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The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2015

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

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AIB move raises concerns



AIB athletes, coaches, and faculty meet with a small group of Iowa legislators after Monday's House Appropriations Committee meeting. UI President Sally Mason also attended the meeting. (The Daily Iowan/Nick Moffitt and Rebecca Morin)

AIB student-athletes held a stand-in at a meeting Monday at the Iowa State Capitol.

By NICHOLAS MOFFITT

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DES MOINES — Since the announcement of AIB College of Business's gift to the University of Iowa, 15 of the baseball team's 42 players have left the roster.

"We're like a family, we fight like brothers, we play like brothers," said Chad Harris, the head coach of the AIB baseball team. "In essence, we've lost 15 of our brothers."

Around 35 people from AIB attended Monday's Iowa House Appropriations Committee meeting, including players, coaches, and faculty from the college.

UI President Sally Mason told legislators during the meeting that AIB would close in June 2016 for the July 2016 opening of the Regents Regional Center.

Chris Costa, the chairman of the AIB Board of Trustees, said all athletics would be completed by the end of May, but the facilities may still see use.

There are 14 AIB varsity sports that participate in National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics competition, and while fall sports are already finished, spring sports will complete their seasons before the institution closes.

"In regards to the facilities, there will be activities [the UI] will want to maintain," Costa said during the meeting.

Mason said current athletics facilities could potentially be used for club and intramural sports.

Costa said scholarships would be honored through the closing of the school by using investment funds the university has.

Amy Tagliareni, an AIB assistant professor, had harsh words about what has happened so far in the planning of AIB's gift.

"If I told my students to turn in a business plan, and they turned this in, they'd fail," she said.

Tagliareni told *The Daily Iowan* that while students might be guaranteed through next year, her and her coworkers' fate is still unknown.

During the meeting, Mason said duplicate athletics programs aren't feasible.

SEE ATHLETES, 3

City Council votes cottages down

By BILL COONEY

william-cooney@uiowa.edu

The Iowa City City Council voted 4-3 on Monday against giving the Dubuque Street cottages local historic-landmark status.

"These cottages are worthy of preservation, but I don't think forcing preservation under these circumstances is the right thing to do in this situation," said Iowa City Mayor Matt Hayek.

Cottage property owner Ted Pacha said he wants to be able to do what he wants with his property.

"I'm tired of coming to these meetings and getting beat up over this," Pacha said during the public hearing. He declined further comment after the meeting.

Hayek said for both Pacha and the Friends of Historic Preservation, the process has been unfortunate.

SEE COTTAGES, 3



The Dubuque Street cottages are seen on Dec. 2, 2014. The Iowa City City Council on Monday voted against giving the cottages historic-landmark status. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

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Some eye phys-ed return

By BRENDAN MAGEE

brendan-magee@uiowa.edu

SEE PHYS-ED, 3

Conflicting beliefs about physical-education requirements linger on campus to this day.

The University of Iowa shed its physical-education requirement in the 1990s. A few years ago, such classes stopped fulfilling any general-education need entirely.

SEE PHYS-ED, 3

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Council OKs taxi ordinance

By BILL COONEY

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The Iowa City City Council voted 7-0 in favor of new taxi guidelines for both metered taxicab services and networked ridesharing companies.

The items aim to address safety issues with taxi service in Iowa City.

"These updates are not meant to accommodate network taxis, but to address already existing safety issues," said Councilor Michelle Payne. "People want companies like Uber here, but they [the companies] need to figure out how to operate within our lines."

The first was a revision of numerous parts of taxicab ordinance including: creation of a regulatory scheme for businesses that operate exclusively through a web-based application to connect passengers and drivers and city issuance of identification cards for all taxi drivers. Additionally, the

guidelines calls for elimination of a current exception that allows dispatching to be done from a non-office location from midnight until 6 a.m., requiring metered taxis to have a unique color scheme, and definition of a flat rate from a location in the city to a location outside of the city.

City Manager Tom Markus said it was a business decision for Uber whether to come to Iowa City.

"At the end of the day, it's Uber's decision whether they want to do business in Iowa City under these regulations we have set out," Markus said.

The City Council also voted on first consideration to revise confusing language concerning shared rides in one of the taxi provisions.

Previously, the council could not agree on specific language that defined how a driver could charge additional passengers that got on after the original passenger.



A taxi crosses near the Old Capitol on Clinton Street on Monday. The Iowa City City Council voted on new taxi regulations Monday night. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

The new ordinance allows passengers to get into the taxicab at different locations with consent and allows the driver or business to charge a fee for extra passengers.

Councilor Jim Throgmorton said the desirability of networked ridesharing companies needed to be addressed.

"We need to sit down and discuss the kind of impact that a ridesharing company will have on Iowa City and the possibility of discrimination that can happen

when using these services," he said

Along with the revision for taxis, the council passed a resolution establishing an additional \$15 fee for taxi driver photo-identification cards.

Councilors said the fee is necessary because the new ordinance requires all taxi drivers to have city-issued ID cards. The additional \$15 fee will be on top of the current fees and charges already in place for business applications and vehicle details.

City composting increases

By ALYSSA GUZMAN

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A project started by the Iowa City Landfill and Recycling Center started off gathering 30 tons of food waste to be composted, and it has since upped its numbers to composting 400 tons of food waste in 2014.

Since 2007, the Landfill has been taking in food and yard waste in order to compost them into fertilizer rather than let it sit in the Landfill.

The project takes in food from local grocery stores, restaurants, the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, and the Burge and Hillcrest dining halls.

Jennifer Jordan, the city recycling coordinator, said a big portion of what goes into Iowa landfills is food waste

which could have been composted.

The last landfill Iowa City dug cost \$7 million.

"We're filling 14 percent of it with food," Jordan said. "It's silly. Environmentally, it makes no sense ..."

Jordan had been working to make the food waste into something more useful and less harmful, she said.

"The food and yard waste are not getting thrown away," she said. "They're getting ground up."

In order for the food and yard waste to be composted, bacteria and microbes have to eat the organic material. Once all the organic material has been eaten, what's left of the matter is compost, which essentially acts as vitamins for the dirt.

"We sell it as fertilizer," Jordan said. "It's

\$20 a ton, and we sell it to businesses and residents in Johnson County. I use it on my garden, and I can tell you it's great."

Not only does the composting project aim to reduce greenhouse gases by avoiding filling landfills with food, it also encourages Iowa residents to watch the amount of food they waste, Jordan said.

Bob Andrlik, the executive director of Table to Table, supports Jordan's efforts.

Table to Table is an organization that collects food that hasn't been used from grocery stores and restaurants in order to donate it to other agencies that need the food.

"If you can [keep] food out of the landfill, you can help the environment," Andrlik said. "[Some] advantages we

see are making sure food doesn't go into the waste stream."

Thomas Connelly, the owner of the Bluebird Diner, 330 E. Market St., also supports Jordan's project by giving her any food his restaurant has not used in order for it to be composted.

Connelly has participated in Jordan's project for two years.

After capturing about 40 percent of the restaurant's solid waste and sending it to the compost keep at the city dump, the food then successfully gets composted.

"It works beautifully," Connelly said. "It's a little more work for us, but we're happy to do it. I think it's important that people and businesses participate in helping out the world."

Presidential search town-hall meetings scheduled

The University of Iowa scheduled public forums for next week to gather

input in the search to find a replacement for President Sally Mason.

A campus and community town-hall meeting will be Feb. 16 from noon-1 p.m. in the IMU Second-floor Ballroom.

Jean Robillard, the UI vice president for Medical Affairs, will host the meet-

ing. He is the head of the Presidential Search Committee.

Additionally, three targeted meetings will occur Feb. 20.

UI Student Government leaders will host a forum that day from 11 a.m. to noon for students in the IMU

Iowa Theater.

The UI Staff Council and the UI Faculty Senate will host gatherings for their constituencies in the same location from 2-3 p.m. and 3:30-4:30 p.m., respectively.

—by Chris Higgins

BLOTER

David Altemeier, 45, 1431 Marcy St., was charged Feb. 1 with OWI.

Christian Aponte Lopez, 30, 751 W. Benton St. Apt. 29, was charged Dec. 7, 2013 with violating a no-contact domestic-abuse protective order.

Tanner Artz, 18, 1743 Quincen St., was charged Feb. 7 with public intoxication.

Nathan Ashley, 18, C328 Hillcrest, was charged Feb. 7 with PAULA and interference with official acts.

Kevin Banachiewicz, 19, 1335 Burge, was charged Feb. 5 with possession of a fictitious ID and PAULA.

Jeffery Bond, 56, 2018 Waterfront Drive, was charged Feb. 6 with public intoxication.

Hannah Bridier, 18, 1415 Burge, was charged Feb. 7 with unlawful use of an ID, PAULA, and presence in a bar after hours.

Jaren Brooks, 26, 402 Kimball Road, was charged Dec. 18, 2014, with fourth-degree theft.

Irvin Candela, 21, 2323 Fifth St., was charged Sunday with OWI and possession of a controlled substance.

Grace Chabal, 20, 318 Ridgeland Ave. Apt. 12, was charged Feb. 7 with PAULA.

Luis Chay Escobar, 51, 1206 Diana St., was charged Feb. 8 with

with taxi violations.

Levi Gates, 27, Council Bluffs, was charged Feb. 7 with possession of a controlled substance.

Max Gerega, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with failure to post financial security and OWI.

Bret Hamilton, 44, Tipton, was charged Feb. 5 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Sebastian Hollandsworth, 21, Center Point, Iowa, was charged Feb. 7 with OWI.

Juan Huesca Mendoza, 42, Columbus, was charged Feb. 7 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Lyua Mohammedali, 45, 2610 Westwinds Drive, was charged Sunday with taxi violations.

Lydia Navarrette, 19, Council Bluffs, was charged Feb. 7 with possession of a fictitious ID and presence in a bar after hours.

Shalita Nelson, 35, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree criminal mischief.

Kennard Partee, 52, 2501 Holiday Road, was charged Feb. 6 with public intoxication and criminal trespass.

Kyle Keever, 27, Coralville, was charged Jan. 31 with assault.

Kyle Koehn, 25, North Liberty, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Selby Leblanc, 22, DeWitt, Iowa, was charged Feb. 6 with

driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Derui Li, 19, 2656 Catskill Court, was charged Feb. 7 with assault causing serious injury and public intoxication.

Xixi Lu, 22, Colvalville, was charged Feb. 7 with assault and public intoxication.

John Mahoney, 19, N104 Hillcrest, was charged Feb. 7 with criminal trespass.

Tyus Mason, 19, Des Moines, was charged Feb. 7 with public intoxication and criminal trespass.

Luay Mohammedali, 45, 2610 Westwinds Drive, was charged Sunday with taxi violations.

Lydia Navarrette, 19, Council Bluffs, was charged Feb. 7 with possession of a fictitious ID and presence in a bar after hours.

Shalita Nelson, 35, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree criminal mischief.

Trey Waldman, 22, Champaign, Illinois, was charged Sunday with public intoxication, criminal trespass, and fifth-degree criminal mischief.

Oliver Weilein, 21, Cedar Falls, was charged Feb. 6 with fifth-degree theft.

Blake Reed, 22, Lindenhurst, Illinois, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Kelsey Willett, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with OWI.

with public intoxication, fifth-degree criminal mischief, and criminal trespass.

Jane Setzer, 77, 2423 Walden Place No. 336, was charged Feb. 7 with assault.

Cynthia Showers, 56, 2018 Waterfront Drive No. 39, was charged Feb. 5 with second-degree theft.

John Mahoney, 19, Bettendorf, was charged Feb. 7 with removing a theft detection device and fifth-degree theft.

Xinfel Sun, 20, 2656 Catskill Court, was charged Feb. 7 with assault causing serious injury and public intoxication.

Anel Torlak, 25, Davenport, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Marcus Owens, 26, 4307 Moira Ave S.E., was charged Feb. 6 with OWI.

Derrick Urdahl, 20, Mason City, Iowa, was charged with presence in a bar after hours.

Trey Waldman, 22, Champaign, Illinois, was charged Sunday with public intoxication, criminal trespass, and fifth-degree criminal mischief.

Oliver Weilein, 21, Cedar Falls, was charged Feb. 6 with fifth-degree theft.

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The Daily Iowan

Volume 148

Issue 127

BREAKING NEWS

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Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy

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PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131

Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa

5224-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sun-

days, legal and university holidays, and

university vacations. Periodicals postage

paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the

Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783

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Subscription rates:

Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one

semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10

for summer session, \$50 for full year.

Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80

for two semesters, \$20 for summer

session, \$100 all year.

Send address changes to: The Daily Iowan,

100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City,

Iowa 52242-2004

Advertising Manager...335-5193

Renee Manders</p

ATHLETES

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Harris said AIB athletes shouldn't be reduced to being mascots, referring to a statement Mason made during a Feb. 5 state Board

of Regents' meeting.

Mason said then she was "really not interested in another set of Hawkeyes" in reference to the future of AIB athletics.

After the meeting, a small group of representatives stayed to address athletes concerns.

"I feel more comfortable that our questions got addressed [by representatives] after," said Tyler Huffman, a senior AIB baseball player.

A resounding statement from the informal discussion was that students, specifically athletes, felt the

college hadn't heard their concerns.

Harris said many freshmen had come in with full scholarships to AIB — a \$60,000 commitment — that now will only be honored through June 2016.

Drew Rossman, a senior from Seattle, plans on grad-

uating next winter, but he said that with the loss of students he's predicting, he's unsure about the future.

"I'm estimating a lot of students are going to leave after this year," he said. "Probably 400 kids."

Iowa and AIB will go head-to-head in baseball

on March 11, and Rossman bluntly said the team isn't fazed, and the players are looking forward to it.

Harris said despite losing 15 members, the team is continuing on as a family.

"We say it after practice every single day, we're a family," he said.

MASON

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

change, more students will need to enroll at the center to make up for any possible loss.

Mason said she hopes to double the enrollment

in the college.

Rep. Cecil Dolecheck, R-Mount Ayr, said he is concerned about scholarships.

He said it would be the Legislature's job to continue looking at the numbers, especially in regards to scholarships, because those who are receiving scholarships at AIB are getting it

through private funds rather than through the state.

Although there is no concrete plan as to what majors will be offered, Mason said she hopes to expand on courses for the medical school in addition to business classes.

"I know there's some courses that quite possibly

may not be able to continue, so there will be some students that are going to have to change their major if they can't get that major through them," Dolecheck said.

He said he is concerned about whether students would have to spend more time and money if they have to change their major be-

cause of the merger.

Originally, the roughly 1,000 AIB students were to be converted to UI students. Because of the regents' new performance-based funding model, which ties a significant portion of state funding to the number of resident students, the UI has tried to expand in-state enrollment.

Instead, however, AIB students who wish to enroll in the UI will have to enter as transfer students.

"We will listen to community and respond to those pleas," Mason said. "Students who wish to transfer will receive the same attention as someone who transfers to Iowa."

PHYS-ED

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"Faculty wanted to refocus and prioritize what they thought was a need in a general-education requirement," said Kathryn Hall, the senior director of curriculum and academic policy at the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Though the UI still offers physical-education courses in the Health and Physical Activity Skills Program, but university health officials say it's not the same.

"A requirement would bring kids who otherwise wouldn't take physical-education courses," said Heidi Bohall, a UI behavior health educator at Student Health Service.

She said she believes that it is a very important tool that not a lot of schools require anymore.

"There are already a lot of students who aren't comfortable participating in physical activity," Bohall said. "Health/physical-activity classes allow students to expose, practice, and educate themselves to activities that they would typically not do if they didn't take these courses."

Students who are enrolled in such courses say they find themselves enjoying them.

"I signed up for [Flexibility] because it sounded interesting, and I needed an extra credit," said UI freshman Allyson Bingham.

"It takes you away from sitting in a classroom," said UI freshman Sadie Crees. "The

class is definitely more than an elective credit; I've learned lessons that I'll use for the rest of my life."

However, some students don't find the idea of physical-education requirement appealing.

"I am paying lots of money to get an education, not to get a work out," said freshman Amberlynn Stowers. "Working out is great, but I shouldn't be forced to do it so I can get a degree."

Helena Dettmer, the associate dean of the liberal-arts school, said general-education programs focus on academics and a phys-ed requirement did not meet the academic standard.

However, American studies Professor Susan Birrell, who studies sports, disagreed.

"I think there was a misunderstanding about what a physical-education requirement is and how it fits into a liberal-arts education," she said. "There was some sentiment on campus, perhaps through the dean's office, that it doesn't have the same stature as the other requirements."

She pointed to phys-ed courses that require research and academic writing.

Bradley Cardinal, a professor at Oregon State University who conducted a study examining 354 randomly selected four-year universities and why they cut their requirements, said he believes now to be a pivotal moment to bring back such stipulations.

"We're at this interesting

point of history where we get to see the value of the health education," Cardinal said.

Health/physical activities coordinator Andrea Short said she would like to see a renewed focus on physical education at the university level.

"I would love to think the [health/activity] courses would be at the forefront of every students' agenda," Short said. "I would like to see health/activity with a strong, universal focus on health and wellness throughout Iowa and beyond."

COTTAGES

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Councilors Rick Dobyns, Jim Throgmorton, and Kingsley Botchway voted in favor of preservation, with Councilors Michelle Payne, Terry Dickens, and Susan Mims opposed, along with Hayek.

The cottages are located on the 600 block of South Dubuque Street. Built in the mid-19th century as working-class housing, in more recent years, they have been home to several local businesses.

The cottage located at 614 S. Dubuque St. was torn down late on Dec. 25, 2014 or early on Dec. 26. Before voting on the cottages, the council held a public meeting to hear input from the community.

Alicia Trimble, the director of the Friends of Historic Preservation, said the council would set a dangerous precedent by voting against the historic-landmark designation.

"By voting against historic-landmark status, you are voting against the people of Iowa City who spent a lot of time coming up with the Riverfront Crossing plan," she said.

Kirsten Frei, an attorney for Pacha, suggested that the Friends of Historic Preservation seek out properties earlier that could be eligible for historic preservation.

"Friends of Historic

Preservation could be actively seeking out properties that they believe have

historic value instead of waiting for property owners, like Ted, to make

changes to their property to act and speak up," Frei said.

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Gas-tax rise contemplated

By QUENTIN MISIAG
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Iowa lawmakers have set their sights on raising the state's gas tax, as state's infrastructure continues to erode and a deadline nears.

During the previous legislative session, support for a gas tax failed to gain legs. A month into the 2015 session, legislators, state, and national groups are setting up their options.

Blatant problems remain, however; Friday marks the final day that individual senator and representatives in Des Moines can draft bills, including a gas-tax measure. And a front-runner among a series of proposals has yet to emerge.

What's more, Republican Gov. Terry Branstad hasn't laid out which option he supports.

Under the current tax system, the state is bleeding money, state officials say.

Each penny per gallon of state fuel tax generates around \$20 million annually, said Stuart Anderson, a divisional director at the Iowa Department of Transportation.

Anderson said the amount generated per penny per gas tax has been flat to declining because of the increase in fuel efficiency of vehicles each year.

"It's a very slow decline, but it is a decline none the less," he said.

Stuart said a gas-tax increase in any form would be a boon for the critical



UI student Mason Beezley fills up on Dec. 16, 2014 at the Kum & Go on East Burlington Street. (Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

needs of the DOT: maintenance and repair for Interstate 80, and U.S. Highways 61 and 20, which each slice through major cities and regions of the state including Davenport, Iowa City, Des Moines, and Dubuque.

So-called "farm-to-market" roads — arteries that farmers and producers use to ship crops from rural areas to communities — would also benefit with extra funding for repaving, he said.

The proposals that have floated inside local county meetings to the State Capitol include a local-options sales tax, in which communities would foot the bill, reducing the gas tax while tacking on a 5 percent wholesale tax, and implementing a model that could increase fees for overweight loads such as a semitrailers.

Another idea would reduce the state's gasoline tax to 16 cents per gallon and impose a 5 percent wholesale tax on gasoline to generate an additional \$103 million annually, based on the prices around \$1.89 a gallon.

Senate Majority Lead-

er Michael Gronstal, D-Council Bluffs, has said he has initial reservations about a local-option gas tax proposal because "farm-to-market" roads stretch beyond county boundaries.

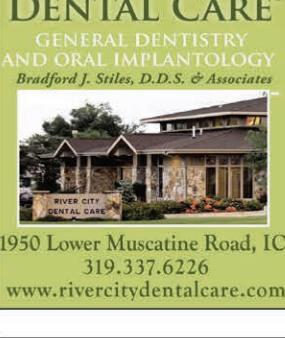
Referring to the gas tax as a "clean bill" free of oddities attached to it and one that will bring the state healthy revenue streams, Rep. Sally Stutsman, D-Riverside, said earlier this month that in hindsight, the tax should be one of the choice proposals to pass this session.

While state officials say a preferred plan is being developed by the Legislature and the Governor's Office, it was not clear Monday which plan of action has the biggest backing.

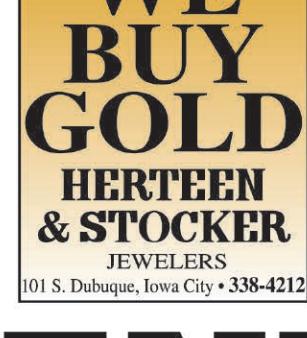
"Adequately funded and safe infrastructure is a prerequisite for economic development," Branstad spokesman Jimmy Centers said.

One option that is off the table is taking out loans.

"The governor is not interested in bonding," Centers said. "He believes you need to do it as a pay as you go basis."



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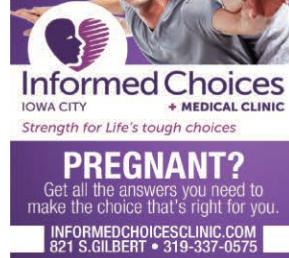
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Distance education grows

By BRENDAN MAGEE
brendan-magee@uiowa.edu

More students are taking courses without ever stepping foot on campus.

The University of Iowa has seen an increase in students pursuing distance education. It currently offers 16 different degree programs through distance education.

"The programs are developed for a different audience," said Anne Zalenski, the associate dean of the Division of Continuing Education. "They give access to students who wouldn't be able to get a degree on campus because of their jobs, families, or for any reason."

Marlys Boote, the senior director of enrollment management, said the UI increased its enrollment in online courses because of the way education has changed in the present age.

The number of students taking only distance education courses during the 2013-14

academic-year was 4,488, while the headcount for on-campus students taking at least one online course was nearly 8,000.

"We're recognizing that there's a demand for an online way of learning," Boote said.

The UI College of Education has reformed its policies and expanded its technology services in order to make room for the effects of distance-education increases.

"We've just completed building a tech room in Lindquist Center," said Nicholas Colangelo, the dean of the education school. "It's an excellent state-of-the-art room in which you do distance education."

The tech room is also being used to train faculty on how to teach online courses.

"Now whenever we hire someone, the new part of the contract requires them to teach at least one online course," Colangelo said.

More than a quarter of his faculty are teaching online courses, he said, and they're "constantly talking about increasing online education and looking for more faculty to teach online."

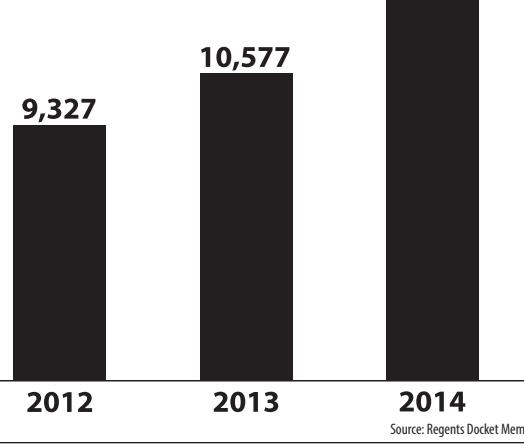
"Place-bound students can't come to campus, and on-campus students find the [online] courses convenient," Boote said. "They can listen to lectures more than once and can do things on their own time."

Boote said although there has been some speculation that online courses are not equivalent to the classroom experience, from what the school has heard, the students who take online courses feel they're content with the education they had received.

"The answer is almost always yes," Boote said. "Students who have enrolled in online courses feel they've learned just as much as they would have if they had taken a course on campus."

Distance Education Enrollment

Since 2011, the number of unduplicated students taking both distance education courses and in-campus courses has increased each year.



Board mulls magnet school

The Iowa City School District will continue discussion of district-wide magnet school today.

By GRACE PATERAS
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Local school officials will soon discuss the possibility of a new theme-based school in the area.

The Iowa City School Board will talk about plans to open a magnet school in the district at today's board meeting,

according to a report attached to the agenda.

A committee composed of members involved in the district has investigated the benefits of magnet schools for six months.

Opening a magnet school would create a more diverse learning environment for students, said Brian Kirschling, the board's vice president.



Kirschling

vice president

and performing arts or world languages.

"It would allow for choice; whether you wanted to attend your neighborhood school or a unique and specialized programs school," said Chris Lynch, the board president.

One group of professionals knowledgeable about such institutions is the Magnet Schools of America, a national nonprofit education association.

John Laughner, the association's communications manager, said many magnet schools see positive outcomes in their students.

When kids integrate with kids from different neighborhoods, they become more racially and socioeconomically diverse, he said.

Additionally, students have been found to have higher graduation rates, be more accepting of other ethnicities, and parents are more involved in the schools, he said.

"One complication is whether or not the theme is attractive to parents and students," he said. "If the district doesn't survey the community in the correct way, it won't get a good idea of what the parents and students want in their district."

To avoid this, Laughner said, districts should hold community public hearings and surveys to learn what the public thinks is important for students to learn.

Before the board seeks community approval, first the members need to integrate the plan into the strategic-planning process, Lynch said.

"We need to decide if it's a priority and something we can afford," he said. "Then we'll seek community engagement to see if they think it's a priority for the district."

With four new schools being built in the district as well as renovations in every school building, Kirschling said, one building could turn into a magnet school.

A possible a location for the school being discussed is the current Twain Elementary School, because of its space.

"We want to make sure students have nice facilities and adequate programs to excel," Kirschling said. "The idea, based on the report, is to put magnet programming where it is going to succeed in the future."

School Board

In addition to a possible magnet school, the Iowa City School Board will discuss the following at its meeting tonight:

- Quarterly financial report
- Setting a date for a City High addition bid

The meeting is at 6 p.m. at the Education Services Center, 1725 N. Dodge St.

Source: Iowa City School District website

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Winners will take home a total of \$1300 in Iowa City/Coralville Community Gift Cards redeemable at all local businesses accepting MasterCard.

Starting February 3, The Daily Iowan will publish an Academy Award trivia question in each day's issue. Find the day's question, log onto dailyiowan.com, click on the Night Owl Grand Giveaway button at the top of the page and enter your answer along with your contact information.



Each week for six weeks, one semi-finalist will receive a prize and be entered into the Grand Prize drawing to be held on March 11. Semi-finalists will be announced each Tuesday and will win men's wrestling or basketball tickets, women's basketball tickets or a DI t-shirt. One entry per person per day.

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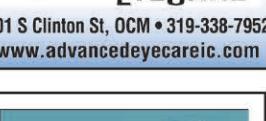
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OPINIONS

COLUMN

Piping crude



Beau Elliot
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Well, let's see — the Republicans have controlled Congress for what? Roughly a month now? According to the calendar, though we must admit, calendars might be a tad too much science for Republicans.

So, what have they accomplished? Fair question, given that they've accomplished so much in the past six years. Well, outside of the 153 investigations into Benghazi.

According to numerous reports, the Republicans had an anti-abortion bill all wrapped up and ready for delivery, but then the GOP leadership aborted it before it could come to a vote. It was President Obama's fault.

And they had an immigration/border something or other, which the GOP leadership also pulled back. Of course, that was Obama's fault, because what isn't?

(When the Sun rises in the West one of these days, the Republicans will blame Obama because he didn't do enough about global climate change. Which will be a mighty strange task for Republicans to take, because they've never met a climate change they couldn't ignore.)

Congressional Republicans did pass the Keystone XL pipeline bill, which would move Canadian tar-sands crude oil to Texas refineries and, according to some, reduce the U.S. reliance on foreign oil.

Um, really? Did the United States annex Canada as the 51st state and we all somehow missed it? Did anyone tell the Canadians? Yo, Canada, here's your new flag — maple leaves are so third grade.

In any case, the EPA has reported that Keystone XL will lead to 1.3 billion more tons of greenhouse-gas

emissions during its 50 years of piping crude. (Which, you have to admit, sounds like Irish trad/punk music. You also have to admit that such music probably would not produce 1.3 billion tons of greenhouse gases, even given the band members' propensity for drinking stout.)

The House Republicans also managed to pass a bill repealing Obamacare. It was, as Rachel Maddox cheerfully tells us, the 56th time Republicans have done so. That bill has the same chance of becoming law as the previous 55 attempts.

So, how goes the governing biz, Republicans? Maybe there's a vaccine for disappointment.

Vaccines? Did someone say vaccines?

In a 1998 *Lancet* report, British scientist Andrew Wakefield (no relation that we can tell to former Red Sox knuckleball pitcher Tim Wakefield, though apparently Andrew Wakefield knows how to toss a knuckleball) reportedly found a connection between the measles, mumps, rubella vaccine and autism.

Measles-vaccination rates in the UK and Ireland fell dramatically, according to many reports, and the number of measles cases rose. Who'dah thunk?

Turns out, so many questions were raised about the report that *Lancet* retracted part of it in 2004, then the whole thing in 2010, saying the research was "utterly false."

So now we have a measles outbreak in the U.S., a disease "eradicated" in 2000 here. And how are our would-be presidents reacting?

Gov. Chris Christie responded to a vaccine question by taking so many sides, I think he invented a new geometrical figure. And hopeful Rand Paul noted the number of children suffering mental problems after being vaccinated, then, in another interview, contended that vaccinations are the first step to martial law.

So, how goes the governing biz, Republicans?

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EDITORIAL

AIB details remain murky

During the University of Iowa/ABI talks held in the State Capitol on Monday, UI President Sally Mason addressed a room full of representatives from all over Iowa as well as more than a dozen AIB students and faculty.

As Mason answered questions, the tones and tensions became palpable as more questions arose in regards to the ill-fated merger "that is not a merger" between AIB and the UI. Two weeks ago, AIB was told it would be incorporated into the UI with a "Des Moines" added to the end. This has turned out not to be the case.

It was apparent that everyone in the room was looking for an answer, but few were given. More than anything, the conclusion of this meeting left more questions and illustrated who stands to lose the most from this debacle. When asked if anyone in the room was in a position to benefit from the falling through of this merger, Mason replied that "nobody stands to profit from this," and given the reactions from AIB students and faculty, this certainly appears to be the case.

The overarching theme of discussion was loss. Whether it be scholarships, degrees, or sports, everyone in the room was going to lose something with no clear explanation about why.

It is too soon to holistically evaluate the benefits and repercussions of this union, but what has been made abundantly clear is that the manner in which this issue is currently being handled has haphazardly thrown many of AIB students' lives into disarray. Many have had the rug pulled out from under them with the news that AIB's sports teams will be discontinued in May and scholarships will only be honored until June 2016. Those students from out of state attending AIB because of the incentive of a three- or four-year scholarship will soon find themselves without a school and no promise of transferable tender.

Mason on numerous occasions pointed to an idea of "self-sustainability" from a financial standpoint, but it would appear as though this mentality will extend to the AIB students in its next incarnation.

By and large, these students have been given the option of sink or swim with their capsizing university, albeit without the lifeboats they were promised only weeks ago. As previously mentioned, this tangled state of affairs is still developing, but more needs to be done to alleviate the litany of concerns that have been raised or at the very least provide the concrete realities that will determine the futures of these students.

In response to a previous statement made by Mason in regards to the possible addition of new Hawkeyes, AIB head baseball coach Chad Harris responded, "These are more than mascots, these are lives," and this clarification is something that appears to have been left out of the calculations thus far. With all of the nitpicking over titles, accreditation, tuition, etc., it would appear as though the intended beneficiaries in this equation have been merely glanced at. Hopefully, in the near future, more will be done to bring the students and faculty of AIB out of the dark, because at the moment, all that is visible is an institution standing to lose so much without any real indication about why or what they're supposed to do next.

COLUMN

Title IX complaints valid



Keith Evanston
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tively increasing the number of female athletes, it has not done the same for female coaches.

A report by Nicole M. LaVoi, the associate director of the Tucker Center for Research on Girls & Women in Sport at the University of Minnesota, shows that women coaching women at the college level has dropped considerably.

In 1974, 90 percent of those positions were held by women, but now, that figure is down to merely 43 percent.

What does this mean? It means that in the past 40 years, the hierarchy has shifted so that male coaches are given a significant advantage to not only keep their jobs but to be hired for positions that their female counterparts otherwise would not be considered for.

When thinking about the firing of coaches at the college level, one first would first look to performance or lack thereof.

A football coach is on the "hot seat" if he fails to win games and reach the post-season.

That was definitely not the case for Griesbaum and her termination. She was

highly successful during her tenure as a coach, guiding the Hawkeyes to 12 winning seasons in the past 14 years, making six appearances in the NCAA Tournament, and reaching the 2008 Final Four.

Firing coaches may also be in response to off-the-field issues, improper conduct, and other violations of a contract. But Griesbaum has not been concluded to have violated any university policies or the like that would warrant a contract termination.

But there was one thing. An investigation was conducted last summer by the UI involving complaints from two former athletes who contended that Griesbaum had created an environment in which student-athletes felt intimidation and pressure.

Griesbaum didn't violate

any university policies, and the case was dismissed, but it is apparent that it played a significant role in her firing.

Taking a look at the instance involving the former head coach of the women's field-hockey team and comparing it with other sports at the UI — football, men's basketball, and

wrestling — it's obvious to see: Male coaches are treated much differently than female coaches.

In what world would you see a firing of head football coach Kirk Ferentz for working his players too hard, instilling an intimidating environment? In 2011, when 13 Hawkeye football players were hospitalized and diagnosed with rhabdomyolysis after an intense off-season workout, Ferentz wasn't penalized at all, let alone fired.

But who have been fired, not-renewed, or forced to leave at the UI? Five different female head coaches in various sports, including softball, golf, rowing, volleyball, and now field-hockey.

It's systematic bias. It's discrimination based on gender. It's everything Title IX was created for in 1972 to prevent.

Barta has yet to offer a proper explanation for why Griesbaum was fired.

Beyond the superficial and glossed-over PR speak that the university uses to hide behind, the real reason she was fired is clear: Griesbaum wasn't allowed to coach like a man.

COLUMN

Time to move against ISIS



Christopher Cervantes
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This is only the most recent crime against humanity from ISIS, and from the looks of things, it may be close to its last.

It is now time for the world to furnish the war.

When World War II came to an end, the horrors of the Nazis regime were finally brought to the masses. The tribulations forced upon the victims of the Holocaust were a scandal across the globe, because of how little people knew of what had occurred in Nazi Germany. But what if that didn't happen? What if, somehow, the great "superpower" countries found out about the Holocaust? If this had happened, I believe the Allied forces, and maybe some of the Axis sympathizers, would have put an end to such tyranny. Imagine, for a moment, how many lives could have been saved if the plight of the Jewish people had been publicized sooner

for the world to see.

The world has seen an inhumane act of sadistic torture, provided by the outspoken offenders of ISIS.

This video is the equivalent of a modern day death-camp photograph. With a heated public, it seems as if the world is now up in arms to put an end to the abomination that is ISIS.

There is some cause for hesitation, though. The majority of us may be outspoken at the moment, but somewhere in our vast populations there are those who are afraid to see any of their loved ones go off to fight in this struggle, fearing that their sons or daughters could be the star of another ISIS production. This fear is disheartening, both to the service members, and their loved ones. But we cannot afford to live in fear of this malevolent and sadistic band of murderers.

I will not pretend like there is not a huge risk in getting further involved in the chaos of the Middle East, because there is.

Whenever armed forces are involved, it is never a simple conquest. However, this is the time to act, for if we wait, we send a message to ISIS that we will let it torture and murder anyone whom it deems to be deserving. In a situation such as this, in which both sides of an argument present a dangerous gamble, isn't it best to work in order to end the suffering and potential suffering of others?

It is my firm belief that we cannot wait in a passive state of stasis any longer. To do so would only give ISIS the breathing room to continue its bloody crusade but with greater extremes. We must not let this moment be one that we look back on in regret. We must do what is right. We must act.

Christopher Cervantes

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Frosh Douglas cracks doubles lineup

By JOSH HICKS
josh-hicks@uiowa.edu

Last weekend against Iowa State and Utah State, Iowa women's tennis player Zoe Douglas passed a milestone of sorts — her first appearance in dual-match play as a Hawkeye.

Although she debuted over the Martin Luther King Jr. weekend in singles play and won, she didn't see any action in the first dual-match of the season against Northern Iowa.

On Feb. 6 and Sunday, the freshman teamed with senior Katie Zordani, and the two did not disappoint Hawkeye fans.

"She and Katie played together when we were down in Florida, and they looked

like they could do it," head coach Katie Dougherty said. "Zoe was practicing great, so we gave her the shot over the weekend."

"... She did a fantastic job. She had no fear out there, and she did really well."

In a heated contest against Iowa State on Feb. 6, the pair were down 5-4 but catching momentum when their match was abandoned after Iowa clinched the doubles point.

Against Utah State on Sunday, Zordani and Douglas played a huge role in winning the doubles point, and Douglas stepped up to score that winning point. The freshman was soft-spoken and modest.

She was equally as modest about breaking into the

doubles lineup, although she was smiling about it.

"I'm happy about it," she said. "It's still early, but I'm happy to be playing, so I'm going to make the most of it and just keep trying hard."

Zordani was enthusiastic about their chemistry together, and she said she thinks they flow seamlessly on the court as doubles partners.

"I love playing with her," the senior said. "It's always fun; I think we work well together. Especially by keeping each other relaxed and keeping each other positive."

The senior said she's confident in Douglas' play in critical situations, even though the freshman is still new to college tennis.

GYMNASISTICS

CONTINUED FROM 10

out much resistance. He wants to see their tenacity.

"That's what I like to see—the fight," Dobre-Mofid said.

There's a certain grace in his routines that seems to defy what a body should be capable of doing. It's something that visually pleases the judges who evaluate him meet after meet.

But for Dobre-Mofid, it's almost natural.

"Gymnastics literally runs through my blood," he said. "It is something I've grown up with and grown into."

That's not to say that it hasn't come with an immense amount of training. "Perfect practice makes perfect" is his motto. He knows that when it comes down to scoring a routine, the small details will keep him on top of his game.

"It's presentation," head coach JD Reive said. "Posture and where the head goes, how his arms are when he's standing, how he salutes the judges. Those type of things command a certain level of attention."

It encompasses everything from pointing toes to twisting in the air

and making sure every inch of his body is in the right place.

"He's very clean," junior Matt Loochtan said. "He's got high start values and is pretty consistent across the board."

The Maryland native has performed 16 routines in four different events to date this season. Only twice, once on the high bar and once on the parallel bars, has he scored under 14.00. That type of consistency stems from an emphasis on the importance of meticulous training.

In a tri-meet with Oklahoma and Ohio State on Feb. 1, the co-captain recorded season highs on the parallel bars, high bar, and vault en route to Iowa's victory over Ohio State. On Feb. 7, he added a season-high score on the floor exercise.

His value to the team cannot be understated. He holds the team's top average score on the parallel bars and floor exercise. In all four of his events, he averages above 14.00. Accounting for 11.39 percent of the team's total points, Dobre-Mofid has made the most of his devotion to the small but important details.

But as meticulous as Dobre-Mofid is, he provides a

special kind of leadership that's hard to replicate — his teammates say he's funny.

"Having a sense of humor, about leading in practice or how difficult things are part of keeping things sane and adding a little balance to what we do," Reive said.

The mix of focus and light-hearted behavior rubs off on teammates, who do what they can to push through the aches and pains of the sport.

"He's one of those upbeat, funny guys," sophomore Cory Paterson said. "He keeps our moods up and nerves down before routines."

But all he's done is master simplistic perfection. He keeps start values up for his routines and makes them look as effortless as possible.

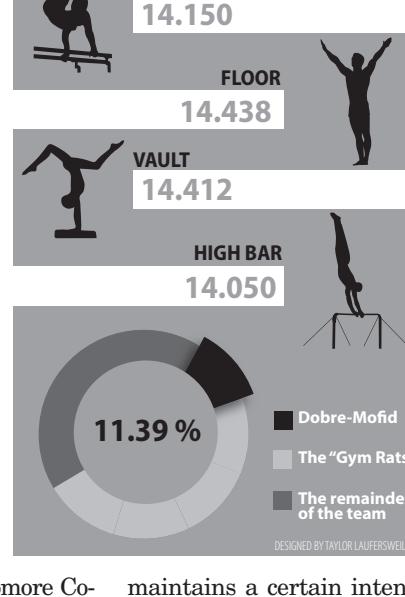
"The ideal routine is to make it look easy, and I think Cyrus has been able to do that," assistant coach Ben Ketelsen said. "He



Iowa tennis player Zoe Douglas serves the ball during the Iowa-Iowa State match in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Feb. 6. The Hawkeyes knocked off the Cyclones in the Iowa Corn Cy-Hawks series, 4-1. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

GYM RATS

The following scores are the season-average for Cyrus Dobre-Mofid in his events.



GESELL

CONTINUED FROM 10

was purely speculative.

However, Gesell's recent play has displayed the difference between aggressiveness — which he's showcasing now — and pressing, which may have crept in early in the season.

"Well, he's attacking the basket, whether it be for himself or for someone else," head coach Fran McCaffery said after Gesell finished with a career-high 9 assists against Maryland on Sunday. "And I think that's critical for any offense."

Gesell said that the injury hasn't limited him too much. However, it has changed his mindset of getting back to what he does best, which in his mind is his mid-range jumper.

"I feel like that's always been the bread-and-butter of my game," he said. "I've been looking for that shot a lot more. It's allowed me to play to my strengths more."

For White, one play

stood out that characterized Gesell's play recently.

Midway through the first half of Iowa's second loss to Wisconsin, Gesell drove right to the hoop but was quickly met by arguably the best player in college basketball, Frank Kaminsky.

Reacting to the presence of a 7-footer in the lane, Gesell circled around from under the basket, came out the other end, pumped faked Kaminsky into the air, and scooped a left-handed lay-up underneath him for 2 points.

White later joked with Gesell, saying that he didn't think he would have made that move with a healthy elbow. Instead, White believed Gesell would have opted to drive hard and try to finish over Kaminsky with his right hand.

"Just stuff like that," White said. "He's a junior; he's a mature player. But he's getting a lot craftier with his game, and it's helping all of us."

Follow @Jacob-Sheyko on Twitter for updates, news, and analysis about the Iowa basketball team.

WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 10

"I wouldn't say we need to get our heads out of our asses, but there needs to be a fire," said Telford, whose 3-0 win over Jimmy Lawson at heavyweight clinched the dual for Iowa. "There needs to be — a lot of guys seemed like they were dull."

"We need to get out some sharpening knives and really get ready to gut some people."

For Iowa, there are plenty of spots in need of sharpening, if only because the team's performance against

Penn State — a high-stakes dual that was much closer than the victors had originally planned — provided, as Telford put it, a gut check for the entire team.

Those tests of might came primarily during the third periods, in which Penn State wrestlers had their way with their Hawkeye counterparts. This became apparent in the afternoon's very first match.

At 125 pounds, Iowa's Thomas Gilman entered the third period with a 3-0 lead and had locked up riding time, but Penn State's Jordan Conaway escaped quickly and scored a take-

down to tie the match. He released Gilman and scored another takedown, only to release Gilman again.

The Iowa sophomore fought off a last-second effort from Conaway and won the match, 6-5, solely because of that riding-time point.

"I came out early, I scored, and I rode the piss out of him," Gilman said. "And then that third period — you know, I controlled six minutes of the match, but I didn't slam the door and control the last minute."

"... All I had to do was slam the door in the second period, really slam the door in the third period, and get back to

my offense. I got to it relatively easy in the first period, but I didn't really go back to it."

Gilman was not the only one who struggled. The next match, at 133, Cory Clark gave up 4 points in the waning moments of the third period, turning what would have been a 5-4 victory into an 8-5 loss to Jimmy Gulbin.

Twice more the third-period woes hit after the intermission. At 165, unranked Garrett Hammond scored a takedown with six seconds left in the bout to beat No. 9 Nick Moore, 4-2. Then, at 174, Matt Brown rode Mike Evans for the entire third period to win, 2-0.

For the coaching staff, it has been a long journey of growth for Dobre-Mofid, who has the second-most points behind junior Jack Boyle.

"It's been a long road for him trying to simplify but keep the start value up," Ketelsen said. "And I think we found the right balance."

It was an issue Iowa coach Tom Brands said caused the hair on the back of his neck stand up — "Kind of look at it like we shut down [in the third period]," he said — but added that he knew it was something his team could overcome.

"We've been talking about it periodically through the year, almost in steps, in stages," Brands said. "At Ohio State, it was first-period takedowns. So we assert ourselves maybe a little bit better the next time out, but then maybe we have a little bit of a letup."

"When you're a champion team, you make progress, and you keep making progress, but you don't regress."

Telford agreed, adding that, when the time comes, Iowa will be more than ready to fight for a national title. It's a long season, he said, but these gut checks are what separates the men from the boys.

"I don't think anybody is worried about this team or individuals on this team," he said. "We just have to keep moving forward."

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1/30pm
AMERICAN SNIPER (R)
1/5, 4/10, 6/30, 7/15, 9/35, 10/20
BLACK OR WHITE (PG-13) ✓X
1/10, 1/15, 4/15, 4/20, 7/40, 10/30
JUPITER ASCENDING (PG-13) ✓X
2/0, 4/5, 7/20
JUPITER ASCENDING 3D (PG-13) ✓X
1/15, 1/20, 1/25
PADDINGTON (PG)
1/35, 2/5, 5/15, 7/35, 9/5
PROJECT ALMANAC (PG-13) ✓X
1/25, 2/9, 4/40, 7/50, 10/25
SEVENTH SON (PG-13) ✓X
2/5, 8/00, 10/30
SEVENTH SON 3D (PG-13) ✓X
1/20, 5/20
SPONGEBOB MOVIE (PG) ✓X
1/10, 2/35, 4/35, 5/10, 7/25, 9/5
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DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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Chapters in the book of my life:

- Prologue: Dad was a Doorman, Mom was Drunk and Lost on a Pub Crawl
- Chapter 15: My First Beer
- Chapter 19: My First Tattoo
- Chapter 22: My First Day of Third Grade
- Chapter 23: My Second First Day of Third Grade
- Chapter 48: "College"
- Chapter 52: She Touched My Leg During D&D
- Chapter 53: Magic Missile
- Chapter 70: It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, it was the semester I majored in English until I realized that was fucking stupid.
- Chapter 97: November 4, 2008 and What Tina Did
- Chapter 98: The Longest Shower
- Chapter 125: *The Year of Living Dangerously ... and Other Movies I Have Watched*
- Chapter 132: You Know, Maybe I Should Finally Try Pot
- Chapter 420: I'm Not Sure Where the Last Five Years Went — But I Would Love a Burrito Right Now
- Epilogue: Giving Up or Who Needs Friends When You Can Have Three Cats?

Andrew R. Juhl thanks DH, DJ, SH, ML, ZZ, ESJ, and LM for contributing to today's Ledge.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

DILBERT ®



by Scott Adams

'NON SEQUITUR



BY VIEY

today's events

- **Mock Interviews**, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- **Study Abroad Adviser Office Hours**, 9-11 a.m., 3124 Seamans Center
- **Biochemistry Workshop**, "Regulation and surface protein control of Staphylococcus aureus clumping," Alexander Horswill, 12:30 p.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Operator Theory Seminar**, "Azumaya Algebras in Free Analysis," Paul Muhly, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Math Physics Seminar**, "More comments on the Light Front Fock Algebra," Marc Herrmann, 2:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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2/10/15

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk



8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
5 p.m. KRUI News
6-7 p.m. Iowa Comedy
7-8 p.m. Abby and Ian's Show
10 p.m. -Midnight into the Void

horoscopes

Tuesday, February 10, 2015

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An opportunity to form a partnership should be taken advantage of by sharing and adapting your skills and services to fit universal needs. It's up to you to sell what you have to offer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Making reforms will help you act on your plans. You'll be questioned initially, but once you share your long-term goal, you will have the freedom to carry on. A worthwhile suggestion will pay off, enabling you to exceed your expectations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take a cautious approach to whatever you do. Someone will be working against you. Keep your strategy a secret, and refrain from letting your emotions govern an important decision. A romantic relationship will take an unexpected turn.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't hesitate to ask questions or change your mind and your direction. Consider starting a creative project based on your skills, and you will experience greater freedom. Thoughtfulness will ensure better personal relationships with the people you love the most.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Fix up your home, or make a domestic move that fits your current lifestyle better. Trying to please the people you love most is likely to backfire. Do what's best for you, and keep on moving. Someone you admire will offer you insight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make an effort to understand the partners you are involved with personally and professionally. A well-thought-out response will help you maintain your position and your reputation. Do whatever it takes to show off what you have to offer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on professional gains. Make a unique change, or take a personal interest in people who have something to contribute to your ideas and goals. Use emotional tactics when dealing with someone trying to take advantage of your kindness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Promote a project you've been working on, or make a suggestion that will help you entice an audience to join in your pursuit. Raise your profile by making influential connections. Taking a small risk could pay off in big ways.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Listen, but question what's being said. Get the facts straight, or you'll pay for someone else's mistake. Situations you face with friends, neighbors, and relatives will escalate, putting you in an awkward position. Travel delays are likely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Use your savvy business sense to gain approval. An unusual idea you came across in the past will be an ideal solution to a problem you are facing now. Rely on your ability to get a job done right the first time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Listen to what's being said, and use your experience and knowledge to fight opposition. Wasting time on something you cannot change will set you back. Try to settle a money matter, allowing you the freedom to act on your plans.

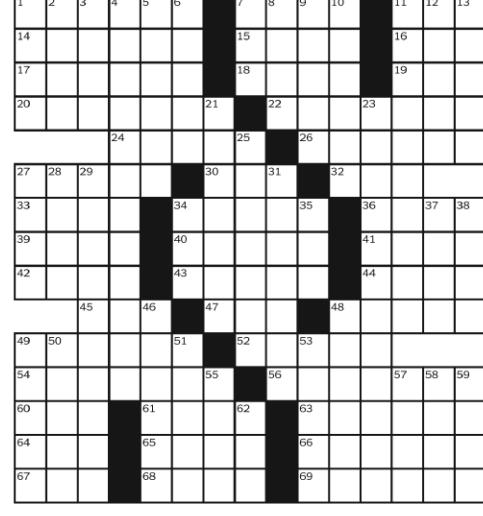
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Sign contracts, and invest time and money in a creative idea you want to pursue. Collect old debts, and clear up misunderstandings before moving on. Romance can help improve your personal life and relationship. A commitment can be made.

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0106



Puzzle by JOEL FAGLIANO

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The afternoon knows what the morning never expected.
— Robert Frost

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2015

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Women's hoops moves up in rankings

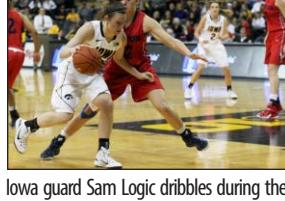
The Iowa women's basketball team has moved up to No. 14 in the latest AP Top 25.

Following a tight loss on the road to No. 5 Maryland on Feb. 1, the Black and Gold put together back-to-back wins against Ohio State and Wisconsin.

In addition, Iowa senior Sam Logic was named College Sports Madness National Women's Player of the Week following her career-best 30 points against Wisconsin on Sunday.

At 19-4 overall, the Hawks are firmly in second place in the Big Ten. They will return to action Thursday, when they will visit Nebraska.

— by Ryan Rodriguez



Iowa guard Sam Logic dribbles during the Iowa-Dayton game in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 22, 2014. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

Woodbury grabs honors

Iowa's Adam Woodbury has been named College Sports Madness' Big Ten Player of the Week after Iowa won games against Michigan and Maryland.

In those two contests, the junior center averaged 27.5 minutes per game and scored 27 points on 11-of-16 shooting, 5-of-6 from the free-throw line.

Iowa is scheduled to return to action Thursday against Minnesota at 6 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye. The Big Ten Network is set to broadcast the contest.

— by Danny Payne



Iowa center Adam Woodbury drives for a lay-up against Ohio State guard D'Angelo Russell during the Iowa-Ohio State game in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 17. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Fry to be honored

Legendary former Iowa head coach Hayden Fry will receive the first-ever Legends Award from Southern Methodist University, the Mustang Athletics Department announced Monday.

Fry will receive the award at the SMU Hall of Fame Banquet on May 1. Fry coached Iowa from 1979-1998 and led Iowa to a 143-89-6 record and 14 bowl games, three Rose Bowl appearances, and three Big Ten titles.

Fry was hired at SMU in 1962; he went to three bowl appearances.

After his time at SMU, Fry coached at North Texas and was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2003.

— by Danny Payne

SCOREBOARD

NHL

Arizona 3, Chicago 2
Minnesota 5, Vancouver 3
Los Angeles 4, Columbus 3
Calgary 4, San Jose 1
Edmonton 2, New Jersey 1

NBA

San Antonio 95, Indiana 93
Golden State 89, Philadelphia 84
Washington 96, Orlando 80
Miami 109, New York 95
Milwaukee 103, Brooklyn 97
Atlanta 117, Minnesota 105
Utah 100, New Orleans 96
LA Clippers 115, Dallas 98
Oklahoma City 124, Denver 114

NCAA

Duke 73, Florida State 70
Oklahoma 94, Iowa State 83
Oklahoma 74, Baylor 65



Iowa guard Mike Gesell drives for a lay-up during the Iowa-Maryland game in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. Gesell scored 8 points during the game, and Iowa defeated the No. 17 Terps, 71-55. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

Gesell's play finds elbow room

After being hampered by a hyperextended elbow, Mike Gesell's play has progressed instead of regressing.

By JACOB SHEYKO

jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

Limited. Restricted. Incomplete. These are words we should be using to describe Iowa guard Mike Gesell's play after he hyperextended his right elbow in a practice nearly two weeks ago.

Instead, words and phrases such as rising, efficient, and perhaps the best basketball of his career are more accurate in describing the last three games for Gesell, who now dons a black sleeve to protect his arm from further injury.

An injury is supposed to lower one's level of play, but with Gesell, it's raised it to a level perhaps not reached since he donned the black and gold two-and-a-half years ago.

"Sometimes, basketball is funny. When you want to score and when you're trying to score, you don't score," forward Aaron White said. "And vice versa, when you don't try to score, you move the ball, all of a sudden you

look up, and you've got 12, you've got 14.

"... It sounds crazy, but I think [the injury] has brought the best out of him. I think he's really using his mind more."

White's assessment isn't crazy, or at least it doesn't look like it, judging from the numbers.

In the three games since injuring his shooting elbow, Gesell has averaged 10

... It sounds crazy, but I think [the injury] has brought the best out of him. I think he's really using his mind more.'

— forward Aaron White, on guard Mike Gesell's shooting

points and 4.6 assists per game, while shooting 57.6 percent from the field.

The biggest difference in his game has come from his limitations. With his injury, shooting from distance is more difficult, and it has shown. He has attempted just two 3s in the past three games, and one of them was in desperation late against Wisconsin.

In comparison, he averaged 2.4 3-point

attempts per game before the injury.

"I'm just trying to be extremely aggressive out there," Gesell said. "I feel like, when I'm being aggressive at the point-guard position, it opens so much up for the other guys."

His recent upward trend in his numbers is not merely a result of his injury; the junior guard's play has gradually gotten better since the conference season started.

After struggling in nonconference play, he is averaging 8.5 points, 3.5 assists, and 2.1 rebounds per game in Iowa's 10 Big Ten contests.

More importantly, he's shooting 51.4 percent from the floor and 61.1 percent on 2-point field-goal attempts, which is the best clip on the team during the Big Ten slate.

White said Gesell's early troubles might have had something to do with pressing and feeling the need to replace the scoring absence of Devyn Marble, noting that it

SEE GESELL, 7

GYM RATS



The level is in the details

By CHARLIE GREEN

charles-j-green@uiowa.edu

Over the course of the week, DI staffer Charlie Green will provide an in-depth look at five core individuals who together account for only five of the 19 athletes on the Iowa men's gymnastics team roster but typically combine for more than 50 percent of the team's scored points. Each athlete holds a defining characteristic that contributes to the team's successes in addition to their quantitative contributions in competition.

Cyrus Dobre-Mofid is picky, at least when it comes to gymnastics.

As a leader, he extends his approach to teammates, reminding them of the bad habits that irk him the most.



Iowa gymnast Cyrus Dobre-Mofid chalks his hands before hitting the parallel bars in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 1. Dobre-Mofid has been one of the most consistent gymnasts this season. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

The redshirt junior can't stand to see gymnasts look past the details. It bothers him when they take an extra hop on a landing they could have

stuck; it perturbs him when a teammate loses grip on the equipment, and they fall with-

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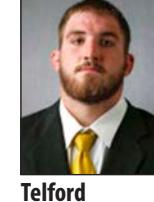
Gut check for Iowa wrestlers

The Hawkeyes' 18-12 win over Penn State served as an eye-opener and showed that the top-ranked college-wrestling team still has work to do.

By CODY GOODWIN

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Bobby Telford did not mince his words. After the top-ranked Iowa wrestling team's 18-12 win over No. 6 Penn State on Sunday, a somewhat disappointing result for the Black and Gold despite another tough win on the road, he did what all team leaders do: He held his team accountable.



Telford
senior

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