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Landfills face high-tech hazard

Computers, cell phones, and other electronic gadgets account for 70 percent of the heavy-metal waste in the nation's trash in landfills

BY ERIKA BINEGAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Students increasingly rely on computers, TVs, and cell phones, but they can hardly keep up with new technological gadgets as they reach the market.

So what happens to these electronic fads once they're no longer the latest thing?

A lot of them end up at the dump, where electronic waste accounts for approximately 40 percent of the lead — and 70 percent of all heavy metals — found in U.S. landfills, according to the Silicon Valley Toxics Coalition, a non-profit organization engaged in environmental and health research.

When this “e-waste” oozes and fes-

ters in landfills, such hazardous materials as lead, cadmium, and mercury can bleed into the ground water and cause health risks over time.

“It’s just a waste, if nothing else, to not recycle,” said Patrick O’Shaughnessy, a UI occupational- and environmental-health associate professor. “Allowing it to leach into the environ-

ment for decades and decades seems irresponsible, knowing it is a hazard.”

The major health risk of heavy metals concerns the central nervous system. Exposure to lead, for example, can result in intestinal cramps, irritability, irreversible brain damage, and in extreme cases, death, he said. He added

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China not so far away

BY MARGARET POE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Even the most corn-locked of Americans can disregard China no longer, UI law faculty and students say.

Noting the nation’s burgeoning role in global issues, a coalition of students organized a conference today at the Boyd Law Building, bringing in experts from across the country to illuminate the United States’ pivotal relationship with the Asian country.

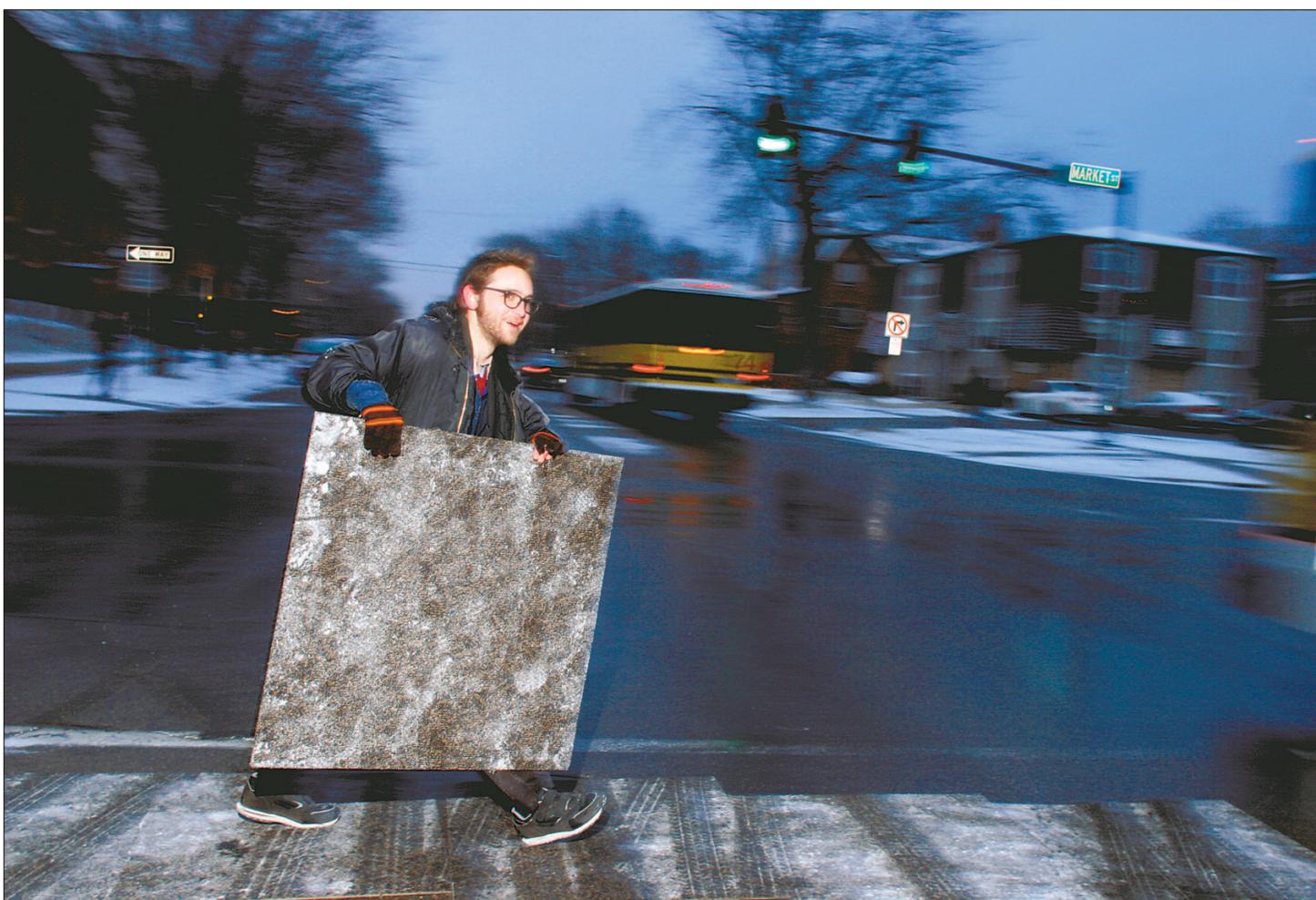
“China is not that far away,” said Marcella David, a UI professor of law and international studies and moderator of a panel on China-Taiwan relations.



David
UI law professor

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MAGIC CARPET RIDE



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

UI art student Jonah Nemec crosses Clinton Street at Market Street one carpet square at a time shortly after 5 p.m. on Thursday evening. Nemec started his walk back to his Governor Street residence with 25 squares of carpet at the Art Building at 10:30 a.m. SEE STORY, 7A.

CHINA: LAW, FINANCE, AND SECURITY

The conference will be held today at the Boyd Law Building Levitt Auditorium. All events are free.

- 8:45 a.m. — Registration and Breakfast
- 9:45 a.m. — Welcoming Remarks: Eric Andersen and Enrique Carrasco
- 10 a.m. — Opening Remarks: Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa
- 10:50 a.m. — “Rule of Law in China,” panel: Larry Catá Backer, John Ohnesorge, Xiaoping Chen, moderated by John Reitz
- 12:30 p.m. — “Developments in China’s Financial Sector” luncheon: Jason Li and Ting Zhong
- 2:30 p.m. — “Security Across the Taiwan Strait,” panel: Lung Chu Chen, Zhengyuan Fu, moderated by Marcella David
- 4:15 p.m. — Closing Remarks: Helen Yu, Erin Peterson, and David Pendergast

STUDYING IN LIBRARIES

UI students going public

BY JENNIFER LICKTEIG
THE DAILY IOWAN

All her friends study at the UI Main Library, but that’s partly why junior Samantha Cunningham prefers to frequent the Iowa City Public Library.

“When the university’s library is busy, it’s more social,” said Cunningham, a UI junior and marketing major who lives in the old public library. “Here, I get more work done.”

Even with 12 university libraries to use, from the law library to the art library, some UI students are opting to go with the public version at 123 S. Linn St. More people have

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Sun: Noon - 2 a.m.

been flocking to the facility since renovations were completed in the summer of 2004, said David VanDusseldorp, the president of the library board, and some of those people are UI students.

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Religions focus of forum

240 gather to discuss and ponder religious and free-speech concerns

BY MASON KERNS
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the midst of outrage over cartoon depictions of the Prophet Muhammad in some sectors of the Islamic world, UI spiritual groups met Thursday in an event laden with religious and free-speech concerns.

A crowd of approximately 240 assembled for the second Free Speech Forum, an event the UI Campus Crusade for Christ started a year ago to create a “spiritual dialogue” in the university community.

Several groups — the Freethinkers, Hindu Student Council, Association of Muslims in America, Hillel Foundation, and the SPIRAL/Pagan Student Union — teamed with the Christian organization to co-sponsor the forum.

The event commenced with student representatives from each of the six groups explaining their faith on both a doctrinal and personal level. A moderator then read questions written down by those in attendance, which the representatives took turns answering.

Many of the questions centered on the issues of death, especially concerning the concept of heaven

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A student panel listens to questions from the audience at the Free Speech Forum on Thursday night in the Pappajohn Business Building.

CAT SKINNERS

The women hoopsters show the men how you house-break the Wildcats.

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COUNCIL LAUDS SKORTON

The City Council heaps praise on the UI president, with one councilor saying he was a “once-in-a-lifetime selection.”

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CITY BUDGET

Police, fire ask for more funds

BY COLIN BURKE THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City police and fire officials formally approached the Iowa City City Council for the first time Thursday, requesting money in the name of public safety.

Police Chief Sam Hargadine said Iowa City has the lowest number of officers, per capita, in a city for its size in Iowa. There are enough police to handle critical crimes, such as homicides or sexual assaults, but more are needed to handle smaller offenses, such as noise complaints, which directly affect the standard of living, he said.

After pleading his point, Hargadine fielded questions from city officials. City Councilor Bob Elliott asked how the department differentiates between high- and

low-priority crimes.

The chief said any call associated with "gunplay" takes precedence, because an officer never knows how many weapons he or she will face.

"There is no such thing as a mundane call or a routine call," Hargadine said.

UI senior and council liaison Jeremy Schreiber questioned the first-year police chief on how the force handles last call at the downtown bars, between 1:30 and 2 a.m., on Friday through Sunday. Hargadine said 10 officers and two supervisors are available for those early morning shifts, but they are responsible for more than the central downtown area.

The city has proposed two more full-time officers, which Hargadine said would be placed around the area, "as needed."

The Iowa City Fire

PERSONNEL PUSH

The police and fire chiefs say they are lacking in personnel. When the Iowa City City Council finally decides its budget March 7, this is what they want the councilors to know:

• Police Chief Sam Hargadine said Iowa City has the lowest number of police officers, per capita, for any city of its size in Iowa. City councilors have said their 2007 budget only allows for two more.

• Fire Chief Andy Rocca says the city has 0.89 firefighters for every 1,000 residents. He's asked for three added full-time firefighters; city councilors have given little indication to date about what they will do with that request.

Department also made its case to the councilors, employing a

Power Point presentation replete with current fire response times and staffing statistics.

Fire Chief Andy Rocca said the city has 56 uniformed personnel and one civilian, which translates to fewer than one firefighter per 1,000 citizens. The state average is 1.4, he said. The fire chief said in order to staff a proposed fire station on the North Side of town, he would need additional firefighters.

While the city has done well handling such issues as sewers and streets, he said, it has failed to upgrade emergency-response services.

"I don't think we've been really good at getting emergency services out to the community," Rocca said.

The council will adopt the budget on March 7.

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Council praises Skorton

BY COLIN BURKE THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City Mayor Ross Wilburn lauded the outgoing UI President David Skorton on Thursday for his active support in reforming subsidized-housing requirements to halt students' abuse of the program.



Skorton UI president

In a letter released Thursday, Wilburn thanked Skorton for advocating stricter requirements for Section 8

Housing, which went into effect Jan. 30. The Iowa City development came under fire when it was discovered many UI students, including a number of Hawkeye athletes, were living in public housing.

At the same time, Skorton, who has interacted with Iowa City officials in a range of capacities during his tenure here, commended Wilburn for his work as a councilor and expressed remorse they can't look forward to a longer future together.

"One of my regrets is that I won't be able to work with him in his role as mayor," Skorton said.

But city officials also went

beyond the one-issue focus Thursday, commenting on what the outgoing president brought to the Iowa City community.

Former Mayor Ernie Lehman said he had a very good relationship with Skorton, despite the council's and the university's disagreement on a possible 21-ordeal.

"He was very, very easy to work with, from the city's perspective," Lehman said. "The university, for him, was a great big picture; there were so many facets, and I think he appreciated all of them."

The eight-year public servant said the relationship between the UI and the city has blossomed with each new administrator but

that Skorton raised it to another level.

Councilor Bob Elliott also commended Skorton on his ability to recognize the university's role in the community.

"He wasn't a person who believed the university shouldn't be an untouchable ivory tower" the councilor said. "He strongly believed the university could play a stronger role in economic development."

Elliott, now entering his third year on the council, said he was disappointed with Skorton's upcoming departure.

"I think he was a once-in-a-lifetime selection," he said.

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ULTIMATE FREEZE-BEE



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident Adam Mekies passes downfield during a snowy game of ultimate Frisbee in Hubbard Park on Thursday afternoon. Mekies says his neighbors originally got him into Frisbee golf, and since then, they have recruited one of his high-school teachers, Tyson Smith, to play.

POLICE BLOTTER

Pot allegedly found in man's pickup

A Johnson County Sheriff's deputy found 63 grams of marijuana in a man's truck early Thursday morning, according to reports.

Eric Cross, 52, address unknown, was charged with prohibited acts, drug tax-stamp violation, driving with official bars, and interference with official acts, Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek said in a press release.

Sheriff's Deputy Randy Lamm stopped Cross at 1 a.m. Thursday, according to reports. Cross, who was driving a red Ford Ranger on I-380, reportedly fled the scene on foot when Lamm began questioning him. Cross threw bags of marijuana from his person, the deputy alleged.

Lamm apprehended Cross and located five bags of pot containing a

total weight of 63.36 grams, according to reports. The deputy alleged discovered drug paraphernalia inside Cross' vehicle, the release states.

The Johnson County Jail said Cross was being held on \$15,000 bond Thursday evening.

— by Rebecca McKanna

Embezzler ordered to pay more money

Ray Glass, who was sentenced in October 2005 to 65 months in prison for embezzling and laundering approximately \$4.9 million from Hawkeye State Bank, was ordered to pay an additional \$3.7 million in restitution on Monday.

Approximately \$3.6 million will go to his former employer and CEO of the Heartland Express trucking company, Russell Gerdin. The rest will

go to DSS Properties and the Hawkeye Swim Club.

The former bank president said Gerdin was a tough boss, and he felt pressured to please him. Glass pleaded guilty to money laundering and embezzlement charges in August 2004.

Coralville businessman and Glass' former best friend, James Riggan, sued him for embezzling money from his account between 2001 and 2002. A judge ordered Glass to pay \$51,000 to Riggan.

Glass, who is scheduled to be released from prison in 2010, is serving his sentence in Yankton, S.D.

— by Meghan V. Malloy

Faux bouncer charged

An Iowa City man claiming to be a bouncer reportedly assaulted a

patron in a local bar, causing him to seek medical attention.

Glen Giesen is facing assault-causing-injury charges after police say he punched a male in the face at the Sports Column on Feb. 3. Giesen had announced himself as "the head bouncer."

Giesen allegedly admitted to hitting the victim, who suffered a cut near his left eyebrow that required stitches.

Brett Sawyer, the owner of the Sports Column, said Giesen had worked as a bouncer for the establishment roughly two years ago but does not still work there.

Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart said he was unaware of the events leading up to the incident and said he did not know the victim's current condition.

— by Rebecca McKanna

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POLICE BLOTTER

Sarah Christensen, 20, Washington, Iowa, was charged Jan. 30 with fourth-degree theft. Cady Dusenberry, 19, Muscatine, was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended/cancelled license.

Veronica Horowitz, 21, 503 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 7, was charged Thursday with keeping a disorderly house. Gabrielle Williams, 18, Coralville, was charged Thursday with disorderly conduct.

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Forum to focus on China



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A mix of students and scholars gather for dinner at Yen Ching on Thursday to welcome Professor Lung-Chu Chen of the New York Law School. The professor will be a member of a panel on Chinese-Taiwanese relations today in the Boyd Law Building Levitt Auditorium.

CHINA

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The conference developed spontaneously, law Professor Enrique Carrasco said. In April 2005, third-year law students Helen Yu and David Pendergast approached Carrasco on separate occasions, each with an interest in organizing a conference on China.

The panel discussions, to be held in Levitt Auditorium, are free and open to the public, Carrasco said. The attendance, which he estimated would exceed 200 people, will include business people, along with students and scholars.

Yu, who grew up in Hong Kong, said China, a nation of more than 1 billion people, flexes its muscle in both political and business arenas — “you can’t separate the two,” she

said. The 27-year-old will introduce remarks by Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, who has traveled extensively in Asia as a member of the House Committee on International Relations.

The afternoon’s final panel, Security Across the Taiwan Strait, will address an issue fiercely simmering even here in Iowa — Taiwan’s desire for recognition as an independent state.

The island nation of roughly 22 million people began to assert its independence from the mainland giant after the Communist victory on the mainland in 1949. Democratic elections in 2000 marked progress for the independence-seeking people, said Hsin-Yen Yang, a doctoral student in media studies and member of the Taiwanese Student Association.

The United States’ trade ties with the two complicates diplomacy. Yang, who hopes to earn

her degree in 2008, said the Chinese government uses its power to manipulate other countries.

“We call it cooking a frog in the warm water,” she said. “Eventually, the frog will be dead, and he won’t feel it.” In other words, Taiwan will gradually lose its allies because of pressure from China.

The passionate Yang said her people need to continue to resist Chinese control, and she expects the younger generation of Taiwanese to fight for a solution.

However, UI law student Jiao Xue of China fervently espoused the Chinese perspective. The People’s Republic of China is the sole governing power of Taiwan, she said.

“I think Taiwan has no right to declare independence,” the 24-year-old said. And even if the declaration is legal, she added, it is not feasible.

One of the major concerns for Americans is the possibility of

the United States deploying military force to the region. Pendergast, who lived in Taiwan for a year before entering law school, said that if the island declares its independence, China has said it will use force. And in this circumstance, the United States could deploy forces to support the Taiwanese cause, he said.

“As the years go on, it will become more and more heated,” the law student said.

Xue said deploying military force would violate a U.N. charter, so she vigorously opposes it — an opinion shared by the Taiwanese students.

Today’s panel aims to foster dialogue between the divergent opinions — an important opportunity for such a polarized issue.

“Mutual respect is crucial for both sides,” Yang said.

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E-waste is filling dumps

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that the effects, including hyperactivity, behavioral disorders, and lower IQs, are more potent in children.

O’Shaughnessy likened the e-waste to “little time bombs sitting in landfills” and said it takes decades for the hazardous materials to break down. This means it could be many years before we see any effect, he said.

In the meantime, individuals and small companies in Iowa City can unload their outdated electronics at the Iowa City Landfill and Recycling Center, said Brad Neumann, a city waste-management planner.

The Electronics Waste Collection Program, initiated in April 2003 after the landfill experienced an increase in e-waste, has since collected 117 tons from 6,827 different pieces of equipment, said landfill superintendent Dave Elias.

The program accepts monitors smaller than 18 inches for a \$5 fee and anything more than 18 inches for \$10. Computer monitors and TVs contain cathode ray tubes, which contain lead and are one of the most harmful forms of e-waste. For other electronic waste, the landfill charges 25 cents per pound, he said.

“We’re responsible to deal with it right now, when we can more easily handle the material, than later on down the line when it’s at the bottom of a landfill,” Elias said.

The discarded electronics are shipped to Midwest Electronic Recovery, Iowa’s largest computer and electronics recycling center.

Based in Walford, the center takes the e-waste and either refurbishes it for resale or strips it down to its individual parts and sends it to smelters in different parts of the country for recycling, said Randy Long, a salesman for Midwest Computer Brokers, the parent company of the recycling center.

At the UI, as many as 35,000 computers on campus are replaced every three to four years, said Joe Hennager, the manager of University Surplus. The old computers will sit there for resale before being recycled.

“We are the largest supplier of e-waste in Iowa,” he said.

Computers that don’t sell are sent to the recycling facility in Walford. Within the next three years, the university will aim to replace all monitors with cathode ray tubes with flat-screen monitors, which do not have the lead-based tubes, Hennager said.

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NATION

Online site sued on fair housing

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal lawsuit accuses the online site Craigslist of violating fair-housing laws by publishing discriminatory classified ads, reviving the question of what legal boundaries, if any, should exist for postings on the Internet.

But legal experts say the lawsuit against Craigslist, a fast-growing online network of classified ads and forums, faces an uphill battle because of laws in place to protect online service providers.

The lawsuit, filed by a Chicago fair-housing group in U.S. District Court on Feb. 3, contends that Craigslist’s Chicago site distributed more than 100 ads that violated the federal Fair Housing Act by excluding prospective buyers or tenants on the basis of race, gender or religion.

Among the housing ads cited as objectionable by the Chicago Lawyers’ Committee for Civil Rights Under Law Inc. were ones that read

“NO MINORITIES,” “Requirements: Clean Godly Christian Male,” and “Only Muslims apply.”

While it remained unclear Thursday if the suit is the first of its kind, it signifies a burgeoning effort by housing watchdog groups to extend to the Internet the same legal restrictions facing those that publish print classifieds.

“Our goal is to have the Internet places such as Craigslist treated no differently than newspapers and other media who have traditionally been posting real estate advertisements,” said Stephen Libowsky, a counsel for the housing group. “All of the gains are going to get lost if the same rules don’t apply.”

The nonprofit group is an affiliate of the National Fair Housing Alliance. Its Louisiana affiliate, the Greater New Orleans Fair Housing Action Center, recently filed a similar complaint against the hurricane-relief website Katrinahousing.org, alleging it found 68 discriminatory housing ads.

Event examines religions

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and the afterlife. One, directed at Hillel representative and UI student Bob Berenson, asked how the Old Testament’s account of God creating heaven and Earth is reconciled with the Jewish faith, which doesn’t endorse the existence of heaven per se.

“I mean, there are so many translations, and so many have been lost — maybe heaven and Earth were meant metaphorically,” he said. “But while we don’t believe in heaven the same

way [as Christians], if heaven and hell are somewhere that God is, then we believe in it.”

While the debate over the Muhammad cartoon failed to take center stage at the forum, the *DI* spoke to some religious authorities about the issue.

Hillel director Jerry Sorokin said the Jewish organization did not take an official stance on the cartoons. He said the group was an “avid supporter of free speech” but noted that he felt such speech must be sensitive to other religions and cultures.

Asana Mohamad, who spoke about the Muslim faith at the

forum, said she hasn’t seen the drawings but feels both the publishers and the Islamic rioters acted irresponsibly.

“I don’t think it’s right to make fun of anybody’s beliefs,” she said. “But it’s not proper to protest with violence.”

The forum differed from last year’s event in its inclusion of the UI Freethinkers, a student group devoted to forming opin-

ions, particularly about religion, “based on reason [and] independent of established belief.”

Crusade for Christ campus director Chip Martinson, who helped plan the event, called the group’s participation important.

“We wanted to be sure we included all worldviews,” he said.

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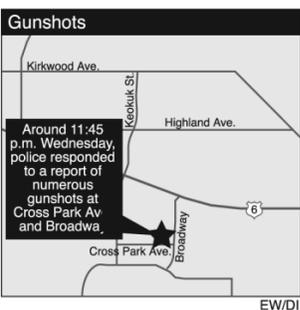
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In the Heart of Iowa City’s Cultural District

Police probe shooting

Local police say the area in which shots were reported is no stranger to violence



'It's safe to say there have been other incidents. Not all of them were gun-related, but there have been other incidents of violent crime.'

— Bill Cambell, I.C. police gt.

Broadway on Wednesday night for "weapon offenses." On the Broadway report, police indicate three shots were heard in the area, two males were running in the Cross Park area, and at least one man was running southbound on Broadway. The Cross Park Avenue call indicates there were approximately eight shots heard behind Big Lots, 1987 Broadway, in Pepperwood Plaza.

Iowa City police Sgt. Bill Campbell said the area has been the scene of violent crime lately. "It's safe to say there have been other incidents," he said. "Not all of them were gun-related, but there have been other incidents of violent crime."

However, he said, it was hard to determine whether gun violence was prevalent in Iowa City without generalizing.

"It's certainly a matter of interpretation," he said.

Overall, crime in Iowa City

has decreased between 2003 and 2004 by 10.8 percent, according to the department's crime statistics. Specifically, there was a 15 percent drop in thefts — with a dramatic decline in motor-vehicle theft. However, burglary has skyrocketed, going up roughly 21 percent.

John Johnson, the director of Iowans for the Prevention of Gun Violence, said areas that are notorious for crime — gun-related or not — should have "rigorous policing" to tamp down such incidents.

He also advocated gun-control legislation to keep guns off the street.

"If you and the people around you don't have guns, you won't get shot," he said.

The group will hold a fundraising concert Feb. 18 at the Mill.

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BY REBECCA MCKANNA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City police are still investigating a Wednesday night shooting, but they say the area in which it happened is no stranger to such crimes.

At roughly 11:45 p.m., police responded to Cross Park Avenue and Broadway to a report of numerous gunshots. John Reed, 28, was transported to UI Hospitals and Clinics emergency-treatment center by a private vehicle for treatment of a gunshot wound, police documents said.

The extent of his injuries has not been reported.

The Iowa City police activity log shows one call to 923 Cross Park Ave. and another to 1960

County to draft human-rights law

The measure would protect rural residents from bias based on sexual orientation, marital status, and gender identification

BY NICK PETERSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Johnson County commissioned one of its attorneys Thursday night to draft a measure protecting rural residents from discrimination based on human rights.

The law would mimic Iowa City's ordinance, which safeguards residents from prejudice stemming from sexual orientation, marital status, and gender identification — protections the state does not offer.

"Hopefully, it sends a message to the state of Iowa that sexual orientation should be protected," said county Supervisor Terrence Neuzil at a board meeting to consider the move. The measure would also include traditional human rights, as listed in the Iowa Code.

Iowa law outlines protections and establishes complaint procedures for historically accepted human rights, such as race and sex, but it does not extend the protection to sexual orientation or identification.

Iowa Civil Rights Commissioner David Leshtz, who was present at the meeting, said he

'We just have not gotten debate on it. The majority party has been unwilling to bring it to the floor.'

and the rest of the commission have recommended that the state expand its law to include sexual orientation for the last five years.

And although legislation has been proposed, it has never been voted on, because Republican leaders have not allowed it through either house of the Legislature, said Sen. Joe Bolkom, D-Iowa City.

"We just have not gotten debate on it," he said. "The majority party has been unwilling to bring it to the floor."

Bolkom, who attended the Thursday meeting, said he hoped Johnson County's measure, which would be the first of its kind for counties in Iowa, would propel the state to action.

Supervisors were initially concerned money would limit their ability to enforce a human-rights law, after Iowa City said it would charge \$40,000 annually to contract investigation services.

The law gained unanimous support when the County Attorney's Office offered to take up case investigations

RESTRICTIONS TO NEW ORDINANCE

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors on Thursday asked the County Attorney's Office to create a human-rights ordinance that would protect rural residents against discrimination based on sexual orientation and preference.

• 'We knew Iowa City had an ordinance, so it was the only place we considered living.'

— Iowa City resident **Janelle Rettig**

• 'To me, it's just an issue of fairness. I'm glad we're able to move along with this.'

— County Supervisor **Sally Stutsman**

• 'There has been no action by the Legislature. It just bottles [the measure] up in committee.'

— Iowa Civil Rights Commissioner **David Leshtz**

specific to the county's inclusion of sexual orientation and identification, which could not be forwarded to the state.

"If we find out the number of complaints are higher than we thought, I'm going to come back and ask you to fund it," Assistant County Attorney Janet Lyness told the supervisors.

She said she could have a measure ready for approval in a month.

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Bush: Cooperation thwarted plane plot

BY DEB RIECHMANN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Under fire for eavesdropping on Americans, President Bush said Thursday that spy work stretching from the U.S. to Asia helped thwart terrorists plotting to use shoe bombs to hijack an airliner and crash it into the tallest skyscraper on the West Coast.

"It took the combined efforts of several countries to break up this plot," Bush said. "By working together we stopped a catastrophic attack on our homeland."

Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said Bush's speech failed to lay out a comprehensive strategy to fight terrorists.

"As is too often the case with this president, the rhetoric does not match the reality," Reid said. "The fact is this White House has committed a series of national-security mistakes that have made America less secure."

Some information about the foiled attack was disclosed last year, but Bush offered more details to highlight international cooperation in fighting terrorists. He did not say whether information about the West Coast plot was collected by his administration's program to monitor — without court warrants — some calls and e-mails between people overseas and in the United States when links to terrorism are suspected.

The White House said that issue was not the point of the speech, but the president and his advisers have been vigorously defending the legality of the program, which has been questioned by both Democratic and Republican lawmakers.

After weeks of insisting that divulging details of the monitoring program would hinder intelligence gathering, the White House relented Wednesday and began briefing some additional lawmakers.

Meanwhile, the president's monthlong campaign to persuade Americans that the government's eavesdropping program is essential to the war on terrorism appears to be having an effect.

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Students using public library

LIBRARY
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So far in fiscal 2006, 1,782 UI students have acquired Public Library cards, 36.4 percent of the total number issued, said Heidi Lauritzen, the circulation-services coordinator. The percentage is higher than it has been in recent years, she said, but she expects it to drop to its normal level, in the low 30 percent range, as the year goes on.

Library Director Susan Craig said it's tough to track how many students actually use the public facility.

"UI students are a very mobile population and, because of this, account for a much larger proportion of library cards issued than they do of use or of overall cardholders," she wrote in an e-mail.

But students who frequent the Public Library say they like its spacious rooms, aesthetic quality, location, and diverse crowd.

"It's a lot prettier here, a lot quieter, and less concentrated, in terms of students," said UI freshman Whitney Richardson, who stopped in the Public Library for the first time Tuesday. "I'll probably come here on a daily basis now."

Chloe Millward, a UI junior and studio-art major, said she enjoys the variety of ages and cultures she encounters there.

"It takes away from the monotony of college students," she said.

Millward has worked for the library's circulation department since August 2004. Her

roommate, an education major, also goes to the facility for its children's book section.

But UI University Librarian Nancy Baker said she believes the school's libraries still lure students with collections aimed at their courses.

"There are similarities between all libraries, in core values," she said. "But a lot of differences show up because of clientele."

The Main Library stays open later, too, though the Iowa City City Council recently approved funding the Public Library so that it could extend its hours on Friday and Sunday. The facility will soon shut down at 8 p.m. on Fridays and 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Bryan Sullivan, a UI senior who has worked at the Public Library for just under two years, likes the work environment but sometimes prefers to go to the Main Library because of its location and hours. Internet users are limited to 45 minutes on computers at the public library.

"I live closer to the university library, and it stays open later," he said. "I usually use university computers, because there aren't time constraints."

VanDusseldorp said he doesn't see an overwhelming number of university students coming to the library but doesn't discount their presence.

"The people who use the library reflect the community at large," he said. "Students are a segment of that community."

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Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

People study, browse, and just lounge around Thursday, in the Iowa City Public Library. Some students prefer to work in the Public Library rather than the Main Library.

NATION

Deal reached on Patriot Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — A band of Senate Republican holdouts reached agreement Thursday with the White House on changes in the Patriot Act designed to clear the way for passage of antiterror legislation stalled in a dispute over civil liberties.

Sen. John Sununu, R-N.H., said the changes, quickly endorsed by at least two Democrats, would better "protect civil liberties even as we give law enforcement important tools to conduct terrorism investigations."

The White House embraced the deal even before Sununu and a few other senators outlined it.

Presidential spokesman Scott McClellan said the agreement would "continue to build upon the civil liberties protections that are in place but do so in a way that doesn't compromise our national security priorities."

"We're pleased that this important legislation is moving forward," he said.

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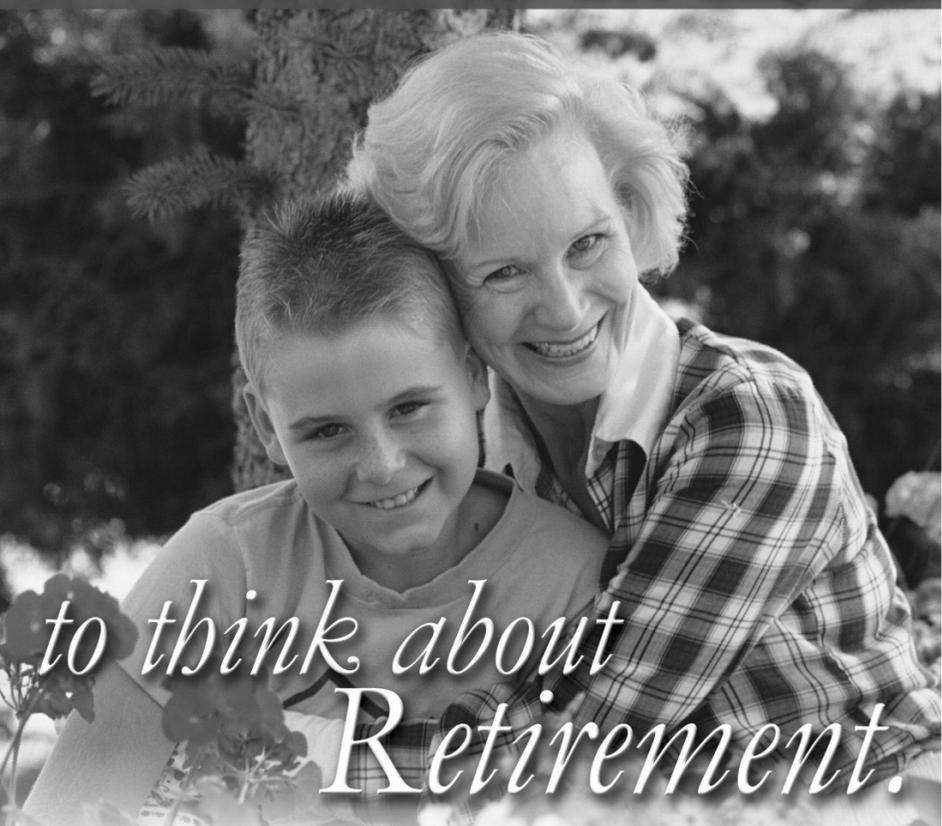
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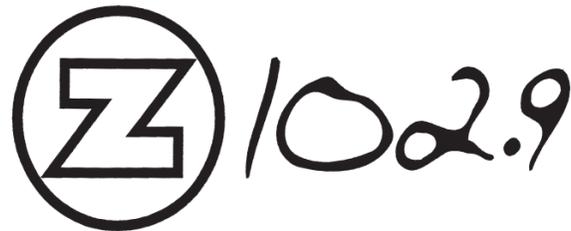
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On nihilism

After I saw his new film *Match Point* this past weekend, Woody Allen's avowed nihilism — his strident belief that the world lacks an ordering principle — has engaged my mind.

Allen has a singular ability to write amoral characters who not only plan and carry out hideous crimes but who avoid punishment and are able to move on with the rest of their lives without burdensome consciences. There's no on-the-stand confession, no telltale heart, no emotional breakdown, no victorious detective, no justice.

Allen makes these characters and situations seem realistic and maybe even commonplace. But is that how the world really works? Are we all just a bunch of sinners walking around, getting by with our wickedness and only letting a socially constructed notion of conscience get us down about it?



BARRY PUMP

In his 1989 film *Crimes and Misdemeanors*, Allen tells the story of prosperous New York ophthalmologist Judah Rosenthal, who arranges the murder of an ex-lover who threatened to take his affair to his longtime wife. After the murder, Rosenthal, in a fit of conscience, remembers his childhood, where his pious father leads a Passover Seder and his Aunt May ridicules the traditions, declaring a person can live with anything if he can overcome conscience, and asserts winners write history — faith is pointless.

Rosenthal is never tried for a crime. He walks out of the film planning his daughter's wedding, writing his future as if nothing had happened. As one last twist, the man eventually caught for the murder is himself a murderous drug dealer guilty of several other crimes and put away for life — but only for a crime he didn't commit. When justice sort of makes an appearance, it's perverted.

While all this seems slightly far-fetched, it could happen. In a world without grandiose notions of right and wrong, there would be no moral dilemmas to sort out. People act self-interestedly, and, sometimes, luck goes your way, and, sometimes, it doesn't. Do what you have to do. C'est la vie.

Nihilism is all around us. If the world were just, would George W. Bush — who is opposed to the reauthorization of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, which gave blacks equal access to the polls — give a speech eulogizing Coretta Scott King, who fought and sacrificed for the original bill? Talk about flying in the face of religious beliefs, moral principles, and meaning in life. Few images have convinced me there is no God like Bush's smirk over the civil-rights leader's casket.

Here's a man whose lies have killed thousands, yet he's glorified in life and powerful. The person who lived nonviolently, prayed for social change, and sacrificed for a worthy cause, meanwhile, is in a pine box at the church. And it's not like she met a nice death, either; King died in another country hoping against hope to rid herself of a hideous cancer.

Being a good person didn't appear to earn King any points here on Earth, while the neo-Machiavellian Bush is rewarded here with an army, a bully pulpit, and near-complete control of the American government. Bush doesn't have cancer; in fact, he has a resting heart rate that would make a marathoner proud. If "right" exists, it is certainly not exemplified in a world that rewards Bush with power and good health, but punishes King with discrimination and cancer.

But, perhaps God will save us — the Almighty will sort the good from the bad, and King has rewarded her reward for a life of good works and faith. Perhaps we should be concerned with the eschaton — the divinely ordained climax of history — and I shouldn't be so concerned with earthly justice. But, to at least a certain extent, isn't that just what the losers say? Doesn't that make Karl Marx right: Religion is the opiate of the masses, distracting people from what is real and focusing their attention on a just life that may never come?

Maybe. If there's hope to draw out of all the meaninglessness, we have to admit that no philosophical system is ever complete. Sometimes evil is punished, and we're satisfied justice was done. But other times Anderson Cooper gets a two-hour television show, and you're still left wondering whether there's anything out there controlling it all.

Allen couldn't write a better script. Columnist Barry Pump, who may be reached at barry-pump@uiowa.edu, hadn't seen his analyst prior to filing this column.

EDITORIAL

Pulkrabek's sensible penalty plan

Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek deserves more support than he is likely to receive for his recent appearance before the Iowa Legislature. At a time when legislators are considering still-tougher penalties for marijuana possession, Pulkrabek presented a more nuanced — and sensible — approach to alcohol and drug policy. His stand shows a responsible dedication to policies that are both fair and practically feasible, and it is to legislators' discredit that they seem disinclined to listen.

Pulkrabek made seven recommendations to the Legislature on Wednesday, two of which have grabbed particular attention. Instead of facing a \$145 fine and jail time, publicly drunk individuals not causing harm would be taken to a detox center overnight, and they would be issued a warning in the morning. Currently, a first public-intoxication conviction results in the aforementioned penalties. Similarly, possession of small amounts of marijuana would result in less-severe penalties under Pulkrabek's proposal. Currently, first-offense possession of any amount of marijuana can be punishable by up to six months in jail and a fine of up to \$1,000.

Iowa City police arrested 424 students for public intoxication during the 2004-05 school year. It is impossible to tell how many of those were being violent or causing damage, but such offenses would be covered by other statutes, anyway. If they wanted, officers could make 1,000 public-intoxication arrests every weekend, given the prevalence of public drunkenness downtown. Imposing harsh penalties after largely arbitrary arrests is ridiculous.

Pulkrabek's stance on marijuana should be equally applauded. Marijuana

possession arrests can cause severe damage to a student's life. Financial aid can be stripped, and a serious misdemeanor on a criminal record can cause immense difficulties in future career searches. Given the relative nature of the substances, possession of small amounts of marijuana is not inherently worthy of a harsher penalty than underage possession of a comparable amount of alcohol.

There is also little wisdom in detaining hundreds of college students for minor infractions, because of budget constraints and overcrowded jails. Police officers have more pressing issues at hand than arresting random drunks and worrying about tiny amounts of marijuana. Currently, Johnson County ships approximately 10 inmates per day to the Linn County Correctional Facility, at a daily cost of \$65 per head. County officials are considering building a new jail, and one is badly needed. Pulkrabek's ideas, however, would ease the problem considerably.

UI students will invariably engage in activities that violate the law, and it is right that laws be enforced. However, authorities must use discretion in their enforcement procedures. Handing out overly harsh penalties for relatively common incidents is absolutely pointless. Pulkrabek's statement that "students come here to get educated, but a large percentage leave with a degree and a criminal record" is entirely correct and shows a proper willingness to review unfair penalties for behavior that, for better or worse, is not atypical for collegians here or elsewhere in the country — a pragmatic wisdom that should be encouraged.

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Conference rule

Steps need to be taken to ensure the integrity of the James F. Jakobsen Graduate Conference. Described by the conference website as a "forum to showcase the excellent work completed by graduate students at the University of Iowa," the conference awards \$6,000 in prizes. Unfortunately, the conference rules in place fail to protect against potential ethical lapses by organizers who wish to take advantage of virtually no administrative oversight.

Final materials were to be submitted by Feb. 3 at 5 p.m., and late entries are

appropriately being penalized. However, the conference organizers apparently feel the submission deadline does not apply to them; at least one organizer is still working on her or his submission, and at least one other knows of this. Who will ensure this (these) submission(s) receive the appropriate penalty? The very nature of the organizers' role — handling submissions, deducting points — should preclude their participation.

The egregious abuse displayed by the conference organizers should prompt John Keller, the Graduate College dean, to immediately withdraw submissions to the James F. Jakobsen Graduate Conference

this year by all Graduate Student senators involved in organizing the event and ensure greater oversight in the future.

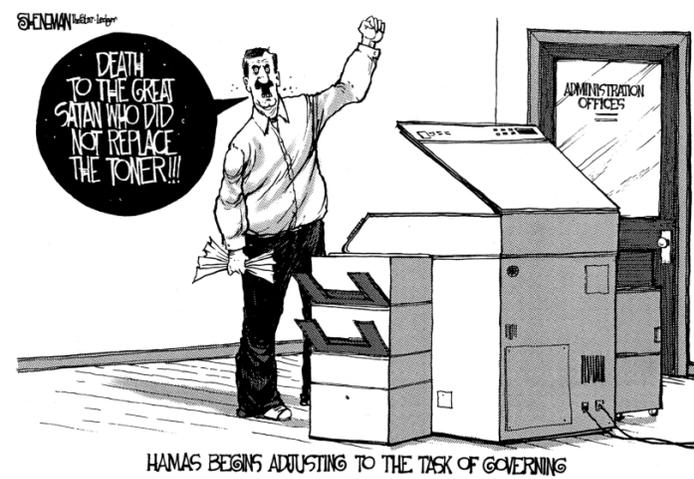
Robert Anderson
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Energy equity

There has been a lot of talk about energy policy lately. I think the best way to solve the problem is to eliminate government subsidies

of energy across the board. This would be a net gain for alternative sources of energy, because, as it stands, oil companies get the most money from the government anyway. As I see it, subsidies are just a way to mask inefficiencies of a certain type of energy. If energy companies are forced to compete based solely on the effectiveness of their products, then everyone will win.

Shawn Gelo
UI employee



HAMAS BEGINS ADJUSTING TO THE TASK OF GOVERNING



Sorry Prof! I can't answer your question... my notes say "better not tell you now!"

GUEST OPINION

Iowa spirit and hot, hot controversy

Fellow Hawkeyes, Every time I'm at a football or basketball game and I hear someone yell, "Go Hawkeyes," I can't help but to hear "Go Hot Guys." I don't think I'm crazy, and I know I'm not gay; it's purely phonetic. Say "hot guys" three times fast: hot guys — hot guys — Hawkeyes. See?

There are a few reasons I want to bring this up. Reason one is the controversy of the pink paint job in the visiting team's locker room at Kinnick Stadium.

For those of you who don't keep up with current events: Last semester, law adjunct lecturer Erin Buzuvis contended that by painting the visiting team's locker room pink — to "put opponents in a passive mood," according to former coach and pink-paint maverick Hayden Fry — the Hawkeyes were promoting sexism and homophobia. Buzuvis and others called for a new coat of paint with a neutral color, which was met with fierce resistance, mostly in the name of "tradition." Current coach Kirk Ferentz said, "I think it's more traditional than anything else, but I don't want to ... boy, I haven't really burned a lot of brain cells on that one." The locker rooms remain pink.

Well, burn some brain cells on this: What is the psychological effect on the visiting team when they leave that pink locker room to thousands of fans screaming "GO HOT GUYS! LET'S GO HOT GUYS!!" What could they think of us then? That Iowa is a bunch of flamers; that's what. And we're not! So, it's a problem. Plus, what is the effect on our team? Did our Hawkeyes lose to Iowa State because in Ames they didn't have a stadium full of people calling them hot guys? Coach Ferentz, did you forget to do a hot-guy cheer when they were in Iowa State's locker room? Would you have remembered if the room were pink?

I just thought of something. I guess I don't know what a crowd yelling "GO

HOT GUYS!" does to women's athletes. I haven't been to a woman's game — for no real reason. I guess I'm just not interested.

So, back to the Hot Guys. When I say "hot guys" three times fast and it becomes "Hawkeyes," I don't mean to say that we're all making some Freudian slip revealing the latent homosexuality in college-sports fandom or that the athletes are sexualized by the college-sports industry and that women's sports are unpopular because they're unconventionally unsexy. No, no, and no. And I don't at all mean to say we should change our cheer, because — and here's my point — when you say "hot guy" three times fast, it becomes "Hawkeye," exactly because a Hot Guy x 3 = a Hawkeye!

Drew Tate? Hot! Capital One Bowl MVP hot! Chad Greenway and Abdul Hodge? Top tacklers in the league hot! Pierre Pierce? So hot! I know he raped that girl, but whatever — and I know a lot of people who agree with me. When the first round of charges were brought against him in 2002, which were supported by medical evidence, and even when Pierce admitted to "inappropriate sexual conduct," coach Steve Alford kept him on the team. Alford was quoted in *The Daily Iowan* as saying, "There'll be that other side [of the story] coming out shortly, and I think that's what we're confident about."

I got that other side of the story for you right here: Hot, hot, hot! Our highest scorer and best defender! He was set to enter the NBA draft if he hadn't been found guilty for third-degree burglary and assault with intent to commit sexual abuse last year.

So, in conclusion, 1) I'm definitely not gay, 2) GO HAWKEYES, and 3) if we're going to speak on our sports controversies with any sense, we had better realize what it is we don't know we're saying.

Brian Goedde is an M.F.A. candidate in the UI Nonfiction Writing Program.

ON THE SPOT

Should the penalties for nonviolent drinking crimes be reduced?



"I think the cops are a little too stringent on how they pick up people. If [the penalties] are the real problem, then a detox center is better than jail."

Josh Kaufman
UI student



"Yeah — these crimes are committed by pre-med and pre-dentistry students, and they look bad on their record."

Adam Karch
UI student



"Great idea. Most of the drinking crimes aren't really harming anyone. It's stupid they spend so much time and money arresting kids for being drunk."

Rachel Alt
UI student



"It's ridiculous the city charges so much to make money off of drunk college kids."

Caitlin Sammons
UI student

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Capelessly pursuing art



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Freshman John Michael Rohret stands among posters of heroes, both real and fictional, in his Currier Hall room on Thursday evening. Rohret has created a TV show featuring a college student who moonlights as a superhero, despite having no super powers.

BY ELIZABETH TUTTLE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Bruises burn deeper in the biting cold.

At 10 p.m. on a January night in Iowa, most locals have sought refuge in a living room or coffee shop, but nine Student Video Productions members are fighting the elements and each other to tell a story — literally.

Hunched over a digital video camera on the cold pavement of the north-campus parking lot, the show's creator and director, UI freshman John Michael Rohret, had four actors repeat the same grueling action scene for two hours. The show's protagonist spent those hours getting hit by a lead pipe and slammed into the lot elevator's glass wall by a pair of actors playing muggers, then kicked in the stomach, before being run like a battering ram into the elevator's steel doors. The actors had lost feeling in their limbs, and they glared at the director as he guided their movements, but Rohret refused to quit for the night until he was satisfied.

The group's series, "Diary of a Superhero" will air its season opener at 8 p.m. Feb. 12. The show chronicles the life of Theo, a college freshman who, in swallowing whole comic book's stories and all their ideals, becomes engulfed in their fantastic worlds. Though without superpowers, he believes he can defeat the criminals who stalk the darkened streets of his fictional

town of Razor City. But Theo learns that his mortal handicap hinders his ability to strike fear in the hearts of his soulless enemies. More often than not, he gets his ass handed to him.

With all his flaws comes endearing relatability, says Kevin Burke, the actor/battering ram who plays him. Theo does not feign humanity but is human.

"He parties, drinks, cheats on his girlfriend — but still is a good person," said the 18-year-old UI freshman, who vomited sometime after the two-hour beating. "The whole idea of the script is not an everyday, ordinary thing. It's very original and very cool."

Rohret brought his idea to Student Video Productions, and, in exchange, he was given equipment with which to produce his show. In a coincidental parallel to his protagonist, Rohret said, he values his opportunity to "give back to the university" in the form of his show in exchange for unlimited use of the technology.

"[The people at Student Video Productions are] the best I have worked with, so far, in my pursuit of a film career," the Marshalltown native said. Though only 19 years old, he screened his feature-length fiction film, *Rural Ninja*, made in the summer of 2005, at the University of Northern Iowa's No Shame Theatre performance space last semester.

"Other students haven't done

DIARY OF A SUPERHERO

A Student Video Productions : A dramatic series

When: 8 p.m. Sundays, beginning Feb. 12

Where: Mediacom Channel 17, Channel 4 in UI dormitories

More info: The story follows the life of Theo, a college freshman and comic-book fanatic who obsesses, in particular, about the romantic lives superheroes lead. Theo grandly fantasizes he has the responsibility to right society's wrongs, but, lacking superpowers, he encounters difficulty in trying to help those in need. The series opener will run more than 30 minutes, and every subsequent episode will last 15 minutes.

a show like this before," crew member Philip Bice said.

Rohret asked that cast members don brightly colored clothing, and he selected vibrant props to help recreate the bold colored imagery found in comic books.

On his capeless crusade to wipe clear the muck clouding television viewers' collective vision, Rohret said, he wants to put meaning back into television. His show, he says, is "not about entertainment but about art and actually changing the way people see."

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The carpet runner



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

UI art student Jonah Nemecc lays down one of his 25 carpet squares at the intersection of Clinton and Market Streets shortly after 5 p.m. Thursday on his way to his Governor Street home from the Art Building. Nemecc discovered the discarded carpet squares in a Coral Ridge Mall trash container and felt compelled to use them.

BY MATT HAUGE
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

It's dark, it's icy, the streets are filled with traffic, and Jonah Nemecc is trekking up Market Street on his way toward home. On this journey home, however, confused looks and befuddled stares from passersby were evidence something was amiss.

"If I don't physically collapse, I'll probably be going until tomorrow," said the 28-year-old sophomore art student.

What made this walk different was he didn't just walk home, he shuffled a carpet along the way. Beginning at the Art Building around 10:30 a.m., Nemecc laid a path of 25 gray carpet squares and leapfrogged the flooring — progressively ferrying the square in the back 75 feet forward to the front of the row.

Nearly four hours later, he had shuffled to the front of the IMU, where employees inside the building noticed him enacting his art from their warm offices.

"We wanted to know where he was going," said Stacie Hodges, an IMU marketing and design employee. "It was kind of funny to watch people reacting to him."

UI freshman Aly Gill, who saw Nemecc walking his work home by the T. Anne Cleary Walkway, questioned Nemecc's motives.

"He's wasting a lot of time — I feel sorry for him," she said. But as onlookers watched and passing cars slowed, Nemecc continued his estimated "18-hour" trip.

The concept for the performance came upon him after he had delved into Dumpster diving at Coral Ridge Mall Wednesday. He found the 25 carpet squares and decided to take them with him — but wasn't immediately sure what to do with his find.

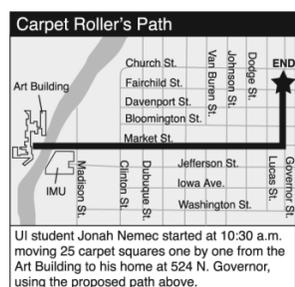
"At first, I wanted to use them to make a shape on the ground that would be stable, that wouldn't change," he said. Before long, the idea of a moving exhibition occurred to him.

"There are a lot more interesting shapes as I'm moving, and I have to turn corners," he said.

He admitted he had never taken on a project of this magnitude but had embarked on a similar experiment of exploration when he rode from Marion to downtown Iowa City on a bike. Because he had never done anything similar to the carpet project, Nemecc discussed the idea with his sculpture teacher the night before his adventure began.

Adam Krueger, the graduate student who teaches Nemecc's sculpture class, asked Nemecc if he'd considered all of the possible challenges that lay ahead.

"There are a lot of things you



UI student Jonah Nemecc started at 10:30 a.m. moving 25 carpet squares one by one from the Art Building to his home at 524 N. Governor, using the proposed path above.

don't think about," he said. "I think it's going to be a great experience, in that you don't know what's going to happen."

"I jokingly said to him — what happens if it snows tomorrow?" Krueger said. The falling snow wasn't the only problem Nemecc had to face on his trip — he had to cross Clinton Street as rush-hour traffic swept by. As expected, passing cars ran over his carpet line, leaving a few squares askew.

As he continued his mission home, he turned and gave a simple but grand explanation of why he was undertaking this project.

"I'm making my own path in the world," he said.

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Finding the light in the Abu Ghraib prison

Joshua Casteel found himself in a moral quandary during an interrogation and was changed forever

BY LEE HERMISTON
THE DAILY IOWAN

It took a meeting with a Saudi Arabian jihadist to change the life of Joshua Casteel.

Casteel, a former Army interrogator at the Abu Ghraib prison and a Cedar Rapids native, had never questioned his purpose in Iraq until he sat down with the jihadist who helped him see God, he said Thursday night at UI visiting instructor Charles Munro's broadcast-journalism workshop.

Casteel and his comrades were the "new face" of the Abu Ghraib personnel, deployed in June 2004 in the wake of the controversy surrounding the mistreatment of prisoners at the facility. Five months later, after more than 100 interrogations, he said he had grown "very weary."

The fateful interrogation started like any other. Casteel, who learned Arabic at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif., began the process with "control questions," designed to exert power and authority over the prisoner. After 15 minutes, the discussion turned to ethics. "I asked him why he came here to kill," Casteel said. "And he asked me why we came to kill."

The question made him — an evangelical Christian — ask himself what he was doing in Iraq. The jihadist told Casteel he wasn't following Jesus' teaching of turning the other cheek. That moment crystallized his decision — he knew he couldn't ethically continue with his work.

"He caught me red-handed, in a sense," Casteel said.

He told his chain of command he had lost his objectivity. After a day away from the prison, he decided to apply for conscientious-objector status. Feeling that he owed it to himself and his comrades, Casteel stayed for the entirety of his tour of duty.

"I couldn't say, 'Sorry guys, I found Jesus,'" he said, explaining his reason for staying.

He spent the remainder of his tour writing a 26-page essay, part of his application to be a conscientious objector. In February 2005, he returned to the United States and began the rest of the arduous application process to prove his sincerity in his objection to participation in "wars of all forms." He says he was "determined not to lose."

The process included interviews with a chaplain and a psychiatrist, as well as an investigating officer who questioned him, his fellow soldiers,



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Cedar Rapids native and Abu Ghraib interrogator Joshua Casteel speaks in the Adler Building Atrium on Thursday. After more than 100 interrogations, he decided to apply for conscientious-objector status. Casteel is now a UI graduate student.

family, and friends. Ultimately, the investigating officer approved his application.

"He said I was my application," said Casteel, who was honorably discharged in May 2005.

He returned to Iowa City after being accepted in the UI Playwrights' Workshop. Rather than spend his summer relaxing or searching for an apartment, Casteel went to the University of Notre Dame to speak at a peace conference. That lecture got him involved with the Christian Peacemaker Teams, and he spent the summer touring the West Coast and giving lectures on his experiences.

Finally settled back at the UI, he is teaching a Theater and Society course. He's also working on a book and a play based on his time in Iraq. The performance, *Returns*, will debut this spring, Casteel said.

"Josh was a perfect subject," Munro said. "He has incredible stories to tell."

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2006

MEN'S BASKETBALL: HOOPSTERS TRY TO BOUNCE BACK, 2B

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Beginning this week the D/ sports staff will determine who was blazing hot and was colder than ice during the past week of Hawkeye athletics.



Keeping the momentum

Even though only a few people filled the seats in Carver-Hawkeye Arena this past week, the women's basketball team was on fire. Handing defeats to then No. 8 Purdue and last night to Northwestern.

Megan Skouby led the Hawkeyes, averaging 17.5 points per game for the two contests, while Wendy Audsemore added 16.5 points a game.

The team faces a tough week ahead; on Feb. 12, it will take on No. 7 Ohio State in Columbus. The team will then travel to East Lansing to face No. 15 Michigan State, whom the Hawks beat earlier in the year, 75-64.



How the mighty have fallen

With a past of 20 national titles and every Big Ten title for a quarter of a century, the mighty have fallen — the Iowa wrestling team lost to two teams this week generally found at the bottom of the standings.

The Hawkeyes lost consecutive dual meets last week, dropping a 21-12 decision to Penn State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, followed by a flop that was equally embarrassing, a 19-17 loss at Michigan State.

To make matters worse, the Hawkeyes — now ranked 10th in the nation — will play host to No. 8 Illinois today at 7 p.m., a team that features No. 1 Alex Tirapelle at 157 pounds and third-ranked Kyle Ott at 125, a weight at which Lucas Magnani has been pinned in the last two meets.

HAWKEYE SOFTBALL

Softball opens today

The 19th-ranked Iowa softball team begins its regular-season schedule this morning against No. 10 Georgia at the Diamond Sports Fun and Sun Classic. Iowa's first pitch with the Bulldogs is scheduled for 11 a.m. The Hawkeyes will then battle host-school Florida International later in the day, at 4 p.m.

The tournament will feature four teams, including North Carolina and Arkansas, all of which have had an advantage on Iowa simply because they have been able to play outside. Gayle Blevins' troops will face the Tar Heels at 9 a.m. Saturday and will have a quick turnaround to tackle the Razorbacks at 11 a.m.

Iowa will start senior Ali Arnold at pitcher, who went 21-5 last season with a 1.60 ERA. Starting at second base will be freshman Erin Riemersma.

— by Nick Richards

HAWKEYE SWIMMING

Big Ten honors swimmer Samples

Iowa women's swimmer Robin Samples earned her first career Big Ten Swimmer of the Week honor on Wednesday.

The junior from Des Moines finished second in the 50 freestyle, with a time of 25.08 seconds, and third in the 100 free, in 54.38, in the Hawkeyes' 138-62 victory over Northern Iowa on Feb. 3.

Next up for the Iowa women is a trip to the Big Ten Championships in Columbus, Ohio, on Feb. 15-18.

— by Michael Schmidt

IOWA 76, NORTHWESTERN 61

Not purr-fect, but Hawks rap Cats

BY RYAN LONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

After defeating then No. 8 Purdue on Feb. 2, a possible let-down concerned Iowa coach Lisa Bluder.

The Hawkeyes, who defeated Northwestern, 80-48, on Jan. 15 in Evanston, showed no signs of looking past the Wildcats on Thursday night, earning a 76-61 victory.

"It wasn't pretty, but a win is a win, and we'll definitely take it," Bluder said.

The Hawkeyes (14-8, 7-4) set an early offensive and defensive tone by jumping out to a 9-0 lead and held Northwestern (6-17, 2-10) scoreless until the 13:30 point of the first half, when freshman forward Kristin Cartwright converted a baseline jump shot.



Bluder
Iowa coach

The Wildcats battled back, going on a 9-2 run that was capped off by a Cartwright 3-pointer. However, the Hawkeyes zipped off a run of their own, getting six inside points from freshman center Megan Skouby and a bank shot from forward Tiffany Reedy.

"We knew that the posts were going to front a lot, so we looked for the lob pass a lot," said sophomore forward Krista VandeVenter, who finished with 13 points, 13 rebounds, and four assists. "We like to run the high-low post combination, and I think our post got a lot of great shots out of that."

Trailing 34-26 at halftime, Northwestern managed to hang



Sarah Mercier/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Krista VandeVenter dives for a loose ball Thursday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes beat Northwestern, 76-61.

SEE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, PAGE 3B

COMMENTARY

Frosh flashes shine



TED MCCARTAN

Sequels are hardly ever as good as the original. The same goes with remakes. In the realm of pop culture, the single most glaring example of a remake that outdid its predecessor is Jimi Hendrix's rendition of "All Along the Watchtower."

This isn't the realm of pop culture. It's the sports page — you can never be too clear on a Friday morning. And in this arena, more specifically in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, this year's version of the Iowa women's basketball team is better than that of a year ago. Which doesn't make this year a remake, but a makeover.

SEE COMMENTARY, PAGE 3B

IOWA GYMHAWKS VS. NO. 15 DENVER PIONEERS

TODAY, AT THE FIELD HOUSE 7 P.M. \$3 GENERAL ADMISSION; FREE FOR UI STUDENTS WHO SHOW SCHOOL ID

Freshman Jennifer Simbhudas propels herself into the air on Jan. 28 in the Field House. Simbhudas earned a score of 9.625 in the event, contributing to the GymHawks' strong showing in a 193.375-195.700 loss to the Cyclones.



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

GymHawks look to get job done

The women's gymnastics team will compete alongside the men's team — the event will mark the first co-ed meet of the season

BY BRENDAN STILES
THE DAILY IOWAN

"Wild and crazy" means a lot of different things to different people. To the Iowa women's gymnastics team, it defines what it's like to compete alongside the men.

Tonight marks the first co-ed meet of the season for

the two teams; the women will play host to No. 15 Denver, while the men will meet No. 2 Oklahoma.

"Co-ed meets are always really fun. The energy's really high in the building, and we love the guys' team," senior Liz Grajewski said. "We support them, they support us, so,

hopefully, it will bring a bigger crowd, because it will be double the fun."

While she doesn't see competing alongside the men as any disadvantage, Iowa head coach Larissa Libby did say her gymnasts thrive off of the environment that comes with co-ed meets.

SEE GYMHAWKS, PAGE 3B

NO. 5 IOWA VS. NO. 2 OKLAHOMA

TODAY, AT THE UI FIELD HOUSE, MAIN DECK, 7 P.M. \$3 ADMISSION

Men face tough task

BY DAN PARR
THE DAILY IOWAN

A win over defending national champion Oklahoma tonight in the men's gymnastics home opener would surely send eager Hawkeye fans into a frenzy, but coach Tom Dunn admitted, "That's not our focus."

A lot of teams would have triple-circled this date in red ink and counted down the days until the Sooners ventured onto the main deck of the Field House, but the Hawkeyes say they are not that kind of team.

"I really think that our focus has been the Big Ten championships," said Big Ten Gymnast of the Week Michael Reavis, who set a school record in the all-around last year against the Sooners. "All these other competitions are just stepping stones."

The Tallahassee, Fla., native added when competing against the defending national champions, there is motivation to concentrate a little more, but increasing mental strength might not be enough.

"We're running a bit under capacity, right now. We're not going to put our top team on the floor."



— Michael Reavis, senior

"We're running a bit under capacity, right now," said Reavis, noting the injured groin and hip flexor that is plaguing freshman Geoff Reins, the second-ranked vaulter in the nation. "We're not going to put our top team on the floor."

Iowa would also be without ring extraordinaire Matt Beiler, who is traveling with the Canadian National Team.

"I wish we were at full strength," Dunn said. "We need those scores. Matty really helps on rings and high bar. And Geoff, we don't have anybody who can replace him."

SEE MEN'S GYMNASTICS, PAGE 3B

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WOMEN'S BIG TEN BASKETBALL

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
Purdue	10	1	.909	19	3	.864
Ohio State	9	1	.900	19	2	.905
Minnesota	9	2	.818	17	5	.773
Michigan State	8	4	.667	18	7	.720
Iowa	7	4	.636	14	8	.636
Indiana	7	5	.583	13	10	.566
Illinois	4	8	.333	12	11	.522
Penn State	4	8	.333	10	13	.435
Wisconsin	3	9	.250	9	15	.375
Northwestern	2	10	.167	6	17	.261
Michigan	0	11	.000	6	17	.261

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Iowa 76, Northwestern 61
 Indiana 58, Penn State 43
 Purdue 76, IPFW 52
 Wisconsin 66, Illinois 61
 Michigan State 84, Minnesota 61

TODAY'S GAME

Ohio State at Michigan, 6 p.m.
 Sunday's Games
 Iowa at Ohio State, 4 p.m.
 Illinois at Penn State, 12 p.m.
 Northwestern at Indiana, 1 p.m.
 Northwestern at Purdue, 2 p.m.
 Wisconsin at Michigan State, 2 p.m.

MEN'S BIG TEN BASKETBALL

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
Iowa	7	3	.700	18	6	.750
Illinois	6	3	.667	20	3	.870
Ohio St.	6	3	.667	17	3	.850
Michigan St.	6	3	.667	18	5	.783
Michigan	6	4	.600	16	5	.762
Wisconsin	6	4	.600	16	7	.696
Indiana	5	4	.556	13	7	.650
Northwestern	4	6	.400	11	10	.524
Penn St.	3	7	.300	11	10	.524
Minnesota	3	7	.300	11	10	.524
Purdue	2	9	.182	8	14	.364

THURSDAY'S GAME

Ohio State 94, Michigan 85
 Saturday's Game
 Iowa at Indiana, 11 a.m.
 Michigan at Purdue, 11 a.m.

Michigan State at Minnesota, 1:30 p.m.
 Wisconsin at Penn State, 3 p.m.
 IUPUI-Fort Wayne at Northwestern, 7 p.m.
 Sunday's Game
 Illinois at Ohio State, 12 p.m.

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Southeast	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	30	20	.600	—
Washington	24	23	.511	4½
Orlando	19	28	.404	9½
Atlanta	15	32	.319	13½
Charlotte	14	36	.280	16
Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	40	8	.833	—
Cleveland	29	19	.604	11
Indianapolis	24	22	.522	15
Milwaukee	25	23	.521	15
Chicago	21	28	.429	19½

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Southwest	W	L	Pct	GB
Dallas	39	10	.796	—
San Antonio	38	10	.792	½
Memphis	26	22	.542	12½
New Orleans	25	23	.521	13½
Houston	19	30	.388	20
Northwest	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	26	25	.510	—
Utah	24	25	.490	1
Minnesota	22	26	.458	2½
Seattle	19	30	.388	6
Portland	17	30	.362	7
Pacific	W	L	Pct	GB
Phoenix	32	17	.653	—
L.A. Clippers	29	18	.617	2
L.A. Lakers	25	24	.510	7
Golden State	22	26	.458	9½
Sacramento	22	27	.449	10

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Dallas 112, Miami 76
 Sacramento 88, Chicago 80

IOWA (1-1) VS. CLEVELAND STATE (0-3)

FRIDAY, AT REC BUILDING, 6:30 P.M.

Tennis faces Viking raid

BY ANDREW SHANKS
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Brett Taylor might find himself in an unusual spot tonight, when the Iowa men's tennis team (1-1) plays host to Cleveland State.

Two nagging injuries that coach Steve Houghton deemed as game-time decisions could



Taylor
 Iowa senior

force Taylor — who regularly holds down the No. 5 spot — up to third in the lineup.

"We have a couple guys that are pretty banged up, right now," Houghton

said. "Our usual first and third singles players are battling through some injuries right now, so, we might need to move a couple guys up in the lineup, to accommodate."

"We're comfortable with all of our guys and their abilities, though. We know that whoever plays in the top spots have the ability to win."

Taylor echoed his coach's sentiments.

"I prepare the same, whether I'm going out as the No. 5 or the No. 3," he said. "I don't go through practice any differently from the way I normally would. I've worked hard this week, though, and if I play my best, I should win."

Tonight's opponent also could

help sway the decision with Houghton's lineup quandary. Although the Hawkeyes have never played Cleveland State in a dual match — the two have faced off in tournaments in the past — Houghton knew enough about the Vikings to say that the Hawkeyes should win, regardless of the lineup.

"We've never faced them, so we don't know very much about them," Houghton said. "They've wanted to be on our schedule for the past couple years, and we could finally work it out this time. We don't know a lot about [Cleveland State] and its style, but I know that it's not as good as Western Michigan, and I think that we should win."

Favored or not, Iowa still should be playing as though it has something to prove. After opening the season with a 6-1 drubbing over Northern Illinois, the Hawkeyes had the experienced returned, getting blanked, 7-0, at Western Michigan on Feb. 4.

"I think the talent difference between Northern Illinois and Western Michigan is pretty steep," Taylor said. "And after just one week of practice, we might not have been ready to take that jump. We felt like we could have played better against Western Michigan, though, so we're going to come out and try to give everything we've got against Cleveland State."

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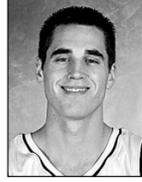
BY NICK RICHARDS
 THE DAILY IOWAN

As fans continue their stunned chatter caused by Iowa's bewildering, 51-48 loss at Northwestern, the Hawkeyes travel to Bloomington with hopes of eliminating their road woes and coming out on top in the must-win game.

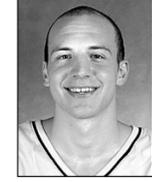
The Hawkeyes are set to do battle with No. 24 Indiana Saturday against a group of Hoosiers that has gone into a free fall since the last week of January — punctuated by road losses to the Hawkeyes, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

"Now, we have to pick up a road win somewhere else," guard Jeff Horner said after the loss in Evanston. "We had this game in hand, and we let it slip away in the end. It's happened the last couple years. You got to go out and get a win somewhere you're not supposed to, so, we'll see what happens on Saturday."

But even with Indiana's struggles, Iowa will head to Bloomington with a nipped wing. Even with the loss to



Horner
 Iowa guard



Brunner
 Iowa forward

Northwestern — Iowa's fifth in sixth trips to Welsh-Ryan Arena — the Hawkeyes are alone in first place, but they now remain just a half-game ahead of Illinois, Michigan, and Michigan State — all three which stand at 6-3 in the conference.

It was another defeat snatched from the jaws of victory in Evanston for the Hawkeyes, who appeared to be in control of the game late but let another crucial one with the Wildcats slip away. Little-used guard Evan Seacat hit a bomb from the left wing to bring the Wildcats within one. Michael Jenkins, who beat Iowa with a 3 in

overtime as time expired last season, made another big shot from the perimeter to kick-start Northwestern's late run. Vedran Vukusic did his normal Hawk-killing by tying the game and putting Northwestern in front with a three-point play with 29.3 seconds left. Life on the road, indeed.

"He [Vukusic] made clutch shots for them and played like a senior should," forward Greg Brunner said.

Since a 73-60 loss in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Jan. 24, Indiana coach Mike Davis' troops have lost four of five. They lost by 18 at Wisconsin Wednesday night, a game in which Marco Killingsworth fouled out and the Badgers Alando Tucker scored 29 points to beat the Hoosiers, who are effectively out of the Big Ten race — and potentially the NCAA Tournament, too, should their string of losses continue.

But, despite Indiana's struggles, it's a game now critical to both teams heading into the middle of February, Alford's traditional blunder month.

Brunner believes the Hawkeyes have faced a similar situation before, and they know how to bounce back from a humiliating defeat.

"The same way we did after getting blown out at Michigan State," he said. "We've got to bounce back and be resilient. That's part of it. Penn State walks into Illinois and gets a huge win there. You definitely can't hang your head. You've got to maintain that consistency and maintain that edge."

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IOWA VS. INDIANA
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 Where: Assembly Hall, Bloomington, Ind.
 When: Saturday at 11 a.m.
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IOWA (2-0) VS. ILLINOIS (6-2)

FRIDAY, CARVER-HAWKEYE ARENA, 7 P.M.

Johnston key for wrestlers

BY ANDREW SHANKS
 THE DAILY IOWAN

When sixth-ranked Joe Johnston (20-5) steps on the mat tonight to face top-ranked Alex Tirapelle (17-1) of Illinois, he'll see a mirror image of himself.

Both are All-Americans and NCAA finalists. Each carries the distinction of being ranked in the top 10 nationally. And every so often, they battle for supremacy in the ever-challenging Big Ten. Tonight will be one of those times.

"He's a really good wrestler," Johnston said. "I need to come out fast-paced, moving my hands, moving my feet. Obviously, I can't get down against Tirapelle, because he's very hard to score on. The more that I'm in on his legs, though, the less that I'll be in trouble."

Johnston and Tirapelle have wrestled one another six

times, with Johnston winning just twice. However, each has scored a huge win — at least when bragging rights are concerned. Johnston knocked Tirapelle out of the 2004 NCAA championships, and Tirapelle defeated Johnston, 3-0, in this year's Midlands Tournament.

"Joe needs to win the scrambles this time," Iowa coach Jim Zalesky said. "At the Midlands, Joe relaxed a little bit around the edge and got taken down. Tirapelle really takes advantage of mistakes, so Joe is going to need to be at his best. Joe has the advantage in some positions, and Tirapelle has the advantage in others."

Tirapelle anchors a dangerous Fighting Illini squad, ranked eighth in the nation, and comes into Carver-Hawkeye Arena looking to rebound

from consecutive conference collapses last weekend. Illinois also appears to have a clear advantage at 125 pounds, where Iowa's Lucas Magnani — who was pinned twice last weekend — will square off against No. 3 Kyle Ott.

"Lucas really needs to assert himself more," Zalesky said. "He prepares so well when he's wrestling someone who's supposed to be pretty good, and it seems like he wrestles better against tougher competition, too. So, he should be all right, in that regard."

Tenth-ranked Iowa will once again be without its starting 174-



Johnston
 Iowa senior

pounder Mark Perry. Perry, an All-American, ranked fourth nationally, is still rebounding from a neck injury. His replacement, Ben Stedman, has wrestled well in Perry's absence and is receiving a full vote of confidence from Zalesky.

"Mark is getting better every week, and we think he should be fully healthy by next week," Zalesky said. "We're not going to rush him back, though, because we feel that Ben is wrestling very well right now."

Nevertheless, the winner of tonight's meet could hinder on the outcome of the 157-pound bout.

"[Johnston] definitely has a chance," Zalesky said. "He's beaten Tirapelle before and can do it again, if he wrestles as he should."

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GymHawks face Denver

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"We're use to it, because we train in that type of atmosphere all the time," she said. "We watch them train, but we never get to see them compete. It will be more fun for them, if anything."

One problem the GymHawks were forced to deal with this week was a short week of preparation, with only four days between meets compared with the usual week.

"We're all going full force, doing routines that we have to do, just so we can be mentally prepared for this meet and for others after that," freshman Jennifer Simbhudas said.

But because the results of the last meet in West Virginia were not what the GymHawks had in

mind, Libby said, tonight could be their biggest test yet from a mental aspect.

"[Tonight] needs to be the turning point," she said. "We sat them down and told them they decide the outcome. They're going to decide what the rest of the season will look like."

It appears the team has taken their coach's message to heart, and they hope it shows tonight when they take the floor against the Pioneers.

"Everyone is really focused this week and pushing really hard to correct the mistakes we made last week," Grajewski said. "I also think everyone is a little more serious this week."

"Gymnastics is fun, but there comes a time when you need to get the job done."

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Men missing some gymnasts

MEN'S GYMNASTICS
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Dunn will look to some less experienced Hawks to pick up the slack, as well as count on his two horses — Reavis and sophomore Curtis Kleffman — to continue their streak of standout showings.

"It's possible that we can beat Oklahoma, but that's not our focus," said the 27-year coach.

He is more concerned with getting his gymnasts back in competition mode — most of them have not participated in a contest for three weeks.

"That's a little bit scary," Dunn said.

After the long stint between meets, the team has two in under 48 hours. The Hawkeyes will travel to face Nebraska on Feb. 12.

"I think, in all the years I've been there, we've only won [there] once," Dunn said. "They beat us last year; that was an upset. They were higher than a kite."

"That was about the worst defeat in recent years."

The skipper will attempt to keep the Hawks on an "even keel" throughout what could be a turbulent weekend.

"If we get really excited, we'll fall on our face," he said.

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NBA

4 Pistons added to All-Star team

NEW YORK (AP) — Detroit was rewarded Thursday night for one of the best starts in NBA history when four Pistons made the All-Star team as reserves.

Chauncey Billups, Richard Hamilton, Ben Wallace, and Rasheed Wallace all were picked for the Eastern Conference team, which will be led by Detroit coach Flip Saunders. Tayshaun Prince was the lone Pistons starter not chosen in voting by East head coaches.

"I would just like to thank the coaches in the league for recognizing our players," Piston basketball President Joe Dumars told the Associated Press on Thursday night. "What the coaches are saying by voting our guys on is that they appreciate unselfishness, great attitudes, and team basketball."

The Pistons (40-8) became the first team with four players in an All-Star game since the Los Angeles

Lakers sent Shaquille O'Neal, Kobe Bryant, Eddie Jones, and Nick Van Exel to the 1998 game in New York.

"I wish Tayshaun would be there," Hamilton said. "If that would have happened, that would have been incredible because it hasn't happened before. But it will be incredible to be there with those guys, and if Flip plays us all at the same time, that will be even more exciting."

Joining the Pistons on the East team for the Feb. 19 game in Houston will be Toronto's Chris Bosh, Boston's Paul Pierce, and Vince Carter of the New Jersey Nets.

The Western Conference reserves are guards Ray Allen of Seattle and Tony Parker of San Antonio, and forwards Dirk Nowitzki of Dallas, the Clippers' Elton Brand, Memphis' Pau Gasol, Minnesota's Kevin Garnett, and the Suns' Shawn Marion.

Hawkeyes rip Wildcats

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
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tough during the early portions of the second half. Iowa led 54-47 with 8:15 remaining and then went on an 18-2 run, triggered by a 3-pointer from freshman guard Lindsey Nyenhuis and a plethora of converted free throws and inside baskets.

Free-throw shooting turned out to be a key part of the contest. The Hawkeyes converted 21-of-23 attempts, compared with 9-of-12 for the Wildcats.

Hawkeye senior guard Crystal Smith continued her recent shooting slump, going just 1-of-10 from the floor and managed just six points on the night.

"She's thinking about it way too much," Bluder said. "It's nice to be able to win games without her, and it really forces people into a situation where they have to bring their game up another level. I think that's the good part, because when we get Crystal back, maybe we'll even be a better basketball team because of it."

Iowa will now enter one of the more important portions

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— Lisa Bluder, Iowa coach

of the season. The Hawkeyes will travel to No. 7 Ohio State on Feb. 12 and No. 15 Michigan State on Feb. 16.

"It is a very tough task," Bluder said. "This is why you have opportunities, too. It's not an opportunity to beat Northwestern, but it is an opportunity to try go out and beat Ohio State and Michigan State."

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IOWA 76, NORTHWESTERN 61

IOWA (14-8, 7-4)	FG/FGAs	FT/FTAs	PTS
Reedy	1-3	4-4	6
VandeVenter	5-9	3-5	13
Skouby	7-12	2-2	16
Smith, C	1-10	4-4	6
Smith, K	3-3	2-2	10
Emmert	0-1	6-6	6
Pope	0-0	0-0	0
Graham	0-1	0-0	0
Audemore	4-9	0-0	8
Kasperek	4-5	0-0	8
Nyenhuis	1-3	0-0	3
TOTALS:	26-56	21-23	76

NORTHWESTERN (6-17, 2-10)	FG/FGAs	FT/FTAs	PTS
Glasauer	6-18	2-2	14
Okonko	5-13	4-7	14
Bibbs	1-5	0-0	2
Cartwright	5-12	1-1	13
Stutz	1-5	0-0	3
Dickerson	1-5	2-2	5
Bielawski	1-2	0-0	2
Roberts	2-2	0-0	4
Miller	2-4	0-0	4
Palin	0-0	0-0	0
TOTALS:	24-66	9-12	61

Points in the paint — NU 22, IOWA 32
Points off turnovers — NU 18, IOWA 22
2nd chance points — NU 8, IOWA 14
Fast break points — NU 4, IOWA 8
Bench points — NU 15, IOWA 25
Score tied — 0 times
Lead changed — 0 times

COMMENTARY

Hoopsters improving

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And, it's hard to comprehend. How could a team that graduated its starting center and leading scorer and its best 3-point threat, Jamie Cavey and Jenna Armstrong respectively, be better? The seniors parting ways was expected, but the injuries the team has dealt with — losing senior forward Johanna Solverson, sophomore center Stacy Schlapkohl, and senior point guard Lindsay Richards to knee injuries — definitely wasn't.

And, still, 11 games into the Big Ten season, Iowa's conference record has improved from 5-6 to 7-4. Two of those victories came over teams ranked in the top 10 at the time. Last year's squad beat only one top-25 team all year — in its fourth game of the season — then-No. 21 Oklahoma.

So, let's break it down to see how it is even happening. Starting with the center, last year's go-to post player was Cavey. The replacement this year, freshman Megan Skouby, will be even better when

she's a senior, and she is already showing signs of greatness. Skouby has averaged more than 16 points in Big Ten play, and if she keeps it up, will rack up the second most points by a freshman in Hawkeye history.

And despite being the tallest player in Iowa history, a towering 6-6, Thursday night against Northwestern she showed how she can still run the floor, taking advantage of easy points in transition.

Cavey had her guard-running-mate in Armstrong, and Skouby appears to have hers in freshman Kristi Smith. Though Smith may lack the spot-up shooting ability of Armstrong, she's deadly from 15 feet and is quicker, faster, and a better ball handler than Armstrong was. Smith also lacks the experience, strength, and leadership that Armstrong possessed, but that'll come, eventually. In the meantime, her talent will suffice. She was the one dishing the ball to Skouby in transition on more than one occasion last night, and did I mention she didn't miss? Her 10 points came on three

field goals (two of which were 3's) and two free throws. Finger counting is fun.

The last surprise to come from the freshman class has been Wendy Audesmore, who has fit nicely into Solverson's role at the No. 3 position. Audesmore shined against Purdue with a career-high in points, and she may already be more deadly than Solverson from 3-point range. A year ago, Solverson averaged 10 points per game, and, thus far in conference play, Audesmore has been earning a little over 8 per. No word on if she can play the guitar with her teeth, but it still isn't a bad replacement.

Last year's season ended with Iowa being snubbed by the NCAA Tournament selection committee, and, although the Hawks mounted a run at the WNIT title, it was disappointing. But this year's Hawkeyes are different. And with five more Big Ten games on the docket, they'll have even more opportunities to make the sequel a happy ending.

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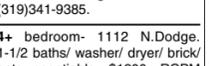
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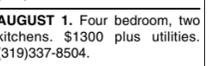
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