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FOUR-CONSECUTIVE WINS.
SPORTS.**

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 2015

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

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Iowa students react to Herky as he throws shirts into the stands in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 6, 2014. Iowa defeated Ball State, 17-13. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

UI works on sexual assaults

University leaders look back at improvements one year after the six-point plan.

By **CARLY MATTHEW**
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From increasing funding for prevention education to adding a second Nite Ride shuttle, perceivable changes have been made in efforts to decrease the number of sexual assaults on campus.

University of Iowa President Sally Mason introduced her six-point plan to combat sexual assault after making controversial comments regarding sexual assault in February 2014.

The plan added roughly \$150,000 per year in recurring funding across a number of programs and efforts, Vice President for Student Life Tom Rocklin, said.

"I think we've made really substantial strides in building a kind of system that will encourage people to report when they are victimized and support them and also hold perpetrators accountable," he said.

One of the biggest changes was the expansion of prevention education.

Before the implementation of the six-point plan, two people worked in prevention education on campus: one half-time position at the Women's Resource and Action Center and one half-time position in the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

Both of these positions are now full-time, and the university hired a third full-time prevention educator.

"It's enabling us to really increase both the quality of the prevention work that we're doing, so it really is effective and, of course, the quantity," WRAC Director Linda Stewart Kroon said.

She said a larger staff enabled WRAC and RVAP to reach out to approximately 10,000 students per year through in-person workshops and presentations as well as beginning a training program for student peer leaders.



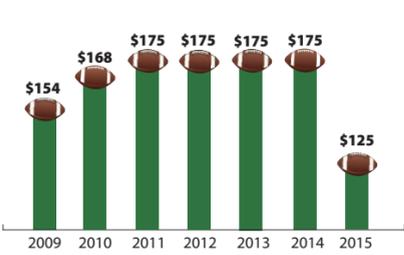
Rocklin
vice president

Football price cut for students

Declining student attendance has led to prices for student tickets being lowered.

Hawkeye football season ticket prices

Student season football tickets this fall will cost \$50 less than they did last year. The price reduction is an attempt to increase student attendance at home football games. Season tickets this fall will cost \$125. The price reduction brings the costs of student football tickets to the lowest they've been in almost a decade. Season tickets cost students \$120 in 2005.



Kristen East/The Daily Iowan

By **EFE AYANRUOH**

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The University of Iowa Athletics Department is chopping \$50 off the price of student football tickets in an effort to increase attendance.

This coming season, student season tickets will cost \$125, which will save them \$50 from last year's price of \$175, if ordered by May 15.

"The goal, of course, is to increase participation by our students at our home football games by making it more affordable," Rick Klatt, the associate athletics director for external relations, wrote in an email.

He said the decision to provide a discount on student season tickets was a response to the decline in student attendance.

According to the Athletics Department, around 6,400 student tickets were sold for 2014, which was a decline from 7,300 in 2013.

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ETHICS & POLITICS

FOREIGN POLICY

Loebsack to shun Netanyahu speech

Iowa Rep. Dave Loebsack won't attend Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's address to Congress today.

By **AARON WALKER**
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Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu will address a joint session of Congress today in which he is expected to speak about the threat a nuclear Iran would pose to the United States and the Middle East. And while most Americans are in agreement that a nuclear Iran would pose a significant threat to national security and global peacekeeping, many Democratic lawmakers are skipping out on the speech.

Some lawmakers see the speech as an effort to work with the United States, while others view it as a political gesture to rally support as Netanyahu's re-election vote approaches. House Speaker John Boehner invited Netanyahu to speak before Congress

— a move that has angered many Democrats.

One of the lawmakers questioning the intentions of Netanyahu is Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa. His communications director, Joe Hand, told *The Daily Iowan* in a statement that it is unlikely Loebsack will attend the speech.

"[Loebsack] has significant concerns about the political nature and bungling of the invitation by Speaker Boehner," Hand said in a statement. "He also doesn't believe that this speech will move us towards the common goal that is shared by everyone, which is ensuring Iran doesn't achieve nuclear-weapons capability."

Both Iowa Sens. Chuck Grassley and Joni Ernst plan on attending the speech. Ernst and Grassley were two of many Republican

SEE NETANYAHU, 3



Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu speaks at the American Israel Public Affairs Committee conference in Washington, D.C., on Monday. Netanyahu is in Washington to deliver a speech about his perceived dangers of a nuclear deal that President Obama and U.S. allies might sign with Iran. (Associated Press/Pablo Martinez Monsivais)

WEATHER

HIGH 36 LOW 7

Cloudy, windy, 80% chance of snow/sleet/rain. Enjoy.

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LULLABY AT BIRDLAND



A gull dives toward the Iowa River on Monday. Gulls can often be seen near the Burlington Street Bridge. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

COGS mostly wins on fees

COGS gains ground in state Board of Regents contract negotiations.

By CARLY MATTHEW
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Next year, University of Iowa graduate students could see increased salaries and a partial waiver of fees following negotiations.

The Campaign to Organize Graduate Students, the graduate student union, recently reached an agreement with the state Board of Regents that could be ratified during the regents' March 11 meeting in Iowa City.

Regent communications director Sheila Doyle Koppin said the regents would defer comment until after they could hear a report and discuss the agreement during their meeting next week.

Negotiations began in November 2014; COGS' current contract expires in June. The two sides had to reach an agreement by March 15 or go to arbitration.

"It's surprising how difficult it is to get

these things," COGS campus chief steward Melissa Zimdars said. "It's troubling, but I'm proud of what we were able to accomplish."

One of the biggest successes, COGS President Jeannette Gabriel said, was reaching the student-fee agreement.

In the new contract,

covers the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Tuition for the College of Education had been raised above this rate leaving students to cover the difference.

The new contract language extends full tuition coverage to College of Education students.

COGS staged a pro-

Relations Board in December 2014. The employment board found fees were a mandatory bargaining issue and decided they qualified as "supplemental pay."

"It was a huge blow to the university and the Board of Regents," Gabriel said. "In a sense, the university made

it more difficult for themselves."

COGS' other significant gain was a salary increase of 1 percent in the first

year of the new contract and 3 percent in the second year, she said.

Contract negotiations began with both sides presenting contract proposals. COGS' initial proposal included a 4.5 percent salary increase; the regents' called for no such rise.

COGS also proposed accommodations for eight weeks paid parental leave and transgender care during negotiations, gaining neither.

"Their response was incredibly callous," Gabriel said.

'It's surprising how difficult it is to get these things. It's troubling, but I'm proud of what we were able to accomplish.'

— Melissa Zimdars, COGS campus chief steward

the UI would cover 25 percent of graduate-student fees for those who work as teaching and research assistants.

Currently, only the technology fee is waived.

"Our initial demand was for 100 percent fees, but we agreed to work with the Board of Regents in a process based on their willingness to make the bargaining unit whole on the tuition-waiver issue in the College of Education," Gabriel said.

The tuition waiver

test on the Pentacrest in October and created a petition collecting approximately 1,100 signatures to push for the fee reimbursement.

They also sent a flurry of letters to *The Daily Iowan* calling for a full waiver.

At first, the regents argued fees were not a mandatory topic of bargaining and did not include them in initial proposals.

The state of Iowa, the regents and the UI filed a petition with the Public Employment

BLOTTER

Karla Aguayo Rodriguez, 27, Coralville, was charged Feb. 27 with OWI.

Jazmyn Anderson, 21, 1102 Hollywood Blvd., was charged Feb. 28 with OWI.

Jacob Berger, 19, 234C Mayflower, was charged Feb. 27 with three counts of possession of a controlled substance.

Runzhong Bian, 19, 101 Hawk Ridge Drive, was charged Feb. 27 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

John Bollinger Orr, 21, 120 Apache Trail, was charged Jan. 15 with second-degree theft.

Josephine Brannon, 19, 1836 N. Dubuque St., was charged Sunday with possession of a controlled substance and OWI.

Derrick Cason, 35, Davenport, was charged Feb. 27 with public intoxication, disorderly conduct, and possession of a controlled substance.

James Cason, 21, 961 Spring Ridge Drive, was charged Feb. 27 with interference with official acts, disorderly conduct, and public intoxication.

Michael Christopherson, 20, 440 S. Johnson St. Apt. 3, was charged Feb. 28 with keeping a disorderly house.

Clinton Dahlman, 20, Dubuque, was charged Sunday with possession of

a controlled substance.

Nathaniel Davis, 27, 1902 Muscatine Ave., was charged Sunday with interference with official acts and charged Dec. 10, 2013, with possession of a controlled substance and permitting gatherings to use controlled substances.

Karen Degroot, 48, 2922 Radcliffe Drive, was charged Feb. 28 with OWI.

Sefako Dikewu, 27, 431 S. Scott Blvd., was charged Feb. 28 with fifth-degree theft.

Dylan Emmert, 21, Calamus, Iowa, was charged Sunday with obstruction of an officer, driving with a revoked license, and OWI.

Cecilia Fernandes, 18, Dubuque, was charged Sunday with possession of a controlled substance.

Jeanette Fitzgerald, 33, Chicago, was charged Feb. 28 with OWI.

Dylan Fout, 22, Winthrop Harbor, Illinois, was charged Feb. 27 with public intoxication.

Cimion George, 24, Coralville, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts.

Michael Haas, 20, 440 S. Johnson St. St. 3, was charged Feb. 28 with keeping a disorderly house.

Dulcie Hanson, 20, Manchester, was charged Feb. 28 with OWI.

Jack Helstrom, 21, 521

S. Johnson St. Apt. 2, was charged Feb. 28 with OWI.

Aric Hopkins, 41, 114 1/2 E. College St., was charged Feb. 27 with third-degree harassment.

Andrew Jauron, 20, Central City, was charged Feb. 28 with OWI.

Nathan Kearney, 20, Grimes, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Andrew Ketterer, 23, Donahue, Iowa, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Matthew King, 18, 1807 Woodside Drive, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Kari Larson, 20, East Dubuque, Illinois, was charged Feb. 28 with presence in a bar after hours.

Jesse Lehman Gamble, 19, 1100 N. Dubuque St., was charged Feb. 25 with public intoxication.

Dejuan Lundy, 27, address unknown, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Oliver Moeller, 25, Cedar Rapids, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Earnest Murry, 28, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 17, 2014, with driving while barred and second-degree theft.

Aubrey Nekvinda, 19, 25 Byington Road G34, was charged Sunday with possession of a controlled substance.

Alex Olivares, 20, 1100 N. Dubuque St. No. 435C, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Andrew Otto, 27, 40 S. Johnson St. No. 1, was charged Sunday with OWI and driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Emily Resendiz, 20, West Liberty, was charged Feb. 27 with fifth-degree theft and obstruction of an officer.

Kimberly Robinson, 48, 1121 Gilbert Court, was charged Feb. 1 with assault and child endangerment with serious injury.

Juan Sixto-De La Cruz, 22, 1205 Laura Drive, was charged Monday with OWI.

Raichel Stewart, 21, 4494 Taft Ave. S.E. Lot 10C, was charged Jan. 15 with second-degree theft.

Trisha Stokes, 32, 212 S. Riverside Drive No. 36, was charged Feb. 11 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Jordan Van Osdel, 20, Davenport, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Ishemia Williams, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Brittany Winkle, 18, Frankfort, Illinois, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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Call: 335-6030
Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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I found her friends

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It is open to the public and takes its route through the hospital campus and surrounding neighborhood. Supported by the Carver College of Medicine for 28 years, this year's race will take place at 9 AM on March 28th.

Register TODAY at
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TICKETS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The *Daily Iowan* previously reported the 10,000 tickets allotted for students at football games had sold out in previous years.

Klatt said he hasn't put a number on the boost the department would like to see, but things are looking up.

"We are optimistic, based on our research and the feedback that we've received directly from UI students, that

by making season tickets more affordable, we are addressing one of the primary reasons students told us they didn't renew or purchase season tickets a year ago," Klatt said.

Despite the decrease in cost, some UI students said declining quality of football is still going to keep them from purchasing student tickets.

"I don't have season tickets because tailgates are more interesting than seeing below-average football games," UI junior Trevor Heimke said.

The tailgate culture was a common reason UI students said they would rather be outside Kinnick on game day.

"I would have just as much fun if I wasn't at the game," UI freshman Nick Adduce said.

He said although he wouldn't use the promotion, it could have an effect on other students.

"I believe because \$50 is a pretty big price reduction that students will buy the tickets," Adduce said.

The price of tickets has been \$175 since 2011; before that, it hasn't been

as low as \$125 since 2005.

Students who were planning to purchase season tickets said the reduction is just a bonus because they would have bought them anyway.

"I would have purchased them regardless," UI sophomore Emily Hawkins said.

"It's nice to save money, because I'm broke; tuition is already too much," UI sophomore Hayley Simon said.

Klatt said in a release Monday around 6,400 students isn't where the department wants to be,

but many students have to balance academic demands, keeping jobs, and being with their friends.

"Since I work on Saturdays, I can't, but if I wasn't, the price would have been a major factor [in purchasing tickets]," UI sophomore Megan Major said.

While the promotion sees a decrease in price for those who buy the full home schedule, single-game tickets haven't seen a promotion yet.

"There were a select few games that I wanted to go to with a group of friends, and I think

it will be much easier to buy tickets to the individual games rather than scramble to sell a majority of my tickets," UI sophomore Haley Hollern said.

Even with the price cut, she said, it isn't worth getting the full schedule to only go to a few games.

Klatt said the ticket price reduction might not be the only promotion students see.

"We are considering several [promotions] and will be finalizing those decisions in the weeks to come," he said.

NETANYAHU

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

cosponsors on a resolution "warmly" welcoming Netanyahu to speak to Congress.

His speech is expected to call for stricter action in preventing Iran from developing nuclear arms.

Those lawmakers are claiming "unequivocal and bipartisan" support for U.S./Israeli relations.

The Republican Party of Iowa quickly blasted Loeb sack for his decision not to attend the speech. The remainder of Iowa's congressional delegation will be in attendance.

"It is outrageous that Congressman Loeb sack won't attend the speech by the prime minister of Israel," Iowa GOP communications director Charlie Szold said. "Israel is a strong friend in a region of hostility, and Congressman Loeb sack's actions are embar-

rassing to the state of Iowa."

Rep. David Young and Rep. Rod Blum both plan on attending the speech.

The *DI* was unable to reach Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, for confirmation, but he is expected to attend.

"I believe that this is an important and timely discussion led by a trusted ally," Young said in a statement. "It is in the interest of policy, and not a political or partisan statement,

that I will be attending this address."

Monday morning, Netanyahu spoke to an audience of around 16,000 people at the American Israel Public Affairs Committee's policy conference in Washington, DC.

Gerald Sorokin, a former University of Iowa professor and current executive director of the Hillel House who was in attendance, said Netanyahu was careful in his speech, either to

save the excitement for today or to refrain from revealing strategic insights.

"I think the controversy is about the appropriateness of the [Netanyahu] at the pinnacle of an election campaign that he's engaged in being invited to criticize the U.S. administration in Congress," Sorokin said. "That the speech will come across as a critical of the administration and Obama's approach, that's inappropriate."

He said most lawmakers and even Israelis who don't support Netanyahu agree that a nuclear Iran is dangerous for the Middle East, but they do not with Netanyahu's belief the U.S. effort has been insufficient.

"[Some congressmen] think it's poorly timed and not appropriate," Sorokin said. "It's not that we should gloss over the difference in policy, it's the venue and the timing."

ASSAULT

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Stewart Kroon said before last year, the organizations were only able to reach around 4,000 students per year.

Better recognition of sexual assault — and not more occurrences — have led to larger numbers of students reporting sexual assaults to WRAC and RVAP, she said.

"There's just a much broader understanding now, I think, and attention among the student body that I don't remember seeing in the past, and that helps

survivors," she said. "I take it as a really positive sign that people are feeling safe to come forward, that they trust they will be treated well, and that word is getting out that there is help available."

RVAP Executive Director Jennifer Carlson said that so far in fiscal 2015, 75 UI students came to RVAP, a university department that also serves the community, or WRAC seeking advocacy services.

Some options RVAP provides to students are providing hospital trips to receive forensic medical exams, helping victims reporting sexual

assault to law enforcement, working in the criminal-justice system, and helping identify campus resources.

Not all 75 reports were necessarily recent sexual assaults or assaults that occurred on campus, Carlson said.

She said there has been a 79 percent increase in the number of people, including community members and students, seeking out this type of advocacy through RVAP over the last fiscal year.

Aside from education efforts, one of the major points of the six-point plan was improved communication, leading to

the creation of the Student Advisory Committee on Sexual Misconduct.

Committee member and UI junior Mary Heer said the first meeting was in April 2014, and the group is now in full swing.

"Our charge is having more transparency between the student body and President Mason and then the next president," Heer said.

Last semester, the group worked on a White House-based campaign

called It's On Us with the UI Student Government. She said it helped students to change the way they think about sexual assault.

"We probably reached 1,000 to 1,500 students during our Pentacrest campaign alone," UISG President Patrick Bartoski said.

Rocklin said he felt the next big step in the six-point plan would be a campus-climate survey to gauge student awareness of campus resources and determine how frequent-

ly they are victimized.

He said the UI Antiviolence Coalition would most like administer it sometime this fall.

The Sexual Advisory Committee is conducting listening sessions with marginalized student groups on campus to ensure ideas from a diverse group of students are heard, Heer said.

"It's important for us to increase the scope of whom we're talking to and what answers we're getting," she said.



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OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Wintering on (& on & on)



Beau Elliot
beauelliot@gmail.com

Ah, winter. As the old joke goes, it's a winter wonderland — you look outside at winter and wonder what in tarnation (to use polite words) you're doing here.

But if you want a real winter, you could go to Boston, where the Celtics play. Well, truth be told, they don't play very much, but they do show up in uniform, which is something like an act of bravery (or foolishness). Real winter is watching the Celtics play curling on the hardwood.

True winter is elsewhere, Rimbaud once wrote (or words to that effect; I often get tangled up translating French). True winter seems to happen in Russia, for instance, and we're not talking *Gorky Park* here. Or actually, maybe we are.

Boris Nemtsov, a former Russian government official and a quite outspoken critic of Russian President Vladimir Putin, was gunned down on the Great Moskvoretsky Bridge in Moscow last week. The assassination sparked outrage, a huge march in Moscow (tens and tens of thousands), and several metric tons of suspicion directed at the Kremlin and Putin.

(And, of course, conspiracy theories. Such as, the CIA engineered the killing of Nemtsov in order to try to bring down Putin's government. I'm not sure there's a grassy knoll big enough to handle that particular conspiracy.)

Meanwhile, back in Moscow, it turns out that the particular area of Moscow in which the slaying took place has heavily video surveillance, according to NPR. Well, that's not surprising. But for unknown reasons, the bridge cameras where Nemtsov was killed were not turned on.

Oh. But no worries. Putin himself has promised he will get to the bottom of this.

Doesn't that just make you feel all warm and fuzzy? Putin himself will find out who did what. I don't know about you, but it warms the cockles of my heart when a former KGB guy says he'll get to the bottom of something. Whatever its faults, the KGB was good at getting to the bottom.

We do have winter here, just not so classic and haunting as a Russian winter. Of course we have winter; my knee reminds me of this each time I shovel snow. My knee is good at that sort of thing; it reminds me when it's going to rain, it reminds me when Republicans are coming to town.

And the Republicans are coming to town. Well, they're heading to Des Moines, actually, but then, Des Moines is kind of an exurb of Iowa City.

Not that Republicans equal winter, exactly, because that would imply they know something about climate change. But it's interesting to look at what Republicans do believe.

Public Policy Polling last week (yes, it's just a poll) reported that among GOP primary voters, 57 percent want a measure "establishing Christianity as the national religion."

Well, a small sticking point here: That's unconstitutional. It's a bit strange that the people who contend that President Obama is acting unconstitutionally desire an unconstitutional measure themselves.

In other items, 66 percent of those voters do not believe in climate change, and 49 percent do not believe in evolution. No report on how many don't believe in the theory of gravity.

Meanwhile, winter. Don't forget to turn your clocks ahead when you go to bed Saturday night (or early Sunday); it makes spring come quicker.

EDITORIAL

Agendas nearly trump sense

The newest development in a string of power struggles between the Republican ruled Congress and President Obama nearly shut down the Department of Homeland Security from lack of funding.

The key player in this fiasco is Speaker of the House John Boehner, who has not only been facing opposition from the president but also infighting from factions in his own party.

In this most recent debacle, Boehner planned to use funding for the Department of Homeland Security as leverage against Obama's executive action on immigration, but he failed to execute this plan because of conflict in his own party. The crisis has been averted for a week, but the predicament raises pressing concerns.

As troubling as it is that funding that would directly contribute to the continued protection of the American people is being used as a bargaining chip against the elected leader of the country, this would not be the first time political agendas have taken priority over the needs of the nation. The notable difference in this scenario is that the factions doing the fighting in this instance are splintering, blurring the lines between party allegiance and objectives.

Boehner's plan failed because members of his own party defected, forcing him to rely on the assistance of Democrats to extend Homeland Security's budget for another week. However, this reciprocal measure did not come without the caveat

that Boehner try to pass a bill without terms that would counter Obama's executive orders.

Boehner has found himself between a rock and a boulder in the more zealously conservative faction in his party and the completion of his own political agendas, which appear to be becoming more and more reliant on moderate Democratic assistance.

Furthermore, not only has this debacle revealed cracks in the foundation of the Republican leadership but also a willingness on part of our elected officials to cut funding to the agency designed to protect the American people. Time and time again, it becomes apparent that members of the government are more than willing to cut off the nose to spite the face when it's the face of the general public at stake.

With extremely conservative members of the Republican Party undermining the efforts of the party as a whole, it is clear to see that there are members of this Congress without any vested interest in the continued functioning of the government outside of their own affiliations and agendas.

Our elected officials cannot continue to use the resources and institutions of the American people as tools of leverage in the escalating partisan conflicts that pose the threat of jeopardizing the stability of the nation as a whole. *The Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes our government needs to be run with a mentality that places the efficient management of national affairs above issues of leadership and individually biased agendas.

COLUMN

Holder plays the race card



Michael Korobov
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Eric Holder was the first African American to be appointed to the position of U.S. attorney general. This historic moment could have brought triumph to sensitive topic of race relations in America. Despite this, Holder proved that if you view the world through a lens that sees race everywhere you turn, you do the opposite: divide Americans and increase tension.

Martin Luther King's famous "I Have a Dream" speech made it clear that equality would be achieved

when "little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls as sisters and brothers." He dreamed of a world in which African Americans were not led to "distrust of all white people." He wanted all races to see the best in people because that is the only way to move past the issue of race altogether.

While on his way out of office, Holder stated in an interview with Politico that he believes those that disagree with him were in part motivated by race. The irony here is that this comes on the heels of a Republican Senate confirming his replacement, Loretta Lynch, who is an African-American woman.

In 2011, Holder was involved in a contro-

versy in which the government sold about 2,000 weapons to Mexican drug gangs. The operation went sour, and one of the firearms was used to kill a U.S. Border Patrol agent. Holder and the Justice Department refused to release documents to Congress about the operation, and he became the first attorney general to be held in both civil and criminal contempt by Congress. This is only one of numerous controversies that evoke criticism from his opposition.

Last summer Holder again said he believes that there is "a certain racial component" in those that oppose him. He's made statements like this all through his six-year term.

There are real reasons to disagree with Holder's policies and

actions. The fact that we have a democratically elected African American president in a country in which African Americans represent only 14 percent of the population is evidence that Americans are *overwhelmingly not* racist.

Playing the race card all the time creates a "boy who cried wolf" scenario. When real racial injustices arise, people tend to tune out and not take them seriously. This is why King urged us to give people the benefit of the doubt when it comes to racial issues. Constantly viewing the world through a lens of injustice creates fosters animosity. Unfortunately, Holder has used his position to divide the nation further, when he had an unbelievable opportunity to unite.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Learn from history

I read President Obama's recent Prayer Breakfast address. Despite the expected criticism from the religious/political right, I like what he said. Our country's future is in danger if we continue to deny how history affects our lives today. We suffer the consequences of our ancestors' sins. It is up to us, today, to make amends for those transgressions and make needed changes — right past wrongs — to make sure we do not repeat them. It begins with acknowledging, naming our wrongdoings.

America has been a racist nation from its inception. How can anyone be proud of the white man's treatment of Indians and black people over the course of the past 400 or more years? Many people considered Indians and blacks less than human, inferior to the white man. We took the Indians' land from them by force and deceit and enslaved black people.

Our educational system does our young people and our country a great disservice by not writing and publishing history textbooks that teach the total truth about our nation's flawed past and how the consequences of some of those flaws affect us today. Cause-effect relationships are a vital part of studying and understanding history. Each succeeding generation

reaps what previous generations sowed, whether good or evil.

Martin Luther King Jr. was a great prophet who loved America and all its people so much he willingly, literally sacrificed his life by eloquently pointing out our country's failure to live up to her professed ideals of "freedom and justice for all." How can we be a better people, a better nation if we as a country refuse to acknowledge our past faults/failures? By doing so, we can learn from our mistakes and begin to strive to become the "beloved community" God wills us to be.

We must not underestimate the importance of learning from our history. Well-known writer H.G. Wells once observed bitterly, "The only thing we learn from history is that we don't learn from history." We have nothing to fear from knowing the truth — the good as well as the bad — about our past. It can only free us to make a better, brighter future for us and our descendants.

Paul Lam Whiteley Sr.

GOP hypocrisy on education

Gov. Terry Branstad and the GOP propose only a 1.25 percent increase (\$50 million) in state funding for our public schools. That would leave our

schools 37th among the states and 35th in for per-pupil expenditure. The GOP's proposed 1.25 percent would not even cover the increase in costs due to inflation.

The Democrats in the Iowa Senate (over the "no" vote of every GOP senator) voted to seek a 4 percent increase (\$212 million).

What do Branstad and the GOP legislators say? They sing a sad song. They would love better schools, they say. But they say Iowa can't "sustain" a to put money in its children's schools.

Sustainability? Why does Branstad/GOP question that? Because Branstad/GOP three years ago gave a huge 10 percent commercial property-tax cut that went only to the wealthy, like Walmart. The State has "backfilled" the losses to the counties and cities from this tax cut so far. But even the state can't any longer afford the huge "backfill" from this tax cut. Starting next year, we can expect our counties and cities to start making huge cuts to our police, fire, schools, libraries, roads, streets, sewer, water, food inspection and health department, and ambulance. But Branstad and the GOP would have us believe we cannot "sustain" a 4 percent increase for our children's schools?

Education should be priority No. 1. It represents our children's best future. Please contact your legislators and

make sure we get what our children need.

Paul McAndrew Jr.
North Liberty resident

Can we survive?

Climate change is a massive problem requiring enormous adaptations. The next decades will see extreme weather patterns inflicting billions in damage. A climate change bent on eroding the quality of human life is coming.

What is needed? To reduce the amount of carbon released into the atmosphere. Can humans do this?

Will individual Middle East counties curb oil sales? Is there a Russia that will agree to cut oil exports? Will Exxon Mobil and BP act to slash assets? Will farmers stop deep tilling so the carbon locked in the soil is not released? Are we ready to shut down coal mining?

Clearly, this problem needs solutions geared to scale. There is a saying, we don't inherit the Earth from our ancestors; we borrow it from our children. With our lack of response to climate change, we are burying our children.

John Clayton
Owner/Operator of
broadviewseed.com

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DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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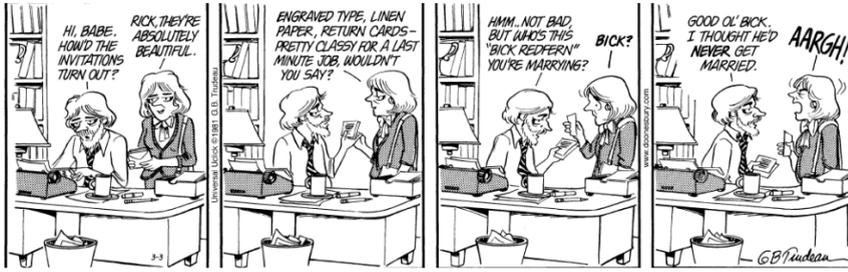
Let Me Answer Your Stupid Questions About My Colorblindness

- NO, I do not care to take a guess at you what color shirt you're wearing. Do you also walk up to paraplegics and ask them if they'd like to dance?
- NO, I don't understand the words "mauve" and "puce" and "periwinkle" — and neither do most of you.
- NO, I do not have trouble shopping for clothes. Salespeople are pretty understanding, jeans are pretty easy to match a shirt with, and my wife is pretty stalwart at telling me when I look atrocious.
- YES, I'm offended when you use expressions that assume an ability to differentiate colors. It really makes me see red.
- NO, I don't have trouble following any game of sports — except those rare Saturdays when Auburn plays Bowling Green.
- NO, I don't mind it when people give me their yellow Starbursts, purple Skittles, and black Jelly Bellies. I'm chubby, and I like free candy.
- NO, I do not see the world "like a dog does" — and NO, I will not stop humping your leg.
- NO, I can't see all 50 shades of gray, but that's more of a quality standard than a medical condition.
- YES, I can tell the difference between red wine and white wine, though it has taken many years of dedicated ... practice.

Andrew R. Juhl's body contains three kinds of cones: plain, sugar, and waffle.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Operator Theory Seminar**, "Polish Models for Sophic Entropy," Ben Hayes, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Math Physics Seminar**, "Treeability and Planarity in Measured Group Theory," Robin Tucker-Drob, 2:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Humanities for the 21st Century or "Why I Teach Plato to Plumbers,"** Scott Samuelson, 3 p.m., Obermann Center
- **Microbiology Seminar**, "The influence of vector-derived factors on Leishmania transmission and disease progression," Shaden Kamhawi, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke
- **WorldCanvass**, "Energy Cultures and the Age of the Anthropocene," with Joan Kjaer, 5 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- **"State of Graduate Education at Iowa,"** Graduate College Dean John Keller, 5:30 p.m., 240 Art Building West
- **Iowa City's Zero-Food-Waste Future**, 6:30 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
- **Documentary**, *The Great Invisible*, 7 p.m., FilmScene

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 3/3/15

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

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

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- 8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
- 9 a.m.-10 a.m. Ian and Abby Show
- 10 p.m.-12 p.m. Michael Minus Andrew
- 12 p.m.-1 p.m. MLB Preview
- 1 p.m.-2 p.m. Chicago Rundown
- 2 p.m.-4 p.m. The Soul Kitchen
- 4 p.m.-5 p.m. Crowe's Nest
- 5 p.m. KRUI News
- 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Key of Kate
- 8 p.m.-10 p.m. The Dude's Vinyl
- 10 p.m.-Midnight Local Tunes

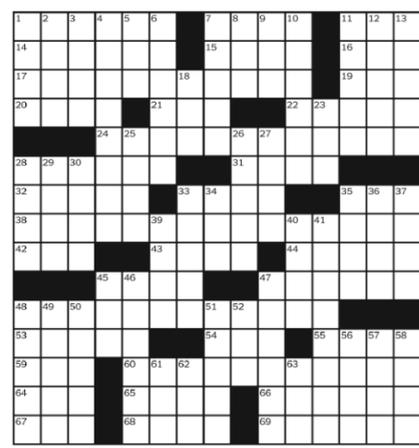
mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0127

- ACROSS**
- 1 White-tie event
 - 7 Half-baked
 - 11 Home of the Bulls, informally
 - 14 Lead zeppelins?
 - 15 Track shape
 - 16 Darling
 - 17 Africa's highest peak
 - 19 One who gives a hoot?
 - 20 Starting point?
 - 21 Son of Kanga
 - 22 Reason to wear earplugs
 - 24 Noted French encyclopedist
 - 28 Scouts earn them
 - 31 Like a 911 call: Abbr.
 - 32 Girl in a "Paint Your Wagon" song
 - 33 Part of a televised movie review
 - 35 Letters after old dates
 - 38 Parting, to Juliet
 - 42 Hoppy brew
 - 43 Maker of the face cream Regenerist
 - 44 "Begone!"
 - 45 German W.W. I admiral
 - 47 Hunting dog
 - 48 Group you can rely on when it counts
 - 53 Unearthly
 - 54 California's Big
 - 55 Not thought through
 - 59 Recyclables container
 - 60 President who lived at Oak Hill
 - 64 Polish airline
 - 65 Food thickener
 - 66 Playwright Eugene
 - 67 Ordinal suffix
- DOWN**
- 1 Like knockoff goods
 - 2 Golden Age poet
 - 3 Tick off
 - 4 Entree
 - 5 Cash cache
 - 6 Gets the hang of
 - 7 Karate schools
 - 8 Cavaliers of the N.C.A.A.
 - 9 Vandalize, e.g.
 - 10 Mae West or Cheryl Tiegs
 - 11 Preaching to the
 - 12 "In what way?"
 - 13 Puget Sound, e.g.
 - 18 " ... didn't!"
 - 23 Anthem contraction
 - 25 O'Hare info, for short
 - 26 Saturn or Mercury
 - 27 Babysitters' challenges
 - 28 Arizona's third-largest city
 - 29 Hebrew month
 - 30 It might be wild or dirty
 - 33 A-lister
 - 34 Open field
 - 35 Babysitter's challenge
 - 36 Place to moor a boat
 - 68 Hospital capacity
 - 69 Silently assented



- PUZZLE BY JAMES TUTTLE**
- 37 Fancy pitcher
 - 39 Trials and tribulations
 - 40 Olive genus
 - 41 Like a bad check
 - 45 Opposite of NNW
 - 46 Indian state whose name means "five rivers"
 - 47 Church address
 - 48 Not broadcast
 - 49 Poet who wrote "This is the way the world ends / Not with a bang but a whimper"
 - 50 Inning for closers
 - 51 Consumers
 - 52 St. Petersburg's home: Abbr.
 - 56 Like Death Valley
 - 57 One and only
 - 58 Detained
 - 61 Digital
 - 62 Magazine written by "the usual gang of idiots"
 - 63 John Lennon's middle name

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horoscopes

Tuesday, March 3, 2015
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Muster a to-do list, and don't stop until it has been completed. The satisfaction and confidence you get from taking care of your responsibilities will give way to having fun with someone whose company you enjoy. Romance is encouraged.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Refrain from bringing up emotional matters until you feel you can handle the consequences. Focus more on work and the contributions you can make that will make a difference to your peers, community, and future prospects.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Make changes because you want to, not because someone else pushes you. You have a much better handle on what you want to see happen than an onlooker has. A love relationship will improve if you plan to do more together.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Expect to meet with opposition. You may not like change, but it will bring about a favorable new lifestyle. Don't fight the inevitable. Make do with what you are given. Accept, move forward, and you will get positive results.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Step up, and take on a position of leadership. Do your own thing, put your plans into motion, and leave time for a little romantic fun. Short trips will lead to a bargain or a reconnection with an old friend.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Money, health, and legal matters will be prominent, so do your best to take care of your responsibilities at home. Personal papers are best dealt with sooner rather than later. Don't get angry, get moving.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Size up your situation and your current position. Partnerships are bountiful and will help you increase your momentum as well as your reputation and confidence. Don't let someone hold you back. Rid yourself of dead weight and move forward.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Explore different ways of doing things. A tweak here and there to the way you've conducted your life will help you appreciate what you have. An offer is heading your way and must be taken seriously.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Tie up loose ends, and make plans to travel or get involved in a home-improvement project that will help stabilize your future. Realistic plans coupled with hands-on work will ensure that you are successful. Love is highlighted.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Avoid travel, communication, or unpredictable people. Rely on experiences and your intuition to help you make good decisions now. An exaggerated joint venture will entice you. You are best to take precautions and rely on facts, not hype.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You've got the right mindset and moves to make your dreams come true. A moneymaking opportunity is within reach, along with a partnership that can help you expand. Present, promote, and enjoy the recognition you receive. Romance is encouraged.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** A colleague, superior, or peer will have a hidden agenda. Take your time, and make sure whatever you get involved in is to everyone's benefit. Question motives as well as how realistic a project or joint venture is. Be smart, not sorry.

We seem to have forgotten that the expression "a liberal education" originally meant among the Romans one worthy of free men, while the learning of trades and professions by which to get your livelihood merely was considered worthy of slaves only.
 — Henry David Thoreau

Officials await fate of bar-entry bill

By GRACE PATERAS and REBECCA MORIN
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

State and local officials are holding their breath until Friday over potential legislation regarding bars' entrance age, which could reverse Iowa City's 21-ordinance.

Senate File 208 — introduced by Sen. Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, and Sen. Rick Bertrand, R-Sioux City — aims to eliminate ordinances that do not allow 19-year-olds in wine-, beer-, and liquor-licensed establishments. If approved, the law would call for all patrons 19 years or older to be allowed into any establishments selling alcohol after 10 p.m.

The bill, in turn, could eliminate Iowa City's 21-ordinance which bans 19- and 20-year-olds from bars after 10 p.m.

This Friday is the first "funnel" deadline, when bills are killed if they do not meet certain procedural requirements in the Legislature.

Bertrand previously told

The Daily Iowan he didn't believe the bill would move forward in the process, but he wanted to create an open dialogue about the issue.

Many groups across the state have been opposed to the idea of having underage people legally in bars. The Iowa League of Cities is one of several organizations lobbying against the bill.

"There are pressures on the underage person to look and try to fit into the environment by taking alcohol, and pressure to the over-age patrons to buy alcohol for the underage patrons, so it's just not a good idea," said Matt Walsh, the president-elect of Iowa League of Cities.

The Iowa Restaurant Association, the city of Des Moines, and the Iowa Medical Society have also voiced opposition to the bill.

"If [smaller towns] don't have alternative places for them, then they should develop those types of things," said Victoria Sharp, the immediate past president of the Iowa Medical Society.

University of Iowa Pres-

ident Sally Mason said she has seen the city prior to the 21-ordinance, and it "wasn't pretty." Because of the ordinance, she said she has seen a safer environment for university students and those visiting from out of town.

"When people are coming miles and miles away to come to Iowa City just because on the weekends they knew there would be 19- and 20-year-olds in the bars, I often described it as people coming to Iowa City to prey on the co-eds who would go to the bars on the weekends because they could..." Mason said in an interview with the *DI* on Feb. 23.

"It's not that way now. I think it's much more healthy and safer than it's been in a long, long time," she said. "It would be a shame to go backwards."

However, George Etre, the president of the Iowa City Downtown District and business owner, said he sees no reason to believe that, if passed, the law would affect Iowa City in a detrimental way.

Before the 21-ordinance was passed in 2010, Etre said, there were more bars in the town and fewer other types of leisure businesses.

"It used to be a bar scene only," he said. "Since it's gone 21, it's given the city time to showcase other things, like FilmScene and retail. There are so many other things going on downtown that bars aren't as big as it used to be. It'll change things for students, but downtown is already vibrant enough

without the bars."

In Ames, no one under the age of 21 is allowed in bars because of a city ordinance, said Assistant City Manager Bob Kindred.

"It's simple in Ames; if you're 21 you're in, and if you're not 21, you're out," he said.

If the legislation passes, he said, the city would have to rely on the bars and police officers to ensure there is no underage drinking occurring.

In Iowa City, Mayor Pro Tem Susan Mims said the council's focus on community safety is its biggest concern. Comparatively, she said, Iowa City's 21-ordinance is more compliant for students in comparison with other university towns.

"When you look across the country, a lot of college towns have an ordinance of some sort," Mims said. "A lot of them don't allow underage people in bars at all, like before 10 p.m. as we do."



A line forms outside of the Summit on Jan 20. The day marked the beginning of syllabus week for UI students. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

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Gymnasts notch high score, but lose

The Iowa men's gymnastics team posted a season-high score in a loss at Penn State Feb. 27.

By CHARLIE GREEN
charles-j-green@uiowa.edu

The No. 6 ranked Iowa men's gymnastics team may have lost to second-ranked Penn State on Feb. 27, but all things considered, it was the team's best performance of the season.

For starters, last week's inclement weather made the trip to University Park a challenge in itself.

Rather than arriving for the meet around 24 hours beforehand as planned, the team changed its itinerary. Delays in flights out of Cedar Rapids forced the team to take a bus to Chicago followed by a flight to Philadelphia, where it arrived in the early hours of Feb. 27. After a few hours of sleep, the Hawkeyes drove three-and-a-half hours to University Park, getting in between 11 a.m. and noon. After a quick workout and nap, the team began the meet at 5 p.m.

The Hawkeyes responded by posting a season-high 435.750 points with little room for error.

Getting it done in five-up-five-count

The College Gymnastics Association set this weekend as the first of the season for five-up-five-count scoring. Before teams could put six gymnasts in a line-up and have the luxury of dropping the lowest score.

It's the time of the season when a team's depth is challenged, as well as its ability to perform under pressure.

"Lots of pressure, lots of nerves, every routine counts," Iowa head coach JD Reive said. "That's usually a difficult thing when you go out, no matter where it is. And we handled it really well."

A couple of mishaps proved costly for the Hawks with the change in scoring. Junior Del Vecchio Orozco scored a team-low 13.400 on the pommel horse, and although it counted, the team still managed a solid 71.300 on the event.

On the weekend, Iowa posted the fifth-highest score in the nation, beating out No. 4 Illinois,

which scored 434.200 at Oklahoma. It was more than 20 points higher than their first event of the season — the Windy City Invitational on Jan. 17.

"In our Windy City meet, we got to the 413 mark, and this week we're at 435," junior Matt Loochtan said. "It's a definite improvement point for us, that we can do five-up-five-count and hang with Penn State."

Loochtan competed in four events in the meet, scoring a 15.350 on the floor exercise. His lowest score of the night was a 14.550 on the parallel bars. Similarly, junior Jack Boyle posted four scores between 14.600 and 15.000 for the Hawks.

High on their horse

Despite Orozco's fall in the second routine of the lineup, the Hawks rebounded to tally their second-highest point total on the pommel horse this season.

Freshman Elijah Parsells and Austin Hodges continue to look like the sidekicks that junior Doug Sullivan

needs to make the event an asset for the Hawks. Parsells scored 14.750, and Hodges added a 14.400.

"We just focus on making every routine we do perfect instead of just making routines now," Parsells said. "Were sort of moving into a maintenance phase now, which for me has translated into more consistent, higher scores."

The two freshmen have emerged as weapons on the event over the past three meets, taking pressure off of Sullivan, whose average of 14.950 ranks second in the nation to Oklahoma's Michael Reid.

Not an exact science

Perhaps there is a reason Penn State is No. 2 in points per meet, but only fourth in the coaches' poll. Some coaches could take into consideration the fact Penn State has scored more than 440.00 at home, but in two road meets, the Nittany Lions failed to reach that mark.

Although scoring matters in terms of rankings, which in turn affects seeding for the Big Ten and NCAA championships, all teams will face the same judges come postseason. Although there are guide-

lines for scoring, there are inconsistencies and differences (although they may be minor) in different gyms across the country. Come postseason tournaments, all teams will be subject to the same judges.

"Scores will go; they'll fluctuate from region to region, meet to meet," Reive said. "The end of the season, when we get to Big Tens and we are all on the same floor together, everything levels out."

Follow @CharlsGreen on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa men's gymnastics team.



Iowa gymnast Matt Loochtan performs a routine on the parallel bars during the Black and Gold intrasquad meet at the Field House on Dec. 6, 2014. The Black team defeated Gold team, 253.55- 251.40. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

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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 D t-shirt. One entry per person per day.

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Iowa men's tennis sails to shutout against Indiana

The Iowa men's tennis team beat No. 75 Indiana on Monday morning.

By **JOSH HICKS**

josh-hicks@uiowa.edu

The courts at the Hawk-eye Tennis & Recreation Complex were rocking for 9 a.m. on a Monday as the No. 57 Iowa men's tennis team routed No. 75 Louisiana-Lafayette in dual-match play, 4-0.

The win was a good rebound for the team after its loss on Feb. 27 to No. 29 Drake. The Hawkeyes now have an overall record of 8-2.

"I think the biggest difference of today versus when we played Drake was that we responded well coming off that loss," junior Dominic Patrick. "I think that we came out and played harder than we have most of the year."

The dual started with singles play. Iowa came out onto the courts, caught fire, and won all six of the first sets.

"Every single court, one through six," head coach Ross Wilson said. "It's huge when you're playing at home and you come out and win the first set. You get all

the momentum."

Going into the second sets, it was clear that Iowa wasn't going to let off the throttle.

"The guys kept up their energy, and we got breaks early in all the second sets. That was key," Wilson said. "We were able to stay ahead and finish off matches."

Josh Silverstein was the first to finish his match. He defeated Louisiana's Dami-an Farinola, giving Iowa a 1-0 lead.

The freshman played at No. 5 and shut his opponent out (6-0, 6-0).

"That was pretty impressive," Wilson said. "There are not too many times when you play a good college team and you win 6-0, 6-0. He should be pretty proud of that."

Senior Matt Hagan, playing at the No. 1 slot, was the second Hawkeye to secure a point in the dual.

Hagan defeated Jake Wynan (6-2, 6-0).

"It was a really good team win," Hagan said. "For us to come out and beat a ranked team 4-0 was a really big deal for the program."

Freshman Stieg Martens earned the Hawks their third point in the dual. Martens made easy work of his opponent, defeating Vlad Kramarov (6-2, 6-2).

Freshman Lefteris Theodorou, playing at No. 3 singles, was in a position to clinch for the Hawkeyes against Edgar Lopez. The freshman made quick work of Lopez in the first set (6-2).

In the second set, Theodorou scored a perfectly placed ball to go up Ad-40 while up 3-2.

The freshman ran down a seemingly unreachable ball and struck it with a lunging backhand from the deep corner to a spot on the opposite corner that Lopez had no chance of getting to.

The junior from Louisiana threw his racket down at the court out of frustration and the line judge called him for a court violation. This gave Theodorou the advantage point and the game point.

And just like that Theodorou was up 4-2. Once he had that edge, he never looked back.



Iowa's Dominic Patrick hits the ball during the Iowa-Drake match in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Feb. 27. Patrick fell to Drake's Ben Lott (6-2, 6-4). (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

He took the second set (6-2), and Iowa won.

Junior Dominic Patrick and freshman Jake Jacoby's matches were abandoned because Iowa already won. Both players had won their first sets (6-3) and (6-4).

"I felt like we competed well and pumped it up with a lot of energy for a Monday morning," Patrick said.

Follow @joshhicks90 on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa tennis teams.

WBB

CONTINUED FROM 10

There's been more to their wins than home-court advantage, and more to their losses than a lack of that home

court, and how Iowa handles and adapts to these trends will dictate how they perform in the Big Ten Tournament.

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

MBB

CONTINUED FROM 10

es teleconference. "I think sometimes we overanalyze the fact that they've got a lot of guys who can shoot. What they have is a group of guys that are willing passers. They're loading up those guys who can shoot."

To a point, he's right. Indiana is tied for sixth in the Big Ten in assists this season with 14.2 per game, 3 behind conference-leader Michigan State.

Defending that type of ball movement and shot-making ability, McCaffery said, takes a variety of methods. He said both

man and zone defenses will be in the game plan, with an extra focus on Hoosier point guard Yogi Ferrell.

So far in his senior season, Ferrell is averaging 16 points, 5 assists, and 3.4 rebounds per game. He's fourth in the Big Ten with a 2.5 assist to turnover ratio, and is shooting roughly 45 percent from the floor.

"I think the thing you're saying with Yogi," McCaffery said. "When he was a freshman, even though he had the ball, he still had to fit in ... now he's got a group of young guys, and it's clearly his team."

"He can get 30, but sometimes, he doesn't do that because he's making sure other guys get a bunch. That's

what good point guards do."

Luckily for the Hawkeyes, they have done enough to slow guards recently. Terran Petteway of Nebraska shot 5-of-15 against the Hawkeyes. Point guard Ahmad Starks of Illinois went 7-of-15 and turned the ball over 6 times, the majority of which came from Iowa pressure near half court. Even more, Iowa held Rayvonte Rice, Kendrick Nunn, and Malcolm Hill, all strong shooters, to 29 points combined on 9-of-35 shooting.

So yes, Ferrell, along with James Blackmon Jr., who is shooting 42.5 percent from the floor and nearly 40 percent from be-

yond the arc, present challenges for the Hawkeyes, but they have proved they can meet them.

And if they do, Iowa's résumé will get stronger and stronger heading into the postseason.

"You have to defend," McCaffery said. "Every coach looks at it that way. Our players have collectively bought in, and they're trying to do everything we're asking them to do in terms of the game plan."

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

IOWA	Men's Basketball Preview	INDIANA
Senior Forward Aaron White	Player to watch	Junior Guard Yogi Ferrell
Averaged 25 points, 11.5 rebounds in two games last week	Number to know	2.5 assist/turnover ratio
24 Aaron White free-throw attempts last week	Last result	41.1 percent from 3-point range (4th in NCAA)
81-77 win (OT) at Penn State		72-65 loss to Northwestern

DIVING

CONTINUED FROM 10

junior Addison Boschult. Boschult, the school record holder in tower diving, met those expectations and then some.

"The important take-away was to have him in this final," Waikel said. "Not only was it at our home pool, but just to be in that caliber of field was great for him."

Qualifying fourth for the final with a school record 394.55, Boschult finished sixth with a score of 387.20, repeating as the only diver under Waikel to make a conference championship final.

"I was really happy to be in the finals with all those amazing competitors," Boschult said.

The field included Australian Olympian James Connor of Indiana and 10-meter national champion Steele Johnson of Purdue.

For Waikel, however, to

send a diver to the finals means much more, especially because Boschult was the only athlete in the diving program when Waikel took over in 2012. Waikel's goal was to build the program into a Big Ten contender, and it appears that is well on the way.

"To see him up there and to see him perform, I was very proud of him," Waikel said. "I couldn't ask for more."

Boschult's championship final on the tower was not the only positive for the Iowa team over the long weekend.

Boschult competed in the consolation finals of the 3-meter board, and freshman Matt Mauser dived in the consolation finals of the platforms on Feb. 28.

For Mauser, who rarely dived from a tower in high school, and when he did, it was only a 5-meter tower, to get to dive for a second time was an unexpected event.

"I didn't have much

expectation coming in," Mauser said. "Just get out here and dive ... Like [Waikel] said, we're just scratching the surface."

Boschult, too, had never dived from a platform before coming to Iowa. On Boschult's first day of practice, Waikel sent the then-freshman to the top of the platforms.

"First day of practice, Todd told me he thought I'd be good on the tower because I was a gymnast, and I've taken to it pretty naturally," Boschult said.

Overall, Waikel said the weekend, especially from the towers, was a big step forward for the young program and for Boschult.

"To go up to tower, 33 feet high, and start not only doing dives but doing dives that world-class athletes are doing, that says a lot about him."

Follow @IanFromIowa on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa men's swimming and diving team.

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Big Ten honors White

Iowa forward Aaron White was named Big Ten Player of the Week by the Big Ten on Monday. The honor is the first of the senior's career.

In wins over Illinois and Penn State, he averaged a double-double for the Hawkeyes with 25 points and 11.5 rebounds. White shot 56.5-percent from the floor and went 21-of-24 from the free-throw line in those two victories.

White and Iowa have won four-consecutive Big Ten games, and Iowa is 19-10 overall, 10-6 in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes are scheduled to take on Indiana at 6:04 p.m. today in Bloomington, Indiana.

Iowa's last regular-season home game is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday against Northwestern.

—by Danny Payne



Iowa forward Aaron White walks back on the court against Illinois in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 25. Iowa defeated Illinois, 68-60. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)



Iowa guard Melissa Dixon dives past Minnesota guard Stabresa McDaniel in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers, 92-76. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Big Ten, ESPN honor Logic

Sam Logic named Big Ten, ESPN National Player of the Week.

For her efforts in victories against Wisconsin and Minnesota last week, Iowa point guard Sam Logic has been named the Player of the Week, the Big Ten announced Monday.

Logic has played incredibly well in recent weeks, culminating with two near triple-doubles to finish the regular season. She had 20 points, 10 rebounds, and 9 assists against Wisconsin on Feb. 26 and followed that with 24 points, 13 assists, and 6 rebounds against the Gophers on Senior Day Sunday.

Her 22-point, 11-assist, 8-rebound weekly averages earned her Player of the Week honors not only from the Big Ten but also ESPN's National Player of the Week.

The senior is one of only two players in the nation to average 11 points, 7 assists, and 6 rebounds on the season. She was also named an Academic All-American last week and is a finalist for numerous additional postseason awards.

Iowa is in the unique position this week, having both the men's and women's Big Ten Player of the Week — Aaron White received the distinction for head coach Fran McCaffery's squad.

—by Kyle Mann



Iowa guard Sam Dixon shoots during the Iowa-Minnesota game in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. Logic rolled up 6 rebounds, 24 points, and 13 assists, and the Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers, 92-76. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

More than home court advantage

How has the Iowa women's basketball team managed to find victories at home this season?

By RYAN RODRIGUEZ
ryan-rodriguez@uiowa.edu

Sunday night was a memorable one for the Iowa women's basketball team.

Not only did the Black and Gold honor seniors Sam Logic, Melissa Dixon, Bethany Doolittle, and Kathryn Reynolds with a postgame ceremony they deserved of their massive contributions to the program, the Hawks also wrote their names into the history books by becoming the only team to go 16-0 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in program history.

The record was yet another historic milestone for Iowa in a season that seemingly passed a different landmark almost every week. Not that that makes the mark any less impressive.

"You play at home in a place like Carver, the fans who come really give you energy," head coach Lisa Bluder said after the win Sunday. "You want to win for them. It's so meaningful that so many people came out to show how much they admire these girls."

But more than just crowd noise and energy went into those 16 wins.

After all, the Hawkeyes did manage to win

seven games away from Carver as well, including an upset at No. 16 Rutgers and their first win in Lincoln, Nebraska, since 2005, against a ranked Husker team, no less.

So how has Iowa managed to get wins this season? Turns out there are more than a few factors at play.

Starts have been everything this season for the Black and Gold. For a team that leans heavily on the dynamic ability of its outside shooters for most of its offense, heating up early is paramount for success.

In the team's nine home wins against conference opponents this season, they took a lead into the half eight times. Only their Jan. 26 upset victory over Nebraska had the Hawks coming from behind in the second half to pull out a victory.

That holds true on the defensive side of the ball as well. While the Black and Gold were relatively consistent in putting up points in both the first and second half all year, they have been prone to big swings by the opposition in the final 20 minutes of play.

In the first half of games this year, Iowa has given up 974 points in 29 contests, an average

of 33.6 points per first half.

That number jumps to 38.27 points in the second half.

And while a nearly 5-point swing may not seem like much, the Hawks have been outscored in the second half of every single loss they've had this year. That's more than a little bit of a coincidence.

And whether you're a buyer into fans affecting the product on the court, as Bluder described, take the following into account.

There's no doubt that the Hawkeyes feed on the atmosphere and energy in Carver-Hawkeye on game days.

It's not terribly surprising when considering that Iowa averages the second-highest home attendance in the Big Ten with 4,851 per game, just a hair behind Purdue, which draw an average of 4,866 a game.

True, Iowa will not have the game-changing home atmosphere with them when they head to Chicago for the Big Ten Tournament beginning Friday, but neither will the other 13 teams in attendance.

SEE WBB, 8

Iowa preps for challenge

The Iowa men's basketball team is scheduled to square off with Indiana today.

By DANNY PAYNE
daniel-payne-1@uiowa.edu

Today in Bloomington, Indiana, the Iowa men's basketball team has a huge opportunity. Winners of four-straight in the Big Ten and tied for the conference's No. 4 spot, a win against a team like Indiana would be huge for the Hawkeyes in terms of seeding for the Big Ten Tournament. As of this writing, Iowa sits tied with Ohio State and Michigan State at 10-6.

But of course, it won't be easy. The Hoosiers own a 19-10 record and are 9-7 in conference. Head coach Tom Crean's squad is an athletic group that boasts a quartet of 40-plus percent 3-point shooters, something Iowa is familiar with after facing and beating Illinois on Feb. 25.

But, Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said, the Hoosiers are more than a



Iowa forward Aaron White snares a rebound against Illinois in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 25. Iowa defeated Illinois, 68-60. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

bunch of snipers.

"Very difficult team to defend when you look at the collection of shooters," McCaffery said on Monday's Big Ten coach-

Iowa men's basketball at Indiana

When: 6:04 p.m. today

Where: Bloomington

Watch: ESPN

SEE MBB, 8



Hawkeye divers step up big time

By IAN MURPHY
ian-murphy@uiowa.edu

As the height of the board or the platform increased, so did the expectations for the Hawkeye divers.

Well-known to head diving coach Todd Waikel, the Hawkeyes had their best chance of sending someone to the Big Ten championship finals in tower diving.

With that knowledge, Waikel had high expectations for his best diver,



Boschult
junior

SEE DIVING, 8

SCOREBOARD

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