

COULD JEB BUSH BE THE THIRD IN HIS FAMILY TO WIN THE IOWA CAUCUSES? POLITICS.



The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 2015 THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868 DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢



NWCA NATIONAL DUALS

Iowa City ready for national wrestling mania

By **JORDAN HANSEN**
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For the third time in the 26-year history of the National Duals, the tournament will take place in Iowa City, and local business hope for a boost in business.

The National Duals, which started last week with regional matchups, will bring five of Flowrestling's top-six teams to Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Among the eight total teams participating, four — including Iowa — are Big Ten schools, making the event all the more appealing for ma-

ny of the bars and restaurants that populate downtown Iowa City.

"Anytime you have wrestling programs like Iowa and Minnesota and Missouri all in town — and I'm sure there's going to be plenty from Illinois — it's a great thing," said Joshua Schamberger, the president of the Iowa City/Coralville Convention and Visitors Bureau. "I've been getting calls from people looking for tickets, looking



Schamberger
bureau president

to upgrade tickets — it's a great thing."

With Iowa being the wrestling hotbed it is, there is the hope it will draw a large number of fans, something the duals haven't always done.

However, as of Tuesday afternoon, the Iowa athletics ticket office told *The Daily Iowan* it has sold 6,100 tickets for the Saturday quarter- and semifinals, as well as around 6,500 for Feb. 22's championship session.

"Iowa is just an easy decision to bring this event to, just because the incredible fan base and enthusiasm for the sport in

that region," National Wrestling Coaches Association Executive Director Mike Moyer said. "Iowa's obviously highly ranked and the favorite coming in, but there are a lot of terrific teams out there."

While the competition in the National Duals will be good, the event will fight for fans and viewership with the Iowa High School State Wrestling Championships at Wells Fargo Arena in Des Moines on Saturday.

It's something that is certainly on Schamberger's and Moyer's minds, but

SEE WRESTLING, 2

EVENT FÊTES

CHINESE NEW YEAR

家和萬事興

Only the family life harmony, have national prosperity
Home and everything everywhere filled with peace

By **LI DAI**
li-dai@uiowa.edu

Spring Festival — or Chinese New Year — is one of the most important holidays for many Chinese students. Because it occurs during the semester, many say they'll miss celebrating with their family.

University of Iowa senior Yan Sun said she hasn't celebrated the Spring Festival with her

ILLUSTRATION BY ELLA FENG/ 冯卓韵

SEE FESTIVAL, 7

ETHICS & POLITICS 2016 ELECTION

Dems cold about Ag Summit

By **AARON WALKER**
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Just two weeks before a major presidential forum takes place on the Iowa State Fairgrounds, Iowa's lone Democrat in Congress, Rep. Dave Loebsack — who rejected his invitation — is blasting the March cattle call as a Republican proving ground disguised as a neutral discussion.



Loebsack
representative

SEE ELECTION, 2

No UI smoothie sailing

By **THOMAS JARDINE**
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Students are wary of the rebranding of Tropical Smoothie Café and the potential for changes in the menu.

The Tropical Smoothie Café at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center will close May 20 and be replaced by a University Housing and Dining-branded location.

The UI has decided to not renew its franchise contract with the popular smoothie company and instead install its own smoothie bar.

"It's disappointing," said UI freshman Amy Harding. "The smoothies are great here at Tropical Smoothie, and I don't want to see the quality go down with this new stand. I just hope that the new stand that the university puts in doesn't sell dining-hall-quality smoothies."

University Housing and Dining said in a release it has plans to introduce healthier food items and smooth-

SEE SMOOTHIES, 2

WEATHER

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HIJAB CITY



UI student Noha Karim explains what a hijab is during "Hijab-It-Up" in the IMU on Tuesday. "Hijab-It-Up" is part of Islam Awareness Week; it shows UI female students what it is like to wear a hijab. Islam Awareness Week is sponsored by the Muslim Student Association. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

they believe that the allure of the Hawkeyes wrestling other top teams and that the state tournament will be over during the final rounds will be enough to draw fans to Carver-Hawkeye.

"There is no doubt that will have some impact, though I am not sure to what extent," Moyer said. "But I still expect there to be a healthy crowd at Iowa on [Feb. 22], and I hope that anyone that isn't out at the state tournament come and support this, because this is an important event for our sport." Important, but also nice

for Iowa fans who have seen their team go on the road for its big-name duals against Minnesota, Oklahoma State, Ohio State, and Penn State. If things shake out the way Iowa would like them to, the Hawkeyes could get a crack at the second-ranked Gophers and the third-ranked Buckeyes in front of their own fans.

"We're excited to have it," Iowa head wrestling coach Tom Brands said. "It's good for our fans, and we're going to be ready to go and scrap, just like the seven other teams that are headed to Iowa City."

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

ELECTION

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The 2015 Iowa Agriculture Summit is scheduled for March 7, and not a single rumored Democratic candidate has signed on for the event despite efforts by organizers to draw potential candidates from both parties. Invitations were sent to more than 30 figures in state and national politics.

"Republicans will take this opportunity to kiss the ring of one of Iowa's biggest money men," Loeb sack campaign manager Nick Clark sen told *The Daily Iowan* in a statement. "While Dave and other Democrats have been invited, there was no coordination prior to the event being announced, and due to the highly partisan nature this event has taken on, Dave will not attend."

Bruce Rastetter, he president of the state Board of Regents, organized the event along with the Concordia Group, a Maryland-based development company. Rastetter has a history of donating to Republican campaigns, but he remains a promoter of a bipartisan discussion of the agricultural issues facing the nation.

Rastetter spokesman Eric Woolson said he was disappointed to hear the remarks from Loeb sack's staff. "It was organized as a bipartisan event," Woolson said. "We look forward to any Democrats who would like to attend the event. We are going to encourage potential Democratic candidates to participate in the event."

The only Democratic attendee announced thus far that organizers told the *DI* about was former Lt. Gov. Patty Judge. Some state Republicans said they believe Democrats are missing out on a key opportunity to discuss relevant issues in the state.

Charlie Szold, the communications director for the Republican Party of Iowa, attributed much of it to apathy on the side of Democrats.

"Once again, [former Secretary of State] Hillary [Rodham Clinton] is hiding from voters," Szold said. "This is the perfect opportunity to talk to Iowa voters about issues that are extremely important to them."

He said he believes that voters across the state would remember the absence of top Democrats come voting season. On the other hand, some Iowa Democrats

said the timing just may not be right for the invited Democrats.

Christina Freundlich, the communications director for the Iowa Democratic Party, said she looks forward and hopes that top Democrats will visit the state when the conditions permit. The entirety of the campaign season is what really matters, she said.

"I think it's really up to the candidates to decide when they're ready to announce they're running for president, when they feel it's the right time for them," Freundlich said. "I don't think it's a matter of intimidation."

She said she expects candidates' presence in the state to emerge later in the game.

As far as a missed opportunity goes, some experts say agriculture is a bipartisan issue and Democrats have many interests that could be discussed at the summit. U.S. Secretary of Agriculture and former Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack — a Democrat — was invited but hasn't responded.

Tim Hagle, a University of Iowa associate professor of political science, said Democrats will bypass an opportunity to connect with what some refer to as "the stewards of the land."

SMOOTHIES

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ies to its developing menu, while keeping it similar to Tropical Smoothie's menu.

Housing and Dining is running a contest for the new location, offering free food to the student who comes up with the new name.

Although the university has tried to generate excitement about the its new smoothie stand, the end of Tropical Smoothie has created a good amount of confusion by UI students about what the future holds for the establishment.

One of the concerns students have is the quality of the new location.

"I would prefer that Tropical Smoothie stay the way that it is and not change," UI sophomore Huaijing Wang said. "I don't know what the plans

are for the new stand, but I doubt it will be as good."

Nathan Cox, the manager of the Tropical Smoothie Cafe, said most students do not understand the changes coming to the stand.

"Students should know that not much will change at the smoothie stand," Cox said. "Other than a new name, the staff will stay the same because they're hired by the university, and the menu shall stay the same with the addition of student-recommended smoothies and food items."

He said that because the café will no longer require the menu to meet corporate standards, customers would be able to suggest ideas for new drinks and snacks that may appear on the menu.

Overall, Cox said, students should note this is only an improvement as menu variety will increase with healthier food and drink options cur-

rently being developed.

In addition to customer menu input, Von Stange, the assistant vice president for Student Life and the senior director of Housing and Dining, said the new university-owned stand would have greater access to different produce on the new menu.

"Now that the stand will no longer be controlled by the franchise, we will be able to provide more produce options from our prime vendor," he said. "Smoothie prices should also decrease now that we are no longer paying franchise and retail fees, which is good for everyone."



A Tropical Smoothie sits on the counter in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Monday. The agreement between Tropical Smoothie and the UI will expire May 20; it will not be renewed. The university will open its own stand. (The Daily Iowan/Lexi Brunk)

The Daily Iowan

Volume 148

BREAKING NEWS

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National trend misses UI

By **BRENDAN MAGEE**
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Fewer students are enrolling in foreign-language university courses nationally, a study says, but the University of Iowa is not following the trend.

According to a survey conducted by the Modern Language Association, there has been a 6 percent decrease in aggregate enrollments.

At the UI, however, enrollment numbers have stayed consistent, wrote Russell Ganim, the director of the UI Division of World Languages, Literatures, & Cultures in an email.

"Over the last 10 years, enrollment has either increased or stayed the same," he said.

Ganim pointed to several factors on why UI enrollment hasn't followed the national trend.

He said the UI's world-language requirement, a large number of international students interested in language, and globalization all have helped.

One language has seen a significant decrease in enrollment both nationally and at the UI.

According to the Modern Language Association study, there has been a 10 percent drop nationally in students who enroll in Spanish.

Statistics provided by Ganim reveal there has been 3 percent decrease at the university in the Spanish program.

"I was most surprised that Spanish enrollments were down, given the enormous growth in that language

over the past few decades," said Rosemary Feal, the executive director of Modern Language Association. "At the same time, it means that students are taking a wider range of languages, and that is a good thing."

It's hard to say why there's been such a decrease in enrollments of Spanish, said Duarte Silva, the executive director of the California Foreign Language Project.

"A lot of the students are heritage-speaking and probably feel that they have command of the language and go to other languages that will also open new worlds for them," Silva said.

One UI official said part of the reason Spanish has seen the decline is better high-school education.

"The decrease in Spanish enrollments can [also be] in part be attributed to the better preparation that

their teachers."

UI freshman Amy Luong said the difficulty of college language is what kept her away from Spanish after being exempt from the foreign-language requirement.

"I didn't want to continue taking a foreign language because my high-school teachers told me it'd be more difficult and less hands-on than it would be in high school, and if I stick with it and earn the college credit, I can continue on with classes related to my major," she said.

UI sophomore Lorelai Danes said she enrolled in Spanish because the language is beautiful and wanted to learn more about its culture.

"I think it's important to learn a foreign language to diversify yourself," she said. "Americans are so American-centric; it's a good thing to be cultured."

BY THE NUMBERS

National Foreign Language Enrollment

A report from the Modern Language Association indicates that while overall enrollment in foreign language courses has declined in the last four years, there's been an uptick in certain programs.

**6.7%
DECREASE**

Aggregate enrollments in all languages other than English decreased by 6.7 percent between 2009 and 2013.

**44.7%
INCREASE**

The number of students enrolled in Korean language courses has increased by 44.7 percent.

**19%
INCREASE**

The number of students enrolled in American Sign Language courses has increased by 19 percent.

SOURCE: MODERN LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION'S 2013 SURVEY OF ENROLLMENTS IN LANGUAGES OTHER THAN ENGLISH

Kristen East/The Daily Iowan

Officials mull fireworks

By **AARON WALKER**
aaron-walker-1@uiowa.edu

A dire need for additional infrastructure funding has sparked a debate in the Iowa Senate about legalizing fireworks.

The bill was approved by the State Government Committee and could be discussed on the floor of the Iowa Senate any day now, with the approval of Senate Majority Leader Mike Gronstal.

Sen. Jeff Danielson, D-Cedar Falls, described the state's standing fireworks laws as a "head-in-the sand policy." Iowans are currently allowed to possess fireworks but not use or distribute them.

"The net effect of that is we have all of the inherent dangers, because we allow possession, but none of the benefits of a thoughtful, responsible policy," he said.

Danielson, also a Cedar Falls firefighter, is spearheading legislation that would legalize, in his words, both the "boom" and the "flash." Boomers include a loud concussion, explosion. The flashers mainly erupt in visual bursts of light.

Although the bill has bipartisan support in the Senate, not all favor it.

Sen. David Johnson, R-Ocheyedan, represents a region with a dark memory of the destructive force of fireworks.

"People in northwest Iowa still remember those tragedies, and I've certainly heard about them," Johnson said.

He refers to a number of events in the 1930s that sparked the state's move to outlaw fireworks. One of those occurred in Spencer, a city in his district.

On a hot summer day in 1931, a young boy dropped a lighted firework in a drug store near the fireworks display. The store caught fire, and the blaze spread throughout the city, destroying nearly 200 stores and businesses.

Less than a decade later, fireworks were outlawed across the state.

Aside from the grim reputation in northwestern Io-

wa, Johnson also said, there have been few people in the community vocalizing a need for reform.

"I'm not having my door knocked down at home asking this legislation be passed," Johnson said. "I just don't see any compelling reason to do it."

Despite the lack of support, Johnson said, he believes if Gronstal raises the discussion, the Senate will approve the bill.

Sen. Jake Chapman, R-Adel, voted with Danielson to approve the bill when it was still in the study phase. He said this legislation deserves support from both parties.

Brad Yeager, the president of the Iowa Firefighters Association, said the benefits of the bill don't outweigh the dangers associated with fireworks.

"We're not naive; there are fireworks here already," Yeager said. "The tax revenue from the state is what they're looking at, but we're concerned with more work for ourselves. A

lot of us are volunteers ... it adds to our burden, not only fire, but [emergency medical vehicles] and police as well."

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

Applicants must be enrolled in a UI undergraduate or graduate degree program. Candidates must submit completed applications and supporting materials by noon, Friday, February 27, 2015.

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OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Between the Jetsons and reality



Chris Clegg

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Growing up, I always wanted one thing: a flying car. Half of that dream may have been fueled by my childhood obsession with “The Jetsons,” but the other half was undoubtedly molded out of hope that one day I would have the opportunity to fly to school, or, as grown-up me currently feels, to work.

While no aero-navigating cars have made their way onto the market (yet), the next revolutionary step in transportation seems to be developing with the conception of driverless cars.

The concept of an autonomous car should not be that foreign to us in 2015. As early as May 2014, the *New York Times* published an article on Google’s progress in the field and also cited companies such as BMW, Mercedes, and Volvo AS delvING into the new technology.

The numerous companies competing to gain ground in this area seems to suggest that the availability of such resources are relatively close to being perfected and offered to the masses. This notion is echoed by a report from the Department of Transport in the United Kingdom that states, “The Government will publish a Code of Practice in spring 2015 for those wishing to test driverless vehicles on UK roads.” So, if the technology is already developed and soon to be marketed, what are some of the different applications we can use when considering autonomous car technology?

Private use, for one. Imagine being able to use the time you spend driving to instead check your email, or study for an exam, or set up an appointment that you have been putting off for the past couple of weeks. While

these few extra minutes may not seem significant, keep in mind that, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation, the average American drives more than 13,000 miles annually — plenty of time to do anything other than drive.

Military applications would soon follow, much like drones followed the development of pilotless flights. The debate over this application of the technology would surely roll over into the current one with our use of militarized drones, but whether you are for or against the use of drones, this technology would ensure the safety of tank and other armed ground-vehicle pilots by eliminating the driver completely.

Perhaps the most important issue it raises is that of who is at fault when something goes wrong. Because driverless technology is exactly that, technology, it has a chance to simply not work. Should this happen and the car get into an accident (or worse), who would be at fault? Would it be the manufacturer of the technology? The person? The company that sold the car? All of the legal issues that surround what happens in circumstances of liability would need to be clearly defined by different local, state, and national governments, a process that could impede the allowance of the technology regardless if its ready to be used or not.

Even though driverless car technology has been OK’d for testing in certain parts of Europe, the U.S. government should facilitate more discussion between its national and local departments of transportation to pursue the option of autonomous cars. The more time and resources that are put into such a discussion would allow the United States to keep pace with European countries that are threatening to outrun us in the modernity of transportation.

EDITORIAL

Congress must act on immigration

In the border town of Brownsville, Texas, federal Judge Andrew Hanen has suspended deportation relief for immigrants looking to become citizens through President Obama’s recent executive order.

Hanen ruled in favor of the 26 states that filed suit to block the order. With an estimated 4.7 million illegal immigrants in the United States eligible for possible citizenship, the president’s action seems like a huge step to take. The question is, did the Obama administration really believe that the executive order would hold up in court?

As a power play, the executive order makes sense. It has placed much-needed immigration reform on Congress’ mind. The action of the order forces a reaction from Congress, and action in the legislative branch can be beneficial. The order may also be an attempt to attract the Latino vote for the Democratic Party in the 2016 election.

Congressional Republicans have moved to block the executive order in a fairly bizarre way. They are holding the Department of Homeland Security hostage in budget negotiations, threatening to starve it of funding if the immigration order isn’t repealed. Using the budget to advance political interests isn’t anything new. What’s bizarre is the Republicans’ choice of department — Republicans are champions of national security and security expenditure. The department that handles national security is now at the end of the sword. It’s a curious end to be found at when considering the usual rhetoric from the GOP.

With such an important budget battle raging, ex-

pect the executive order to be delayed until the issue in Congress is resolved. Both sides appear staunch and prepared to fight it out. At least something is happening. When a subject is debated in Congress, communication is the weaponry. Greater communication and scrutiny in the political system of the U.S. government can only be a good thing.

What the executive order has revealed is a new power dynamic the Obama administration can take advantage of. Without re-election as a possibility, Obama may resolve issues far to the left of where his adversaries will let them stay. In the process, we may end up with a centered, thoroughly reviewed and fought for solution.

As unfortunate as it is that the President must play the role of the cattle prod to Congress, the role is not a new one. What we can’t let ourselves forget amid this debate, however, are the people who will be affected by whatever ruling prevails. Human beings are the roots of this debate. They may be illegal immigrants, but a life of fear and desperation is not what anyone wants to see these people experience. Whether you want immigrants in or out, this issue has to find resolution.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board feels it is encouraging to see Congress and the political system in motion, even if it is battling itself. Whether the executive order surpassed the president’s power has yet to be determined, but in the meantime, constructive debate is the best we can hope for. We cannot forget the reason immigration reform is necessary while embroiled in politics, however. Lives will be changed, no matter what the outcome. Landing on a solution soon is vital.

COLUMN

Dropout age not a problem



Keith Evanson

keithevanson12@gmail.com

The three Rs: readin’, ritin’, and rithmetic, the trifecta of education, according to former English lawmaker Sir William Curtis, could be taught longer to students in Iowa’s public schools. Legislation on the table in the Iowa Senate would raise the school dropout age from 16 to 18.

In his State of the Union address in 2012, President Obama called for every state to adopt new laws to address the issue of high dropout rates by advocating a rise in the age when a student may drop out.

Since then, only a few states have acted to honor Obama’s mandate. Kentucky passed legislation to raise the dropout age to

18 in 2013, but because of different barriers existing in the bill, it couldn’t be enacted fully for two years.

It is a difficult process to not only pass a bill like this but also work with school districts to get on board.

Schools in Iowa are having a tough time keeping students from dropping out. One in 10 students in Iowa fail to graduate from high school in four years, according to the most recent data from the Iowa Department of Education.

If 10 percent of students aren’t getting high-school diplomas, then what are their chances of obtaining jobs in 2015 when a standard undergraduate degree is the norm for entry-level positions?

It depends on what kind of job you want.

A main reason students drop out in the first place is because they see no direct connection to what they learn in school to what they want to do for a career.

Many of these students

who opt to leave school before the age of 18 do so because the program they want to learn more about just isn’t available at their school. Budgeting and the cutting of supplementary education in public schools all across Iowa have likely played a huge role in this.

Schools want to be able to teach, in advanced detail, the fundamental education blocks of reading, math, and science: the subjects that they deem most important to preparing their students for the rigors of postsecondary education.

But college isn’t for everyone.

Attending a university or a private college isn’t appropriate for those who might want to work as an electrician or a carpenter. Some people want to do different things from what others may deem as “prestigious” like a doctor, lawyer, or a professor.

The irony in all of this is that the current labor market as it stands

is looking for people who aren’t necessarily looking to practice law or teach philosophy — it is looking for skilled trades workers.

Forbes.com has published findings that among the most highly coveted workers currently include plumbers, electricians, and welders.

The simple act of enacting legislation to keep students in school for an extra two years is meaningless if the problems to address the void of vocational programs is ignored.

Education is the key to acquiring the skills necessary to obtain the career you want — that I agree with. But the kinds of learning, the kinds of classes being offered aren’t helpful to all in their pursuit of transferring their knowledge to use in the workforce.

Just ask the millions of college graduates who still can’t find work in what they majored in.

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COLUMN

Grey areas invade U.S. bedrooms



Erin Manfull

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This past weekend, strategically in tandem with Valentine’s Day, the long-awaited and heavily anticipated *50 Shades of Grey* was released. If by some chance you don’t know what this movie is, or have never heard of the book, I’d be thoroughly shocked. Since the book’s release, written by E L James in 2011, women (and some men) everywhere have gone wild over its taboo topic of S&M. James’s novel outsold all of the *Harry Potter* series combined and kick-started her to the No. 1 selling author. However, was there a price to be paid for cre-

ating a book that glorifies the practices of bondage/discipline, dominance/submission, and sadism/masochism?

I’ll be honest, the book, as well as the movie, has some pretty steamy scenes. But there were just some parts that I couldn’t get past, even though I knew it was coming. Although the main character, Anastasia, signs a contract to be Grey’s submissive, I couldn’t help but wonder if she lost a sense of freedom or respect once her signature was on paper. The whole idea is control in the bedroom, not necessarily the enjoyment of sex between two consenting partners. In an article in *Forbes*, contributor Kathryn Casey compared the need of control in BDSM to rape and how a man who needs to control a woman or needs to physically humiliate her isn’t the type of “man” any woman should want to be with. Although I agree with what she says for the most

part, we are all entitled to our own guilty pleasures or experiences behind closed doors. I’m not here to cast judgment on anyone who’s into all aspects of Christian Grey’s Red Room of Pain; to each her or his own.

As much of a shadow that *50 Shades* has cast over BDSM and whether dominance is degrading to women and harmful to the empowerment of women as a whole, there is something to be said about society not being afraid to discuss the “sex” topic publicly anymore. In an article in *Medical Daily*, author Lizette Borrelli sums up the *Grey* obsession when she said that *50 Shades* “has encouraged people to explore their sexual identity and sexual desires, even if they seem unorthodox.” The *50 Shades of Grey* effect seems to have affected not only the younger generation. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has also noticed a tripling of STIs over the last decade in

the 45-65 crowd. *The Washington Post*, also reported that doctors nationwide have seen a large increase in the number of couples wandering into the emergency room in desperate need of attention to injuries that occurred between the sheets. Which goes to show that just because you’re older doesn’t mean that you’re immune from practicing safe sex or that bondage just might not be your forte.

All in all, the way society views Christian Grey and his way of life will ultimately vary from viewer to viewer. There’s no doubt whether this movie is a controversial topic, but maybe it might just be the spark we needed to unleash the taboo of bedroom secrets. In the end, isn’t controversy the way society begins to adjust its views on what we perceive as normal or socially acceptable? Whether it’s seen as degrading or enlightening, there’s no right answer to what’s “normal” anymore.

POLITICS

THE BUSH MACHINE

His father and brother have both won the Iowa caucuses. Could Jeb Bush be the third Bush to accomplish that feat?

1979

May 1

George H.W. Bush announces his candidacy for president.

1980

Jan. 21

George H.W. Bush wins the Iowa caucuses with 32 percent of the vote, narrowly defeating Ronald Reagan.

May 26

George H.W. Bush ends presidential campaign and endorses Ronald Reagan, who goes on to win two consecutive terms. Bush serves as his vice president for both terms.

1988

Feb. 8

George H.W. Bush places third in the Iowa caucuses with 19 percent, coming in behind Bob Dole and Pat Robertson.

Nov. 8

George H.W. Bush is elected president of the United States.

1992

Nov. 3

George H.W. Bush is defeated by Bill Clinton and will leave the White House after one term.

1999

June 12

George W. Bush announces his candidacy for president.

2000

Jan. 24

George W. Bush wins the Iowa caucuses with 41 percent of the vote.

Dec. 12

Bush is officially elected president of the United States following the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in *Bush v. Gore*.

2004

Nov. 2

George W. Bush defeats John Kerry in the presidential election to win his second term in office.

2014

Dec. 16

Jeb Bush announces on Facebook that he is establishing a Leadership PAC and has decided to "actively explore" running for president in 2016.

2015

March 7

Jeb Bush will make his first visit to Iowa since announcing his interest in a presidential campaign.

By **KRISTEN EAST**

kristen-east@uiowa.edu

Long before former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush announced his interest in the 2016 Republican nomination for president, his brother was courting Americans for their vote. And long before his brother won two presidential elections, his father campaigned furiously for the Republican nomination in 1980 and 1988.

The first step en route to success in a presidential campaign is Iowa, and both George H.W. Bush and George W. Bush have won the Iowa caucuses — in 1980 and 2000, respectively, although the older Bush did not win the nomination in 1980. The Bush Machine, as its called by those who know the family, helped each candidate win the first-in-the-nation caucus state.

If George H.W. Bush did it in 1980, and George W. Bush did it in 2000, that raises the question: Could Jeb Bush do it in 2016?

He will have to persuade Iowans that his personality and policies align with theirs for that to happen, experts said.

Bush announced in December that he had decided to "actively explore the possibility" of running for president, and established a PAC to travel across the country to meet with voters.

With his first visit to Iowa since announcing his interest quickly approaching — he will attend the Bruce Rastetter-hosted Iowa Agriculture Summit in Des Moines on March 7 — those familiar with the Bush Machine say Jeb has some work to do before Iowans welcome him as a full-fledged candidate, and that starts with picking up a few tricks from his father and brother.

"He needs to make it clear that he's in this," said David Yepsen, the director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute at Southern Illinois University, who formerly covered presidential campaigns for the *Des Moines Register*. "Iowa was pretty good to his father in 1980 and his brother in 2000. ... I think [Jeb] has a good network, but it's an older network."

Personality is one cog in the Bush family's political machine that Barbara Perry believes has contributed to its success in state and national campaigns. Perry co-chairs the Miller

Center's Presidential Oral History Program at the University of Virginia.

Perry said she thinks of Jeb Bush as having a "harsh, edgy personality" unlike that of his father and brother. That, she said, will have to change when he visits with Iowans.

"I don't think [Jeb] has the statesman quality like his father or the good-old-boy quality of his brother," Perry said. "George H.W. Bush is a super nice guy, and a lovely gentleman, and he did have the Texas component working for him. He had a way about him that was probably appealing to Iowans."

His brother, too, exhibited those same qualities on the campaign trail, she said.

"He had grown up in Texas. [He] was just perfect for Iowa," Perry said, who described George W. Bush as funny and eloquent in person.

But personality doesn't pose nearly as much of a threat to Jeb Bush's presumptive campaign as does the state of the Republican Party.

George H.W. Bush's win in Iowa was incredibly close and a surprise. A pre-caucus national poll had Ronald Reagan favored to win. Reagan was a conservative, and Bush was seen as the moderate alternative.

Though Reagan won the presidency that year, Bush won the White House in 1988.

George W. Bush handily won Iowa in 2000, and Perry said his call for "passionate conservatism" and the Bush Machine left behind by his father helped him win.

With a field of 2016 Republican candidates starting to take form, including the likes of Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker, Texas Sen. Ted Cruz, and Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul, Jeb Bush has been painted by political reporters and polling as the most moderate of the bunch. Selling a more centrist message to today's Republicans should prove to be a grueling task, especially throughout the nominating process, Perry said.

"The Republican Party of 1980 is not the Republican Party of 2016," she said, noting that his stances on Common Core and immigration won't sit well with most conservatives.

Yepsen said Jeb Bush has started early and raised funds well, like his father and brother, but also said the party has moved decidedly to the right.

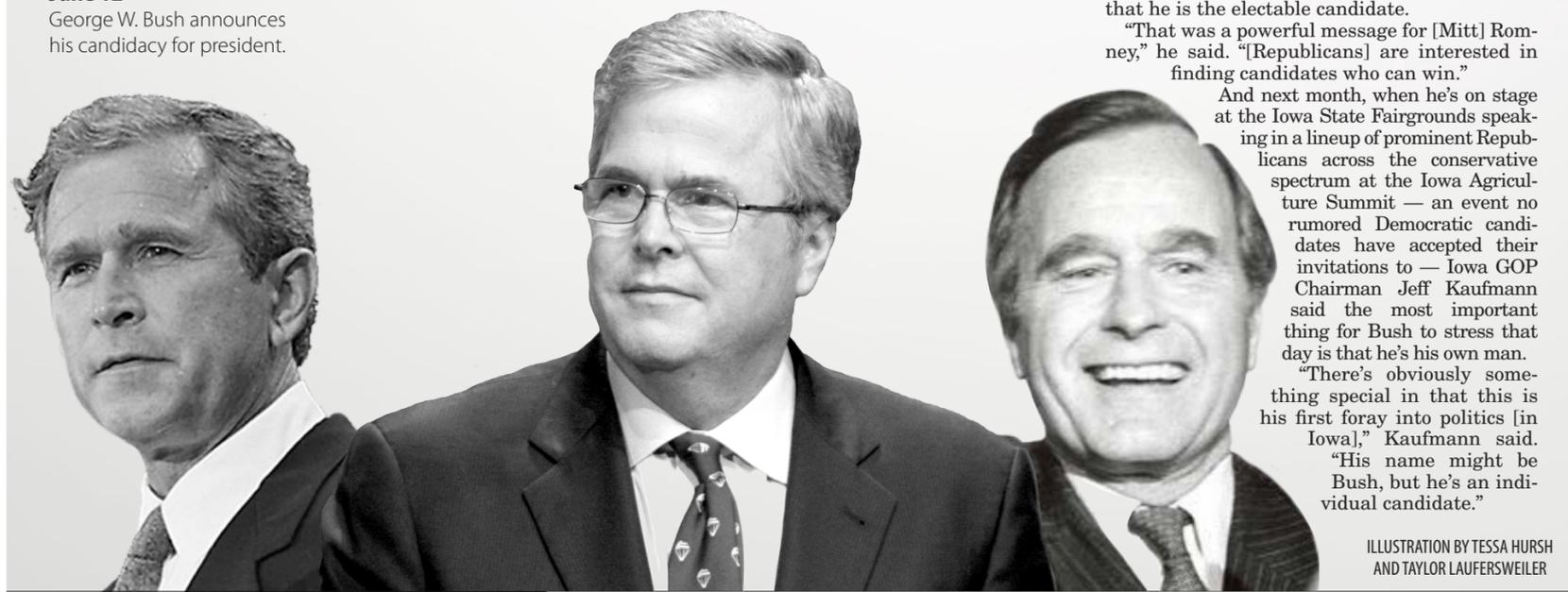
Yepsen said Bush must convince the party that he is the electable candidate.

"That was a powerful message for [Mitt] Romney," he said. "[Republicans] are interested in finding candidates who can win."

And next month, when he's on stage at the Iowa State Fairgrounds speaking in a lineup of prominent Republicans across the conservative spectrum at the Iowa Agriculture Summit — an event no rumored Democratic candidates have accepted their invitations to — Iowa GOP Chairman Jeff Kaufmann said the most important thing for Bush to stress that day is that he's his own man.

"There's obviously something special in that this is his first foray into politics [in Iowa]," Kaufmann said. "His name might be Bush, but he's an individual candidate."

ILLUSTRATION BY TESSA HURSH AND TAYLOR LAUFERSWEILER



THE DAILY IOWAN

ETHICS & POLITICS
INITIATIVE

The Daily Iowan Ethics and Politics Initiative is funded by a private donor and will appear weekly in print this semester. The team's mission is to understand, interpret, analyze and report on topics, trends and personalities that shape politics in Iowa and the United States, and to recognize the importance of a strong ethical foundation in its pursuits. Check out dailyiowanepi.com for exclusive content.

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Sanders to appear at Prairie Lights

Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., will revisit Iowa's first-in-the-nation caucus grounds on Thursday, marking a fourth appearance in three months and kicking up renewed speculation that he will seek a run at the White House in 2016.

Sanders, 73, who refers to himself as a democratic socialist but represents Vermont as an independent, will read from his book *The Speech: A Historic Filibuster on Corporate Greed* at 5 p.m. on Thursday at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St., store officials confirmed to *The Daily Iowan* last month.

The reading is part of the bookstore's internationally recognized "Live from Prairie Lights," which has attracted politicians, well-known authors, and local artists.

The reading will be streamed live on the Writing University website.

The book — now a best-seller on Amazon.com — details Sanders' eight-hour Senate filibuster in which he

denounced pro-Wall Street legislation. The event will serve as a followup to earlier visits in eastern Iowa.

It is not yet clear when, or whether, Sanders will announce a run for the presidency in the next election. He previously told the *DI* if he does decide to run, he wouldn't announce until after the 2014 midterms. While being an independent, he said, he has a lot to offer as a potential candidate.

"I mean, I've done well in my state," he told the *DI* in an interview last year. "I know my state isn't Iowa, but I care about the middle class, I care about protecting our planet, and I care about making college affordable for young people. ... I think that appeals to a lot of people."

Sanders — who has been pegged as a potential progressive challenger to former Sen. and Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, whom many presume to be the Democratic front-runner — drew a crowd of more than 300 people at Iowa State University in December 2014.



Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., stands at the podium during a Johnson County Democrats fundraiser at the Johnson County Fairgrounds on Oct. 6, 2014. Sanders will visit Prairie Light and the Pappajohn Business Building on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

At the time, Story County Democratic leaders told the *DI* that his turnout was "pretty impressive" and the appearance demonstrated the possible clout of other Democratic contenders.

Sanders was a headliner at the 2014

Progress Iowa Holiday Party in Des Moines and campaigned aggressively for then-Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, in the closely watched U.S. Senate race against now-Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa.

— by Quentin Misiag

WORLD

FESTIVAL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

parents for three years.

"After studying abroad, I lost the opportunity of celebrating the Spring Festival with my family, and I felt very regretful and lonely," Sun said. "I miss my parents every day, especially during the Spring Festival, because it is the festival that a family should be together."

The holiday, which is regarded as the equivalent to Christmas Day, generally sees families venture home and spend the day together. The Spring Festival will begin Thursday.

Spring Festival kicks off a week of celebration for the Lunar New Year, which, according to the Chinese calendar, will be the Year of the Sheep.

The New Year's Eve dinner is called Reunion Dinner and is regarded as the most important meal of the year.

Big families with several generations sit around round tables and enjoy the food and time together.

Despite feelings of loneliness, Sun has found a way to still make it home for Spring Festival without being home.

"At the New Year's Eve last year, when my whole family had dinner, I had a video chat with them via Skype and said, 'Happy New Year' to them," Sun said.

"My mother showed me the meals she cooked for the Reunion Dinner, and I really wished I could enjoy those food with my family."

UI freshman Lingyu Zhang said it was the first time that she could not celebrate the Spring Festival with her family, but the other event offers her a way to celebrate.

"This year, I cannot watch the Spring Festival Gala on TV with my parents, just like we do every year," she said. "However, watching the UI's live Spring Festival Gala with my friends is another way to welcome the New Year."

The gala, a television program in celebration of Spring Festival, drew more than 800 million viewers in 2014,

according to *China Daily*.

Like Christmas in the West, the Chinese exchange gifts during the Spring Festival.

The most common gifts are red envelopes containing money. Sun said adults give red envelopes to children and retired seniors.

She said before studying abroad, she received the red envelopes every year from her grandparents, parents, uncles, and aunts.

"It was the most exciting moment for me at the Spring Festival, because I could have more pocket money," Sun said. "However, I have not received the red envelopes after studying abroad."

Another reason, she said,

she really misses Spring Festival is because of the food.

Sun said Chinese dumplings are the most traditional food for the Spring Festival.

The shape of Chinese dumplings looks like silver ingot or block of metal, that is a kind of ancient Chinese money, and Chinese people think eating dumplings during the Spring Festival will bring more wealth for the coming year.

He said part of the reason he has gotten accustomed to spending it in Iowa City is the alternate Spring Festival he has with others.

"My family enjoys the Spring Festival together, and I don't want to be alone at

this big festival, so it is good to celebrate with friends," Chen said. "We will make Chinese dumplings together and eat dumplings together."

The Chinese Students and Scholars Association will host its own Spring Festival event on Feb. 22.

Huiyu Han, the vice president of the art and organizing department for the Chinese Association said the event isn't just for international students.

"The purpose of this gala is to show Americans the Chinese culture and to provide the Chinese students a chance to celebrate the Spring Festival together to make them feel more at home, not feel lonely in a for-

Study Abroad expands

By CARLY MATTHEW
carly-matthew@uiowa.edu

International students at the University of Iowa are increasingly choosing yet another place to study abroad.

From summer 2014 to the spring semester of 2015, 55 UI international students went abroad, either to study or to participate in work, internships, or volunteering.

This number is up 22 students from the prior year.

"I think many international students like to experience a study-abroad experience because they are interested in comparing or incorporating a third culture into their academic experience," wrote UI Study Abroad adviser Aubree Compton in an email.

She said she believes this is a trend across the nation, noting the seminars she's attended on the topic.

Open Doors, a survey of American students studying abroad published by the Institute of International Education, does not keep a record of when non-American students study abroad, said Liz Wildenberg de Hernandez, the UI Study Abroad associate.

She said it makes for comparing national numbers difficult.

Wildenberg de Hernandez said — though the popularity of the UI Study Abroad has increased in general — there has been an even more dramatic increase among the international-student population for a variety of reasons.

Studying abroad can be a simpler way for international students to travel while on student visa as opposed to obtaining tourist visas, she said.

"It's difficult when you're not an American student and trying to travel," she said.

Compton said more international students might choose to study abroad because such op-

portunities have become more accessible, there are a wider number of options, and "more international students have the financial means to do so."

Xin Xu, a UI senior from China, participated in a Study Abroad program during winter break of her junior year.

As a biochemistry major interested in pharmacy, she was intrigued by a Trivandrum, India, winter palliative care and hospice program.

Xu said she felt her experiences abroad, both in India and at the UI, helped her learn to adapt quickly to new situations and become accustomed to interacting with a wide range of people.

"When I was a freshman here, my English wasn't very good," she said. "Being in India, it's different, because we're all speaking English all the time to the locals and not in their local language."

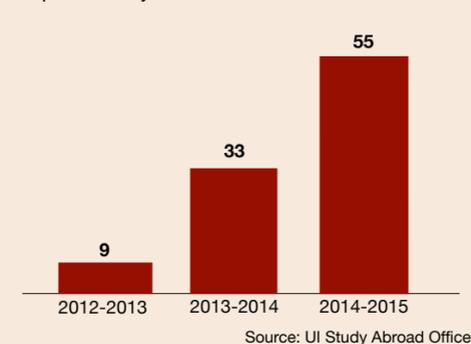
She said, at the UI, other students sometimes assume, as an Asian student on campus, she is Chinese and that they already understand her background.

She felt very welcome in India because the locals were more inquisitive toward her.

"When I was in India, people were very curious about me, and they asked a lot of questions because I was a Chinese student in an American program," she said.

International Students Abroad

The number of international students at the University of Iowa who choose to study abroad while in college has increased significantly over the past three years.



Kristen East/The Daily Iowan

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Islam Awareness Week

February 16th-February 20th

The Muslim Student Association invites you to join us in our weeklong awareness week following Iowa Muslim Recognition Day, February the 15th.

For more information, email us at: studorg-uimsa@uiowa.edu

Wednesday February 18th:
Islam In Our Community
Time: 6 pm to 8 pm
Location: IMU Lucas Dodge Room

Thursday, February 19th:
Fastathon
Time: All day, Dinner at 5:30 - 7:30 pm
Location: Crepes de Luxe Cafe
Tickets \$3

Friday, February, 20th:
Flowers of Faith
Time: 10:30 am to 12:30 pm
Location: IMU River Room Cafe

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Thursday, February 19th

Fastathon

Fasting from sunrise to sunset is a way of showing gratitude. Join us during the fast so you can join us during the feast. We will be fasting from 5:40am - 5:45pm; this fast consists of restraining from food and water during these hours. We will then break our fast with a delicious middle eastern dinner that will be provided.

Dinner will be
5:30 - 7:30pm

At Crepes de Luxe Cafe
309 E College St.
Iowa City, IA 52240

There are tickets to this event so make sure you get them right away!
Tickets are only \$3!

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BASKETBALL
CONTINUED FROM 10

victory. "I thought [Logic] played really well; I thought she tried very hard to keep us in this game," Bluder said. "Beth has a double-double, but just not enough defense and not enough rebounding." Much of the Hawkeyes' transgressions, however, go to the credit of the Golden; it was simply

their night. In addition to Zahui B., Minnesota's outside shooting prevented the Hawkeyes from making adjustments to combat the slaughter in the paint. In addition to shooting 51 percent overall, the Gophers were 8-of-12 (67 percent) from beyond the 3-point arc. "When you've got shooters shooting that well from 3-point range, there's no help you can give Beth inside," Bluder said. "We wanted to

zone, but we could not do that when they're shooting so well." After playing three games in a week, the Hawkeyes now have three days to rest before their next game, at Ohio State on Saturday.

Follow @KyleFMann on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa women's basketball team.

IOWA HAWKEYES (80)

	MIN	FG	3P	FT	RB	A	TO	TP
Logic	38	11-19	3-5	1-2	8	13	0	26
Doolittle	31	8-18	0-0	2-2	11	1	3	18
Dixon	36	6-19	5-17	0-0	2	0	0	17
Disterhoft	36	3-11	2-5	0-0	5	4	0	8
Coley	9	3-4	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	6
Jennings	32	1-9	1-7	0-0	1	3	0	3
Peschel	10	0-2	0-0	2-2	1	1	0	2
Kastanek	8	0-2	0-1	0-0	3	4	1	0
Till	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
TEAM								
TOTALS	200	32-84	11-35	5-6	35	26	4	80

MINNESOTA GOLDEN GOPHERS (93)

	MIN	FG	3P	FT	RB	A	TO	TP
Zahui	39	16-31	1-1	6-6	29	2	4	39
Wagner	37	5-12	5-6	2-2	1	6	2	17
Kelley	24	6-8	0-0	1-2	8	2	4	13
Bailey	37	2-4	2-3	4-4	5	4	1	10
Hirt	17	3-7	0-0	2-2	4	1	0	8
Mullaney	40	3-6	0-2	0-0	4	9	3	6
Banham	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
McDaniel	6	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	1	0	0
TEAM								
TOTALS	200	35-69	8-12	15-16	53	25	14	93



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Iowa forward Kali Peschel and Minnesota center Amanda Zahui B. fight for a rebound in Williams Arena on Tuesday. The Gophers defeated the Hawkeyes, 93-80. (Minnesota Daily/Alex Tuthill-Preus)

SWIM
CONTINUED FROM 10

some of the best swimmers in the country. "Top to bottom, this league has got just some amazing depth, and there are 13 teams there," head coach Marc Long said. "We haven't seen Rutgers yet, but it's very challenging and is the deepest meet in the country. But I also look at it that it as the most exciting meet, and we're excited to be a part of it."



Iowa sophomore Emma Sougstad competes in the 100 breaststroke during the 2014 Black and Gold intrasquad meet on Oct. 11, 2014, in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center. Sougstad came in first with a time of 1:03.04. The Black squad defeated the Gold squad, 86.5-85.5. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Even though the Big Tens is extremely competitive, the Hawkeyes are hungry to do well. "There are a lot of good swimmers in my events in the Big Ten's," Hawkeye senior Becky Stoughton said. "Anyone and everyone who's not wearing a Hawkeye cap I'm gunning for." Being in her final season as a Hawkeye, Stoughton is excited to finish off her last Big Ten championship on a high note. There also are a number of rivalries among the Big Ten swimmers, with one of the biggest being between Hawk sophomore Emma Sougstad and Kierra Smith from Minnesota. "I have a pretty big

competitor in the 100-meter breaststroke and 200-meter breaststroke from Minnesota," Sougstad said. "I am really excited to race her, and I feel like every time I do, she pushes me a lot more. I get a best time anytime I race her." Sougstad hopes to finish under a minute in the 100 breaststroke to beat her college best time of 1:00.90 she set in last year's Big Ten meet. Overall, the team will rely on a season's worth of training and practice to guide them through the Big Tens. "We've been practicing for this since late April for this, some of us in June," Sougstad said. "And I

guess we're just going to let the training come through, and the team will pull us through and see how everyone does." Nerves aside, the Hawkeyes say they're confident in the training and practicing that it has done all year and are ready to swim fast to get the times they need in order to continue the season. "I think one of the main objectives of course is to get people to the NCAAs," Long said. "We've got so many new people who are excited to be cut loose in a big meet like this, so it's hard to say where we'll finish, but as a program, we want to keep moving up and up."

WRESTLING
CONTINUED FROM 10

great fan support," Missouri coach Brian Smith said about the National Duals, noting that when the event was in Cedar Falls for six-straight years, between the 2005-06 and 2010-11 seasons. "It started there," Smith added. "If you have great fan support there, why not?" Smith also noted the 2012 Olympic Trials, held in Iowa City, as another strong showing of sup-

port for wrestling — more than 13,700 fans attended each session. He said that could have been a reason the National Wrestling Coaches Association wanted to bring the event back to Carver. But Cornell coach Rob Koll is wary of the possible crowd turnout, saying that this weekend's Iowa High School State Wrestling Tournament might draw fans more toward Des Moines and Wells Fargo Arena. "I'm interested to see what kind of crowd they have," Koll said. "It's go-

ing to be interesting to see what kind of turnout you get, to be honest with you. Hopefully, you have a good crowd. It doesn't matter if you're wrestling in Carver. It's just a gym without the people there. "[But] I'm a big fan of the National Duals. I don't care if they wrestle them in Fargo, North Dakota, or in Tallahassee. I'm going to be there supporting it. And I'm really excited to have Iowa back in it this year. Looks like we have the top-five ranked teams in the country [participating]."

FOOTBALL
CONTINUED FROM 10

big, a knock on him has been his overall athleticism, which is the major reason his rating is overwhelmingly late rounds to undrafted free agent. That being said, his technique, which many view as his greatest asset, may end up landing him a spot on a roster.

In Rotoworld and NBC Sports NFL draft writer Josh Norris' podcast, NFL draft analyst Lance Zierlein said he noticed Donnal while evaluating Scherff. "I notice he's getting everyone blocked all the time," Zierlein said. "He's not a powerful blocker, but he's a functional run blocker. As a pass protector, he has a way of staying in front of everyone."

If things go well for Donnal at the combine and any private workouts he has, Iowa's "other" offensive tackle could very well be drafted in the sixth or seventh round. That being said, with the respect that the NFL has for Iowa offensive linemen, even if he doesn't get drafted, training camp invitations and undrafted free-agent offers are sure to come his way.

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RE: Buying and selling of homes

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

MINNESOTA 93, IOWA 80

GOPHERS STUFF HAWKEYES



Iowa guard Ally Disterhoft and center Bethany Doolittle defend Minnesota center Amanda Zahui B. in Williams Arena on Tuesday. The Golden Gophers defeated the Hawkeyes, 93-80. (Minnesota Daily/Alex Tutthill-Preus)

Minnesota's Amanda Zahui B. finished with 39 points and 29 rebounds in a 93-80 win over Iowa.

By **KYLE MANN**
kyle-mann@uiowa.edu

Sometimes in basketball, teams just run into a matchup problem. That's what happened Tuesday in Minneapolis to the Iowa women's basketball team.

The No. 13 Hawkeyes (21-5, 12-3 Big Ten) traveled to Minnesota for a bout with the Gophers, and quite frankly, Amanda Zahui B. knocked them out, upending the Hawkeyes, 93-80.

Minnesota (21-6, 10-5) entered the night tied for the Big Ten lead in rebounding with 43.5 per game — and that, although improving — happens to be Iowa's Achilles heel. Despite the Hawkeyes' high ranking, the stage was set for an upset.

Behind Minnesota's rebounding prowess is 6-5 center Zahui B. As one of the most physically imposing

opponents the Hawkeyes have faced this season, it should come as no surprise that Zahui B. is second in the conference in rebounding (11.5), first in blocks (3.8), and fourth in scoring (17.5).

But on Tuesday night, she surpassed her averages. Only a sophomore, she finished with a career-high 39 points, a Big Ten record 29 re-

'She's an incredibly strong player. She was just shooting over us.'

— Lisa Bluder, head coach

bounds, and 4 blocks. It was one of the most dominant performances in all of college basketball this season, and the Hawkeyes simply had no answer.

"She's an incredibly strong player," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "She was just shooting over us."

It was Zahui B.'s 19th career double-double, and that was drastically more than enough to counter a double-double by Iowa center Bethany Doolittle. Doolittle finished with 18 points, 11 rebounds, and 5 blocks, but it was all Iowa had to offer in terms of resistance down low.

Ally Disterhoft was held to just 8 points on 3-of-11 shooting from the floor, registering her first single-digit scoring game in more than a month, and she grabbed only 5 rebounds.

Doolittle's primary help on the boards was point guard Sam Logic, who finished with 8 rebounds, but a team can only do so much with such limited production in the post.

Logic produced her typical near-triple-double, with 26 points and 13 assists to go with her rebounds, but she was unable to carry her team to

SEE BASKETBALL, 8



NWCA NATIONAL DUALS

Coaches excited about Duals

Head coaches of the seven other teams coming to Carver-Hawkeye for the National Duals are excited about the event being in Iowa City.

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

Ohio State coach Tom Ryan knows how intimidating Carver-Hawkeye Arena can be. A letterwinner at Iowa from 1991-92, he knows how big of a difference there is between sitting on the bench close to the tunnel in the north-northwest corner of the floor and sitting on the opposing bench on the other side of the scorer's table.

As such, Ryan has prepared his third-ranked Buckeye wrestling team for this coming weekend by booing every now and then during practices. He says this with a chuckle, knowing that, when it comes down to it, his wrestlers' performances shouldn't be affected by what the crowd does.

"Overall, the preparation is still for a wrestling match," Ryan said. "You know, be prepared for screaming and yelling, but the bottom line is to be excited about it."

Excitement is largely the feeling among the coaches whose teams are scheduled to invade Iowa City this weekend for the National Duals. Like Ryan, many pointed to the crowd and thrilling atmosphere as reasons they're looking forward to the event.

"It's good for the sport," Illinois coach Jim Heffernan said. "The one thing you're going to get there — the one thing you always get at Iowa — is the crowds and people excited about wrestling. Those are two very good things."

The crowd — for all its knowledge of the sport and rowdiness that can, at times, influence matches — plays into the argument that Carver was the right place for an event that has struggled with attendance over the years.

"When it was in Iowa, it would get



Ryan
coach

SEE WRESTLING, 8

2015 NFL SCOUTING COMBINE

Unheralded Donnal should get a shot

By **JORDAN HANSEN**
jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

Andrew Donnal is yet another player who belongs in the "Late-Round or Undrafted Iowa Offensive Lineman Who Will Get A Serious NFL Look" file along with familiar such names as Brett Van Sloten and Matt Tobin.

Donnal, originally a four-star recruit from Ohio, held offers not only from Iowa but also Michigan, Michigan State, Stanford, South Carolina, and Wisconsin, along with a number of other Division-I programs.

He was considered somewhere close to a blue-chip recruit, and it's not hard to see why. When Donnal came into Iowa, he was listed at 6-6, 285 pounds — a good frame for the Iowa strength and conditioning coaches to do their thing, transforming him into the 6-7, 305-pounds he is today.

While he may have not received the attention that Brandon Scherff has, Donnal has not gone unnoticed. Earlier this year *The Daily Iowan* spoke with Dane Brugler, a senior draft analyst for CBS Sports and NFLDraftScout.com, who believes that Donnal had made strides this season.

"Now that he's getting a chance as a senior, he's done a nice job," Brugler said. "He really limits the mental mistakes; you can tell he works hard at his craft. In terms of the physical aspect of the game, he's physical at the point of attack; I like



Iowa right tackle Andrew Donnal takes questions from the media after practice at Fernandina Beach High School in Jacksonville, Florida, on Dec. 29, 2014. Some observers believe that Donnal has a chance to be drafted late or signed as a free agent by an NFL team. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

the way he uses his hands."

Part of the unknown comes from Donnal's missing part of the 2012 season after ripping up his knee against Penn State — a game in which Scherff also suffered a season-ending injury.

In addition, his return in 2013 was spotty — he split time between tackle and guard. In fact, 2014 was the first

season during his time at Iowa that Donnal started every game.

However, that he is getting looks is based on Kirk Ferentz's having coached him. That is a help to both his stock and the program.

While Donnal may be tall and fairly

SEE FOOTBALL, 8



BIG CHAMPIONSHIPS

Hawkeye swimmers set to make a splash

By **ROD ENGBLOM**
roderick-engblom@uiowa.edu

The end of the regular swimming season is here, and the Hawkeyes are excited about competing in this year's Big Ten meet, which will start today at Ohio State.

A year's worth of hard work and competing has led up to championships, and the team members will face

SEE SWIM, 8

Iowa women's swimming and diving at the Big Ten championships

When: Meet continues today through Saturday
Where: Columbus, Ohio