

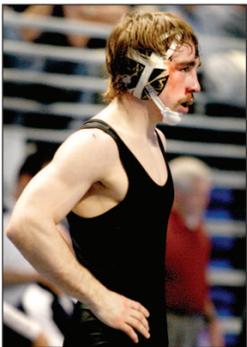
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Fry trial opens

A defense attorney for Curtis Fry said there is no evidence on why Fry may have killed a 75-year-old man.

By **OLIVIA MORAN**
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Four home nurses testified at the murder trial of 22-year-old Curtis Fry on Monday, describing their patient — whom Fry allegedly beat to death — as weak and unstable.

Fry, of Wilton, Iowa, is charged with second-degree murder. He is accused of drunkenly killing Patrick McEwen on Feb. 7, 2008 — Fry's 21st birthday. His trial

began Monday and is expected to last four or five days.

Christine Luedtke, a nurse with the Visiting Nurses Association of Johnson County, said she saw McEwen twice a week. Through tears, she testified that she helped the 75-year-old with cooking, cleaning, and bathing.

She described McEwen as "slow and careful," saying he also needed help dressing and walked with a cane. His nurses testified he was always talkative and enjoyed

ON THE WEB

For live coverage of Curtis Fry's trial this week, visit *The Daily Iowan's* Twitter account at twitter.com/thedailyiowan.

movies, writing, and making computer-generated pictures.

"He considered me to be like a granddaughter," Luedtke said. "Every time I came, he would give me a hug, tell me how much he missed me, how glad he was I was there."

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Attorney Quint Meyerdirk (right) gestures toward client Curtis Fry (in white) and cocounsel Peter Persaud (left) during his opening statement in Fry's second-degree murder non-jury trial on Monday in the Johnson County Courthouse. Fry is accused of forcibly entering the home of Jerome "Patrick" McEwen, 75, on Feb. 7, 2008, and beating him to death.

RESTORING CEDAR RAPIDS



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A sign sits on the land of what was once a Cedar Rapids residence on Ninth Avenue near the Czech Village. Some of the destroyed homes in Cedar Rapids are now being knocked down. **MORE INSIDE** In a flood-recovery effort, some UI students will spend their spring break in Cedar Rapids helping to clean up. **2A**

Assault case closed

Officials said they will take no further actions in this case.

By **REGINA ZILBERMINTS**
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Both parties involved in an alleged sexual assault in Mayflower on Sunday morning have voluntarily come forward and agreed their actions were consensual.

No further action will be taken regarding the case, officials said.

Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, said on Monday morning the reported victim decided not to speak with police, leaving authorities without a basis for investigation.

UI spokesman Steve Parrott said he was unsure of when the students went to UI police, but he believes it was Monday afternoon.

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Proposal would try to protect cyclists

A bill in the Iowa Legislature would give bikers additional protections from drivers.

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UI graduate student Jessie Grafenberg has seen it all too often.

An oblivious driver, looking to make a right turn at a red light,

narrowly avoids barreling into her as she waits on her black-and-red Quintana Roo bicycle in the shoulder lane.

Drawing from such experiences, she counts herself as a supporter of a bill in the Iowa Legislature that would give Iowa

bikers additional protections.

"I think that the biker bill is definitely needed," Grafenberg, the vice president of the UI's TriHawks Triathlon club, wrote in an e-mail. "Many Iowa drivers are unaware of the rules of the road when it comes

to dealing with bikers. These protections are needed for future bikers because several accidents happen every year."

The measure includes myriad alterations to current law, including prohibiting drivers from limiting bicyclists' use of

the bike lane, mandating drivers give bikers at least 5 feet of space when passing, and giving more options to bikers when using hand signals. Violators would receive fines, with penalties increasing if their behavior caused serious injury or death.

SEE BIKES, 3A

Regents wrestle with budget

The regents will continue to discuss options for budget cuts at their meeting next week.

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All UI faculty, professional and scientific employees, and institutional officers could see their salaries frozen for fiscal 2010.

State Board of Regents President David Miles said he plans to ask the regents next week to adopt a resolution directing the heads of the five regent institutions to hold flat the salaries for non-bargaining unit employees in fiscal 2010, he said in a statement Monday.

"The Board of Regents is committed to doing what is necessary during the state's fiscal crisis, while at the same time work-

ing to minimize for Iowans any negative impact on our many resources for the State," Miles said in a statement. "It must be noted, however, that it is becoming increasingly challenging to implement additional cost-saving measures without damaging the core quality, affordability, and access of our institutions."

The regents will meet March 19 at the IMU.

UI Senior Vice President for Finance Doug True said of the roughly \$587 million general fund at the UI, about 75 percent is used for salaries or benefits.

Freezing these salaries will



Miles
regent president



True
VP

have a dramatic effect on the budget, and the elimination of salary raises is only the first step in attaining budget cuts, he said.

"There are going to be a lot of changes — there have to be," he said. "We are still engaged in the process that will take another three or four more weeks."

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Beltramea to be new DI editor

By **AMANDA MCCLURE**
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Longtime *Daily Iowan* staff member Kelsey Beltramea will be the editor in chief for the 2009-10 school year, working toward continued web and television convergence, in addition to community involvement.

The Student Publications Inc. board announced Monday that



Beltramea
junior

Beltramea will replace departing Editor Emileigh Barnes. She will begin in June.

Beltramea, who is studying abroad in Seville, Spain, interviewed with the 10-person board via Skype, an online video conference software. Faculty members, alumni, students, and staff made up the board.

"She's an excellent candidate, and she'll fit right in with the rest of the group," *DI* Publisher William Casey said. "She's already done everything at the *DI*; this was the obvious next step for her."

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Well off the beaten break



Some UI students' spring-break plans are anything but typical.

By MICHELE DANNO
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As some UI students pack their bathing suits, suntan lotion, and flip-flops in preparation for spring break, others are loading their suitcases with work boots and T-shirts.

Many alternative spring-break trips are being offered at the UI this year, either for school credit or the opportunity to volunteer.

UI Recreational Services offers one-credit-hour recreational courses in which students can venture to Florida to scuba dive, Utah to mountain bike, national and state parks to backpack, or Chicago to help a public elementary school.

Doug Lee, the associate dean of the Division of Continuing Education, said this is the second year for these types of programs, which were "well-received" by students last year. Forty-seven students went in 2008, he said, and enrollment for the trips jumped to 110 for the upcoming spring break.

"I think these programs provide a lot of benefits," Lee said. "Many of these courses are leisure-skills courses, which provide students with new skills that they could have for the rest of their lives. Plus, they don't have to do all the planning and logistical work."

Another group of approximately 40 students will travel America, but the members intend to volunteer. This is the second year of the Pay it Forward Tour, which is run by the UI Students Today

Leaders Forever group.

Elizabeth Dilling, a senior at the UI and a returning member of the program, said the bus trip will stop in five U.S. cities where student will do various service projects before reaching their final destination, Houston.

"It's a great chance to get to know different communities on different levels," she said. "It's cool to see the U.S. while also getting to serve. It's a new thing called 'voluntourism.'"

UI freshman Ashley Martin said she's excited about spending her break helping others on the tour.

"It's going to be quite an experience," she said. "All my friends are going to be in Florida and Mexico, but that's fine. This is a chance to make new friends."

While those students are packing up to serve, others are choosing to help locally. A trip to Cedar Rapids for flood-recovery work, taking place on five days over break, is being offered to all UI faculty, alumni, staff, and students for no cost.

John Laverty, a UI associate director of Admissions, said that because he lives in Cedar Rapids and is well-aware there is still flood-recovery work to be done, he thought it would be a good opportunity for the university to help.

"I think it's important for students to have experiences where they get involved in the community," he said. "They will become citizens outside of just their university community."

UI spokesman Scott Ketelsen that agreed the trip will benefit both Cedar Rapids residents and UI students.

"We are still very aware of the need in Cedar Rapids, so this is an after-the-fact effort," Ketelsen said. "The reality is, Cedar Rapids is not back to normal, and it is far from it. [The people] are our neighbors who need help. If you have the week off of school and you think it's the right thing



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Debris remains piled up on 20th Avenue in Cedar Rapids on March 8. After the flood of 2008, many homes were destroyed leaving piles of debris lining the streets of Cedar Rapids. Some UI students are taking an alternative spring break and going to Cedar Rapids to assist with flood recovery.

to do, it's a good match."

Among the people embarking on the trip is UI President Sally Mason and her husband, Ken Mason.

The UI leader said she thinks this is a great alternative to a traditional spring break.

"Not every student wants to just go out on spring break and party all week long," she said. "A lot of them are very serious and want to just give back to either a local community or a national community and help out. It sends a great message."

Applicant numbers drop for law school, Graduate College

The decrease in the number of applicants to UI's Graduate College and College of Law doesn't worry officials.

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Recent tallies indicate the UI's College of Law received 10 percent fewer applications than last year, and the UI's Graduate College has experienced an 8 percent dip. Despite falling numbers, university officials aren't too concerned.

"We're in good shape," said Collins Byrd, assistant dean of admissions for UI's College of Law. "[UI law students] are going to do just fine."

Byrd said he believes the high quality of the UI's program protects it from the volatility of the nation's current economic crisis.

With a similar confidence, Graduate College Dean John Keller said he thinks these preliminary statistics are nothing to be alarmed about. The number of

applications for the 2009-10 academic year are similar to those recorded three years ago, he said.

The 8 percent drop is due to high applicant numbers in the previous year.

"The last two years could have been a blip the other way," Keller said. "[The decrease] just might be a moderation of that trend."

However, these data defy traditional trends.

John Geweke, a UI economics professor and the director of the UI Institute of Economic Research, notes postsecondary education is "counter-cyclical," in which higher unemployment generally drives more people to go to school.

Byrd said the UI's atypical numbers are due to a quadruple-sided blow from the nation's financial situation and crises in the credit, mortgage, and banking

markets. He said he believes such dire financial situations have prospective students questioning whether incurring the substantial debt that comes with higher education is a smart decision, especially because financing law school is done largely through loans.

Despite unusual trends, both Byrd and Keller believe the decrease will not affect the end product. Keller noted the Graduate College will maintain its enrollment of approximately 5,000 graduate students, and the College of Law will stick to its 200-student enrollment.

Yet as the application pool slims down, graduate programs may ultimately benefit from the drop.

Keller predicted if decreasing application numbers continue, his department will run analyses on the "peaks and valleys" of the pro-

gram and use that information to do restructuring.

Similarly, Byrd has seen higher-quality applicants this year over the last. He believes people are using more discretion — applying only after evaluating whether they are truly qualified for law school and only pursuing programs into which they will likely be accepted.

Even though the implications of decreasing applicants does not paint a bleak picture, Geweke said he believes it may pose a different, more immediate issue.

"It's a big problem for universities because they don't know how to interpret [the trend]," Geweke said. "This is a big headache for those doing admissions because they are less certain on the yield."

Indeed, as a member of the admissions staff, Byrd said striking a balance in the "complicated matrix" of the admissions process is going to be difficult.

"This year is one of the more challenging years any admissions officer has seen," Byrd said.

METRO

2 CR men charged with OWI

Two Cedar Rapids men were arrested this weekend after allegedly driving drunk.

Erik Manley, 29, and Lonny Melvin, 33, were both charged with third-offense OWI. Manley was also

charged with driving while revoked.

According to Iowa City police, officers pulled Manley over, then reportedly discovered his license was revoked for refusing OWI tests and that there was a warrant for his arrest.

Manley had bloodshot, watery eyes and slurred speech, according to police reports. There was a strong odor of alcohol from his

person and from the vehicle. Manley failed field sobriety tests and refused breath tests, authorities said.

Officers stopped Melvin for driving with the rear window brake light out, police said. Authorities smelled a strong odor of alcohol and saw Melvin's eyes were bloodshot and watery, police reports show.

Melvin admitted to drinking before driv-

ing and failed field sobriety tests, authorities said.

Third-offense OWI is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$9,375. Driving while revoked is a serious misdemeanor, generally punishable by up to one year in jail and a fine of up to \$1,500.

— by Regina Zilbermintz

POLICE BLOTTER

Kimberly Alexander, 44, Hills, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Margarita Anaya-Munoz, 33, Conesville, Iowa, was charged March 7 with dispensing alcohol after hours.

Jeremiah Akers, 27, 522 S. Clinton St. Apt. 316, was charged Monday with disorderly conduct.

Ketra Davis, 26, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 1804, was charged March 7 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Douglas Dorris, 22, 24 E. Court St. Apt. 518, was charged Monday with public intoxication, interference with official acts, and fifth-degree theft.

Jerry Freeman, 28, 1032 Newton Road Apt.

2, was charged March 6 with violating a no-contact protective order.

Garrett Golberg, 19, Mount Vernon, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Timothy Hopper, 22, Coralville, was charged Monday with disorderly conduct.

William Humphrey, 21, Clarinda, Iowa, was charged Monday with public intoxication and possession of cocaine.

Adam Jaspersen, 26, 3432 Forest Ave. Apt. 2, was charged March 1 with public intoxication.

Shane Kellow, 20, Des Moines, was charged March 7 with PAULA.

Eli Kuster, 34, Fairfield, Iowa, was charged March 6 with domestic assault.

Daniel Lane, 19, 2229 Burge, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Blaine Lester, 21, 631 Hawkeye Court, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Adan Lopez, 24, 226 Blackfoot Trail, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Devin Loudon, 20, 323 Van Buren St., was charged March 6 with OWI.

Caleb Lynott, 24, 119 Myrtle Ave. Apt. 13, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Luther Moss, 30, 936 E. Washington St., was charged March 5 with possession of controlled substances.

Teresa Obert, 21, 2022 Davis St., was charged Sunday with fifth-degree criminal

mischievous.

Nick Ridgeway, 32, 1113 Spruce St., was charged Feb. 20 with third-degree theft.

Dajuan Rivera, 20, 59 Jema Court, was charged March 7 with fifth-degree theft.

Scott Ross, 48, 1100 Arthur St., was charged March 6 with having an open alcohol container in a vehicle.

Christopher Steinke, 18, 327 Slater, was charged Sunday with PAULA, possession of a canceled, suspended, or altered ID, and presence in a bar after hours.

Bram Verhofste, 18, Cumming, Iowa, was charged March 7 with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft.

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NATIONAL

Obama overturns Bush policy on stem cells

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reversing Bush policy, President Obama on Monday cleared the way for a significant increase in federal dollars for embryonic stem-cell research and promised no scientific data will be "distorted or

concealed to serve a political agenda." Obama signed the executive order on the divisive stem-cell issue and a memo addressing what he called scientific integrity before an East Room audience packed with scientists. He laced his remarks with several jabs at the way science was handled by former President George W. Bush.

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Murder trial opens

FRY

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McEwen, who had no close family, resided at his South Van Buren Street apartment for 15 years, formerly attended the UI, and lived in Iowa City most of his life, Johnson County chief prosecutor Janet Lyness said in her opening statement.

Holly Schreck, one of McEwen's neighbors in the 513 S. Van Buren St. apartment complex, said she discovered him dead on Feb. 8, 2008.

"I went into his bathroom and saw him lying on the floor," she said as she cried. "He was beaten and bloody."

Autopsy results indicated McEwen's injuries included blunt-force fractures to the face, a fractured thyroid cartilage, brain bleeding, a left rib fracture, and

wounds to his hands.

In his opening statement, defense attorney Quint Meyerdirk said Fry was heavily intoxicated the night of the incident, having visited the Vine Tavern and Eatery, One-Eyed Jakes, Bo-James, and Brothers Bar & Grill to celebrate his birthday with his brother and sister.

His siblings told police Fry ran away from them during their walk back to the residence where they were staying, 513 Bowery St.

Police eventually confiscated Fry's wallet, his jeans, and his jacket from either at or around the crime scene. Meyerdirk said Fry remembers nothing, arguing Fry was so incoherent that night, he couldn't tell whether he was indoors or outdoors.

Lauren Nestor, one of McEwen's neighbors, said she heard loud banging the night of

the killing for about 10 minutes. The next morning, Schreck knocked on her door, concerned McEwen was dead.

"Patrick's cane was in the middle of the hall. The lock was out of place. There was shredded wood that was destroyed," Nestor said emotionally. "I found Patrick lying in between the toilet and the shower. I took his pulse, and there wasn't one."

The final testimony of the day came from Caleb Norton, a UI student who has known Fry since their childhood. Answering questions from defense attorney Peter Persaud, Norton testified Fry has no violent history, is not intimidating, is an honest person, and has high moral standards.

If convicted, Fry faces 50 years in prison.

His trial resumes today at 9 a.m.

Mayflower case dropped

ASSAULT

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The individual believed to be a victim was not the person who filed the report, Green said.

Parrott said he understood, to the best of his knowledge, that the then-alleged victim's roommate talked to residence hall staff, and the complaint filtered up the chain of University Housing and to UI police.

University Housing and UI police sent a joint e-mail to all students living in residence halls Sunday, as required under the Clery Act whenever there is a threat on campus.

Because there is no longer believed to be a threat, that

warning has been withdrawn, Parrott said in an e-mail.

The then-alleged assault was reported at 2 a.m. Sunday. According to University Housing and UI police, an unidentified male had followed a female into the first-floor bathroom in Mayflower and held her against her will.

Police did not find the individual believed to be responsible.

Officials sent out a description and asked students for help in finding the alleged perpetrator, in addition to asking students to maintain security precautions.

There are many reasons a person may drop a complaint, said Rape Victim Advocacy

Program executive director Karla Miller, though she said she could not speculate about this specific case.

"Sometimes, there are circumstances that might explain what happened," she said.

Monique DiCarlo, the UI's coordinator for sexual-misconduct response, said a complaint such as the one filed Sunday can be refiled. UI operations manual mandates that there is no time restriction for filing a complaint.

"It's good that this issue has been resolved quickly, and that no sexual assault took place," DiCarlo said. "I still urge all students who feel they have been harassed or assaulted to report to me or to UI police."

Beltramea to take DI reins

EDITOR

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Beltramea was the sole applicant for the position, but Casey is not worried.

"There's no lack of quality with Kelsey," he said. "She was the clear front-runner for the position, and I don't foresee any problems working her right back into the swing of things."

Her first order of business as editor in chief will be to work closer with web and television broadcasting to give the DI a competitive advantage. One of her goals is to find new ways to promote the newspaper.

"This is a difficult time for anyone in journalism," Beltramea said. "I hope to help better connect the DI with the com-

munity and develop more sustainable activities."

Beltramea came to the UI on a scholarship from the DI the summer before her freshman year. Last semester, Beltramea served as managing editor for the paper. She has also held the politics and courts beats as a reporter.

The 21-year-old junior started in journalism in high school, serving as the co-editor of the yearbook staff. She also held an internship in Washington, D.C., with the Student Press Law Center, and worked as an Iowa City correspondent for the *Des Moines Register*.

While abroad, Beltramea said, she is looking forward to taking over the editorship, and she is having a difficult time being so far away from journalism.

"I'm excited about everything,"

she said. "It's strange for me to be out of the news cycle for four months. I'm excited to be back with the pulse of the newsroom."

Barnes said she was confident in Beltramea's ability to lead the newsroom.

"It's obviously apparent to anyone who knows Kelsey that she has the drive, passion, and talent to not only guide the DI through this difficult economic time but to make it better," Barnes said.

Barnes' enthusiasm for Beltramea is matched by Casey's.

"She's everything you want in an editor," Casey said. "She's got the ambition to push the envelope, and the attitude to come to work every day with a smile."

Bikers may get some help

BIKES

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Many of the provisions add safety stipulations that are already in place for motor vehicles or pedestrians.

Fellow TriHawks Triathlon member Kimberly Beck also voiced support for the proposal.

"Extra protections are always needed for cyclists," Beck, the club's president, wrote in an e-mail. "While there are many drivers who are very considerate toward cyclists on the road, there are far too many who pay far too little attention to the cyclists."

For Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, the bill is an attempt to promote "better sharing of the roads by motorists and bicyclists."

Last year, there were five fatalities statewide involving bicyclists and motor vehicles, according to the Iowa Department of Transportation's Motor Vehicle Division. Previ-

ous years have seen similar numbers: There were seven deaths in 2007, five in 2006, and five in 2005.

Rep. Nick Wagner, R-Marion, contended the bill should be part of a broader effort to educate both drivers and bikers about traffic laws and safety.

"I think there are some parts that could be a good step forward and hopefully bring about some of that discussion," said Wagner, a member of the subcommittee considering the bill. "And through the discussion, there's more education."

But he also expressed reservations about some "common-sense" stipulations in the bills, which he felt would be difficult to enforce, including limiting the opening of doors on the moving traffic side of the road. The subjective provision would bar drivers from keeping doors "open longer than necessary to load or unload passengers or cargo."

Senate Republicans voted overwhelmingly against the

measure, with some, such as Brad Zaun, R-Urbandale, citing the perceived impracticality of the bill.

"Why do we have to legislate common sense?" he said, also pointing to the open-door provision. "Do we have a runners bill of rights? Do we have a pedestrian bill of rights? ... Where do we stop?"

Still, the measure has relatively wide backing, especially after a provision that would have prohibited local authorities from restricting bicycle use on streets or highways was dropped before the Senate approved the bill late last month, 30-17. Post-amendment, the Iowa State Association of Counties dropped its opposition and now remain neutral.

The House bill's subcommittee is scheduled to meet this afternoon.



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The purpose of the Human Resources Committee is to review University of Iowa policy and procedure central to the human resource needs and concerns of Professional and Scientific and Merit Supervisory Exempt/Confidential staff in order that it may advise Central Administration. Topics discussed this year include: Parental Leave Proposal, mandatory education on preventing sexual harassment, release time for Staff Council meetings and committee duties, expectations of Staff Council membership and staff budget concerns.

Charter Committee of the Month

Campus Planning

The Campus Planning Committee is an eleven-person chartered committee charged with advising the University President on issues concerning the physical campus, its facilities, its uses and its continued development. Particularly in light of the challenges presented by both the flood and the economic outlook, the Campus Planning Committee's work has campus-wide and visible impact. To learn more about this committee, including meeting times, agendas and minutes, go to:
<http://www.facilities.uiowa.edu/cfp/cpc/cpcindex.htm>

Staff Council Agenda

Wednesday, March 11, 2009 • 2:30pm-4:30pm • S401 PBB

- 2:30pm Call to Order/Attendance
- 2:35pm Review/Approval of Minutes
- 2:45pm Conflict Management, *Office of the Ombudsperson, Cynitha Joyce*
- 2:55pm liveWELL, Organizational Effectiveness, **Megan Moeller, UI Wellness Coordinator**
- 3:15pm Elections:
 - Welcome to New Councilors
 - Nominations from the Floor for Officer Positions
 - Election of Officers
- 3:45pm Your Staff Recognition Dollars at Work, **Nancy Noyer, Organizational Effectiveness**
- 4:00pm Compensation and Classification Redesign Update, **Karen Shemanski**
- 4:05pm UI Budget Communications, **George Hospodarsky**
- 4:10pm Election Results Announced
- 4:20pm Comments from **Sue Buckley, Vice President of Human Resources**
- 4:30pm Adjourn

UIISC Diversity Committee invites you to **Experience the Tastes and Sounds of Diversity--** a celebration of staff by staff!

Please join us March 25, 2009 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at Old Brick for music, food and fun. Marcella David, Special Assistant to the President for Equal Opportunity and Diversity and Associate Provost, will speak about the role staff play in creating a welcoming environment for diversity.

Meet Your Councilors

Diane Hauser is a native of Iowa City with strong ties to The University of Iowa. She earned her Bachelor's degree in Social Work from the UI and later earned her MA in Education from Towson State University in Maryland. Diane finds that her social work education has been helpful in all of her positions at the UI, beginning with the College of Dentistry, 11 years in the Academic Advising Center, on Staff Council, and now in the Office of Academic Programs and Services for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. She especially enjoys working with students and encouraging them to meet their academic goals. When she isn't counseling students, you can find her in the kitchen spending hours on a sugary dessert or preparing an elaborate meal for her very appreciative family.



Diane Hauser

Nancy has been with the University for about 27 years; 21 of them in Nursing Human Resources and 6 as the Director of Human Resources for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. She is finishing her third term on Staff Council where she has served on many committees including: Diversity, Governmental Relations, Committee on Committees, Executive Committee and currently as Chair of the Human Resources Committee. About her service on UIISC Nancy says, "I have learned so much by being involved with the Council and it's been a wonderful networking opportunity as well. Working at the U of I is challenging and I am so proud of the diversity of our endeavors not only in CLAS but the University as a whole. Through years of recruitment it is not uncommon to hear wonderful stories of the University and the people who work here. I've built relationships which will last a lifetime. In my off time I especially enjoy spending time building our cabin in Northern Minnesota and listening to the loons with family and friends."



Nancy Fick

UIISC ELECTION RESULTS ARE IN!

Elections were held in February for UIISC Councilor terms beginning April 1, 2009. UIISC representatives play a key role in shaping University policy and in supporting staff development and recognition. Please join us in congratulating the newly elected and re-elected UIISC representatives and thanking the UIISC representatives who are finishing their terms of service this year.

Newly elected Councilors are:

- Chuck Wieland
- Jodi Graff
- Zach Gorman
- Amy Pegump
- Joshua Hutchison
- Jane Zukin
- Rebecca Tritten
- Earlene Erbe
- Matt Edwards
- Steven Bullard
- Melissa Chapman
- Ann Synan
- Joy Kross
- Rolan Zscheigner

Councilors re-elected to another term:

- Karen Shemanski
- Sean Hesler
- Gary Sanborn
- John Downing
- George Hospodarsky
- Mark Schmidt
- Marian Muste

Councilors finishing their terms:

- Janet Duncan
- Matt Gilchrist
- David Johnson
- Eric Schnedler
- Carlette Washington-Hoagland
- Rhonda Weaver
- Stacy Coffman
- Mary Lee Neuberger
- Janette Pettus
- Deb Pfab
- Sandy Reed
- Sandy Joynt
- Kathy Klein

Message from the UIISC President

The University of Iowa has played a central role in my life. My parents, several siblings and I earned degrees here. As a child I sold concessions at football games, volunteered at the hospital, attended summer sports camps, rode floats in the Homecoming parade, wandered the museums and paddled whitewater with the Kayak Club. My time as a UI student was enriched by caring staff and dedicated faculty, all of whom contributed to my personal and professional development and inspired me to pursue a career in higher education. Each way in which I interacted with the University of Iowa provided additional perspective into the complexities and richness of the institution. But as UI Staff Council President this past year I became familiar with the very heart of our community—the amazingly dedicated and talented staff, faculty, students, alumni and friends who are its lifeblood. It was a privilege to serve the University and I can only hope that I was able to give back a small piece of what the UI has given me.

Sincerely, Martha Greer, *UIISC President, 2008/09*

Did You Know...?

- The Research Staff Professional Development Program – Biomedical Certificate Series will begin in March 2009. For more information go to: <http://www.uiowa.edu/learn/research/index.html>
- An open meeting to discuss the review of current University sexual harassment policies and practices will be held Wednesday, March 11, 2009, at 12:00 – 1:15 in the IMU's Bijou Theatre. University staff, faculty and students are invited to attend.
- Staff Language and Culture Services, a unit within University Resources, assists UI staff who are English Language Learners and their coworkers and supervisors. Learn more at: <http://www.uiowa.edu/hr/administration/linguistics/>

Get Involved!

It takes each one of us to build a strong campus community. UI Staff Council encourages staff to find ways to engage on campus. Some possibilities include:

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- Nominate a colleague for a staff award
- Take a class from Learning and Development
- Run for Council!

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Students show off research

From avian flu to sewage in flood water, UI students present research projects to lawmakers at the Statehouse.

By **MAGGIE PETERS**
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After nine weeks in Africa and hundreds of hours spent compiling research, UI senior Amanda Irish was finally able to showcase her work Monday in Des Moines.

Irish was one of 20 UI students selected to attend "Research in the Capitol," an event that brought together outstanding undergraduate research projects completed by students from the UI, University of Northern Iowa, and Iowa State University.

"I could not even quantify the amount of work that has gone into this project," said Irish, 24. "It's been my blood, sweat, and tears, and I really appreciated the opportunity to present it."

One of the main goals of "Research in the Capitol" is to get Iowa senators, representatives, and state Board of Regents members to see the research projects and their potential implications for Iowa.

"Our attempts to publicize the event to state legislators were a success," UI undergraduate research specialist Katie Wildman said. "It was great because almost every student got the chance to talk to a senator or representative from her or his district."

UI senior Jess Smith's findings attracted Rep. David Jacoby, D-Coralville.

The 23-year-old's project,



REBECCA MNUK/THE DAILY IOWAN

A group of UI students meets in the Blank Honors Center before heading to Des Moines to present their research projects on Monday. They displayed their work to both Iowa legislators and state Board of Regent members as part of the Iowa regent universities' fourth-annual "Research in the Capitol."

"Fragrance Compounds as Tracers of Sewage Sludge in Cedar Rapids Floodwaters," focused on the origin of sediments deposited by the summer's floods and the potentially harmful sewage in the sediment.

"Jacoby was very interested in what this research means and what health issues it might include," said Smith, an environmental engineering and studio-arts major.

Irish also had the opportunity to speak with legislators about her project, "The Agricultural Workers' Role in Pandemic Avian Influenza Spread."

She said her work — which involved nine weeks of studying avian bird flu in Nigeria — could have direct implications for legislation related to Iowa's

epidemic planning, and she would like to see political action come from it.

Aside from displaying their work for lawmakers, UI students had the opportunity to collaborate with undergraduate researchers from the other two regent universities.

"It was really rewarding to be able to correspond and share what your research means," Smith said. "And it was nice to see what other students are doing and researching."

The number of applicants who applied to attend "Research in the Capitol" this year was double that of 2008, Wildman said. She and Robert Kirby, the director of the program, traveled with the students to Des Moines on Monday to represent the UI.

'It was really rewarding to be able to correspond and share what your research means. And it was nice to see what other students are doing and researching.'

— Jess Smith, UI senior

And the entire process, beginning well over a year ago for some, was worth the effort.

"Every step of the way has been so new," Irish said. "I've learned more from doing this research than anything I've learned in a classroom."

Some firms are still hiring

By **CHRISTOPHER S. RUGABER**
Associated Press

Help wanted: pharmacists, engineers, and nurses. Believe it or not, even some banks are hiring, at least for their technology teams.

While the recession has claimed 4.4 million jobs, the economy has created others, many of them for highly trained and specialized professionals. More than 2 million jobs openings now exist across a range of industries, according to government data.

Job seekers beware, though. An average of nearly five people are competing for each opening. That's up sharply from a ratio of under 2-to-1 in December 2007, when the recession was just starting and nearly 4 million openings existed.

Human-resources executives say companies that are hiring are benefiting from a top-notch talent pool as applications pour in from a larger base of job seekers. The number of unemployed Americans has soared, to 12.5 million last month, from 7 million when the recession began.

Broadly, jobs are being added in education, health care, and the federal government, the Labor Department said, with the government adding 9,000 new jobs last month alone.

But beyond those areas, jobs can be found in a variety of sectors. Some places that are hiring, such as companies that make nuclear power equipment, haven't been hit that hard by the recession. Others, such as discount retailers, are actually benefit-

ing from the downturn as shoppers turn thrifter.

Even some businesses at the center of the economic meltdown are managing to add a few employees. Banks involved in recent mergers, for example, are hiring information-technology specialists to help integrate companies, said Tig Gilliam, chief executive of the Adecco Group North America, a human resources firm.

Some mortgage lending companies, notably those never involved in subprime or other exotic loans, are actually growing and hiring as larger competitors have folded.

"We've been busy," said Terry Schmidt, chief financial officer of Guild Mortgage Co. in California, whose company has doubled in size, from around 450 to close to 900 employees, in the past year and a half.

The new hires originate home loans and process them, among other duties.

"We're finding that the talent pool — the level of talent and experience — is much better than we've ever had," Schmidt said.

Mortgage-servicing companies — those that collect payments for the lenders that originated them — are also hiring as lower mortgage rates fuel mortgage-refinance applications.

Marina Walsh, associate vice president of industry analysis at the Mortgage Bankers Association, said servicers "are just scrambling for workers."

AP writers Jeannine Aversa and Daniel Lovering contributed to this report.

Regents still pondering cuts

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True emphasized nothing can be determined until decisions on state funding are made.

If Gov. Chet Culver's 6.5 percent statewide budget cut is approved, the regents are expected to lose \$62 million, resulting in roughly a \$26 million loss for the UI.

Miles said he expects the loss could be even greater.

"With the reality that our required spending reductions may now be as high as \$75

million or more, it is apparent that we must cap salaries immediately," he said. "All options to meet the necessary reductions remain on the table as we continue to respond to the State's financial need."

Regents did not return calls for comment on Monday.

UI economics Associate Professor John Solow said it would probably be wiser for the regents to slice aggregate salary spending — not individuals. He said by capping all staff salaries, universities may run the risk of losing professors to

other universities.

"Suppose another college offers one of your faculty members more money to go to that school," he said. "You want to have a little flexibility to be able to bargain, but with this proposal universities wouldn't have that luxury."

UI spokesman Steve Parrott said faculty members are willing to forgo salary raises or take furloughs if it will save the jobs of their colleagues.

"Some people are willing to cut salaries to contribute," he said. "We are all in this together, and we will get through it and

come out of it stronger."

Parrott said all other options to reduce spending are still being considered, including eliminating positions.

While Solow said he was not surprised by the announcement, he noted he is concerned that continuing to operate with a reduced budget after the recession could hurt the university.

"I believe in taking short-term measures for short-term problems," he said. "Our students and faculty would eventually move to receive better benefits, and it would hurt the state."

NATION

US to maintain surveillance despite

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Obama administration vowed Monday to keep up military surveillance in waters off

China and protested to China about what it called harassment of an American ship doing that work last week.

The Pentagon charged that a Chinese intelligence gathering vessel and four

others "shadowed and maneuvered dangerously close" to the USNS Impeccable surveillance ship in the South China Sea on Sunday, then threw obstacles in the water as it tried to leave.

In an odd twist, the unarmed

Impeccable, which is operated for the Navy by civilian mariners, turned fire hoses on one vessel that came within 50 feet of it. The Chinese crew stripped to their underwear, then closed to within 25 feet.

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Killing goes to NYC jury

By COLLEEN LONG
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A woman who plotted with a relative to kill her ex-husband over a custody dispute chose a public park as the crime scene so she wouldn't be suspected and planned to tape the shooting in case she was double-crossed, a prosecutor said Monday.

Mazoltuv Borukhova bought a button-hole camera to film her distant cousin Mikhail Malleyev shooting her ex-husband, but Borukhova couldn't figure out how to work the camera and Malleyev fired before she arrived, prosecutor Brad Leventhal said in closing arguments of their murder trial.

Borukhova, an internist, and Malleyev have pleaded not guilty to first-degree murder in the October 2007 death of Daniel Malakov. They face 25 years to life in prison if convicted. Jurors began deliberations Monday.

Malakov, a 34-year-old orthodontist, was shot in the back by a gunman in a dark coat with a makeshift silencer as he dropped off his 4-year-old daughter, Michelle, with his ex-wife, police said.

"The whole idea to do it on a Sunday morning in a park in front of people was to eliminate herself as a suspect," Leventhal told jurors, referring to Borukhova. "Hide in plain sight. ... Who possibly would think she was a suspect if she had it done in front of her kid?"

Malakov had been granted temporary custody of the child a week earlier after a judge

said Borukhova was hindering their relationship. Borukhova had told her ex-husband's relatives: "He took my child. It's already been decided. His days are numbered," according to Leventhal.

"She couldn't bear the fact that he was going to have custody of that little girl," the prosecutor said.

Leventhal also pointed to Borukhova's testimony that she never heard gunshots as evidence she plotted the shooting and believed a silencer would be used. Several witnesses testified they had heard shots fired.

Malleyev killed Malakov for the \$20,000 that Borukhova paid him, Leventhal said.

"He was drowning in debt. And a drowning man will take any life preserver thrown to him and she threw out \$20,000," the prosecutor said.

Borukhova's attorney, Stephen Scaring, argued that no direct evidence linked his client to the killing and said she bought a camera to document her husband's interactions with her daughter for the custody case.

Malleyev's attorney, Michael Siff, said it was impossible for the witnesses in the park to clearly see who shot Malakov.

The distant cousins exchanged 65 phone calls in the week before the shooting, Leventhal said. Defense attorneys said the calls concerned the medical problems of Malleyev and his wife. Leventhal said the couple doctored records to make it appear as if Borukhova was seeing Malleyev and his wife as patients.

Mental-health nurses in short supply

There is a shortage of psychiatric mental-health nurses in Iowa, especially in rural areas.

By JENNIFER DELGADO
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UI Lecturer Judy Collins' nursing career is focused on medicine and the healing power of words.

As a former psychiatric mental-health nurse, she spent most of her days checking on patients and helping them emotionally recover from illnesses and surgeries through talking. Although she retired in August, she travels from her home in Davenport a few times a week to teach classes and work part-time at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"I've always found that it's very powerful to talk about your life out loud, rather than just thinking about it and perhaps even obsessing on certain things," Collins said.

In Iowa, officials said there is a dearth of psychiatric mental-health nurses — especially in rural areas. The number of members in the American Psychiatric Nurses Association is increasing, but there is still a growing need for these health specialists.

"In general, we are way underserved for psychiatric nurse practitioners in the state," said Colleen Brems, an advanced nurse practitioner at the UIHC. "It's going to get worse because a lot of us are going to get older."

Collins, a Waterloo native,



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Judy Collins sits in an office room inside the UI Hospitals and Clinics on March 5. Collins is now retired, but she teaches part-time at the hospital and commutes from Davenport.

started her medical career in 1975 as a nurse who wanted to learn more than the medical or physical problems of her patients.

"When you think about therapy, you think about coming to someone's office, talking for 50 minutes, leaving, and coming back again next week," she said. "That is one of the strengths of the psychiatric nurse in a hospital and office setting — we also understand the dynamic of surgery."

After graduate school, Collins began working at mental health centers in Scott and Muscatine County. On top of working with patients who faced medical crises, Collins helped nurses learn better ways to meet patients'

emotional and psychological needs. Within a few years, other nurses sought her advice for therapy — she then became a consultant for her colleagues.

Soon after, Collins started a private practice and eventually taught graduate and baccalaureate programs at the UI. When she retired last August, Collins gave her practice to a colleague.

Kristen Richardson, a former UI student and mental-health nurse practitioner, said Collins was very informative and helped prepare her for the career.

"Sometimes in mental health, there's a jump to prescription medicine to support [patients]," Richardson said. "Judy supported spending

more time with patients."

Collins said she has seen many changes in nursing in the last 30 years, especially the expanding knowledge of how the brain functions. For many mental-health nurses, continuing education is key.

"I probably have 30 hours of continuing education every year when nurses are required to have 30 hours every three years," Collins said.

Along with her teaching, Collins is the Iowa chapter of the American Psychiatric Nurses Association president and works with the state legislature for health care reform.

"I think there's been something really great about every position I've been in," she said. "I've never been sorry."

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Editorial

Clarity should stop Holocaust references

Attorneys defending the former owners of the Agriprocessors kosher meatpacking plant in Postville have now played the Holocaust card in a trial that has become a bizarre chess game of strategy and counterstrategy.

According to the *Iowa Independent*, Jim Clarity, a defense attorney representing Agriprocessors, has “compared the plight of mounting a defense in the Northern District of Iowa to that of the Jews facing Nazi persecution in 1939 Poland.” Clarity has also referred to the pretrial publicity surrounding this case as “sickening” and he wants the trial moved to either Minnesota or Chicago simply for his belief that “Iowa is poison.”

In addition to this motion, the defense team has asked that each defendant’s case be handled separately, and the attorneys even went as far to file a motion to dismiss the criminal indictments of Agriprocessors’ executives stemming from the May 2008 immigration raid. Their proposed reason for dismissal? Anti-Semitism on the part of grand-jury members.

Clarity and other defense attorneys would have us believe there is no truth to the mounting claims and charges against Sholom Rubashkin and other Agriprocessor executives and that they are simply the result of a veiled anti-Semitism coming from the Heartland of America. Please. This case has nothing to do with religion. It’s about the law.

Clarity wants us to view Rubashkin with a kind of historical sympathy and simply overlook all his alleged wrongdoings. At this point in the game, he’s going with the strategy of misdirection. Perhaps he wants us to forget that even before the May raid, Agriprocessors had been investigated for water pollution, as well as health and safety violations. Perhaps he wants us to also dismiss the national media

attention drawn to allegations ranging from child labor to sexual and physical abuse; from the refusal of immediate medical attention for injuries on the job to the nonpayment of regular and overtime wages. He must want us to turn a blind eye to the charges of document fraud, identity theft, bank fraud, money laundering, and harboring undocumented aliens and instead turn a sympathetic eye to a man whose people has long suffered horrible hardships.

The Holocaust card is overplayed and is a detriment to those who were (and still are) truly affected by it. We hear it everywhere. The teacher who always collects assignments is the Homework Nazi. The chef who won’t dish you any bisque when you ask for an extra roll is the Soup Nazi. Most disputes among polarized bloggers commonly end with at least one of them being called a Nazi. But let’s get something straight.

Following due process and pursuing justice through the law does not make individuals Nazis. Genocide is the most horrific, monstrous crime imaginable, and the Holocaust is the paramount example of genocide. A case in America’s innocent-until-proven-guilty justice system cannot possibly be likened to any happenings of the Holocaust.

When ordinary people and classic sitcoms use the term “Nazi” erroneously, that’s mostly acceptable, but when an attorney uses this term to describe grand-jury members, that is definitely unacceptable. Jim Clarity and his colleagues need to get some class, then they need to get a case.

When the defendant faces charges that combine to carry a possible maximum sentence of more than 2,000 years in prison, hopefully, the Holocaust card isn’t the only one in the deck they have left to play.

Seeing red
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Well, comrades, how do you like your socialism now?

Oh, I know — any real, self-respecting socialists would look at the United States and see a capitalistic titan (though some might prefer the term “capitalistic monster”). But given the size and scope of the Obama administration’s economic-stimulus plan, some of our conservative comrades are seeing socialists coming out of the woods.

(Though why socialists hide themselves in the woods is never quite explained. I have an inkling that some conservatives can’t see the forest for the reds.)

In today’s version of America, socialists are apparently everywhere. As Harold Meyerson pointed out in a wonderful piece last week in the *Washington Post* (that bastion of socialism that editorially supported the U.S. invasion of Iraq), “We are all socialists now,” proclaims *Newsweek*. We are creating ‘socialist republics’ in the United States, says Mike Huckabee, adding, on reflection, that ‘Lenin and Stalin would love this stuff.’”

Hmm. I had no idea the revolution could start without me. Of course, I also have to wonder just exactly what *Newsweek* and Huckabee are smoking. And where I can get some.

Meyerson, who is the editor-at-large of *American Prospect* and the *LA Weekly*, also had some questions about the perceived tsunami of red flooding the country (as opposed to the tsunami of red ink). As he noted, “Even as we all turn red, I’ve still encountered just two avowed democratic socialists in my daily rounds through the nation’s capital: Vermont’s Sen. Bernie Sanders [who, I believe, as mayor of Burlington, Vt., identified himself as a socialist] ... and the guy I see in the mirror when I shave.”

But, harrumphs Newt Gingrich, Europe is exporting its style of socialism to Washington, D.C.

Frankly, I had no idea Europe was exporting much of anything anymore, given that everyone’s economy is doing about as well as the U.S. economy (The economy has fallen off a cliff, Warren

Buffett said on Monday, giving yet another of his cheerful assessments).

(Given that reds are coming out of the woods and the economy is falling off a cliff, it would seem we’re about to drown in metaphors — if the red ink doesn’t get us first.)

I can sympathize, somewhat, with Meyerson, having spent most of my so-called adult life being identified as a “socialist” more often than I’ve been identified by my name. Or so it seems. I even have a friend who regularly refers to me as his favorite socialist, when he’s not referring to me as his favorite communist. (Of course, he also assured me last May that if the Democrats nominated Barack Obama, John McCain would clobber him in the election. And we all know how that one worked out.)

I am, however, no socialist. Liberal progressive, sure. But no one, who, like me, lived in Berlin soon after the Wall came down could ever be a full-blown socialist having seen the wreckage of a state-driven central economy in East Berlin.

And President Obama is no socialist, either. In fact, he’s rather a centrist, as liberal progressives are now discovering, if they hadn’t discerned it before.

Oh, sure, I know — his economic plans are huge. But, as many economists (including Nobel economist and *New York Times* columnist Paul Krugman) have pointed out, Obama’s plans are most likely not nearly huge enough. Yes, Obama’s projected deficit is the largest for this country since World War II (No. 2 belongs to — drumroll — Ronald Reagan’s 1983 budget). But, as the *New York Times* points out, Obama’s projected deficit for 2013 is “3 percent of the overall economy, a level that economists consider sustainable.”

In any case, there are roughly three ways to get the economy moving, at least from what I’ve read: consumer spending (not happening), private investment (not happening), and exports (not happening). That, you have to admit, is a whole lot of not happening happening.

And critics say string theory doesn’t exist. Hah. (For further evidence on the existence of string theory, see Ramirez, Manny.)

So, comrades, how do you like your socialism now? Well, if you’re like me, you’d prefer a little less socialism for rich people and a little more for the rest of us.

Oh, OK — call me a socialist. I’ve heard it before. ■

Guest Editorial

A toe in the foreign-policy water

WASHINGTON POST EDITORIAL

The Obama administration’s opening forays into foreign affairs have been as calibrated and cautious as its domestic policy has been bold. Last month, President Obama laid out a strategy for Iraq that tracked more closely with that recommended by the military commanders appointed by President George W. Bush than with his own campaign promises. Now, Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton has opened Obama’s much-promised “direct diplomacy” with adversaries with a couple of low-level contacts with Syria and an invitation to Iran to join a multinational conference on Afghanistan. Rodham Clinton says that she is “testing the waters,” and she has been appropriately guarded in her expectations. That’s good: A bolder U.S. offer to either country would alarm U.S. allies in the region and probably be rejected.

During her first tour of the Middle East as secretary of state, Rodham Clinton got an earful from Arab rulers alarmed both by Iran’s continued belligerence across the region and by the notion that a deal between Washington and Tehran might be in the works. “There’s a great deal of concern about Iran in the entire region,” she said after three days of talks; a senior State Department official said that she had expressed doubt in one of her private meetings that Iran would respond to a U.S. offer of engagement. That was only logical, given the latest tirade of Iranian supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, who called Israel “a cancerous tumor,” rejected Mideast peace negotiations, and said Obama was following the same “crooked path” as Bush. Rodham Clinton’s suggestion that Tehran participate in the Afghanistan conference came on a

front where the two countries have collaborated in the past; Iran’s initial response was positive.

The outreach to Syria seems more promising to many. Several former senior U.S. diplomats in the Middle East are saying that Bashar al-Assad’s regime is eager to improve relations with the United States. Syria seeks an easing of U.S. economic sanctions and would also like to see U.S. mediation of peace talks with Israel. For its part, the administration wants Syria to curtail its material support for Hamas and Hezbollah; both the United States and Israel dream of rupturing Syria’s alliance with Iran.

There are big and probably insurmountable obstacles to any such breakthrough. Assad heads a murderous regime; a U.N. tribunal was established last week to consider political murders in Lebanon that most likely were authored in Damascus. Assad continues to seek hegemony over Lebanon, something that the United States should not countenance. Israel’s next government will probably be led by Benjamin Netanyahu, who promised immediately before his election that he would not return the occupied Golan Heights to Syria.

Yet the Obama administration, Syria, and Israel may all benefit by engaging even in negotiations that go nowhere. The appearance of better relations with the United States may attract more European investment and diplomatic support for Syria; it may also inject an irritant into relations between Syria and Iran. Netanyahu’s unwillingness to discuss Palestinian statehood may draw him toward talks with Syria despite his pledges. Such modest movement may be all Obama can hope for from “direct diplomacy,” at least in the short term.

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Guest Opinion

Iowa’s ‘herstory’ and the women who mattered

KELLY L. JOHNSON

A year and a half ago, I was accepted as a student member on the Council on the Status of Women. At my first meeting up on the top floor of the Blank Honors Center, I found myself feeling slightly powerless surrounded by a group of austere professionals who knew more about the university and the women who were apart of it than I could have imagined. A sign-up sheet was spread around the room detailing committees that council members could join. While all sounded interesting and important, such as the committee on Diversity and Campus Climate or the Committee on Unwelcome

Behavior, one committee stood out to me; the Herstory Committee. Not much was said about this committee, only that it currently kept the website up-to-date and that it was of vital importance in creating various campus report cards, analyzing everything from salary equity to sexual harassment on campus. Three names were added to the Herstory roster that meeting: Kelly Johnson, Renée Sueppel, and Diana Harris.

I sat on the first Herstory subcommittee meeting, contemplating our herstory. When I was a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, I heard many stories about women alumni and was

interested to know more. I thought of all the women who at some point in their life called the UI home; I wanted to know what amazing things they do today and wondered what they have done. If a campus sorority was able to provide such detailed information on their alumni, why couldn’t the rest of the university? What have UI women done? As soon as I voiced my thoughts, both Diana and Renée met me with shocked looks. After years of affiliation with the university, both had met incredible women who were artists, writers, lawyers, professors, athletes, nurses, and advocates. Yet, why weren’t

the stories of these women made available for the rest of the university?

Our next three meetings, we all tried to come up with some way to document women’s history. We tossed around the idea of an interactive website timeline and a festival, ultimately pinpointing a women’s TV show as an effective way to document her story at the UI.

In April 2008, Herstory filmed its first episode of “Women at Iowa” with our guest, former head of women’s athletics Christine Grant. Through Grant, I witnessed veneration for sexual equality in sports, government, and life. I was engaged

in Grant’s stories and realized that instead of hosting an interview, I was creating a place for herstory. This was not just Grant’s story, but our story, the story of women at Iowa. I am learned that the face of our campus, of the women here, would not have been the same if it weren’t for Grant, if it weren’t for any of the women at Iowa. Without these women, we would have a university Recreation Building without a women’s locker room and public restroom, we would not have the voices of women speaking out against bigotry, and we would not have the art created by women or the same education that we prize. As women, we

need to share our collective stories-herstory, without it we will never fully comprehend who we are and how far we’ve come. That’s why, in this month of March, I will celebrate Women’s History Month with the Council on the Status of Women, the Iowa Women’s Archives, Associate Professor Leslie Schwalm, and Professor Linda Kerber today at 5 p.m. in the Iowa Women’s Archives (Main Library third floor). We cannot afford to let our herstory be forgotten — thus, I’m asking the Iowa City community to collectively commemorate our history this month and join me today to celebrate women’s history.

CD REVIEWS

Re: A poor excuse for a tribute

Nat King Cole, the velvety-voiced singer and one of the most celebrated jazz performers of all time, is probably rolling in his grave.

From the timeless artistry of the King Cole Trio to the civil-rights landmark program "The Nat King Cole Show," the first television variety show to be hosted by an African-American, Cole's influence extends beyond the musical realm to the very historical fabric of our nation.

With this in mind, a tribute to Cole's legend seems not only appropriate but necessary.

It's regrettable that *Re: Generations* happens to be that tribute. A mish-mash of today's hip-hop, indie, and electronic artists (including Cee-Lo, TV on the Radio, Brazilian Girls, and Nas), *Re: Generations* is a noble endeavor that suffers in its actual implementation.

Characteristic of the album as a whole is the Roots' take on "Walkin' My Baby Back Home," where the lesson learned can be summed up as "adding a background beat and some rapping does not an effective reinterpretation (or is it re: interpretation?) make." In "The Game of Love," Nas and Salaam Remi attempt to modernize Cole's flirty calypso number by inserting awkward rap sequences, and TV on the Radio ruins the subtle beauty of "Nature Boy" with a constant stream of annoying ambient noise.

That is not to say there aren't any solid tracks. Amp Fiddler's bittersweet hip-hop ballad remix of "Anytime Anyday Anywhere" is top-notch, the Brazilian Girls adds electronic flare to "El Choclo," and Souldiggaz and Izza Kizza's take of "Hit That Jive, Jack" is a hot, jumpin' throwback to the swing revival of the 1990s. However, the album's real standout is will.i.am's "Straighten Up and Fly Right," a simple, straightforward hip-hop reimagining that proves why will.i.am is the today's hottest producer.

The talents of today and yesterday are present but are unfortunately lost in translation. The real problem here is that Cole's originals were masterpieces to begin with — is there really any need to modernize that which is timeless? *Re: Generations* may be an interesting idea to pay tribute to a musical legend, but it certainly isn't effective. Nat King Cole deserves more.

Melea's Picks: "Straighten Up and Fly Right," "Hit That Jive, Jack," "El Choclo," "More And More Of Your Amour," "Anytime Anyday Anywhere"

— by Melea Andrys

Eat the rich (hold the meat)

Quick, think of your favorite incarnation of "The Man." Chances are, Propagandhi has written a song disparaging it. Whether it's tearing down organized religion, rejecting

government in any form, or fantasizing about hurting people who eat meat, Propagandhi's lyrical content is unapologetically punk rock.

Musically, however, by dosing *Supporting Caste* with an infusion of heavy-metal guitars and thundering drums, the band's members do an admirable job of crawling out of any pigeonhole dug by the traditional punk lyrics. The addition of metal, a genre which owes its ideology and a lot of its speedier music to punk, ensures that the 12 tracks on the band's fifth studio album never get too simple.

Vocalist Chris Hannah may not be a great singer, but he is a great punk-rock singer. With ease, he alternates between gravelly yells and nasally melodies, sometimes covering the spectrum of punk-vocal styles within a single line. His range is a necessity, considering Propagandhi's extremely varied guitarwork. A song beginning with a thrashy heavy-metal riff may end with an upbeat pop-punk chord progression, and Hannah's vocals bind each track's sections together into a cohesive unit.

Supporting Caste is not an album that's going to please everyone all the time. Fans of strictly metal or only punk will find plenty of musical digressions into unfamiliar and unlikely territory throughout the album's 52-minute running time. And if neither of those genres sound appealing, well, strike this from the list immediately. But for those seeking a two-pronged attack of punk and metal that rarely lets up from its blistering pace, *Supporting Caste* may be the perfect weapon of mass destruction.

Brian's Picks: "Supporting Caste," "Potemkin City Limits," "Last Will and Testament"

— by Brian Dau

Chris Cornell branches out and takes risks with *Scream*

Chris Cornell's career has taken several twists and turns in the last two decades. Having broken into the "big time" with legendary grunge band Soundgarden in the early '90s, the world was introduced to a band that wasn't afraid to be different and push boundaries. This may have been due, in large part, to Cornell's great sense of individuality.

His powerful vocals and incredible musical skill have served him well, especially as a solo artist. Not one to be pigeonholed, in *Scream* he releases his most musically adventurous work to date.

Scream is his third solo effort, and his knack for making fans

expect the unexpected certainly rings true. The album marks Cornell's ambitious collaboration with producing powerhouse Timbaland, whose influence on the end result is anything but inconspicuous. One could speculate that what Timbaland has done for the success of other acts is possible for Cornell as well: raising his profile while still maintaining his grunge cred.

Musically speaking, there is very little in the way of dynamics on *Scream*. It is quite possible Timbaland's musical style is at times overbearing, and sometimes feels more like one of his solo albums. Cornell is all about redefining himself, but maybe one or two tracks requiring more balls to match his animal magnetism would have sufficed.

While this dramatic change of pace is refreshing, it may prove a bit jarring for some. Knowing his voice, which ranges from deep and soulful to primal screams of rock fury, having an album which is almost exclusively based in hip-hop seems a bit ridiculous. Yet he is able to make it work to his advantage. Fortunately, the music varies just enough to highlight the better qualities of Cornell's vocal prowess.

Rebecca's Picks: "Sweet Revenge," "Long Gone"

— by Rebecca Koons

American idol delivers like a pizza joint

With anger, heartbreak, and a massive pile of bitter, Kelly Clarkson returns with her latest CD, *All I Ever Wanted*, and the first American Idol has delivered a strong album yet again. Her strong pop voice delivers hard, emotional, and beautiful lyrics that empower this confident album.

Although chick pop has sadly died down since the late-90s/early 21st century (Can tracks such as "Baby One More Time" come back, please?), that doesn't stop Clarkson from bringing it back with a rock twist on *All I Ever Wanted*. It is the definition of the breakup, feel sorry for yourself, and prevail through the heartbreak album, which culminates in nothing short of fabulousness.

From the first track and first single, "My Life Would Suck Without You," she delivers snappy lyrics with a catchy melody that screams for listeners to sing at the top of their voices (while dancing, of course). In between her upbeat tracks come slower tunes that emanate sadness and drip feeling. "Already Gone" has a slow melody that describes coming to terms with a relationship that was destined for failure. The emotion flowing throughout the tune is heartbreaking but in a beautiful way, which is a turn from her anti-man classic "Since U Been Gone" from 2004's *Breakaway*.

Following "Already Gone" comes a snappier beat on "If I Can't Have You." It's an example of one of the

things Clarkson does extremely well on this album: integrate fast beats with slower ones, making the songs play off each other and flow beautifully.

If *All I Ever Wanted* does something better than showcase Clarkson's solid voice, it proves that she has come a long way since *From Justin to Kelly*. Unfortunately the same can't be spoken for her costar, what's his name?

Rachael's Picks: "My Life Would Suck Without You," "All I Ever Wanted," "Whyyouwannbringmedown"

— by Rachael Lander

Another Elvis leaves the audience shook up

Folk-rock quartet Elvis Perkins in Dearland's debut album is helpfully titled *Elvis Perkins in Dearland*.

In 2007, frontman Elvis Perkins released *Ash Wednesday*, a solo album. His father, Anthony Perkins, known for his role in Alfred Hitchcock's *Psycho*, died of AIDS when the younger Perkins was 17. His mother died on one of the planes during the 9/11 attacks, and these facts make the somber tone of the album less of a surprise.

The diverse instrumentation, laid-back sound, and warm harmonica solos make the group's sound different from traditional folk rock. All of the musicians in the group are multi-instrumentalists, giving the band more musical integrity than many other artists today, who consider being garage band a second instrument.

Elvis Perkins in Dearland starts strong with the acoustic guitar intro on "Shampoo." The incorporation of the smooth harmonica solos and the gloomy lyrics makes this track dark and catchy.

The walking bass line, bright piano licks, and heart beat-like bass drum give "Hey" a sound very similar to the Shins. This track is one of the brightest and most upbeat on the album.

"Send My Fond Regards to Lonelyville" is the album's longest track at just over six minutes. It is definitely the most colorful, with a section sounding like Dixieland jazz and another using stringed orchestra instruments.

Wyndham Garnett's use of a plunger for his trombone solo on "I'll Be Arriving" gives this track a very bluesy feel. The heavy kicks by the bass guitar and bass drum as well as the slight distortion on the lead guitar make "I'll Be Arriving" similar to "Cortez the Killer"-era Neil Young.

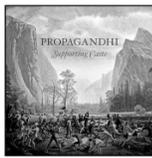
This is an extremely successful first attempt by Elvis Perkins in Dearland and, based on the evolution from *Ash Wednesday* to *Elvis Perkins in Dearland*, it will be exciting to see what direction Perkins leads the group for its next album.

Nick Pick's: "Shampoo," "Send My Fond Regards to Lonelyville," "I'll Be Arriving"

— by Nick Fetty



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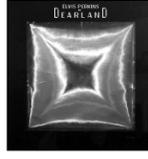
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A taste of real Cuba

Hancher Auditorium will bring Juan de Marcos González and the Afro-Cuban All Stars to Iowa City tonight.

By RACHAEL LANDER

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Time to pull out those dancing shoes and head out for a night on the town. Popular Cuban singer Juan de Marcos González will bring the Afro-Cuban All Stars to West High tonight for a culturally infused music performance worthy of some solid dance moves.

González and the Afro-Cuban All Stars will play at 7:30 p.m. today. After the show, people are invited to hang around and meet the members of the famous Cuban band.

"When I'm performing, I'm trying to show the world diversity of Cuban culture," González said.

The Havana native has been around music since his youth. Influenced by the Cuban music scene as well as his artistic family, he spent his childhood absorbed in music.

He credits his father as one of his biggest influences. His father possessed a remarkable amount of knowledge despite not attending school, González said.

"I'm not the half of what my father was in terms of intelligence, natural intelligence," he said.

His father was a singer as well, but he did not want González to follow in his path. In fact, González didn't for quite some time. He went to school and studied hydraulic engineering, but during that time, he formed his first band, Sierra Maestra.

González and Sierra Maestra completed a successful international tour. Afterwards, he went back to Cuba and formed the Afro-Cuban All Stars. Some members came from Africa to lend their musical talents to the group, and González calls the band the Afro-Cuban All Stars because of the influences behind the music.

He evidently chose the right path by sticking to music and straying from engineering. With his albums selling more than 12 million copies worldwide — with around 3 million to 4 million of those sold in the United States — he said he thinks his success is remarkable.

CONCERT

Juan de Marcos González and the Afro-Cuban All Stars

When: 7:30 p.m. today

Where: West High, 2901 Melrose Ave.
Admission: Students, \$15; adults vary, and tickets may be purchased through the Hancher Box Office, 107 Lindquist.

"We never thought we would sell so many albums," he said.

The Afro-Cuban All Stars' impressive record sales combined with the popularity of its concerts all but guarantee the group will continue to successfully bring its Cuban-flavored music to the world.

Because of conflicts between United States and Cuba, González and the Afro-Cuban All Stars have not been on tour in the United States since 2003. He hopes the relationships between the two countries will grow stronger under President Obama's administration.

For this current tour, he was unsure how many people would be able to attend concerts because of the economic downturn. He was happily surprised to find that most of the band's concerts were selling out.

"It is extremely incredible that we are bringing so many people to our concerts," González said. "I try to bring them happiness in order to keep them going in this hard time."

As for the genre itself, he said that during the '60s, Cuban music was very well-liked in the United States, and he hopes that he can help bring the love of Cuban music back to the States.

"It's a normal market for the Cuban music," he said. "I hope that in the upcoming future, things will get back to where we were in the '60s."

At the heart of it all, González hopes that his music will spread his love for Cuban culture, and will help "open the doors of America to Cuban music again."

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Officials not worried about flooding

The spring thaw has some citizens concerned about flooding, though officials say the weather is looking up.

By **CAITLIN LOMBARDO**
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This past weekend's rain left 2 feet of standing water in Marsha Darby's yard just outside of Iowa City. And though it had subsided to a few inches on the squishy turf by Monday, Johnson County remains under the threat of a flash-flood watch.

"You should've been here over the weekend — there was over 2 feet of water out here. It's pretty saturated," said Darby, a resident of Iowa City Regency Community Mobile Home Park. "It's just really inconvenient. I'm still repairing my house from last spring."

As she continues to deal with last year's damage, the Coralville Reservoir is dealing with high water levels in Lone Tree. Officials with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers station at the Reservoir are planning on letting 10,000 cubic feet of water per second flow down the Iowa River later this week — right toward Iowa City.

"Low elevation areas such as City Park will be affected," said the station's natural-resources specialist, Randy Haas. "We plan to start opening the spillway later this week."

The outflow is only at 1,200 cubic feet per second, which functions to prevent too much water from reaching the Lone Tree Corps station down the river. The Corps monitors water levels at Lone Tree and Wapello and, to some degree, can control the effect and amount of floodwater.

"The Reservoir lessens the impact," said Haas. "We cut the flow back based on measurements at points in Lone Tree and Wapello."

According to the Corps website, the Reservoir, an integral part of flood prevention, is expected to reach nearly 700 feet by March 14. That's 12 feet under the spillway's crest. Around the same time last year, that number was around 683 feet.

During last summer's floods, the water overflowed the spillway at 717 feet on June 15, 2008.

"There's no concern [about flooding] at this point," Haas said. "The weather is looking favorable, a couple of dry days. Our outflow will be boosted later this week."

Though residents are concerned about flooding, Iowa City Mayor Regenia Bailey and City Manager Michael Lombardo both say, to their knowledge, this is typical spring weather.

Haas agreed the recent weather is typical low-level spring flooding. There is no major indication of flooding apparent, he said. With the river levels rising, concerns over flooding rise, too, though UI geography Professor George Malanson said there is nothing extraordinary about Iowa City's geography that would put residents at risk for a repeat of the 1993 and 2008 floods.



Sandbags sit by a road in a mobile home park along South Riverside Drive in Iowa City on Monday. While spring rains have made for low-level flooding in the area, officials say it is typical for the season.

PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

"The Iowa City area and particularly areas north of us received a lot of rain throughout April," he said. "It really depends on what happens between now and late spring."

The weather and geography are two important components of flood prediction. Malanson noted that the snow and rain have dissipated in small amounts at a time and are less threatening than precipitation like last

ON THE WEB

To revisit last summer's flood — from a collection of local stories to how the Army Corps of Engineers handled the rising waters — check out dailyiowan.com.

spring's. One important thing to remember, though, is floods are part of nature.

"We've built houses and university buildings in floodplains, which is not unusual," he said. "Iowa City has a small floodplain, and plains get flooded."

UI to hold flood forum

The UI Public Policy Center will host a flood symposium today through Thursday.

By **KASSIE FRIEDRICH**
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Some of the nation's top natural-disaster experts will head to Iowa City this week, ready to help the UI community understand the science behind the summer's flood.

The speakers — hailing from major universities, as well as state and federal agencies — will present at the "Living with Floods: From Science to Policy" symposium. Part of the Forkenbrock Series on Public Policy, the series will run today through Thursday.

"[The symposium will] enable a wide range of very smart researchers to exchange ideas pertaining to flooding for public discussion," said James Throgmorton, a UI urban and regional planning professor.

Speakers will address the flooding, the psychological effect of displacement, flood mitigation, and flood-risk insurance, according to a UI news release.

The three-day event will kick off with a free public lecture at 7:30 p.m. today in the Seamans Center. Greg Baecher, a civil

and environmental engineering professor at the University of Maryland, will read Gerald Galloway's lecture "When will we ever learn? The challenge of dealing with frequent flooding."

Galloway, a colleague of Baecher's, wrote the lecture in response to 1993's flooding. But Galloway cannot attend the symposium because of illness, according to the release.

Iowa City Mayor Regenia Bailey said she expects the symposium to provide beneficial education for the Iowa City community.

She also said bringing in experts from other parts of the nation could be valuable.

"It might help to look at [the flood] from a different point of view as we move forward to recovery," Bailey added.

Don Guckert, the UI associate vice president for Facilities Management, will take part in a four-person panel on Wednesday morning. His role on the panel is to speak about how the UI dealt with last summer's flood, he said.

"That will help everyone understand the event better," he said.

Throgmorton will give a speech titled "Collaborative Planning for Sustainability in the Iowa River Watershed" on Thursday afternoon.

"I want to draw attention to sustainability rather than flood mitigation," he said.

Throgmorton will also speak about the Iowa River watershed, a 12,500-square-

[The UI is] looking at ways to better prepare our buildings, better prepare our campus, against the type of risk we had last year with the flood.'

— **Don Guckert**, UI associate vice president for Facilities Management

ON THE WEB

To see video of recent flooding in the Iowa City area, visit dailyiowan.com.

mile area.

Guckert said although citizens cannot prevent another flood, they can prepare for one.

"[The UI is] looking at ways to better prepare our buildings, better prepare our campus, against the type of risk we had last year with the flood," Guckert said.

Throgmorton agreed, noting damage prevention is different than flooding prevention. When residences, offices, and buildings are damaged, there is an economic loss and personal trauma, he said.

"Otherwise, you have water getting high and dropping back down," he said. "Big deal."

Admission to the symposium is \$25 for adults and \$10 for students per day to take part in Wednesday and Thursdays events.



“Respectful behavior for fans is encouraging their team. Encouraging in a respectful manner helps the team play at the highest level.”

Todd Lickliter

Todd Lickliter
Iowa Men's
Basketball Coach

UI Flood Symposium
The three-day event will focus on specific aspects of flooding, such as:

- Details of eastern Iowa and the flood of 2008
- The science of floods and hydraulics
- Human, social, and environmental flood effects
- Flood mitigation
- Policy responses
- Flood risk management and insurance

Source: UI Public Policy Center

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Jenifer Simbhudas

GYMNASTICS

J. Simbhudas honored

Competing in the final home meet of her career, senior Jenifer Simbhudas gave it her all this past weekend against No. 24 Kentucky.

She helped lead the 23rd-ranked GymHawks to a 196.525-194.875 victory, the highest team score of the season and was named Big Ten Gymnast of the Week.

Simbhudas won three of the four events, scoring a 9.900 on the vault, a 9.875 on balance beam, and a 9.925 on the floor exercise. She also finished tied for fourth on the uneven bars with a 9.825. The Markham, Ont., native also won the all-around title by setting a new career-high of 39.525, the eighth highest all-around score in school history, which broke her previous personal record of 39.450.

In the North Central Region, Simbhudas is currently eighth in Troester's all-around rankings, averaging a 39.065.

This is the third time Simbhudas has been honored as the Big Ten Gymnast of the Week with her younger sister Rebecca Simbhudas receiving the honor earlier in the season.

— by Evelyn Lau

GOLF

Women's golf 11th

The Iowa women's golf team is currently in 11th place (out of 15 teams) after shooting 318 in the first round and a 307 in the second round Monday at the Eagle Landing Invitational in Orange Park, Fla.



Quimby senior

After the first round, Iowa picked up 11 shots, having four golfers card in the 70s.

"We were pretty confident we were going to come out with a decent showing," Iowa assistant coach Adam Kaufman said. "It was good to see the team bounce back, but we were still seven strokes above where we want to be."

Iowa seniors Tyrette Metzendorf and Becky Quimby led the way for the Hawkeyes on the par-72 course — Metzendorf shot rounds of 79 and 74, and Quimby carded 76 in both rounds.

Junior Alison Cavanaugh shot 83 and 81, sophomore Brianna Coopman carded 81 and 78, and freshman Chelsea Harris capped off the score card with 82 and 79.

The Hawkeyes will tee off again today with 18 holes to close the tournament.

— by Peter Gustin

TV TODAY

NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL

- Summit League title game, 7 p.m., ESPN2
- Horizon League title game, 8 p.m., ESPN
- Sun Belt Conference title game, 9 p.m., ESPN2

NCAA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

- Big East title game, 6 p.m., ESPN

NHL

- Buffalo at Philadelphia, 6 p.m., VERSUS

WBC

- Venezuela vs. Italy, first round, 4 p.m., ESPN2



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Iowa junior 149-pounder Brent Metcalf wrestles Penn State's Bubba Jenkins during the Big Ten wrestling championships on Sunday in State College, Pa. Metcalf pinned Jenkins in 4:52 during the finals.

Wrestlers say job not finished

Immediately after winning their 33rd Big Ten title, the top-ranked Hawkeyes shifted their attention to the upcoming NCAA championships in St. Louis next week.

By RYAN YOUNG
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STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — The communal celebration didn't last very long inside the Bryce Jordan Center on Sunday.

After officially locking up their second-consecutive Big Ten championship with 141 team points, the Iowa wrestlers and coaches walked onto the main floor of the concourse, posed impassively for a couple dozen publicity pho-

tos, and then sauntered their way out of the arena to the applause of many lingering Hawkeye fans.

But the bravos didn't come without a large dose of sodium chloride. Five of Iowa's nine NCAA qualifiers placed

lower than their pre-tournament seeds, including junior Daniel Dennis, who finished fifth despite entering the tournament as the No. 1 seed at 133.

Now, with the NCAA championships beginning on

March 19, Dennis said there is only one thing he and the team can do — build.

"There are places where we need to work," the junior said. "We just have to assess

SEE WRESTLING, 3B

'I think that Cyrus [Tate] and I playing together is a really good combination. Maybe we'll see a little more of it at the tournament, maybe not. Who knows?'

— Jarryd Cole, sophomore

Hawks get ready for tournament

It's win or go home this week for the 10th-seeded Hawkeyes, who resumed practice Monday after a day off.

By CHARLIE KAUTZ
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Sophomore Jake Kelly's thoughts on his second Big Ten Player of the Week honor captured the mood of Iowa's first shootaround of the postseason on Monday.

"Pretty cool," he said.

After a win in its home finale and a day off Sunday, Iowa hit the hardwood with its regular uncertainties but aware of an unpleasant ultimatum — beat Michigan Thursday or start a long spring break away from basketball.

The pre-practice was hardly a case study of urgency and the human response, a nonchalant gathering of 13 players that together earned the label as the Big Ten's 10th-best team.



Kelly sophomore

ON THE WEB

Go to dailyiowan.com to hear more from the Iowa men's basketball team as it prepares to face Michigan on Thursday in the opening round of the 2009 Big Ten Tournament in Indianapolis.

Junior David Palmer shot 25-foot jumpers with regularity and relative ease. Kelly drank water out of a Dixie cup to calm his coughing after a virus infection sent his temperature into the 100s over the weekend. Senior J.R. Angle's first shot was a half-court heave that sailed wide left of the glass backboard.

It's difficult to measure how it all matters with the knowledge that Palmer has made one 3-pointer in the last month, Kelly had a double-double on his sick day, and Angle hasn't played since Jan. 18. A microcosm of understanding Iowa basketball is understanding what really

SEE BASKETBALL 3B

Rein-ing in consistency

Iowa senior Geoff Reins has been a model of consistency for the men's gymnastics squad this season.

By JORDAN GARRETSON
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The Iowa men's gymnastics team has struggled to achieve consistency all season.

Senior Geoff Reins, however, is not on the same page.

After first-place finishes in both the vault and the floor exercise on Feb. 28 at Illinois, the Buffalo Grove, Ill., native was rewarded by being named co-Big Ten Gymnast of the Week last week. Those two wins also increased his season totals to four victories on the vault and three victories on the floor exercise in just six meets.

"It was a little bit of a surprise because there are a lot of good performances every week," Iowa head coach Tom Dunn said. "There's a lot of guys working five or six events that have a little more opportunity to shine, but he's been winning those two events regularly, improving every week, upgrading his routines a bit, and scoring really well. It was very well deserved."

But Reins' performances this season shouldn't surprise anyone. Not only was he named an all-American for gymnastics in



LINDSEY WALTERS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Teammates look on as Iowa senior Geoff Reins practices his floor exercise during practice at the Field House on Monday. Reins was named co-Big Ten Gymnast of the Week last week.

his senior year at Adlai E. Stevenson High School when he won a national championship on the vault, he also earned all-American honors for his prowess as a wide receiver on the gridiron.

He didn't wait long to experience success after arriving on campus. As a freshman, he earned all-American honors with a seventh-place finish in the vault at the NCAA championships. Additionally, he was named a second team All-America scholar athlete.

He topped that effort his sophomore year by finishing fourth on the vault at the NCAA championships, and went on to capture three first-place finishes in the vault his junior year.

Now, in his fourth and final

ON THE WEB

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season as a Hawkeye, Reins has become a model for consistency and his competitiveness has been the key ingredient in maintaining that.

"There's just something about meets that I love competing in," he said. "You get an adrenaline rush — it's fun to perform."

Dunn went on to describe Reins as "a natural competitor."

"A lot of guys get a little nervous and make a few errors," Dunn said. "But he's just very focused, and the big-

SEE GYMNASTICS, 3B

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

BIG TEN MEN'S TOURNAMENT

at Conseco Fieldhouse, Indianapolis, In.
Thursday, March 12 Games
 Game 1: #8 Minnesota vs. #9 Northwestern, 11 a.m. BTN
 Game 2: #7 Michigan vs. #10 Iowa, 1:30 p.m. ESPN2
 Game 3: #6 Penn State vs. #11 Indiana, 4 p.m. ESPN2
Friday, March 13 Games
 Game 4: #1 Michigan State vs. Minnesota-Northwestern winner, 11 a.m. ESPN
 Game 5: #4 Wisconsin vs. #5 Ohio State, 1:30 p.m. ESPN
 Game 6: #2 Illinois vs. Michigan-Iowa winner, 5:30 p.m. BTN
 Game 7: #3 Purdue vs. Penn State-Indiana winner, 8 p.m. BTN
Saturday, March 14 Games
 Game 8: Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 12:40 p.m. CBS
 Game 9: Game 6 winner vs. Game 7 winner, 3:05 p.m. CBS
Sunday, March 15 Championship Game
 Game 8 winner vs. Game 9 winner, 2:30 p.m. CBS

Houston 97, Denver 95
 Portland 111, L.A. Lakers 94
Tuesday's Games
 Utah at Indiana, 6 p.m.
 New York at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.
 Charlotte at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
 Dallas at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
 Oklahoma City at Sacramento, 9 p.m.
 Cleveland at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

WORLD BASEBALL CLASSIC GLANCE

FIRST ROUND
GROUP A
 W L Pct GB
 x-Japan 2 0 1.000 —
 x-South Korea 2 1 .667 ½
 China 1 2 .333 1½
 Taiwan 0 2 .000 2
x-advances to Second Round
Saturday, March 7 at Tokyo
 China 4, Taiwan 1, Taiwan eliminated
 Japan 14, South Korea 2, 7 innings
Sunday, March 8 at Tokyo
 South Korea 14, China 0, 7 innings
Monday's Playoff Game for Seeding at Tokyo
 South Korea 1, Japan 0

GROUP B
 W L Pct GB
 Australia 1 0 1.000 —
 Cuba 1 0 1.000 —
 Mexico 0 1 .000 1
 South Africa 0 1 .000 1
Sunday, March 8 at Mexico City
 Cuba 8, South Africa 1
 Australia 17, Mexico 7, 7 innings
Monday's Games at Mexico City
 South Africa vs. Mexico, late
Today's Game at Mexico City
 Cuba vs. Australia, 9 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11 at Mexico City
 Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 loser, 9 p.m.
Thursday, March 12 at Mexico City
 Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 8 p.m.

GROUP C
 W L Pct GB
 United States 2 0 1.000 —
 Italy 1 1 .500 1
 Venezuela 1 1 .500 1
 Canada 0 2 .000 2
Saturday, March 7 at Toronto
 United States 6, Canada 5
 Venezuela 7, Italy 0
Sunday, March 8 at Toronto
 United States 15, Venezuela 6
Monday's Game at Toronto
 Italy 6, Canada 2
Today's Game at Toronto
 Venezuela vs. Italy, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11 at Toronto
 United States vs. Game 5 winner, 5:30 p.m.

GROUP D
 W L Pct GB
 Puerto Rico 2 0 1.000 —
 Netherlands 1 1 .500 1
 Dominican Rep. 1 1 .500 1
 Panama 0 2 .000 2
Saturday, March 7
At San Juan, Puerto Rico
 Netherlands 3, Dominican Republic 2
 Puerto Rico 7, Panama 0
Sunday, March 8 at San Juan, Puerto Rico
 Dominican Republic 9, Panama 0
Monday's Game at San Juan, Puerto Rico
 Puerto Rico 3, Netherlands 1
Today's Game at San Juan, Puerto Rico
 Dominican Republic vs. Netherlands, 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11 at San Juan, Puerto Rico
 Puerto Rico vs. Game 5 winner, 4 p.m.

MLB SPRING TRAINING

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 W L Pct
 Los Angeles 6 2 .750
 Seattle 6 2 .750
 Minnesota 7 3 .700
 Kansas City 6 4 .600
 Toronto 6 4 .600
 Oakland 7 5 .583
 Texas 6 5 .563
 Baltimore 6 5 .465
 Chicago 6 7 .461
 Boston 5 6 .454
 Tampa Bay 5 6 .454
 New York 4 6 .400
 Cleveland 4 7 .364
 Detroit 3 7 .300

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 W L Pct
 Atlanta 7 2 .778
 Pittsburgh 8 4 .667
 Cincinnati 7 5 .583
 St. Louis 5 4 .556
 Washington 6 5 .465
 Los Angeles 4 6 .400
 Milwaukee 5 5 .500
 New York 5 6 .454
 Florida 4 5 .444
 Chicago 6 8 .429
 San Francisco 6 8 .429
 Arizona 4 6 .400
 Philadelphia 4 6 .400
 San Diego 3 6 .333
 Colorado 3 7 .300
 Houston 1 9 .100

Monday's Games
 Boston 15, Pittsburgh 14, 10 innings
 Minnesota 4, Tampa Bay 3
 Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 4
 N.Y. Mets 9, Baltimore 8
 Toronto 6, N.Y. Yankees 2
 Oakland 5, L.A. Angels 4
 L.A. Dodgers 13, Texas 7
 San Diego 16, Arizona 3
 Chicago Cubs 9, Kansas City 1
 Cleveland 9, Chicago White Sox 3
 San Francisco 8, Milwaukee 6
 Florida 1, Detroit 0
 Washington 8, Houston 6, 10 innings

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic
 W L OT Pts GF GA
 New Jersey 42 20 3 87 202 162
 Philadelphia 35 19 10 90 207 186
 Pittsburgh 35 26 8 76 206 201
 N.Y. Rangers 34 25 8 76 167 183
 N.Y. Islanders 22 37 7 51 166 215
Northeast
 W L OT Pts GF GA
 Boston 43 15 9 95 226 155
 Montreal 35 24 7 77 198 197
 Buffalo 26 28 7 73 195 183
 Toronto 26 28 13 65 197 237
 Ottawa 26 29 10 62 167 188
Southeast
 W L OT Pts GF GA
 Washington 40 21 6 86 219 199
 Carolina 36 27 5 77 192 192
 Florida 34 24 8 76 187 185
 Atlanta 25 35 6 56 198 227
 Tampa Bay 21 32 13 55 171 220

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central
 W L OT Pts GF GA
 Detroit 43 15 8 94 244 197
 Chicago 36 19 9 81 212 167
 Columbus 33 27 6 72 183 186
 St. Louis 33 29 4 70 170 183
 St. Louis 28 28 8 66 197 237
Northwest
 W L OT Pts GF GA
 Calgary 39 21 6 84 215 198
 Vancouver 34 23 8 76 195 181
 Edmonton 32 27 6 70 184 199
 Minnesota 32 28 5 69 167 157
 Colorado 29 36 1 59 178 206
Pacific
 W L OT Pts GF GA
 San Jose 42 12 10 94 210 159
 Dallas 31 27 8 70 191 202
 Anaheim 31 30 6 68 186 197
 Los Angeles 29 28 9 67 176 193
 Phoenix 28 33 5 61 164 202

Monday's Games
 Philadelphia 3, N.Y. Rangers 0
 Ottawa 2, Toronto 1
 Los Angeles 3, Vancouver 2
Today's Games
 Boston at Columbus, 6 p.m.
 Calgary at New Jersey, 6 p.m.
 Buffalo at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
 Phoenix at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
 Edmonton at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.
 Florida at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
 N.Y. Islanders at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
 San Jose at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
 Washington at Nashville, 7 p.m.
 Dallas at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at Colorado, 8 p.m.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic
 W L Pct GB
 x-Boston 49 15 .766 —
 Philadelphia 30 31 .492 17½
 New Jersey 28 35 .444 20½
 New York 25 37 .403 23
 Toronto 23 41 .359 26
Southeast
 W L Pct GB
 Orlando 46 17 .730 —
 Atlanta 36 28 .563 10½
 Miami 34 29 .540 12
 Charlotte 28 35 .444 18
 Washington 15 47 .243 31½
Central
 W L Pct GB
 x-Cleveland 49 13 .790 —
 Detroit 32 30 .516 17
 Milwaukee 30 36 .455 21
 Chicago 29 35 .453 21
 Indiana 28 37 .431 22½
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Southwest
 W L Pct GB
 San Antonio 42 20 .677 —
 Houston 42 23 .646 1½
 New Orleans 39 23 .629 3
 Dallas 38 25 .603 4½
 Memphis 16 46 .258 26
Northwest
 W L Pct GB
 Portland 40 23 .635 —
 Utah 40 23 .635 —
 Denver 40 25 .615 1
 Minnesota 18 45 .286 22
 Oklahoma City 17 46 .270 23
Pacific
 W L Pct GB
 L.A. Lakers 50 14 .794 —
 Phoenix 34 29 .540 16
 Golden State 21 42 .333 29
 L.A. Clippers 15 48 .238 35
 Sacramento 14 49 .222 36
 x-clinched playoff spot

Monday's Games
 Atlanta 89, New Orleans 79
 Detroit 98, Orlando 94
 Washington 110, Minnesota 99
 Miami 130, Chicago 127, 2OT

A-Rod has hip surgery

By MARK DITTLER
 Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Yankees third baseman Alex Rodriguez underwent arthroscopic surgery Monday to repair torn cartilage in his right hip, and doctors said they found nothing that would keep him from returning to the lineup in May.

"The surgery went exactly as we planned," said Dr. Marc Philippon, who performed the 80-minute procedure at Vail Valley Surgery Center in Colorado. "No surprises."

Other options considered were a more aggressive surgery that would have sidelined Rodriguez up to four months or a conservative approach of rest and treatment.

"There is no doubt in our minds that this was the best option," Philippon said. "This was the best option for Alex and the Yankees."

General manager Brian Cashman expects the three-time AL MVP back on the field "sometime in May." Rodriguez will need a more extensive operation after the season, and Philippon said Rodriguez will "absolutely" be ready for spring training in 2010.

Rodriguez was expected to be released from the hospital later Monday and to start his rehabilitation. He was to perform range of motion drills and ride a stationary bike.

"Alex is doing well," Philippon said. "Over the next few days, until Friday, we will work on his range of motion. Hopefully, by Friday or Sunday, we will start working on his muscle memory and adding range of motion that involves the rotation of a batter when he swings."

Manager Joe Girardi said the immediate start of Rodriguez's rehab program was encouraging.

"That's pretty amazing," Girardi said after the Yankees lost 6-2 to Toronto. "That makes me feel like that the six to nine weeks is doable. The one thing about Alex, we know he's going to work and work and work. It might be a case that we have to hold him back a little bit."

Rodriguez suffered from a torn labrum — cartilage that lines the hip socket to stabilize and cushion the joint. Philippon said he found a small impingement in the cartilage.

"Any athlete knows injuries are part of the game," Yankee

first baseman Mark Teixeira said. "It's not how you got injured, it's how you respond. I think Alex is going to be great. It's more important for him to be healthy during the stretch run and during our playoff push."

Toronto manager Cito Gaston said the Yankees can overcome the loss of Rodriguez at the start the regular season.

"They're going to miss him, but I still think they have enough offense that they'll do fine until he comes back," he said. "They will have to pitch, though. They certainly have the pitchers there who are capable of pitching well."

New York added CC Sabathia and A.J. Burnett during the off-season to stabilize its starting rotation. The Yankees also hope catcher Jorge Posada, closer Mariano Rivera, and left fielder Hideki Matsui respond from surgery and help the team get off to a fast start in the AL East.

"I feel like this team is going to win if we pitch well, whether Alex is here or not, to tell you the truth," left-hander Andy Pettitte said. "Everybody's lineup is so good. It's tough to pitch in this division. I think we're going to win because, hopefully, we outpitch the other people."

New York finished third last season, ending its streak of 13-consecutive postseason appearances.

"We were banged up last year at the beginning of the season. So we need to find a way to get it done," Pettitte said. "Hopefully, we can get everybody going as far as the rotation, and we pitch well. We know Alex is going to drive in a lot of runs, but that production might not be there. We'll just have to pitch a little bit better."

In other news, Rivera threw 30 pitches during his third bullpen session. Coming back from surgery on the AC joint in his right shoulder last Oct. 7, Rivera is scheduled to throw batting practice Wednesday, and he could make his spring-training debut about March 17.

"I'm right on track," he said. "Everything will depend on how the arm feels. So far it's been feeling good."

Rivera expects to be ready for opening day on April 6.

Matsui, who had left knee surgery last Sept. 22, reported no problems after playing consecutive games for the first time this year on March 7 and Sunday.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Should J.R. Angle have gotten playing time on Saturday?

YES — Jordan Garretson

The final home basketball contest of the regular season means one thing — Senior Day, a time to honor the student athletes who have dedicated themselves to the program for the last four or more years.

This wasn't the case with redshirt senior J.R. Angle. The Franklin, Ind., native failed to see a mere second of playing time.

Now anyone who even casually follows the men's basketball team knows Angle's role on the team isn't a crucial one or even close to being crucial. The contributions that fellow Hawkeye senior Cyrus Tate has made on the floor since his transfer from Northeast Community College are undoubtedly more significant than Angle's. A mere glance at the teammates' career stats will tell you that story.

But in this situation, that's irrelevant. Angle was just as deserving as Tate was to see the floor at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on March 7.

It wouldn't have been a complicated or difficult move to make. No major strategic adjustments would be necessary. Last time I checked, Iowa wasn't in the same hemisphere as the bubble.

All I asked for was for Lickliter to start Angle and play him a minute or two. That's all that was necessary. Did he really think Angle was enough of a liability that playing him for a measly minute or two would have cost Iowa



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN
 Iowa guard J.R. Angle shows his disappointment during the first round of the Big Ten Tournament at Conseco Field House in Indianapolis on March 13, 2008.

the game?
 Or was it something else?

Perhaps it was the fact that Angle isn't one of Lickliter's "own guys." Angle was recruited by previous coach Steve Alford (yes, I dared to say his name). I have a feeling the same thing wouldn't have transpired if the situation was two or three years in the future where the team would be composed entirely of players recruited by Lickliter, and there was a player on the team with a career and role identical to Angle's.
 But hey, I'm sure that's not true. Right?

NO — Mike Slusark

Iowa beat Penn State in double overtime, a gutsy victory for a young team with sights set on the future. J.R. Angle did not see action, and although it may be unpopular, it was the right move.

Iowa coach Todd Lickliter giving Angle a few minutes at the beginning of the game would not have changed his life. Everyone loves the image of the walk-on who never has taken off his warm-ups lining up with the starters for his last home game, but that's not Angle.

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Iowa heavyweight Dan Erikson holds down Alan O'Donnell of Michigan State at the Big Ten wrestling championships on March 7 in State College, Pa. Erikson was one of two Hawkeyes who came away individual champions last weekend.

Still work to do

WRESTLING
CONTINUED FROM 1B

what we need to be doing and try to improve for two weeks from now."

Even two-time Big Ten champion Brent Metcalf said he needs to refine himself during the next eight days of practice before the national tournament.

Arguably the most-targeted Iowa wrestler this postseason, the defending NCAA titleholder is anticipating a brawl from every contending qualifier he may face in St. Louis — specifically citing North Carolina State 149-pounder Darrion Caldwell, who also won an individual title at the ACC championships on Sunday.

Aside from a No. 3 national ranking this postseason, Caldwell is best known for his showing at the St. Edward

Duals in 2007 when he handed Metcalf his lone collegiate loss with a controversial 1:40 pin.

Ending the regular season 29-1, Caldwell's lone defeat came more than a month ago when he lost to Oklahoma's Kyle Terry by medical forfeit.

"There are lots of challenges out there," Metcalf said matter-of-factly. "I have to stick to my game plan and wrestle the way I've been wrestling — wrestle the way that I was brought up to wrestle — and I'll have what I want.

"But you have to be aware that there are other dangerous competitors out there, and there are guys who are going to give you their best shot every time out."

Fellow Big Ten title winner Dan Erikson is also preparing to fend off many of the nation's elite in order to obtain an NCAA championship. He currently ranks No. 7 on a presti-

"It feels pretty good, but I just have to keep my mindset through NCAAAs because this is the qualifier. My eyes are on the prize."

- Dan Erikson, heavyweight

gious list of names, though, and would likely face Iowa State's top-ranked heavyweight David Zabriskie.

For now, he isn't letting the challenges bother him. With a gold medal around his neck and a championship trophy cradled in his arms, Erikson was nothing but smiles at the end of the day.

"It feels pretty good, but I just have to keep my mindset through NCAAAs because this is the qualifier," Erikson said. "My eyes are on the prize."

Reins model of consistency

GYMNASTICS
CONTINUED FROM 1B

ger the competition, the better he does."

As one of only two seniors on a young squad, Reins has also assumed a leadership role. While he might not be your classic example of a leader, doing such things as shouting and cheering his teammates on at meets and giving advice, he has excelled at simply leading by example.

"He doesn't cheer the most out of everyone on the team," junior Reid Urbain said. "But he definitely works hard and hits his routines, and that's exactly what we need. Instead of just talking the talk he can walk the walk as well."

It's that kind of reliability that serves as sort of a safety net for Reins' teammates performing in the same events.

"It helps a lot with confidence," fellow senior Diego Mer-

cado-Austin said. "The guys that go before him don't feel as much pressure. If one of us misses or something, we know he's going to go out there and perform well."

Iowa will expect just that from Reins with three more events remaining on its 2009 slate. They will also be the last competitions of Reins' career. He plans on returning to campus this fall and continue to take classes before graduating in December. He hopes to find an occupation involving broadcasting either in the Iowa City-Cedar Rapids area or closer to Chicago.

But while he has thoroughly enjoyed gymnastics, Reins is more than ready for new things. "This is a sport I've been a

"I definitely want to go out on a high note, but I don't think it's going to be an emotional time for me."

- Geoff Reins, senior

part of for pretty much my whole life," Reins said. "I think I'm ready to move on, so it's kind of an exciting time period for me. I definitely want to go out on a high note, but I don't think it's going to be an emotional time for me."

Hawks to face Michigan

BASKETBALL
CONTINUED FROM 1B

matters at this point in the season, but the team's indefinites have clouded any clarity that might've been established Monday.

Sophomore Jarryd Cole and senior Cyrus Tate, the team's most effective post players, spent significant time on the floor together March 7 during Iowa's win over Penn State. Both are certain the Hawkeyes gain an advantage when they are on the court; neither have any idea if it will happen again this week.

"I think that Cyrus and I playing together is a really good combination," Cole said. "Maybe we'll see a little more of it at the tournament, maybe not. Who knows?"

Big Ten basketball teams rarely have a new experience during the 31st game of the season. Tate called Iowa's post collaboration a "new weapon" in what could be the final week of his Hawkeye career.

"Now's a new era to try new things," he said. "Going into the tournament, teams realize we live and die by the 3. After the Penn State game, we think, O.K., we've got a new weapon. That's a good thing to carry over into the tournament."

Kelly, playing in sophomore Jeff Peterson's absence, has excelled in his role as floor general, averaging 21 points as point guard in the team's last six games. Peterson, still experiencing soreness in his right hamstring and dealing with a broken wrist, said his chances are "50-50" to play in Thursday's game.

"I don't want to go out there and be a liability to the team," he said. "It's hard to say right now. I haven't really practiced since I went down, so it's hard to say."

With recent rumors on the

Tournament Coverage

Todd Lickliter and the Iowa Hawkeyes are heading to Indianapolis for the 2009 men's Big Ten Tournament, and *The Daily Iowan* will be there to cover all the action from inside Consecro Field House.

Be sure to visit dailyiowan.com throughout Thursday for complete coverage of the Hawkeyes' first-round contest with Michigan, featuring video reaction from Iowa players and coaches as well as a photo slide show from Thursday's game.

If Iowa takes down Michigan on Thursday, then make sure to visit dailyiowan.com again on Friday for coverage of the Hawkeyes' quarterfinal contest against Illinois. If they beat both Michigan and Illinois, then remember to check back during the weekend as the Hawkeyes look to win their third Big Ten Tournament crown this decade.

Internet that Kelly was considering transferring, the first question of his postseason didn't even address Iowa's game with Michigan. He quashed any notion that he'd be leaving after the season and took care of at least one uncertainty for the program.

"I'm here, and it's where I'm going to be," he said.

The injuries and personnel uncertainties will matter in some capacity Thursday, but past meetings and statistics are a more concrete indication of what to expect in the opening round. Where Iowa is good, Michigan has been better, leading the conference in free-throw percentage (.754) and 3-point field goals per game (8.6), just ahead of the Hawkeyes in each category.

This season, Iowa is just 3-13 when its opponent shoots more free throws. In contrast, the Hawkeyes are 11-1 when they get to the line more.

In the teams' first meeting, a 64-49 Michigan win on Jan. 11, the Wolverines held the charity stripe advantage, 12-10. In Iowa's 70-60 overtime win on Feb. 22, the Hawkeyes doubled Michigan's free-throw output, 18-9.

Such a trend is only one indicator for a week that must see plenty of questions answered both before and after tip-off Thursday.

"We've got a new season in front of us, and a new opportunity," Iowa head coach Todd Lickliter said. "We'll have to prepare well and play at an incredibly high level."

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Tar Heels back at No. 1



North Carolina's Wayne Ellington (left) and Tyler Hansbrough pressure Duke's Gerald Henderson (15) during the second half in Chapel Hill, N.C., on Sunday. North Carolina won, 79-71.

By **JIM O'CONNELL**
Associated Press

North Carolina edged Pittsburgh for No. 1 in the Associated Press' college basketball poll on Monday in one of the closest votes ever.

The Tar Heels (27-3), who were an unanimous No. 1 in the preseason poll and for the first seven weeks of the season, moved up one place to reclaim the top spot after beating Duke on Sunday to win the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season title.

Pittsburgh (28-3) moved up one place after beating Connecticut for a second time this season when the Huskies were ranked No. 1. The Panthers finished tied for second in the Big East with Connecticut, one game behind Louisville.

North Carolina received 35 first-place votes and 1,734

points from the 71-member national media panel. Pittsburgh was No. 1 on 33 ballots and had 1,731 points.

On Jan. 27, 1981, Oregon State and Virginia tied for No. 1, the only time that has happened since the poll began in the 1948-49 season.

Connecticut (27-3), which had moved back to No. 1 last week, dropped to third; it was followed by Memphis, Louisville, Oklahoma, Michigan State, Wake Forest, Duke, and Villanova.

Memphis (28-3), which has the nation's longest winning streak at 22 games and completed its third-straight unbeaten regular season in Conference USA, received two No. 1 votes, and Louisville (25-5) received the other first-place vote.

The ACC — North Carolina, Wake Forest, and Duke — and Big East — Pittsburgh, Connecticut, Louisville, and

Villanova — accounted for all but three spots in the top 10. The five teams that have held No. 1 this season — North Carolina, Pittsburgh, Wake Forest, Duke, and Connecticut — are all from those two conferences.

Kansas, the Big 12 champion, dropped two spots to 11th, and it was followed by Gonzaga, Washington, Missouri, UCLA, Butler, Clemson, Syracuse, Xavier, and LSU.

The last five ranked teams were Marquette, Florida State, Arizona State, Purdue, and Brigham Young.

BYU (24-6) was the only newcomer to the poll, moving in having won nine of its last 10 games and finishing in a three-way tie for first in the Mountain West Conference with Utah and New Mexico. The Cougars were ranked for six weeks last season.

Illinois (23-8), which lost to Penn State last week, dropped

out from 23rd. The Illini were ranked for the last seven weeks, reaching as high as No. 18.

Syracuse (23-8), which closed the regular season with wins over Rutgers and Marquette to stretch its winning streak to four games, had the week's biggest jump moving from 25th to No. 18.

LSU and Marquette both had the week's biggest drop, falling eight places. The Tigers (25-6) fell from 12th to No. 20 following losses to Vanderbilt and Auburn, and Marquette (23-8) continued its slide following the loss of point guard Dominic James to a broken foot. The Golden Eagles, who were ranked as high as No. 8 this season, lost to Connecticut, Louisville, Pittsburgh, and Syracuse without James and fell this week from 13th to No. 21.

The final poll will be released March 16.

U.S. extends stay for foreign athletes

By **FREDERIC J. FROMMER**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The next big Dominican baseball prospect won't face a limit on his playing career in the United States, now that U.S. immigration officials have agreed to let foreign athletes keep playing here as long as they leave the country after 10 years and apply for a new visa.

The change came in a new policy memo issued by U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, following months of lobbying by sports leagues and lawyers for foreign athletes. The memo, obtained Monday by the Associated Press, also came after the AP made inquiries to the agency about the limit.

The leagues and lawyers had complained that the agency recently began enforcing a 10-year limit, endangering the U.S. careers of foreign athletes. Agency officials countered that they've enforced the limit for years, which is based on a 1990 immigration law.

Foreign athletes participate in pro sports such as baseball,

basketball, hockey, and golf. They can come to the United States and play under what's known as a P-1 visa, which is for internationally recognized athletes or members of internationally recognized entertainment groups.

Under the old regulations, recipients could get five years on the visa and extend it once for another five years, not to exceed a total of 10 years.

The new policy will require foreign athletes, at the end of 10 years, to leave the country before applying for a new visa. That's not expected to be much of a burden for the athletes, many of whom return to their home country in the off-season.

Agency spokesman Bill Wright said that the memo was issued following interest in the policy from sports leagues and the AP.

"There's absolutely no reason the agency can't clarify the standing policy," he said. "It was something that needed to be done."

Major League Baseball and other pro sports were worried that the 10-year limit would

end some of their players' careers, especially those who spend several seasons in the minor leagues. While the sports couldn't point to any athletes who have been kept out because of the policy, they expressed fears that could happen any time.

"This is a very helpful and commonsense change in policy," said MLB executive and lobbyist Lucy Calautti. "For baseball fans, it means knowing that many of their favorite players will be there, each spring, ready to play."

The new policy memo states that P-1 athletes "are not subject to a lifetime admission of 10 years in the United States."

Steve Ladik, a Dallas lawyer who serves as outside immigration counsel to the PGA Tour and represents athletes in various sports, called the change "a fair solution which will accomplish the goal of allowing athletes to spend their entire career competing in the United States."

In the last session of Congress, MLB pushed legislation by Rep. Linda Sanchez,

D-Calif., that would have scrapped the 10-year limit. The bill made it through the Judiciary Committee but never came up for a vote in the House.

"I am pleased that the Obama administration heard the voices of fans and that this legislation is no longer needed," she said in a statement Monday.

In a "Dear Colleague" letter to lawmakers last session, Sanchez said it would be hard to imagine U.S. sports without foreign athletes such as Dirk Nowitzki, Johan Santana, Alex Ovechkin, and Vladimir Guerrero.

There were other options for players who had reached the cap, such as applying for a green card or trying for a different type of visa. For example, the AP learned that NBA star Nowitzki, a Dallas Mavericks forward now in his 11th season, switched to an O-1 visa last year. The O-1 visa is reserved for athletes and others of "extraordinary ability," and the German-born Nowitzki is one of the league's top players. But it's not an option for the average professional athlete.

NFL

Bucs' linebacker reportedly stabbed by girlfriend

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Authorities say the girlfriend of Tampa Bay Buccaneers linebacker Geno Hayes stabbed him in the head and in the neck.

A Hillsborough County Sheriff's spokeswoman says Hayes was taken to a hospital by a friend March 7. The 21-year-old former Florida State player

was treated and later released. Deputies arrested 19-year-old Shellee Bagley on Saturday afternoon. The sheriff's spokeswoman says Hayes and Bagley got into an argument, which led to Bagley grabbing a pair of scissors and stabbing Hayes in the head. He managed to get the scissors away from her, but authorities say she then grabbed a knife and stabbed him in the neck.

Bagley was charged with aggravated battery with a deadly weapon. Jail

records show she was released Sunday on \$25,000 bail.

Packers sign former Steelers safety Smith

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers signed safety Anthony Smith on Monday, their first free-agent deal of the offseason.

The 6-foot, 200-pound Smith spent his first three seasons in Pittsburgh

and has four interceptions in 46 games. Several media outlets reported the Packers agreed to terms with Smith last week, but the team didn't announce the deal until Monday.

New Packer secondary coach Darren Perry was Smith's defensive backs coach in 2006, and Smith's experience playing in a 3-4 defensive alignment will come in handy as the Packers change their 4-3 defensive scheme going into next season.

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HOUSE FOR RENT

the ledge

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Real-Life Bosses, Video-Game Bosses, both or neither?

- It's best to know their weaknesses and to have a good strategy in mind *before* each time you encounter them. **(Both.)**
 - If you're crafty enough, there's usually some way around them altogether. **(Real-Life Bosses.)**
 - It makes you happy when the same one confronts you for the five times in a single hour. **(Neither.)**
 - You are often rewarded with money and power for devastating them. **(Video-Game Bosses.)**
 - If subduing one seems a little too easy, chances are it'll pop again later and be at least twice as hard to get rid of the next time. **(Both.)**
 - They can fire you for writing inappropriate articles in the university newspaper. **(Real-Life Bosses.)**
 - You often can (and should) make fun of how they are dressed. **(Both.)**
 - They don't particularly care if you haven't showered for a few days and are covered with cookie crumbs and cat hair. **(Video-Game Bosses.)**
 - Losing a battle with one may cause you to repeat hours of tedious work. **(Both.)**
 - Can often be taken down by a single ballistic missile. **(Real-Life Bosses.)**
 - If male, they are often incredibly fat and/or very muscular. **(Both.)**
 - If female, they are often incredibly sexy and/or very sexy. **(Video-Game Bosses.)**
 - As you continue to progress, they become bigger pains in the ass. **(Both.)**
 - They get mad when you all you do is play video games. **(Real-Life Bosses.)**
 - Sometimes they make you so mad you want to throw a controller at them. **(Both.)**
 - They are often evil aliens, hellish monsters, hardhearted bullies, or soulless robots. **(Both.)**
 - There's nothing quite as satisfying as giving one a good, well-timed punch in the face. **(Both.)**
- Andrew R. Juhl loves his job. He loves it. These are jokes. Please don't fire me.
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12:30 p.m. News from Québec (in French)
1 "Prairie Lights" Archive, John Bowe
2 News from Germany (in German)
3 Women at Iowa, Lola Lopes
4 University Lecture Committee, Guest Naomi Klein
5:30 Advocates of Liberty, Guest Will Wilkinson
7 Women at Iowa, Lola Lopes

8 University Lecture Committee, Guest Naomi Klein
9:30 Daily Iowan Television News
9:45 Iowa Basketball with Todd Lickliter
10:15 "Java Blend" Encore, Anna Laube
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10:45 "Java Blend" Encore, Anna Laube
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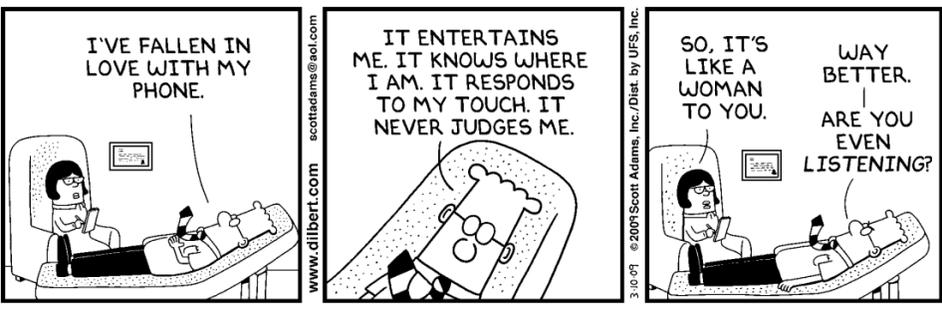
today's events

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- **Molecular Physiology & Biophysics Seminar, "Novel Substrates for the Human Serotonin Transporter: a new class of antidepressants based on the channel properties of hSert,"** Louis De Felice, Virginia Commonwealth University, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen
- **Pharmacology Seminar, "FOXO Transcription Factors in Normal and Tumor Cells,"** Karen Arden, University of California-San Diego, 10:30 a.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Toddler Story Time,** 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Creating a Professional Portfolio, Center for Teaching,** noon, 2390 University Capitol Centre
- **Brain Awareness Week Retreat, conferences and workshop,** 1 p.m., Eckstein Medical Research Building
- **Department of Microbiology Seminar, "Novel roles for the endocytic pathway in the life cycle of recently identified paramyxoviruses,"** Rebecca Dutch, University of Kentucky, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
- **Young People's Company Auditions,** 3:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
- **Brian Awareness Lecture, Larry Young,** Emory University, 4 p.m., Eckstein Medical Research Building, Seeborn Conference Room
- **Information Session: Semester in South India,** 4 p.m., 1124 University Capitol Centre
- **Women's History Month Celebration,** 5 p.m., Main Library Iowa Women's Archives
- **Hands-On: Vegetarian Sushi Roll,** 6 p.m., New Pioneer Food Co-op, 1101 Second St., Coralville
- **26th-annual Prairie Preview,** 6:30, Parkview Evangelical Free Church, 15 Foster Road
- **Aviation Movie Night,** 6:30 p.m., Alexis Park Inn & Suites, 1165 S. Riverside Drive
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Achy Obejas, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Adult Open Studio Weekly Classes: Painting,** 7 p.m., Weinstein Studio, 3880 Owl Song Lane S.E.
- **An Introduction to Buddhist Meditation,** 7 p.m., Java Juice, 122 E. Washington
- **Computer Basics,** 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **DivorceCare,** 7 p.m., First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle
- **Inclusive Ballroom,** 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **La Strada,** 7 p.m., Bijou
- **UISG Student Assembly Meeting,** 7 p.m., IMU second-floor ballroom
- **Juan de Marcos and the Afro-Cuban All Stars, Dancher event,** 7:30 p.m., West High, 2901 Melrose Ave.
- **"When will we ever learn? The challenge of dealing with frequent flooding,"** Gerald Galloway, author of the "Galloway Report," prepared in response to the flood of 1993, 7:30 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center
- **School of Music Performance, Iowa Woodwind Quintet,** 8 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Iowa Friends of Old-Time Music Tuesday Night Jam Session,** 8:30 p.m., Hilltop, 1100 N. Dodge
- **Big D's Karaoke Jamz,** 9 p.m., Big Ten Lounge, 707 First Ave., Coralville
- **The Betrayal,** 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Tuesday Night Social Club,** 9 p.m., The Mill, 120 E. Burlington

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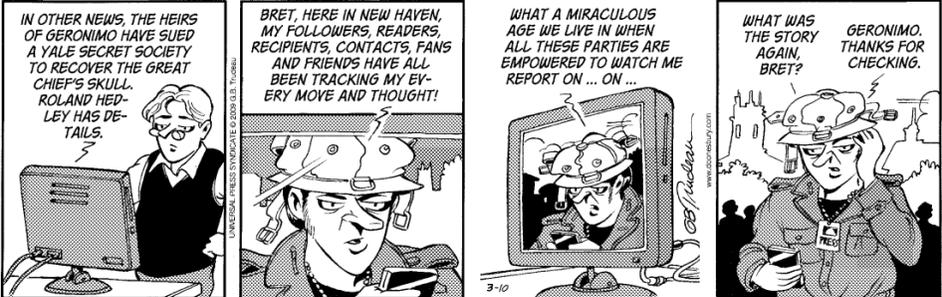
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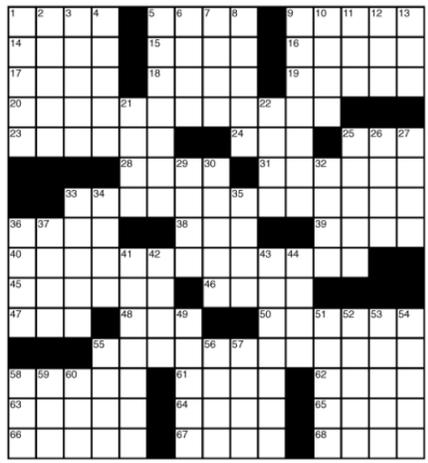
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- Across**
- Delays no longer
 - Some intimate apparel
 - The Beatles' "___ Road"
 - Supper, e.g.
 - Per person
 - Kind of mark
 - "It was ___ mistake"
 - Urgent
 - Not rural
 - Coin composed of copper, nickel, zinc and manganese
 - Refuses
 - John, for short
 - Early afternoon hour
 - Pantheon members
 - Shrivel
 - Hair treatment that generally lasts three to six months
 - Mary Kay competitor
 - "Far out!"
 - Line-___ veto
 - Pro football team based in New Jersey
 - Catherine whose cow is said to have started the Great Chicago Fire
 - Actress Ward
 - Word before "rain," "heat" and "gloom of night" in a postal creed
 - "Take Me as ___"
 - Girlish laugh
 - Musical question posed by Alanis Morissette, as suggested by 20-, 33- and 40-Across
 - Lighter brand
 - ___ fixe (persistent thought)
 - Exploding star
 - Cook's wear
 - Go-getter
 - Kuwaiti pooh-bah
 - They may be durable
 - Donations to the needy
 - Foxx of "Sanford and Son"
- Down**
- Stockpile
 - Anagrammatic cousin of Alice or Lacie
 - Add up
 - Czechs and Poles
 - Bureau locale
 - Speakeasy's worry
 - Prefix with phobia
 - Beach memento
 - Clear Scandinavian liquor
 - Victor in a duel with Hamilton
 - Short hairstyle
 - Second letter after epsilon
 - Tokyo dough
 - Mechanical whiz: Abbr.
 - Cemetery expanse
 - what you "think!"
 - ___ Only Just Begun"
 - Utah city
 - Like some turkey meat
 - Hosiery mishaps
 - Pipsqueak
 - Might

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by Katie Yeager

- "Orinoco Flow" singer
- Hair removal product
- Singer Brickell
- Sacred peak in Greek myth
- One who's toast
- Knee-high, bearded figure
- Spitting mad
- Modern birthday greeting
- Con's opposite
- Elvis Presley or Marilyn Monroe
- Burst (with)
- Second in a series of sharp turns
- Big Wall St. news
- Con's opposite

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