

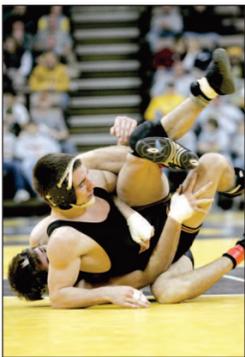
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Wrestlers remain unbeaten

The top-ranked Iowa wrestling team keeps No. 11 Minnesota from pulling an upset Sunday, beating the Golden Gophers 25-9 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. **1B**

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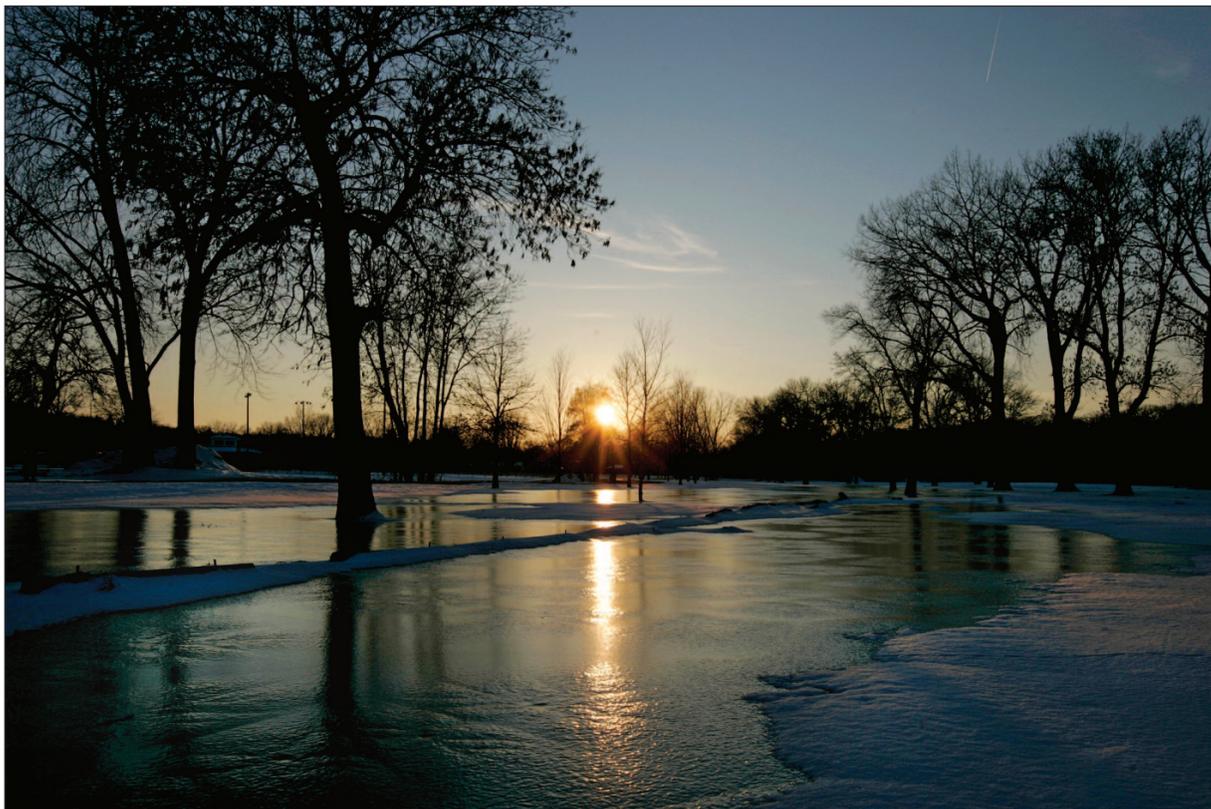
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Following last week's thaw, portions of Lower City Park in Iowa City were flooded on Sunday. The UI Flood Mitigation Task Force anticipates completing revisions of the university's flood response plan by the end of March.

Flood plan nearly ready

Area officials keep their cool despite the approaching spring thaw and the potential for flooding.

By **ASHLEY HAUGO**
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Despite the ominous presence of lake-size puddles and 3-inch blankets of snow, updates to flood-response plans makes the UI and Iowa City ready to face the spring thaw, officials said.

Last fall, the UI created the Flood-Mitigation Task Force to research and recommend changes to the university's response plan, which would allow the school to react more quickly and effectively during

a flood, said Don Guckert, the UI associate vice president for Facilities Management.

"We want to put all those lessons we learned into operational practice for this year and beyond," he said.

The plan — on schedule to be updated by the end of next month — lays out an action plan that coordinates the river's flow rate at the Coralville Dam with the necessary actions to protect vulnerable UI buildings.

"If there is 10,000 cubic feet

per second, we will know what that means for our campus," Guckert explained. With the river data, officials will be able to predict how high to build a sandbag wall or which floors in certain buildings should be cleared out.

In addition, the updates call for more structure in the Facilities Management staff. Guckert said staff members will be assigned certain buildings to monitor and specific roles to perform in the event a flood hits.

This increased organization also includes an equipment evaluation that would ensure the UI has on hand or in ready access the proper supplies to deal with rising waters. Guckert added scrambling to get

the necessary equipment was a challenge last summer.

But ultimately, fate lies in the hands of Mother Nature.

"I don't know what preparations can be done other than keep an eye on the weather," said Ron Fournier, a spokesman for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

For the Corps, building a protection project to reinforce the area against severe flooding would take time, money, and effort, he said, adding it's not something that can be created in six to eight months.

The process, which begins with a request to the Corps by the Iowa City City Council to

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Prof: Writing becomes therapy

A UI researcher finds writing in journals is one therapeutic way to relieve stress.

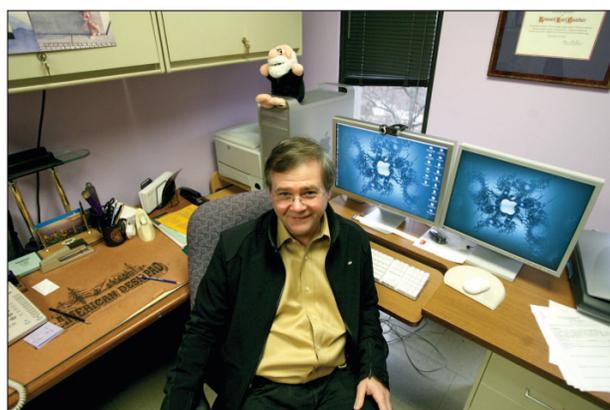
By **JENNIFER DELGADO**
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UI freshman Serena Everhart said she writes in a journal weekly — it's one way the Muscatine native relieves some of her stress from classes, extracurricular activities, and work.

"There are many things you just don't want to talk to people about," the English-education major said. "It's a relief that it's not kept inside of you."

But writing in a journal is more than just an escape — research shows it comes with health benefits, too.

Howard Butcher, an associate professor in the College of Nursing, looked at writing as an intervention and measured its effects on an individual's physiology and mental health. Butcher studied Alzheimer's disease caregivers who wrote in journals about their emotional thoughts a few times a week. He found those who wrote expressively about current traumas had lower stress levels than those who wrote in journals about nonemotional topics, such as their favorite TV program or what they ate for dinner.



AMY ANDREWS/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI Associate Professor Howard Butcher sits in his office in the Nursing Building on Feb. 13. Butcher has recently done a study evaluating caregivers of persons with Alzheimer's disease. The study found that if these caregivers wrote their emotional thoughts three times a week for 20 minutes, their stress levels would be reduced.

"A lot of people keep diaries and they enjoy that," Butcher said. "Until this research, we didn't know that it physiologically and psychologically makes a difference."

Butcher's findings complement other studies that show emotional writing has positive advantages.

Almost 20 years ago, James Pennebaker, a professor at the University of Texas-Austin, found students who wrote in journals over the course of a semester reported positive moods, fewer illnesses, and didn't make as many health-care visits than students who didn't write.

Butcher said along with Pen-

nebaker's study, his interest in writing stems from his work as a nurse therapist — he often encourages others to use a narrative approach to therapy. Since he began teaching at the UI in 1998, Butcher said, he has frequently visited classrooms and talked to students about the benefits of writing.

"We know now there is definitely something going on here," Butcher said. "Studies have shown consistently that people who write in journals in this way have health benefits."

Patrick Dolan, the instructor of Writing Through Loss at the Iowa City Hospice, said he

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UI prof dean finalist

Law faculty say Raymond is a valued and important member of the UI community.

By **MICHELE DANNO**
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UI law Professor Margaret Raymond is the one of five finalists being considered for the law-dean position at the University of Arizona, officials recently announced.

Raymond, the only female finalist, now has the opportunity to interview in Tucson, Ariz., some time in the next six weeks.

Current Arizona Dean Toni Massaro has served as dean for 10 years; she will resign July 1. Arizona officials said in a news release that Raymond has been chosen as a finalist from a wide field of applicants. She's up against law experts from the Arizona, University of



Raymond
dean finalist

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Margaret Raymond

One of five finalists announced for the law-dean position at the University of Arizona.

- UI law professor since 1995
- Served as law clerk to U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall
- 2004 recipient of the UI law school's Collegiate Teaching Award
- Ranked among the top two or three UI law professors every year since 1995

Source: UI College of Law website

Library acquisitions not yet hurt by budget cuts

This fiscal year, the Libraries' budget is at \$11 million.

By **KATHLEEN SERINO**
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Although UI Libraries won't feel the full effects from budget cuts announced earlier this month, those at the UI Main Library are still prepared to make adjustments if necessary.

Library acquisitions — academic resources used by students — haven't been targeted for reductions just yet, said Edward Shreeves, an associate UI librarian and director of collections.

The university administration sees value in the books, journals, maps, magazines, audio and visual material, online databases, and other packages of information in the collection, he said.

This fiscal year, the UI Libraries acquisitions budget totaled more than \$11 million, except for the Law Library, which has its own budget, Shreeves said.

Library expenditures

In fiscal 2008, the UI spent more than \$9 million on library acquisitions. Here's the breakdown:

- Books: \$1,794,419 (19 percent)
- Journals: \$1,815,731 (19 percent)
- Electronic resources: \$5,786,126 (62 percent)

Also, the UI Libraries' collection of information ranked 38th among North American research universities and 18th among public universities last year.

Source: UI Libraries report

But while UI student Sam Bill thinks the acquisitions can be useful, they're sometimes overwhelming.

"[The library gives] you so many and most of them you don't even need," she said of the databases, which she added are sometimes difficult to navigate.

The sophomore said these

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At the forefront of learning

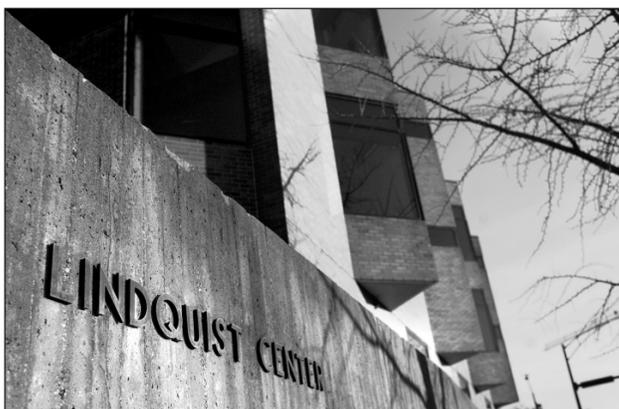
By SHAWN GUIDE
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Built in 1973, the Lindquist Center houses the highly ranked UI College of Education. But that's not all.

It's also home to the Iowa Testing Programs, which created the widely used Iowa Test of Basic Skills and the Iowa Tests of Educational Development.

The building is named for Everett Franklin Lindquist, who was the director of the Iowa Testing Programs when the organization created the standardized tests.

His expertise also led to the development of automated scoring machines that grade countless exams around the country. Lindquist was also a major impetus for the ACT program. Lindquist's work funded the building of his namesake center. Aside from those in the



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The Lindquist Center sits on the intersection of Madison and Burlington Streets on Sunday. The building is home to the University of Iowa College of Education, and is named after former UI professor Dr. Everett Franklin Lindquist.

residential halls, the Weeg Computing Center — located in the Lindquist Center — is the only

Instruction Technology Center on campus that is open 24 hours.

The Lindquist Center is also the home of the Curriculum Resources Laboratory, which has K-12 instructional material for students and faculty. The lab's collection includes 48,000 children and young adult books, among other things.

Roughly 900 graduate students and 1,000 undergraduates are enrolled in the College of Education, which is the third largest of the UI's 11 colleges. *U.S. News & World Report* ranked the College of Education — established in 1872 — the 28th best in the nation in 2007.

Once students graduate from the college, many stay in the state: Every county in Iowa has at least one instructor who graduated from the College of Education. Of the 342 graduates from the 2005-2006 school year, around half of them stayed in Iowa.

Iowa budget picture getting clearer

By MIKE GLOVER
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Passage of a federal stimulus package means the budget picture is beginning to clear for Iowa lawmakers.

"By the middle of the week, we'll have some pretty good numbers," said Senate majority Leader Michael Gronstal, D-Council Bluffs. "That's the start of the process."

But even when they know how much money Iowa will receive from the stimulus, lawmakers still must await updated projections for how much money the state will get in tax collections in the fiscal

year beginning July 1.

Within days of President Obama signing the stimulus measure, Iowa legislative leaders should know the precise details of the state's share.

The second question, about how much Iowa will receive in tax revenue, is usually issued in April, but Gronstal said lawmakers are speeding that process in an effort to end this year's session ahead of schedule. The Legislature is scheduled to adjourn by May 1, but Gronstal said lawmakers likely finish early in an effort to save money.

By the end of February, top leaders will set spending

targets that budget committees must meet. Analyzing the federal stimulus program is the beginning of that process, Gronstal said.

"That's the start of the process to set spending targets," he said.

Lawmakers this week also will continue their focus on labor issues, with a public hearing planned Monday on a measure that would require that the prevailing wage be paid on projects financed with public money.

Labor unions and business groups are fighting hard over that and other labor-backed measures moving in the Legislature this year, and interest is

likely to be high.

"We expect the chamber will be pretty full," said House Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy, D-Des Moines.

With Democrats controlling the House by a 56-44 margin and the Senate by a lopsided 32-18 edge, the outcome doesn't seem to be in doubt.

"It's our intent to pass it," said McCarthy.

That's not likely to ease opposition from business-leaning groups, who plan on using a traditional legislative tactic of seeking to stretch out debate on the issue in hopes of forestalling other labor proposals awaiting debate.

METRO

Child-porn trial set

An Iowa City psychologist accused of possessing child porn is set to attend trial on April 6.

Online court records show the date was set last week after 60-year-old Howard Weinberg requested a continuance. Reports show he needed more time to prepare for the federal trial.

Police arrested Weinberg in April last year. His case was transferred to federal court in October 2008. He is charged with possession of child pornography and forfeiture.

An employee at a local computer business contacted authorities last year after allegedly finding illegal images on Weinberg's computer. Police reported the images were of children under the age of 5 engaged in sex acts.

Police seized Weinberg's computer, hard drive, sales order, three backup

disks created by the computer store employee.

— by Olivia Moran

Police probe armed robbery

Iowa City police are investigating an armed robbery of a convenience store on Sunday, authorities said.

Just after midnight, officers responded to the Suburban Amoco, 370 Scott Court, police reports show. The clerk told officers two men entered the store together. Then one reportedly displayed a handgun and obtained money from the store, police said.

Both suspects then fled the store on foot. They were last seen running westbound from the business, officers said.

Officers searched the area, and a K-9 unit was used, but they did not locate

either of the men, Iowa City police said. The clerk was not injured during the robbery, they added.

The first suspect is described as a black male in his late teens to early 20s, around 5-2 to 5-3 with a thin build, wearing a gray hooded sweatshirt with a blue coat over it and blue jeans.

The other suspect, who was reportedly armed, is described as a light-skinned black male in his late teens to early 20s, between 5-4 and 5-5 with a thin build, wearing an orange hooded sweatshirt with a coat over it.

— by Regina Zilbermintz

Police arrest robbery suspect

Iowa City police arrested a man they say is responsible for robbing two taxi drivers this year.

Jordan Wallace, 19, 711 S. First Ave.,

was charged Feb. 14 with two counts of second-degree robbery.

According to Iowa City police, the robberies reportedly occurred Jan. 1 and Feb. 5. Both times, Wallace reached over the front seat and grabbed the driver by the throat while demanding money, authorities said.

Officers had identified Wallace as a suspect and had been attempting to locate him for questioning, police said. On Feb. 14, Wallace was arrested on two unrelated traffic warrants, police reports show.

He admitted to committing both robberies during an interview with a police investigator, authorities said.

Second-degree robbery is a Class C felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$10,000.

— by Regina Zilbermintz

STATE

Price of crude oil falls; gas goes higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Crude oil prices have fallen to new lows for this year. So you'd think gas prices would sink right along with them.

Not so. On Thursday, for example, crude oil closed just under \$34 a barrel, its lowest point for 2009. But the national average price of a gallon of gas rose to \$1.95 on the same day, its peak for the

year. On Friday gas went a penny higher.

To drivers once again grimacing as they tank up, it sounds like a conspiracy. But it has more to do with an energy market turned upside-down that has left gas cut off from its usual economic moorings.

Obama plans to head west to sign stimulus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Keeping the

economy front and center, President Obama will head west this week to sign the \$787 billion stimulus bill and tackle the home mortgage foreclosure crisis. The direct appeals for public support follow scant GOP backing in Congress for his agenda and increasing partisan bickering.

Passage of the stimulus measure — unprecedented in its cost — was a major triumph for Obama as he struggles lift the country from a financial nosedive unseen since the Great

Depression of the 1930s.

Top aides said Sunday the skyrocketing unemployment rate would fall once the money begins to flow. But they also said the economy will continue its downward spiral in the short term.

"I think it's safe to say that things have not yet bottomed out," press secretary Robert Gibbs said. "They are probably going to get worse before they improve. But this is a big step forward toward making that improvement and putting people back to work."

POLICE BLOTTER

Joshua Abel, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Feb. 13 with PAULA.

Marcus Adams, 21, 740 Michael St. Apt. 15, was charged Feb. 12 with possession of marijuana.

David Albert, 30, Bettendorf, was charged Feb. 13 with providing tobacco to a minor.

Marc Bartolini, 18, 1321 Burge, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours and PAULA.

William Bracken, 19, Cedar Falls, was charged Feb. 14 with PAULA.

Wesley Carter, 22, 2730 Wayne Ave. Apt. 2, was charged Feb. 14 with assault causing injury.

Austin Chadderoon, 19, N123 Currier, was charged Feb. 12 with interference with official acts.

Scott Colon, 20, Gurnee, Ill., was charged Feb. 14 with PAULA.

Robert Cullen, 19, E336 Currier, was charged Feb. 12 with PAULA and public intoxication.

Andrew Devries, 19, 4216 Burge, was charged Feb. 13 with PAULA and unlawful use of another's ID.

Jordan Dusenbery, 18, 316 Slater, was charged Feb. 13 with public intoxication.

Jeffrey Engle, 19, 313 Slater, was charged Feb. 13 with PAULA.

Enoch Epps, 27, Cedar Rapids, was charged Feb. 14 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

George Etre, 33, Coralville, was charged Sunday with on-premise alcohol sale limitations.

Andrew Frost, 22, Boone, Iowa, was charged Feb. 13 with public intoxication.

Derrick Fulton, 18, address unknown, was charged Jan. 23 with domestic abuse.

Jenna Garlisch, 21, 201 Hawk Ridge Drive Apt. 23009B, was charged Feb. 13 with providing tobacco to a minor.

Michael Gregory, 20, 527 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 9, was charged Feb. 13 with PAULA.

Jess Hassenfritz, 23, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was charged Feb. 14 with public intoxication.

Samantha Hohenshell, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Feb. 13 with unlawful use of another's ID.

Milton Jones, 23, 1025 E. Burlington St., was charged Feb. 13 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Michael Kelly, 20, 612 E. Court St. Apt.

12, was charged Feb. 14 with possession of marijuana and PAULA.

Taylor Krishaun, 28, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3206, was charged Dec. 22 with forgery and third-degree theft.

Dane Kristensen, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Feb. 12 with PAULA.

Douglas Meads, 45, 1131 Third Ave. Apt. 3B, was charged Feb. 13 with domestic abuse.

Steven Mears, 34, 852 Dearburn St., was charged Feb. 14 with providing tobacco to a minor.

Anna Murphy, 19, 2205 Quadrangle, was charged Feb. 13 with PAULA.

Michael Murphy, 39, 743 Sandusky Dr., was charged Feb. 14 with OWI.

Sean Picha, 20, 231D Mayflower, was charged Feb. 13 with PAULA.

Christopher Placzek, 20, Lombard, Iowa, was charged Feb. 13 with PAULA.

Marvin Penro, 39, 801 Southlawn Drive, was charged Feb. 11 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Stephanie Rohling, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Feb. 13 with presence in a bar after hours.

charged Feb. 13 with PAULA.

Brian Snagg, 18, 20773 Kountry Lane Apt. 6, was charged Feb. 12 with possession of marijuana.

Derek Storjohann, 20, Eldridge, was charged Feb. 13 with PAULA and OWI.

Brian Sulak, 20, 716 E. Burlington St., was charged Feb. 13 with PAULA.

Son Tran, 53, 169 Paddock Circle, was charged Feb. 12 with OWI.

Lucas Vanderwoude, 20, 500 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 17, was charged Feb. 12 with public intoxication.

Medea Vens, 19, 422 Brown St. Apt. 7, was charged Dec. 6 with possession of cocaine with intent to deliver.

Jorday Wallace, 19, 711 S. First Ave., was charged Jan. 1 and Feb. 5 with second-degree robbery.

Alfred Washington, 29, address unknown, was charged Feb. 12 with first-degree harassment, domestic assault, and child endangerment.

Alisha Wauters, 18, 633C Mayflower, was charged Feb. 13 with unlawful use of another's ID and presence in a bar after hours.

J. Woodward, 19, N231 Currier, was charged Feb. 14 with possession of marijuana.

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WORLD

Chavez wins term-limit referendum

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — President Hugo Chavez won a referendum to eliminate term limits Sunday and vowed to remain in power for at least another decade to complete his socialist revolution. Opponents accepted defeat but said Chavez is becoming a dictator.

Fireworks exploded in the sky, and caravans of supporters celebrated in the streets, waving red flags and honking horns. Thousands of people gathered outside Miraflores Palace, where the former paratroop commander appeared on a balcony to sing the national anthem and address the crowd.

"Those who voted 'yes' today voted for socialism, for revolution," Chavez said. He called the victory — which allows all public officials to run for reelection indefinitely — a mandate to speed his transformation of Venezuela into a socialist state.

"Today we opened wide the gates of the future," he said. "In 2012, there will be presidential elections, and unless God decides otherwise, unless the people decide otherwise, this soldier is already a candidate."

With 94 percent of the vote counted, 54 percent had voted for the constitutional amendment, National Electoral Council chief Tibisay Lucena said. Forty-six percent had voted against it, a trend she called irreversible. She said turnout was 67 percent.

'Astonishing richness' in Arctic, Antarctic oceans

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The polar oceans are not biological deserts after all.

A marine census released Monday documented 7,500 species in the Antarctic and 5,500 in the Arctic, including several hundred that researchers believe could be new to science.

"The textbooks have said there is less diversity at the poles than the tropics, but we found astonishing richness of marine life in the Antarctic and Arctic oceans," said Victoria Wadley, a researcher from the Australian Antarctic Division who took part in the Antarctic survey. "We are rewriting the textbooks."

In one of the biggest surprises, researchers said they discovered dozens of species common to both polar seas — separated by nearly 7,000 miles (11,000 kilometers). Now they have to figure out how they separated.

"We probably know more about deep space than we do about the deep polar oceans in our own backyard," said Gilly Llewellyn, leader of the oceans program for the environmental group WWF-Australia. She did not take part in the survey. "This critical research is helping reveal the amazing biodiversity of the polar regions."

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As the Blago turns

By **RUPA SHENOY**
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Just as Illinois was moving past the agony and embarrassment of former Gov. Rod Blagojevich's ousting, the fellow Democrat whom Blagojevich appointed to the U.S. Senate was hearing calls for his own resignation Sunday amid allegations he lied to legislators.

Freshman Sen. Roland Burris released an affidavit on Feb. 14 that contradicts his statements last month to a House committee investigating Blagojevich's impeachment.

"I can't believe anything that comes out of Mr. Burris at this point," Rep. Jim Durkin, the impeachment committee's ranking Republican, said at a news conference Sunday. "I think it would be in the best interest of the state if he resigned because I don't think the state can stand this anymore."

But an adamant and sometimes emotional Burris told reporters later Sunday that he hadn't done anything wrong and never misled anyone.

"I've always conducted myself with honor and integrity," he said. "At no time did I ever make any inconsistent statement."

Gov. Pat Quinn, who advanced to the governor's mansion after Blagojevich was ousted over corruption allegations last month, also called on Burris to explain the contradiction.

"My opinion is that he owes the people of Illinois a complete explanation," Quinn said, according to spokesman Bob Reed.

Durkin and House Republican Leader Tom Cross also want an investigation of Burris for possible perjury.

It's not clear what action

state legislators could now take against Burris, said Dawn Clark Netsch, a Northwestern University law professor and former Illinois Comptroller.

"I'm not aware that anything quite like this has happened in any state before," she said.

Based on federal law, the state Senate could argue that Burris was a temporary appointment, then pass a bill calling for a special election to name a permanent senator, Netsch said.

But Quinn's hands may be tied.

"I don't see anything that the current governor could do, except to ask for legislation to ask for a special election," Netsch said.

The Feb. 14 disclosure by Burris reflects a major omission from his testimony in January, when an Illinois House impeachment committee specifically asked if he had ever spoken to Robert Blagojevich or other aides to the now-deposed governor about the seat vacated by President Barack Obama.

"Clearly, it would have been better if Sen. Burris had provided this information when he first testified," said Jim Manley, a spokesman for U.S. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, who was among the Democrats who only consented to seat Burris on the belief that there was no chance of "pay for play" politics surrounding Burris' appointment.

He said Reid "is reviewing the affidavit and will await any action by Illinois legislative leaders after they review the matter."

Manley and Christina Angarola, a spokeswoman for Illinois Sen. Dick Durbin, both said Sunday that Burris

informed the senators of the affidavit on Feb. 13, but Angarola said Burris didn't provide a copy.

But Burris explained Sunday that he voluntarily gave the committee a Feb. 4 affidavit disclosing the contact with Robert Blagojevich because questioning during his January testimony abruptly changed course and he never got a chance to answer a direct question about Blagojevich's brother.

Transcripts of Burris' testimony, however, show he had opportunities to provide a full response to Illinois legislators. In one instance, when asked directly about speaking to Robert Blagojevich and other associates of the former governor, Burris consulted with his attorney before responding.

The affidavit, released Feb. 14 by Burris' office after it was first reported by the *Chicago Sun-Times*, said Robert Blagojevich called him three times — once in October and twice after the November election — to seek his fundraising assistance.

Robert Blagojevich's attorney said his client believes one of the conversations was recorded by the FBI.

Burris said Feb. 14 he told Robert Blagojevich he would not raise money because it would look like he was trying to win favor from the governor for his appointment. But he said he did ask the governor's brother "what was going on with the selection of a successor" to Obama in the Senate and "he said he had heard my name mentioned in the discussions."

On Sunday, Burris added: "I did not donate one single dollar nor did I raise any money or promise favors of any kind to the governor."

The things kids write — to President Obama

By **LEANNE ITALIE**
Associated Press

NEW YORK — End war, forever. Make the planet greener. Please help my dad find work. Make it rain candy.

Thousands of kids detailed their hopes and expectations for President Obama in letters and drawings as part of a worldwide project, with 150 chosen for a free e-book being released on Presidents Day.

Most had tall orders for the new guy in the White House.

Anthony Pape, 10, of Du Bois, Pa., offered: "I hope that we will have no war ever again. I mean why are we fighting why can't we all be friends?"

Fellow 10-year-old Sasha Townsend of Soquel, Calif., had a similar request, and then some.

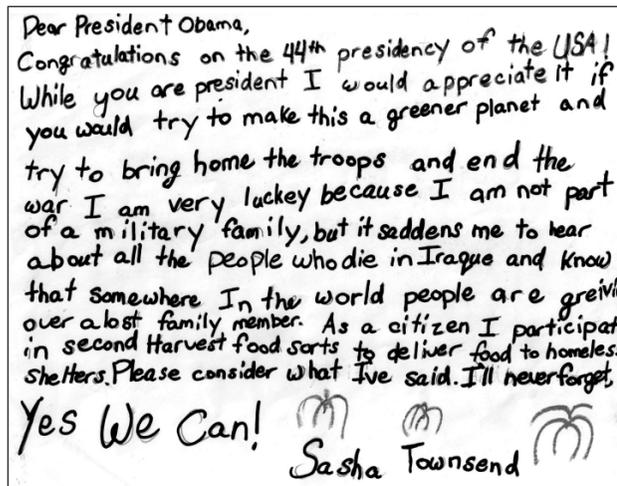
"I would appreciate it if you would try to make this a greener planet and try to bring home the troops and end the war," the fifth-grader wrote. "I am very lucky because I am not part of a military family, but it saddens me to hear about all the people who die in Iraq and know that somewhere in the world people are grieving over a lost family member."

Seven-year-old Aaron Van Blerkom's letter was simpler — but no less problematic.

"Dear Mr. Obama," the Pasadena, Calif., first-grader began, "Please Make it rain candy."

The "Dear Mr. President" project was a joint effort between the National Education Association and kidthing.com, which is putting out the book for use with its downloadable media player. A special hardcopy edition of the book will be sent to the White House for Obama, who has done wonders to bring the office of the presidency to life for young people.

The letters were written in January amid Obama-mania at inauguration time as schools



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This undated photo shows a letter for President Barack Obama by Sasha Townsend, 10, of Soquel, Calif. Sasha is among 150 or more kids ages 5-12 whose "Dear Mr. President" letters and drawings were collected in an e-book available for free download beginning today.

scrambled to bus kids to special viewing events and come up with computer screens and TVs for them to watch in classrooms and auditoriums.

Kids ages 5-12 were eligible to participate. Submissions flooded kidthing, including some from other nations.

Lawrence Hitchcock, chief executive officer of the website, said more than 4,500 letters were considered for the book on a heart-wrenching range of topics that don't stop at an end to the war and climate change.

"We had, 'My dad's out of work, fix the company, please get more jobs,' Hitchcock said. "There were Latino kids saying, 'Please change the immigration laws so my dad can come back from Mexico.' This is a profound snapshot of a social narrative of young kids during an important moment in history. It really kind of stunned us what came in through the front door."

Another of the winners,

12-year-old Destiny McLaurin, a sixth-grader from Medford, N.Y., had friendship on her mind.

"I hope Mr. Barack Obama will one day create a holiday for children from around the world" she wrote.

In interviews, some of the letter-writers remained optimistic that "Yes We Can" was more than just a campaign slogan.

"I feel very proud because I know he'll be able to make a change in the country and we'll be a lot more happier," Destiny said. "I think he should make people feel more welcome, people who don't really get along with other people."

Aaron's wish is a little more specific. If Obama makes candy drop from the sky, he's hoping for his favorite: candy canes. And if the president showed up at his school, he'd have these requests:

"Make fires and earthquakes not exist. Make no tornadoes or any of those things that break things."

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Fraud bill considered

Dozens of Iowa businesses oppose a pending bill that would allow consumers to more easily sue businesses they say defrauded them.

By **OLIVIA MORAN**
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In Iowa, nobody is safe from fraud — especially after a devastating flood.

Individuals in flood-stricken areas are still struggling financially after a wave of businesses collected money for what resulted in fraudulent services last year, but state officials are pushing for a new law that would make it easier for them to file a lawsuit.

Bill Brauch, head of the Consumer Protection Division at the Office of the Attorney General, said Iowa would be the last state to enact such a law. Arkansas became the 49th state to adopt the legislation about 10 years ago.

In Iowa, the Attorney General's Office is the only office that can file consumer fraud cases, and it typically only happens in multimillion dollar cases because of a lack of resources.

If the bill were passed, "not only can the attorney general enforce it, but an individual can bring an action if they've been damaged or injured," Brauch said. "They can get their damages. That's not asking a lot."

Corey Luedeman, an attorney with the Cedar Rapids office of Iowa Legal Aid — which provides free legal

'The idea for this and the importance for it comes from the attorneys and other staff members in the Consumer Protection Division who have to turn away hundreds of people every year. I think it's a fair law, and I think that people of Iowa can rest assured.'

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services for low-income individuals — said he is dealing with at least six consumer fraud cases and the six other attorneys on staff are each working on at least one as well.

Luedeman said post-flood victims typically hand over thousands of dollars to fraudulent contractors simply because they're desperate and don't know any better.

"The common threat is they're low income," he said.

Scam artists prey upon victims of a natural disaster as a whole, but also specifically target elderly people, said Anthony Carroll, the Iowa AARP associate state director for advocacy who is also a supporter of the bill.

Carroll had only one suggestion for businesses who oppose the legislation: "Don't be dishonest."

Since 2000, Brauch said the

Attorney General's office has been advocating for the bill but made no progress because of widespread business opposition.

The Iowa Legislature website shows dozens of Iowa businesses who oppose the idea such as CVS, Mediacom, and Kum and Go. Many are undecided.

"They're concerned about frivolous lawsuits," Brauch said. "The business community has risen up as if we were trying to steal their livelihood. It's really an irrational position for them to take."

But Brauch said the office is more optimistic this year about the law passing.

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Northern Illinois remembers victims

By **RUPA SHENOY**
Associated Press

DEKALB, Ill. — Illinois Gov. Pat Quinn joined thousands of mourners gathered at Northern Illinois University on Feb. 14 to mark the day one year ago when a gunman fatally shot five students in a lecture hall before turning the gun on himself.

School administrators, students, and friends and families of the victims attended a commemoration ceremony and a wreath laying at a planned memorial site near the still-closed Cole Hall. Later, after the sun had gone down, hundreds stood outside the school's student center holding vigil with candles for a moment of silence.

Courtney Roy, 20, visited the campus Feb. 14 for the first time to remember childhood friend Gayle Dubowski, who was fatally shot by Steven Kazmierczak on Feb. 14, 2008. Roy joined thousands of people at the service in the university's darkened convocation center, where students on stage recited quotes from family and friends about each of the people killed.

"She would've wanted me to be here," Roy said. "She always pushed me, and she's pushing me now."

School President John Peters said the community had been "strengthened by a renewed sense of unity and purpose." He was joined by Quinn and the



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Northern Illinois University student **Stephanie Hartwig** (left) and boyfriend **Nick Kennedy** take part in the candlelight vigil at Martin Luther King Jr. Commons on the campus of Northern Illinois in DeKalb, Ill., on Feb. 14.

victims' families in hanging wreaths at the site, where five markers engraved with the names of each student killed, along with the words "Forward Together," stood.

Police said Kazmierczak, a 27-year-old former Northern Illinois student, stepped from behind a screen on the lecture hall stage, carrying four guns. He fired dozens of shots into the geology class.

Killed were Dubowski, 20; Catalina Garcia, 20; Julianna Gehant, 32; Ryanne Mace, 19; and Daniel Parmenter, 20. Nineteen other people were wounded.

Officials and friends have said Kazmierczak struggled with

mental health troubles, but no motive has been determined and no suicide note was ever found.

Adekunle Sosina, a 22-year-old senior from Chicago, appeared shaken as he left the service. He said he would have been in Cole Hall if he hadn't skipped a class.

"I feel like it could've been anybody," he said. "You have to pay homage to your fellow students."

University officials on Feb. 14 announced a plan to plant 20 trees and erect five slabs of granite on a site near Cole Hall as a permanent memorial. Each stone would be engraved with a victim's name.

NATION

Chris Brown seeks counseling

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chris Brown, who was arrested a week ago in connection with a domestic violence investigation, said Sunday he is "sorry and saddened" by what happened and is seeking counseling from his pastor and loved ones.

The 19-year-old R&B singer also said much of what has been reported of the incident is untrue, although he did not elaborate.

"Words cannot begin to express how sorry and saddened I am over what transpired. I am seeking the counseling of my pastor, my mother and other loved ones and I am committed, with God's help, to emerging a better person," Brown said in a statement issued through publicist Michael Sitrick.

"Much of what has been speculated or reported on blogs and/or reported in the media is wrong," he added. But he said he couldn't discuss that in detail until his case is resolved.

He also said he has not posted any comments about the incident on Facebook or any other website. "Those posts or writings under my name are frauds," he said.

Brown surrendered to Los Angeles police on Feb. 8 and was released on \$50,000 bail after being booked for investigation of making a criminal threat, a felony. He has not been charged by the district attorney's office, which is still investigating the case.

His arrest reportedly stemmed from an argument with his girlfriend, fellow singer Rihanna, shortly after they left a pre-Grammy Awards party.

Both were nominated for Grammys and were scheduled to appear at the Feb. 8 awards show but canceled at the last minute. Brown surrendered to authorities just as the show was getting under way.

According to police, Brown and a woman began arguing as they were traveling in a car shortly after the Feb. 7 party. The fight escalated after they got out of the car, and Brown had left by the time officers arrived.

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Virtual life for Lincoln

Original documents from Lincoln's life are now easily accessible with a new digital collection.

By MARY HARRINGTON
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More than 1,000 rare artifacts documenting the life of Abraham Lincoln have moved beyond display cases and are now available online.

In conjunction with the bicentennial celebration of Lincoln's birth, the UI Main Library's collection of original documents was digitized for the Iowa Digital Library.

The project began last semester, and with the help of graduate student fellows in Special Collections, the new resource was made available to the public last week for free, online viewing of the historical documents.

"You learn more about these historical figures than just what the history books are saying when you get to see the actual writings for yourself," said Kristi Bontrager, the coordinator of public relations for the UI Libraries. "With these documents, you get a real inside look into someone's life."

A wide variety of documents illustrate the history of the nation's 16th president on the university website, including personal letters, postcards, and portraits. The collection features more than 800 pieces from the James W. Bollinger collection. Bollinger — a lawyer and judge from Davenport who spent his life collecting Lincoln books, journals, and memorabilia — left the collection to the UI after his death in 1951.

"This digital collection allows us to bring some of the many fascinating pieces collected by Judge Bollinger to a much wider audience," Greg Prickman, the assistant head of the libraries' Special Collections, said in a UI news release.

Images of playbills for productions starring John Wilkes

Honest Abe hits the web

More than 1,000 artifacts are now available online. Some of the fragile pieces include:

- A handwritten letter from Lincoln to Henry O'Connor, in which he declines traveling to an Iowa meeting in 1856
- A Civil War diary of an unknown soldier, written from 1862 to 1863
- An 1850s sketch of Lincoln
- A postcard from 1922, featuring the Lincoln Memorial

Source: Iowa Digital Library

Booth, a pamphlet of Lincoln's favorite poem, and railroad photos from the late 1800s decorate the site. Handwritten letters from the president are high-valued glimpses at lesser-known, historic conversations.

"Many professors are really starting to emphasize teaching with primary documents," said UI history Associate Professor Leslie Schwalm, who studies Civil War era history. "It involves a much closer examination of the subject, and it's always a little more exciting for students than a textbook would be."

The UI's digital library is growing fast, Bontrager said. With more than 225,000 artifacts, including the newly added Lincoln collection, the online source has more than doubled in size since last year. And just four years ago, the concept was only getting started, Bontrager said.

Another digitized addition is launching on Tuesday with a collection documenting a 1930s UI television station, the first educational TV station in the country, according to the UI Special Collections website.

"The online collections are a really wonderful way in which the university library is bringing its resources to all of the state," Schwalm said.

Plane in crash was on autopilot

By LARRY NEUMEISTER
Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — The commuter plane that crashed near Buffalo was on autopilot until just before it went down in icy weather, indicating that the pilot may have ignored federal safety recommendations and violated the airline's own policy for flying in such conditions, an investigator said Sunday.

Federal guidelines and the airline's own instructions suggest a pilot should not engage the autopilot when flying through ice. If the ice is severe, the company that operated Continental Flight 3407 requires pilots to shut off the autopilot.

"You may be able in a manual mode to sense something sooner than the autopilot can sense it," said Steve Chealander of the National Transportation Safety Board, which also recommends that pilots disengage the autopilot in icy conditions.

Automatic safety devices returned the aircraft to manual control just before it fell from the sky, Chealander said.

During a Sunday briefing, Chealander described the flight's frantic last moments, which included a steep drop and roller-coaster-like pitching and rolling.

Chealander said information from the plane's flight data recorder indicates that the plane pitched up at an angle of 31 degrees, then pitched down at 45 degrees.

The plane rolled to the left at 46 degrees, then snapped back to the right at 105 degrees — 15 degrees beyond vertical.

Radar data show Flight 3407 fell from 1,800 feet above sea level to 1,000 feet in five seconds, he said. Passengers and crew would have experienced G-forces up to twice as strong as on the ground.

The plane crashed belly first onto a house Thursday night, killing all 49 people on board and one person on the ground.

Just before they went down in a suburban neighborhood



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Flowers and notes are seen at a makeshift memorial to the victims of Continental Connection Flight 3407 outside the Clarence Center United Methodist Church on Sunday in Clarence, N.Y.

near the Buffalo airport, the pilots discussed "significant" ice buildup on their wings and windshield. Other aircraft in the area told air-traffic controllers they also experienced icing around the same time.

The Dash 8 Q400 plane operated by Colgan Air was equipped with a "stick shaker" mechanism that rattles the yoke to warn the pilot if the plane is about to lose aerodynamic lift, a condition called a stall.

When the stick shaker engaged, it would have automatically turned off the autopilot, Chealander said.

Chealander said the plane's deicing system was turned on 11 minutes after it took off from Newark, N.J., and stayed on for the entire flight. Indicator lights showed the system appeared to be working.

Investigators who examined both engines said they appeared to be running normally at the time of the crash, too.

In a December safety alert issued by the safety board, the agency said pilots in icy

conditions should turn off or limit the use of the autopilot to better "feel" changes in the handling qualities of the airplane.

Colgan Air operates a fleet of 51 regional turboprops for Continental Connection, United Express and US Airways Express.

Chealander said Colgan, like most airlines, had begun following safety board recommendations that pilots use deicing systems as soon as they enter conditions that might lead to icing.

Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Laura Brown said the agency advises pilots to disengage the autopilot when ice is accumulating, but the guidance is not mandatory.

She also said some planes are certified to be flown on autopilot in icing conditions because doing so "may actually keep the aircraft at a steadier speed and altitude than a pilot could flying it manually."

Brown said the agency considered making the guidance mandatory, but others in the aviation community argued

against it, citing the capabilities of such advanced planes.

She did not know if the 74-seat Q400 Bombardier aircraft that crashed Thursday was certified to be on autopilot during icing conditions.

By Sunday, authorities had recovered the remains of 15 people from the wreckage as crews raced to finish their work before a storm arrives later in the week.

Recovery crews could need as much as four days to remove the remains from the site. Chealander described the efforts as an "excavation."

"Keep in mind, there's an airplane that fell on top of a house, and they're now intermingled," he said.

DNA and dental records will be used to identify the remains, he said.

Once all the remains are recovered, the focus will turn to removing wreckage of the 74-seat aircraft from the neighborhood.

AP writers William Kates, Ramit Plushnick-Masti, Carolyn Thompson, and John Curran contributed to this report.

NATION

Obama to name panel on autos

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama plans to appoint senior administration officials — rather than a single "car czar," as had been discussed — to oversee a restructuring of the auto industry.

Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner and National Economic Council Director Lawrence Summers will oversee the cross-the-government panel, a senior administration official said Sunday on the condition of anonymity because no announcement has been made.

"The president understands the importance of this issue and also understands that the auto industry affects and is affected by a broad range of economic policies," the official said.

As the teams move forward, Obama

"wants to make sure that we're getting the expertise and input of agencies across the government," the official said.

Obama and his aides face difficult choices on the fate of the U.S. auto industry, weighing the cost of pouring billions more into struggling companies against possible bankruptcies that could undermine plans to jump-start the economy.

General Motors Corp. and Chrysler LLC are racing against a Tuesday deadline to submit plans to the government. The plans are to be followed by weeks of intense negotiations ahead of a March 31 deadline for the final versions of the reports.

GM and Chrysler are living off a combined \$13.4 billion in government loans. If they don't receive concessions by March 31, they face the prospect of having the loans pulled, followed by bankruptcy proceedings.

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Is Britain broken?

By GREGORY KATZ
Associated Press

LONDON — Ahhh, Britain. The land of Shakespeare and the Beatles, Churchill and the Queen. Rolling green hills, groovy London shops, hip plaids splashed over raincoats and umbrellas.

Cut to the reality of 2009: the highest teen pregnancy rate in Western Europe, a binge-drinking culture that leaves drunk teens splayed out in the streets, and rising knife crime that has turned some pub fights into deadly affairs.

Ahhh, Britain.

In the latest symbol of what some are calling "broken Britain," 13-year-old Alfie and his 15-year-old girlfriend Chantelle became parents last week. The news sparked a flurry of handwringing from the media — and even ordinary folk admitted it didn't help that Alfie barely looked 10, let alone 13, as he cradled his newborn daughter.

Alfie's father, who reportedly has nine or 10 children of his own, gamely promised to have a "birds and the bees" chat with his son to prevent him from producing a second child before he grows facial hair.

Somehow that was not reassuring.

Sir Bernard Ingham, once press secretary to former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, told the Associated Press that people from across Britain's political spectrum are in despair over the country's social breakdown.

"It's an indication that we've lost our way, that people don't know the difference between right and wrong," he said of young Alfie. "The plain fact is society can't proceed on this basis. I think this is an indication of broken Britain."

Ingham said Britain's binge drinking and youth violence reflect the same general fall in standards and discipline.

"I think in time there will be a swing against this permissiveness," he said, noting a shift from British debauchery in the 18th century to Victorian straight-laced standards 100 years later.

Binge drinking has produced a rise in liver disease among Britons in their 20s and the unpleasant reputation of British "lager louts" at holiday resorts across Europe.

On any given night, London residents can see drunken teens staggering through the Underground subway system. Usually their friends help them, but sometimes collapsed teens are left on their own until police or transit staff intervene.

The rise in knife crime harks back to the 1950s *West Side Story* era in the United States. The number of robberies carried



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Teenagers drink alcohol on a street corner on a rundown estate in Hebburn, England, on Feb. 13. The problem of youthful binge drinking shows up in a rise in liver disease among Britons in their 20s.

out with knives rose 18 percent for the third quarter of 2008 compared to the year before, according to government figures released in January.

Too often now, public disputes have ended in teen stabbing deaths. Rob Knox, an 18-year-old actor in a *Harry Potter* film, was killed in May, while Ben Kinsella, the 16-year-old brother of a television soap actress, was stabbed to death in June. Both were trying to break up fights in London.

Other, less well-known youths have also died in knife fights.

All this was bemoaned, but the final straw came this week, when Britain's intensely competitive tabloids focused on the young, clueless Alfie.

Alfie's daughter Maisie was reportedly conceived when he was 12. Chantelle's parents let the lad spend the night with their daughter, 14 at the time, at their public housing unit near Eastbourne, 70 miles southeast of London.

There are still some questions about the birth. The *Sun* newspaper did not say whether any tests were conducted to prove the boy's paternity, and the *Sunday Times* reported that at least two other teens claimed to have slept with the young mother.

Alfie told the *Sun* he plans to look after his newborn daughter. But in a heartbreaking interview, the boy admitted he didn't know

what the word "financially" meant and acknowledged he doesn't even get an allowance.

While some saw a larger portrait of society's ills in Maisie's birth to underage parents, others called it an aberration.

"I think it's really shocking and sad," said Duncan Lees, 36, a caterer. "I think it's really wrong. But it's not like it happens every day. The fact that it's making such a headline is something in itself. I think it's good that everybody is saying that it's wrong."

He did blame the youngsters' parents for failing to properly look after their children.

"You have to ask what their responsibilities are to their children," he said.

There was also an element of class consciousness in many reactions — not surprising in a country where status is often based on where you live, what car you drive and whether your children go to private school.

"I think it's very sad," said retiree Risdon Nicholls. "But they lived in a poor part of Eastbourne. That's not common practice in the rest of Eastbourne, which is a very smart town."

Nicholls said the British media was exploiting a one-time situation.

"They make it sound as if we're going to the dogs, and we're not," he said adamantly. "This is still a wonderful country — but it's clear standards have dropped."

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Editorial

Iowa's energy future is bright, and windy

Modern energy debates can be dizzying, to say the least. Arguments occur at every level. Completely renewable sources of energy such as solar and wind are inconsistently available. Nuclear energy does not have the toxic emissions found at coal-powered energy plants, but what about the waste? Coal is still the most prevalent resource available for producing electricity, but it is environmentally disastrous; is there really such thing as clean coal? All of these debates put the cart before the horse, because without grid reform, even the cleanest energy is ineffective and inefficient.

The century-old method of creating and transporting electricity in this country is seriously out-of-date. Many of the central power stations were constructed far from large cities because of concerns about pollution. Electricity is pumped from these stations to homes, businesses, and factories over large distances through America's 200,000 miles of outmoded power lines. Officials estimate that 5 to 7 percent of the nation's electricity is lost through these wires; however, creating new lines is a political minefield. Utilities are reluctant to expand or upgrade current power plants because they would be required to install expensive, modern pollution controls. Constructing new lines would demand cooperation among local, state, and federal jurisdictions, which is no doubt a difficult undertaking in and of itself.

Such a dilapidated grid presents a palpable handicap to renewable energy projects. To transport energy from new wind-and-solar powered fields, the United States will require nearly 20,000 miles of new transmission lines. It will also require new computers, sensors, and communication gear to direct energy across the nation, rather than the analog systems that currently manage the network. Because energy produced through windmills and solar cells is inconsistent, an automated grid will be imperative when controlling the perpetually fluctuating power generated through renewable resources.

In Iowa, ITC Holdings Corp. sees the need for new grid lines as an opportunity. It has proposed a project to construct two 765-kilovolt transmission lines through Iowa and a third along the Iowa-Minnesota border. These transmission lines would transport energy from wind farms to met-

ropolitan areas. The lack of transmission links has been a serious impediment to the development of wind energy. Many wind farms are constructed near current transmission connections, rather than where the best resources are located. ITC Holdings isn't the only company looking into grid expansion or reform; Google and General Electric recently cohosted a conference called Zeitgeist, in which grid reform and smart energy were topics of discussion.

"I don't think this is hard ..." Jeff Immelt, the CEO/chairman of General Electric, said at Zeitgeist. "Energy actually isn't hard. The technology exists; it doesn't have to be invented. It needs to be applied ... We make the gadgets — smart electric meters, things like that. People like Google can make the software, which makes the system. That's the key to renewable energy."

Google's energy plans don't stop with grid updates; the company also wants to focus on personal energy use. Google intends to make homes energy smart, so appliances are able to discern when to power up and power down, based on the cost of energy. Currently, utility companies send customers bills but don't provide much additional information. Google believes if consumers knew how energy fluctuated during certain hours and seasons, where in their house they were wasting energy, and which appliances used the most energy, they would regulate themselves. Access to such information could lead households to save between 5 and 15 percent on monthly bills. This might not seem like much of a decrease, but if half of American households cut their demand by only 10 percent, it would be the equivalent of removing 8 million cars from the road.

Energy reform is not going to be easily achieved. It will require a lot of headaches, cooperation, and adaptation. Innovations such as Google's ambitious home-monitoring system could be important, but evolution in the way America transports its energy is of paramount importance if we hope to legitimately pursue "Green Energy." Because of our state's leadership in wind-generated energy production, Iowa lawmakers need to get behind moves to transform the energy grid not only to help Iowans, but to help Iowans help the nation.

Here we are now, stimulate us



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Man, February sucks. Aside from the cold, dark, and manufactured holidays that allow the service industry to stagger on to safer, warmer harbors, February is boring. That Dan Quayle and Sarah Palin were both born in February is unrepresentative of the month, because at least they're entertaining.

As a mid-November baby, I stand as a particularly obnoxious testament to February's inability to supply anything better to do. There's not even a decent sport to hibernate to, unless you somehow count the hockey, NASCAR, or regular-season NBA, though to be perfectly honest, watching the 5-9 Nate Robinson bound over 6-11-inch Dwight Howard in this past weekend's dunk contest was pretty awesome. Every four years we get the winter Olympics, but I think that may help prove my point.

But not last year. Oh no, last year we were privy to the epicenter of that eye-gouging, shin-kicking, nail-scratching bloodbath that our president and secretary of State would like to forget. Call me campaign dreaming on such a winter day (but seriously folks, try the fish ...).

What does this February have in comparison to the primaries of last year? Sorry, Geithner, A-Rod's shrunken testicles, and Sens. Collins, Snowe, and Specter — I'd rather be tallying superdelegates.

That's why I'm proposing we start staggering our elections so that we have at least one major office up for re-election every March 10 or so. We can call it the National Attention Span Stimulus or The Bridge [from the Super Bowl] to March Madness.

There are many more daytime television viewers than previously, thanks to the economy, and what are they offered on the Big Three? Bank recapitalization and stimulus provisions such as providing remote areas with the Internet. Ugh.

How are we supposed to form a definitive opinion on things we can't really understand? Where will airs of self satisfaction come from?

Keeping up with the stimulus requires a decent attention span and an appreciation of minutiae — the polit-

ical equivalent of a pitchers' duel: Something Assholes Say is the most interesting type of competition but still usually loses out to that Bruce-Willis-as-a-boat-cop movie on TBS (full disclosure: I may have, on occasion, espoused the merits of a 1-0 baseball game).

Around a year ago, a member of the Rodham Clinton campaign had circulated that goofy picture of Obama in turban and "ethnic" (see: Muslim-looking) robes. Bam, just like that, some people were provided with outrage, others with accusations of posturing and overblowing, and Matt Drudge had a field day.

Those were simpler times. You got a snap opinion and, more importantly, there was no possibility that the other side had a legitimate point or that they were even worth listening to.

Think about it — if we had an election in a couple of weeks, Democrats wouldn't have any nagging concerns with the stimulus' actual effectiveness and Republicans wouldn't secretly doubt every single member of their House caucus hated the bill. Cognitive dissonance would be a thing of the past.

And while we're at it, why don't we tack on a couple more provisions that have been a long time coming?

For starters:

- At least one debate should be hosted by Geraldo.
- Institutionalize Joe the Plumber: two citizens will be chosen from the census at random to act as semi-official surrogates for each campaign.

- Mascots?
- Third-party candidates must compete in a reality show to determine who gets to participate in debates.

I know we can't be blessed every year with a campaign such as Rodham Clinton vs. Obama, but it still beats hockey.

This plan even has benefits for those of you who aren't as politically inclined. You would have the exciting opportunity to bitch about how annoying those god-damn political ads are at a much higher frequency.

There's an economic component, too. The presidential campaign alone was more than a \$1 billion industry in 2008. And think about the merchandising opportunities — Obama's face has appeared on so many T-shirts that pundits scrambled to be the first to say "Obama is the new black" (which subsequently became a T-shirt itself).

If there's any downside to this plan, I can't see it. ■

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Guest Opinion

In the blotter, out of school

I quite liked one sentence in the *DI*'s recent editorial (Feb. 10) on drinking among UI students: "The [UI] community has a robust alcohol-focused nightlife because many of its members enjoy drinking, not the other way around." That's exactly right: Drinkers make bars, bars don't make drinkers. If the university is concerned about excessive drinking, it should focus on the drinkers who are responsible — not landlords, not bar owners, not liquor-store clerks. In fact,

that's what the administration is doing by hiring a consultant to study student drinking. The *DI* editors think this initiative won't work. They may be right. Apparently, many UI students really, really like to get drunk and behave badly. "That," the *DI* editors say, "is not going to change."

True enough. But that doesn't mean we, the university community, have to put up with it. If we are serious about pursuing the university's mission, there is no reason we

should. Attendance at a place such as UI is a rare privilege. Most people — here and around the world — never get the chance to attend a top-notch university. When any privilege is extended, it entails obligations. If those obligations are not met, then the privilege is revoked. In our case, that obligation is to be responsible members of the university and good citizens of the city hosting it. We all must act in a way consistent with the university's goals, not interfere with the

university's work, and not break the city's laws. University members who drink to excess and behave badly meet none of these obligations and should, therefore, have their privileges revoked. That means they should be asked to leave the university until they can demonstrate that they can meet those obligations like responsible adults.

So here is a simple proposal: If a student, in the exercise of her or his right to drink to excess, is found in violation of

the UI's code of conduct or any relevant law, he or she will be required to withdraw from the university for one semester on the first infraction, for two semesters on the second, and permanently on the third. During the time he or she is away, the student will be required to leave Iowa City (if possible), maintain a clean record, and work a steady job. When and if the student applies for readmission, a university board will check to see if he or she has met these

requirements. If not, he or she will not be readmitted.

The *DI* editors tell us that some UI students over 21 want to get drunk. That's correct. They tell us that getting drunk is their right. That's correct, too. But even they would agree that drunk students have no right to disrupt the university's business or that of the local community. Insofar as they do, they should be asked to leave.

Marshall Poe
UI associate professor

MOVIE REVIEW

When times are dull, the dull make films

Confessions of a Shopaholic is a disappointing excuse for a chick flick and fails to draw the exhilaration of *Sex and the City* and *The Devil Wears Prada*, whose story lines the movie mimics closely.



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Hi, my name is Rachael, and I'm a shopaholic. What? Now they have shopaholics-anonymous meetings? Well, I don't know about the existence of said groups in reality, but they are oddly present in the new flick *Confessions of a Shopaholic*.

Based on the book of the same name by Sophie Kinsella, *Confessions of a Shopaholic* is exactly that, a series of confessions from a shopaholic. The story line is a dull, over-used concept that doesn't harbor any brilliant depth, nor does it have the power to evoke any viewer emotion.

Shopaholic follows Rebecca Bloomwood (Isla Fisher) and her excursions through high-fashion in New York City. Rebecca can't walk by a store without spending exponential amounts of money on items that, while fabulous, are not vital to her life. While any woman, especially those of us who spent Valentine's Day with Dove Chocolate not attached to a man, understands the glory of some consumer gluttony, Rebecca's urge to splurge is absolutely bat shit.

After being laid off from her job at an outdoors magazine, Rebecca scores work at a finance publication while on the hunt to work for a more couture-friendly periodical



PUBLICITY PHOTO (CONFESSIONS OF A SHOPAHOLIC)

Although being surrounded by designer shoes is a dream of many, for Rebecca Bloomwood, it's a nightmare as she realizes these shoes have helped add to her debt in the new flick *Confessions of a Shopaholic*.

(sound familiar? Didn't Anne Hathaway already make this movie?). She manages to rock the job with an anecdotal article involving ... you guessed it, shopping.

In between her romps at the local Gucci and a trip to Miami to promote her successful column, Rebecca falls in love with her boss (sex-bomb Hugh Dancy) and then proceeds to tear her entire life apart because of more than \$16,000 in designer clothing and accessory debt. It's unfortunate, but she had it coming.

Between the talking mannequins ... well, let's just stop there. The talking statues took this movie from just plain uneventful to boring with unforeseen levels of creepiness. Thanks to these mannequins, Rebecca gets talked into (and out of) purchasing various expensive items. You know, if anyone other than Fisher claimed mannequins helped her make important life decisions, they'd be committed. I'm just saying ...

And then there's Rebecca's parents. The characters are amusing but I can't stomach the actors. Joan Cusack? She needs to crawl back to wherever the hell she came from. Not

only is she the most obnoxious and annoying actor ever, but she has less talent than Paris Hilton's dog Tinkerbell.

Cusack's foil is John Goodman, whom I liked better when he was the nut married to Roseanne. Though unsightly Goodman does have a lot of heart, he should give some serious thought to retirement. At least he doesn't harm viewers by being present in the flick, as Cusack does.

Confessions of a Shopaholic did have one major element that worked in its favor: the fashion. Patricia Field is the film's costume designer, and she knows clothes like Rebecca knows debt. Field was the brains behind Carrie Bradshaw's boundary-breaking outfits throughout the *Sex and the City* series as well as the movie. Although Field doesn't give Rebecca quite the extreme looks she gave Carrie, they are certainly worthy of drooling over.

Overall, the actors in *Shopaholic* were pretty decent and even vaguely amusing at times (Cusack excluded, of course). But their talents weren't enough to hold this remake of countless chick flicks afloat.

MOVIE REVIEW

The horror, the horror

Jason has left Crystal Lake for Manhattan, hell, and space. Now he's back home. Next time, let's try *Jason goes to a Rave*.



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Friday the 13th is a collection of ridiculousness. This movie seems to demand snark. During several moments, assorted whispers and giggles could be heard throughout the theater.

Let's start with this: Apparently, Jason is a drug dealer. This sounds preposterous. Why give your business to a freak in a h o c k e y mask, who might kill your naked sister, when you can buy from your reliable current weed distributor?

But this very ridiculous thesis becomes plausible in *Friday the 13th*. My supporting argument: A creepy old woman asserts that Jason just wants to be left alone. So this assumes that some in the town know about him, but he has chosen to not attack all of his neighbors. This also presumes that there is a live and let kill relationship between Jason

and this phantom "town."

The first casualty of *Friday the 13th* is a character who stumbles on a patch of marijuana growing in the woods around Crystal Lake. His apparent joy, along with his ear, is cut short by Jason's machete. In fact, the only kill that isn't directly related to the young people visiting Crystal Lake is when another man finds this patch and begins to sell the stolen goods. This causes him to be on the receiving end of Jason's machete handshake.

Underneath the original installment's infamous cabin, there is a large underground complex that Jason calls home. Since there is no mention of previous murder sprees, apparently, Jason has been keeping to himself. He's also spent the last 29 years building said underground complex, and financing it with a little bit of the old homegrown.

This leads the viewer to ask, "What it was that suddenly upset Jason so much and caused him to go all murder happy?" And that's the fundamental problem with *Friday the 13th*. The plot holes are so large and everything is so vague that no story is ever really told. It's meet Jason — he's crazy. The rest of the movie is a disjointed argument proving this obvious point.

The biggest flaw of *Friday the 13th* is the editing. Jason can be anywhere and every-

where at once. No matter where one runs, or how fast, Jason will be there. For example, Jason has just killed the token black guy. Next it's a shot of everybody screaming. Next, Jason is ON THE ROOF! I'm assuming this is supposed to be scary, but that's when I heard the random whispers and giggles again.

Watching *Friday the 13th* makes me appreciate Rob Zombie's remake of *Halloween* even more. The difference was one of approach. Zombie remade *Halloween* because of his love for the original. This remake of *Friday the 13th* though, doesn't feel like it was made out of love. This remake was made out of a desire to cash in both on the recent success of horror remakes and director Marcus Nispel's popularity after his 2003 rehash of *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*.

Friday the 13th feels like a potpourri of current tastes in horror. There are allusions to torture porn, superhuman villains (Jason is a combination of Leather face and *Resident Evil's* Nemesis) and the return of gratuitous female nudity.

What *Friday the 13th* needed was to capture the tension that resulted in the crazed feelings of the first and second parts of the Jason saga. What we got instead was a lackluster reboot, one that makes me hope the new Jason won't be around for another 12 movies.

COOK IN PROGRESS

BAKED HONEY MUSTARD CHICKEN

Chicken nuggets just not what they used to be? Looking to avoid the George Foreman grill tonight? Arts reporter Jed Miller knows a new way to make a chicken dinner more exciting. Try this cheap and easy recipe for a delicious meal for two, bound to please even the pickiest eater.

Baked Honey Mustard Chicken

What you'll need:
4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves
salt and pepper to taste
1/3 cup honey
1/3 cup prepared mustard

3/4 teaspoon dried basil
3/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon dried parsley

Directions:
1. Heat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C).
2. Sprinkle chicken breasts with salt and pepper to taste, and place in a lightly greased 9x13-inch baking dish. In a small bowl, combine the honey, mustard, basil, paprika, and parsley. Mix well. Pour 1/2 of this mixture over the chicken, and brush to cover.
3. Bake in the oven for 30 minutes. Turn chicken pieces over and brush with the remaining 1/2 of the



honey-mustard mixture. Bake for an additional 10 to 15 minutes, or until chicken is no longer pink and juices run clear. Let cool 10 minutes before serving.

-by Jed Miller

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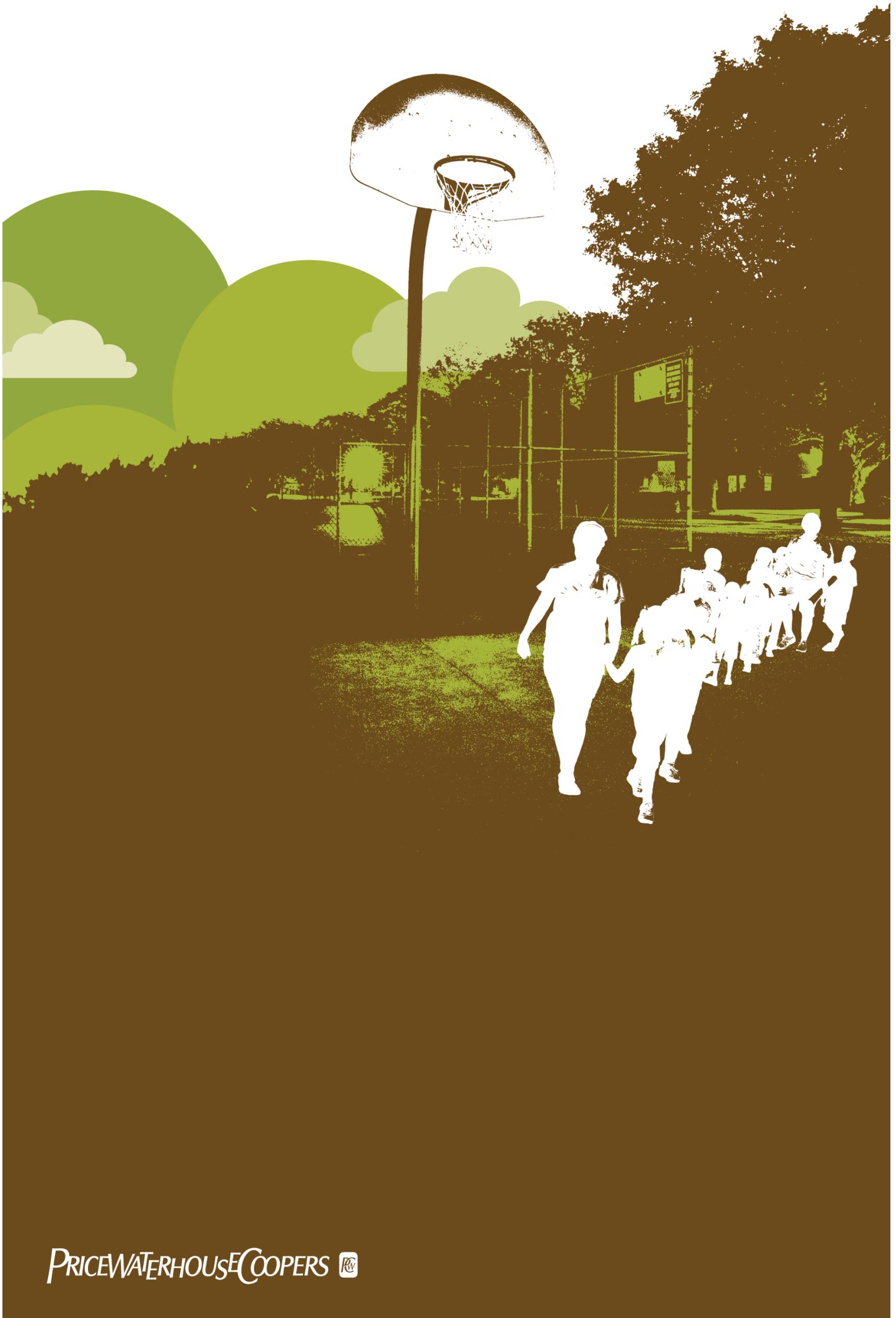
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Vancouver 4, Montreal 2



Brittany Weil

SOFTBALL

Softball takes four of five

The Iowa softball team finished its second tournament of the year on Sunday with an 8-0 run-rule win over Chattanooga at the Littlewood Classic in Tempe, Ariz. The Hawkeyes went 4-1 over the weekend to improve to 7-3 on the season.

Senior pitcher Brittany Weil was the highlight of the trip for the Hawkeyes, tossing a 19-strikeout no-hitter against Kent State on Feb. 13 in a game the Hawkeyes won, 1-0. Weil had a perfect game entering extra innings but hit a Kent State batter in the top of the eighth.

It was the 10th no-hitter in Iowa history, the first since 2007. The game was Weil's first no-hitter after 11 one-hit games in her career. She also hit a career high in strikeouts.

Iowa's lone loss of the tournament came Feb. 14 to defending NCAA champion and host No. 3 Arizona State. Despite out-hitting the Sun Devils and taking a 2-0 lead early, Arizona State tied the game in the bottom of the third and added three more runs in the bottom of the sixth to win, 5-2.

The Hawkeyes migrate to warmer weather again on Friday, when they will travel to Kennesaw, Ga., for the K-Club Classic at Kennesaw State University. Their first game is against Drexel at 2 p.m.

— by Mike Slusark

TRACK

Tracksters successful

The Iowa women's track and field team had several outstanding performances at the Iowa State Classic this past weekend.

Seniors Racheal Marchand and Renee White and sophomore Karessa Farley all earned NCAA provisional times.

Marchand took second in the 5,000 meters behind former Hawkeye Diane Nukuri with a time of 16:18.23, and White took second in the triple jump with a leap of 41-07.

Farley's time in the 60-meter hurdles of 8.30 won the event, and it ranks as the best time in Iowa history. With many collegiate bests at the meet, Iowa head coach Layne Anderson was pleased. "This was an outstanding meet for us," Anderson said. "We were able to get out and compete."

The Hawkeyes finally return home when they host the Iowa Invitational on Friday in the Recreation Building.

— by Jake Krzeczowski

TV TODAY

NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL

• No. 4 Pittsburgh at No. 1 Connecticut, 6 p.m., ESPN
• Texas at Texas A&M, 8 p.m., ESPN

NCAA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

• No. 4 Duke at No. 15 Tennessee, 6:30 p.m., ESPN2

NHL

• N.Y. Rangers at St. Louis, 6 p.m., VERSUS

Wrestlers slam Gophers, 25-9



WHITNEY WRIGHT/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa 149-pounder Brent Metcalf wrestles Purdue's Jake Patascil in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 13. Metcalf won both his matches over the weekend against Purdue and Minnesota.

The No. 1 Iowa wrestling team takes down No. 11 Minnesota on Senior Day.

By ZACH SMITH
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Carver-Hawkeye Arena got the memo that archrival Minnesota and head coach J Robinson — a Hawkeye in exile — were coming to Iowa City.

With emotions particularly high on Senior Day, the Hawkeyes took the 2009 installment of the "Border Brawl," 25-9. The win came days after Iowa blanked No. 25 Purdue, 38-0, to go two for two over the weekend.

Iowa head coach Tom Brands said after the meet he got everything he expected — and maybe a little something he didn't — from the Golden Gophers.

"I think we look like we're

protecting something or like we're entitled to something," he said. "I don't feel very good right now, about things.

"It seems like you learn a lesson a lot more when something bites you in the butt."

The meet started at 125, where Minnesota freshman Zach Sanders handed Charlie Falck his first loss to a Big Ten opponent this season, stealing a late takedown for a 5-4 victory.

With Minnesota taking the early 3-0 advantage, the Black-and-Gold-clad fans in Carver-Hawkeye seemed in shock.

But Daniel Dennis restored the fiery swagger to the 10,095 on hand with a rousing 9-7 win

at 133 over No. 5 Jayson Ness.

Dennis started in a 2-0 hole after an early takedown by Ness, but he managed an escape and a takedown for a 3-2 advantage at the end of the first period. He led for the rest of the match, adding a pair of takedowns for good measure.

"There were a couple times getting out of position that I got scored on and scored on the edge of the mat, and that's just not acceptable," Dennis said. "Up and down the lineup, we didn't perform as well as we could have, but we're going to take it positively and learn from what we did wrong and where we can get better."

Alex Tsirtsis ended his career in Carver-Hawkeye on a high note, scoring a 2-1 win over Mike Thorn at 141.

NO. 1 IOWA 25, NO. 11 MINNESOTA 9

125 — No. 8 Zach Sanders (M) dec. No. 4 Charlie Falck (I), 5-4
133 — No. 1 Daniel Dennis (I) dec. No. 5 Jayson Ness (M), 9-7
141 — No. 2 Alex Tsirtsis (I) dec. No. 8 Mike Thorn (M) 2-1
149 — No. 1 Brent Metcalf (I) pinned Joe Grygelko (M), 4:38
157 — No. 18 Tyler Safratowich (M) dec. Matt Ballweg (I), 8-2
165 — No. 3 Ryan Morningstar (I) dec. Scott Glasser (M), 9-4
174 — No. 4 Jay Borschel (I) dec. Kaleb Young (M), 11-3
184 — No. 3 Phil Keddy (I) dec. Sonny Yohn (M), 10-6
197 — No. 18 Chad Beatty (I) dec. Gordon Bierschenk (M), 5-4
Hwt. — No. 19 Ben Berhow (M) dec. Jordan Johnson (I), 12-9

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COMMENTARY

Stamp of champs

It's no secret No. 1 Iowa has a target on its back. The secret is who will exploit the Hawkeyes' weaknesses before the NCAA championships.



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Here is a message to Indiana, Northwestern, and the rest of the Big Ten: For the last five weeks of the season: You better bring more than your best shot when you're up against Iowa.

You better deliver an immediate knockout blow. Don't toy around. Don't sneer and scoff. Don't expect to watch the Hawkeyes fall after getting them to stagger. They won't.

Case in point: No. 11 Minnesota, which started Sunday's dual meet with a rare triumph at 125 pounds, a pair of near-victories at 133 and 141, and had a chance to steal wins in the

SEE COMMENTARY, 3B

IOWA 63, PENN STATE 57

Hoopsters ride thrilling comeback

The Hawkeyes pull off greatest comeback in team history.

By MIKE BROWNLIE
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It took the biggest comeback in program history, but the Iowa women's basketball team beat Penn State, 63-57, Sunday afternoon in State College, Pa.

Up by two late, the Hawkeyes (16-9, 9-5) got a Wendy Ausdemore 3-pointer with 19 seconds left and four Kachine Alexander free throws in the final eight seconds to seal the victory. The free throws finished up an epic turnaround for Iowa, which trailed by as many as 20 in the second half.

A jumper by Penn State's Julia Trogele to open the second half extended the Lady Lions' 18-point first half lead and appeared to be a continuation of Penn State's first half dominance.

A Tyra Anderson lay-up with

16:19 left put the Penn State lead at 18 points. Iowa would hold the Lady Lions scoreless over the next 5:41, going on a 12-0 run to get back in the game.

The Hawkeyes took their first lead since early in the opening half on an Ausdemore lay-up with 5:38 to play. From there, the two teams stayed within two points of each other until Ausdemore's late 3-pointer.

"When we got to within 10 points, I thought [Penn State] started to get rattled," Iowa point guard Kristi Smith told Penn State media. "We needed to chip away at the lead and play solid defense."

Smith led Iowa with 21 points, and she was the only Hawkeye in double-figures at the half.

The Hawkeyes were sluggish during the first 20 minutes, giving up 13 offensive rebounds and 17 second-chance points. Iowa shored up the boards after the break, allowing zero second-chance points in the second half.

SEE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, 3B

PURDUE 49, IOWA 45

Rough streak continues

After falling to No. 20 Purdue on Feb. 14, Iowa looks ahead to its remaining schedule.

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The rebound soared just inches above Jake Kelly's finger tips, out of his grasp. Instead, Purdue's Keaton Grant snagged the board, and with it, a 49-45 victory over to Iowa, sending the Hawkeyes home on Valentine's Day with another heart-breaking defeat.

It's a familiar tune for head coach Todd Lickliter's squad, which has now lost five games by four points or fewer this season. All and all, the Hawkeyes sit at 13-13 (3-10), having been defeated 11 of their last 15 times on the hardwood.

During this stretch, Iowa has had its former leading scorer (freshman Anthony Tucker) be declared academically ineligible for the second semester, its leading rebounder (senior Cyrus Tate) miss nine games with an injured ankle, and its



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Purdue junior Chris Kramer fouls Iowa freshman Matt Gatens during the game between the Hawkeyes and 20th-ranked Boilermakers in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 14. While Gatens averages more than 10 points per game, he only scored four points against Purdue in Iowa's 49-45 loss.

ON THE WEB

Go to dailyiowan.com for an exclusive photo slide show from the Feb. 14 men's basketball game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena between Iowa and No. 20 Purdue.

starting point guard (sophomore Jeff Peterson) hurt his hamstring.

"Obviously, losing Jeff and Cyrus is a big [blow] for our

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For a commentary from the Feb. 14 men's basketball game between Iowa and No. 20 Purdue, see **3B**.

team," said sophomore Jarryd Cole, who had 13 points and five rebounds against the 20th-ranked Boilermakers. "I think that we as a team played real

SEE MEN'S BASKETBALL, 3B



SPORTS 'N' STUFF

WOMEN'S BIG TEN BASKETBALL

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Ohio State	11	3	.786	20	5	.800
Michigan State	11	4	.733	18	8	.692
Minnesota	10	4	.714	18	7	.720
Iowa	9	5	.643	16	9	.640
Indiana	8	6	.571	15	8	.652
Wisconsin	5	9	.357	15	10	.600
Penn State	4	10	.286	9	15	.375
Illinois	4	11	.267	8	18	.308
Michigan	3	11	.214	10	15	.400
Northwestern	2	12	.154	6	19	.240

Today's Games

Sunday's Games
 Iowa 63, Penn State 57
 Ohio State 81, Northwestern 55
 Purdue 68, Illinois 50
 Minnesota 60, Michigan 59
Today's Game
 Indiana at Wisconsin, 6 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 19 Games
 Wisconsin at Iowa, 7:05 p.m.
 Michigan at Michigan State, 6 p.m.
 Purdue at Penn State, 6 p.m.
 Indiana at Northwestern, 7 p.m.
 Ohio State at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

MEAN'S BIG TEN BASKETBALL

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
Michigan St.	9	4	.692	21	5	.808
Illinois	9	4	.692	21	5	.808
Purdue	8	4	.667	19	6	.760
Ohio St.	7	5	.583	17	6	.739
Minnesota	6	5	.548	19	6	.760
Penn St.	7	6	.538	18	8	.692
Wisconsin	7	6	.538	16	9	.640
Michigan	6	7	.462	16	10	.615
Northwestern	4	8	.333	13	10	.565
Iowa	3	10	.231	13	13	.500
Indiana	1	11	.093	6	18	.250

Today's Games

Sunday's Games
 Purdue 49, Iowa 45
 Penn St. 68, Minnesota 63
 Wisconsin 55, Ohio St. 50
Sunday's Games
 Illinois 65, Indiana 52
 Michigan 70, Northwestern 67, OT
Today's Game
 Michigan State at Purdue, 6 p.m. ESPN
Wednesday's Games
 Penn State at Illinois, 6 p.m. BTN
 Ohio State at Northwestern, 8 p.m. BTN
Thursday's Games
 Minnesota at Michigan, 6 p.m. BTN
 Wisconsin at Indiana, 8 p.m. ESPN/ESPN2

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EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct
Atlantic	44	11	.800
Boston	44	11	.800
Philadelphia	27	24	.529
New Jersey	24	29	.453
New York	21	31	.404
Toronto	21	34	.382
Southeast	W	L	Pct
Orlando	38	13	.745
Atlanta	31	21	.596
Miami	28	24	.538
Charlotte	31	24	.562
Washington	11	42	.208
Central	W	L	Pct
Cleveland	40	11	.784
Detroit	27	24	.529
Milwaukee	26	29	.473
Chicago	23	30	.434
Indiana	21	33	.389

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct
Southwest	35	16	.686
San Antonio	32	21	.604
Houston	30	20	.600
New Orleans	31	21	.596
Dallas	31	21	.596
Memphis	37	28	.569
Northwest	W	L	Pct
Denver	36	17	.679
Portland	32	20	.615
Utah	30	23	.566
Minnesota	17	34	.333
Oklahoma City	13	40	.245

Today's Games

Today's Games
 West All-Stars 146, East All-Stars 119
Tuesday's Games
 No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
 Charlotte at Orlando, 7 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Indiana, 7 p.m.
 Minnesota at Washington, 7 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
 San Antonio at New York, 7:30 p.m.
 New Orleans at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.
 New Jersey at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
 Memphis at Utah, 9 p.m.
 L.A. Clippers at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
 Atlanta at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

DAYTONA 500 RESULTS

Sunday

At Daytona International Speedway
 (Start position in parentheses)
 Note: Race shortened due to rain

- (39) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 152 laps, 114 rating, 190 points.
- (52) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 152, 81.7, 170.
- (20) AJ Allmendinger, Dodge, 152, 102.2, 165.
- (22) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 152, 87.4, 160.
- (30) Elliott Sadler, Dodge, 152, 80.5, 160.
- (6) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 152, 92.2, 150.
- (27) Michael Waltrip, Toyota, 152, 81.2, 146.
- (5) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 152, 97.2, 147.
- (34) Reed Sorenson, Dodge, 152, 73.2, 138.
- (13) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 152, 93.4, 134.
- (11) Martin Truex Jr., Chevrolet, 152, 70.4, 135.
- (28) David Reutimann, Toyota, 152, 67.4, 127.
- (3) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 152, 110.9, 129.
- (8) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 152, 75.6, 118.
- (25) Casey Mears, Chevrolet, 152, 62.4, 118.
- (2) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 152, 93.2, 120.
- (23) Marcos Ambrose, Toyota, 152, 49.8, 112.
- (16) Carl Edwards, Ford, 152, 103.4, 109.
- (37) John Andretti, Chevrolet, 152, 53.2, 106.
- (35) Greg Biffle, Ford, 152, 51.5, 103.
- (42) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 152, 54.6, 100.
- (12) Bobby Labonte, Ford, 152, 62.5, 102.
- (40) Bill Elliott, Ford, 152, 44.6, 94.
- (43) Terry Labonte, Toyota, 152, 35.3, 91.
- (17) Scott Riggs, Toyota, 152, 55, 89.
- (10) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 152, 99.7, 85.
- (14) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 152, 88.5.
- (26) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 152, 77.7, 79.
- (15) Kasey Kahne, Dodge, 152, 63.7, 76.
- (11) Aric Almirola, Chevrolet, 152, 48.9, 73.
- (7) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 152, 68.4, 70.
- (29) Sam Hornish Jr., Dodge, 151, 43.4, 67.
- (24) David Stremme, Dodge, 151, 58.2, 64.
- (31) Robby Gordon, Toyota, 151, 38.6, 61.
- (38) Scott Speed, Toyota, 151, 39, 58.
- (36) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 150, 42.3, 55.
- (37) Jamie McMurray, Ford, 139, 86.6, 52.
- (19) Paul Menard, Ford, accident, 138, 46.3, 49.
- (9) Brian Vickers, Toyota, accident, 134, 69.2.
- (18) Jeremy Mayfield, Toyota, 126, 47.9, 43.
- (41) Kyle Busch, Toyota, accident, 123, 114.2.
- (42) Travis Kvapil, Ford, 90, 39.3, 37.
- (43) Joey Logano, Toyota, accident, 79, 45.6, 34.

Race Statistics

Average Speed of Race Winner: 132.816 mph.
 Time of Race: 2 hours, 51 minutes, 40 seconds.
 Margin of Victory: Under caution.
 Caution Flags: Eight for 35 laps.
 Lead Changes: Nine among nine drivers.
 Lap Leaders: M. Truex Jr. 1; M. Martin 2; Ky. Busch 3-5; D. Earnhardt Jr. 53; T. Stewart 54-68; J. Gordon 69-82; Ky. Busch 83-118; B. Labonte 121; E. Sadler 122-145; M. Kenseth 146-152.

GymHawks in the pink

No. 25 Iowa will host No. 19 Iowa State in its annual "Pink Meet" at Carver-Hawkeye Arena tonight.

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Jessa Hansen's mother is a breast-cancer survivor.

Perhaps that's why the freshman gymnast from Clive, Iowa, views Iowa's annual "Pink Meet" with such high regard.

"My family and I have been affected by breast cancer, so it's really meaningful just to spread the awareness," she said. "I think it's really great that all colleges are starting to do something like this."

Her mother was originally diagnosed when Hansen was only in the second grade, but even then, she felt the difficulty of seeing a family member affected by serious disease. More importantly, she understood the significance of spreading awareness to females of all ages.

The idea of holding a Pink Meet originated in 2003, when the NCAA decided to focus attention on Talya Vexler, then a University of Georgia gymnast, and her battle with breast cancer at the age of 23.

After getting a double mastectomy and undergoing chemotherapy, Vexler, now an assistant coach for Iowa, has been cancer-free for almost six years. Her courageous battle has made her an inspiration for those on the team, as well as a reminder about the frailty of life.

"I think people always tend to think they are untouchable or that it could never happen to them or that it's something that happens when you're after 40," Iowa head coach Larissa Libby said. "Talya was diagnosed very, very young and I think it's just a wonderful, physical reminder that you need to always be aware and be checking yourself. You have the choice of survival or not."

The inaugural meet kicked

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Fans are encouraged to wear pink to tonight's meet.

off in 2004 with Georgia and Alabama, and it has since been picked up by every school that has a women's gymnastics program. In the meet, the gymnasts don pink leotards, and the fans are encouraged to wear pink, the sign of breast-cancer awareness.

Tonight, No. 25 Iowa (7-3) will take on No. 19 Iowa State (0-6) four days after defeating the Cyclones, 194.375-193.825, in Ames. It was the first time the GymHawks had won at Iowa State since 1993.

Iowa won all four team events, and sophomore Hourly Gebeshian claimed another all-around title with a score of 39.100. Freshman Annie Szatkowski tied for first on the vault (9.825), and Gebeshian and senior Jenifer Simbhudas tied for first on the uneven bars (9.800). Sophomore Kristen Ward, replacing an injured Kara Pinjuv, made her season debut on the floor exercise and scored an impressive 9.875, good enough for a tie for second.

While the Pink Meet allows for the two rivals to come together for a common cause, the GymHawks also know they will have to stay focused in order to pull off the series sweep.

"We went to Iowa State [recently], and I know they are looking for revenge," senior Jenifer Simbhudas said. "It's just another meet, but it's more special because it's different with all the pink."

Men's tennis gets out the broom

Men's tennis sweeps the weekend action with two 7-0 victories.

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The Iowa men's tennis team knocked off both weekend opponents, 7-0, increasing the Hawkeyes' record to 4-1. The wins against Illinois State and Western Michigan were anchored by the impressive play of junior Tommy McGeorge and freshman Will Vasos.

Start calling the No. 3 duo the "comeback kids."

"They mix well together," Iowa head coach Steve Houghton said. "It was kind of by accident that we discovered them back in the fall and put them together without a whole lot of thought. They were just really good and haven't stop being good."

Sunday's match was no exception.

Down 4-1 against Western Michigan, McGeorge's frustration was visible as he waited for the Broncos' Pablo Olivarez to serve. But his smash return gave Iowa's double pair a jolt of needed adrenaline, and McGeorge and Vasos won three-straight games to tie the set at 4.

Unfortunately for the Hawkeyes, Western Michigan's doubles play is a significant strength of the team, and the Broncos' Kazuya Komada and Olivarez battled right back. The match was tied again at 7, and the teams played on in a tiebreaker.



Iowa men's tennis player Reinoud Haal sets up for a serve on Feb. 13 in a doubles match against Illinois State in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. Haal and Greg Holm lost, 8-7.

were in really big trouble," Houghton said. "They played a really good 3 team. In the tiebreaker, they were down 5-1, and they won six-straight points to win.

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- Steve Houghton, Iowa head coach

filled with fired-up players, because the Hawkeyes have opened up this season with momentum that they hope remains when they get into the difficult Big Ten schedule.

The Hawkeyes will face three ranked conference opponents this season — No. 1 Ohio State, No. 13 Illinois, and No. 18 Michigan. But right now, the team is enjoying the weekend sweep.

"We are feeling good," McGeorge said. "We had a good performance. [Western Michigan] is a good team, so to beat it 7-0 is a confidence builder for us."

"Our next match is 10 days away, so we'll use it as a building block for our next match."

Houghton was also pleased with the win and Iowa's outstanding doubles performance.

"I am particularly happy with doubles," he said. "We've won the doubles point every time this year — probably three times we swept the doubles. Western Michigan prides itself on its doubles, and I am sure that probably took something out of it."

Iowa's next competition will be in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Feb. 25 against Drake.

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Thin Hawks struggle

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well [on Feb. 14]. ... We're going to struggle a little bit, but we're going to try to plug away as hard as we can."

With Tate and Peterson's prognosis still unknown, the question now for the Hawkeyes is: Where do they go from here?

Five games remain on the schedule, plus the Big Ten Tournament in Indianapolis. Two of these contests are on the road, where the young Hawkeyes are winless in conference play.

"We know if we keep playing like we did [against Purdue] — get a little tougher, get a little more consistency — we'll be rewarded," said junior Jermain Davis, who replaced Peterson in the line-up against the Boilermakers.

Perhaps even more troubling than Iowa's road deficiencies is the absence of Peterson, who Lickliter relies almost entirely on to run his team's offensive sets. Without him in the game, Kelly, who had 19 points against the Boilermakers on Feb. 14, said the Hawkeyes ran only "a few" plays.

"It's a little less organized than what we're used to playing," he said.

In Tate's absence, Lickliter's squad has morphed into a poor-shooting team, connecting on slightly more than 40 percent its shots without the 6-9 senior filling up the lane.

The trend continued against Purdue — the Hawkeyes shot just 36 percent. In fact, Iowa came up empty on three potential lead-changing possessions late in the game, before Purdue's JaJuan Johnson sealed

the contest with a 19-foot jumper at the 1:20 mark.

"I thought that we passed up a couple of looks," Lickliter said. "I don't know, probably wanting to win so bad, but we passed up a couple of looks. They wouldn't have been great looks because they were switching out and we just didn't find the right one."

While the loss against Purdue was disheartening and there is seemingly little to play for at this point, Cole contends the Hawkeyes are still looking at these last five regular season games as a way to better their overall standing in the conference.

"We just want to finish," Cole said. "We want to finish in games. ... We just want to finish on a high note. And that's what we're concentrating on."

Wrestlers roll along

WRESTLING
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Brent Metcalf followed at 149 with a pin of Joe Grygelko in 4:38, taking the Gopher freshman through a gauntlet of execution, compiling a 15-2 lead before pinning him on the edge of the mat.

After a 9-4 win by Ryan Morningstar at 165 gave Iowa a 15-6 lead, Jay Borschel all but ended the Gophers' hope of an upset with an 11-3 major decision at 174 over Minneso-

ta's Kaleb Young, giving Iowa a 19-6 lead in the process.

Borschel's win was particularly impressive considering the match was scoreless heading into the final two-minute period. Opening the third period in the down position, Borschel tallied an escape and four takedowns before being awarded two points — one for stalling on Yohn and another for riding time — to snatch an extra bonus point for the Hawkeyes.

Phil Keddy downed Minnesota's Sonny Yohn 10-6 at

184, and Chad Beatty fended off a late desperation attack by Gordon Bierschenk for a 5-4 win, respectively.

Brands was a far cry from satisfied, though, following the win.

"We won and didn't look very good," Brands said. "[The Golden Gophers] were ready to slug and we got slugged and stood there and took a lot of it."

"I know that we waited to be crowned champion, and we're not going to be anointed anything. We have to go out and earn it."

Wrestling takes no prisoners

COMMENTARY
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four ensuing matches between 157 and heavy-weight.

Lady Luck might as well have kissed Golden Gopher head coach J Robinson right on the nose at that point.

Instead, she dropped a sack of anvils straight on his lap and said, "I'll see you in March."

But overall, the 10,095 fans inside Carver-Hawkeye Arena saw an entertaining show on Sunday.

They saw Iowa's opening act in tragedy as Charlie Falck, the night's designated hometown hero, dropped a 5-4 decision against Minnesota redshirt freshman Zach Sanders in the last eight seconds on Senior Day.

They saw the Hawkeyes' other starting senior, Alex Tsirtsis, tally his final home

win with the help of a 1:16 ride after letting sophomore Mike Thorn knot up the bout at 1 with under 30 seconds left in the third period.

They saw stud 149-pounder Brent Metcalf seize his 14th fall of the season in 4:38, a feat suggesting the he is a lock for repeating as both Big Ten champion and NCAA champion. Who knows, maybe he'll add a second Dan Hodge trophy to his award cabinet.

He probably won't like me saying that. Metcalf doesn't like to be thought of as an automatic. After all, Iowa City's "Man of Steel Will" last got pinned to the mat more than a year ago against North Carolina State's Darrion Caldwell.

Like Iowa over the course of the season, he has proved he is mortal — only no man and no team has been able

to find either one's Achilles' heel. That's because it changes every week.

In one dual, the Hawkeyes may collectively struggle on bottom. The next, they might lack the confidence to score points at a few weights. A month later, Iowa may just be ready to snooze on a lackluster opponent.

The wrestlers say it doesn't happen. They like to say they prepare for every bout like they're about to battle on a raised stage for a national title.

But from one student to another, that's tough. With midterms, projects, and papers, college professors can be just as demanding as the Brands brothers — except every day is a test with them.

So if you're thinking about tangling with Iowa, you better be prepared to go to school.

COMMENTARY

Some lessons in adversity



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Say this for the Iowa men's basketball team.

A season of adversity has proven the Hawkeyes great teachers to a fan base wading through the second year of a rebuilding process led by head coach Todd Lickliter.

And despite Iowa's latest unfavorable outcome, a deflating four-point loss to No. 20 Purdue on Valentine's Day, the lessons were bountiful heading into a full week off before the Hawkeyes begin the home stretch of a grueling schedule.

Two weeks ago, Iowa proved it could win a game in which it attempted 30 shots from behind the 3-point line. Over the weekend, the Hawkeyes showed they can contend with some of the Big Ten's finest without their finest, including injured starters Jeff Peterson, Cyrus Tate, and the academically ineligible Anthony Tucker.

Lickliter's emphasis on defensive presence helped Iowa contain one of the league's most consistent scorers, Purdue's Robbie Hummel, who was held to just two points on 1-7 shooting from the field.

Such a performance again revealed Lickliter's appreciation for teamwork, effort, and other fundamentals of the game that defines the second-year coach.

"I guess beauty is in the eye of the beholder, and I thought it was beautiful to

watch our guys cover sets, cover people, and rotate, and do the things that you need to do to cause the other team to miss," Lickliter said.

No one taught the crowd more than Iowa's sophomore guard Jake Kelly, whose mature emotional resolve has been matched by his physical hardiness in just his second year on campus. Still only months removed from losing his mother, Julia, in a plane crash last June, Kelly has been a humble, steady personality on a team that has admittedly gone searching for on-court leadership in recent weeks.

Even with individual success — Kelly led all scorers with 19 points, added five rebounds and played 38 minutes against Purdue — he has maintained a bashful, hard-working approach in an up-and-down season. "I'm skinny as hell," he joked about his wiry 6-6, 195-pound frame during a recent interview.

He was tough as hell for Iowa against the Boilermakers, returning for the game's closing minute with tape wrapped over a gash that required three stitches above his right eyebrow. Handling Iowa's point guard duties in Peterson's absence, and for the first time all season, no less, Kelly worked relentlessly to help the Hawkeyes maintain any offensive efficiency.

"Without having Peterson and without having Tate, I thought Iowa played at a very high level," Purdue head coach Matt Painter said. "I thought Jake Kelly was the best player on the

floor tonight."

There were other lessons against Purdue, including that the athletics department's decision to lower ticket prices has been an appreciated change during the U.S. economic crisis. More than 14,400 fans filled Carver-Hawkeye Arena for the Holiday afternoon tip-off, and despite the heartbreaking loss, they left with another hat-hanging effort from an Iowa team that went only seven players deep.

At 13-13 overall, will it change that fact that Iowa is likely to miss the post-season for a third year in a row? You already know that answer.

But with only a month separating Iowa from the Big Ten Tournament in Indianapolis, the Hawkeyes' latest performance served notice to the learning experience that often coincides with a new coaching regime. That goes for those both inside and outside the locker room.

Injuries and academic troubles have made finding a set of realistic expectations nearly impossible for this Iowa team. Even for the coaching staff.

"You never want to speculate," Lickliter said when asked if the outcome against Purdue would've been different had Iowa been at full strength.

There are five games left for Iowa, and I can only speculate on how this team will finish the regular season. But if I learned anything over the weekend, it's that the Hawkeyes aren't losing anything to adversity under Lickliter.

Hoopsters stage comeback

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
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"It was a pathetic first half on our part. We were nonexistent," Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said during a postgame radio interview. "The rebounding in the second half was the difference for us."

Audemore and Alexander both came up huge for Iowa in the second half. Ausdemore scored 15 points and grabbed a career-high 12 rebounds, with

nine coming in the second frame. Alexander had all goose eggs on the stat sheet at half-time, with zero points and rebounds, but finished the game with a double-double of 11 points and 10 boards.

"They really stepped up their play in the second half," Bluder said.

Grant led all scorers with 26 points for Penn State, but was held to only six second-half points.

"She's a great player," Iowa assistant coach Shannon Gage

said during a postgame radio interview. "We wanted to take her out of the game. It was a team effort, our guards did a great job of communicating and our posts did a great job of identifying shooters."

The biggest Hawkeye comeback prior to Sunday came in the quarterfinals of the 2001 Big Ten Tournament. Iowa overcame an 18-point deficit against Indiana on its way to winning the tournament crown.

With the victory, Iowa holds on to fifth place in the Big Ten.

NASCAR

Kenseth wins rain-shortened Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The rain finally fell on Daytona, then it took another 20 minutes for the real downpour.

Matt Kenseth, the quiet, unassuming former NASCAR champion who had never been in contention at the Daytona 500, cried as he celebrated the biggest victory of his career in Sunday's rain-shortened running of the Great American Race.

It was an unexpected show of emotion for one of NASCAR's most underappreciated stars.

Then again, he'd waited a decade for a legitimate shot at the Super Bowl of stock cars. And the failures and frustrations of late had started to wear on the 2003 series champion, who vented to his wife just the day before the 500.

"I was telling her, 'Man, I'm really getting fed up with not winning, with not being a contender,'" he said. "It was actually starting to weigh on me more than we thought. We haven't been a serious contender for the championship for a few years. To be able to put it all together, be able to win the race, is pretty overwhelming."

Rain hung over Daytona International Speedway all day Sunday, turning the season-opening event into a race against Mother Nature.

Elliott Sadler prayed for the sky to open up when he was out front, but he was answered a tick too late. Kenseth used a huge push from Kevin Harvick to slide past Sadler 54 laps from the finish, and mere seconds before Aric Almirola spun to bring out a caution.

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Gymnasts improve, but ...

Men's gymnastics' improvements aren't enough to beat Minnesota, Nebraska.

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If there is one phrase to describe Iowa's performance in its home triangular Feb. 14, "mixed emotions" fits the bill well.

The Hawkeyes' 341.60 team score was 20 points better than their 321.55 showing two weeks ago at Michigan. But despite the vastly improved team score, which included five individual season highs, Iowa finished behind both No. 6 Minnesota (345.90) and No. 9 Nebraska (343.50) in the Field House North Gym.

The Hawks were able to keep things in perspective and focus on the bigger picture — their improvement from a disappointing 347.90-321.5 loss to the Wolverines on Jan. 30. Iowa's previous season-high was its 329.55 against Illinois-Chicago on Jan. 24.

"This is a confidence booster for us," said Geoff Reins, one of Iowa's two seniors who were honored for Senior Night on Saturday. "Last meet, we were pretty much embarrassed. We improved by 20 points, so I don't



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Iowa senior Diego Mercado-Austin competes on the pommel horse during the Hawkeyes' triangular meet in the Field House on Feb. 14. Mercado-Austin scored 12.80.

think it matters right now where you're finishing in meets."

Reins contributed to two of the season records, scoring 15.40 and 15.95 in the floor exercise and vault. Both numbers earned him first place.

"I don't think [Senior Night] really had an effect," Reins said. "There's something about Senior Night — it's your last meet in Iowa City — but at the same time, I don't think you can really get caught up in that."

"It's a good way to go out. We had a little tough performance on the last two events, but regardless, it's still by far our best meet."

Fellow senior Diego Mercado-

Austin, whose parents made the trip from Mexico to see his last performance in Iowa City, had an impressive 15.35 in the vault.

"I had mixed feelings," he said. "Last home meet, that part was kind of sad. My parents and my fiancée were here, so that was huge motivation for me."

Seniors weren't the only ones contributing season highs for the Hawkeyes. Sophomore Mike Jiang's 14.50 was tops in pommel horse, and junior Reid Urbain earned third place on the rings with a season-best 14.80.

The 14.20 fifth-place finish in parallel bars by junior captain Jonathan Buese was also a new season mark for Iowa. Buese fin-

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— Geoff Reins, senior

ished second in the all-around as well, totaling 81.55.

Overall, head coach Tom Dunn was satisfied with the team's showing.

"It was very encouraging," he said. "Hopefully, it will be a positive; we can see a little light at the end of the tunnel."

He was especially pleased with Iowa's performance in its first four events — floor exercise, pommel horse, rings, and vault. The Hawkeyes tied with Nebraska for first in pommel horse and were within 1.2 points of the best team scores in the other three events.

"We just got to continue on this path," Dunn said. "We got to get our score up into the 350 range — we're capable of it — I think we proved that tonight. Hopefully, we can get it done in the next couple of weeks."

Iowa will return to action Saturday when it travels to Norman, Okla., to compete against the top-ranked Sooners. The dual meet is scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Men's golf drops 3

The Iowa men's golf team had a disappointing performance at the inaugural Big Ten Match Play Championships this past weekend, dropping three-straight matches to conference foes.

On Feb. 13, the Hawkeyes lost its quarterfinal match with Michigan, 4-2. Freshman Barrett Kelpin was Iowa's only individual winner, defeating the Wolverines' Nick Pumford, 5 and 4. Hawkeye sophomores Vince India and Brad Hopfinger both tied in their matches.

The squad was unable to rebound on Feb. 14 and fell to Northwestern and Wisconsin by scores of 3.5-2.5 and 4-2. Kelpin continued an impressive weekend by defeating Northwestern's Jonathan Bowers. Hopfinger also earned his second victory of the event, besting the Wildcats' Andy DeKeuster. Senior Cole Peevler tied with Northwestern's David Lipsky.

Hawkeye winners against Wisconsin were India and freshman Brad George. Iowa's next action will be in Statesboro, Ga., at the EZ-GO Schenkel Invitational, March 20-22.

— by Jordan Garretson

Women's tennis loses twice

After winning two road meets last weekend in Milwaukee, the Hawkeyes were off their game this past weekend, going 0-2 on the road against SEC foes Alabama and Mississippi.

On Feb. 14, the Crimson Tide clobbered the Hawkeyes, 6-1. The Hawks put themselves in a hole by losing all three doubles matches and never recovered, losing five of the six singles matches.

While Sunday's matches with Ole Miss were much closer, the Hawkeyes fell to the Rebels, 6-1. The Hawkeyes were off to a good start with an 8-3 win by the No. 2 doubles team of Lynne Poggensee-Wei and Kelcie Klockenga. But Mississippi won the remaining doubles matches to earn the doubles point.

The Hawkeyes will return home for the first time in almost a month to host two dual meets at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex, facing DePaul on at 3 p.m. Friday and then Kansas at 11 a.m. Feb. 22.

— by Robbie Lehman

Men's track achieves some success

The Iowa men's track and field team competed successfully at the Iowa State Classic in Ames over this past weekend, claiming top-tier finishes in a handful of events and taking one individual championship.

John Hickey threw a collegiate-best 63-0 to win the shot put and break the school record of 62-10 $\frac{1}{2}$, set in 2001 by former Hawkeye Jeremy Allen. Hickey is one of two collegiate shot putters in the nation to have thrown farther than 63 feet this season.

Jesse Luciano ran a 4:07.29 in the mile — sixth-best in school history — good for fourth place.

Senior Eric MacTaggart finished third in the 3,000-meters with a time of 8:17.25, and sophomore Josh Bean was the runner-up in the triple jump with a leap of 48-3 $\frac{1}{4}$.

The Hawkeyes will return home on Friday to host the Iowa Invitational, scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. in the Recreation Building.

— by Zach Smith

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Valentine's Day Massacre

At 3 p.m. on Valentine's Day I still didn't have a date. This fact was unsurprising, as women frequently seem to find me unapproachably intimidating — often going so far as to quit themselves to different establishments en masse whenever I enter a restaurant, bar, or Curves locker room. But seeing as I am a man of unbounded attractiveness, suavity, and self-delusion, I began methodically calling women I knew to be of a loose moral standing based on information obtained from many accumulated hours of reading downtown men's room walls and innumerable eaves-dropped sorority-house conversations (Note to self: Have rappelling harness dry-cleaned).

My 53rd call finally resulted in an amenable soul (who was not also my first cousin, her mother, or a man with a frustratingly gender-ambiguous first name — but thanks for the offer, Jaime), so I proceeded to slather my neck and appendages with a mixture of Axe body spray, Brut cologne, and Sugar-free Red Bull — a concoction known to my roommate and I as “Gonna Git Some Juice.” I arrived at her apartment in my Mustang. Then, I apologized to my mustang for what must have been an uncomfortable journey, tied it to a tree, and thanked it for teaching me how to be a more responsive lover. That's when I saw her, or at least all of her that the unobstructed human field of vision allows. To describe her in a single word, you would have to use “woman.” Given three words, you might say “probably a woman” or “likely a female” or even “KILL IT, PLEASE.”

But you are not I, who, if given three words, takes four, and makes one a contraction, saying, “Let's go, Sugartits.” And, as grammarians say, the night went good. But, alas, I did not “git some.” Instead, I came home from my wonderful evening and wrote a completely fabricated story for today's Ledge.

- Andrew R. Juhl dedicates today's Ledge to Emily.

Think you're pretty funny? Prove it. The Daily Iowan is looking for Ledge writers. You can submit a Ledge at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu. If we think it's good, we'll run it — and maybe contact you for more.

TAKING A HIKE



Several pedestrians walk in between Van Allen Hall and Seashore Hall early Sunday morning. Van Allen Hall houses the physics/astronomy department and the science-education department, as well as general classrooms.

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- 12:30 p.m. News from Québec (in French)
- 1 "Live from Prairie Lights" Archive, Thomas Dean
- 2 News from Germany (in German)
- 3 Computer Security Conference, "State of the Hack"
- 4 Computer Security Conference, "Mobile Device Security"
- 5 Computer Security Conference, "Home Security"
- 6 Iowa Basketball with Coach Todd Lickliter
- 6:30 Computer Security Conference, "State of the Hack"
- 7:30 Computer Security Conference, "Mobile Device Security"
- 8:30 Computer Security Conference, "Home Security"
- 9:30 Daily Iowan TV News
- 9:45 Iowa Basketball with Coach Todd Lickliter
- 10:15 "Java Blend" Encore the Awful Purdies
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- 10:45 "Java Blend" Encore, the Awful Purdies
- 11 Computer Security Conference, "Home Security"

today's events

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- Toddler Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Hat and Mitten Drive, noon-4 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
- Exploring Majors Fair, 12:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- Blood Drive, 1-5 p.m., 337 IMU
- Euchre Club, 2 p.m., Legacy Senior Living Community, 1020 S. Scott Blvd.
- Adult Theater Workshop, 6 p.m., Grant Wood House, 800 Second Avenue S.E., Cedar Rapids
- Beautiful Losers, 7 p.m., Bijou

- Learn to Knit, 7 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Eleni Sikelianos, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- Open Mike, with Jay Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Last Year at Marienbad, 9 p.m., Bijou
- Blues Jam, 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Pool Night, pool for 50 cents all day, Charlie's, 450 First Ave.

ENTERTAINMENT

Conan O'Brien gets ready for big move

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly two dozen guitars are scattered on the floor and sofa in Conan O'Brien's office in Rockefeller Center, most of them gifts from such musicians as Eddie Van Halen, Los Lobos, Les Paul, and Brian Setzer. Moving day approaches. O'Brien is about to pack up the guitars — and himself — for the trip West, where he replaces Jay Leno as host of NBC's "Tonight" show in June. First things first, though, as a nostalgic O'Brien prepares for the last week of his 16-year run at "Late Night." Feb. 20 is his last show before turning it over to Jimmy Fallon. He usually enters his office from

the Sixth Avenue side, where Rockefeller Plaza is indistinguishable from any other New York office building. Lately, though, he has looped around to the Fifth Avenue side, walking past the skating rink into the far more impressive eastern entrance. "For a while, I was in denial — 'Oh, we'll just stop doing this show and we'll move on to the next one,'" he says. "That's very me, very male. Men don't like to say goodbye. My wife told me about six months ago: 'I think you have to admit that you have mixed feelings about leaving this late-night show, it's very emotionally charged for you. That's OK.'" He's been sifting through show highlights from over the years, playing "greatest hits" clips during the last few weeks. Many are suggestions

from viewers. The other night he watched his very first show for the first time in years. That was a pretty emotionally charged time, too. As an unknown chosen to replace David Letterman in 1993, he was brutally panned and nearly fired. Given the chance, he improved to the point where those bad days are a distant memory. From the very beginning, he says, it was the show he wanted to do. Even recent Conan converts would recognize some of the humor from that first show: He's depicted walking down a street where a talking horse calls out to him "Better be as good as Letterman." He sang "Edelweiss" hand-in-hand with Tony Randall as the camera cut to a crying Nazi in the audience.

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WELL, MY OLD PAL BERNIE MADOFF HAD THIS TRICK...

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- Across**
- 1 Book balancer, brief
 - 4 Be in the game or in the band
 - 8 Photography icon Adams
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 - 16 Any old jerk
 - 17 Injure severely
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 - 20 Following behind, as a broken-down car
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 - 23 Whole bunch
 - 24 Figure fashioned from dough
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 - 29 Frozen waffle brand
 - 30 All-out
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 - 52 Some degs. after bachelor's
 - 54 Retailer's enticement
 - 59 Met singer Pinza
 - 61 "Uh-uh"
 - 62 Pop heroes
 - 63 "Stop!" ... or what you do to 18-, 24-, 40- and 54-Across
 - 67 ___ 500
 - 68 Home of the Minotaur's labyrinth
 - 69 Brink
 - 70 Chief Norse god
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 - 2 Steinway, e.g.
 - 3 Justice Samuel
 - 4 Pronto
 - 5 Singer Rawls or Reed
 - 6 Travelers in horse buggies
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 - 8 Deadly cobra
 - 9 Spinoff of CBS's "JAG"
 - 10 Determinant of a "best if used by" date
 - 11 Toastmaster
 - 12 Lerner's "Camelot" partner
 - 14 Russian fish delicacy
 - 19 Printing goof
 - 21 Top part of a disguise
 - 42 ___ Michigan
 - 25 "Holy cow!"
 - 26 Mediocre
 - 27 "___, Brute?"
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 - 33 "The Facts of Life" actress Charlotte
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Puzzle by Lynn Lempel

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