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Mostly sunny, then turning cloudy later, brisk winds, 20% chance of rain late. Spring breaks a lot of hearts.

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## A desire to help

A UI nursing student dies in a car accident on the way to a spring-break destination.

By Clara Hogan  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Lindsey McMillan wanted to save people. Though McMillan, a UI sophomore,

never graduated to become a nurse practitioner, her desire to help people remained after her death, when several hospital patients received her organs and a new life. On March 18, the 20-year-old died from injuries

suffered in a car accident while on spring break in Texas.

"She talked openly about being an organ donor," said her mother, Sue McMillan. "She told me when she died, she would want to enrich the lives of others who were suffering."



McMillan died March 18

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## Med school needs dean

By Zhi Xiong  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI anticipates a new job listing: dean of the Carver College of Medicine.

Jean Robillard, the UI vice president for Medical Affairs and the former dean of the medical school, announced March 14 that he will no longer hold both administrative positions.

Robillard hopes to fill the spot "no later than July 1" this year, according to an e-mail to hospital staff. A notice of the job opening and instructions for submitting nominations should be posted some time in March.

Paperwork is likely still working through the system because of spring break, said Steve Maravetz, the senior assistant director of health-science relations.

Robillard wants to concentrate on overseeing UI Health Care, composed of the medical school, UI Hospitals and Clinics, and UI Physicians. Efforts to create an overarching administrative entity began in January 2007, when Robillard was appointed to lead it.

"With that effort now successfully underway, I believe the time is right to select a new dean," he wrote.

Bruce Gantz, the head of the UI otolaryngology department, will lead the search committee.

Gantz was chosen because of his successful leadership in the department, Maravetz said. *U.S. News & World Report* ranked UI's ear, nose and throat specialty second in the nation in its 2007 "Best Hospitals" list.

The new dean will be a medical doctor, Maravetz said, most likely from the medical school or UI College of Public Health faculty.

The committee is looking for someone who has seen the process of coordinating the three health entities and experienced the transition.

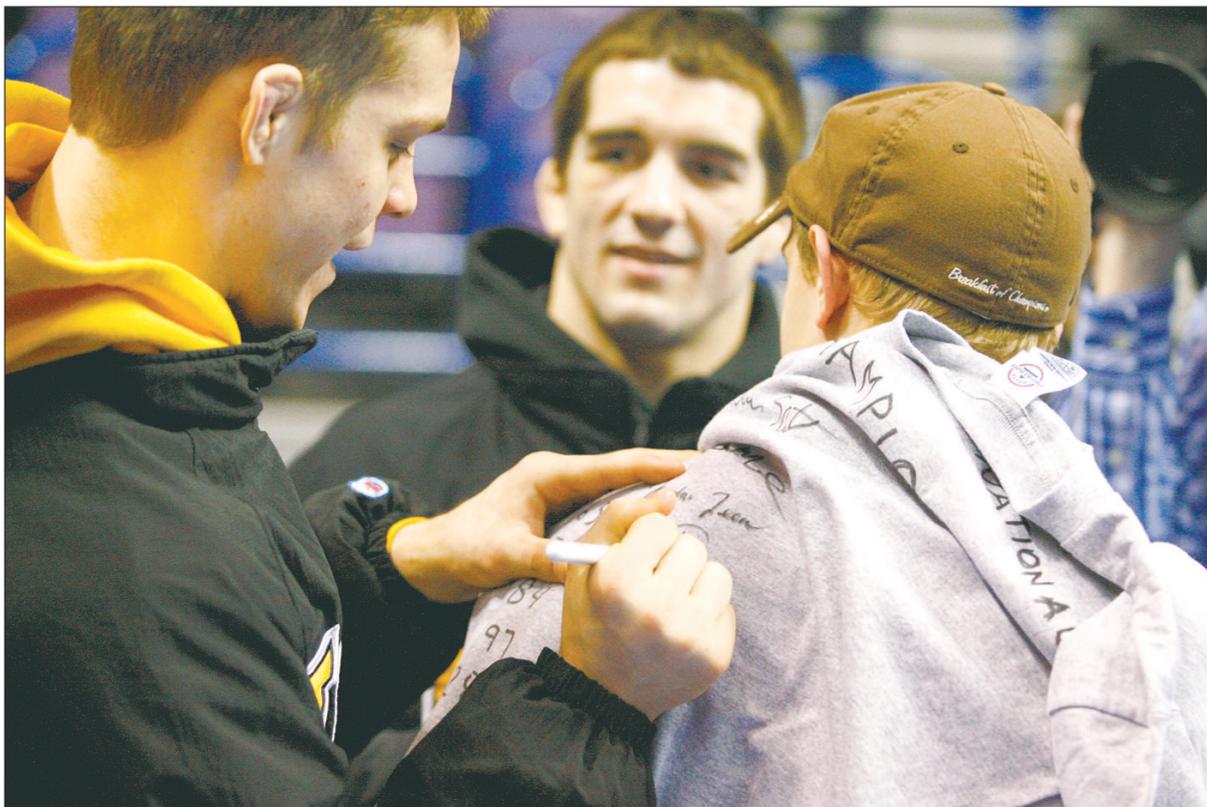


Robillard vice president of medical affairs, stepped down as the dean of the Carver College of Medicine



Gantz head of the UI otolaryngology department and leader of the search committee

## Grapplers great; hoopsters fall



Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan

Two-time national champion Mark Perry signs an Iowa fan's T-shirt before the Hawkeyes ascend the stage to accept the team trophy as Brent Metcalf (center) looks on in St. Louis on March 22. Perry won the individual title at 165 and Metcalf won at 149 to help the Hawkeyes win their first championship since 2000. Iowa scored 117.5 points and easily beat runner-up Ohio State by 38.5 points — the 10th-largest gap between first and second in meet history.

### Back on top: Hawkeye wrestlers dominate, win 21st team title

The Hawkeyes totaled seven All-Americans — including championships from Mark Perry and Brent Metcalf — and breezed through the field in St. Louis for their first NCAA title since 2000. Iowa finished with 117.5 points, topping runner-up Ohio State by 38.5 points.

"We came in here to win," coach Tom Brands said. "And not only win and squeak by, but to dominate."

Brands, in just his second season, wants to return the program to the level it attained under his mentor, Dan Gable. The legendary coach said Brands can do it.

"It's very possible, especially with a guy that probably thinks like I do," Gable said. "I mean, he's probably not thinking he just won the championship. He's probably thinking there are eight more weight classes I can win. If he's thinking that way, then they have a good shot at being very, very competitive for a long time."

### Bluder's Bunch bounced by Georgia

Georgia's Tasha Humphrey made a go-ahead jumper with 58 seconds left, and the Bulldogs hit eight free throws down the stretch to beat Iowa, 67-61, Sunday in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

COMPLETE COVERAGE IN SPORTS, 1B



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Go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for an audio-photo slide show from the Hawkeye wrestling team's championship weekend, as well as photos from the Bluder Bunch's loss to Georgia.

## Iowans say beef industry safe overall

After the nation's largest beef recall, Iowans back the beef industry while calling for humane treatment of livestock.

By Brian Stewart  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A massive beef recall encompassing 143 million pounds of meat doesn't have Iowa farmers or industry officials worried

about an unsafe food supply.

The concern over an outbreak of bovine spongiform encephalopathy — often called mad-cow disease — comes after videos surfaced of California-based slaughterhouse

Hallmark/Westland employees allegedly attempting to force weakened cattle to slaughter.

Butchering the immobile animals — known as downer cows — is illegal because of evidence indicating they have

a higher risk of carrying mad-cow disease.

Bruce Berven, the executive vice president of the Iowa Cattlemen's Association, said the chances of a consumer becoming ill from beef is low.

"We have a very, very safe beef supply," he said. "The products that consumers consume are very safe."

**'Mad' cattle in U.S.**

Bovine spongiform encephalopathy became a national concern when the first cow in the United States was diagnosed with the disease in Washington in 2003.

The USDA's Food Safety Inspection Service reacted by

SEE DEAN, 3A

SEE COWS, 3A



# Provost reassures grad students on theses

Interim provost calms UI graduate students' fears that online publication rights for their theses could be turned over to the UI.

By Brian Stewart  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI graduate students' theses should now be safe from online publication and availability on search engines such as Google. "Let me say as simply and clearly as I can, there is no such plan nor will there be," UI interim Provost Lola Lopes said in a statement. "I regret sincerely that we did not convey this message when students and faculty first voiced their concerns." The controversy stems from the wording of a recently added

open-access policy that seemingly turned over first-publication rights of graduate students' creative works to the UI Libraries. Graduate students are required to submit the signed form when first submitting their theses to the Graduate College. A new form will be available for students upon returning to campus, though officials didn't return calls seeking comment on the alterations. Nonfiction graduate student Nick Kowalczyk and other graduate students had originally

planned to reword the policy to more clearly ensure they retain publication rights. Kowalczyk said he hopes the new form will offer some form of exemption to the policy, so students have the option to turn over online publication rights. He added he's been in contact with Lopes and is pleased with her comments. "She proved she's really listened to what the M.F.A. students and the faculty have had to say," he said. "A lot of people who have been in town and have met with her are pretty

much resting easy." Lopes has been meeting with representatives from the Graduate College, UI Libraries, and writing programs to discuss options regarding the public availability of theses. While student fears over too-early publication of their works are waning, the deadline for theses submission is rapidly approaching. "Now, we're just focusing on finishing the things," Kowalczyk said. E-mail *D/*reporter Brian Stewart at: brian-stewart@uiowa.edu

## METRO

### Man charged with sex abuse

A convicted sex offender is accused of having nonconsensual sex with a female while she was sleeping March 21, Johnson County sheriff's deputies said. Timothy Kelly, 20, address unknown, is charged with third-degree sexual abuse, violation of the sex-offender registry — both felonies — and possession of drug paraphernalia. As of Sunday, Kelly was being held at Johnson County Jail on a \$21,000 bond.

According to reports, the female told authorities that Kelly pulled down her pants while she was sleeping March 21 and had sexual intercourse with her without her consent. When Kelly realized that she had awakened, he stopped, reports show. Kelly has also failed to inform authorities of his address since his release from Johnson County Jail in December 2007, as required by the Iowa Sex Offender Registry. According to reports, Kelly has been charged with violation of the sex-offender registry two other times, so his most recent offense is a felony. When Kelly was booked at Johnson County Jail, officials found a "one-hitter" pipe on him, reports show.

Third-degree sexual abuse is a Class C felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000. According to the Iowa Sex Offender Registry website, Kelly was convicted of third-degree sexual abuse in June 2004 in Lyon County, Iowa. His victim was a female between the ages of birth and 13. — by Kurtis Hiatt

### Ex-law prof loses law license

The Iowa Supreme Court suspended the law license of former UI law Professor Kenneth Kress on March 14 because he tampered with student evaluations in 2004. Kress, 56, is most known for his expert knowledge in mental-health law. Kress' license has been suspended indefinitely, but for at least three

months, reports show. He is charged with two violations of the Iowa Code of Professional Responsibility for Lawyers. Kress raised the scores on two student evaluations and "manufactured three highly positive evaluations" in order to raise his teaching-effectiveness score, reports said. In April 2004, an investigation revealed that Kress discarded three low-scoring evaluations and replaced them with more favorable ones.



Kress former professor

In a testimony, Kress admitted that the evidence shows he must have tampered with the evaluations, but he said he suffered from mental and physical illnesses at the time that may excuse his actions. The justices said, "While it is possible that Kress does not remember the specifics of his actions as a result of amnesia, we conclude that Kress has been less than candid in his testimony to the commission." Reports show that Kress has been ordered to undergo a mental and physical examination and regain control of his diabetes and bipolar disorder before practicing law. — by Olivia Moran

### Man charged with abusing boy

Iowa City police have accused a man of sexually abusing a 10-year-old boy over a more than three-year time span. Judah Seruya, 35, 1120 N. Governor St., was charged with second-degree sexual abuse on March 19. The boy told a school counselor and interviewer at the Child Protection Center that Seruya "used his hand and mouth to touch his 'pee-pee'" and "humped his butt with his pee-pee" on more than one occasion between 2005 and 2008. Police allege that Seruya admitted he pulled the boy's pants down and touched the victim's genitals with his hand. Second-degree sexual abuse is a Class B felony, punishable by up to 25 years in prison. — by Kurtis Hiatt

### Election board issues campaign fines

The Student Elections Board issued \$60 in fines last week in response to the four campaign-procedure complaints heard on March 11. A complaint filed against Alan Cosby of the Dream Team alleged "slander of character" toward an opponent via e-mail. No ruling regarding the charge was issued because the board does not rule on matters of libel or slander and campus policy does not prohibit defamation or negative campaigning under election board code. The board categorized the e-mail as mass communication — rather than personal correspondence — that failed to request approval by the election board, violating the code. Cosby must pay \$25 for the violation.

The board hit President-elect Maison Bleam of the VIP Party with a \$25 fine for sending a mass e-mail to members of the greek community without approval from election board. Though the board ruled the VIP Party improperly withheld spending from its financial record, it ruled that the party did not exceed its allowable budget, as had been alleged. The election board issued a \$10 fine for failure to disclose expenses. Too little evidence was presented at the hearing to rule on complaints of early campaigning. The election board denied Bleam's request to appeal the rulings. — by Carla Keppler

### Supreme Court will not hear Bentley case

The U.S. Supreme Court has declined to review a decision made by the Iowa Supreme Court in the James Bentley case, which determined that a videotaped interview of sex-abuse victim Jetseta Gage could not be used during Bentley's trial. Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review the decision in *Iowa v. James Bentley* in December 2007. The Iowa Supreme Court ruled in September 2007 that it would have been unconstitutional to show the video — during which Jetseta revealed that

she had been sexually abused — because the girl was unavailable to be cross-examined. Jetseta was kidnapped and murdered by Bentley's brother, Roger Bentley, in March 2005. He is serving a life sentence. James Bentley is charged with second-degree sexual abuse in Benton and Linn Counties for allegedly engaging in sex acts with Jetseta, who was under 12 years old at the time. James Bentley was found guilty in a separate incident involving the girl in March 2007. He was convicted of six counts of child pornography and sexual exploitation of a child, receiving 100 years in federal prison without parole. He is appealing the conviction. He faces an additional 50 years in prison if found guilty of the state sexual-abuse charges. — by Olivia Moran

### Man pleads not guilty in hatchet incident

An Iowa City man who allegedly approached officials with a hatchet pleaded not guilty to three charges. Johnathan Eslinger, 24, was charged with assault on a peace officer with a weapon, a Class D felony, interference with official acts with a dangerous weapon or firearm, a Class D felony, and fourth-degree criminal mischief, a serious misdemeanor. On Jan. 9, Eslinger allegedly used a hatchet to strike a glass door several times. Police reported that he then faced a police officer holding the hatchet and would not comply when ordered to drop the weapon. He eventually dropped the hatchet and resisted arrest, according to reports. His trial is set for May 12. A Class D felony is generally punishable by up to five years in prison and up to \$7,500 in fines and a serious misdemeanor is generally punishable by up to one year in jail and up to \$1,500 in fines. — by Olivia Moran

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Parris Armstrong**, 20, 926 Webster St., was charged March 21 with obstructing an officer.  
**Lynette Birch**, 40, Oxford, Iowa, was charged March 22 with driving while barred.  
**Marla Blake**, 38, 700 Foster Road, was charged March 21 with OWI.  
**Cody Boots**, 19, 141 33 Ave. S.W. Apt. 35, was charged March 21 with PAULA.  
**Coy Broders**, 25, 654 S. Lucas St., was charged Feb. 7 with fourth-degree criminal mischief.  
**Rachel Campbell**, 20, 2036 Beaver Ave., was charged March 21 with PAULA and unlawful use of another's authentic driver's license/ID.  
**Sara Carfield**, 20, 48 Denbigh Drive, was charged March 21 with PAULA.  
**Kaitlyn Danteman**, 19, Davenport, was charged March 21 with PAULA.  
**Ketra Davis**, 26, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 1804, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.  
**Shantell Detweiler**, 25, Parnell, Iowa, was charged March 22 with second-offense OWI.  
**Charles Evans**, 20, 1100 Arthur St.

Apt. K3, was charged March 21 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.  
**Robert Fickes**, 19, 228D Mayflower, was charged March 21 with PAULA.  
**Kurt Frazier**, 45, 7 Brickwood Knoll N.E., was charged March 21 with OWI.  
**Jonathan Gordon**, 25, 209 Holiday Road Apt. 309, was charged March 21 with driving with a suspended/canceled license and possession of marijuana.  
**Edmond Guiste**, 33, 1926 Broadway Apt. B, was charged March 21 with second-offense domestic assault.  
**Latoya Guiste**, 30, 1926 Broadway Apt. B, was charged March 21 with third or subsequent domestic assault.  
**Cody Hartsock**, 18, 2010 Broadway Apt. 1, was charged March 21 with OWI.  
**Alexis Hemsted**, 20, 5131 Oakcrest Hill Road, was charged March 21 with OWI.  
**Duncan Hesseltine**, 44, 4494 Taft Ave. Apt. 23B, was charged July 14, 2007 with third-degree harassment.  
**Tyler Holtz**, 20, 25716 Golden Pond Lane, was charged March 21 with PAULA.  
**Nicholas Howard**, 19, 307 S. Linn St.

Apt. 102, was charged March 22 with PAULA.  
**Jeffery Humphrey**, 28, Woodridge, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.  
**David Jimenez**, 26, 717 Iowa Ave. Apt. 5, was charged March 21 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.  
**Malcolm Johnson**, 30, 4494 Taft Ave., was charged July 18, 2006 with possession of cocaine with intent to deliver.  
**Alan London**, 37, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3213, was charged March 20 with driving while barred.  
**Peter Lower**, 19, N126 Currier, was charged March 21 with possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana, and OWI.  
**Derek Manning**, 26, Waterloo, was charged Sunday with OWI.  
**Robert Manning**, 44, Tiffin, was charged March 21 with OWI.  
**Terrence Manning**, 20, West Burlington, Iowa, was charged Sunday with OWI, interference with official acts, and driving with a suspended/canceled license.  
**Jessica Martens**, 18, 6504 Hillcrest

Road S.W., was charged March 21 with PAULA.  
**Scott McKeag**, 20, Coralville, was charged March 19 with third-degree harassment.  
**Lynette Peck**, 19, 1223 Quadrangle, was charged March 21 with PAULA.  
**Dawnicka Rhoades**, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged March 21 with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and interference with official acts.  
**Lauren Riis**, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged March 21 with OWI.  
**Dennis Rogers**, 23, 155 Woodside Drive Apt. D3, was charged March 21 with urinating in public.  
**Jacob Simmen**, 23, Central City, Iowa, was charged March 22 with OWI.  
**Rapheal Taylor**, 20, 845 Cross Park Ave. Apt. 1D, was charged March 20 with PAULA.  
**Peter Tigges**, 20, 322 S. Lucas St. Apt. 1, was charged March 22 with PAULA and public intoxication.  
**Ana Tovar-Espinosa**, 20, 6801 Cherry Ave., was charged March 21 with PAULA.  
**Craig Vorba**, 27, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

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4. Hawkeyes eye national title
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## CORRECTION

In a March 14 article "Provost hopefuls draw praise (mostly)" the *D/* incorrectly attributed a "statement of concern" about UI Provost candidate Camilla Persson Benbow to the Association for Women in Mathematics. The statement came from the association's president, Cathy Kessel. A March 12 article "Provost hopeful: Change ed marketing" also contained this error. Also the organization is the Association for Women in Mathematics not the Association of Women in Mathematics. The *D/* regrets the errors.

# UI looks for med dean

The UI will look for a new dean of the Carver College of Medicine after Jean Robillard, vice president of medical affairs, gives up the spot.

**DEAN**  
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"I think VP Robillard indicated that he wants to find someone who understands what integration brings to the enterprise," Maravetz said.

The dean vacancy follows a flurry of changes in health administration sparked by the leadership restructuring. Another search committee is looking for a hospital director,

which Robillard had said would be done by June or July.

In December, former hospital director Donna Katen-Bahensky left the UI because of a different view on the health enterprise: She wanted the hospital to be more independent of academia rather than combine with it, Robillard said in a February interview.

Robillard had been the dean of the UI medical school since February 2003. In January 2007, then-UI interim

President Gary Fethke named him to be the vice president for Medical Affairs, a three-year term during which he planned to maintain his position as dean, according to a UI news release.

Maintaining his position as the vice president of Medical Affairs, Robillard still heads UI Health Care. The medical-school dean will report to him for clinical issues and to the provost for academic matters.

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# Iowans stress beef safety

**COWS**  
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passing interim rules, immediately banning the slaughter of downer cows for human consumption, spokeswoman Amanda Eamich said.

"We condemn, meaning prohibit, these animals to go into slaughter for various reasons," she said. "We inspect every animal both at rest and in motion to make sure they are healthy before they go to slaughter."

Under USDA regulations, cattle must undergo inspection by USDA veterinarians on slaughter day — anywhere from minutes to hours before death. But if an animal loses mobility after that inspection, it must be reinspected.

Any cow suspected to have a central nervous system disorder is tested by the USDA — of 850,000 U.S. cattle tested to date, only three were found to have bovine spongiform encephalopathy.

"It's up to the veterinarian to make that decision whether this is in fact a healthy cow or if there is something that would make it appropriate not to enter the food supply," Eamich said.

An unhealthy cow must be humanely euthanized — "humanely is the critical part there," she said — normally by being rendered unconscious before the carcass is chemically treated or incinerated.

"Bovine spongiform encephalopathy should not be a consumer issue at all" with current regulations and inspections, Berven said.

## Hallmark/Westland appalls Iowans

Scott McGregor is a third-

## Downer Cows

A downer cow is a live cow that is unable to walk, commonly a sign of a central nervous system disorder, including mad-cow disease. The USDA prohibits the slaughter of these nonambulatory cattle for human consumption.



Locations and times of mad-cow-positive U.S. cases

- December 2003 — Washington. Cow was born in Canada. Entered food supply, prompted Class II recall of 10,410 cattle.
- June 2005 — Texas. Cow was born in Texas. Did not enter food supply.
- February 2006 — Alabama. Cow believed to be born in Southern US. Did not enter food supply.



Source: USDA

Dylan Salisbury/The Daily Iowan  
generation Iowa cattle producer, producing 2,300 cattle annually with his brothers David and Allan McGregor.

Scott McGregor said he's never had serious problems with downer cows at his

Nashua operation.

"That's what the beef quality assurance tells you how to do — you don't let them get to that point," he said. "If you see cows injured or lying down, you bring in a vet to look at them."

The McGregors have one of the nearly 31,000 Iowa cattle operations — which includes such activities as 4H and Future Farmers of America, Berven said.

Denise Schwab, an Iowa State University beef field specialist, said that while the nation's beef industry is humane, the treatment documented at Hallmark/Westland should "raise alarm and concern."

"It's a real issue for anybody in animal agriculture," she said. "Most of us would never consider doing those things to our animals — we're trying to produce healthy, wholesome food."

Berven said the Iowa Cattle-men's Association is "strongly supportive" of USDA regulations banning the slaughter of downer cows.

"We think it's appalling that a firm in California did what it did," he said. "The animals were not being treated humanely, and we want to see the employees that did this prosecuted."

Noting that Hallmark/Westland has more than 800 slaughterhouses nationwide, McGregor said the incident is troublesome for cattle farmers.

"It's a black eye on the beef industry in the United States," he said. "Ninety-nine percent of the cattle producers want to make sure that it's a safe food source for our consumers. It's our utmost importance."

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# A life cut short

**MCMILLAN**  
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Though her heart, kidneys, pancreas, and liver were all preserved for donation, her mother is only aware of two recipients of Lindsey McMillan's organs so far: Her heart went to a 52-year-old man suffering from heart failure, and her left kidney went to a 13-year-old boy.

McMillan, a Waukon, Iowa, native, died from injuries at the University Hospital in San Antonio after an accident March 17 while she and a group of friends were traveling to South Padre Island for spring break. Alcohol was not a factor in the accident.

Around 4:30 p.m., the group was driving south on I-37 from San Antonio to Corpus Christi, Texas. The driver lost control of the SUV when the back tire on the passenger's side went flat, and McMillan and the other two back-seat passengers were ejected from the car. McMillan was airlifted to the hospital with severe head injuries; she never regained consciousness.

A young man in the same car was also airlifted to the same hospital, but others were not seriously hurt. Sue McMillan said it was "uncharacteristic" of Lindsey McMillan to not wear a seat belt, noting she often urged her younger sister to buckle up. Lindsey McMillan had

## Lindsey McMillan

UI sophomore who died after a car accident over spring break

**Born:** Nov. 4, 1987  
**Died:** March 18  
**Hometown:** Waukon, Iowa  
**Major:** Nursing  
**Hobbies:** Biking, reading, playing the piano, and volunteering at the UI Hospitals and Clinics

two siblings, high-school senior Matt and high-school freshman Chelsea.

There were two cars holding the group of nine students from the UI and the University of Northern Iowa heading to South Padre Island on March 17, and McMillan was in the leading car. The group of students was a random bunch, Sue McMillan said, noting that her daughter hardly knew many of the people and was invited by her lab partner in one of her classes.

It was a last-minute decision to take the car Lindsey McMillan rode in, because the group decided it would be more comfortable, Sue McMillan said.

Her daughter decided to go on the trip because she loved to travel, Sue McMillan said, adding that she had been to Italy, Canada, Mexico, and all around the United States.

When Lindsey McMillan was accepted by the UI nursing program this spring, she

was ecstatic because there was no other profession and no other school that would make her so happy, her mother said. Lindsey McMillan planned to be a nurse practitioner like her mother, which requires completing specific advanced nursing education.

Brea Baxter, a sophomore at UNI who had been friends with Lindsey McMillan since preschool, said she continually talked about being a nurse.

Baxter also said Lindsey McMillan was a people-oriented person and spent a lot of time on her friendships, often visiting Baxter in Cedar Falls.

McMillan enjoyed playing piano, reading, and biking. She was a 2006 graduate of Waukon Senior High School, where she was voted homecoming queen and was involved with student council and students against drunk driving.

In Iowa City, McMillan volunteered at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Around 350 people attended a prayer service for McMillan last week; her funeral will be held 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Patrick's Church in Waukon.

"She accomplished a lot in her 20 years of life," Sue McMillan said. "It's tragically random, it's awful, but we're getting through it."

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## STATE

### Western Iowa man keeps personal tally of Iraq war toll

ONAWA, Iowa (AP) — Earlier this week, Ken Mertes marked the fifth anniversary of the war in Iraq the same way he's marked it most days since the conflict began.

Mertes grabbed a piece of fiberglass off his garage wall and bounded out to his mailbox along Monona County Road. Then he took down a "0" and replaced it with a "1."

Coalition casualties in the war rose from 3,990 to 3,991 on March 19. The figure mirrored the number posted at Mertes' mailbox.

"A coalition soldier was killed, the result of a vehicle rollover near Diyala, Iraq," Mertes said.

"The soldiers have to drive like wild men over there to avoid being a target," said Mertes, 60. "They're not goof-offs like some people here think. They're trying to get somewhere while they're being shot at."

Mertes knows the strains of war. He's a veteran himself. He worked

aviation electronics with the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam War, out to see on aircraft carrier for 10 months.

The Merrill native still flies the U.S. flag at his residence and serves as quartermaster for the Veterans of Foreign Wars unit in Onawa.

If it's odd to see an old soldier posting grim statistics in such a public manner, Mertes says that's the point. He wants people to think.

The numbers come with no explanation — they look like an oversized address.



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# Iowa the egg beater

The state's egg industry isn't egg-zactly languishing, a recent study finds.

By Bryce Bauer  
THE DAILY IOWAN

This past weekend, millions of adults and children in the United States and world gathered in a tradition older than Christ Himself: the decorating of and hunting for colored, often ornately adorned eggs.

And while reasons for the celebration may differ (the Iowa Egg Council notes the edible-embryo enclosure was used to exalt the coming of spring by many early civilizations), many events have something in common: A lot of those eggs came from Iowa.

A recent study, produced by the Iowa State University Extension, found that the Hawkeye State is the nation's largest egg producer, laying more than 13.9 billion omelet makers in 2007 alone — a full 15 percent of that year's yield, U.S. Department of Agriculture data show.

But that hasn't always been the case.

Iowa was the dominate "hen fruit" (an 1850s facetious synonym) until the late 1950s, but it didn't crack into the forefront again until 2001, the study finds.

Part of the reason, said Daniel Otto an ISU economics professor who conducted research for the study, is because overall egg consumption has risen recently — the U.S. consumes more than 250 eggs per person. Not all of that increase can be attributed to higher consumption of quiches and Benedicts, however.

With machines capable of cracking more than 100,000 eggs an hour, most of the extra egg eating has come in the category of "egg products," which are cheaper to transport than their whole counterparts. (Undoubtedly, an annual contest launched in 2002 by the Aerospace Industries Association challenging seventh to 12 graders to rocket two raw eggs 750-feet in the air and return them safely has also been responsible for a number of scrambled yolks.)

Iowa also has a number



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Chicken peck around the barn at Eli Bontrager's chicken farm on Jan. 19, 2005. Cage-free chickens, which are given 1-1.5 feet of space, are housed in barns similar to this. Farmer's Hen House, the supplier of these eggs, is located in the rural Kalona and gathers eggs from around 35 to 40 different farms.

'The big factor is the cost of feed. Iowa is a rural state, so you are not going to deal with



the urban conflict of other states.'

— Daniel Otto, ISU economics professor

of competitive advantages, Otto said.

"The big factor is the cost of feed," he said, noting Iowa produces large amounts of corn and soybeans. Also, Iowa "is a rural state, so you are not going to deal with the urban conflict of other states."

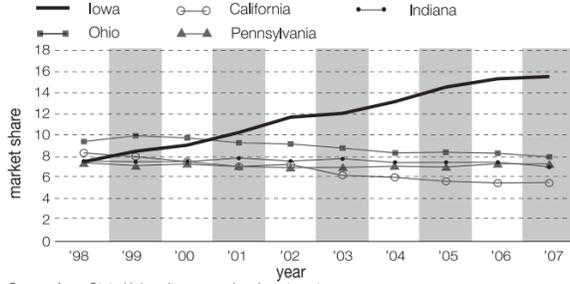
Yolk-centric conflict has, however, hatched at the UI. In 2006, community members pushed the UI Associate Residence Halls to request eggs only from cage-free eggs.

Doug Alberhasky, the manager of John's Grocery, 401 E. Market St., said the grocery store has, in recent years, seen an increase in

## Iowa is egg-production leader

Of the top-five egg-producing states, only Iowa is still growing in terms of production. Contributing factors range from increased egg consumption in the form of unshelled "egg products" to Iowa's low cost of grain feed.

Top-five egg-producing states' market shares



Source: Iowa State University economics department

Dylan Salisbury/The Daily Iowan

the number of eggs it sells — going from about 30 dozen a week a few years ago to around 100 now. Overall business at the store has also increased during the same time, he noted, nothing that the store's deli has been using more eggs as well.

Regardless of the trend, Alberhasky did have one comment about the eggs he sells: "Just as long as people are using them for cooking," he said, "and not to throw at people."

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# Public health gets new dean

By Ashton Shurson  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Susan Curry, the director of the Institute for Health Research and Policy for the University of Illinois-Chicago, was named to be the new dean of the UI College of Public Health on March 20.

"She is a wonderful researcher and a wonderful leader," UI interim Provost Lola Lopes said.

Curry is also a professor of health policy and administration in the School of Public Health at the University of Illinois. She will start Aug. 1, replacing James Merchant, who will step down July 1 but remain a member of the faculty.

Lopes praised the researcher for her successful record as the director of the institute and her "notable record in the work in reducing the use of tobacco."

Curry, who will be the second dean in the college's history, has a record in tobacco research including studies of motivation to quit smoking, prevention interventions, and the health-care costs associated with smoking cessation.

"I'm really excited," said Mary Aquilino, an assistant dean in the College of Public Health. "She brings a wealth of experience to the UI."

The new dean received a doctorate from the University of New Hampshire in 1981 and garnered a postdoctoral fellowship at the University of Washington. Until joining the University of Illinois-Chicago in 2001, Curry worked at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, and she was also a professor of health services in the School of Public Health and Community Medicine at the University of Washington.

"I think it's a wonderful appointment," Merchant said. "There is a broad consensus she'd be an excellent [choice]."

## Susan Curry at a glance:

- **Current job:** Director of the Institute of Health Research and Policy and professor of health policy and administration in the School of Public Health at the University of Illinois-Chicago.
- **Education:** B.A., University of Massachusetts; M.A., University of New Hampshire; Ph.D., University of New Hampshire; Postdoctoral fellowship, the University of Washington.
- **Previous jobs:** Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, professor of health services in the School of Public Health and Community Medicine at the University of Washington; senior investigator and director at the Center for Health Studies, Group Health Cooperative

Curry participated in interviews during the search process, Merchant said, and he also talked to many of her colleagues and others who know her — all of whom gave the positive views of her.

Merchant announced he was stepping down in April 2007.

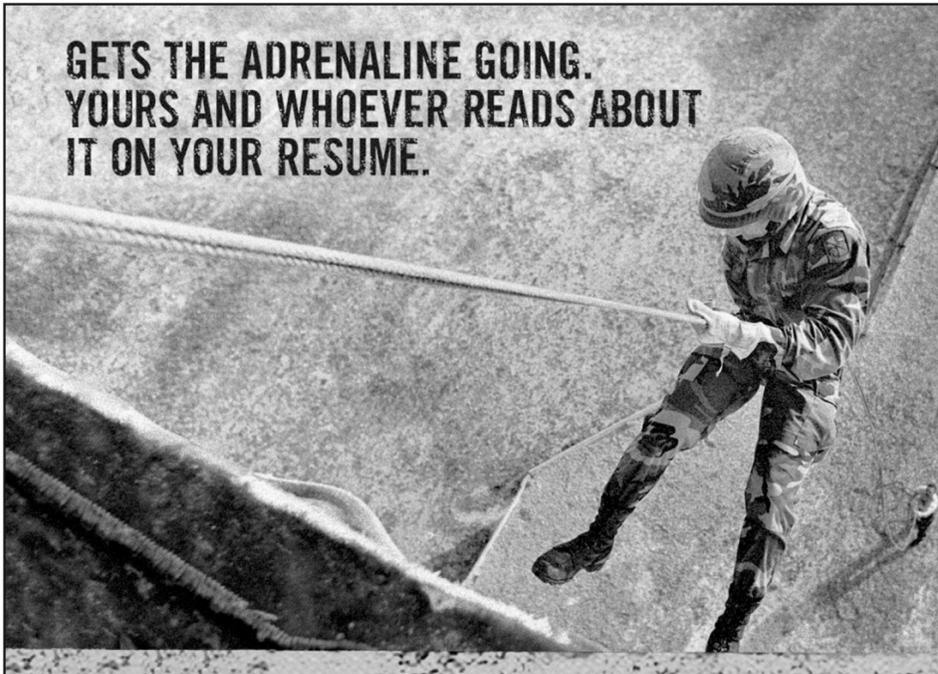
At her current school, Curry is noted for her cross-campus collaboration on health research and faculty mentoring.

The UI College of Public Health made headlines most recently last summer, when the college voted to decline a \$15 million offer contingent upon naming the school after Wellmark Blue Cross Blue Shield. Many were outraged at the school's rejection.

In October 2007, a groundbreaking for the college's new \$47.7 million building took place. The school was established in 1999 and consists of five academic departments.

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# Lawmakers at odds

The Iowa Legislature ponders collective-bargaining, smoking, and layoff bills.

By Shawn Gude  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Students may have been relaxing over spring break, but it was a busy week for Iowa lawmakers looking to pass new legislation.

A collective-bargaining bill for public employees, HF 2645, was at the center of much of the legislative controversy.

When the bill passed 52-47 in the House on party lines on March 19, Senate Republicans locked themselves in a room, looking to halt further action on the measure.

The proposed law would expand the power of unions at the bargaining table and increase the number of subjects the two sides are able to discuss in negotiations. Class sizes for teachers, preparation time, and work uniforms, for example, would all be fair game for discussion if the bill passes and is signed by Gov. Chet Culver.

Opponents claim labor authority during collective bargaining would increase too much, though, and some said passage of the bill could result in a tax increase.

But Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, called the bill a "modest" set of changes. The

reason GOP lawmakers don't favor the bill, he asserted, is because of ideological objections to unions.

"[Republicans are] simply opposed to labor unions — private or public," he said.

The Senate Labor and Business Relations Committee approved the bill by an 8-3 vote March 21, and Democrats and Republicans compromised in order to bring the bill to the floor today. Senators are expected to debate the measure beginning at noon today, with the vote around 6 p.m., Bolkcom said.

Democrats have a 10-seat advantage in the Senate, which bodes well for the bill's advocates.

There was little action on the controversial Smokefree Air Act last week. The Senate version of the bill would ban smoking in virtually all public places, including bars and restaurants; the House version is a little less strict, with exemptions for bars and restaurants that allow smoking strictly when only individuals 21 or older are permitted.

After the Senate refused to concur with the House on March 13 and the House insisted on its exemptions, the

bill went to conference last week. The 10-member conference — five from each chamber — includes Bolkcom.

The Iowa City Democrat said there's a good chance the two sides will be able to find common ground and pass a new version of the bill. An exemption for smoking on the gambling floor or allowing it in a certain percentage of a casino are two possible compromises, he said.

But keeping the House's exemption for bars or restaurants would most likely kill the bill, Bolkcom said.

Finally, Sen. Dick Dearden, D-Des Moines, further amended a bill that would require businesses to notify employees of an upcoming plant closing or layoff. The amendment would cut the time period employers must notify workers from 60 to 30 days — a move Iowa Association of Business and Industry lobbyist John Gilliland suggested early this month when *The Daily Iowan* spoke with him.

"We want to give as much warning as possible when the situations occur but not be so punitive on small employers," he said at the time.

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## Bill Watch

A look at the three bills discussed over spring break:

• **HF 2645**

**What:** A collective-bargaining bill that would expand public employee union power and widen the subjects the two sides can discuss in negotiations.

**Where it's at:** Set to hit the Senate floor for debate today at noon.

• **HF 2212**

**What:** Titled the Smokefree Air Act, the bill would ban smoking in many public places. The House's version would make exemptions for bars and restaurants if those admitted were 21 or over. The Senate provides no such exemption.

**Where it's at:** The two chambers are attempting to iron out differences in the conflicting bills this week.

• **SF 2332**

**What:** Employers with 25 or more employees would have to notify workers of an upcoming plant closing or layoff.

**Where it's at:** Passed out of committee March 6, yet to make Senate floor.

Source: Iowa Legislature



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# Police stay busy during break

Iowa City police investigate at least five incidents last week.

By Kurtis Hiatt  
THE DAILY IOWAN

While Iowa City police officers likely didn't have as many college students to cite for PAULAs or to arrest on public-intoxication charges over spring break, they did deal with a handful of other incidents.

Topping the past week's events was the March 21 arrest of a Missouri man accused of assaulting Iowa City police Officer Chad Wallace.

The arrest comes after more than a three-month investigation.

Antoine Falls, 21, Marshall, Mo., is charged with assault on a peace officer after he reportedly assaulted Wallace Dec. 8, 2007, when he was on foot patrol in the Pheasant Ridge Apartment Complex, 2626 Bartelt Road.

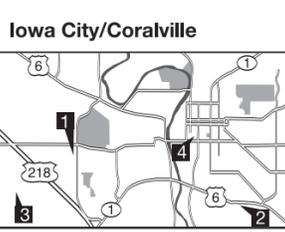
Falls fled the scene, but police discovered a cell phone that he may have dropped. The phone later reportedly linked Falls to the incident.

Wallace returned to his regular police duties March 13.

Iowa City police made two arrests in a separate forgery case March 21 stemming from

## Incident locations

1. Pheasant Ridge Apartment Complex — 2626 Bartelt Road
2. Kmart — 851 Hollywood Boulevard and Cigarette Outlet — 1901 Hollywood Blvd.
3. Weber Elementary School — 3850 Rohret Road
4. Outside location — 200 block of South Linn



a March 18 incident when a husband and wife and another man allegedly tried to pass fake \$100 bills at Kmart, 851 Hollywood Blvd., and Cigarette Outlet, 1901 Hollywood Blvd.

Katrice O'Neal, 24, 1960 Broadway Apt. B7, faces two counts of forgery, and Derrick Schaeffer, 29, of the same

address, is charged with aiding and abetting. All the charges are felonies.

According to reports, O'Neal passed a \$100 bill with Schaeffer to buy toilet paper and children's tights at Kmart around 1 p.m. March 18. An unidentified man with them but in a different checkout line also tried to pass a bill, which employees denied. The trio reportedly fled the store, and O'Neal then allegedly went to Cigarette Outlet around 7 p.m. to buy cigarettes with another fake \$100 bill.

Employees at both stores identified the married couple, according to police reports.

Police are also still investigating three other incidents.

In the March 20 case, Iowa City police responded to the area of Weber Elementary, 3850 Rohret Road, around 10:30 p.m. and found remnants of a "MacGyver" bomb, which appeared to have been set off near a temporary classroom on the north side of the school.

Officers reported there was no damage to the building or any injuries, and a witness reported two subjects, possibly in grades 5 through 7, ran away from the scene when the

bomb went off.

A "MacGyver" bomb is also known as an acid bomb; it generally consists of a plastic bottle filled with reacting chemicals.

Meanwhile, in another report from March 15 around 1:30 a.m., a man said he was assaulted by at least three men on the 200 block of South Linn Street after a man made "unwanted comments toward a female ... about her wearing an Iowa State University sweatshirt."

The reported victim intervened and the subjects allegedly hit and kicked him.

He was treated at UI Hospitals and Clinics for his injuries.

Later in the afternoon on March 15, police said two men reportedly tried to lure a juvenile female into a vehicle.

The driver of the vehicle got out and started speaking to the female, then tried to order her into the car. The girl fled to her residence and told her parents about the incident.

Police said the vehicle the suspects were in could have been an old Jeep with peeling blue paint.

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## NATION

### Photos show warping in Minn. bridge's connector plates

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Old photos of the Interstate 35W bridge show two steel connecting plates were visibly bent as early as 2003 — four years before the span collapsed into the Mississippi River, killing 13 people.

Minnesota Department of Transportation officials declined to say when the state first knew about the bending in the pieces of steel, called gusset plates.

Two photos, part of a report issued earlier this month by the National Transportation Safety Board, reveal slight bends in gusset plates that hold beams together at two separate connecting points. The plates are in areas believed to be among the first points of failure when the span collapsed.

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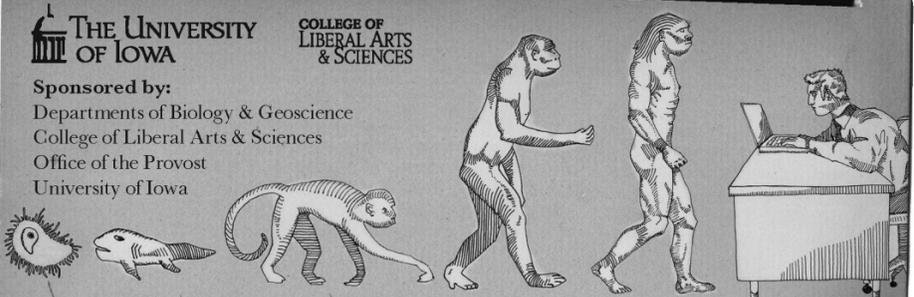
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# Credentialed servants

Scott Templeton is a hack. But Templeton, a fictional reporter for the *Baltimore Sun* on the fifth and final season of "The Wire," finishes the series with a Pulitzer Prize for his work on a fake serial killer preying on the homeless.

Sorry about the spoiler. The Pulitzer Prize the is most prestigious award in journalism. But it seems that awards these days matter only for their own sake — they are ends in themselves. We have become a society driven by rewards, for rewards. In every walk of life, the people who succeed are increasingly becoming those who value only themselves.



ANDREW SWIFT

Over spring break, I looked at potential careers for hours. I looked at the CIA, FBI, NSA, State Department, the Library of Congress, innumerable think tanks, newspapers, magazines, and God knows what else. I thought about starting a blog, editing a book of essays, writing a TV show.

I have had countless crises over the course of college, and most of them were wondering what I wanted to do with my life. Now, I face another one — what the hell I'm qualified to do with my life.

When we analyze our accomplishments, we do so with twisted logic. We think, "How can I put this on my résumé?" rather than "How did this make me grow as a person?" This is a product of our credentialocracy.

Indeed, it is no longer correct to think of America as a meritocracy. We live in a society where talent is unrecognized unless it comes packaged with shiny — for which, read often worthless — credentials. Experience is encouraged for experience's sake. It is taken as fact, without any investigation into what our experience means, or how it is impacted and shaped our worlds.

We spend four — or five, or however many — years in college, but everyone cares infinitely more about the piece of paper our diploma is written on than what we've actually learned. If something doesn't fit on our résumé, it's inconsequential.

A friend recently told me about what she learned about Washington, D.C., in the summer she spent there. It is a city of ladder climbers, who are often truly incompetent and uninformed and incapable of truly performing the jobs they wish to gain. Our civil service is drained by those burnishing their all-important credentials, playing the game for all its worth.

We memorize tests our whole lives without bothering to learn real analytical skills. Rote learning — the practice of learning nothing — is demanded by policymakers and taught by teachers unwilling to sacrifice federal money for schools.

It doesn't change, even after we leave the schools of our youth for supposed "higher education." We spend hundreds of dollars on courses to teach us how to take the LSAT, the GRE, or the MCAT. We memorize test concepts, and then we determine our self-worth based on the scores we get on these tests.

This is what we emphasize. Test scores. We don't give a damn about depth of reasoning or real understanding of problems. We care about test scores, in hopes that they can get us a nice job, so that we can win meaningless prizes. Thinking is discouraged in this country.

We should aspire for better. But I'm unsure of whether better is possible in America anymore. Our attention spans are pathetically short, and our outlooks are terrifyingly narrow. It is not just because of terrible politicians, but bad journalists, and average citizens looking for ways to spin their lives into better salaries and greater recognition.

We live in a façade. America has real, serious problems, and not one of them will ever be tackled in an honest way. We go day-to-day, watching "American Idol," or "Lost," or "Grey's Anatomy," reading *Newsweek* or *Time*, ignoring what's really happening to our minds. We're getting dumber with every crap television program we watch or every surface level analysis of politics we read.

The ratings for "The Wire," over its five-year run, were never good. Despite the fact that it is the most brilliantly written, acted, and produced television show ever made, America didn't tune in. This is no surprise, though — we're unwilling to bit into something that is the slightest bit difficult to understand.

If there were prizes for dumbing ourselves down, Americans would sweep the category. Furthermore, I'm sure that we'd give that awards show record ratings.

■ *DI*/columnist Andrew Swift hates playing the game. Tell him what you think he should do with his life at: andrew-swift@uiowa.edu

# Opinions

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## Editorial

# On TB day, think of the sick

This Opinions page recently lauded the Bush administration for its remarkable efforts in the fight against HIV/AIDS in Africa, noting the president's proposal to double funding for this initiative to \$30 billion and our nation's multipronged attack aimed at combating the disease. While it's important to continue combating HIV/AIDS, it's critical that we not forget a dovetailing issue: tuberculosis.

The vulnerability that HIV creates in the human immune system opens the door for tuberculosis infection, and with rampant infection of both of these diseases in the developing world, it's no wonder that someone is newly infected with TB bacilli every second. According to the World Health Organization, HIV is the single most important factor contributing to the increase in the incidence of TB in Africa since 1990. Without treatment, each person with active TB disease will infect on average between 10 and 15 people every year. All told, one in every three people in the world is currently infected with the TB bacillus.

On March 17, the World Health Organization released the report "Global Tuberculosis Control 2008" which analyzed world TB data from 2006 (the most recent year such numbers were available) and compared it with similar numbers from 2001 to 2005. The report found that global progress in identifying and treating TB is slowing, even after taking population growth into account.

According to the data, from 2001 to 2005, the average rate at which new TB cases were diagnosed was increasing 6 percent per year, but between 2005 and 2006, that rate of increase was cut in half, to 3 percent. The WHO's report places the blame for this decline on two significant factors, one of which is the HIV/TB link. The second is multi-drug-resistant TB, which was newly diagnosed 500,000 times alone in 2005.

While efforts to curb the spread of HIV/AIDS will help lower the numbers of those infected with TB, our knowledge, funds, and hard work must also be focused on TB itself, both as global community members and as a globe itself. Funding to combat TB spread is on the rise, even from developing nations, yet TB budgets are projected to remain flat in 2008 in almost all of the countries most heavily burdened by the disease.

It's our responsibility, as global citizens and Good Samaritans, to use our great wealth to aid in efforts against TB. We have an abundance of wealth — in time, in resources, in money. Today is World Tuberculosis Day, so take 10 minutes and educate yourself about the disease. Take \$10 and donate at theglobalfund.org. Write your legislators and ask for action. HIV/AIDS and cancer are prevalent in our world, but TB is devastating in the rest of it, and we can do something about it, if we choose.

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## DI Blog

### Red, white, and disturbingly itchy

America — home of the free, land of the ... herpes? Results from a study by the CDC reveal that one in four American girls between the ages of 14-19 is infected with an STD. That's right, attend a women's basketball game at any high school in the United States and odds are, if the center doesn't have chlamydia, the guard is battling gonorrhea.

While it's true the survey's limited sample size (only 838 girls participated) and narrow scope (it only recorded the prevalence of the four most common STDs: HPV, chlamydia, herpes, and trichomoniasis) dampen the startling numbers, the core findings are impressive.

More than 3 million American adolescent females are infected. For females who reported being sexually active (more than one partner), the results are even more shocking: A full 40 percent have at least one STD, many thousands have more than one. Along with the new raw data has come a desperate search for answers. Why the explosion in the rates of STDs? Why, in 2006, did the number of teen pregnancies see its first jump in more than 15 years?

The effect isn't limited to females — males are feeling the burn also, with the CDC reporting an increase in their rates of infection, too.

Who's to blame? Is it the media, saturating our impressionable youth with sexually provocative images and smiling, promiscuous TV characters? Or, as many have argued, is it the manner of sexual education in our schools. The Bush administration has flushed more than \$1.5 billion into abstinence-only sex-ed programs, teaching youth about the dangers of sex and the importance of remaining pure.

The problem with this philosophy is that for so many hormone-swollen teenagers, keeping it in their pants isn't a practical option. The cultural taboo against casual sex is very much still in place, but damn — doesn't Betty look good? And, as evidenced by the surging rate of STD infections, America's youth aren't staying in to play Monopoly or watch scary movies. Teens will be teens, and sex is an inevitability. STDs, however, aren't. By educating our adolescents on safe-sex practices and preventative techniques, the disturbing trend can be stopped.

— Nick Compton  
*DI*/editorial writer



## Commentary

# Let's hear more: Obama's speech only the beginning of discourse on race

Barack Obama's speech on race, religion, and his relationship with the Rev. Jeremiah Wright offered an eloquent diagnosis of the ethnic divisions that still plague America. What's needed now is an equally elevated discussion, not just from Obama but from the other presidential candidates, about the proper prescription for the problems he so perceptively identified.

One element of Obama's argument is that a rising tide would lift boats of every hue. "Investing in the health, welfare, and education of black and brown and white children will ultimately help all of America prosper," he argued. Yet, as Obama recognizes, that is not a complete answer to the tensions he cited. The hard fact remains that the country faces painful choices about how to address the legacy of discrimination and the persistence of inequality.

How would Obama — and how would Hillary Rodham Clinton and John McCain — come down on complex issues such as the necessity and constitutional boundaries of affirmative action, in education or the workplace? How would they deal with the continuing segregation of the nation's schools?

Obama has suggested, for instance, that in applying to college "my daughters should probably be treated by any admissions officers as folks who are probably pretty advantaged. ... I think that we should take into account white kids who have been disadvantaged and grown up in poverty." Does that mean he believes that socioeconomic status should replace ethnicity as a factor in college admissions? As a state legislator, Obama filled out a questionnaire indicating that the

government should take ethnicity and sex into account in university admissions, hiring, and contracting. In 2006, Obama taped a radio ad urging Michigan voters to oppose a ballot initiative that prohibited the state from using ethnic preferences to promote diversity in higher education or other contexts.

Obama noted in the speech that "most working- and middle-class white Americans don't feel that they have been particularly privileged by their race" and so can grow resentful about affirmative-action programs. How would President Obama's civil-rights policies address or assuage that resentment? Obama spoke of white parents' resentment "when they are told to bus their children to a school across town." But in 2007 when the Supreme Court considered two schools that assigned students in part on the basis of ethnicity, Obama argued the plans should be upheld; when the court disagreed, he denounced "this wrongheaded ruling" and vowed to "appoint Supreme Court justices who understand the constitutional importance of *Brown*," the school desegregation ruling.

Our point is not that we disagree with Obama's complex views on these complex issues; on these hard questions, we tend both to share his misgivings and to come down on the same side. It's no criticism of Obama's speech, though, to say that this was only the opening chapter of what should be an extended national conversation. After all, as he said, "Race is an issue that I believe this nation cannot afford to ignore right now."

This editorial appeared in Sunday's *Washington Post*.

## On the Spot

What is more exciting; the beginning of spring or the beginning of baseball season?



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Gillian Adler  
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"Everyone wins with spring."

Lana Carriere  
UI sophomore



"Spring. Living things are infinitely more interesting than just watching people standing."

Peter Haugen  
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"I don't really care about baseball."

Melissa Palma  
UI freshman

## today's RECIPE



### PUMPKIN PIE

So it might not be Thanksgiving, but it is time for those cans of pumpkin you forgot to use to expire — at least that was the case for *D/reporter* Brigid Marshall this Easter season. After she spent hours searching in various cabinets and pantries for evaporated milk, this pumpkin-pie recipe seemed just the ticket for a delicious holiday morsel or for every day munching and crunching.

**WHAT YOU NEED**  
 • 1 30 oz. can of pumpkin  
 • ½ cup (5 fluid oz.) evaporated milk  
 • 2 large eggs  
 • 1 unbaked 9-inch deep-dish pie crust (shell)  
 • whipped cream  
 • nutmeg or cinnamon

**WHAT TO DO**  
 Heat the oven to 425 degrees. Mix the two eggs with a whisk. In another bowl, mix the pumpkin and evaporated milk with a spoon or egg beater on low. Combine the eggs with the pumpkin mix. Add a couple shakes of nutmeg or cinnamon. When it looks smooth, spoon into pie crust. Bake for 50-60 minutes, the last 15 at 350 degrees. Sprinkle the top with cinnamon or nutmeg and top with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.

# A drill bit lost down a hole



### MOVIE REVIEW

by Anna Wiegenstein

#### Drillbit Taylor

**When:**  
 1, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25 p.m.  
 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50 p.m.

**Where:**  
 Marcus Sycamore Cinema 12  
 Marcus Coral Ridge 10  
 ★½ out of ★★★★★

Honestly, I should have known that *Drillbit Taylor* would leave a lot to be desired when the first sound to hit my ears post-previews was the less-than-stellar strains of Jibbs' "Chain Hang Low." The first note I wrote was, and I quote, "What a moodsetter. :-)" Emoticon and all.

Then again, *Taylor* is indeed an incredibly childish movie, so maybe the kiddie song is more appropriate than it would seem at first.

*Drillbit Taylor* (Owen Wilson) is introduced as a fairly typical Wilson-type: sunny disposition, if a little lacking in some sort of common sense. Here, *Drillbit* is perhaps the friendliest homeless LA resident ever captured on screen, a former Army ranger who has since resorted to

Despite the quality that the names Judd Apatow and Seth Rogen used to ensure, *Drillbit Taylor* is as clunky as its name implies.



Publicity photo

Wouldn't you think a pic with Owen Wilson on your MySpace would guarantee high-school popularity? Apparently not.

showing on the beach and hoping futilely that the next scratch lottery ticket will be the winner.

Meanwhile, lacking all traces of optimism and cheeriness are Wade (Nate Hartley), Ryan (Troy Gentile), and Emmet (David Dorfman). Or, as it was nearly impossible for me to stop thinking of them: *Superbad* — freshman year.

Their lives are being made hell by bullies Filkins (Alex Frost) and Ronnie (Josh Peck).

Then, apparently someone clues the boys into the plot of the earlier film *My Bodyguard*, and they track down someone who can protect them — enter *Drillbit*, who of course initially just wants to milk the boys, all of whom are extremely rich, for their money

and valuables for as long as possible. Until, naturally, emotions come into play.

Much of the film's publicity has focused on the two most bankable names attached behind-the-scenes: Producer Judd Apatow (*The 40-Year-Old Virgin*, *Superbad*, *Knocked Up*) and co-writer Seth Rogen (... um, also of those three flicks). In fact, it's much more telling

to look at director Steven Brill's resumé to place *Taylor* in a more accurate quality context — he's been responsible for such lame "comedic fare" as *Without A Paddle* and the Adam Sandler vehicles *Little Nicky* and *Mr. Deeds*. (That said, Brill has also penned the screenplays to all three *Mighty Ducks* movies, which is almost enough to get him a pass for this. Almost.)

Really, what *Drillbit Taylor* is suffering from is the restriction of the PG-13 rating. Most of what worked so well in all the previous Rogen/Apatow collaborations was the freedom that comes with being an R comedy allowed them to truly capture the largely profane, if no less emotionally resonant, masculine interactions many guys have. Here, we're left with insults no more creative than "Holy crap, you guys are retarded."

It's really a shame, because there are many talented actors at work here — aside from Wilson, who's good in almost anything, and both Frost and Peck made impressive debuts in *Elephant* and *Mean Creek* respectively. Even such comedians as Beth Littleford, Lisa Lampanelli, and the utterly wasted Leslie Mann show up, to no help.

I had previously been anticipating the next Apatow/Rogen collaboration, *Pineapple Express*, with bated breath. Sadly, *Drillbit Taylor* seems to prove that those names are no longer a foolproof guarantee of hilarity — here's hoping *Express* can win me over again.

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## ECONOMY

# Wall St. looks for hint of rebound

Investors will face data this week on the housing market and personal spending with hopes that a rebound looms.

By Madlen Read  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Few investors expect this week's readings on the housing market and personal spending to be especially strong. But many are hoping the data show at least a few clues that an economic rebound is on the horizon.

More than six months have passed since the Federal Reserve started lowering interest rates; usually, this is the point when there's evidence that a rate cut is having a salutary effect on the broader economy.

The stock market has begun to act as if it believes the Fed's rate and lending actions are helping to revive the limping financial system, but investors aren't completely confident yet. Seesaw trading led to big gains in stocks last week, but the intense volatility indicated

that investors are still on edge.

Wall Street is still uneasy because it's too soon to say that the credit market freeze-up is over. The credit markets have shown signs of improvement recently after several moves by the Fed, but it not enough for the market's nerves to calm.

"With the credit markets, every time you whack a mole in place, something else seems to pop up," said Bill Stone, PNC Wealth Management's chief investment strategist. He also said, though, "you get the feeling that you have a hard time making the case that the entire financial system is going to collapse."

The Fed has had a busy couple of weeks working to keep the ailing U.S. banking system operating. It has backed JPMorgan Chase & Co.'s buyout of Bear Stearns, expanded its lending policies to more types of financial institutions, started

accepting different types of mortgage-backed collateral and slashed its key federal funds rate by three-quarters of a percentage point.

The central bank's target for the fed funds rate — the rate banks charge each other for overnight loans — is now at 2.25 percent, its lowest point in more than three years. The Fed also lowered the discount rate, the interest it charges bank for loans, and encouraged such investment banks as Lehman Brothers Holdings Inc., Goldman Sachs Group Inc., and Morgan Stanley to borrow billions of dollars.

Last week, Wall Street finished sharply higher, encouraged by the Fed's moves as well as better-than-expected quarterly results from Lehman, Goldman, and Morgan Stanley. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 3.43 percent, the Standard & Poor's 500 index

increased 3.21 percent, and the NASDAQ composite index added 2.06 percent.

This week brings a slew of data, which analysts do not predict will show much recovery. And meanwhile, Wall Street will have to keep an eye on commodities prices; crude oil and gold have retreated from record levels, leaving potential room for further rate cuts, but could certainly surge again.

The National Association of Realtors will report today on February's sales of existing homes. According to the median estimate of economists polled by Thomson Financial/IFR, the market anticipates existing home sales to have fallen last month compared with January.

And later in the week, the Commerce Department reports on February's new

home sales — which are also expected to show a decrease — and S&P and Case/Shiller release their January home price index.

The Commerce Department's personal spending data scheduled for Friday is apt to be weak, too, but not suggestive of a plunge. Economists have predicted that spending in February rose by 0.1 percent, incomes rose by 0.3 percent, and that the core personal consumption expenditures deflator — a key gauge of inflation — edged up 0.1 percent.

Other economic reports on

tap this week include the Commerce Department's February gauge of durable goods orders and its final reading on fourth-quarter gross domestic product.

And perhaps just as important as the data will be what this week's stream of speeches from Fed officials reveal about the prospect of further rate cuts or more unconventional moves to keep the credit markets liquid.

"I don't know how many tricks they still have up their sleeve," PNC's Stone said. "Though they've surprised me so far."

## Violence erupts in Iraq

Iraq attacks kills at least 57 as extremists pound Green Zone and a suicide bomber hits Mosul.



Hadi Mizban/Associated Press

A U.S. soldier stands guard on a spot at which a suicide car bomber detonated his explosive in Baghdad on Sunday. At least seven died and 14 were wounded in the blast.

By Robert H. Reid  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Rockets and mortars pounded Baghdad's U.S.-protected Green Zone Sunday, and a suicide car bomber struck an Iraqi army post in the northern city of Mosul in a surge of attacks that killed at least 57 people nationwide.

The latest violence underscored the fragile security situation and the resilience of both Sunni and Shiite extremist groups as the war enters its sixth year and the U.S. death toll in the conflict approaches 4,000.

Attacks in Baghdad probably stemmed from rising tensions between rival Shiite groups — some of whom may have been behind the Green Zone blasts. It was the most sustained assault in months against the nerve center of the U.S. mission.

The deadliest attack of the day was in Mosul when a suicide driver slammed his vehicle through a security checkpoint in a hail of gunfire and detonated his explosives in front of an Iraqi headquarters building, killing 13 Iraqi soldiers and injuring 42 other people, police said.

Iraqi guards opened fire on the vehicle but couldn't stop it because the windshield had been bulletproofed, said an Iraqi army officer. He spoke on the condition of anonymity because he was not supposed to release the information.

Mosul, Iraq's third largest city about 225 miles northwest of Baghdad, has been described as the last major urban area where the Sunni extremist Qaeda group maintains a significant presence.

In Baghdad, rockets and mortars began slamming into the Green Zone about sunrise, and scattered attacks persisted throughout the day, sending

plumes of smoke rising over the heavily guarded district in the heart of the capital.

A U.S. public address system in the Green Zone warned people to "duck and cover" and to stay away from windows.

At least five people were injured in the Green Zone, a U.S. Embassy statement said without specifying nationalities. The zone includes the U.S. and British embassies as well as major Iraqi government offices.

A U.S. official, speaking on the condition of anonymity because the official was not authorized to release the information, said those injured included an American and four third-country nationals, meaning they were not American, British, or Iraqi.

Iraqi police said 10 civilians were killed and more than 20 were injured in rocket or mortar blasts in scattered areas of eastern Baghdad — some of them probably because of misfired rounds.

Also in the capital, seven people were killed and 14 wounded in a suicide car bombing Sunday in the Shiite area of Shula in the capital, police reported. Such attacks are the hallmark of Sunni religious extremists.

Gunmen opened fire on passengers waiting for buses in a predominantly Shiite area in southeastern Baghdad, killing at least seven men and wounding 16 people, including women and children, according to police.

Police also found the bullet-riddled bodies of 12 people — six in Baghdad, four in Mosul, and two in Kut, scene of clashes between government troops and Shiite militiamen.

Elsewhere, several mortars or rockets struck a U.S. base in the Shiite city of Hillah, about 60 miles south of Baghdad, Iraqi police said. The American

military did not immediately respond to a request for comment about the attack.

No group claimed responsibility for the Green Zone attacks, but suspicion fell on Shiite extremists based on the areas from which the weapons were fired.

The attacks followed a series of clashes last week between U.S. and Iraqi forces and factions of the Mahdi Army, the biggest Shiite militia loyal to radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr.

Al-Sadr led two uprisings against U.S.-led coalition forces in 2004. Last August, he declared a six-month cease-fire to purge the militia of criminal and dissident elements.

U.S. officials have cited the truce, which al-Sadr recently extended, among the reasons behind a 60 percent drop in violence since President Bush ordered 30,000 U.S. reinforcements to Iraq early last year.

But the cease-fire has come under severe strains in recent weeks. Al-Sadr's followers have accused the Shiite-dominated government of exploiting the cease-fire to target the cleric's supporters in advance of provincial elections expected this fall.

Al-Sadr recently told his followers that although the truce remains in effect, they were free to defend themselves against attacks. Al-Sadr followers have demanded the release of supporters rounded up in recent weeks.

U.S. officials have insisted they are not going after Sadrists who respect the cease-fire but are targeting renegade elements, known as special groups, that the Americans believe have ties to Iran.

But the pattern of the attacks against the Green Zone could be a signal to the Americans and their Iraqi partners to ease their pressure against mainstream Sadrists or the special groups.

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 Davidson 74, Georgetown 70  
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 Memphis 77, Mississippi St. 74

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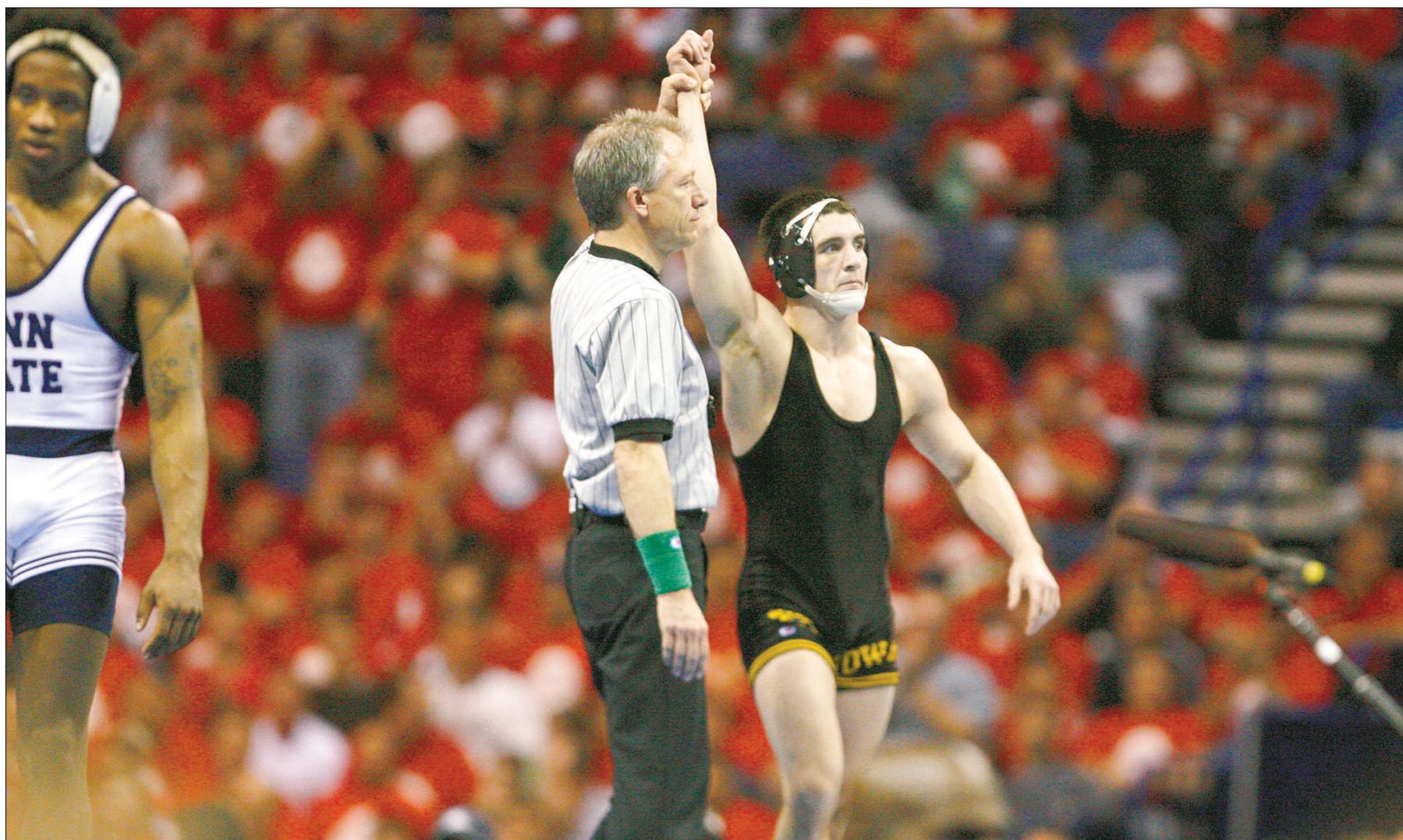
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# DIFFERENT ROADS TO THE TOP



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The referee raises Iowa 149-pounder Brent Metcalf's hand after he defeated Penn State's Bubba Jenkins in the in the NCAA title bout in St. Louis on March 22. Metcalf, a sophomore, was named Outstanding Wrestler of the Championships.

Brent Metcalf and Mark Perry's individual championships blossomed from different styles but united the Hawkeyes through three days in St. Louis.

By Ryan Young  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

ST. LOUIS — While Iowa's pair of national champions were indicative of its symbolic season, they achieved their ultimate goal through two different wrestling styles.

Sophomore Brent Metcalf won his 149-pound match against Penn State sophomore Bubba Jenkins in a manner that more followed the Tom Brands method.

Defending 165-pound national champion Mark Perry, on the other hand, fashioned his victory out of very few Iowa-inspired techniques.

"Winning is all that matters when you get into the finals, and you want to look good doing it," Hawkeye coach Brands said. "You

want to do it the right way, and both of those guys did it the right way. They both did what they had to do to win the way that they wrestle."

When Metcalf stood as a champion in St. Louis, he didn't belt a victorious roar, nor did he shed joyous tears of triumph.

With a referee raising his arm, he simply walked a circle, acknowledged the applauding crowd with a nod, and jogged off the arena floor.

He didn't show any emotion afterwards, either. Waiting to receive his trophy, he stood stoically atop the awards podium with Jenkins to his right and Nebraska's Jordan Burroughs slightly below on his left.

SEE RECAP, 5B

**NCAA Team Standings**

- |                      |       |
|----------------------|-------|
| 1. Iowa              | 117.5 |
| 2. Ohio State        | 79    |
| 3. Penn State        | 75    |
| 4. Nebraska          | 74    |
| T5. Iowa State       | 72    |
| T5. Oklahoma State   | 72    |
| T7. Central Michigan | 69    |
| T7. Michigan         | 69    |
| 9. Cornell           | 67    |
| 10. Minnesota        | 61.5  |

**More from NCAA championships**

Go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) to check out an exclusive photo-audio slide show from St. Louis and capture all the emotion from the final day of the Hawkeyes' first NCAA team championship since 2000.

## Champs again

The Hawkeyes have yet to prove they are once again a dynasty.

By Ryan Young  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

ST. LOUIS — Seconds after the Iowa wrestling team was awarded its first championship since 2000, the Scottrade Center rang with high-decibel reverberations of whistles, screams, claps, and cheers.

The noise grew once Hawkeye second-year head coach Tom Brands was honored as the National Wrestling Coaches Association Coach of the Year in a post-meet ceremony. And

when 149-pound sophomore Brent Metcalf was named the Most Outstanding Wrestler of the Championships, the sounds pouring down from the tiers above seemed to shake the 20,000 seat arena.



Brands  
 coach

SEE CHAMPS, 5B

GEORGIA 67, IOWA 61

# One and tourney done for Bluder's Bunch

Bluder's Bunch is ousted from the NCAA Tournament on Sunday with a first-round loss to Georgia.

By Diane Hendrickson  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

NORFOLK, Va. — The rolls weren't friendly for the Hawkeyes in their opening-round game against

eight-seeded Georgia in the NCAA Tournament. It rained 3's in a showcase of two of the best downtown-shooting teams in the country, but the Bulldogs' play off the glass proved to be too much as

Iowa fell in an emotional contest, 67-61.

"I think we were taking good shots — they just weren't falling," said junior Wendy Ausdemore. "It's the kind of thing we talked about all season.

When the shots aren't falling, that's when our defense needs to step up.

"I think we just had some lapses in our defense."

SEE WOMEN'S HOOPS, 3B

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Bluder  
 coach



Smith  
 guard



# Sports

## SPORTS 'N' STUFF

### NCAA TOURNAMENT

**Opening Round**  
**At UD Arena Dayton, Ohio**  
**Tuesday, March 18**  
 Mount St. Mary's, Md. 69, Coppin State 60  
**EAST REGIONAL**  
**First Round Thursday, March 20**  
**At The Pepsi Center Denver**  
 Washington State 71, Winthrop 40  
 Notre Dame 68, George Mason 50  
**Friday, March 21**  
**At The RBC Center Raleigh, N.C.**  
 North Carolina 113, Mount St. Mary's, Md. 74  
 Arkansas 86, Indiana 72  
**At BJCC Arena Birmingham, Ala.**  
 Tennessee 72, American 57  
 Butler 81, South Alabama 61  
 Oklahoma 72, Saint Joseph's 64  
 Louisville 79, Boise State 61  
**Second Round Saturday, March 22**  
**At The Pepsi Center Denver**  
 Washington State 61, Notre Dame 41  
**Sunday, March 23**  
**At The RBC Center Raleigh, N.C.**  
 North Carolina 108, Arkansas 77  
**At BJCC Arena Birmingham, Ala.**  
 Tennessee 75, Butler 71, OT  
 Louisville 78, Oklahoma 48  
**Regional Semifinals**  
**At Charlotte Bobcats Arena Charlotte, N.C.**  
**Thursday, March 27**  
 Washington State (26-8) vs. North Carolina (34-2), 6:27 p.m.  
 Tennessee (26-8) vs. Louisville (26-8), 30 minutes following  
**Regional Championship**  
**At Charlotte Bobcats Arena Charlotte, N.C.**  
**Saturday, March 29**  
 Semifinal winners  
**SOUTH REGIONAL**  
**First Round Thursday, March 20**  
**At The Pepsi Center Denver**  
 Michigan State 72, Temple 61  
 Pittsburgh 82, Oral Roberts 63  
**At The Honda Center Anaheim, Calif.**  
 Marquette 74, Kentucky 66  
 Stanford 77, Cornell 53  
**Friday, March 21**  
**At Alltel Arena North Little Rock, Ark.**  
 Miami 78, Saint Mary's, Calif. 64  
 Texas 74, Austin Peay 54  
 Mississippi State 76, Oregon 69  
 Memphis 87, Texas-Arlington 63  
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**At The Pepsi Center Denver**  
 Michigan State 65, Pittsburgh 54  
**At The Honda Center Anaheim, Calif.**  
 Stanford 82, Marquette 81, OT  
**Sunday, March 23**  
**At Alltel Arena North Little Rock, Ark.**  
 Texas 75, Miami 72  
 Memphis 77, Mississippi State 74  
**Regional Semifinals**  
**At Reliant Stadium Houston**  
**Friday, March 28**  
 Texas (30-6) vs. Stanford (28-7), 6:27 p.m.  
 Memphis (35-1) vs. Michigan State (27-8), 30 minutes following  
**Regional Championship**  
**At Reliant Stadium Houston**  
**Sunday, March 30**  
 Semifinal winners  
**MIDWEST REGIONAL**  
**First Round Thursday, March 20**  
**At Qwest Center Omaha Omaha, Neb.**  
 Kansas 85, Portland State 61  
 UNLV 71, Kent State 58  
 Kansas State 80, Southern Cal 67  
 Wisconsin 71, Cal State Fullerton 56  
**Friday, March 21**  
**At The RBC Center Raleigh, N.C.**  
 Davidson 82, Gonzaga 76  
 Georgetown 66, Maryland-Baltimore County 47  
**At The St. Pete Times Forum Tampa, Fla.**  
 Villanova 75, Clemson 69  
**Second Round Saturday, March 22**  
**At Qwest Center Omaha Omaha, Neb.**  
 Wisconsin 72, Kansas State 55  
 Kansas (33-3) vs. UNLV 56  
**Sunday, March 23**  
**At The RBC Center Raleigh, N.C.**  
 Davidson 74, Siena 72  
**Regional Semifinals**  
**At Ford Field Detroit**  
**Friday, March 28**  
 Davidson (28-6) vs. Wisconsin (31-4), 6:10 p.m.  
 Kansas (33-3) vs. Villanova (22-12), 30 minutes following  
**Regional Championship**  
**At Ford Field Detroit**  
**Sunday, March 30**  
 Semifinal winners  
**WEST REGIONAL**  
**First Round Thursday, March 20**  
**At The Verizon Center Washington**  
 Xavier 73, Georgia 61

Purdue 90, Baylor 79  
 Duke 71, Belmont 70  
 West Virginia 75, Arizona 65  
**At The Honda Center Anaheim, Calif.**  
 Texas A&M 67, BYU 62  
 UCLA 70, Mississippi Valley State 29  
**Friday, March 21**  
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 Western Kentucky 101, Drake 99, OT  
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 West Virginia 73, Duke 67  
 Xavier 85, Purdue 78  
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**Thursday, March 27**  
 West Virginia (26-10) vs. Xavier (29-6), 6:10 p.m.  
 UCLA (33-3) vs. Western Kentucky (29-6), 30 minutes following  
**Regional Championship**  
**At US Airways Center Phoenix**  
**Saturday, March 29**  
 Semifinal winners  
**FINAL FOUR**  
**At The Alamodome San Antonio**  
**National Semifinals**  
**Saturday, April 5**  
 East champion vs. Midwest champion  
 South champion vs. West champion  
**National Championship**  
**Monday, April 7**  
 Semifinal winners

### NCAA WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

**Sunday's Results**  
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**Today's Games**  
**Greensboro Region**  
**At Wells Fargo Arena Des Moines, Iowa**  
 Iowa State (21-12) vs. Rutgers (25-6), 8:30 p.m.  
**At Maples Pavilion Stanford, Calif.**  
 George Washington (26-6) vs. California (27-6), 7 p.m.  
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**At Wells Fargo Arena Des Moines, Iowa**  
 Oklahoma State (26-7) vs. Florida State (19-13), 6 p.m.  
**At Pete Maravich Center Baton Rouge, La.**  
 Marist (32-2) vs. LSU (28-5), 6 p.m.  
**Oklahoma City Region**  
**At Pete Maravich Center Baton Rouge, La.**  
 Texas A&M (27-7) vs. Hartford (28-5), 8:30 p.m.  
**Spokane Region**  
**At The Pit Albuquerque, N.M.**  
 Baylor (25-6) vs. Pittsburgh (23-10), 6 p.m.  
 West Virginia (25-7) vs. Vanderbilt (24-8), 8:30 p.m.  
**At Maples Pavilion Stanford, Calif.**  
 Stanford (31-3) vs. UTEP (28-3), 9:30 p.m.

### TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Claimed LHP Craig Breslow off waivers from Boston.  
 DETROIT TIGERS—Placed OF Curtis Granderson on the 15-day DL.  
 KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Optioned RHP Luke Hochevar to Omaha (PCL).  
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Purchased the contract of INF Morgan Ensberg from Scranton-Wilkes Barre (IL). Placed RHP Carl Pavano on the 60-day DL. Reassigned INF Alberto Gonzalez and OF Justin Christian to their minor league camp.  
 TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Optioned RHP Jeff Niemann to Durham (IL). Reassigned C Hector Gimenez to their minor league camp.  
 TEXAS RANGERS—Reassigned RHP Sidney Ponson and RHP Elizardo Ramirez to their minor league camp.  
 TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Released OF Reed Johnson. Assigned RHP Kane Davis to their minor league camp.

# Alexander sets school mark

A head coach is named, an All-American crowned, and the outdoor season begins for the Iowa women's track and field team.

By Jeff Pawola  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa women's track and field team had a busy spring break, with its head coach named, the NCAA indoor championships, and the beginning of their outdoor season.

In the first order of business, the athletics department officially named Layne Anderson as the head coach of the Iowa women's track and field.

Anderson had the interim tag removed from his title on March 14. Anderson had been an assistant for the previous four years under the late James Grant, as well as the head cross-country coach for the women's team the previous five years.

"Layne Anderson has been part of our program for the past five years," Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta said in a release. "He was an outstanding assistant under the late James Grant, and as head coach of our women's cross-country team, he has elevated the Iowa program to a status that ranks among the nation's elite. I feel he is very deserving of the women's head track coaching position, and we look forward to his tenure as Iowa's head coach."

### Alexander lone All-American

Four Hawkeyes traveled to Fayetteville, Ark., to compete in the NCAA indoor championships on March 14-15. Senior Kineke Alexander was the only athlete to receive All-American honors, and with it she broke the Hawkeye women's track and field record for most career All-American honors with seven. Alexander



Anderson  
 head coach



Alexander  
 senior

finished fifth in the 400 meters in a time of 52.72 seconds after running a season best 52.63 in prelims.

"It's nice to know, but it doesn't really affect me," Alexander said humbly prior to breaking the school record. "I don't really even think about it."

### Outdoor season begins

The Hawkeyes traveled to Conway, S.C., this past weekend to compete in the Shamrock Invitational, hosted by Coastal Carolina University. Seniors Tammilee Kerr, who competed in the javelin, and Meghan Armstrong, who competed in the 1,500 meter, posted regional qualifying marks while winning their events. Kerr had a toss of 148-9, while Armstrong won her race in 4:26.62.

Iowa had several other athletes who competed well; seven athletes — Kimberly Stanford in the 100-meter hurdles, Tiffany Hendricks in the 200 meter, Monica Mims in the 400 meter, Sarah Henize in the 800 meter, Krista Anderson in the 1,500 meter, Jessica Schmidt in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, and Caleigh Bacchus in the high jump — finished in the top ten in their events.

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### SPORTS

#### Smith's FTs help Vols ice Butler in OT

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The Tennessee Volunteers scrapped, pounded, and grabbed. They also survived. No coincidence in that.

The second-seeded Vols mostly ditched the glamorous 3-pointer and got physical in Sunday's 76-71 overtime victory over Butler.

Tennessee (31-4) got a little assist from Lady Vols coach Pat Summitt, who called her men's counterpart a few hours before the game.

"She said, 'Just tell those guys to rebound the basketball,'" Bruce Pearl said with his colleague, whose seven national titles make her something of an expert.

JaJuan Smith hit four-straight free throws in the final 13.6 seconds of overtime, and the Vols barely won a game they at times threatened to turn into an East Regional rout.

The earliest game to feature two 30-win teams definitely lived up to the distinction.

The Vols, who struggled at times against American in the first round, will play Louisville on Thursday in Charlotte, N.C.

Tennessee scored 38 points in the paint, had five players with numerous fouls by halftime and made only two 3's in the final 40 minutes against the Bulldogs (30-4).

"Fatigue was a factor for them at some point, because of the way we guarded them," Pearl said. "We really played great tonight

and did what we needed to do on the boards." The approach paid off at the end.

The Vols scored six-straight points inside after the Bulldogs took their first lead in the final 2 minutes of OT, including benched guard Ramar Smith's basket with 27 seconds left to make it 72-68.

Butler still wouldn't go away. Pete Campbell followed a missed shot to make it 72-70 with 16 seconds left. JaJuan Smith then made both free throws.

Julian Betko rebounded a missed 3-pointer by A.J. Graves and was fouled with 4.9 seconds left for Butler. He made 1-of-2 from the line, and JaJuan Smith grabbed the rebound before icing the game with four shots at the other end.

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# Hickey an All-American

Just the second Hawkeye to become an All-American shot putter, John Hickey placed seventh at the NCAA indoor national championships.

By Alex Johnson  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

John Hickey became the first Hawkeye to earn All-American honors in indoor track and field since 2002. On March 14, the junior threw 60-8½ to place seventh in Fayetteville, Ark.

"He's certainly one of the all-time best throwers at Iowa," head coach Larry Wiecezorek said. "He's a good competitor, and he appeared to me to be real relaxed and enjoying the competition. This was the beginning of bigger things to come for him."

Targeting a top-three finish, Hickey's throw was a couple feet short of what he'd expected.

"In the finals, I was in fifth place, and [after his last throw], two people passed me," the Piermont, N.Y., native said. "I was really disappointed with my performance because my very first throw of the competition is usually my safety throw, so I take it kind of easy just to make a mark. That ended up being my best throw of the competition, because I fouled the next four throws, and my sixth throw wasn't any better."

A couple of his fouls were close calls that, had they been in, would have placed Hickey higher in the standings.

"I was most definitely in reach of fourth place — without a doubt," Hickey said. "If I wouldn't have fouled any one of my throws, and it would've been any throw from the Iowa Open, fourth place would've been as easy as cake."

The event, arguably the toughest competition of the national meet, included the new



Iowa junior John Hickey prepares for the NCAA championships at the Rec Building on March 12. Hickey became the Hawkeyes' first All-American in indoor track and field since 2002.

meet mark holder in the shot, Ryan Whiting of Arizona State. The Sun Devil threw 71-3½.

"The competition is just a great experience," Hickey said. "Each event was out of this world. The atmosphere was right for everybody to throw far, run fast, and I just didn't do it."

Before the national championships, Hickey had the luxury of competing alongside senior teammate and fellow Big Ten champion Shane Maier. The duo are accustomed to feeding off one another, but without any other Hawkeyes on the Arkansas campus, Hickey had to take a different approach.

"I just wanted to make sure I didn't come in last place," he said. "I had thrown against some of those guys before, so I was trying to throw so far that I could possibly get first. I know that wasn't a realistic goal, but I was just trying to throw far enough to get first and whatever happens — if you can't get motivated to throw well at nationals, then you shouldn't be there."

Despite the disappointment following a seventh-place finish, Hickey still placed himself in elite company — becoming an All-American for the first time in his collegiate career, Hickey

is just the second Hawkeye to finish in the nation's top eight in the shot put.

The first Iowa athlete to do so is current outdoor and indoor shot-put school record holder Jeremy Allen, reaching All-American status twice from 2000-01. Allen is the only Hawkeye still above Hickey in school marks for the shot put.

"Now he's an All-American and a scorer," Wiecezorek said. "I think he learned a lot from it, and I think he feels he can do even better outside."

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# Georgia knocks Hawkeyes out

**WOMEN'S HOOPS**  
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With the Hawks trailing by three with 1:32 to play, Georgia's Angel Robinson missed an easy lay-up, and Kristi Smith, who led Iowa with 17 points, responded by knocking down a shot from behind the arc to tie the game at 57.

Tasha Humphrey, the Bulldogs' All-American phenom who was held in check for the most part, answered with a fade-away bucket at the other end, forcing Iowa to foul with under a minute left. Ashley Houts knocked down her free throws on four-consecutive trips to the line, ending the Hawkeyes' season in the first round for the third-straight time.

Iowa hasn't won a tournament game since 2002.

Humphrey, who ended the game with 12 points and 11 rebounds, was dogged by Krista VandeVenter and JoAnn Hamlin for the entire game, held below her season average of 16.8 points per game.

"I thought we did a really nice job on Tasha," Bluder said. "And then she had a big basket in crunch time."

Like the loss to Purdue in the Big Ten Tournament, Iowa struggled on the boards, especially on the defensive end, allowing 15 offensive rebounds to its six. Georgia out-rebounded the Hawkeyes, 43-32, and scored 13 second-chance points.

"We did a really nice job of taking care of the ball, but they got the extra possessions on the rebounds," said Bluder, whose team only had seven turnovers but couldn't force mistake-prone Georgia into more than seven give-aways.

The Hawkeyes got off to a shaky start, falling behind 8-0 before Johanna Solverson got Iowa on the board with a 3, the only shot Iowa could make for the first eight minutes of the half. The Hawkeyes shot 5-of-10 from behind the arc, with even center Megan Skouby draining a wide open long-range shot.

With 6:33 left in the period, Hamlin, whose availability was questionable after spraining an ankle in practice March 21, knotted the game at 17 with a lay-up. The Hawkeyes took their first lead, 20-17, a minute later on a Wendy Ausdemore 3.

Iowa closed the half on a 7-0 run capped off by VandeVenter's lay-up with 1.7 seconds remaining for a 31-25 lead.

Prior to the game, Georgia



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**GEORGIA 67, IOWA 61**

IOWA (21-11)			
Ausdemore	6-9	0-0	16
Solverson	2-13	1-2	6
VandeVenter	2-5	0-0	4
Schlapkohl	1-3	1-2	3
K.Smith	7-16	0-0	17
Emmert	0-1	0-0	0
Graham	1-1	2-2	4
Skouby	4-7	0-0	9
Hamlin	1-2	0-0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>24-57</b>	<b>4-6</b>	<b>61</b>

GEORGIA (23-9)			
Robinson	8-15	1-2	17
Humphrey	5-12	1-3	12
Houts	2-8	9-9	13
Puleo	1-7	0-0	3
Darrah	5-12	0-0	13
Lee	0-0	0-0	0
Taylor	0-1	0-0	0
Rhoden	0-0	0-0	0
Marshall	3-9	1-2	9
<b>Totals</b>	<b>24-64</b>	<b>12-16</b>	<b>67</b>

**Halftime** — Iowa 31-25.  
**3-Point Goals** — Iowa 9-22 (Ausdemore 4-7, K.Smith 3-9, Skouby 1-2, Solverson 1-3, Emmert 0-1), Georgia 7-22 (Darrah 3-7, Marshall 2-3, Humphrey 1-3, Puleo 1-5, Robinson 0-1, Houts 0-3)  
**Fouled Out** — K.Smith  
**Rebounds** — Iowa 32 (Solverson 8), Georgia 43 (Humphrey, Robinson 11)  
**Assists** — Iowa 14 (Solverson 5), Georgia 16 (Houts 12)  
**Total Fouls** — Iowa 19, Georgia 15  
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**LEFT:** Iowa's Jeneé Graham drives past Georgia's Christy Marshall but misses the lay-up. Graham, a senior, finished with four points and five rebounds in her last college game.

**BELOW:** Iowa coach Lisa Bluder jokes with the players in the locker room before the team's March 22 practice in Norfolk, Va.

"It's satisfying because of the wins and the Big Ten championship, but probably more, is just the kids. They're really, really good kids to coach. They're very fun, and that's what I'm going to miss the most."

— Lisa Bluder, coach

coach Andy Landers stressed shutting down Iowa's 3-point threats. He was visibly upset on the sidelines after defensive lapses allowed the Hawkeyes to get back into the game.

"Iowa ran its stuff, but we didn't defend it like we had worked on for three days defending it," he said. "It's no wonder we're behind. We haven't done anything defensively that we wanted to do."

"I asked them, and I asked them in at least two timeouts ... 'Why don't we do the things we practice every day? Some of you practiced them four years.'"

Georgia went on an 11-3 run in the first seven minutes of the second half, led by Robinson — "We didn't really have an answer for her," Bluder said — and Megan Darrah, who sat the bench for most of the first half in foul trouble. Darrah,

primarily a long-range shooter, drained 3 after 34 to finish the game with 13 points, and Robinson added 17 and 11 rebounds. Four Georgia players scored in double figures.

The teams traded shots — 22 of which were 3's — as the lead teeter-tottered throughout the second 20 minutes.

"Our defense left up in the second half," Smith said. "We just let up the intensity, and they hit big baskets."

Bluder choked back tears when she talked about her conference-champion squad this season, one that she said never gave up.

"It's satisfying because of the wins and the Big Ten championship, but probably more, is just the kids," she said. "They're really, really good kids to coach. They're very fun, and that's what I'm going to miss the most."

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# Sports

# Men's tennis rolls

Playing outdoors for the first time in the spring season, the No. 49 Iowa men's tennis team (9-4, 1-1) wins three of four meets in Texas.

By **Bobby Loesch**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa men's tennis team's four-meet trip to Texas resulted in a 3-1 record, while boosting the Hawks' confidence and gaining them much-needed experience outdoors.

"It was a really good spring break, the best I can remember in years," said Iowa head coach Steve Houghton. "Last year, we won three, but it doesn't compare at all with the level of competition."

With its only defeat coming at the hands of No. 17 Rice, Iowa's three wins against No. 59 San Diego (4-1), No. 72 Middle Tennessee State (4-2), and Lamar is

giving the team confidence as it heads back up to the Midwest for conference play.

"It was one step short of being great," Houghton said. "We got better day-by-day."

Greg Holm found himself playing in the revolving door that is the team's No. 6 singles spot, and the junior did quite well — notching wins against Lamar and San Diego, in addition to a three-set did-no-finish versus Rice.

"Greg stepped up," senior Bart van Monsjou said. "He was playing with a lot of energy, and he was really ready to claim the No. 6 spot."



**Holm**  
junior



**van Monsjou**  
senior

'It was a really good spring break, the best I can remember in years.'



— **Steve Houghton**,  
head coach

Houghton stressed improving outdoor play as Iowa's main goal before the trip. After all, Iowa City weather has given the team zero opportunities for it at home — and the Hawkeyes certainly made strides. Typical Texas weather mixed with unexpected windy conditions gave them problems early on, but the weather never played a significant factor.

"It was kind of tough at first coming out and playing here in the heat," van Monsjou said.

"Right now, I think we're pretty ready for the outdoor season."

Unfortunately, the outdoor season might not be ready for Iowa. The Hawkeyes will return to Iowa City for a short week before traveling east for road meets against Michigan (Friday) and Penn State (March 30), and because it's the Big Ten in March, both meets are projected as indoor competitions.

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## SOFTBALL

### Mixed break for Hawkeyes

The Iowa softball team didn't have quite the spring break it envisioned down in Florida.

It did begin with the Hawkeyes claiming the title at the Stetson Spring Classic, and at that point,

Iowa had won four of its first five contests.

But the Hawkeyes then lost four straight to Tulsa, Stetson, Florida, and Central Florida during the middle of the week. To make matters worse, the four-game losing skid was the way break ended — Iowa had to cancel its annual Hawkeye

Classic this past weekend because of the weather.

Hawkeye officials have discussed possibly holding a few home games this week at Pearl Field, but nothing had been set as of Sunday. At 18-10 overall, the Hawkeyes will begin Big Ten play next weekend in Columbus against Ohio State, which won the

Big Ten regular-season crown last season.

If no additional home games are added this week, Iowa's first home game will be April 9, when the Hawkeyes will entertain Illinois State to begin a nine-game stretch of contests at Pearl Field.

— **by Brendan Stiles**

# Even break for Hawks

Women's tennis goes 2-2 over the break; Milica Veselinovic breaks career-wins record.

By **Brian Cardile**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

On its spring-break road trip, the Iowa women's tennis team went 2-2, overpowering non-conference opponents but dropping two close meets to highly ranked Big Ten foes.

The team started the trip well, earning two victories in two days. Iowa beat Kansas State, 6-1, on March 19, then edged the Kansas, 4-3, the following afternoon.

But the Hawkeyes were less successful on the second leg of their road trip, falling at No. 32 Indiana and No. 31 Ohio State. In both defeats, the Hawkeyes won as many singles matches as their opponents (three), but losses in doubles competition tipped the outcomes to 4-3 in favor of the Hoosiers and Buckeyes.

The losses dropped Iowa to 1-2 in conference play (10-3 overall), leaving a team with preseason hopes of finishing in the top two of the conference with a lot of work to do.

One high point over the break was the play of senior Milica Veselinovic, who made Iowa's career singles-wins mark her own when she beat Kansas State's Antea Huljev for her 103rd victory. Veselinovic, playing at the No. 2 position, netted singles wins in all four meets last week to push her spring dual-meet record to 13-0.

Senior Jacqueline Lee and freshman Alexis Dorr also had good weeks. Both went 3-1 in singles play.

The Hawkeyes will host their first home meet in almost a month Saturday against No. 28 Michigan.

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## VOLLEYBALL

### Hawkeyes name new head coach

More than three months after the resignation of Cindy Fredrick, Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta named Sharon Dingman as the new Iowa volleyball head coach on March 21.

Dingman compiled a 147-98 record in seven years as head coach of Illinois State, directing the Redbirds to an at-large bid to the 2007 NCAA Tournament.

With a résumé that includes head coaching stints at Butler

and Auburn, Dingman owns a 336-212 record in her 17-year career, leading the Bulldogs to the NCAA Tournament in 1997.

Overall, the new Hawkeye head coach has led her team to an average of more than 19 wins per season, while taking four teams to postseason play.

Dingman replaces Fredrick, who resigned on Dec. 18 after a 9-22 campaign in 2007, including a 1-19 mark in conference play. Fredrick finished with a 46-82 overall record in her four years as Hawkeye head coach, just 9-71 in Big Ten play.

— **by Eric Mandel**

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Midriver Power L. L.C. Project No. 13100-000

NOTICE OF APPLICATION ACCEPTED FOR FILING AND SOLICITING COMMENTS, MOTIONS TO INTERVENE, AND PROTESTS

(March 6, 2008)

Take notice that the following hydroelectric applications have been filed with the Commission and are available for public inspection:

- Type of Application: Preliminary Permit
- Project No.: P-13100-000
- Date Filed: January 23, 2008
- Applicant: Midriver Power L. L. C.
- Name of the Project: Coralville Lake Hydropower Project
- Location: The project would be located on the Iowa River in Johnson County, Iowa. The Coralville Lake Dam is owned and maintained by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.
- Filed Pursuant to: Federal Power Act, 16 USC §§791a - 825r.
- Applicant Contact: Mr. Kenneth D. Bickner, Midriver Power L. L. C., 539 Kimball Road, Iowa City, IA 52245 (319) 337-5645.
- FERC Contact: Patricia W. Gillis, (202) 502-8735.
- Deadline for filing comments, protests, and motions to intervene: 60 days from the issuance date of this notice.

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Kimberly D. Bose,  
 Secretary

# Hawks Perry, Metcalf snare titles



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Iowa head coach Tom Brands jumps out of his seat to yell encouragement at Hawkeye Charlie Falck as he locks up Stanford's Tanner Gardner in St. Louis on March 21. Falck later lost in the semifinals to Indiana's Angel Escobedo.

## Iowa seeks to revisit dominance

**CHAMPS**  
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Iowa had put on a show each day of the NCAA championships, pulling away from its competition in almost every bout of the tournament.

Highlighted by two champions in Metcalf and 165-pound defending national champion Mark Perry, the Hawkeyes finished with 117.5 points, ousting runner-up Ohio State by 38.5 points.

"We came in here to win," Brands said. "And not only win and squeak by but to dominate. This is a step."

His wrestlers sense the steps they are taking lead to promising seasons to come.

"The Iowa program is building, and it's working toward dominance," Metcalf said in a tone nearly identical to that of his head coach. "Thirty points isn't enough. We want to set the record. I don't know what it is. We want 300 points, if that's possible."

"That's the direction we're heading. We're enjoying it, but at the same time, we still have work to do."

Iowa only had two of its three finalists get crowned as champion after sophomore Joe Slaton was pinned in 49 seconds by Oklahoma State senior Coleman Scott during their 133-pound bout.

Ultimately, Iowa left with seven All-Americans placing sixth or better — sophomores Ryan Morningstar at 157 and Dan LeClere at 141 being the only Hawkeyes who did not earn honors in the tournament.

But the overall three days of success seemed unattainable following the substandard performance Brands and his company fashioned together last year at the NCAA championships in Auburn Hills, Mich.

There, Iowa left with just one champion, three All-Americans, and a shoddy eighth-place finish — its worst placing at the national tournament since 1972.

During his stay in St. Louis, Brands had repeatedly said the influence of legendary former Hawkeye head coach Dan Gable was alive in his team.

And while the way in which Iowa secured its 21st national title by the end of the second day of competition seemingly justifies the program's return to its dynastic roots, Brands stayed mum on the subject when pressed by media after the finals.

"That's not for me to decide," the second-year coach said. "I feel good about the program."

Gable assessed the idea of a resurgence, though. Decked out in Iowa apparel, the wrestling icon put the

'We came in here to win. And not only win and squeak by but to dominate. This is a step.'

— Tom Brands, coach

Hawkeyes' championship into perspective.

"This is just a first win in a long time," he said. "Time will tell. It's very possible, especially with a guy who probably thinks like I do. I mean, he's probably not thinking he just won the championship. He's probably thinking, 'there are eight more weight classes I can win.' If he's thinking that way, then they have a good shot at being very, very competitive for a long time."

Gable noted that last season's outcome created several questions and caused significant unrest both in the wrestling program and among its supporters.

Faith in Brands and his methods didn't appear until Perry began his rise to the top.

"It took all the way up to Perry winning the Big Tens before really good things happened. And then, he won the nationals," Gable said. "All of a sudden, you're starting to see some team rewards right now. That's key."

"I can give [Brands] some really good advice: He needs to take some time away from a lot of people right now, evaluate and plan for the future."

Iowa received its national title to a roar of cheers and applause, though most of the crowd had dispersed from the arena by then. Mostly Hawkeye followers bunched in their own corner of the concourse were those that stayed to witness the end of an eight-year wait.

Several wrestlers flashed beaming smiles as they gathered atop the raised center stage for an official group photo. In the front row, Perry and Metcalf knelt in the center, each with a hand on the team trophy positioned between them.

Later, Perry took the trophy in hand, walked toward the Iowa fans, and raised it up to them, seemingly as a toast to thank them for their loyalty during the Hawkeyes near decade-long title drought.

When asked where the Hawkeyes will go following their championships season, Brands said the first place is back to school.

"We have to get to class on Monday," he said. "I'm serious when I say that. I mean, really that's the next step."

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Iowa national champions Mark Perry (left) and Brent Metcalf raise the 2008 NCAA team title toward Hawkeye fans in St. Louis on March 22.

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However, the Nittany Lion sophomore who fell victim to the Virginia Tech transfer let out his frustration in the back catacombs of the 20,000 seat concourse.

"I'm too athletic, and I have too much heart to be down by three and then not win it," Jenkins said, a mask of disappointment hanging on his face. "I was taking it to him, and he definitely felt my presence."

"I could see it in his eyes. I could feel it in his hands. When he put his hands on me, it wasn't like, 'Oh, I'm an Iowa wrestler,' it was like, 'Oh, I hope you don't do anything now. You stay here.' I definitely had him shook. I definitely had him scared."

But Metcalf said he never felt nervous. Not even when he was down early in the first period.

"Really, it could have been costly," he said. "He stayed in there and wrestled me, and that helped me. But really, it was me going by offense — continuing to score and continuing to score early, not wait for it to come down to that last minute."

Although the last minute was where Perry won his 165-pound finals match with Tannenbaum.

It began 2-0 in Perry's favor after he tangled with Tannenbaum early and managed a takedown that set up a 2:41 ride.



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The Scottrade Center in downtown St. Louis hosted this year's NCAA championships. The Hawkeyes won their 21st national title, their first since 2000.

In the second period, it was evident Tannenbaum wanted to wrestle once he immediately let Perry up, which gave him a 3-0 lead. But halfway through, the veteran Hawkeye had his leg torqued and was in obvious pain as he crawled toward assistant coach Doug Schwab and strength training coach Mike Zadick, who were in his corner.

Even after writhing in pain, Perry still managed to escape victorious by battling on the defensive for the duration of the grueling championship match.

Three fans hoisted handmade signs that read "Perry blows" in block letters with the word "kisses" in red script writing underneath a photo of the defending national champion — a reference to the taunting antics he staged the night before after winning a 4-2 decision against Missouri's Nick Marable in the semifinals on Friday.

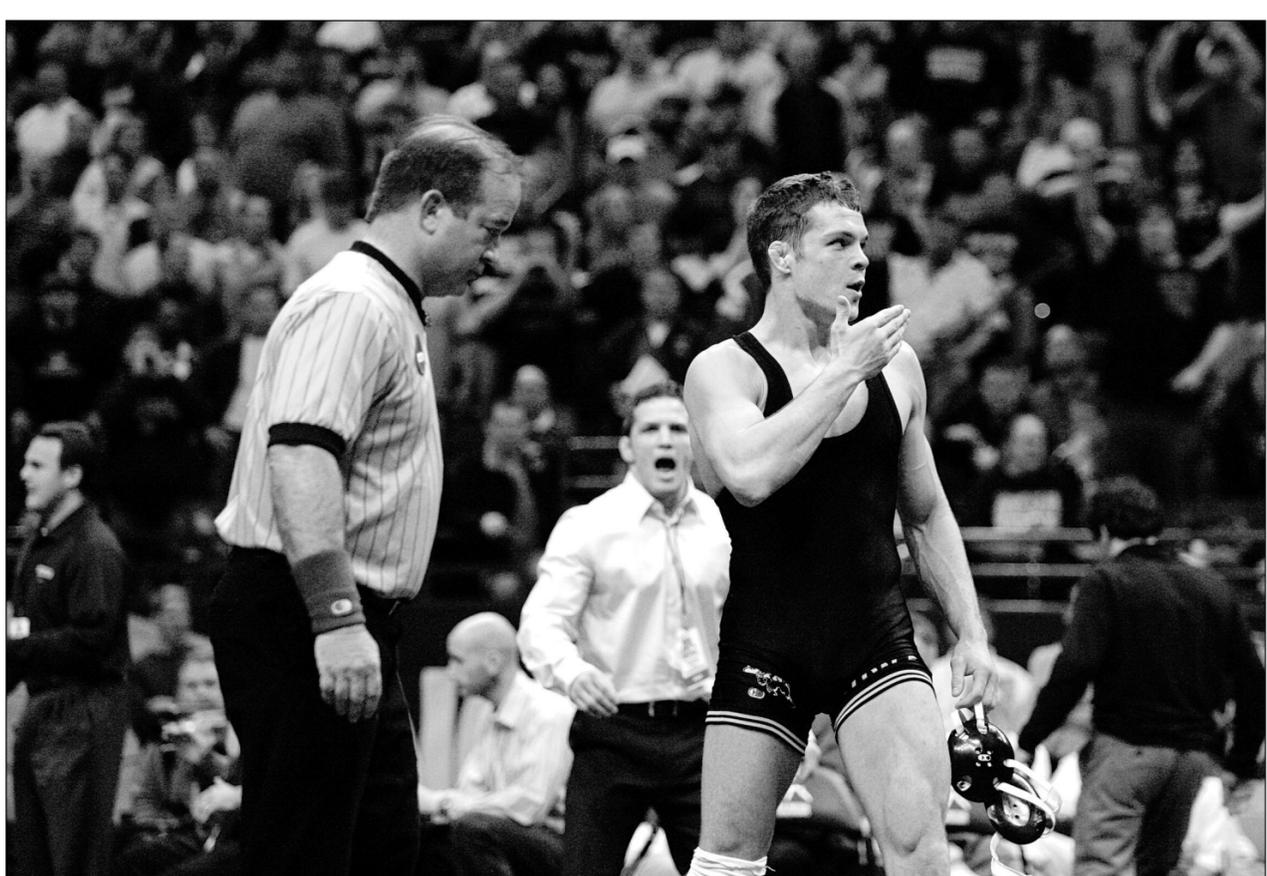
When Perry became a Hawkeye five years ago under former head coach Jim Zalesky, he had just three goals: becoming a

four-time All-American, winning an individual championship, and being a member of a national champion team.

The senior got his last hurrah, managing to check off all three of those items on March 22.

"Winning the team title is way more important to me than winning it as an individual this year," Perry said. "I'm not going to lie — it feels really good considering everything I've been through."

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After beating Missouri's Nick Marable, Iowa's Mark Perry blows a kiss to Missouri fans who were booing loudly after the final call in St. Louis on March 21. Perry then defeated Michigan's Eric Tannenbaum for the title on March 22.

# Iowa divers miss NCAAs

Three Iowa men's and women's divers come up short of qualifying for NCAA championships.

By Mike Brownlee  
THE DAILY IOWAN

About the same time many students were boarding an airplane for some semitropical locale or were giving mom a hug after returning home for the week, three Iowa men's and women's divers were competing for spots in the NCAAs. Sophomores Frank Van Dijkhuizen, Michael Gilligan, and Deidre Freeman competed at the NCAA Zone C qualifying meet in Columbus, Ohio, on March 14, 15, and 16.

Van Dijkhuizen and Freeman each advanced to the finals in the 1- and 3-meter events. On the 1-meter board, Van Dijkhuizen scored 298.25 in the preliminaries and 256.25 in the finals, good for 16th place and a total score of 554.50. He placed 12th on the 3-meter board with a final round score of 297 and overall score of 597.10.

"Off the 3-meter board, it didn't go as well as I hoped it would," he said. "I didn't live up to my personal expectations. In the 1-meter dive, I felt prelims went well, but in the finals, I wasn't able to pull through."

Freeman, the sole Hawkeye female diver to qualify for the meet, also went to the finals in the 1- and 3-meters. She placed 17th on the 1-meter with a final score of 234.50 and finished with a total of 479.10. In the 3-meter, the Grinnell native finished 16th with a final round score of 228.35 and overall score of 484.60.

Gilligan had the highest finish for Iowa, placing ninth in the final of platform diving

with a score of 289.70. His total off the platform was 560.40.

None of the divers advanced to the NCAA championships, meaning the men's and women's swimming and diving programs were shut out of the championships this season.

Head diving coach Bob Rydze coached one day at the meet before his duties as team leader for Team USA Diving required him to return to Beijing for further preparations. Volunteer assistant coach Roberto Gutierrez coached the divers the final two days.

"I thought it went well overall," he said. "Not sending anyone to NCAAs is always hard to swallow, but the zone we're in is very tough. Having only seven divers out of 40 go from our zone makes it a difficult task to qualify for NCAAs."

"Our divers are young and still learning; they needed this experience." Most of the Hawkeye divers will return next season, when Gutierrez optimistic when assessing how the zone qualifying meet will help.

"We need to keep on working on the little things as we build toward next year," he said. "This meet was provided good motivation for next year. Hopefully, next year, we'll get some people to NCAAs."

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Van Dijkhuizen sophomore

## HAWKEYE SPORTS

### Women's golf

Climbing the leaderboard behind a 13th-place finish from senior Jill Marcum and a final-round 80 from Melanie Boyles, the Iowa women's golf team finished in fifth place Sunday at the Shamrock Intercollegiate in Rock Hill, S.C. With Murray State's team championship score of 935 leading the way, Iowa slid behind Princeton (936), Lowland Southern (939), and Winthrop (940) by posting a final team score of 955.

Impressive opening rounds of 78 from Marcum and a seven over-par 77 from Becky Quinby helped the Hawkeys gain a high position in the 14-team field. And despite a pair of disappointing 85s carded by Melanie Boyles and Alison Cavanaugh in round one, the duo were able to bounce back, finishing tied for 24th and tied for 38th respectively.

Perhaps the brightest spot for Iowa last weekend was a team-low opening round 75 from Brianna Coopman, who tied Marcum for 13th place while competing individually.

Working against the Hawkeys, however, was the news of Tyrette Metzendorf's disqualification from the event because of her second-round score. After an opening round 76, the junior was tied for 10th place, and her final-round 74 would have been a team-best had it team score.

Head coach Kelly Crawford's team will next compete at the Indiana Invitational on April 7.

— by Charlie Kautz

### Men's gymnastics

Despite taking losses at Nebraska and against Minnesota and Illinois March 21 in Minneapolis to finish just 2-6, the No. 8 Hawkeys maintained a 340-plus score and team ranking in the top 12 — a position the Hawkeys must hold through the April 4-5 Big Ten championships in order to qualify for the NCAA meet.

The Hawks notched a 343.75 at Minneapolis a week after posting a 349.4 against the Huskers to match their season-high team score.

### Women's gymnastics

The Iowa women's gymnastics team finished its regular-season schedule on a high note March 14, posting its best road score of the season.

Notching a 195.400-194.725 win at No. 28 Southern Utah, the GymHawks also extended their winning streak to five as they finished the regular season 10-4-1.

The 195.4 team score helped raise Iowa's regional qualifying score to 195.200, placing the GymHawks at 20th in the country, third in the Big Ten.

Against Southern Utah, junior Jenifer Simbhudas ran her personal all-around streak to five, winning the meet all-around with a 39.275.

The Markham, Ontario, native was also tops at the meet with a 9.9 on floor and tied Southern Utah's Elise Wheeler with a meet-best 9.85 on vault.

The GymHawks will next see competition March 29 at the Big Ten championships in Ann Arbor, Mich., where they look to better last year's sixth-place finish.

— by Lars Headington

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# Daily Break

“Doubt is not a pleasant condition, but certainty is absurd.”  
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### ANDREW R. JUHL Presidential Nickname or Tolkien Character?

- Sage of Lindenwald
- Scatha the Worm
- Sharp Knife
- Galena Tanner
- Bard the Bowman
- Boatman Jim
- Roac the Raven
- Theodore the Meddler
- Wormtongue
- Goldberry
- Cincinnatus of the West
- Gwaihir the Windlord
- Little Magician
- Wandlimb
- Mad Monk
- Red Fox
- Old Kinderhook
- Treebeard
- Young Hickory of the Granite Hills
- Duke of Braintree

— Andrew R. Juhl gives you the answers. Nicknames: 1, 3, 4, 6, 8, 11, 13, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20; Tolkien: 2, 5, 7, 9, 10, 12, 14, 18.

## horoscopes Monday, March 24, 2008

— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Concentrate on sending out positive vibes, no matter what's going on around you. Anger will not solve problems, but thinking matters through and coming up with a viable solution will. Don't overextend yourself.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You can make things happen if you take the initiative. With a little charm, you will get others to do things for you, making it easy to pull things together. A strong connection with someone will help you close a deal.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** There will be too many choices, variables, or people involved to get things perfect. Take a wait-and-see approach. An older relative or child is likely to be a burden. Fix the problem, and move on.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You will be able to wheel-and-deal with the best of them today, so don't hesitate to make your point. Love is looking very positive, and travel plans can include both work and pleasure.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Don't be fooled into thinking something is easy because someone else makes it look that way. Go through all the motions if you want to get things right. Do your research, or you will fall short of your goals.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You can't go wrong if you follow the plan you put together. An opportunity will become available. Love is on the rise, and a partnership will take on a whole new meaning for you. Don't feel you have to make changes at home just yet.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Work should be your prime concern. Whether looking to change positions, advance, or start something new, now is the perfect time to give it your best shot. An unusual opportunity will bring you rewards beyond your wildest dreams.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** There are deals to be completed, settlements that can bring you gains, and investments in your surroundings that will be beneficial. Don't let things ride when there is so much to do that can put you in a great position. Love is on the rise.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Someone you rely on will let you down if you don't follow her or his advice. You can expect to face problems with anyone who is sitting in a key position. A friendship will be on shaky ground — make amends.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Do things differently — you will surprise everyone with your adaptability and uniqueness. A change in the way you earn your living will turn into a greater opportunity than you first imagined. A partnership can be taken to several different levels.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't give away what you've worked so hard to keep. You can't let your ego get in the way of a decision that could potentially leave you in a handicapped position. Don't let others cost you financially, emotionally, or legally.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Take whatever you are doing to the next level with confidence. You can make positive changes to your surroundings. Whether you are in a relationship or not, a favorable romantic turn is about to come your way.

## SPIRIT OF EASTER



The Rev. Orlando Ray Dial greets parishioners after Easter services on Sunday. Rashid Moss (right) attended the service at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church.

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## today's events

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- **Glass-Fusing Workshop**, 9 a.m., Ambroz Arts/The Art Vault, 1127 Third St. S.E., Cedar Rapids
- **Electronic (e-file) Tax Filing**, 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **“Step into Little Women the Musical,”** 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Coral Ridge Mall Iowa Children's Museum
- **International Mondays, “Sold Into Adoption: The Human Baby Trafficking Scandal Exposes Vulnerabilities in Chinese Adoptions to the United States,”** Patricia Meier and Xiaole Zhang, noon, International Programs, Iowa City Public Library meeting room A
- **“Baraza: screening of Elephant People: An African Secret Society and Globalization, Lyombe “Leo” Eko,** 4:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Room A
- **Affirmationists Toastmasters meeting,** 5:30 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **American Association of University**

- **Women, “Human Trafficking,”** 7 p.m., Community of Christ Church, 2131 South Ridge Drive, Coralville
- **“Live From Prairie Lights,”** Rebecca Ryan, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Peace Week Event, “Occupation 101: Voices of the Silenced Majority,”** free video screening, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Room A
- **“Pride to All: The Experiences of African-Americans in Iowa Sports,”** 7 p.m., Karro Athletics Hall of Fame
- **Dance/Jam, with Kalimbanan and the Yahoo Drummers,** 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
- **Open Mike, with Jay Knight,** 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Blues Jam,** 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Free Pool,** 10 p.m.-midnight, Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville



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SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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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, Andy Stern
- 2 News from Germany (in German)
- 3 “Live from Prairie Lights,” Richard Price
- 4 Saturday Scholars, Freedom of Expression: For a Price, Professor Kembrew McLeod
- 5 “Know the Score,” Jan. 25
- 7 “Live from Prairie Lights,” Richard Price
- 8 Clinical Trials and the Never Ending Search for Funding
- 9:30 News from Daily Iowan TV
- 10 Fine Arts Performances from the UI
- 10:30 News from Daily Iowan TV
- 11 “Live from Prairie Lights,” Richard Price

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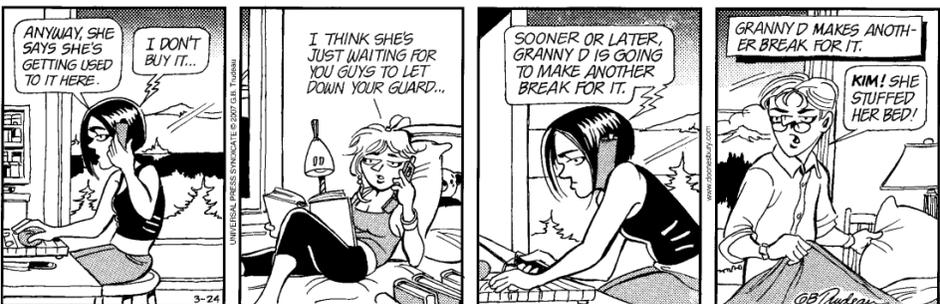
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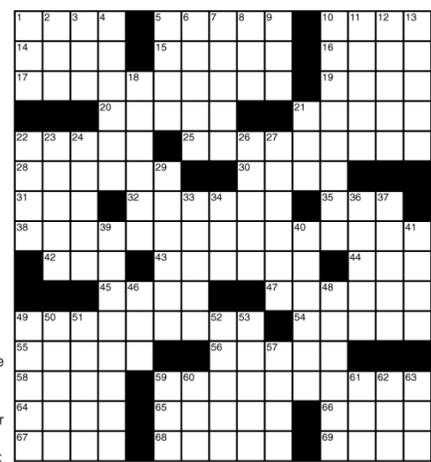
## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0211

- Across**
- 1 Black-bordered news item
  - 5 Anne of “Wag the Dog”
  - 10 Dull-colored
  - 14 Internet connection at a restaurant or airport
  - 15 Fanfare
  - 16 Sniped vehicle
  - 17 Spoop
  - 19 Height: Prefix
  - 20 Steak that a dog might end up with
  - 21 “Huckleberry Finn” author
  - 22 Wet mascara
  - 25 Felix and Oscar, with “the”
  - 28 Bathroom powder
  - 30 Wyatt of the Wild West
  - 31 Magazine V.I.P.’s
  - 32 1980s video game with a maze
  - 35 Down, usually, on a light switch
  - 38 Carouse
  - 42 Golf peg
  - 43 Boxed stringed instrument
  - 44 “\_\_\_ solemnly swear ...”
  - 45 Ax or awl
  - 47 Judicial assertion
  - 49 Symbol of purity
  - 54 Figure of speech
  - 55 Wall art
  - 56 Mutual of \_\_\_
  - 58 “Gotcha,” to a beatnik
  - 59 Want ad heading ... or a hint to the starts of 17-, 25-, 38- and 49- Across
  - 64 Queue
  - 65 More than steamed
  - 66 March Madness org.
  - 67 Brain readings, for short
  - 68 Parceled (out)
  - 69 Safecracker
- Down**
- 1 To have and to hold
  - 2 Life story, for short
  - 3 Conditions
  - 4 Men’s fashion accessory
  - 5 Submarine sandwich
  - 6 Commercial prefix with Lodge
  - 7 Informed, with “in”
  - 8 \_\_\_ Solo of “Star Wars”
  - 9 Flight board info: Abbr.
  - 10 Use, as past experience
  - 11 CliffsNotes version
  - 12 “\_\_\_ Love,” 1957 #1 hit by 13-Down
  - 13 Singer Pat
  - 18 Brusque
  - 21 The Blue Jays, on a scoreboard
  - 22 Rung
  - 23 Furious with
  - 24 Pitcher of milk?
  - 26 John Donne’s “\_\_\_ Be Not Proud”
  - 27 Went by dugout
  - 29 Passover bread

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by Ken Bessette

- 33 Spicy dish that may have a fire-alarm rating
- 34 Encountered
- 36 \_\_\_-Lay (snack company)
- 37 At the end of one’s patience
- 39 Take-home pay
- 40 Squirm
- 41 Capitol’s top
- 46 Bird that hoots
- 48 Crevice
- 49 Photographer’s request
- 50 Peep show flick
- 51 Circular gasket
- 52 Go \_\_\_ for (support in time of need)
- 53 Overact
- 57 Copied
- 59 Huck’s raftmate
- 60 Metal from a mine
- 61 Sno-cone filler
- 62 Re-re-re-remind
- 63 Respond to a really bad joke, maybe

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