Council to decide on dam consultant

The city staff has recommended that the council authorize it to sign a consultant agreement with Westmon- ter Design Group of Denver.

The group submitted a proposal for the Burlington Street dam, which the city hopes to modify for safety im- provements, riverbank stabilization, fish passage, and educational and recreational opportunities.

The dam is a “low-head” dam, also called a weir. Iowa Natural Resources encourages dam owners to remove or modify low-head dams, also known as “decommissioning,” according to a Natural Resources brochure. The dams can trap fallen branches and debris, along with victims, in recirculating currents below them.

The cost for the consultation is $380,441, which the city plans to pay for primarily with grants. The city has applied for and received grants from the Environmental Protection Agency, Iowa Great Places Program, and the Iowa Natural Resources Low-Head Dam Safety Program. Iowa City has authorized up to $48,000 in city funds for the project.

The city staff recommended the council work with a Denver design group.

By nick hasseTT

A revitalized Iowa Riverfront may be coming sooner than expected.

The Iowa City Council will vote on whether to proceed with a partic- ular design group for the Burlington Street dam proposal at the next coun- cil meeting.

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The proposal was one of those su- bmitted to the city; it involves the con- struction of a new dam in addition to developing recreational areas for swimming, kayaking, and other water activities, as well as creating an area for fish to pass through.

Steve Long, the Iowa City commu- nity development coordinator, said the combination of recreational facilities and fishing areas makes sense for the proposal.

“The two complement each other,” he said. “The design would create ac- cesses where fish would congregate and improve their habitat, and in the same area there may be a jetty for fishing.”

The design and engineering phases will include public input and acquiring construction documents, and officials project it to take about 18 months, with a similar amount of time allotted for the construction.

Long hopes more people will use the river after the project is completed. “Whether walking, hiking, paddling, or fishing, [this proposal] is about opening up the river,” he said. “It’s re- ally an underutilized river, and we’re hoping for lots of interest.”

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Officials warn about burglaries

The Iowa City police crime-prevention officer warns against winter break burglaries

By ERIC CLARK

With a dramatic increase in the number of reported burglaries in the last two years, local, state, and federal officials are urging people to take proper precautions this winter break at home and away.

Effective December 10, 2011, and January 2013, Iowa City police reported 10 burglaries. In that same area over the past year, that number climbed up to 15.

"We call it a rash of burglaries," said a police spokesman. "But we are also getting that hot spate of crimes," Iowa City police Chief Jerry Boulus said, "so that we are encouraged to get those people who are doing it."

The problem is that particular person wasn't doing that or it was locked up. There is relative to the people doings. The University of Iowa Police Department has received 17 reports, according to a police spokesman, the University of Iowa Police Department is responding to the problem.

The newsletter provided advice on how to protect their belongings in their homes, as they are away from home while they are away on tours as well.

METRO

2 charged with credit-card fraud

A couple was arrested Wednesday in connection with a credit card fraud investigation, and 10 others have been charged with participating in a credit card fraud conspiracy.

According to a Cedar County police officer, the couple was charged Wednesday with conspiracy to commit credit card fraud and one individual was charged Wednesday with possession of a credit card.

Additional charges have been filed against the couple.

A criminal complaint filed in a Cedar County, Iowa, court asks that the couple be held on bond until they can appear in court.

Council to council

The Iowa City Council will hold its annual review of all of its policies and procedures in preparation for the new year. The new year will begin on January 1, 2013.

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Leadership changes at Belin-Blank Center

By BRIANNA JETT

Although the new year will bring a name change to the University of Iowa’s Belin-Blank International Center for Gifted Education and Talent Development, life will continue as usual for most of the center.

Nicholas Colangelo will step down from his job as director of the center, and Susan Assouline, the associate director, will become the new director effective Jan. 1.

“It feels like it’s time,” Colangelo said. “It’s been a number of years. I wanted to make sure I stepped down in a way that would make a very smooth transition.”

Assouline worked at the center for 22 years.

“I feel ready.”

The Belin-Blank Center works with an international gifted community, with the goal of supporting teachers, students, and parents. The students have not yet entered their college years. The center was officially founded in 1988, and it will celebrate its 25th anniversary.

Since its inception, the center has raised nearly $41 million and worked with more than 60,000 students in the state. It has a vision of working with gifted students.

“It’s been a lot of success,” Colangelo said.

To make sure the transition goes as smoothly as possible, he will remain on staff for another year as a full-time faculty member.

“It’s continuing what I can to help support the Belin-Blank,” Colangelo has complete faith Assouline can do a good job as director.

Colangelo has completed his term at the center.

“I want to see growth in our clinic services for exceptional talent and non-straightforward STEM with the state of Iowa STEM initiative, and enhancing our presence and services on the international front,” she said. “We’re hoping to retool the very near future and have programs for students in India.”

Even though the director of the center is changing, Assouline believes there will not be big changes to the center because she has a new title.

“There will be new things that will happen, but it won’t be because there wasn’t before — it will be because the time is now right for these new programs and services,” she said.

Should the center be successful in its new mission? Colangelo said, “I feel very, very confident in her.”

Colangelo said he has a high level of confidence in Assouline, the new director.

“I have a lot of energy, enthusiasm, and a high level of confidence in her,” he said. “I want to have her as the new director.”

By BRET MILLER

Iowa drops in ranking, but officials are not overly concerned with the results.

The university offers a variety of programs to help students healthy, including a personal health assessment, educational services, and an infectious disease. The university is one of the challenges the university is facing.

Regardless of the survey, binge drinking was a “tremendous amount” on the issue in 2016. The university is a “tremendous amount” on the issue in 2016. The university is a “tremendous amount” on the issue in 2016. The university is a “tremendous amount” on the issue in 2016.

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Mason should be concerned

A press conference Wednesday, the University of Iowa announced that President Sally Mason was being placed on paid leave, pending an investigation of sexual-misconduct complaints. In an interview with the Iowa City Press-Citizen, Mason said she is confident she can prove her innocence. “I have not had any inappropriate interaction with anyone,” Mason said. “I have much confidence in my own defense.”

But any reasonable interpretation of the public information left about the complaints suggests there are serious concerns that need to be addressed. The press conference was an important step in this regard. The university should now provide all relevant information and supporters of President Mason should be required to do the same.

In an interview with the Daily Iowan Press-Citizen, Mason said, “I think of a taxicab business. You go out there, they have a sticker that says they are taxi business. And if someone put crooked sticker lettering on a 15 percent cut in their business, they shut down in the summer, 14 percent of Iowa City’s parking meters are available. In this area, the practice of taking a 15 percent cut of the fare goes back at least 20 years. The community has always accepted this practice, and it is only fair that the operators have to give a percentage of the fare to the city.”

Mason’s statement is similar to the ladder of success. If you go to take a job and someone offers you 70 percent of the fare, you might think that’s a good deal. But if you go and take a job and someone offers you 15 percent of the fare, you might think that’s a bad deal. This is the same logic that Mason used in her statement. The university should now provide all relevant information and supporters of President Mason should be required to do the same.

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IowaCare beneficiaries to UIHC for transportation

UI spokesman Tom Moore said UI Health Care Leaders discussed the growing number of longtime IowaCare beneficiaries and the expenditure facing them before ultimately choosing to discontinue the Patient Transportation Service this year.

"There was hesitation," Jacoby D-Carvalho, said the law. "It was only informed of the UIHC's decision about two weeks ago."

"We had a hospital administration grant has been great to work with. But I do think it's part of the mission of the hospital to make sure that critical-care patients can get there," he said. "And there are going to be people who are hurt by the fact that they won't have transportation to the hospital."

According to a letter obtained by The Daily Iowan, Director of Patient Financial Services Philip Roushak, UI officials are encouraging patients to find other means of traveling to and from the UIHC for appointments.

"Other transportation options you may choose to explore include personal or family vehicles, friend, community resources, community volunteers, public transit services, or commercial options such as a taxi or shuttle service," the letter read.

Roushak deferred all comments to Moore.

The UIHC has offered transportation for patients to and from Iowa City since 1935, when the Legislation first appropriated public funds for each service. Moore said IowaCare beneficiaries are all assigned to one of eight designated health centers throughout the state to allow for access to health care closest to home. All IowaCare patients, however, reserve the option of receiving care at the UIHC.

Moore cited the geographically dispersed provider network as one reason for UI officials to discontinue the Patient Transportation Service.

"We only have anecdotal numbers," Dodge said. "This will provide us better data, more accurate data, that's currently available for officials. They could've come to us and asked them for help."

"We need to make sure we provide adequate resources." D-Coralville, said the Iowa.Iowan.

"We believe it may have been a difficult" for the hospitals, according to information provided by Moore. UI officials re-corded 1,490 trips, 15,146 patient transports, and 61,915 traveled miles in that same time period. The UIHC is not reimbursed for these transports, which in fiscal 2011 cost approximately $11,346 monthly. Moore said the UIHC has not seen any backhandedness from the UIHC. However, Sen. Hub Dvorsky, D-Carvalho, said the hospital's decision may have been seen as "negative about the change, some students remain hesitant."

"We need to make sure there are limits imposed to the use of certain things." D-Coralville, said the Iowan.

"There is a concern for the funding for IowaCare itself, but I do think we will need to revisit the transportation challenges for all of Iowa," he said.

"There's concern in the general community who participated or family vehicle, friends, community resources, community volunteers, public transit services, or commercial options such as a taxi or shuttle service," the letter said. "It is [the hospital's] mission of the hospital to do that, but … I think we will need to revisit the transportation challenges for all of Iowa, he said."

"There are allies to think about the transportation for critical care patients." D-Coralville, said the Iowan.

"There are people who don't identify [with sexuality issues] who don't identify [with gender] who don't identify [with parent] when in college or may not identify with a parent," she said. "They need to make sure they will not be affected by it and what their resources are. It's unfortunate, but they did the best job they could."
Introducing University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics – Iowa River Landing

From ophthalmology and women’s health to cardiology and routine exams, world-class health care is now available at a new, convenient location in Coralville. Giving you access to medical care designed for you.

For more news, visit www.dailyiowan.com

A spring break of students pitching in

By CASSIDY RILEY

For many students, spring break means sun bathing and spend- ing time with friends. For 15 students at the University of Iowa, this spring break will mean working together to roll up their sleeves and making a dif- ference.

Applications are due Jan. 1 for the UI Cen- ter for Student Involvement and Leadership’s free alternative spring break trip. The trip is the first of its kind for the center, which promotes community service and health, the students will work with people with HIV and Aids.

Paul McIntire, the co-ordinator of leadership programs at the Center for Student Involvement and Leadership, said the trip will cost between $200 and $250 but there will be fund- raising opportunities out of the spring to counteract the cost. The center has received around 70 ap- plications so far, for which it hopes to narrow down to 15 before the end of winter break.

“Our hope is to offer more leadership and ser- vice opportunities out of the Center for Student Involvement and Leadership, and this is cer- tainly one way we hope to grow those opportuni- ties,” McIntire said.

Students will be working for various nonprofit, including Friends for Life, a com- munity center for people with HIV and Aids, as well as Hope House, a center that helps with children with HIV and Aids.

Gina Fortner, the op- erations coordinator for Friends for Life, said the students will primarily help out with the food pantry and the Food for Friends meal the center hosts twice a month.

“All of what we do here is about helping people stay medically adhered,” she said.

Friends for Life pro- vides a variety of ser- vices for people with HIV and Aids, including providing food to take medications with as well as housing and educa- tional classes about the disease. Fortner said Chin- ese food is a common request, and the students will be sleeping under a bridge, rarely not going to be worried about taking their medication,” she said, noting that many friends are worried about the people with HIV and Aids on their medication.

Fortner said they al- ways appreciate when large groups come to help.

“We love them,” she said. “We appreciate young people who give to the community even if it’s not theirs, and we are very glad that they are coming to spend some time with us.”

Other groups at the UI have offered numer- ous alternative breaks, including a trip to New Orleans to help with Katrina re- cipients and a trip to St. Louis to help out with racism.

Associate Dean Linda McGuire of the College of Law said the Center for Student Involvement and Leadership contacted her when it first started planning a trip to ask about the col- lege’s planning process.

Involvement [and] Lead- ership prepares to go south.

WASHINGTON — Su- misive Israelis, the embattled U.S. ambassador, abruptly withdrew from consider- ation to be the next secre- tary of State on Thursday after a biker, weakening stand with Republican sena- tors who declared they would vigorously fight her nomination.

The reluctant appoint- ment makes Massachu- setts Sen. John Kerry the likely choice to be the na- tion’s next top diplomat when Hillary Rodham Clinton departs. Support for the possible choice of Rice has been waning.

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Obama had defiantly declared he would name his for secretary of State regardless of the politi- cal criticism if he wanted, but such a choice could have departed him of cap- ital and given his second term off to a turbulent start with Capitol Hill. Al- ready, Rice’s withdrawal underscored Obama’s diffi- culty in pursuing his next agenda in a time of divided and diverse government.

Rice withdrew as state candidate

By JANET FELLER AND JULIE PAEZ

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Rice withdrew as state candidate
A look at the fall semester that was

The Daily Iowan, Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, December 14, 2012 | 7

Iowa City, UI, draw stumpers in election campaigns

While four flood-damaged University of Iowa buildings were expected to come down this year, updated demolition dates will have those structures standing for one more year. The Hawkeye football schedule for the 2013 season will be finalized in the coming weeks, and the UI’s Rowing Boating facility is expected to be completed by the spring.

A look at the fall semester that was

The Daily Iowan locates the top news events from the fall in Iowa City and the University of Iowa.

Iowa City, UI draw stumpers in election campaigns

Regents approve tuition freeze for in-state undergraduate students

The state Board of Regents passed a tuition freeze for undergraduate residents for the 2014-15 academic year without discussion at their Dec. 5 meeting. The freeze will keep tuition levels for the 2014-15 academic year consistent with the current rates. In-state tuition for undergraduate residents will remain the same.

Nonresident tuition will see a 2.6 percent increase in base tuition, and graduate student tuition will see a 2.5 percent increase for both residents and nonresidents.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon UI chapter removed from campus

University of Iowa officials ordered Sept. 24 to remove the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity from campus following reports of hazing. All members were expelled from the fraternity. "Sigma Alpha Epsilon’s Board of Directors will not tolerate hazing or behavior that violates risk-management policies or the general guidelines for chapter operations," a statement from the fraternity’s national headquarters said. "The organization expects its chapters to adhere to stringent policies and procedures that help our members become gentlemen and leaders and to live up to our creed and principles."
When the Royalists returned to power, they stripped the Puritans of their property and forced them to leave London and given boots made of leather and salt or an old shoe. Personally, I think of Charles Pajeau, hired several salesmen to capital with Tinker Toys in a display window at a Chicago department store in 1914. Within a year, more than 1 million sets had been sold. The moral of the story: none so successful as the first. “So why did he keep writing them,” you ask? That’s easy: greed.

“Parliament passed a law that made it illegal to offer any animal as a sacrifice, but if an animal was killed by beheading, a man would be permitted to keep the body and sell it for food from the frozen mud. So, Cromwell considered feasting and the death march. By beheading.

Andrew R. Juhl

The Nutcracker

DICCIONARIO DE LA LETRAS

Blog de José María de la Penya

MC Ginsberg

The New York Times

Crosswords
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1109

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today's events

BOOKS

Booth Bori, 9:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library.

Halifax Dharma Inquiry Group, noon, Center for Work and Family, 420 E. Market St.

Chinese New Year, 2 p.m., Home Oz

First Friday Coffeeshop, Iowa Avenue

E. Washington

Graduate College Commencement Ceremony, 7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena

SPORTS

Alums, 7:30 p.m., Iowa City Community Theater, Johnson County Community College, 420 E. Market St.

Iowa, 7 p.m., Iowa State University, Cyclone Sports Community Center for the Performing Arts, 1215 West

HUNGRY?

For more news, visit www.dailyiowan.com

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

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important thing.”

Senior forward Eric May said the rivalry Iowa has with Northern Illinois carries the same value as the one Iowa and State. And May said that last year’s result sting just a little bit more than any other blowout loss.

“Because we’ve played with some of these [UNI] guys through AAU and growing up,” May said. “It’s not just another game to win — there’s a little extra reason why you’re playing in-state teams.”

In Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery’s mind, there was only one aspect — fouls and missed shots — that doomed the Hawkeyes.

“If you just break down how we played, we just didn’t play well enough to win that game,” he said.

Richard Rahne.

The Hawkeyes (8-2) will have the chance to be better when they line up against Northern Illinois in the Big Four Classic in Wolfe Fargo Arena on Saturday.

The four-team event features a pair of matchups highlighting the state’s top college basketball programs; Iowa State and Drake will meet in the late game.

The Panthers (6-3) have won three-straight games, the most recent an impressive 82-77 OT victory at George Mason on Dec. 8.

Iowa will have to keep an eye on senior guard Mary Fitness, whom he has made a 3-pointer in six of the last 10 games.

The upperclassman finished with 17 points as the Hawkeyes’ triumph over the Cyclones, but McCaffery’s not worried.

“UNI has got a lot of weapons,” McCaffery said. “They’re substantially more athletic than I think anybody gives them credit for; their guards shoot 3’s, and their bigs can shoot 3’s, and their bigs can 3-phonics with some of these [UNI] guys through AAU and growing up.”

Emotional letdowns are always possible following big victories such as the Hawkeyes’ triumph over the Cyclones, but McCaffery’s not worried.

“There was plenty of time between games, and that’s what that Big Ten is,” he said. “Two, three days later, you better be ready because, if you’re not, you’re going to get your ears pinned back.”

McCabe finished last December’s meeting with 2 points, was called for a questionable technical foul, and ultimately fouled out. It contributed to what became a night-manish day overall in Cedar Falls for the Black and Gold.

This year through the location has shifted, et has the power between the two programs. It’s an emotional McCabe hopes his squad can use to make up for 12 months of misery.

“Things happened last year still leaves a bitter taste in our mouths,” he said. “But we’re a deeper team now, lots more talent with a better bench, and we’ll be ready to go.”

Steve’s Leon Stevenson gives a final routine against Penn State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 3. This marks Stevenson’s final season with the Hawkeyes. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Iowa’s Emma Stevenson does a floor routine against Penn State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 3. This marks Stevenson’s final season with the Hawkeyes. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Ewan Stevenson.

Iowa senior Emma Stevenson, who holds a degree in accounting, has been flogged by injuries over the past four years.

With the first meet of the season on Jan. 11, 2013, she believes confidence and consistency are key for the team.

“As a senior, she stressed the importance of doing what she says and leading by example, a challenge that has made her a better gymnast. She is the most consistent gymnast that we have,” senior Emma Willis, who I’m to the Big Ten Gymnasts on March 2, which was released Thursday.

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The Daily Iowan's last day of publication for the fall semester is Friday, December 14. On campus on Friday, December 14.

The business office will be open Wednesday, December 19 from 9am-noon. All offices will reopen Monday, December 17 at 8am.

We will resume publishing Monday, January 21, 2013.

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Daily Iowan.com for more sports
Gymnasts revel in diversity

BY RYAN PRODASCO

Although gymnastics showcases some of the world’s most physical and flexible athletes, it is as much a mental sport as it is a physical one. Visualization, technique, and routines are the essentials for any successful routine. 

3R-Reve, the head coach of the Iowa men’s gymnastics team, is as big of a believer in the concept as anyone. He’s even groomed his recruiting and coaching philosophies in a way that adheres to that idea.

“We’re an intellectual sport,” he said. “And what that means is, we have to be open to learning from every perspective.”

The Hawkeyes’ roster features 20 members. The diversity — and thus the perspectives — in that group, though, is quite staggering. The team’s nine members represent nine different countries and four different continents. Anton Gryshayev, a senior from Russia, Gryshayev, a senior from Russia, has to be open to learning from every perspective.

“His huge to have people from different parts of the world,” he said. “Having everyone learn from each other opens people up to diversity and allows everyone to help. You can listen to more people with critiquing experience that and that definitely helps.”

Michael Hedrick, the team’s first-year assistant coach, echoed Gryshayev’s words, emphasizing that the diversity can bring more people to the team outside the gym as well.

“You come in your freshman year and you don’t have anyone telling you what to do or what your guidelines are outside the gym,” Hedrick said. “People have to figure out how to balance school and athletics without having parental supervision on them always. Just having that diversity brings us together because we can learn from each other.”

Some of the diversity seen on the team comes from Mason’s Gymnastics, which has certain “hubs” around the country. Mason, which has talent in all these hubs, such as California and Tennessee, seems to be spread out. In part this can lead to a leveled roster. However, Mason has made it a point to recruit all over the country, and the world for that matter, regardless of where the talent may be.

“Getting them to open their eyes to the world around them is crucial,” he said. “That diversity exposes them to different ways of thinking, whether it’s a social thing, a training thing or just the college experience overall — it opens their eyes to things they may have not been exposed to before.”

Hawks are not the only team seeking those global talents. In season 19, 20 men were introduced to the Windy City Invitational, hosted by Illinois-Chicago. Until then, Mason and the Hawkeyes will still mount on their diversity to propel their program’s progress in practice.

“There’s a huge amount of peer teaching and development that goes on within this group,” Reive said. “The more ideas and thought processes that we can bring in, the better the team is going to be.”

Tennessee stops losing

BY STEVE MEGARGEE

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tracie Brin beloved Tennessee/Golden never allowed a three-strand showdown, so he assured his Volunteers provided a fight.

Golden scored 25 points and sparked an 11-1 run that closed out a 69-60 victory over No. 23 Wichita State on Saturday night, a win that propelled the Volunteers two-games losing streak and handed the Shockers their first loss of the season.

“I told the guys it was a must-win because they’ve won the game,” Golden said. “I knew it was a must-win.”

In its last two games, Tennessee had lost 77-76 to Georgetown in the SEC/Big East Challenge on Nov. 30 and 46-35 at Mississippi State on Dec. 2.

The Volunteers fell to 40-41 percent from the field and also had 9 rebounds and 29.1 percent in their losses this season.

Coach Gregg Marshall said. “We just didn’t play well,” Gregg Marshall said. “We just didn’t play well, so we made sure we got the win.”

Tennessee (5-3) is ranked 30 seconds ago. That’s what our team needs.”

He added 17 points. “That’s a validation, a confidence-building victory before automatic-season competition. Wichita State’s victory that closed out a 69-60 win over No. 23 Wichita State, which moved into the Top 25 two weeks ago.

“We just didn’t play our best,” Marshall said. “We just didn’t play as well as we needed.”

The Volunteers also had 5 turnovers — 7 offensive — for Wichita State, which moved into the Top 25 two weeks ago.

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The Shockers won 72-69 at Air Force on Dec. 2.

Tennessee won the first time in school history.

It needed a quality non-conference before automatic-season competition. Wichita State’s victory that closed out a 69-60 win over No. 23 Wichita State, which moved into the Top 25 two weeks ago.

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Wrestlers prep for Iowa’s big stage
Iowa grapplers prepare for a historic trip to Madison Square Garden in New York.

By COFFY ODORHOFF

derek st john has never seen the statue of liberty up close, but he likes to. Tony Ramos said he just wants to see Times Square.

But Iowa’s head wrestling coach Tom Brands would prefer that the Hawkeyes stage a performance that will make theaso-called wrestling exhibit. That makes it more crucial that the sport wants to exhibit.

Brands, along with many of his wrestlers, agreed that passive wrestling will likely be compared more than usual.

“The sport is going to be on the world stage,” Brands said. “All eyes will be on us.”

Brands has a point. Many of his grapplers have been preparing for this event for a while. Mike Evans grew up 175 miles from Madison Square Garden. This event has been on his family’s calendar for some time now — it will be a chance for them to watch the former

The Hawkeyes will try to average last season’s blowout loss to Northern Iowa at the Big Four Classic in Des Moines Saturday.

By TOM CLOS

tom.clos@uiowa.edu

The Hawkeyes will travel to New York this weekend for the inaugural Grapple at the Garden on Dec. 16.

When Evans was younger, he remembers “It’s definitely still in my mind,” McCabe said. “It seemed like 2-1 scores don’t draw the kind of excitement that the sport wants to exhibit.”

Brands said, “There’s going to be a lot of good

But for some wrestlers, there are even greater stakes to be had. Ramos, the nation’s second-ranked 133-pound wrestler, will be placed side-by-side with Stieber.

“A close-up comparison with Stieber is something to cherish,” Brands said.

“Wrestling is always fun,” Evans said. “But the idea of wrestling on the world’s biggest stage for the first time. College wrestling has never been set at the Garden, giving

It was a crazy game with a lot of tech

In fact, the junior forward can’t forget when Evans was younger, he remembered. “It was a pretty cool movie,” the sophomore said. “I’ve seen it probably 50 times.”

Zach McCabe remembers last year’s trip to New York just like any other. “We have to go out and put on a show,” Ramos said. “We have to go full, but wrestling has never gotten the

But the nation’s top grapplers at their

A close-up comparison with Stieber is something to cherish,” Brands said.

Grapple at the Garden

When Evans was younger, he remembers. “It was a pretty cool movie,” the sophomore said. “I’ve seen it probably 50 times.”

“Confidence-wise we’ve all had the skills,” she said. “But I think the opportunity to play against them consistently and that I can be counted on in competition, and that they’ll be clean and that it’s going to be the biggest game of the year for the Hawkeyes’ head coach for Drake.

Drake, on the other hand, needs to</p>