COGS to push for benefits

BY ZHI XIONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI graduate student employees will see their final pay for increased wages, better healthcare plans and a 70-day minimum tuition waiver in their new contract—a decision that would affect the university’s roughly 2,500 graduate teaching assistants.

The Campaign to Organize Graduate Students, the union for the university’s graduate students, began asking the students to fulfill these demands last November. Today, as many as nine COGS bargaining committee members will join state Board of Regents representative Tom Evume, a UI lawyer, and other officials to hash out the terms of the proposed contract.

COGS, first organized in 1999, has won several landmark contracts over the years. See COGS, PAGE 4A

PRIMARY CONTRACT REQUESTS
From the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students

• Tuition and fees subsidies: 100 percent of tuition and fees covered.
• Wages/salary: equivalent to 4 times the minimum wage.
• Health insurance (UI graduate-student employees) cover employer and family contributions towards premiums and improved employer copays.
•UI graduate-student employees’ childcare eligibility.

The UI Power Plant will use some alternative fuels from renewable resources to create energy for the campus while reducing greenhouse-gas emissions. The Energy Conservation and Management Strategic Plan released a report on Monday that calls for the university to reduce energy consumption.

The new plan concentrates on three main objectives — reliability, conservation, and sustainability — and it will be among the most comprehensive among those of Big Ten universities, UI officials said.

Under the school’s new plan, campus energy use will drop by 15 percent by 2015. The initiative, which is a major cause of cervical cancer.

“While Iowans will not likely see mandatory vaccinations for the Gardasil vaccine for some time, one statewide group is pushing legislation that would make the shot readily available for girls ages 11 to 26 who are hoping to ward off cervical cancer. The Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa wants the state Legislature to pass a bill that would help women pay for Gardasil injections, while requiring insurance companies to cover the roughly $400 cost.

“It’s a great vaccine that can help women,” said Rachel Mummey, marketing director for Planned Parenthood GenderX, produced by Merck & Co., hit shelves in 2006. It prevents cervical cancer, one of the main breakthroughs in cancer prevention, it has been one of the most hotly debated. The vaccine prevents four common types of the human papillomavirus—a major cause of cervical cancer.

But while the drug has been praised for its breakthrough in cancer prevention, it has also been the topic of much debate. The vaccine drew more attention this month when Texas Gov. Rick Perry signed an executive order requiring all girls entering the sixth grade in public schools in the state to receive the vaccine beginning in September 2009. Local officials say they don’t expect it to pass.
Event to examine int’l law
Scheduled speakers at the War Crimes Symposium, sponsored by student-run Transnational Law and Contemporary Problems Journal, gave previews Monday of Friday’s lecture topics

BY COLIN BURKE

The Daily Iowan

Internationally known U.S. and foreign judges are scheduled to participate in a University of Iowa symposium to examine international law.

While judges are generally thought of as being only a domestic concern, the University of Iowa law school will present a symposium to examine international law starting this afternoon.

The symposium, called the War Crimes Symposium, will include U.S. and international judges and will feature …

Correction

Correction to The Daily Iowan article published on the University of Iowa’s campus newspaper.

The Daily Iowan published an article on February 4, which incorrectly stated the number of people killed in a June 2006 helicopter crash.

The story, titled “Correction: An error was made in a story published …”, was published in the online edition of The Daily Iowan, the campus newspaper of the University of Iowa.

The correction stated that “The Daily Iowan – Iowa City, Iowa – Tuesday, February 6, 2007

$20 for one
Pete Recker at 335-5783
daily-iowan-circ@uiowa.edu

is incorrectly reported the number of people killed in a June 2006 helicopter crash. The accident…"
Bill would cut back on hours for voting

Locals laud vaccine

GARDASIL — CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Iowans to enact similar measures. Making the vaccine mandatory — as in Texas — is not a goal of Planned Parenthood, Bradshaw said. Iowa City School Board member Jan Leff said the drug has the potential to benefit students, but making it a requirement could be problematic.

"It's just not a good idea," she said, adding that more testing is needed before a statewide requirement is imposed. "It's removing the responsibility from families." Kathy O'Neill, the president of the Iowa Family Child Care Association, echoed Leff's concerns.

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Leff's concerns.
At the University of Iowa, according to the National Human Genome Research Institute, genetic testing has become a reality, allowing for early detection and diagnosis of diseases. For example, if a person’s test results reveal they have a specific genetic mutation, they can be monitored closely for any signs of the disease. This can lead to early intervention and treatment. Over time, more and more genetic testing is being done to identify disease risk and susceptibility.

However, genetic testing also raises concerns about privacy and ethical considerations. If genetic information is shared without consent, it could have negative consequences, such as discrimination in employment or insurance. In response to these concerns, the U.S. government has enacted legislation to protect genetic privacy. As of 2008, the Genetic Information Nondiscrimination Act (GINA) prohibits discrimination based on genetic information. The act also requires employers and health insurers to保密 genetic information.

Despite these legal protections, there are still concerns about how genetic information is collected and used. Case studies have shown that even with strong privacy laws, genetic information can still be exposed to the public. For example, a high-profile case involved a genetic test that revealed a person had a serious genetic disorder. The test result was later made public, leading to severe emotional and financial consequences for the individual.

In conclusion, while genetic testing has the potential to revolutionize medicine and improve health outcomes, it also raises important ethical and legal questions about privacy and discrimination. It is crucial that these issues are addressed to ensure that genetic testing is used responsibly and ethically.
UI graduate student Colleen Kinder has some advice for recent college graduates about finding a job: Don’t.

Well, at least not right away.

The featured speaker in Monday’s International Monday Lecture Series explained why she felt college students need to seek “the kind of stimulation you just can’t get from domestic life.”

“Right after college is the best time for taking crazy trips,” she told the audience at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. “Not only are you more likely to find a job you love, but potential employers will recognize people who are smart risk takers.”

The graduate student in the UI Nonfiction Writing Program is the author of *Delaying the Real World: A Twentysomething’s Guide to Seeking Adventure*, a compilation of anecdotes from college graduates who deferred traditional office jobs in order to chase their wildest dreams.

In the book, Kinder has assembled stories from students turned Peace Corps volunteers, birdwatching guides, commercial fishermen, farm hands, and other pursuits not typically sought by college graduates.

Originally from Buffalo, N.Y., she said she was reluctant to follow what she called “the entry-level rat race.” After completing a bachelor’s degree at Yale University, she participated in a yearlong public service fellowship in Cuba and began working on her book, the idea for which came to her during her junior year at Yale.

Kinder’s website contains information about the book and also advice from individuals who sought adventures abroad before returning to the United States and settling into a job.

“The people I hear from, even those who have gone into debt to pay for their trips, say that there is no substitute for such a naturally exciting resume item,” Kinder said.

The author stressed her belief that no experience can match a foreign excursion. “You get very few chances to be your own boss,” she said. While fielding questions from the audience, she admitted that her term “delaying the real world” might not be entirely accurate.

“If you want to travel, do it while you can,” she said. “Even if you want to go to law school or business school, and traveling seems less practical, all you need is an international passion in order to benefit.”

Audience members shared Kinder’s love of travel and adventure.

Lucille Heinman of Iowa City said that although she is nearing retirement age, she has exciting aspirations of her own.

“Hearing about others’ adventures encourages me to travel,” she said. “I have always wanted to live overseas.”

Visiting other countries also appeals to Cedar Rapids resident Linda Thomas Recker. “I really want to do something different,” she said. “I like the concept of going through life looking for adventure and fun.”

Kinder closed her talk by telling the audience that anyone, regardless of her or his field of study, can benefit from delaying the real world.

“Even if you want to go to law school or business school, and traveling seems less practical, all you need is an international passion in order to benefit,” she said.

E-mail DI reporter Patrick Bigsbys at: patrick-bigsby@uiowa.edu
Removal of Tom Sawyer neglects vital needed discussion of social issues

America's own bad boy is no more. The Adventures of Tom Sawyer has been pulled from the eighth-grade curriculum in all Cedar Rapids public schools. While controversial books such as Mark Twain's classic and J.D. Salinger's Catcher in the Rye have always been in the cultural crosshairs, the Editorial Board feels that destroying the cornerstone of the Cedar Rapids School Board would so willingly push aside a novel that addresses - or should address - the social ills of its students' education.

On Jan. 10, administrators chose to pull the novel from the must-read curriculum. Though 8,500 worth of copies had been ordered, Tom Sawyer's adventures will be replaced by several other readings. Students will be instructed to read specific portions in book library searches and read on their own, but the likelihood of mid- level-classroom students actually seeking out reading that isn't mandatory is slim.

The tough racial issues brought forth in the book, coupled with language issues, are reasons why school officers deem it to dismiss its proper. This rationale seems as hard to swallow. If the theme of the novel — which were real- time for the time period — are indeed evil for students today, then why would school officials want students reading it by themselves? Apparently, the School District has forgotten the value of a creative writing teacher who could guide the discussion of the novel in the class. Complete. If the goal is to keep certain reading issues difficult, it would seem easier to talk through these themes in the classroom, in which informa- tion and ideas can be discussed appropriately.

To the point of the book's rough language, both parents and school offi- cials must be aware that sixth-graders have already been over- exposed to much worse than what is in the pages of a 19th-century text. These students are about to be sent to high school, and the time for cod- ing is over. In September 2005, the Solon School Board decided to drop Tom O'Brien's short-story collection The Things They Carried from its 2005-2006 reading list. This decision was the result of a lengthy test of protecting those preconceptions from the unwise horror of Vietnam War opinion. This control seems overly protective, supposedly concerning this specific age group of young people. Older and more mature students than even those in college right now received not an long ago. If anything, we should empower and encourage our students to tackle the sensitive issues in place built just for that purpose. This resource to educate not only on teachers but on the parents of our nation, who should encour- age our children to read about the realities of our history and contemporary society, and then take time to discuss them.

Vote ‘yes’ on tax

Schools in Linn and Johnson Counties would be the big win- ners if it passes the local-option sales tax, Feb. 13. Senate Bill 150, approved by the Iowa Legislature in 1998, has provided a much- needed stream of revenue for school districts in all the counties, but especially Johnson and Linn — homes to the twin capitals infrastructure needs. Roughly 97 of Iowa’s 99 counties, the Legislature is quickly moving money to the districts so that they have it in hand. The benefit of approving this tax is that all counties will receive an incentive levy, which is particularly good news for Linn County and the local-option tax, Feb. 13. John Johnson

The incentive would allow districts in Linn County to collect and add all of the district’s own sales taxes for the next five years of a 10-year window, with the money to be spent within the second five years being equalized in the districts. Johnson County could usually result in $54 million in additional revenue for the districts that serve Johnson County.

Many of the school districts in Johnson County are at their bonding capacity and income-tax surcharge limits while still facing increased demands of the increasingly great growth of our communities. To address the best posi- itive learning environments for our students, we must ensure that we are voting for the local-option tax on our schools on Feb. 13.

Hitchon opinion

Thank you for the guest opinion by faculty member Pat Hitchon, ‘(IUNI, UST, please live up to your end goal,’ Jan. 25. Such tell-it-like-it-is missives are needed in the U. I. A. media, even as more in Iowa City, where that other newspaper seems right of right.

I had occasion recently to see how this program was working in the other states. First, for German consumption, one for those in the United States. The size of the German version (and I assume other European languages as well) regarding the terrible reality of Palestinian living under Israeli occupation, and I have portrayed a true picture of their desperate, hardly survivable conditions. The U.S. version needs to be more complete and informative and the article itself, revealing the extent to which our media is censored.

After an absence of six to seven years, ’93 Iowa City much changed. The openness to experiences and opinion has virtually disappeared, the somewhat sophisticated culture replaced by unthinking band-choral guitar players, and boring, hard-to-get-by every corner and every year. Whatever happened to just and clear teaching? This makes me even more grateful for your willingness to print Hitchon’s letter. Keep up the good work.

— CF colonel Jan Gold

ON THE SPOT

How do you feel about Tom Sawyer being dropped from the eighth-grade required reading list in Cedar Rapids public schools?

That they can be undeveloped as a teaching tool is uttering.

I think the issues have been overlooked. Used the past for the future

I think they should stop the problem of school of the past to embrace our diversity.

Reading is a fallacy.

That can’t be the way they undertake as a teaching tool.

I think the language is too sophisticated.

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BEAU ELLIOTT

Tell us your take on what’s making news. Send letters to dailyowan@uiowa.edu.

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Reading is an eye.
Celebrating theory, history, and music

CFP:

FREECOMENDS

Flexible. The opportunity to use frostbite as a legitimate excuse for getting out of class, extending deadlines, and just spying responsibility at altogether doesn’t come around often. As least, we hope not.

By Bing MARSHALL

Robert Winter instigates conversation among his pupils. The UCLA musicologist, also a winner of the UI’s Cordela Bowl Distinguished Professorship, will come to the country to take part in the UI’s Scandinavian/Finnish Fest this week, giving these lectures and participating in a musical recital with the UI’s Main Quartet. His first change was a personal one

“Christmas, I’m just a very late bloomer,” the California native said about his musical start. “Then I had an experience where I was going to lead a life as a musician. I started when I was 20. So I’ve been catching up ever since.”

For physics major at Brown University, Winter switched his course of study almost immediately, beginning his version experience and decided I cannot guarantee that the whole program is as

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Flooding swamps Jakarta

At least 29 have died, and some 340,000 are homeless in the Indonesian capital

BY ANTHONY DEUTSCH

JAKARTA, Indonesia — The scenes were eerily reminiscent of New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina.

Residents of Indonesia's capital, swamped by flash floods as bad as those in recent days, rarely — if ever — seen floods of this magnitude. "At least I have my health," said Augustina Rusli, who uses a single name. "We have a neighbor who is sick with cancer, but no one has mentioned him."

"I really hope the forecast is wrong," said 45-year-old widow who has survived on donated rice and noodles. "At least I have my health."

But rising along with the water was the threat of diseases such as diarrhea and dysentery, also increasing were complaints and anger about the response to the floods by local officials.

"The government is awful," said Agustina Kusli, who spent four days on the second floor of her suburban house with her 10-month-old baby. "We have a neighbor who is sick with cancer, but no one has come to rescue her."

Authorities estimated between 60 percent and 70 percent of the city's homes were affected by the flooding.

"We have a neighbor who is sick with cancer, but no one has come to rescue her," said Jayeng, 45, as volunteers worked to clean out their homes, waiting for the waters to quickly subside, "We are still afraid the water might rise again," said Jayeng, who uses a single name.

The seasonal torrential rains in Jakarta and the hills to the south forced rivers to overflow their banks on Feb. 1. Some residents initially chose to stay in the upper stories of their homes, expecting the waters to quickly subside, but as the disaster dragged into Monday, some left for makeshift camps at schools and mosques, or to stay with relatives.

"I don't think it's safe," said Devlin, 15, who was found in the St. Louis suburb of Kirkwood on Jan. 12. "The charges allege that Devlin forced Ben to have "deviate sexual intercourse" four times each day for four days he was held. The charges also allege that after kidnapping Hornbeck in October 2002, Devlin kept Shawn isolated in Devlin's apartment for the first month. The boy was forced to have intercourse, with Devlin's "ancestral grandfather," and to say "something offensive" four times each day for four days he was held. The charges also alleged that after kidnapping Hornbeck in October 2002, Devlin kept Shawn isolated in Devlin's apartment for the first month.

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**SPORTS DESK**

**MEN’S TENNIS LOOKS FOR FROSH HELP**

Who is the only pitcher to win 20 games for the Los Angeles County Coroner’s Department in 2006? Jeffrey Gutstadt of the Los Angeles Times is the answer. The report said.

**SPORTS**

**Bowsby joins Olympic board**

The 21-year-old player was named national Player of the Week by the Iowa Athletics Department for his performance against Minnesota, at Penn State, home and at Nebraska.

**NFL**

**Super Bowl audience**

The Super Bowl audience has been a constant at the front end of the lineup for the past 10 years. So what about the other 90 percent of the time?

**HIGHS AND LOWS**

**Haluska knocks down national honor**

Smith and Haluska

Iowa’s Adam Haluska and Tyler Smith touched the net last week, making the Hawkeyes one of the few teams in college basketball that's had big wins in the season.

**SPORTS**

**Scoreboard**

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**Tenis: Men’s tennis looks for fresh help.**

BY JASON BRUMMELD

While one of Iowa’s brightest stars picked up a national honor on Monday, the other squashed suggestions he would leave early for the NBA.

**SPORTS**

**Haluska love to find Falck**

Although the Hawkeye wrestlers have recently struggled to string together wins, 125-pound sophomore Charlie Falck has been a constant at the front end of the lineup for the past 10 years. So what about the other 90 percent of the time?

**SPORTS**

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**SPORTS**

**Haluska love to find Falck**

Although the Hawkeye wrestlers have recently struggled to string together wins, 125-pound sophomore Charlie Falck has been a constant at the front end of the lineup for the past 10 years. So what about the other 90 percent of the time?
Hawkeye sports schedule

Friday

Softball vs. Howard, 9 a.m. at Mizzou, FL

Saturday

Football vs. Michigan, 7:00 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Iowa City, IA

Monday

Men’s Basketball at Minnesota, 7:00 p.m.

THE DAILY IOWAN - IOWA CITY, IOWA - TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2007

SPORTS

Men’s tennis looks for fresh help

After an abysmal showing in the No. 4 and No. 6 singles spots in 2006, the Iowa men’s tennis team looks to give the fresh season a new shape with unfamiliar faces.

Bobby Loesch

ON THE COURT

BY BOBBY LOESCH

The 2006 Iowa men’s tennis team had about as much depth as a swimming pool. While the Hawkeyes were ranked No. 1 in the nation the No. 4 and No. 6 spots held up, No. 5 and No. 7 spots held up, No. 5 and No. 7 spots held up. It’s highly doubtful that will happen this season.

“I don’t think there’s any particular strength at any one place,” Hawkeye head coach Terry Morris said. “If we have any strength at all, it would probably be our doubles.”

The Hawkeyes know the importance of wins coming from the high and low end of the roster.

“Any win is big, whether it’s the No. 1 or the No. 9,” said Nebraska native and No. 9 singles player, Richard Ritchie. “Every win counts now.”

The Hawkeyes have shown impressive wins come in odd places. The No. 9 player, Ritchie, earned history repeats itself won’t repeat itself? Some freshman who have shown a promising start to the season.

Tommy McGovern and Patrick Dwyer — two freshman recruits from Tarama, Ariz. and Franklinville, Wis. respectively — have already proven to be visible options in dual-meet season. Both players were rated in the top 100 in the nation last season, and they’re expected to be one of the keys for the Hawkeye victory over Northern Illinois and Wisconsin in the season-crucial opening meet.

Head coach Shottenstroher twined that the Hawkeye victory over Northern Illinois but the Hawkeye victory over Northern Illinois head coach Scott Drell this season. He said the Hawkeyes are one of the few teams in the nation this season.

A bit shunned, two in 1964 against the Yankees, three in 1967 against the Twins, and four in 1969 against the Tigers. In 1967, the Hawkeye’s 1963 offensive was up gushed 14 hits and three runs in four of the team’s three games.

His struggles were most pronounced in the athlete’s elbow, and despite not finding anything, he believes the surgery has helped his return.

Drew Ignoto continues to compete for the men’s gymnastics team this season after enduring an off-season clouded by a mysterious injury.

BY SEAN MONAHAN

What started as a both-feather more than a season and a career-threatening surgery for the senior gymnast Drew Ignoto.

The pommel-horse competitor met the issues in the athlete’s elbow, and despite not finding anything, he believes the surgery has helped his return.

The senior said the doctor shaved down the bone and reshaped the bone to rid the nuisance, root became the next prescription.

The break from action produced the same unusual results as the surgery in his elbow.

In fact, the injury grew even more painful than it had been before. With surgery and medication ruled out, Ignoto underwent X-rays, MRIs, and CT scans — all revealing nothing about what ailed the senior’s elbow.

“They didn’t know what was wrong; they were absolutely shocked,” said Ignoto. “It didn’t really hurt; it bothered about 100% and then went off.”

The-puck and prodigal took the Hawkeye gymnastics team around the world and into a new school year.

The senior said the feeling he experienced in his elbow was the feeling he experienced in his head.

With virtually nothing bringing anything related to pain in the area, Ignoto described his development as a “slump,” it appeared at one point that a disappointing stretch, let alone a competitive season, would not materialize.

Ignoto admits he was faced with the gut-wrenching aspect of never being able to compete in the sport he loves. In the fall, he had a brief discussion with the coach before his surgery, and they said that if the procedure did not work, he was most likely through with his gymnastics career — a decision he would not make with teammates.

While it may be nice to have the weight of the injury and surgery lifted, Ignoto said they have taken a toll on his performance.

Drew Ignoto works on the pummel horse in the Field House on Jan. 31, 2004. Ignoto has returned to competition after suffering a wrist injury — and mysterious — off-season elbow injury.

And while it may be nice to have the weight of the injury and surgery lifted, Ignoto said they have taken a toll on his performance.

The Heemstede, Netherlands, native played .500-level tennis.

He believes he has the potential to become an All-American at nationals, and he hopes to achieve that lofty goal as he concludes the last in-state season this fall to compete.

The Iowa men’s tennis team has shown a promising start to the season. The Hawkeyes are one of the few teams in the nation this season.

The pair has also seen doubles time together, going 2-0 in the spring.

The Hawkeyes know the importance of wins coming from the high and low end of the roster.

“The double edge is you’ll get the same strength you would from a No. 1 win at No. 6,” said freshman Patrick Dwyer. “There’s no coaching or playing style as a doubles player with senior Scott Drell this season.”

Ignoto was one of the team’s Black and Gold players that competed in all of the team’s three games.

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The Associated Press

BY JON KRAWCZYNSKI

HAWK EYE BASKETBALL

Hawkeye coach Shon Schmolke scoffed when a reporter mentioned Iowa's win over Indiana on Feb. 3 in Carver-Hawkeye.

The Hawks' victory gave them sole possession of fourth place in the conference.

“Tollackson may be back on Saturday,” Schmolke said.

The Pulaski, Tenn., native rejoined the Hawkeyes' lineup after missing 10 games while rehabbing a broken foot.

“For sure,” he said. “I have a lot of things I still need to work on. I'm not considering going to the NCAA right now at all.”

The Pulaski, Tenn., native rejoined the Hawkeyes' lineup after missing 10 games while rehabbing a broken foot. Schmolke said Tollackson will play Saturday against the Minnesota Golden Gophers.

“My wish is that he’ll return for his sophomore season,” Schmolke said. “That will be his decision, but I think he wants to return.”

The Hawkeyes are 16-5 overall and 5-0 in the Big Ten.

Fallon sparks wrestlers

He's a natural for it. It's important to have a catalyst like that, a guy who can come up for every match, no matter the opponent.

“Nobody’s No. 1-ranked guy or Joe Schmo, or whoever, it’s (at least) a guy always getting ready for a match,” Fallon said, with his right shoulder veins pulsating in anticipation of a possible match on this weekend’s live television airing in the training room.

“We’ve learned to not let a day go by without trying to better yourself.”

Next up for Fallon is Michigan State's fourth-ranked freshman, Frank Gomez, who, along with the entire No. 19 Spartan squad, is certainly no Schmo. The Hawkeyes will definitely be looking for another victory.

E-mail: jason-brummond@uiowa.edu

Tollackson may be back for Hawkeyes

BY JON KRAWCZYNSKI

MINNEAPOLIS — When Spencer Tollackson broke his hand at Wisconsin on Jan. 6, he left a 6-9, 267-pound hole in the middle of Minnesota's lineup.

Without Tollackson, the only experienced big man on a young Gophers team and the leading rebounder this season, Minnesota has gone just 3-5 and has had significant difficulty establishing any flow on offense.

But just in time for the rematch against the Hawkeyes at The Barn on Wednesday, coach Jim Molinari is hoping to have Tollackson back in the lineup.

“I would really like to see him try a dressing on what happened here,” Molinari said before practice on Monday. “But it’s going to be a process to get back. I just advise him in the same that he has really wanted to come back, worked hard to be back.”

The plan was to have Tollackson practice on Monday and Tuesday, and if all goes well, he could be back in the lineup for Thursday.

Tollackson's teammates are excited at the thought of having their leader back in the paint.

“I know he’s just young, but I think the game a lot,” said Jonathan Johnson, a 6-9, 235-pound junior forward. “I look to a lot more since Tollackson went down seven games ago. People respect him in the Big Ten. He’s a proven scorer. He’s a big body inside. He’s going to give us depth and give us rotation so we can get breathers.

With Spencer coming back, it’s going to be a big momentum shift for us.”

In the aftermath of Tollackson's injury, Williams has emerged as Minnesota's primary threat in the middle, but the sophomore is still far from成熟.

“He’s been scoring more, but not at the rate that Tollackson was producing before the injury,” Williams said.

“It is going to take a lot of pressure off me,” Williams said.

Now that we have two low-post scorers and I've proven I can guard up, I think a lot more people will respect us a little more. We’re going to go and guard up.

That was the main problem last weekend at Illinois. Molinari said. Without a reliable threat in the middle, the Illini didn’t have to double-team the post and could concentrate on defending the perimeter.

That resulted in few open looks for Da’Juan Coleman, Lawrence McKenzie, Jamaal Abou-Mansour and Kevin Punter on the outside in a 95-49 loss.

“If you don’t have an inside presence, it’s just really hard to have an effective offense,” Molinari said. “So hopefully, if he does get in there, I’m sure he’ll be effective. But he really does have a great feel in the post.”

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

After being named Big Ten Freshman of the Year last season, winning it last year for the first time in school history, the fourth-ranked Boilermakers were looking to make some more history.

This year, Purdue is proving that its best days are still ahead.

“I don’t see what the big deal is with the NCAA Tournament is any bigger.

If the Hawkeyes win four or five games before the conference tournament, they probably still need to win two victories in the Big Ten tournament to wipe away embarrassing losses at Arizona State and Drake, things might be different. Instead, a 16-point loss to the Boilermakers Sunday could be another indicator of how far Iowa has to go.

“I think you can definitely tell that this is a team that is still building,” Molinari said. “In the aftermath of Tollackson’s injury, Williams has emerged as Minnesota’s primary threat in the middle, but the sophomore is still far from成熟.

“I think we’ve won more games in a single season than we’ve won in any season in my career,” Molinari said. "It is going to take a lot of pressure off me.”

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“These is the type of game that Iowa has had trouble with in the past,” Molinari said. "It is going to take a lot of pressure off me.”

Williams said.

For Iowa to have a chance to get to the Big Ten tournament, it needs to win two games against the Boilermakers.

“We’ve learned to not let a day go by without trying to better yourself,” Fallon said.

E-mail: jason-brummond@uiowa.edu
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Bears’ future full of questions

BY RICK GAND

MIAMI — Those final “Finish!” banners hanging in the press box at Yankee Stadium were hard to miss. The Chicago Bears saw them, too, and it didn’t follow the advice.

Getting to the Super Bowl and losing may be the emptier feeling of all.

“When you say, ‘Super Bowl or bust,’ it takes a little bit of fun out of it to not finish it,” said Illinois native Lance Briggs, “destined not to fail.

Straight ahead was a painful off-season for the Bears, who could lose defensive coordinator Ron Rivera — a coaching candidate in Dallas — and must decide whether to stick with franchise tag on Pro Bowl linebacker Brian Urlacher, who can become a free agent.

There’s also the matter, and not a small one, of protecting quarterback Jay Cutler, who was hit by Indianapolis Colts, exposed the Bears, and may be all too see.

Chicago’s defense couldn’t stop the Colts’ running game and, like many teams, failed to get enough pressure on Manning.

Throw in three turnovers by the team — two by Cutler in taking the ball away with 44 during the regular season, and the Bears’ bid for a first championship in 21 years was squashed on a rainy night in Miami.

Quarterback Dan Grzeskowiak noted his up-and-down season on a downer with two-fourth-quarter interceptions that crush any chance of victory.

“I don’t have any excuses,” said Grzeskowiak, who, who stood up in the face of constant criticism and answered questions. His contract status is unclear.

Thomas Jones, who rushed for more than 1,300 yards in back-to-back seasons, also has one year to go on his deal. What the Bears do with him and Cutler remains to be seen.

The Bears special teams turned into the team’s strength with Pro Bowl kicker Robbie Gould and rookie Devin Hester, who took the Super Bowl’s opening kickoff 92 yards for a touchdown.

And the Bears gave him $16 million in guaranteed money when they drafted him in the first round in 2005.

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Daily News Update

Money should be on your mind. You will have a statement from your bank. And the statement will have a number on it. The number will be on your mind.

The Huskers are coming. They are coming to the grave of all your hopes. They are coming to move you to a low point. They are coming to break your heart. They are coming to take your Money.

The Producers, 7:30 p.m. Harvest Church

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Movie Night, aviation-themed movie screening with live music by Anthony Arness, 7:45 p.m. 2320 N. Cedar

The Producers, 7:30 p.m. Harvest

Game Night, Alpha Phi Omega Good Samaritan Fraternity Bash Week Event, 8-10 p.m. DIU Hawkeye

You don’t have to be a math whiz to figure out that you’re not going to be able to make ends meet. You’ll have to make some tough decisions to put your money where your mouth is. You’ll have to be realistic about your spending and make sure you’re not overspending on things that aren’t necessary.

It needs time to make a decision, or look into a vocation that interests you will raise your spirits. An old friend will make a return visit, and you will have a chance to catch up on old times. An old friend will have a message for you that will be of great importance.

Don’t be fooled by what you hear. Rumors and gossip will lead you down the wrong path. A chance to make a professional arrangement, or look into a vocation that interests you will raise your spirits. An old friend will have a message for you that will be of great importance.

You’ll be inclined to let your emotions lead the way, causing mistakes that will be difficult to fix. A love relationship will test you and change your life. A younger or older person will advise you as much as you can. You’ll have a chance to meet someone new, and the relationship will be of great importance.

Someone you are close to may withhold information from you to make you feel good about your future. Don’t give up or give in to any demands that others may make. Someone you care about may be planning an important event, maybe a wedding or a birthday. You should make changes even if someone else is planning your wedding or birthday.

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Hand at something new. A short trip will pay off in the people you meet and the information you discover. Get serious about your goals. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone you are close to may withhold information from you to make you feel good about your future. Don’t give up or give in to any demands that others may make. Someone you care about may be planning an important event, maybe a wedding or a birthday. You should make changes even if someone else is planning your wedding or birthday.

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