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## Dorm false alarms down

*Students are not pulling fire alarms in residence halls as much as had been thought*

BY KURT HIATT  
THE DAILY IOWAN

It has probably happened to you by now. You may have been sleeping in your dorm, eating in a UI marketplace, or studying. Suddenly, the fire alarm's siren goes off, and you see the blinding lights. You're forced to crawl out of bed, abandon your meal, or set down the exam notes and evacuate the building.

But then again, maybe you haven't been inconvenienced by a fire alarm.

While the data fluctuate from year to year, there have been a decrease in the number of fire alarms triggered in residence halls in the past three years, according to UI police records, though some alarms do not register in the UI police's database.

"The university ... has done an adequate job in passing along the responsibility to students," said Iowa City Fire Marshal Roger Jensen, referring to the low number of fire alarms tripped purposely in recent years.

Kathleen Fitzgerald, the assistant director of UI Residence Life, echoed Jensen's comment. "Very rarely does a student pull a fire alarm," she said. For all 10 residence halls, she estimated there are fewer than six pulled purposely per semester.

"[The UI is] pretty typical," Jensen said, comparing fire-alarm use at the UI with other colleges. He added the UI and the Fire Department have been proactive in keeping the number of false alarms low.

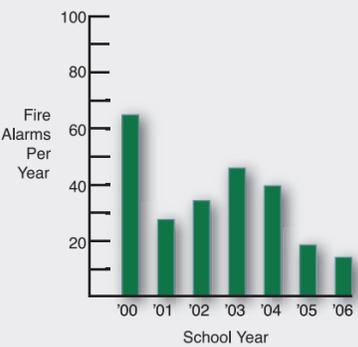


**Jensen**  
fire marshal

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### Fire Alarms

Fire Department responses to all residence halls, false or actual fire alarms. Numbers are from academic year, Aug. 25 to May 15.



Numbers may not reflect all fire alarms, because not all alarms register through the UI police database. The numbers are a close estimation.  
SOURCE: UI police records  
Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

## UI to expand juco-transfer plan



**Rocklin**  
associate provost

BY MATT SNYDERS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A plan now in place at three community colleges, designed to help transfer students adjust to the UI, will expand to 12 more junior-college districts throughout the state, UI administrators said Monday.

Since September, the 2 Plus 2 Guaranteed Graduation Plan

has provided a comprehensive graduation program for community-college students who will attend the UI. Currently, the plan pertains to students at Kirkwood Community College, Iowa Western Community College, and Eastern Iowa Community College.

But UI officials hope to extend the agreement to include the remaining community

colleges in the state.

"We'll be rolling out to other districts in the next 12 months," said Tom Rocklin, the UI associate provost for undergraduate education. "We want to expand the number of participating districts as well as the number of majors offered."

Right now, 19 majors, including accounting, economics, psychology, and sociology, are included in

the program.

Before they arrive at the UI, junior-college transfers receive guidance from 2 Plus 2 advisers, acquire a UI e-mail account and an ID card, gain access to university libraries, and can purchase tickets to UI events at a discounted price, according to the program's website.

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### HEALTH

## Chemistry of slim



Photo illustration by Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Recent studies show concerns over body image are causing young females to turn to weight-loss pills. In a five-year study, 19.9 percent of females in middle and high school admitted to using weight-loss pills by the age 20.

BY ERIC RODRIGUEZ  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Loaded with caffeine, bursting with herbal products, and laced with diuretics, diet pills have become a fast fix for young adults

desperate to lose or keep off weight.

The General Nutrition Centers Inc. store in the Old Capitol Town Center is chock-full with weight-loss pills and supplements "guaranteed" to help customers shed

extra pounds.

Laurianne Faugstad, the store's manager, said she estimated that diet pills account for 65 percent of the store's purchases.

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## Language courses expanding

'We are responding to international realities relevant to the political situation in 2007.'



— Tom Pusack, UI associate professor

BY JAMIE HANSEN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Gone are the days of limited foreign-language course options for students.

Beginning next semester, the UI will offer Intensive Turkish and Intensive Bahasa, an Indonesian language, officials said Monday.

"We are trying to essentially upgrade the size of offering in less commonly taught languages," said James Pusack, a UI associate professor of German and co-director of the National Resource Center for International Studies at the UI. "We are responding to international realities relevant to the political situation in 2007."

As part of the Fulbright Foreign Language Teaching Assistants Program, native speakers of both languages will teach the courses. Buge Kartazli, a native of Cyprus, and Patricia Sianitar of Jakarta, Indonesia, will teach the courses, which will meet Monday through Friday.

Undergraduate students will receive six hours of credit for either class. Graduate students will be credited with four semester hours per course.

Pusack called the course offerings "a unique opportunity" for the spring semester.

"These courses are designed for both undergraduate and graduate students who are highly motivated foreign-language learners," said Elena Osinskaya, the AllNet director and doctoral programs coordinator of International Programs. "It is expected that class members will have previously studied another foreign language."

The courses will introduce speaking, listening, reading, and writing skills. No previous study of Turkish or Bahasa is required.

Kathryn Henry, an adjunct associate professor in International Programs, said that while only 15 spots are available in each course, the program will "try to accommodate all students who want to take the classes."

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# NEWS

## Man charged with endangerment, OWI

Police charged an Iowa City man with child endangerment after charging him of driving drunk with two young children in his car on Monday.

Jorge Olguin, 35, was stopped in Coralville at 1:36 a.m. for driving left of the center lane, police said. Officers reported his breath smelled of alcohol, and he had bloodshot eyes.

Police said he failed several sobriety tests, including the "one leg stand" and the "walk and turn," and registered a blood alcohol content of .133 on the Data Master.

Olguin, who had his two children in the car, said he had consumed three drinks, reports stated. One of the children, a boy, was less than 3 months old; the other child was nearly 21 months old, police said.

Olguin now faces charges of child endangerment with substantial risk, an aggravated misdemeanor, and OWI.

— by Emileigh Barnes

## Child-endangerment trial opens

The trial of a Coralville man accused of shaking a 2-month old began Monday. Edwin Paredes, 24, was charged with child endangerment in April 2005 in connection with events that resulted in brain damage to an infant boy.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney Anne Lahey called four witnesses to the stand, including a Coralville police officer, two paramedics, and a child-abuse investigator.

According to police, Coralville officers were dispatched April 24, 2005, to investigate an infant's refusal to eat and his being "unresponsive."

At the UI Hospitals and Clinics, a doctor diagnosed the baby with brain bleeding — a characteristic of a child who has been shaken or dropped. The doctor also told police the boy was in a coma and would suffer "neurological impairment due to the injury."

In an interview, Paredes later

admitted to the child-abuse investigator that he had shaken the baby.

Chad Bolleweg, the child-abuse investigator, testified about the interview in which, he said, Paredes became remorseful and made statements that he hurt his child.

"Edwin reported he had shaken the baby and inflicted the injuries," Bolleweg said. "He just stated he lost his temper, I believe, and ended up shaking the baby."

Bolleweg's cross-examination will continue today, along with additional witness testimony. The trial is slated to last three more days.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

## Another sex assault reported

A woman reported a sex assault to the UI police, stating she was attacked near Voxman Music Building on Sunday, UI police said.

The UI student said she was walking near the west bank of the river at 4:01 a.m. when she was grabbed from behind and assaulted,

authorities reported.

UI police Lt. Peter Berkson declined to comment on the specifics of the attack on Monday.

He did say the incident could be connected to a string of assaults that have occurred around Iowa City this semester.

"Of course, I can't say for certain," he said. "It is possible, with the description" of the attacker.

The suspect in Sunday's case was described as a 5-10, 165-pound black male in his 20s, officers reported. Police said he may have received a laceration to his left hand during the incident.

So far this semester, more than five such assaults have been reported to UI and Iowa City police.

The most recent attack prior to Sunday occurred on Nov. 6, when a woman told police a man touched the front of her body over her clothing while she was entering her car in a parking lot at Upper City Park. Her attacker was described as about 5-10 and wearing a dark coat, officers said.

— by Emileigh Barnes

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## AMY



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A photograph taken by Zsolt Kadar is projected during his lecture, hosted by the UI department of Cinema and Comparative Literature on Monday evening. The photograph is part of a project Kadar began more than 15 years ago that involves a woman named Amy, whom he says he plans to continue photographing until one of them dies.

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## POLICE BLOTTER

**Cory Ball**, 29, Hills, was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.  
**Brandon Balm**, 20, Fort Dodge, Iowa, was charged Sunday with OWI.  
**Heath Bartness**, 26, Lake Mills, Iowa, was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.  
**Trenton Bender**, 21, 209 N. Riverside Drive, was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.  
**Mark Bowers**, 18, 2303 Burge, was charged Nov. 10 with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.  
**Christopher Burk**, 24, 915 N. Governor St., was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication and simple assault.  
**Gregory Carson**, 26, Marion, was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.  
**Levi Case**, 19, 923 E. Washington St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.  
**Jacqueline Claseman**, 38, Newton, Iowa, was charged Nov. 11 with possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.  
**Camron Connelly**, 26, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 11 with OWI.  
**Sarah Coon**, 20, 307 S. Linn St. Apt. 305, was charged Nov. 11 with PAULA.  
**Nathen Cox**, 26, 3765 475th St. S.W., was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.  
**Eric Crittenden**, 19, S301 Parklawn, was charged Nov. 11 with possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia.  
**Jovanovic Cvjetko**, 24, Orland Park, Ill., was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication.  
**Kelly D'Agostino**, 20, 728 E. Washington St., was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.  
**Ryan Day**, 18, Oak Brook, Ill., was

charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.  
**Joseph Diaz**, 18, LG05 Slater, was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.  
**Erin Draper**, 25, Clinton, Iowa, was charged Nov. 11 with possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.  
**Alex Duffy**, 29, Waukee, Iowa, was charged Nov. 11 with possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.  
**John Freimuth**, 19, 828C Mayflower, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.  
**Haleigh Gee**, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 11 with PAULA.  
**Paul Gehrke**, Two Rivers, Wis., was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.  
**Robert Gilligan**, 20, N304 Currier, was charged Nov. 11 with PAULA.  
**Nicole Gragert**, 22, 1000 Oakcrest St. Apt. 208, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.  
**Saul Gomez**, 25, S. Sioux City, Neb., was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.  
**Eric Gourley**, 28, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.  
**Scott Gwinn**, 19, 440 S. Johnson St., was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.  
**Jon Hansen**, 18, 831D Mayflower, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.  
**Randall Harris**, 18, Memphis, Tenn., was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.  
**Emily Hoyer**, 20, Cedar Falls, was charged Nov. 11 with PAULA.  
**Jacob Huffman**, 19, Monroe, Wis., was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.  
**Wajahat Jadoon**, 27, 2432 Bittersweet Court, was charged Oct. 4 with simple assault.  
**Kaily Johnson**, 18, S208 Parklawn, was charged Nov. 10 with

possession of marijuana.  
**Michael Kaminski**, 19, 621 S. Johnson St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.  
**Ryan Knoll**, 28, Mason City, Iowa, was charged Nov. 11 with possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.  
**Christina Kofron**, 43, Urbandale, Iowa, was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.  
**Timothy Kofron**, 35, Urbandale, was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.  
**Randall Kolinske**, 24, Big Bend, Wis., was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication and consuming alcohol in public.  
**Jordan Krohn**, 19, Clive, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and PAULA.  
**Hannah Liefelfeld**, 18, 629 Slater, was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication.  
**Michael Mather**, 19, 30 W. Court St. Apt. 419, was charged Nov. 11 with PAULA.  
**Ryan Melchiori**, 20, Camanche, Iowa, was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.  
**Paul Monaghan**, 25, Marion, was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication and making a false report.  
**Mitchell Monson**, 21, Moline, Ill., was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication, possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia.  
**Gregory Nelson**, 19, Madison, Wis., was charged Nov. 11 with PAULA.  
**Michael Neppel**, 19, Fort Dodge, was charged Nov. 11 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.  
**Karalyn O'Brien**, 19, 313 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2034, was charged Nov. 10 with PAULA.  
**Andrew Orlando**, 21, 325 E. College St. Apt. 1615, was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.

**Jennifer Parsons**, 20, Cedar Falls, was charged Nov. 11 with PAULA.  
**Daniel Patton**, 20, Bettendorf, was charged Nov. 11 with PAULA.  
**Andrew Peck**, 19, 923 E. Washington St., was charged Nov. 11 with keeping a disorderly house.  
**Sally Ritz**, 35, Chicago, was charged Nov. 11 with interference with official acts, public intoxication, and simple assault on a peace officer.  
**Steven Schwartz**, 36, Chicago, was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.  
**Scott Sender**, 22, 507 Iowa Ave., was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.  
**Woo Shin**, 24, 834D Mayflower, was charged Nov. 11 with providing alcohol to a minor.  
**Thomas Slater**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 11 with PAULA.  
**Scott Smart**, 20, 64 Oberlin Apt. 6, was charged Sunday with possession of cocaine and possession of marijuana.  
**Amanda Violette**, 20, 2018 Waterfront Drive Apt. 4, was charged Sunday with driving while barred.  
**Matthew Weber**, 22, 417 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2321, was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.  
**Brent Wegmann**, 29, Marion, was charged Nov. 11 with third-offense OWI.  
**Matthew Weldon**, 20, Oak Brook, Ill., was charged Nov. 11 with interference with official acts causing injury.  
**John Weston**, 21, 522 E. College St. Apt. 2, was charged Monday with fourth-degree criminal mischief and public intoxication.  
**Lisa Wingert**, 21, Madison, was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.  
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ISSUES DISCUSSION



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UI Student Legal Services attorney Eric Fisher speaks on Monday during a meeting in City Hall on Monday. Fisher and student-liaison Austin Baeth presented a proposal that would raise the fines for landlords who practice predatory tactics with rent deposits.

# Officials talk legislation

State lawmakers, city councilors, and UI representatives discuss rental deposits, cable TV, and TIF, among other issues

BY MATT NELSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI representatives asked state lawmakers and City Councilors on Monday to help improve tenant-landlord relations and crack down on property owners who charge excessive fees to unknowing student renters.

One problem, in particular, was the wrongful retention of rent deposits in Iowa City, an area that hasn't merited legislative debate for roughly 30 years, officials said.

"As college students, we can't be cheated out of a dime of our money," said Austin Baeth, the UI student liaison to the City Council.

Eric Fisher, the supervising attorney for UI Student Legal Services, presented a proposal that would increase the punitive damages assessment against landlords from \$200 to equal or double the amount of rental deposit. A punitive damage fee is paid by a landlord when he or she is found guilty of unnecessary charges on tenant deposits.

The proposal would also change the wording required for punitive damages to be awarded from "bad faith" to "wrongful" charges.

Fisher and Baeth pointed out that many students accepted the frivolous charges to their deposits as part of being a tenant.

"It seems about time, after 30 years, to fix this," Fisher said.

He said that in his three and

'As college students, we can't be cheated out of a dime of our money.'

— Austin Baeth, UI student liaison to the student council

a half years with Student Legal Services, only one landlord was required to pay the \$200 punitive damage fee, though hundreds of students filed grievances against property owners.

This discussion was among several topics that surfaced as City Councilors and area lawmakers joined in their annual meeting to discuss the city's priorities for the next Iowa legislative session, which begins in January.

Another issue councilors mentioned was a dispute between Mediacom, a local franchise, and Qwest, which wants a statewide cable franchise.

State lawmakers want to balance the consumers' interests with more competition, said Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City. State lawmakers expect another push from Qwest in the near future.

"There's an interest in local control, wherever possible," Bolkcom said.

The hour-and-a-half meeting also focused on finance issues. The state still has a bit of a deficit, the state senator said.

"It looks like we'll have an austere year in 2008," said Bolkcom, who was re-elected last week.

Meanwhile, Rep. David

Jacoby, D-Coralville, spoke about the tax-increment financing and how the city uses the funding mechanism. While he said he felt the city uses TIF "judiciously," he emphasized that councilors need to make it clear the money isn't given to developers but rather, used to build infrastructure for new developments.

Both state lawmakers and councilors alike left the meeting feeling positive, they said.

"There hadn't been much support for cities from the former majority," Bolkcom said. "I hope the new Legislature is more supportive, in general, of cities and their needs."

Councilor Dee Vanderhoef said she felt the background of the lawmakers, who are all former city officials, aided in council and legislative discussions.

"They understand the constraints of city and county budgets," she said. "It makes sense what we're asking for."

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# UI expects no bugs in ISIS registration

BY OLIVIA MORAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The 440 students who make the UI's 2006 freshman class the school's largest will most likely not swamp the all-powerful ISIS when thousands of students attempt to register for the spring semester, officials said on Monday.

ISIS has been students' main conduit for registration since the summer of 2000, and Mike Noel, the director of administrative information systems for Information Technology Services, said there have been no significant problems for the past two registration periods.

The registration program supports an average of 1,500 students at the same time. And with around 900 requests per minute, ISIS has a 0.2-second average response time. Because most students log onto ISIS later in the evening, those numbers rise higher until around 2 a.m., when they eventually taper off, Noel said.

Overall, the system survives more than 1 million hits per day, which ITS officials see as a testament to ISIS' durability during busy times.

"We are not anticipating any difficulties due to the extra 300 to 400 students this year," Noel said.

This year's freshman class has increased to 4,289, up from last year's total of 3,849 students, making the class of 2010 the largest in the UI's history.

If anything, Noel said, any ISIS problems would stem from a completely unrelated issue. Previous problems, he added, are difficult to even recall, because of the amount of time elapsed since the last difficulty.

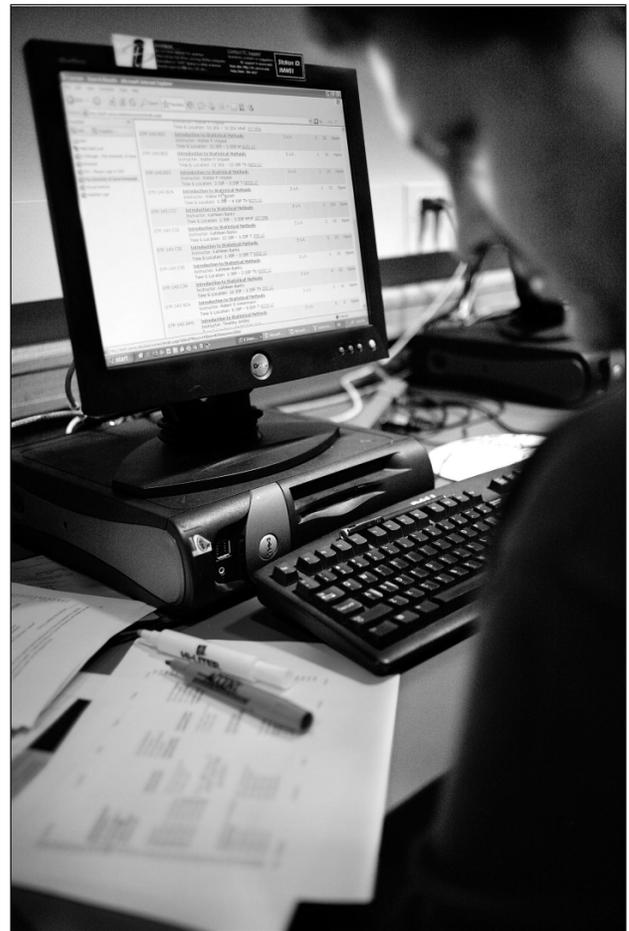
But one thing that does come to mind, he said, is file contention, which is one of the biggest issues that could slow ISIS down. File contention, he said, occurs when different users attempt to access the same files, such as those connected with the billing system. But he said the problem is minimal, if nonexistent.

"That's really hypothetical," Noel said. "We put special precautions in place so that doesn't happen."

Lisa Ingram, an associate director of the Academic Advising Center, said the large freshman class has not affected its program, either. The academic advising computer system, Osiris, in addition to ISIS, has not reported any lags, even with the additional students taken into account.

UI junior Margaret VanHeel said that if ISIS were to crash around registration time, the entire process would be one big inconvenience.

"We would all have to use paper, and that's not very efficient," she said.



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Shon Derifield works on his schedule in the IMU on Monday night, prior to registering for spring classes. Derifield, who plans to graduate with a psychology major and a human-relations minor, is worried because some of his required classes are not being offered next semester.

'We are not anticipating any difficulties due to the extra 300 to 400 students this year.'

— Mike Noel, Information Technology Services' director of administrative information systems

VanHeel admitted to never having met with her academic adviser and said that is the

main source of her reliance on ISIS. Actually meeting with her adviser, she said, is far too time-consuming, which is why she prefers registering online over the hypothetical situation of submitting papers to the advising department in order to register.

UI senior Kelli Terrell agreed. "There would be a lot of chaos," she said. "People would freak out a lot."

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## WHAT SETS THEM OFF

**Causes of tripped fire alarms in UI dorms**

- Hair spray
- Steam
- Cooking in kitchens
- Incense
- Burning candles

"It's important for people to know, if they're rolled out of bed at 2 in the morning, that there is a reason," the fire marshal said.

City and university officials said unintended alarms — those not necessarily pulled by someone — most often cause a Fire Department response. This year, Jensen said, the department asked the UI to notify residence-hall occupants of the cause of every alarm activated. This promotes awareness of what might accidentally trip an alarm and what can then be prevented, he said.

"I'm not quite sure if they're fake fire alarms or if they're real," said Mallory Mintle, a UI freshman and Burge resident. "I have heard that none of them have been pulled."

If none of those alarms were purposely pulled, hairspray, steam, incense, cooking in kitchens, or burning candles could have been possible causes, Jensen said. "There is good reason for those to not be present in residence halls," he added.

It takes approximately 30 minutes for the firefighters to arrive, investigate, and return from a false fire alarm. Every time the department responds to a university alarm, Jensen said, it costs it roughly \$300, a figure that includes gas, equipment, and time.

However, the university is not fined for each alarm. Rather, the school has a contract with the Fire Department and pays an annual fee for emergency responses, Fitzgerald said. Both Jensen and Fitzgerald declined to estimate the university's annual fee.

Apartment alarms around Iowa City, Jensen said, often contribute to firefighters' headaches.

"The more we can do in residence halls to increase awareness, the better chance they will do the right thing when they move off campus," he said.

"There is no doubt [firefighters] take every alarm seriously," he added. "Don't think for a second they don't."

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# UI to include more schools in plan

'Our primary goal in creating programs such as the 2 Plus 2 Plan is to ensure that students who want to earn a four-year degree have access to a quality UI education and then, most importantly, to make sure that they succeed here.'



— **Michael Hogan, UI provost**

## PROGRAM

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Transfers participating in the program are also guaranteed early registration for

*Within a year, UI administrators expect every community college in Iowa to participate in a program designed to offer a smooth transition for junior-college transfers to the university*

their first semester at the UI to ensure access to essential courses.

Participants are required to meet graduation checkpoints during their time at their community colleges, while maintaining contact with UI advisers. Upon transferring to the UI with associate's degrees, students automatically become juniors and can earn a bachelor's degree in an additional two years.

Under the contract, students must complete at least half of the required hours for their degree at the UI and maintain at minimum a 2.0 grade-point average.

## AREAS OF STUDY

List of all majors currently offered through the 2 Plus 2 Plan

- Accounting
- American Studies
- Anthropology
- Communication Studies
- Economics
- English
- Finance
- Geoscience
- History
- Interdepartmental Studies: Health Science
- Management
- Management Information Systems
- Marketing
- Philosophy
- Political Science
- Psychology
- Religious Studies
- Sociology

Source: <http://www.uiowa.edu/2plus2/majors/all-majors.htmek>

The agreement encourages long-range planning and eases the adjustment to the university while keeping students on

track to complete a bachelor's degree, said UI Director of Admissions Michael Barron in a statement.

"Our primary goal in creating programs such as the 2 Plus 2 Plan is to ensure that students who want to earn a four-year degree have access to a quality UI education and then, most importantly, to make sure that they succeed here," UI Provost Michael Hogan said in a press release Monday.

Students interested in the program can go to [www.uiowa.edu/2plus2](http://www.uiowa.edu/2plus2) for more information or call (800) 553-IOWA.

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## HEALTH

# Severe dieting can be risky

**DIET PILLS**  
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"A good majority of our sales [of weight loss pills] are to college students," she said.

According to a study conducted at the University of Minnesota, the expedited weight loss often wrought by those pills is affecting the health of young females.

Startling findings from the report include the young age at which pills are being used, some as young as seventh grade.

Of 2,500 females — half of them middle-schoolers and half juniors or seniors in high school — studied over a five-year period, 497, or 19.9 percent, had used weight-loss pills by the time they were 20 years old. Even more alarming was the observation that 62.7 percent (1,567 women) of the females studied engaged in "unhealthy weight-control behaviors," such as eating very little, fasting altogether, skipping meals, using food substitutes, and smoking cigarettes to lose weight.

Katherine Mellen, a UI Student Health Service dietitian, said the national obsession with maintaining a pleasing body is not just limited to females. It seems as though men are increasingly concerned with bulking up by

using "body building" supplements, she said.

"They're trying to be leaner, get the six-pack abs, and build more muscle," Mellen said.

Kirkwood Community College student Shane Elvington said he used diet pills in high school through his sophomore year in college. He said he wasn't concerned with his body image but with athletic fitness.

"I was an athlete going from one sport to another, and I needed to lose weight," he said.

While taking the capsules, he said, he has been able to lose "a few pounds to 15 to 20 at a time."

However, Mellen is skeptical about the results that weight-loss pills can produce. The products have not been scientifically proven to aid in weight loss, she said.

"The products on the market are not tested for safety and efficacy," Mellen said, adding that she's heard of diet pill users experiencing high blood pressure, escalated heart rates, and lapses in concentration.

She says that if students are having problems with their weight, they should seek out a counselor, a nutritionist, or a fitness specialist — all services that are free of charge for registered UI students.

*More and more young people are turning to diet pills and supplements to achieve 'ideal bodies,' and the effects may prove to be detrimental to their health*

## FEMALE WEIGHT LOSS

Unhealthy Weight Loss Behavior Rates Among Females, 1999-2004 Middle Adolescence, Late Adolescence

	Middle Adolescence	Late Adolescence
Minimal Eating:	49.7 percent	46.1 percent
Fasting:	21.2 percent	20.3 percent
Missing Meals:	50.9 percent	49.4 percent
Use of Laxatives:	1.8 percent	2.9 percent
Diet Pills:	7.5 percent	19.9 percent
Diuretics:	2.1 percent	2.0 percent
Vomiting:	8.2 percent	6.5 percent

Source: University of Minnesota study, published in May 2006 in *Preventive Medicine*

Gigi Durham, a UI associate professor of journalism who studies body-image issues, said the spike in the use of diet pills and other weight-loss measures doesn't surprise her. Part of the reason for the increase is the portrayal of "unrealistic

bodies," which in some cases have been digitally distorted, she said.

She added that "[those bodies] are virtually unattainable, without borderline starvation."

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## STATE

### 100s of potential jurors report for Microsoft lawsuit

DES MOINES (AP) — Hundreds of central Iowans were called to jury duty Monday to be considered for a seat on the panel that will determine whether Microsoft owes customers in the state mil-

lions of dollars.

Court officials called 469 potential jurors in an effort to find eight objective people to hear the complex lawsuit, which seeks as much as \$450 million for Iowans who have purchased the software maker's products since 1994. The case claims anticompetitive practices by Microsoft caused consumers to pay more for its products

that they would have otherwise.

Microsoft, which denies any overpricing, says its products have been widely accepted by consumers because of their low cost and high quality.

Polk County District Judge Scott Rosenberg is presiding over the case, which could last as long as six months.

Jury selection is expected to

take more than a week with opening arguments expected not to begin until after Thanksgiving, attorneys said.

Prospective jurors were asked to view a videotape outlining the responsibilities of jury duty and fill out a lengthy questionnaire designed to determine whether they had prejudices that might eliminate them from serving.

# UI offers new languages

**LANGUAGES**  
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## AVAILABILITY OF THE CLASSES

**Big Ten universities offering Turkish and Indonesian language courses:**

- Michigan State University
- University of Illinois
- University of Michigan
- University of Wisconsin

The students who participate in either the Turkish or the Bahasa language classes can apply for a competitive summer study-abroad event offered by International Programs to further their linguistic studies.

The Fulbright grant, which funded the TAs, is only for the 2006-07 academic year, officials said.

"We do not know what will happen next year, so this is a time we know we have the intensive element," Henry said. The classes "have been designed so every student can be successful, but there will be consistent work throughout the semester."

While homework will likely total a couple of hours per night, she said, the workload will be distributed evenly throughout the semester.

In addition to identifying both languages as "less commonly taught," Henry said students are being offered a new chance to "learn something about another culture."

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University of Iowa Muslim Students Association

## Muhammad In the Bible

A lecture by Hisham Mahmoud of Princeton University

Hisham Mahmoud

Is Prophet Muhammad, born centuries after the compilation of the Old and New Testaments, foretold in the Bible? That question will be the topic of a November 16 presentation by Princeton University scholar Hisham Mahmoud. Muhammad in the Bible has been a focus of academic research for centuries and has sparked a lively debate among contemporary scholars of religious studies. Hisham Mahmoud, a nationally renowned expert in comparative religion, will present the core findings of Muhammad in the Bible research at this public lecture sponsored by the Muslim Students Association of the University of Iowa.

Thursday November 16, 2006  
W10 John Papajohn Business Building (PBB)  
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Please call 319-360-6601 for more information.

Hisham Mahmoud is working towards completing his Ph.D. at UCLA in Islamic Studies, with a focus on Arabic language and literature, and a minor in Hebrew. Mahmoud has taught Arabic at UCLA, Middlebury, and Yale University, and has translated and edited several classical Arabic works on issues pertaining to ethics, philosophy, and jurisprudence. He has also lectured at dozens of universities nationwide on subjects related to comparative religion, and is the Executive Editor for the Zaytuna Curriculum Series. Mahmoud is currently teaching Advanced Arabic Studies at Princeton University.

This event is sponsored by the U of Iowa's Muslim Students Association, the Iowa City Mosque, and the Muslim American Society. The event is funded in part by the University of Iowa Student Government. If you are a person with a disability who requires a reasonable accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the MSA at 319-360-6601 in advance.

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# City considers building 'green' fire station

*Though a new program will encourage environmentally friendly development, it comes at a price — roughly \$1,400 per city building*

BY SUSAN ELGIN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City construction may soon make other cities "green" with envy — but at the cost of some green in the bank.

The Iowa City City Council on Monday discussed using the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design program to demolish and reconstruct Fire Station No. 2, located at 301 Emerald St.

U.S. Green Building Council developed the design-certification guidelines in 1993 to recognize environmentally friendly development. Additionally, the program can also be applied towards remodeling projects.

In a presentation to the council, Kumi Morris, a city architectural services and energy coordinator, said some long-term benefits will be created by the increased efficiency of the buildings.

Using an example of a certified fire station in Issaquah, Wash., she said the building employed local raw materials, biodiesel fuel, and a rain-water catch system in order to reuse water to wash fire engines.

But the environmental award has a price tag — an additional \$1,400 per building, depending on square footage, simply for registering for environmental-design certification, Morris said.

Councilor Bob Elliott said he was concerned about the price

of the new construction.

"It appears the design and construction process is more costly," he said. "Cost is always a significant consideration."

While the additional funding is an issue, Councilor Amy Correia said she thought the benefits of environmentally-friendly buildings would save money in the future.

"It is also important to have an analysis of how much money we save over time," she said. "We need to look at the cost-saving benefits."

Morris said the city should look into the program, even if it ultimately chooses not to register the building. Currently, no city engineers are accredited

under the program.

"In good city building practice, we should try to meet [environmental-design] standards, whether or not we apply for registration," Morris said.

This is not the first time such certification has been discussed in the Iowa City area. In July 2006, Van Allen Elementary School in North Liberty earned a Silver Certification, making the school the first in Iowa.

The school's natural lighting, geothermal heating systems, and runoff water routed from the parking lot into gardens met some of the standards for the award.

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# U.N. to aid African Union

BY LES NEUHAUS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — The United Nations has pledged \$22 million in personnel and equipment to help the overwhelmed African Union force in Darfur as Sudan blocks the world body from sending its own peacekeepers to the war-torn region, a top U.N. official said Monday.

The package includes military and police advisers, communications equipment, and tools, like night-vision goggles, said Hedi Annabi, the U.N. assistant secretary general for peacekeeping operations. It will be given to the African Union as soon as possible.

The aid has been offered because of Sudan's refusal to allow a U.N. peacekeeping force in Darfur, Annabi told reporters.

"That [willingness] is not there today [for a United Nations peacekeeping force],

so in the meantime, we are looking at ways in which we can move forward by reinforcing [the African Union Mission in Sudan] to enable it to go on with its tasks effectively," Annabi said.

"We will soon start discussing a heavier support package, which the government of Sudan also welcomes," said Annabi, who recently visited Sudan.

He did not say how much the second package would be worth.

Annabi spoke after a meeting of African Union, U.N., and Sudanese officials to discuss the deteriorating situation in Darfur with the African Union's mandate due to expire on Dec. 31.

The U.N. Security Council voted in August to send more than 20,000 peacekeepers to Darfur to replace the ill-equipped and underfunded African Union force, but Sudan has rejected this.

# Firefighting linked to cancer

*A University of Cincinnati study reports that firefighters run a higher risk of developing certain types of cancers*

WATCH DITV'S REPORT ON THE LINKS BETWEEN FIREFIGHTING AND CANCER ON DAILYIOWAN.COM.

BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Firefighters brave high-risk situations daily: confronting veils of smoke and entering tottery buildings to combat flames.

Not only are their lives endangered while on the clock, new research suggests firefighters are at a higher risk of developing a number of cancers than workers in other fields.

But Iowa City fire Chief Andy Rocca said a connection between firefighting and cancer has been long established in the field.

"From time to time, our trade magazines put out info on health and safety," he said. "We try to be proactive, clearly keeping our equipment maintained to the nth degree."

Firefighters are twice as likely to develop testicular cancer and have significantly higher rates of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and prostate cancer than workers in other occupations, the University of Cincinnati recently reported.

The study, published in the November edition of the *Journal of Occupational and Environmental Medicine*, also found that firefighters are more likely to develop multiple myeloma, a malignant proliferation of plasma cell in bone marrow that cause numerous tumors, according to the *American Heritage Dictionary*.

To limit risky chemical exposure, the Iowa City Fire Department regularly launders uniforms, issues a mouthpiece



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City firefighters inspect a ventilation unit that caught fire behind the Deadwood on Dec. 9, 2004.

to each firefighter, and conducts annual health exams, Rocca said. One annual exam may have saved a firefighter's life when a UI HealthWorks doctor detected a malignant growth with enough time to treat and eliminate the cancerous cells.

A key part of staying on top of safety is staying on top of technology.

Rocca said the department has applied for a federal grant to update its decade-old exhaust-removal system, which regularly exchanges the station's air, removing such carcinogens as benzene and diesel-engine fumes.

Although 51 fire departments in Iowa this fiscal year have received a total of almost \$5 million via the Assistance to Firefighters Grant, Iowa City

— though it has filled out additional paperwork — has not yet received an official year or nay. In fiscal 2005, 152 different Iowa fire departments were allotted more than \$13 million through the grant.

"We're excited to still be in the running to hopefully be considered for a later award," Rocca said.

The improvement and monitoring of safety equipment is very important, said UI professor John Lowe, the head of the community and behavioral health. But people must also recognize that individual risk factors, such as smoking and lifestyle, contribute to the chances of getting cancer — which Cory Nelson can attest to.

"You can't go through life being scared of [the risk of

cancer]," he said. "It could happen to anybody, at any time."

Nelson, a recent graduate of the state's Fire Training Bureau, said his training program emphasized risks associated with back injuries and stress fractures but made little mention of the job's cancer connection.

The 21-year old Ames resident, who will fill out department applications soon, said the report wouldn't affect his pursuit of being a firefighter.

Rocca reported the desire to be a firefighter in Iowa City is as high as ever, with nearly 200 applications submitted in the past three months. The list was shortened to 24 firefighter candidates for no known openings last week.

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# OPINIONS

UP IN SMOKE

Should the state enact a statewide smoking ban? Let us know what you think. E-mail us at: [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu)

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EDITORIAL

## Upcoming legislative session must address public safety, state smoking ban

On Monday, the Iowa City City Council met with state legislators, kicking off what we hope will be continued open dialogue between the city and state regarding specific issues that must be addressed when the Legislature convenes for the 2007 session in January.

This Editorial Board would like both the city and the state, in particular, to pay special attention to three issues we feel are most important in the upcoming year: increased funding for public safety, a statewide smoking ban in restaurants, and more responsible use of tax-increment financing.

Since Sept. 17, 10 sexual assaults have been reported to Iowa City police, with the latest occurring in the early morning hours on Sunday. Time and time again, we have called for an increase in police patrolling of residential areas, but more funding from the state for public safety would allow the city to hire more officers and create a wider, more comprehensive watch of both the downtown and residential areas.

The Iowa City Fire Department is also in need of more funding to build a fire station in northern Iowa City and hire additional firefighters to the inadequate number of 57 full-time positions.

The passage of a statewide smoking ban in restaurants should also be a goal for state lawmakers. In July 2003, Iowa City was forced to rescind its attempt at a restaurant smoking ban after the Iowa Supreme Court ruled that city-adopted smoking bans were unconstitutional.

The detrimental health effects of secondhand smoke have been proven again and again, and the EPA classifies secondhand smoke as a "Group A carcinogen," meaning it is a known cause of cancer. It is time for the state to recognize the health consequences of secondhand smoke and ban smoking in restaurants across Iowa.

Finally, the use of TIF money has again become an issue; the City Council approved its use for the Hieronymus Square Project, a 13-story residential and commercial tower to be constructed on the southeast corner of Burlington and Clinton Streets. An estimated \$16.4 million of the estimated \$40 million project will be financed by TIFs, and though this is purported to benefit the local economy, this argument doesn't hold up under scrutiny.

A study by two Iowa State University professors, reported in the *DI* Oct. 12, ("TIF tiff rolls along"), revealed that this project yields "virtually no statistically meaningful economic, fiscal, and social correlates with [TIF districts] ... the overall expected benefits do not exceed the public's cost." In September, Johnson County Supervisor Rod Sullivan also spoke out against using TIF, saying, "The bottom line is simple: We don't have to have a new building. It may be a great thing, but we don't need to offer incentives for something the market can handle." The decision to use this tax incentive must be made more responsibly in the future.

We feel each of these issues merit immediate attention and hope legislators take action in January to address these important concerns.

LETTER

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### U.S. must do more in Gaza

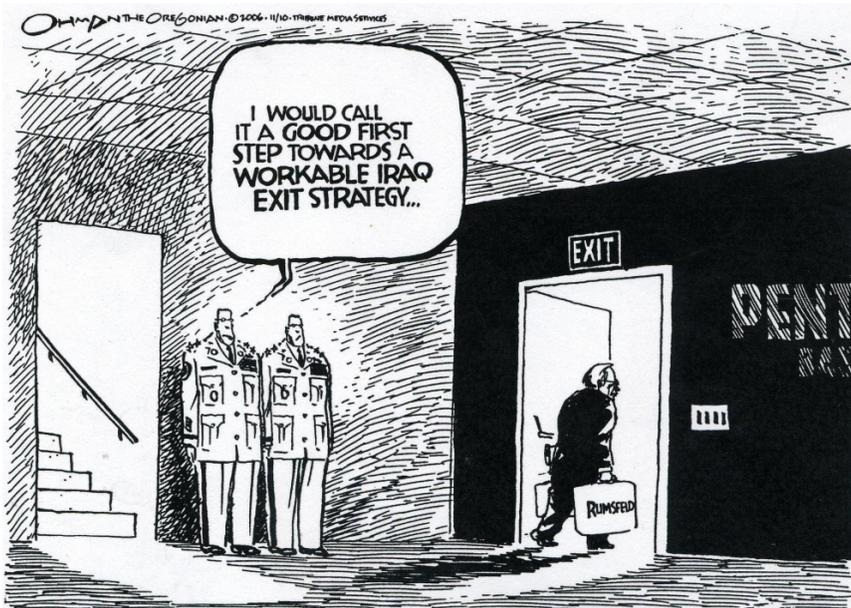
In recent days, the Gaza crisis has escalated, with terrible human consequences. An attack by Israeli Defense Forces on Beit Hanoun Nov. 8 resulted in the massacre of at least 18 Palestinian civilians and wounded 55 others, mostly women and children. This crime came only one day after the Israeli forces withdrew from Beit Hanoun, leaving more than 50 dead and a massive destruction of the city.

Israeli military actions are threatening to bring the crisis to a newly dangerous level. In the last five months, Israeli forces have killed more than 347 Palestinians in Gaza — 139 of them were children. In addition, Israel's military offensive on Gaza worsens the humanitarian crisis, crippling Gazan livelihood. According to

the World Bank, "Palestinians are currently experiencing the worst economic depression in modern history." At present, unemployment is approaching 40 percent, and as of April, 79 percent of Gazan households were living in poverty.

I am dismayed that our government has not taken more action to quell Israeli-Palestinian hostilities and restore a diplomatic process. I am calling on the new leadership in Congress to do more to achieve comprehensive Middle East peace, including Israel, the Palestinians, Lebanon, Iraq, and Syria. This can be done by dismantling the illegal settlements, ending the Israeli military occupation of the Palestinian land, and creating a free Palestinian state that lives in peace along with Israel.

Yaser Abu Dagga  
Coralville resident



COMMENTARY

## Meaningful Hamas-Israel dialogue must begin immediately

President Bush has pledged to be open to "new ideas" and a "fresh outlook" on important geopolitical issues, namely the Iraq war. But there remains an arguably more important problem in the region — the omnipresent Israeli-Palestinian conflict. The Middle East will never be stable until a just and equitable solution is found to the long, embittered struggle.

Last week, artillery shelling by Israeli Defense Forces killed 18 Palestinians in the town of Beit Hanoun, near the Israeli border in the northeastern part of the Gaza Strip. Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert told the Israeli daily newspaper *Haaretz*, "I'm very uncomfortable with this event ... It was not a planned attack." He claimed the shelling was the result of a technical error.

Olmert's apologies are irrelevant. Countless Palestinian deaths at the hands of Israeli forces have been claimed as accidents over the last six years. It would not be surprising to see a new suicide-bombing campaign in Israel proper in the near future.

But amid the bloodshed there appears some (though small) positive developments. After the United States unsurprisingly vetoed a U.N. Security Council resolution condemning Israel's recent actions in the Gaza Strip, the Arab League has decided to buck the international-aid boycott to the Hamas government. U.N. and other international officials have long complained the monetary freeze is creating a crisis in the Palestinian territories. I witnessed this myself when I made my way through Jerusalem and parts of the West Bank in late July and early August — there is virtually no substantial source of economic activity. The resumption of Arab funding will allow the Palestinian Authority to pay civil servants and hopefully halt the economic depression ravaging the occupied territories.

It is common knowledge the United States frequently blocks any U.N. move deemed "harsh" on Israel. But the rest of the world has become too virulently anti-Israel (and anti-United States, by implication) to continue this misguided

tactic. Consistently bucking the collective voice of the world is not in the U.S. interest and merely stokes simmering global anger at U.S. foreign policy.

With great interest, I discovered a CNN article revealing Hamas would be party to multilateral talks with Israel. I have been largely disappointed with Prime Minister Ismail Haniya's government since it won elections in January; I had hoped it would moderate its activities on a more comprehensive level. Certainly, the refusal of Israel and the United States to acknowledge its presence has not helped and has rather been both absurd and foolish.

But with negotiations on a Palestinian unity government finding some momentum (finally, because I've wanted to write a piece similar to this for months), there appears to be no better chance in the foreseeable future for the beginnings of diplomatic efforts. With the expected appointment of Mohammad Shbair as the new Palestinian prime minister, dialogue should finally begin. A government of technocrats, with the support of both Fatah and Hamas, is more than welcome. Israel cannot claim (and its previous claims have all been less than valid, anyway) that it does not have a partner for peace.

I support Israel's right to exist and its right to defend itself. However, these statements have been twisted by defenders of offensive military actions and a brutal occupation to mean nothing less than carte-blanche support for Israel. It is a shame that those who claim to defend Israel consistently disgust levelheaded, nuanced, and intelligent observers of the conflict.

It is sad that the only response maniacal defenders of Israel will have to my work is to label me an anti-Semite. I maintain that I am not merely "pro-Palestinian"; I am pro-American and pro-Israeli as well. Indeed, I am pro-peace. I only wish more felt that way.

Andrew Swift  
*DI* columnist, editorial writer

ON THE SPOT

Do you think the state should enact a smoking ban in bars and restaurants?



"No, I think that is extremely stupid."

Chris Black  
UI senior



"Yes; sometimes you don't realize the damage secondhand smoke can cause."

Emily Eide  
UI sophomore



"No, people tend to want to smoke when they go out to bars."

Angie Kudron  
UI sophomore



"Yes, because you come home from a bar reeking of cigarettes."

Jenna Wesenberg  
UI senior

## Shellac nation

So I hear the Democrats won. Imagine. (To quote John Lennon.)

It wasn't exactly like seeing the Boston Red Sox win the World Series after 86 years of wandering through the baseball wilderness (not to mention the sea of ineptitude, to not just mix a metaphor but throw it in the blender and turn it on extra-high), but it was close.

It'll be interesting to see if the American people won, too.

Actually, the Republicans got shellacked would be a more accurate description of what happened last week on Election Day.

But then, what would you expect given that the GOP's top gun, the Cowboy in Chief, has approval ratings lingering around 31 percent? I mean, generic tapioca pudding eight months expired does better than 31 percent.

Maybe, just maybe, after six years, the American people have finally woken up.

Or maybe not.

If you read and listened to a number of media figures just before and after the elections, you'd believe that though Republicans lost, conservatives won.

That's a sentiment echoed by a lot of people. Bob Schieffer of CBS on Nov. 8 said, "These Democrats that were elected last night are conservative Democrats." Even before the election, conservative William Bennett on Nov. 6 said the Democrats would win the House "with the benefit of some Republican impersonations." Rush Limbaugh, the great conservative intellectual, said on Nov. 8, "[Liberalism] didn't win anything yesterday; Republicanism lost. Conservatism was nowhere to be found other than on the Democrats' side of the aisle."

And so on. *The National Review*, the *Washington Post*, MSNBC, the Associate Press, CNN's "American Morning" — all expressed somewhat similar sentiments. Liberals, such as probable incoming House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, would have a difficult time, because so many conservative Democrats had been elected.

Which makes for a nice story line, I guess. Everybody in the national media likes nice story lines. The news fits so much better with a nice story line.

But it ain't necessarily so. As Media Matters for America points out, the 27 Democrats who took Republican seats (those new Democrats being labeled as "conservative" or "Blue Dog" Democrats) pretty much believe in the core Democratic values.

To wit: As Media Matters notes, all 27 back raising the minimum wage. All 27 support changing the course in Iraq. All 27 disapprove of privatizing Social Security. Twenty-five of the 27 back embryonic stem-cell research. Twenty of the 27 are pro-choice.

You can, I suppose, contend, as CNBC's Larry Kudlow did, "The changeover in the House may well be a conservative victory, not a liberal one."

But those 27 new Democrats don't seem all that conservative to me. Oh, they may be more conservative than me, but, some days, Karl Marx is more conservative than me. Depends on my mood. (And whether the Red Sox pick up that Japanese hot-shot pitcher. If the Red Sox manage to get Daisuke Matsuzaka, for the gazillions of dollars it will cost, I'm a full-bore capitalist. It may be romantic and a nice story line to wander in the wilderness, but it's not very nourishing.)

Basically, I think you'd have to say that the new Democrats are roughly where James Leach was on the political spectrum, maybe a few millimeters or so to the left. And nobody would call that conservative.

Speaking of poor Jim Leach, not that he is poor, there's been much hoo-hawing about Leach being voted out simply because he was a Republican. Well, yeah, he is not your typical Republican: He's quite intelligent, and he's a very decent person, by all reports.

But the notion that he was so independent from the hard-right Republican leadership was not always true. Take the Enron tax-shelter vote a few years back (which was an attempt by Democrats and some Republicans to close off-shore corporate tax shelters). The Democrats and some GOP allies (none of them named Leach) had the votes to close the tax shelters, but Tom DeLay and Co. didn't want that to happen, so they kept the vote open while they twisted some Republican arms. Leach voted every time with DeLay. Finally, DeLay gave up the fight and allowed Republicans to vote their conscience, and Leach was one of around 100 GOPers to change his vote.

Leach is a good man, but he wasn't always so independent.

Which is what I think you'll see with the new Democratic Congress. Let the investigations begin. ■



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# ARTS & CULTURE

## Tapping out improvisations to Bartók, Bach

*Savion Glover, considered the pre-eminent tap dancer by major New York critics, has distinguished himself not only as a masterful performance artist but as one who can create equally inspired taps on a dime*

BY BRIANNA RUNYAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Turn your iPods off, and put on your dancing shoes. Well, maybe you don't need your dancing shoes, but keep your eyes peeled for Savion Glover's famous clicking feet.

They fly in black tap shoes, whether their pounding resonance is backed up by a string orchestra or the mere silence of an audience. Glover's feet will echo through Hancher Auditorium on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The actor, tap dancer, choreographer, and high priest of *Bring in 'Da Noise, Bring in 'Da Funk* is proclaimed the best of his time by dance critics in New York.

Glover's talents emerge through improvisation that he's developed while compiling one of the biggest résumés in the tap-dance community of America. Whether he's dancing to live music or hopping to the voice of a rapper, Glover's real gift is being able to fashion moves on the spot. He creates a show of himself, with

baggy clothes and flailing dreadlocks that rock hardwood stages throughout the country.

"I was holding my breath through [his performance] because of what he was doing," said Judy Hurtig, the Hancher artistic director since 2001. "I have to say that I couldn't take my eyes off him."

This year, Glover will perform *Classical Savion*, a show he created last year.

"*Classical Savion* is a production with me and about nine other string musicians, playing the music of great composers," he said.

While the strings of cellos, violins, and violas sing the stories told by such composers as Béla Bartók or Bach, Glover will improvise his way through the pieces.

His ability to dish out moves impromptu may owe itself to his extensive background in performing. He's done a little of everything, including singing the name song in his backwards blue baseball hat with Elmo and Telly on "Sesame Street." Glover joined the "Sesame

**DANCE**  
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Street" cast in 1990.

"It was great that they asked me to be on," he said.

His debut came in the form of a hit Broadway musical called *The Tap Dance Kid* when he was 10 years old. He got a part in the musical due to the efforts of a teacher at the Broadway Dance Center in New York City, where he mastered his foot skills at a young age.

John Coltrane, the famous jazz saxophonist and composer, became a central component in another of Glover's endeavors. In a 2004 improvisational session, Glover commemorated Coltrane and his masterpieces.

"If Trane Wuz Here was a band I formed with myself, Matana Roberts, and Reg E Gaines," Glover said.

His visit to Hancher on Wednesday isn't his first. The New Jersey-born dancer played at Hancher when he starred in *Jelly's Last Jam*, in 1991, a musical dedicated to Jelly Roll Morton, an early jazz piano player and composer from New Orleans.

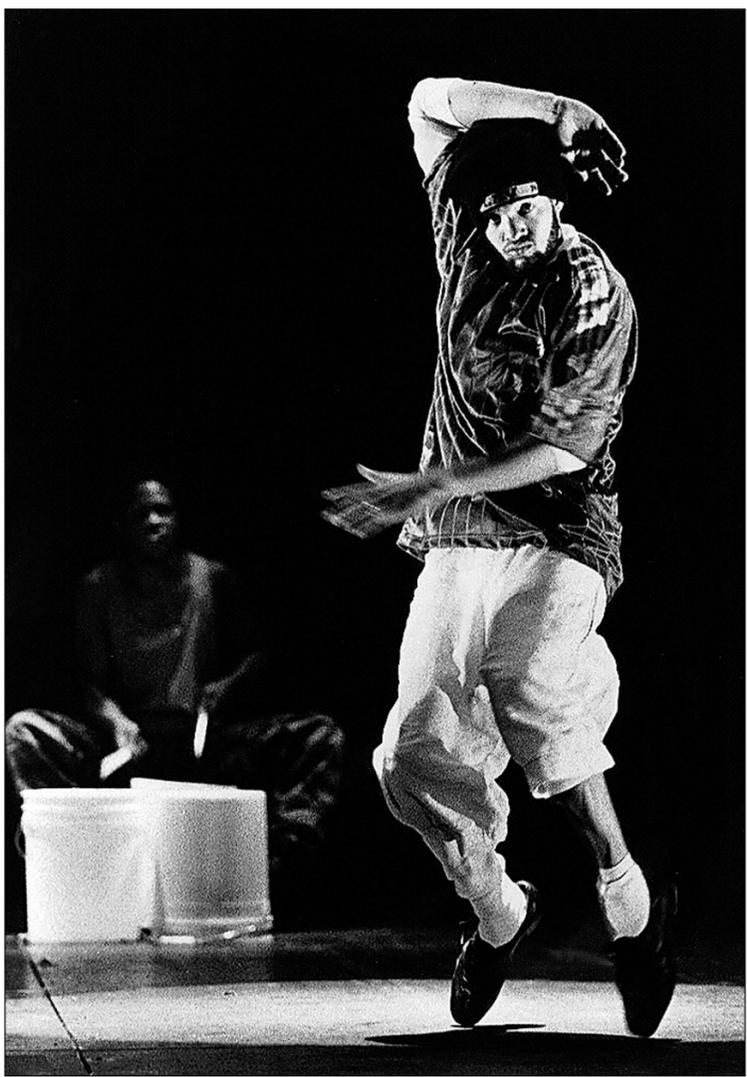
The life of a tap improvisationalist may not always be a smooth ride. There was some controversy when it came to the musicians Glover would accompany in *Classical Savion* this time around. Anthony Arnone, a UI assistant professor of music, said a contract with the musicians of the Maia String Quartet in Iowa City apparently fell through around two weeks ago.

He plans to bring legal action if the members who were intended to play with Glover do not get compensation for the time and money they have spent since May, when the original deal was made.

"Part of it was we were excited to play and be part of his performance," Arnone said. "But there's also the professional aspect. It's just not how you treat people."

Glover did not get back to the *DI* for comment on the issue. In the meantime, however, just listen for the clicking.

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## Burying their hearts in South Dakota again

*Investigative journalist Steve Hendricks digs into the deeply buried past of the American Indian Movement and the FBI's attempts to silence it*

BY VANESSA VEIOCK  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The average American's knowledge of American Indian history rarely stretches further than a few paragraphs in a grade-school history book. John Doershuk of UI Native American and Indian Studies, called the common public perception a "Pilgrims and Indians — jeez, it's too bad what happened to them, but let's not think about it, because it's not pleasant" — mentality.

But the source of American naïveté may stem from something much more subversive. Personal negligence? No. Faulty textbooks? Maybe. But the FBI?

In enters *The Unquiet Grave*, a narrative by journalist-turned-investigative writer Steve Hendricks. Framed by the murder of American Indian activist Anna Mae Aquash in 1976, Hendricks' first book trails a possible line of lies and cover-ups the FBI has allegedly used to sabotage American Indian power for decades.

The American Indian

Movement, which began in 1972, triggered the writer's interest because "it was in my backyard. It was at home," he said. Aware of local American Indian problems while living in Montana, he began his research. "The more I pulled on that thread, the more that thread pulled out," he recalled. Soon, he embarked on what would become several years of investigating, interviewing, and even suing the FBI for hidden documents.

Crediting Peter Matthiessen's book, *In the Spirit of Crazy Horse*, which was published in 1983 and remained the most recent significant coverage of the AIM until *The Unquiet Grave*, Hendricks said he wanted to turn his research into a book, because "there was little out there that the motivated reader could read."

But finding the sources to do it was another story. "You could spend three days tracking down a single fact and still not find it," he said. Yet the author was determined to find every incriminating detail he could. Hendricks

is still involved in two ongoing lawsuits to gain greater access to FBI documents that, according to him, should be available via the Freedom of Information Act. While he has gathered some documents, thousands still remain hidden, because, he said, the FBI continues to evade disclosing concealed information.

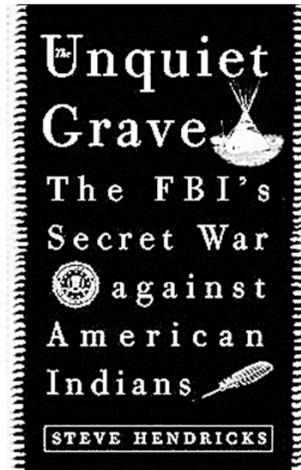
Many of the American Indians, he contends, were reluctant to speak with him. While some eagerly shared "the tales they'd been dying to talk about for 30 years, just waiting for someone to knock on their door," others refused to talk. Hendricks attributed the resistance to fear of ostracism from their communities. "You're going to have to run into [other community members] at the grocery store," he said. "At a simple level, it's going to be uncomfortable."

But for all of Hendricks' doubt, the narrative turns out as a well-sourced academic exposé that reads like a murder mystery. In the first 10 pages, readers are polarized, as medical examiner Dr. W.O. Brown heartlessly

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refers to Aquash and proclaims, "I suppose the Indians will never let that woman die." He went on to say that Indians use "every little incident" they can to create a stir.

However, Hendricks isn't partial to the American Indians. AIM, which Doershuk described as "similar to the Black Panthers" during its initial beginnings, committed its own atrocities. "I don't blink at them," Hendricks



said, saying some AIM leaders are enraged by his book; one slapped the eyeglasses on Hendricks' face at a recent reading. "This is all about their place in history, and that's all some of these guys have left."

Despite what he presents as

piles of evidence supporting the extensive neglect of the FBI and the U.S. government to resolve the conflict that's older than the United States, Hendricks said he was most surprised by the lack of support from the media for his project. "Love it or hate it, I expected [the book] to get some attention, in one way or another," he said, adding that catching publicity has been "like pulling teeth." Not a single daily newspaper has reviewed his book until today. At least four of the Native American and Indian Studies faculty members have not read it.

Hendricks' research suggests that society's lack of support and willingness to listen to the conflict is just as inconceivable as the FBI-inflicted crimes against the American Indians.

"It's a Catch-22, where you have an enormous story to tell, because no one knows, but yet, it's a hard sell to people," he said.

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# U.S. general tells Iraq it must disarm militias

BY STEVEN R. HURST  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — The U.S. Central Command chief confronted Iraq's prime minister on Monday over how Iraqi forces would halt raging violence and signaled a possible prelude to shifts in American policy on engaging Iran and Syria.

The meeting came as sectarian attacks killed at least 90 people throughout Iraq, 46 of them showing signs of torture. The U.S. military announced the deaths of four additional American soldiers.

Gen. John Abizaid, the commander of all U.S. forces in the Middle East, sternly warned Prime Minister Nuri al-Maliki that he must disband Shiite militias and give the United States proof that they were disarmed, according to senior Iraqi government officials with knowledge of what the two men discussed.

One of the militias, the Mahdi Army, is loyal to anti-American cleric Muqtada al-Sadr. On Monday night, U.S. forces raided the homes of al-Sadr's followers, and U.S. jets fired rockets on their northwest Baghdad neighborhood of Shula, residents said. Police said five residents were killed, though a senior al-Sadr aide put the death toll at nine. The U.S. military said it had no comment.

In their meeting, Abizaid also asked the Iraqi leader to give the U.S. military a firm timetable for when Iraq's security forces could take full control of the country, the officials said on the condition of anonymity because of the sensitive nature of the talks.

Al-Maliki has been pressing the U.S. to move more quickly to hand security affairs over to his army, contending it could crush violence in the country within six months. On Monday, Abizaid asked the prime minister to give a detailed explanation of how he would do that. The top U.S.



In this photo released by the Iraqi prime minister's office, Iraqi Prime Minister Nuri al-Maliki (right) is seen meeting with Gen. John Abizaid, the head of the U.S. Central Command in Baghdad on Monday. Al-Maliki and Abizaid, who commands all U.S. forces in the Middle East, discussed "the effect neighboring countries are having on the security situation in Iraq," a government statement said.

Associated Press

commander in Iraq, Gen. George Casey, recently said it would take 12 to 18 months before Iraqi security forces were ready to control the whole country, with some U.S. backup.

The U.S. did not respond to requests for comment on Monday's meeting.

But a brief statement by the Iraqi government said Abizaid told al-Maliki he had come to "reaffirm President Bush's commitment" to success in this country. It also said the two discussed the "effect of neighboring countries on the security situation in Iraq," a clear reference to Iran and Syria.

That was particularly significant, given that al-Maliki had said only a day earlier that he was ready to take "five steps" toward Syria if it took one in Iraq's direction.

After more than two decades of virtual estrangement between Damascus and Baghdad, the al-Maliki government has invited Syrian Foreign Minister Walid Moallem to visit, and he accepted, although no date had been set.

What's more, the American blue-ribbon bipartisan commission trying to devise a new course for the war in Iraq, which met with President Bush and

other White House officials Monday, was widely expected to recommend that the administration engage Iraq's neighbors in a bid to tamp down violence.

The Iraq Study Group plans to announce its recommendations to Bush and Congress by year's end.

The reference to Iraq's neighbors coincided with a call by British Prime Minister Tony Blair for Iran and Syria to help stem bloodshed in Iraq and to join efforts to stabilize the Mid-

dle East.

In a major foreign-policy speech Monday night, Blair warned there would be no incentives or concessions for doing so and that any failure to assist would lead to international isolation for the two countries.

Blair was to speak with the Iraq Study Group by video-link today. Britain has been the Bush administration's key ally in the Iraq war and has about 7,000 forces in the country.

The Syrian ambassador to Washington affirmed a readiness to work with the United States.

"We in Syria believe that engagement with the United States on Iraq can help a lot, because we believe that we need to stabilize the situation in Iraq and support the political process there," Imad Moustapha told the BBC.

Both Washington and Baghdad charge Syria with doing too little to prevent foreign fighters, especially Qaeda operatives, from crossing its border into Iraq. Beyond that, top members of Saddam Hussein's former regime have found safe haven in Syria, where they have operated freely in helping fund and organize the Sunni insurgency that is responsible for the vast majority of U.S. deaths in Iraq.

As for Iran, many of the key figures in Iraq's now-dominant Shiite hierarchy spent years in exile there during Saddam's rule. One Shiite militia was trained by Iran's Revolutionary Guard. Iran is known to fund that militia and the one loyal to al-Sadr. Both are believed deeply involved in the sectarian killing that is tipping Iraq toward all-out civil war.

Abizaid was the third top U.S. official to visit Iraq since Oct. 30, and the meeting came a day after al-Maliki promised to shake up his government in a bid to end the sectarian slaughter.

National Security Adviser Stephen Hadley was first to visit, followed five days later by U.S. National Intelligence Director John Negroponte.

Before Abizaid pushed the same theme, Negroponte also demanded that al-Maliki disband militias by year's end — but was met with a flat rejection. Al-Maliki told Negroponte such a move would be political suicide. Al-Maliki, a Shiite, relies heavily on two major Shiite political groups which run the heavily armed militias.

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## NASCAR

### Minor-league NASCAR race for Iowa Speedway

NEWTON, Iowa (AP) — Iowa Speedway officials announced Monday that the track will host a minor-league NASCAR race next year.

Track officials said that the 200-lap Grand National Divisions East/West Championship Race will be held at the Speedway on May 20, 2007.

The NASCAR Grand National Division is composed of the Autozone West Series and the Busch East Series. These two series, which feature cars similar to those used on the NASCAR Busch Series, are part of NASCAR's minor-league system.

"It will mark the first NASCAR race of any kind at Iowa Speedway, the first Grand National event in Iowa, and the first time the Grand National Division will award points for each series in a single event," Iowa Speedway General Manager Craig Armstrong said in a statement.

The Speedway's 2007 schedule will kick off on April 21, with the Grand AM Cup KONI Challenge, which will be run on the track's 1.3 mile road course. Next season's marquee event will be the Iowa Corn Indy 250 race, on June 24.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

### McCarney's departure leaves bad taste in Cyclones' mouths

AMES (AP) — Outgoing Iowa State coach Dan McCarney turned down the chance to have a ceremony in his honor before Saturday's season finale against Missouri, saying he wants the focus to be on the 23 seniors who, like him, will be taking the field as Cyclones for the last time.

It's going to be tough for them to enjoy Senior Day, however, because many of them are still very upset over how McCarney's resignation went down. The Cyclones want to send their beloved coach out a winner by beating the Tigers (7-3, 3-3) and avoiding a winless Big 12 season, but on Monday, they acknowledged how tough it has been to focus on football since McCarney stepped down last week.

"The whole thing has been a distraction. It's hard to focus, knowing your coaches aren't going to be there anymore. It's hard to think about a guy giving his heart and soul to the school and seeing him go like this," said senior center Scott Stephenson. "He's done so much for this football team, and a lot of people think it's unappreciated, because Coach Mac has to leave."

It was obvious on Nov. 11 that Iowa State's players' minds were on more than just the game. Besides dealing with their own thoughts about the impending coaching change, they endured three days of phone calls and e-mails from family and friends curious about one of the biggest stories of the year in Iowa.

The Cyclones then went out and lost by 17 points to Colorado, a team that entered the game at 1-9.

For the players, the mix of emotions surrounding McCarney's departure have been impossible to ignore, especially when the feeling most of them still have is anger. The prevailing notion among veteran Cyclones is that McCarney deserved a chance to turn the program around.

"It was like seeing a family member pass away," said senior wide receiver Ryan Baum of McCarney's resignation. "I don't agree with it. I know it's a business decision, but it's pretty hard for me to comprehend why you get rid of somebody who has built this place."



**McCarney**  
outgoing Iowa State football coach

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"The guys are looking to me. I have to be the example and lead on the floor and off the floor."  
— Adam Haluska, Iowa basketball player

BY JASON BRUMMOND  
THE DAILY IOWAN

No Jeff Horner. No Greg Brunner. Mike Henderson is out another few weeks.

Adam Haluska knew he might need to carry the offensive load for a young team early in the year. He didn't flinch in the season-opener.

Haluska tied a career-high 29 points to lead Iowa past the Citadel, 75-53, Monday night in front of an announced crowd of 9,120 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes extended their home winning streak to 19 games, third-longest in the nation.

Haluska connected on 6-of-14 3-pointers and nearly equaled the Citadel's first-half output before the Bulldogs added a pair of baskets in the final minute. The preseason All-Big Ten selection nailed three 3's in a span of 1:50 and scored 18 in the first half.

"There's no reason for him not to have some big nights, with as potent as he is and a team that really looks for him," Iowa coach Steve Alford said. "He mixed up the catch-and-shoot with the catch-and-drive, and our guys did a good job of finding him."

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Iowa's Seth Gorney makes a lay-up against The Citadel's Kevin Hammack and Joseph Thompson during the Hawkeye victory Monday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Gorney finished with the night with 10 points.

Tim Speciale/The Daily Iowan

## COMMENTARY

# Don't sweat hype



DAN PARR

I always say keep expectations low. I don't enjoy tooting my own horn or gloating.

Apparently, Tyler Smith — who was crowned Iowa men's basketball savior before his high-tops ever hit the Hawkeye hardwood — and I have something in common.

One game, in which he only played 10 minutes, is not a reason to be called overhyped. Even a preseason incident, involving Smith and a failed attempt at a five-finger discount from a Coralville department store, isn't enough for me to start throwing cheap, journalistic punches. I've thrown enough of those in Kinnick Stadium this fall.

Sure, Smith fouled out of his debut with just two points and three assists, but that's no cause for shame. I sweated through my T-shirt on my first interview as a DI reporter a few years back. Now, that's something to hide — or deodorize about. Unlike me, Steve Alford and the Hawkeyes didn't sweat the first one. "Tyler showed some good

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## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

# Who does Iowa men's basketball need a breakout season from most?

### TONY FREEMAN — BY BRENDAN STILES

If there's one player the Iowa Hawkeyes need a big season from this year, it's sophomore guard Tony Freeman, without a doubt.

For starters, he is replacing a guy, Jeff Horner, who started four years. Those are big shoes to fill, especially at the 1-guard, the most important position on the basketball court from an offensive standpoint.

The second big reason Freeman is crucial is because, unlike the rest of the new starters for the Hawkeyes this season, he actually has starting experience from last season, when Horner was out with an injury. Aside from Mike

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### TYLER SMITH — BY SEAN MONAHAN

Four-star basketball recruits have been a rarity to Iowa City in years past.

Last year, Steve Alford and Craig Neal broke that trend, scoring a full-court-shot-sized coup in persuading Hargrave Military Prep star Tyler Smith to call Iowa home while waiting for the NBA lottery to come calling.

With his status as lofty as a Kurt Looby skyhook, Smith comes in with expectations higher than Erik Hansen's wingspan is long.

Besides senior Adam Haluska, Smith is Iowa's only true scoring threat. The lack of threats, combined with Mike

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## COMMENTARY

# Looking under the Hawkeye radar



CHARLIE KAUTZ

So far this semester, I've emotionally overreacted on the Packers (regretfully), highly underestimated the Hoosiers, and fell into the 4-0 trap of the Iowa football season. I've been critical of some, kinder to others, and explored the world of on-the-spot eBay ticket scalping.

I'll be the first to admit, other than Ohio State, my Big Ten predictions have proved

as inaccurate as Rex Grossman under pressure.

With that said, heading into a long, turkey-loaded and football-filled Thanksgiving break, I've decided to take a step back. Not just to analyze what I've done — but to examine Hawkeye sports as a whole and a few broader ideas as we transition into the winter season.

While a new athletics direc-

tor and disappointing losses at Kinnick have headlined the fall, here are five less-covered but important story lines to think about during the off week:

• **Things could be worse. We could be Iowa State.**

You think Iowa's had a bad season? State has dropped six games in a row, getting outscored 209-85 in that stretch, and it holds a confer-

ence record of 0-7. Northern Iowa, the Division-IAA team it last beat, in week five, is actually ranked seven spots ahead of the Cyclones in the latest Sagarin ratings at 102nd in the nation. Not to mention the "stepping down" of head coach Dan McCarney last week, sure to result in an overhauled coaching staff and

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SPORTS

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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

**AMERICAN CONFERENCE**

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	6	3	0	.667	201	131
N.Y. Jets	5	4	0	.556	177	207
Buffalo	3	6	0	.333	140	180
Miami	3	6	0	.333	146	168
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	5	4	0	.556	185	127
Jacksonville	3	6	0	.333	144	206
Houston	2	7	0	.222	146	243
Tennessee	2	7	0	.222	146	243
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	7	2	0	.778	198	137
Cincinnati	4	5	0	.444	216	217
Cleveland	3	6	0	.333	150	184
Pittsburgh	3	6	0	.333	215	207
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	7	2	0	.778	158	111
San Diego	7	2	0	.778	297	175
Kansas City	5	4	0	.556	193	182
Oakland	2	7	0	.222	105	181

Monday's Games

Orlando 9:2, Boston 8:9  
Cleveland 10:2, New York 9:6  
Seattle 11:9, New Jersey 11:3

**Today's Games**  
Milwaukee at Atlanta, 6 p.m.  
Denver at Miami, 6:30 p.m.  
Charlotte at New Orleans, 7 p.m.  
Portland at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
San Antonio at Houston, 7:30 p.m.  
Chicago at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.  
L.A. Clippers at Utah, 8 p.m.  
Toronto at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

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Denver at Orlando, 6 p.m.  
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Washington at New York, 6:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.  
New Orleans at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.  
Charlotte at San Antonio, 7 p.m.  
Memphis at Sacramento, 8 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Seattle, 9 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Atlantic Division	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	10	5	1	21	41	43
N.Y. Rangers	9	7	1	19	60	59
Pittsburgh	8	6	2	18	52	51
N.Y. Islanders	7	6	2	16	41	46
Philadelphia	3	12	2	8	36	68
Northeast	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Buffalo	15	1	1	31	80	51
Toronto	11	5	3	25	69	62
Montreal	9	4	3	21	53	47
Ottawa	6	10	1	13	56	52
Boston	5	7	2	12	40	57
Southeast	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Atlanta	12	5	3	27	72	61
Carolina	9	7	3	21	65	65
Washington	8	5	4	20	54	55
Tampa Bay	9	7	1	19	59	50
Florida	6	9	4	16	51	66

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

Central	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	11	4	1	23	44	31
Nashville	10	4	1	21	48	42
Chicago	6	9	1	13	40	50
St. Louis	5	8	3	13	42	54
Columbus	5	9	1	11	33	46
Northwest	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota	11	4	0	22	47	35
Edmonton	9	8	1	19	49	49
Vancouver	8	9	1	17	42	47
Calgary	7	7	2	16	43	42
Colorado	7	8	2	16	52	52
Pacific	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Anaheim	13	1	4	30	62	40
San Jose	13	6	0	26	60	43
Dallas	12	4	0	24	45	29
Los Angeles	6	10	4	16	51	65
Phoenix	4	12	0	8	37	66

Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss or shootout loss.

Monday's Games

Buffalo at Houston, 12 p.m.  
Chicago at N.Y. Jets, 12 p.m.  
Minnesota at Miami, 12 p.m.  
Atlanta at Baltimore, 12 p.m.  
Cincinnati at New Orleans, 12 p.m.  
Oakland at Kansas City, 12 p.m.  
New England at Green Bay, 12 p.m.  
St. Louis at Carolina, 12 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 12 p.m.  
Tennessee at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.  
Washington at Tampa Bay, 12 p.m.  
Seattle at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.  
Detroit at Arizona, 3:05 p.m.  
Indianapolis at Dallas, 3:15 p.m.  
San Diego at Denver, 7:15 p.m.  
**Monday, Nov. 20 Game**  
N.Y. Giants at Jacksonville, 7:30 p.m.

TOP 25 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

#12 Duke 72, Georgia Southern 48  
Vermont 77, #15 Boston College 63  
#16 Marquette 59, Idaho State 56, OT  
#17 Washington 102, Nicholls State 74  
#19 Creighton 78, Mississippi Valley State 42  
#23 Creighton 70, Jackson State 70  
#25 Tennessee 78, Fordham 71

**WOMEN**  
Nebraska 66, #18 New Mexico 59  
#24 BYU 55, #4 Stanford 52  
#8 Connecticut 84, Richmond 50  
#10 LSU 88, Howard 44  
#13 Arizona State 96, Florida Atlantic 60  
#25 Texas 69, Louisiana Lafayette 59

# Looking for bowl insight



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BY JASON BRUMMOND  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Even though Iowa has dropped four of its last five games, the outcome of Saturday's regular-season final will still determine the Hawkeyes' travel plans.

No. 1 Ohio State and No. 2 Michigan are probably both headed to the Bowl Championship Series, regardless of Saturday's result. Wisconsin's a virtual lock for the Capital One Bowl, followed by Penn State's likely bid to the Outback Bowl.

That leaves Purdue and Iowa — and possibly Minnesota and Indiana, which both need wins Saturday to become bowl eligible — to the Champs Sports, Alamo, Insight, and Motor City bowls.

The Champs Sports Bowl, which picks after the Outback Bowl this year, anticipates deciding between Iowa and Purdue. But a Hawkeye loss at Minnesota would put Iowa out of contention for a return to Florida.

"I don't really feel like the Champs Sports Bowl is a bowl for 6-6 teams, typically," said Matt Repchak, the communications manager for Florida Citrus Sports, which oversees the Capital One and Champs Sports bowls.

The Boilermakers (7-4, 4-3 Big Ten) will travel to Indiana and Hawaii to finish the season. The 13th game won't factor into the selection process, Repchak said. If Purdue beats Indiana and Iowa loses on Saturday, the bowl is forced to select the Boilermakers.

Iowa beat Purdue, 47-17, on Oct. 7 at Kinnick Stadium. Repchak said the bowl committee is looking at a number of things, including how a team

"They're playing for a bowl, so that's going to give them more than enough incentive, not to mention everything else that's associated with the series. But my biggest concern right now is us coming back into a locker room with everybody feeling good about things again. We haven't been able to achieve that the way you'd like to."

— Kirk Ferentz, Iowa football head coach

finishes the season. "It's one of the number of things that we look at," he said. "If a team has a really bad close, it is going to affect the committee's decision, but there are plenty of other things that would combat that. It's not a deal-breaker."

Rick Hill, a representative for the Alamo Bowl, said Purdue, Iowa, or Minnesota could be heading to San Antonio. The Hawkeyes traveled to San Antonio in 2001 and 1996.

Hill said senior signal-caller Drew Tate's potential return to his home state is appealing to generate local interest in the game.

"Anytime a Texas quarterback is in the mix, that makes for some story lines," he said.

With a loss Saturday, Iowa could possibly drop to the Insight Bowl in Tempe, Ariz. — the Alamo Bowl would have to select Minnesota over the Hawkeyes. The Gophers (5-6, 2-5) have lost five straight to Iowa.

**Quick hits:** Junior receiver Herb Grigsby was

suspended against Wisconsin for missing a meeting earlier in the week but returned to the two-deeps on Monday. Cornerback Adam Shada, who missed the last three games with an ankle injury, is listed behind Bradley Fletcher on the new depth chart.

Ferentz said playing a team fighting for postseason eligibility is a tall task.

"They're playing for a bowl, so that's going to give them more than enough incentive, not to mention everything else that's associated with the series," he said. "But my biggest concern right now is us coming back into a locker room

D/BOWL PROJECTIONS

BCS: Ohio State  
Rose: Michigan  
Capital One: Wisconsin  
Outback: Penn State  
Champs Sports: Purdue  
Alamo: Iowa  
Insight and Motor City: No qualifier

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# Hawkeyes stress environment

Major universities are spending more money on athletics learning centers and tutoring. UI athletics officials believe facilities are secondary to the academic atmosphere.

BY DIANE HENDRICKSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

At Louisiana State University, a new \$15 million athlete learning facility, sponsored by Cox Communications, just opened. The University of Georgia spent \$7 million for its athletics tutoring center, which opened in 2002.

Annually, USC forked over \$1.5 million on athlete-tutoring services, while Georgia spends \$1.3 million on its 600 athletes — the same amount as on the rest of its 25,000 undergrads.

In the arms — and legs — race of college athletics, schools are feeling more pressure to have state-of-the-art learning facilities and tutoring services in order to woo recruits.

Iowa, according to a recent NCAA report, graduates more student-athletes within six years of their collegiate entrance than nonathletes. But the reason isn't top-dollar spending. It does not feel the need to keep up with the Joneses at other Division-I universities across the country. UI Associate Athletics Director Fred Mims said the university foots a bill of a little more than \$40,000 on athletics tutoring. The athletics department feels the environment provided eclipses the facilities' importance to recruits.

"The culture you have is very important," Mims said. "It all comes down to the people in the facility and the philosophy we utilize."

The Gerdin Athletics Center, a \$4.5 million facility, opened three years ago, replacing a previous center that was grossly inadequate. Athletes studied in the former dining room in the Quadrangle basement.



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Hawkeye track-team member Canon Dolan studies in the Gerdin Athletics Learning Center on Nov. 9. Student-athletes are required to study a certain amount of hours every week.

Student services offices in Carver-Hawkeye Arena disconnected advisers with athletes. Quad had few computers, no computer lab, and little space for tutoring.

"We needed upgraded access," said Peter Gray, an associate director of athletics student services and director of academic advising and counseling. Since 2003, "we've tripled student contact."

The facility, which Mims calls "modest" and "similar in nature" to those at other schools, is a key destination on recruiting visits.

Potential Hawkeyes need to know that "an institution has an academic obligation to students," Gray said.

Mims echoed that sentiment: "Students receiving support is important to parents."

He says he has received a lot of positive feedback from recruits.

"They really enjoy the facility," Mims said. "They don't compare it with other schools. It's all in the environment you establish. The environment adds a lot."

That environment is evident to anyone in Gerdin. Plush furniture lines the study areas, and prominent displays highlight the academic successes of athletes. Advisers know student-athletes by name and on a personal basis. "We make it a point to know

student-athletes," Gray said. "I've had some come to me and say, 'Thank you for not letting me be a number.'"

Although no major plans are in place yet, Mims said he will evaluate the needs of student-athletes at the end of the year. He wants to look into updating the uncompleted third floor to add office and records space.

For Gray, recruiting is just a small part of having an athletic tutoring center.

"Recruiting is just one standpoint," he said. "We want to make certain everything is in balance."

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# Unsung stories

*Football's disappointments have headlined the local sports news recently, but more subtle story lines are grabbing Charlie's eye*

'My question is, after the performance at lowly Syracuse and the shaky win over ISU, why did no one, including myself, see this coming?'

## HAWKEYES

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huge changes next year. What a mess.

- **Anyway you slice it, the last 16 games, Iowa football is 8-8.**

It's hard to believe but true. Home wins aren't coming easy. Coaching decisions are being questioned, and the crowd has seemingly turned on Drew Tate. My question is, after the performance at lowly Syracuse and the shaky win over ISU, why did no one, including myself, see this coming? With the losses to the NFL of such talents as Chad Greenway and Abdul Hodge, as well as the burden of playing Ohio State and Michigan, should the expectations have been as high as they were? Apparently not. Whether or not this unpredictable 16-game span is a huge step backward for the program remains to be seen.

- **The field-hockey team captured a Big Ten championship. Will anyone else make it two?**

With football out of the question, it would appear the Iowa wrestlers, currently ranked fourth in the nation, would be likely candidates — if they can get past mighty Minnesota. Hawkeye teams combined for only one conference title last season (men's basketball) and have matched that plateau four months sooner this year, making a second championship seem more attainable. Regardless of where it comes from, a revenue or nonrevenue sport, I'm sure AD Gary Barta would love to hang another banner on his first-year resumé.

- **Will the two-year probation on the athletics department influence the success of Hawkeye sports this season?**

Since the NCAA announced the probation on Nov. 2, it doesn't appear it has. This will definitely be something to watch the next few months, especially around recruiting time, when infractions so often occur.

- **Lastly, how many legs will be on John Madden's turkey?**

Four? Six? A dozen? The infamous turkey has fans across America guessing every November, and I think Madden will be conservative this season. My early prediction is seven and that John chooses a meaty deep-fried leg over oven-roasted. You just never know.

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# Haluska's hot hand guides Hawks

## BASKETBALL

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Haluska added five rebounds and six assists, which also tied a career-best, in 33 minutes. The senior connected on all seven attempts from the foul line and nearly doubled his 2005 scoring average.

"The guys are looking to me," Haluska said. "I have to be the example and lead on the floor and off the floor."

The Citadel (1-2), playing its third game in four days, shot 33.9 percent from the floor and committed 16 turnovers. Incoming leading scorer J'mel Everhart made just 1-of-6 shots in 36 minutes. He was guarded most of the night by forward Kurt Looby, who also grabbed a team-high 14 boards and blocked three shots.

"If we go out there and play a lot of defense, the offense will just come," Looby said.

After failing to out-rebound Division-III Buena Vista in their lone exhibition contest, on Nov. 10, the Hawkeyes totaled seven more rebounds than the Citadel.

Iowa started the game on a 10-0 run en route to a 42-22 halftime advantage. The Citadel didn't hit a basket until the 16:14 mark and went more than eight minutes without scoring later in the period.

The Bulldogs put together a mini-comeback, taking a 16-15 lead when Chris Diasparra nailed a 3-pointer with 10:33 left in the first half. But Iowa responded with a 22-2 run, led by 13 points from Haluska, including a pair of treys to start



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Iowa's Kurt Looby guards the Citadel's J'mel Everhart during the second half on Tuesday in Carver-Hawkeye. The Hawkeyes held Everhart to three points in their 75-53 victory.

the rally.

Center Seth Gorney scored seven of his 10 points during the run.

Point guard Tony Freeman — who, like Haluska, finds himself

in a more vital role than a year ago — played well after struggling against Buena Vista. The sophomore looked unselfish, often passing up open looks to find teammates, and controlled

the tempo for Iowa. Freeman scored seven points and dished out 11 assists.

"He was very under control and poised," Alford said. "He does

what a point guard has to do."

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# Alford praises Smith

## COMMENTARY

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things for us tonight," Alford said. "He moved the ball well and was very aggressive on defense."

He didn't completely ignore the bad.

"I felt that he was anxious tonight," the coach said. "He has missed some practices and doesn't have a game under his belt, like other players."

Smith, who wasn't available for comment following the 75-53 win, dealt with morning classes, which conflict with Alford's early workouts. He also sat out the team's exhibition game Nov. 10 as a penalty for the

run-in with the law.

Adam Haluska, who threw in a game-high 29 points, had some advice to help Smith avoid a Tuesday morning hangover.

"I think the biggest thing [for Tyler] is keep your head up," the senior forward said. "He got some early fouls, and when you get like that, you have to play a little differently."

"Tyler, he's going to be great for us. It's one game out of about 35 that we'll play."

The first game of the rest of Smith's life in Black and Gold comes on Friday, and it can't get here fast enough. Could there be a better place for a player who needs a quick boost than a tournament called the Paradise Jam? That's where the 6-7,

210-pound freshman from Pulaski, Tenn., is headed, and my money's on a quick turnaround.

"He's a very unselfish player who can really pass the ball. He showed some of that tonight," Alford said. "It wasn't because of a lack of trying."

"The thing I like is I know he cares."

He cared enough to do the little things Monday night. Whether it was a tapped rebound to keep a play alive or an attempt to alley-oop to his fellow rookie Cyrus Tate, Smith showed a commitment to contributing.

At least he had more to leave with than a sweaty T-shirt.

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## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

# Who does Iowa men's basketball need a breakout season from most?

*The men's basketball team features several new faces this autumn, and who needs to step up the most isn't an easy question to answer.*

## FREEMAN

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Henderson and Adam Haluska, no one else on the team has more game minutes logged than Freeman.

The expectations for new guys, such as Tyler Smith and Kurt Looby, who redshirted last season, are big. But if either have disappointing seasons, no one is going to call them out, because the argument will be, "They'll be more mature, developed, and finely tuned next year."

Out of everyone who played in the Prime Time League last summer, no one came away looking more mature than Freeman. His squad won the league's championship. He was named the league's Most Valuable Player, and coaches and peers give him the compliment of being a complete team player.

In other words, the bar has been raised. The Hawkeyes might already have a difficult time repeating as Big Ten tourney champions and returning to the Big Dance. But just imagine if Freeman weren't at Iowa. It could be a lot worse.

With Henderson's hand injury, Freeman will prove to be critical in the Hawkeyes' backcourt early this season. If you don't believe me, hope for an Iowa win on Friday, so the Hawkeyes play Nov. 19 against a nationally ranked Alabama squad with an incredible guard in Ronald Steele. I saw the Crimson Tide play last March, and I'm telling you, if it happens, that Freeman-Steele matchup will decide the outcome.

If the Hawkeyes are going to do anything this season, Freeman and the leadership he provides will be absolutely vital.

— by **Brendan Stiles**

## SMITH

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Henderson's injury-induced absence, means the Hawkeye offense is as depleted as Greg Brunner's hairline. Smith will be counted on heavily to use his superior athletic ability to attack the rim, while providing a consistent offensive output.

Without production from the Pulaski, Tenn., native, the Hawkeyes will have to rely on the streaky shooting of Tony Freeman and unproven ability of Brett Wessels, not exactly a textbook recipe for success.

While obvious as the need for Smith's on-court production is, his accomplishments are also required off the court.

In a year that may see attendance at Carver-Hawkeye drop because of the effect of losing Jeff Horner, Greg Brunner, and last season's dramatically documented Northwestern State game, Smith provides the kind of exciting play that can bring fans back to the venue.

The effect of an imposing home crowd was displayed last year during the team's undefeated run in Carver-Hawkeye, and if the guard-forward can get fans to return this season, the Hawkeye faithful may serve as an equalizer for a team that may struggle to find its identity early in the season.

Smith is also important to recruiting; he proves to the rest of the country Iowa can, in fact, get impact players to Johnson County. The former Hargrave prep's presence is paying off for Alford and company — the 2008 class already boasts two top-100 recruits, while several others show strong interest.

If Smith proves unsuccessful, both on and off the court, Iowa faces a bigger problem than simply who will be a key contributor.

— by **Sean Monahan**

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**SPORTS**

# You can go home again, tennis

BY BOBBY LOESCH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Imagine if the Iowa football team were forced to play every game on the road this season. Would the loss column be even more saturated? Fans shudder just thinking about the scenario.

On a smaller scale, the men's and women's tennis teams experienced homelessness, as scheduling forced the teams to become road warriors the entire fall season. Players from both squads participated in nine different out-of-state tournaments.

The fall season — which carries a lighter load than the spring — gives teams the choice to participate in various tournaments around the country. With conference meets in the spring, traveling teams have several locations to choose from in the autumn. In years previous, Iowa's older facilities and undesirable court surfaces turned teams off like Andre Agassi's early fashion style at Wimbledon.

"We had no choice in the past," Hawkeye men's coach Steve Houghton said. "No team would want to come here. It's never been an option."

Twelve million dollars later, the West Campus Tennis and Recreation Center serves as the new practice facility and provides an improved location to host meets. But even with the fresh courts, Houghton views Iowa's geographic position as another factor in keeping teams away from Iowa City.

"We're on the western fringe of the Big Ten, so it's a location thing," he said. "We're going to have to do some persuading to get people to come here."

He sees the advantage of keeping matches local but also understands the value of road experience, saying a variety of locations is important.

"The courts and fans make a

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The Iowa tennis team has been underrepresented in Iowa City this year. The women's and the men's tennis teams have only played away games this season.

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difference," he said. "You get to sleep in your own bed ... There's something to be said for traveling and succeeding on the road. There's something to learn from that, too. There certainly needs to be a mix."

Scott Elwell, the lone senior on the men's team, agrees there are clear advantages to hosting meets.

"You can really compare it with football, because of court surfaces," he said. "When we travel away, it takes time to adjust to other surfaces."

He said traveling also takes a toll, but being away from school helps build team cohesion.

"In Ann Arbor [the location of last weekend's Big Ten singles tournament], you have to adjust to time zones," he said. "Things pile up. It's a lot easier to focus when you get to play on the courts you've been practicing on."

"It's always fun to go to other college towns and see what they have to offer ... Hanging out with the guys in the hotels is also fun."

Tommy McGeorge, a freshman, played an entire season of Iowa tennis without experiencing a collegiate home meet. The Arizona native shrugs it off and

values the mileage racked up on his personal odometer.

"It's good to experience other places and get a feel for it," he said.

The spring season will sing a new tune for Hawkeye tennis; the new facility will house its first 10 men's home meets, on Jan. 28, against Northern Illinois.

Houghton is happy to play host — particularly because staying put should benefit his players academically. The coach says traveling pulls players from classes, and his squad usually comes close to missing the maximum amount of time allowed by the university.

"It's definitely tough. As a freshman, you get used to different things," McGeorge said. "It's a lot on your plate, but if you stay organized and find out what you missed from your teachers, it's manageable."

The freshman is ready for the home cookin' come springtime.

"With fans on our home court, it'll be something different from practice, and I'm pretty excited about it," he said.

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# Lute, as in root, root

*The DI reviews Lute Olson's autobiography, Lute! The Seasons of My Life, published last month. The book reveals the life of the former Iowa and current Arizona head basketball coach, who has coached in five Final Fours and has one national title to his name.*

BY BRENDAN STILES  
THE DAILY IOWAN

College basketball has a very distinct coaching fraternity, full of iconic figures. Fans of the Iowa Hawkeyes were fortunate enough to have one make his mark in Iowa City for nine years — former Iowa and current Arizona head coach Lute Olson.

He recently published an autobiography, *Lute! The Seasons of My Life*, and made a trip to Iowa City for book signings. As someone who has loved basketball since I was 4 years old — and given that my literature of preference consists of autobiographies and biographies — I was compelled to read this, and I came away amazed.

One indication to any college-basketball fan, whether an Arizona Wildcat, an Iowa Hawkeye, or a fan of anyone else, that this is a must-read is the foreword by maybe the most legendary coach in the history of the game, John Wooden. He gives Olson the utmost respect, calling him "one of the finest teachers and strategists that the sport of basketball has produced."

That may be true, considering his track record includes five trips to the Final Four — four with Arizona — and one national championship.

While the length of this story feels rather long — and it is, at 311 pages — what makes up for it is that Olson leaves no stones

turned. His stories of everything from growing up in Mayville, N.D., as a kid, to Arizona's defeat in the second round of last year's tournament contain many particulars, and he tells everything as though it happened yesterday.

He mentions things in his book most coaches wouldn't be so open about. For instance, he explains in full detail some of the coaching offers he turned down, including Kentucky on two occasions. He also talks about the thinking that went into every decision he and his family ever made.

He discusses his Norwegian descent throughout, something Olson takes pride in. He even references it when telling how he first met his first wife, Bobbi, at his first choir practice after moving to Grand Forks, N.D.

"She had dark hair, brown eyes, and olive skin, and she was beautiful," Olson says on page 9. "Growing up in Mayville, I'd thought every Norwegian had blond hair and blue eyes, so for me, she was very exotic."

When the two wed in 1953, Lute was 19, Bobbi 18. Their marriage lasted until Jan. 1, 2001, when Bobbi died of complications from ovarian cancer. Even nearly six years after her passing, reading Lute's countless writings about Bobbi signifies how much she meant to him but more importantly, how much of an influence she had on everyone they got to know.

Most of the players Lute recruited throughout his coaching career not only developed relationships with him but with Bobbi, as well. One memorable element is players' descriptions of Bobbi's apple pancakes.

Olson gives his recollections of just about every player he had ever coached at Long Beach City College, Long Beach State, Iowa, and Arizona. Among the more notable names he mentions are former Hawkeye Ronnie Lester and players he coached at Arizona, such as Steve Kerr, Sean Elliott, and current NBA players Mike Bibby, Jason Terry, and Richard Jefferson.

From a basketball fan's perspective, I love how Olson progresses season by season and discusses both the highs and lows of every year he coached.

He also goes into the difficulties of coaching — such as recruiting, dealing with a player's academic problems, scouting opponents, teaching his players the fundamentals, and so on.

With college basketball season now to get underway right now, I would suggest picking up a copy of *Lute! The Seasons of My Life* and reading about the coach's fascinating life. You will not be disappointed.

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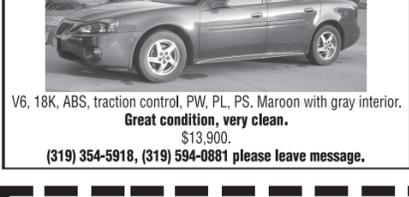
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