Fields. Beaty save wrestlers

With No. 1 Iowa trailing against Michigan, Matt Fields and Chad Beaty preserved the Hawkeyes’ undefeated Big Ten mark with big wins to spark a comeback victory. Sports, 1B

Water, water everywhere

A snowy, icy winter could result in high snow levels across the state and in Iowa City come springtime.

Hawkeyes outlast Minnesota, 72-69

A second apart from the Golden Gophers wasn’t enough to overcome Blaker’s Buchta, and Iowa downed Minnesota 72-69 on Sunday. Sports, 1B

City-manager interviews

Iowa City officials interviewed five very diverse candidates for the city manager position on Feb. 19. On Monday.

Blair Witch meets ‘Lost’


Arts and Culture, 1B

INTERACTIVE

To find out more about today’s profile, Helen Lemme, visit dailyiowan.com for:

I. Personal information
   A. Hometown: Iowa City
   B. Birth: February 25, 1904
   C. Graduated from the UI, interested in science and biology.
   D. Major: Chemistry
   E. Graduated in 1928, a time in which Bowers said neither women nor blacks attended college.
   F. After graduating, she stayed in Iowa City.
   G. Participated in:
      - Delta Sigma Theta sorority president.
      - Iowa League of Women voters, Iowa City Area Council of Churches, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. and the Iowa City Human Rights Commission.
   H. Lemme was originally named Frances Helen Renfrow by her parents, Eva Craig and Lee Allyn Lemme, a shoemaker.
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   S. “I understand that it was Karl Rove’s idea to hold the lecture in this format,” said Durham, who is one of the city’s faculty advisors to the Lecture Committee. “He’s well-aware that some people have negative reactions to his career.”
   T. Rove played a significant role in shaping White House policy before resigning in August 2007 while under fire for his alleged involvement in the outing of former CIA agent Valerie Plame and for his role in crafting communi-cation leading up to the invasion of Iraq.

By Kayla Kelley

INEED

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Decades of service and activism

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Raising a family did not hold Lemme back from fighting for the rights of blacks on campus, though.

By Kayla Kelley

MORE TO COME

The next issue will be on Saturday, March 8, at 12:30 a.m. We’ll cover more stories on famous black leaders.

Election-board tilt roils UISG election

UI Student Government finds itself wrapped in a bitter fight over Student Elections Board appointments.

By Carla Keppler

The Daily Iowan

The election board oversees all aspects of elections, including matters of campaign violations, and it is responsible for penalizing candidates.

Emergency appointments

When the Student Elections Board fulfills the role of the Student Government, they make emergency appointments.
Man charged with OWI

Iowa City police said they found a 16-year-old boy at a house party smoking marijuana, his 14-year-old friend and two other 18-year-olds in danger on Feb. 14. 

According to reports, officers said they smelled marijuana in the house, and the 18-year-old boys acknowledged smoking it. 

They were charged with possession of marijuana.

Woman charged with OWI

Iowa City police said the woman was accused of hitting her 15-year-old daughter's boyfriend with her car on Feb. 11. Authorities reported.

According to reports, the boyfriend was riding a bike, and the woman accidentally hit him as she was turning on a city street.

She was charged with OWI.

IC man dies in crash

An Iowa City man died in a multi-vehicle crash on Feb. 15 on I-80. 

The victim, whose name was not released, was pronounced dead at the scene. 

The crash, which involved several vehicles, was being investigated by the Iowa State Patrol.

Woman charged with OWI

A Cedar Rapids woman faces a OWI charge for driving a vehicle she was driving in Feb. 15 in the city.

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Durham said he will address Rove’s past and will also tap Rove’s political expertise to evaluate emerging developments in the presidential-nomination race because the longtime political consultant has been recently recast as an analyst for Fox News.

Meanwhile, the newly formed “Karl Rove Welcoming Committee” will use the dollar to better its protest blueprint.

“If anything, this is giving us more time to prepare for a larger, really good protest,” said Keri George, Ut Antawar Committee member. Hot Facebook invitations were propping Sunday’s now-cancelled protest on behalf of the committee drew roughly 100 attendees, but she said likely turnout for the real event will multiply following more-concerted efforts with other organizations than groups that disagree with Rove’s $450,000 speaking fee.

Women for Peace Iowa, the Feminists Leadership Alliance, the Johnson County Green Party, and the Des Moines Catholic Worker have all also joined the “Welcoming Committee,” coalition that was never intended to obstruct Rove’s return visit.

George said, “We respect the First Amendment and do not want to prevent people from participating in political activities, but the sheer number of people involved in this movement is so large that we must act to prevent his use of this forum.”

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The defense

Despite Blackwell and Carl’s planning to run on the same ticket, their stances concerning Carlson’s resignation don’t mesh.

“I look a little set up, and that’s a concern with people,” said Ut Antawar presidential candidate Alex Case. “It’s not a personal thing — I’m just about keeping it unbiased.”

But former election board head Bryan Carlson said rules of quorum should have been suspended, changing the minimum to four members, rather than placing new people on the board.

“With the elections approach- ing so quickly, there wasn’t time to properly conduct the Nominations Com- mittee meetings, she added. “Then they can draft some good questions and draw the conclusion that he definitely fits the legal definition of a threat and deserves to be arrested.”

For more about this case, see our website.

Iowa City would also participate in the evening’s events at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena in Iowa City.

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Larry Dela
Education: B.S. — Political science, University of Wisconsin (1980)
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Marketa Oliver
Education: B.A. — American history, Grinnell College (1980)
Past employer: Master of Public Administration, Grinnell College (1984)

Shawn Gude
Education: B.S. — Political science, University of Wisconsin (1980)
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Oliver candidate

Deb candidate

Marketa Oliver

Shawn Gude

The Iowa City City Manager search committee is hoping to bring five distinctly different candidates to Iowa City, according to a recent report. The candidates are Art Clardy, Deb, Marketa Oliver, Shawn Gude, and Larry Dela.

Clardy has a varied background as a civil engineer and has worked for Johnson & Johnson for 30 years. Dela has worked as a city manager in several Wisconsin cities. Oliver has worked as a city manager in Iowa and Wisconsin. Gude has worked as a city manager in Iowa and Wisconsin, and Larry Dela has a background in political science.

The candidates have all expressed their interest in the position and are awaiting further interviews to be selected. The city of Iowa City is hoping to find the right candidate to lead the city in the future.

Shawn Gude, a reporter for The Daily Iowan in Iowa City, Iowa, on February 18, 2008.

News

Manager hopefuls diverse

By Shawn Gude

Iowa City's city manager candidates, who met with the City Council last week, delivered brief statements on Feb. 15, each said they are interested in the city of Iowa City.

The candidates, which are five in total, is the Big Ten community.

For Marketa Oliver, an Iowa City resident, there are three reasons she wants to work for Iowa City.

"I love Iowa City," she said, "and I believe Iowa City is the right place for me." She explained that she has lived in Iowa City for 18 years and is familiar with the city's history and culture. She also said she enjoys the recreational opportunities and other factors that make Iowa City a great place to raise a family.

"I am interested in the city's future," she continued, "and I believe I can help shape it. I have a background in public administration and have worked for Johnson & Johnson for 30 years. I am familiar with the city's needs and I believe I can bring a fresh perspective.

"I believe I can help bring new ideas and initiatives to the city," she said. "I have experience in business operations and administration, which I believe will be valuable in Iowa City.

"I am excited about the opportunity to work for Iowa City," she concluded. "I am eager to get started and make a positive impact on the city."
Another day, another storm

By Amy Lorentz

DES MOINES — Heavy snowfall, rain, and high winds combined over the weekend to make for dangerous travel conditions and other weather-related problems across Iowa.

While the storm dropped up to 6 inches of snow in some areas, it wasn’t quite as blustery as experts had predicted.

Blizzard conditions that had been forecast for the central region of the state didn’t materialize, and the precipitation that did fall across Iowa overnight on Feb. 8 didn’t produce as much ice as expected, said Frank Biskas, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Des Moines.

“The blizzard conditions didn’t necessarily take effect, but there were very, very low visibilities,” he said. “Anytime you get blowing snow and reduction of visibility you get travel conditions that are hazardous.”

Wind gusts topped 50 mph in some parts of western Iowa, but Biskas said they were “not as widespread as we originally thought.”

Even though the weather wasn’t as severe as initially expected, it did cause a number of problems around the state.

Bill Elliott, with the National Weather Service in Davenport, said rainfall caused some flooding issues at several rivers including the Fox River in southeastern Iowa.

The Iowa Department of Transportation issued travel alerts for much of Iowa, and closed U.S. Highway 52 in Dubuque County because of hazardous driving conditions and zero visibility.

State Patrol spokesman Jim Sanders said that travel was still reported to be very difficult in most of northeastern Iowa, and on the north central and south-central part of the state.

While accidents were a problem in southeastern Iowa, Sanders said even more of an issue were stranded motorists.

A 20-year-old woman had to be rescued Sunday from her vehicle on I-80, and was trapped by ice and snow. She was able to make it out of her vehicle for at least a couple of hours because ice and snow weighed down power lines that they had tenned the street surface.

MidAmerican Energy Co. reported scattered power outages in Polk County in the northeast and central portions of the state.

The storm also caused a number of events to be canceled, including a speaking appearance at the University of Iowa, and former chief of staff and senior adviser to President Bush. The NBA Development League game in Des Moines between the Iowa Energy and the Idaho Stampede was rescheduled for Monday.

Lloyd Lupper, who works for the Sun King & Grisy Story City, said his area experienced heavy winds, low visibility and slick roads.

“Everybody says once you get out of town it’s more normal conditions,” he said early Sunday. While some of the local farmers were coming in for morning coffee, he said “as far as traveling, there’s not much travel.”

Forecasters said more snow could fall as soon as Thursday.

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Kosovo breaks away

By William J. Koale and Heidi Qina
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRISTINA, Kosovo — A Kosovar became a celebrity last week after nearly blowing the roof off his apartment with artillery fire used in wars in former Yugoslavia.

The young man was in the process of converting a small house just outside Pristina into a living room when he discovered a bag of fireworks a group of teenagers were using to light a fire. He soon learned that the fire had been set intentionally to undermine Kosovar efforts to bring the province to the European Union.

The man, who lives near the town of Mitrovica, said he had been awakened by a loud noise and went to the window to check what was going on.

“Then I saw a bag of fireworks,” he said. “I thought it was a bad idea, so I told my wife and we got the police.”

The police later arrested five teenagers, two of whom were members of the Kosovar Liberation Army, the group that fought for Kosovo’s independence from Serbia.

The arrest was a significant blow to the KLA, which has faced increasing criticism in recent months for its use of violence against Serbs.

In recent years, Kosovo has seen a significant increase in violence, with hundreds of Serbs being killed or injured in.book about the United Nations and NATO forces. The violence has resulted in thousands ofSerbs fleeing the region.

Last month, the United Nations Security Council imposed a series of sanctions on the KLA, including a ban on its use of land mines.

The sanctions were imposed after the KLA was accused of killing at least 100 civilians in a series of attacks in the region.

The KLA has denied the allegations and said it is fighting for self-determination for Kosovo, which has a population of about one million people, most of whom are ethnic Albanians. The U.N. Security Council has recognized Kosovo as an independent state.

The sanctions are expected to further isolate the KLA and make it more difficult for it to gain international recognition.

The KLA has said it will continue to fight for Kosovo’s independence, but it faces increasing pressure to disband and accept the status of a non-state entity.

The U.N. has said it will continue to monitor the situation in Kosovo and will not impose new sanctions unless there is evidence of continued KLA activity.

The U.N. has also said it will continue to work with the Kosovo government to improve the security situation in the region.

The sanctions are expected to have a significant impact on the KLA’s ability to operate in Kosovo, and it is likely to face increasing pressure to disband and accept the status of a non-state entity.
Killings hit ‘burbs hard

Working-class hometowns grieve Northern Illinois victims, process the fact that the gunman was one of their own.

By Lindsey Tanner and Caryn Rousseau

CICERO, Ill. — The middle-class Chicago suburbs that sent their sons and daughters to Northern Illinois University struggled Sunday with the classlessness of the country’s latest massacre — the time the gunman grew up among them, in a community some consider “Mayberry.”

Thousands mourned in Cicero, on Chicago’s southern fringe, prepared for blue-collar Cicero, to teach first grade. She had talked about coming back to Cicero to teach first grade.

“We are the typical Mexican-American family,” she said. “We’re working low-wage jobs to help better their lives,” he said. They’re selling things, they’re taking out second mortgages on their homes,” the Rev. Lawrence Collins said at the funeral of Catalina Garcia, 20, followed a brothel.

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The massacre — this time the gun-wielding, wearing the red and black of the Mount Catholic Church in DeKalb, the university town in Northern Illinois victims, process the fact that the gunman was one of their own.

Their parents are making their homes, “You can alienate people, it’s less of a risk for Republicans, because they’re better at it, and everybody expects it from them.”

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By Nancy Berac

WASHINGTON — Akeen die-hard Democrats around the country who Hillary Rodham Clinton can’t to beat Barack Obama and win the Democratic presidential nomination and they’re plenty of ideas — some of them contradictory!

This question generates strong sentiment, though, that Rodham Clinton simply can’t compete on charisma, that these are forces at play beyond her control. Group negative could backfire, they warn. Laying out nitty-gritty policy details isn’t enough, they say. There’s no shortage of advice, but now this, this, and this, it’s all.

“Mayber NOT: A candidate goes negative “at great risk,” says Mitch Ceasar, the party chairman in Florida’s Broward County. “You can alienate people, it’s less of a risk for Republicans, because they’re better at it, and everybody expects it from them.”

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Rodham Clinton is to be seen as an agent of change, to recapitulate the passage that the people who support her really have for her,” says Kari Chisholm, a political consultant in Oregon who blogs at www.blu Oregon.com. “I’m not sure that I’d want to be in the shoes on her team. … She’s considered the same old, same old, and she’s not. But she’s also having trouble communicating that.

Chisholm said Rodham Clinton should hit her universal health-care message harder, stop using Washington insiders to defend her on cable TV, and “find a way to communicate the personal stories of the people who supported John Edwards, says he could go either way between Rodham Clinton and Obama.

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Editorial

Wasting the people’s time: Meaningless laws distract from bigger problems

As recently as November, Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., was unqualified about whether he would agree to take public financing for the general election. He said later that he would consider accepting the funds if the Republican nominee also supported it. He said this in March, but as the GOP nominee, Mitt Romney, did not rule out accepting public financing, Obama decided to forego the funds if he were to support it.

The decision was a wise one. In recent years, the American people have been swamped with meaningless legislation. Many of these bills are designed to distract attention from more pressing issues, and they often fail to pass Congress.

For example, the recent bill introduced by Rep. Ray Zirkelbach, R-Iowa, to ban flag burning, is a prime example of a meaningless law. The bill was introduced to address the issue of flag burning, which has been a controversial issue for decades. However, the bill would have only allowed for the situation to be resolved by the judiciary, rather than by the people themselves.

The issue of flag burning is not a serious problem, and it should not be the focus of legislation. Instead, lawmakers should be working on issues that matter to the American people, such as the economy, education, and healthcare.

In conclusion, meaningful legislation is necessary to address the issues that matter to the American people. We cannot afford to waste their time with meaningless laws that only serve to distract attention from the issues that truly matter.
Who knew the latest twist on a Godzilla-style thriller would end up being among the smartest in years? Lame, viral marketing aside, Cloverfield gets under your skin. No, really. Even the most striking images from the trailer — New York City landmarks turned into ashtrays as the Statue of Liberty meets their demise, with a far greater sense of flair and suspence — don’t compare to what director Matt Reeves’ indie monstrosity brings with it, horrific things politely described on the film’s Wikipedia entry as “dog-sized, parasitic arthropods.” I’d faith in “spider-crab hell demons,” myself, but whatever. Bad name is up best when asked what the monster is like: “It’s terrible thing! And the monster-ling! I don’t know! Something else! Also terrible!” And really, does it matter? Whether they came from outer space or the depths of the ocean, what really matters is the way they highlight the terrifying, nightmarish aspects of urban life: that things seem to fall apart all too often to be stable and dark tunnels under the ground populated by god-knows-what. Even before the ubiquity of YouTube comes the era of ‘Central Park.’” Our narrative truly begins at the going- away party thrown for events as a “Michael Shiba-David” by his brother Jason (Mike Vogel) and best friend/cameraman, man Hud (T.J. Miller). While at first the video is full of standard testimonials wishing well, things get much more interesting when the gorgeous Bath (Odette Yustman) shows up, bringing with her a flood of longing, desire, and gossip, as gorgeous people tend to do. This Hills-like drama vanishes the experience with a molasses window. Feel free to complement your fleece blanket, and enjoy the watching bad TV underneath a DI. By Jarrett Hothan

**CONCERT**

**High On Fire, with A Life Once Lived, Savours, and Intronaut**

**When:** 6 p.m. today

Where: Sycamore Cinema 12

Admission: $12, all ages

High On Fire comes to Sycamore Cinema 12 in Coral Ridge 10 for its first date of a tour with A Life Once Lived, Savours, and Intronaut. The band has been described as “dog-sized, parasitic arthropods.” I’d faith in “spider-crab hell demons,” myself, but whatever. Bad name is up best when asked what the monster is like: “It’s terrible thing! And the monster-ling! I don’t know! Something else! Also terrible!” And really, does it matter? Whether they came from outer space or the depths of the ocean, what really matters is the way they highlight the terrifying, nightmarish aspects of urban life: that things seem to fall apart all too often to be stable and dark tunnels under the ground populated by god-knows-what. Even before the ubiquity of YouTube comes the era of ‘Central Park.’” Our narrative truly begins at the going-away party thrown for events as a “Michael Shiba-David” by his brother Jason (Mike Vogel) and best friend/cameraman, man Hud (T.J. Miller). While at first the video is full of standard testimonials wishing well, things get much more interesting when the gorgeous Bath (Odette Yustman) shows up, bringing with her a flood of longing, desire, and gossip, as gorgeous people tend to do. This Hills-like drama vanishes the experience with a molasses window. Feel free to complement your fleece blanket, and enjoy the watching bad TV underneath a DI. By Jarrett Hothan

**WHAT I REALLY, REALLY WANT**

Last weekend, the Spice Girls took the stage in Chica- go to perform one of 15 shows on their reunion tour. It was fabulous, it was sexy, and it was full of girl power. Simply. Vows of early 20- something-somethings crammed into the United Center to reflect the meaning that shaped their adolescence, each sporting a fantastic costume depicting the spirit of spiciness.

Click [here](http://www.dailytowards.blogspot.com) to read Art and Culture Editor Susan Elgin’s full break out.

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**What to do at Crock-Pot Beef Stew**

**WHAT YOU NEED**

4 large boneless beef ribs
6 potatoes, cleaned & halved
1 onion, peeled & quartered
3 cups water
1 pkg. baby carrots
1 small cabbage, quartered (optional)

**PUBLICITY PHOTO**

CROCK-POT BEEF STEW

NYC citizens fend off some corporeal guests in Cloverfield, interrupting a going-away party. Worst. Sundden. Ever. movies — no may not get Rick, Hud, and Beth as fully rounded characters, but can work with them. On the contrary, humanity lets us feel for them during unquestionably the worst night of their lives.

Hopefully, Cloverfield doesn’t fall vic- tim to the type-backlash suffered by Blair Witch — I guess we’ll have to wait until the next dinky Morrise installment to see! The movie captures the zeitgeist with a far greater sense of flair and sus- pense.

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**Putting his fettle to the metal**

Oakland’s A-List metal trio High on Fire bring molten riffs to the Picador tonight.

By Jarrett Hothan

For some successful musicians, each chapter in your career can be a troubleshooting project. For example, after the original and famously failed 1990s metalcore band The Art of Medicine blew up, singer and guitarist Matt Pike left the band, solidifying the local “super group” crew, a sort of supergroup supercrew, as long as you can speak a local name could be spoken. Doom metal has its share of sceneless career transitions. But Homme graduated from the modulator/scream/kick to form Soundgarden, the Stone Age, “Weird” Weirich dis- banded The Obsessed to form Saint Vitus, and now ex-Sleep guitarist Mike Pike has Scream High on Fire’s momentum grow on an outsized guitar which he coaxed through constant touring and recording of teeth-stamping LPs such as 2000’s The Art of Self Destruction.

Pike is one of the most respected and historically parallel can be drawn with Sleep, Pike’s guitar playing — namely Black Sabbath/Black Sabbath’s signature style that gained him Toxie/Thrash of the Century Award “New Guitar Hero” list, prob- ably marking the last instance in which he will be placed in the same company as John Mayer. As exceptional as his playing is the strides Pike’s vocals make over the years in an accomplishment to be com- mended. Lately singing his solo project, Kalash, allowed him a new persisitence on his singing craft.

“I started singing with them, and it was really good vocal work for me,” Pike told Illi- nois Entertainer in a 2007 interview. “It’s improved my range; it’s improved my breath- ing; I can hold a note a lot longer now. It’s just improved my singing a lot, really has.”

Opening the evening is Philadelphia metal-core outfit A Life Once Lived, fellow Oak- land homies, and Intronaut, a band that interestingly enough combines both jazz and death metal.

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SOFTBALL

Strong start for softball

The Iowa softball team got off to a strong start last weekend at the Midtown Classic Tournament, scoring four out of five contests in Minneapolis.

On Feb. 15, the Hawkeyes whipped Michigan, 8-0, in 4 1/2 innings. Iowa senior pitcher Matt Fieds found some winning form, and the Hawkeyes came from behind to win its ninth game in a row.

In Iowa's border war against Minnesota, 72-69, the Hawkeyes won. Sara Keenan had 11 and scored 17. "Our offense really came together," coach Lisa Bluder said, "keeping Minnesota in the game, but we didn't move their pupils, and the Wolverines blinked too many times for their own good Sunday night."

Iowa squeaked out a 72-69 win over Minnesota on Sunday night. "In Carver-Hawkeye Arena, we've never let up. This could definitely be one of the most memorable," Fields said after the match.

"Fields was given the chance to shine thanks to a last-second victory by sophomore Chad Beatty, who Iowa needed to clinch the Big-Ten regular-season crown."

"This is probably one of the most exciting games I've ever been involved in," April says. "It's a reminder of why we love playing this game."
Men survive Toledo ‘letdown’

By Bobby Loesch

Iowa’s Neon Raad (right) launches a serve as Gregory Holm focuses on the opponents in a doubles match on Feb. 16 at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Center. The Hawkeyes defeated Toledo’s Chris Clark and Sven Buras (6-6).

Iowa’s Neon Raad (left) serves during a doubles match with Gregory Holm against Toledo’s Chris Clark/Sven Buras (6-6) on Feb. 16, 2023.

No. 66 Iowa vs. Toledo

Singles:
1. Bart van Monsjou (Iowa) def. Jared Miller (Toledo) 6-4, 6-1
2. Chris Clark (Iowa) def. Jack Klink in a tiebreaker, 6-6, 10-6
3. Sam Buras (Toledo) def. Christian Greenan in a tiebreaker, 6-6, 10-6
4. Neon Raad (Iowa) def. Tyler Sonkin (Toledo) 6-3, 6-1
5. Tommy McGuiness (Iowa) def. Nathan Liskic in a tiebreaker, 6-6, 10-6
6. Gregory Holm (Iowa) def. Jay Miller (Toledo) 6-4, 6-3

Doubles:
1. Ritchie/Manzoni (Iowa) def. Miller/Liskic in a tiebreaker, 6-6, 10-6
2. Haughtam/Ulman (Iowa) def. Clark/Buras (Toledo) 6-3, 6-1
3. Breach/Knack (Iowa) def. Jay Miller/Noman (Toledo) 6-2, 6-2

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With just one second remaining in the third period.

“Did I really realize that it was that short of time, but it felt good once I got up and knew it was over,” Brubaker said. “I was really excited about it, it’s so important.”

Or was it just as thrilling for the fans?

“Definitely,” Reimers said. “I think it was definitely worth the trip down here today just to these guys in that thank you for being there.”

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**WRESTLING**

**HAWKS THINK ‘PINK’**

**Hawk rebound**

A heart-attack Hawkeye squad is too much for one DI column to stomach.

**WRESTLING CONTINUED FROM 1B**

**Iowa 20, Michigan 16**

125 — Charlie Falck (UI) maj. dec. Michael Watts, 15-3
133 — Joe Slaton (UI) dec. Chris Coffield, 14-4
141 — Brent Metcalf (UI) tech. fall Justin Czarnecki, 25-8 in 5:10
149 — Mark (M) maj. dec. Ryan Morningstar, 10-8
174 — Joel Lee (UI) maj. dec. Arthur Ethier, 5-0
197 — Tyrel Todd (M) (dec. Anthony Biondo, 2-1

**BASKETBALL CONTINUATION**

**Iowa 75, Gophers 64**

A heart-attack Hawkeye squad is too much for one DI columnist to stomach.

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Men’s track adds qualifier

The Iowa men’s track team couldn’t keep pace with the Oklahoma Sooners in a meet held Friday 7:55-9:08 a.m. on the Field House.

The No. 10 Hawkeyes fell to No. 9 Oklahoma 86-94 in their first home meet of the season.

“It’s a bummer because they beat us soundly,” said Tom Dunn, head coach.

The Sooners increased Iowa’s deficit in the region in events, adding another title to their list. The Sooners added another nine wins to their list, one with a personal record and one with a meet record.

The Hawkeyes were marred by falls on both the floor and the pommel horse. But the Sooners were able to maintain their lead throughout the meet.

With promise shown by the team in all events, Dunn looks to get his team to perform better this week and be better next week.

“We’re trying to improve ourselves,” Dunn said about his 81.15 all-around score. “I can respect a 13.4.

The Hawkeyes scored more than 338 points, but the Sooners scored over 400.

“We’re still making progress.”

Hawks fall to Oklahoma

The Iowa men’s gymnastics team can’t overcome a deeper Oklahoma roster over the weekend.

Napier finished 25th in the non-seeded 3,000 meters at the Husky Classic. Eric MacTaggart was one event winner.

“They’ve got a lot of depth, so we didn’t have much of a chance for the team competition,” — Tom Dunn, coach.

The Sooners outscored Iowa on each event and claimed each individual event.

Also, for the third-straight meet, the Hawkeyes were second on floor exercise and uneven bars, but they haven’t been able to raise their virtual points ceiling.

“We’re trying to improve ourselves,” Dunn said.

“One area we were weak on was our floor exercise, but we made some good progress, but then we fell down in places where we thought we were OK, and we didn’t perform as well as we have in the past few weeks.

The Hawkeyes established a new season-high of 56.8 rings and a new mark on the floor exercise.

“We haven’t had a good meet this season,” Dunn said about his 14.7 team average.

Broshears wasn’t a 14.

“We’re trying to improve ourselves,” Dunn said.

“Pommel horse and high bar should be good, but our floor exercise should have been better.”

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daughter of a chance for the win.

The Iowa men’s gymnastics team will take on Northwestern on Saturday and Wisconsin on Sunday.

The team has an opportunity to compete in the Big Ten Championship.

“We haven’t done all-around yet this season, so hopefully, it gets better.”

By Lars Headington

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• Electronic (e)-tile Filing, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Iowa City Library, 122 E. Liberty

• How to Make the Career Fair Work For You, 10-11 a.m., UI Main Library

• Affirmationists Team Meeting, 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., Grinnell

• High on Fire, 9 p.m., Clapps Recital Hall

• Mental Illness Awareness Film Series, 6:30 p.m., Parker Kapp, 202 Old Capitol

• My Kid Could Paint That, 7 p.m., Iowa City Area Community Center

• Learn and Watch How Cells Communicate, 7 p.m., Iowa City Area Association of Realtors, 143 Old Bridge Rd.

• Navigating the Past: Slavery, the Transatlantic Slave Trade and Brown University, James Campbell, 7 p.m., 107 Englert Theatre

• Damocles with Katzenbach and the Yahno Stringman, 7:30-9 p.m., 203 Old Capitol

• Five Pizza and Screening of The Candidate, 7-9 p.m., Clapps Recital Hall

• Joseph Anton Scherrer, piano, 8 p.m., Clapps Recital Hall

• Open Mike, with Jay Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

• City Lights, 8 p.m., Bijou

• Children's Art Exhibition, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Clapps Recital Hall

• Doug Hanson ceramics on display, UUP

• Dreams, Memories and Other Destinations, Michael Kinnel, Hudson Valley Gallery

• Four Women in Pastels, Englert Theatre

• From Prairies to Cornfields: Iowa's Mental Illness Awareness Film Series, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Clapps Recital Hall

• UNI Portraits Robert Wilson, UI Museum of Art

• William Blake at 206, UI Main Library

UVTU schedule

2:00 p.m. News from Olympic site in China

3:00 p.m. Bride Fighting Racist Groom

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