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BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Iowa's route to freedom

Iowans did their part helping slaves escape to freedom in the 1800s, and historians are looking to uncover more information about the Underground Railroad in the Hawkeye State

BY BRITTNEY BERGET
THE DAILY IOWAN

In March 1859, with the assistance of renown abolitionist John Brown and Iowa City resident William Penn Clark, 10 fugitive slaves boarded a train in West Liberty and made their way to Canada, gaining freedom and escaping from U.S. marshals.

Such tales of escape were common in Iowa during the 1800s; the state played a major role in the Underground Railroad that helped hundreds of slaves find freedom. The Herbert Hoover National Historic Site is honoring Iowa's participation in the freedom trail with its exhibit *The National Underground Railroad Network to Freedom*, scheduled to run through the end of February.

Roughly 176 Iowans disregarded the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850 and helped as many as 300 slaves escape to freedom, but historians didn't start looking at Iowa's Underground Railroad until the 1970s. Local historians attributed this lack of attention to the difficulty obtaining information about the Underground Railroad.

But now the National Park Service and Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs are working to uncover this neglected part of the state's history.

"[Historians] are now trying to find factual evidence and proof, not just storytelling," said Mary Bennett, the special-collection coordinator for the State Historical Society of Iowa. "We're going through newspapers, and looking for references, and finding diaries of people who were escorting African Americans through the state."

There are several Johnson County and Iowa City locations suspected to be part of the road to freedom, including one house on North Dubuque Street and the other on Iowa Avenue, Bennett said.

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These are some of the towns that were part of the Underground Railroad that Iowa City was involved in.

Iowans helped as many as 300 slaves escape to freedom.

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Election 2008

McCain lays into war critics



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., signs an autograph for a young supporter in the Crowne Plaza Hotel ballroom in downtown Cedar Rapids on Feb. 17. McCain held a town-hall meeting, allowing audience members to directly ask him questions.

Speaking before an audience in Cedar Rapids, the Arizona senator says the American people must recommit to the war in Iraq

BY NEAL SAUERBERG
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR RAPIDS — Former Marine Warrant Officer Dan Abolins did two tours of duty in Iraq, but he had to keep fighting long after he came home. For him, Americans claiming to support the troops and oppose the war fail to recognize the destructive impact their message sends to soldiers past and present.

"These people saying they actually support the troops is crap," he said.

In a full ballroom at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Cedar Rapids on Feb. 17, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., also made clear it's impossible to get behind the troops while working to undermine their mission.

'Presidents don't lose wars, and parties don't lose wars. Nations lose wars.'

—John McCain, senator

"Presidents don't lose wars, and parties don't lose wars," the senator said. "Nations lose wars."

Responding to a question from Abolins, McCain said success in Iraq can come only with a renewed commitment from the American people.

In his address, the Republican presidential-nomination hopeful questioned the wisdom of leaving Iraq based on the number of

casualties incurred. A withdrawal in the near future, McCain said, would send a dangerous signal to America's enemies.

He pointed to military pullouts over the past 35 years in such places as Vietnam, Lebanon, and Somalia as examples of what not to do.

"[Extremists] have seen a steady record of success," McCain said. "Every time they kill enough Americans, we leave."

He drew fire from critics after supporting President Bush's plan to increase troop levels in Iraq by 21,500 — a move that sparked debate in Congress and across the nation.

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Judge rules against ex-lab head



Fethke
UI interim president



Gilchrist
former UI Hygienic Lab director

BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA
THE DAILY IOWAN

A judge has prevented Mary Gilchrist from temporarily returning to her post as the director of the UI Hygienic Laboratory, concluding that she acted as a lobbyist trying to gain support for her own agenda, not as a whistleblower communicating substantial risk to public health.

In his 15-page ruling, Judge Denver Dillard said UI interim President Gary Fethke and Meredith Hay, the UI vice president for Research, fired Gilchrist because she refused to follow legal orders, which the administrators had issued to correctly funnel all monetary requests through their offices.

Gilchrist was "attempting to usurp control from the president and vice president and operate as an independent department answerable only to the Board of Regents and the Legislature," Dillard wrote in the Feb. 16 decision.

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Bill would affect rent deposits

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa landlords who withhold some or all of a tenant's deposit for unfounded reasons may get more than they bargained for, if a bill introduced Feb. 6 becomes law.

The bill — introduced by Sen. Joe Bolkom, D-Iowa City, and co-sponsored by Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, and Sen. Jeff Danielson, D-Cedar Falls — would change the state's current rental-deposit law in two ways.

First, the proposed bill would change the legal condition to win damages in court to proving the deposit was retained "wrongfully," as opposed to in "bad faith." At present, the court must be convinced that the landlord acted with "malicious intent" in withholding the deposit beyond the 30 days allowed by law. But under the bill, the tenant would only have to prove the landlord retained the deposit beyond the 30-day period without justifiable reason.

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PINNED DOWN

In highly technical wrestling parlance, the Gophers hit the Hawks like a tsunami. **1B**



SMOKE GETS IN THEIR EYES

The UI's proposed campuswide smoking ban raises some burning questions. **4A**

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Factory Girl has little to do with assembly lines and a lot to do with Andy Warhol and Bob Dylan. **7A**

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New Mexico bypasses Hay

The University of New Mexico appoints David Schmidly despite Meredith Hay's winning a unanimous vote of confidence from the school's faculty

BY KAYLA KELLEY
THE DAILY IOWAN

little more than a year.



Hay
UI vice president for Research

On Feb. 17, the New Mexico Board of Regents passed over Meredith Hay, the UI vice president for Research, and chose David J. Schmidly as University of New Mexico's newest president.

Schmidly beat out five finalists for the job, including Hay — his biggest competition in the presidential race. Last week, New Mexico faculty bestowed a unanimous vote of confidence in Hay's ability to lead their university.

Louis Caldera, the previous New Mexico president, resigned in January 2006, leaving the position open for a

Julia Fulghum, a member of the New Mexico presidential-search committee, said Hay was one of a couple good candidates running for the presidential position that the New Mexico regents considered in their decision.

"I think David Schmidly will do a good job," Fulghum said. "All I can do is go by what the Board of Regents says, that Schmidly's background as a university president was

important to the decision."

Schmidly will leave the Oklahoma State University system, where he served as president and CEO, for his new position at New Mexico, where he is scheduled to start next fall. Schmidly is also a former president of Texas Tech University.

Hay was unavailable for comment Sunday.

She is just one of many prominent UI staff members to recently seek positions at other universities. Her decision to apply for New Mexico's presidential position comes after being with the UI for a year and a half.

In June 2006, former UI President David Skorton decided

to take the helm at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

Skorton was followed by Linda Everett, the senior associate director of the UI Hospitals and Clinics, who plans to leave the UI at the end of this year and take over as the executive vice president of the nursing department at an Indianapolis hospital.

UI Provost Michael Hogan was one of four original UI presidential-search committee candidates rejected by the state Board of Regents on Nov. 17, 2006. Hogan was also short-listed for the University of Delaware's vacant presidential position last fall.

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WHAT'S COOKING



Sarah O'Brien/The Daily Iowan

Harriet Woodford (front) chooses dishware while Masae Yoshino Judge cooks shepherd's pie in the Leaf Kitchen on Sunday. Woodford and Yoshino Judge opened the month-old Leaf Kitchen to showcase their range of cookies made with crushed tea leaves and other unusual flavorings, which the duo first sold at the Farmers' Market; they also serve breakfast, lunch, and afternoon tea.

METRO

Credit union to have 2nd name vote

Members of the UI Community Credit Union are taking a name change back to the drawing board with a second vote.

The proposed change of the credit union from the "UI" moniker to "Optiva" has caused controversy since the name change was approved by a margin of six votes in a meeting in October 2006.

Credit-union members have criticized

the renaming process because the organization did not require identity authentication of members and allowed some to vote before the meeting. Members also claimed the ballot process was misrepresented in mailings sent to credit-union members.

A second vote to determine whether the renaming goes forward on its planned March 1 implementation date will take place Feb. 28 at the Quality Inn & Suites Highlander Conference Center.

— by Matt Nelson

Man charged with assault with weapon

UI police have charged an Iowa City man with assault with a weapon, alleging that he attacked another person in the stairwell of Mayflower on Feb. 17.

Officers said Peter Wahl, 19, heard a person say the word "fag" in the residence hall. Wahl, who found the word "offensive," then chased the person up a stairwell to the second floor, according to police complaints.

He then allegedly punched the person in the face and held a pocket knife to the person's throat, authorities said.

Officers said the person broke free from Wahl's grasp and went to the residence hall's 24-hour desk for assistance.

The exact time of the incident was not included on the police complaint, dated Feb. 17.

Wahl now faces an aggravated misdemeanor charge of assault use/display of a weapon.

— by Emileigh Barnes

POLICE BLOTTER

Twan Alexander, 28, 904 Benton Drive Apt. 12, was charged Feb. 17 with assault causing injury and public intoxication.

Myran Andrews, 19, Fort Dodge, Iowa, was charged Sunday with assault causing injury.

Ronn Aarii, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Feb. 16 with PAULA.

Brian Askland, 20, 618 E. Court St. Apt. 4, was charged Feb. 15 with PAULA.

Jason Barnes, 20, 2167 Keokuk St. Apt. 12, was charged Feb. 17 with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver and an Iowa drug tax-stamp violation.

Kevin Blassingill, 35, Muscatine, was charged Feb. 17 with second-offense OWI, driving with a revoked license, and obstructing an officer.

Lindsey Brady, 19, 716 E. Burlington St. Apt. 9, was charged Feb. 16 with PAULA.

Colin Brennan, 18, 4130 Burge, was charged Feb. 16 with presence in a bar after hours.

Dustin Burken, 20, 2167 Keokuk St. Apt. 12, was charged Feb. 17 with PAULA, possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, permit gatherers to use controlled substances, and an Iowa drug tax stamp violation.

Andrew Dacy, 20, 401 S. Dodge St. Apt. 1, was charged Feb. 16 with public intoxication.

Timothy Decker, 19, 531 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 1, was charged Feb. 16 with PAULA.

Coleen Dickman, 18, 429 Slater, was charged Feb. 16 with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

Jeremy Eide, 22, Radcliffe, Iowa, was charged Feb. 11 with OWI.

Susanne Flor, 25, Coralville, was charged Feb. 16 with OWI.

Lyndee Fuessley, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Feb. 16 with OWI.

Betsy Gamerdinger, 19, 716 E. Burlington St. Apt. 10, was charged Feb. 16 with PAULA and unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

Timeka Garrard, 20, 2010 Broadway Apt. D, was charged Feb. 15 with fifth-degree theft by deception and second-degree theft by deception.

Patrick Garrity, 18, Chicago, was charged Feb. 17 with public intoxication.

Kyle Guyer, 20, Grinnell, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

Kathryn Greune, 19, 237 Slater, was charged Feb. 16 with public intoxication.

Terrence Hegarty, 19, Hinsdale, Ill., was charged Feb. 11 with public intoxication.

Lawrence Jacobs, 19, Urbandale, Iowa, was charged Feb. 16 with OWI and driving with a revoked license.

Tara Jenkins, 20, Ottumwa, Iowa, was charged Feb. 17 with PAULA.

Adam Johnson, 20, 500 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 3, was charged Feb. 16 with PAULA, unlawful use of another's

driver's license/ID, and interference with official acts.

Robert Jones, 31, 2103 Taylor Drive, was charged Feb. 15 with second-offense OWI.

Jordan Krohn, 19, Clive, Iowa, was charged Feb. 11 with public intoxication.

Terry Leffel, 19, Viola, Ill., was charged Feb. 16 with public intoxication.

Brandon Lobberecht, 18, 2238 Quadrangle, was charged Feb. 16 with public intoxication.

Kevin McCullough, 43, address unknown, was charged Feb. 17 with public intoxication.

Andre Meacham, 18, 1724 Wilson St., was charged Feb. 16 with fifth-degree theft.

Betty Mendoza, 30, 1749 Dover St., was charged Feb. 17 with public intoxication.

Jessica Nelson, 20, 307 E. College St. Apt. 1824, was charged Feb. 16 with PAULA.

Cleo Nobles, 35, Des Moines, was charged Feb. 16 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Benjamin O'Connor, 20, 241D Mayflower, was charged Feb. 17 with public intoxication.

Ryan Osby, 19, 1836 N. Dubuque St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Mandy Ossman, 19, Washington, Iowa, was charged Feb. 17 with PAULA.

Jeremy Parker, 20, Carlisle, Iowa,

was charged Feb. 16 with public intoxication.

Sara Petersen, 20, 120 E. Davenport St. Apt. 11, was charged Feb. 17 with PAULA.

Zachary Phillips, 19, Mount Pleasant, was charged Feb. 17 with public intoxication.

Shannon Siems, 32, 818 Page St., was charged Feb. 16 with violating a domestic abuse protective order.

Maverick Singleton, 24, Madison, Wis., was charged Feb. 17 with second-degree theft and OWI.

Brien Spoden, 18, NT57 Hillcrest, was charged Feb. 16 with presence in a bar after hours, PAULA, and unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

Philip Strong, 19, 630 S. Capitol St. Apt. 302, was charged Feb. 13 with OWI.

Joseph Sullivan, 19, Glenview, Ill., was charged Feb. 15 with PAULA.

Shay Thorne, 19, address unknown, was charged Feb. 16 with unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID, possession of a schedule-II controlled substance, and public intoxication.

Zachery Unsworth, 19, 447 S. Riverside Drive Apt. S401, was charged Feb. 17 with PAULA.

Allison Warner, 20, Urbandale, Iowa, was charged Feb. 16 with PAULA.

Deondre Wilkins, 19, Coralville, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

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Bill would aid renters



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A bill that introduced by area senators would potentially change the rental-deposit law if it passes. The measure could, other things, reward tenants with a minimum of \$500 or double the amount withheld in punitive damages if landlords wrongfully retain deposits.

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Second, if passed, the bill would increase the maximum damages for wrongfully withholding a deposit to double the amount of the deposit or the portion of the deposit wrongfully retained, or \$500, whichever is more.

This would effectively set the minimum punitive damages a tenant could receive at \$500. The current maximum reward a plaintiff can receive under current law is \$200.

Danielson said in an e-mail to *The Daily Iowan* on Feb. 17 that he was interested in the bill because it would help protect college students' rental deposits. He noted that the penalty must be enough to make landlords think twice.

"It has to be high enough to be a deterrent for ignoring the violation in the first place," he said.

Joe Kelly, a lobbyist representing the Iowa Landlord Association, the Manufactured Housing Association of Iowa, and Landlords of Iowa, conceded that \$200, an amount that was set in 1978, is too low to deter modern-day offenders.

The most "egregious" part of

the bill, in his opinion, is the change of legal standard from "bad faith" to "wrongfully," because that would give a judge little discretion in rewarding damages if a landlord made an honest mistake.

"When you put a straitjacket on a judge like this, it's hard for us to support it," said Kelly, who is lobbying against the bill.

Eric Fisher, the UI Student Legal Services supervising attorney, wrote the first draft of the bill after he witnessed a number of students come in for advice on deposit disputes. He said the proposed change in legal standard is a necessary part of the bill because damages are so rarely awarded in these cases under the current law.

"Most landlords are good landlords — they're ethical, and we don't have a problem with them," Fisher said. "But there is a minority who have turned withholding deposits into a profitable business."

UI Student Government City Council liaison Austin Baeth said he hopes the bill gets support on both sides of the aisle.

"This should be a bipartisan issue," he said. "It promotes good business ethics and the protection of tenants."

Baeth joined fellow UISG members Molly Robinson and Michael Charles, as well as UISG Vice President Addison Stark, in lobbying for the bill in Des Moines. Baeth said he hopes students will become more aware of their options to fight for their deposits.

UI junior Beau Zeman said he didn't know how good his case was when his landlord withheld his deposit last year, but he had a change of heart after seeking some legal advice. Zeman said his landlord claimed an overly high water bill as the reason for withholding his deposit. But after he took his landlord to court last December, he was able to win his deposit back.

He didn't seek any further punitive damages because it would have been "more effort than it was worth" to try to prove that his landlord had withheld the money in bad faith, Zeman said.

"Landlords know what they're doing," he said, noting that the bill could protect inexperienced tenants. "Students are new to the area, and they don't know what their rights are."

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No Gilchrist return

A 'reasonable' person would not link the new UI Hygienic Lab's alleged budget shortcomings with a substantial risk to public health, Judge Denver Dillard decides

GILCHRIST

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The former lab director repeatedly expressed concerns with lawmakers and the regents about insufficient funding for a new \$36 million Hygienic Laboratory — which was cut from a "better" design to a "good" design, according to Gilchrist — and the Iowa Vanguard Program, a proposed initiative that would help to detect biological threats quickly.

When Fethke fired Gilchrist on Oct. 3, 2006, she said it was because she refused to be muzzled about her budget concerns. Since then, Gilchrist has sued Fethke and Hay, contending that the administrators broke Iowa's whistleblower-protection law, and she asked for immediate reinstatement, back pay, and benefits while court proceedings are pending.

Following two days of testimony on Feb. 8 and 12, Dillard concluded that the concerns, which fueled Gilchrist to bypass authority, are not consistent with those reports protected under Iowa's whistle-

blower statute.

The law allows a state employee to disclose information he or she reasonably believes shows substantial and specific danger to public health and safety.

To apply the law in Gilchrist's case, one must ignore the phrase "reasonably believes," Dillard wrote.

"A reasonable person could not believe that the difference between the 'good building' and the 'better building' was a 'substantial and specific danger to public health and safety,'" the judge concluded.

Dillard also wrote that the audio recording of Gilchrist's termination that she introduced as evidence shed a better light on Fethke's stance in the matter.

"What appear on paper to be cold and somewhat damning remarks about [Gilchrist] expressing her opinions and standing up for what she believed in, are more clearly understood as placating remarks intending to soften the blow of being fired," Dillard wrote.

WHISTLEBLOWING 101

Whistleblowing is reporting:

- illegal activity
- unequal and/or prohibited discriminatory treatment
- the avoidance of a legal mandate
- misleading activity or statements
- a potential health or safety disaster or impending crisis that is not being addressed or is contrary to a supervisor's agenda

Whistleblowing is not:

- advocating for an ideal or best alternative versus an adequate alternative
- a mechanism for a subordinate usurping control from a superior
- a euphemism for insubordination according to the Feb. 16 ruling

Gilchrist and attorney Pat Ingram must now decide whether they will appeal the injunction ruling or proceed with a jury trial, which Ingram told Dillard he could be prepared for within the next few months.

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Election 2008

McCain rips war critics

MCCAIN

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While he admitted he cannot promise victory in the war by bulking up the number of forces committed to combat operations in Iraq, the senator did guarantee negative consequences if the United States prematurely abandons its mission.

"If we leave Iraq, I am convinced [extremists] will follow us home," the senator said. "They're not after Iraq, they're after us."

Another veteran backing McCain's call to maintain a military presence in Iraq is Army Reserve Maj. Chuck Larson. A UI graduate and former Iowa state senator, he joined the Arizona senator's campaign because he believes him to be the only candidate capable of understanding the complexities inherent within international diplomacy.

"What amazed me was that he knows leaders nation by nation," Larson said before introducing McCain on Feb. 17. "He understands what needs to be done to bring peace to the world."

But it's not McCain's understanding of world affairs that impressed six-year Navy veteran John Kilpatrick. He regards

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— Maj. Chuck Larson, war veteran

the senator, a former Navy fighter pilot and prisoner of war, as an "absolute hero."

Even though McCain's unwillingness to spend time in Congress debating a nonbinding resolution on the war in Iraq did not earn him points with fellow senators, it did with Kilpatrick.

"This whole lunacy in Congress is stupid," Kilpatrick said. "Those people are so out of touch."

McCain echoed these sentiments when asked his opinion about the current nonbinding resolution before the Senate.

"This is a publicity stunt on the part of Harry Reid [D-Nev.] and Nancy Pelosi [D-Calif.]," McCain said. "And I don't want to be a part of it."

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Iowa aided fleeing slaves

UNDERGROUND

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Lowell Soike, as deputy state historic preservation officer, has been studying Iowa's Underground Railroad for a number of years, but he has encountered a shortage of information detailing who sheltered fugitive slaves during their flight.

"We don't know the answer because [the Underground Railroad] was all kept so quiet," he said.

Soike hopes to find definite answers to questions regarding numbers of Iowa homes and farms involved.

So far the Underground Railroad display has been a popular exhibit, said Bonnie Blaford, a park ranger at the Hoover National Historic Site.

"The site is really important because Cedar County was very active in the Underground Railroad," she said. "We're bringing history to the forefront and there's a strong interest; people want to learn more."

On March 3, the site will host a seminar on the Underground

Railroad featuring guest speakers Doug Jones, an archeologist with the State Historical Society, Susan Kuecker, a curator of the African-American Historical Museum and Cultural Center of Iowa, and Galin Berrier, a professor of history at the Des Moines Area Community College.

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Proposed smoking ban raises questions

UI's potential campuswide smoking ban could be the first of its kind

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

As a campuswide smoking ban at the UI inches nearer to reality, questions about enforcement and necessity spring up, such as whether the proposal will help smokers quit and if other changes will be noticeable.

And if the policy is implemented, it will make an even larger statement by making the UI the first major public university nationwide to have such a ban, although other colleges have come close or considered campuswide smoking bans.

"Originally, that was the direction the task force wanted to go," said Ken Kerns, the associate director of environmental health and safety at Iowa State University about that school's efforts to restrict smoking on the Ames campus. "But we started to look at logistics, and this wasn't the right time."

Starting on Jan. 12, Iowa State banned smoking within 25 feet of campus buildings. Northwestern University, the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities, and the University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign also have 25-foot bans, but around entrances and air intakes.

Purdue University and Indiana University have no smoking within a 30 foot perimeter around buildings.

Kerns — who chaired Iowa State's Smoke Policy Task Force — said a campuswide ban would force many employees and students to travel far off campus.

"We're not banishing them

Campus Smoking Ban

University officials are considering increasing the smoke-free zones on campus from 25 feet outside of building entrances to a 25-foot radius around the entire building. Other nearby universities have smoking restrictions on campus:

School	Inside Restrictions	Outside Restrictions
Iowa State University	No Smoking	No smoking within a 25-foot radius of campus buildings.
University of Northern Iowa	No Smoking	None-Smoking is allowed immediately outside building entrances/exits.
University of Illinois	No Smoking	No smoking within a 25-foot radius of building entrances/exits as well as fresh-air intakes.

Carson Tigges/The Daily Iowan

out to the middle of nowhere," Kerns said. "We've had very little [opposition]."

While the UI Smoking Policy Review Committee has collected opinions from UI employees and students regarding the pending ban, it received "varied response" to a smoke-free campus, according to the panel.

Enforcement tactics will depend largely on members of the UI community educating each other about the ban. The recommendations do not specify harsh enforcement policies; rather, the main focus is to help smokers quit and reduce the smoke exposure of nonsmokers, officials said.

Many have argued whether loosely regulated rules will change someone's behavior. Yet, according to medical experts — it can.

"There is a pretty strong association [between restric-

tions and quitting]," said Christopher Squier, a member of the Iowa Commission on Tobacco Use Prevention and Control and a UI associate dean of the College of Dentistry. Squier cited a study conducted from roughly 1998-2002 after UI residence halls went smoke-free, which reported that the number of undergraduate smokers dropped from 35 percent to 26 percent.

Squier said a smoking ban will not only cut the number of smokers but also show the "importance of role models."

"We try to do what's best for students," he said. "[And if we expose them to smoking], we are failing in our responsibilities."

Interim President Gary Fethke is collecting input from the UI community about the policy until April 1. If implemented, the ban will begin in July.

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UI senior Lizzie Schoell takes a break from studying to smoke a cigarette outside the Engineering Building. The university might institute a campuswide smoking ban, but some are skeptical about how such a ban would be enforced.



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STATE

Plane crash victims expected to be identified this week

DES MOINES (AP) — Authorities hope that the identity of four people killed in a plane crash outside of Council Bluffs can be identified next week.

"We still have to get the dental records," Pottawattamie County Sheriff Jeff Danker said on Sunday.

He said he hoped to release the identities on Monday or Tuesday.

A 1977 Cessna 340A, which was registered to Color Ink Corp. of Council Bluffs, a division of Dallas Johnson Greenhouses, crashed between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. on the evening of Feb. 16.

Dallas Johnson is listed as the president of the Color Ink Corp. His daughter, Shawn Sorenson-Peters, is listed as a director of the company

and believed by the family to be one of the victims.

Ken Willadsen, the father-in-law to Sorenson-Peters' sister, confirmed her death late on Feb. 17.

"I do not know who else was on the plane," he said. "But we got the call around 2:30 a.m. that Shawn had passed away at the hospital after the accident."

Phone calls to Dallas Johnson Greenhouses were not answered Sunday afternoon.

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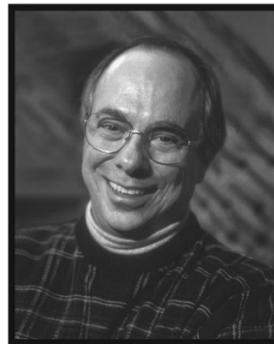
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UI sophomore Samantha Wilson walks down the runway wearing a Hebe Boutique dress in the hotelVetro on Sunday. The fashion show was a fundraiser for rape prevention in Iowa City organized by the Contemporary Crisis Coalition. SEE A PHOTO SLIDE SHOW AT DAILYIOWAN.COM.

Fashionable for a cause

FOR MORE EVENT COVERAGE, CHECK OUT DITV ON CITY CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR ONLINE AT DAILYIOWAN.COM. BY TARYN DEUTSCH THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite the chilly temperatures outside, the inside of the hotelVetro ballroom was filled with baby-doll dresses, metallic flip-flops, and aviator shades during Sunday's Fashion for Prevention 2007.

Bouquets of red, white, and black balloons encircled a long runway that roughly 20 models took turns navigating. Though only a third of the chairs were filled, cheers and whistles resonated throughout the room each time a new look was modeled.

The charity fashion show and silent auction, hosted by the Contemporary Crisis Coalition on Sunday, raised roughly \$1,000 for the Rape Victim Advocacy Program to help fund services for rape survivors and ongoing education initiatives.

"I've always felt safe in Iowa City, and I don't think that should change for anyone," said UI sophomore Hannah Tameling, who served as the event coordinator.

Sunday's event came amid a series of sexual assaults that have been reported on and around campus since the fall. During fiscal 2006, 41 rapes involving members of the UI community were communicated to RVAP, along with 16 reports of past rape and six cases of attempted rape.

RVAP's Diane Funk said that while both the city and the UI have been responsive to increasing safety in the campus area, students — particularly women — and other residents must still take precautions to keep themselves aware of any dangers.

Local businesses donated items, such as gift certificates at Scheel's and the Futon Shop, for the silent auction. Dulcinea, Catherine's, Active Endeavors, and Hebe donated the clothes showcased on the runway.

The Contemporary Crisis Coalition, which will become an official group next month, is Tameling's brainchild; it puts together fundraisers for non-profit organizations.

Tameling, who is the in-house social chairwoman for her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, said she strives to create events with a "party" atmosphere in which people can have fun.

And the fashion show, the coalition's first fundraiser,

didn't fall short of those expectations — with loud, upbeat music filling the room and constant conversation among the attendees.

Student models paraded spring fashions from jeans and patterned T's to a mini red dress with a plunging neckline. The models strutted down the runway in brightly colored platform heels and simple, yet fashionable, sneakers and sandals. Pairs of models met in the middle of the runway and stopped in Charlie's Angel's - like poses.

For UI freshman Ashlee Speth, who was one of the models, the event was a personally significant one.

"I know someone who has suffered from rape," she said. "I saw this as a great opportunity to create awareness."

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Frat works to help those with disabilities

In an attempt to increase awareness of disabilities, PI KAPPA PHI will host a scaffold sit

BY ERIC RODRIGUEZ THE DAILY IOWAN

Today in Hubbard Park, pairs of fraternity men will take turns sitting at the top of 6-foot scaffolding late into the evening. The scene will showcase members of Pi Kappa Phi as they work to raise money for Push America — a charity that raises money for the disabled population of Iowa City and one that was started by the fraternity.

The 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. event is scheduled to conclude the fraternity's "No Boundaries Week," which the group organizes annually to bring up issues people with disabilities face.

David Hartwig, the president of the Pi Kappa Phi chapter at the UI, said the event is an effort to make a statement to the community.

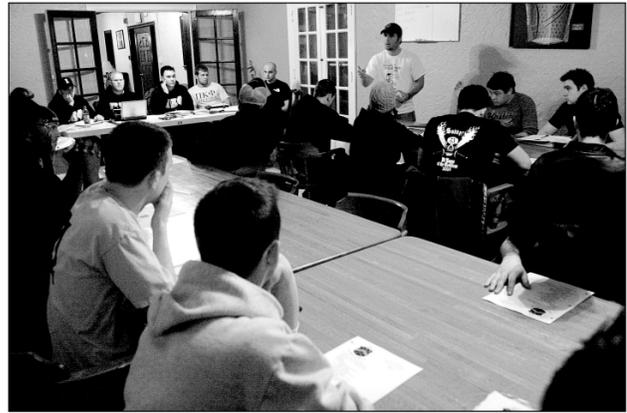
"Just because people are disabled, it doesn't mean that they don't exist," Hartwig said.

Pi Kappa Phi is the only fraternity in the nation to own and operate its own philanthropy. The charity was established in 1977, when Thomas Sayre, an architecture student and Pi Kappa Phi member at the University of North Carolina, wanted to build accessible playground equipment for children with disabilities.

Now, the organization has expanded to other chapters, and it incorporates such fundraisers as cycling trips, construction programs, and push camps, which also benefit people with disabilities.

The UI group raised an estimated total of \$10,500 last year from its activities earmarked for the national philanthropy.

The local fraternity chapter keeps 25 percent of the money



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Greg Buehner (standing in back), the community-service chairman for Pi Kappa Phi, talks with his fraternity brothers about the scaffold sit they will host today in Hubbard. The scaffold sit will conclude "No Boundaries Week," in which the fraternity members raise awareness on issues relating to disabilities.

raised each year. That portion is used to help local charities, such as the Mayor's Youth Empowerment Program, which helps kids who have disabilities and youths who get in trouble with the law.

Chris Bushman, the youth program's waiver-services coordinator, said she's thankful for the UI fraternity's efforts. Recently, the student group contributed to a building-extension project for the program, which included buying appliances and funding an addition to its facilities.

UI fraternity members also donate an average of two hours a week to the youth program.

"[The volunteering] is kind of like a peer mentoring," Bushman said. "A lot of [the fraternity brothers and disabled youth] are the same age, and they become buddies."

Last week, Pi Kappa Phi

members hosted empathy dinners at eight UI sororities. At the dinners, the fraternity brothers simulated what it's like to live with disabilities by blindfolding the women's eyes, duct-taping their fingers, and inserting earplugs into their ears.

"The sorority sisters were given some impairments, and it was to show how a disability could affect something as simple as eating," said Greg Buehner, the community service chairman for Pi Kappa Phi.

Buehner said those passersby who donate \$2 during the scaffold sit will receive the charity's signature blue rubber bracelet, branded with "Push America." The UI chapter hopes to raise \$500 to \$1,000 at this year's event.

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EDITORIAL

Fair share' the fair way to go for Iowa

The terms "fair share" and "right to work" have been tossed around freely in recent weeks as Iowa residents and the state Legislature debate whether nonunion members should pay a fee for services provided to all employees of a unionized organization. This issue is certainly contentious, and, while opponents may present valid points, we support the addition of "fair share" to Iowa's law.

It is vital for people to remember that, despite what many business groups are saying, no one is suggesting the repeal of Iowa's right-to-work law. The law, which prohibits forced union membership in workplaces, is an essential part of existing labor statutes. Instead, the proposed legislation would make it possible for unionized employers to negotiate with their unions and possibly require nonmembers to pay a fee for services the unions are required to perform for all employees under federal law. This is a particularly important point: Fees would only pay for federally required services; they would *not* be applied toward political or education funds.

A major component of this debate has been the exaggeration of negative effects, namely that employers would bypass Iowa as a place to start or expand their business or that current employers would flee the state simply because of the union situation. This declaration of impending doom is clearly overstated. Iowa's labor force is nearly 90 percent nonunion, and of the estimated 160,000 workers covered by union con-

tracts, fewer than 40,000 are not union members. If this legislation is passed, a comparatively small number of workers will be affected, and even then, the issue can be negotiated by the union and management. An agreement would not be mandated by the law. Additionally, of Iowa's neighbors, only Nebraska and South Dakota are covered by right-to-work laws. Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Missouri all require employees in workplaces with union contracts to join the union. So, businesses looking to avoid unions have relatively few options in the area, with Iowa remaining a top choice.

The exact amount or percentage of the proposed fee that would be deducted from employees' wages has not been named. This is an important component that must be defined before any action is taken. Nonmembers do not receive all the benefits associated with full union membership and should therefore not be expected to pay for these services. Both the union and the employer would need to discuss this fee at length and decide what proportion of the member fee would be reasonable to require of nonmembers.

The healthy debate surrounding this issue is both welcome and necessary so that all aspects can be thoroughly understood. However, the public must also be presented with the accurate and unbiased information needed to form an educated opinion. It is with this information that we support fair-share legislation.

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Alford's time is up

The Feb. 17 embarrassment to a Big Ten sub-.500 Michigan State team should be the last straw for Steve Alford. Alford is unable to produce results during the basketball season, not to mention the NCAA Tournament. Iowa's notorious meltdown are something that we should not be known for. Furthermore, Alford lacks the capability of recruiting the talent needed to transform the basketball team into a quality product. I appreciate the efforts of Adam Haluska and Tyler Smith of trying to compete; however, they are not enough. With the departure of Haluska after this year, and the inexperience of Smith, we are truly doomed.

Finally, extending his contract and lacking the foresight to make his contract more performance-based truly shows that the University of Iowa is willing to support mediocrity. Alford has had more than enough time to turn around a lackluster Iowa team from its

basketball woes. For an outlet of questions and concerns, please refer to the "Fire Steve Alford" Facebook group.

Kyle Berger
UI alum

Story insensitive to situation

This letter is in regard to the *DI*'s front-page story "Fliers: X planes no more dangerous" (Feb. 16).

This story contains some very thoughtless and insensitive remarks. Dick Knapinski and Don Nelson are quoted drawing conclusions that seem to be based on their love of flying and not on any actual facts associated with the tragic accident that claimed the lives of two Iowa City men.

Blane Anderson was an experienced, qualified professional pilot flying an aircraft that had a documented recent record of mechanical difficulties when it crashed. He left behind a wife and three small children. Drawing the conclusion that the crash must have been his fault



because lots of other crashes are due to pilot error (estimated by Knapinski to be 70-80 percent), and that "that airplane that crashed probably had nothing wrong with it until it hit the ground" is unfair to the pilot, especially when the initial (though incomplete) investigation has drawn another conclusion.

Why does Knapinski prefer to lay the blame on Anderson when even by his own estimation there is a 20-30 percent chance (and a 100 percent possibility) that his aircraft was at fault? It is insensitive to Blane's family and friends to draw and publish such unsubstantiated conclusions.

Laurie Haag
Iowa City resident

GUEST OPINION

Demand better results from defense spending

We Americans, I think, do not generally consider ourselves militant. Our forces are all-volunteer. There is no sustained presence of uniformed soldiers in the streets, as exists in other nations. The ideals of peace, justice, and liberty feature prominently in both our history and folklore. We did not even keep a substantial standing army during peacetime for the first century and a half of our existence — the practice began in 1945.

For many, myself included, recent history runs contrary to what we thought we knew about ourselves. I'm sorry to say that a close examination of the federal budget, submitted earlier this month to Congress by President Bush, further rattles my beliefs.

The discretionary budget submitted last week excludes mandatory entitlement spending such as Medicare, Medicaid, and Social Security, and is, essentially, the president's proposal for spending the \$983 billion of income tax collected last year. I think it's safe to qualify: "Spend on our behalf," because we presume our government to be of and by the people.

This budget should not seem as remote as it often does. If one estimates that income tax is a quarter of your paycheck — 2006 tax brackets ranged from 10 to 35 percent — then every working American spends the equivalent of three months a year laboring exclusively to finance our federal government and keeps for her- or himself, the fruits of the other nine months of labor.

The aspect of the federal discretionary budget that troubles me is the two thirds of it (\$633 billion) dedicated to military and other security-related

spending. In other words, every working American, pacifist and hawk alike, spends the equivalent of two months a year working to finance this nation's defense. I think we ought to pause here and reassess who we are and who we want to be. Several questions come to mind.

Is the threat so great that each of us must spend two months a year working to finance a defense? When the threat is spent, will the budget for our defense decrease? Who will tell us when we are safe? Though I don't yet consider our president a despot, it is nonetheless applicable that throughout history, the cry of despots has been "Crisis! Crisis! Crisis!"

Because we dedicate so much of our income to the defense of this nation, should we not expect, even demand, better results? Not only did we fail to prevent 9/11, when our military-related spending was only moderately smaller, but by almost every measure, the subsequent exercising our vast "defense" budget, greater than that of all other nations combined when non-military security-related spending is included, has put us in much greater peril. The logic is circular: We might very well exercise our defense budget to the point where we infuriate the world and inspire an attack against us, thus proving its necessity.

All is not lost. We can be thankful that we live in a country where the voicing of such concerns is possible and whose history provides us with rich ideals toward which we may aspire.

Roman Skaskiw
UI graduate student

ON THE SPOT

What's the nicest thing you've done for someone lately?



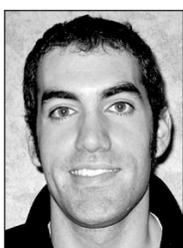
"I walked one of my good friends home across town, from the bar. She wasn't feeling too well."

Bill Poisson
UI freshman



"I got my boyfriend Skittles and a card for Valentine's Day."

Cassie Hurlburt
UI senior



"Someone dropped her wallet, and I chased her down the stairs to give it back to her."

Dan Aguilar
UI senior



"I loaned someone money for lunch."

Katy Geller
UI sophomore

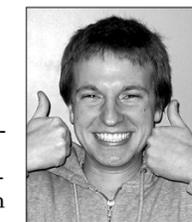
Pay it forward

It was a nondescript Thursday afternoon, and I was walking toward the front of Java House to get a lemon-poppy muffin. As I walked the front, a random man walked in from outside. I could tell we were going to reach the line at about the same time so I told him to go ahead.

It seemed a mundane and ordinary gesture. But while I was aimlessly gazing around the room, the barista

asked me: "What are you having?" Seeing as how I wasn't ordering yet, I was put off.

I went ahead and said, "Lemon-poppy muffin" — and then I understood. The man in front of me



ANDREW SWIFT

turned around and told me he was in a rush. He thanked me for letting him go ahead — and then he bought my muffin. I commented I had "paid it forward," and he laughed in agreement. We exchanged unusually sincere thanks and parted ways. We remained complete strangers — and that's what made our altruistic acts all the more important.

We are continually hearing about how connected the world has become. It is certainly true, from a certain point of view. The world economy is integrated to an unheard of extent, mass communication allows us to reach someone in Kinshasa instantaneously, and we can arrive at any destination in the world in a matter of days.

But from another point of view, we are — and I may be referring only to the United States, because I have not lived in any other society — growing increasingly distant. The same mass communication allows us to read the Facebook profiles of our classroom peers without ever having to have a conversation with them. We have the ability to fly halfway around the world to see a friend, but most of us don't even know our own neighbors. We see countless people on the street every day, but most of us are on our cell phones or listening to our iPods.

The rest of the developed world displays some of these tendencies, but not to the extent the United States does. Europeans and the Japanese are compacted into dense areas, forcing people to know who is and what is around them. But the vast expanse of our nation's urban sprawl and the rise of suburbia contribute to greater individual isolation. Is the "American Dream" merely the ability to buy a "nice house" in a "nice neighborhood" in a "nice community"?

We do not involuntarily separate ourselves. We are evermore ignorant of the world around us, and each other. It's not a positive trend.

The distance we put between ourselves and others is locking us into our own bubbles. Communication with a stranger in line, while waiting for class with a peer, or on the bus with a fellow traveler has suddenly become a social faux pas — and don't even think about approaching an attractive member of the opposite (or same) sex out of the blue.

I returned to Java after my class that random Thursday evening. I grabbed a spot and headed back toward the front. I wanted to continue the streak of gracious acts I had been party to earlier — but no one was in the area. But I wasn't going to be deterred.

Two of my friends soon arrived, and I offered to buy both of their drinks. One had already ordered, but I pulled the other to the front and paid for his blackberry sage black tea. My mind was incessantly telling me: "Keep the train going."

We don't do kind things for each other anymore. Our society doesn't place any real value on holding doors open for people, or telling them when they dropped something, or attempting to explain a concept to someone after class. What does it say about us when we become so engrossed in our own world that we don't recognize what a nice gesture can mean to someone who may be having a terrible day?

That man's action that day spawned an intense drive inside my brain. When I was leaving Java that night, I took stock of what he'd given me: a free muffin, a feeling I had made a kind gesture, and now, a column. I paid it forward, he returned the gesture — and now I'm spreading the gospel to you, my reader. Have a nice Monday. ■

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WORD OF THE WEEK

effluvia (n): a usually invisible emanation or exhalation, as of vapor or gas; a byproduct or residue; waste
 Sentence: "I find myself acquainted with my own drooly effluvia every time I lay eyes on the finely plucked eyebrows of Jesse Metcalfe."

ARTS & CULTURE

No 'it' to this 'It Girl'

Factory Girl is hell-bent on setting Edie Sedgwick up as nothing less than one of the most engrossing biopic subjects of the last 50 years. When it comes to actually delivering, though, the flick can't even afford her the Warhol-conceived 15 minutes of fame.



Publicity photo

Factory Girl describes the turbulent life and times of Edie Sedgwick, superstar for little over a year in the mid-60s. Sienna Miller plays Edie Sedgwick, the factory girl in question and platonic paramour of Andy Warhol (played by Guy Pearce).



FILM REVIEW

by Anna Wiegenstein

Factory Girl

When:

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Campus 3

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This past weekend, Britney Spears shaved her head, after checking herself out of rehab. Kate Moss was informed by U.S. immigration officials that they require a clean drug test before granting her a visa to enter the country. Paris Hilton continued to gad about Europe — a ski trip here, an opera there. And I'm sure Nicole Richie turned down a sandwich at some point.

Taking all this arcane knowledge into account, it's hard not to put *Factory Girl* in a very modern context. Its protagonist and titular character, Edie Sedgwick, is presented as America's first "It Girl," famous for doing ... well, not much at all, aside from looking fabulous. While her background is as an artist, this is clearly not the point of her fame — that comes

from the two men in her life from 1965-66.

Here is where *Factory Girl* fails. The film opens with a quotation setting Edie up as the one person of the 1960s who fascinated Andy Warhol the most. Arriving in New York City with style and money to spare, she hooks Warhol instantaneously, becoming his next "superstar" within about five minutes of screen time. Later, we see that she is equally able to sway the attentions of a pseudo-Bob Dylan. But a viewer gets no sense of what it is about her that is all that interesting — she's fascinating, it seems, simply because she fascinated two already-intriguing people.

Lacking this rather central quality, the film is left with only its star power — both of the characters and the actors playing them — to keep it intact, which is hit-or-miss. Sienna Miller, initially denied the choice role of Edie for not being famous enough, only to suddenly qualify thanks to Jude Law's infidelity, brings a fair amount of spirit to Sedgwick. It's clear Miller means to act her heart out on what could've been a star-making turn, and the effort allows the film to get away with its montage-heavy recreation of 1960s NYC.

Equally blurry is Hayden Christensen's portrayal of the faux-Dylan. Thanks to touchy legal representatives, the character is frustratingly vague. Where *Factory Girl* truly excels is with Guy Pearce's turn as the bizarre zeitgeist that was Andy

Warhol — as sincere as he is soulless, it's hardly Warhol's fault that his quirks threaten to steal the film at times.

A lame documentary-style setup doesn't help the flick one bit, either. As the final credits roll, some of the honest-to-God Warholian coconspirators show up to reminisce about "the real Edie," which only serves to remind one of director George Hickenlooper's past successes with actual documentary filmmaking (*The Mayor of the Sunset Strip*, *Hearts of Darkness*). Here, the intercut footage of an older, supposedly wiser Sedgwick, along with recreated shots from several of Warhol's experimental films of the day merely ask why a true documentary wasn't made in the first place.

The Warhol Factory, as it was called, seems to be an utterly absorbing topic, with Edie herself being the inspiration behind the work of many artists ranging from, naturally, Dylan to contemporary alt-rockers The Long Blondes. But attempting to capture whatever it was that drew so many to Sedgwick leaves *Factory Girl* frantically piecing together whatever insanely hip sequence it can without providing any substance to back it up. Though Warhol claims at one point that, "New York is so much more fun since [Edie] showed up," watching this proves nothing but an irritation.

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Despite one's affinity to defend Marvel films and Nicolas Cage, Ghost Rider follows the trend of The Punisher and Daredevil and wallows in its child-like dialogue and acting

In need of a GHOSTWRITER



FILM REVIEW

by Nathan Ley

Ghost Rider

When:

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When:

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★ ½ out of ★★★★★

Ghost Rider made me want to cry. It wasn't the constant clichés; it wasn't Mark Steven Johnson, who is now responsible for sinking two comic-book franchises; it wasn't the squandering of Sam Elliott as a mentor figure; it wasn't the overly cheesy and totally unnecessary love story side plot — and it wasn't even Nicolas Cage's ridiculous wig. No, I mainly almost wept at *Ghost Rider* because it could have actually been good.

Let me begin by admitting that not all of this Marvel comic-book adaptation was horrendous. The computer graphics are actually somewhat impressive. The flaming skull that sits atop the rider's shoulders is pretty badass, and although I'm not a motorcycle

fan, I would totally feel sweet sitting atop his flaming bike. There is also a scene when *Ghost Rider* uses his special power called the Penance Stare. With this move, the rider looks into the soul of his victim and makes her or him "relive all of the sins" they've committed against the innocent. It is one of the darker moments in the film and one that showed great potential. Unfortunately it was ruined, as were so many other moments in the film with potential, by dialogue written by Johnson. I wince at remembering the numerous occasions in which Cage stares at offenders, points, and declares clinically, "Guilty."

The film also wastes the use of two of my favorite actors: Cage, whose silent-type role in *Leaving Las Vegas* remains a powerful portrayal of an alcoholic, and Elliott, whose drifter narration punctuated *The Big Lebowski*. The mistake in *Ghost Rider* was in letting Cage speak. I believed in Hollywood it was common knowledge that Cage is a great actor as long as he doesn't have to talk. Well, add that patented speaking ability with abounding clichés, and most of the sixth-graders sitting next to me usually hid their heads in their seats in embarrassment anytime he spoke.

Elliott could probably talk about women's shoes for 10 minutes and make it sound interesting — and even cool. He has an awesome, rugged voice but everything he says in *Ghost Rider*, no matter what it is, comes out the same way. He is perfectly cast as a mentor, but once again, much potential is wasted. He has few lines, and at the end, when we find out he, too,

is a ghost rider, all he does is ride across the desert during a montage. Thanks again, Johnson.

Had it been much darker, *Ghost Rider* could have been a quality flick. Instead, much like Marvel flop *The Punisher* was ruined by an overly cheesy script and atmosphere, so is this film. No love story is needed — sorry Eva Mendes, you were nice to look at, but you really shouldn't speak in movies, either.

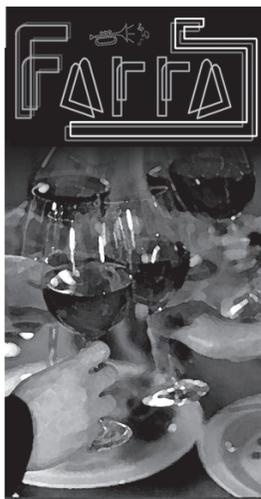
Here is how *Ghost Rider* should have gone. Johnny Blaze makes a pact with the devil to save his father. The devil screws him over, and his father dies. Blaze then becomes consumed by revenge. He has no love interest. He still rides as a chopper and does stunt jumps, because that is badass, and it pays the bills. When the devil gives him Rider powers, he tries to kill the devil, but he can't. First he has to do other stuff for the devil — such as kill his offspring. So he does it, and along the way he kills other bad guys in awesome ways. At end he fights the devil and semi-wins. The devil doesn't die, but *Ghost Rider* gets to keep his powers so he can use them against the devil.

Oh, wait; that is basically how the movie goes.

It just had horrible dialogue, Cage speaking, and a stupid love story.

Unfortunately, *Ghost Rider* made \$15.9 million at the box office this past weekend and became Cage's best opening weekend ever. I guess I really should have cried at the end of the movie, because now they'll probably make a sequel.

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UI PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

Public interviews up in air

The UI presidential-search committee, while trying to operate openly, has not yet decided whether to hold public interviews for presidential finalists

BY DANE SCHUMANN
THE DAILY IOWAN

The call to reinstate open, on-campus interviews for the finalists vying to become the next UI president has been a persistent one.

But while openness has been a high priority for the new UI presidential-search committee, the group has not yet decided to go forward with public interviews, said David Johnsen, the dean of the UI College of Dentistry and chairman of the search panel.

The group, which held its fourth meeting on Feb. 16, met for roughly 45 minutes before going into a closed-door session to discuss candidates. Names of presidential nominees are being kept under wraps because some fear the UI may lose potential finalists if candidates are publicly identified.

"We met to go over names, to crosscheck our lists," Johnsen said. "It's a list that's growing. We've been getting a lot of recommendations."

The panel has begun to determine how to contact the individuals who have been recommended to take over the UI presidency, he said.

The committee, which is responsible for interviewing candidates and choosing finalists, will submit approximately four names to the state Board of Regents for the final selection. In previous meetings, the panel has discussed expectations about the next UI leader, as well as the search process, with different campus constituencies.

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During the Feb. 16 public session, committee members heard input from Donna Katen-Bahensky, the head of the UI Hospitals and Clinics, who said that while experience in the health sciences on the part of the next president would be "desirable," it should not be a requirement.

The regents disbanded the first presidential-search panel in November 2006 after rejecting the panel's four finalists for UI president on a 6-2 vote. At the time, Regent President Michael Gartner said the candidates had been shot down partly because the university "needed candidates who had more experience as leaders who oversaw complex health-sciences operations."

Johnsen has said previously that the committee hopes to have a president approved by regents by July 1.

UI interim President Gary Fethke has been filling the position left vacant by David Skorton since June. Skorton left the UI last summer to become president of Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

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DANCING THEIR WAY TO A FIGHT

Capoeira provides a diverse array of elements for members of a UI group

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BY AMANDA BATTAGLIA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Two barefoot opponents sway from side to side in a circle of onlookers, locking glares as they ready themselves for their next moves.

Four instrumentalists stand outside the circle, strumming a steady beat for the adversaries. One musician chants lyrics to a song that the rest of the crowd members occasionally echo as they watch the duo in the ring.

Suddenly, the contenders unleash and evade one another's acrobatic spins and kicks, contorting their bodies in a continuous motion.

The play of capoeira has begun.

Approximately 20 people are involved in the UI Capoeira Angola Palmares, which meets twice a week for roughly two hours to practice the art.

"It's basically all I do," UI freshman Patrick Miller said. "It completely changed my life and other peoples', too."

Capoeira is a martial art created by African slaves in the 16th century. The slaves established residential communities upon escaping from sugar plantations in Brazil, but they had no weapons to defend their new property, according to capoeirista.com. As a result, capoeira was created as a self-defense technique against slave owners.

Because capoeira became linked with crime after Brazil abolished slavery in 1888, the South American country banned it two years later. It



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

City High senior Michael Peneagast (right) practices capoeira with UI freshman Patrick Miller while Jim Pollard III does a handstand. The UI capoeira club meets every Monday and Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. in the Field House.

took almost 40 years until capoeira was legalized.

The martial art began at the UI in 1998, when UI graduate student Kevin Hockett founded the group after hearing about capoeira in high school.

"The music is what drew me to the art," he said. "It's a very interesting and intriguing element."

What sets capoeira apart from other martial arts is its diverse addition of noncombatant elements, group members said.

"We have martial artists, dancers, and musicians who come and just catch up with the other elements," Hockett said.

Before the game begins, all members form a circle and

practice their ginga movement. By stepping forward and back, angling their legs one at a time, the capoeirists create a continuous, fluid motion.

When it is time to begin, Hockett readies himself and picks up the berimbau — the main instrument in capoeira. The same size and shape as a bow, the berimbau is a wood rod with a wire string that runs along its side, with a gourd attached at the bottom acting as a sound chamber.

As Hockett plays and belts out the lyrics to a song, two members ready themselves to begin.

The only way to enter the roda, or ring, is to wait for the berimbau cue. Through a

series of spins, kicks, and head butts, an opponent can be knocked down, driven out of the ring, or pinned in a corner of the circle. After one opponent succeeds, the two kneel under the berimbau and shake hands.

"We can dance for 20 minutes or seven hours," Hockett said, slightly out-of-breath from singing. "There is no set time limit."

Pumped after his capoeira play, Martin Kessler, a Capoeira Angola Palmares member for a year and a half, showed off a headstand.

"I'll be a capoeirista for the rest of my life," he said with a smile.

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Q: Who has the most grand slams in Major League Baseball history, and how many does he have?

Answer on page 2B

IOWA MEN'S HOOPS

Michigan St. 81, Iowa 49

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — An 18-0 first-half run and torrid shooting helped Michigan State build a 40-point lead and beat Iowa 81-49 on Saturday.

Drew Neitzel had 17 points, Raymar Morgan 16, and Maurice Joseph 12 as the Spartans (19-8, 6-6 Big Ten) shot 57.9 percent from the field, including 65.4 accuracy in a 44-17 first half.

Goran Suton had 10 points and eight rebounds before fouling out, and Travis Walton added nine points and 10 assists for Michigan State.

Adam Haluska, the league's leading scorer at 21.2 points per game, had just 11 to lead Iowa (15-12, 7-6). He was 3-for-14 from the field and 0-for-6 from 3-point range.

The Hawkeyes shot 25 percent from the field in the first 20 minutes, when the Spartans had one more 3-point basket than Iowa had field goals.

Iowa struggled with seven assists and 17 turnovers as Michigan State avenged a 62-60 loss in Iowa City in the Big Ten opener.

The Hawkeyes appeared sluggish from the outset, just 42 hours after their snow-postponed win over Northwestern.



Haluska
 Iowa men's basketball

BIG 10 SWIMMING

Men swimmers in last place

The Iowa men's swimming team was in last place among 10 teams at the Big Ten championships after two days of competition at Ohio State University. The Hawkeyes had racked up 76 team points, within striking distance of ninth-place Michigan State's 85.

Before the meet, head coach Marc Long stressed the need for his small, youthful squad to step up and record season-best times. Junior Dragos Agache took the message to heart, breaking his own school record on Feb. 17 in the 100 breast-stroke and finishing third.

The Constanta, Romania, native knifed through the water in 53.77 seconds, topping his previous mark of 53.94 set during a fourth-place finish at last season's Big Tens.

Iowa set season bests in other events. On Feb. 16, the Hawks 400 medley team (3:18.74) and 200 freestyle (1:23.93) group registered their fastest relay times this year but finished ninth and 10th. Sophomore Nick Divan, meanwhile, swam the best 500 free (4:29.30) of his career but finished 23rd in the bonus finals.

In the diving well, freshman Michael Gilligan barely missed the cut in the 1-meter preliminaries, finishing 17th with a score of 259.40.

Through the first two days of competition, Michigan held the lead with 405 team points, narrowly outpacing Minnesota's 403.

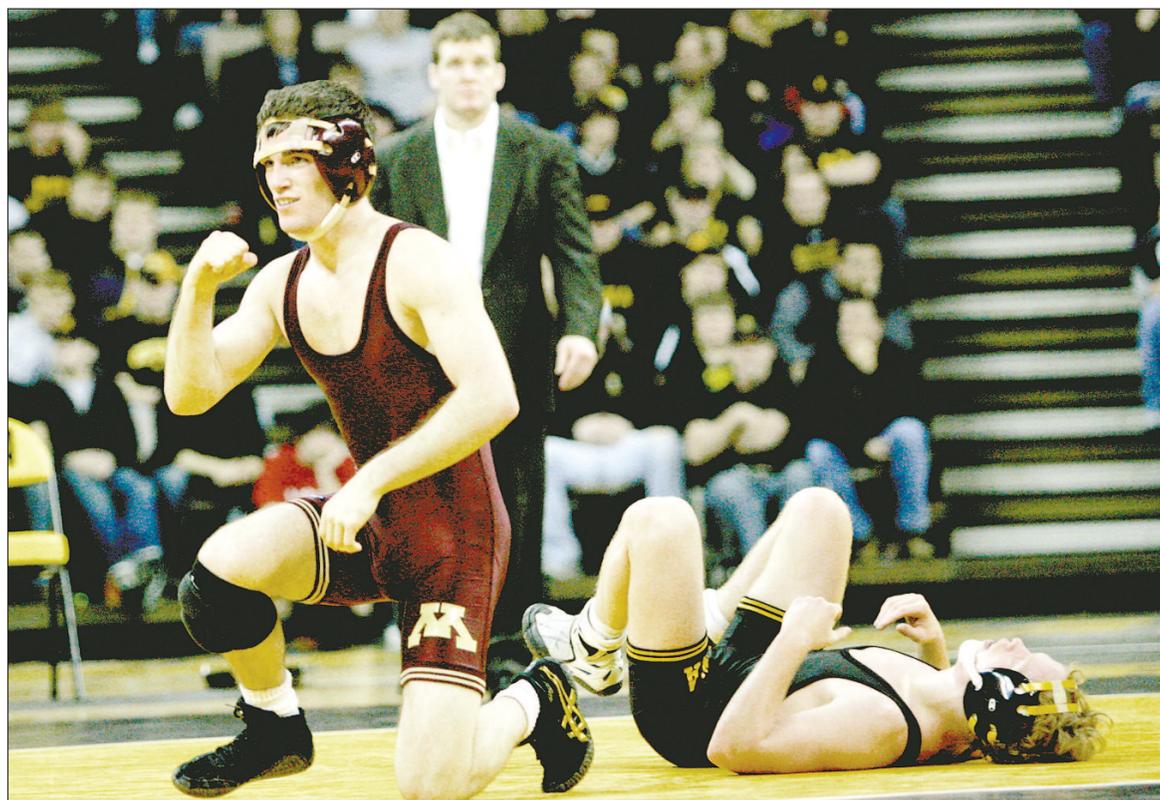
— by Paul Kazmierczak



Agache
 Iowa swimmer

TOO MANY GOPHER STUDS

The No. 1 Minnesota Gophers dominated Iowa, winning seven out of 10 matches. The talented Gopher squad surrendered only four takedowns en route to their 20th victory of the season.



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

Gopher Mack Reiter pumps his fist after pinning Hawkeye Lucas Magnani in five minutes, 38 seconds on Sunday in Carver Hawkeye Arena. The Gophers went on to beat the Hawkeyes, 29-13.

Minnesota rolls, 29-13



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BY IAN SMITH
 THE DAILY IOWAN

No. 1 Minnesota certainly looks the part of an NCAA champion.

Featuring a lineup that includes six wrestlers ranked in the top five, two of whom are returning champs, the

Gophers dominated Iowa in impressive fashion, beating the No. 10 Hawkeyes, 29-13.

Minnesota (20-1, 8-0) won seven of 10 matches and scored 16 takedowns to four by Iowa (14-5, 5-3).

"This might be Minnesota's best team it has ever had," Iowa junior Mark Perry said.

"Up and down the lineup, it has studs."

A jacked-up Carver-Hawkeye Arena crowd of 8,274 was quickly silenced when Minnesota's 125-pound Jayson Ness scored an 8-0 major decision over Charlie Falck.

SEE WRESTLING, PAGE 3B

COMMENTARY

Ugly in Carver



ERIC MANDEL

Ten minutes before any of the Hawkeyes hit the mat, I was scribbling on my lineup sheet about which upsets had to happen for Iowa to have a chance at toppling the top-ranked Gophers.

Surprisingly, it seemed plausible. Then the Iowa band played "Never had to knock on wood," by the Mighty Mighty Bosstones. And so, I didn't knock.

One match, and my forecast was trounced. My bad.

Once Charlie Falck suffered his first loss in 10 tries, to No. 4-ranked Jayson Ness, the already heavily slanted odds of an Iowa victory jumped into Boston Celtics winning the NBA championship-type status.

"Anytime you can get the crowd started off on your side and get the meet started off from your point

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IOWA MEN'S TRACK

Hawks romp in invitational

'The whole team is coming together; we're peaking right at the right time.'

— John Hickey,
 Iowa shot put



CHECK OUT **DAILYIOWAN.COM** TO READ ABOUT HOW THE WOMEN'S TRACKSTERS FARED LAST WEEKEND AT THE IOWA INVITATIONAL.

BY ALEX JOHNSON
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Following 15 track and field events over a four-hour span can be hectic. Throw in 15 more for the women's team, and being a spectator at the Iowa Invitational Feb. 16 got a little tricky. But for those who stayed start to finish, there was no lack of excitement in the Recreation Center, as the men won nine events while competing in only 13.

"We've got as exciting a sport as anything out there," head coach Larry Wiecek said, referring to the high jump in particular.

Amid the guns firing for the start of another race, the vertical leapers were busy clearing new heights, bringing the crowd into the moment before each liftoff.

"My legs were feeling kind of sore, and so I tried it out — I did the clap," junior Jeremy Petsche said. "It got the crowd into it, and it worked out good."

Petsche sized up the bar before each of his last few jumps, started clapping, and the crowd built up the speed, peaking at the 6-10 $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch mark he cleared en route to a victory and personal record.

"When 6-9 came around, I got the clap going, and I made it my first try there," he said. "It gets you a lot of energy, a lot of adrenaline."

Ryan Kelly, Dan Rolling, and Trey Stross — all Hawkeyes — finished in the next three spots. The invitational was the first meet for Stross, who also plays wide receiver for Kirk Ferentz's football team.

The four jumpers will face more difficult competition this weekend in Bloomington, Ind.

"Ryan Kelly is jumping real well now, too," Petsche said. "He and I can feed off each other, and hopefully, we can go real big — score some points at the Big Ten meet."

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SOPHS SPARK HOOPSTERS

IOWA 79, PENN STATE 72



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BY BRENDAN STILES
 THE DAILY IOWAN

By no means is the Iowa sophomore class a second coming of Michigan's Fab Five, but the five Hawkeye sophomores on the women's basketball team left their marks on Sunday.

After the heartbreak of Thursday's loss to Illinois, Bluder's Bunch bounced back in a big way, avenging an earlier loss to Penn State and taming the Lady Lions, 79-72, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The win improved the Hawkeyes to 13-14 overall, 5-9 in the Big Ten.

"It feels good," coach Lisa Bluder said. "It feels good to go out there and not to just get the win but also to execute well, to get high-percentage shots, to play together."

"It was a real team effort on both the offensive and defensive side of things."

Two of Iowa's five sophomores — Kristi Smith and Wendy Aus-



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Jeneé Graham shoots a two-pointer against Penn State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday afternoon. Graham pulled down five rebounds and scored four points for the Hawkeyes, who beat the Lions, 79-72.

demore — achieved their usual point totals, with Smith leading the way with 20 and Ausdemore finishing with 13 before fouling out around the three-minute mark of the second half.

But those other three made big impacts.

Nicole VanderPol was added to the starting lineup, and she made the most of it by tying a career-high with 15 points, a mark she set just a week ago at Wisconsin. Lindsey Nyenhuis

caught fire and burned Penn State, coming off the bench with a career-high 13 points and going 4-for-4 shooting from behind the arc.

"I felt like I was open on all of them," she said. "I've been working hard outside of practice at just getting my shot back. I think that's been one of the biggest disappointments for me, that I haven't had my shot."

SEE WOMEN'S HOOPS, PAGE 3B

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BIG TEN MEN'S BASKETBALL

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Wisconsin	12	1	.923	26	2	.923
Ohio St.	12	1	.923	24	3	.889
Indiana	7	5	.583	17	8	.680
Illinois	7	6	.538	19	9	.679
Iowa	7	6	.538	15	12	.556
Michigan St.	6	6	.500	19	8	.704
Michigan	6	6	.500	18	9	.667
Purdue	6	6	.500	17	9	.654
Minnesota	3	10	.231	9	18	.333
Northwestern	2	11	.154	12	14	.462
Penn St.	1	11	.083	10	15	.400

Sunday's Games

Michigan State 81, Iowa 49
Wisconsin 75, Penn State 49
Michigan 58, Indiana 55

Tuesday's Game

Wisconsin at Michigan State, 6 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Purdue at Iowa, 8:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Indiana, 6 p.m.
Penn State at Ohio State, 7 p.m.
Texas Pan American at Northwestern, 7 p.m.
Michigan at Illinois, 8 p.m.

BIG TEN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Ohio State	13	1	.929	24	2	.923
Purdue	12	2	.857	23	5	.821
Michigan State	12	2	.857	21	6	.778
Illinois	7	7	.500	17	9	.654
Wisconsin	7	8	.467	18	10	.643
Penn St.	6	8	.429	13	15	.464
Minnesota	6	8	.429	14	13	.519
Indiana	5	9	.357	16	11	.593
Iowa	5	9	.357	13	14	.481
Michigan	3	11	.214	10	17	.370
Northwestern	2	13	.133	8	20	.286

Sunday's Games

Iowa 79, Penn State 72
Michigan State 62, Ohio State 59
Indiana 81, Illinois 68
Purdue 69, Wisconsin 60
Northwestern 63, Michigan 54

Thursday's Games

Iowa at Purdue, 6:05 p.m.
Penn State at Ohio State, 6 p.m.
Northwestern at Indiana, 6 p.m.
Michigan at Illinois, 7 p.m.
Michigan at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Atlanta	36	17	6	78	160	140
New Jersey	32	17	9	73	203	181
Pittsburgh	28	23	8	64	171	165
N.Y. Islanders	29	25	5	63	175	170
Philadelphia	16	34	8	40	151	215

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Central	38	16	6	82	185	145
Detroit	39	18	3	81	202	151

	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	25	26	9	59	155	181
Chicago	22	28	9	53	147	179
Columbus	23	31	5	51	146	182

Sunday's Games

Dallas 5, San Jose 2
Pittsburgh 3, Washington 2
N.Y. Rangers 2, Chicago 1
St. Louis 5, Minnesota 3
Montreal 3, Columbus 2
Los Angeles 4, Anaheim 3, SO
Vancouver 5, Colorado 4

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at N.Y. Islanders, 12 p.m.
Phoenix at Nashville, 5 p.m.
Boston at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

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	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	23	24	.491	—
Toronto	25	29	.463	4½
New Jersey	23	30	.434	6
New York	17	36	.321	12
Philadelphia	13	38	.255	15

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Southwest	44	9	.830	—
Dallas	35	18	.660	9
San Antonio	33	19	.635	10½
Houston	25	28	.472	19
New Orleans	14	40	.259	30½

Today's Games

Minnesota at Washington, 6 p.m.
New Orleans at Charlotte, 6 p.m.
Orlando at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.
Denver at San Antonio, 7 p.m.
Atlanta at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Sacramento, 9 p.m.
Utah at Portland, 9 p.m.
Phoenix at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

GymHawks lose, but hang tough

The Iowa women's gymnastics team narrowly lost to a tough Oklahoma squad and posted its second-highest team score of the season without some of its top performers

BY DIANE HENDRICKSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

The eighth-ranked Oklahoma women's gymnastics team opened competition on Sunday looking like the national powerhouse it is. Without top gymnast Kara Pinjuv in three events and a sick Jen Simbhudas on floor, it looked as if Iowa would struggle to stay close to the Sooners and lose by a wide margin to another highly ranked team.

The Sooners gradually increased their lead through each rotation, but in the end, the Hawkeyes came back to lose by a little over a point, 195.650-194.525 — a large defeat in gymnastics but not so big when looking at the circumstances.

"We hung with them very well," said head coach Larissa Libby, who was ecstatic after the meet.

Senior Danielle Legeai was not impressed by the highly touted Big 12 team.

"I expected Oklahoma to do better," she said. "I assumed with all the hype that Oklahoma would score higher."

Iowa's score is its second-highest of the season, even without four key scores from two of the top gymnasts. Their replacements — "question marks" — had the coaches raving.

"To see those kids step in to fill Jennifer's and Kara's shoes ..." said Libby, who noted that the team would have crumbled in past seasons. "It's not an easy task."

"They surprised us and they surprised themselves," assistant coach Jeff Richards said. "They have the depth, but in the past, the depth hasn't been able to perform."

On floor, last minute fill-in

"It's been a blessing. It's given people who haven't been competing the opportunity to prove they should be in the lineup."

— Kara Pinjuv, about her foot injury

Brandi Loffer posted a career-high 9.8 on a routine that she revamped only last week. This was her first time competing in the event since struggling early in the season.

"She told me, 'Don't worry. I got it,'" Libby said.

Amanda Rudolph, who hasn't competed much this year because of injury, added a 9.775 on floor.

Freshman Katie Turcotte scored a 9.875 on vault to tie for first. On beam, Simbhudas and Legeai tied for fourth with a 9.725.

Pinjuv, who only competed on bars, tied with teammate Ally Zipse for the highest Hawkeye finisher in the event with a 9.75 in fourth.

"It's been a blessing," Pinjuv said about her foot injury. "It's given people who haven't been competing the opportunity to prove they should be in the lineup."

The high scores leave the GymHawks with a number of questions about their roster. But with performances such as those against Oklahoma and Alaska-Anchorage and a healthy roster, the squad is prepared to score even higher.

"We know we're capable of greatness," Libby said. "We feel it, we know it, and we're going to do it."

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Hawkeye freshman Katie Turcotte performs on the balance beam against No. 8 Oklahoma in the Field House on Sunday. Turcotte placed second in the all-around and first on the vault. Although Iowa posted its second-highest score of the season, it lost, 195.650-194.525, to the Sooners.

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Thursday

Women's Basketball at Purdue, 6:05 p.m.

Friday

Men's Tennis vs. SMU, 10 a.m. Minneapolis, Mn.

Baseball at Arkansas-Little Rock, 3 p.m.

Women's Tennis vs. DePaul, 3:30 p.m. Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Complex.

Saturday

Softball vs. Kent State, 10 a.m., vs. Kansas, 12 p.m. Louisville, Ky.

Men's Tennis vs. Western Michigan, 12 p.m. Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Complex.

Baseball at Arkansas-Little Rock, 1 p.m.

Women's Gymnastics at Minnesota, 6 p.m.

Men's Gymnastics vs. Nebraska, 7 p.m. Iowa Fieldhouse.

Men's Track at Big Ten Championships, Bloomington, In.

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Men's tennis sweeps two

The Iowa men's tennis team notches a pair of 5-2 home victories with a Feb. 16 upset of 61st-ranked DePaul and a victory over Toledo on Sunday

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BY BOBBY LOESCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Another weekend, another string of wins for the Iowa men's tennis team, which, after defeating 61st-ranked DePaul 5-2 and unranked Toledo by the same count, is sitting at an unbeaten 4-0 for the spring season.

Iowa lit up the newly installed electronic scoreboards at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Center all weekend long. Juniors Bart van Monsjou (No. 1) and J.P. Ritchie (No. 3) went undefeated in singles play, as did freshman Patrick Dwyer (No. 6).

With his singles spot at stake, the first-year player defeated teammate Reinoud Haal in a grueling challenge match in practice earlier in the week, and he used this past weekend's dual meets to position himself as the No. 6 player. Dwyer defeated DePaul's Jack Komar in a comeback three-setter (6-7, 6-4, 6-2) and Toledo's Wade Ward (6-1, 6-3).

"With a challenge match, it's tough to play one of your teammates, one of your buddies, too," Dwyer said. "It's good to be in the lineup, and it's good to come out and



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Iowa's Christian Bierich (left) slams the ball over the net to score a point in an 8-0 win with partner Gregory Holm over DePaul's George Wang and Alasdair Graetz at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Center on Feb.

have a weekend like this after it."

Dwyer's teammates like the depth the freshman has provided thus far.

"We needed a guy like that in the 6 position because we had a lot of losses there last year," van Monsjou said. "He's doing well, and I'm real proud of him."

The junior dominated himself, losing only four games over the course of the weekend, including a 6-0, 6-0 thrashing of Toledo's Jared Miller on Sunday.

Sophomores Christian Bierich (No. 2) and Greg Holm (No. 5) each went .500 for the weekend in singles, with Holm dropping his match against DePaul and Bierich losing a heartbreaker to Chris Clark of Toledo.

Freshman Tommy McGeorge was the only member of the team unable to secure a victory in the two dual meets, falling to Alasdair Graetz of DePaul (6-4, 6-4) and Josh Moran (6-3, 6-4).

"It's tough playing as a freshman, period," said head coach Steve Houghton. "But if you're playing at No. 4, where he is, it's really tough."

Houghton said his team's play in doubles matches was a major highlight. The Hawkeyes secured the doubles point in both meets and went a spotless 6-0 in doubles for the weekend.

"Obviously, we could have won both matches, in retrospect, without the doubles point," the 26-year coach said. "But it helps

a lot in terms of momentum. That other team's got to win four out of six singles, which is hard to do against us. So, I think the double is probably the key."

Although players and fans alike were more excited about the victory over ranked DePaul, Houghton said a victory over the Rockets was just as important.

"Toledo is a good team," he said. "Many times, mid-majors are thought to be sort of so-so, but they're good. Just like in basketball, there are a lot of players to go around."

Currently unbeaten in its new facility, the men's tennis team has developed a swagger that carries from top to bottom — and it's translating to more confident play on the court.

"We want to make this our house," Dwyer said. "We want to make it where anyone who comes in here, they know it's our house, and they're going to have to work real hard to take that from us."

Although the unranked Hawkeyes make a compelling argument for being in the top 75, Houghton said there are plenty of chances to continue driving the point home; the squad is scheduled to face off against 39th-ranked Southern Methodist and 56th-ranked Western Michigan next weekend.

"We'll have plenty of opportunities to not only get into the rankings, but move up in the rankings through the year," Houghton said.

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Gophers crush Hawks

WRESTLING

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The No. 4 Gopher ended Falck's nine-match winning streak and set the tone for the rest of the night by winning a battle that could have swung the dual either way.

Mack Reiter — a Gilbertville, Iowa, native — followed Ness' victory with a pin of 133-pound Lucas Magnani.

"We got beat up physically, we got beat mentally, we got beat, maybe, physiologically," Iowa coach Tom Brands said. "Maybe it's because of what we put into our bodies. Maybe our routine isn't fine-tuned enough. We're too up and down."

"Wrestle in the dictionary is defined as a struggle and a competition to compete. We didn't do it by the definition or by the standards of this coaching staff."

The Hawkeye faithful were given a brief glimmer of hope when 141-pound Alex Tsirtsis pinned Minnesota backup Mike Thorn, but the talented Gophers were just too much for Iowa. Dustin Schlatter and C.P. Schlatter virtually ended the dual by winning the next two bouts.

After the crowd-pleasing pin by Tsirtsis, Iowa failed to build on the momentum, and Brands couldn't understand why a few of his wrestlers didn't come out



Brands
Iowa coach

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- 125 — Jayson Ness (M) maj. dec. Charlie Falck (I), 8-0
- 133 — Mack Reiter (M) pinned Lucas Magnani (I), 5:38
- 141 — Alex Tsirtsis (I) pinned Mike Thorn (M), 1:16
- 149 — Dustin Schlatter (M) dec. Alex Grunder (I), 5-2
- 157 — C.P. Schlatter (M) dec. Ryan Morningstar (I), 9-4
- 165 — Mark Perry (I) maj. dec. Tyler Safratowich (M), 10-2
- 174 — Eric Luedke (I) dec. Gabriel Dretsch (M), 3-1 TB-1
- 184 — Roger Kish (M) maj. dec. Phillip Keddy (I), 14-5
- 197 — Yura Malamura (M) dec. Jordan McLaughlin (I), 4-3
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more ready to go.

"You have 8,200 fans out there that are just craving for something to scream about," the first-year coach said. "Tsirtsis gets a fall, and I'm talking to Mark Perry from here to this microphone, and he couldn't hear me. My goodness gracious, what more do you need? What more do you need as a competitor if you're Ryan Morningstar, if you're Phil Keddy?"

"It's endorphins, it's adrenaline, it's a natural drug that's in your body because of that roar [of the crowd]. If that makes you poop your pants, you're in the wrong sport, buddy."

With any chance of an Iowa victory officially over after Jordan McLaughlin lost to Yura Malamura, Brands decided to forfeit the heavyweight match against Minnesota's Cole Konrad. The returning NCAA champion owns a 66-match win streak, and Brands didn't feel it was necessary to send Matt Fields out to face the same foe who injured him last season.

The decision ruffled more than a few feathers with the Minnesota coaching staff.

"I mean, people pay money to come and watch a meet," Minnesota coach J Robinson said. "At some point and time, and I understand what everybody is saying, but at some point and time it's got to stop — people just forfeiting for whatever."

Brands admitted he didn't want to forfeit to Konrad, but under the circumstances, he didn't feel comfortable sending a nicked-up Fields out to face him.

"I've been forfeited, too. I've had teammates whom we're forfeited to; as a competitor, I don't agree with it. I know every athlete likes to perform. Our guys below [Fields] — meaning 125 to 197 — didn't do their job enough."

The loss to Minnesota ended the dual season for the Hawkeyes. Iowa now has two weeks to prepare for the upcoming Big Ten championships, and Brands said getting his wrestlers to be more consistent is essential to any success the rest of the season.

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COMMENTARY

Upset hopes fade quickly

COMMENTARY

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of view, it helps a lot," said assistant coach Dan Gable. "Charlie was probably much better than he wrestled tonight, but for some reason, he didn't wrestle a good match. It's one of those things where he never really put himself into it, and when he got an opportunity or two, the other guy was wrestling a little bit harder than he was. So it was just not a good match for him."

Now, Falck should by no means shoulder this defeat. While some, including coach Tom Brands, point to Iowa

not being pumped and ready to go, the simple fact is that the Gopher wrestlers are the "bomb-diggity."

While the talk of being in the right mentality and feeding off the crowd's emotion is true — like Alex Grunder's gritty performance against top-ranked Dustin Schlatter — sometimes you've just got to tip your headgear to the Goliath. Had the Gophers been at full strength, and Alex Tsirtsis would have had to wrestle against No. 2 Manuel Rivera, it could have been really ugly.

The Hawkeyes needed to win every tossup match and then some to pull this one

off, and simply put, they didn't. It wasn't a complete domination, but it was a bit of a spanking.

So where do we go from here? The Big Ten meet in two weeks, that's where. This loss isn't the end of the world. Iowa wrestling hasn't failed. Now begins the time when it really counts.

"It's a whole new season," said junior Mark Perry. "Some of the top seeds choke, and some of the guys who aren't rated perform well above the expectations. We just need to focus our positive energy on the Big Tens and nationals."

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IOWA MEN'S TRACK

Hawks romp in Rec Center

MEN'S TRACK

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All around, but especially in the field, Iowa dominated — the only non-run the Hawkeyes didn't win was one they didn't compete in, the triple jump.

"The whole team is coming together; we're peaking right at the right time," shot-put champion John Hickey said. "Everyone is performing at such a high level that he should be, and it's just nice to see it all coming together right now."

The sophomore became the fourth Hawkeye to provisionally qualify for the NCAAs, hurling a 59-7.5.

"I think when anyone gets a provisional mark for the first

time, as John Hickey did, I think that's the performance of the day," field-events coach Scott Cappos said. "But there's some other guys, such as Dan Rolling, who might be the comeback performer of the indoor season. He's been injured a lot the last year and a half, and to be able to step up and jump as well as he did was a great performance."

The crowd was equally

enthralled by the throwers as they were with the high jumpers, cheering after a 57-9.75 throw by captain Shane Maier and roaring after Hickey's national-caliber throw.

"Overall, it was just a great meet," Hickey said. "It's just good to see everybody performing at such a high level — it was awesome."

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IOWA 79, PENN STATE 72 Hoopsters tame Lions

The Iowa women's basketball team rediscovers its winning ways in beating Penn State, with the sophomores coming up big

WOMEN'S HOOPS
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"It's good to have it back, and it felt good to throw up the four fingers after the fourth one."

But the biggest news may be the return of Megan Skouby. Recovering from a hand injury suffered two weeks ago, she came off the bench and provided the Hawkeyes seven points and four assists.

"It felt good just to go out, and get a few minutes here and there, and contribute what I could to the team," she said.

Skouby provided what may have been the game changer. In the waning minutes of the first half, the Lady Lions held a 36-34 lead when Skouby dished a behind-the-back pass to VanderPol for a lay-in that not only tied the game but more importantly, helped Iowa gain momentum that it took into the locker room.

"I knew it was Nicole," Skouby said. "That's what our game plan is really, for her to cut down. I heard her voice, and I just tossed it back there."

Bluder believed having Skouby back proved to be critical in the outcome.

"Megan's presence is enormous for us," Bluder said. "She makes people alter their shots when they get into the paint. Penn State had to worry about her, and Penn State changed how it was playing when it went in with the double teams."

Although Bluder admitted the sophomore class' production as a whole was already satisfactory, the performances by Nyenhuis and VanderPol in particular brought joy to her face.

"Niner" has always had the capability to shoot the ball very, very well for us, and I think she just provides a great spark," Bluder said. "The team enjoys watching her make that 3-pointer."

"Nicole, she had a great game against Wisconsin, at Wisconsin, a week ago. She had a career-high of 15 at that, tied it again today. It's just nice to see Nicole come of her own a little bit, right now."

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SPORTS

Softball has up-and-down weekend

If the Iowa softball team's weekend was a term paper, it had a great intro, a solid conclusion, but a terrible body.

At the Littlewood Classic in Tempe, Ariz., the Hawkeyes began

the weekend with a 9-1 win over California-Riverside, then three losses to North Carolina, Illinois State, and No. 2 Arizona State ensued, only for Iowa to win its finale, 10-4, over Idaho State on Sunday. The Hawkeyes left the desert with a 6-4 mark in the young 2007 season.

The bright spot from Iowa's

victory Sunday came in the form of junior Emily Nichols, who went 4-for-4 with two solo homers in the first and sixth frames. Junior Stephanie Ackerson got the win, pitching five and setting a career-high with seven K's.

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DAILY BREAK

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ANDREW R. JUHL Celebrating Black History Month by examining race relations

• Fact: Jehri Curl was invented by a white dude, thus showing us what can be achieved when our two interwoven cultures work synergistically in a supply-and-demand environment: really bad hairstyles.

• Sure, our country's white forefathers played a heavy role in permitting — and in some cases — perpetuating antebellum slavery. What a lot of critics forget, however, is the fact that white people were also the ones chiefly responsible for the abolitionist movement. But do we get a whole month to celebrate our history? No.

• Memo to white people: Barack Obama has a decent chance at becoming the Democrats' candidate for the presidency. If you don't want to vote for him, that's OK; it doesn't mean you're bigoted. It may, however, mean you're a libertarian, which would actually be worse.

• Memo to black comedians: Quit riffing about being “shortchanged” due to February's 28-day length. That joke is so tired I wouldn't be surprised to see it diagnosed with mono.

• “So, then, why is Black History Month in February?” clamor conspiracy theorists. Because Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglas were both born in mid-February, that's why. And also: Because it only has 28 days.

• It's comforting to know that — even with a cultural divide and significant rate gaps in employment, earnings, and education — whites and blacks in America can still come together and unanimously agree: Michael Richards is a total douche.

— Andrew R. Juhl — looks forward to the day when black history isn't considered separate but equal. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.



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horoscopes Monday, February 19, 2007

- by Eugenia Last
- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Someone is likely to divulge secret information that will come in handy regarding a legal or health matter. Don't let yourself get all worked up over nothing, or you will miss out on something that you want to do.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Look for the less obvious, and you will get a clearer picture of what's actually going on. Someone will surprise you with her or his interest in what you are doing. Don't take anything for granted — if someone offers you something, be sure to get it in writing.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** As much as you want to do what's right, it will be difficult. Expect someone to cause you worry or cost you dearly. Rely on someone older or who has more experience to help you out.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You have to take advantage of whatever comes your way today. A money or investment opportunity is looking good. The chance to make a move that will lead to a better paying position is apparent. Leave some time for a little loving and romancing.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Someone may be trying to take advantage of you financially. Don't get involved in a dubious get-rich-quick scheme; you are likely to end up with the short end of the stick. Gambling, traveling, and being gullible will all lead to losses.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Don't rely on anyone but yourself. Someone you are close to or live with will take advantage of you. Aggressive behavior or actions will not solve anything. Be up-front about the way you feel.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Your emotions will be difficult to control. Focus on work and money, and leave your personal matters alone for the time being. You need more information and certainly more time to sort through what is going on.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Everyone will be counting on you today. Be honest about what you can and cannot do. A love connection will grow stronger if you put time aside to nurture it today. Get serious about your plans.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** As much as you would like to ignore emotional matters, you must deal with them. Running never solves anything, so get to it. It will ease your stress and any guilt you are experiencing if you do.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** It's time for a big change. Travel, the way you earn your living, and what you want to do with the rest of your life are all up for discussion. Be true to yourself and your needs, and don't give in to what someone else wants.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't try to fool yourself into thinking that everything is perfect if you haven't actually reached your goals. This isn't the day to give up or give in. Re-evaluate to find a way to get what you want. Take action now.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Listen, observe, and take your time making a decision. You may feel the urge to be impulsive, but that will only lead you in the wrong direction. Someone you think you know well is not being honest with you.

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- **Electronic Tax Filing**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Public Library
- **Half-Price Book Sale**, noon, Book End, 113 S. Linn
- **International Mondays, "Microfinance in India,"** noon, Public Library Meeting Room A
- **"Thrilling Histories: Presenting the Past in Contemporary Latin American Cinema,"** Latin American Studies, 4 p.m., 315 Phillips Hall
- **Johnson County Global Warming Initiative, organizational meeting**, 4:30 p.m., Public Library
- **An Inconvenient Truth, movie and discussion**, Iowa PIRG, 6 p.m., W10 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Animated Shorts**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Hindi Film Series, Chaudhvin ka Chand**, 7 p.m., E105 Adler Journalism Building
- **Introduction to Meditation, Buddhist**

- thought and meditation**, 7:30 p.m., Larim Buddhist Center, 505 E. Washington
- **Open Mike, with Jay Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Black Orpheus**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **The Post Mortems, Superdancer, Dillweed, and The Clique**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Blues Jam**, Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **An Uncommon Eye, paintings by Louis Picek**, Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Dark Matters, Max Klinger's Print Cycle On Death and Other Ruminations**, UI Museum of Art
- **Incarnation: The Languages of Belief, Proof, and Contradiction, local artists' work**, House of Aromas, 118 S. Clinton
- **Incidental Theatre, lithographs by Daniel Maw**, UIHC Colloton Pavilion
- **Obediant Servant or Expressive Voice: Exploring Calligraphy's Spectrum**, Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market
- **Off the Beaten Path, photography display by Ruth Williams**, Senior Center
- **Picturing Eden**, UI Museum of Art
- **Trauma Reflected Through Art**, UIHC Colloton Pavilion

UITV schedule

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- 3 p.m.** "Live from Prairie Lights," Rae Meadows
- 4 Women & Congress**, Electing a Woman to Represent Iowa
- 5:30 UI Faculty & Guest Lectures**
- 6:30 Coach Steve Alford's Weekly News Conference**
- 7 "Live from Prairie Lights,"** Rae Meadows
- 8 UI Faculty & Guest Lectures**
- 9:30 DITV News, The Daily Iowan Daily News Update**
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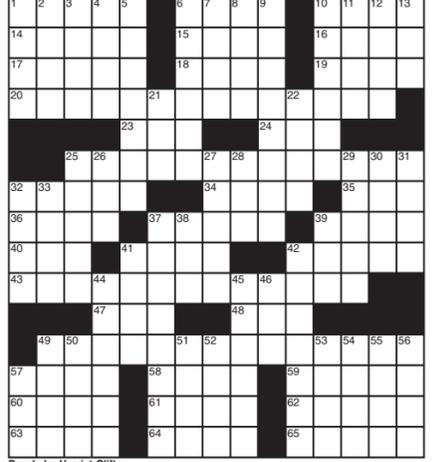


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- ACROSS**
- 1 Heartbeat
 - 6 Impersonator in "Little Red Riding Hood"
 - 10 Heavy, durable furniture wood
 - 14 Santa ___ racetrack
 - 15 Jai ___
 - 16 Folkie Guthrie
 - 17 Think tank products
 - 18 Not so much
 - 19 Dec. 25
 - 20 Skeptic
 - 23 Web address ender
 - 24 "Little" girl of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
 - 25 What a 20-Across might say
 - 32 Washed (down), as a sidewalk
 - 34 Just managed, with "out"
 - 35 Historic time
 - 36 Cut ___ (dance)
 - 37 Ways
 - 39 Nose-in-the-air type
 - 40 Snoring sound
 - 41 Plain crazy
 - 42 Scalds, e.g.
 - 43 What a 20-Across might say, ignoring grammar
 - 47 Baseball stat
 - 48 Hoopsters' org.
 - 49 What a 20-Across might say, ignoring grammar
 - 57 Tobacco plug
 - 58 Jacob's twin
 - 59 Designer Donna
 - 60 Wintry
 - 61 Angry outburst
 - 62 Turn inside out
 - 63 Meowers
 - 64 Bend in the wind
 - 65 50 minutes after the hour
- DOWN**
- 1 Settled up
 - 2 Nullify
 - 3 Stead
 - 4 Knife
 - 5 Where Cockney is spoken in London
 - 8 Bringing up the rear
 - 9 Unfriendly looks
 - 10 I.R.S. worker
 - 11 Humorist Bombeck
 - 12 "Oh, woe!"
 - 13 Some boxing wins, briefly
 - 21 Wedding words
 - 22 "Ars Amatoria" poet
 - 25 Maker of the Rodeo
 - 26 Computer storage unit, informally
 - 27 Words before roses or lettuce
 - 28 Instrument making HI notes?
 - 29 Variety
 - 30 Do post-laundry work
 - 31 Setters of indents



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OVERUSES STORES
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ERS EGOTRIPPERS
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ASSERT ESPOSITO
CHARDS STONEMEN
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- 32 Having a bit of smog
- 33 Ricelike pasta
- 37 Nicknames
- 38 Columbus Day's mo.
- 39 1 + 2 + 3, e.g.
- 41 Pharmaceutical workplaces
- 42 Relative of a quilt
- 44 After-Christmas shopping scenes
- 45 Working, as a police officer
- 46 Sash in Sapporo
- 49 "Stop!"
- 50 "Stop!"
- 51 "The Last Time ___ Paris"
- 52 Comic Carvey
- 53 "I ___ at the office"
- 54 Wee warbler
- 55 Male deer
- 56 Not duped by
- 57 Roman 300

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