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MONDAY, MARCH 9, 2015

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Iowa head coach Tom Brands (left) and Ohio head coach Tom Ryan hold the Big Ten Trophy after tying during the wrestling finals in St. John Arena in Columbus, Ohio, on Sunday. The Hawkeyes tied with the Buckeyes with a final score of 120.0. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

KISSING YOUR SISTER

The Iowa and Ohio State wrestling teams finished the Big Ten Wrestling Tournament as co-champions, which hasn't happened since 1932.

By **CODY GOODWIN**
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COLUMBUS, Ohio — Tom Brands stood at the center mat in St. John Arena with a restless look on his face and a trophy in his hands. It was the 2015 Big Ten Championship trophy, and to his left was an old friend, a former teammate — and, during this season at least, a fierce rival.

Tom Ryan, the coach of the Ohio State wrestling team, had his hands on the same trophy. He smiled and wore a hat that read "2015 Big Ten Champions" across the top. Together they stood, making small talk and posing for pictures.

"He said if we were going to share it with anybody, might as well be with each other,"

SEE WRESTLING, 9

ETHICS & POLITICS

2016 IOWA CAUCUSES

Jeb Bush finally takes in Iowa

By **BRENT GRIFFITHS**
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Three years. Former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush might be labeled by national reports as an early frontrunner, but until this weekend, he had avoided direct travel to the home of the first-in-the-caucuses for that long. In public and private appearances, Bush saw the fault lines of what a caucus contention will bring. What it takes to not just compete but also win in Iowa.

Other 2016 hopefuls flocked to Iowa to boost the midterm prospects of their party's candidates. Bush went elsewhere. The two-term governor held fundraisers, donated money, and offered support from beyond the boundaries of the 99 counties.

Over a weekend of visits, the son and brother who had long observed from the presidential sidelines ventured straight into the conversation. Jeb was back in Iowa.



Former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush joins host Bruce Rastetter on stage during the 2015 Ag Summit at the Iowa State Fairgrounds on March 7. The summit allowed elected officials and policymakers to have a discussion with the public on issues relating to Iowa's and the U.S. economy with a highlight on agriculture. (The Daily Iowan/Lexi Brunk)

SEE BUSH, 5

Iowa City to get a bike-through

The full RAGBRAI route was announced Sunday.

By **CHRIS HIGGINS and NICHOLAS MOFFITT**
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

RAGBRAI riders will take a new route through Iowa City this July after an overnight stay in Coralville.

According to the full route release Sunday, the annual ride across Iowa will cut directly through Iowa City, coming through after the final overnight stay of

SEE RAGBRAI, 5

WEATHER

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FANDOM



Iowa fans pose with an inflatable Big Ten sign before the semifinal game against Ohio State during the Big Ten Tournament in Hoffman Estates, Illinois, on March 7. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

Int'l internships beckon students

Some students choose guaranteed summer-internship placement abroad despite the cost.

By CARLY MATTHEW
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An internship in Spain can cost roughly \$8,000 — not including the \$1,500 plane ticket — but some say the experience is priceless.

Amanda McFadden, University of Iowa associate director of career advising and international services, thinks the programs can be worth the cost.

"I think anywhere you get good work experience is valuable," she said.

McFadden said, for example, internships completed abroad make a student's résumé stand out and can be good conversation starters during job interviews.

"I don't think employers view them as negative," she said. "Their interest is in your experience, and that's the important thing."

She said the UI Pomerantz Career Center emphasizes that students can and should find internship opportunities individually when looking domestically, but seeking experience abroad on one's own can be more difficult.

Students sometimes try to secure internships abroad on their own, but approaching them through

an organized internship program — with a price — can help students take care of some of the "red tape" they encounter when trying to find employment internationally, she said.

"I think students should really evaluate their options and make sure the expenses are justified, then decide," she said.

This summer, UI junior Alex Ortiz plans to participate in the Tippie College of Business Madrid Internship Program in Spain.

Ortiz majors in accounting and minors in Spanish.

"It's something I was interested in, especially with my international business certificate," he said.

His program will last about two months and cost around \$8,000 not including airfare, according to Tippie's Madrid Internship Program webpage. He said he expects the experience he will acquire will be worth the cost.

"I just wanted to do something more personal and professional," Ortiz said. "I wanted an opportunity to grow."

The program appealed to him, he said, because he could choose an alternative to a typical study-abroad experience and select a

program to match his numerous interests.

For example, Ortiz said, he would be able to earn college credit while gaining internship experience abroad and improving his Spanish.

Stephanie Grebe, Tippie's assistant director for global internships, said students sometimes are skeptical about the programs' high prices until they realize the cost covers the high costs that come with living abroad.

"I think the initial reaction is, 'Why am I paying to work?'" she said.

Costs include internship-related résumé and cover-letter reviews, the internship-matching service, interview preparation, and guaranteed internship placement, she said.

While abroad, the money covers housing, most meals, insurance, three to five semester hours' worth of academic credit, and weekend excursions.

Students in Tippie's program are required to record their experiences before and during their trip.

That way, when they return, they have a record of the challenges they encountered and their accomplishments and can

better market themselves to potential employers, Grebe said.

"The goal is to maximize personal and professional development," she said.

Maria Walsh, a UI senior studying finance along with an international business certificate, went to London on a 10-week internship program.

"I knew I wouldn't have to worry so much about getting an internship because of the program," she said.

She was able to work at St. James's Place, a UK-based company, to do a wealth management internship during the summer program.

"I tell everyone I meet to do it," she said. "It gives you a great sense for working with people from different backgrounds."

Neil Jirele, a UI junior majoring in finance and minoring in Spanish, interned in Madrid last summer at a startup school for entrepreneurs.

He said that during his internship, he was able to explore career paths he hadn't previously considered.

"There's tremendous value to working in different country and in different environments," he said.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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METRO

Amber alert for Solon girl canceled

After a Johnson County Amber Alert issued this past weekend, 10-year-old Brianna Crane of Solon was found safe after being dropped off by a third party at 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

Crane was originally reported as

abducted by Kenneth Johns, who was taken into custody Sunday and booked around 9 a.m. by Davenport police.

According to an Iowa Department of Public Safety release, Johns was taken into custody at a residence, and

no injuries were sustained during his arrest.

As of Sunday afternoon, he was being held without bond in the Scott County Jail on an interstate detainer.

Police held a press conference on

the night of March 7 in which they said Johns was armed and dangerous but hadn't made any threats.

Authorities believe that Johns had abducted Crane on March 7.

— by Nick Moffitt

BLOTTER

Alexis Anderson, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged March 6 with presence in a bar after hours.

Allison Austin, 20, Williamsburg, Iowa, was charged Thursday with child endangerment.

Matthew Bauler, 28, 2514 Potomac Drive, was charged July 6, 2014 with obstructing emergency communication.

Eugene Beard, 34, address unknown, was charged March 7 with public intoxication.

Angel Cardenas, 19, Evanston, Illinois, was charged March 6 with public intoxication.

Deandre Carr, 22, Chicago, was charged March 5 with criminal trespass.

Justin Derifield, 33, 905 Hartlocke St. Apt. 6, was charged March 7 with public intoxication.

Salvador Enriquez, 30, 1100 Arthur St. No. A4, was charged March 7 with domestic assault and OWI.

Erin Feldott, 20, 600 S. Capitol St. No. 304, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Ariel Gallardo, 21, Muscatine, was charged March 7 with public intoxication and assault.

Ruben Galvan, 25, West Liberty, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts and OWI.

Carlos Galvez, 20, Muscatine, was charged March 7 with interference with official acts, public intoxication, assault on police/fire/EMT personnel, and assault.

Dylan Gilbert, 18, Slater, was charged March 7 with public intoxication.

Jeremy Graves, 25, 307 Willow Wind Place, was charged March 7 with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft.

Gary Greene, 41, 4515 Melrose Ave., was charged Aug. 15, 2014, with possession of a controlled substance.

Kristin Hamburg, 34, West Branch, was charged Dec. 28, 2014, with fifth-degree theft.

Bret Hamilton, 44, Cedar Rapids, was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Jalen Hampton, 21, address unknown, was charged March 7 with domestic abuse.

Tyrelle Harris, 20, 1121 Gilbert Court, was charged Nov. 8, 2014 with fifth-degree

theft and Wednesday with interference with official acts.

Willie Hilson, 57, address known, was charged March 7 with criminal trespass.

Joshua Hultine, 23, West Branch, was charged Sunday with two counts of possession of a controlled substance and OWI.

Tina King, 46, Coralville, was charged March 5 with fifth-degree theft.

Elijah Lee, 18, South Amana, was charged March 7 with driving with a revoked license, OWI, and possession of a controlled substance.

Kari McArtor, 20, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was charged March 7 with misrepresenting age to purchase alcohol.

Kenneth McCarty, 27, Coralville, was charged March 7 with OWI.

Drake O'Donnell, 20, Mendota, Illinois, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Wally Patheuangsin, 23, 1903 Hollywood Blvd., was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Jasmine Presley, 19, 1926

Broadway, was charged Sunday with driving with a revoked license.

Mark Rajceovich, 39, was charged Sunday with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Ronal Rarey, 63, address unknown, was charged March 7 with public intoxication.

Katrice Ray, 21, 507 S. Dodge St., was charged Sunday with domestic abuse.

Dylan Reich, 19, 333 Church St. Apt. No. 13, was charged March 6 with public intoxication.

Asia Ricks, 23, 758 Westwinds Drive Apt. 5, was charged March 7 with disorderly conduct.

Jatinder Singh, 24, Davenport, was charged March 6 with OWI.

Kendal Smith, 27, Holland, Illinois, was charged March 5 with OWI.

Major Townsend, 33, 719 Michael St. Apt. 1, was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Darnell Washington, 40, address unknown, was charged March 5 with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft.

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Combating sexual assault on UI campus

Students, protesters speak up about progress on sexual misconduct awareness on campus.

By **ALYSSA GUZMAN**
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One year after the establishment of University of Iowa President Sally Mason's six-point plan, student activists feel that there needs to be more progress made toward preventing sexual misconduct.

UI senior Miranda Gehris, who wrote a letter to the editor published in *The Daily Iowan* at the time, said the issue is still prevalent on campus.

"To truly tackle this issue, we need more people to stand up and prevent the culture of sexual violence as 'the norm' from even being a presence on our campus," she said. "When someone makes joke about rape or sexual violence, regardless of gender, they are perpetuating the idea that it is OK."

A little over a year ago, Mason met with the *DI* during a monthly Q&A and was asked about the increase in the number of sexual assaults on campus. She said it would be the goal to see sexual assault never happen, but that it was not a realistic goal given human nature, and that better understanding the issue will help those through the difficult situations.

The UI community responded strongly with organized protests and a flood of letters to the *DI* commenting on her word choice.

Mason retracted her comment and made several public apologies before announcing a six-point plan to combat sexual misconduct,

which includes cracking down on offenders; increasing support for survivors; improving prevention and education; improving communication; adding funding; and listening more and reporting back.

"Since it was introduced in February 2014, we've made substantial progress on President Mason's six-point plan to combat sexual assault, which is an important commitment to prevent sexual violence, provide support to survivors, and hold offenders accountable," said Monique DiCarlo, the UI sexual-misconduct-response coordinator and deputy Title IX coordinator, in a statement.

The six-point plan also led to the UI establishing its first-ever sanctioning guidelines for sexual misconduct, committing to funding three preven-

tion-education specialist positions at the UI Women's Resource and Action Center and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, and increasing funding for specially trained nurses to consult with survivors.

UI graduate student Rachel Kunze said education for students has gotten better, but there's still work to be done.

"I feel there is more general awareness among the student body, but I don't think it's really reached the bar," she said. "I don't feel safer out at night having drinks or walking around as a woman. Yes, I feel that it's getting better, but no, I don't feel that it's anywhere it needs to be by any means."

The UI was awarded a \$300,000 grant by the Department of Justice Office Violence Against

Women earlier this year to continue its progress on ensuring the campus is safe, equal, and fair, said UI Jeneane Beck, the senior director for news media relations at University Communications & Marketing.

Graduate student Jeanette Gabriel, a founding member of Radical Organizing Against Rape, helped organized several protests at the time. Efforts by the group led to bystander training for staff at Brothers Bar & Grill, 125 S. Dubuque St.

Gabriel said she does not believe the six-point plan can effectively "address and eliminate the rape culture that operates with near impunity in Iowa City."

She suggested that, for real action toward preventing sexual assaults to happen, several things must first take place.

Gabriel said she believes more comprehensive training should be available to all incoming freshmen about sexual misconduct and that accusers should be treated with more respect after making a report.

She also said she believes the current transportation system is not adequate to ensure safety, saying routes should be expanded and more options should be available to men.

Since February 2014, the UI has expanded Nite Ride by adding a second vehicle and lengthening the service from 10 p.m. to

6 a.m. seven days a week.

DiCarlo said campus officials will continue to work together to improve the climate on campus so more survivors feel comfortable coming forward.

Gehris said she believes people need to actively and forcefully speak out against those who take sexual misconduct lightly in order to send the message that it is not acceptable.

"We need to focus on making verbal consent the norm," Gehris said. "Consent is not 'sexy.' Consent is absolutely and irrevocably necessary."



Protesters rally against sexual violence on the Pentacrest on Feb. 24, 2014. Protestors took a stand against the perpetuation of rape culture at the University of Iowa. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

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OPINIONS

COLUMN

The toothless Republicans



Michael Korobov
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A political party has no meaning unless it stands for certain principles. Otherwise, it's just a group of people who enjoy making buttons and posters in their free time. It is becoming increasingly apparent that the current Republican Party is the latter: Either that, or they are being led by those that wish to deceive them.

It happened on the day that the entire world (except for President Obama, who was too busy) watched Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's speech to Congress. John Boehner duped his own party and used the distraction to push through a clean Department of Homeland Security bill, which would fund Obama's executive action on immigration.

The debacle started back in the summer of last year when Obama, who was frustrated with Congress choosing "to do nothing," put on his crown and acted alone. The Republicans, staunchly opposed to the president's actions, yelled and screamed but claimed they couldn't do anything because at the time the Democrats controlled the Senate. After a landslide midterm election in the fall, they negotiated to settle the issue of Homeland Security funding (which includes the executive action) when the new Republican Senate was initiated.

Now the Republicans are out of excuses. Boehner knew the clean bill would pass because it relied heavily on Democrat support: Approximately 70 percent of House Republicans voted against it. What kind of leader stabs their party in the back like that, the same party whose constituents have donated millions to put these politicians in office to represent their values?

Boehner had previously described the executive action as "lawless and unconstitutional." He was not alone — many other Republicans classified the action as "unconstitutional." Article VI of the Constitution requires House representatives to take an oath vowing to "support and defend the Constitution."

Either they were all lying, or have violated their oaths and should be removed from office.

The Democrats portrayed the possible Homeland Security shutdown as reckless. After all, "homeland security" is supposedly at stake. In reality, a shutdown doesn't actually mean a shutdown. It only refers to employees who are deemed nonessential personnel, which represent only 20 percent of the Homeland Security. These are the same people who go home after 5 p.m. and on the weekends anyway. An article in Slate looked into this issue and found that "not that much" would actually happen if the Homeland Security shut down. Boehner knew this; there are no excuses.

The Republicans are not taken seriously anymore in Congress, even though they now represent the majority. Anytime there's gridlock they get blamed by the media because the general consensus is "you'll cave in anyway, you always do, so just stop wasting our time." They treat the principles that are supposed to define their party like a lunch preference. They'd prefer Chinese food, but if you really ask nicely, they're fine with burgers, too.

The result of this wishy-washy leadership is that the Democrats are growing increasingly brazen in what they can get away with. White House Press Secretary Josh Earnest has now indicated that the president is "very interested" in raising taxes through executive action as well. Why wouldn't he be?

I wish I could blame them, but I can't. With the current leadership, the Republicans will probably go along with the tax hike, too.

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ETHICS POLITICS AGRICULTURE

Support for renewable fuels

The Iowa Ag Summit took place this past weekend, in which Republican presidential hopefuls came to discuss all things agriculture as well their stances and opinions on other issues.

Although the event was supposed to be bipartisan, it was attended almost entirely by members of the GOP. The nine potential candidates discussed topics ranging from immigration to international trade, but it was clear the main event was ethanol and the renewable-fuel standard.

That standard is a regulation issued by the Environmental Protection Agency, mandating producers of motor fuel use a certain amount of renewable fuel in production. This standard is especially important for the production of ethanol, a corn-based fuel, and by extension Iowa as a state, because it is the No. 1 producer of corn and ethanol in the country.

Although some of the candidates could not say that they definitively agree with continuing the renewable-fuel mandates, it was clear special attention had to be placed on the issue, prompting methodical choices of rhetoric and conditional support.

Given the general lack of GOP enthusiasm toward subsidies and any instance in which the government plays too strong a role in the growth of a specific industry, it is interesting to note the measured endorsement of the renewable-fuel standard offered up by the candidates. The standard response on the standard and ethanol mandates was to recognize "how important ethanol

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COLUMN

A reminder of gender (in)equality



Paul Osgerby
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Sunday was recognized around the planet as International Women's Day — a day to celebrate and appreciate the milestones women have accomplished in our personal lives and our global lives.

In all these strides towards equality, however, our society is still shadowed by the proverbial glass ceiling.

Don't believe me? Fewer women run big businesses in America than men named John, according to a *New York Times* investigation of the S&P Capital IQ executive compensation data. Furthermore, men named David also run more companies than women.

Of the 1,500 S&P firms'

CEOs, Johns and Davids ran 5.3 percent and 4.5 percent of those companies, respectively. All women operated a mere 4.1 percent. Men named James, Robert, John, or William served CEO roles at a ratio of 4 to 1 to women. These are pretty startling statistics when one tries to argue that women are gaining equal footing with men, especially in corporate America.

But it doesn't stop just with big business. The *Times* reported that of those same four male names, they held a 2.17 and 1.36 ratio to women in Senate Republicans and House of Representative Republicans, respectively. Women are just as disadvantaged in decision-making political spheres.

I guess "The Man," if I continue to speak in proverbs, truly continues to run America.

To take a step outside of corporate and political America (the distinction

of which I am unsure, though I will make it anyways), surely the rest of the world is making progress. I had my tongue completely in my cheek for that statement, especially in regards to East Asia.

Five women's rights activists were detained three days ago by China ahead of planned demonstrations across numerous cities for International Women's Rights Day. They were organizing a campaign against sexual harassment on public transit. This coincides with an increasing concern of controlling freedom of expression by China.

However, the fact that feminist organizers were arrested states a glaring power-complex in a country, which is run primarily by those with the Y chromosome.

In the Indonesian capital, Jakarta, women marched clad in yellow caps and red shirts Sunday against clothing company Salvo Sports

Apparel. The company in question printed washing instructions on the shirts for a sporting team stating, "Give this shirt to a woman. It's her job." Outrage against the sexist message rapidly spread across social media.

Salvo Sports attempted an apology via Twitter: "The message is simply, instead of washing it in the wrong way, you might as well give it to a lady because they are more capable."

It's a pretty cheap apology, I know. On the other hand, that's how a world that continues to be run by men rationalizes sexism, with a façade of the men-can-learn-from-women mentality.

To continue along the lines of the glass ceiling, it's apparent that the "glass" is still quite thick. In a day that is meant to commemorate women's achievement, it also highlights the long trek we still have for true equality in the world.

COLUMN

What past can tell us about change



Christopher Cervantes
cmikemayvantes@gmail.com

A recent archaeological find in Oregon may very well rewrite the history books. The U.S. Bureau of Land Management announced the unearthing on March 5. According to experts, the discovered artifact, a stone hand-held scraper, is dated to be roughly 15,000 years old.

This predates the Clovis culture, whose people are believed to be the first humans to occupy North America around 13,000 years ago. University of Oregon archaeologist Patrick O'Grady calls the breakthrough "tantalizing," yet there are others who remain skeptical over the validity of the artifact's date.

This discovery (and

the undoubtedly lengthy discussion over legitimacy) proves that no matter how much we seem know about any given subject, nothing is ever truly set in stone.

Take, for example, the lengthy history and fascination of paleontology. When the world first began to contemplate and imagine what a dinosaur might have looked like, the unanimously decided biological design was that of an everyday lizard but to a more gargantuan size. The common understanding of evolution (at the time) was that creatures evolved from a lesser species to a better one. The world of science was so certain of its knowledge then, just as we are so certain now of our current understanding.

That's just one of the countless ways in which our understanding of the world has been altered. We are a species that once thought the world is flat and that those who were left-handed wrote

with the Devil's hand. The fact that we are able to alter our worldview because of newly discovered knowledge is something amazing.

However, that's not saying that change is an easily accepted experience. One unfavorable trait of humanity is our aversive attitude toward change. In fact, more often than not, the dutifully administered change will try to work its way into a culture, only to be socially rejected and abandoned.

Think back to the 1980s and how the United States tried to incorporate the metric system into our everyday culture. On paper, the action made sense. More than 95 percent of the world uses the metric system, and we are the only "superpower" not in the majority. Today though, in 2015, we still use feet and inches in our measurements.

Logically, we should have pushed for this adaptation. However, it was

a change that threatened to alter what was always a constant. Because it threatened to alter a constant, it was eventually dismissed. That is the challenge that every new discovery and notion must face, especially in today's modern world. With the progress we've made, it's easy to hold our collective intelligence in high regard, believing it to be infallible. This heightened bravado of ours makes it more difficult to accept something new.

This is why I am cautiously worried for whatever groundbreaking happenings arise. Because we grow more scientifically adept with each passing year, there are surely more findings out there, dormant yet able to change life as we know it. There will surely be a challenge to whatever the change may be. The only true questions are how much we will fight it and whether the discovery will prevail.

RAGBRAI

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

the week is hosted at Iowa River Landing in Coralville.

Laurie Haman, the vice president of the Iowa City/Coralville Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, said that for the first time she can remember, the route will take riders directly through downtown.

"In past routes they have skirted outside of town, so that will be nice to have riders downtown," she said.

Haman said the Iowa City Downtown District has preliminarily been involved with the overnight stay planning alongside the Visitors Bureau to know what has been going on.

Iowa City will be the first city riders encounter after Coralville, and the release noted that breakfast options such as Hamburg Inn, Bluebird Diner, and Pullman Bar and Diner will be available.

Haman said while they hope a lot of riders will stop for food, it can be a big challenge planning for something like this, especially on the final leg of the ride.

"It's kind of a hard thing to plan for because you don't know how many will pull over," she said.

The final ride from Coralville to Davenport stretches 65.2 miles before riders will follow tradition and dip their tires in the Mississippi River.

Haman said the biggest thing riders can expect is to take a new route allowing them pass an Iowa City landmark.

She said "taking them through a route they have never before, by Kinnick

RAGBRAI through Iowa City

The 2015 RAGBRAI route will run through Iowa City as participants bike from the Coralville stop to the Davenport destination. The route runs down Dubuque Street.



Kristen East/The Daily Iowan

Stadium," would be one of the best parts of biking through Iowa City.

While participants will ride through Iowa City, they will stay overnight in Coralville for the fifth time. For the first time, the city will host riders at the Iowa River Landing on July 24, a complex with a mix of office, retail, residential, and leisure space.

Coralville's theme as an overnight town will be "met by red carpets,

walk of the stars, paparazzi, and Iowa star celebrations of film, sports, and literature as they enter the Iowa River Landing," according to a release.

The band Cheap Trick will provide entertainment.

The city last hosted RAGBRAI overnight in 2011.

More information regarding housing, maps, volunteering, and entertainment will be available in April.

BUSH

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

At his first appearance, a private \$100 minimum fundraiser for Young, the swarm engulfed Bush. Reporters brandishing microphones and notebooks from as close as Des Moines to as far away as Palm Beach and Washington left an aide flummoxed.

"Next time, it's going to be a red fence," a handler joked as the small, plush velvet ropes were left nearly a room's length away from the assembled media.

Would-be supporters surrounded Bush and in turn were encircled themselves, their questions and words parsed for meaning.

Mary Ellen Miller, a state Board of Education member, stood up, proclaimed Bush was "my guy," and applauded him for his stance on Common Core education standards — an anathema to some in the party.

Bush opted for a brief speech, at the fundraiser before opening up the floor to Miller and other attendees' questions.

Building on an image his Right to Rise PAC cast in an online spot, Bush sought to portray his eight years in Florida as conservative.

...

As morning broke in the state's capital, Bush was among nine White House aspirants who spoke to approximately 1,000 attendees at agribusiness entrepreneur and Republican donor Bruce Rastetter's Iowa Agriculture Summit.

More a political take on Bravo's "Inside the Actors Studio," the summit featured Rastetter quizzing the hopefuls on an array of topics — everything from trade and net neutrality to EPA regulations, the renewable-fuel standard, and wind-energy development.

The side-by-side chairs, question-and-answer format spawned a more nuanced, policy-centric vibe than a traditional presidential cattle call.

Bush gave multilayered answers to Rastetter as attendees stayed mostly silent during his appearance. Mostly devoid of prepared applause lines that politicians thrive on, Bush's reception was typical of what others received.

One apparent exception occurred over a question on immigration policy. Bush wrote a book about how to craft a policy in which undocumented immigrants could graduate into legal status. When asked by Rastetter, the former

governor elaborated on his views.

"What we need to do is make sure people pay fines, that they learn English, that they work, that they don't receive government assistance, that they earn legalized status over the long haul, that they come from out of the shadows and can be productive with a provisional work permit," Bush said. "This is the only serious, thoughtful way to deal with this."

The crowd answered with silence — a key difference to the applause 2008 Iowa Republican caucuses winner Mike Huckabee received just before Bush spoke.

Asked about their reactions to all the candidates after the summit, some attendees said they had qualms with Bush's views.

"He's not as strong on most of the conservative issues that matter to me," said Larry Sailer, a seed dealer and pig farmer from Iowa Falls. "[Bush] is not a conservative enough candidate for me."

...

Ending his time in Iowa, Bush traveled to eastern Iowa to meet around 100 supporters at the Cedar Rapids Pizza Ranch. Taking a variety of questions, Bush seemed relaxed as he answered a mix of questions from the crowd — adding a joke of his own.

One influential party activist was pleased by what she saw.

"He's a dynamic candidate, and he's going to be here over and over and over," said 72-year-old Joni Scotter, a top Linn County activist who backed Mitt Romney's 2012 presidential bid.

If Bush decides to officially enter the 2016 fray, he can expect many more candidate forums like the summit. But in words of experienced Iowa political hands, he will need to return frequently. One stop won't be enough.

Former Iowa GOP co-head David Oman, who attended the summit and the March 6 fundraiser, said candidates need to know who they are and be able to articulate that to Iowans. You also have to show up, which Bush said he intended to do.

"The thrill is gone," Bush said of President Obama's two-term Democratic administration. "I want to win. I want our party to win."

DI reporter *Quentin Misiag* contributed to this story.

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This presentation is supported by the Arts Midwest Touring Fund, a program of Arts Midwest that is funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, with additional contributions from Iowa Arts Council and General Mills Foundation.
Photo: Matjaz Kacicnik

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TODAY'S TRIVIA QUESTION IS:
What is the name of the film that won this year's Academy Award for Best Original Song titled "Glory"?

A. A Star is Born
B. Evita
C. Selma

Friday's Answer: Birdman

Log onto dailyiowan.com, click on the Night Owl Grand Giveaway button at the top of the page and enter your answer to the trivia question along with your contact information.

DAILY BREAK

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



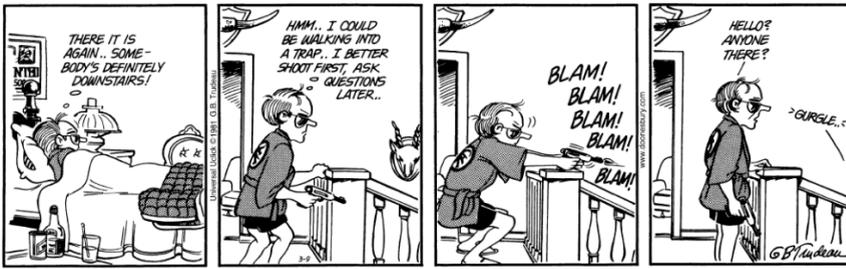
Facts that everyone should know:

- James Madison was, by far, our shortest U.S. President. Dude had no patience whatsoever.
- Even though Jesus was Jewish, he couldn't write comedy to save his life (though, to be fair, he wouldn't have written comedy to save his life, even if he could have).
- The current canine and feline surplus in the United States has been linked to at least one specific cause: lots of freaky-deaky pet sex.
- Worldwide last year, nearly 100 million people sang karaoke who shouldn't have.
- The 13th-century Toltecs used wooden swords in battle so that they wouldn't kill their enemies. There were no 14th-century Toltecs.
- Chocolate can kill a dog. So can a crossbow, but it's harder to find in a pinch.
- Before the doll's redesign in the year 2000, a real-life Barbie would have had three extra cervical vertebrae, 33-inch hips, a 29-inch waist, a 39-inch bust, and a date every night of the week.
- Queen Elizabeth II, the cruise ship, uses more than 5,000 percent more diesel fuel than Queen Elizabeth II, the monarch.
- People aren't born homophobic — it's a conscious choice.

Andrew R. Juhl gave a mouse a cookie once. He liked it.

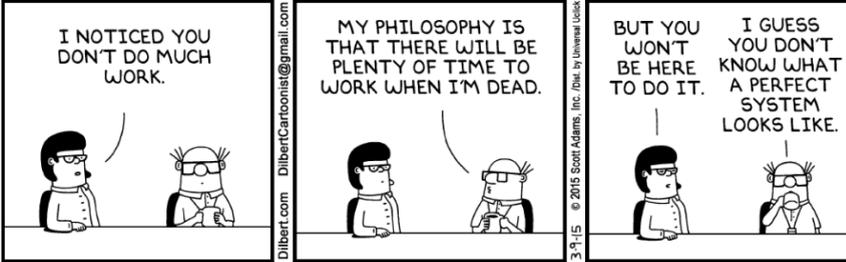
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Chemistry Lecture**, "Probing the Air-water Interface in Reactions of Atmospheric Relevance," Marcelo Guzman, 12:30 p.m., S107 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Nuclear and Particle Physics Seminar**, "Supergravity, superstrings, and you," Vincent Rodgers, 1:30 p.m., 618 Van Allen
- **Colloquium**, "Shedding light on two-dimensional electrons in graphene and beyond," Joshua Lui, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Fitness Testing**, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Campus Recreation & Wellness Center, near rock climbing wall
- **Careers in Bioinformatics and Big Data**, 5:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- **Nonfiction Writing Program Reading**, Vivian Gornick, Distinguished Visiting Professor, 7 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **University Band and Concert Band**, 7:30 p.m., IMU Second-Floor Ballroom
- **Birds of Passage**, Lisa Neher, mezzo-soprano, 8 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **Jayna Andersen**, tuba, 8 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE 3/9/15

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

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



- 8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
- Noon-1 p.m. Center Ice
- 1 p.m.-2 p.m. Hawkeye Hour
- 4 p.m.-5 p.m. Monday BS
- 5 p.m. KRUI News
- 6 p.m.-7 p.m. UISG Show
- 8 p.m.-10 p.m. Yew Piney Mountain
- 10 p.m.-Midnight The Music, Man

mc ginsberg.com

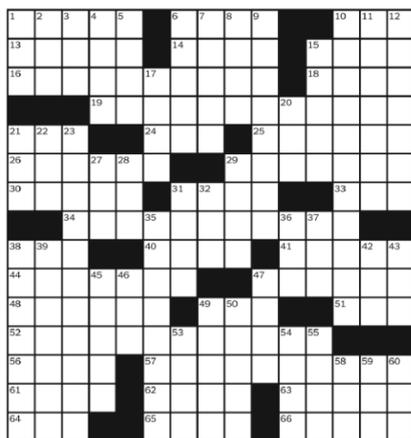
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0202

- ACROSS**
- 1 Egg size larger than large
 - 6 Remove, as a potato peel
 - 10 Big inits. in financial news
 - 13 French ___ soup
 - 14 Prime draft classification
 - 15 Inflict upon
 - 16 "Some Like It Hot" actor
 - 18 The Parthenon or Machu Picchu
 - 19 "I must do this"
 - 21 "How adorable!"
 - 24 Key for exiting full-screen mode
 - 25 Item on a birthday cake
 - 26 Wool variety
 - 29 Permitted
 - 30 What a baker gets a rise out of?
 - 31 Indonesian tourist destination
 - 33 Notable time
 - 34 Empire State Building locale ... or a hint to three letters in 16, 19, 52, and 57-Across
 - 38 Existed
 - 40 Thick Japanese noodle
 - 41 Get tangled up
 - 44 Marzipan nuts
 - 47 Aioli, mostly
 - 48 Bit of sports equipment with a reel
 - 49 King or queen beater
 - 51 Clear (of)
 - 52 Indictment for a serious offense
 - 56 "This skull has in the earth ..."; "Hamlet"
 - 57 Executive's free "wheels"
 - 61 Rubik who invented Rubik's Cube
 - 62 Margarine

- DOWN**
- 1 Write quickly
 - 2 Tre minus due
 - 3 60 secs.
 - 4 William who played Hopalong Cassidy in old westerns
 - 5 "I'll only say this ..."
 - 6 Places with wharves
 - 7 Bit of tomfoolery
 - 8 Bridle strap
 - 9 Unhurried pace
 - 10 Eager reply to "You guys want to come?"
 - 11 Meara's partner in comedy
 - 12 Actor on "Homicide: Life on the Street" and "Chicago P.D."
 - 15 Brand for clearing a clogged pipe
 - 17 Druggie
 - 20 Home to L.A. and S.F.
 - 21 Tan who wrote "The Joy Luck Club"
 - 22 "___ is me!"
 - 23 TV show that popularized the phrase "Is it bigger than a breadbox?"
 - 27 Cigar residue
 - 63 Enticing smell
 - 64 NNW's opposite
 - 65 Bottoms of paws
 - 66 Given to crying



- PUZZLE BY JEFFREY WECHSLER
- 28 Suffix with Manhattan
 - 29 Turing who was portrayed in "The Imitation Game"
 - 31 "Two no-trump" and others
 - 32 In the past
 - 35 Kind of film exemplified by "Lethal Weapon"
 - 36 Expert
 - 37 Statute
 - 38 Dimpled breakfast items
 - 39 Hanging on every word
 - 42 QB Manning
 - 43 "Turn on, tune in, drop out" drug
 - 45 University of Maine's home
 - 46 Oui's opposite
 - 47 Wang of fashion
 - 49 Arabic man's name meaning "highly praised"
 - 50 Mob bosses
 - 53 Pepsi-___
 - 54 Chew like a rat
 - 55 Brontë's "Jane ___"
 - 58 British runner Sebastian
 - 59 Increase, with "up"
 - 60 Beam of light

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	H	R	E	W	D	C	A	S	B	A	H		
H	O	T	W	I	R	E	B	E	D	E	L	I	A
E	P	E	E	I	S	T	R	E	A	G	E	N	T
D	E	S	S	C	H	O	O	L	S	O	U	T	
C	A	R	T	O	O	N	E	D					
A	W	H	I	R	L	L	A	N	D	L	I	N	E
F	A	I	N	T	L	Y	X	E	R	O	X	E	D
F	I	N	E	S	S	E	S	F	U	M	I	N	G
E	T	E											
S	A	C	R	A	M	E	N	T	O				
P	A	N	T	E	R	A							
E	N	T	E	R	I	N							
P	A	S	T	E	S								

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horoscopes

Monday, March 9, 2015 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** A personal change will be in your best interest. View your situation realistically, and do what's best for you. Follow your heart, and believe in yourself. Love is on the rise, and your charm will attract someone special.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Offer assistance to someone who is having trouble grasping a skill required to get ahead. Your kind actions will result in a long-lasting friendship that will present many benefits in the future. It's what you do, not what you say, that counts.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Jump into action, and get things going. Your original way of seeing and doing things will attract interest in what you are trying to accomplish. Getting involved in a cause you believe in will encourage new friendships.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Stick to what you do best. Don't let criticism slow you down or ruin your self-esteem. Work quietly on a creative idea, and you will make headway and regain your confidence. The youngsters in your life will bring you joy.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You've got what it takes to make things happen. Be the forerunner by making suggestions or setting up plans and events, and you will enhance your relationships with the people who can influence your personal and professional goals.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Examine your financial matters. If you haven't been happy with the investments you have or a deal someone has offered you, take time to renegotiate or make changes that can help you do better in the future.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You are best to take control and stay on top of any situation with a business or personal partner that needs addressing. Facing concerns honestly and with diplomacy will help you avoid future concerns. Love is in the stars.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Emotions will be difficult to contain. If you love someone, let her or him know. Make positive changes at home, but don't do so without getting the go-ahead from someone who has to live with your decisions. Stick to a set budget.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You can make positive changes at home. Taking steps that will improve your living arrangements will enhance your love life. Reconnecting with people from your past or making vacation plans will inspire you to take care of your responsibilities.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't feel pressured to do something you aren't prepared for. Observe what others do, and you will get a better idea of the motives involved. Avoid emotional confrontations. Protect your assets.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Take time to tie up loose ends. Go over your personal paperwork, and look for opportunities that can lead to a higher income. Focus on yourself, your skills, and following your dreams. Romance will enhance your love life.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Don't cut corners, or someone will criticize you. Problems while traveling or dealing with superiors will develop if you are evasive or misleading. Do your best to explain your intentions to avoid a misunderstanding with someone who can disrupt your plans.

Technological progress has merely provided us with more efficient means for going backwards. — Aldous Huxley

Gymnastics crashes

Men's gymnastics suffered a setback at No. 9 ranked Minnesota over the weekend.

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

The sixth-ranked Iowa men's gymnastics fell on the road to No. 9 Minnesota, 436.000-421.000, on March 7. The meet marked Iowa's lowest point total since it scored 414.000 at the Windy City Invitational on Jan. 17 — the Hawkeyes' first competition of the season.

"This was a bad meet," head coach JD Reive said in a release. "A few guys showed up tonight, but there were many mistakes."

In their second five-up-five-count meet of the season, costly mistakes proved fatal. Minnesota dominated from start to finish, winning every event by at least a point.

Iowa scored just a 68.600 on the pommel horse, culminated by a lowly 11.450 from junior Emmanuel Monroy. Even standout specialist Doug Sullivan struggled, at least by his standards. The junior placed second in the event after a 14.650 routine.

The team also struggled on the parallel bars with a score of 67.250. Again a sub-12-point score derailed the Hawks, this time coming from sophomore Cory Paterson, who's routine earned just a 11.150.

Minnesota put up 74.500 points on the still rings to top a strong 73.500 from the Hawks. Three Hawkeyes — senior William Albert and sophomore Andrew Botto and junior Matt Loochtan — all scored 14.900. Se-



Iowa gymnast Lance Alberhasky performs a floor routine in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 14. The Hawkeyes defeated Minnesota and Nebraska. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

nior Lance Alberhasky added a 14.700.

Despite the strong performance, the Gophers had three gymnasts finish ahead of Albert, Botto, and Loochtan. It was just their night.

On the floor exercise, junior Cyrus Dobre-Mofid's 13.100 plagued the team. Loochtan continued to improve his floor routine, scoring a team-high 14.800. The Gophers outscored the Hawks 73.450-70.700 on the event behind a 15.000 effort from freshman Joel Gagnon.

On the vault, Iowa was led by Dobre-Mofid's score of 14.550 and Albert's 14.500. Minnesota's freshman Yaroslav Pochinka led all scorers with 15.350.

The high bar may have been the most competitive event of the evening. Junior Jack Boyle won the event, scoring a 14.900. He was the only Hawkeye to win an event, but Minnesota still won the event, 71.650-70.600.

Iowa beat the Gophers on Feb. 14 in Iowa City, and in its last two meets heading into Minneapolis

had posted back-to-back season highs in points.

The momentum stalled this past weekend, however, as Reive lost his fifth-straight meeting at Minnesota — he has yet to win there as Iowa's head coach.

To add to Iowa's struggles, the Gophers had their best outing of the season. Their 436.250 points was good for a season-high and may be good enough to leap Iowa in the coaches' poll this week.

Senior Steve Jaciuk led the Gophers as he's done all year, scoring 15.300 on both the rings and parallel bars.

Iowa was without freshman Dylan Ellsworth, who was resting after missing practice with an illness.

The Hawkeyes have one more meet, March 15 at Nebraska, to address their mistakes before the Big Ten meet March 27 and 28.

"It was Minnesota's game tonight, not ours," Reive said in a release. "We're going to regroup and get back to the gym to prepare for Nebraska."

GymHawks nip ISU

By ROD ENGBLOM
roderick-engblom@uiowa.edu

The last meet of the year was sweet for the Iowa women's gymnastics team: It beat rival Iowa State in a close match that ended with a score of 195.775-195.175.

The victory also was bittersweet for the team; it marked Senior Night and the last regular-season meet and last appearance in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Although emotions were high for the team, head coach Larissa Libby stressed that the season isn't over.

"We're just getting started," Libby said. "I don't want them to be thinking that it's over, and it's the end."

The Hawkeyes still have the Big Five meet at Minnesota on March 14 followed by the Big Ten championships at Michigan on March 21.

Even though this wasn't the last meet for the team, the final meet in Carver brought out some emotions for the team.

"I was hoping to control my emotions a little better, and I almost started crying before my routine," senior Caitlin Tanzer said. "You just have to stay focused and think every 0.1 of a point counts. You have to forget about your emotions for that moment, and you just have to hit the best routine you have."

Tanzer participated in one event, performing first in the floor event and scoring 9.725.

Even though the meet was especially emotional for the seniors, the team still performed as if it was any other meet.

"Tonight's not different;



Iowa gymnast Ashleigh Edlin performs on the beam during the Iowa-Iowa State game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Friday, March 6, 2015. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

in a sense it is, but we don't look at it that way," sophomore Angel Metcalf said. "We look at it as we have one job to do, and we go out there, and we do what we can do, and we control our environment. That's what we like to do every time."

Metcalf participated in the all-around, scoring 9.825 in vault, 9.800 in bars, 9.825 on the beam, and 9.875 on the floor.

But with the Big Ten meet coming up, the team is switching its focus to working hard toward the finals.

"I feel like we're starting to make a name for ourselves, especially in the conference," Tanzer said. "It would be fun to get out there and show everyone what we've been working on. It has been an incredible season, and we've been building since the beginning of the season; I expect us to continue to climb."

The team has earned a reputation this season as being a force to be reckoned with, and it beat the No. 13 team in the country, Minnesota, on Feb. 28.

But just as during the regular season, the GymHawks are focused

on mentally controlling their environment during meets and not worrying about what's going on around them.

"When we start focusing on things that are going on around us such as judging and what the other team is falling, we can't control that," Libby said. "So we really try to keep them focused on the things that they can control, and that's their performance."

Libby is confident in the Hawkeyes with Big Tens approaching and believes they have yet to have their best performance.

Although Libby was very clear how the season isn't over, she still showed some emotion about this year's graduating class.

"This class, particularly from their freshman year to now, has been amazing, and we really have ridden this terrible roller coaster of injury, and it's just not been good," she said. "So to have it end like this for them, that's all you can ask for."

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DIVING

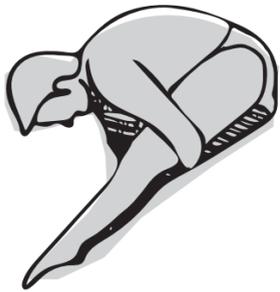
CONTINUED FROM 12

swimming a medley, an athlete performs four strokes. In diving, an athlete must dive in all categories. Mastery of all is not required, but knowledge of each group is.

The front category is best described as a front flip kids at the local pool might do off the diving board. A diver strides forward, hurdles, and completes a variation of a front flip. In diving, it is known as a somersault.

The same is true for the back group. A diver, much like an ambitious youngster making a lifeguard nervous, will stand on her or his toes at the edge of the board, facing the deck of the pool, and propel themselves over their own heads — a back flip.

For the inward, divers will start similar to the back group, facing the deck, and jumping, but instead of rotating away from the board, athletes



Forward Group

will throw themselves into a forward rotation, so the head will be rotating toward the board.

What the inward is to the back, the reverse, commonly known as a gainer, is to the front group. The athlete will start with a similar hurdle to a front dive but will rotate backwards.

A twister is any dive that involves a spinning rotation and can be performed with a variety of groups.

On the towers, also called the plat-



Reverse Group

forms, there is an additional arm-stand category. Women have to complete four categories in the five dives they complete from the tower, while men have to complete five of six during their six dives.

The easiest category, Waikel said, is a



Twisting Group

matter of personal preference.

“Some people do backs and gainers easier, some people do fronts and inwards easier,” he said, much like some swimmers take to certain strokes easier.

After learning the notes, on piano, the next step is chords. In diving, those chords are the positions.

There are four positions in diving. When diving from a tuck position, a diver’s legs are bent at the knee and brought close to the chest. A pike position consists of divers holding their legs straight and grabbed them behind the knee.

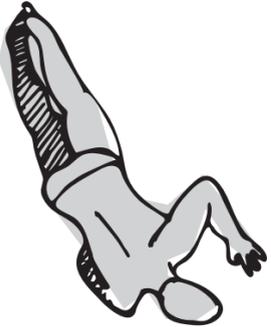


Tuck

Divers do not hold their legs in the other two positions. In straight, both arms and legs are held straight down, creating a single line with their bodies. The free position, used for twisters, holds the legs straight as well, but divers use their arms to twist.

As with categories, a diver’s favorite position is a matter of personal preference, but there is a hierarchy of difficulty in positions.

“Typically, pike is harder than tuck,” Waikel said. “[And] not many



Free

people do straight.”

For swimming fans, putting the components together to see the big picture can be a daunting task. It can be just as daunting for the divers.

Some divers struggle to learn a new position. For freshman Matt Mauser, the pike position was the toughest part of his learning experience.

“Back in high school and the club scene, I would always do every dive with tuck,” Mauser said. “That was the hardest part, was learning to do everything pike, which is always more difficult.”

For others, such as sophomore Brandis Heffner, applying the little corrections to the big picture can be



Pike

the toughest part of the continuing diving education.

“It’s so easy to just say, ‘Oh, I’ll fix that tomorrow,’” Heffner said. “I don’t really want to do it now, but it’s only going to help to do it as soon as possible.”

Heffner’s favorite dive is a back 2½ somersault from the pike position off the 3-meter board, which carries a degree of difficulty of 3.0, meaning with



Backward Group

three sevens, he would score 63 points.

Each diver might have a specialty, but the most difficult dive for Waikel to teach his athletes?

“Probably the hardest dive to teach is an arm-stand twister on tower,” Waikel said.

That dive involves rigorous lead ups, the steppingstones to the full dive, and intense core strength to hold the stand on top of the platform.

But when done well, divers are rewarded greatly for their efforts. The degree of difficulty for a dive from an arm-stand with 3½ somersaults and a twist is 3.9.

“It’s kind of like gymnastics; the harder the trick, the more [degree of difficulty] you get,” Waikel said.

Judges give their individual scores in half-point increments up to 10, with heavy weight on a diver’s entry into the water.

A diver who nails his entry rips it, Waikel said. A “ripped” entry sounds like a piece of paper being torn, which signifies a clean, crisp entry into the water.

In addition to entry, judges watch the approach, take off, elevation, and execution of the dive.

Typically, Waikel said, three judges are present. When there are five or seven judges at bigger competitions, the highest and lowest scores are dropped to take the three middle scores. The remaining scores are added up and multiplied by the degree of difficulty, giving the divers their scores.

If categories and groups are chords and notes, then putting a dive together is a song, and as in a piano recital, the goal is performance.

Diving is an aesthetic sport, much like music is an aesthetic experience. Putting together a complete dive does not happen without learning chords and notes.

The problem is the people watching the other pool may never fully understand why divers throw themselves off a concrete cliff. Like hearing a beginner play the piano, people hear notes first, and the song comes later.

But if they can see through the notes of a perfectly ripped 3½ somersault — a well-written verse to an unforgettable song — they can appreciate it.



MEET IOWA'S DIVERS



NAME: ADDISON BOSCHULT
YEAR: JUNIOR
EVENTS: 1-METER SPRINGBOARD, 3-METER SPRINGBOARD, PLATFORM



NAME: BRANDIS HEFFNER
YEAR: SOPHOMORE
EVENTS: 1-METER SPRINGBOARD, 3-METER SPRINGBOARD



NAME: MATT MAUSER
YEAR: FRESHMAN
EVENTS: 3-METER SPRINGBOARD



NAME: JOELLE CHRISTY
YEAR: REDSHIRT SENIOR
EVENTS: 1-METER SPRINGBOARD, 3-METER SPRINGBOARD



NAME: ABBY GRILLI
YEAR: REDSHIRT SENIOR
EVENTS: 1-METER SPRINGBOARD, 3-METER SPRINGBOARD



NAME: LAUREN KELBA
YEAR: REDSHIRT SENIOR
EVENTS: 1-METER SPRINGBOARD, 3-METER SPRINGBOARD, PLATFORM



NAME: LYDIA LEHNERT
YEAR: SOPHOMORE
EVENTS: 1-METER SPRINGBOARD, 3-METER SPRINGBOARD, PLATFORM



NAME: TODD WAIKEL
DIVING COACH

Iowa at NCAA Zone Diving

When: Today-Wednesday, All day
Where: Campus Recreation & Wellness Center

Illustrations by Taylor Laufersweiler



Iowa divers compete in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center during the Hawkeye Invitational on Dec. 5, 2014. Iowa divers Addison Boschult finished in first with a score of 388.35, and Lydia Lehnert finish in third with a score of 257.90 on the platform. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Hawk wrestlers face 'work to do'

Iowa has some work to do before the NCAA meet rolls around in two weeks.

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

After tying Ohio State for the Big Ten title on Sunday, the Hawkeyes have some work to do in the two weeks before the NCAA Tournament.

Immediately after the conclusion of the event, head Iowa wrestling coach Tom Brands laid out where he thought the team needed to fix.

"Coming off the bottom quicker, coming off the bottom period, and finishing leg attacks," Brands said. "The thing is, we need to finish single legs — we have legs up in the air, and we're not finishing."

Those failed leg attacks ended up hurting Iowa a number of times, perhaps most noticeably in the second period of 197-pounder Nathan Burak's consolation match with Scott Schiller.

Burak couldn't finish a takedown on his leg shots,

and Schiller ended up winning the match 3-2.

However, that is not to say everything was bad — far from that, actually. There is not an overarching sense of doom among the Hawkeye wrestlers, but there is a sense that they have to make these next two weeks count in the wrestling room.

"Improvements have been made, but there's still work to do," 133-pounder Cory Clark said. "There's not a lot of time left in the year, but there's not a lot of work left to do — I feel like I have what it takes to win a national title, and anything less than that I'm not satisfied with."

Outside of a national title, nothing that Iowa will do this year will make an individual wrestler on the team completely satisfied. That isn't a bad thing per se, it's just the mental make-up of the team.

This is especially true

for 125-pounder Thomas Gilman, who struggled and eventually lost to Ohio State's Nathan Tomasello in the finals.

In that match, Gilman took a huge number of shots but could not get the positioning he needed to get a takedown. He eventually lost the match, 3-2, not getting a single takedown during the match.

"I was kind of pushing him away a little too much, I needed to pull him in and shoot instead of keeping my arms extending and shooting," Gilman said. "I was taking a lot of shots, but I wasn't quite getting to them."

Throughout the match, it seemed that his shots were more and more desperate and not as controlled as he probably would have liked.

That being said, Brands also felt that the team is in a good place right now. Sure, there's stuff to clean up — some of it rather ob-



Iowa 197-pounder Nathan Burak wrestles Ohio State's Kyle Snyder during the wrestling finals for in the Big Ten championship in Columbus, Ohio, on Sunday. The Hawkeyes tied with the Buckeyes. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

vious — but the team itself has the ability to move forward without a hitch.

"Like Ramos said earlier, 'nothing's wrong.' It's a lot of wait and see," Brands

said. "We like what we see in that wrestling room. Here's the thing — this is what I've said this for years and years — when our guys get ready to wres-

tle, they're pretty good."

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



The Iowa wrestling team poses for a photo with their Big Ten trophy after the finals with Ohio State in the Big Ten Tournament in Columbus, Ohio, on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Brands said. "There's a lot of history there, being on the same team, same classmates. [Iowa associate head coach Terry Brands] and he roomed together for three years. There was a lot of winning there together as teammates."

"But it stings anytime you have to share the hardware."

For just the sixth time in conference history — and the first since the point system was introduced in 1934 — co-champs were crowned at this season's Big Ten Wrestling Tournament. After two days, three sessions, and more than 250 matches, Iowa and Ohio State both scored exactly 120 points to finish in a tie for first place.

"The way the team scoring is now — I'll tell you what. There are a lot of ways to score points, and it ends up 120 to 120," said Brands, whose team earned its 35th conference tournament title in its storied history, just the second it's ever had to share.

"To me, that's crazy." The Hawkeyes had their chances and were even given some help on Sunday. When the day began, the Buckeyes led Iowa in the team race by 1.5 points. After a round of wrestlebacks ahead of the finals, Brands and Company regained the lead by 5.5.

From there, the placement bouts decided the tie. Ohio State and Iowa wrestlers met head-to-head in three matches — in the finals at both 125 and 141 and for third at 133. In all, eight Hawkeyes had chances to help extend and ultimately run away with their first outright conference crown since 2010. Eight Buckeyes had the same opportunity.

"We learned all year that every point matters," Ryan said. "We discussed many times because we've had a lot of close duals."

"... Bottom line, I'm really proud of my team. We have not won this since 1951, so it's been a 64-year drought. Now, the drought's over."

Each team had four wrestlers vying for individual Big Ten championships. Ohio State's Nathan Tomasello and Logan Stieber won titles at 125 and 141 pounds, respectively. Even more, both beat their Hawkeye counterparts — Thomas Gilman and Josh Dziewa — scoring crucial team points in the process.

Both Bo Jordan and Kyle Snyder, the other two Buckeye finalists, dropped their finals matches at 165 pounds and 197 pounds, respectively. Jordan lost to his cousin, Wisconsin's Isaac Jordan, 3-2; Snyder dropped a 4-1 decision to Penn State's Morgan McIntosh.

Iowa's other two finalists also failed to bring home gold. Brandon So-

rensen dropped a 2-1 decision to Northwestern's Jason Tsirtsis in the 149-pound finals. Bobby Telford also lost by a point, 4-3, to another Wildcat wrestler, long-time rival Mike McMullan. This was the second time in the last three seasons that Iowa went without an individual Big Ten championship.

"Those are 4-point matches," Brands said. "You have to win those finals matches."

Despite striking out in all four finals bouts, Iowa managed to salvage some points on the backside. Cory Clark, Mike Evans, and Sammy Brooks placed third at 133, 174, and 184. Brooks won his third-place bout by forfeit, which tied the team score at 120.

After Snyder, Nathan Burak, and Telford all lost, commemorative shirts and hats were passed out to both teams. Ohio State wrestlers smiled and cheered while Iowa wrestlers disposed of their hats and only wore their shirts until the pictures were done, then shed them before even reaching the locker room — a telltale sign that they did not want to share.

Instead, they produced unsatisfied looks with glares to match. The goal wasn't met — which, technically, is fine, as Brands noted the goal is, and always has been, to win the NCAA title, and that's not for two more weeks.

Until then, he said,

there's still some work to do.

"You know what? This isn't the culminating event of the year," Brands said. "The culminating event of the year is in St. Louis, Missouri. That's where we're headed."

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

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Hawkeye divers optimistic in Zone Diving

Iowa divers will compete in the zone qualifier today through Wednesday with the hopes of making it to the NCAA Championships.

By IAN MURPHY
ian-murphy@uiowa.edu

Swimmers have ample opportunity to make the NCAA championship.

They need only to hit the qualifying time in their event once, at any meet, in any pool, and at any point during the season.

For divers, however, the story is different. They must qualify for the Zone Championships. Once they achieve the zone-standard score, divers have three days to show their stuff.

"If you're in the meet, you have a chance to make NAAs," Iowa diving coach Todd Waikel said. "It's difficult to get to that meet."

To qualify for the NCAA meet, women must finish in the top five in their event, men in the top four. Qualifying in any one event means an athlete can dive in any event they made zones in.

Competition begins with the women's 1-meter and men's 3-meter springboard events today. The boards are exchanged on Tuesday, and platform competition will be on Wednesday.

This is the first season of the new qualifying standard. With that in mind, the Iowa divers are confident they will be successful in the meet.

"This will be the first time that that has ever been used for anyone," Waikel said. "I think that's going to bode well for our team, because we have some tower specialists."

However, Iowa's competition is stiff. The likes of Texas and Minnesota, as well as six other men's teams and eight other women's teams will send divers to the championships, and many of those divers were finalists and conference champions at their conference meets.

The competition does not faze the Hawkeyes, however. They are confident they can send someone to the championships.

"We've been training hard for this meet," Waikel said. "The expectations are always high."

The time is long gone for any major changes to a diver. The focus now becomes fine-tuning, working out kinks, and ripping the entry.

"At this point, it's kind of like, we've done the work, and it's time to show them what we've done all year," redshirt senior Joelle Christy said. "We're not making any major changes to our dives."

Iowa has the added advantage of hosting the meet, which adds an air of familiarity as well as brings out the



Iowa's Lydia Lehnert dives in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center during the Hawkeye Invitational on Dec. 5, 2014. Lehnert took third place with a score of 257.90. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

home crowd. "It adds a level of comfort," sophomore Brandis Heffner said.

Christy said the meet will likely see the highest fan turnout for the Hawkeyes this season.

With the home-pool advantage, the Hawkeyes are ready to

take on the rest of the zone, with the hopes of sending their divers to the NCAA meet.

"I think we have a lot of people very capable of making it," Hefner said. "It's time to show what we can do."

Follow @IanFromIo-

wa on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa swimming and diving team.

WBB

CONTINUED FROM 12

was twice as harsh. The senior and All-American point guard was forced to watch her team lose from the bench in overtime after fouling out in the final minute of regulation.

"It's going to sting for a while," she said. "At that moment, I still thought we were going to win, and I still think we could win. We were right there the whole time."

With a not quite two weeks until the tournament begins, the Hawks will have plenty of time to stew over the loss and try to piece together what exactly went wrong.

And as painful as it is, head coach Lisa Bluder and her team know March is no time for self-pity.

Beaten but far from broken, the Hawkeyes will try to use the loss as extra motivation to galvanize themselves for the upcoming championship run.

"We have to get back to figuring out why it happened the last two nights," Bluder said. "Because it obviously hurts you in tight games, in overtime games ... So we just let the pace of the game overtake us, I think, a little bit at that point."

A Big Ten title may not have been in the cards for this year's Hawkeye squad, but the Hawks as currently constructed still have the capability to do some serious damage once the brackets are set.

It's how they learn from a crushing defeat like the one they had this past

weekend that will define how the team performs in two weeks.

Even in defeat, the Hawkeyes' talent and ability still commands the respect of every school they face.

"They're one of the best offensive teams I've played against in terms of execution and having players fit the style of play they have," Ohio State head coach Kevin McGuff said. "Iowa's really an outstanding basketball team."

The Hawkeyes were their usual offensive juggernaut against the Bucks; however, they continued their struggle at shutting

down physical, skilled post players such as Ohio State's Alexa Hart.

It's an issue that reared its head earlier in the season against Minnesota and sophomore stud Amanda Zahui B. and one the Hawks have yet to fully correct.

Hart's play, plus an uncharacteristically high number of Iowa turnovers doomed them in the semifinals, and while there's more than a few small tweaks to correct, it's not a bad place to start.

"In the second half especially, we didn't box out well enough," Bluder said. "That had 10 offensive

rebounds the second half. That and the turnover really did us in."

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Iowa guard Melissa Dixon sits in the locker room after the semifinal game against Ohio State in the Big Ten Tournament in Hoffman Estates, Illinois, on March 7. The Buckeyes defeated the Hawkeyes, 91-85, in overtime. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

MBB

CONTINUED FROM 12

are the typical film sessions, run-throughs, work on zone offense, and then the obvious stuff such as maintaining physical conditioning.

But after that, the players are "out the door."

"We have an experienced group," Mc-

Caffery said. "You would expect them to be locked in and understand."

Locked in might be the best phrase to describe Iowa right now. In the span of 20 days, the Hawkeyes



McCaffery head coach

have transformed from a middle of the road

team in the Big Ten to one of the hottest teams heading into post-season play.

"It's tough to win in this league, but 12-6 is just amazing," White said. "And to finish the way we have, it's a special year, and I'm excited for it to keep going."

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

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MID-PRAIRIE COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT has a Secondary Math Teacher position for the 2015-2016 school year. Please complete the application process on the Teach Iowa website (www.teachlowa.gov) or electronically send a letter of interest, resume, college transcripts, and letters of recommendation to Carmela Ulin, Mid-Prairie Schools Human Resource Coordinator (culin@mphawks.org). Application materials will be reviewed as submitted with March 15th at 4 p.m. being the final deadline. AA/EOE

MID-PRAIRIE COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT has openings for the following at our Middle School in Kalona: a Spanish Teacher/ELL position and an Anticipated Math Teacher for the 2015-2016 school year. Please complete the application process on the Teach Iowa website (www.teachlowa.gov) or electronically send a letter of interest, resume, college transcripts, and letters of recommendation to Carmela Ulin, Mid-Prairie Schools Human Resource Coordinator (culin@mphawks.org). Application materials will be reviewed as submitted with March 16th at 4 p.m. being the final deadline. AA/EOE

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Memo

To: All prospective home buyers and sellers
From: Terri Larson and Jayne Sandler
RE: Buying and selling of homes

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Iowa City and Coralville's Best Apartment Values



Iowa center Adam Woodbury drives against Northwestern in Carver-Hawkeye on March 7. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wildcats, 69-52. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Hawk energy turns season around

Iowa went on a six-game winning streak after losing to Northwestern on Feb. 15. What changed?

By **JACOB SHEYKO**
jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

Following Iowa's 66-61 loss to Northwestern on Feb. 15, Aaron White had little to say.

Really, nothing could be said besides noting that Iowa played poorly. The Hawkeyes had just lost their second-straight game, following their season-wide formula of winning a couple in a row, then dropping the next bunch of games. Iowa had struggles stringing together a winning streak of substance.

In the second meeting of the teams — which Iowa won, 69-52, on March 7 — there was plenty to say.

For one, it was Senior Day and a near-perfect send-off for Iowa's four seniors. But it was also Iowa's sixth-straight win and a mark of the changing of the tide; Iowa will enter the Big Ten Tournament this week playing its best basketball of the season.

"Especially in this league, it's tough to win 12 games," White said. "We did it on the road. We did it at home. We did it in multiple ways, but we always stuck to our identity, which is what I'm most proud of."

Iowa's six-game winning streak hasn't just been impressive in that it is tied for the longest winning streak in the Big Ten, but it's also impressive in the manner in which the Hawkeyes have won.

It's arguably been the weakest stretch of Iowa's conference schedule, but the Hawkeyes made no doubt who the superior team was, winning five of their last six games by a margin of 8 points or more.

The only down-to-the-wire game Iowa encountered in the last three weeks was an 81-77 win at Penn State. During that same span, four of the six wins have been by at least 14 points.

Iowa has shown up and done what it's expected to do: dominate a lesser opponent.

"Just understanding that we're not unbeatable," Gabe Olaseni said about the key during the winning streak. "... We have to respect each opponent when we're out on the floor."

There's also been a significant spike in Iowa's activity on defense.

During the six-game winning streak, opponents averaged just 57.5 points per game (as opposed to

Iowa's 75 points per game). They're also just shooting 35.8 percent shooting from the floor.

"There's no question that has been the reason we have won six games in a row," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said. "It's probably the reason we've won 21 games, too."

"If you want to be a team that contends for a championship, you better play defense."

With the Big Ten Tournament, and subsequent NCAA Tournament right around the corner, one would expect this to be a time for coaches to drill game plans into the player's heads. But it's been just about the opposite for Iowa.

McCaffery has tried to avoid over-coaching, saying Iowa's latest practices have been pretty simple. There

SEE MBB, 10

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Diving into diving, a primer

By **IAN MURPHY**
ian-murphy@uiowa.edu

DI swimming and diving beat writer Ian Murphy examines the complicated sport of diving by explaining its essential components and scoring system. The Zones Diving Qualifier will be held in the Campus Recreation and Wellness Center natatorium today through Wednesday.

To swimming fans, diving may seem like an unwelcome intrusion to the sanctity of racing, an unnecessary break in the more exciting, faster-paced adrenaline rush taking place 15 feet away.

A bad dive looks like chaos, and a good dive doesn't look much different.

It is hard to appreciate the amount of madness someone needs to fall through the air, from as high as 33 feet before ultimately crashing into a 17-foot-deep body of water at a speed of more than 30 mph, for the entertainment of others.

Diving, which appears overwhelming and intimidating to a swimming fan, is in fact a simple sport. It boils down to two pieces: categories and positions. Judges use those two pieces to give a score.

There are three events in diving: the 1-meter springboard, the 3-meter springboard, and the towers. The

towers — large, concrete slabs — have five heights.

In each event, athletes perform all five categories of dives, and those dives can be performed in any of the four positions.

"It's like learning to play the piano," head diving coach Todd Waikel said. "You don't sit down and start playing Mozart."

To start playing the piano, one must

learn notes. Like notes are to songs, categories are to diving.

Those categories include front, back, inward, reverse, and twister. A diver must complete one of all five, and there is no order for them to be completed in.

Diving is comparable with the individual medley in swimming. When

SEE DIVING, 8



Iowa diver Addison Boschult dives off platform during the final session of the men's Big Ten swimming and diving meet in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Feb. 28. Michigan won the meet with 760 points. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS Heartbreak Hotel hits Hawkeyes

The Iowa women's basketball team will feel the sting of its semifinal loss to Ohio State before it goes about preparing for the NCAA Tournament.

By **RYAN RODRIGUEZ**
ryan-rodriguez@uiowa.edu

For the Iowa women's basketball team, the bite of March 7's semifinal loss to Ohio State won't soon fade.

A team that looked poised to cap off a historic 2015 season with its first Big Ten title in 14 years instead went home early and empty-handed.

A group of seniors that so boldly willed the Black and Gold to victory night in and night out for four seasons will graduate without a single conference championship to show for it, and while a looming NCAA Tournament run could provide one last shot at redemption, the loss will leave a bitter taste of defeat won't soon subside.

For captain Sam Logic, that sting



Logic
guard

SEE WBB, 10