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COGS to push for benefits

BY ZHI XIONG
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UI graduate-student employees will air their final plea for increased wages, better health-care plans, and a 100 percent tuition waiver in their new contract — a decision that would affect the university's roughly 2,500 graduate teaching and research assistants.

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

COGS, first organized in 1996, has won several landmark contracts over the

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PRIMARY CONTRACT REQUESTS

From the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students

- Tuition and fee scholarships: 100 percent of tuition and fees covered.
- Wages/salary: equivalent to 4 percent increase per year.
- Health insurance (UI GradCare): Increased employer contributions towards premiums and improved coverage.

Source: COGS

UI releases eco-friendly plan



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The UI Power Plant is using 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.

University staff and students have taken steps to ensure that the UI's new energy-conservation plan succeeds.

BY LAURA KLAIMONT
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI is working toward becoming the most eco-friendly it has ever been.

The university's Energy Conservation Advisory Council on Monday released its Energy Conservation and Management Strategic Plan, which aims to save more than \$5 million by reducing campuswide 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.

The initiative follows a 2004 challenge by the UI General Education Fund Task Force to reduce costs of energy use by \$1.5 million over three years.

"We are looking for alternative fuels and for ways to design buildings so they don't consume the amount of energy that they have in the past," said Don Guckert, the UI associate vice president for Facilities Management.

Under the strategy, 15 percent of all energy used on campus will come from renewable resources — an increase from the current level of 11 percent, according to the report. The plan also calls for a 10 percent slash in energy emissions by the year 2013.

University-wide participation from students will be key in the new campaign, officials said. But already,

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GOP vote bills draw fire

BY MASON KERNS
THE DAILY IOWAN

When asked to sum up a Republican-sponsored proposal to close election polls in the state at 7 p.m. instead of 9 p.m., Johnson County's top election official could only revert to sarcasm.

"Well, I guess [the lawmakers] were addressing a serious problem in this county — too many Democratic votes," said Tom Slockett, the county auditor.

Slockett, a Democrat, said Democratic voters — who dominate elections in Iowa City and its surrounding areas — tend to vote later in the day.

"Then we have working couples, married people with children, who get home from work late and have to take care of the kids," Slockett continued in humor. "And then they have the nerve to trouble our poll workers from 7 to 9 at night."

But bill sponsor Sen. David Johnson, R-Ocheyedan, said the legislation is driven not by sheer partisanship but the practical difficulty of finding poll workers, especially in rural areas. Often, he pointed out, precinct officials — many of whom are elderly — must commit to working 14 to 16 hours on election day. Despite this assertion, the AARP is on record as lobbying against the measure.

"The bottom line is, there's plenty of time to vote," between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., Johnson said. "We're not dis-



Slockett
Johnson County auditor



Sen. Johnson
R-Ocheyedan

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Locals don't expect mandatory Gardasil

The vaccine Gardasil is in headlines once again; Texas has mandated that all girls entering the sixth grade receive the shots

BY BRITTNEY BERGET
THE DAILY IOWAN

Though Iowans will not likely face mandatory vaccinations against the human papillomavirus anytime soon, one statewide group is pushing legislation that would make the shot more readily available for females 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 the Gardasil injections, while requiring insurance companies to cover the roughly \$400 cost.

"It's a great vaccine that can help women," said Katie Bradshaw, the marketing director for Planned Parenthood.

Gardasil, produced by Merck & Co., hit shelves in early November 2006 after a study (to which UI researchers contributed) demonstrated its effectiveness. 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 breakthroughs 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 2008.

Local officials say they don't expect



Perry
Texas governor

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Many applaud genetic-privacy measure

BY AMANDA BATTAGLIA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Americans may no longer have to worry about security issues connected with information from genetic tests, which medical experts say could be the key to unlocking information that can diagnose certain diseases.

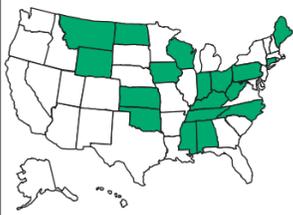
President Bush has urged Congress to pass the Genetic Information Nondiscrimination Act of 2007 — which is now in committee in the House — to bar health-insurance companies and employers from discriminating against people whose genetic tests show potential health problems.

UI neonatology Professor Jeff Murray said that if the bill passes the Democratic-led Congress, more Iowans could benefit from undergoing genetic tests. The exams can confirm a diagnosis, predict future illness, or detect carrier genes, according to the Washington-based Electronic Privacy Information Center.

"I hope more Iowans will be comfortable having these tests done," Murray said. "It's critical that people don't deny

Privacy Laws

Eighteen states, including Iowa, do not have genetic-privacy laws. A bill in Congress would keep insurance companies from viewing clients' genetic information.



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themselves or their children tests that can have a major impact on life outcomes."

The state already conducts a lot of testing for genetically contributed diseases, Murray said. One example is the Newborn Screening Program, which screens a blood sample for birth defects in babies.

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GROUPS LOBBYING AGAINST ELECTION CHANGES

Opposed to polls closing at 7 p.m. instead of 9 p.m.:

- Teamsters
 - Iowa Association of Counties
 - United Steelworkers
 - Association of Federal, State, County, and Municipal Employees
 - AARP
 - American Civil Liberties Union of Iowa
 - AFL-CIO
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One Hawkeye basketball star gamers some national recognition, and another says he's not going anywhere. **1B**

JUST SAY NO CUBICLES
A UI grad student says college students should forget the job and see the world. She should know — she wrote the book about it. **5A**

NO FALL OUT
The guys in Fall Out Boy are growing, it appears, without leaving their fans behind. **7A**

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Bill would cut back on hours for voting



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Volunteers, friends, and neighbors relax at Louise Hitchcock's Lake Township, Iowa, garage, which served as a polling place in rural Muscatine County on Election Day 2004. Contending that it's too hard to find poll workers for rural Iowa precincts, a Republican lawmaker wants polls to close two hours earlier.

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enfranchising anybody."

Asked whether or not he believes that Democrats vote later, Johnson said, "Would that be because they get up later? If that's the case, Democrats are trying to pass tons of things to change our behaviors, like smoking bans in public places. These things are also very proscriptive."

The measure would except from early closure all jurisdictions that manage to field a 50-signature petition to keep polls open until 9 p.m. Yet Johnson, who has proposed similar legislation in past sessions, said given the Democrats' 30-20 advantage in the Senate, the bill faces an uphill battle.

Slockett's criticism extended to a different bill also awaiting discussion in the Iowa Senate's subcommittee on state government — one with a greater purported chance of seeing debate — that would require citizens to show their IDs before voting. For one, he said, older citizens who no longer drive — and thus often no longer carry driver's licenses or ID cards — could be turned away from the polls.

Slockett said the bill was not only undemocratic, but also anti-Democratic — capital D.

"There's a reason the Iowa Civil Rights Commission is

coming out against this," Slockett said, adding that Democratic-voting minorities and newly minted U.S. citizens are often afraid or uncomfortable when asked to show identification.

As such, he wasn't surprised when told that the measure was sponsored by 18 Republicans — all but two members of the party's representation in the Senate — and no Democrats.

Johnson, also a sponsor of the ID proposal, asserted that it would provide a remedy for security concerns. He cited the 2004 general election in the state of Washington, in which dead citizens "voted" for a candidate, as justification for requiring citizens to fork over forms of identification. Forms of acceptable identification would not necessarily have to be a driver's license, but they would have to include a voter's photograph, name, and the ID's expiration date.

Those two proposals aside, Slockett said, he's pleased with another initiative, currently in a House subcommittee, that would require all electronic voting machines used in the state to both print a paper receipt and store an electronic image of all ballots cast. The proposal, which also stipulates the receipts would be kept by

election officials so voters wouldn't be tempted to present their ticket to special interests for a sum of money or another bribe, would create a permanent record in case results were contested or a recount called.

The added assurance that their votes will count could drive more fraud-wary citizens statewide to the polls, the auditor said, noting that Johnson County had already installed the system this proposal would mandate, though it wasn't certified by the state for use in the latest election.

It may also urge more pollgoers to use Johnson County's touch-screen voting machines. In the November 2006 election, only 13 percent of ballots were cast electronically — 12 percent less than the 25 percent-electronic clip in the June 2006 primary.

Slockett said the new system would also allay concerns of the unlikely, but possible, scenario similar to that which caused Robin Williams' character in *Man of the Year* to be erroneously declared president of the United States.

"A lot of people deny it's possible, but if a Trojan horse were entered into a system," the right combination of ballot choices could lead to a vote for the candidate opposite of what was intended, Slockett said. "Without the record to check against, there's no way to know."

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Locals laud vaccine



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

Gardasil, the vaccine for women that can protect against four types of human papillomavirus, is now mandatory for girls entering sixth grade in Texas in public schools.

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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.

"In theory, it's a great idea to have something that can

lessen the risk of cervical cancer," she said. "But it's a relatively new drug and whether or not it's been tested efficiently is something people need to be concerned with."

The three-shot vaccine, which must be taken over six months, costs roughly \$400. At UI Student Health Service, the vaccine is \$137 apiece, said Ann Laros, a UI gynecologist.

Since the vaccine was made available last year, as many as 190 shots have been given, with the number of administered vaccines doubling each month, she said.

Although some locals oppose making Gardasil mandatory, many believe the costly shot should be easier to obtain.

Karen Kubby, the executive director of the Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque

St., said it's vital that insurance companies cover Gardasil, but making it mandatory could cause more problems than it solves.

"It would be a big mistake without ensuring that everyone has financial access to it," she said, adding that some children live in households that wouldn't be able to afford the shot.

Although Gardasil has the potential to prevent cervical cancer — which causes around 5,000 deaths each year — Kubby stressed the importance of safe sex.

Gardasil is "not guaranteed to prevent cervical cancer," she said. "It's just another preventative measure in the resource tool box."

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decade, beginning with a wage increase and limits on working hours. In its most recent victory, the graduate student union stopped the UI from adding fees to language-training programs such as English as a Second Language for international graduate-student employees.

"The first three meetings were mostly about language," COGS President Heather Gruber said. "We're now working on economic issues."

Though she said the UI ranks first in the Big Ten for graduate employees' salaries, COGS feels it's not enough to keep up with rising tuition and cost of living.

The financial burden is especially acute for international

graduate employees whose visas bar outside employment and side jobs, said Robin Johnson, the COGS press and publicity chairman.

Johnson, a TA in the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication, said he feels the pinch of living on a high-expenditure, low-salary budget.

"It's a stretch every semester," he said. "I wish I could concentrate on paying for books, but I have to wrestle with paying books and tuition."

Graduate-student employees at the UI are paid \$15,985 for a half-time academic year salary, according to COGS. But the UI is the only Big Ten school that doesn't offer full tuition waivers to graduate-student employees — instead, it offers scholarships that cover as much as 50 percent of tuition.

"The problem comes with salaries and scholarships," Gruber said. "We drop down in rankings in terms of scholarships. I don't know any grad student who's not living paycheck to paycheck."

If no agreement is reached by the end of today's 3:30 p.m. meeting at the IMU, a third party will pick the contract's terms, Gruber said.

Evans and regents could not be reached for comment on Monday.

"The university, of course, wants the cheapest contract possible, and uses any rhetorical means necessary to convince us to take steps backwards," Gruber said. "We're not willing to do that."

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Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

UI organic-chemistry TA Adil Mohammad works on research in the Chemistry Building on Monday evening. Although Mohammad is not a member of COGS, he agrees with its stand on tuition.

UI pushes for green energy

'By working to reduce the energy we use, we are helping to decrease a national problem.'

— Mark Kresowik, former UI Student Government President

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engineering majors have investigated ways to make a wind generator, while other students have looked into cutting the amount of energy used in dormitories.

Former UI Student Government President Mark Kresowik, now an organizer for the Sierra Club, said becoming more energy-efficient is crucial for the UI.

"By working to reduce the energy we use, we are helping to decrease a national problem," he said.

Addison Stark, the UISG vice president and a member of the Energy Conservation Advisory Council, chaired a student subcommittee for the plan. Last semester, the panel sent out a survey trying to find out where students live and what they know about energy.

Results from the survey show that students who live off-campus in apartments and houses understand the merits of energy conservation

DETAILS OF THE UI'S NEW ENERGY PLAN

- Calls for a reduction in the UI's reliance on nonrenewable energy sources by 2013.
- Sets goals of implementing reliable facilities, conserving the overall use of and demand for energy, and sustaining all accomplishments from the plan.

more so than do students living in the dorms, Stark said.

"The main trends we have found through our research is that no matter how much students know about energy issues, they are willing to learn more about what they can do," he added.

Right now, the subcommittee is working on showing students innovative ways to cut energy and heating costs. The UI has been nationally recognized for using oat hulls in its Power Plant, Guckert said.

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Protecting genetic privacy

A genetic-privacy bill to the House would, in theory, provide nationwide protection from health insurance and employee discrimination

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If the federal legislation is approved, insurance companies and employers won't be able to require genetic testing, and they would be limited in their collection and use of genetic information.

They also would not be able to determine premiums or eligibility for insurance or employment based on genetic information. For instance, if a person's test demonstrated the presence of an abnormal gene that could lead to a specific disease, an employer could not refuse to hire the person based on the discovery.

As of now, genetic tests are partially federally protected under the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996, which states that genetic testing cannot be used to limit, deny, or overcharge health-insurance coverage for someone with abnormal genes.

But this law does not account for several factors, such as the "gathering or use of genetic information in the workplace outside of the health insurance context," according to the National Human Genome Research Institute.

The majority of states have certain genetic-privacy laws — 32 states in all, not including Iowa, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures website.

But passing the bill at the federal level will be more difficult, said UI law Professor Sheldon Kurtz.

"The state statutes are trying to tackle the problem, and the feds have got their feet wet," he said. "But it is much more difficult at the federal level compared with the state."

The policy of Wellmark Blue Cross and Blue Shield, the UI's insurer, considers genetic tests "medically necessary" when a person's history suggests that he or she is susceptible to a genetic cancer or if testing results will help diagnose medical or surgical management.

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, said he believes the advances in genetic research have aggravated the fear of potential discrimination.

"We must work to allow people to make healthy choices and utilize the most recent medical advances without fear of losing their jobs or being dropped by their health insurance," he wrote in an e-mail.

Since the Human Genome Project (1990-2003), diseases have been detected from abnormal genes.

One example of a recent discovery links an altered gene to

the risk of developing colon cancer. If tested, a person who has this gene mutation is more likely to develop the disorder, according to the National Human Genome Research Institute.

But genetic testing does not easily reveal a specific disease. Numerous gene anomalies can contribute to certain diseases, such as cancer, heart disease, and diabetes.

Linking several abnormal genes to a disease is more difficult to predict, said Peter Nagy, a UI assistant professor of molecular pathology. He

compared the hunt for a multiply mutated gene disease to the individual lines on a bar code.

"Some conditions are defined by multiple lines, and knowing just one of the lines is not sufficient," he said.

Nagy feels genetic testing still needs to be developed further, he said.

"We'll see how things play out," he said. "I think in the next 10 years, we will have a better understanding of what changes are important."

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Telling the world to take a hike



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Colleen Kinder, a graduate student in the UI Nonfiction Writing Program, listens to a question Monday at the Iowa City Public Library. Kinder gave a talk based on her book *Delaying the Real World*, a collection meant to inspire young adults to seek adventure before finding a "real" job; she spoke about her experiences during a yearlong public-service fellowship in Cuba.

Author COLLEEN KINDER encourages college graduates to seek travel and adventure instead of a steady job

BY PATRICK BIGSBY
THE DAILY IOWAN

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 resumé 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. "It is a youthful term, but the idea is not just for young people," she said. "Life is long,

FACTS ABOUT COLLEEN KINDER

- Born in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1981
- Graduated from Yale University in 2003
- Currently pursuing an M.F.A. in nonfiction writing at the UI
- Author of *Delaying the Real World: A Twentysomething's Guide to Seeking Adventure*
- Spent a year in Cuba working in nursing homes

Source: www.delaytherealworld.com

and departures from the so-called real world can occur at any career stage."

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 Thomae 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.

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EDITORIAL

Removal of *Tom Sawyer* neglects vital, needed discussion of social issues

America's original bad boy is no more. *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* has been pulled from the eighth-grade curriculum in 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 cross hairs, this Editorial Board finds it distressing that the Cedar Rapids School Board would so willingly push aside a novel that addresses social issues so relevant to its students' education.

On Jan. 10, administrators chose to pull the novel from the must-read curriculum. Though \$5,000 worth of copies had been ordered, *Tom Sawyer's* adventures will be replaced by other readings. Students can still find the book in school libraries and read it on their own, but the likelihood of middle-schoolers actively seeking out reading that isn't mandatory is slim.

The tough racial ideas brought forth in the book, coupled with language issues, are what caused school officials to deem it inappropriate. This rationale is hard to swallow. If the themes of the novel — which were realities for the time period — are indeed ill-suited for eighth-graders, then why would school officials want students reading it by themselves? Apparently the School District has forgotten the value that the guiding hand of a teacher could provide in the discussion of this complex text. If the themes and associations considering race are difficult, it would seem logical to talk through these themes in the classroom, in which information and ideas can be discussed appropriately.

To the point of the book's rough language, both parents and school officials must be aware that eighth-grade children have a 19th-century text exposed to much worse than what is in the pages of a 19th-century text. These are students about to be sent to high school, and the time for codling is over. In September 2005, the Solon School Board decided to drop Tim O'Brien's short-story collection *The Things They Carried* from its own eighth-grade reading list. This move was carried out under the pretext of protecting these preteens from the unseen horror of Vietnam War opinion. This control seems overly protective, especially concerning this specific age group. Perhaps elementary kids should be spared from working with such complex discussion, but more should be expected from those nearing high school.

Today, we live in an assault of media, with many TV channels dedicated to 24-hour news cycles. The political pundit has become, spitting venom and brimstone about any number of hot-button issues. Ideas reach those of the young populace one way or another, and at earlier ages than even those in college right now received not so long ago. If anything, we should empower and that purpose. This is to tackle the serious issues in a place built just for that purpose. This responsibility to educate rests not only on teachers but on the parents of our nation, who should encourage their children to read about the realities of our history and contemporary society, and then take time to discuss them.

A ride in Wyoming

So there I was, being a good citizen. It's not so often you'll catch me like that.

Well, I was smoking a cigarette, there behind the Adler Building, so I wasn't being that good of a citizen, after all. Probably my smoking a cigarette was going to kill some poor kid over in Manville Heights and cause the cantilevered new Art Building to come crashing down into what was once a limestone quarry. At least, that's what the antismoking fanatics would have you believe.

Not that there are any "poor" kids in Manville Heights. It's kind of a tony place, to use a word that isn't much in fashion anymore. On the other hand, who needs the only thing fashion does is cause women to shop for clothes all the time, when they could be reading Kant or Nietzsche or, at the very least, Borges and Beckett.

Of course, coming soon in our brave new whirl, smoking cigarettes will be illegal, and cigarette smokers will be tossed in jail, like pot smokers and all the other fiends. Which means, naturally, that we'll have to build many, many new prisons and tons of much bigger county jails — but hey, people in the construction biz will be happy. And the antismoking fanatics will have all this clean air to drive their SUVs through.

So anyway, there I was, minding my own business, peacefully smoking a cigarette behind the Adler Building (and shirking work), admiring the Moon and listening carefully for any crashing buildings along North Riverside Drive, standing the requisite 25 feet from the back door (being a semi-good citizen), when suddenly, there was an explosion of noise at my left elbow.

Like the sound of 103 semi trucks starting up all at once. (No, not 102, not 104, 103 — I know this from once being stuck in a truck stop in Wyoming while hitchhiking to Seattle. But, you say, Wyoming's nowhere near Seattle. I know. I know it all too well. At one point, 103 semis started their engines at roughly the same time. I know it was 103 because, going nowhere fairly quickly and having nothing much else to do, I counted them all. Kids, don't try this at home; it doesn't get you to Seattle any quicker.)

Meanwhile, back behind (well, off to the side, really) the Adler, our hero has jumped 29 feet in one bound (a distance he could never approach in track practice when the coach inexplicably had him try the long jump) into the sound of 103 semis exploding into life. Black, thick-as-molasses clouds of smoke billow through the area, and the stench of diesel pervades throughout.

Even the clots of smokers outside the Main Library are impressed. "Hey, did you see that dude jump? That was, like, awesome," one says. "Dew-filictic," his pal says.

I am watching the clouds of black smoke obscure the back door of the Adler Building, waiting for my heart rate to get back down to something reasonable, say, 160. Why the hell is there some kind of diesel engine behind the Adler? I'm thinking.

The black clouds roll, and the diesel stench pervades, and the Adler's back door remains hidden. Turns out, there is indeed some kind of diesel generator or something roughly 10 feet from the Adler's back door, and from time to time, it kicks into action, for reasons known only to itself. And our clever university planners.

So, let's see. We awful, awful smokers must remain 25 feet from anything resembling an entrance to a university building, but it's perfectly all right to place a smoke-belching diesel engine 10 feet from the Adler back door.

Yeah, that makes sense. Welcome to the future, sponsored by Big Baby-sitter, script by Borges and Beckett.

And if the future seems a bit like being stuck in a Wyoming truck stop, with Seattle getting no nearer, well, apparently they just don't make futures like they used to.

By the way, don't bother waiting for Beckett. He shows up about as often as a ride in Wyoming. ■



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Vote 'yes' on tax

Schools in Linn and Johnson Counties would be the big winners if voters approve the school local-option sales tax on Feb. 13.

Since that sales tax was approved by the Iowa Legislature in 1998, it has provided a mechanism for school districts to secure additional funding. Since that time, all counties in Iowa — except Johnson and Linn — have passed the tax for school-infrastructure improvements.

Because of the success of the tax in 97 of Iowa's 99 counties, the Legislature is quickly moving in the direction of a statewide version. The benefit of approving the tax in the Feb. 13 election is that we will receive an incentive the Legislature created last year especially for Johnson and Linn Counties to pass the local-option tax.

The incentive would allow Johnson County school districts to collect and use all of the money raised from the tax for the first five years of its 10-year life span, with the revenue for the second five years being shared equally in the state. This incentive would result in \$54 million in additional revenue for the school districts that serve Johnson County.

Many of the school districts in Johnson County are at their bonding capacity and income-tax

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surcharge limits while still facing increased demands because of the incredible growth of our communities.

To provide for the best possible learning environments for our children, please join us in voting yes on the local-option tax for our schools on Feb. 13.

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Hitchon opinion straightforward

Thank you for the guest opinion by faculty member Pat Hitchon, ("U.N., U.S. must live up to principles," Jan. 22). Such tell-it-like-it-is missives are

indeed rare in the U.S. media, even more so in Iowa City, where that other newspaper seems right of right.

I had occasion recently to see two versions of *Newsweek*, one for German consumption, one for those in the United States. The cover of the German version (and I assume other European countries) headlined an article regarding the terrible plight of Palestinians living under Israeli occupation. The article inside portrayed a true picture of their desperate, barely survivable conditions. The U.S. version omitted both the cover reference and the article itself, revealing the extent to which our media is censored.

After an absence of six to seven years, I find Iowa City much changed. The openness to experiences and opinions has virtually disappeared, the somewhat sophisticated culture replaced by ubiquitous three-chord guitar players, and howling hillbillies on every corner and at every bar. Whatever happened to jazz and classical?

This makes me even more grateful for your willingness to print Hitchon's letter. Keep up the good work.

Bob Tvedte
UI alum & Cedar Rapids resident

COMMENTARY

Free-speech fracas

Army 1st Lt. Ehren Watada is a polarizing and previously unknown figure. The 28-year-old Army officer, of the 3rd Brigade, 2nd Infantry division, is facing a court-martial for refusing to deploy with his unit to Iraq. He has said he cannot reconcile his conscience to fighting a war he views as a crime.

Watada has been lionized by the antiwar left and blasted just as hard by the pro-war right — entirely predictable reactions from two groups as deeply entrenched as the French and Germans were at Verdun. Watada is a coward and a deserter, say the right-wingers. No, he's an American hero, say the lefties. Both sides are wrong, but the latter's version is a little bit better.

This is a young guy who's making a brave, if somewhat foolhardy stand in the name of a cause that he truly believes in. Even discounting courts-martial, it takes serious fortitude

to do this within the confines of the Army's rigid hierarchy. I think the Iraq war is a despicable crime, too, and I'm lucky that I can say so without going through the same privations that Watada is enduring. Soldiers are citizens, too. Can the Army, in good conscience, deprive them of their right to free expression?

Well, unfortunately for Watada, it can. The military cannot function as a democracy, even if its mission is to protect one. Orders have to be followed, or else the whole thing doesn't work. The Army — no surprise here — has come down on the lieutenant with both boots, charging him with conduct unbecoming an officer and refusing to accept his deployment orders. He faces four years in prison if convicted.

My hink is as follows: This is, by and large, the case of an intensely moral guy tainted by a taint of political martyrdom. If he didn't understand the rules, he shouldn't have joined the Army. But I can't help but admire his willingness to stand on principle.

— *DI* columnist Jon 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't use the racial undertones as a teaching opportunity is upsetting."

Andrew Stone
UI senior



"I think the world is too PC-oriented. Use the past for the future."

Lee Bierman
UI sophomore



"I think they need to understand the problems of the past and embrace our diversity of today."

Richie Layton
UI sophomore



"Reading is overrated anyway."

Yaron Shiba
UI senior

Beau Elliot knows that women do not spend all their time shopping for clothes. It just seems that way when there's a Red Sox game coming up on TV, but you're stuck in some mall while your girlfriend tries on most of the clothes in the Western world.

D/RECOMMENDS

Frostbite. The opportunity to use frostbite as a legitimate excuse for getting out of class, extending deadlines, and just evading responsibility all together doesn't come around often. As least, we hope not.

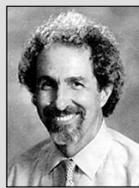
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ROBERT WINTER'S LECTURES

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Winter
musicologist

'Classical Music in a Digital World'

When: Thursday, 6:45 p.m.
Where: 240 Art Building West
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'The Margins and the Center — Edvard Grieg and Musical Nationalism'

When: Friday, 8 p.m.
Where: Clapp Recital Hall
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BY BRIGID MARSHALL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Robert Winter instigates change wherever he goes.

The UCLA musicologist, also a winner of the UI's Ida Cordelia Beam Distinguished Professorship, will travel across the country to take part in the UI's Scandinavian/Nordic Fest this week, giving three lectures and partaking in a musical rendezvous with the UI's Maia Quartet.

His first change was a personal one.

"I'm a very late bloomer," the California native said about his musical start. "Then I had a conversion experience and decided I was going to lead a life as a musician. I started when I was 20, so I've been catching up ever since."

Formerly a physics major at Brown University, Winter switched his course of study almost immediately, beginning

to pursue piano, music theory, and music history.

His initial experience in the music program was a surprising, disarming one.

"The first day they sent me to a music-theory class, and by the end of the day, I became the teaching assistant in the advanced theory class."

The pianist described the class as unlike any other, where all of his talents came flooding out one day as he plunked out the keys in quick, organic swoops.

His gift of finding his calling gave way to other insights into instrumentation and the cultural history of music, from classical to pop. Winter has become an international spokesman for the integration of theory and history to make for better music in the classroom.

Maia Quartet member Elizabeth Oakes, Winter's niece, helped to bring the musicologist to the UI for the music fest.

She said, "My hope is that in putting him as part of this festival ... to reach not just the music school but many disciplines way beyond that."

The scholar, pianist, and author will present "Can Our Music Curriculum Be Saved?" Wednesday in Harper Hall. The speech will focus on three parts of Winter's course of teaching: history, theory, and practice.

"When I get done with this talk, people come up and hug me," he said.

The following day, he will give another lecture, "Classical Music in a Digital World," in Art Building West. Closing out his visit, he will deliver the lecture "The Margins and the Center — Edvard Grieg and Musical Nationalism" and play with his niece's quartet.

Winter isn't shy about the shortcomings of music programs nationwide. "I'm just a little upfront," he said. "The total of [music] programs is

visibly less than the sum of its parts." He added that because of the breach in understanding among the three musical means, the highest educational quality is never reached.

Winter attributes his attitude toward classical education to his late entrance in the scene. His credibility remains nearly irrefutable because, for the past 30 years, he's had a secure place in American music; from his countless honors to frequent appearances on radio, including NPR, Winter is a premier representative of his field.

"There are many things I admire about him," Oakes said. "But I think how he can make classical music seem relevant and real in the moment — not many people have that ability."

Having earned a B.A. from Brown, an M.F.A. in piano from the State University of New York-Buffalo, and a Ph.D. in his-

tory and theory of music from the University of Chicago, Winter's record speaks for itself.

Through his innumerable facets of musical understanding, the educational progressive said, "I try to present the ideas I have and not just stand and announce. In most things, it isn't necessary to offend people."

A regular lecture or performance from Winter includes audience interaction, similar to what takes place during encores at pop concerts.

Even though he may have grown up on pop music, he infuses classical and mainstream sensibilities in his talks, which remains his most intriguing form of progression. He says that even "if it's Britney Spears," he doesn't mind, as long as people still listen to music.

He remarked, "I don't say, 'Uh-oh, that's low-brow.'"

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Stretching, shifting, but not falling out



ANNA WIEGENSTEIN

It would be easy for me to encapsulate Fall Out Boy's third album with one of those handy, "if you're a fan, you'll love it" kind of lines. But I can't.

I cannot guarantee that the album will retain the same kind of crowd that loved *Take This To Your Grave* — 2003 might as well be eons ago, especially in the emo/rock genre. As a result, this is a record on which each track stretches in entirely varied directions, a genuine growth album.

It's also one of the most fantastically catchy, melodically solid releases to come out of the scene in years.

From the opening seconds of *Infinity on High*, it's clear just how much things have changed for the quartet of suburbanite Chicago boys — label boss Jay-Z speaks for them while, in the background, a chorus of voices reads out hundreds of negative reviews. The track, with the

modest name of "Thriller," ascends to a thundering, epic chorus speedily, and launches the album nicely.

Coming in as the third track is the band's current single, "This Ain't A Scene, It's an Arms Race," obviously chosen as the debut release to highlight the greater R&B influences present in the album. Any hard-core kid initially driven away by the verse's sampled kick-drum line could easily be won back once the singsong chorus hits. That vocalist/tune-smith Patrick Stump wrote the song while deep into coproducing a hip-hop album isn't at all surprising.

Interesting, though, is that "Arms Race" isn't one of the illustrious two tracks produced by R&B empressario Babyface — though he does contribute "I'm Like A Lawyer With The Way I'm Always Trying To Get You Off," which sounds all the world like an Usher song with a louder rhythm-guitar part. While the initial contrast is striking, the repetition of the weak chorus only points out its shortcomings compared with the rest of *Infinity on High*.

Where Stump excels as a songwriter is in his ability to combine such varied styles (hip-hop, balladry, even a smidge of Broadway-style bombast here and there) with his own method of crafting insidiously catchy rock melodies. Tracks such as "Thanks Fr Th

Mrs" (obviously, the titles haven't decreased in ridiculousness), and "Bang the Drums" speak to a talent that will hopefully remain around for years to come. Even "Fame < Infamy," probably the hardest-edged cut on the record, manages to sneak in a tiny string part and make it work.

Infinity on High seems to speak to a shift within Fall Out Boy, with less reliance on bassist and photo-friendly frontman Peter Wentz's lyrical turns of phrase and far more freedom for Stump to dabble, both with production and vocal experimentation. While such lines as "They say your head can be a prison / Then these are just conjugal visits" and "I couldn't bring myself to call / Except to call it quits" are vintage Fall Out Boy, there are many more repeated lines and choruses here than on either of the band's previous releases.

Technically, the record sounds amazing, each drum-beat and guitar strum loud and crisp in the ear. Stump has even gotten better at enunciation, and he remains intelligible for perhaps a whopping three-quarters of the time. Unfortunately, the track where he's most comprehensible also happens to be the worst of the album, a piano ballad clunker titled "Golden." While the use of multitracking allows Stump to harmonize with himself in an entirely lovely way, there's no



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Fall Out Boy
Infinity on High

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

escaping the lameness of such lines as "Tongues on the sockets of electric dreams." Ouch.

Thankfully, there are jubilant songs, such as "Don't You Know Who I Think I Am?" and "Hum Hallelujah," both of which could make up for a thousand "Golden"s



Publicity photo

Fall Out Boy's third release, *Infinity On High*, will come out today.

on their own. Here, each performer fires on all cylinders, the choruses rising to turn them anthemic. Fall Out Boy writing

happy songs? This is one change I'm glad to embrace.

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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
ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

Residents of Indonesia's capital waded through poor neighborhoods in water up to their necks or floated on makeshift rafts bearing clothes and other salvaged possessions. Some scrambled onto roofs to await rescue from soldiers and emergency workers in rubber dinghies from floodwaters as deep as 12 feet.

Landslides and flash floods during the wet season kill hundreds in Indonesia every year, and this city of 12 million people is not immune. But it has rarely — if ever — seen floods as bad as those in recent days. The high water washed into rich and poor districts alike, inundating scores of markets, schools, and businesses.

On Monday, filthy brown water flooded large parts of Jakarta, forcing 340,000 people from their homes and cutting off power and clean water in the city. At least 29 have died after days of torrential rain.

Wealthy residents flocked to upscale hotels as vacant rooms grew increasingly scarce.

In the poorest districts, waters washed away scores of shacks.

"My life is guided by the flow of the water," said Ijah, a



Dita Alangkara/Associated Press

An Indonesian youth on Monday sits amid the ruins of houses destroyed by floods in Jakarta, Indonesia. Boats ferried emergency supplies to desperate residents of Indonesia's flood-stricken capital as overflowing rivers burst their banks following days of rain. At least 29 people have been killed and almost 340,000 others made homeless, officials said.

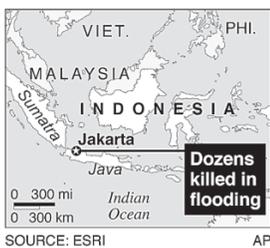
45-year-old widow who has survived on donated rice and noodles. "At least I have my health."

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 Augustina Rusli, 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 40 percent and 70 percent of the city, which covers an area of more than 255 square miles, had been submerged.



Skies cleared Monday, and floodwaters receded in some parts of the city. Residents of some districts were able to begin cleaning out their homes, witnesses and media reports said.

But Indonesia's meteorological agency predicted more rain in the coming days, and officials warned that more floods were possible because river levels were still high.

"I really hope the forecast is wrong," said Jayeng, 45, as volunteers handed out cups of hot milk to children at a shelter where hundreds have been sleeping under leaky tarps.

"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.

AP writer Zakki Hakim contributed to this report.

Kidnap suspect charged with molesting boys

BY CHRISTOPHER LEONARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLAYTON, Mo. — A Missouri man accused of kidnapping two boys and holding one for more than four years was charged Monday with molesting them nearly 70 times.

The charges were the first time authorities have openly accused Michael Devlin of molesting the children.

Devlin, a 41-year-old pizzeria manager, had previously been charged with two counts of kidnapping, was charged with 69 counts of forcible sodomy, all felonies and each punishable by up to life in prison.

St. Louis County prosecutor Robert McCulloch said 18 of the counts related to 13-year-old Ben Ownby, who disappeared Jan. 8, and the remaining counts were related to Shawn Hornbeck, now 15, who was abducted in 2002.

Both boys were found inside Devlin's apartment 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 the 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 throughout that month and at least once a month until Shawn and Ben were found in January.

Less than a week after the boys were found, Shawn's parents appeared on Oprah Winfrey's talk show, saying they believed he had been sexually

abused during the ordeal.

In a written statement, defense attorneys Ethan Corliza and Michael Kieley said they have explained the charges to Devlin and that he understands they are "very serious."

"We have also told Mr. Devlin that we have received no evidence from any of the prosecutors about any of the charges," the statement said.

"Common sense and the Constitution would suggest that everyone should wait to hear any evidence before reaching any final judgment."

McCulloch said the evidence includes interviews with all of the people involved. "Devlin acknowledged committing these acts," McCulloch said.

Devlin has pleaded not guilty to the kidnapping charges.

Authorities have said Devlin used a gun to threaten Shawn when he was abducted in 2002.

Scott Sherman, a lawyer representing Shawn and his family, said Shawn is willing to testify if the case goes to trial.

"I think he's committed to justice, as painful as it might be," Sherman said.

While it is AP policy not to identify alleged victims of sexual abuse in most cases, the story of Shawn and Ben has been widely publicized and their names are now well-known. Also, their families have gone public, conducting several media interviews.

AP writers Cheryl Wittenauer and Betsy Taylor contributed to this report.



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Q: Who is the only pitcher to pitch eight-consecutive complete World Series games, winning seven?
Answer on page 2B

OLYMPICS

Bowlsby joins Olympic board

A familiar face to Hawkeye fans will now face a new set of challenges.

Stanford Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby was one of three newly appointed members to the U.S. Olympic Committee's Board of Directors. Bowlsby was the athletics director at Iowa for 15 years before taking over the same role at Stanford last summer.

Bowlsby will be joined on the board by newcomers John Hendricks and Mary McCagg. Hendricks is the founder and chairman of Discovery Communications, and McCagg was a member of the U.S. rowing team during the 1992 and 1996 Summer Games.

The 2008 Summer Olympics are scheduled for August in Beijing.

— by Brendan Stiles

NFL

Super Bowl audience 2nd largest ever

NEW YORK (AP) — Peyton Manning had a lot of witnesses to his soggy super win, with the estimated 93.2 million viewers representing the second-most-watched Super Bowl broadcast ever.

Only the 1996 Super Bowl between Dallas and Pittsburgh, which had 94.1 million viewers, had a bigger audience, according to Nielsen Media Research on Monday. Behind that 1996 game and the "M-A-S-H" series finale, Sunday's game was the third most-watched program in television history.

The presence of one of the game's most popular players in Indianapolis Colt quarterback Peyton Manning and a major-market team from Chicago undoubtedly juiced the ratings.

It was the highest-rated Super Bowl game since St. Louis-Tennessee in 2000. The viewership is higher this year even though the ratings are lower than in 2000 because there are more homes now with television sets.

DEATH

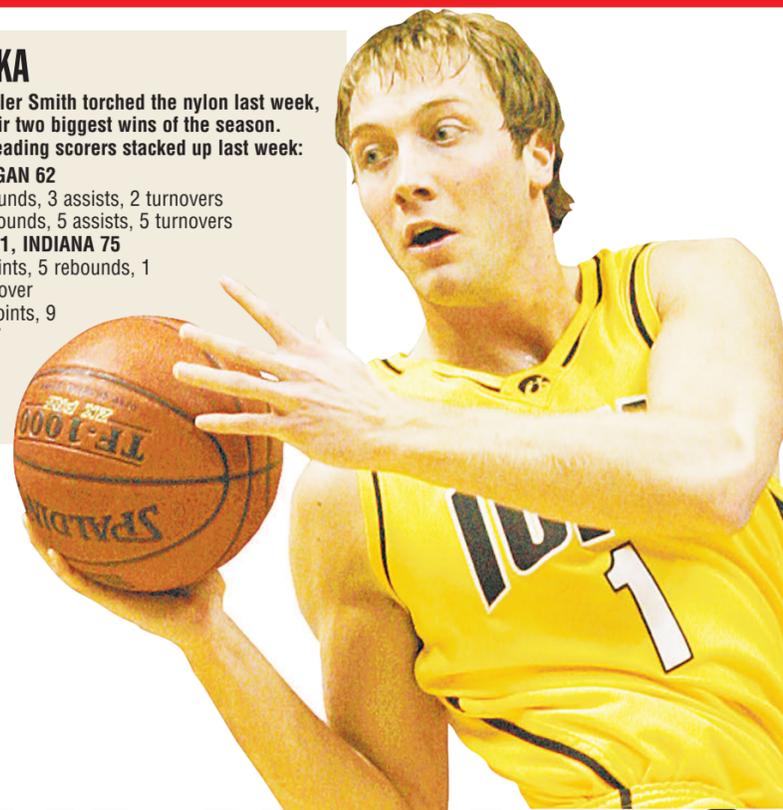
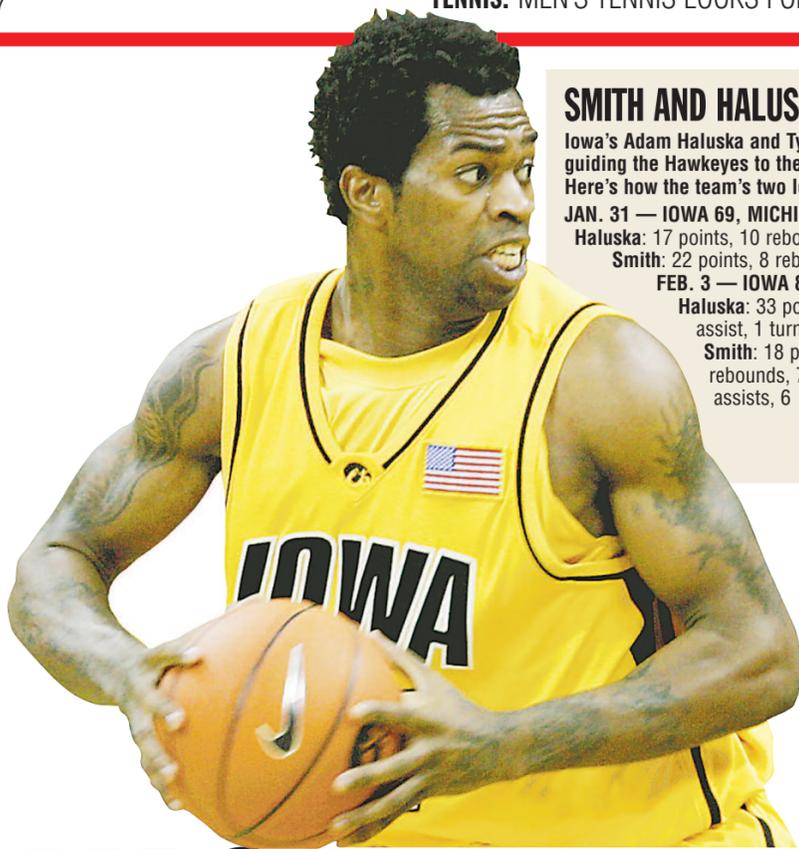
Coroner: USC kicker drunk when he plunged to death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California kicker Mario Danelo was drunk when he plunged over a cliff to his death, but the coroner's office Monday was unable to say why he fell.

A toxicological report accompanying Danelo's autopsy report found he had a 0.23 blood-alcohol level, nearly three times the legal limit in California. No drugs were detected in his body, the report said.

The autopsy report said the cause of death was numerous traumatic injuries, but "because of the unanswered questions, we are stating the manner of death as undetermined," Deputy Medical Examiner Jeffrey Gutstadt of the Los Angeles County Coroner's office wrote in the report.

The 21-year-old player was found Jan. 6 more than 100 feet down a rocky cliff in San Pedro. Police said from the outset that foul play was ruled out and that his death was either an accident or a suicide.



SMITH AND HALUSKA

Iowa's Adam Haluska and Tyler Smith torched the nylon last week, guiding the Hawkeyes to their two biggest wins of the season. Here's how the team's two leading scorers stacked up last week:

JAN. 31 — IOWA 69, MICHIGAN 62

Haluska: 17 points, 10 rebounds, 3 assists, 2 turnovers

Smith: 22 points, 8 rebounds, 5 assists, 5 turnovers

FEB. 3 — IOWA 81, INDIANA 75

Haluska: 33 points, 5 rebounds, 1 assist, 1 turnover

Smith: 18 points, 9 rebounds, 7 assists, 6

HIGH FLYIN' HAWKS

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

Haluska knocks down national honor

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

While Adam Haluska and Tyler Smith have been the focus of opposing defenses since November, Iowa's two leading scorers are gaining plenty of attention off the court as well.

Haluska was named national Player of the Week by the *Sporting News* after leading the Hawkeyes to wins over Michigan and Indiana, picking up the same laurels from the Big Ten office Monday morning. A few hours later, Smith, whose first season success has some thinking he could jump to the NBA, told a huddle of reporters at Carver-Hawkeye Arena he'll return after this season.

Haluska (40 points, 15 rebounds) and Smith (40 points, 17 rebounds) could have split the weekly honor, coach Steve Alford said, but Haluska's third weekly honor of his career doesn't come without added pressure.

"When I lie in bed, I'm not thinking about the good things. I'm thinking about the things I could have done better."

— Adam Haluska,
Iowa guard

"Coach said it just makes me have a bigger target on my back, so I don't know if it's a good thing," Haluska joked.

"There was a lot of room for improvement [last week]. I always think about the shots I didn't make. When I lie in bed, I'm not thinking about the good things. I'm thinking about the things I could have done better."

Haluska, who leads the Big Ten in scoring, totaled 33 points in Iowa's 81-75 win over the Hoosiers on Feb. 3, setting a career-scoring high against a conference opponent. Earlier in the week, the Carroll, Iowa, native scored 17 points and

"I have a lot of things I still need to work on. I'm not considering [going to the NBA] right now at all."

— Tyler Smith,
Iowa forward

added 10 rebounds against the Wolverines.

In the two games, Haluska shot 32.1 percent from the 3-point range and knocked down 14-of-17 free throws. Alford, a former All-American at Indiana known for his outside jumper, said Haluska's unorthodox shooting form — an awkward-looking, shot put-like motion — has never bothered him.

"When you shoot it and make shots, you're crazy to mess with it," Alford said. "The only thing we've worked on is his moving without the basket-

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

WILL THE IOWA MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM MAKE THE NCAA TOURNAMENT?

YES —
BY IAN SMITH

The scrappy bunch known as the Iowa basketball team won't die. Given up on by naysayers following embarrassing losses to Drake and Arizona State, the Hawkeyes are now one of the hottest teams in the Big Ten.

Sorry if I'm in a self-induced, black-and-gold stupor, but the Kool-Aid couldn't taste better. Steve Alford and the Hawkeyes will return to the Big Dance this year.

The 13-10 record the Hawkeyes currently own may not look impressive, but their 5-4 mark in the conference puts them in sole possession of fourth place. Winning five out of their next seven games gives Iowa a 10-6 conference record and an 18-12 record overall when the regular season concludes.

It's more probable than impossible.

Go ahead and chalk up wins at Minnesota, at Penn State, home against Purdue, and home versus Northwestern. That's good enough

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NO —
BY JASON BRUMMOND

Opinions can twist the truth, but numbers don't lie.

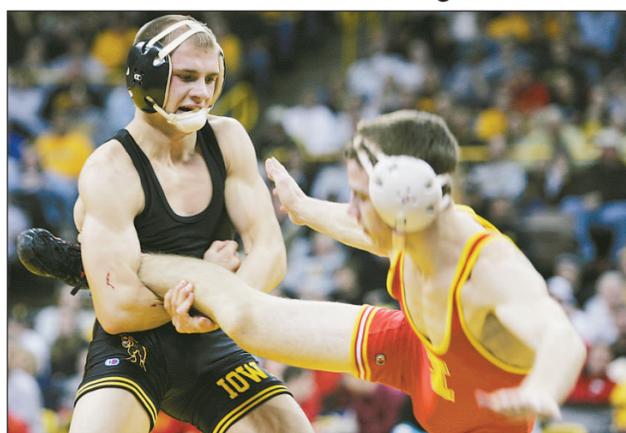
Sure, wins against Michigan and Indiana last week were impressive, but Iowa's recent surge will mean less in March than a groundhog's weather forecast. The Hawkeyes simply won't be able to improve their 13-10 record (5-4 Big Ten) enough in the last month of the season to warrant an NCAA Tournament berth.

With seven games left, plus the league championship in Chicago, even a generous projection puts Steve Alford's squad a couple games short of a bid. Three wins (at Minnesota, Northwestern, at Penn State), two losses (at Wisconsin, at Michigan State) and a pair of tossups (Purdue, Illinois) won't cut it.

That leaves the Big Ten Tournament, in which Iowa has punched tickets to March Madness

SEE POINT 'NO,' PAGE 3B

Hawkeyes love to find Falck



Iowa wrestler Charlie Falck takes down Iowa State's Nick Fanthorpe during the Iowa-Iowa State wrestling meet on Dec. 3, 2006, in Carver-Hawkeye.

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



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BY ERIC MANDEL

THE DAILY IOWAN

Cut weight. Strip down. Hop up on the scale. Time for a quick snack. You're up.

In the 125-pound weight class, the turnaround time of preparing for a match to its

conclusion can be a hectic process. For the Hawkeyes, Charlie Falck gets the honor of being first wrestler called, and in the last six meets, he's given an energy boost to a squad that's clawed and crawled to a 3-3 record. First-year coach Tom Brands likens Falck to his former Hawkeye teammate Chad Zaputil, a fiery 118-pounder who took second individually in all of the 1991-93 NCAA championships.

"He's a natural for it," said Brands about the 10th-ranked Falck. "It's important to have a

catalyst like that, a guy who comes firing out."

And firing out he has. Against then-No. 8 ranked Mark McKnight of Penn State, Falck offered Iowa an early lift with a 7-3 victory, one of the few bright spots in the team's loss, which also included 165-pounder Eric Luedke's 20-match winning streak being snapped by fifth-ranked James Yonushonis. Now, the longest winning streak on the squad belongs to Falck, who is

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SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

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Running Backs — s-LaDainian Tomlinson, San Diego; Larry Johnson, Kansas City; Willie Parker, Pittsburgh.
Fullback — s-Lorenzo Neal, San Diego.
Defense
Ends — s-Aaron Schobel, Buffalo; s-Jason Taylor, Miami; Derrick Burgess, Oakland.
Interior Linemen — x-Richard Seymour, New England; s-Jamal Williams, San Diego; s-Casey Hampton, Pittsburgh; y-John Henderson, Jacksonville.
Outside Linebackers — s-Shawne Merriman, San Diego; s-Adalius Thomas, Baltimore; Terrell Suggs, Baltimore.
Inside Linebackers — x-Al Wilson, Denver; s-Zach Thomas, Miami; y-Ray Lewis, Baltimore; y-Bart Scott, Baltimore.
Cornerbacks — s-Champ Bailey, Denver; s-Rashawn Mathis, Jacksonville; Chris McAlister, Baltimore.
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Free Safeties — s-Ed Reed, Baltimore; John Lynch, Denver.
Specialists
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Placekicker — Justin Miller, New York.
Special Teamer — Kassim Osgood, San Diego.
Long Snapper — David Binn, San Diego.

Quarterbacks — s-Drew Brees, New Orleans; Marc Bulger, St. Louis; Tony Romo, Dallas.
Running Backs — s-Frank Gore, San Francisco; Tiki Barber, New York; Steven Jackson, St. Louis.
Fullback — s-Mack Strong, Seattle.
Defense
Ends — s-Julius Peppers, Carolina; s-Will Smith, New Orleans; Aaron Kampman, Green Bay.
Interior Linemen — x-Tommie Harris, Chicago; s-Kevin Williams, Minnesota; s-Kris Jenkins, Carolina; y-Pat Williams, Minnesota.
Outside Linebackers — s-Lance Briggs, Chicago; s-DeMarcus Ware, Dallas; Julian Peterson, Seattle.
Inside Linebackers — x-Brian Urlacher, Chicago; s-Lofa Tatupu, Seattle; y-Antonio Pierce, N.Y.
Giants
Cornerbacks — s-Ronde Barber, Tampa Bay; s-DeAngelo Hall, Atlanta; x-Lito Sheppard, Philadelphia; y-Walt Harris, San Francisco.
Strong Safeties — s-Adrian Wilson, Arizona; Roy Williams, Dallas.
Free Safety — x-Brian Dawkins, Philadelphia; y-Sean Taylor, Washington.
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Placekicker — Robbie Gould, Chicago.
Kick Return Specialist — Devin Hester, Chicago.
Special Teamer — Brendan Ayanbadejo, Chicago.
Long Snapper — Dave Moore, Tampa Bay.

TRANSACTIONS
BASEBALL
National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Named Mel Stottliemyre special pitching instructor.
CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with LHP Eddie Guardado on a minor league contract.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with RHP Sargis Linares on a minor league contract.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NBA—Suspended Miami G Gary Payton one game for directing obscenities and other verbal abuse at game officials upon ejection during a Feb. 3 game at Milwaukee.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Re-signed S-LB Coy Wire to a multiyear deal.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Agreed to terms with QB Doug Johnson on a one-year contract.
OAKLAND RAIDERS—Named Darren Perry defensive backs coach.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BOSTON BRUINS—Recalled RW Brandon Bochenski from Providence of the AHL. Assigned C David Krejci to Providence.
MINNESOTA WILD—Recalled D Shawn Belle from Houston of the AHL.
NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Recalled D Sheldon Brookbank from Milwaukee of the AHL.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Traded RW Jason Ward, F Marc-Andre Cliche and F Jan Marek to Los Angeles for LW Sean Avery and F John Seymour.

Men's tennis looks for frosh 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

BY BOBBY LOESCH
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The 2006 Iowa men's tennis team had about as much depth as the 4-foot end of a community swimming pool. While the singles players in the No. 1 through No. 3 spots held up their end of the bargain, the No. 4 and No. 6 spots went a baffling 0-22 in Big Ten play.

"I highly doubt that will happen again," junior J.P. Ritchie said. "I don't think there's any way."

The Hawkeyes know the importance of wins coming from the high and low end of the lineup — after all, a win at No. 1 is worth the same as a win at No. 6. But what makes Iowa's No. 3 player, Ritchie, so sure history won't repeat itself?

Some freshmen who have shown a promising start to the 2007 campaign.

Tommy McGeorge and Patrick Dwyer — two four-star recruits from Tuscon, Ariz., and Frankville, Wis., respectively — have already proven to be viable options in dual-meet play this season. Both players were rated in the top-100 in the nation last season, and they were also rated as the No. 2 player in each of their home states, according to tennisrecruiting.net.

With McGeorge playing at No. 4 and Dwyer at No. 6, both are 2-0 in singles matches against Northern Illinois and Indiana State. They even led the Hawkeyes to a victory over Northern Illinois by securing crucial wins down the stretch.

The pair has also seen doubles time together, going 2-0 in the team's first two dual meets. Reinoud Haal, the last third of the frosh equation, hasn't



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye freshman Patrick Dwyer practices with the rest of the team on Jan. 23 in the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Center.

seen playing time in the spring season because of an injury, but in tournament play this fall, the Heemstede, Netherlands, native played .500-level tennis.

The former Club Zandveert player was nationally ranked as a youth player, and he is also nationally ranked (44th) as a doubles player with senior Scott Elwell this season.

Head coach Steve Houghton stressed the importance of his first-year players learning from early meets before the competition level increases heading into Big Ten play.

"The schedule is set up in a good way where we'll have a good chance to win some of these matches early on," Houghton said.

He did say the freshmen are "close" to where he wants them to be, but he knows they aren't going to develop their game by reveling in early successes.

"The double edge is you'll get a false sense of security," he said. "They're going to have to

get quite a bit better." Ritchie said the freshmen

can benefit from different rules and match setups compared with the more individualized style of the junior tournaments they played as preps. In collegiate dual meets, the players can rely on moral support from their teammates and tips from the coaching staff.

"In juniors, if you go out there, and you start playing terrible, then it's just yourself," Ritchie said. "There's no coaching on changeovers. It's a big difference."

For McGeorge, Dwyer, and Haal alike, the tone set from 2006 shouldn't be hard to beat.

The next step for the trio is to get rid of last season's goose egg sitting in the No. 4 and 6 Big Ten singles win column.

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Wednesday
 • Men's Basketball at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
Thursday
 • Swimming and Diving, Big Ten Championships-women, 11 a.m. Minneapolis, Mn.
 • Women's Basketball vs. Michigan, 7:05 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye Arena
 • Men's Gymnastics, Winter Cup, Las Vegas, NV. All day.

Friday
 • Softball vs. Howard, 9 a.m. vs. Marist, 11:30 a.m. DeLand, Fl.
 • Swimming and Diving at Big Ten Championships-women, 11 a.m. Minneapolis, Mn.
 • Women's Gymnastics at Alaska-Anchorage, 7 p.m.
 • Men's and Women's Track at Cyclone Classic, Ames. TBA

A: Bob Gibson, two in 1964 against the Yankees, three in 1967 against the Red Sox, and three in 1968 against the Tigers. In 1967, the one-time Harlem Globetrotter gave up just 14 hits and three runs in his three complete games.

GYMNAST BATTLES MYSTERY

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

BY SEAN MONAHAN
 THE DAILY IOWAN

What started off as a bothersome ache last season turned into a Sears Tower-sized, career-threatening injury for senior gymnast Drew Ignoto.

The pommel-horse competitor said the pain in his elbow began last season and grew progressively worse as days, weeks, and months went by. After medication failed to rid the nuisance, rest became the next prescription for the problem.

The break from action produced the same unconvincing results the medication did. In fact, his injury grew even more painful than it had been before. With rest 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 just had a cortisone shot done," he said. "It didn't really work — it lasted about two weeks, and then wore off."

The poking and prodding took the Hawkeye gymnast through the summer and into a new school year. What was not new, however, was the feeling he experienced in his elbow.

With virtually nothing bringing positive results for pain, which Ignoto described as sounding like he had Rice Krispies popping in his elbow when extended, the gymnast soon had to face a harsh reality — find a way to push through the pain or cease competing in the sport he loves.

With no solution in sight, Ignoto's hopes for a return to competition were reduced to a shot in the dark by one of the team's doctors.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

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

ies in the athlete's elbow, and despite not finding anything, the doctor decided with proceeded to surgery. Ignoto said the doctor shaved down the bone and joint capsules in his elbow and removed old scar tissue, leaving the gymnast with several months of recovery that led him into December.

After not having worked out until around the time of the team's Black and Gold intrasquad meet, Ignoto has competed in all of the team's meets this season — placing fourth three times for the Hawkeyes on the pommel horse.

Despite recurring moments of pain, he believes the surgery has helped his return. Even up to a few weeks ago,

he was still feeling pain in his elbow, but he says that it continues to feel better.

Although he is experiencing what head coach Tom Dunn described as a "slump," it appeared at one point that a disappointing stretch, let alone any competition, would not even be possible.

Ignoto admits he was faced with the realistic prospect of never being able to compete in gymnastics again. He said he had a brief discussion with the coaches before his surgery, and they said that if the procedure did not work out, he was most likely through with his gymnastics career — a shock he didn't even share with teammates.

While his struggles are seemingly behind him, the

events of the past year have had a lasting effect on the senior.

The Southwick, Mass., native says being able to compete again means a lot to him, and having faced the possibility of not completing this season has made competition more enjoyable.

While it may be nice to have the weight of the injury removed, Ignoto will not take his last season lightly.

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 pommel-horse routine of his collegiate tenure.

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HAWKEYE BASKETBALL

Haluska soars; Smith stays



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye coach Steve Alford checks the score during the game against Indiana on Feb. 3 in Carver-Hawkeye. The Hawks' victory gave them sole possession of fourth place in the conference.

BASKETBALL

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ball. Now he's learning the value of getting open and getting to the free-throw line. I think that's one of the reasons he's having a really special year right now."

Iowa's other star, Smith, scoffed when a reporter mentioned the NBA. The 6-7 forward ranks sixth in the Big Ten in scoring with 15.7 points a game — highest among freshmen — and could present value with his versatility, but

Smith said he'll return for his sophomore season.

"For sure," he said. "I have a lot of things I still need to work on. I'm not considering [going to the NBA] right now at all."

The Pulaski, Tenn., native joined the Hawkeyes despite offers from Kentucky and Pittsburgh, among others. Outside of Ohio State's superstar center Greg Oden, Smith may be the Big Ten's most productive freshman, having an even better season than former Hawkeye Ricky Davis, who bolted for the NBA after his freshman season in 1998.

Davis averaged 15 points,

4.8 rebounds, and 2.4 assists a game under Tom Davis in 1997-98; Smith's numbers are 15.7 points, five rebounds, and 3.7 assists. Still, Alford says, betting on a pro career can be risky.

"There's a lot more that goes into it than just being ready as a player," Alford said. "I think he's going to benefit from more years in college, and his stock is only going to rise and get better."

"We want it to be a slam dunk for him. He's too talented, and there's too much there to risk for it to be a gamble."

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Falck sparks wrestlers

WRESTLING

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16-5 overall and 5-0 in the Big Ten.

Falck, a four-time Minnesota high-school state champion, is accustomed to winning, and he doesn't mind setting the tone for his teammates.

"I like it; it doesn't bother me," he said. "I mean, sometimes before a match, I think how I wished they'd draw, just because you want more time to relax, instead of just eat and go wrestle. But being the guy who has the pressure on him to get the team started off to a good start, I don't mind that."

"I think it makes me get ready for my matches better because I don't want to be the first guy who goes out and gets his ass kicked. I want to set the tone and set the tone in a good fashion."

Falck redshirted last year, rehabbing a broken foot and recovering from shoulder surgery after posting a 14-11 record in the 2004-05 campaign. Besides feeling healthy and more mature, he attributes some of his success to Brands and assistant coach Dan Gable's advice of getting

'He's a natural for it. It's important to have a catalyst like that, a guy who comes firing out.'

— Tom Brands, coach

up for every match, no matter the opponent.

"If it's a No. 1-ranked guy or Joe Schmo, or whoever, [it's about] always getting ready for a match," Falck said, with his right shoulder veins pulsating from a muscle-stimulating machine in the training room. "[We've learned] to not let a day go by without trying to better yourself."

Next up for Falck 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 Falck-lift.

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT WILL THE IOWA MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM MAKE THE NCAA TOURNAMENT?

**YES —
BY IAN SMITH**

POINT 'YES'

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for nine Big Ten wins right there. Add in dates at Wisconsin, at Michigan State, and home versus Illinois, and the Hawkeyes can easily win 10 games. The most likely victory is home against the Illini, but don't forget Iowa beat Michigan State in front of the Carver-Hawkeye faithful earlier this year.

The wins will be enough to raise Iowa's RPI significantly from where it currently stands at 85th in the country and give the Hawkeyes a 7-3 record down the stretch.

With 10 conference wins under their belt, the Hawkeyes would most likely still need to win at least one Big Ten Tournament game. We all know the Hawkeyes under Alford thrive in the conference tournament, winning it last year for the second time.

I think 19 wins is good enough to get in.

**NO —
BY JASON BRUMMOND**

POINT 'NO'

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on two occasions.

If the Hawkeyes win four or five games before the conference tournament, they probably still need two victories in the United Center. A second game matchup with Wisconsin, Ohio State, or Indiana on a neutral court isn't favorable, even given Alford's track record in the event.

If Iowa could hit the reset button to wipe away embarrassing losses at Arizona State and Drake, things might be different. Instead, a 16-point loss to the Bulldogs and a late choke job against the Sun Devils — losers of 12-straight games — may keep the Hawkeyes home for the glamorous National Invitational Tournament.

I don't see what the big deal is with the NCAA Tournament is anyway. Why get worked up over one game?

Tollackson may be back for Hawkeyes

BY JON KRAWCZYNSKI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

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 2-5 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 give him a try depending on what happens here," Molinari said before practice on Monday. "But it's going to be a process to get back. I just admire him in the sense that he has really wanted to come back, worked to come back."

The plan was to have Tollackson

practice on Monday and Tuesday, and if all goes well, have him come off the bench for some minutes against Iowa.

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

"Spence is going to change the game a lot," said Jonathan Williams, who has been playing 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 Spence 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 polished. And it's no coincidence that the Gophers (9-14, 3-6 Big Ten) will have a hard time even qualifying for the NIT this season.

He's been scoring more, but still not at the clip that Tollackson was producing before the injury.

"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 that I can score a little bit now, I think people will respect us a little more and it's going to free our guards 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 Dan Coleman, Lawrence McKenzie, Jamal Abu-Shamala and Kevin Payton on the outside in a 59-49 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 rusty, but he really does have a great feel in the post."

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NOTES ON A SCANDAL (R)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

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12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25

THE DEPARTED (R)
1:00, 5:00, 8:30

SMOKIN' ACES (R)
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

PAN'S LABYRINTH (R)
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LETTERS FROM IWO JIMA (R)
12:00, 3:10, 6:20, 9:30

THE PAINTED VEIL (PG-13)
6:20, 9:20

STOMP THE YARD (PG-13)
1:15, 4:00, 6:50, 9:35

FREEDOM WRITERS (PG-13)
12:40, 3:40

DREAMGIRLS (PG-13)
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7:00 & 9:20

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1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

BABEL (R)
12:30, 4:00, 7:30

THE QUEEN (PG-13)
7:10, 9:30

ARTHUR & THE INVISIBLES (PG)
12:20, 2:35, 4:50

NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM (PG)
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WE ARE MARSHALL (PG)
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SPORTS

Bears' future full of questions

BY RICK GANO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Those large "Finish" banners hanging in their Super Bowl hotel were hard to miss. The Chicago Bears saw them OK, they just couldn't follow the advice. Getting to the Super Bowl and losing may be the emptiest feeling of all.

"When you say, 'Super Bowl or bust,' it takes a little bit out of it not to finish it," linebacker Lance Briggs said. "Destiny not fulfilled."

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

There's also the matter, and not a small one, of giving coach Lovie Smith a raise and extension from his league-low salary of \$1.35 million.

All this in the aftermath of Sunday night's disheartening 29-17 loss to the Indianapolis Colts, who exposed the Bears' weaknesses for all to see.

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

Throw in five turnovers by the team that led the league 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 Rex Grossman completed his up-and-down season on a downer with two fourth-quarter interceptions that crushed any chance of victory.

"I don't have any excuses," said Grossman, who stood up in the face of constant criticism and answered questions. His contract runs through next season.

Thomas Jones, who's rushed for more than 1,200 yards in back-to-back seasons, also has one year to go on his deal. What the Bears do with him and Cedric Benson will be a topic again once spring workouts begin. Benson, a reliable backup knocked out in the first quarter Sunday night with a knee injury, is eager to be the starter. And the Bears gave him \$16 million in guaranteed money when they drafted him in the first round in 2005.

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 TD after setting an NFL record with six touchdown returns during the regular season.

Chicago is also counting on the return of two injured defensive stars who didn't play Sunday night. Defensive tackle Tommie Harris was missed for his speed and push in the middle. And safety Mike Brown, one of the team leaders who has a knack for scoring defensive touchdowns, was also sidelined.

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“Taking a gun and shooting someone was as easy as drinking a glass of water.”
— Ishmael Beah, now 26, speaking about his days as a child soldier during Sierra Leone's civil war in the 1990s.

the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL

Random thoughts I had while falling asleep

• I should totally get a tattoo of the words “a tattoo” on my butt. “You’ve got a tattoo on your butt, Andrew? What’s it of?” “A tattoo.” “I know, but what’s it of?” “A tattoo.” Repeat ad infinitum.

• I get that Luke and Bo are badass, but just how did they get into trouble with the law the day they were born? Hazzard County must have a ridiculously strict neonatal delinquency task force.

• Who would win a fight: Jesus without limbs or Superman? (The answer, of course, is Superman, but only because Jesus isn’t real.)

• You know what I like about writing this column? Nobody laughs at me when I screw it up.

• You know how, sometimes, you’ll see an episode of “Friends” that you’ve never seen before, even though you were positive you’d already seen every episode? Well, that makes you a failure twice.

• If you are going to burn a book for warmth, then you should choose something thick, like *War and Peace* or nearly any religious text. If you are going to burn a book for fun, then you should choose any book other than *The Complete Idiot’s Guide to Burning Books for Fun*, lest you encounter problems during the process.

— Andrew R. Juhl owns six chocolate mansions in the land of Nod, but he summers in the Hamptons. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

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- **Molecular Biophysics & Physiology Seminar, “The Interface between Immune Cells and Persistent Viruses in the Central Nervous System,” Dorian McGavern**, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building
- **Electronic (e-file) Tax Filing, training lab open to the public to e-file taxes**, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Health Fair, in recognition of National Heart Health Month**, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Hy-Vee, 1720 Waterfront
- **Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Marc Irving Weber**, 11 a.m., Grounds for Dessert Coffeehouse, 345 S. Dubuque
- **Faculty Senate Meeting**, 3:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chambers
- **“Confident Retirement,”** 6:30 p.m., UI

- **Library-Community Writing Center**, 6:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **UISG budget committee meeting**, 6:30 p.m., 257 IMU
- **Israeli Film Series, *Distortion***, 7 p.m., Hillel, 122 E. Market
- **Movie Night, aviation-themed movie shown each week**, 7 p.m., Alexis Park Inn, 1165 S. Riverside
- **Scandinavian/Nordic Fest, *Through a Glass Darkly*, movie screening with live music by Anthony Arnone, cello**, 7 p.m., 240 Art Building West
- ***The Producers***, 7:30 p.m., Hancher
- **Game Night, Alpha Phi Omega Co-ed Service Fraternity Rush Week Event**, 8-10 p.m., IMU Hawkeye
- **One Lonely Teardrop Birthday Bash, Family Van, Blood Frenzy, Rusty Buckets, and Coyote Blood**, 10 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Throwdown Free Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

UITV schedule

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- 3 p.m.** Race & Sport Conference: Sport and Whiteness in Global Context
- 4** MLK Human Rights Week Convocation
- 6:30** Coach Lisa Bluder’s Weekly New Conference
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- 9:30** DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
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- 10:45** No One is Illegal: Immigration and Human Rights in the U.S. Today

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horoscopes

Tuesday, February 6, 2007
— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Quit sitting idle, hop to it, and you will set the standard for everyone else. Don’t be aggressive or pushy with others. You have to move along at your own pace regardless of how slow others are.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** An aggressive move on your part could put you in a better position, but don’t leap without the proper information. Take the back door to get somewhere — that way you will surprise the people who may want to block you or hold you back.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don’t let anyone get away with emotional blackmail when you should be concentrating on your own goals. A younger or older person may be able to help you in a way you least expect. A creative idea will bring you financial gain.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You should make changes even if someone you are close to doesn’t agree with your decision. You may take on too much. Be careful that you can reach your deadlines and promises made so that you don’t look bad.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You don’t have to travel to find a little excitement and entertainment. Make plans that will lead you to a challenging, inexpensive activity. The more you can do for less, the further ahead you will be at the end of the day.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You may feel as if everyone is trying to tell you what to do and how to do it, and they probably are. Some of the suggestions made will be worth listening to, but if someone tries to use force, align yourself with someone less aggressive.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** All sorts of possibilities will unfold if you try your 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 you need to make an emotional or personal decision. A romantic opportunity will leave you feeling good about your future. Don’t give up or in to what others want.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Don’t be fooled by what you hear. Rumors and gossip will lead you down the wrong path. A chance to make a professional change, or look into a vocation that interests you will raise your spirits.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** 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 challenge your ability to give as much as you receive.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Money should be on your mind. You will have a great idea, and if you can keep it small to begin with, you will be successful. A partnership will prove to be beneficial.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** There will be just as much going on behind the scenes as there will be out in the open. Bide your time, and watch what everyone else does before you make a decision. Someone may try to trick you into taking action that isn’t warranted.



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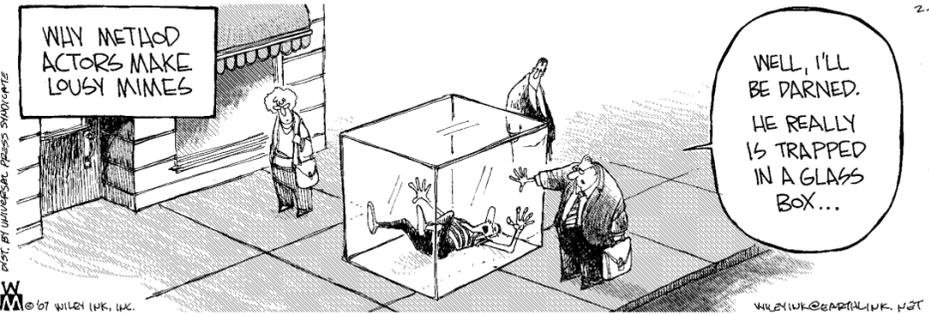
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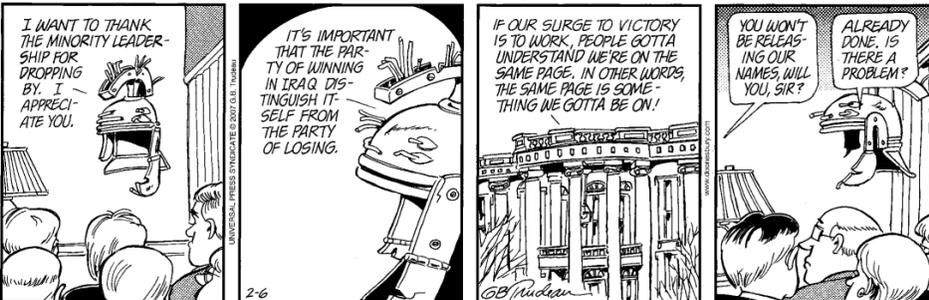
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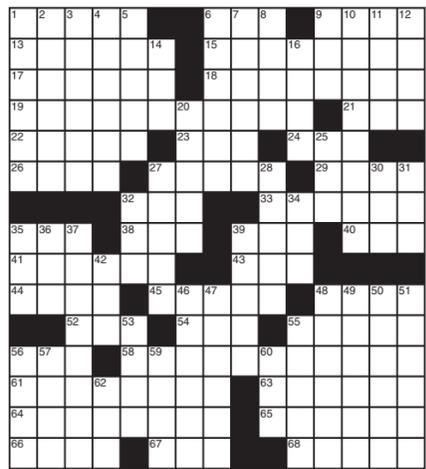


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- 1 Wounds with a grenade, in slang
 - 6 ___ carte
 - 9 Just squeeze by
 - 13 “The Bathers” painter
 - 15 Naked Pooh?
 - 17 “An Inconvenient Truth” presenter
 - 18 Sources of free drinks
 - 19 Bullwinkle’s salon application?
 - 21 Abbr. after many a major’s name
 - 22 Lop-___
 - 23 Opposite SSW
 - 24 Blue
 - 26 Omaha Beach time
 - 27 Hollywood’s Alan and Diane
 - 29 Country’s McEntire
 - 32 Luau fare
 - 33 Think the world of
 - 35 Hunk
 - 38 The Bruins’ #4
 - 39 USA Today chart shape
 - 40 ___ Irvin, classic cartoonist
 - 41 Washed away
 - 43 Aardvark’s morsel
 - 44 “Beowulf” quaff
 - 45 “___ bleu!”
 - 48 P.&L. statement preparers
 - 52 ___ judicata
 - 54 Anonymous John
 - 55 Struck down
 - 56 Sphere in space
 - 58 Quick Draw McGraw with laryngitis?
 - 61 Laconic president
 - 63 Many a really deal
 - 64 Bugs Bunny’s coat?
 - 65 Indigent one
 - 66 Black cat, to some
 - 67 Hails from Rocky
 - 68 Reporters



Puzzle by C. W. Stewart

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- DOWN**
- 1 Set up for a fall
 - 2 Prepare for another shot
 - 3 Silky-coated cat
 - 4 Loosey-___
 - 5 Begot
 - 6 Be plentiful
 - 7 Ran out
 - 8 Bellicose god
 - 9 Fall back
 - 10 Beloved Bambi?
 - 11 “___ Saint-Lazare” (Manet painting)
 - 12 Once, old-style
 - 14 Sleep acronym
 - 16 Hydrocarbon suffixes
 - 20 Being broadcast
 - 25 Oils, busts, etc.
 - 27 Some members of Parliament
 - 28 Left Bank locale
 - 30 Domesticated insect
 - 31 Org. with a noted journal
 - 32 Creator of the Ushers
 - 34 Get firm
 - 35 Ring insert
 - 36 It needs refinement
 - 37 Porky Pig’s home movie presentation?
 - 39 Cuts back
 - 42 1950’s political inits.
 - 46 Slow, on a score
 - 47 Tools for apples
 - 48 Ninth-inning pitcher
 - 49 Main Street event, maybe
 - 50 Market areas
 - 51 Villainous looks
 - 53 ___ Tzu
 - 55 Shorn animals
 - 56 Twice cuatro
 - 57 Gad about
 - 59 Anita of jazz
 - 60 West end?
 - 62 Grid great Dawson

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