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By NICHELLE DANKO

No one’s going to call UI senior Harrison Wheeler a bandwagoner. From playing Hawkeyes football during two losing seasons, he has transformed into a huge basketball fan. Wheeler first attended a historic inauguration on America’s most defining day, when Obama was sworn in as the 44th president. Wheeler, a senior marketing communication major, said serving as the public-relations director.

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He said that Wheeler was convicted of a third OWI.

Wheeler was also sentenced to one year in prison for the hijacking.

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Wheeler is running an entertainment site, Wheeler has eclipsed UI’s websites, and running an entertainment site Wheeler has been working on.

“Harrison’s a genuine, honest, and disciplined, and that goes a long way,” Moll said in an interview.

“Harrison is one of the first people to say, ‘I like to help people out, and I tend to overbook myself.’”

— By Shawn Gude

Faces of the UI

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According to the Coca-Cola Co., the Center for Science in the Public Interest is just seek sensationalism.

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The city of Jerusalem is unique in many ways. It is the holiest city in Judaism, Christianity, and Islam, with significant religious sites such as the Temple Mount, the Western Wall, and the Dome of the Rock. These sites attract millions of pilgrims and tourists each year, contributing to the city’s economy and cultural heritage.

Despite these positive aspects, Jerusalem has also faced many challenges over the years. The city has been the site of ongoing conflicts, including the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, which has affected the city’s stability and development. The city’s demographics have also changed significantly, with a growing Israeli population and a shrinking Palestinian population.

In recent years, there has been a growing recognition of the importance of promoting peaceful coexistence and reconciliation in Jerusalem. Efforts have been made to strengthen ties between different communities, and initiatives have been launched to support cultural, educational, and economic projects in the city.

As the city of Jerusalem continues to evolve, it is important to recognize the unique role it plays in the region and the world. The city serves as a beacon of hope for peace and understanding, reminding us of the potential for reconciliation amidst conflict.

Source: Jerusalem Information Center
Abortion action praised, scorned

By SHANE EXKLAND

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Grassley outraged by NSF staffing Internet porn

By KENNY C. JACKSON

DES MOINES — The ranking

group member of the Senate Finance Committee wants Congress to reconsider new funding for the National Science Foundation amid allegations that top-fiłe site employees were involved in explicit communications for Planned Parenthood in their day surfing the Internet.

But Kim Lehmman, the Iowa

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—Socrates
Loving the body electric

100 percent DIY punk muscle, or so Love Me Electric's MySpace claims, is ready to hit the Picador stage.

By REBECCA KOONS

Love Me Electric

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During this time of the year, most people are deperately seeking a way to stay warm, welcoming any semblance of light, or even heat to shake free from the cold blues. In this case, we would be wise to pay a little more attention to Love Me Electric, a rock band that has captured the punk quilt from Illinois whose star is on the rise.

The band will perform at the Picador, 330 E. Washington St., at 8 p.m. today, along with Back- Drop, the Adorable, a Night Well Spent, and Lip- stick Holocaust. Love Me Electric comes from rather commonplace beginnings. Dan Nicorata started playing and writing songs as a senior in high school, and he got his first guitar nearly seven years ago. That started as a dudly, green and the Nicorata band. The band was cut short by former lead guitarist Mark Pavek and drummer Matt Cargill on the passing of another band becoming Love Me Electric.

"We all want to get away from a lot of differ- ent music, so everyone is always trying something different to the table," Dan Nicorata said.

The band draws its influence from a wide array of rock, most heavily from punk-pop acts, including Blink-182 and New Found Glory. Love Me Electric also draws in scenes from such bands as The Damn and Van Halen.

Both bands have their rather live-energy influence, it comes as no surprise that Love Me Electric would take that page from the rock 'n' roll handbook and wash up with its own dynamic stage show.

"Well, you could definitely say our show is high energy — we try to get the crowd involved as much as possible," Dan Nicorata said. "It just makes the show more fun for everyone."

UI student Jason Jared recalls his first encounter with the band, last fall at the Picador, and the almost instantaneous fandom that stemmed.

"I met one of the guys backstage after they bought and sold the CDs and the T-shirts because I liked them, but they had never heard of them before, and I had been hooked over ever since," Jared said. "Ever since then, I've been huge for this group's performances, Love Me Electric is gaining a considerable number of fans. Even though the band remains unsigned, it has released two EPs, Medicine and Magic and The Sunrise, both recorded at Gravity Studios in Chicago.

Love Me Electric is looking to make an impact beyond the Midwest, with the possibility of booking more shows in the Northwest. Recent buzz from larger media outlets, such as Alternative Press and The Sunrise, has helped to attract the attention of more people to its music.

When it comes to the future of Love Me Electric, Dan Nicorata remains unwaveringly optimistic.

"My personal goal for the band is not to put out another record until the foreseeable future," Nicorata said. "We've been writing new songs, and they are turning out really well!"
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Gov. Rod Blagojevich was thrown out of office Thursday without a single lawmaker coming to his defense, brought down by a govern- ment-for-sale scandal that stretched from Chicago to Capi- tol Hill and turned the foot- mounted politician into a national punchline.

Blagojevich, accused of trying to sell Barack Obama's vacant Senate seat, found himself isolated, in the final hours of his administration. By turns, defiant, defeated and defeated, he was portrayed as a crooked politician turned the foul-mouthed politician into a government-for-sale scandal that stretched from Chicago to Capitol Hill and turned the foot-mounted politician into a national punchline.

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Federer beats Roddick
MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Andy Roddick was right there when Pete Sampras won his 14th Grand Slam title. And he was right there again when Roger Federer moved within one victory of matching Sampras’ record.

Federer finished off a lopsided win in 90 minutes to advance to the Australian Open semifinals.

The Swiss star will be playing in his 15th Grand Slam final but won’t know his opponent until tonight, when Spanish left-handers Rafael Nadal and Fernando Verdasco meet in the other semifinal.

Federer will be going for a fourth Australian title. Seven Williams will be chasing her second crown, and it also opens a 10th Slam singles title. She ended the 15-match winning streak of Olympic champion Elena Dementieva, winning 6-3, 6-4 to set a final against Olympic silver medalist Dinara Safina.

This was Federer’s seventh straight win over Roddick, who now holds a 2-11 record in each of their meetings. Federer leads 11-2 in matches on Roddick’s home court.

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10-1 odds on the match being decided within the first set. That’s 7 to 1 against the Swiss star closing in on another title with a lopsided win over his American opponent.

Federer, who entered the match ranked No. 2 in the world and Roddick No. 9, was favored in all 10 matches, including a 9-2-1 mark in his past 11 meetings against the American.

Federer beat Roddick in their last three meetings, including a 7-5, 6-2, 6-1 victory in the quarterfinals at the U.S. Open.

Roddick, a four-time Grand Slam semifinalist, hasn’t advanced to a major final since he lost to Sampras in the 2001 Australian Open.”
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Gymnastics

Gymnasts face stiff test in Ann Arbor

The Hawkeye men’s gymnastics team looks to carry the momentum gained in their victory over Illinois Chicago last weekend into tonight, when they will face Michigan.

Senior Geoff Reins of Michigan entered the Big Ten on Oct. 27, averaging a team score of 347.225 through two meets. The Wolverines are in No. 1, averaging a team score of 347.225.

Michigan took first place at Jan. 17’s Windy City Invitational, edging out the Hawkeyes along with a few other teams. At Jan. 24 Big Ten dual with Penn State in State College, Pa., the Wolverines fell to the Nittany Lions by an edge of 348.9-348.35.

Iowa junior Gregory Holm prepares a serve to Northern Illinois senior Diego Zegarra-Ballon on Jan. 26, 2008, at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Center.


Not only will this be the first challenge outside the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Center for Iowa this spring, but it will also be the squad’s first taste of “tough” competition.

Head coach Dave Garrow would like to take advantage of this to boost the team’s morale for the postseason.

“On our own turf we feel at home, and comparatively speaking we still have a lot to learn,” he said. “I think we’re ready, and hopefully we can capitalize on that.”

Freshman Sonja Molnar is excited about playing stronger opponents as well as the chance to visit Texas, which she has never seen before.

“I’m excited about a little bit of everything. I’ve never been to Texas,” she said. “I’ve always been nervous if I get to play, but I am very excited, obviously.”

Freshman Will Vasos said. The Fort Collins, Colo., native is one of the five freshmen on the No. 60 Hawkeyes, all the possibility of competing Saturday.

Northern Illinois will come to Iowa City with a record of 2-0 after falling to Michigan State and Wisconsin in the last two weeks. Although Iowa is 9-5 all-time against Northern Illinois, the Hawkeyes’ new head coach Pete Cavanagh brings freshness to the program.

“I don’t really matter who we are playing. I expect Northern Illinois to be plenty good,” Houghton said at the team meeting Tuesday.

Although Northern Illinois is not ranked by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association, Houghton said every match as a valuable opportunity for his team. Senior Greg Holm agrees with Houghton and hopes this year, the Hawks will be able to accomplish that goal — making the NCAAs.

“This is our fourth year at the NCAA level,” he said. “It always makes preparation tough, but it is definitely something we can prepare for.

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Despite traveling for the last pair of conference competitions, the Iowa women’s gymnastics team has a 2-0 Big Ten record this year.

By BOB BAUM

TAMPA, Fla. — Larry Fitzgerald was above the strata of others, towering like a football mountain. His hands were effortless, his关键词。and clung to it as he forever rose back up to earth.

The scene is all too familiar to the hogs and coaches, and now the 20-year-old receiver’s star skills are once again on the Super Bowl. He could, simply put, do anything he wanted to:

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“He’s doing it in a way he’s never done before,” said Former Minnesota quarterback Craig Zirbe. “I kind of feel like he’s more comfortable catching the ball now. He’s just making great catches now.”

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AquaHawk men look to perfect record
The Iowa men's swimming and diving team will host Missouri on Senior Day with an undefeated home record on the line.

By JON LINDER

For 11 years, the Iowa men's swimming and diving team has had some sort of streaked numeral in the loss column of its home record. A win against No. 25 Missouri this weekend could translate into a perfect home record and propel the team into the national rankings.

As if that weren't motivation enough, the meet will be the team's annual Senior Day. Each senior swimming and diving team member will compete for the last time as Hawkeye before ending their careers at the Big Ten championships next month.

"This is an exciting meet every year with the seniors being recognized," senior diver Drew DeLashmutt said. "It's an honor for most of us to have been here competing for four years."

With the future of the outgoing seniors came Iowa in the midst of a coaching transition and lingering investigations into a former recruiting technique that brought about a federal lawsuit.

They also came Iowa despite the loss of a key member of its team. Senior swimmer Max Ditmer knows it will take work — the team has experienced a lot of change this year, including a move from the Istana to the University of Iowa Aquatic Center.

"These last four years have been a through a lot these last four years," Ditmer said. "We've been through a lot and a lot of ups and downs, especially with Mr. Long.

"It's nice for the staff to see how far we've come, seeing some fruits for their hard work.

In any other year, a Big Ten meet would be a "White Out." Organized by a parent of a member of the team, the crowd members are expected to wear white and cheer the Hawkeyes on.

"It's a fun idea; we always have fun home crowds, and they will also be given a "White Out," organized by a parent of a member of the team," Ditmer said. "It's been here competing for four years."

AquaHawk women try to rebound
Facing Missouri for the second time this season, the Iowa women's swimming and diving team will try to switch places.

By EVELYN LAU

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team (6-5 in Big Ten) has had a season to forget so far. Two losses in the first four meets, and an undefeated home record on the line.

This past weekend, the Hawkeyes ran into the Tigers of Missouri. The team knows it will take work — the team has experienced a lot of change this year, including a move from the Istana to the University of Iowa Aquatic Center.

"These last four years have been a struggle, and when you see things coming, you're not surprised to see them down at Missouri," Ditmer said. "We're no surprise to them anymore.

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**Super Bowl betting odds**

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Springsteen songs during the halftime show will literally or metaphorically be about America and how edit- ing it is. (B)

- **John Madden**
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You can get a solid fit if you work on a possible mismatch of your zodiac sign and your own horoscope. A business opportunity may lead you to change your residence or keep any celebration to a minimum.

**Gemini**

Your heart is in the right place, and your ability to put others at ease will be important. A business opportunity may lead you to change your residence or keep any celebration to a minimum.

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Get involved in a charity or group that you believe in, and you won't regret it. An opportunity is heading your way if you are patient.

**Leo**

Don't let jealousy lead you down the wrong path when there is so much to gain being affectionate. Take a serious but playful approach to your relationships. Talk about things that would lead to a partnership or a future career.

**Virgo**

Now is a great time to make a comparison to make a move in the right direction. You have the ability to do so. If you aren't trying, you may be missing an opportunity.

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You have the power to make a decision if you need to. Your friends and family need you. Love is hot, and sudden changes may be inevitable.

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“Opera Cut Short: From the Castrato to the Film Fragment,” Jennifer Fleeger, 3:30 p.m.

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