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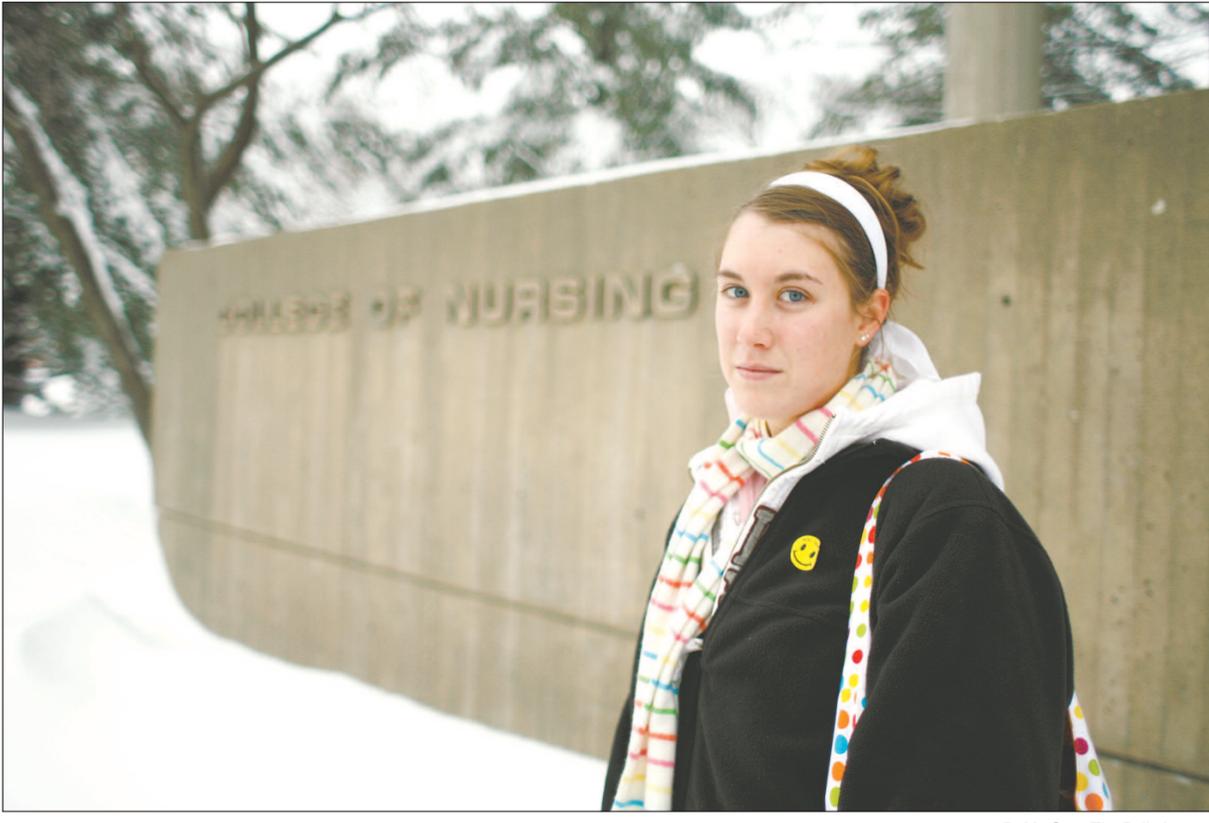


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UI freshman Heather Tracy stands outside the College of Nursing on Thursday. The Minnesota native will return to her home state because of cuts in undergraduate nursing admissions.

NURSING SWITCH UPSETS SOME

By Lauren Skiba
THE DAILY IOWAN

In second grade, Heather Tracy's sister was sent to the hospital for a week.

Ever since then, the now UI freshman knew she wanted to become a nurse — and her dream took a step forward when Tracy got accepted to the UI.

Now, only five months after moving to Iowa City, Tracy is planning on going back to Minnesota and trying her luck there.

Up until this year, the nursing school accepted 75 undergraduate students twice a year. But because of faculty shortages, the school is only



Nursing worries
Watch Daily Iowan TV, dailyiowan.com to learn more about UI students who are feeling anxious after the College of Nursing altered its enrollment.

taking half as many undergraduate students and giving the remaining spaces to master's students who decided late to become nurses.

"I was really mad," Tracy said. "I was mad that they didn't tell us the extremities of [the admission process]."

As long as these students have the nursing prerequisite, they can apply for what is called Clinical Nurse Leader Masters Program, which takes 18 months to complete.

Nursing

- Old Admissions Policies**
- 75 undergraduate admissions two times per year
 - Early admission with 3.5 GPA
- New Admissions Policies**
- 75 undergraduate admissions once a year
 - Clinical Nurse Leader Masters Program
 - 75 graduate admissions once a year

"Truthfully, I think the students should think about considering nursing as a master's option," said nursing Professor Kathleen Clark.

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Hospitals working to decrease errors

An abundance of medical errors instill fear in the public despite health-care institutions' efforts.

By Zhi Xiong
THE DAILY IOWAN

Most people will walk out of a hospital without being subjected to a blunder.

But health-care providers do break the ancient promise to "first, do no harm." The Institute for Healthcare Improvement estimates 15 million mistakes occur annually, or 40,000 cases every day.

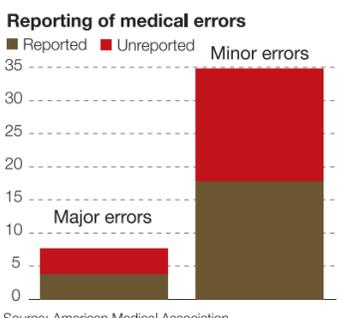
"It's on everybody's mind, and people are almost scrambling to find things to do to fix it," said Mary Blegen, a professor in community health systems and director for patient safety at the University of California-San Francisco School of Nursing.

Awareness of the problem has drawn response from hospitals. Thousands of health institutions, including dozens from Iowa, volunteered for the Institute for Healthcare Improvement's 100,000 Lives Campaign, pledging to work on six factors known to cause complications.

Certain goals were as basic as preventing surgical site infections and ventilator-associated pneumonia. By June 2006, 18 months after its beginning, the campaign exceeded its goal of saving an

Doctor mistakes

A recent study showed that the number of physicians who report major and minor errors is almost equal to the number who make those errors and do not report them.



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estimated 122,000 lives — and more than 1,300 Iowans.

Success encouraged participation in the subsequent 5 Million Lives Campaign.

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The UIHC proposes a project that could cost up to \$850 MILLION. UIHC thinking big about the future

By Clara Hogan
THE DAILY IOWAN

AMES — Using a ballpark price tag of \$700 million to \$850 million, UI Hospitals and Clinics officials told the state Board of Regents Thursday they want to build a new children's hospital and a critical-care tower, have all private patient rooms, and make major renovations to existing facilities in the next 10 years.

Jean Robillard, the UI vice president for Medical Affairs, said hospital beds are full and space is limited because of an increase in patients over the past few years, adding there is a "critical and urgent need" to build, demolish, and renovate several facilities.

Over the past two years, UIHC has seen an increase of 20,000 patients, or 12 percent. Robillard wants to add 350 new beds over the next five years to keep up with that increase.

"We have more people coming from community hospitals, an older population that is requiring more health treatment, plus we are offering a fuller range of services compared with past years," he said. "We need to compensate for this."

The budget for these projects would come from hospital revenues and philanthropy, said Ken Fisher, the UIHC's chief

UIHC by the numbers

- 13%** increase of adult critical care days.
- Pediatric critical care days have increased by **10%**
- 15%** increase of neonatal intensive care days.

financial officer. The hospital will not ask the regents for any funding.

The regents were presented a map of the hospital and its surrounding areas as hospital officials explained the complexity of adding on to the building, which is surrounded by many important buildings. The only feasible area to build on, they said, would be in the north/northwest area of the hospital, where the Center for Disabilities and Development and the hospital's parking lot 1 sit.

SEE UIHC, 3A

Rove has UI date

By Brian Stewart
THE DAILY IOWAN

Knowing that bringing such a prominent conservative figure to liberal Iowa City would spark controversy, the UI Lecture Committee withheld its announcement that Karl Rove will speak on campus about his years as the "architect" of the Bush administration until Thursday.



Rove

Rove is set to visit the UI campus on Feb. 17 for an on-stage interview with UI journalism Associate Professor Frank Durham.

The lecture, "Reflections from the Architect," is part of the 2007-08 UI Lecture Series and will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 17 in the IMU Main Lounge. The on-stage interview will be followed by an audience question-and-answer session.

Sharon Benzoni, the chairwoman of the UI Lecture Committee, said the group will bring Rove, the former deputy chief of staff and senior adviser to President Bush, to the UI campus for several reasons.

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Karl Rove Lecture

- "Reflections From The Architect"
- Feb. 17, 7:30 p.m.
- Doors open at 6:30 p.m., east entrance only
- IMU Main Lounge
- Format will be interview with UI journalism Associate Professor Frank Durham, followed by audience Q & A
- Not allowed: large parcels, handbags, bottles, cans, signs, cameras or recording devices, bags or backpacks, purses larger than 8.5 by 11 inches.



ISU intelligent-design prof loses tenure bid

An Iowa State University professor is turned down by the regents in his appeal for tenure.

By Clara Hogan
THE DAILY IOWAN

AMES — After Iowa State University denied a professor tenure last spring, he appealed, saying he wasn't awarded the promotion because he supports the theory of intelligent design.

On Thursday, the state Board of Regents voted to uphold ISU's decision on Guillermo Gonzalez, an assistant professor of astronomy and physics. After going through a string of appeals, Thursday's decision was the last chance for Gonzalez to see his case within the regents' system. He said he is unsure whether he will go to court. While ISU President Gregory

Geoffroy said his decision to deny Gonzalez tenure was based on academic criteria, Gonzalez contends he was suitable for promotion and the president's decision was based on his being proponent of intelligent design.

In 2004, Gonzalez published a book, *The Privileged Planet: How Our Place in the Cosmos is Designed for Discovery*, which asserts his belief in the possibility of intelligent design.

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Geoffroy upheld his decision when Gonzalez appealed last spring, saying it was based solely on Gonzalez's collection of research, teaching, and service — not on intelligent design.

The regents spoke in closed session before reconvening in open session around an hour later. They upheld the university's decision and voted 7-1 to deny Gonzalez tenure. Regent Craig Lang was the sole vote against its decision; Regent Michael Gartner did not attend the meeting.

Gonzalez was disappointed by the move but said the vote was expected.

"If academic freedom doesn't defend the professor with minority viewpoints, what good is it?" he told reporters after the Regents' decision.

Regents denied the Gonzalez's request to give an oral argument at the closed session.

He was allowed to be present for the vote and to present regents with extra material to further his case.

He believes the vote may have turned out differently had the regents considered e-mail messages obtained earlier this summer through an open records request by the Discovery Institute, a Seattle-based intelligent design movement.

The e-mails were gathered from professors and administrators who reviewed and voted on Gonzalez's tenure, and the organization said they prove that ISU trampled on the academic freedom of Gonzalez and did not give him a fair tenure process.

"I don't see how they come to reach an informed decision without all of the relevant facts," Gonzalez said.

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Experts ponder Romney flameout

UI professor, Republican leaders weigh in on Romney's failed candidacy.

By Shawn Gude
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the end, Republican presidential-nominee hopeful Mitt Romney just didn't have enough momentum to win the nomination, one UI professor asserted, after the former Massachusetts governor decided to drop out of the Republican race Thursday.

The reason behind Romney's lack of the "Big Mo," as then-presidential-nomination candidate George H.W. Bush once called it? Former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee's first-place finish in the Iowa caucus, coupled with Arizona Sen. John McCain's victory in the New Hampshire primary, UI political-science Associate Professor Tim Hagle said.



A media frenzy surrounds Mitt Romney, a then-Republican presidential-nomination hopeful, at the Principal Financial Group in Des Moines on Jan. 3. Romney announced on Thursday he was suspending his campaign.

was ending his bid. "Just not [being] the right man at the time."

Iowa Federation of College Republicans Chairman Ben Johnson, a UI student and another attendee at the conference, agreed.

"There have been a lot of great successful Republican presidents that have been unsuccessful in their first run," said Johnson, citing President Ronald Reagan's 1976 bid for the presidency.

Romney, who used millions of dollars of his own money to finance his campaign, relinquished his candidacy two days after Super Tuesday, in which more than 20 primaries and caucuses around the nation were held. The former governor was handily defeated in delegate totals in the Tuesday

contests, and McCain won the pivotal state of 170-delegate California.

After Tuesday's showing, it wasn't a bad time for the former governor to drop out, Hagle said.

"Sometimes when politicians stay in a race longer than they really should, it generates ill-will down the road," he said. "He's putting the party first, and so that generates a lot of good will."

In recent weeks, Romney has positioned himself as a candidate of change, repeatedly stating "Washington is broken" and that he is the outsider the country desperately needs. Baker said Romney was able to overcome critics who claimed he was a flip-flopper in that time as well.

"It was a problem early on," Baker said. "But by the time it

He's out

Tune in to Daily Iowan TV, dailyiowan.com, to see more about Republican presidential-nomination hopeful Mitt Romney's decision to leave the race.

The Contenders

After Republican presidential-nomination hopeful Mitt Romney dropped out Thursday, the race was cut down even further. Here's who remain:

- Democrats**
- Illinois Sen. Barack Obama
 - New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton
 - Former Alaska Sen. Mike Gravel
- Republicans**
- Former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee
 - Arizona Sen. John McCain
 - Texas Rep. Ron Paul
 - Former Assistant Secretary of State (1985-87) Alan Keyes

got down to the last few months, he became the conservative candidate, especially after [former Tennessee Sen.] Fred Thompson dropped out."

Romney's departure leaves just Huckabee, Texas Rep. Ron Paul, and McCain in the race, with McCain the clear front-runner. Hagle said he sees Romney supporters backing McCain.

And if McCain wins the presidency, Hagle said, he could envision Romney being selected for an economic role in the Cabinet.

"We haven't seen the last of Romney on the national stage," Hagle said.

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METRO

Regents elect new pro tem

AMES — The state Board of Regents voted Thursday to make Jack Evans the new president pro tem.

Seven regents voted in favor of the move, with Evans abstaining. Regent Michael Gartner did not attend the meeting.

The board's former pro tem, Regent David Miles, was elected president in December 2007, succeeding President Michael Gartner.

Evans, who lives in Cedar Rapids, is the president of the Hall-Perrine Foundation, a private philanthropic corporation.

His term on the board expires April 30, 2013.

— by Clara Hogan

Regents vote money for search firm

AMES — The state Board of Regents voted unanimously Thursday to spend \$40,000 on a search firm to help find the group a new executive director.

The regents ratified their contract with Francis & Associates. The \$40,000 price tag will be further augmented by expenses and advertising fees for the search process.

The agreement states that the search, which is being led by Regent

President David Miles, will tentatively end in late March, when the regents will interview the final candidates.

The search committee has met once since the group's December meeting. On Jan. 3, the committee met with Francis & Associates to discuss and develop a timeline for the search. A meeting scheduled for Wednesday, in which the committee planned to review some candidates, was postponed because of the weather.

The executive-director position became vacant after Gary Steinke left in November 2007 to become president of the Iowa Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

The search committee will review the first batch of applicants at its next meeting, Miles said, but it is still interested in receiving more names for the position.

— by Clara Hogan

Regents OK UI property purchases

AMES — The state Board of Regents voted to give the UI more than \$600,000 to purchase two separate parcels of property Thursday.

The first piece of land borders the site of the new UI College of Public Health building, for which the regents gave the UI \$182,848 to buy the 45,712 square feet. The UI wants to have control over the appearance

of the area surrounding the academic building.

Roadway improvements, sidewalks, and pedestrian seating areas in front of the public-health building, as well as be able to shape the landscape of the southern exposure of the site, enhancing the view of the building from Highway 6.

Purchasing the property on Church St. was also approved. The UI has been leasing the house sitting on the property since the regents approved the move in 2002; it rents the house at that site to incoming faculty and staff as interim accommodations.

The price to rent from the UI Facilities Corporation is the same as it would be to purchase the land. The regents approved \$475,000 to buy this site.

— by Clara Hogan

Neuzil unhappy with comm-center site

Although the site for the Johnson County Joint Communications Center has been selected, one county supervisor dislikes the location and wants to re-evaluate.

Terrence Neuzil, vice chairman of the Board of Supervisors, said on Thursday that the Board of Supervisors needs to think more long-term about the placement of the building.

"Once we build this building here, it's there forever," he said. "I'd like to see you folks look at a different option. I think there are still opportunities out there."

The center will be used to connect the emergency providers onto the same frequency throughout Johnson County.

Neuzil, who said he felt constructing the building was a positive effort, said he did not feel comfortable using the county farm property.

When choosing a location, 13 sites were selected. Finally a site at the Iowa City Water Treatment Plant was chosen, but because of a nearby radio tower, it could not be used. Three new locations were chosen and from there the decision was narrowed down to the county farm site, said Jeff Davidson, the director of planning and zoning for Iowa City.

"We would appreciate knowing one way or another so that if the answer is that this is not a site that will work or is suitable, we can go back and continue our process," Davidson said.

Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine said although there isn't a set deadline for the project, the county will need to provide information about the center to the Federal Communications Commission by 2011.

— by Briana Byrd

TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com for Thursday, Feb. 7

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2. Recruits please Ferentz
3. Jakes-city fight continues on
4. HPV tied to oral cancer in males
5. Johnson: Focus on RBs, secondary

POLICE BLOTTER

Clark Bradshaw, 21, 490 Iowa Ave. Apt. 5, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Coy Brothers, 24, 654 S. Lucas St., was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Addy Dittmer, 19, 819 Slater, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Katherine Menning, 22, 141 Woodside Drive Apt. C4, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication and possession of marijuana.

CORRECTION

In the Feb. 6 article, "Proposed Iowa bill would toughen dogfighting law," the *D*/incorrectly reported that Lisa Davis-Cook is a co-director of the Iowa Citizen Action Network. She is director of public affairs for the Iowa Trial Lawyer's Association. The *D*/regrets the error.

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UIHC plans big project



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The new wing of the UI Hospitals and Clinics emergency room remains under construction on Feb. 2.

UIHC

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Fisher said the parking lot will "more than likely" be demolished to add facilities.

Boyd Tower and General Hospital will also most likely be demolished and renovated in the future, but action to those sections of the hospital won't occur for at least 20 years, he said. General Hospital is the center of the building and the oldest area of the hospital — it was built in 1928.

Another concern is the number of patient rooms that are semiprivate rather than private.

Nearly half of the 680 inpatient beds in the UIHC are in semiprivate rooms, and the goal is to have all private rooms in the next 10 years.

Eventually, it will be required by law to have all private patient rooms, Fisher said.

"You basically have a [Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act] violation in half of our rooms," he said. "We just don't quite look at it that way yet."

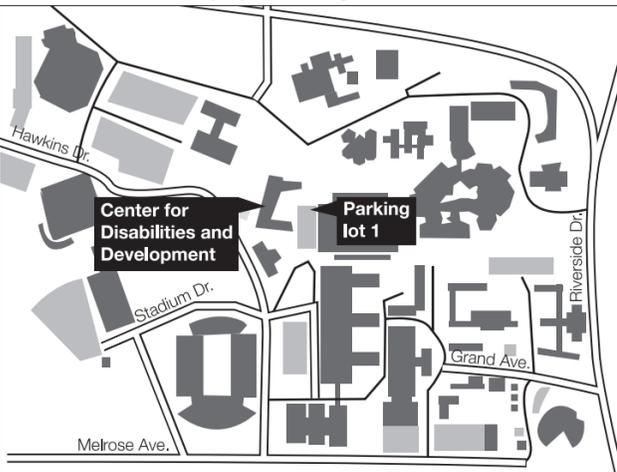
Ann Williamson, a UI clinical assistant professor, said semiprivate rooms have become less common in the UI's peer groups. Northwestern University's hospital has already switched to all private rooms.

"I was shocked when I came here," she said. "It's scary that almost the majority of our

Possible hospital add-on

The proposed addition to the UI Hospitals and Clinics could be built on the site of the Center for Disabilities and Development and the hospital's parking lot 1.

UIHC addition location proposed to regents



Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

beds are semiprivate."

Building a children's hospital has long been a priority for the UIHC. At present, there are three separate sections of child care in the UIHC. Robillard wants to have all the children and all their care sections in one area.

"We need the culture of care in pediatrics that focuses on children; it's very difficult to have that culture when the care of children is in three different places on different floors," he said.

UIHC officials will ask the regents for permission to proceed with cost, site, program,

and design plans at their meeting on March 11 in Iowa City.

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Nursing changes unsettling for some

NURSING

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Clark, who has worked at the UI for 17 years, said the program will open up options for students in clinical nursing as well as teaching.

College of Nursing Dean Rita Frantz noted that there is a great need nationally for nursing-school faculty.

"Although it seems counter-productive to decrease the enrollment in a bachelor's program when we have a need for more nurses, the college has to take a step back and see that we can't educate more nurses if we don't have more people prepared to be faculty," she said.

But there are still worries about the effects of the decrease on this year's freshmen, who will be the first affected by the change. And that's not the only thing these students have to worry about.

The college used to automatically admit students with a 3.5 GPA or higher, but because the new program has been introduced, that's not the case anymore, Clark said.

Undergraduates should go for the clinical-nursing program if they don't get into the nursing program right away, she said.

"I do know that we are turning away really fine students who are going to go somewhere

else," she said.

Since the nursing school decided to establish the new policy, it has had to completely revise the curricula of the classes. Clark said it is an adjustment that will take some getting used to.

Tracy is applying to some schools in Minnesota and hoping to be accepted for the fall semester.

"I want to go to a university, but if my graduating in four years means going to a smaller school, then I will," she said. "Why take the chance when the chances are so slim?"

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Teacher stabbed by estranged husband

By Terry Kinney

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio — A man charged into a school where his estranged wife was a teacher Thursday morning, firing a gun before stabbing her as her fifth-grade class watched, police said. He later was found dead in his home after apparently shooting himself during a standoff with police.

The teacher, Christi Layne, was in critical condition at a hospital in nearby Huntington, W.Va., a hospital spokeswoman said.

Police originally said William Michael Layne shot his wife at Notre Dame Elementary, but Chief Charles Horner said it was unclear whether a gunshot fired in the school hit her.

Minutes before the teacher was stabbed, police say her hus-

band stabbed and wounded a different woman in an alley around five blocks from the school.

Horner said at a news conference that he did not know whether that victim, Stephanie Loop, 22, knew the teacher. Loop was also in critical condition.

Christi Layne had filed for divorce Jan. 25.

"She was terrified something like this would happen," said Rebecca Bennett, Christi Layne's attorney.

The shooting happened around 9 a.m. at the Catholic school on Portsmouth's main road near the Kentucky border. Student Emmaly Baker said she hid in the classroom's coat-room when the gunman came in.

"We heard gunshots, and we heard her yelling, I was scared," she told WSAZ-TV. "The police officer came and got us, and she

was still lying there, and she was hurt really bad."

The suspect fled, and for hours after the shooting, a SWAT team surrounded a house about two miles away. Neighbors saw officers shooting at the house at one point, and police said those shots were with low-caliber bullets used to disable a surveillance camera Layne had installed in his yard.

Neighbor Jack Freeland said police eventually broke through the door with a battering ram and sent in a robot.

Police had been involved in a domestic dispute between the Laynes about two weeks ago, Horner said, but he did not give details.

AP writers Doug Whiteman, Philip Elliott, Meghan Barr, and Thomas J. Sheeran contributed to this report.

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Watch Daily Iowan TV, dailyiowan.com, to find out more about a program targeted at teaching Iowa City senior citizens about hot topics, such as abortion.

to an expecting mother and programs that could assist after the child is born.

"I think there are a lot of women who think they can't afford it," she said. "Sometimes [having a baby] is a blessing."

Questions from the seniors ranged anywhere from the Bush administration's influence on abortion rights to the morning after pill, also called emergency contraception.

Karen Kubby, the executive director at the Emma Goldman Clinic, told the group about three options women have when they face an unplanned pregnancy: birth, adoption, and abortion. She said the clinic offers abortion services as well as counseling for women facing tough decisions.

"I think there is some stigma around all the options," she said.

Kubby addressed some

information she felt was false about abortions. There is no link between breast cancer and abortions, and no one has proved a link between fetal pain and abortions, she said.

The average age of women getting abortions at the Emma Goldman clinic is 19-24 years old, she said.

Some seniors remembered a time when the UI had an abortion clinic on campus. They questioned why the university abandoned the clinic in the 1980s.

"Out of fear and lack of courage," Kubby said.

She did note that procedures at the clinic are usually done by doctors who work at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Mary Gravitt, a Senior Center member, said she comes to the classes because they are interesting and challenge the way she and others may think about certain issues.

"I still feel conflicted, but women have the right to choose," she said. "I have faith in the future."

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5 vie for city spot

The City Council announces the names of the candidates who will interview for the city-manager position.

By Kayla Kelley
THE DAILY IOWAN

Candidates for the new city manager

These are the education backgrounds and current city of residence for the five candidates.

M. Art Chaudry
• 1969: B.S. in civil engineering from the University of Illinois
• 1973: M.B.A. from Loyola University
• Current city of residence: Kansas City, Mo.

Lawrence M. Delo
• 1987: B.S. in political science from the University of Wisconsin
• 1992: Master of Public Administration from the University of Wisconsin

Michael E. Matthes
• 1992: B.A. in American history from Graceland College
• 1996: Master of Public Administration from Iowa State University

Marketa G. Oliver
• 1988: B.A. in political science and international relations from Drake University
• Master of Public Administration from Drake University

Susan A. Stanton
• 1981: B.A. in political science from the University of Florida
• 1982: Master of Public Administration from the University of Florida

Largo, Fla.
— by Kayla Kelley

The search for a new city manager will be in full swing a week from today, when several candidates will start interviewing with Iowa City City Council.

The council released the names of the five candidates who will be interviewed.

M.A. "Art" Chaudry, Lawrence M. Delo, Michael E. Matthes, Marketa G. Oliver, and Susan A. Stanton are the finalists to become the new city manager, according to Thursday's council packet.

Mayor Regenia Bailey said the council came to a decision on the applicants during its executive session last week.

"We were pleased with the number [of applicants] and diversity of the pool," she said.

Bailey said the councilors are generally looking for someone to deal with key issues, such as affordable housing and budget concerns.

Chaudry serves as the executive vice president of Union Stations in Kansas City, Mo., where he has been for one year.

Delo has served as the city administrator for De Pere, Wis., since 2003.

Two candidates serve as assistant city managers in other parts of Iowa.

Matthes has served Des Moines for seven years, and Oliver has been at Windsor Heights since 2000, while Stanton is a city manager in Largo, Fla., where she has been since 1990.

The council selected six

candidates to be interviewed, but only five responded. One candidate withdrew because he and his family did not want to relocate.

Steve Atkins left the city-manager spot at the end of July 2007. He had served as city manager for more than two decades.

The council hired the PAR Group, a consulting firm, to aid it in the search.

The City Council began looking for a new city manager in at the end of July, and it has spent quite a bit of time on the search, Bailey said. The city-manager interviews are scheduled for Feb. 15 and 16.

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Unplanned pregnancy. Abortion rights. No, you didn't miss another highly publicized political debate between the Democrats and Republicans.

This discussion involved Iowa City senior citizens at the Senior Center on Thursday.

The center is running a series of classes called "Embracing Tolerance and Diversity" that examines controversial issues. The goal is to expose seniors to ideas, tolerance, and understanding that they may not have known, said Marion Johnson, one of the program's leaders.

Representatives from Birth Right and the Emma Goldman Clinic were at the class to share with the group of around 25 their views on unplanned pregnancy.

Birth Right volunteer Nancy Kaiser explained the philosophy of her group is to help mothers and babies have their rights met.

Kaiser also told the group about state programs available

I love it, but I don't

Watch Daily Iowan TV, dailyiowan.com, to learn more about how researchers now say ignorance is bliss in shopping.

happier with that product than those who know a lot — will be published in an upcoming issue of the *Journal of Consumer Research*. Nayakankuppam credits his now-graduated doctoral student Mishra with formulating the idea behind the research.

"Once [people] have made a decision, they have this motivation to want to feel good about that decision they have taken," Nayakankuppam said. "If the information they have is ambiguous, it makes it easier for them to distort information and feel good about what they've done."

The researchers conducted three experiments and found that people have a need to be happy with their choices, often causing them to engage in

whatever distortion is necessary to justify their purchase.

Whether adequate information about the product is presented or not, consumers' decisions are theirs and theirs alone; it's a part of them, which creates an emotional attachment, Nayakankuppam said.

"It's almost like you treat the decision like your kids — you really don't want to see anything bad in them," he said. "If you have ambiguous information, it's a lot easier to do that."

Although UI sophomore Abby Milloy prefers to be fully informed before making most of her purchases, she admits that even she will buy on a whim every now and then. In particular, she said, women have an affinity for justifying seemingly unnecessary purchases.

"I think everything can be justified in one way or another," she said.

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Ignorance really is bliss

Researchers find that uninformed shoppers are happier with their purchases than those who are fully informed.

By Abby Harvey
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI freshman and self-proclaimed "shoe person" Molly Schau pulls on a swanky red dress in the dressing room of her favorite store, smiles to herself in the mirror, and twirls around, delighted.

"If you think you look good in something, you're more likely to buy it," she said. "Even if it costs more or isn't made well."

In a recent study, two UI researchers have found this assertion to be true — sometimes ignorance really is bliss when it comes to shopping.

Dhananjay Nayakankuppam, an assistant professor of marketing, Himansha Mishra, a former UI graduate student now at the University of Utah, and Baba Shiv of Stanford University conducted the study.

Their paper, "The Blissful Ignorance Effect" — a self-coined term referring to their findings that people who know little about a product are

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Gunman kills 5 at public meeting in St. Louis suburb

KIRKWOOD, Mo. (AP) — A gunman with a history of acrimony against city leaders stormed a council meeting Thursday night, killing two police officers and three other people before law enforcers fatally shot him, authorities said. The man's gunfire injured the mayor, a newspaper reported.

The victims at the meeting in suburban St. Louis were killed after the gunman rushed the council chambers and began firing as he yelled "Shoot the mayor," according to St. Louis County Police spokeswoman

Tracy Panus. Two people were wounded, she said.

Janet McNichols, a reporter covering the meeting for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, told the newspaper that the 7 p.m. meeting with about 30 people had just started when the shooter rushed in and opened fire with at least one weapon. He started yelling about shooting the mayor while walking around and firing, hitting police Officer Tom Ballman in the head, she said.

Mayor Mike Swoboda was wounded, McNichols said. Public Works Director Kenneth Yost was shot in the head, and council members Michael H.T. Lynch and Connie Karr also were hit, she said.

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Hunter education may save lives

A mandatory hunter-education course might have helped reduce hunting deaths.

By Ashton Shurson
THE DAILY IOWAN

On track for the safest hunting decade in Iowa history and for the second year in a row, Iowa saw no hunting-related firearm deaths in 2007.

Signs point to a 1983 Iowa law that requires younger hunters to take hunter-education courses as a reason for the low number of fatalities in recent years, said Rod Slings, the supervisor of recreational safety programs at the Iowa Department of Natural Resources.

The law requires everyone born after 1972 to take a hunter-education course before getting a hunting license.

"We think that all of our hard



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Natural Resources field officer Shawn Meir checks the small-game licenses of Josh Nimmons and Steve Ballard on the opening day of pheasant-hunting season — Oct. 27, 2007. Hunting fatalities have recently decreased in Iowa.

work is paying off now," Slings said. Since the law went into effect, approximately 465,000 Iowans have taken the 12-hour course taught by 1,800 volunteer instructors over the years.

Slings said the number of fatalities is the lowest the state has ever seen, compared with 1966, which had the most non-fatal accidents — 121 — and the

second-highest number of deaths — 19.

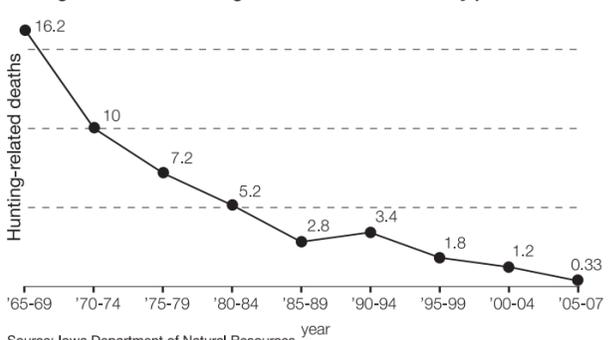
And while hunter education didn't become mandatory until the early '80s, courses were available in 1960, although the number of accidents and deaths were especially high during that decade.

"There were more hunters in those days, but the opportunity we have today to pull the trigger

Iowa hunters on a safety roll

Both fatal and non-fatal Iowa hunting incidents have decreased dramatically in the last 40 years. One contributing factor may be a 1983 law requiring anyone born after 1972 to take a hunter-education course.

Average number of hunting-related fatal accidents by periods of time



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is greater," Slings said.

Now that Iowans are allowed to hunt wild turkey, he said, a huge influx was created in that hunting season.

Besides the mandatory hunter-education classes, Slings also cites the requirements for blaze orange clothing when hunting upland birds as a factor in saving lives.

He also added that Natural Resources thoroughly investigates each accident and death to determine the cause and how to prevent other future occurrences from happening.

UI senior Steph Wille, who hunts primarily deer and turkey, has taken the mandatory course. She said the first day was primarily book work, and

"There were more hunters in those days, but the opportunity we have today to pull the trigger is greater."

— Rod Slings, supervisor of recreational safety programs at the Iowa Department of Natural Resources

the second was focused on practice and training.

"It was extremely helpful," she said.

The psychology and secondary-education major, who also hunts all of the seasons she can, said that most hunters follow the rules when out in the field.

Although firearm injuries are down, there was one death when a bow hunter fell from a tree stand. There were 13 shooting-related injuries in 2007.

"There are always ways of improving safety," said Slings, who said good communication and creating a hunting plan to follow will help create safer hunting atmospheres.

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A dream of kids and garden

One UI student hopes to bring farm-to-table experience to local school children.

By Brian Stewart
THE DAILY IOWAN

Anne Coatar loves to share the produce she grows in her garden — and she hopes to share it now with local kids.

Coatar, a UI English major and a small-garden farmer, wants to create a program that would allow children in the Iowa City area the opportunity to participate in the growing season at her rural Johnson County home, with the help of a grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"I wrote my grant to say it would be an edible school yard where the kids come to farm," said Coatar, who will learn in March if she will receive the grant.

Two growing seasons ago, Coatar and her partner, then One Twenty Six co-owner Derek Perez, planted organic produce — tomatoes, squash, potatoes, okra, snow peas, arugula, lima beans — for Perez's restaurant.

"I fell in love with it," said Coatar, a native of Olympia Fields, Ill., who came to Iowa in 2000.

She began selling some of her produce at the Iowa City

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— Anne Coatar, UI English major and a small-garden farmer

and Sycamore Farmers' Markets last year as a part-time vendor.

Now, hoping to receive \$6,000 funds from the Agriculture Department to help kick off the project, she is planning an extracurricular-type group that would bring students out to her farm to do everything from planting seeds to pulling weeds — while keeping it fun, as boring and tedious as removing weeds may be, she said.

The program, which would operate on roughly six days during growing season — between the end of April and October — of "just talking and things and learning" about the gardening process.

"And part of whatever we harvest, they would take

home," Coatar said. "That's the whole idea."

She said she was inspired by similar ideas in California — including celebrity-chef Alice Waters' Chez Panisse Foundation implemented in the Berkeley Unified School District, in which students bring the harvested food back to their school to prepare for lunch.

Coatar said she has also flirted with the idea of creating a kid-friendly cookbook, filled with raw recipes that would require less parental involvement — "you don't want kids sautéing spinach," noted Coatar, who has a 3-year-old son, Julius.

Hoping to increase interest in her idea, she has met with a local group of parents aimed at improving the Iowa City School

District's lunch program. She would eventually like to gain the support of the district, she said.

Initially a free program, Coatar said, "it's definitely a not-for-profit scenario."

In the future, she said, she plans to turn her current garden into a community-supported agriculture enterprise in which residents become a shareholder and receive harvested foods in return.

Regardless, she said, she hopes she can turn her farming into a full-time career or "at least give it a shot."

"I just really love being outdoors, and I think it's nice to work for yourself," Coatar said. "But I have a lot to learn."

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by John Cameron

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Editorial

America's children still being left behind

As students move through the school system and prepare for what lies beyond graduation, little is known about the future that awaits. One thing, though, is certain: The problems to be faced will require more than grammar, arithmetic, and a No. 2 pencil.

The No Child Left Behind Act — passed by Congress nearly seven years ago and signed into law on Jan. 8, 2002 — has become one of the most controversial projects of the Bush administration. The system attempts to improve the quality of public education by placing greater emphasis on standards and providing additional motivation for both teachers and administrators alike. After states implement their own standardized testing programs, funding is distributed according to the results. However, in attempting to judge the quality of education by simply measuring student test scores, the system structures incentives in a way that leaves many children without a chance.

By and large, the most common criticism of the act is the behavior it procures among public schools and teachers. Rather than pushing schools to improve, bad test scores simply encourage the reduction of academic standards. Furthermore, poorly performing schools often receive funding on a yearly basis, while schools just below the state standard might get very little. As such, the incentive to improve education is often weakest in those schools that need it most.

The most discouraging effect of No Child Left Behind, however, has less to do with academic standards than ethical ones. As it turns out, it is no longer only the students that might be persuaded to cheat. "Gaming the system," as it is often called, refers to the deliberate alteration of student test results by their teachers — whose jobs now depend on the ability of their students to meet state standards. Studies such as the one conducted by renowned economist Steven Levitt show that, more than ever before, teachers are directly

manipulating test results — especially in less successful school systems. Thus, while it may seem that students in subpar schools are getting smarter, such statistical improvements are little more than hot air. The inflated progress reports only work to send unprepared students into a working world with high expectations and little time for sympathy.

Finally, the act's inefficiency can be seen in the increasingly narrowed curricula being offered in public schools. With higher test scores being the primary concern of most school administrators, the few subjects covered in those tests become the only ones worth teaching. The importance of a broad educational base is now vastly outstripped by that of a high proficiency in a small subset of skills. Moreover, in an effort to ensure higher test scores, schools are often forced to drop special-interest programs, such as those for gifted children — who are now well outside the focus of their purpose-driven teachers.

Of yet, there is little reason to believe the act's alleged benefits exist as anything more than spreadsheets and bar graphs. Rather than preparing students for the future, the system turns public education into 12 years of test prep. It would certainly seem that, in reality, the effectiveness of public education is only visible once students have departed from it — their occupational success being largely dependent on the skills learned in adolescence. As such, schools must impose wide-ranging curricula able to contribute beyond the horizon of public education. Rather than being trained as test-takers, students should be pushed to ask questions of their own — to develop the creativity required when questions are not given in multiple-choice format. Because, while assessing education is necessary, it is infinitely more important that the education provided actually suits the needs of the students acquiring it.

Clouds of cool

Smoking is a disgusting, vile habit that has done nothing for anyone except make young people and old people alike look cool. Normal side effects of puffing on the anti-air include: tarry boogers, stinky fingers, and the occasional nicotine epiphany followed closely by a stimulant crash. And despite all of this, smokers still look sweet.

Think back to rhetoric class freshman year, when you were just a young pup straight from the suburbs of Chicago. You'd nervously look around the room, wondering to yourself who was the wild child in your class. Little did you know, all you had to do was wait till the period was over and watch for a Zippo and a pack of Lucky Strikes. Bam. Sweet person identified. They ain't concerned with no 25-foot ban. After all, who's going to enforce it? Not campus security, not faculty, not grad students. In fact, let's talk about grad students.



JOHN LARUE

This is in no way, shape, or form meant to criticize their life choices that led them to the point of Ph.D.-dom but damn, do they smoke a lot of cigs. Something leads me to believe it's not a style choice, either, for most — though the combination of dark rimmed glasses, knickers, and a cowboy killer are quite a practice in aesthetics.

What else does smoking identify in our world today? We've already got sweet people and grad students. The next group on our list would have to be badasses. Not badass in the sense of Wade Jarret from Roadhouse badass but the subtle badass like Beau Elliot, a *DI* columnist. Beau, by the way, will shred you like a paper snowflake if you f with him — he told me so. Then there's my editor, Jon Gold — also not to be f'ed with. (I'm smart, too. — ed.)

That about covers the sweetness, smartness, and badassness of smokers. Now what about the "others" who have not embraced the glory of filtered goodness? If they're not sweet, smart, or badass, then they must be lame. Sure, sure you have your reasons — emphysema, not wanting to be sweet, lung cancer, not wanting to be smart, heart disease, and not wanting to be badass.

Let's get real here, folks — Iowa City and its sometimes-inappropriate relationship with the UI is behind the latest move to ban sweetness, smartness, and badassness from our small corner of the state.

I'm so passionate about this issue for several reasons. I think it's a sick joke that a liberal institution, such as the UI, would try to tell me how to use my fingers and lips in my spare time. Why doesn't it just ban pencil chewing because it is unsightly for everyone involved and could lead to the harmful discharge of No. 2 splinters? Cigarettes are not good for you. Everyone knows that. But neither is riding your bike behind a Cambus and sucking down burnt oil. I cannot imagine that inhaling a puff of smoke from a jittery academic is going to be much worse for your health. Even more infuriating, we've all become so accustomed to huffing exhaust and other chemical excrement from a "working country" that we don't even notice it anymore.

Banning smoking on campus is not the health-concerned show-pony the university wants it to be. In a delusional mass e-mail, President Sally Mason says, "A smoke-free campus will provide a healthier environment for employees, students, and other constituents. I believe, as well, that a smoke-free environment can play a significant role, along with other important support mechanisms, in helping smokers quit. Finally, I expect that this action will contribute to lower health-care costs and increased employee productivity across the university." The only thing that's going to improve health among UI employees is knocking down parking garages and burning soda-vending machines. What's more addictive at 8 a.m. than Cherry Coke and front row parking? Not cigarettes.

I think it would be better if we follow in the stead of a very old and very dead (though not from smoking) former UI faculty member called Kurt Vonnegut, who said, "In spite of chain-smoking Pall Malls since I was 14, I think my wind is still good enough for me to go chasing after happiness, something I've never really tried." Well, Mr. Vonnegut, my wind is still good enough for me to chase after liberty — which I believe is the right to smoke where you damn well please. ■

DI columnist **John LaRue** believes filters are for sissies. E-mail him at: john-b-larue@uiowa.edu

DI Blog

Cashing in, cashing out

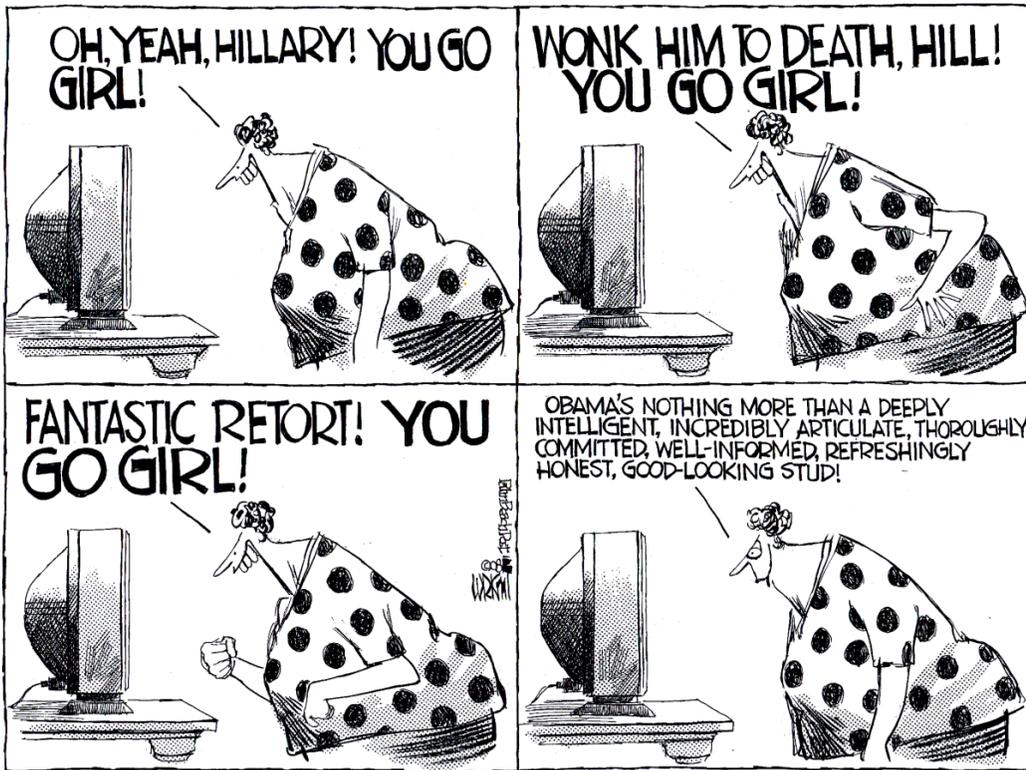
So, Barack Obama drew in some \$30 million in January but still trails slightly (depending on whom you ask) in votes. And Hillary Rodham Clinton's going to make her campaign get by on the between \$5 million and \$20 million that she and Bill have pulled out of their own pockets.

What about a cap? Maybe not a total cap on all fundraising. Start small, think baby steps. How about a media cap? You could knock out two birds with one stone; soothe those who complain about the TV ads while reining in a bit of the huge money machine that presidential politics has mutated into. Maybe limit television and radio ad spending to \$5 million.

How about taking care of those nasty push-poll ads and calls during dinner? Limit spending on phone service to \$3 million. Problem there is the skill in campaigning might be upstaged by skill in finding a good phone plan from a cheap carrier. And candidates might be hampered pretty severely in their get-out-the-vote efforts if limited to, say, 5,000 minutes a month on their cell-phone plans.

Point is, there are ways to tame this beast without making it a whimpering Chihuahua, trembling in lady liberty's Dolce and Gabbana purse. Baby steps. By attacking the specifics, we can nail the big picture.

— **Nate Whitney**
DI columnist and editorial writer



Letters

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Ed Board misses two of three 'R's'

By focusing on recycling as the solution to the problem of unnecessary eyesores littering campus, the *D/* Editorial Board clearly shows it neither understands nor is committed to the ideals of environmental stewardship. Reduce. Reuse. Recycle. You presented the three R's of environmental stewardship and then ignored their message. To bring you up to speed, the three R's are presented in order of importance. You will notice that Reduce comes first. That means reduce your consumption. Don't buy it, and you don't have to recycle it. Reuse is next. If you must buy a bottle of Dasani water (and you don't), then reuse the bottle it came in. Maybe fill it with tap water and drink that! If you are reusing something, there is no need to recycle it. If you someday find yourself in

possession of something that you can not live without and it can not be reused, then it should be recycled. Recycling is worthwhile, but it should be a last resort, not a first choice.

Steve Goetzelman
Iowa City resident

An ounce of prevention

"Report: Adults shunning vaccines" (*DI*, Jan. 29) is a great reminder of the need for national efforts to get more patients vaccinated. Every year, thousands of American adults die from diseases that vaccines can prevent, representing a significant human toll and placing an economic burden on America's health-care system. Immunization is one of the most effective preventive measures patients can take to preserve their health, yet the CDC reports adult immunizations remain low.

The American Medical Association encourages physicians to remind their patients about the important health benefits of the CDC-recommended vaccines that can protect against 15 diseases and offer these vaccines in their practices. Most patients look to their doctors for immunization advice: The CDC reports that 87 percent of patients said they are more likely to get vaccines if they are recommended by their physicians.

America's patients need to take action to take advantage of the health benefits afforded by these vaccines. We urge patients to talk to their doctor about any vaccination concerns and about how vaccines can protect them against influenza, cervical cancer, shingles, whooping cough, and many other diseases.

Vaccines are one of the most successful public-health interventions, and they have acted to prevent and even eradicate

diseases. Let's work together to get more Americans immunized and better protect the health of future generations.

Ronald M. Davis, M.D.
president, American Medical Association

Down with SUVs

I am sick and tired of being accosted by you chubby pink gentrified hogs of the Midwest! With all your theatrical liberal guilt about being green and sustainable, you are willing to make sacrifices as long as it doesn't require effort.

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Self-propelled, Clayton Hamilton
UI senior

On the Spot

Are standardized test a good measure of educational progress?



"No. I think it needs to be based more on individual progress. Standardized tests tend to favor specific classes, ethnicities, and sexes."

Kevin Thomson
UI junior



"No. I know someone who has a 4.0 GPA but got an average score on the ACT. Just because you get good grades doesn't mean you do well on standardized tests."

Joseph Ahmann
UI sophomore



"No. A number doesn't measure someone's intelligence."

Lindsey McCalla
UI alum



"Not really. I think it's more based on not what you know, but how well you do on tests. It's not a very accurate representation."

Emily Palmer-Dunham
UI junior



80 Hours on Air

Love "Lost" as much as we do? Confused as much as we are? Tune in to KRUI 89.7 today from 5-6 p.m. to hear the *DJs* most beloved reporters, Ann Colwell and Anna Wiegenstein, debate, discuss, and gush over the only new show TV.

Arts & Culture

LUNDEN'S CALLING

By Anna Wiegenstein
THE DAILY IOWAN

Nikki Lunden's music career began 26 years ago when, at the age of 3, she was given an organ for Christmas. Even then, Lunden was able to pick out the theme from "M*A*S*H."

From there, there was no going back.

"I think that music chose me," Lunden reflected. "Nothing comes close to the physical or emotional feelings I get while performing. It's the skin I'm most comfortable in."

Since shortly after graduating from high school, Lunden has become a staple in the Iowa City music community, with her bands Heinous Canis and The Trollies and through numerous solo shows and recordings. On Saturday night, she'll celebrate the release of her fourth solo album, *Depends On The Weather*, with a co-release party alongside fellow IC musician Kate Kane at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.

"I've been waiting for this so long, once Saturday night is over, I can sleep again," Lunden said with a laugh.

Lunden, whose dreadlocks are constantly threatening to escape from her ponytail, has a ready grin and a slightly nervous disposition. Later, she says, that it's nothing personal, but giving interviews just isn't where she's comfortable.

"I feel like such a dork when I talk," she said. For the other side of Lunden, one needs to encounter her on a "gig day."

"I transform," she said. "It's like Peter Parker turning into Spider-Man. Suddenly, he has all these abilities and powers he's never been capable of before."

Indeed, for Lunden, much of her musicality manifests itself in unconscious ways. Songwriting, she said, "is like getting hit by a car," with melodies often appearing nearly complete in her mind.



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan
Iowa City musician Nikki Lunden takes a break from working at the front desk to play her guitar in an empty room at the Alexis Park Inn and Suites on Thursday. She will celebrate the release of her fourth solo album, *Depends on the Weather*, at the Mill on Saturday night.

"I was counting paint cans at my old job, and the whole song was there in 10 minutes," she said, adding a little sheepishly, "I faked a headache to go home and write it."

Self-taught on guitar since age 9, Lunden counts other acoustic-

wielding females among her influences, most notably Jewel and the earlier albums of Sheryl Crow. With *Depends On The Weather*, she's branched out into more fully rounded sounds, thanks to accompaniment from area musicians.



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Nikki Lunden

Depends on the Weather

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See **NIKKI LUNDEN WITH KATE**

KANE for a co-CD release party, 9 p.m. Saturday, Mill, 120 E. Burlington, \$6.

"You had to create a stereo to listen to it," Lunden said excitedly. The help with playing and recording the album is something she said is representative of the tightly knit network of Iowa City local musicians.

"This town is just crammed with talented people," she said, citing both the UI and public-school systems as beneficial. While speaking, she sports a Lipstick Homicide shirt, and she seemed secure in saying, "If I needed anything, I know everyone would jump in and help out."

Depends On The Weather marks what Lunden calls her most personal album to date, with songs ranging as far back as three years ago. Now, she said, she's ready to take the stage solo once more.

"At this point, I'm not using the album for radio play or anything like that," she said. "It's very straightforward — this is me, this is what I do, this is my sound. It's raw. It's Nikki."

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staff FAVORITES

FIVE FAVORITE BOOKS TO READ IN PUBLIC AS A FRESHMAN IN HOPES OF GETTING THE ATTENTION OF A STUDENT IN THE IOWA WRITERS' WORKSHOP

DJ/reporter Tara Atkinson Gunyon shares her secrets

1. **LOLITA**, BY VLADIMIR NABOKOV — Lolita is a 12-year-old girl who seduces her stepfather, then runs away to live with a director of adult films. It's an obvious — though winning — choice, but your biggest decision will be between editions: the annotated edition is impressive, but the power of the visual aid on the edition with bobby socks and saddle shoes on the cover should not be played down.
2. **THE IDIOT**, BY FYODOR DOSTOEVSKY — As a book, *The Idiot* is clearly worse than *Crime and Punishment*. It is, however, strangely better liked, and your workshop student date's longing for an emotionally damaged, yet experienced, lover will be sparked by her or his memory of kept woman Nastasya Filippovna.
3. **ELEGY ON A TOY PIANO OR ANY COLLECTION OF POEMS**, BY DEAN YOUNG — This will work especially well if you can bait a poet, since he or she will love to brag to your naïve little self about being in his workshop, but any workshop student is likely to have a least one Dean Young story to talk you into bed with. Being able to do this will make your workshop student date feel confident and powerful.
4. **INFINITE JEST**, BY DAVID FOSTER WALLACE — This is a risky move, because Wallace's style and theories can be divisive, but sporting a copy of *Infinite Jest* shows that you can handle a big book with have plenty of endurance.
5. **LOVE IN THE TIME OF CHOLERA**, BY GABRIEL GARCIA MARQUEZ — It's not the most attention grabbing, but Marquez is well-respected, and the word "love" is in the title, after all.

WEEKEND EVENTS

Bijou, where the tall porn grows

Cream-of-yak soup inadvertently spills on lollipops and WHABAMM, suddenly porn stars are sucking on powerful aphrodisiac confections — like they needed the encouragement. More nonsensical plot points wind their way through the 1976 porn film *Lollipop Girls in Hard Candy*.

If sex candy isn't enough to draw in curious passersby, the movie was filmed in 3D. That's right folks, steamy nude scenes viewed through goofy-looking paper glasses. What could be more appealing?

The price of porn on the big screen is only \$5. This one time event plays at 11:55 p.m. today in the Bijou.

"We want to boost attendance among students and bring something unique to the Bijou," said Sarah Abele, the Bijou's programming director.

In keeping with the spirit of the film, the Bijou staff recommends everyone to come dressed in their best '70s polyester for this pre-Valentine's Day event.

— by Whitney Warne

Paradise gained

Paradise City is among a whole list of cohorts touring the nation as an exclusively Guns 'N' Roses tribute band. But not only is the group the No. 1 nationally touring band of its kind, it's one of the only such bands with all the necessary equipment, most notably, the hair.

"The hair is el na-tu-ral ... because we're all stuck in '80s," joked bassist Josh Winebrenner, a.k.a. Duff McKagan.

Paradise City is set to perform Saturday at the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., at 9 p.m. with the Iowa City band Birth Rites.

Paradise City has traveled coast to coast, hitting each state

except Hawaii and Alaska.

"This is all we do. We all play music for a living," said Winebrenner. "Basically, what people can expect is a recreation of the Guns 'N' Roses live experience, with the costumes, the kilts, the whole nine yards. It's a high energy amped up show."

— by Emily Burney

Havana on the noir side

Three years ago, Achy Obejas sat down to read the compilation *Miami Noir*. As a fan of the Akashic Books series of crime-centered anthologies, she was shocked to see, in the entire book, only one writer from her native Cuba.

"You can walk from your front door to the mailbox in Miami and trip over five Cubans — and four of them are writers," she exclaimed.

Luckily enough, her irritation resulted in the book she compiled and edited: *Havana Noir*, from which she'll read today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. Obejas will read along with Elizabeth Crane, the author of *You Must Be This Happy To Enter*.

"It's a city of utter contradiction," Obejas said in describing why Havana makes an ideal setting for the hardened heroes and femme fatales of the noir genre, from Raymond Chandler onward. Because the official Cuban news media don't report crime, she said, the violence in the city gets reported by word-of-mouth.

Of the 18 stories in *Havana Noir*, 13 of them were translated by Obejas herself, a task she had never undertaken before, despite decades spent as an interpreter.

"I had no idea how much I would love translating until I did it," she said. "It's a really stimulating thing to sit and contemplate how to say something."

— by Anna Wiegenstein

MUSIC ALL IN THE FAMILY

By Stephen Chun
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

In any industry, including the classical-music scene, family connections can be frowned upon. The relationship can imply nepotism and tends to provoke ill reviews from the critics — for example, the 1950 incident in which music critic Paul Hume suggested that Margaret Truman's vocal career was merely the result of her father's influence. Her father, President Harry Truman, sent Hume a profoundly malicious and half-witted letter stating, "Some day I hope to meet you ... you'll need a new nose, a lot of beefsteak for black eyes, and perhaps a supporter below!"

But examples such as this aside, family connections in the classical-music world are not necessarily a bad idea nor do

CONCERT

Gil and Orli Shaham

When: 2 p.m. Feb. 10
Where: Clapp Recital Hall
Admission: \$38, \$15 student, \$34.20 senior citizen, \$26 youth

they always draw fire from the critics. There have been many fruitful family collaborations over the years that come to mind, including Gil and Orli Shaham, siblings who will perform at Clapp Recital Hall on Feb. 10 at 2 p.m.

For their concert, the Shahams will offer an accessible program of eclectic taste including Mozart's *Sonata in D Major*, movements from Fauré's *Pelléas et Melisande*, Bartok's *Rhapsody No. 2*, and works by Prokofiev and Szymanowski.

Why would Gil Shaham, who

is arguably the most talented violinist of his generation, choose to tour with his sister? While Orli Shaham isn't as well-known as her brother, she's a world-class pianist with an international career that took off after she won the Gilmore Young Artist Award and the coveted Avery Fisher Career Grant.

But more important than either of their individual reputations is that they work exceptionally well together; their recording *Dvorák for Two* garnered the Grand Prix du Disque award in 1997, and the duo has recently released *Mozart in Paris*.

Despite their obvious chemistry onstage and in the recording studio, their professional collaboration is a relatively recent one.

"Our parents wouldn't let us perform together for a long time, and we avoided playing together

in public," Gil Shaham said. "They wanted us to have our own lives."

"By the first time I performed in public with Gil, I was already touring and had an agent," Orli Shaham noted.

She is particularly anticipating this tour because she hasn't toured for around three months.

"These will be my first performances since coming off of maternity leave," she said, referring to twin boys who arrived Sept. 15, 2007.

This concert will be a reunion of sorts for the siblings.

"As adults, we have our own lives now, and we rarely get to see each other. Performing is the favorite thing we do together," Gil Shaham said. "And the best part about making music is at least we don't have to talk to each other."

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News

Rove coming to UI

ROVE

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"Over the years, the Lecture Committee has received a lot of requests that all political views be represented through lectures," Benzoni said, noting that previous lecturers this year have been predominantly liberal.

Rove will be "very interesting to the community but fulfill that call for that viewpoint," she said, noting that Iowa City's "liberal community can ask the tough questions" of Rove.

"We felt that since the Bush administration is just coming to an end, this is a good time to reflect on its significance," Benzoni said. "[Rove] is in a really good position to help us understand what the Bush White House wanted to accomplish and what its legacy will be."

Anytime a lecture is potentially controversial, the UI Lecture Committee selects a tenured faculty member to serve as an on-stage moderator to ensure a healthy flow of discussion without generating too much controversy, Benzoni said. When the

Karl Rove

- Nicknamed "The Architect"
- Former deputy chief of staff and senior adviser to President Bush
- Chief strategist for Bush for President Campaign
- Past president of Karl Rove & Co. public-affairs firm for Republican candidates, non-partisan causes, and nonprofit groups.
- Attended University of Utah, University of Texas, and George Mason University.
- Previously taught at LBJ School of Public Affairs, and in the University of Texas-Austin journalism department.

committee considered conducting the lecture in an interview format, they chose Durham to play both the interviewer and moderator roles.

"Frank Durham will bring a really objective view and do a good job of asking the tough questions on the mind of the audience," she said.

Durham said he hopes to solicit questions from faculty and staff at the UI but hopes to hear

about Rove's careers, his plans for the future, and his approach to the national press corps. He said he plans to remain as neutral as possible during the interview.

"That's why I think I'll have to script questions — I'm not unbiased," he said. "Yes, I'm a professional — I'll be representing the University of Iowa, not myself."

Durham said the interview format is to help best represent the interests of the audience.

"This is a lecture that is likely to cause people to comment; there is likely to be critical commentary," he said. "If we can have an interview that approaches subjects that would otherwise cause people to shout questions, then maybe we can have a more successful event."

Benzoni said she expects a high turnout for the event.

"This is a community that is so politically active and does have a lot of really strong opinions about the Bush White House, and who would be interested to see what he'd like to say," she said. "We're just asking him for a reflection."

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Health facilities better on errors

"People assume medical claims are either bogus or the doctor is always wrong. They like to see things in black and white, but my world is gray."

— Marty Diaz, lawyer

ERRORS

CONTINUED FROM 1A

"It was all the right things to do," said Mary Ann Osborn, vice president and chief clinical officer at St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids, which was involved in both campaigns. "For many things, it was about reliable execution 100 percent of the time."

One goal was preventing central line infections, which strike approximately 80,000 patients each year with 4 to 20 percent mortality rates. There are five steps to correct insertion, some as simple as medical personnel washing hands with soap and wearing sterilized gear.

To make sure it's done right, a few people became very proficient at carrying out the steps, Osborn said.

While the 100,000 Lives Campaign addressed human error, technology can also help. To avoid mistakes in blood transfusions, the UI Hospitals and Clinics in 2005 established a unique bar-code system to match information.

It has cut error rates by one-fifth to one-third, said John Kemp, a UI professor of pathology and the director of Laboratory Services at UIHC.

But even best efforts by a number of people is sometimes not enough.

In November 2004, a boy hospitalized for stitches at UIHC allegedly suffered burns from a solution that his lawyer said was either too hot — scalding his face and ear — or improperly mixed, causing a chemical burn.

Marty Diaz, the family's lawyer, said he has brought many cases against the hospital before. Yet he believes mistakes are unavoidable, especially in an academic medical center such as the UIHC.

"The teaching component is a big part of the potential problem," he said.

As much as patients fear mistakes, physicians are equally paranoid about the consequences of reporting. A study published January in the *Archives of Internal Medicine* showed a gap between physicians in teaching hospitals who said they should disclose errors and how frequently they actually did.

Though 92 percent of 338 faculty and residents said they would report a hypothetical error that causes major harm — disability or death — only 3.8 percent had both made an error and reported it.

In fact, only about half the respondents said they know how to report an error in the first place.

"Obstacles to reporting are diverse and daunting, and underreporting of errors is believed to be pervasive," study author Lauris Kaldjian wrote in an e-mail.

Kaldjian, an associate professor of internal medicine and the director of the UI medical school's Program in Biomedical Ethics and Medical Humanities, emphasized that study guaranteed anonymity to those who participated. After all, there is "blame and shame" associated with reporting mistakes.

Diaz said the public some-

times oversimplifies lawsuits against hospitals.

"People assume medical claims are either bogus or the doctor is always wrong. They like to see things in black and white, but my world is gray," he said.

For a patient shopping for a hospital, it is extremely difficult to obtain data on infection and mortality rates. Iowa, like most other states, has no requirement for reporting medical errors.

One point of resistance, said Blegen, a former associate dean of the UI College of Nursing, is a lack of standard definitions for "error" in the first place.

A common example is delivering medications, which spawns 1.5 million mistakes annually. Giving drugs at the wrong time of day is considered an error. While one hospital allows one hour wiggle room before and after the scheduled time, another may excuse only half an hour difference before it is a mistake.

"In our error reporting system, we just really don't know how many happen except for the very worst that make it to newspapers," said Blegen, who has published numerous studies on organization in health-care institutions.

Besides the UI, Blegen has also worked in Colorado. The prevalence of medical errors is the same around the country, she said.

"Patients are afraid. They read the headlines," she said. "The climate right now is for more rapid change than it might have been otherwise."

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WORLD

Gitmo judge considers lawyers' request

GUANTÁNAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) — A U.S. military judge was considering a request Thursday by lawyers for Osama bin Laden's driver to interview the confessed mastermind of the 9/11 attacks — a man they say could prove their client was no terrorist.

Salim Ahmed Hamdan's lawyers want access to Khalid Sheikh Mohammed and two other high-value detainees held at this isolated U.S. military base to assess their potential value as witnesses at their client's upcoming war-crimes trial.

"If someone's on trial for organized crime, and they have a chance to interview the godfather ... it's highly relevant," said Harry Schneider, a civilian defense attorney.

The judge, Navy Capt. Keith Allred, denied a similar request in December, citing security obstacles. But he showed willingness to grant some access at the pretrial hearing on Thursday, proposing that defense attorneys submit questions for the three detainees in writing.

He said he would issue a ruling as soon as next week.

Defense lawyers said the alleged top terrorists could help prove that

Hamdan is not a Qaeda member. Hamdan, who U.S. military records show is about 37, was captured in a car carrying two surface-to-air missiles by Afghan troops in November 2001.

"These high-value detainees are going to be critical to our defense," said Navy Lt. Cmdr. Brian Mizer, a defense attorney.

But prosecutors said such meetings would be unnecessary, conceding they already know Hamdan was not a member of the inner circle that planned the 9/11, 2001 attacks. Army Lt. Col. William Britt dismissed the request as a "fishing expedition."



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TENNIS

Men's tennis on the road

It's battle of 60s for the Iowa men's tennis team this weekend; No. 61 Nebraska and No. 66 Denver.

Playing on the road for the first time in the young spring season, the Hawkeyes (2-0, 1-0) will travel to Lincoln, Neb., for an away meet against Nebraska (2-0) tonight and a neutral court Saturday showdown versus Denver (3-1).

Iowa — which debuted in the national top 75 at No. 71 this week — finds itself in a position to gain even more ground.

"Denver's very good, and Nebraska is going to be tough on its home courts," said Iowa head coach Steve Houghton.

The 27-year coach expects all nonconference meets left on the schedule to be difficult, and he said improving in doubles play could be a key to victory. But regardless of how the Hawkeyes achieve victory, the significance behind making the top 75 is clearly raising expectations.

"We're at a stage now where, because we're ranked, it makes a difference to beat teams like this," Houghton said.

First serve is scheduled for 7 p.m. for Nebraska and 3 p.m. on Saturday for Denver.

TRACK

Women tracksters off to South Bend

The Iowa women's track and field team will begin competition today at the 21st Annual Meyo Classic in South Bend, Ind., on the Notre Dame campus. The meet will begin at 4 p.m. and continue Saturday.

Competing today for the Hawkeyes will be senior All-Americans Kineke Alexander, Meghan Armstrong, and Diane Nukuri.

Alexander, the 2006 indoor 400-meter national champion, will also run in her first 400 of the year on Saturday.

"It's my first 400 of the year, so I don't have a set time that I'm trying to get," she said. "There are lots of good schools at this meet, so I just want to go out there and compete."

The Hawkeyes have three NCAA provisional qualifiers with Armstrong and Nukuri both qualifying in the 3,000 meter, and Tammilee Kerr in the pentathlon.

"We're trying to get as many NCAA provisional qualifiers as possible," said head coach Layne Anderson. "The competition will be exceptional, so hopefully, that will lead to great performances."



Hawkeye forward Krista VandeVenter wins the tip against Michigan State's Allyssa DeHaan. The Hawkeyes broke away from the Spartans in the early minutes of the first half and won, 82-64.

Super-senior Johanna Solverson scored her 1,000th career point Thursday.

By Brendan Stiles
 THE DAILY IOWAN

For the Iowa women's basketball team, seven is indeed a lucky number.

After beating Michigan State on Thursday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 82-64, the Hawkeyes are now on a seven-game winning streak in the Big Ten, improving their mark to 9-3 in conference and 16-7 overall.

With Purdue's 68-67 upset of No. 19 Ohio State in West Lafayette, Ind., Iowa is now tied for first place with the Boiler-



Hawkeye guard Kristi Smith brings the ball up court during the first half against Michigan State. The Hawkeyes won, 82-64, for their seventh win in a row.

makers. Because the Hawkeyes won the first meeting against Purdue, on Jan. 24, they possess the top seed in next month's Big Ten Tournament with six games remaining in the regular season.

Sixth-year senior Johanna Solverson had a night for the ages. Not only did the Lake Zurich, Ill., native reach the 1,000 career-point plateau (finishing with 18 points), but she also had eight of the team's 22

assists and grabbed six rebounds to complement the scoring.

"I'm so happy for her," coach Lisa Bluder said. "All that she has gone through, and to come back and to play like she is now, I thought, '1,000 points, that's tremendous, but what a game.'"

"She had some incredible percentage shots off some back-door plays. I'm thrilled to see her not only back but playing probably some of her best basketball ever."

When the announcement was made about Solverson's milestone, she was given a standing ovation from the Carver crowd of 2,505.

"It's a great accomplishment," Solverson said. "I don't really know what else to say about it. I heard a lot of clapping, but I didn't really look into the crowd very much."

"I keep saying it took me six years to get that, but granted, I didn't play for two."

SEE WOMEN'S HOOPS, 3B

COMMENTARY

Where are the fans?



DIANE HENDRICKSON

Watch out, Big Ten. The Hawkeyes, winners of seven in a row, are on a mission. Slighted by the media and coaches in the preseason, who picked them to finish fifth and seventh respectively, these Hawkeyes are plowing through the conference — seemingly the only ones plowing through anything in Iowa City.

Each game, Iowa looks more unstoppable, as close games have turned into double-digit leads the whole way. In Thursday's win over Michigan State — a team that beat Iowa 75-63 after Iowa had a 13-point halftime lead — the Hawks handled the Spartans easily, going up by 10 in the first half and pushing that lead into the 20s in the second half.

The Spartans had no answer for the barrage.

"We tried everything — we doubled posts, we didn't double posts, went man, went zone, went full-court press, went half-court trap," Michigan State's Suzy Merchant said.

On the defensive end, it was no easier.

SEE COMMENTARY, 3B

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Lickliter, Smith meet in 1st Big Ten matchup

Saturday's match-up marks the inaugural meeting between a pair of first-year Big Ten coaches.

By Charlie Kautz
 THE DAILY IOWAN

While one vaulted onto the Big Ten scene from the basketball-crazed hills of bluegrass Kentucky, the other built his reputation on the development of "Butler Way" and the success his mid-major Bulldogs often found in March.

Plucked from Indianapolis and Lexington to the Corn Belt and the Land of 10,000 Lakes, first-year Big Ten floor generals

Todd Lickliter and Tubby Smith were ushered into the conference behind high expectations, having coached teams to a combined 17 NCAA Tournament appearances.

But two-thirds of the way into their first campaigns on new Midwestern campuses, just how have the couple fared?

Not too shabby, all things considered.

Racing out to an 11-2 start, Smith and his Gophers got rave reviews for their brilliant work in

Line ups

Minnesota (14-7, 4-5)

F Dan Coleman	6-9 Sr.	13.8
F Jamal Abu-Shamala	6-5 Jr.	3.7
C Spencer Tollackson	6-9 Sr.	10.5
G Lawrence Westbrook	6-0 So.	7.7
G Blake Hoffarber	6-4 Fr.	8.9

Iowa (11-13, 4-7)

F Cyrus Tate	6-8 Jr.	6.6
F Seth Gorney	7-0 Sr.	4.1
G Tony Freeman	6-1 Jr.	14.9
G Justin Johnson	6-6 Sr.	13.0
G Jake Kelly	6-6 Fr.	6.1

the nonconference schedule, but they have since settled down, losing five of nine Big Ten games to fall to fifth place in the league.

SEE MEN'S HOOPS, 3B

Hawk wrestlers head west

By Eric Mandel
 THE DAILY IOWAN

One month from today, the Iowa wrestling team's bus will be stationed in Minnesota's Sports Pavilion for the Big Ten wrestling tournament.

That weekend is crucial. This one, not so much.

The Hawkeyes will have different time zones to contemplate when they escape trudging through meters of snow for a vacation-esque setting against Arizona State (9-5) tonight and Boise State (8-1) on Feb. 10.

While it might not seem fair that our singlet-wearing brethren are out vacationing this close to the Big Ten and NCAA tournaments, it is really just the wrestling gods doing their best masseuse impression. Because let's face it, the top-ranked Hawkeyes deserve a little pampering.

Probable line ups

No. 1 Iowa at Arizona State:
 125 — Charlie Falck (I) vs. Anthony Robles (A)
 133 — Joe Slaton/Daniel Dennis (I) vs. Todd Schavrien (A)
 141 — Dan LeClere (I) vs. Chris Drouin (A)
 149 — Brent Metcalf (I) vs. Orlando Jimenez/Jerrad Trulson (A)
 157 — Ryan Morningstar (I) vs. Alex Pavlenko (A)
 165 — Aaron Janssen/ Jake Kerr (I) vs. Patrick Pitsch (A)
 174 — Jay Borschel (I) vs. Cory Nelson/Rick Renzi (A)
 184 — Phillip Keddy (I) vs. Brent Chriswell (A)
 197 — Chad Beatty/Rick Loera (I) vs. Thor Moen (A)
 Hwt. — Matt Fields (I) vs. Kenny Lester/Pruett (A)

SEE WRESTLING, 3B

TV TODAY

NBA
 • Boston at Minnesota, 7 p.m., ESPN
 • Washington at Denver, 9:30 p.m., ESPN

PGA TOUR
 • Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, second round, 2 p.m., Golf Channel

TENNIS
 • Davis Cup, World Group, first round, U.S. vs. Russia, singles, 11 a.m., Versus



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WOMEN'S BIG TEN BASKETBALL

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Iowa	9	3	.750	16	7	.696
Purdue	9	3	.750	13	10	.565
Ohio State	8	4	.667	17	6	.739
Indiana	7	4	.636	14	9	.609
Minnesota	7	5	.583	16	8	.667
Michigan	6	6	.500	13	9	.591
Illinois	5	7	.417	13	10	.565
Michigan State	5	7	.417	13	11	.542
Penn State	4	7	.364	13	10	.565
Wisconsin	4	7	.364	11	10	.524
Northwestern	0	11	.000	4	19	.174

Thursday's Games

Iowa 82, Michigan State 64
 Indiana 74, Northwestern 58
 Michigan 68, Penn State 53
 Purdue 68, Ohio State 67
 Minnesota 61, Illinois 56

Sunday's Games

Iowa at Penn State, 11 a.m.
 Indiana at Illinois, 1 p.m.
 Northwestern at Minnesota, 2 p.m.
 Ohio State at Wisconsin, 3:30 p.m.

MEN'S BIG TEN BASKETBALL

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Wisconsin	9	1	.900	19	3	.854
Purdue	9	1	.900	18	5	.783
Indiana	8	1	.889	19	3	.864
Michigan St.	7	2	.778	19	3	.864
Ohio St.	7	3	.700	16	7	.696
Minnesota	4	5	.444	14	7	.667
Iowa	4	7	.364	11	13	.458
Penn St.	3	7	.300	11	11	.500
Northwestern	2	9	.182	10	14	.417
Michigan	1	9	.100	5	17	.227
Northwestern	0	9	.000	7	13	.350

Thursday's Game

Indiana 83, Illinois 79, 2OT

Saturday's Games

Iowa at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
 Penn State at Michigan, 3 p.m.
 Northwestern at Michigan State, 6 p.m.
 Purdue at Wisconsin, 8 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Indiana at Ohio State, 12 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

#5 UCLA 67, #17 Washington State 59

#9 Stanford 72, Oregon 43

#13 Xavier 70, St. Louis 68

#14 Indiana 83, Illinois 79, 2OT

#21 Pittsburgh 55, West Virginia 44

Women

#2 Tennessee 87, Mississippi State 69

#3 North Carolina 79, Clemson 47

#9 Stanford 72, Oregon 43

#8 LSU 89, Alabama 63

#9 California 56, Oregon State 45

#11 Duke 51, Boston College 41

#13 Old Dominion 71, George Mason 61

Purdue 68, #19 Ohio State 67

#24 Georgia 72, Arkansas 58

Other Games

Northern Iowa 64, Illinois State 62

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	30	18	5	65	172	150
Pittsburgh	30	19	5	65	159	147
New Jersey	30	20	4	64	140	131
N.Y. Rangers	27	24	6	60	140	144
N.Y. Islanders	24	25	6	54	131	160
NORTHWEST						
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Ottawa	33	18	4	70	190	163
Montreal	29	17	9	67	175	154
Boston	27	21	5	59	139	142
Buffalo	25	21	7	57	158	150
Toronto	22	25	9	55	154	182
SOUTHWEST						
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Washington	26	24	5	57	160	172
Carolina	26	24	4	56	165	178
Atlanta	26	24	5	56	155	185
Florida	25	26	5	55	149	158
Tampa Bay	23	27	5	51	160	183
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	41	11	4	86	188	120
Nashville	28	21	6	62	156	147
Columbus	26	23	7	59	138	143
St. Louis	24	21	7	55	135	149
Chicago	23	25	5	53	148	157
NORTHWEST						
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota	30	20	4	64	149	144
Colorado	29	21	5	63	156	152
Calgary	27	20	8	62	157	160
Vancouver	27	21	7	61	144	137
Edmonton	25	26	5	55	150	166
PACIFIC						
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	33	20	5	71	168	145
San Jose	29	17	7	65	140	129
Anaheim	29	22	7	65	143	147
Phoenix	28	23	4	60	151	151
Los Angeles	23	30	3	49	160	184

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

Ames League

DALLAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Daniel Cabrera, RHP Jim Hoye and LHP Troy Patton on one-year contracts. Named Felipe Alou Jr. Dominican operations assistant.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with RHP Zack Greinke and OF Mark Teahen on one-year contracts.

LOS ANGELES ANGELS—Agreed to terms with INF Matt Brown, C Ryan Budde, RHP Jason Bulger, OF Terry Evans and RHP Jeff Kennard.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with 2B Robinson Cano on a four-year contract.

TAMPA BAY RAYS—Agreed to terms with INF Eric Hinske on a minor league contract.

National League

FLORIDA MARLINS—Agreed to terms with OF Luis Gonzalez on a one-year contract. Designated RHP Marcos Carvajal for assignment.

NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with OF Ryan Church on a one-year contract.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Sent LHP Sean Burnett outright to Indianapolis (IL).

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

CHICAGO BULLS—Waived F Viktor Khryapa.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

DETROIT LIONS—Named Sam Gash running backs coach.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed QB Jerry Babb, QB Dalton Bell, P Ryan Dougherty, WR Chris Francies, LB Spencer Havner, G Ryan Keenan, DT Alfred Malone, T Chris Patrick, DB Joe Porter, WR Johnny Quinn, G Cameron Stephenson, T Cliff Washburn and RB Corey White to reserve/future contracts.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Steve Spagnuolo, defensive coordinator, to a three-year contract.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Re-signed QB Shaun Hill.

Women's tennis faces 2

Hawkeyes open dual meet season, host two big meets this weekend.

By Brian Cardile
THE DAILY IOWAN

After a two-week hiatus, the Iowa women's tennis team will host Marquette this afternoon in the first of a pair of important matches this weekend.

Inclement weather postponed last weekend's meet against Duke and gave the team an early season layoff. Despite the unexpected break, Iowa is hopeful going into matches against teams with more meet experience.

"I don't worry about [the time off] because we practice match scenarios a lot during the week," senior Jacqueline Lee said. "I think the extra time off actually helped us get better and gain confidence."

Last year an underdog Marquette team challenged Iowa, narrowly losing when the Hawkeyes overcame an 1-0 deficit to win 4-3.

"[The Golden Eagles are a good team; we can't take them lightly," head coach Daryl Greenan said. "On paper, we're better than them, but we were better than them on paper last year, and they almost beat us."

Marquette is 1-4 in dual meets this spring, but that includes three close losses to quality opponents (including a 4-3 loss at No. 66 Western Michigan).

"[The Eagles have] lost to good teams," Greenan said. "Their record isn't an indication that they're a bad team."

Lee, senior Mili Veselinovic, and junior Merel Beelen notched singles victories against last year's pesky Marquette squad.

"We'll be challenged at every position," Lee said. "They're better than they were last year, but so are we. It could be another close meet."

After Marquette, the Hawkeyes will face a strong DePaul team on Feb. 10. The 60th-ranked Blue Demons



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Hawkeye junior Jacqueline Lee serves to Denver at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Complex on Sunday morning. Iowa will host Marquette and DePaul this weekend.

boast a 5-1 dual meet record, their lone loss coming to 40th-ranked Denver. Despite netting an easy 6-1 win over the Blue Demons last year, the Hawkeyes aren't taking DePaul lightly.

"DePaul is for real," Greenan said. "It struggled last year with injuries, so it couldn't prove that. But this year, [the players are] healthy, and they are hungry to prove they belong in the national rankings."

Lee, Veselinovic, Beelen, senior Kayla Berry, and sophomore Keltie Klockenga all contributed to last year's win over the Blue Demons.

The Duke postponement makes this weekend's matches Iowa's first dual competitions of the spring. Marquette and DePaul, together, have had 11 dual meets in which to shake off the early season jitters.

"That's definitely an advantage they have," Greenan said. "We'll all be nervous about our first matches, you can't help that. But I think our women are ready; hopefully, the readiness outweighs the nervousness."

The Hawkeyes do hold the advantage over these familiar foes when it comes to recent series history. The Hawkeyes have beaten Marquette in four-straight meetings and have taken the last seven from DePaul.

Also working in Iowa's favor is the team's attitude this year. "We have a better mindset

going into this year," Greenan said. "We return our No. 1 and No. 2 players [Lee and Veselinovic], whereas last year we were moving people up to fill those spots."

"Last year, we were mentally unsure about our team. This year, we know we're good. We may not actually be better, but that confident mentality makes a difference."

Greenan noted the uncertainty of last year's squad as the main factor in the team's mediocre early season performance that produced records of 1-3 and 5-7. Despite a strong finish, the team missed the national tournament for the first time in Greenan's four-year tenure.

This year's team hopes to start strong and avoid the same fate. And that means playing well this weekend.

"Both matches are going to be really big challenges for us," Greenan said. "If we come out of this weekend with two wins it would be a great start and it would put us in a great position."

Starting with today's match at 4 p.m., the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Center will play host to both dual meets this weekend.

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AquaHawks break for big meet

Iowa men's and women's swimming and diving teams hope a break before the Big Ten championships will serve the Hawks well.

By Mike Brownlee
THE DAILY IOWAN

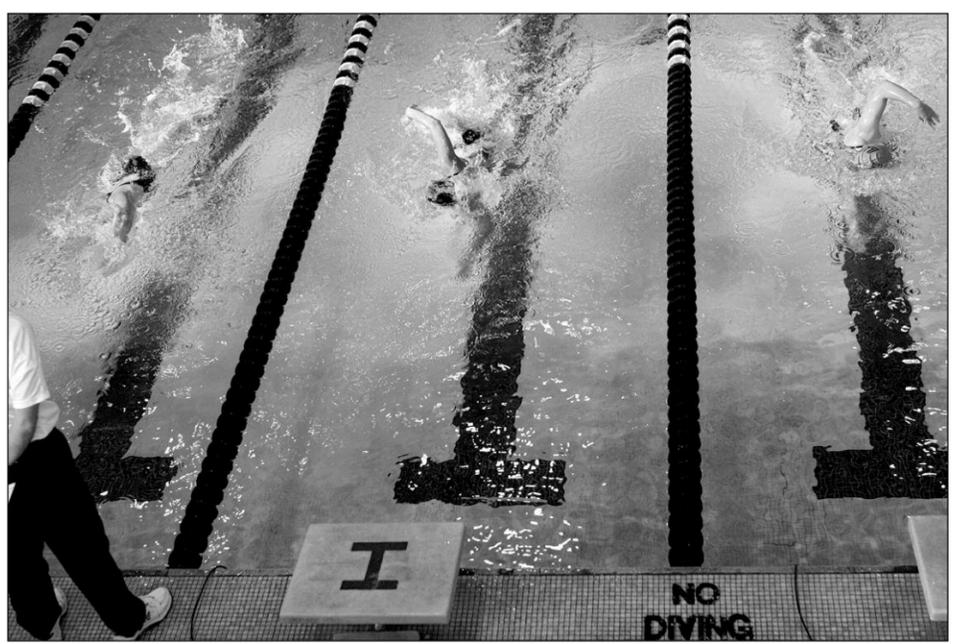
With a season that began with training in August almost complete, the Iowa men's and women's swimming and diving teams have a few weeks off to prepare for the biggest meet of the year so far, the Big Ten championships.

The men haven't competed since Jan. 26 against Missouri, and the women divers haven't seen action since that date as well, when the women's team faced the Tigers and Kansas. The women swimmers faced Northern Iowa on Feb. 1.

That leaves a month-, three week- and two week-long break respectively for the teams. The men's championship meet will begin on Feb. 28 in Ann Arbor, Mich.; the women's meet is a week earlier, beginning on Feb. 21 in Columbus, Ohio.

Such a long layoff is by design, said AquaHawk head coach Marc Long.

"This is very good timing for both the men and the women to finish before Big Tens. The



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

Iowa swimmer Ashley Dell competes in the 1,000 freestyle during the Iowa-Illinois meet in the Field House pool on Jan. 19. Using a designed break leading up to the Big Ten championships later this month, Iowa hopes to take advantage of the time off by training less but more precisely.

championship meet format is a totally different setup [from a dual meet]," he said. "It takes a different type of preparation. We started fine-tuning our training when we returned from training camp in mid-January."

Long said there's been a change in some of the in-pool workouts, strength training, and dry-land workouts. Another change is "tapering off" the number and intensity of workouts. Senior women's team captain Mindy Schulte said the teams will decrease the work load to allow for muscle rest and recovery.

"This break is about resting so your muscles recover and get stronger," she said. "It's also

gives you time to clear your head, relax, and then start focusing on the championship meet."

Staying focused with so much time between competitions can be tough, but the junior women's team co-captain and Schulte's roommate, Ashley Dell, said the coaches do a good job of keeping things fresh.

"Every practice is different," she said. "The coaches try to mix it up but also have us do in practice what they think is necessary for that day. We work on different stuff every day, and also, each swimmer's practice focus is geared differently."

The swimmers said the teams stay sharp by continually competing in practice. The

key is always having swimmers racing with another competitor at their side to simulate meet action.

"We're always racing someone in practice," freshman Conor Dwyer said. "The coaches do a good job of keeping us in racing mode."

While the coach and swimmers alike welcome the break, all said they're excited about competing in the Big Ten meet.

"We've got a countdown to Big Tens sign in the locker room," Dell said. "The whole team is excited. People are working hard to be as good as they can be in the last meet."

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Hawkeye forward Kurt Looby (left) attacks the basket against Wisconsin on Wednesday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Facing off Saturday on national television, first-year Big Ten coaches Todd Lickliter and Tubby Smith get their first taste of another conference rivalry.

MEN'S HOOPS CONTINUED FROM 1B

While the Gophers rode a fast opening to a midseason slow-down, Iowa's speed limit has been steady throughout, enduring key injuries to Tony Freeman and Jarryd Cole before alternating wins and losses their last eight contests.

Sure, there have been times when Iowa has hammered the gas pedal (upsetting then-No. 6 Michigan State) and pumped the brakes (31-point loss to Ohio State), but Lickliter's team-first mentality and focus on the defensive end have allowed the Hawkeyes to stabilize the miles per hour.

Meeting for the first time on national television Saturday afternoon, Lickliter's squad is reeling from a six-point loss from Wisconsin on Wednesday, while Smith's Gophers found a rhythm against Northwestern, with six different players scoring in double figures.

Now two games below .500 and trenched one spot behind Minnesota in the Big Ten

standings, the Hawks know they must recover quickly if they hope to have success in Minneapolis.

"[Our players] are hurting right now, and that is a good thing," Lickliter said. "They have invested a lot. I think they will bounce back, keep building on it, and keep getting better."

Prior to this season, lofty laurels including Smith's 1998 NCAA championship with Kentucky and Lickliter's 2007 Coach of the Year Award made each appealing candidates to take over the respective basketball programs in search of a breath of fresh air.

It had been nearly four months since then-Minnesota head coach Dan Monson resigned on Nov. 30, 2006, and not long after the Gophers endured their first 20-loss season in school history. Rumors of Steve Alford's possible departure to New Mexico had been swirling for almost two weeks, with fans and players simply awaiting the final word.

Then, in less than a two-week span last spring, Smith was hired at Minnesota the same day (March 22, 2007)

Alford waved his final good-byes at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, and the newfound Hawkeye successor Lickliter signed a seven-year contract worth up to \$8.4 million on April 2.

And as they say, the rest is history.

Their players now quite familiar with new coaching staffs, styles, and on-court expectations, Smith and Lickliter get their first fencing chance in the form of an Iowa-Minnesota duel Saturday at Williams Arena.

With bragging rights and Big Ten respect on the line, junior point man Tony Freeman hopes to bring the early coaching advantage back to Lickliter's corner.

"We have to have a short memory, take the good from the bad because there was a lot of good but some bad," he said after the Wisconsin loss. "We have to move on and this Saturday is a must-win like all of them are."

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Women on a roll

WOMEN'S HOOPS CONTINUED FROM 1B

A key stretch for the Hawkeyes came near the beginning of the contest. After spotting the Spartans the game's first five points, Iowa went on a 14-0 run and stayed in command for the rest of the night.

"Teams are going to make runs, but that's when we've just got to stayed composed," junior Wendy Ausdemore said. "If our shots aren't falling, our defense has still got to be there. That's where we've taken great strides in that, and it's what we take pride in doing."

The defense was certainly there for Iowa. Although

'She had some incredible passes that gave us high-percentage shots off some back-door plays. I'm thrilled to see her not only back but playing probably some of her best basketball ever.'

— Lisa Bluder, coach

Michigan State did manage to create 23 Hawkeye turnovers, the Spartans were held to 22-of-59 shooting, including an atrocious 3-for-17 from behind the arc.

To boot, Iowa also held Michigan State 6-9 center

Allyssa DeHann to eight points on just 3-for-10 shooting, something that really pleased Bluder.

"I just think both Megan [Skouby] and Stacy [Schlapkohl] have taken a lot of pride in trying to keep her below her numbers," Bluder said.

Thursday's win also puts coach Lisa Bluder one shy of 500 career coaching victories. Her first shot at No. 500 will come Feb. 10 when the Hawkeyes visit Penn State.

The players would like nothing more than to get her that victory against the Nittany Lions.

"I'm just excited to be on the team that gets her 500th win," Solverson said.

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Hawkeye fans MIA

COMMENTARY CONTINUED FROM 1B

"They're so big," Merchant said. "They're big at every position except Kristi Smith, and she's quick. You don't lose anything there. I think top-to-bottom, their size, they cover a lot of ground — they're athletic enough that they can defend the dribble-drive. It's not like they're big and slow. They're big and strong and athletic."

It truly is great to be a Hawkeye right now.

So why is Carver still so empty?

More than 12,000 people braved a foot of snow on buried roads to watch a mediocre men's team lose to top-ranked Wisconsin.

While they've pulled some big upsets this season, the Hawkeye men are still in seventh.

The women? First. And with Ohio State's loss to Purdue, Iowa is firmly in the driver seat with a game against each of them coming.

So what's the problem, Hawkeye fans?

This squad is just as electrifying as the men's, only one that hasn't lost in a month, a team that has nearly dominated every one of those games. Wendy Ausdemore has the highest 3-point percentage in the conference. Point guard Kristi Smith is right behind her in seventh. Johanna Solverson — who eclipsed

the 1,000-point barrier — is playing her best all-around game in her six seasons.

And the defense, a handi-cap a year ago, is at the top of the Big Ten.

But still Iowa ranks in the lower half of the Big Ten in attendance. Purdue averages nearly 10,000 a game, and the Spartans bring in more than 7,000.

The Hawkeyes handle that hostile atmosphere on the road, so give visiting teams a taste of what it means to be a Hawkeye fan.

Just imagine its 11 o'clock on a Saturday morning in the fall. Have a beer if you need to.

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Wrestlers going west

WRESTLING CONTINUED FROM 1B

Iowa has already wrestled 10 of the top 15 schools in the country, and No. 17 Indiana, No. 6 Michigan (again), and No. 9 Illinois loom in the next two weeks. The oddly timed interruption to Big Ten play works as a dam from top-tier wrestling and should act as a spoonful of sugar for the psyche and any ailments afflicting the Hawkeye mat-smashers.

Sure, this weekend's matches won't be settled without a drop of Hawkeye sweat, but the history and lineup cards

don't lie. The Hawkeyes haven't suffered defeat to Arizona State in 20 years, and they are 3-0 all-time against the Broncos. Meanwhile, Ryan Morningstar accounts for one of only two Iowa wrestlers needing binoculars to scour the Intermat rankings when he faces Boise State's 12th-ranked Tyler Sherfey. And while Morningstar has dropped three of his last four matches, he is still the 15th-ranked 157-pounder in the country.

Don't get me wrong, Boise State is riding a seven-match winning streak and both

squads boast a couple of young, talented wrestlers — including Anthony Robles, an awe-inspiring freshman 125-pounder whose skills with only one leg is definitely YouTube-worthy — but neither can compete with the consistently high-powered Hawkeyes.

So pick up your shovels, fellow Hawkeye fans hoping to someday tell your grandchildren that you went to Iowa during a national-championship season, and salute the top-ranked Hawkeyes.

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Sports

'New' GymHawks face Ohio State

By Lars Headington
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It will be a hot February night inside Carver-Hawkeye Arena when the GymHawks step back under the bright lights and in front of Big Ten Network cameras to host No. 22 Ohio State on Saturday.

The 28th-ranked Hawkeyes are coming off a solid victory last weekend on the road at Southeast Missouri State, but they want to make amends for their disappointing Carver home loss two weeks ago at the hands of Illinois.

"I really feel like after the Illinois meet we went to the gym and took a really long hard look at the training that we've been doing and what's been going wrong," head coach Larissa Libby said. "I really think that the team you see on Saturday night is a completely different team from what it was two weekends ago."

Indeed, the team that notched a win on the road at Southeast Missouri on Feb. 2 with a season-high 194.55 was more consistent than the lineup that fell in its home opener to the Illini Jan. 25 with just a 192.975 team score.

As a result, this weekend's lineup, though flexible, will largely remain intact.

"We are always trying to strengthen," Libby said. "We still have some lineups that don't have 10.0 start values in them, and so each week, we're getting some kids who are stepping up and doing a better job."

Freshman Becky Simbhudas, who lead the team on the balance beam at Southeast Missouri, is one who is vying to add another event.

"Rebecca Simbhudas is starting to get her skills back again, so we may try to debut her on vault this weekend, but we've still got a couple more days of practice. She's doing well this

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week, but consistency is the key, and we can't risk a fall," Libby said. "That [vault] lineup did pretty well last weekend, so we'll see how she does this week."

The Hawkeyes, holding a 193.110 team average, are led by junior Jenifer Simbhudas' 38.9 average in the all-around as well as her top marks in vault, beam, and uneven bars.

Junior Kara Pinjov leads the team on floor with a 9.735 average.

Led by 2007's Big Ten Coach of the Year, Carey Fagan, Ohio State is averaging 193.719 with narrow leads over the GymHawks in each event. Buckeye Rebecca Best is ranked No. 20 in the nation with a 39.175 all-around average.

With another top-25 team in town, Libby anticipates another closely fought Big Ten matchup that will be determined in the last events.

"It's going to be a lot like Illinois — it's going to come down to who has more hits and the execution of those routines," Libby said. "I think that we're definitely going to be a stronger team than we were two weeks ago, and it will certainly come down to who hits beam, again."

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ISU athletics reserve fund drained

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The \$9.4 million deficit means the department doesn't have reserve funds that could cover a shortfall at the end of the fiscal year, said Athletics Director Jamie Pollard.

"We are operating in the black this year and in the future, but there is no accounting reserve to fall back on this year," he said.

The deficit was caused by a \$5.5 million reduction in football-ticket revenues for inclusion in the current year's budget, he said. The change was needed to fix an accounting practice in which season-ticket revenue was counted in the previous budget year instead of the year in which the games were played, he said.

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"Last year really was Jamie's first chance to get some things straightened out in how the department did its budgeting and planning," Eliason said. "I see it as the new guy getting things the way he wants it so the company can move forward."

Pollard said he wanted to correct the process to build more confidence in the university's money management.

"You can account for things in just about any way you want, but the question is whether it is a generally accepted accounting principle, and it wasn't," Pollard said. "We are correcting a wrong and now doing the right thing."

He said that means football-ticket sale revenues should be counted in the year the games are played.

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HAWKEYE SPORTS

Men's track off to South Bend

The Iowa men's track team will head to South Bend, Ind., for the Mayo Invitational, hosted by Notre Dame, today and Saturday.

Head coach Larry Wiecezorek is particularly to see how his runners, particularly in the sprints, can perform on the longer track — Notre Dame's is one-fifth of a mile, one of the nation's longest indoor tracks.

"This is a big meet on a big track," Wiecezorek said. "It's pretty high-level competition from across the country."

Iowa is taking its full roster to maximize the benefits of the challenging meet, because the Big Ten championships are now under a month away. Longer tracks, much like those that are banked, usually equate to times dropping.

"It's almost like running outdoors," Wiecezorek said. "The bigger the track, the fewer turns and the wider you can run, the faster you can go — the tight turns kind of slow you down."

The lengthened track may help the runners join the only two Hawkeyes to provisionally qualify for the indoor NCAA's this season. Throwers John Hickey and Shane Maier have cleared the provisional mark in the shot put.

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Daily Break

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ANDREW R. JUHL

20 Perfectly innocent names and words that make me giggle

- Aer Lingus
- angiosperms
- ballcock
- beefeaters
- circumlittoral
- Cockfosters
- Daifuku
- diphthongs
- French leave
- Hairy Ball Theorem
- interrobang
- Joe Cocker
- lickety-split
- melon baller
- muffalettas
- Palm Pilots
- quincunx
- spotted dick
- tofu balls
- wet naps

— Andrew R. Juhl thanks various friends for contributing to this list of giggle fits. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

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horoscopes Friday, February 8, 2008

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Help others, and take on a little extra responsibility. You may not please everyone, but you will learn from your experience and feel good about who you are and what you can do. Do not sit idle or waste time arguing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Think about your successes and your failures, and you can improve your future and reach your goals. It is important to feel confident and to know that it's OK to fail, because out of failure comes success. You can teach those around you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't confuse people because you can't make up your mind. Don't share what you are about to do until you are positive what that might be. Strive for stability, security, and precision.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It's OK to be kind and generous, but don't be gullible or leave yourself in a vulnerable position. Do things because you want to, not because you feel guilty. Pick and choose what's best for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't let the changes going on around you cause upset. If you can show you are adaptable under whatever conditions you are given, you will pass the test and move on to better things. Learn from how others respond.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make a residential move, change partners, or do something nice for your family. You can add to the comfort of your surroundings or have a party for the people you love the most. Positive thought will bring positive actions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Have a little fun — a pleasure trip with friends or taking the day to pamper yourself. A chance to network with people who may be interested in your ideas, creative endeavors, or any of your Libra skills will lead to an interesting turn of events.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't leave anything to chance. You will make an impression that should lead to advancement or progress if you are assertive and demanding in your efforts to get ahead. Include the one you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be in a firecracker mood, ready to take on the world. You will be able to persuade others to join your crusade and to move ahead with your plans. Travel may be necessary.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Work may be where your heart is today, but it's important to put time aside to relax and enjoy family and friends. Whatever you are working on will proceed with or without you, so kick back, have fun, and enjoy life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take action; form alliances. You can make a difference if you refuse to back down or give in. It will be your strength that can make others realize the possibilities. Explain your strategy, and start the process.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone may try to pull a fast one on you. If you become angry, you will play into her or his hands. Stay calm — once everything is out in the open, you can make your move with confidence.

CHILLED SCENES OF WINTER



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

Despite snow and cold weather, construction continues Thursday on the Chilled-Water River Crossing Project on the shore of the Iowa River near Iowa Avenue. Workers use a clam bucket to dig into the riverbed in order to make room for new sections of pipe.

today's events

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply e-mail the name, time, date, and location information to: dailyiowan@uiowa.edu.

- “Java Blend,” Ellis and Willy Porter, noon, Java House, 211½ E. Washington
- “Electronic (e-file) Tax Filing, 1:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Geneva Lecture Series, “Free-Lance Writing as a Career,” Frederica Mathewes-Green, 1:30 p.m., 304 English-Philosophy Building
- An Endangered River Runs Through Us: Three Iowa River Events, Jacques Leslie, 3 p.m., Main Library
- Dance Clinic, 5:30 p.m., West High, 2901 Melrose
- Friday Night Magic, 6:30 p.m., Critical Hit Games, 89 Second St., Coralville
- Snowflakes and Heart Strings Wine Gala and Auction, 6:30 p.m., hotelVetro, 201 S. Linn
- Terror's Advocate, 7 p.m., Bijou
- “Live from Prairie Lights,” Elizabeth Crane and Achy Obejas, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- Sock Hop!, 7 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- Ballroom Dance, featuring music by the Rod Pearson Quintet, 7:30 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- Doubt, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
- Geneva Lecture Series, “Faith, Film,

- and False Assumptions: Christians and the Transformation of Culture,” by Frederica Mathewes-Green, 7:30 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium
- She Loves Me, Iowa City Community Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Johnson County Fairgrounds, 4265 Oak Crest Hill Rd. S.E.
- City Circle Shorts, 8 p.m., Iowa Children's Museum, Coral Ridge Mall
- Midwest Composer Symposium Concert, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- 14, by John Cameron, 8 p.m., University Theatres Mainstage Production, Theatre Building Thayer Theatre
- Ten-Minute Play Festival, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B
- Friday Nite Karaoke with Gemini Karaoke, 9 p.m., American Legion, 3016 Muscatine Ave.
- Illinois John Fever, Coyote Blood, and Macon Greyson, 9 p.m., Picador
- Retro Club Night, 9 p.m., Speak Easy, 171 Highway 1 W.
- Willy Porter, 9 p.m., Mill
- Eraserhead, 9:30 p.m., Bijou
- Dance Party, with music by Rock and Thunder, 9:30 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville
- No Shame Theatre, 11 p.m., No Shame Theatre, UI Theatre Building



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UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m. News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1 A Prairie Lights Reading from the UITV Archives, Lee Child
- 2 News from Germany (in German)
- 3 “Know the Score”
- 5 Piano Sundays at the Old Capitol, Jan. 27
- 6 Maia Quartet Breast Cancer Awareness Concert
- 7 Winter Ballet, *The Nutcracker*
- 8 Collaborative Dance Concert
- 9:30 Graduate Dance Concert 2007
- 10:30 Short Musical Works from the UI
- 11 Piano Sundays

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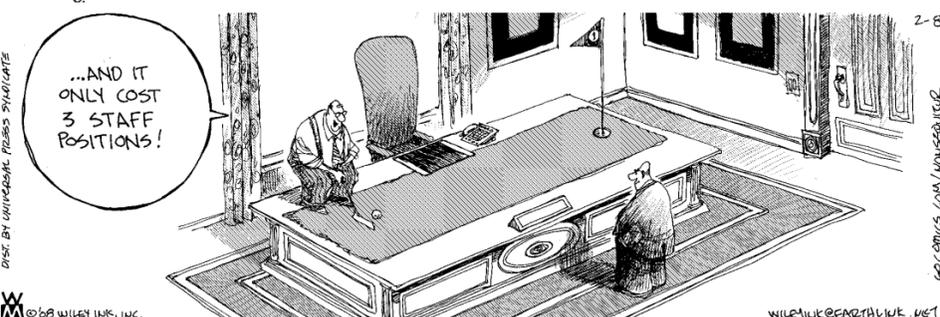
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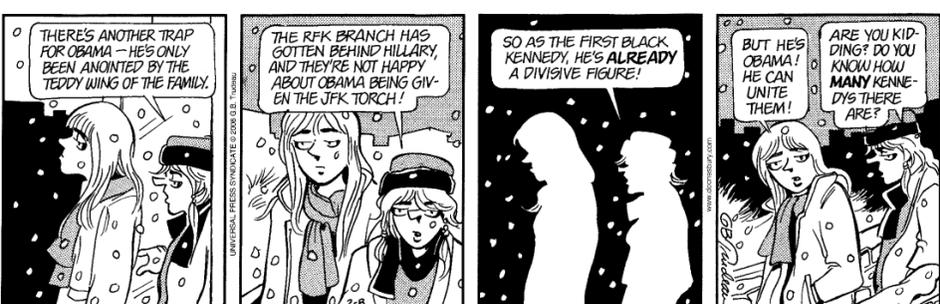
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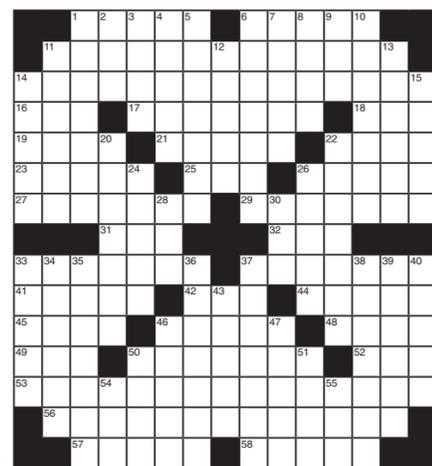
- Across
- 1 Algonquian Indian tribe
- 6 Went sniggling
- 11 Singer with the #1 hit “All I Have”
- 14 Sci-fi character whose name is an anagram of CAROLINA ISLANDS
- 16 Otsoscope user, for short
- 17 Have quite enough for
- 18 MedWatch agcy.
- 19 “I'm ready for the weekend!”
- 21 Chalon-sur-____, France
- 22 “The Da Vinci Code” priority
- 23 “Half ____”
- 25 Bygone Ford
- 26 Place to find a C-note?
- 27 Climber's support
- 29 Indian pastries
- 31 ____ Herbert, TV's Mr. Wizard
- 32 100 qintars
- 33 Hands out
- 37 Constellation between Cygnus and Pisces
- 41 They're plucked
- 42 Bird: Prefix
- 44 Star ____
- 45 “____ of Six” (Joseph Conrad story collection)
- 46 “A parlor utensil for subduing the impenitent visitor”: Ambrose Bierce
- 48 1950s British P.M.
- 49 Mooring site
- 50 Stuffed with cheese, in Mexican cooking
- 52 D-Day arena: Abbr.
- 53 Some licensed practitioners
- 56 Exercise animal?
- 57 Hopscotch
- 58 Tough to dig into, as soil

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- 1 Notice
- 2 Home of many of the 1-Across: Abbr.
- 3 A long time in Lisbon
- 4 Fuchsia and alurgite
- 5 Assuming even that
- 6 They'll give you the run-around
- 7 Illuminati
- 8 Place, e.g.
- 9 7-in. platters
- 10 More than exalts
- 11 Sound of change
- 12 Mr. Rosewater in Kurt Vonnegut's “God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater”
- 13 “Butterfly” actress, 1981
- 14 Clear the way to
- 15 Some babysitters
- 20 South Beach, e.g.
- 22 Northwest tribe
- 24 2004 Sondeheim musical, with “The”
- 26 Corinthian conclusion
- 28 Country ____
- 30 It can fill a yard
- 33 Elevator button

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by John Farmer

- 34 1968 hit whose title is repeated three times with “Oh” and then again after “Baby I love you”
- 35 Make hot
- 36 Passes effortlessly
- 37 Miss badly
- 38 Seaman in a ceremonial honor guard
- 39 Excise on some out-of-state purchases
- 40 Mr. abroad
- 43 Pluck
- 46 Extra benefits
- 47 When a football may be hiked
- 50 Geom. figure
- 51 “This is disastrous!”
- 54 Pulitzer category, briefly
- 55 Red ____ (young amphibian)

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