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Students of Jessica Melkus do the warrior one stance in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Monday. The university offers a yoga class on Wednesdays in the Tippie College of Business. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Student regent eager

By CARLY MATTHEW
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From being elected to student council in middle school to becoming a University of Northern Iowa Student Government senator, UNI freshman Rachael Johnson considers leadership “an incredible passion of [hers].”

On May 1, Johnson will begin her next big leadership opportunity, serving as the student regent on the state Board of Regents. Her appointment is still subject to Iowa Senate confirmation.

“I just really wanted to be able to make a difference not only here on our campus at UNI but across the entire state, and this is the perfect opportunity to do that,” said Johnson, a Sioux City native.

Of the regents’ nine members, the governor must appoint one member who is a full-time student at one of the regent universities at the time of her or his appointment.



Johnson
UNI freshman

University of Iowa senior Hannah Walsh is the current student regent. Her term will expire April 30.

“There’s no difference between the student and regent and a regent,” Walsh told *The Daily Iowan*. “You have the same voting power, you’re in the same term — it’s all the same. You’re just a student as well.”

Walsh said her best piece of advice for Johnson would be to educate herself on issues pertaining to all the regent schools, including the two other regent universities, as well as the special schools for blind and deaf students.

“[Walsh has] been an amazing student regent, and so I want to thank her for her time in office and all she’s done as well,” Johnson said.

She said, as a regent, she would like to continue Walsh’s work and to be highly accessible to students from each of the regent schools.

“My biggest goal overall would have to be just to be able to be a voice for all the students across Iowa,” Johnson said. “I want students to feel as though they can approach me, and I’ll take what they said to the board.”

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YOGA EASES IOWA CITY LIFE

Yoga increasingly popular

9.5%

OF U.S. ADULTS DO YOGA

The number of U.S. adults who do yoga has increased from 6.1 percent in 2007 and 5.1 percent in 2002 to 9.5 percent in 2012.



SOURCE: THE NATIONAL CENTER FOR COMPLEMENTARY AND INTEGRATIVE HEALTH, MOST USED MIND & BODY PRACTICES, NATIONAL HEALTH INTERVIEW SURVEY

Yoga brings relief to stressed UI students and community members.

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Yoga participation is on the rise.

In fact, in 2012, 9.5 percent of adults and 3.1 percent of children participated in yoga in the United States — nearly 23 million people were practicing yoga at the time — according to a recent study published by the National Institutes of Health and Centers for Disease and Prevention.

One local businesswoman and yoga advocate said she believes its popularity is increasing in Iowa City.

“Do I think more people are being exposed to yoga? Absolutely,” said yoga instructor Maureen Mondanaro, the owner of Hot House, 224 S. Clinton St. “We get letters here weekly from students just talking about whatever their story is and letting us know how profound of an effect the practice has on them.”

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ETHICS & POLITICS

2016 IOWA CAUCUSES

Activists ready to ‘Stand with Rand’

By QUENTIN MISIAG
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He may have stirred their sprawling grass-roots libertarian movement nearly eight years ago, but Iowans and national Young Americans for Liberty members say they’re hell-bent on separating Ron Paul’s one failed presidential bid from his son’s rising political résumé.

They say Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., is their guy. “I’m not even sure [Ron Paul] thought he could win,” said Ty Hicks, the Midwest regional director for the national libertarian group of Ron Paul’s failed 2008 campaign, in an address to an nearly 200 at the convention March 7.

His audience included in-state students from the University of Iowa and Iowa State University, as well as young influencers who trained fellow libertarian activists at the Conservative Political Action Conference in Maryland earlier this month.

“Anybody heard of Rand Paul?” Hicks asked the auditorium before some booming applause and whistles. Several dozen slapped red and white “I Stand with Rand” stickers on their jackets.

“That’s our next president,” one attendee said with confidence in a small networking session.

And Paul could be one step closer to securing a presidential run after this past weekend.

Kentucky’s GOP executive committee endorsed Paul’s request, backed by Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., to establish a presidential caucus. Kentucky currently operates under a primary system. The move would allow Paul to skirt a Kentucky law that bans him from appearing on the primary ballot for both the Senate and White House.



Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., speaks during the state Republican Convention on June 14, 2014. Paul was among a handful of well-known people from out of state in attendance. (Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

Should the measure pass, it could heavily influence into whether Paul jumps into the 2016 presidential cycle, former Republican Party of Iowa Chairman AJ Spiker, who now holds a senior role in Paul’s Rand-

PAC political action committee, said in an interview with *The Daily Iowan* this past weekend.

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GORNICK READS FROM NEW WORK



Acclaimed writer Vivian Gornick reads from her latest book, *The Odd Woman and the City* in Biology Building East on Monday. Gornick is serving this year as the Distinguished Visiting Professor in the Nonfiction Writing Program. (The Daily Iowan/Mikaela Parrick)

Murray named as incoming *Daily Iowan* editor-in-chief

Junior Stacey Murray will take over as the *Daily Iowan* editor-in-chief for the 2015-16 school year.

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The long wait for UI junior Stacey Murray came to an end as she was announced as the next editor-in-chief of *The Daily Iowan* on Monday evening.

"I am nervous, but I am really excited," Murray said. "The best part about this is working in all parts of the sections and the talented people who work in them."



Murray junior

Student Publications Inc. board members made the official announcement after an hourlong sit-down interview with Murray.

Before coming to the University of Iowa her freshman year, Murray interviewed for the Bill Mertens Memorial *Daily Iowan* Scholarship with *DI* Publisher Bill Casey the summer of her senior year of high school. She said she had no idea that she'd end up working at the *DI* or eventually become the editor-in-chief her senior year of college.

Murray said she hopes to bring some new ideas to the organization, many she hopes will come to fruition.

"I plan to update the website, hopefully integrate more multimedia by combining some *Daily Iowan* TV stories with print,"

Murray said. "I also plan to include a more diverse newsroom, including students from different multicultural backgrounds and reaching out to more [people other] than journalism students."

Murray has previously worked as a Metro reporter, Metro editor, *Daily Iowan* TV associate producer, managing editor, and she currently serves as the projects editor.

She has also completed internships with the *Cedar Rapids Gazette* and the *Anamosa Journal-Eureka*.

Murray will begin her tenure as editor-in-chief in May.

"Stacey has a very approachable attitude, her ability to answer questions shows she is a great mentor," said Robert Nichols, the SPI Board head. "She is very open to new ideas from everybody and can foster an envi-

ronment of teamwork." stands out," Nichols said. "This creates a good outlook for synergy between the *DI* print and DITV, which is something that the board likes to see."

Current Editor-in-Chief Jordyn Reiland said she has no doubt Murray is ready for the position after working alongside her the last three years.

"She's had quite a bit of experience in both the newsroom and *Daily Iowan* TV and has worked tirelessly in every position she's held," Reiland said. "I have no doubt that she'll bring the same excitement and energy to the newsroom that she brought almost four years ago as a Metro reporter."

Murray said being interviewed was a little intimidating especially by people who cared as much about the *DI* and were looking for someone who shared the same views as they did.

"They want to know the specifics of the things you want to do, which is kind of intimidating," Murray said.

Nichols said he looks forward to seeing her ideas come to life.

"I hope she remembers to take it one day at a time, and to not sweat the small stuff," Reiland said. "It seems like your editorship is a long time, but before you know it, it'll be over, and you'll be graduating and leaving a place that was your home for four years."

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— Jordyn Reiland, current editor-in-chief

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Murray's list of experiences, particularly with the *DI*, made the board confident that she will do a great job in the position.

"She has an extensive work history, but working with the *DI*

METRO

Council adopts fiscal 2016 budget

The Iowa City City Council on Monday adopted the operating budget for fiscal 2016. The budget will cover the period from July 1 to June 30, 2016.

The budget includes investments in residential housing, parks, trails, and "strategic plan priorities," which focus on certain areas of the city for improvement or renovation, such as streets and sidewalks.

Council defers Sycamore Street renovation

The City Council deferred a resolution Monday awarding the contract for the Sycamore Street to South Gilbert Street Phase One project.

The resolution is for the renovation of Sycamore Street, the future site of the new Alexander Elementary School.

The city engineer has estimated the cost at \$3.2 million for the

reconstruction. The resolution is deferred until the City Council meeting on March 23.

Councilors recommend Dubuque Street contract

Iowa City city councilors passed a resolution recommending that the Iowa Department of Transportation award the contract for construction of the Dubuque Street pedestrian bridge over Interstate 80 and a recreational trail project.

The council recommended Peterson Contractors Inc. of Reinbeck, Iowa, which provided an estimated cost of slightly more than \$2 million.

The project will be funded through the State Recreational Trails program, the regional Surface Transportation Program, and the National Highway Performance Program.

City Hall hearing renovations set

The City Council has passed a resolution setting a public hearing on March 23 for plans, specifications, and estimate of cost for construction of a new City Hall lobby, Revenue Office, and Harvat Hall, where the City Council meets.

The project will include renovations, accessibility improvements, and two additional restrooms on the second floor.

Council votes against rezoning

The City Council voted 5-2, with Kingsley Botchway and Jim Throgmorgon opposing, against the comprehensive-plan amendment for the three blocks south of Iowa Avenue, east of Gilbert Street, and west of Van Buren Street.

At its Feb. 5 meeting, by a vote of 5-1, the Planning and Zoning Commission failed to recommend

approval of the comprehensive-plan amendment, so the vote would have required a super majority of six votes to pass.

Approval would have identified the three-block area, currently owned by the government, as suitable for mixed-use development and civic uses. The three-block area would have been considered a part of Downtown District of Iowa City.

Council approves wastewater-plant demolition

The Iowa City City Council voted 6-1, with Terry Dickens opposed, to approve plans, specifications, form of contract, and estimate of cost for the North Plant salvage and demolition phase of the Iowa City wastewater-treatment plant project.

The proposed project will permanently remove structures and public facilities from the flood-prone area. The cost is estimated at \$5.5 million. Iowa City will pay for the project through the use of bonds.

— by Bill Cooney

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YOGA

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University of Iowa students and staff said they receive physical- and mental-health benefits from the activity.

"We're at a pivotal time in human existence, where things are changing," said UI sophomore Will Lovendahl, a yoga participant. "It's about redefining what happiness is and getting rid of your stress."

Lovendahl was introduced to yoga in an entrepreneurship and innovation class taught by Lecturer Joe Sulentic.

"I think it would be incredible for more students to do it," Sulentic said. "There are so many positives, I don't really see what the drawbacks would be."

Sometimes, students can fall into a work schedule

and push themselves too hard, said Derek Brenner or "Yoga Derek," a UI graduate and a yoga instructor at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center and at Zenergie Hot Yoga, 1705 S. First Ave.

"I think one thing on campus is that many people aren't aware of what their body needs," he said. "When we do yoga, we get back into our body and slow down on mental processing. It gets us away from the 'we don't need to sleep, we just need to work harder' mentality."

There has been a notable increase in the number of yoga participants in the Iowa City community, yoga instructors said.

"There are so many new faces," Brenner said. "People feel really good, and they keep coming back."

There are numerous places in Iowa City in which students, faculty,

staff, and other community members can do yoga, such as the UI Rec Center, including a class at the Tippie College of Business, Zenergie, and Hot House.

Hot House alone sees "over 200 people a day," Mondanaro said.

A wide variety of people practice yoga, even on the UI campus. Not only do students participate to lessen stress, but athletes as well, for mental and physical reasons.

"I've got wrestlers, football players, and someone on the women's golf team," Sulentic said about his pupils. "It's incredible."

He related yoga to "thinking outside the box" in college students' studies.

"You're not going to think creatively if you're just watching TV or reading the *Wall Street Journal*," he said. "You have to do something differently."

Overall, the Iowa City



Yoga instructor Jessica Melkus demonstrates a yoga pose in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

community and especially UI students gave a positive response to yoga.

"I think it's only going to

become more popular and more important," Lovendahl said. "I plan on continuing. They have a class at Pappa-

john [Business Building] every Wednesday. I'm going to go next week and probably the week after."

RAND PAUL

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Hicks said the UI libertarian group is on the frontlines of the organization's 580 chapters, "developing a farm team of leaders" that will be influential in 2016 and beyond.

Young Americans for Liberty Iowa head Mat-

thew Evans said politicians such as Rand Paul and Rep. Rod Blum, R-Iowa, are helping to reignite the flame. In recent years, the state's libertarian movement had struggled to gain traction among students.

"The situation is ripe. As long as I've been alive, I've never seen a better option for a liberty candidate," Evans said about Rand Paul.

Spiker said both he and Paul — who is expected to return to Iowa's first-in-the-nation caucus grounds in the next two months — will attend a few libertarian conferences in 2015. He declined to reveal further details.

"If you look at the issues and where the country is headed, he's well-positioned for 2016, should he run," Spiker said.

While Ron Paul's 2008 campaign was pockmarked by frequent trips to college campuses and student groups formed under the slogan "Students for Ron Paul," following the election, the effort broke off to become Young Americans for Liberty.

Spiker said that should he announce a candidacy, a Rand Paul presidential launch would not just

rely on the college demographic to earn votes.

"Rand is the only candidate saying it's none of the government's damn business what you're reading on your phone," Spiker said. "Hillary's not even doing that."

Many attendees cited Paul's youthfulness in comparison with other would-be candidates as a strong suit.

The 52-year-old is 10

years younger than former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush and 12 years younger than presumptive Democratic front-runner Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"Ron Paul really got the ball rolling, and Rand Paul is in a perfect place to execute [a presidential campaign] for 2016," said Elizabeth Hayes, who serves alongside Evans. "I'm just sick of our establishment Republicans."

JOHNSON

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Johnson is double majoring in elementary- and middle-level education with a minor in literacy education.

As UNI student government senator, John-

son is ambassador to the College of Education and is on both the campus relations and Pepsi Grant Fund committees — the latter of which gives money from the school's Pepsi exclusivity contract to student groups.

"I feel like, with going to education and being a regent, it's a perfect op-

portunity to understand the field of education even deeper," she said.

UNI Student Body President Kevin Gartman said when he was asked to nominate individuals that he felt would make great student regents, he knew Johnson would be a great fit.

"[Johnson] has a positive and happy personality that she is able to blend well with a professional attitude," he said.

Blake Findley, UNI's former student body vice president, nominated Johnson for similar reasons and said she had a "great sense of humor and

is a fantastic conversationalist" as well as being "incredibly smart, hardworking, and passionate."

"She is always one of the first to volunteer to do anything," he said. "Moreover, she also gets it done and done well, which is something students have a hard time doing."

For now, Johnson said she is studying up on the current regents' projects.

"I'm just excited to learn all that the board does and has to offer," she said.

Chris Higgins contributed reporting to this story.

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Daylight socialist time



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So, how do you like your socialist America now?

What do you mean, you didn't know the United States was a socialist paradise? The right wing has been warning us about it for years, decades, eons. The right wing was warning us that America would become a socialist paradise when socialism was just a gleam in the eye of a T-Rex.

Still don't think so? OK, take daylight saving time. Obviously, a socialist plot to take away an hour away from our days, because the socialist motto is you can do in 23 hours what you used to do in 24. Just ask any college student. College students know, because all they teach these days in universities is socialism.

It especially takes away an hour from the farmers' days, and farmers are the only nonsocialists left in America. Outside of lawyers.

Oh, the farmers — castrating pigs faster than Sen. Joni Ernst in her dreams and polluting our waterways quicker than a toxic-waste dump. (Toxic-waste dumps are notoriously slow on the uptake.)

Hmm. Maybe taking an hour away from them isn't such a bad idea.

On the other hand (that mysterious other hand, which is often mentioned but rarely seen) we shouldn't bash farmers, because they provide us with food. I have to admit, I only have a passing familiarity with food, but I hear from sources that it's good.

What's that you say? How can farmers be nonsocialist when they take subsidies from the government?

Hmm. Well, if farmers are socialists, then daylight saving obviously is a

socialist plot to make them more efficient.

The *Washington Post* has a report on daylight saving time proving that it's a socialist plot. Well, the *Post* doesn't say so in so many words, but I can read between the lines. (The *Post* has very good spacing between the lines. It's called leading ["leading"]. Interestingly, the element lead is Pb on the element table, which is quite obviously a socialist plot.)

For instance, daylight saving was first proposed by some British guy in 1907, when Britain was still an empire. It took some time, but daylight saving toppled that empire.

Daylight saving was first adopted, according to the *Post*, by the German Empire two years later, which led Germany into World War I when it easily just could have slept for another hour, which led to the Weimer Republic, which led to the Nazi takeover. Socialists plots can be pernicious and sometimes bend the wrong way.

Take China, a socialist nation pretending to be capitalist. China would like to build a canal across Nicaragua to compete with the Panama Canal (socialist). But as a professor in Nicaragua pointed out on NPR, the Chinese eager to do this seems to lack any eagerness in protecting the environment or human rights in Nicaragua.

Of course, China seems to lack eagerness in protecting the environment or human rights in its own country, so what's the big surprise that China wouldn't become green and human-rights fuzzy in Nicaragua?

Socialism. It's everywhere you look. Especially in our time.

As the Irish say, If it was raining soup, the Irish would go out with forks (Brendan Behan). So, coming from the Irish, I'm going to go outside with my fork. Also because the socialists gave us only forks.

EDITORIAL

Russia must be held accountable

If it wasn't blatantly obvious before, it is now clear — Russian President Vladimir Putin did in fact order troops to seize Crimea weeks before the formal referendum for its split from Ukraine was initiated.

The confession occurs in the most peculiar of places, a melodramatic trailer for a documentary made for Russian's state TV. The clip consists primarily of Putin's admission to an interviewer, backed with dramatic B-roll including fleets of helicopters, tanks, and battleships all set to intense background music. For a couple seconds, it feels as if you are watching a movie instead of witnessing real life news.

But in many ways, this is a movie — Putin's movie. And he has been the producer, director, and the writer.

Rewriting the story, Putin has changed the script of his own involvement in the annexation of Crimea from Ukraine. It has changed from denying any involvement in deploying Russian troops to now celebrating those who helped in the conquest of the region with honorary medals signifying their completed duty.

The measure was carried for a cause in which Putin frames as crucial to saving the life of former Ukrainian President Viktor Yanukovich, who fled to Crimea after violent riots and protests wreaked havoc through the streets of Kiev, the capital.

The recent revelation from Putin portrays him as one of a concerned diplomat rather than a conniving dictator.

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COLUMN

U.S. 'Meddling' in Israeli politics



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On the evening of March 7, tens of thousands of Israelis gathered in Rabin Square in Tel Aviv, Israel, in a self-described "Anti-Netanyahu Rally," according to several sources. *The Guardian* explains that "One Million Hands," a pro-two state ad-hoc campaign founded by three Israelis, organized the event.

Even by American standards, the rally was larger than most political events; with Israeli elections drawing near, the affair attracted substantial attention from local and international media outlets.

With elections just over a week away (March 17), the latest polls have shown Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's party — Likud — neck

and neck with its biggest rival, the Zionist Union.

As a Jew, I have spent the past six years constantly watching Netanyahu's Israel out of the corner of my eye — at points more closely than others. Amid the conflict from this past summer; however, as tensions ran high and Israel once again had a target on its back, there was one constant reinforced in my mind. I knew that at the helm would be Netanyahu. Speaking with his booming, fervent, Mufasa-like voice, I knew that "Bibi" would never turn his back on the citizens of Israel and the Jews of the world. The one thing I didn't consider is now happening, however — many are turning their backs on him.

Maybe it was Netanyahu's speech to Congress last week or maybe it was how Israeli citizens perceive his harshness on foreign policy. Whatever has caused the Israeli public to become disillusioned by Netanyahu, however, is confusing to me. But this is not for me to decide.

Just as I have no say in which candidates any other foreign country elects as its leader, I have no say in the election of Israel — despite my heritage. Many, however, do not share this viewpoint.

As the Netanyahu Congress speech approached, a new hashtag made its way to twitter feeds of American Jews and non-Jews alike: #Bibidoesntspeakeforme.

Although the newfound distaste for the prime minister from some Israeli citizens is at their discretion, it is misplaced when coming from the Twitter handles of Americans. Not because Americans don't have a right to voice their opinion on foreign administrations — which they do — but because they're being hypocritical following Netanyahu's latest actions.

When Netanyahu was invited by House Speaker John Boehner to address Congress about the Iran nuclear deal, many Americans were not happy. The Internet exploded with people expressing their anger over Netanyahu

"meddling in U.S. politics." They talked about how Boehner's actions were a deliberate attempt to go over President Obama's head and that it would do nothing to advance the deal while simply fueling the deterioration of bipartisanship in U.S. politics.

Less than one week later, Americans are taking to Twitter with the hashtag voicing their strong opinions on matters pertinent to Israeli elections. Are they not aware of the double standard they have created?

I love to see the involvement of U.S. citizens in the daily life of Israel. The alliance between the two countries is one of the strongest and is undoubtedly the most important in the world. Despite Obama and Netanyahu's relationship being strained at best, there is still strong support between the two countries.

American non-Jews taking notice of what is going on in Israel is paramount to the future success of the alliance. But this cannot come at the cost of hypocrisy.

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COLUMN

Why ISIS recruitment is so effective



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ISIS has become a household name and one that has inspired fear across the globe. The militant group has evolved into a multifaceted engine of terror, garnering support from terrorist groups in countries such as Afghanistan, Yemen, Algeria, and most recently Nigeria with the pledge of allegiance given by Boko Haram.

More frightening than the unification of extremist insurgencies joining forces with ISIS is the effectiveness of its recruiting machine. Not only does the group work to attract ideological zealots but the young, disenfranchised, and mentally susceptible as well.

ISIS has carefully manicured an image that is only supplemented by

gruesome acts of terror such as the public hanging of corpses or the litany of beheading videos made available for mass consumption. Yet this is not what compels young people to sympathize with ISIS's brand of extremism and leave their homes in Europe, Australia, and even the United States to die in combat.

These are not disillusioned extremists blowing themselves up to cement a skewed vision of a religious utopia. These are men and women who don't fit the traditional definition of marginalization and believe that fighting for ISIS will allow them to help reformat the world they live in.

Mohammed Emwazi, or "Jihadi John" as he is sometimes called, graduated from the University of Westminster and worked at an IT company before playing the lead in numerous ISIS beheading videos.

ISIS has succeed in giving the illusion that it can offer an alternative to the existing society and

by extension the reality so many people across the world feel they are trapped in. It is not only those without any option fueled by immediate and tangible desperation that find themselves so easily mobilized by ISIS' message. It is those in the process of forming an identity and solidifying a position in society, finding themselves displeased with their prospects.

When given the option of a wife, machine gun, and the chance to fight for something real, it isn't exactly surprising that some choose to opt out of the social purgatory that is putting on a tie and waiting to die in relative comfort. Even when social mobility in the current hierarchy is possible, the idea of living in a world with no need for social mobility carries an unrivaled appeal.

When questioning the motives of those who fled their home countries to die in Syria or Iraq, we shouldn't ask what made ISIS so attractive. We should ask why their old

life was so unattractive.

When you take into account the avenues of life made available to the masses and subtract a college education, living in a developed country, or any other vehicle of social mobility, a whole new market for terror becomes visible. Even without this subtraction it wouldn't be hard to find a portion of the population blessed with these vehicles carrying a skepticism and unwillingness to use them for any one of a million reasons.

Why would you want to be a bus driver or a garbage man when you could have an arguably better station in life as a freedom fighter? Why would you want to live in a world where you think being a bus driver or garbage man is your only option?

The key to fighting the ISIS propaganda machine lies in providing reasons to contribute to this society and not ISIS' supposed utopia. There's a difference between keeping people from leaving and making them want to stay.

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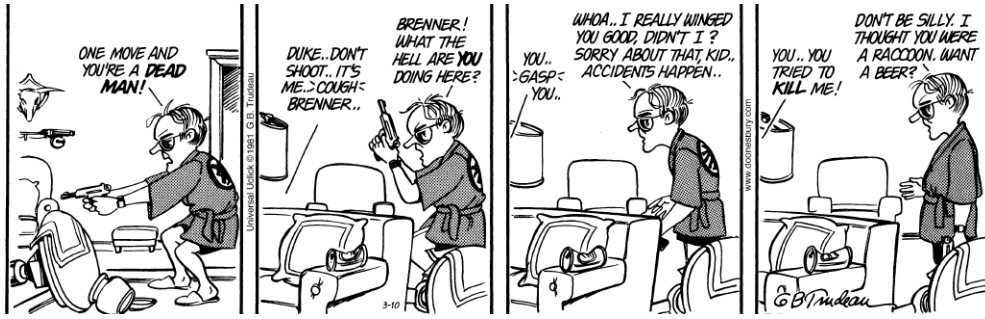
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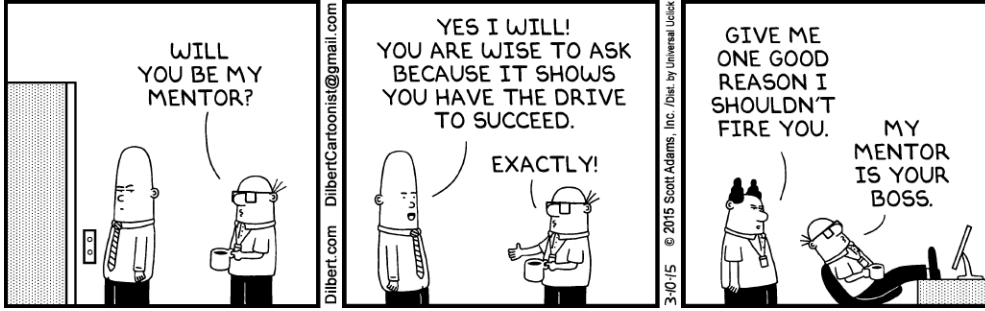
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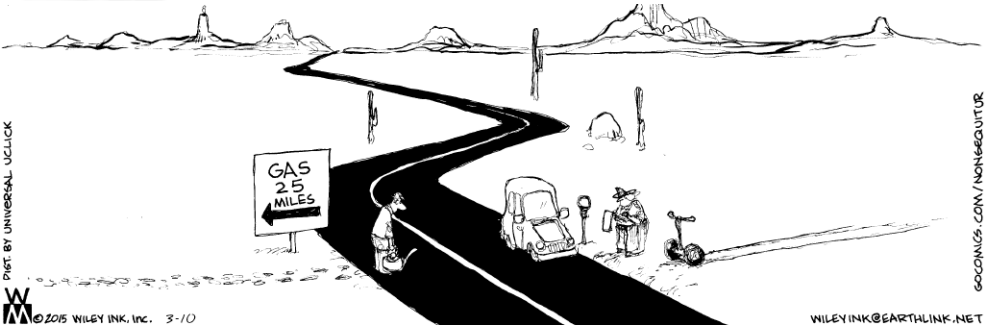
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- **Book Wings South Africa**, IWP & Theater Department, noon, Theater Building Theater B
- **Operator Theory Seminar**, Rolando de Santiago, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Study Abroad 101**, 1:30 p.m., S104 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Math Physics Seminar**, Nate Harshman, 2:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Microbiology Seminar**, Kevin Urdahl, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
- **Food for Thought**, "The Future of Food," Vandana Shiva, 3 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **"Live from Prairie Lights"**, Max Winter & Lisa Lubasch, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Center for New Music**, David Gresham, guest clarinetist, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
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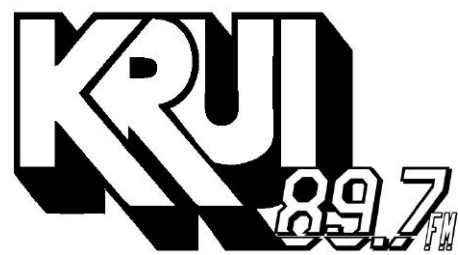
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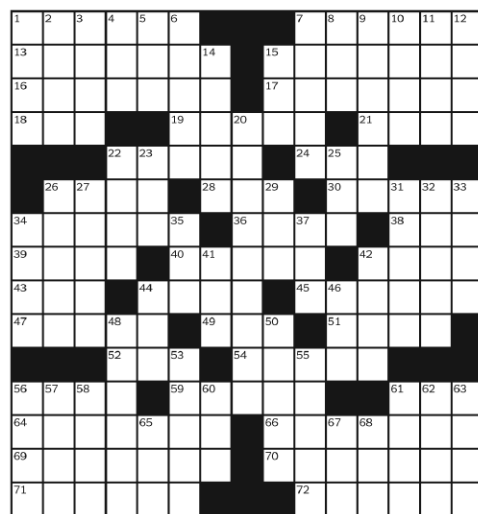
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 - 6 Actress Patten or Anders

- 7 Wine grape variety
- 8 Choose
- 9 Quenched
- 10 Doughnuts, mathematically
- 11 Les Trois Mousquetaires, to one another
- 12 Ho Chi Minh trail setting
- 14 Skip, as the "I" and "the" in "two of the clock"
- 15 Golden, in France
- 20 Things "on my guitar" in a 2008 Taylor Swift hit
- 22 Decision-maker's drawing
- 23 Stimp's pal in cartoons
- 25 One going for big laughs, say
- 26 Division of a long poem
- 27 Like many young Brooklynites, stereotypically
- 29 Food traditionally eaten with a miniature spoon
- 31 Cries of annoyance
- 32 Gutters are attached to them
- 33 Like purple hair
- 34 Put together, as socks
- 35 Good, in a Jewish exclamation



- PUZZLE BY JOE KROZEL**
- 37 Sun or planet
 - 41 One counting to 10, maybe
 - 42 "Don't leave me!"
 - 44 Ending with pay or plug
 - 46 Qty.
 - 48 Nailed the test
 - 50 Actor Julia and others
 - 53 Layers of frost
 - 55 Sports star-turned-model Gabrielle
 - 56 Events of 1914-18 and 1939-45
 - 57 "Law & Order: SVU" actor
 - 58 Numbers to crunch
 - 60 Rocker Barrett of the original Pink Floyd
 - 61 Former Georgia senator Sam
 - 62 Behold, to Cicero
 - 63 Do some yard work
 - 65 Before, in poetry
 - 67 Aunt, in Latin America
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- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Firm up on any pending deals, settlements, or legal changes you need to tend to. An opportunity is apparent if you are quick to act. Checking out job prospects will lead to an interesting vocational change. Love is highlighted.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't share personal secrets, but be upfront about the way you feel and what you plan to do. There is a fine line that must not be crossed when dealing with other people's affairs. Meddling or interference must be avoided.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Take time to have some fun and to get to know new friends or neighbors. All work and no play will stifle your productivity. Romance and celebrations should be a priority. A kind gesture will have a stabilizing effect on your life.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Handle work-related matters effectively. Mistakes will make you look bad. Keep your nose to the grindstone, and do your best to take care of your responsibilities. What you accomplish will make a difference.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Changes to your career or involvement in activities that help you become fit or healthy will encourage greater confidence and prestige. Don't let a negative individual slow you down.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Stop dreaming; start doing. A short jaunt to visit a friend will provide you with information that will help you understand your options regarding your home and personal investments. Don't settle for less.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Step into the limelight. Your sophisticated way of doing things will be well-received by your peers. Your involvement in worthwhile organizations will lead to a multitude of opportunities. Partnerships are favored.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You will be touchy when it comes to domestic concerns. Try not to engage in discussions that will raise your blood pressure. Focus on a project that takes your mind off your worries and enables you to get closer to a goal you set.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Put your heart and soul into making your home a place of comfort and entertainment. Move things around, or plan an open house. Make your home a hangout for close friends or group meetings. Romance is in the stars.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Consider what you can do to promote greater security at work. Contributing original ideas that are geared toward work efficiency will set you apart from any competition you face. Be careful; someone may try to take credit for your ideas.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Use your intellect and charm to get your way. Don't worry about what you can't do; focusing on your strengths will be sufficient. How you approach your responsibilities will make an unforgettable impression. Love is highlighted.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You will find it difficult to sit still and watch what's going on around you. If you plan to get involved, be prepared to go the distance. Stopping halfway will make you look bad and give someone a chance to take your place.

To succeed in life, you need three things: a wishbone, a backbone, and a funny bone.
— Reba McEntire

Number of charges drop at Iowa regent schools

A recent state Board of Regents report analyzed campus safety at the three public universities.

By GRACE PATERAS
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The University of Iowa police spent the past year dealing with fewer incidents, according to a recent state Board of Regents report.

In 2013, there were 1,819 total charges, according to the report. In 2014,

charges dropped to 972.

The report also says the total number of people arrested from 2013 to 2014 also dropped by almost half, 1,406 to 759.

Though the numbers look good, one university official said there is no rhyme or reason for the drop.

“Over my career, I have

seen numbers go up and down,” David Visin, the interim assistant vice president for UI Public Safety, wrote in an email. “As we increase [the number of] students at the university, these numbers may go up as our student population increases. However, I would hope it is an indication that efforts to change our campus climate are heading in the right direction, but I cannot be positive about that, because there are so many factors in play.”

At the UI, one factor for fewer charges, he said, is the earlier starting times for football games compared with night games, which resulted in fewer open-container citations.

“We are seeing better cooperation with open-container rules around the stadium,” Visin said. “We hope it is that fans are getting used to the new rules and better behavior all around.”

He said other factors are focusing on addressing fighting and violence on downtown patrols, as well as the addition of a campus officer at the UI Hospitals and Clinics emergency room during the evening and early morning hours.

At Iowa State University, the number of offenses and incidents decreased by around 200 during 2013 to 2014, 2,214 to 2,042, which is not much when viewed in perspective, said ISU Police Lt. Elliott Florer.

“It could be a combination of several factors, and every campus is different,” he said. “At ISU, we have quite a bit of outreach for faculty and staff with the classes we teach and social media to get ahold of people.”

Florer said it is hard to evaluate specifically the reason for data shifts.

“Looking at the numbers is one thing, but I always worry about victims of crimes that were not reported,” he said. “You look at 20 or 30 more arrest numbers, and it’s pretty close, statistically speaking.”

At the University of Northern Iowa, the annual total of charges also went down from 197 in 2013 to 156 in 2014. The total number of people arrested at UNI went from 153 to 127.

However, in one category at UNI — number of offenses/incidents — the numbers went up from 650 to 913.

UNI public-relations manager Lindsay Cunning-

ham said there is not only one factor to explain the data but weather-related events could be one.

For example, at the Sept. 20, 2014, Homecoming parade, a rainstorm hit, which resulted in fewer arrests and charges.

To further reduce the number of arrests and charges, campus police have joined with university students and faculty raise awareness of campus safety.

“[This past fall], we were part of the ‘It’s On Us’ campaign that educated folks on abuse and relationships,” Cunningham said. “It’s a step in the right

direction, where students and staff are working together on something.”

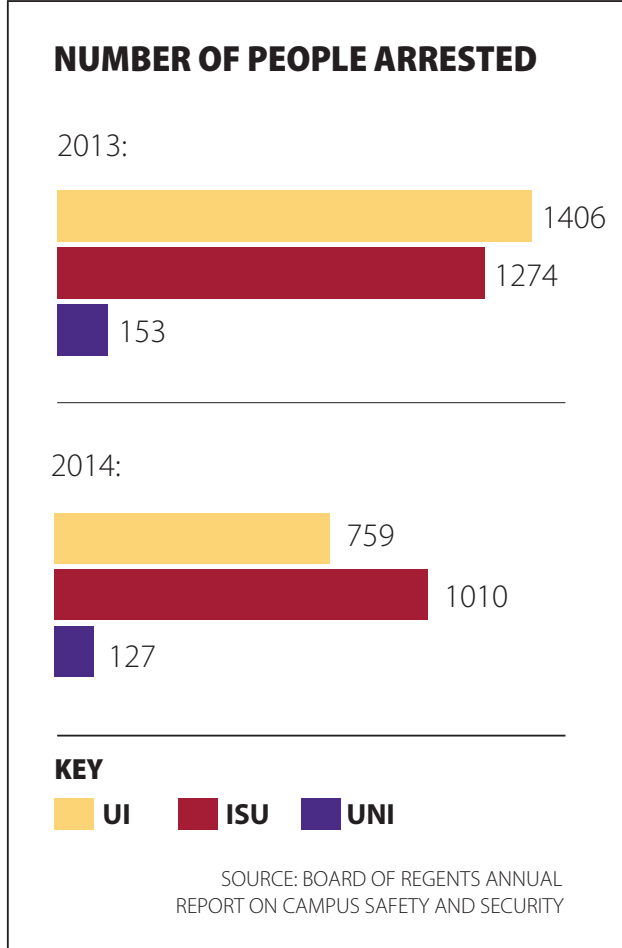
In all, campus officials said there are numerous factors that contribute to reasons for the high or low number of charges on campus.

Visin pointed to the UI’s alcohol-education efforts and local alcohol-related laws as ways to keep the numbers down.

“I would also hope that students, with influence from their parents, peers, and instructors, are focusing more on their education and getting their degrees rather than using alcohol irresponsibly,” he said.

Crime Report 2013-2014

The number of people arrested on campus at each of the three regent universities decreased from 2013 to 2014.



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IC restaurants eye local RAGBRAI boom

RAGBRAI is making a stop in Coralville this year, which means Iowa City restaurants will most likely see a major, albeit brief, boom in business.

By **CORY PORTER**
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On July 25, thousands of cyclists participating in RAGBRAI will pour into Iowa City to take in the sights and perhaps fill up on local food before heading to Davenport to dip their tires in the Mississippi River.

Iowa City businesses have plenty of practice accommodating many people, according to Seth Dudley, a manager at the Hamburg Inn No. 2, 214 N. Linn St.

"It's kind of like a football Saturday ... so for us, it won't be anything out of the ordinary, it will just be a different group of customers," Dudley said. "It'll be as busy as it usually is; we'll just have a lot of peo-

ple wearing spandex."

Working on Hawkeye game days has gotten him and his staff used to serving so many people, he said, as well as the normal hectic crowds the restaurant typically has.

"It can get pretty hectic — of course things are usually hectic around here for breakfast — it just is one more thing," he said.

Dudley, who's worked at Hamburg Inn No. 2 for five years, said it's a treat for him to see people come back to their favorite restaurant or bar, as well as the new faces figuring out what they like.

"You get people that have been here before, people who are brand-new and have just heard about this place through word of mouth or

seen it on the Internet, but they certainly do like to eat, riding 300 or 400 miles across the state," he said. "You'll work up an appetite."

Lindsay Chastain, a manager for the Bluebird Diner, 330 E. Market St., was on hand at the restaurant the last time RAGBRAI came through the area and like Dudley, said despite how busy it gets, it's interesting seeing and meeting people from across the country ride through their town.

"[The] people are really friendly, and they're pretty relaxed, and it's very interesting eating at local places, learning about the food, and talking to people in general," she said. "It's usually really fun."

Cory Kent, a co-owner of

Pullman Bar & Diner, 17 S. Dubuque St., said it's going to be a challenge to serve the large number of riders passing through downtown; the restaurant opened around two months ago.

"I have no idea, what it's like downtown, we haven't experienced it obviously yet," Kent said. "And we're not a very large restaurant, either, so it might be pretty tough for us to accommodate a lot of riders."

However, he said he is looking forward to the atmosphere RAGBRAI brings to a city.

"Any time an event like RAGBRAI rolls through town, I think everybody can kind of feel the energy," he said. "We're excited about it, and we'll be staffed up and

ready to roll in case they want to come in, but I think just for the community itself, it's very exciting."

Tom "Roc" Kemmerer, a co-owner of the bicycle-theme restaurant Ride, 630 Iowa Ave., said the RAGBRAI planning his restaurant is doing is still in its infancy, but the staff expect many interested riders, particularly to check out artifacts from Tom Teesdale, an Iowan and a legend in the bike world.

Teesdale suffered a heart attack and died on July 22 while riding in the 2014 RAGBRAI.

"Tom Teesdale is a legendary bike maker who is known not only in the U.S.

but internationally," Kemmerer said. "He and [fellow bike designer] Gary Fisher were essentially the god-fathers of the modern-day mountain bike, and inside the restaurant, we have a bike that he helped design with Gary Fisher."

Kemmerer said Teesdale's family also donated sketches to the restaurant of bikes Teesdale made, which will be on display.

"There are thousands of people out there who own bikes that were custom-made by Tom who will want to stop in and see those, so that's a big draw for people who are really biking enthusiasts," he said.



Pullman Bar & Diner is set up like a classic diner with a long bar and red booths to accommodate customers on Jan. 22. Pullman is a new restaurant on South Dubuque Street. (The Daily Iowan/Lexi Brunk)

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Theodorou's tennis potential excites Hawks

Iowa freshman Leteris Theodorou could have a strong career ahead of him.

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In the game of tennis, there is a certain level of fire and tenacity that a player must possess in order to become great.

Leteris Theodorou has that fire and tenacity. And then some.

Anyone who has watched Theodorou, or "Lefty," as his team calls him, would say the exact same thing.

"Lefty has a knack for sucking the crowd into his matches," interim head coach Ross Wilson said. "He's so athletic, and it makes him fun to watch."

Theodorou no doubt got his athletic ability from his parents, both of whom played basketball for the Greek National team.

Just a freshman, he makes it a regular occurrence chasing down balls

he should not get to, extending rallies when he looks beat, and winning at the net with his superb athleticism.

"I've been playing well," he said. "I've won a lot of matches, and I'm really confident."

Theodorou is 8-2 this season for the Hawkeyes, playing in the No. 3 singles slot.

With all of the success and potential that he has shown, it is hard to think about not being a part of the Iowa program.

However, Wilson said that was almost the case.

"We were talking to him during the summer, and he was looking elsewhere," Wilson said. "He had it narrowed down to a few schools. I watched him play in Carson City last April, and he played well. I persuaded him to visit Iowa, his last visit, and he loved it."

Theodorou said his decision boiled down to the opportunity to start a tradition at Iowa.

"Ross [Wilson] wanted Iowa to get better," he said. "I wanted to build from scratch with the other three freshmen. I wanted a new start and an opportunity to make a name for us. I wanted to be involved in the first year of new change here."

During Hawkeye tennis matches, the freshman is consistently one of the most talented players on either side. As far as how high his ceiling can be, even Wilson is not sure.

"He can be a top-50 player," Wilson said. "When that will happen, I don't know. He has all the tools to get it done. He just has to keep working and add to his game. That takes hours in the summer."

Assistant coach Ty Schaub echoed Wilson's

thoughts.

"As far as pure athleticism, there is no ceiling," he said. "It will be interesting to see how good he can be."

With all of the upside that Theodorou possesses, there are certain aspects to his game that need work. Perhaps the most physically talented player on the team, he struggles at times with the mental side of the game.

"He needs to compete every day," Wilson said. "This is the first time he's had seven other guys at practice who want to beat him. He needs that undying will to win."

For Theodorou, it is just a matter of putting the pieces together, something he feels that his teammates have helped with.

"Playing to win for Iowa and my teammates gets me going," Theodorou said. "Matt [Hagan] and Dom



Iowa's Leteris Theodorou hits the ball during the Iowa-Marquette match in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Feb. 6. Theodorou beat Marquette's Nick Dykema (4-6, 6-4, 6-2). The Hawkeyes defeated the Golden Eagles, 6-1. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

[Patrick] have showed me how to compete. I look up to them. I just want to try to win as much as possible for this team."

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"You know he's going to get the activity points. You know he's going to get the lobs, and the transition (points), and the offensive rebounds. For him to give them three 3s, that adds a lot."

"You look at his numbers the past month, he and [Frank] Kaminsky probably have been the two best players in the league the last month of the season."

Comparing White's recent play with Kamin-

sky's might seem like a bold statement on the surface level. However, the numbers are illuminating.

Kaminsky's last six games (per game): 21.8 points, 6.8 rebounds, 3.3 assists, 59.5 percent from the field, and 14 total turnovers.

White's last six games (per game): 21.2 points, 9.1 rebounds, 1 assist, 55.5 percent from the field, and 1 total turnover.

Obviously, there's more to a season than six games. However, those numbers are proof of what White can be when knocking down shots

from the outside.

"And he's leading his team, which I really respect," Collins said. "I love seeing seniors in college; it's fun to see seniors play with that sense of urgency. Not only play like it, but then their team follows that. And that's what I'm seeing with this Iowa team."

The Hawks have followed and as a result are riding a six-game winning streak into postseason play. It's not a coincidence that White's best stretch of his career has coincided with this run.

It's also provides hope for the future. Hope that

Iowa may keep this run going into the Big Ten Tournament this week and subsequently the NCAA Tournament the following week.

But also hope for White's future, as a big chunk of his NBA potential hinges on his ability to make shots from outside. If he continues to do so, maybe professional teams will take notice, just as Iowa's opponents have.

"It's good that they're going in, but at the same time, I'm not just going to turn into a 3-point shooter and keep shooting them," White said. "I'm going to shoot them when I'm comfortable, shoot them when I'm open. Hopefully, they keep going in."

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get-go against Nebraska, but Claire Till did an admirable job filling in. The same, however, couldn't be said against Ohio State. Doolittle only had three fouls, which wasn't as noticeable as the previous game but still caused her to play the least minutes of any starter.

Doolittle led the team with 8 rebounds, but the team was overwhelmed by the physicality and outrebounded, 47-41. With the incessant turnovers, struggles rebounding, and bereft of another

back-to-the-basket scorer the Hawkeyes found it difficult coming across easy buckets.

"We didn't run our offense and look for a good, high-percentage shot," Bluder said. "We kind of forced up some quick shots, and that's not what you want to do."

Silver Lining: Iowa had strong performances off the bench

Kali Peschel was 3-of-5 from beyond the arc in each game, going for 13 points and 4 rebounds against Nebraska, and 12 points and 4 rebounds against Ohio State. Till had 8 rebounds in 15 minutes against Nebras-

ka, but she received only seven minutes in the second game in favor of Peschel's range versus the Buckeyes.

Bluder relies heavily on her five starters, but the glimpse of capable bench contributors is encouraging entering the NCAA Tournament.

"I thought Kali Peschel came in and did a great job for us; Claire Till came in and got 8 rebounds and also took a couple charges," Bluder said. "That was really nice to see."

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Missouri, of course, compiled a truckload of team points to win the MAC Tournament, outscoring second-place Old Dominion by 42. Roughly 530 miles east, right down I-70, Iowa and Ohio State both piled up enough bonus points to earn co-champions status at the Big Ten championships at St. John Arena in Columbus.

In two weeks, all three teams will vie for the NCAA team title at the Scottrade Center in St. Louis. The Tigers, Buckeyes, and Hawkeyes are considered the favorites, and it is largely expected that bonus points and crucial victories will play a role in deciding the champion.

"You have to win the close matches," Ohio State coach Tom Ryan said. "We had a lot of close matches. We lost two in the finals. You have to win the close ones."

"But you have to believe. A large part of it is believing. ... You have to believe, before the match

even starts, that you're going to get your hand raised."

Before the first round begins on March 19, Missouri has an advantage over its Big Ten counterparts — all 10 starters earned automatic-qualifying bids to the Big Dance because of their individual finishes at the MACs.

Just nine Buckeyes and eight Hawkeyes, as of this writing, will compete that Thursday night in the Gateway City, though each team will likely get their entire lineups through after the NCAA announces the qualifiers for each weight class on Wednesday.

"Nick Moore and Michael Kelly [at 165 and 157 pounds] did a lot of work in the ninth-place side of the bracket," Iowa coach Tom Brands said. "It's going to come down to at-large positions...It just depends on how it shakes out, but we have a good case for two other guys."

Brands added that it will take some top-notch individual performances for the Hawkeyes to win their first national title since 2010. He

said his wrestlers struggled to finish takedowns and escape from bottom during the Big Ten Tournament, and that those will be points of emphasis during these next two weeks.

Missouri coach Brian Smith knows he will need every point he can get if the Tigers are to wrap up a completely perfect season — in addition to winning the MAC Tournament, they finished 24-0 in duals this year and beat Iowa for the National Duals Championship.

The last thing on Missouri's list is to win a national championship, something the program has never done. And to do that — well, Smith said he isn't going to change a thing.

"I'd be an idiot if I did," he said. "We just have to keep them focused. I always tell my coaches we have to get the horses in the gate. If we get them in the gate, they just run. That's what we have right now."

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Aaron White fuels Hawkeyes late run



Iowa forward Aaron White shoots the ball over Longwood center Lotanna Nwogbo during the Iowa-Longwood game in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 29, 2014. The Hawkeyes defeated the Lancers, 77-44. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Aaron White gets hot from the arc, and the Big Ten has taken notice.

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With time winding down on the shot clock, Aaron White ran off a screen and pulled up from beyond the 3-point arc. He sank the shot, ran back with his arms in the air, three fingers held up on each hand.

It was the last shot of Iowa's 69-52 win over Northwestern and the last shot he made on his home floor.

Perhaps it's odd that a career 27.1 percent shooter from 3-point range ended his illustrious Iowa career with a deep bomb. Or maybe it's more representative of his recent play, in which he has made 8 of his last 13 3-point attempts.

White has never been a marksman from beyond the arc. He's made a total of just 57 3-pointers in his four years at Iowa, instead opting to make a killing around the rim instead of away from the basket.

But since playing perhaps his worst game of his career almost a month ago (he went 1-for-12 from the field against Northwestern), White has been one of

the best players in the Big Ten largely because of his shooting.

"Hard work never goes unnoticed; that's something you always see," White said. "Something has paid off throughout the four years here. Shooting all the 3s I've shot.

"It's nice that they're going in now, but like I said I'm not hunting them, I'm not shooting them because they're finally going in, I'm just playing my game, which is what coach wants me to do and what my teammates want me to do."

White's career at Iowa has been based off efficiency. He's a career 51.5 percent shooter from the field, mostly because of his shot selection. It's no surprise he's approached 3-point shooting the same way.

While the result hasn't always proven successful, White rarely takes a 3 with a hand in his face. He rarely takes a 3 not in the flow of the offense. And he rarely forces a long-range attempt.

But recently, as White said, "They're just going in. It's so simple."

White's shot so well from deep the last five games that in that span, his percentage from beyond the arc jumped from 23 percent to its current standing this season at 32.7 percent. That's a career-high for White by nearly 5 percentage points — he shot 27.9 percent his freshman season.

"The thing about it is, he works on it all the time," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said. "I think sometimes you see [the ball] go in a little bit, he feels more comfortable shooting it. He's scoring in a lot of different ways now. I think that's what really makes it difficult for the opposition."

That may be the biggest difference with White since the 3s started falling. The mere threat of him shooting from deep has opened up a lot in his game. So much so that Northwestern head coach Chris Collins brought White into the conversation with another well-known player from the Big Ten.

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6 Hawks receive honors

Senior Aaron White was named All-Big Ten, this being the second year in a row the Hawkeyes made the list.

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Six members of the Iowa men's and women's basketball teams received postseason honors on Monday.

On the men's side, Aaron White was named consensus All-Big Ten, and Jarrod Uthoff was named to the third team by league coaches and honorable mention by the media. Gabe Olseni was named the conference's Sixth Man of the Year, and Mike Gesell received Iowa's Sportsmanship Award for the second-straight year.



White
senior

On the women's side, senior Bethany Doolittle was named to the conference's all-tournament team, and Sam Logic was named one of 15 finalists for Wooden Award's National Ballot, the highest such honor for college-basketball players.

White finished the regular season third in rebounding with 7.4 per game and seventh in scoring with 15.9. He represents the Hawkeyes for the second-straight year on the first team; Devyn Marble was selected last year.



Olseni
senior

Uthoff and unanimous first-teamer Frank Kaminsky of Wisconsin are the only two players in the league to average more than 12 points, 6 rebounds, and 1.5 blocks per contest.

Olseni is Iowa's third-highest scorer, has posted two double doubles, and turned in double-digit points 12 times this season.

Doolittle averaged 18 points, 8.5 rebounds, and 5 blocks in two tournament games last week. Iowa lost in the semifinals to Ohio State on March 7.

Logic, a 2014 AP All-American honorable mention, finished the regular season averaging 8 assists per game — a mark good for third in the NCAA — to go with 13.4 points and 6.9 boards per contest.

NOTEBOOK

Cherish the rock, Hawkeyes learn

Familiar rebounding issues and uncharacteristic sloppiness plagued the Iowa women's basketball team.

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The Hawkeyes fell short of a Big Ten championship over the weekend, but they still have high expectations for the upcoming NCAA Tournament. To avoid a similarly disappointing departure, the Hawkeyes will have to learn from the Big Ten Tournament. Here's a deeper look into what they need to do.

Iowa must take care of the ball

Head coach Lisa Bluder's teams have always been smart and efficient offensively, particularly in how they handle and share the ball. The Hawkeyes led the conference this season in assist-to-turnover ratio at 4:1 and also in assists with 18.3 per game. They also finished third in turnover margin, which is what makes their woes at the Sears Center all the more perplexing.

Bluder will lose sleep this week knowing that in two games, her team had 36 assists and 39 turnovers.

The turnover ratio this weekend was terrible and alone would have plummeted the Hawkeyes to 10th in the conference. Even in the quarterfinal victory over Nebraska, Iowa had more turnovers (20) than assists (16).

"I thought we had too many unforced turnovers in the first half; our feet got happy," Bluder said. "We need to just calm down, slow down; I thought we were getting a little too anxious in those situations. And I thought we gave the ball to Sam [Logic] in some awkward positions on outlet passes."

Iowa then had 20 assists and 19 turnovers against Ohio State, a slight



Iowa center Bethany Doolittle attempts to rebound during the semifinal game against Ohio State in the Big Ten Tournament in Hoffman Estates, Illinois, on March 6. The Buckeyes defeated the Hawkeyes, 91-85, in overtime. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

improvement but not the typical masterful performance that allows the offense to overcome the team's deficiencies elsewhere.

"It's uncharacteristic of us; the last two games we had too many turnovers," Bluder said after the loss. "We've got to get back and figure out why it happened the last two nights, because it obviously hurts you in tight games. The turnovers the first half, the boxing out the second half was the story of our demise."

The Hawkeyes must do a better job of maintaining a constant post presence.

It was a topic of discussion all throughout the season, but became in-

debitably validated by Iowa's late-season struggles against Minnesota's Amanda Zahui B., and the impressive frontcourt for Ohio State.

The only two teams to drop the Hawkeyes consecutively this season, Iowa narrowly avoided the Gophers in the quarterfinal but wasn't so lucky with the Buckeyes in the semifinals. When Iowa's best two-way post player — Bethany Doolittle — ran into foul trouble for the second time in as many games, the lack of post-scoring and depth of rebounders again came to the forefront.

Doolittle was in foul trouble from

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Wrestling favorites set to dance

With the conference championships over, Iowa, Missouri, and Ohio State can all look toward the NCAA championships in St. Louis.

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Missouri's Alan Waters was given the Most Outstanding Wrestler Award of the Mid-American Conference Tournament over the weekend. He deserved it after winning two matches by technical fall and nearly getting a major decision Northern Iowa's Dylan Peters in the finals.



Waters
senior

In all, Waters outscored his opponents a combined 45-5 en route to a 125-pound MAC title. He said he's put a focus on opening up more on the mat, which has led to the lopsided scoring. But he added another reason for the domination.

"Team points," said Waters, Flowrestling's top-ranked 125-pounder. "I have that mindset going out there. I have to get the major, the tech, the pin — whatever it takes to get those team points. That's going to be big this year at the national tournament."

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