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Combing sexual assault on UI campus

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

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The toothless Republicans

The Iowa Ag Summit took place this past weekend, in which Republican presidential candidates spoke. The event was supposed to increase the political climate, but had minimal effect.

Although the event was supposed to be bipartisian, it was attended almost entirely by members of the Republican Party. The Democrats portrayed the possible Homeland Security scandal as red herrings when the Republicans were seen as lawless and unprepared for the job.

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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.

BUSH CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

At his first appearance, a large group of people gathered outside a building. Bush's name was called out in response, and he stepped forward to greet them. People reached out to shake hands, and Bush smiled as he greeted each person.

In his speech, he talked about the importance of education and the role of the government in providing opportunities for all Americans. He also mentioned the need for increased investments in renewable energy and the importance of protecting the environment.

As the crowd grew, Bush continued to speak, addressing a range of topics from healthcare to international relations. He emphasized the need for strong leadership and a commitment to working together for the greater good.

When asked about the future of his campaign, Bush said he was committed to working hard and earning the support of the American people. He said he believed in the values of the American people and was proud to be running as a candidate for the Republican Party.

The crowd remained enthusiastic throughout the speech, and Bush seemed pleased with the turnout. He thanked the people for their support and encouraged them to stay involved in the political process.

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“A dynamic candidate, and he’s going to be here over and over and over,” said 72-year-old Jim Grothe, a top Lyon County activist who backed Mitt Romney’s 2012 presidential bid. If Bush decides to officially enter the race, Grothe said he would be pleased by what he saw. Bush gave multilayered answers to questions from the crowd—adding a bit of humor to his answers. One influential party activist was impressed by what he saw.

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- **Chemistry Lecture:** “Peeling the Air-water Interface in Reactions of Atmospheric Aerosols,” Marcelo Guzman, 1:30 p.m., 107 Biology Building East.
- **Music:** “Shedding Light on Two-Dimensional Condensed Matter, Superstrings, and You,” Vincent Rodgers, 1:30 p.m., 618 CRB.
- **Colloquium:** “Blending Light on Two-Dimensional Condensed Matter, Superstrings, and You,” Joshua Lui, 3:30 p.m., 618 CRB.

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- **Noon Drive:** 1 p.m.-2 p.m.
- **Afternoon Drive:** 4 p.m.-5 p.m.
- **KRUI News:** 5 p.m.

**Today's Horoscopes**

**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 in the air, 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 your future concerns. Facing concerns honestly and with diplomacy will help you avoid 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.

**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): Youngsters in your life will bring you joy. 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 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.

**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 believe in what you are trying to accomplish. Getting involved in a cause you believe in will encourage new friendships.

**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 contact 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 for others, do your part, and you will get better idea of the motives involved. Avoid emotional confrontations. Protect your assets.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take time to be 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-Mar. 20): Don’t cut corners, or someone will criticize you. Dreams. Romance will enhance your love life. Reconnecting with people from your past or making contact plans will inspire you to take care of your responsibilities.
Men’s gymnastics suffered a setback at No. 9 ranked Minnesota over the weekend.

Gymnastics crashes

BY CHARLIE GREEN
state- Während die Anzahl der Iowa Twins men’s gymnasts fell on the road to No. 9 Minne- sota, 436.000-421.000, on March 7. The meet marked Iowa’s lowest point total since it scored 434.000 at the Windy City Invitational on Jan. 17 — the Hawkeyes’ first competition of the season.

“The 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 pivotal. Minnesota dominated from start to finish, winning every event by at least a point. Iowa scored just a 181.750 on the pommel horse, culminated by a lonely 14.900 from junior Emmanuel Maryyong. Despite the mistakes, freshman Charlie Sullivan struggled, at least by far standards. The junior placed second in the competition.

On the floor exercise, gymnasts tallied 15.000 and 14.700. Iowa scored just a 14.900. Senior Steve Jaciuk added a 14.300. Despite the strong perfor- mances, the Gophers had three gymnasts fin- ish ahead of Albert, Botto, and Loochtan. It was just their night.

On the four exercises, junior Corin Davis-McNally 15.000 the team. Loochtan continued to improve his floor rou- tine, scoring a team-high 14.900 and scoring the Hawkeyes 74.250-73.500. Botto led the Hawks with a 15.000 effort from the floor. In the parallel bars, Iowa performed as if it still rings to top a strong 15.000. These Hawkeyes — including William Allen and sophomore Andrew Ritzo — all scored 14.900. Reive lamented the loss of one of the best routines in Iowa’s history ahead of Albert, Botto, and Loochtan. It was just their night.

On the high bar, Iowa scored just a 14.500 followed by the Big Ten champions at Minnesota. The Hawkeyes defeated Minnesota and Nebraska. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

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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 dive board. A diver strides forward, hurdles, and completes a variation of a front flip. In diving, it is known as a somersault.

The name is true for the back group. A diver, much like an ambitious young-ster making a lifespan journey, 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 dock, and jumping, but instead of rotating away from the board, athletes will throw themselves into a forward rotation, so the head will be rotating toward the board, facing the deck of the pool, and jumping, but instead of rotating away from the board, athletes will throw themselves into a forward rotation, so the head will be rotating toward the board, facing the deck of the pool.

The same is true for the front group. The athlete will start with a similar hurdle to a front dive but will rotate backwards.

Twisting Group

For others, such as sophomore Lauren Kellon, being able to perform a complete dive together is a song, and as in a piano concert, the goal is performance.

Diving is a pre-theatrical sport, much like music is an aesthetic sport. The job of a diver is to put together a complete dive, putting together a complete dive. A diver who nails his entry rips it, and the song comes later.

Some divers struggle to learn a new technique, but the most difficult dive for Waikel to teach his athletes? "It’s kind of like gymnastics; the harder the trick, the more (degree of difficulty) you get," Waikel said.

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Hawk wrestlers face ‘work to do’

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By JORDAN HANSEN

For just the sixth time in 64 years, the Hawkeyes had the chance to win a Big Ten Tournament title, and they did not seize it.

“A lot of history there, being there, but we’re not finishing,” said Brands, head coach of Iowa’s wrestling team. “We have not won this since 1951, so it’s team’s 64-year drought. Now, the drought’s over.”

The Hawkeyes and Ohio State finished second and third at the Big Ten Championship, but both teams will still go to the NCAA tournament.

While Iowa will do this year — and Schiller ended up winning the title — scoring crucial team points in the process.

“Looking at this year’s team, the Iowa Hawkeyes placed all four finals matches. Ohio State’s Nathan Tomasello and Brandon Sorenson dropped a 2-1 decision to Northwestern’s Jason Terziev in the 149-pound finals. Bobby Leydon also lost by decision to JakobCrook in the 133-pound match, but Iowa’s own Mike MacMillan won a 2-1 decision to end the day and help extend and ultimately lose to Wisconsin’s Ryan Deakin, 3-2, in another individual title.

“You have to win those,” Brands said. “You have to win those matches.”

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Hawkeye divers optimistic in Zone Diving

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By IA N MURPHY

Iowa swimming.

Swimmers have ample opportunity to make the NCAA championships.

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 same-standard scores, divers have three days to show their stuff.

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