### 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**

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Roughly 176 Iowans disregarded the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850 and helped as many as 300 slaves escape to freedom, but historians don’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 University of Iowa. “We’re going through newspapers, and looking for references, and finding diaries of people who were escorting African Americans through the state.”

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

**By Neal Sauersberg**

The Daily Iowan

CEDAR RAPIDS — Former Marine Warrant Officer Dan Abolin 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.

“People saying they actually support the troops is crap,” he said.

In a full balcony 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.

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**Bill would affect rent deposits**

**By Stephen Schmidt**

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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. 17 becomes law.


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

BY KAYLA KELLEY

On Feb. 17, the New Mexico Board of Regents passed over Meredith Hay, 19, for the UC president position, 24, as Schmidly, 53, won a unanimous vote of confidence from New Mexico’s legislature.

Schmidly bested out five final-

ists for the job, including Hay — his greatest competition in the presidential race. Last W

eek, New Mexico faculty showed a unanimous vote of confidence in Hay’s ability to drive the university.

Lawos Callender, the previous vice president of finance, resigned in January 2004, leaving the position open for a little more than a year.

Julia Fulghum, mer-

ner of the New Mexico presi-

dential-search committee, was Hay’s top choice for the presi-

dential position.

“I think David Schmidly will be a great president,” Fulghum said. “All I can do is go by what the board says.” Schmidly’s background as a university administrator was important to the decision.

Schmidly, 53, a native of the Oklahoma State University system where he served as president and CEO, for his new position in Albuquerque, where he is scheduled to start next fall. Schmidly also a former president of Texas Tech Uni-

versity.

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 presi-
dential position was certainly not one of a fling.

In June 2004, former UI president David Armbrust was charged with second-degree assault with a weapon.

He then allegedly punched the man in the face and took a pocket knife to the person’s throat, authori-

ties said.

Officers said the person broke free from Wahl’s grasp and went to the residence hall 24-feet desk for help.

The exact time of the incident was not included on the police com-

plaint, dated Feb. 17.

Wahl now faces an aggravated assault and domestic abuse protective order.

Man charged with assault with weapon

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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.

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 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 restrictions and quitting]," said Christopher Squier, a member of the Iowa Commission on Tobacco Use Prevent 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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Fashionable for a cause

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 communica-
ted to BVAP, with 16 reports of rape and six cases of attempted rape.

BVAP’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 Finkeldy’s and the Pita Shop, for the silent auction. Dalcine, Catherine’s Active Endorses, and Hebe donated the clothes that were showcased on the runway. The Contemporary Crisis Coalition, which will become an official group next month, is spearheading an awareness campaign called “Bad to the Brand,” to increase awareness and help fund fundraising opportunities.

Tameali, who is the inclusion special woman 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, did not fall short of those expectations — with liquid, upbeat music filling the room and con-
stant conversation among the attenders.

Student models paraded spring fashions from junior and senior T’s to a mini red dress with a plunging neckline.

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.”

The local fraternity chapter, the Pi Kappa Phi chapter at the UI, sold the event in an effort to make a statement to the community.

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Greg Bushner (standing in back), the community-service chairman for Pi Kappa Phi, talks with his fraternity brothers about the scaffold event he will host today in Hubbard Park. The scaffold event will conclude the fraternity’s “No Boundaries Week,” in which the fraternity members raise awareness on issues relating to disabilities.

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**Frat works to help those with disabilities**

BY ERIC RODRIGUEZ

Today in Hubbard Park, pairs of fraternity men will take turns sitting at the top of 6-foot scalfolding late into the evening. The fraternity is hosting the Push America event, a charity that raises money for the disabled population of Iowa City and one that was started by UI fraternity members.

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**Celebrate Fat Tuesday at The Cottage**

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February 20
A post Mardi Gras lunch to benefit Architectural Foundations, Inc. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Jookin’-Jambalaya
Jazz Band by Kevin ‘B.B.’ Burt
Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
New Orleans Altona Turb Dog Ale - $2.75
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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 union membership should pay for services provided to all employees of a unionized company. This issue is certainly contentious and many positions may present valid points, so we support the addition of “fair share” to Iowa’s law.

It is vital for people to remember that, despite what many businesses 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 union members to negotiate with their employers to leave nonmembers. So far, the response to the law has been low, Iowa’s labor force is nearly 90 percent nonunion, and of the estimated 160,000 workers covered by union contracts, fewer than 40,000 are not union members. If this legislation is passed, a considerable number of workers will be affected, and even then, the issue can be negotiated by the union and management. A new 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 employers 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 consideration. The department is required to discuss this fee at a meeting and decide what proportion of the monthly fee would be considered “fair share” and reasonable.

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No ‘it’ to this ‘It Girl’

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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 02/19/07

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 yet not decided to go forward with public interviews. In previous meetings, and David Johnson, the dean of the UI College of Dentistry and chair of the search panel, has repeatedly said that the committee hopes to crosscheck our lists, Johnsen has said previously. The committee is responsible for interviewing candidates and choosing finalists, will submit approximately four names to the state Board of Regents for the final selection. But while openness has been a high priority for the new UI president, 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 the martial art began at the 16th century. The slaves established residential communities away from sugar plantations in Brazil, but they had no weapons to defend their new property, according to Fethke has been filling the position since June 2005, according to Amanda Battaglia
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Two barefoot opponents sway from side to side in a circle of colored, glowing lamps as they ready themselves for the next moves. Four instrumentalists stand outside the ring, providing a steady beat for the adversarial dancers. One musician chants lyrics to a song that the rest of the group members 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 Palmare, 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 people's lives," he said. "A lot of recommendations." — David Johnson, dean of UI College of Dentistry and chairman of the search panel

During the Feb. 16 public session, committee members heard input from Donna Rottet-Fishman, 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 required. The regents disbanded the first presidential-search panel in November 2006 after rejecting the outlines four finalists for UI president on a 6-2 vote. At the time, Regent President Michael Garthner said the candidates had been shut down partly because the university "needed candidates who had more experience as leaders who saw comprehensive health-systems constituencies."
Johnson 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 vacated by David Shonnard since Shonnard stepped down last summer to become president of Cornell University of Ithaca, NY.
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WOMEN’S TRACKS

Hawks romp in invitation

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

-Iowa’s Emily Smith

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Ten minutes before any of the Hawkeyes hit the mat, I was scribbling on my lime green notebook, which upsets which had to happen for Iowa to have a chance at topping the team rankings. Surprisingly, it seemed plausible. Then the Iowa hand raised and I was ‘knock on wood.”

Erich Mendel

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Hawkeye Jenny 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.

BEATEN SISTERS

By no means is the Iowa sophomore class a second-string coming of Michigan’s Fab Five, but five of the seven Hawkeye seniors on the women’s basketball team left three marks on Sunday.

A few heartbreaks of Thursday’s loss to Illinois were the Hawkeye women’s third straight loss in a big way, avenging an earlier loss to Penn State and taking 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 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 the five seniors are Kristi Smith and Wendy Ausdemore — achieved their season totals, with Smith leading the way with 20 points and Sanders finishing with 13 before finding 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. Lindsay Nyholt caught fire and burned Penn State, coming off the bench with a career-high 10 points and going 4-for-6 scoring 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. I think that’s been one of the biggest disappointments for me all year. I hope my shot makes a return this season."
Men's tennis sweeps Ohio State
The Iowa men's tennis team notched a pair of 5-2 home victories with a 16-0 upset of 61st-ranked DePaul and a victory over Toledo on Sunday

Iowa's Christian Birch (left) slams the ball out of bounds for a score at point 16-9 win with partner Gregory Holm over DePaul's George Wang and Alastair Grant at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Center on Feb. 19.

Hawkeye Sports 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 won on the vault. Although Iowa posted its second-highest score of the season, it lost, 195-194.325, to the Sooners.

Gymnasts 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 eighth-ranked Oklaho- ma women's gymnastics team opened competition on Sunday tracking like the national powerhouse it is. The Sooners had no problem with the Hawkeyes and swept all six events. But with performances thus far, it looks 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 throughout each rotation, but in the end, the Hawkeyes came back to lose by a little over a point, 195-194.325 — a large deficit 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. “Danielle Leguee was not impressed by the highly touted Big Ten team.

“I expected Oklahoma to do well,”chts said. “We assumed with all the hype that Oklahoma would score higher.

“The score is the second highest of the season, even though we have scores from two of the top gymnasts. Their routines are ‘question marks’ — had the chance to be higher.”

“The biggest problem this is in the low bar section, where said Libby, who noted that the team would have crumbled in the past.

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This is the first time since the 2003 season that the Sooners have crumbled in past sea- sons. "It’s a real disappointment,” said Libby.

For her part, head coach Libby expressed her appreciation to the gymnastics team for their performance.

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The team is preparing to host the Sooners in a home meet next weekend.

Without top gymnast Kara Turcotte, who was injured against Michigan, the team was unable to secure a victory against a highly ranked opponent.

"It’s a real disappointment," said Libby.

When asked about her foot injury, added Libby. "We are hopeful that she will be back by next weekend."
State at:  

— Roger Kish (M) maj. dec. Phillip Keddy (I), 14-5  
— Jayson Ness (M) maj. dec. Charlie Falck (I), 8-0  
— C.P. Schlatter (M) dec. Ryan Morningstar (I), 9-4  
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