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By CORY PORTER
ELECTION 2016

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“There are two cottages left, and we need to save them,” said Liz Mathis, one of the crowd.

Will Engles, the owner of the Book Shop, 608 S. Dubuque St., in one of the cottages, attended as well. After hours.

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and specifically for general preferences who had to make it harder for Republicans to say no, said Tim Hagle, an associate professor of political science at the University of Iowa. "More of it probably has to do with trying to get additional accomplishments as he begins to finish his presidency."

Raising tax rates, closing loopholes

One key topic many are expecting Obama — whose approval rating has recently nosedived to just 36 percent — to address is his recent proposal to raise capital-gains tax and close some economic loopholes. UI economics Professor Steve Bernard, the director of customer service and business development at Cedar Falls Utilities, which could simply be an effort to make more classes available with counseling and help the kids receive their degrees. "It's a loophole that, if somebody else benefits from it, it's a tax incentive, and if somebody else's incentive is somebody else's loophole. If I benefit, then that's why they can make sure their degrees.

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The New York Times

**Crossword**

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  4. A slow, spiny, armored marine arthropod (7)
  5. Participating in a drug rehabilitation program (5)
  6. Mexico's capital (7)
  7. The Buenos Aires indie rock band (3, 6)
  8. Apologize (4)
  9. 2006 self-titled album by Jack White (5)
  10. The meeting of the Nile and the Mediterranean (5, 4)
  11. A ↑ (6)

* Down
  1. The New York Times (11)
  2. A 1960s rock band (5)
  3. Part of a computer's internal storage (1, 4, 6)
  4. Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by John Updike (9, 4)
  5. Religious ceremony (7)
  6. A 2014 film directed by Jennifer Lee (9)
  7. Get a little (5)
  8. A common kitchen utensil (3)
  9. A type of dandelion (6)
  10. 1969 film starring Steve McQueen (13)
  11. A type of sausage (9)

**Objects of Art**

* By Eugenia Last

Tuesday, January 20, 2015

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**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): When dealing with time or money management, you will be at a loss. Put your energy into something that will help you gain access to new developments. Choose quality over quantity.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Consider your options, and it will become easier to make decisions. You can accomplish plenty if you focus on what's important to you. Don't let others annoy you. Time is precious.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Love and commitment are heading in your direction. A change in the way you live may be necessary in order to reach your destination. Changing your attitude or beliefs is likely and will bring interesting results.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't let others annoy you. Time is precious, and you can accomplish plenty if you focus on what's important to you. Thinks big, and work in conjunction with people who are intent on reaching similar goals.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): When dealing with time or money management, you will be at a loss. Put your energy into something that can affect an important relationship. Let your intuition guide you to success.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't worry about what others do or say. Stand up and be counted; you will make a difference. Your participation in various affairs will show others that you are not one to push around. Love and romance will bring about a positive lifestyle change.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't overlook fine but important details that can affect an important relationship. Let your intuition guide you when it comes to matters of a personal nature. Communicate from the heart, and you will come out on top.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take on more if it will allow you to show your finer attributes. An opportunity may present itself. An idea you have may help you reach your goals without present itself. An idea you have may help you reach your goals. Love and commitment are heading in your direction.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emotional matters will set you back most. Physically, or financially, don't take control. Put your plans in motion before it's too late. You don't have to follow the crowd, and you shouldn't pay for others' mistakes.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep your intentions secret until you are sure you can deliver. Love is on the rise, and planning something special will bring high returns. Expanding your awareness, your family, or your expectations is within reach.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep an eye out for anyone trying to make a move. You are likely to be successful if someone you communicate with gets ahead. Use your energy to get ahead, not to find fault in what someone else does.
On Monday, the University of Iowa hosted its second annual International Welcome Night in an effort to integrate new international students, which has proved difficult after a rise in the international student population over the past few years. The majority of students who attended the fall welcome night, the event’s organizer, Joelle Brown, anticipated various challenges for the spring welcome night. Those included smaller enrollment of first-time international students and Lessau’s enrolling temperatures preventing some students from traveling to the event. With this in mind, she decided upon two separate event venues. By hosting one at the event of Curry and Hillcrest simultaneously, she reached students on both the east and west sides of campus and was able to interact with the turnout.

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Eventful break for Hawks

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By RYAN RODRIGUEZ

The Iowa women’s basketball team had quite an eventful winter break. The team has managed to stay in the swing of things after a memorable January. Here’s a rundown of what happened during break.

Big Ten kickoff

The Hawks opened Big Ten play on Dec. 29, with a 20-point win over Penn State, and since then, they’ve gone 5-1 in conference matchups in the New Year. Bluders team has had the whole off-season to plan and execute, and after she nailed six triples in the win over Rutgers, Dixon passed former Hawkeye Megan Gustafson’s career total of 263 treys with still half of her senior year left. Senior Antonia Gordon scored 20 points in the win over Rutgers. Dixon had a personal milestone to hit the mark.

Tough road ahead

The past four weeks has been a bit of a letdown for the Hawks. It’s something we need to remember. Bluder and the Hawks are still sitting pretty, tied for second in the conference with Maryland. That’s not necessarily a bad thing. The team has man-

Gymnasts disappointed

The Iowa men’s gymnastics team competed in the Windy City Invitational on Jan. 17.

By CHARLIE GREEN
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The Iowa men’s gymnastics team opened its season Jan. 17 on the road, 12-0. A little bit eventful for the Hawkeyes, but there’s nothing a little bit of eventful can’t fix. Iowa, Illinois-Chicago, which finished last in the country, one spot below the Buckeyes. Currently, Illinois sits at No. 4, and Michigan is No. 2, Minnesota, which finished fifth of the six teams at the invitational, is ranked 11th. Illinois-Chicago, which finished last in the competition, will trav-

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For a nomination form or for more information, please contact Jan Warren at the Hilton-Blank Center, 600 BHC, or by email at jan-warren@uiowa.edu

Nominations due by Friday, February 6, 2015

To be awarded at the Celebration of Excellence and Achievement Among Women Wednesday, April 8, 2015

3:00 pm, Second Floor Ballroom, Iowa Memorial Union

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Follow @CharlesGreen on Twitter for more updates, analysis and analysis about the Iowa men’s gymnastics team.
Long and short of swimming

By JAN MURPHY
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Every winter, the bulldog in the middle of the pool in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center is pushed back, turning two pools into one and more than doubling the length of the pool.

Moving the bulldog turns the pool from two 25-yard sections, two short-course pools, to a single 50-meter pool, the Olympic length, known as a long-course pool.

“The nice thing about long course is it’s just great for stroke technique,” head coach Mark Long said. “It’s a totally different environment.”

Prior to the season opener against Michigan on Jan. 3, freshman Jerzy Betulius said he had never swam in Yards, although he did compete in short-course meters.

“In addition to technique, the longer length challenges the swimmer,” Betulius said. “You get to do some more challenging sets in, kind of get up your aerobics base.”

Betulius added that team typically trains three weeks in the long-course pool over the break, although he thinks there was an additional week this year.

Long said the team worked towards a goal of helping the team grow their aerobics base and the longer distance cut down on rest time from pushing off the walls after turns also emphasized the swimmers’ stroke technique for a longer period of time and also emphasized the swimmers’ stroke technique for the entire length of the pool.

Short-course swimming tends to focus on turns and underwater kicking off walls.

Typically, long-course competitive sets are held at major international events, said of the University of Iowa swimmers are more local swimmers as opposed to international swimmers.

“I think it’s a completely different swimming,” said freshmen Becky Stoughton, who is from Poland. “It’s always good to swim long course.”

There are 4.26 more yards per meter of a race in long course, a difference that adds up over longer distances. Typically, said long course helps with training for distance races.

NUCA, swimming, is raced in short-course pools, however, and the Hawkeyes are back to training in short-course yard pools, and they will focus hard on turns and being explosive into turns and off the walls.

“We do race in short course, and we pride ourselves on having great turns and being explosive in and out of the walls,” Long said.

Based an article on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the men’s swimming and diving team.

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“Everyone is pushing to reach this team’s full potential,” Long said.

So far, the Hawkeyes have a 4-2 dual record after the win over Illinois. Seven swimmers have also earned a combined 16 NCAA B cut times with two being nationally ranked.

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The Iowa swim team trained long course over winter break.

Swimmers push ahead

By BRAD STITES
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Competition is used to determine win and loss, rankings and power. For the Hawkeyes, the competition that occurred during break allowed them to grow, start competing among themselves and begin competing over the winter break.

“I’d like to see improvements in all areas, especially in relays in order to reach that team’s full potential,” Long said. “They’re a hard-working and competitive bunch, and I have confidence in them for the future.”

Despite Long’s concerns about the relays, the Hawkeyes traveled to the St. Petersburg Invitational in Florida on Jan. 3, and won all nine relays as the team back up and never looked back.

New faces were able to enter the pool for the first time, swimming in the Sunshine State. The next man to first-place finisher while developing on edge.

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Woodbury also leads the Blue Devils in the classroom. He has a 3.75 GPA and is a member of the National Honor Society. He is a role model for his teammates and a mentor to younger players.

In the past, Woodbury has faced some challenges both on and off the court. However, he has handled those challenges with maturity and grace, and he continues to grow as a player and person.

Woodbury is a key player for the Blue Devils, and his leadership and presence will be crucial as they continue their season. He is a player to watch as the team moves forward.
SPORTS

Iowa, Northern Iowa, Iowa State all ranked

By DANNY PAYNE
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For the first time ever, Iowa State, Northern Iowa, and Iowa are all ranked in the AP Top-25 poll for Division I college basketball. That is no typo.

The latest edition of the weekly poll was released Monday The Cy

clopes are ranked ninth, the Panthers No. 25, and Iowa No. 29. The Hawkeyes sneak into the poll after defeating Minnesota 77-75, on the road and completing a season sweep of Ohio State with a 76-67 win in Carver-Hawkeye Arena last week. Iowa is 11-5 and ranked for the first time since March 3, 2014, when it held the No. 24 spot. Iowa State was ranked No. 21 at that time.

By JACOB SHEER
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It’s perhaps the defining image of Adam Woodbury’s two-year and a half year Iowa career. In the second half of Iowa’s 85-67 throttling of Michigan last weekend, Woodbury took a hard fall, hit his head back with his left hand, and threw down the ball.

After the dunk, the 7-1 center turned around, lifted his right index finger to his mouth and shook the crowd.

His own career.

Since Woodbury first donned the Hawk-eyes black and yellow, he has been the most crit- icized player on Iowa’s roster. Maybe it’s because out of high school, he was heralded as the player who chose Iowa over prestigious North Carolina, or despite the fact the junior stands more than 7 feet, it’s a recurring joke that he can’t dunk. More likely, it’s a combination of numer- ous factors.

Whatever the reasons may be, they’ve undoubtedly paid off for those who coach and play with him.

“Never seen anything like it in my life,” head coach Fran McCaffery said about the criticism of his center, who had just pasted 15 points and 10 rebounds against Ohio State. “All that is done is work his tail off every facet of everything he does, and he’s got unbelievable character, represents the institution, his family, and he gets criti- cized unfairly.”

“Woody” plays past critics

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Regardless of their records, Brands said they are a staple in each of Iowa’s games.

“Iowa has a very special tradition, so a lot of those who coach and play with him,” Brands said. “It’s one of those things that define him — you know, he’s who he is. And I’ll tell you what, I’ll take him on my team any day.”

The praise Woodbury reserved for his team who play with him.

Brands seeks better results

Despite Iowa’s 9-0 record, head coach Tom Brands says his team can be better — and he right.

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