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Ex-track aide, alleging bias, sues UI, coach

BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Patrick McGhee claims that the number of black track and field athletes has dropped from 12 to 4 under current head coach

A former Hawkeye assistant men's track and field coach is suing current head coach Larry Wiecezorek, the UI, and the state, alleging racial discrimination.

The five-page lawsuit filed Wednesday states that Patrick McGhee approached Wiecezorek about a lack of

black athletes on the Iowa track and field team in April 2006, and two weeks later, he was fired.

According to the suit: McGhee, a UI graduate and track and field alumnus, had been a coach with the team for more than 15 years.

Since 1997, when Wiecezorek became head coach, the number of black athletes has dropped from 12 to four individuals.

Based on McGhee's knowledge, Wiecezorek has never personally recruited a black athlete nor has he

promoted a black student coach or manager. In addition, Wiecezorek expressed disapproval about offering full scholarships to sprinters, the majority of whom are black.

McGhee also believes that his successor immediately filled the

assistant coaching position before the opening was listed, so minority candidates did not have the opportunity to apply or interview for the job.

The former assistant coach, who is black, seeks damages for emotional and occupational humiliation and embarrassment that the defendants' actions caused him.



Wiecezorek
head men's track and field coach

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UI research aims to aid air safety



UI Associate Professor Tom Schnell checks an airplane's oil on Thursday in Hanger H of the Iowa City Municipal Airport. Schnell is also the director of the Operator Performance Laboratory.

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UI research engineers are developing an avionics system to study pilots in various flight situations

BY DREW HENNING
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI engineers are developing technology to monitor the psychological and physical states of pilots, with the ultimate goal of improving

pilot attentiveness and air safety during long flights.

The five-year study, funded by a NASA grant of \$887,628, will allow UI researchers to investigate ways to ensure pilots are aware of their surroundings via

visual and audio alerts.

"The natural pilot-avionics interface will shape the behavior of future flight decks, and it has the potential to simplify pilot

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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

No to 2,000

The county attorney and sheriff tell the Board of Supervisors to repeal sex-offender residency requirement

BY DAN BUSH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Johnson County prosecutor Janet Lyness proposed repealing the 2,000-foot rule of the Iowa Sex Offender Registry, which prohibits offenders from living within that distance of a school or day-care, during the Johnson County Board of Supervisors' meeting Thursday.

The supervisors heard county officials' statements and asked questions about the proposed repeal, but they didn't set a date to decide on the issue. Lyness said the distance requirement, Iowa Code Section 692A.2A, makes it difficult for offenders to find housing, often causing a reluctance to register. "It has forced people underground," said Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek. "Not knowing where they are makes it more dangerous."

Lyness said the restricted housing could prompt offenders to live in areas with little transportation, increasing their chances of unemployment and leading unstable lifestyles. She noted in her report to the supervisors that research shows those living in unstable environments are the most likely to commit sexual offenses.

"There are few places or options where people can live," she said. "[Offenders] are dumped together, and so they lie."

Pulkrabek said one problem with the current law is the time and money law enforcement spends tracking down unregistered offenders.

Several advocacy groups, such as the Iowa Coalition Against Sexual Assault, back alternatives to the law such as possible "safe zones" around schools and childcare facilities. Offenders would be required to obtain permission before they would be allowed to enter, Lyness said.



Lyness
Johnson County prosecutor

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FLIERS: X PLANES NO MORE DANGEROUS

The skies are no longer reserved for just commercial and factory-built airplanes

BY TERRY McCOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

These last 60 or so days will be the hardest. Sixty days of cold weather. Sixty days of waiting. Sixty days of anticipation.

Keith Roof has toiled the last six years, crafting an experimental airplane from scratch. The only job left unfinished is gazing down at the Earth from its cockpit.

"Every day, I look at it and think about flying it," Roof said, an Iowa City mechanic for ABX Air Inc. "And every night, I dream about flying it. I am like a little kid waiting for Christmas."

But until he spots the first convertible with its top down, the untested aircraft, an exact replica of a 1932 U.S. Army fighter plane, will remain grounded at its Iowa City Airport garage — a cavern in which the

smell of paint and oil is thick, and discarded engine parts are haphazardly strewn about.

Although Roof said trepidation has never entered his mind while flying, and he has never experienced any difficulty in the air with untested aircraft, not all pilots have had such good luck.

Earlier this month, two men — one of whom was a UI senior systems administrator in the psychology department — were killed in a plane crash near Grinnell. They were flying an experimental plane.

Preliminary inspections point to mechanical failure as the cause of that accident, but a year and half could pass before the Federal Aviation Administration and National Transportation Safety Board determine the exact cause of the crash.

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Keith Roof on Thursday sits in the plane he has been working on since 2001 in Hanger G of the Iowa City Municipal Airport. Roof is waiting for warmer weather to take the plane up for the first time.

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PUTTING THE UGH IN UGLY

For some reason, it never seems pretty when the Hawks play Northwestern. And it's not because we're cat haters. **1B**

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Area immigration force proposed

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT
THE DAILY IOWAN

'If you're going to add to the force, I think it's a more palatable idea. But if it's a situation where you're asking me to give up an officer, with us already having limited resources, then that's something else.'

— Sam Hargadine,
Iowa City police chief

of available agents who would then report to a federal agent designated for the area.

Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine said the city is already involved in a similar program with the Drug Enforcement Agency. He noted that in the program, the agency covers some of the cost to employ the officer. The federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement Agency, at this time, has only offered to pay for the cost of training.

Tim Counts, a spokesman for the agency, said it's department policy to not comment on possible

agreements until they are formally confirmed.

Immigration and Customs Enforcement, a part of the Department of Homeland Security, has recently been involved in several immigration stings across the country, including a controversial sting of Swift & Co. meatpacking plants in December 2006 that spanned six states, including a plant in Marshalltown, Iowa. Despite this, Nieland said on Thursday that he wasn't worried about any controversy that might result from a local sting.

"Why would you consider [publicity from stings] bad? We're talking about people that are stealing jobs from our neighbors," Nieland said, adding that the local task force would focus on pursuing individuals who hire undocumented or falsely documented immigrants, rather than on immigrants directly.

Nieland said the city of Marion has already budgeted the addition of a new officer to its police staff expressly to be trained for the proposed task force.

The Iowa City City Council may need to take similar actions to persuade Hargadine to follow suit.

"If you're going to add to the force, I think it's a more palatable idea," he said. "But if it's a situation where you're asking me to give up an officer, with us already having limited resources, then that's something else."

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Official: Bill may curb harassment

Even though the Iowa City School District already has anti-bullying rules in place, a local official says a state policy would be helpful



Photo illustration by Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

An anti-bullying law being considered by the Iowa Legislature could help to protect students from in-school bullying behavior, an official says.

BY KURT HIATT
THE DAILY IOWAN

While officials say bullying has never been acceptable in the Iowa City School District, legislation that would create a universal, statewide policy could pose new consequences for rule-breakers.

The bill — different versions of which have bounced between the Senate and House — is in the House awaiting approval.

Marian Coleman, the district's equity director, said that while the district already enforces anti-bullying rules, a state-mandated policy would prove helpful.

"It would just mean that we would have more leverage [to enforce policies]," she said, adding that a statewide bill prohibiting harassment in all Iowa schools would be influential in curbing bullying.

As part of the legislation, the bill — if passed — would require all

Iowa's public and private schools to meet a standard regarding how bullying cases are handled and what reports must be filed.

Coleman said the paperwork likely wouldn't be much different for the local district, because officials already keep records of incidents. Each report documents the problem, the action taken, how it was resolved, and any necessary follow-ups.

But depending on the specifics in the bill if it passes, she said, officials may have to tweak some district procedures.

The legislation would create a statewide standard to protect victims of bullying, as well as specifically protect against teasing for reasons such as sexual orientation, gender identity, and ethnicity.

Coleman said she doesn't believe there are a higher numbers of gays and lesbians harassed compared with other students, but she doesn't see a problem with expressly protecting some groups.

THE PROPOSED LEGISLATION

- Statewide anti-bullying policy for all Iowa schools.
- Prohibits any bullying, and specifically protects against bullying based on sexual orientation, gender identity, ethnicity, and socioeconomic status.
- Also recommends schools implement proactive anti-bullying measures to prevent bullying from occurring.
- Applies to all students, faculty, and volunteers associated with schools.
- Anti-bullying program must be implemented by September.

Sam Caruso, a West High School junior, said the specific protection would be beneficial.

"It's a good idea to have [a section] for sexual orientation rather than an umbrella against

all harassment," he said. "It shows [students] it's for real, and we do have to take this seriously."

While Caruso said he hasn't witnessed much harassment, when an incident does occur, it's usually verbal rather than physical, springing from minor disagreements among students.

Coleman agreed that the majority of bullying is verbal — and she said it takes a toll on those involved.

"The kids get really upset about it," the equity director said. "They're in a bad place, and they can't go to school because they're afraid."

If the legislation is passed, all Iowa schools must implement a suitable anti-bullying system by September, which would also encourage districts to take measures to prevent bullying before it happens.

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METRO

Woman charged with abuse, assault

Coralville police have charged a Cedar Rapids woman with domestic abuse assault and assault on a police officer, alleging that she attacked her boyfriend and police on Valentine's Day.

Officers said Mistyn Wilharm, 20, was riding in a vehicle with her boyfriend on Wednesday when the two got into an argument. Wilharm then bit the man on the right forearm and on

the lip, according to police complaints. The injury to his mouth needed several stitches, authorities said.

Police reported that while trying to handcuff Wilharm, she struck one officer in the left eye, later saying "sorry" about the incident.

Authorities said she also bit a police officer in the left forearm during the struggle to restrain her.

Wilharm now faces a serious misdemeanor charge of assault on peace officers and others, an aggravated misdemeanor charge of

assault causing injury on peace officers or others, and a serious misdemeanor charge of domestic abuse assault without intent causing injury.

— by Emileigh Barnes

Rodham Clinton adds 3 Iowans to staff

Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., added three more of the state's Democrats to her Iowa campaign staff on Thursday. She chose Mark Daley as the state communications director, Chris Hayler as political director, and

Angelique Pirozzi as deputy state director and caucus manager.

"We are thrilled to have the collective skills and deep Iowa experience of these hard-working individuals joining our team," state director JoDee Winterhof said in a statement Thursday.

In other political news in the state, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., plans to stop in Iowa on Saturday, first hitting the Hotel Fort Des Moines at 9:30 a.m. in Des Moines and later hosting a town-hall forum at 1:15 p.m.

— by Neal Sauerberg

POLICE BLOTTER

Brett Goodmundson, 21, 422 N. Dubuque St., was charged Thursday

with public intoxication. **Kelly Peterson**, 21, Bettendorf, was

charged Thursday with public intoxication. **Benjamin Scheer**, 23, 361

Kirkwood Court Apt. 2, was charged Thursday with OWI.

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UI, coach sued

LAWSUIT

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The 40-year-old former coach also contends that Wiczorek, the university, and the state discriminated against him because of his age.

Wiczorek did not return messages seeking comment Thursday.

The attorney who drew up the lawsuit is also representing McGhee's housemate, former Hawkeye basketball star Pierre Pierce. McGhee and Pierce live in the same North Liberty apartment.

Alfredo Parrish, a Des Moines lawyer, recently fought for the once All-Big Ten guard to get the opportunity to relocate to California to pursue a pro basketball career. Pierce's sex-offender status, in part, prohibits him from leaving the state.

After his release from prison for convictions stemming from a 2005 altercation with a former girlfriend, Pierce temporarily lived with Ted Wheeler, also a former track coach.

Recently, another former assistant coach filed a lawsuit against his bosses, alleging sex discrimination. Sean Tobin, once a rowing coach, sued current head rowing coach Mandi Kowal, the UI, and Associate Athletics Director Paula Jantz in September 2006. Tobin's case is still pending in 6th District Court.

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Drop 2,000 law, board urged

SUPERVISORS

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The American Civil Liberties Union of Iowa rejects the current code as well as "safe zones," suggesting that sexual-offender laws should instead be individualized on a case-by-case basis.

"[The current law] treats all sex offenders the same," said Ben Stone, the executive director of the ACLU of Iowa. "Each case should be decided by a probation officer and a judge."

Whether or not the county supports repealing the residency requirement, supervisors said, offenders will still be required to register with the Iowa Sex Offender Registry.

"We want people to know that we are not being soft on sex offenders," said Pulkrabek, adding that only the 2,000-foot law would be revoked.

The Iowa State Association of Counties encouraged all counties to create individual resolutions on the code's repeal, but Lyness noted the state will ultimately have the final decision.

Later in the meeting, the supervisors and the county planning and zoning agency discussed a drafted resolution regarding the recent annexation proposals by the towns of Coralville and North Liberty.

The supervisors proposed to the City Development Board, among other stipulations, that both Coralville and North Liberty should agree on a "self-imposed moratorium on annexing in the area of conflict until they agree upon and adopt a new fringe-area agreement" and neither town "should annex unless there is an immediate need for the land," according to the proposed resolution.

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RESEARCH AT THE UI

Prof studies air safety

University researchers will use the UI's plane to increase success in the avionics system in development

'Pilots often respond differently to simulated stimuli than they do to real flight situations, thereby creating the need for in-flight testing.'

— Tom Schnell, UI College of Engineering associate professor

NASA

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interaction with avionics," said Tom Schnell, the principal investigator and an associate professor in the UI College of Engineering.

Schnell and a team of researchers plan to collect pilot psychological data — using an intricate web of sensors resembling a hairnet on the pilot's head — to design a human avionics interface safety system, which can be used to trigger tactile displays, verbal warnings, or warning tones in the cockpit to encourage corrective and beneficial pilot behavior.

The researchers then plan to gather a wide range of in-flight and weather scenarios to test the avionics system in a variety of situations. The system would monitor the pilots' facial feature points, facial temperature changes, eye movements, and respiration frequency, among other physical functions.

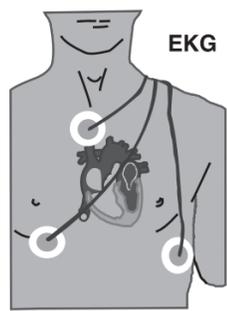
UI researchers hope in-flight testing will lead to greater success of the avionics system.

"Pilots often respond differently to simulated stimuli than they do to real flight situations, thereby creating the need for in-flight testing," Schnell said, adding the university owns its own plane for such research.

With millions of Americans taking to the skies every year, there is an increased demand for heightened safety measures — the Federal Aviation Administration anticipates a 6 percent increase in the number of flights offered in 2007.

Schnell said he hopes in the long term the avionics systems he and other researchers

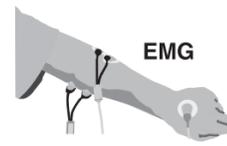
Physiological data collection of the Pilot-Avionics Interface Project



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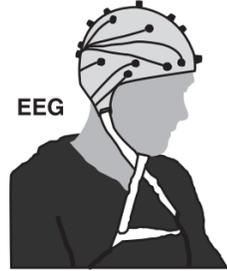
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EMG

Electromyogram—

Measures electrical impulses in muscle tissue at rest and during contraction.



EEG

Electroencephalogram—

Electrical sensors attached to the head record electrical brain activity.



Source: WebMD

Facial temperature changes, eye movements, and respiration frequency and amplitude are also recorded.

Dylan Salisbury/The Daily Iowan

are developing will contribute to a safer commercial airline industry.

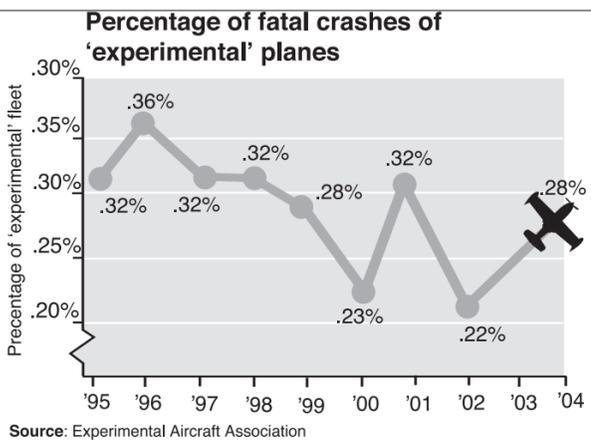
"What we are developing will serve as foundation research for cognitive avionics systems in the future," Schnell said.

He said it will take several years before private manufacturers could market such cost-

ly technology that requires minimal pilot operation. In addition, researchers are still grappling with questions about whether the avionics system could efficiently monitor a pilot's psychological state.

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More kit planes flying



Source: Experimental Aircraft Association

Dylan Salisbury/The Daily Iowan

PLANES

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Dick Knapinski, a spokesman for the Experimental Aircraft Association, based in Oshkosh, Wis., said he doubted whether the plane was the cause of the crash. Such accidents are infrequent, he said.

One local aviator agreed. "That airplane that crashed probably had nothing wrong with it until it hit the ground," said Don Nelson, the vice president of the Oxford Green Castle Aero Club.

Experimental planes are different from factory planes because they are home-built from kits, Nelson said.

Knapinski estimated that between 70 and 80 percent of all aircraft calamities can be pinned on pilot error, which includes flying in bad weather, running out of fuel, and not maintaining a proper velocity when landing.

He added that for every passing year, the skies become friendlier for experimental planes.

"The percentages [of crashes] are the lowest it has ever been,"

he said. "Technology has improved. Pilot training has improved."

During 2005-06, 49 people nationwide died in home-built aircraft accidents — a 30.4 percent decrease from 2004-05, when 73 fatalities were registered, according to an FAA report.

Experimental planes have even become as safe as factory-constructed aircraft, Knapinski said.

"What tells you that the percentages are very similar is that they are insured at the same prices," he said.

Currently, 28,000 home-built aircraft soar through the atmosphere — a that is constantly ascending, Knapinski said, estimating that 1,000 are added every year.

Regardless of how dependable such aircraft are, they will never be completely free from peril, Knapinski said.

"With anything, there is an element of risk," he said. "Driving a snowmobile, power boating, a car — there is always an element of risk."

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Vilsack looks for a 'hook'

Some analysts say the former Iowa governor lacks name recognition and needs an issue that voters will identify him with

BY NEAL SAUERBERG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Just two-and-a-half months into Tom Vilsack's presidential campaign, some political analysts say the former Iowa governor must gain momentum to keep his White House dreams alive.

Peverill Squire, a UI political-science professor, said Vilsack hasn't found a message that will reach Americans, and he is clearly a long-shot to win the presidency because he lacks name recognition around the country.

"Vilsack has to identify some campaign pitch that distinguishes him from the rest of the field," Squire said. "At this point, he has been unable to hit on the right appeal."

Vilsack is the only presidential candidate seeking an immediate freeze on congressional funding for the war in Iraq. And on energy, he has proposed eliminating the U.S. Department of Energy.

But Squire cautioned against counting the former governor out this far ahead of the Iowa caucuses.

However, a nationwide poll conducted by Harris Interactive Feb. 2-8 shows Vilsack trailing six official presidential candidates, ahead of only former Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska. Among Democrats polled, only 4 percent said they would consider voting for Vilsack in 2008.

The results show him in 16th place in a field of politicians that includes former Vice President Al Gore and 2004 presidential nominee John Kerry — who have both said they won't run.

On Dec. 5, 2006, Vilsack laid out a strategy to overcome the

high-profile Democratic presidential candidates, telling the *Christian Science Monitor*, "You have to work longer, and you have to work smarter, and that's what we intend to do."

Over the past several months, he has worked to gain supporters, appearing frequently on national political shows such as CNN's "Late Edition" and "Fox News Sunday." Shortly after kicking off his presidential campaign in December, the former governor went on "The Daily Show," and Thursday night, he made a stop on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno."

On Sunday, the former governor also captured headlines when he sent a letter to Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., challenging him to a debate in Iowa. If Obama accepts, the pair would meet Feb. 21 in conjunction with the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees.

Squire said that while Vilsack's challenge could bring some much needed national exposure to his campaign, he still needs to worry about persuading Iowans he can actually win the presidency.

"Challenging Obama to a debate is a way for Vilsack to try to steal a little bit of media attention," Squire said. "At this point, Vilsack has to grab at any possibility to get the media and the voters to pay attention to his campaign."

The move came the same day Iowa Treasurer Michael Fitzgerald and Attorney General Tom Miller announced their intention to support Obama over Vilsack — their former boss.

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From Vietnam to Iraq

Barry Romo, a Vietnam War veteran, advocates peace and speaks out against the war in Iraq

BY TESSA RUDDY
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"I went to Vietnam because I thought I knew what it was about," Barry Romo said, pausing to contemplate. "I went there to kill commies."

Thirty years later, he continues a long crusade against warfare. Romo will give a lecture, "Looking Back, Moving Forward: Building the Antiwar Movement from Vietnam to Iraq," on Saturday at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

In high school, Romo was a member of the junior Republican club. He also toyed with the idea of becoming a priest.

His father was a Mexican immigrant, and a World War II veteran with the equivalent of a middle-school education. Romo considered his father a hero. His mother was a British war bride. Romo said they have supported him in all of his endeavors.



Romo
Vietnam veteran

Before he left for Vietnam, Romo's father took him into his arms and said something Romo still can't shake.

"Son, I went to fight people who were putting other people in ovens. In Vietnam, you will be fighting farmers." Romo did not fully understand the gravity of his father's advice until he was in Vietnam doing just that.

After serving for two years in the military and receiving a Bronze Star, he came home preaching peace, not the Bible.

Back in the United States, Romo joined Vietnam Veterans Against the War, and he has been traveling around the country advocating pacifism ever since.

"We didn't go there to help people. We had military personnel guarding oil wells, but we couldn't protect hospitals. It says something about our priorities."

— Barry Romo,
Vietnam veteran

This time around, he will discuss the parallels between the Vietnam War and the war in Iraq. He will also speak about the challenges faced by the antiwar movement today and alternative solutions to political mistrust. Aaron Hughes, an Iraq veteran and protest artist, will join Romo.

After his service in Vietnam, Romo had a difficult time forgetting what he had witnessed. Like many war veterans, he suffered from post-psychological distress disorders and struggled to forget the images of innocent people and soldiers being slaughtered.

He couldn't help but personalize the traumatic events. He fought in the same brigade with his nephew, a soldier who was "shot in the throat and drowned in his own blood."

After his service in Vietnam, Romo went to Mass one last time. He sat in the wooden pews, looking up at the sun shining through the stained glass windows. He was gripped by a scene depicting the good shepherd. Romo was so overwhelmed, he left the church, and when he arrived home, he threw up — and he has not believed in God since.

He could not come to terms with priests granting soldiers general absolution.

"They did not have us examining our consciences. It was just too much," he said.

The sentiment sticks with Romo as he now advocates leaving Iraq immediately. He does not agree with President Bush and his foreign policy.

LECTURE

Vietnam War veteran Barry Romo, "Looking Back, Moving Forward: Building the Antiwar Movement from Vietnam to Iraq"

Where: Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
When: Saturday, 5 p.m.
Admission: Free

Vietnam," he said. Ultimately, he does not want young men and women to live through the same atrocities he was subjected to.

"I'll tell them stuff I saw, and the kids will say they saw exactly the same shit," Romo said, citing that the crux of his lecture remains connecting with those returning from Iraq. "Exact same stuff. None of it is new."

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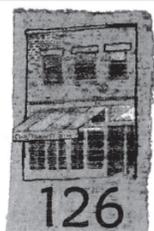
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Scientists probe salmonella in peanut butter



BY MIKE STOBBE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Government scientists struggled Thursday to pinpoint the source of the first U.S. salmonella outbreak linked to peanut butter, the kid favorite packed into millions of lunchboxes every day.

Nearly 300 people in 39 states — including Iowa — have fallen ill since August, and federal health investigators said they strongly suspect Peter Pan peanut butter and certain batches of Wal-Mart's Great Value house brand — both manufactured by ConAgra Foods Inc.

Shoppers across the country were warned to throw out jars with a product code on the lid beginning with "2111," which denotes the plant where it was made.

How the dangerous germ got into the peanut butter was a mystery. But because peanuts are usually heated to high, germ-killing temperatures during the manufacturing

process, government and industry officials said the contamination may have been caused by dirty jars or equipment.

"We think we have very strong evidence that this was the brand of peanut butter. Now it goes to the next step of going to the place where the peanut butter was made and focusing in on the testing," said Dr. Mike Lynch, an epidemiologist at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The suspect peanut butter was produced by ConAgra at its only peanut butter plant, in Sylvester, Ga., federal investigators said.

ConAgra said it is not clear how many jars are affected by the recall. But the plant is the sole producer of the nationally distributed Peter Pan brand, and the recall covers all peanut butter — smooth and chunky alike — produced by the plant from May 2006 until now.

"We're talking a lot of jars of peanut butter," said Dr. David

Acheson, the chief medical officer of the Food and Drug Administration's Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition.

FDA inspectors visited the now shut-down plant Wednesday and Thursday to try to pinpoint where the contamination could have happened. The FDA last inspected the plant in 2005. Testing was also being done on at least some of the salmonella victims' peanut butter jars, but investigators said some may have already been discarded.

The highest number of cases were reported in New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Tennessee, and Missouri. About 20 percent of all the ill were hospitalized, and there were no deaths, the CDC said.

About 85 percent of the infected people said they ate peanut butter, and about a quarter of them ate it at least once a day, the CDC's Lynch said. It was the only food that most of the patients had all recently eaten.

Salmonella sickens about 40,000 people a year in the U.S. and kills about 600. It can cause diarrhea, fever, dehydration, abdominal pain, and vomiting.

But most cases of salmonella poisoning are caused by undercooked eggs and chicken. The only known salmonella outbreak in peanut butter — in Australia during the mid-1990s — was blamed on unsanitary plant conditions.

ConAgra spokesman Chris Kircher said the company randomly tests 60 to 80 jars of peanut butter that come off its Sylvester plant's line each day for salmonella and other germs, and "we've had no positive hits on that going back for years." But he said the plant was shut down as a precaution for further investigation.

"We're trying to understand what else we need to do or should be doing," Kircher said.

An estimated 974 million

pounds of peanut butter are sold each year in the United States, and peanut butter and jelly is the most popular sandwich among children. Peter Pan is one of the nation's top three brands, though well behind market leader Jif. Great Value peanut butter is also produced by some other manufacturers for Wal-Mart.

In a measure of peanut butter's popularity, ConAgra's hot line was swamped with so many calls after the recall was announced on Wednesday that many people got a busy signal. School officials in Houston confiscated students' sandwiches from home and replaced them with those made at schools. And in Georgia, a lawmaker representing one of the nation's biggest peanut-producing areas warned colleagues to throw out jars of peanut butter that he recently handed out.

AP writers Andrew Bridges, Josh Funk, and Elliott Minor contributed to this report.

Scott M. Lieberman/Associated Press
This jar of Peter Pan Peanut Butter has the product code beginning with the number "2111" imprinted on the lid. Consumers should throw away all Peter Pan and Great Value peanut butter jars produced by ConAgra with such a product code.

Report: \$10 billion lost in Iraq rebuilding

BY HOPE YEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Approximately \$10 billion has been squandered by the U.S. government on Iraq reconstruction aid because of contractor overcharges and unsupported expenses, and federal investigators warned Thursday that significantly more taxpayer money is at risk.

The three top auditors overseeing work in Iraq told a House committee their review of \$57 billion in Iraq contracts found that Defense and State department officials condoned or allowed repeated work delays, bloated expenses and payments for shoddy work or work never done.

More than one in six dollars charged by U.S. contractors were questionable or unsupported, nearly triple the amount of waste the Government Accountability Office estimated last fall.

"People should be rewarded when they do a good job. But when things don't go right, there have to be consequences."

— David Walker, head of auditing arm of Congress

"There is no accountability," said David Walker, who heads the auditing arm of Congress. "Organizations charged with overseeing contracts are not held accountable. Contractors are not held accountable. The individuals responsible are not held accountable."

"People should be rewarded when they do a good job. But when things don't go right, there have to be consequences," he said. Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., the committee chairman, has

pledged scores of investigations of fraud, waste and abuse — with subpoenas if necessary — on the administration's watch.

Of the \$10 billion in overpriced contracts or undocumented costs, more than \$2.7 billion were charged by Halliburton Co., the oil-field services company once headed by Vice President Dick Cheney.

Noting that auditors still have \$300 billion of Iraq spending to review, Waxman said the total amount of waste, fraud and abuse "could be astronomical."

"It's no wonder that taxpayers all across our country are fed up and demanding that we bring real oversight to the 'anything goes' world of Iraq reconstruction," he said.

Also testifying Thursday were Stuart Bowen, the special inspector general for Iraq reconstruction, and William Reed, director of the Defense Contract Audit Agency.

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EDITORIAL

Fire code changes would improve safety, should be universal

It is frightening to imagine: A fire breaks out in a downtown establishment on a busy Saturday night. Patrons of the bar are slow to notice — they've likely been drinking. Unfortunately, the safety precautions are inadequate, and numerous patrons are harmed.

This is merely a hypothetical horror story. But potential changes to the city's fire code that would mandate upgrades to the sprinkler and fire-alarm systems in bars are being questioned by bar owners about their necessity.

It is absurd to claim that providing the safest environment possible is not worth the expense. Bars are certainly not orderly environments — a more appropriate term would be chaotic. We urge the city to enforce stricter standards — and not just for bars.

The proposal made by city officials is two-pronged. Bars and restaurants capable of holding more than 300 people would be forced to install automatic sprinklers and widen door widths to allow two-thirds of a crowd to exit in an emergency. These changes would have to be implemented within five years of the proposal's passage.

Locales with a capacity of 100-299 patrons would be required to comply with the new regulations within 11 years. Some bar owners may gripe about the undue costs associated with the new rules. But when taking into account their ability to spread the costs over numerous years, the

complaints seem less valid. And this proposed change isn't about monetary cost. It's about keeping people safe.

It would seem only natural that owners would want to protect their patrons. An occasional burn victim or two isn't particularly good for business. But Jim Mondanaro, the owner of Givanni's, Micky's, and Joseph's, has argued that the regulations should apply to all downtown businesses, not just those serving alcohol. We wholeheartedly agree. There is no reason the city shouldn't implement a universal code.

The thinking behind the city's move is that the danger of a fire is exponentially higher in bars or restaurants than in other businesses. This is a logical point that would be difficult to argue with. But if this proposed code change is to really be about safety, it should be applied citywide.

It may be more difficult for most other businesses with lower revenues to pay for the changes. Some sort of assistance or compensation should be available to businesses hard-pressed to comply with stricter regulations.

This Editorial Board approves of the code change — you'd be hard pressed to find someone who doesn't. But in the interest of fairness, the changes must not be restricted to bars and restaurants. It is important that the city sends the right message — safety is the issue here. And while it's obvious the danger is higher in some establishments, it's no excuse for not making a universal change.

Booty victim

Just as Christmas is a genocide of redolent saplings, the commercialization of a martyrdom turned Hallmark Holiday promotes the mass slaughter of chocolate, roses, and one of the most vulnerable of human emotions.

Everyone remembers her or his first love. Mine started from a kiss on the steps of a church, which years later I found was only because she wanted to stop me from talking about *The Matrix*. So what of this emotion called love? As a journeyman



JOHN LARUE

down the arteries of the every man's hopeless heart, I traveled as far as my tender center would allow to find the wisdom we all seek.

My adventure starts at the Black Cat, one of D.C.'s premier alternative-rock clubs. The club was hosting the Women's Spoken Word Anti-Valentine's Day Slam. With a \$3 PBR in hand, my reporter's notebook and I take a seat, ready to be blessed by the wisdom of shattered hearts.

For those unfamiliar with Spoken Word competitions, this particular one featured seven contestants who, one at a time, recite an original poem that is judged by select members of the audience. The winners of the first round then move on to a final round. The champion usually gets free beer or money.

Poetry is hard. Every syllable either draws the audience members nearer or pushes them further away. As in love, there is no room for limbo. The first contestant played on this particular theme. Disenchanted with a former beau, she began with a line that sticks in my mind like a cattle brand to a horse's ass. Valentine's Day morphs even the most conservative heart into a "willing victim for the booty."

Of course, human nature and evolution have required us to have some sort of attraction to the booty every day of the year, but I think she makes a valid point. Love is not about the booty and that, if we base our lives on primal forces, we'll find that we "shoulda known a ho can't stop hoing."

The next poet moved words in a way that shuffled the meaning of envy like a deck of cards. On any weekend, in Iowa or D.C., the march of the prima donnas is in full swing. With their collars popped, pearls strung, and struts perfected, they sashay, provocatively, through rain or snow into castles of the bizarre. We all see these people, with their endless entourage and bottomless ATM cards, and yet, in a way, we all want to be those people. To know, just for a minute, what it is like to wear a starched shirt seven days a week, have to choose between diamonds or pearls, and my favorite: Jetta or the Beamer. As our poet says, "with her rock and ring, her cleavage speaks to me and I am not a hater."

The final lesson from the slam is two-part and, I hope, convolutes your vision of love even further. One of the rudest awakenings in my experiences with "love" was the realization that the butterflies go away. That wonderful little knot in my stomach was never meant to be eternal.

And so our final poet took the stage, looked into the mike, and through a half-opened mouth said with resolve, "You ask me what love is? Who's shit you're willing to shovel?" Cheers erupted from the predominantly female audience.

There was my answer. The epiphany I had been waiting for. Love is not about warm fuzzies or the one day a year you pull your partners closer than the other 364 and push Russell Stovers into their mouths until they vomit. It is about shoveling some fine smelling shit and making sure that that person, as much as you love them, in the word's of our final prophet, does not "piss on your ribbon in the sky." It is, after all, your ribbon.

The Anti-Valentine's Day Slam made me realize that the banner of love under which so many unhealthy and ill-nurturing relationships are flown just "fucks us away from being our own boss." The most important thing is to be happy with yourself "shading boxing in the clouds." And when you do find that someone, which you will, you'll be able to say beautiful things like "to serenade you would be pointless, to call you king would give you limits."

But what would I know? I spent Valentine's Day at a bar drinking PBR. ■

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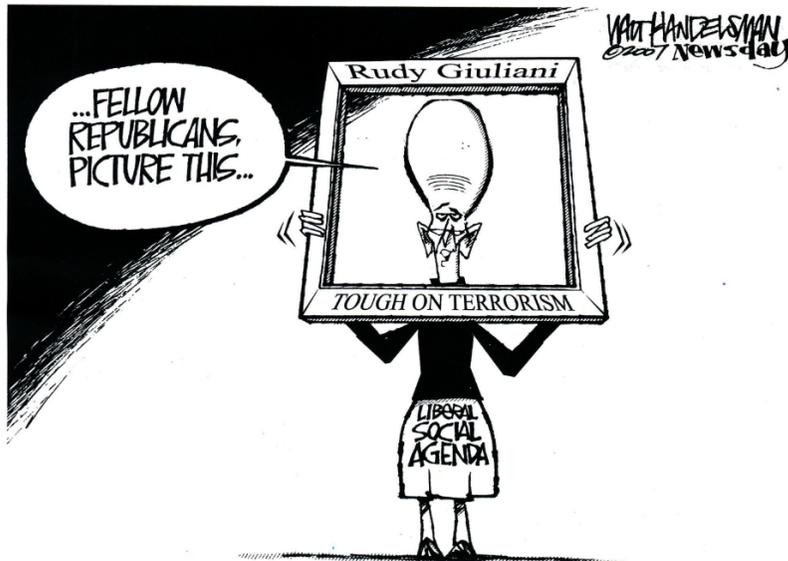
Bring bar age back to 18

I am horrified to learn about this petition to bypass the City Council and force a 21-only ordinance supported by a very vocal and passionate, but misguided, minority opinion. I lived in Iowa City for 23 years, and I have always heard that there was an "underage drinking" problem, but I really haven't seen it.

When was the last alcohol-related death in Iowa City? Twelve years ago, at a frat house. Look at areas that don't let 18- to 20-year-olds into the bars. They have a higher rate of alcohol-related injuries and death and far greater alcohol-related crime and vandalism. And I'm talking real crimes, not PAULAS.

I say we introduce a counter-petition to lower bar-entry age back to 18. Tell me again, why did it go up to 19?

Daniel Bissel
UI alum



GUEST OPINION

Religious bashing of Romney regrettable

On Tuesday, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney returned to Michigan, his native state, to announce that he is running for president. He delivered this earthshattering news at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, posed between a model of the old Nash Rambler and the new Ford hybrid.

The picture was meant to convey a message of "innovation and transformation," the motto of the Romney campaign. The venue had a local message, too. Romney's father, George Romney, a former Michigan governor, was the automotive executive who (temporarily) saved American Motors with the compact Rambler in the late 1950s.

Today, with Detroit hemorrhaging automotive jobs, Mitt Romney would like to be remembered as his father's son and — because he probably couldn't carry Massachusetts in a presidential election — make Michigan his surrogate home state. And there's nothing that says Michigan more than the Ford Museum, a place every school kid south of Petoskey is dragged through at least once.

But Ford has other associations. Romney was barely done speaking when the National Jewish Democratic Council attacked him for insensitivity. "Henry Ford was a notorious anti-Semite and xenophobe," the council thundered, and Romney had raised "serious questions" about his fitness to occupy the Oval Office.

The newly announced candidate responded by calling the council's criticism "absurd" — which, of course, it is. Henry Ford has been dead 60 years, and his descendants have spent every day since atoning for the old bigot. There is no known Jewish organization or cause that hasn't benefited from Ford largesse. The family's only villain is William Clay Ford Sr., whose 43-year ownership of the Detroit NFL franchise has done to the Lions what his grandfather wanted to do to Jews.

As for the Ford Museum, it is the most important historical institution in a city not overflowing with culture. It houses Thomas Edison's lab and the chair President Lincoln was sitting in when he was shot. The tone of the place is one of bland, politically correct American self-celebration. If the prejudices of its namesake put it beyond the pale, what are the Democrats going to do about the Jefferson Memorial?

If attempting to link Romney with anti-Semitism is a cheap political trick, it is also something worse. Jews have real enemies these days, some of whom insist that a Jewish conspiracy has hijacked U.S. foreign policy on behalf of Israel. This is genuine Ford-ism, and it is found primarily on the "progressive" end of the political spectrum — as the National Jewish Democratic Council knows very well. Crying wolf is always irresponsible, but doing it in the middle of a forest is truly dangerous.

The council's shot at Romney also feeds — consciously or not — a more generalized U.S. fear that there is something weird or sinister about the Massachusetts governor's Mormon religion. In Republican evangelical circles, there are some who regard the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as a heretical cult that, despite its name, denies the divinity of Jesus. Romney has worked hard to assuage these concerns. Last year, he told TV's Charlie Rose that Jesus is his personal savior. More relevant, he convened a meeting of senior evangelical Republicans to whom he presented his Christian bona fides. But that meeting had, at best, mixed results. Recent polls suggest that more than a quarter of Americans won't vote for a Mormon.

I am unqualified to participate in a theological debate about what is, and isn't, real Christianity. But I do know something about Mormon government. I lived in Michigan for six years under the rule of Gov. George Romney, and I can attest that the wackiest thing about him was his belief that three holes of golf played with three balls is equivalent to a nine-hole outing. And, based on reports I have heard from Massachusetts, I doubt very much that Mitt Romney believes anything crazier.

It is possible, maybe likely, that Romney would make a lousy president. His opponents need to make that case, however, without relying on spurious charges of bigotry by association or ugly whispers about his religious affiliation. That sort of thing was supposed to have been settled by the election of John F. Kennedy back in 1960 — 13 years after the death of Henry Ford.

This commentary by Zev Chafets appeared in the *Los Angeles Times* on Thursday. Chafets is the author of *A Match Made in Heaven: American Jews, Christian Zionists, and One Man's Exploration of the Weird and Wonderful Judeo-Evangelical Alliance*.

ON THE SPOT

If a fire broke out in a bar, do you think you could get out?



"No way in hell."

Joe Nehring
UI senior



"Yes — there are exits."

Edan Lisk
UI junior



"I have a lot to live for, and that would motivate me to get out."

Patrick Buxton
UI freshman



"I'd force my way out."

Robert Mensen
UI junior

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ARTS & CULTURE

Frontier baby-catcher

The one-woman act explores American pioneer life through the eyes of a midwife

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

In just under an hour of chatting with Susan Short Gilbert, I learned that early American settlers used bear fat for everything from medicinal salve to gun-barrel lubricant, the Cherokee believed in birth control (and their abortion recipes still work today), and how to ink a primitive tattoo using pike — as in, the fish — teeth.

These are just a few of the informational tidbits that Gilbert, an actor and founding member of the City Circle Acting Company, discovered while researching her one-woman play, *Catchin' the Babies*. She will perform the play today through Feb. 18 at the Iowa Children's Museum in the Coral Ridge Mall.

The idea for the production began nearly 20 years ago, when Gilbert began investigating her family history. Some of the most interesting stories revolved around one of her ancestors — Annie, a half-Cherokee, half-Irish midwife living in Missouri in the late 18th-century.

"I was writing [the stories] down — not for a play, but for the family," Gilbert said. "I never intended to make it a theater piece."

But when one aunt mentioned that Annie had an unusual accent, Gilbert couldn't resist.

"The actress in me went, 'Oh, please. This is a theater piece,'" she said. "That detail suddenly made her so real."

Gilbert, who worked for several years as a professional actress and now frequently participates in historical re-enactments with her husband as a hobby, said writing this play gave her more satisfaction than she expected.

"Theater is always really cool because you get to live other people's lives and not have to pay the price," she said. "But writing stuff to put on stage is even more fun. You get to work it out in three dimensions."

Catchin' the Babies debuted three years ago, and it has received encouraging local support, Gilbert said. John Harper, the director of the show, said this is one reason City Circle decided to take the play to the American Association of Community Theatre FEST competition, a nationwide theater contest that will hold regional act-offs next weekend in Newton, Iowa.

"It never occurred to me to take it to contest because normally you don't want to take a one-person show," Gilbert said. "But they had such confidence in the material and in me, so I thought, 'Let's do it.'"

The play is set in Annie's home and is told in three acts, as if to a visitor over a cup of tea. The story line addresses issues ranging from abortion to bigotry and sexism, all the while incorporating much more action than might be expected from a one-woman, one-scene play.

In the process of writing and researching the piece, Gilbert found that many of the issues facing families in the 1790s are the same as those that currently plague America. For example, Annie left a recipe book that contained her herbal remedies. Three out of the seven are effective abortion procedures.



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan
Susan Short Gilbert plays one of her ancestors, an 18-century half-Cherokee, half-Irish midwife, in her one-woman play *Catchin' the Babies*.

THEATER

Catchin' the Babies

When: Today and Saturday at 8 p.m., Feb. 18 at 6 p.m.

Where: Iowa Children's Museum, Coral Ridge Mall
Admission: \$10

More Info: This one-woman play, performed and written by City Circle founding member Susan Short Gilbert and directed by fellow company founder John Harper, explores American pioneer life through the eyes of a half-Cherokee, half-Irish midwife.

And Annie, often mistrusted by whites because she was a "half-breed" and a woman, became the source for the entire community's medical needs.

"Everybody thinks about women in these time periods as being uneducated," Gilbert said. "But women knew so much. Everyone talks about savages, but she was a midwife — the community doctor."

In the past, Gilbert has produced the show alone. This time, Harper, a fellow City Circle founder, joins her as the show's director.

"I had to have somebody else look at it and tell me what needed work, what needed polishing, and as painful as it is, what needed to be cut," she said. (Part of the regulations for the competition is that the show be under an hour long.)

Harper said he has enjoyed working with a solo actor.

"It's really a wonderful synergy to sort of have no other distractions," he said. "It's nice to be able to concentrate on every aspect of that character — the look, the feel, the mood, the vocal qualities, the pacing, everything about it."



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan
Susan Short Gilbert, playing Annie, rehearses her one-woman play *Catchin' the Babies* at the Iowa Children's Museum in the Coral Ridge Mall on Sunday. Gilbert will perform the play today through Feb. 18.

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MEN'S TRACK: TRACKSTERS TUNE UP FOR BIG TENS, 6B

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Q: What was the longest hitting streak of Joltin' Joe DiMaggio's professional career?
Answer on page 2B

GOLF**Men's golf heads to 1st match**

The Iowa men's golf team will look to thaw out for the spring season when it travels to Guadalajara, Mexico, this weekend for the North Texas Classic. The 54-hole competition will begin on Feb. 18 and conclude Feb. 19.

The event marks the first intercollegiate competition the men's team has participated in since it placed ninth at the 49er Classic on Oct. 24, 2006.

With the season at an early stage, interim men's head coach Adam Kaufman is not looking for perfection. Rather, he hopes that above all else, the Hawkeyes display hard work and intelligence on the course.

"I'm looking for them to play smart," he said. "And I'm just looking for them to give everything they have for that one shot, one shot at a time, and I think things will be fine for them."

— by Sean Monahan

SOFTBALL**Softball heads to Arizona**

After taking home the crown from the Stetson Tournament last week, the Iowa softball team will embark on a bigger challenge this weekend.

The Hawkeyes (4-1) play two of its five contests at the Littlewood Classic in Tempe, Ariz., today against UC-Riverside and North Carolina. Iowa will also battle Illinois State and No. 2 Arizona State Saturday, closing the weekend with a Feb. 18 bout against Idaho State.

Coach Gayle Blevins said the Hawkeyes gained a lot of confidence at last weekend's games, which will most definitely help them in the desert this weekend.

"The competition is tougher, but that's OK," she said. "That's the intention, to constantly grow as a team."

But at the same time, she has found areas that can be improved.

"Offensively, one of the things we want is to make quicker adjustments to the pitchers that we see, so that no one is an easy mark," Blevins said. "Defensively, we need to have good communication constantly."

— by Brendan Stiles



Blevins
 coach

An exercise in overcoming ugly

IOWA 66, NORTHWESTER 58

Hawks finally beat 'Cats

Overcoming a sloppy first half and a shoddy shooting night from senior leader Adam Haluska, the Hawkeyes used extra rest and an agitating three-quarter-court trap to defeat recent nemesis Northwestern, 66-58

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa apparently needed the extra day of preparation to knock off pesky Northwestern.

Behind a stingy zone and a three-quarter-court trap, the Hawkeyes pulled away from the Wildcats late in the second half Thursday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, earning a 66-58 win against a team that put a damper on Iowa's postseason plans the last three seasons.

The teams were tied at halftime, but sophomore Tony Freeman's jumper with 17:03 left gave the Hawkeyes a lead they didn't relinquish.

"That name Northwestern has been haunting us the last few years," Freeman said. "We did a good job of just putting it away."

Adam Haluska scored a game-high 29 points but hit just 5-of-19 shots, including 10 misfires from behind the arc. The senior guard converted 16-of-18 attempts from the foul line, tying the fourth-best single-game effort in school history.

"I was shooting a little fast," he said. "I definitely have to look at my shot selection and just take my time."

During a night like

this last season, Haluska said, he would have stopped shooting and passed the ball away. But when other Hawkeyes also struggled to find their shot Thursday, a cold Haluska may be the team's best option.

Freshman Tyler Smith scored 13 points in his first game since injuring his right pinkie finger, but he committed six turnovers. No other Hawkeye scored more than six points.

Without a consistent third option, Iowa coach Steve Alford won't give the Big Ten's leading scorer the red light anytime soon.

"Not yet," he said. "There are times when I want him to get better shots, but I don't think I'm ready to say don't shoot yet."

Northwestern's Craig Moore hit a 3-pointer with four seconds left in the first half for a 29-29 tie at the break.

The Hawkeyes committed 10 first-half turnovers and looked timid on offense, but they stayed close and never trailed by more than four points. A Haluska lay-up with 2:01 remaining gave Iowa its first lead in more than 11 minutes.

Senior Tim Doyle led Northwestern (12-13, 2-10) with 17 points. Freshman Kevin Coble added 14 points and 11 rebounds.

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Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Adam Haluska jumps above Northwestern's Tim Doyle during the game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday. Haluska scored 29 points, helping Iowa beat the Wildcats, 66-58.

The game that wasn't



DAN PARR

I woke up at 4 p.m. Thursday after a two-hour nap — some extra rest was in order with Northwestern in town.

The Wildcats are usually the toughest team in the Big Ten to figure out. The 'Cats have minimal to no talent, yet every year, they make Iowa look like Tim Hardaway at a gay-pride parade.

I checked my e-mail after the snooze and found a message from the Hawkeye athletics department. Usually, I delete those without thinking twice, but this time, the subject gave me pause.

"100-plus reasons to be in the Arena tonight," it read.

My head started to hurt after trying to think up any reason to step into the ice-cold, post-Valentine's Day chill to watch a junker between a few Kitties and some wing-clipped Hawks.

There's scrappy, and then there's Northwestern. It's heap of hustling purple scrap metal.

Iowa's gimmick to get fans out to this postponed contest was to offer 100 prizes — mostly Iowa football tickets and merchandise — to randomly selected fans who were brave, or gullible, enough to show up. Hence, the 100 reasons.

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GYMNASTICS

CHECK OUT **DAILYIOWAN.COM** TO READ THE FULL STORY OF THE WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS' HOME MEET AGAINST NO. 8 OKLAHOMA.

Pinjuv questionable

The Iowa women's gymnastic team has already taken on two top-10 opponents this year, Georgia and LSU, performing respectably in both meets. However, when the GymHawks take on No. 8 Oklahoma on Feb. 18, the they will have a gaping hole in the roster.

Sophomore Kara Pinjuv has been overwhelming this season; at home on Feb. 3, she won the all-around with 9.8s on vault, bars, and beam and a 9.775 on floor. But last weekend, she injured herself while warming up at Alaska-Anchorage, partially tearing her plantar fascia, the tough band of tissue connecting the heel bone to the base of the toes, assistant coach Talya Vexler said.

Depending on how she feels in practice, Pinjuv may compete on bars — an event that will put less stress on her foot — but not in her other three events.

"We have lots of question marks," head coach Larissa Libby said. "If you ask [Pinjuv], she thinks she's going. But we're taking every precaution. We need her down the backstretch."

— by Diane Hendrickson

No. 1 Gophers roll into Carver

In a battle between traditional powerhouses, top-ranked Minnesota has won eight of the last 13 against the Hawks

BY IAN SMITH
 THE DAILY IOWAN



"It comes back to stepping out ready to go, winning the ones we're supposed to win, and winning the close matches."

—Tom Brands, coach

The tenacious Minnesota Gophers feature enough talent to match up against even Dan Gable's best squads of years past.

Six wrestlers ranked in the top-five at their weight, six all-Americans — three of whom are undefeated — two returning NCAA champions, and two wrestlers ranked No. 1 in the country. It's enough to make any team's task of beating them nearly impossible — even with a crowd-pleasing "Black Out" planned.

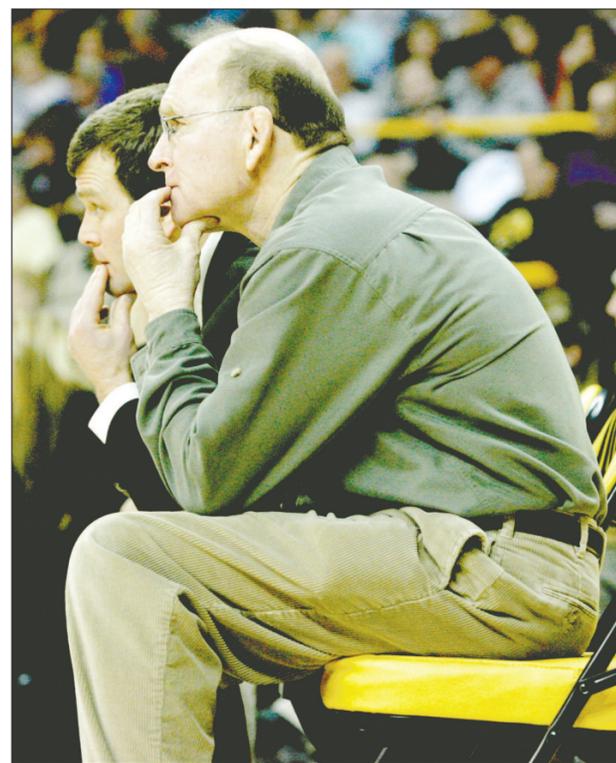
"They're the No. 1 team in the country, and they bring a lot of firepower," Iowa head coach Tom Brands said. "We match their firepower well, I believe. Again, it comes

back to stepping out ready to go, winning the ones we're supposed to win, and winning the close matches."

The No. 10 ranked Hawkeyes (13-4, 4-2) will square off against No. 1 Minnesota on Feb. 18 at 6 p.m. after facing Ohio State today. Iowa holds a 63-23-1 advantage in the series, but the Gophers (18-1, 6-0) have dominated in recent years, winning eight of the last 13 battles. Last year's 25-9 triumph by the Gophers marked their largest margin of victory over the Hawkeyes

since 1941.

Much of Minnesota's success can be attributed to head coach J. Robinson. The 21-year leader has racked up two NCAA championships and five Big Ten titles during his tenure. Before taking the helm in Minneapolis, Robinson worked as an assistant at Iowa — even temporarily taking over for Gable as interim head coach when Gable coached the U.S. Olympic team in 1984.



Iowa wrestling coaches Dan Gable (front) and Tom Brands watch as Hawkeye Rick Loera is pinned by Badger Dallas Herbst in Carver-Hawkeye, sealing the victory for Wisconsin on Jan. 27.

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SPORTS

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BIG TEN MEN'S BASKETBALL

| | Conference | | | All Games | | |
|--------------|------------|----|------|-----------|----|------|
| | W | L | Pct. | W | L | Pct. |
| Wisconsin | 11 | 1 | .917 | 25 | 2 | .926 |
| Ohio St. | 11 | 1 | .917 | 23 | 3 | .885 |
| Indiana | 7 | 4 | .636 | 17 | 7 | .708 |
| Iowa | 7 | 5 | .583 | 15 | 11 | .577 |
| Illinois | 6 | 6 | .500 | 18 | 9 | .667 |
| Purdue | 6 | 6 | .500 | 17 | 9 | .654 |
| Michigan St. | 5 | 6 | .455 | 18 | 8 | .692 |
| Michigan | 5 | 6 | .455 | 17 | 9 | .654 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 9 | .250 | 9 | 17 | .346 |
| Northwestern | 2 | 10 | .167 | 12 | 13 | .480 |
| Penn St. | 1 | 10 | .091 | 10 | 14 | .417 |

Thursday's Games

Iowa 66, Northwestern 58

Purdue 81, Indiana 68

Saturday's Games

Iowa at Michigan State, 1:30 p.m.

Penn State at Wisconsin, 11:17 a.m.

Indiana at Michigan, 3 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Ohio State at Minnesota, 12 p.m.

Northwestern at Illinois, 2 p.m.

BIG TEN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

| | Conference | | | All Games | | |
|----------------|------------|----|-------|-----------|----|------|
| | W | L | Pct. | W | L | Pct. |
| Ohio State | 13 | 0 | 1.000 | 24 | 1 | .960 |
| Purdue | 11 | 2 | .846 | 22 | 5 | .815 |
| Michigan State | 11 | 2 | .846 | 20 | 6 | .769 |
| Illinois | 7 | 6 | .538 | 17 | 8 | .680 |
| Wisconsin | 7 | 7 | .500 | 18 | 9 | .667 |
| Penn St. | 6 | 7 | .462 | 13 | 14 | .481 |
| Minnesota | 6 | 8 | .429 | 14 | 13 | .519 |
| Indiana | 4 | 9 | .308 | 15 | 11 | .577 |
| Iowa | 4 | 9 | .308 | 12 | 14 | .462 |
| Michigan | 3 | 10 | .231 | 10 | 16 | .385 |
| Northwestern | 1 | 13 | .071 | 7 | 20 | .259 |

Thursday's Games

Illinois 74, Iowa 69

Michigan State 68, Northwestern 63

Ohio State 83, Wisconsin 57

Purdue 59, Michigan 54

Penn State 66, Minnesota 57

Sunday's Games

Michigan State at Iowa, 2:05 p.m.

Illinois at Indiana, 1 p.m.

Purdue at Wisconsin, 1:30 p.m.

Michigan at Northwestern, 2 p.m.

TOP 25 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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|--|--|
| #5 UCLA 67, Arizona State 61 | |
| California 63, #15 Oregon 61 | |
| #22 USC 80, #19 Arkansas 75 | |
| Purdue 81, #24 Indiana 68 | |
| WOMEN | |
| #1 Duke 73, Boston College 52 | |
| #3 Tennessee 81, Mississippi 69 | |
| #4 Ohio State 83, Wisconsin 57 | |
| #6 Maryland 74, Florida State 60 | |
| #7 LSU 88, Arkansas 65 | |
| #8 George Washington 64, Charlotte 59 | |
| #9 Stanford 70, Oregon State 55 | |
| #10 Arizona State vs USC | |
| #11 Georgia 82, Kentucky 72, OT | |
| #12 Vanderbilt 84, Mississippi State 64 | |
| #16 Purdue 59, Michigan 54 | |
| #17 Mid. Tennessee State 66, Florida Int. 59 | |
| Oregon 62, #22 California 42 | |
| #24 Michigan State 68, Northwestern 63 | |
| #25 James Madison 88, George Mason 60 | |

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

| | Eastern Conference | | | Western Conference | | |
|----------------|--------------------|----|------|--------------------|----|------|
| | W | L | Pct. | W | L | Pct. |
| Atlantic | 35 | 16 | .686 | 33 | 16 | .673 |
| Pittsburgh | 30 | 17 | .639 | 33 | 16 | .673 |
| N.Y. Islanders | 28 | 22 | .561 | 33 | 16 | .673 |
| N.Y. Rangers | 28 | 24 | .538 | 33 | 16 | .673 |
| Philadelphia | 15 | 34 | .306 | 33 | 16 | .673 |
| Northwest | 33 | 15 | .686 | 33 | 16 | .673 |
| Buffalo | 33 | 15 | .686 | 33 | 16 | .673 |
| Ottawa | 33 | 15 | .686 | 33 | 16 | .673 |
| Montreal | 29 | 24 | .548 | 33 | 16 | .673 |
| Toronto | 28 | 22 | .561 | 33 | 16 | .673 |

A. The famous 56-game major-league hitting streak occurred in 1941, but that didn't end DiMaggio's 61-game hitting streak in the minor leagues.

IOWA 69, ILLINOIS 74

Hawks suffer tough loss

BY BRENDAN STILES
THE DAILY IOWAN

A night that began confusing enough, with Mother Nature having created a spur-of-the-moment double-header, ended with even more questions surrounding the Iowa women's basketball team.

The Hawkeyes led 67-65 with 1:25 remaining, only to choke in the final 85 seconds, and Illinois left Carver-Hawkeye Arena with a 74-69 victory. The loss guarantees that Iowa will finish below .500 in conference play. The Hawkeyes fell to 4-9 in the Big Ten; they have three games remaining before the Big Ten Tournament in Indianapolis, which starts March 1.



Bluder
head coach

This defeat could linger for a while. "I'm very discouraged," coach Lisa Bluder said. "We just couldn't put two halves together. In the first half, I thought our defense was good and our rebounding was good."

"In the second half, we just kind of fell apart." Iowa sophomore Wendy Ausdemore came into the contest having scored a career-high 27 points in the Hawkeyes' previous bout Sunday at Wisconsin. It only took one game for her to rise above the bar; the Neola, Iowa, native sank a career-high 29 points Thursday evening.

But like that Wisconsin game, it was all for naught once again for Ausdemore and the rest of Bluder's Bunch.

"I think she's doing better off the dribble right now," Bluder said. "She's becoming a better all-around player because she's hitting the set shots plus attacking while off the dribble. I'm very happy for Wendy, but we need some other offense in there as well."

For most of the contest, Iowa looked like the dominant team. But when Illinois caught up to the Hawkeyes in the second half, it became a back-and-forth contest until the Illini snatched the lead and never relented.

"We were trading baskets for what seemed like forever," Hawkeye junior forward Krista Vandeventer said. "We said we couldn't afford to trade baskets anymore, and we needed to get stops. They hit that 3, and we couldn't get another stop."

"That 3" came courtesy of Illinois' Lori Bjork. What makes this even more painful for the Hawkeyes is that Bjork hailed from the Hawkeye State. "[Bjork] was wide open," Ausdemore said. "There was a miscommunication there. We knew she was a good 3-point shooter."

With the game getting done later than originally expected, Iowa can't weep for long. The Hawkeyes will be back in action Feb. 18 against a Penn State squad that beat them back on Jan. 28 in State College, 78-71. Tip-off is slated for 2 p.m.

Bluder knows that until the Hawkeyes return to the Carver floor then, this one that got away will haunt the players and coaches.

"I've been really proud of their efforts," Bluder said. "But now it may be tough after this one."

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BASEBALL MEDIA DAY

BASEBALL'S MANTRA: RUN, RUN, RUN

Hoping to build on a disappointing 2006 season, the Iowa baseball team held a public practice on Thursday

BY PAUL KAZMIERCZAK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite the recent biting wind and snow, there was at least one indication Thursday that spring is on the horizon—the Iowa baseball team held media day in the Bubble, the school's indoor training facility.

Despite a disappointing 23-33 record last season, including a 12-20 conference mark that led to a ninth-place finish, the Hawkeyes remain confident. Iowa will return most of last season's starting lineup and pitching rotation, and seven players in the projected lineup started at least 22 games last year.

Centerfielder Travis Sweet, who led the '06 team with a .304 batting average, cited the team's improved off-season strength regimen as another source of confidence.

"We'd get in here and do strong-man contests," he said. "We upped our strength program a lot from last year."

Starting pitcher David Conroy's confidence, meanwhile, has reached a new peak.

"Honestly, I feel like I'm the best in the conference right now," he said.

Although the junior from Mount Vernon, Iowa, suffered a 9.13 ERA in seven appearances last season, he maintains he has refocused. He said he noticed a change in his approach during his third outing of the summer, and he started connecting the dots.

"Over the summer, I proved to myself and I proved to some people around the area that I'm still one of the better pitchers around," he said.



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Pitcher Travis Sweet works on his pitches during Hawkeye baseball media day Thursday in the Bubble. The Hawks will kick off their season in Little Rock, Ark., on Feb. 23.

Hawkeye coach Jack Dahm hesitated to crown Conroy as the premier hurler in the Big Ten, but he praised the staff ace for using his dismal sophomore season as motivation.

"He had a very tough year last year," Dahm said. "He used that to drive him. He went out over summer and worked extremely hard."

Although the team played 56 games last season, the Hawkeyes failed to have a single player with more than two home runs. While Dahm trusted the group's intense winter training would bolster last year's anemic power numbers,

he admitted the team will have to manufacture runs on the base paths.

"We're going to use all phases," Dahm said. "The drag bunt, push bunt, hit and run, straight steal ... the bottom line is we need to be a very good fundamental team, a small-ball team."

A former Chicagoan, the fourth-year coach professed his loyalty to the Cubs, but he hopes his team can emulate the way the St. Louis Cardinals execute plays. Like the Redbirds, Iowa possesses great team speed, especially at the top of the order. Dahm listed shortstop

Jason White, Sweet, and third-baseman Kevin Hoef as three of the fastest players in the conference.

Given his swift squad, the coach plans to give many of his players the green light to steal.

"I want our guys to run," Dahm said. "I want to put pressure on our opponents."

Iowa will get a chance to administer that pressure next week in a three-game set at Arkansas. The Hawkeyes will begin the series against the Razorbacks in Little Rock on Feb. 23 at 3 p.m.

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Hawks stop Wildcats



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Iowa forward Tyler Smith boxes out Northwestern's Sterling Williams before passing in Carver-Hawkeye on Thursday. Northwestern had won the last three of four games against the Hawks, but the Wildcats' comeback attempt fell short on Thursday.

HOOPS

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Because of Wednesday's postponement, Iowa will lose a day of preparation for Michigan State, which lost in Iowa City by two points on Jan. 4. The Spartans (18-8, 5-6) ended a four-game skid with a 59-44 win against Michigan Tuesday night.

A win in East Lansing may

"In the end, no one talks about how Michigan State had 48 hours more rest. You get a win or you get a loss."

— Steve Alford, coach

be necessary for Iowa's NCAA Tournament résumé; the team's only road victories have come against Michigan and Minnesota. A second win against Tom Izzo's team — which also needs a win Saturday to pad its chances in March — would be big.

"This is a pivotal game," Alford said. "In the end, no one talks about how Michigan State had 48 hours more rest. You get a win or you get a loss."

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Game has empty feeling

COMMENTARY

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Similar to Northwestern's effort in its 66-58 loss, it was a good attempt, but Thursday proved if you offer free stuff, they won't all come. Approximately half of Carver-Hawkeye Arena was empty, though the announced attendance was 13,668.

Why the many no-shows? There were 100-plus reasons. I'll give you a few. "The Office" — The game was pretty funny, particularly when the student section chanted "DOYLE" anytime a Wildcat toed the free-throw line. The jeer referred to 24-year-old Wildcat super-senior Tim Doyle, and making fun of old people is fun, but a half hour of this NBC sitcom was time better spent.

Early start to the weekend — Why watch a game that could drive a drunk to stone-cold sobriety in moments with its brutality? Students decided this Thursday would be a thirsty one indeed and hit the bars early.

Wardrobe malfunction — No, Janet Jackson didn't show up.

Iowa assistant coach Craig Neal stepped out from the tunnel and blinded the crowd with a neon pink shirt under his suit jacket, which matched a pink-striped tie. I'm still rubbing my eyes.

Ugly from the start — After entering Carver-Hawkeye and viewing the opening minutes of the contest, fans came to their senses. The first few possessions went something like this: An Iowa turnover ... a forced 3-point miss off the backboard by Northwestern guard Craig Moore with the shot clock running down ... Tony Freeman being called for double-dribble after sprinting down the court pounding the ball into the ground with both hands at once ... Not really, but you get the point.

No star power — Pierre Pierce is no longer with the team.

What have you done for me lately? — After a brush with greatness when the Ying Yang twins hit Iowa City for a Feb. 5

show, we are no longer impressed when the likes of Super Bowl winner Dallas Clark, Pro Bowl clincher Nate Kaeding, and that Robert Gallery guy show up at basketball games.

One last thought — thanks to the 1,000 of you who stuck around for the women's game. I declare gender inequality over.

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HAWKEYE WRESTLING

Hawks to face No. 1

WRESTLING

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Brands is excited to meet Robinson on the mat for the first time in his head coaching career.

"It's spirited — it's fun," the first-year coach said. "When I was an assistant here, there were times when the benches cleared, not in a brawl, but the benches cleared in controversy, and both coaching staffs were sticking up for what they believed in."

"J Robinson is a very competitive guy. This [dual] means more to him than just a No. 1 versus a No. 10 team that on paper he's supposed to beat."

Huge bouts litter the lineups in the battle between traditional powerhouses. For the Hawkeyes it all starts with Charlie Falck. The No. 5-ranked 125-pounder faces No. 4 Jayson Ness in a pivotal match. Both wrestlers hail from Minnesota, and they wrestled each other three times when they were in high school. Falck — who is riding an eight-match win streak — beat Ness twice in the three meetings, including in the state finals.

"The more confidence you have, the better it is," said Falck, who is unbeaten in Big Ten duals. "It just kind of snowballs — it can snowball if you're doing badly, but if you're doing well, the same can happen. You just have to keep it going."

Brands pointed to the 149-pound match between Alex Grunder and undefeated Dustin Schlatter as another key to Iowa's success. It appears Grun-

PROBABLE LINEUPS FOR THE FEB. 18 DUAL WITH NO. 1 MINNESOTA

Key Matchup: Iowa's Charlie Falck again faces the unenviable task of initiating the dual against a higher-ranked opponent, Minnesota's Jayson Ness. If the 125-pound Falck can stretch his winning streak to nine matches, the Hawkeyes will have a much better chance of pulling off the upset.

- 125 — No. 5 Charlie Falck (I) vs. No. 4 Jayson Ness
- 133 — No. 17 Mario Galanakis (I) vs. No. 9 Mack Reiter
- 141 — No. 6 Alex Tsirtsis (I) vs. No. 2 Manuel Rivera
- 149 — Alex Grunder (I) vs. No. 1 Dustin Schlatter
- 157 — No. 16 Ryan Morningstar (I) vs. No. 3 C.P. Schlatter
- 165 — No. 4 Mark Perry (I) vs. Tyler Safratowich
- 174 — No. 3 Eric Luedke (I) vs. Gabe Dretsch
- 184 — Phillip Keddy (I) vs. No. 2 Roger Kish
- 197 — Jordan McLaughlin (I) vs. Yura Malamura
- Hwt. — No. 5 Matt Fields (I) vs. No. 1 Cole Konrad

der is starting to find his rhythm just in time for the Hawkeyes, pinning Michigan State's Jeff Wimberley last Sunday. If he can pull off the upset over No. 1 Schlatter, it would be monumental.

A victory over the Gophers is a tall order for anybody, but especially for Iowa, with 133-pound Mario Galanakis and 197-pound Dan Erikson suffering from lingering injuries. While Brands called the duo day-to-day, it remains to be seen if they will hit the mat this weekend.

Even with the availability of two of Iowa's usual starters being iffy, Falck believes the dual against Minnesota can spark the Hawkeyes in the final few weeks of the season. "This is our last weekend before it's what everybody worked the whole year for," he said. "You definitely want to go out, and perform well, and give yourself that snowball effect."

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Men's tennis to play 2

The Iowa men's tennis team (2-0) is back in action with a pair of home meets against 61st-ranked DePaul (6-2) and Toledo (4-5)

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The first cut is always the deepest. For the Iowa men's tennis team, the phrase is likely to hold true this weekend in its slated duel meets against 61st-ranked DePaul (6-2) and unranked Toledo (4-5). The favored Blue Demons will roll into Iowa City for a 3 p.m. meet today, and Toledo will follow with a 10 a.m. meet on Feb. 18. Call it a satanic spell, but with the prospects of facing its first ranked team of the spring season, the Hawkeyes are fired up and talking upset. "We talk about it every day at practice, how we're going to beat them," said sophomore Christian Bierich. "We're really excited. It's always fun to play a ranked team."

Although some players said they would have preferred an off-week later in the season, sophomore Greg Holm said off time won't dull the Hawks' games. "I think we'll be just as sharp," he said. "We've been practicing really well."

With no immediate meets to focus on, the Hawkeyes used the first half of the two-week break for some fundamental work.

"Last week was one of the best weeks of practice we've ever had," head coach Steve Houghton said. "Pretty much all drills, no matches within the team or anything, but guys were really good. I think we really used that week well, where we didn't have to prepare for a match, just work on stuff."

The 26-year coach said the current week's round of practice was pretty light, with the only notable item being a challenge match between freshmen Patrick Dwyer (2-0 in dual meet play) and Haal for the No. 6 singles spot.

"Patrick Dwyer has done real well," Houghton said. "It's kind of hard to call whether to let him stay in the lineup right now, or give Reinoud his chance. Eventually, Reinoud deserves a chance."

Regardless of who plays where, the Hawkeyes see DePaul as an opportunity to beat a ranked team early and position themselves for possible future rankings.

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TRACK PREVIEW

Tracksters fine-tuning

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The Iowa women's track team is nearing the end of its indoor season, and, competing against four overmatched Division III schools, the Hawkeyes will mostly run their reserves at the Iowa Invitational today at the Recreation Building.

One week before the Big Ten meet in Champaign, Ill., the squad is primarily fine-tuning and building confidence. Most of the sprinters and jumpers will compete, but the rest of the starters will spend this meet on the sidelines.

"This is a dress rehearsal for the Big Tens," assistant coach Victor Houston said. "We really need to look at improving marks so we have more confidence."

Distance coach Layne Anderson agreed.

"If they're a little bit off, this is one last chance for tweaks," he said.

Most teams do not even compete the week before conference championships, let alone travel, so Iowa hosts Augustana and Wartburg — ranked seventh and eighth in D-III — as well as nearby Coe and Grinnell.

Peaches Roach, who has already provisionally qualified for the NCAAs in the high jump this season, will jump because she wants to increase her marks. She feels she needs to improve her 5-10 mark in order to make it to the national championships on March 9.

"It's just another opportunity to jump competitively," said Roach, who will not compete in any running events.

After setting a school record in the triple jump last weekend,

Renee White is going to work on the long jump.

"I want confidence going into the Big Tens," the sophomore said. "I hope to not buckle under pressure."

Houston said the athletes who are sitting out this weekend don't need the ego-building or to fix their mechanics. It will also give them some much-needed rest, and hopefully, ensure they go into the Big Ten meet healthy.

"After last weekend ... we wouldn't want to do too much," Anderson said. "The past few years we haven't had quite the Big Ten meet we wanted. Barring no injuries, we should be higher than last year's fifth."

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