him to let the suspect up.

The suspect then fled the scene, heading west on Court Street.

Knepp, bleeding, then staggered around the corner to the safety of a nearby store.

Apartment resident

Maya Amjadi called 911 at 11:10 a.m. after seeing Knepp walking into a nearby shop while bleeding.

"I was writing an essay when I heard screaming," she said. "There were people from the other apartments looking from their balconies ... they probably made calls earlier, because the police arrived almost right after I called."

Iowa City police arrived at 11:06 a.m., according to a police statement, roping off the sidewalk where blood, a hoodie, broken sunglasses, and a pocketknife were located. Knepp refused medical attention at the scene for a "minor injury to his head," the statement said.

Lt. Mike Brotherton confirmed the victim's story of the altercation. He said the police were investigating the incident further.

"Before it happened, he kept saying that he had the money," Knepp said, referring to the suspect.

The remote-control truck is still in Knepp's possession.

As of Sunday night, Iowa City police were still investigating the whereabouts and identity of the suspect.

The Craigslist ad was still active as of Sunday night.

### ATTEMPTED ROBBERY LOCATION



The Iowa City police responded to the report of an attempted armed robbery on Sunday. The suspect is still at-large as of Sunday evening, and was headed westbound, according to police officials.



The crime scene is set up after a reported attempted armed robbery at the intersection of Linn and Court Streets on Sunday morning. The attempted robbery reportedly occurred after a Craigslist sale went sour. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

## DEGREE

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Planned liberal-arts programs, so far, include communication studies, international studies, and theater.

"Completing a degree in as little time as necessary helps reduce the total cost of education," Provost P. Barry Butler said. "It is also attractive to those who want to pursue post-baccalaureate degrees."

UI President Sally Mason proposed three-year graduation plans to the state Board of Regents in a September 2014 meeting.

She said "coupled with our Summer Hawk tuition grants," the UI could guarantee three-year graduation to students who move through three-year plans in specific majors according to their requirements.

Students who transfer college credit from high school to the UI may be better prepared for the three-year program, Butler said.

Mason said the plans would reduce the cost of tuition and housing for students and allow them to join the workforce early.

"Some students, of

course, have already completed degrees in three years," said Helena Dettmer, associate dean for undergraduate programs and curriculum. "You don't necessarily need to be on the three-year plan to do this, but it's an option."

Despite the offering, officials said they aren't sure if it will be popular with students.

"I don't expect a lot of students to take advantage of this, to be quite honest with you" Dettmer said. "A lot of kids are working and going to school at the same time and can't possibly do this."

Dettmer said the English, History, and Political Science Departments are also considering implementing three-year degree plans.

"Our feeling is that history would work well and is quite doable," history Chairwoman Elizabeth Heineman said. "It just has to do with bureaucracy; [liberal arts] can't do everything at once."

Heineman said the History Department would be a good fit for a three-year academic plan because the major lacks strict sequencing and requires few prerequisite courses.

Because students could take courses in virtually any order, their course-

work could accommodate the flexibility required in an expedited schedule, she said.

Heineman also said students may finish a degree in three years without declaring the plan, but those who do are guaranteed additional advising and placement into required classes.

English Chairman Jonathan Wilcox said, though it has not been finalized with the liberal-arts school at this time, he expects the department to implement the program perhaps as early as this fall.

In the English Department, Wilcox said, students can take classes in virtually any sequence after completing their introductory courses.

"We are a very flexible program," he said.

Wilcox also said because the English Department offers a variety of courses in the summer, it could accommodate a three-year graduation plan.

Dettmer said, however, that three-year degree programs are not the best fit for all students.

"For some students, it's not a very attractive option," she said.

Some students would rather spend the four years in numerous programs, she said. Students who would enroll in the plan may de-

clare only one major.

"My experience, talking to students, is that they like having breadth and maybe doing two or three majors or two majors and a certificate because they think they're better equipped to go out into the world of work," Dettmer said.

According to the current draft of the liberal-arts school's three-year graduation plan, students taking advantage of the program would have to declare the plan before the end of their first semester at the UI.

Also, students would be required to meet with advisers each semester and complete 40 semester hours of coursework by their first summer session of enrollment and 84 semester hours by their second summer session.

The liberal-arts school's sample three-year academic plan for international studies majors includes 16 semester hours in a student's first semester, 18 hours each subsequent semester, and 14 hours split between summer sessions.

"It gives students an other option," Wilcox said. "Few students will want to embrace it, but a few will, and that's good."

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**DANCE**

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The DJs intend to continue being a fixture at the event for many years to come.

"Once you meet the kids and talk to the families, it's just something you have to do," DJ Inzane said.

**4:55 a.m., Dance Marathon 21 evacuated during the 10th hour**

Late in the 10th hour of the Big Event, dancers, families, and volunteers were evacuated to Madison Street.

According to Dance Marathon officials, a fire alarm sent out was a false alarm. Dance Marathon 21 officials told *The Daily Iowan* that safety is a priority and protocol was properly followed, hence the evacuation.

IMU facility coordinator Barb Gartner said a pull station was activated on the second floor of the Iowa House Hotel.

Officials opened nearby-Danforth Chapel to keep dancers out of the cold while they chanted "FTK."

University of Iowa senior Whitney Duhrkopf said the change of pace wasn't the worst thing that could happen.

"It was exciting," she said. "It spiced things up. It woke everyone up a little."

**7:45 a.m., Dance Marathon 21 leaders: 'Bald is beautiful'**

Dance Marathon leadership members climbed onto the stage at 7 a.m. to have their heads shaved in front of the audience.

Four students, two men and two women, sat side-by-side to get a complete buzz-cut shave. The hair will be donated to make wigs for children going through chemotherapy through a non-

profit organization, Children With Hair Loss.

The entire time, the audience chanted the organization's motto, "For The Kids" as motivation.

Morale captain Clayton Adams, who was one of the four to get his hair buzzed, had grown his hair out for a year and a half in anticipation for the shaving, he said afterwards.

"There's no better way to show kids you care about them and that bald is beautiful," Adams said.

Junior Tori McCoy had her long hair buzzed on stage as well.

"I like my long hair, and I like to do my hair on occasion; other than that, I always put my hair in a ponytail," she said. "If a little girl can have it ... she's doing so much more with it than I would."

**1:30 p.m., 'In the Lime Light' Kiddo talent show**

During Hour 17, a few brave kiddos took the stage to show off their skills in the Big Event talent show.

Performers varied in their talents, from singing to playing the keyboard and more.

One performer in particular stood out for the audience — 17-year-old Aubree Werner, who has been involved in Dance Marathon since 1998, when she was less than 1 year old. She was diagnosed with osteoporosis, a cancer in the bones. She will be five years' cancer free this year in September.

"She's got such a cute attitude, she's warming up the whole crowd," said first-time dancer sophomore Brittany Kinzler. "It's just incredible to watch that."

On stage, Aubree expressed her gratitude for the people in the audience.

"Dance Marathon will forever be a place I will come back to," Aubree said. "I love it so much; you guys are like

a second family to me."

**3:34 p.m., Graduation celebrates five years cancer free**

Since its inception five years ago, the graduation component of the event has been a crowd favorite, and this year was no different.

Nineteen yellow robes, worn by graduates ages 5 to 18, walked across the stage to wild applause in celebration of five years of being cancer-free.

"It's basically the whole goal of what we're looking to do at Dance Marathon," said Brian Wall, the director of family relations for the group.

The speakers lauded the kids for conquering horrid obstacles such as spinal taps, transplants, port insertions, and lots of chemotherapy.

While the ceremony provides the satisfaction of a job well done for some, it provides even more motivation to finish the job for others.

"If they can do that, then hey, I can do this," said McKenna Karsten, a junior at the University of Northern Iowa dancing for her first time.

Graduation also outlines Dance Marathon's ultimate intent; curing cancer.

"If we can see every kid diagnosed walk across that stage at some point, then we've done our job," Wall said.

If the data are any indicators, the organization is creeping toward this goal. The number is rising slightly every year, and it looks as though it will continue to do so, officials said.

"To us, the people walking across the stage represent much more than just a type of cancer; they represent all that the family has been through, and all that the family has ultimately overcome," Wall said.

**5:45 p.m., Dancers push through final hours**

In the final stretch of the Big Event, dancers were encouraged to dance as a group one last time, during the 23rd hour.

At 5 p.m., morale captains joined on stage to get the crowd enthusiastic about finishing Dance Marathon strong. Glow sticks were thrown from the stage towards the crowd and black lights filled the Main Ballroom.

"It was awesome to see

the glow sticks and all the kids running around," Gil-laspey said.

Upbeat songs that could appeal to the wide-ranging age group were played through the speakers. A traditional "Livin' on a Prayer" got everyone dancing, including parents and Dance Marathon families.

Throughout the event, dancers rely on each other to persevere.

"You just want to sit down, but you hear the family speak and it gives you that last little push that you

need to complete it," said freshman dancer Allie Weis. "Everyone around you is pumped up and encouraging everyone, and it makes it a lot easier to stay on your feet and keep going for that last hour."

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(top) Two young Dance Marathon participants take a break during the 12th hour in the IMU on Feb. 7. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard) (bottom) Dancers gather outside the IMU during the 10th hour of the Big Event on Feb. 6 after a fire alarm sounded. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)



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## COLUMN

### Iowa should block the NSA



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Last week, Sen. Jake Chapman, R-Adel, filed the Iowa Fourth Amendment Protection Act, which could effectively protect Iowans from warrantless federal spying, namely by the National Security Agency. Furthermore, the bill could help in shutting off water for the NSA's facility in Utah.

Iowa is the eighth state to introduce such security measures against federal surveillance.

The protection would withhold state-level support, both actively and passively, toward such federal agencies. Iowa would then not enable the collection of electronic data and metadata by the NSA while also not providing any material support.

Edward Snowden revealed the degree to which the NSA was monitoring and collecting data on millions of Americans, representing surveillance on a disproportionate amount to our populace (most of whom do not pose a risk to national security) outlined in the Patriot Act. It is unlawful intrusion of our lives and well-being.

Just last week, the Obama administration announced some modest changes to the NSA's data-collection practices, but they seem to be too little, too late. The agency will no longer be allowed to monitor foreign leaders' communications with impunity; it will now be subject to a regular investigation of the practice. In addition, the NSA will be limited in how long it can request information along with a gag order from private companies, a revelation that sparked outrage from privacy advocates when first brought to light.

The surveillance issue was something many people had kept in the backs of their minds, but the extent of overreach made public left the general population unsettled. Not to mention, it must feel rather invasive when Snowden revealed that NSA employees were stalking and keeping tabs on crushes through the surveillance.

Most people would probably rather not have some creepy computer scientist getting off on their metadata.

If the Patriot Act was meant to be preventive action against terrorism, I fail to see how housing numerous servers, spread across four states, dedicated to the collection of every American, is constitutionally passable. It is an infringement on more than just our Fourth Amendment rights. It breaches our basic freedoms granted by the Constitution.

By the way, those servers that the NSA utilizes in Utah require 1.7 million gallons of water daily to cool down. That hardly sounds like necessary procedures for counterterrorism.

For the state of Iowa to step forward, alongside others, in mitigating the powers of the NSA comes as a pleasant surprise. The federal agency has shown that it has no intention of reining in its surveillance.

By creating a sort of quasi-coalition, states such as Iowa and Utah are paving the way to effectively combat the overreach of the NSA. If these bills pass the legislatures, then the federal agency could be cut off from vital resources, such as water and other material support.

As Americans in a time in which federal institutions that were created for specific purposes from a bygone, Cold War era, state-level dissent against D.C. agencies seems like the best hope of restoring private freedoms for us.

## EDITORIAL

### Stripping away rights

Police-citizen interactions seemed to take a spotlight in 2014, whether it was the killings of unarmed black men by police that sparked nationwide protests or the handlings of civil unrest, whether those be in Hong Kong or Ferguson, Missouri.

An Iowa House bill introduced last week could bring those tensions home. The bill would allow police to strip-search anyone arrested and placed into the general population of a city or county jail. That includes those charged with simple misdemeanors, such as public intoxication and some traffic offenses.

One only needs to read the police blotter to see that in a city such as Iowa City, that represents a large portion of overall crime. Such a bill would sanction the most invasive of searches for crimes that simply don't call for that level of intrusion.

The rationale for the bill is in following the ruling of a 2012 Supreme Court decision that said corrections officers don't need probable cause or reasonable suspicion before strip-searching detainees. In a 5-4 decision, the court ruled that a strip search could be conducted for any offense, however minor, before the person is admitted to jail.

In that case, the ruling endorsed strip searches that go against statutes in at least 10 states and also by international human-rights treaties. The argument that won over the justices was that corrections officers needed to have the authority to check for smuggled weapons and drugs, as well as

information about gang affiliations.

Under current Iowa law, a person arrested for a scheduled violation or a simple misdemeanor would not be subjected to a strip search unless there is probable cause to believe the person is concealing a weapon or contraband. The law also stipulates a series of conditions that must be fulfilled in order for a strip search to be conducted, including written authorization of the supervisor on duty, a search warrant for any body cavity other than the mouth, ears, or nose, among other restrictions.

But this bill threatens to erase these reasonable requirements, giving carte blanche to police officers in conducting strip searches and loosening the standard that they are held to. Proponents argue that the bill includes more limits on searches than the Supreme Court ruling mandated. Yet, if passed, this bill is a case of a legislative body allowing for the intrusion on the most intimate privacy one has.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes this bill is uncalled for, and if passed into law, would further erode the delicate balance between security and privacy, tipping the scales in favor of police without adequate reason. The current law allows for strip searches when there is probable cause and the need arises, and the actual basis for changing it doesn't seem to exist. Though the Supreme Court case has set a precedent to allow these searches, that doesn't mean we need to write them into our legal code.

## GUEST OPINION

### Congratulations, For the Kids

Will Olson was only 2 years old when doctors discovered a large mass on his liver, triggering several rounds of intense chemotherapy and the removal of 75 percent of the organ. Although Will, who is now 6, is in remission, he still faces aftereffects — both physical and emotional — of the disease.

This past weekend, Will and his family had the opportunity to focus on celebrating life and honoring his fellow cancer patients with more than 2,000 members of a unique extended family.

That's because this past weekend, University of Iowa Dance Marathon — Iowa's largest student-run philanthropic organization — hosted its 21st-annual Big Event, in which thousands of UI students spent 24 hours in the IMU, dancing and raising money

to support children such as Will who are fighting cancer.

I am so very proud that this industrious army of UI students raised more than \$2 million to support the UI Children's Hospital.

And although their main event is over, the students aren't done — they volunteer and raise money throughout the year through a variety of activities. They also provide year-round emotional and financial support to families at the Children's Hospital, quick-

becoming part of an extended family of people rooting for Iowa's youngest patients. This group of Dance Marathon students is extraordinary, and they are steadily — and joyfully — making an impact on the lives of patients and families at the Children's Hospital.



Marshall  
UI Foundation  
President

Throughout the past 21 years, this group has raised more than \$16.5 million and recently made two significant gifts to the UI Foundation: an investment of \$1 million, in 2008, to establish the UI Dance Marathon Pediatric Cancer and Blood Disorders Research Laboratories, and a 10-year, \$5 million pledge, announced in 2011, for the new Children's Hospital building campaign.

As president of the UI Foundation, I have now participated in eight Dance Marathon events, and I've had the privilege to interact with the student leaders of this organization — my daughter Katharine, this year's sponsor

director, among them. I am in awe of what these students have accomplished. The UI Foundation wholeheartedly supports Dance Marathon and what it does for Iowa's children.

It is deeply moving to witness the dedication of the dancers, as well as the courage and grace of young patients such as Will and the many others who receive their support.

On behalf of everyone at the UI Foundation, I would like to congratulate this year's Dance Marathon participants, the leadership team, and all those who support them in their remarkable fight against cancer. I'm grateful for all you do ... For The Kids.

Lynette Marshall is president and CEO of the University of Iowa Foundation, a nonprofit organization and preferred channel for private contributions that benefit all areas of the UI.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Response to 'Racial discrimination still rampant'

Ms. Anderson has seriously demonstrated her prejudice against people who happen to be white. I was a young woman in the late-50s and early '60s. I can assure her that I suffered serious discrimination and some violence from men, so I can understand those feelings.

I am horrified by the police killings that have been happening. Feeling upset about this has to do with my humanity, not my race.

Personally, I do not need to "work on my racism" because I am not a racist, and I resent being classed as such just because I happened to be born white.

Look at your own prejudice, Ms. Anderson, before you classify other people.

Mari Struxness

### UI disabled parking a pain in the foot

At the university, I'm trying my hardest to put my best foot forward, but it's hard. On Dec. 19, I had surgery on my foot, which has left me limping around campus this semester. To make matters worse, I continue to run right into what I see as the unethical and unequal access this campus delivers to its physically disabled students.

On Feb. 4, I drove to the EPB lot and, as often, it was full. I went up to the booth to protest, as I've been instructed by school officials to do, but no one was there. I ended up parking in the disabled meter parking on the other side of the library. With my raw stump, I walked across the library, under the icy tunnel to EPB. When I got to EPB, I was infuriated. I was careful to notice

that eight of the nine disabled spots were open. As my painful foot throbbed, I called parking. The girl on the phone ended the conversation by telling me that there was a special pass disabled people could use in cases like this and that she would send me an email explaining how I could register with the university. Well, I didn't get an email. I figure either she didn't know or she was trying to placate me. This is not my first dead end.

Since I returned as a student in 2013, I have been complaining to the university about its unfair parking practices. Not only have I had repeated foot surgeries, have moderate heart failure, I use a service dog. So, handicap parking is invaluable to me. Another run in I've had concerns the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center lot. One day I went to the Rec

Center to work out, and it was "Event" parking. An employee explained to me that I was free to park (over) a block away to avoid paying the \$5 charge. I explained to her that I would only be there an hour and that I didn't have the luxury of parking a block away because I was disabled and could barely walk. I paid \$5 for 50 minutes.

I can't keep straight all the people I have complained to regarding the unfair parking practices at the university. To me, this seems very wrong. I believe acceptable accommodations must be available to handicapped people. Event parking when a person has no opportunity to park elsewhere because of disability and disabled people being closed off from accessing this parking is a violation of my rights.

Ann Kolsrud

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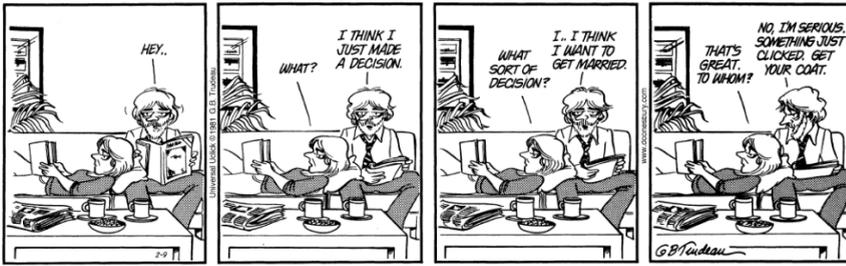
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- I've been riding my bike everywhere since my second-to-last OWI.
- I carry a heavy burden wherever I go.
- I tend to skip things often.
- I'm continually running away from responsibilities.
  - I hurdle over chairs, tables, and people to get to the lunch buffet.
  - I play a lot of games with people.
- I've been spinning my wheels for years.
- I jump through a lot of hoops for the UI.
- I like to pedal smut.
- I'm been bootlegging and rum-running.
  - I start every morning tiptoeing around 12 steps.
  - I've been exercising my demons.
- I'm a gigolo for the U.S. House, and I do a lot of reps.
- I only eat walking tacos.
  - I frequently pull up short.
  - I push buttons as hard as I can.
  - I both do and eat six push-ups after every meal.
- I regularly walk out on my relationships.
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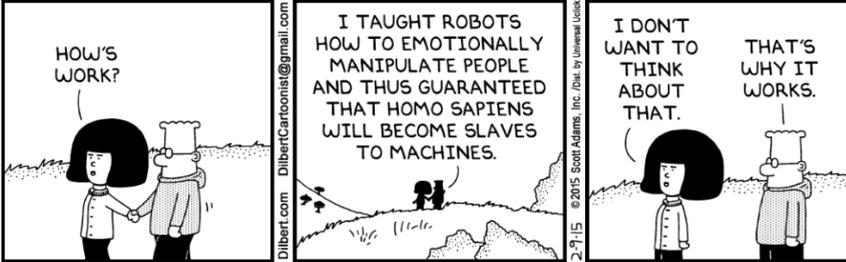
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- **Nuclear & Particle Physics Seminar**, "Electron ID Study for Majorana Neutrino Search at  $\sqrt{s}=8$  TeV with CMS detector," Emrah Tiras, 1:30 p.m., 618 Van Allen
- **Colloquium**, "JUNO: Mission to Jupiter," William Kurth, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Know the Law**, Student Legal Services, 7 p.m., IMU Second-Floor Ballroom
- **Archaeological Institute of America Lecture Series**, "A Curious History: The Roman Senate House from

- the Republic to Mussolini," Sarah Bond, 7:30 p.m., 141 Art Building West
- **Death by Aria: University of Iowa Voice Students in Recital**, 8 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **Open Mike**, with J Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Catacombs of Comedy**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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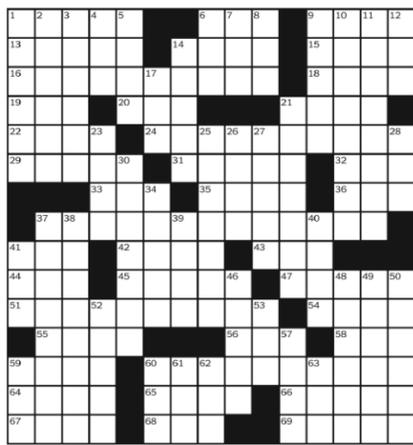
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## OBJECTS OF ART

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0105

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  - First month of el año
  - Panorama
  - Cousins of ostriches
  - Skillful lawyer
  - Not fatty
  - Result of a failed Breathalyzer test, for short
  - 90° turn
  - "Sorry, that happenin'!"
  - Dullards
  - Cantankerous fellow
  - Folklore stories
  - "\_\_\_ my case"
  - Crash sound
  - Clerk on "The Simpsons"
  - "That suits me to \_\_\_"
  - Lemon, "30 Rock" character
  - Relative youngster
  - "Now I see!"
  - Pronoun before "shalt not"
  - Light brown
  - Chaney who starred in "The Phantom of the Opera"
  - Duke or duchess
  - "Just do it" shoes
  - Hard-liner on government spending
  - Michelin product
  - Care for, as a garden
  - Cantankerous fellow
  - Urging from a dinner host
  - Bonkers
  - N.Y.C. home of Magrittes and Matisses
  - Goofball
  - French yeses
- DOWN**
- Not often
  - Traffic sign with an arrow
  - Pass along, as a past present
  - Reagan (most of the 1980s)
  - What an actor plays
  - Bacon source
  - Coral dweller
  - Amazement
  - "\_\_\_ Navidad"
  - Open to suggestions
  - "Roses are red \_\_\_" e.g.
  - Nine-digit ID
  - Frankie of the Four Seasons
  - "Evil Woman" grp.
  - Like many Mexicans' forebears
  - \_\_\_-Pei (dog breed)
  - One trying to grab a bite at the theater?
  - Girl's name that's a Hebrew letter
  - "Can you \_\_\_ in a sentence?" (spelling bee request)
  - Area between the two Koreas, for short
  - Ready for the rotisserie
  - National gem of Australia
  - Word before planet or peace
  - Hankering
  - Curse
  - Whole (grocery chain)
  - Not touched, as a boxer
  - Public mention
  - Nightmare for the C.D.C.
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Be less curious about people and more curious about ideas. — Marie Curie

# Hawk swimmers dunk Leathernecks

Hawkeye swimmers complete a clean sweep, winning all 16 events.

By IAN MURPHY  
ian-murphy@uiowa.edu

The coaches and athletes might not admit it, but it would be hard for the Hawkeyes not to look past Western Illinois.

The Leathernecks were simply overmatched. Iowa swept the meet, winning 16 of 16 events and putting many swimmers in events they likely will not swim again until this meet next season, including sprinters such as sophomore Jackson Halsmer in the 50 breaststroke and junior Charles Holliday in the 50 backstroke.

However, despite the disparity in the competition, head coach Marc Long said there are still things the Hawkeyes need to clean up before the Big Ten meet, now just 16 days away.

"We need to take care of some things," Long said. "It was the last home meet for our seniors, there was a lot of emotion there."

But despite a need to sharpen up, which the Hawkeyes have ample time to do, there were still fast swims on Feb. 6.

Especially noteworthy was a 19.92 split from Halsmer on the 200-freestyle relay, a big relay split he will need to repeat on the last weekend of February.

For redshirt junior Bri-

an Donatelli, who swam his last meet of the season after a decision between himself and the coaching staff to sit out the championship season, the meet was a success.

"This year has been a huge positive," Donatelli said. "Go out with a bang,

'We need to take care of some things... it was the last home meet for our seniors, there was a lot of emotion there.'

—Marc Long, head coach

you know?"

Donatelli ended an up and down season that saw him battle back from a broken leg with a bang, winning the 100 freestyle in 46.03. Although he won't be competing, Donatelli's said he will be behind his teammates for the remainder of the year.

"I know these guys are going to rock it at Big Tens and NCAAs," Donatelli said. "I'm excited to see them race fast."

For much of the team, the championship portion of the season is rapidly approaching, and some of the Hawkeyes were indeed looking past Western Illinois.

"It was a good tune up with conference coming up right around the corner," Grant Betulius "It's hard to say, but it does come down to that one meet."

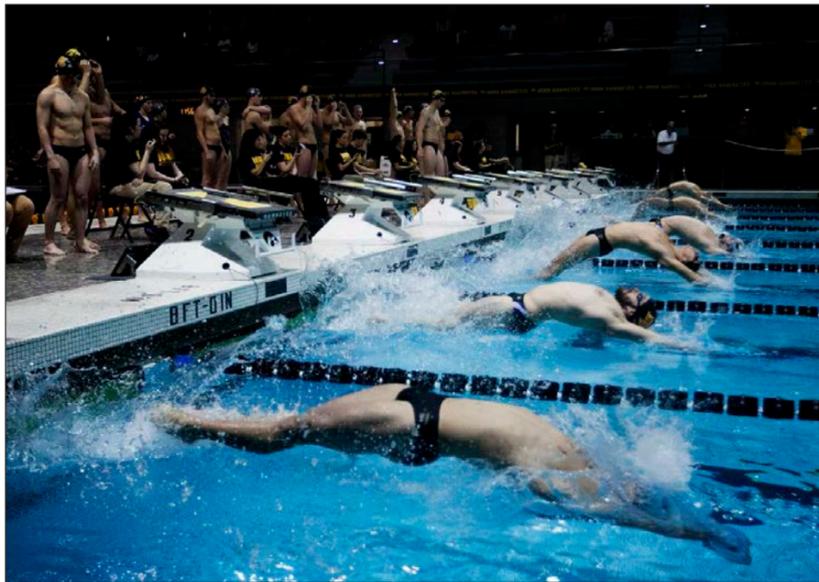
And as the results and score showed, the

Hawkeyes had every reason to peek ahead to the end of February. A 171-47 final score was reason enough.

With what Long called the fastest conference meet in the country just two weeks away, and with the big stage and bright lights of the NCAA championships at the end of March, there are reasons to be optimistic for the Hawkeyes season.

"It's really about preparation," Long said. "We've got some things to sharpen up and then it's all about ... fast racing."

Follow @IanFromIowa for news, updates and analysis from the Iowa swimming team.



Swimmers kick off at the start of their race on Feb. 6 in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center. Iowa defeated Western Illinois, 171-47. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim).

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## WRESTLING

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was around 12 seconds away from leading 15-0. At 133 pounds, Penn State's Jimmy Gulibon, ranked sixth by Flowrestling, took No. 3 Cory Clark foot-to-back in the waning moments for a 4-point move to win, 8-5.

After the intermission, Penn State, now 10-3, 6-3, won three of the next four bouts to make the score 15-12 before Telford came out and sealed the win. Of those three Nittany Lion wins, the most impressive was Garrett Hammond's 4-2 decision over No. 9 Nick Moore at 165 pounds.

In all, the two teams finished with eight takedowns apiece, though four of Penn State's came in the third period. Of those four, two helped decide matches (133 and 165). The other two, by Jordan Conaway at 125 pounds, nearly decided a third; Thomas Gilman won that match, 6-5, with the help of a riding-time point.

"Those are situations where that's not by accident. That's coach. That's strategy. That's their awareness of the clock and our lack of awareness

of what our opponent is trying to do to us," Brands said. "... You can feel when someone has one eye on the clock, and they try to hoodwink you a little bit. We can do a better job of that in being aware of those types of things. That's a lot of points on the board.

"Every match out is something we prepare for. And we don't prepare to keep it close. That's not part of our strategy."

Of Iowa's eight takedowns, Josh Dziewa and Brandon Sorensen, at 141 and 149, respectively, combined for five, and both scored two in the first period of their individual matches, which were each decision victories. Even more, no Hawkeye wrestler scored any takedowns in the third period.

With work still to do, Iowa returns to Iowa City with the opportunity to claim the Big Ten regu-

lar-season title outright with a win over No. 17 Michigan on Friday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

But the Hawkeyes can find solace in that, after wins over No. 2 Minnesota, No. 4 Ohio State, No. 8 Oklahoma State, and now over No. 6 Penn State — all on the road, at that — they are, without a doubt, the team to beat come March.

"We wrestled hard the whole time, and we were pushing the pace the

whole time," Penn State coach Cael Sanderson said. "I was real happy with our team and the way they competed, because that's a good team — the No. 1 team in the country."

Follow @codygoodwin on Twitter for updates, news, and analysis about the Iowa wrestling team.



Penn State fans cheer as 165-pounder Garrett Hammond defeats Nick Moore of Iowa, 4-2 at Bryce Jordan Center in University Park, Pennsylvania, on Sunday. There were 15,967 fans in attendance for the matchup. The No. 1 ranked Hawkeyes defeated the No. 6 Nittany Lions, 18-12. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

## GYMNASTICS

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something in a mean way, and get you angry and wanting to do it, and Lance reassures you that you can do it, in more of a nice way."

Reive's coaching style is nothing short of rigorous.

He builds his team on a foundation of the repetition of skills, routines, and workouts hundreds upon hundreds of times. But Alberhasky has been through it all — the soreness, the long hours in the gym, and the nonstop training for only a few months of competition.

He grew up in Iowa City, where he also developed his prowess. He encompasses everything Reive brings to the program — that hard work and repetitive training transform athletes into champions.

Spending hours in the gym daily has paid dividends for the senior, who estimates he has gained 15 pounds of muscle since he started at Iowa. Alberhasky has morphed into an all-around workhorse from someone who was recruited as a vault and floor specialist.

"In a sense, it's good that I could prove people wrong," he said. "JD knew I could be an all-around guy, and it worked out for me."

But it hasn't been with-

out its struggles. Before his sophomore season, Alberhasky tore the Achilles tendon in his heel while working on a floor routine in practice.

couldn't walk for three months — resting, stretching, and waiting in order to avoid reinjuring himself. The injury took him out for the whole season.

Despite the frustration of injury, Alberhasky once again bought into his head coach's mentality.

"I knew with JD's program I could bounce back," Alberhasky said.

Now, he is a staple for the Hawkeyes on the rings, floor exercise, and parallel bars, and he accounts for 11.18 percent of his team's total points. With an average score of 14.375, he also leads his team on the high bar.

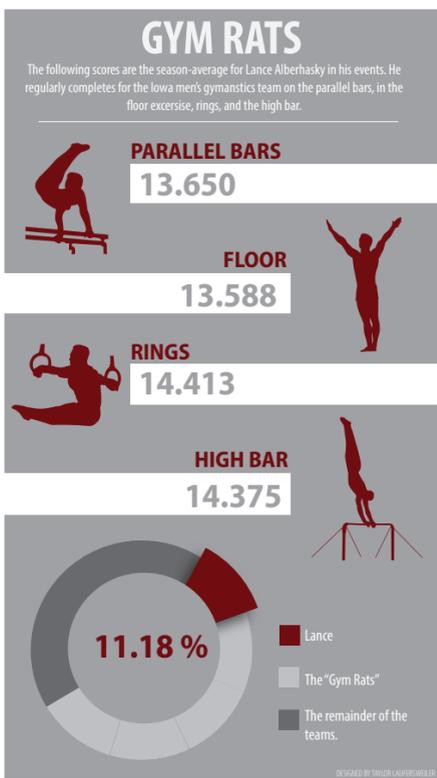
Patience makes him the gymnast he is. He knows the frustration of injuries. He knows the painstaking path to perfecting skills. He is the front man of a team with big aspirations, standing only behind his head coach.

He's been through storybook ups and downs the sport has to offer. He contributed to a fifth-place team finish two seasons ago at nationals, followed by an eight-place finish last year.

The Hawkeyes are ranked seventh in the nation in points per meet at 423.683. Though a national title is unlikely, they look like they are capable of a top-three finish in the conference.

And the field general is leading the way.

"I know what I need to do to be consistent and do my job," he said. "Just really manage my nerves, and let the younger guys follow me and see an example of what to do."



An Achilles tear is one of the most frustrating injuries an athlete can experience, because of the lengthy recovery process. Alberhasky

But he built up the strength in his ankle and calf muscle, all while watching from the sideline as his team struggled.

## MEN'S

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two passes. Almost close to scoring on 70 percent of our possessions when [the ball] is going wing to wing."

Against Maryland, that ball movement was evident from the start.

Not only did the Hawkeyes outscore the Terrapins in the paint, they also shot a better percentage from the field and out-rebounded them by 11.

Maybe most importantly, Iowa had an assist on two-thirds of its field goals. And that doesn't include the number of times

a nice pass set up a player who got fouled.

"Our focus is on being committed to each other and being committed to the team," Mike Gesell said. "I think you see that in our game."

The offensive outburst led to several individual performances of note as well, including Adam Woodbury's and Peter Jok's tied-for career-high in points with 16 and 15, respectively, and Gesell's career-high 9 assists.

Also, White passed Matt Gatens for seventh on the all-time scoring list at Iowa.

"I think our ball movement has been better," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery

said. "You know, we've been really unselfish."

While such a simple concept, ball movement isn't always such an easy thing to achieve. Iowa has found that out several times this season, particularly early in the season when the ball had the tendency to stick with one player instead of move.

But that's a problem most teams face.

In fact, White sees lack of ball movement as one of the main reasons college basketball is so low scoring these days; games often are determined with point totals in the 50s or 60s.

"That's a big part of it," he said. "Guys are

just passing, standing, and jacking."

For now, the Hawkeyes aren't having any issues like that. And as a result, they've picked up two more conference wins, including potentially their last chance at a ranked opponent until the Big Ten Tournament.

"I think that's really registered with us," White said. "When you see that ball on one wing, go back to the other, swing back, dive, kick. You're either getting fouled or making a basket."

"It's a thing of beauty, to be honest. We're playing really well together."

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## WOMEN'S

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points for the Hawkeyes as the teams again jostled through several ties, before a 3 by the sophomore put them ahead 37-34

with under a minute remaining. They led 42-38 at the half.

In the second, well, Logic and the gang didn't waste time. Iowa opened the half on a 19-2 run and led 61-40 before the 15-minute mark, with Logic notching 11 of those points.

Iowa went on to lead by as many as 25, allowing for smooth sailing through the remainder of the game.

Logic also accrued 7 rebounds and 4 assists, and Bethany Doolittle followed with 18 points, 5 rebounds, 3 assists, 5 steals, and 3 blocks.

Disterhoft was also on pace for her fifth-consecutive 20-point game before she was yanked early. She finished with 17 points and 7 rebounds.

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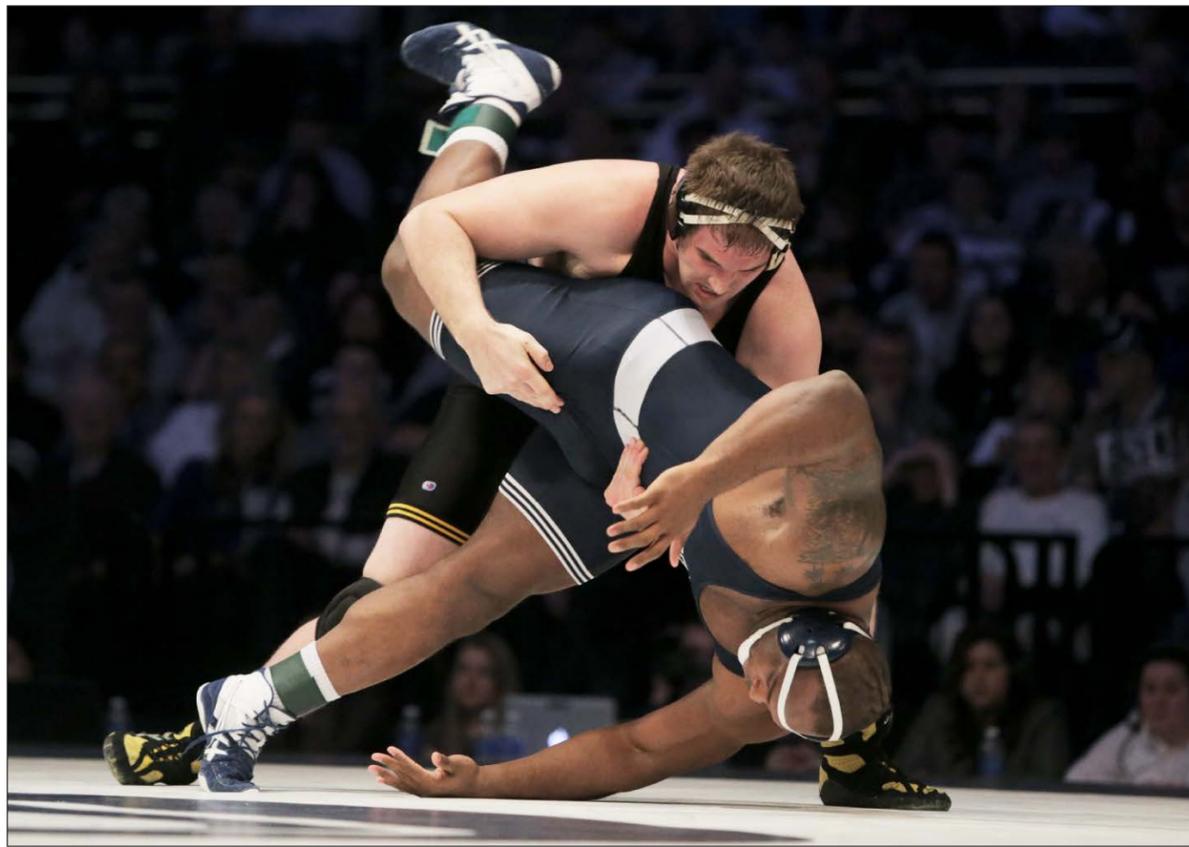
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Iowa heavyweight Bobby Telford takes down Jimmy Lawson of Penn State in University Park, Pennsylvania, on Sunday. Telford defeated Lawson, 3-0. The No. 1 Hawkeyes defeated the No. 6 Nittany Lions, 18-12. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

Top-ranked Hawkeye wrestlers stave off a late push from No. 6 Penn State to win, 18-12, at the Bryce Jordan Center.

By **CODY GOODWIN**  
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UNIVERSITY PARK, Pennsylvania — The ushers wore black-and-white striped shirts, making them resemble referees as they helped people to their seats. The mat was staged, giving it a Saturday-night-at-the-NCAA-championships feel. Strobe lights flew around in all directions and flashed relentlessly when a Penn State wrestler scored.

The crowd members — 15,967, the second-largest dual crowd in NCAA history — were mostly decked out in blue and white, shouted their “WE ARE” chant fearlessly, and were just as ruthless with their pleas for stalling as their Black and Gold counterparts who occupy Carver-Hawkeye Arena this time of year.

This is the house party Bobby Telford talked about crashing early last week, a full-on wrestling extravaganza for top-ranked Iowa and sixth-ranked Penn State, two titans of the sport, winners of the last seven national team titles. In the end, the Hawkeyes did not vandalize the Bryce Jordan Cen-

ter but left it slightly less clean than when they first came, eking out an 18-12 win.

“Am I happy? I tell ya what: You have to give some credit to us,” Iowa coach Tom Brands said. “But that’s more of a private question between me and my team.”

The Hawkeyes (13-0, 8-0), now owners of at least a share of the Big Ten regular-season title for the seventh time in the last eight seasons, won the dual thanks to Telford’s 3-0 win over Jimmy Lawson at heavyweight. Brands said he liked that the dual was in Telford’s hands, but Telford was upset that it ultimately came down to him.

“I was kind of shocked, upset, disappointed — whatever you want to call it — when I came out and saw the score,” Telford said. “This is an arena where you can hear the fans in the back. There was a lot of noise, and when you’re in an enemy arena and you hear a lot of noise, it’s probably not a good thing.”

Iowa soared to a 12-3 lead after the first five weights and

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# Movement sparks hoops offense

The Hawkeyes have shot 63.4 percent in the last two games, a number that can be attributed to Iowa’s unselfishness.

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In all likelihood, it’s just a coincidence. That is, about one week after being shown up by the best offense in the Big Ten — Wisconsin’s — for the second time this season, Iowa’s offense has found a new gear and begun to dominate.



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head coach

Against Michigan on Feb. 5, Iowa outscored the Wolverines 42-16 in the paint and shot 62.7 percent from the field.

And against No. 17 Maryland on Sunday, the Hawkeyes shot 64.3 percent from the field, 45.5 percent from 3-point range, and outscored the Terrapins 38-18 in the paint en route to a 71-55 win.

“That was our game plan,” Maryland head coach Mark Turgeon said. “To not foul and to not let them score in the paint. And we couldn’t do anything about it. They were that good offensively.”

“Give them a lot of credit. They’re at their best when they play that way. And they were really good at it tonight.”

After the game, forward Aaron White was asked about the recent offensive surge, one that has Iowa shooting 63.4 percent over the last two games — both double-digit wins.

His response was rooted in a recent stat being kept by the Iowa assistant coaches during the game, a stat that revolves around ball movement and keeping the offense from getting stagnant.

“They’ve done a really good job of stating, every possession, the number of passes, and our shooting percentages out of that,” White said. “... The numbers are amazing. In the 20s [percent] when it’s under

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**GYM RATS**

# The leader of the Hawk pack

Lance Alberhasky accounts for more than one-tenth of the Iowa men’s gymnastics team’s points.

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Over the course of the week, DI staffer Charlie Green will provide an in-depth look at five core individuals who, together, typically combine for more than 50 percent of the Iowa men’s gymnastics’ points. Each athlete holds a defining characteristic that contributes to the team’s successes in addition to his quantitative contributions in competition.

It was time for the sixth rotation, and the Iowa men’s gymnastics team was one event away from defeating traditional powerhouse Ohio State. The athletes gathered around redshirt senior Lance Alberhasky — a guy who they knew could summon the energy and focus they needed. They eventually defeated the Big Ten foe.

If head coach JD Reive is commander-in-chief of Iowa men’s gymnastics, Alberhasky is his top field general.

He accounts for more than one-tenth of the team’s points, but the captain’s value extends far beyond the scorecard.

The Iowa City native is the most experienced gymnast on the team. This is his fifth year in the program, and he has consistently competed in numerous events.

“He’s been here a long time and knows his way around,” sophomore Cory Pater-son said. “He can give us insights from his



Iowa gymnast Lance Alberhasky embraces Cyrus Dobre-Mofid after his ring performance in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 1. Alberhasky is third in individual scoring for the men’s gymnastics team. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

experience, and it helps us get through those tough times.”

Reive is quick to point to Alberhasky as his team’s unquestioned leader. He balances the responsibility of generating energy and maintaining focus.

Reive and Alberhasky have the type of

player-coach relationship needed to make a promising team into a contender for Big Ten success.

“He’s definitely a translator,” junior Matt Loochtan said. “The coaches say

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# Logic’s huge game swamps Wisconsin

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Sam Logic frequently toes the line of a triple-double — which, for a point guard, is a particularly impressive stat line. When the Iowa women’s team traveled to Wisconsin on Sunday, however, she reminded everybody that she can score in a big way.

After the Hawks trailed early in the game, Logic exploded for a career-high 30 points in an 87-75 road victory, moving the team to 19-4 overall, 10-2 in the Big Ten.



**Bluder**  
head coach

The teams battled back and forth for the first several minutes, but a string of missed shots had the Hawkeyes down by as many as 9 and trailing 25-18 near the 10-minute mark.

Logic scored 6 of the team’s next 12 points to tie the game at 30 with 5:42 remaining in the half, and she was only getting started.

Ally Disterhoft scored the next 7

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