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## Spring brake

The *Daily Iowan* will break away after today to celebrate the annual pilgrimage to places not called Paris of the Prairies. The *DI* will cover Hawkeye sports next week at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com). The business office will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Barring a surprise sudden Ice Age, the *DI* print edition will return March 23 with its cast of unusual suspects, most of whom, we hope, will not be sporting casts. Have a fun, but safe, break.

## SPORTS



### Michigan mauls Hawkeyes

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Partly sunny, light southerly winds. Good get-out-of-town day.

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# Expert: Fry suffered blackout



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Curtis Fry talks with family members during a break in his second-degree murder trial Thursday 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. Feb. 7 was Fry's 21st birthday, and he is using intoxication as a defense.

Friends of Curtis Fry testify he was a level-headed, religious man who never became violent.

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A toxicologist testified he is sure Curtis Fry was blacked out from drinking too much the night he allegedly killed a 75-year-old man.

Terry Martinez, who also specializes in pharmacology, said after reviewing police reports, depositions, and Fry's interview tape, he concluded there are seven reasons to believe Fry, 22, entered a blackout stage on Feb. 7, 2008 — Fry's 21st birthday.

Martinez testified at the

fourth day of Fry's second-degree murder trial on Thursday, stating the first reason he concluded Fry was blacked out that night was Fry's consumption of a sufficient amount of alcohol in a rapid fashion. He also demonstrated odd behavior, admitting to possibly killing a man but leaving the scene anyway.

Third, Martinez said, witnesses testified Fry couldn't determine whether he was inside or outside that night. He also left his wallet and some clothing at the scene of the alleged crime, and a witness

testified Fry was awake but seemed passed out.

Martinez testified his final reason for believing Fry was blacked out is his change in demeanor — depicted in the interview tape — when an officer told him he was suspected of killing Patrick McEwen.

"A blackout is where a person is very similar to sleepwalking," Martinez told the defense. "[But] they don't have access to all of their information. They'll never be able to recall it."

Fry's defense attorneys filed an intoxication defense last year. Police accused Fry of breaking into McEwen's apartment and beating him to death.

Witnesses testified Wednesday Fry had as many as 13

shots the night of the incident in addition to some beer.

Marcus Nashelsky, a UI clinical associate professor of pathology, conducted McEwen's autopsy, concluding he died from blunt-force injuries to the head and neck.

Photos displayed of the autopsy showed a close-up of McEwen's face, covered in multicolored bruises. He had scratches and marks on his face as well, and his nose and cheek were broken, Nashelsky testified.

The facial fractures "are caused by impacts with a non-sharp object" such as a fist, Nashelsky told Johnson County prosecutor Janet Lyness.

SEE **FRY**, 3A

# Intox defense has skeptics

Courts nationwide have determined intoxication isn't a valid defense for second-degree murder.

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An intoxication defense in criminal trials isn't uncommon, but UI professors are uncertain whether it applies for second-degree murder charges.

Generally, voluntary intoxication can be used as a defense in specific intent crimes, such as first-degree murder, where premeditation is an essential element of the charge, UI law Professor David Baldus said.

Curtis Fry, who is using an intoxication defense, is charged with second-degree murder. The charge is considered a general intent crime because premeditation in the killing is not suspected.

Nowhere in the United States is intoxication a valid defense for general intent crimes, Baldus said. The wording in the Iowa Code leaves the judge or jury little room for discretion on the issue.

"It's attempted routinely, and it's routinely unsuccessful in the case of a general intent crime," Baldus said.

SEE **INTOX**, 3A

# UI aids dual-career couples

A model UI networking program is beating the down-turned economy.

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Jon Houtman made the decision to join the UI's faculty as an assistant professor of microbiology largely because of one UI program: the Dual Career Network.

"That was important, because my wife was a professional, too," he said.

Jennifer Houtman worked with the program's directors during the summer and fall of 2005. With their help, she successfully landed a job with the Iowa Donor Network.

The Houtmans' success story is not uncommon among clients of the Dual Career Network — a program that helps spouses of new UI faculty and staff find employment in Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, and the surrounding area.

"It's a great resource for newcomers who don't know the lay of the land," program Director Joan Murrin said.

The program has worked



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Jon and Jennifer Houtman work across from each other in their dining room home on Wednesday. Jon Houtman is a UI assistant professor of microbiology, and Jennifer Houtman works for the Iowa Donor Network. The two are involved in the Dual Career Network at the UI, which helps spouses find jobs.

with almost every conceivable occupation, she said, from accountants to dog trainers, and the economic crisis has not affected the number of clients in search of jobs.

But she admitted the economy is affecting how fast people can gain employment.

"That's not because there's not hiring going on," she said. "I think employers are being very cautious."

Jobs are available, but are

becoming more challenging to find, Assistant Director Heidi McLaughlin said. Dual Career Network employees must "diligently, proactively go out and meet with businesses."

Murrin said she is not aware of any other programs in the Iowa City area that are branded as dual-career programs.

SEE **SPOUSES**, 3A

# Under-19 fine draws some fire

Officials recently pushed a new \$500 fine for underage bar patrons.

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UI freshman Mary Wine wishes local officials would focus their attention on other

issues downtown. A newly approved measure that increased the fine for under-19 patrons in bars after 10 p.m. doesn't address the important issues, she said.

"It seems like the police have bigger issues to deal with than whether or not an underage person is in a bar," Wine, 18, said. "Public intox and sexual assaults are much more dangerous, and the consequences to the public are more severe."

The new ordinance will fine under-19 bar patrons in the establishments after 10 p.m. \$500 — double the charge before. This is regardless of whether the patron is drinking alcohol.

"Our decision to increase the fine is in the hopes that higher prices will increase deterrence," Iowa City Mayor Regenia Bailey said.

But Wine said the fine seems steep for a college town where bar employees "willingly" allow underage people into some bars.

The council's newest action furthers the officials' longstanding efforts to curb underage drinking. In the past, councilors have considered a proposal to administer breath tests to the staff of establishments serving alcohol and a zoning ordinance that would outlaw a new bar from being established within 500 feet of an existing bar. The latter would effectively close downtown off to any new drinking establishments.

Bailey  
mayorSEE **BAR**, 3A



# Researcher goes to dogs

## Faces of the UI

Do you know a community member who has done something interesting?

If so, e-mail us at: [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu).

By ADAM SULLIVAN  
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Kneeling down on the hardwood floor of her Coralville home, Linda Bang had her hands full: one hand on Jack's back and the other on Sam's.

"Come on, boys," she said on Tuesday evening to her two rowdy puppies. "Let's show Stacey how good we can be."

It was time for the mostly Labrador mutts' weekly home-school session. Stacey Pilling, a local dog trainer, has been working with the 14-week-old puppies for about two months.

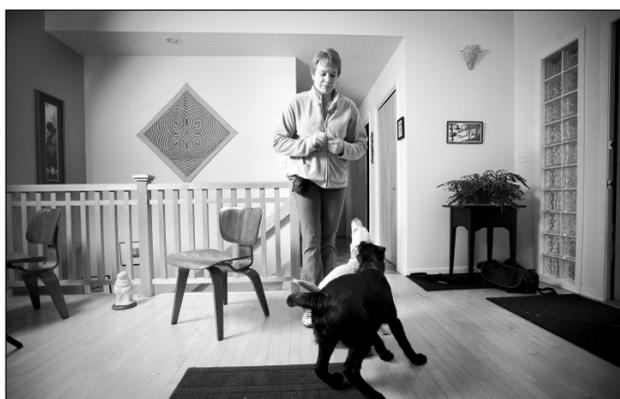
Pilling — a medical-anthropology researcher at UI Hospitals and Clinics and the Iowa City Veterans Affairs Medical Center — also works part-time as an in-home dog trainer. She's only been in the Iowa City area for about a year, but she has more than 15 four-legged students.

Her history of dog training spans about 20 years. After high school, she spent four years in the Air Force training dogs for guard work, building searches, and search-and-rescue duties.

In addition to her military training and self-education, the 38-year-old said she is naturally at ease with animals.

"I had a good knack for it," she said. "It's kind of an innate thing I was born with ... I've always had dogs growing up and have had a good rapport with animals."

Since leaving the military, Pilling has worked as a prison guard, a substance-abuse counselor, and a part-time photographer. She has also earned bachelor's degrees in social science and anthropology as well as a master's degree in environmental policy. All the while, she has worked as a dog trainer on the side.



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ABOVE: Stacey Pilling makes house calls to local dog owners for obedience training for their pets.

TOP: Stacey Pilling waits for Jack and Sam to respond to her commands Tuesday. She learned how to train dogs while serving in the U.S. Air Force.

"I work 40 hours a week, and then I change my clothes and play with dogs," the Pennsylvania native said. "I really enjoy working with dogs and enjoy being really busy. It kind of fits my lifestyle."

Pilling said there is no routine for dog training. All of her training is specific to the dog and the owner's goals.

And the cases vary widely. Sam and Jack, for instance, are working on not approaching the door when visitors arrive. Another dog Pilling works with,

on the other hand, has a history of severe aggression; keeping that dog in line, she said, is a safety concern.

But she's optimistic about her ability to help the dog operate.

"I don't really believe there are that many dogs that are bad," Pilling said.

The biggest reward of dog training? She said she looks forward to the breakthrough moments when a dog picks up a new skill.

"I love working with dogs, obviously, but I have a pretty low tolerance for unobedient

## Stacey Pilling

- Age: 38
- Native of Pennsylvania
- Jobs: Researcher at Veterans Affairs Medical Center and self-employed dog trainer
- Pilling's hobbies include weight lifting, reading, and photography.
- She earned bachelor's degrees in anthropology and social science as well as a master's in environmental policy from the Michigan Technology University.

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dogs, so when I see dogs that are really doing great, that's really rewarding," she said.

And Pilling's clients insist she has a knack for dealing with animals.

Bob Bang, Linda Bang's husband, said before the couple employed Pilling's skills, they were struggling with keeping the two rowdy K-9s in line. Since she began working with Sam and Jack, he said he's noticed the ease with which Pilling is able to handle the young pets.

"She'll come here and do a few commands, and immediately they're doing that stuff," he said. "Just the 'sitting' and 'down' commands, she can do that in a few minutes whereas we weren't quite as quick. She definitely has the technique with dogs."

While a full-time job and several training appointments each week can be a strain, Pilling manages to sneak in time for a few hobbies.

"I've very active. Weight lifting ... reading, photography," she said.

Hayden Smith, a friend and coworker at the VA, has known Pilling for almost a year.

"She is a fun and pleasant person. Very boisterous," he said. "If I had a dog, I would let her train it."

# Reaching out to aid int'l students

UI faculty and staff participated in a workshop addressing issues and concerns of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender international students.

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Two young men walking down the street on the UI campus with their arms linked will mostly likely be seen as homosexuals. But it is a common behavior elsewhere in the world, including India.

"If you are looking at these through U.S. norms, you definitely can misread what is being said," said Scott King, the director of the UI Office of International Students and Scholars.

He used the example to explain how culture may affect concepts of sexual identity and orientation during a Thursday workshop addressing issues and concerns of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender international students.

Roughly 25 faculty and staff from different areas on campus



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Scott King leads a discussion in the International Commons in the Old Capitol Centre on Thursday. The workshop *Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Worlds: A Look at Sexual Orientation and International Students* encourages people to approach issues from a cultural perspective.

attended the workshop, which presented significant issues encountered by international students who identify as gay, lesbian, bisexual, or transgender and offered suggestions for advising these students and providing them with support and resources.

"International students already face many cultural adjustment issues throughout their experiences at the University of Iowa. Adding to this adjustment are possible issues of sexual orientation and gender identity," said Julie Pollock, an international students and scholars adviser.

"It is important for staff and

faculty to know of campus and community resources available to assist international students, should they need advice, support, or advocacy," she said.

Monica Madura, an academic counselor for the undergraduate program in the communication-studies department, said she volunteered to come to the workshop.

"I work with a lot of students from different background," she said. "I want to be sure to understand the diversity to assist them the best way I can."

To assist the international students, it is crucial to understand the challenges they may face when they decide to come out, King said, citing the possibility of being rejected by their

own cultural groups.

"You become an outsider within your own culture, and you know you're not white. It's like you don't exist, you don't know where you belong," said Christian Roldan Santos, an academic adviser in the UI Academic Advising Center, who identifies himself as gay.

His own life experience actually helps when advising students, said Santos, who is from Puerto Rico.

"I can say, 'I went through this, too,' then the student can relate to you and won't feel so lonely because there is someone else out there," he said.

Besides discussions and case studies, the attendees were also provided with a list of related resources including campus and community organizations and allies, and health care and wellness providers open to individuals who are lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, or questioning.

They were encouraged to seek help from those resources when international students raise such issues and also to promote awareness of the resources among international students who may need them.

"We are talking about ways to increase visibility of the center to international students," said Elizabeth Krause, manager of the UI Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center. "Hopefully, in the coming year there will be some special programming."

## METRO

### Police arrest another burglary suspect

UI police arrested another individual allegedly responsible for a rash of car burglaries at The Lodge apartments and UI Hospitals and Clinics in November 2008.

Kyle McDermott, 21, of Belle Plaine

was charged March 4 with second-degree theft, third-degree burglary, first-degree criminal mischief, and unauthorized use of a credit card.

According to UI police, McDermott admitted he burglarized approximately 70 vehicles during three dates in November.

He allegedly stole more than \$1,000

in property, selling the items to a pawn shop, and caused more than \$10,000 in damage, police reports show.

McDermott also reportedly admitted he used a credit card stolen during one of the burglaries to rent Red Box movies from Wal-Mart. He checked out 25 movies valued at \$610 and didn't return

them, police said. He was seen on camera using the stolen card, police contend.

The charges range in seriousness from aggravated misdemeanor to Class C felony, and are punishable by two to 10 years in prison and a fine of \$5,000 to \$10,000.

— by Regina Zilbermintz

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Weizou Ang**, 20, 130 N. Linn St. Apt. 2436, was charged twice Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

**Jack Breslin**, 19, 221 E. Church St., was charged Thursday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

**Anthony Flowers**, 29, Coralville, was

charged Thursday with public intoxication.

**Rigoberto Herrera**, 20, West Liberty, was charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana.

**Nathaniel Kofron**, 35, 906 N. Dodge St. Apt. 2, was charged Wednesday with driving while revoked.

**Rudy Marcelino**, 35, 740 Michael St. Apt. 6, was charged Wednesday with driving while revoked.

**Atul Nakhasi**, 21, 130 N. Linn St. Apt. 2436, was charged twice Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

**Nathan Nygren**, 21, Ankeny, Iowa, was

charged Sept. 9 with assault causing injury.

**Najah Powell**, 24, 212 Park Road, was charged Jan. 21 with assault.

**Mikko Wolf**, 23, 724 E. Bloomington St., was charged Feb. 28 with third-degree harassment.

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4. Roller derby becoming a hit in Iowa City
5. Michigan throttles Iowa, 73-45, at Big Ten Tourney

## METRO

### Man charged with 3rd OWI

An Iowa City man was arrested Thursday after allegedly backing his truck into a trailer while driving drunk.

Eleazar Diaz Martinez, 29, of 4494 Taft Ave. S.E. Lot E19, was charged with third-offense OWI.

According to Iowa City police, Diaz Martinez was dropping a friend off and while backing away from the friend's trailer, his truck hit a trailer.

Diaz Martinez smelled strongly of alcohol and failed field sobriety tests and a preliminary breath test, police said.

Police reports show he admitted to operating the truck and tapping the trailer with his truck.

Third-offense OWI is a Class D felony, punishable by five years in

prison and a maximum fine of \$9,375.

— by Regina Zilbermintz

### Woman robbed at bus stop

Iowa City police are investigating a report of a robbery at a Iowa City bus stop Wednesday.

According to Iowa City police, a female had gotten off a city bus near the intersection of Hollywood Boulevard and Grant Wood Street when four males pushed her to the ground and stole her purse.

The suspects fled on foot after the attack, police reports indicate. The victims sustained minor injuries and was transported to Mercy Hospital for treatment.

— by Regina Zilbermintz

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'It's a great resource for newcomers who don't know the lay of the land.'

— Joan Murrin, program director

# Job aid for spouses



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**Jennifer and Jon Houtman sit in their living room in Iowa City on Wednesday. The two are involved in the Dual Career Network, which helps to find jobs for spouses of people who work at the UI.**

## SPOUSES

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"Of course, there are outplacement companies everywhere, but they operate differently from the [UI's]. Their target is people who have been laid off," Murrin said. "It's really apples-to-oranges in the whole concept."

The Dual Career Network works mostly with dual-career couples rather than dual-academic couples — cases in which each spouse works for the university. Several academic couples are employed at the UI, including President Sally Mason and husband Ken Mason, a lecturer in biology.

The UI's program began in 1994, and it has been instrumental in starting close to 40 other similar programs nationwide, Murrin said. She works with several other colleges and

universities and communicates almost daily with the other programs.

Iowa State University recently launched a dual-career program, and the University of Northern Iowa has also contacted Murrin for help with starting their own program. Grinnell College contracts with the UI's network to handle its dual-career issues.

"The UI is held as a model in the country," Murrin said.

The program is free to both clients and businesses, she said, making it a "win-win" situation for everyone. It provides an incentive for potential UI faculty and staff to work for the university, is a cost-effective way for employers to find qualified professionals, and brings workers to the Iowa City area.

Jennifer Houtman said the program was helpful in assisting her job search. McLaughlin

## Dual Career Network

**The UI's Dual Career Network program works with other institutions:**

- Grinnell College contracts with the UI to handle its dual-career issues.
- Iowa State University recently started a program.
- University of Northern Iowa contacted the UI to begin a dual-career program.
- Every Big Ten university has a similar program, except Northwestern University.

Source: Joan Murrin and the Higher Education Dual Career Network

helped by tweaking her résumé, providing job postings, and offering advice on interview techniques.

"It's really what its name says," Jennifer Houtman said. "The network part of it was key."

# Experts frown at intox defense

## INTOX

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Given this, if the defense is successful, the case would likely be appealed to a higher court. The decisions of the lower court have no binding effect in terms of establishing precedent, Baldus said. Whether this defense becomes more common depends on the decision of the Iowa Supreme Court, if the case were to be appealed. Fry's verdict would not be affected by the appeals process.

A successful intoxication defense can bring a first-degree murder charge down to second-degree, or bring voluntary manslaughter down to

involuntary, but it would rarely bring a murder charge down to manslaughter, UI Associate Political Science Professor Timothy Hagle said.

"Crossing that line from murder to manslaughter is a little tough in the case of an intoxication defense," he said.

In 1996, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled a jury may be told not to take intoxication into account when considering a case. In 2005, the Iowa Supreme Court affirmed a

district court's decision that defense attorneys could not be held liable for not introducing intoxication as a defense.

This provision — that intoxication is only a valid defense to specific intent crimes — is so fundamental, there aren't exceptions to the law, Baldus said.

In Fry's case, the judge has the option of convicting Fry of second-degree murder or a lesser charge — voluntary or involuntary manslaughter.



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

**Ilse Aguilar, 20, works at Q Bar on Oct. 15, 2007.**

# Some decry under-19 fine

## BARS

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Councilor Mike O'Donnell is skeptical about the success of the most recent ordinance.

"I don't know if it's going to work or not; I don't think anybody does," he said. "It seems like all we ever talk about is alcohol."

O'Donnell said he'd like to see bar alternatives in the downtown district and returning the pool tables and bowling alley the IMU used to offer.

"We don't even have a movie theater downtown," he said. "Where are the underage kids supposed to go?"

Councilors are open to com-

munity discussion about bringing nonalcohol activities to the downtown area, Bailey said, but part of the challenge is finding what works for the town.

And despite a drop in issued under-19 tickets — police doled out 134 citations in 2003 and 70 in 2008, nearly 50 percent fewer — Bailey said the council hasn't seen a steep enough reduction.

"We haven't seen a real decrease in underage drinking, and this is one way we're hoping to reverse that," she said.

But Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said the problem isn't that persons under 19 are in the bars, it's what happens after they leave that becomes an issue.

"It's not necessarily that

you're in a bar late at night," he said. "The alarming issues come from the behaviors and choices that go along with irresponsible drinking."

The increased ticket price doesn't necessarily mean officers will be issuing them more freely, Kelsay said.

"The goal isn't to write more tickets, it's to address and modify drinking problems," he said.

He hopes the fine will deter the underage drinking problem in Iowa City, he said, but noted the punishment doesn't always work.

"Some people will sit back and say it's not worth the risk, but there are always others that won't be fazed by an increased fine."

# Friends: Fry nonviolent

## FRY

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McEwen also suffered from fractured thyroid cartilage, possibly from strangulation, Nashelsky testified. He had brain bleeding, a bruise on his upper back, defensive-type injuries on his arms and hands, and blood in his stomach from bleeding into his mouth.

Nashelsky confirmed not all of McEwen's injuries could have resulted from a fall. One of McEwen's neighbors found his body on the floor of his bathroom at McEwen's 513 S. Van Buren St. apartment.

Attorneys Peter Persaud and Quint Meyerdirk began presenting their defense on Thursday, calling four men to the stand from Fry's hometown of Wilton.

Hawkeye wrestler Chad

Beatty testified first, telling Persaud he's known Fry since they were young.

"I don't think he's violent at all," Beatty said. "He's a great guy, great kid. I don't think this event should define his life."

Beatty's father, Paul Beatty, also testified. Fry laughed along with his attorneys and others watching the trial as Paul Beatty told stories of Fry's childhood.

He said Fry, a successful athlete in high school, was always the honest one, from T-ball to baseball. Fry became emotional as he went on.

"There's no way you would ever use the word violence when you refer to Curtis. He was always the exact opposite," Paul Beatty testified. "If I needed something, he'd be there to help with it."

Wilton Police Chief Timothy

Leathers said he was even courting Fry to become a police officer, calling him a possible perfect police officer for Wilton. But Leathers said he had doubts about Fry's future as an officer, worried Fry couldn't be aggressive enough when needed.

"He has not been known to be overly aggressive," Leathers said. "He is known to be a very peaceful young man in our community."

All four of the witnesses, however, said they had never witnessed Fry intoxicated.

Second-degree murder is a Class B felony. If convicted, Fry faces 50 years in prison.

The final day of trial will resume today at 9 a.m. The state and the defense rested their cases on Thursday and will conclude the trial with their closing statements.



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# Powering down to green

The UI is gearing up for an initiative to conserve energy by powering down computers.

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In addition to the stacks of paper, cans, and bottles UI student Nicki Petersburg already recycles, she will likely add to her environmental repertoire by endorsing a new challenge to reduce the amount of computer energy consumption on university campuses.

With her signature, the 25-year-old history major will join university communities worldwide in the inter-collegiate competition Power Down for the Planet.

"I think it's a very good idea," she said. "It sounds like a moral responsibility almost."

Beginning on March 23, the campaign calls for university students, staff, and faculty to pledge to enable power-management features — like setting a sleep mode to activate after 15 minutes of inactivity — on information-technology equipment and to buy ENERGY STAR equipment when making new purchases.

"If everybody makes a small change in her or his behavior, the collective impact could be quite substantial," said Steve Fleagle, the UI chief information officer.

For one month, the UI will go head-to-head with more than 150 other universities worldwide to see which institution can garner the highest percentage of its campus endorsing the changes.

While no prizes nor money will be doled out to the top finisher, Jenn Cornell, the spokes-

woman for Climate Savers Computing Initiative at the University of Michigan, believes the collaboration of the universities is the key aspect.

"The more people we can get thinking green, the better off we will be," said Cornell, whose university developed the idea for the challenge as a way to get other campuses involved in the climate initiative.

Indeed, with information technology equipment responsible for nearly three percent of the energy consumed in the U.S. and that number expected to double in the next three to five, Climate Savers Computing Initiative Executive Director Pat Tiernan sees an urgency in initiating action.

"This is a big problem we need to solve," Tiernan said. "Universities have a huge ability to make an impact."

But the planet wouldn't be the only one to benefit from these behavior changes. Tiernan noted every computer that has enabled power management features could save between \$40 and \$70 a year.

And the UI has already started to witness the money-saving potential of such practices. According to a March 10 news release, the UI's Information Technology Services powers down 934 computers for 6 hours during the night. This saves the university nearly \$14,000 a year.

Liz Christiansen, director of the UI Office of Sustainability, said awareness is important to initiating change.

## Powered up to power down

A closer look at the Power Down for the Planet challenge:

- Founded in 2008 by the UI, University of Michigan, Purdue University, Ohio State University, Penn State University, and University of California-San Diego
- Backed by Climate Savers Computing Initiative, an international nonprofit organization founded in 2007 to reduce waste from information technology
- Winner to be announced on April 22, the internationally celebrated Earth Day
- Side challenge running March 2 to April 17 calls students to educate others about the importance of energy efficient computing through an original and creative video
- Find out more at [www.powerdownfortheplanet.org](http://www.powerdownfortheplanet.org). Source: [www.powerdownfortheplanet.org](http://www.powerdownfortheplanet.org)

"I don't know as if people always think about computers as being energy consumers," Christiansen said. "[The pledge] is a simple step to change your perspective and hopefully that translates to action."

While Petersburg said she'll likely sign the pledge, she is slightly skeptical about the campaign's overall impact. She added many people likely already implement power-management practices.

For those who do sign it, Petersburg said she hopes they act on the promise.

"I think [the pledge] would pull at people's desire to conserve energy enough that they might follow through if they sign it," Petersburg said.

# Group gets some \$ for Chicago Amtrak

Iowa City is one step closer to being part of an Amtrak rail line extending to Chicago.

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The Quad Cities Passenger Rail Coalition has received \$475,000 toward a goal of \$56 million to install a passenger line linking Iowa City with Chicago.

Paul Rumler, the group's executive director, made the announcement at a Chamber of Commerce public forum Thursday. The money was earmarked in the Omnibus Appropriations Bill that President Obama signed two days ago, Rumler said.

"We have the first-ever federal funding for the Chicago to Quad Cities route," he said. "It's not all the money, but it is a start."

The first step in the process is to secure a rail line from Chicago to the Quad Cities — a plan already well on its way.

"The station in the Quad Cities would be located at Centre Station," a Moline transit hub, Rumler said. "We still need to raise the track-connection money."

Funding the coalition has secured will finance the part of the line between Chicago and the Quad Cities. The total price tag for that part of the project is an estimated \$23 million.

The length of track from the Quad Cities to Iowa City will cost nearly \$32.5 million. The cost of operating the entire rail line is estimated between \$2 million and \$3 million.



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The logo for a proposed Amtrak passenger rail line between Iowa City and Chicago, the Chicago Flier, is projected onto an attendee's back after a standing-room only public forum on the issue at the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce on Thursday. The stimulus bill signed by President Obama in mid-February allocates \$475,000 for the project.

The two sets of track would be built separately and connected sometime in the next three to four years, said Stan Peterson, a transportation planner with the Iowa Department of Transportation.

Rebecca Neades of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce said there are a number of good reasons to link Iowa City and Chicago. Among them is the estimated 4,800 students from Illinois who attend the UI. The proposed rail line would be more economically feasible than traveling by car or airplane and would be easier on the environment, she said.

The emissions per passenger on trains are less than those of cars, Neades said, and the line would provide around 1,000 permanent jobs for Iowa and Illinois residents.

"I believe it's economical and needed," said Mychael Barnes, an entertainer from North Liberty. "It's green, culturally enhancing, and economical."

Tickets for the proposed line are affordable compared with airline tickets, as well. An average one-way ticket from Iowa City to Chicago would fall between \$40 and \$50, said Derrick James, the manager of government affairs for Amtrak. The trip by train would be five hours long.

Proponents of the project expect to receive match funds from the state and federal stimulus bills, though in different carnations.

Peterson said stimulus money contained \$3 million for transportation in Iowa, but Gov. Chet Culver stripped the passenger rail money and put it into a bond program instead.

Residents in favor of a passenger rail line should write to state legislators to demonstrate their support, he suggested.

"We need to separate rail funding from general transportation funding," he said. "It gets lumped in and might get spent on highways and bridges."

# Research finds segregation

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A recent study released by two UI professors and a UI research scientist provides evidence for the existence of segregation and its potentially fatal effects.

The researchers found that in highly segregated communities, black Medicare patients are 35 percent more likely to go to high-mortality hospitals, said Mary Vaughan Sarrazin, an investigator in the Iowa City Veterans Affairs Medical Center.

In the study released March 3, she said researchers discovered black patients are also more likely than whites to be admitted to hospitals with high mortality, even when they live closer to lower-mortality hospitals.

"I think that one of the things that this points to is the fact that geography and financial access don't explain all the differences in racial disparities," she said. "There are some culture pressures that direct where and how patients receive care."

Vaughan Sarrazin, along with Assistant Professor of soci-

ology Mary Campbell and Professor of internal medicine Gary Rosenthal, compared hospitalization data from Medicare and looked at 118 markets for hospital services.

Vaughan Sarrazin said they ranked hospitals by heart attack mortality rates.

Although they mainly examined large markets with a minimum of 5,000 black Medicare enrollees, Campbell said the UI Hospitals and Clinics can learn some lessons from the study.

"Iowa City is an interesting case because we draw cases from all over the region, so this kind of study would definitely have implications for areas like ours," Campbell said.

UIHC spokesman Tom Moore said the UIHC has a long tradition of providing high quality care to all patients.

Campbell emphasized the point that even after the civil-rights movement and the Supreme Court case *Brown vs. the Board of Education*, segregation still exists in the United States.

"Our schools are still very segregated, and this is in part

because our communities are still very segregated," Campbell said. She added the segregation of neighborhoods is the root of the problem in hospitals.

"There isn't going to be an easy solution for this," she said. "It's rooted in our very system of how we live."

Campbell also explained noted studies have shown blacks often wish they were not living in neighborhoods with as much segregation.

"A lot of people make the assumption that this is about choice, that people choose to live racially segregated," she said. "This isn't true. African Americans say they would rather live in more integrated communities."

Vaughan Sarrazin said further steps to investigate other reasons for the relationship between segregation and hospital admission are being considered.

"We have another investigator here who is looking at the role the physician plays in determining where these patients are admitted," she said.

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# Schools eye 4 days

By **CHRISTINE ARMARIO**  
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TAMPA, Fla. — With the nation's school districts strapped for cash, more are considering a schedule that delights students and makes working parents cringe: class only four days a week.

By extending school hours and eliminating a day of classes each week, education officials say they could save busloads of money on transportation and utilities.

That's all fine by Layla Bahabri, a 10th-grader at South Florida's Charles W. Flanagan High School, who likes the idea of sleeping in and studying on the extra day off.

"We could catch up on whatever we want to do," she said.

Introduced by New Mexico during the 1970s oil crisis, the abbreviated school week is gaining fresh momentum in states and districts hurt by the economic downturn. Select districts in about 17 states already follow a four-day week and legislators in Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Maine, Missouri, and Washington have introduced similar proposals.

"It's happening primarily because of the economic situation," said Gale Gaines, vice president for state services at the Southern Regional Education Board. "Schools and districts are trying to work as efficiently as possible."

While there's still debate about how much districts will save, proponents say the shortened week can improve atten-



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**Kristin Prager (left) teaches fourth and fifth grade at Pine Bluffs Elementary School in Pine Bluffs, Wyo. Some states, including Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Maine, Missouri, and Washington, are considering four-day school weeks to save money.**

dance and teacher retention. As for academics, studies have shown the four-day schedule does not hinder student achievement, and may even help improve test scores.

Some districts have even reported fewer disciplinary referrals and more classroom participation.

"It's hard to get to the why, of course, because so many things affect student achievement," said Andrea D. Beesley of Mid-continent Research for Education and Learning in Denver.

State laws govern how many days students must attend class each year. In places where four-day weeks are allowed, districts are required to hold an equivalent number

of instructional hours. That typically means adding just over an hour of class each day.

Critics worry, however, about burdening working parents with extra child care costs, and question whether students — especially younger ones in elementary school — can handle a longer school day without getting tired.

Since the early 1970s, the four-day school week has primarily been adopted by small, rural districts that shuttle students long distances. By cutting one school day a week, they were able to save on transportation, food and utility costs. The actual amount saved has varied by district.

# Budget-crunching on

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As the budget-crunching clock ticks away, members of the six task forces across campus are working feverishly to produce cost-saving proposals to UI administrators.

Initiated by UI President Sally Mason, the six groups will address matters both across and outside the UI campus — human resources, capital projects deferral, reducing support for nonacademic enterprises, cutting energy costs, facility and ground maintenance savings, and organizational changes.

"It's an idea-generating process," said Jonathan Carlson, the UI senior associate to the president.

Some people think it's budget cutting below the radar, he said, but the goal is to simply create more suggestions for the administration to base its decisions upon.

"We can take advantage of cost-saving abilities that might not otherwise be discussed," he said.

Carlson — who is the head of both the task force on energy savings and the one on reduction in general education for nonacademic enterprises — said the groups will not make the decisions; those will remain in the hands of the top administrators.

And on the energy side, he said, the group has received an array of helpful suggestions, including one he could foresee being implemented — reducing lighting levels in buildings.

The capital-project-deferral task force is not canceling projects, said Doug True, senior vice president for Finance and task

## Budget groups working

**The six UI budget task forces are working to propose budget solutions.**

**The groups and their leaders are:**

- Human resources: Susan Buckley, vice president for Human Resources
- Deferral of capital projects: Doug True, senior vice president for Finance
- Reduction in general education for nonacademic enterprises: Jonathan Carlson, senior associate to the president
- Energy savings: Jonathan Carlson
- Facility and ground maintenance: Don Guckert, associate vice president for Facilities Management.
- Organizational changes: Wallace Loh, Provost

Source: David Kieft, Office of the President

force head, it is sifting through which ones can be postponed until after the budget crisis clears up.

The task force is looking over roughly 20 different projects, he said, and having the team address them is improving the process.

"I could have sat in my room and done this by myself," True said, but having a broader perspective will offer a solid base for recommendations.

And the UI's budget website is filled with many suggestions.

But Scott Arneson, the associate dean for finance and facilities in the College of Dentistry — who is part of the operational-

changes group — said those comments are not the driving force of their discussion.

While he personally views all the comments, he said, working on a tight timetable is an additional challenge.

"We're looking at items that could be somewhat analyzed in a short time," he said, and the panel members are still brainstorming to determine which projects would have an immediate effect.

The operational-changes task force is a 16-member team separated into four sections to address possible options — such as consolidating food services, a PC power-management program, Graduate College organization, redundant e-mails system, reorganizing branch libraries, and event and classroom scheduling.

From the benefits-work group, Susan Buckley, the vice president for Human Resources, said establishing an early retirement program and making revisions to the phased retirement plan are two feasible options.

"None of these are universally attractive," she said.

But if implemented, the university would see savings, she said.

Don Szeszycki, an associate vice president in the Provost's Office and a member on the organizational-changes task force, said one challenge is determining which projects are too complicated to deal with in a short time and which are most viable.

"We're seeing whether or not we can do more with less," he said.

## NATION

### Obama says crisis must not delay health care, energy plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Confronting misgivings in his own party, President Barack Obama mounted a stout defense of his blueprint to overhaul the national economy Thursday, arguing that delay on health care, energy, and education would make "recovery more fragile and our future less secure."

The president's wide-ranging proposals in the midst of economic crisis faced skepticism from both Democrats and Republicans, as senators questioned his long-term budget outlook and the deficits it envisions in the middle of the next decade.

Sen. Kent Conrad, the chairman of the Budget Committee, called the track of future deficits "unsustainable" and singled out Obama's proposal for spending \$634 billion on health care over the next 10 years.

"Some of us have a real pause about the notion of putting substantially more money into the health care system when we've already got a bloated system," said Conrad, D-N.D.

Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner, testifying before Conrad's committee, also encountered blunt questions about the administration's plans for shoring up the nation's banks. He reiterated the administration's goal to lay out a private-public partnership to make up to \$1 trillion in financing available to help banks clear their books of toxic, mortgage-related assets that have led to a national credit freeze.

### Minn. boy, 16, hands out \$11,000

ROSEMOUNT, Minn. (AP) — A 16-year-old Minnesota boy has given away thousands of dollars to fellow students and a school aide. The bag full of money he found was apparently tossed by a drug dealer.

When asked how he got the \$100 bills, the student first said it was his allowance. He later said he found it in a ditch — and led police to a spot by a highway where they also found marijuana and scales.

The boy, described as learning disabled, gave away about \$11,000 of the nearly \$18,000 in the bag. Law officers collected the money from students and from the school bus aide, who had reported that someone slipped \$1,200 into her bag.

The boy is not expected to face charges. A sheriff's deputy says he's "a good kid" who was trying to help people in need.

### Dow continues to rally

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors have been clamoring for months for a bit of good news. On Thursday, they got a load of it.

The Dow Jones industrials shot up 240 points, bringing its gains over the past three days to 622 points. It was the index's biggest three-day jump since last November.

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## Commentary

## Home, a bar, is what the heart defends blindly

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What do you call home? Is it your place of birth, the family house? Or maybe less literal, the “home is where the heart is” kind of deal: the ragged and rotting bedroom in a five-person one-bathroom leased house made precious because you live there with the shining, eternal love of your life. I like to think that home is a place I can claim as mine, literal or not. And when I look around at all the set-pieces of my life, I can’t help but feel as though the strongest feelings of belonging and ownership — they’re the same coin, where home is concerned — settle around bars. Friends to meet, business to conduct, a reliable jukebox, and a shelter from your basic daily storms. My favorite bar has given me some of my closest friends, an escape from my ragged-rotting bedroom, stories galore, even my job was offered and accepted there. So it is with something more than idealistic but divested interest in public rights that I bang my fists about every latest state restriction on owners and their taverns: This is an attack on the stronghold.

A proposed law change would restrict, or strip, state liquor licenses from establishments that knowingly fail to report criminal activities in such adjacent areas as parking lots, alleys and sidewalks. Examples from Des Moines and Ames show a high number of people killed next door to bars. The point seems to be that the lines of wicked behavior unfurl from the gin houses, and that as long as they’re going to inflict their poisonous, drunken magic on the world, they should at least be made to self-police. That irony is part of what puts me on the defensive: They’d no longer be policing themselves, but places and people around themselves. Suddenly, it’s the responsibility of the proprietor to control the antics of his neighborhood as though the bar were the central cause of it all.

Then again, because they might actually have quite a hand in the antics, they’re called public houses for a reason. They are the common grounds of the world, operating as living rooms, dining rooms, studies, the back porch, your

friend’s divorced dad’s basement. Pubs may feel like my home, my familiar, friendly place where I know the bartenders, chat up the regulars, and have a usual, but it feels like transients come and crash on the floors, too. Bars are home to many, so perhaps it’s a good thing that all these legislative measures are pushing through, a standard set, a safety net hung, just your general minding of all the terrible things that could go wrong. Then why doesn’t it feel like my homes are being held to the noble duty of guiding their charge, and more like whole primers of red letters are being pinned above the doors?

I saw a sting once. I was propped on my stool on a slow, sunny afternoon, enjoying a beer before leaving to accomplish whatever it was I’d been putting off. I was talking with another regular during a commercial break of “Cash Cab,” and two people strolled in from the street. One was a woman who angled straight for the ATM in the corner; the other was a young man who blinked a few times in the dimmer light before approaching the bar. He asked, “Can I buy some Camel Lights?” He was asked for his ID. No go. He left, the woman right behind him. The bartender looked at me and smiled.

Now, police-orchestrated spot-checks aren’t that uncommon. And I bet most of the bars screened by these superslick plainclothes pass. But there’s been a turn lately in what seems like the nature of that scrutiny, a sort of out-to-get-you zeal driving the push for restricted happy hours, smaller cocktails, downtown zoning — with every undercover agent turned away by a request for a driver’s license I picture Dr Claw shaking his fist and growling “I’ll get you next time, Inspector Gadget!”

I love my home, my bar. I know I should be able to step back, see the forest for a minute, see the social matters at work, understand the risks of lax policy with regards to how drunk the patrons are or where they go to stab one another, but every further tightening of the reins feels incredibly personal. Where does societal harmony override comfort-zone stubbornness?

## Grand old jesters



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Republican Party of Iowa Chairman Mike Strawn has a new comedy routine that he’s taking on the road. Filled with ironic self-deprecation, the act is bound to be a hit.

“We don’t need to change who we are to win elections,” the *Iowa Independent* reported that Strawn said during a March 10 appearance in Cedar Rapids. “I’m proud to stand up for the three legs on the Republican stool — pro-family policies, fiscal responsibility, and a strong national defense that includes secure borders.”

I didn’t attend Strawn’s performance in Cedar Rapids, but just reading that joke made me laugh so hard I nearly fell out of my chair. Regardless of the quality of his delivery, he obviously has a promising future on the standup circuit.

What, you don’t get the joke? That’s too bad, because it’s really funny. Let me explain it to you: Each leg of Strawn’s “Republican stool” has a name that means the exact opposite of the GOP’s actual position on that issue. His doublespeak is so blatant that he can’t possibly expect anyone of intelligence to take it seriously.

Let’s consider each of Strawn’s three “legs” individually.

First, there are what he calls “pro-family policies.” What he really means by this is “Christianism,” which is the politicization of Christian doctrines. Iowa’s Republicans don’t care about the well-being of families. They care about using the coercive power of the state to enforce their sectarian religious precepts. If these bigots really cared about families, they’d be in favor of gay marriage — or at least civil unions. There’s no excuse for leaving families headed by gay parents out in the cold. Refusing to recognize the legal validity of such nuclear families hurts the gay parents, but it hurts their children even more. And most Iowa Republicans couldn’t care less.

Next, there’s the issue of “fiscal responsibility.” According to Iowa Republicans, this primarily entails complaining about the waste involved in subsidizing minority welfare queens in big cities while simultaneously holding out one’s hands and demanding equally wasteful and even

more pernicious farm subsidies that are nothing but welfare for rural Americans. It also involves objecting that increasing domestic spending on infrastructure development and maintenance is irresponsible after having insisted for years that alternately building and blowing up such projects in Iraq is a good use of American tax dollars. Really, all “fiscal responsibility” means to Iowa Republicans is bleating like sheep that President Obama is a socialist after having dutifully followed George W. Bush to our collective economic slaughter.

Finally, advocating for “a strong national defense that includes secure borders” is just another way of saying that the best way to protect the United States is to squander all the blood and treasure it can spare in establishing neoconservative colonialist fiefdoms in the Muslim world while at the same time pursuing a puritanical prohibitionist strategy in the all-important “War on Drugs” to the point of destabilizing Mexico enough to risk pushing it into failed-state status. Because that way, we not only have no money or troops left to actually secure our borders, we also create as dangerous a situation as possible along the entirety of our border with Mexico.

However, Strawn, who grasps the importance of using new media tools to be competitive in modern politics, is obviously a sharp guy. Thus my conclusion that his stale talking points aren’t actually talking points at all. No, he is up to something big here.

Having recognized that the troglodyte core of his base would have difficulty absorbing new buzzwords, he has chosen to keep using the old ones — but in an ironic way. If successful, this strategy will bring in new voters while at the same time maintaining the support of those too obtuse to notice the absurdity of claiming to be pro-family, fiscally responsible, and strong on national defense while pursuing policies that undermine those values.

But what demographic is Strawn aiming to bring into the Republican fold with his edgy new approach?

Hipsters, of course. These young, urban sophisticates may be solid Democrats now, but they’re suckers for ironic, self-deprecating humor. Strawn’s standup comedy may just be too wryly absurd for them to resist. ■

## Letter

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## Teaching with no tomorrows

Today, I was supposed to write a teaching philosophy. I wanted to write about teaching about class, race, gender, sexuality, and nationality. Teaching about inequality and justice. Teaching about comparing, contrasting, and synthesizing cultures. Teaching about passion and humanity. Teaching students to think, live and love critically.

Now, I find myself weeping over another school shooting - this time in Germany.

This time I want to teach with urgency. With love. To teach community. To teach compassion. Looking out for one another, and being supportive. Leaving no one behind.

There is a social contract in the classroom. There is a minimal trust between students and teacher. Trust

that he or she will teach me something valuable. Trust that they will try to learn what I have to give. Trust that we are safe in the learning process. That no one will try to hurt, harm, kill or maim us. Trust that has been broken again. Trust that has to be restored.

We must teach with no tomorrows. With no excuses for not teaching fully, passionately, and with abandon. With infectious enthusiasm, and a recognition that we are all human in our talents and faults. That knowledge is not wisdom, but it is a road to wisdom. And that above and beyond grades there are beautiful human beings.

We must teach as if it was our last course, our last class, our last day here, doing what we love doing.

Teach with no tomorrows. Teach as if there were no tomorrows.

Gyrgy Toth  
Iowa City

## Guest Opinion

## Obama’s way paved with good intentions

GEORGE F. WILL

Washington Post

Charles Dickens, who visited in 1842, described Washington as a “city of magnificent intentions” because of the incongruity between the city’s grand aspirations and muddy, swampy actuality. Today, Washington’s discrepancy is not architectural but political. It is between the extraordinary powers and competences the administration claims it has and the administration’s inability to be clear or plausible about what it is doing.

Improvisation is understandable when confronting the unprecedented, but protracted improvisation precludes a prerequisite for recovery — investors’ certainty about the relationship between the government and the economy. One year ago this weekend, that relationship began changing when the Bush administration decid-

ed that Bear Stearns, the nation’s fifth-largest investment bank, was too big, or too connected — too something — to be allowed to fail. Seven months later, with the financial system frozen, Congress passed the Troubled Assets Relief Program, fresh proof that the titles of legislation, like the titles of Marx Brothers movies (*Duck Soup*, *Horse Feathers*), are uninformative about the contents.

Quicker than you can say “toxic assets,” which TARP was supposedly designed to quarantine, TARP was subsidizing the manufacture of automobiles partially designed by Washington. Which recent government adventure in enterprise justifies such government confidence? Fannie Mae? Freddie Mac? Amtrak? Ethanol? The government has subsidized ethanol, protected it with tariffs, mandated levels of production, and authorized 10 percent ethanol in gasoline

blends, and now the shrinking ethanol industry wants government to authorize 15 percent.

Five months after enactment of TARP, a plan for unfreezing the credit system remains, like Atlantis, rumored but unseen. Twelve months after the government brokered the marriage of Bear Stearns and J.P. Morgan Chase, the government is recapitalizing financial institutions that the market has said should be shuttered. Lawrence White, an economics professor at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, denies that financial institutions ever were “unregulated.” Hitherto, such institutions were “regulated by profit and loss.”

“The failure of Lehman Brothers and the near-failure of Merrill Lynch raised the interest rate at which profit-seeking lenders were willing to lend to highly leveraged investment banks. The market thereby forced Goldman Sachs and Morgan Stanley to change their business models

drastically and to convert to commercial banks. If that isn’t effective regulation, what is? Protecting firms from failure [Bear Stearns, AIG, Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac, Goldman Sachs, Citigroup] and mitigating their losses with bailouts renders this most appropriate form of regulation much less effective.”

The president’s confidence in his capacities is undermining confidence in his judgment. His way of correcting what he called the Bush administration’s “misplaced priorities” has been to have no priorities. Mature political leaders know that to govern is to choose — to choose what to do and thereby to choose what cannot be done. The administration insists that it really does have a single priority: Everything depends on fixing the economy. But it also says that everything depends on everything: Economic revival requires enactment of the entire liberal wish list of recent decades.

The implausibility of this opportunistic hypothesis is deepened by Obama’s rhetoric, which says “catastrophe” impends unless everything is done simultaneously. But his budget, in effect, says the danger will soon be gone, and the new risk will be whiplash from the economy’s sudden acceleration. Although only a small fraction of the supposedly countercyclical stimulus will be spent by the end of the year, the budget assumes that by then the economy will have perked up, and that it will grow robustly — 3.2 percent, 4 percent, and 4.6 percent — in the next three years. Growth supposedly will cut the deficit in half — growth and the \$1.6 trillion “saved” by first assuming, and then “canceling,” a 10-year continuation of the surge in Iraq. Why, one wonders, not “save” \$5 trillion by proposing to spend that amount to cover the Moon with yogurt and then canceling the proposal?

The first president whose campaign was his qualification for office continues to campaign. And he is overexposed. His schedulers should remember what a contemporary said of Thomas Babington Macaulay, a prodigiously articulate but oppressively constant talker: “He has occasional flashes of silence that make his conversation perfectly delightful.”

One afternoon last week, cable news viewers saw, at the top of their screens, the president launching yet another magnificent intention — the disassembly and rearrangement of the 17 percent of the economy that is health care. The bottom of their screens showed the Dow plunging 281 points. Surely the top of the screen partially explained the bottom.

## Not truly flying blind

Two guys, two bikes, and the West Coast could be a recipe for a sweet buddy comedy. But add in a night spent on 'Last Call with Carson Daly,' and you've got indie band Blind Pilot.

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Blind Pilot's Israel Nebeker and Ryan Dobrowski launched their band by singing in small bars while riding their bikes up and down the West Coast.

wanted to make a good album."

*3 Rounds and a Sound* led to an appearance on "Last Call with Carson Daly," much to the surprise and excitement of Dobrowski and Nebeker. Despite noting neither member really watches TV, Dobrowski said the night spent with Daly was a lot of fun.

"It was great," Dobrowski said. "We're all quite familiar with Carson Daly, mostly from our younger days. To be on national television was kind of a trip."

Dobrowski explained the name Blind Pilot allows the band to carry a little bit of the place where its music began. From the members' Portland apartment, they could see little pilot boats that help guide barges along a river, hence the second word in the band's moniker.

"We needed to have a name for the band and wanted to take something from the place we were at," he said.

As for the first part of its name, Dobrowski said it symbolizes the group's start — not knowing where it's going or where the band will take the members, though the pair hopes it will go far.

Since the bike tour, the band has grown in size because of the different people Dobrowski and Nebeker collaborated with on *3 Rounds and a Sound*. For the national tour, four members will join

the band, including Ian Krisc, Blind Pilot's vibraphone player.

Krisc met Blind Pilot through its record label and lent his vibraphone skills to a few tracks on the album. With the tour, Krisc is looking forward to the time spent on the road.

"With most touring, the highlight — aside from playing the shows — is just the traveling," Krisc said. "There's a sort of displacement that goes with being on the road that can be hard to adjust to."

One thing is certain for the college friends, neither expected Blind Pilot to be quite as big as it is starting to become.

"The praise we've gotten is overwhelming," Dobrowski said. "We love music and we want to keep doing this."

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### GIVE A LISTEN

Blind Pilot  
*3 Rounds and a Sound*

#### Featured Tracks:

- "The Story I Heard"
- "One Red Thread"

#### If you like it:

See **BLIND PILOT** with the Broken West and Oui Bandits, at the Picador, 330 E. Washington, at 9 p.m., \$6.



Derek Pulliam, performing as his one-man band Johnny on Point, at the Industry on New Year's Eve. On Saturday, Johnny on Point will open for the Histrionic at the Yacht Club.

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## Not doing what others are

Johnny on Point, a one-man band from Iowa City, will open for the Histrionic at the Yacht Club on Saturday.

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Playing tons of music festivals and performing all over the Midwest wasn't enough for former Hunab bassist Derek Pulliam. He was also interested in the composition side of music, so he decided to start working on a one-man band he calls Johnny on Point.

On Saturday, Johnny on Point will open for Minneapolis' the Histrionic at the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St. Johnny on Point will take stage at 9 p.m., and admission is \$5.

While attending Kirkwood Community College in Iowa City with the goal of being an auto mechanic, a history of music course caused Pulliam to rethink his career plans.

Shortly after switching his major to music, he met one of the founding members of Hunab.

During his four-year stint with Hunab, the group played 125 shows, including an appearance at Minnesota's 10,000 Lakes Festival.

Pulliam called last summer's performance with Hunab at

Camp Euforia in Lone Tree his most memorable.

He played his final show with Hunab last July and began the Johnny on Point project shortly thereafter. For the solo project, he does everything from guitar and bass to keyboards and vocals.

"[The solo project] has been one of my dreams for about seven years now," Pulliam said. "With Hunab, I felt like just a bass player, and I was ready to do more than just play bass. I got so many opportunities in that group, and I loved every minute of it — I was just ready to do something totally different."

For the show at the Yacht Club, Ryan Persinger of Iowa City band Five in a Hand will play acoustic guitar with Johnny on Point for one song.

"[Pulliam] is very multitallented," Persinger said. "He definitely knows what he's doing."

Pulliam considers the Yacht Club's atmosphere to be "chill" and "relaxed" compared with other venues. He also appreciates all of the help and support that Yacht Club owner Scott Kading has offered for

Johnny on Point as well as Hunab.

For Johnny on Point's first show, Pulliam performed at a friend's house party last November.

"It was pretty huge for me," he said. "Getting up and being in front of people by myself and just doing it."

Though Johnny on Point has only played five shows, Pulliam has traveled outside Iowa City. In February, Johnny on Point performed at the Hub in Cedar Falls, and in June, Pulliam will perform in St. Louis.

He is looking to book a week-long tour to Minneapolis, and he eventually wants to add more members to Johnny on Point's lineup.

"[Pulliam] is the only one of his kind in Iowa City right now," Persinger said. "Nobody else is doing what he's doing."



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### GIVE A LISTEN

Johnny on Point

#### Featured Tracks:

- "912 PM"

#### If you like it:

See **JOHNNY ON POINT** with the Histrionic, at the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn, at 9 p.m. Saturday, \$5.

## TRENDSPOTTER

### GIRLS WITH LOW SELF-ESTEEM



It's been a hard week, hasn't it? You wrote a seven-page research paper on Monday, gave a group presentation on Tuesday, and took two midterms on Wednesday — all after losing an hour of sleep to daylight-saving time on Sunday (not that you had time to sleep, anyway).

You need a break. Luckily, salvation is upon us, and you and your six closest buddies will soon whisk away to the tropical paradise of Cancún/Fort Lauderdale/Miami Beach for some much needed rest and relaxation.

And by "rest and relaxation," we

mean seven days of a never-ending party, full of all the beer, hip-hop, and whipped cream you can (or can't) handle.

But all fun aside, it is important not to neglect the educational value of this special week in March. You see, spring break affords the informed onlooker the rare opportunity to observe a normally repressed animal thrive in its natural habitat: the Girl with Low Self-Esteem.

Though it is sometimes a challenge to identify this creature through only appearance during ordinary time, spring break awakens

even the most dormant Girl from hibernation and encourages a lack of self-esteem to be proudly displayed on each of her sleeves (or lack thereof).

The Girl with Low Self-Esteem is a curious mammal, feeling emotionally isolated despite the fact that she constantly "has sooooo much fun going out with the girls!!!" Spring break heightens this pack mentality, and each Girl finds herself in a constant struggle to establish Alpha Female status through an elaborate performance of seductive dancing and periodic

flashing in an effort to attract as many potential mates as possible.

However, it is important to note this quest for attention is more crucial than actual attraction, as male notice temporarily seems to lessen feelings of inadequacy and thus allows the Girl to claw her way to the top of the Skank Heap (read: passed out on a park bench, hotel lobby floor, or middle of the sidewalk).

Critics have shunned the behavior of the Girl with Low Self-Esteem, often citing such concepts as feminism, personal pride, and common sense as rationale for the

Girl with Low Self-Esteem to think twice about her potentially compromising behavior.

But as long as MTV continues to host "hottest couple" competitions, teen sex movies set a binge-drinking standard toxic enough to destroy all the livers in Cancún, and "Girls Gone Wild" camera crews are on location to distribute free hats and T-shirts in exchange for an (im)modest fee, Girls with Low Self-Esteem will be free to roam every year in mid-March.

Long live spring break.  
— by Melea Andrys

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# Medicinal pot fails

A number of noteworthy measures cleared the first funnel deadline.

Others, including a measure legalizing medical marijuana, weren't so lucky.

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Jeff Elton can't control his stomach.

The 55-year old Des Moines resident has a nasty medical condition — gastroparesis, or stomach paralysis — that precludes the normal digestion of food.

The only thing that helps his chronic nausea and vomiting?

Marijuana: the safest and most effective anti-nausea drug available, he said.

"I was astounded by the fact that it delivered immediate relief from chronic nausea, with the only side effect being euphoria," said Elton, who has been prescribed a variety of anti-nausea drugs that he said have ultimately amplified his nausea.

He first tried the drug for medicinal purposes when he was in California, the first state to legalize the substance for ailments.

Iowa is among the overwhelming majority of states that bar the possession or sale of marijuana, whether medical or recreational. Just 13 states have passed laws legalizing marijuana for medicinal purposes — none of which border Iowa — according to the non-profit site ProCon.Org.

Looking to help Iowans such as Elton, Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, drafted a bill that would lift the ban on marijuana for medical use.

"The bill is essentially an attempt to address the suffering that people are in," he said, listing cancer and multiple sclerosis as painful diseases that marijuana could potentially ease. "People with severe medical conditions are not being helped by conventional

'The bill is essentially an attempt to address the suffering that people are in. People with severe medical conditions are not being helped by conventional medications. Studies have found that marijuana is an effective treatment.'

— Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City

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The bill failed to pass today's funnel deadline, a procedural rule that requires bills to be reported out of their respective chambers' committees to continue. The Senate isn't in session today.

Critics claim legalizing medical marijuana is a slippery slope to full legalization, among other contentions.

Scientific research on the subject is still inconclusive, and contradictory studies abound.

Sen. Merlin Bartz, R-Grafton, said that although he supported the concept, Bolkcom's bill was bereft of "correct checks and balances." For his part, Bolkcom acknowledged the bill wasn't perfect, but he promised to continue to raise the issue in subsequent years.

This bill wasn't the only measure that failed to pass today's funnel deadline. Here's

a look at the bills that met similar fates, as well as noteworthy measures that passed the procedural hurdle.

### Halted bills:

- A Senate measure providing a sales-tax exemption on textbooks for college students never got out of committee, as did several bills in both chambers seeking to limit handheld cell-phone use by drivers.

- A House bill that would have required special elections for a vacant U.S. Senate seat never passed out of its subcommittee. "The response that I heard was: We are not Illinois. We do not need to change this law," said Rep. Mary Gaskill, D-Ottumwa, who headed the measure's subcommittee.

- There were scores of legislators looking to scrap or alter last year's contentious Smoke-Free Air Act, but both Democratic and Republican-sponsored measures were stymied in subcommittee. "People in the health arenas are very nervous about opening up the legislation," Rep. Janet Petersen, D-Des Moines, told the *DI* earlier this year, noting proponents "might not have the votes to keep the existing law in place."

### Bills that made it past the hurdle:

- A Senate bill that would strengthen protections for bicyclists passed the Senate last month and is currently in subcommittee in the House.

- Eligible for debate, a House measure criminalizing *Salvia* is on the floor.

- A Senate bill lowering the legal blood-alcohol concentration level for boaters from .10 to .08 is in a public-safety subcommittee in the House.

- A House Education Committee-sponsored bill would raise the compulsory age for high-school attendance from 16 to 17. It's currently on the floor.



REBECCA MNUK/THE DAILY IOWAN

Nancy Harper (left), Jonathan Wiese, and Rhonda Warren work at the front desk at the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic on Wednesday. The clinic recently received approval for a grant that would allow it stay open longer and see more patients.

# Free-clinic client numbers up

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More and more Iowans are using free health clinics — and officials said they expect the number to grow as the unemployment rate skyrockets.

At the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic, officials said they haven't seen a dramatic increase in the number of clients, though they expect the number to soon go up. The Free Medical Clinic provides free services such as shots and checkups to Iowa residents.

"If we had our doors open all the time, we'd probably be full with so many people," said Sandy Pickup, the clinic's codirector.

Because the health center relies on a limited number of volunteers, its hours are reduced compared with other clinics. But Pickup noted that every year, the clinic serves more people. Clinic volunteers saw 2,587 clients in fiscal 2008 — almost 70 more than in the previous fiscal year.

To assist more residents, the

clinic recently received state funding to lengthen its schedule by three hours. The state money will also be used to buy medicine for patients.

The clinic is seeing more unemployed clients, Pickup said. Although half of the patients have jobs, 99 percent of them have no health insurance. More than 290,000 Iowans are uninsured, according to the Kaiser Family Foundation, an organization that tracks health information.

"The decreased economy and the loss of health insurance is propelling people to use the free health clinics," said UI School of Social Work Director Ed Saunders. "We will see an increase of people who never would have used these services start going to the free clinics."

Johnson County Department of Public Health officials said they are also seeing more patients in the clinics. Two of their free health-care programs — which specifically serve women, infants, and children — have grown. People are also call-

ing the health offices to find more information on the free services. The majority of the Johnson County clinics' clients are uninsured or are members of the federal Medicaid program.

"More people are calling to see how they can access services if they lose their jobs," Deputy Director Tricia Kitzmann said.

But recent funding cuts forced state officials to slash the department's budget by \$30,000. Kitzmann anticipates even more cuts within the next few years, she said.

"You can't continue to run a program with no money," she said.

Some said they believe the financial situation will only escalate.

"Now, we have a whole new group of people who previously were in the middle class who would have never used the clinics before," Saunders said. "But with 60,000 jobs a month being lost, I don't see anything turning around in the next couple of years."

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**MICHIGAN 73, IOWA 45**

# Wolverines crush Hawkeyes



LINDSEY WALTERS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa sophomore Jarryd Cole walks off the floor after the Hawkeyes' 73-45 loss to Michigan during the first round of the men's basketball Big Ten Tournament in Indianapolis on Thursday.

## Spirit goes AWOL

Iowa didn't show its usual fight and toughness against Michigan on Thursday.



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INDIANAPOLIS — I'm very conscious of being too critical of student-athletes.

After all, they're people just like me who go to class and are on campus to get education and have fun. They just so happen to wear a jersey a couple of days a week.

After Iowa's embarrassing 73-45 loss to Michigan in the opening round of the Big Ten Tournament, I tried my best to take a step back and look at the big picture.

I couldn't do it. I've watched a lot of basketball in my life — both good and bad — and I can honestly say Thursday's performance was one of the worst I've ever seen.

Forget the inexcusable errors — junior Devan Bawinkel's grade-school-esque traveling violation midway through the second half, sophomore Jake Kelly's best rendition of street basketball, or the way the Hawkeyes shot the from the floor — it was just a poorly played contest in every sense of the word.

SEE COMMENTARY, 3B

Michigan stomps Iowa in the opening round, sending the Hawkeyes packing for the second-straight season.

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INDIANAPOLIS — After all the injuries, all the adversity, and all of Michigan's biggest man on campus DeShawn Sims Thursday, the Hawkeyes' postseason hopes amounted to 40 minutes from hell in Indianapolis.

That, said Iowa head coach Todd Lickliter, and a postseason trip overseas in May.

Thoughts of Italy, Greece, and time for individual coaching offered little consolation for Lickliter's competitive spirit, one he felt crash and crumble on the Consecro Field House sideline at some point during Iowa's 73-45 loss to Michigan.

The shellacking gave Iowa's second-year head coach an inclination he wouldn't be

fielding calls from the NCAA Tournament Committee or NIT organizers upon returning to Iowa City after a second-consecutive opening-round loss to the Wolverines.

"I think that the criteria are a winning record for most of those," he said. "And that would probably eliminate us."

Somewhere, buried under the embarrassment of Lickliter's facial expressions during a brief postgame press conference, remained the lessons and enjoyment taken from the 30-postseason success experienced during his time coaching Butler University in Indianapolis.

He could explain only one emotion in his latest short-lived return to the city that's defined his coaching career.

"Sick," he said.

SEE M HOOPS, 3B

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Go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) to get reaction from the Iowa men's basketball team after falling to Michigan in the first round of the Big Ten Tournament.

### ON THE WEB

Go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for an exclusive photo slide show from Thursday's Big Ten Tournament game in Indianapolis between the Iowa Hawkeyes and Michigan Wolverines.

Sims set the tone and scaled the stat sheet in Thursday's ruthless undressing of Iowa (15-17, 5-13), scoring the Wolverines' first 14 points before finishing with a game-high 27. Trapped by a 21-point halftime deficit, Iowa saw the Wolverines ease into a 30-point cushion midway through the second half behind 59 percent shooting from the field (29-49) and a team-oriented offensive mindset.

Michigan recorded assists on all but seven possessions

### MICHIGAN 73, IOWA 45

IOWA (15-17)			
Angle	0-1	0-0	0
Gatens	1-10	0-0	2
Bawinkel	2-3	0-0	6
Davis	0-2	0-0	0
Fuller	3-8	0-0	7
Kelly	3-11	3-4	10
Tate	4-5	4-6	12
Cole	2-5	4-4	8
<b>Totals</b>	<b>15-45</b>	<b>11-14</b>	<b>45</b>

MICHIGAN (20-12)			
Novak	1-2	0-0	3
Douglass	3-6	0-0	8
Lee	1-2	0-0	2
Harris	7-11	1-1	18
Wright	0-0	0-0	0
Merritt	1-2	2-2	5
Shepherd	0-0	0-0	0
Puls	0-1	0-0	0
Lucas-Perry	2-4	0-0	6
Gibson	2-5	0-0	4
Sims	12-16	2-2	27
Grady	0-0	0-0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>29-49</b>	<b>5-5</b>	<b>73</b>

**Halftime** — Michigan 40-19  
**3-Point Goals** — Iowa 4-17 (Bawinkel 2-3, Kelly 1-4, Fuller 1-5, Davis 0-1, Angle 0-1, Gatens 0-3), Michigan 10-22 (Harris 3-5, Lucas-Perry 2-4, Douglass 2-4, Merritt 1-2, Novak 1-2, Sims 1-2, Lee 0-1, Puls 0-1, Gibson 0-1).  
**Fouled Out** — None  
**Rebounds** — Iowa 28 (Kelly 7), Michigan 23 (Harris 7)  
**Assists** — Iowa 8 (Bawinkel, Kelly 2), Michigan 22 (Harris 8)  
**Total Fouls** — Iowa 12, Michigan 13  
A — NA

## Diedra Freeman

### SWIMMING

#### Divers spring for Minneapolis

The Iowa diving team will send five competitors to the Zone C NCAA diving qualifier in Minneapolis this weekend.

The Aquahawks will be led by junior Deidre Freeman, who has been a consistent performer throughout the season.

During the Big Ten championships, she earned Iowa's Highest Point Award. She finished eighth on 3-meter (301.65) and 12th on the 1-meter (253.50).

Sophomore Veronica Rydze also qualified for the meet, despite separating her shoulder prior to the Big Ten event.

On the men's side, juniors Frank Van Dijkhuizen and Michael Gilligan will try to continue their successful seasons.

Van Dijkhuizen was named Big Ten Diver of the Week after sweeping both the 3-meter (336.45) and 1-meter (316.13) events against Northwestern on Jan. 24.

At Big Tens, Van Dijkhuizen finished 12th (319.20) on the 1-meter, with Gilligan following in 13th place (317.25). On the 3-meter, Gilligan led Iowa with a 15th-place showing (307.00), with Van Dijkhuizen (318.30) and senior Drew DeLashmutt (315.80) coming in 17th and 18th place.

Competition is set to kick off today at 1 p.m. with the men's 1-meter and women's 3-meter events.

— by Evelyn Lau

## TRACK

#### 3 Hawks head to nationals

Iowa trackers seniors Racheal Marchand and John Hickey and sophomore Karesa Farley will head to College Station, Texas, today for the NCAA indoor nationals.

Marchand provisionally qualified for the 5,000 meters at the Iowa State Classic in Ames on Valentine's Day. She later officially qualified last weekend at the Big Ten championships with a time of 15:55.70, which ranks her fourth in the field.

Hickey, Iowa's men's first All-American since 2002, threw 60-8½ the shot put, also officially qualifying him for the national indoor meet. He is ranked sixth in the field with a throw of 63-0.

Farley also provisionally qualified at the Iowa State Classic as well in the 60-meter hurdles when she ran an 8.30. She returned last weekend for the Last Chance Meet and bettered her time by .09, bringing her qualifying time down to 8.21 which places her 13th in the field.

While Hickey garnered All-America honors last year at the indoor meet, this weekend will be Marchand and Farley's first opportunity to compete at the big show.

Hickey and Marchand will compete today, and Farley will wrap up the meet Saturday in the 60-meter finals.

The Iowa men's team has one individual champion in its history — Bashir Yamini won the long jump in 1998. The women's team has had four individual champions: Nan Doak (1985), Tracey Dahl (1992, 93), and Kineke Alexander (2006).

— by Jake Krzeczowski

## TV TODAY

### NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL

- Minnesota vs. No. 7 Michigan State, 11 a.m., ESPN
- Virginia Tech vs. No. 1 North Carolina, 11 a.m., ESPN2
- Ohio State vs. Wisconsin, 1:30 p.m., ESPN
- Georgia Tech vs. No. 22 Florida State, 1:30 p.m., ESPN2
- Michigan vs. Illinois, 5:30 p.m., Big Ten Network
- No. 10 Villanova vs. No. 5 Louisville, 6 p.m., ESPN
- Maryland vs. No. 8 Wake Forest, 6 p.m., ESPN2
- Penn State vs. No. 24 Purdue, 8 p.m., Big Ten Network

# Hoopsters wait for the brackets

The Iowa women's basketball team waits to hear who it will take on at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in the NCAA Tournament.

By **MIKE BROWNLEE**  
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Their own beds and home-court advantage are among the many perks that await the Iowa women's basketball players in the NCAA Tournament.

Three teams will join Iowa inside Carver-Hawkeye Arena March 22 and 24 for first and second round tournament action.

The Hawkeyes find out on

SEE W HOOPS, 3B

### ON THE WEB

Lisa Bluder and the Iowa Hawkeyes will play at home for the first and (possibly) second rounds of the women's basketball NCAA Tournament, and **The Daily Iowan** will cover all the action from inside Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Be sure to visit [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) on March 16 for reaction as the Hawkeyes find out which teams will stand in the way of a trip to the Sweet 16 and again on March 21 for previews on all four teams in the bracket, including Iowa. Then be sure to follow our first-round coverage of both games on March 22 and second-round coverage on March 24 from inside Carver-Hawkeye Arena, which will include video reaction from Iowa players and coaches, as well as exclusive photo slide shows from all three tournament contests.

# Zero hour for wrestlers

The No. 1 Iowa wrestling team will compete for its 22nd national title March 19-21 at the Scottrade Center in St. Louis.

By **ZACH SMITH**  
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Several hours of workouts that would weed out Navy Seals.

Countless days have turned into weeks, weeks into months.

For the nine Iowa wrestlers who are set to throw it down next week at the Scottrade Center in St. Louis, all of the blood, all of the sweat, all of the pain has finally come down to this.

"Zero hour" is here for the Hawkeyes.

Most of the nine qualifiers

SEE WRESTLING, 3B



AMY ANDREWS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's Brent Metcalf grapples with Kyle Ruschell of Wisconsin during the semifinals of the Big Ten wrestling championships on March 7.

### ON THE WEB

Tom Brands and the top-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes will head to St. Louis for the NCAA wrestling championships, and **The Daily Iowan** will be there to cover all the action from inside the Scottrade Center. Beginning March 18, be sure to visit [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for pre-meet coverage and then again after every session from March 19-21 for complete coverage of the Hawkeyes' quest for a 22nd national championship, featuring video reaction from Iowa wrestlers and coaches, as well as photo slide shows from every session.

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**SPORTS 'N' STUFF**

**Baylor shocks No. 11 Kansas**

**By JEFF LATZKE**  
 Associated Press  
**OKLAHOMA CITY** — Coach Scott Drew says everyone on Baylor can hear when Lacedarius Dunn is open. No. 11 Kansas does, too.  
 The Jayhawks just couldn't do enough to stop him.  
 Dunn hit six 3-pointers and scored 24 points, leading a late surge as Baylor rallied after blowing a 17-point lead to stun No. 11 Kansas, 71-64, in the Big 12 Tournament quarterfinals on Thursday.  
 "We kept telling ourselves we can't get down and just can't give up," said Dunn, who continually calls for the ball when he's not defended. "We just kept fighting, and it turned out great for us."  
 It was the first time in the tournament's 13-year history that Kansas lost its opening game, and the first time that a No. 9 seed had taken down the top seed.  
 "It's disappointing," Tyshawn Taylor said. "We worked real hard to get here, and we let this one slip away from us."  
 The three-time defending champions made up the deficit quickly and led by five before Dunn fueled a decisive 12-0 run for the Bears (19-13).  
 Kansas (25-7) became only the second top-seeded team to lose its opening game at the Big 12 tourney. Baylor was also responsible for the other upset, beating Iowa State in 2001. That was the Bears' only other trip to the tournament semifinals. They'll face Texas today for a chance to reach their first-ever championship game.  
 This season opened with high hopes, and Baylor spent several weeks in the Top 25 before a complete collapse in conference play. Now, it'll take a run of four wins in four days to earn the Big 12's automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.  
 "We didn't end the Big 12 season as we wanted to, but we couldn't hang our heads going into this," guard Henry Dugat said. "We knew coming into this that it was a new season, and we had to leave it all on the line in order to accomplish what we needed to do."  
 After a 12-1 start to the sea-

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**BIG TEN MEN'S TOURNAMENT**  
 at Consecro Fieldhouse, Indianapolis, Ind.  
**Thursday, March 12 Games**  
 Game 1: Minnesota 66, Northwestern 53  
 Game 2: Michigan 73, Iowa 45  
 Game 3: Penn State 66, Indiana 51  
**Today's Games**  
 Game 4: #1 Michigan State vs. Minnesota, 11 a.m. ESPN  
 Game 5: #4 Wisconsin vs. #5 Ohio State, 1:30 p.m. ESPN  
 Game 6: #2 Illinois vs. Michigan, 5:30 p.m. BTN  
 Game 7: #3 Purdue vs. Penn State, 8 p.m. BTN  
**Saturday's 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's Championship Game**  
 Game 8 winner vs. Game 9 winner, 2:30 p.m. CBS

W	L	Pct	GB	
Washington	15	50	.231	32½
Central	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Cleveland	51	13	.797	—
Detroit	32	31	.508	18½
Milwaukee	30	37	.448	22½
Chicago	29	36	.446	22½
Indiana	28	38	.424	24

**TOP 25 COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
 West Virginia 74, #2 Pittsburgh 60  
 #18 Syracuse 127, #3 Connecticut 117, 60T  
 #4 Memphis 51, Tulane 41  
 #5 Louisville 73, Providence 55  
 Oklahoma State 71, #6 Oklahoma 70  
 #10 Villanova 76, #21 Marquette 75  
 Baylor 71, #11 Kansas 64  
 #13 Washington 85, Stanford 73  
 #14 Missouri 81, Texas Tech 60  
 #15 UCLA 64, Washington State 53  
 Georgia Tech 66, #17 Clemson 81  
 #19 Xavier 86, St. Louis 47  
 #23 Arizona State 68, Arizona 56  
 #25 BYU 80, Air Force 69  
**WEEK SCORES**  
 #22 Kansas State 68, Colorado 51  
 #23 Texas 62, Missouri 59

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

W	L	Pct	GB	
Southwest	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	43	21	.672	—
Houston	42	24	.636	2
New Orleans	40	23	.635	2½
Dallas	40	25	.615	3½
Memphis	16	47	.254	26½
Northwest	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	41	24	.631	—
Portland	40	24	.625	½
Denver	41	25	.621	½
Minnesota	19	45	.297	21½
Oklahoma City	18	47	.277	23
Pacific	W	L	Pct	GB
y-L.A. Lakers	52	13	.800	—
Phoenix	34	31	.523	18
Golden State	22	42	.344	29½
L.A. Clippers	15	49	.234	36½
Sacramento	14	50	.219	37½

**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
New Jersey	44	20	3	91	210	166
Philadelphia	36	23	10	82	213	190
Pittsburgh	35	26	7	79	213	208
N.Y. Rangers	35	25	8	78	171	185
N.Y. Islanders	23	37	8	54	171	220
Northwest	W	L	OT <th>Pts</th> <th>GF</th> <th>GA</th>	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	44	16	9	97	231	160
Montreal	36	24	8	80	204	203
Buffalo	34	27	7	75	200	189
Toronto	27	29	13	67	201	243
Ottawa	27	30	10	64	173	195
Southeast	W	L	OT <th>Pts</th> <th>GF</th> <th>GA</th>	Pts	GF	GA
Washington	42	21	6	90	223	201
Carolina	36	28	6	78	196	198
Florida	34	25	9	77	191	192
Atlanta	27	35	6	60	205	230
Tampa Bay	22	32	14	58	177	224

**WORLD BASEBALL CLASSIC GLANCE**

**SECOND ROUND**

GROUP ONE	W	L	Pct	GB
Cuba	0	0	.000	—
Japan	0	0	.000	—
Mexico	0	0	.000	—
South Korea	0	0	.000	—

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**Sunday, March 15**  
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 Cuba vs. Japan, 10 p.m.  
**Monday, March 16**  
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**GROUP TWO**

W	L	Pct	GB	
Netherlands	0	0	.000	—
Puerto Rico	0	0	.000	—
United States	0	0	.000	—
Venezuela	0	0	.000	—

**At Miami**  
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**NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION**

W	L	Pct	GB	
Atlanta	49	16	.754	—
x-Boston	31	31	.500	16½
Philadelphia	28	36	.438	20½
New Jersey	27	37	.422	21½
New York	23	42	.354	26
Toronto	17	47	.262	31
Southwest	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Orlando	47	17	.734	—
Atlanta	37	28	.569	10½
Miami	35	29	.547	12
Charlotte	28	36	.438	19

**TRANSACTIONS**

**BASEBALL**  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
**SEATTLE MARINERS**—Agreed to terms with RHP Chad Cordero on a minor league contract. Assigned RHP Josh Fields, RHP Tracy Thorpe, C Israel Nunez, INF Calix Crabbe and INF Oswaldo Navarro to their minor league camp.  
**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
**CLEVELAND BROWNS**—Signing LB David Bowens. Released RT Kevin Shaffer.  
**HOUSTON TEXANS**—Re-signed S Nick Ferguson.  
**MIAMI DOLPHINS**—Signed CB Eric Green to a multiyear contract.  
**MINNESOTA VIKINGS**—Named Dennis Pellan assistant head coach, Chris White assistant special teams coach and Jason Glenn special teams and player development assistant coach.  
**NEW YORK JETS**—Waived DT Nate Robinson.

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Central	44	15	9	97	252	205
Detroit	37	19	9	83	215	169
Chicago	35	27	6	76	189	189
Nashville	33	28	5	71	180	212
St. Louis	27	34	7	70	198	197
Northwest	W	L	OT <th>Pts</th> <th>GF</th> <th>GA</th>	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	40	22	6	86	223	206
Vancouver	34	23	6	77	198	185
Edmonton	32	27	8	72	190	207
Minnesota	32	28	7	71	172	164
Colorado	30	37	1	61	160	212
Pacific	W	L	OT <th>Pts</th> <th>GF</th> <th>GA</th>	Pts	GF	GA
San Jose	43	13	10	96	216	166
Dallas	32	28	8	72	196	209
Anaheim	32	30	6	70	190	200
Los Angeles	29	28	9	67	176	193
Phoenix	28	34	6	62	168	210

Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss or shootout loss.  
**Thursday's Games**  
 Buffalo 3, Florida 1  
 Boston 5, Ottawa 3  
 Calgary 6, Detroit 5, SO  
 New Jersey 5, Phoenix 2  
 Washington 2, Philadelphia 1  
 Columbus 4, Pittsburgh 3, SO  
 N.Y. Islanders 3, Montreal 2, OT  
 Tampa Bay 4, Toronto 1  
 N.Y. Rangers 4, Nashville 2  
 St. Louis 3, San Jose 1  
 Dallas 3, Carolina 2  
 Colorado 2, Minnesota 1, SO  
 Atlanta 4, Edmonton 3, OT  
**Today's Games**  
 Columbus at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
 Los Angeles at Vancouver, 9 p.m.

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**HAWKEYE SPORTS**

**GymHawks go on the road**

After closing out its home slate with the highest point total of the season, the Iowa women's gymnastics team will look to continue its success on the road.  
 The 25th-ranked GymHawks (10-4, 2-1) will travel to No. 17 Minnesota (7-7) to wrap up its regular season.  
 Iowa is coming off a 196.525-194.875 victory over Kentucky with 23 of 24 performances scoring more than 9.600.  
 The GymHawks will be led by Big Ten Gymnast of the Week and senior Jenifer Simbhudas.  
 She received the honor after setting a personal-best in the all-around with a 39.525 against Kentucky, eighth highest all-time for Iowa. She scored 9.825 on the bars, 9.875 on the balance beam, 9.900 on the vault, and 9.925 on the floor exercise.  
 Sophomores Rebecca Simbhudas and Houry Gebeshian are also expected to play a big role for the team; Rebecca Simbhudas finished second (39.400) in the all-around with Gebeshian in third (39.175).  
 Iowa will then head to Illinois to compete in the Big Ten championships on March 21.  
 — by Evelyn Lau

rhythm, finally. It is so tough to play three days of competition, then have four off. I hope our spring trip gets us back to playing some solid baseball."  
 Upon return from its five game road trip, Iowa will host its first home game of the year with a double-header against Western Illinois on March 21. Immediately following the double-header, the teams will travel to Macomb, Ill., for the third and final game of the series on March 22.  
 — by Jeff Pawola

**Women's golf hopes to rebound**

The Iowa women's golf team will try to bounce back from a disappointing start to the spring season when it travels to Waco, Texas, next week to compete in the Baylor Spring Invitational.  
 The tournament will be played at Twin Rivers Golf Club, a 6,347-yard par-72 course, with 36 holes on March 16 and 18 holes on March 17.  
 "Two tournaments in a row should be good for us," Iowa head coach Kelly Crawford said. "We played better our last two rounds this past week, and I expect us to keep that momentum going."  
 Iowa will send seniors Tyrette Metzendorf and Becky Quinby, junior Alison Cavanaugh, sophomores Brianna Coopman and Laura Cilek, and freshman Chelsea Harris.  
 The tournament will be the second for the Hawkeyes this spring.  
 — by Peter Gustin

**Baseball off to Kentucky, Tennessee**

The Iowa baseball team will travel to Louisville to take on the 25th-ranked Louisville Cardinals in a three-game set starting Saturday. The series will continue through March 16.  
 Following that, and because they're in the area, the Hawkeyes (2-7) will travel to Martin, Tenn., to take on Tennessee-Martin (4-3) on March 18, then play a rematch against Austin Peay (5-6) in Clarksville, Tenn., on March 19. The Hawkeyes dropped two of three against the Governors in their first three-game series on March 6-8.  
 "I am really looking forward to playing a lot of games this coming week," Iowa head coach Jack Dahm said in a release. "The more we play, the more I think our confidence will come back. Playing five games in a week will be a good thing for us; we will get into a

**Men's gymnastics heads to West Point**

On Saturday, the Iowa men's gymnastics team will compete in West Point, N.Y., against Springfield College, William & Mary, and host U.S. Military Academy. Iowa will be looking to capture its first win of the season in a meet involving more than two teams.  
 Ranked 11th nationally, the Hawkeyes will enter the quadrangle meet as its highest-ranked team in GymInfo's weekly poll. William & Mary is ranked 13th, Springfield is 16th, and the U.S. Military Academy is ranked 18th.

**Rowers face Badgers in Texas**

The Iowa rowing team will open its spring season this weekend with a scrimmage against Wisconsin in Austin, Texas, beginning Saturday.  
 The event will be the Hawkeyes' first chance to compete since the Rivanna Romp in November 2008.  
 Iowa head coach Mandi Kowal will prepare her team for a tough spring schedule that has the team heading to San Diego for the Crew Classic and then to a meet against Michigan and Michigan State before competing at the Big Ten championships in Columbus, Ohio.  
 This weekend's scrimmage will serve as a warm-up for the women to get back into the stroke of things before returning to Austin next week for the Longhorn Invitational.  
 — by Jake Krzeczowski

**Men's tennis wins in Arizona**

The Iowa men's tennis traveled to Arizona for its annual spring trip to compete against Northern Arizona, Arizona, and Cal Poly. However once the Hawkeyes arrived in Phoenix on Wednesday, they were notified that Cal Poly would be unable to make the journey to Tucson for the March 16 dual meet.  
 Forced to find another team to play while in Arizona, the Hawkeyes arranged to compete against the Scottsdale Community College tennis squad

**Softball off to Florida**

The Iowa softball team will travel to DeLand, Fla., today to compete in the Stetson Classic. The Hawkeyes (16-4) have been impressive lately, winning 10 of 11 going into the weekend. Iowa has outscored opponents 56-6 in that stretch.  
 As expected, senior Brittany Weil and junior Amanda Zust have been stellar presences in the pitcher's circle after combining for the seventh-best ERA in the country a year ago. The duo boasts a 1.08 ERA through 20 games this season, thanks in large part to a 51-inning streak without allowing a run spanning eight games.  
 That streak — the second longest in school history — was snapped at the hands of No. 4 UCLA in extra innings at last weekend's Long Beach Tournament.  
 Senior Erin Riemersma leads the Hawkeyes with a .344 batting average. Freshman Liz Watkins is tops in home runs (3) and shares the RBI lead (13) with senior Colleen McLaughlin.  
 Iowa will remain in Florida for nine games over the next week. The team will return to Iowa City for the first home double-header of the year, March 22 against South Dakota.  
 — by Jon Linder

**Looking to lead Iowa will be senior Geoff Reins, who is coming off first-place finishes on both the vault and floor exercise against Illinois on Feb. 28 in Champaign. Those victories earned Reins Co-Big Ten Gymnast of the Week honors last week, with Penn State's senior all-arounder Casey Sandy. The Hawkeyes fell to the Illini, 353.00-337.50.**

# Wolverines pound Hawks

**M HOOPS**  
CONTINUED FROM 1B

and used an NBA-sized effort from sophomore Manny Harris — 18 points, seven rebounds, eight assists — to dismantle the 10th-seeded Hawkeyes.

“I thought DeShawn got them off to an early start, and they just got rolling from there,” Iowa sophomore Jake Kelly said. “He gave all his teammates confidence, and from there on, everybody’s knocking down 60, 70 percent of his shots.”

“It’s tough to defeat a team like that.”

Despite starting on the bench, senior Cyrus Tate led all Iowa scorers with 12 points and four rebounds in what will likely be the final game of his Hawkeye career. Even after a thorough beating Thursday, Lickliter was pleased that Tate and his teammates’ character remained steady after a draining end to the season.

“I’ll say this, these guys are real classy guys,” Lickliter said. “They wouldn’t make any excuses. I probably didn’t help them near as much offensively as I would have liked to.”

Iowa’s glaring mistakes, including 17 turnovers and a 33 percent clip shooting (15-45) from the field, amounted

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— Todd Lickliter, coach

to arguably its worst performance of the season, a game in which the Hawkeyes faced a superior team in all facets. Michigan, using 24 points off turnovers to its advantage, looked like a team with NCAA Tournament talent.

Iowa, mentally, physically, and literally overcome by an insurmountable lead late in the second half, looked and played the part of a rebuilding program in one of the country’s deepest conferences.

“I told the guys today, afterwards, that they fought hard almost all year,” Lickliter said. “And that’s a big step. I think they’ve laid a foundation, and if you’re not winning, then you sure better be getting ready to win.”

# Hawkeyes show up unusually flat

**COMMENTARY**  
CONTINUED FROM 1B

It’s one thing to play badly, it’s quite another thing to stop competing. And that’s what the Hawkeyes did. All year, head coach Todd Lickliter rightfully praised his team for giving it all, even when it lost. Lickliter took pride in that fact maybe more than anything. He can usually stomach a loss as long as his team competes.

And for most of the year, Iowa did just that. It showed incredible toughness fighting through injuries, personal tragedies, close losses, and everything else. But that same competitiveness wasn’t there against Michigan.

When Wolverine junior DeShawn Sims scored the team’s first 14 points, there was little fight from the young Hawkeyes. When the shots weren’t dropping in the first half, the players seemed to pout more than try to find a solution. When Michigan’s Manny Harris took over the second half, Iowa stood by and watched the super sophomore add to his highlight reel for NBA scouts.

“All year long, it seems like we [have] responded and been able to fight back,” Iowa freshman Matt Gatens said. “But [Thursday], we didn’t. ... I don’t know why ... but we didn’t, and we’ll have to live with it.”

With the Hawkeyes down 40-19 at halftime, I thought it couldn’t get much worse in the second half. Certainly, they wouldn’t shoot the same poor percentage from the field. Certainly, they would at least play with nothing to lose. But, instead,

Lickliter’s squad shelled up and let a 21-point deficit

balloon to 28 by game’s end.

All of a sudden, it went from being a poor performance to a pitiful performance — for the entire world (or at least that section that watches Big Ten hoops) to see on ESPN2. It got so bad in the second half that senior J.R. Angle was on the floor.

Another telling moment came after the game in the press room. When Kelly and Tate were talking at the podium, Lickliter’s eyes and mind wandered. He looked distressed and disappointed — like a father after his son does something completely inexplicable. A few minutes later, a local reporter started to ask the second-year head coach how he felt about something, but Lickliter quickly interrupted the reporter and only said “sick.”

Yes, it was that bad. It was possibly the worst way to end year two of Lickliter’s system in Iowa City. Besides Thursday’s performance, this season was a year that gave Hawkeye fans hope for the future. Lickliter built his team around a competitive group of young, talented players who love to fight and play hard. This was a bunch that would certainly win more games in the future.

While Thursday seemingly erased all that, I was given some reason to be hopeful after walking out of Iowa’s locker room.

“What can you do now?” Jarryd Cole asked me. “You have to look forward to the future. ... It’s got to hold success. There’s nowhere to go but up. We’re going to have to climb. We’re going to have to fight, and claw again, and hopefully maintain it for next season.”

The fight’s not gone. It just wasn’t there on Thursday.

# Crunch time for Iowa wrestlers

**WRESTLING**  
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have danced to the beat of the national tournament before.

Junior Brent Metcalf is one such wrestler.

Metcalf dominated the 149-pound bracket en route to his first career NCAA title a year ago, earning the tournament MVP. But for the Davison, Mich., native, it isn’t just enough to win, especially when trying to please his ever-unsatisfied coach Tom Brands.

There have been no signs of let down in Metcalf this season, evident in his 33-0 record which goes along with his 65-match winning streak. Perhaps the most intriguing thing about the defending champion, though, is how he continues to widen the gap on his competition — particular-

ly with archrival No. 2 Bubba Jenkins from Penn State.

So what is it that puts Metcalf head-and-shoulders above the rest of the country?

“Here is the thing — it’s his approach,” Brands said. “He doesn’t get bored in practice. On days where everybody else is on a light day, he spends 15 minutes on the mat, just hard drilling on his own, and every shot is real. It’s not rocket science. It’s just a lot of hard work and repetition.”

“Most guys would drill 15 minutes, and they’re done, and then they are off onto a bike riding tenderly. He works for an hour and 15 minutes hard on the mat. He’s a fanatic.”

Other seasoned veterans such as Charlie Falck and Alex Tsirtsis are going dancing for the final time.

Both seniors and all-Americans from previous seasons,

Falck and Tsirtsis will get their last shots dawning the Black-and-Gold. And even though roughly a week remains in their careers, Falck said the team never stops building.

“Building happens all the way before zero hour,” Falck said. “This is my last chance. This is it. This is my last chance to do it.”

Ryan Morningstar has qualified for the NCAA championships twice but has yet to earn All-American status. That will likely change for third-ranked Morningstar, thanks in part to the wrestling mastermind of Brands.

“The formula is simple — score takedowns. Very simple. I didn’t say takedown, I said takedowns,” Brands said. “He needs to put himself into position to score takedowns.”

Seventh-ranked heavy-

weight Dan Erekson will make his first appearance in the NCAA championships, as will junior 197-pounder Chad Beatty.

While a simple thumbs up from Brands was enough to describe the leaps and bounds of Beatty over the course of the season, he had plenty to say about his Big Ten champion heavyweight.

“He’s made progression all year. At the beginning of the year, not sure what it was at the UNI dual, especially. He had a pretty good win against Arizona State, and then I’m not sure what happened that UNI meet,” Brands said. “He’s really learned to really focus on what’s important and what he can control, and that’s probably been the biggest issue to being able to wrestle for seven minutes or longer if he has to.”

# Hoopsters set to host for NCAAs

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senior said. “It’s exciting for the Iowa fans. To have the opportunity to watch not only us but other teams from around the nation will be a great experience.”

Iowa will be one of five Big Ten teams in the Big Dance, according to espn.com writer Charlie Creme.

The “Bracketologist” currently has Iowa as a No. 8 seed, taking on Temple in Iowa City in the Berkeley Regional.

Creme projects Ohio State as the highest seeded Big Ten team as a No. 3, followed by Purdue, which is listed as a No. 6. Michigan State (No. 10 seed) and Minnesota (No. 11) are also in Creme’s bracket.

“If the Big Ten does not get five teams in, I’d be surprised,”

he said in a conference call. “I think you have a distinct pecking order. Ohio State is the best, and I think Purdue follows. Iowa is third in the pecking order.”

Indiana is part of Creme’s “First Four Out,” and the Gophers are among the “Last Four In.” He has Iowa State as a No. 4 seed, playing in the Trenton Regional.

When asked if she had an eye on Creme’s work, Ausdemore admitted to taking a peek.

“I looked at it a couple of times, but not in a while,” the Neola native said. “I guess the big thing is we know we’re in, we just have to wait it out and see what happens on Monday.”

The Big Ten had four teams in last season’s NCAA Tournament and had a poor showing as a conference. The Buckeyes, Hawkeyes, and Golden Gophers were all bounced in

the first round. Ohio State, which was a No. 6 seed, was upset by No. 11 seed Florida State, 60-49. Purdue advanced to the second round before being defeated by eventual champion Tennessee, 78-52. Iowa lost to Georgia, 67-60, during first-round play in Norfolk, Va. The Hawkeyes were a No. 9 seed; Georgia was a No. 8.

“Every year, this conference is competitive,” Smith said. “In nonconference games, we have to beat teams and show them that we can compete.”

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Boston Red Sox pitcher Jonathon Papelbon (center) is congratulated by teammate Manny Ramirez (right) after Papelbon tied the Red Sox record for consecutive saves to begin a season on May 27, 2006, during happier times in Fenway Park. Papelbon recently compared the now-traded Ramirez to cancer.

# Papelbon on Manny: cancer

### ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Red Sox closer Jonathan Papelbon on Thursday stood by a magazine interview in which he compared former teammate Manny Ramirez to cancer and said Boston made the right decision when it traded the slugger to the Los Angeles Dodgers last summer.

Papelbon was quoted in the April issue of *Esquire* as saying, "He was on a different train. And you saw what happened with that. We got rid of him, and we moved on without him."

The story was posted on the magazine's website Thursday.

"So Manny was tough for us," Papelbon said. "You have somebody like him, you know at any point in the ball game, he can dictate the outcome of the game. And for him not to be on the same page as the rest of the team was a killer, man. It just takes one guy to bring an entire team down,

and that's exactly what was happening.

"Once we saw that, we weren't afraid to get rid of him. It's like cancer. That's what he was. Cancer. He had to go. It sucked, but that was the only scenario that was going to work. That was it for us. And after, you could feel it in the air in the clubhouse. We got Jason Bay — Johnny Ball Game, plays the game right, plays through broken knees, runs out every ground ball — and it was like a breath of fresh air, man. Awesome. No question."

In the Red Sox clubhouse before playing the Cardinals in Jupiter, Fla., on Thursday, Papelbon backed up his assertions.

"I'm not afraid to say it," he said. "If it's the truth and I believe it, I'll say it."

Papelbon also said he had not heard from teammates or anyone else asking him to soften his statements about Ramirez.

"Because I think they all know that's the truth," he said. "If I said something that was out of line, then yeah. But I don't think I said anything that's out of line. I spoke the truth."

"There are no secrets here. So, I'm not coming up with some new big hidden secret that nobody knows about. This is something everybody's been knowing about ... and it is old news."

"But I know those comments just came out today from a magazine [interview] that I did in the first of December. But there are no secrets here. The writing is on the wall."

Manager Terry Francona didn't condone Papelbon's remarks, while noting the closer usually says what's on his mind.

"That's Pap's personality," Francona said. "The one thing we don't ever want is somebody criticizing his own teammates. They know that."

Francona would have preferred that Papelbon kept his thoughts to himself.

"Pap is pretty open about how he feels about everything," Francona said. "From my point of view, if I ever have something to say to a player, I'll say it to him in my office."

Ramirez was sent to Los Angeles on Aug. 31 as part of a three-team trade in which Boston received Bay from Pittsburgh. Ramirez became a free agent after the season, then agreed last week to a \$45 million, two-year deal with the Dodgers.

"As an organization, we do what we think is in the best interests of our ball club," Francona said. "That's what we did. That's what we'll continue to do. The moves we make, I think that speaks volumes enough."

Papelbon said that while some players tried to talk to Ramirez about his behavior, he was not among them.

### SPORTS

#### Bills' Owens gets his number: 81

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — For Bills fans filling out their programs: Yes, folks, T.O. will be No. 81.

The Buffalo Bills said Thursday that newly signed receiver Terrell Owens will receive his familiar number and that second-year receiver James Hardy will switch to No. 84.

Hardy, the team's second-round draft pick out of Indiana last year, wore No. 81 during his rookie season.

It's unclear whether Hardy will be compensated by Owens to switch numbers. In the past, veteran players joining new teams have been known to pay for or provide compensation for the right to switch numbers.

Owens has worn No. 81 throughout his NFL career; he wore No. 80 in college at Tennessee-Chattanooga.



Terrell Owens receiver

#### Drake Relays honors Owens, Jones

DES MOINES (AP) — Track stars Jesse Owens and Lolo Jones have been named Athletes of the Century by the Drake Relays.

Owens and Jones joined Merlene Ottey, Mike Boit, Jeff Hartwig, Mel Lattany, Lillie Leatherwood, and Natasha Kaiser-Brown as honorees announced Thursday.

USA Track and Field chief executive director Doug Logan said the 100th Drake Relays will be televised on ESPN2 on April 26, the day after Saturday's final session.

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### A partial list of things I should probably tell every prospective girlfriend

- I refuse to tip more than 20 percent — any more than that and my poor balance causes me to fall over.
- I get angrier than any rational person should whenever "USA" isn't at the top of pull down menu in an online form.
- Similarly, I will also immediately and forever hate anyone I see who still types "http://www." before a website's name in the address bar.
- I have the almost preternatural ability to tell if a woman's breasts are real or fake simply by squeezing them for a few minutes.
- I am ever wary of any food described as "an acquired taste." Well, at least the first time.
- I think there are very few things sexier than a woman wearing men's underwear — even if it's only socks. Especially when it's only socks.
- I only tolerate nonconformity when it's done on my terms.
- I won't allow myself to be alone in a car with anyone who would rather eat at a Perkins than an IHOP.
- I am a huge aficionado of all the fine arts: paintings, sculptures, classical music, and cow-tipping.
- Even though it's considered "gay" by society, I still really like rainbows and having intercourse with men.
- I think daylight saving time should be renamed "Hey, Andrew. You're tall. Can you reach that clock and change it?" Day.

- Andrew R. Juhl will spend next week spring-breaking his legs on the slopes in Colorado.

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David Nash, a city water-division employee, slows a leak with a wedge of wood at the site of a demolished building on Thursday. The building, an old Greyhound bus station that stood at the northeast corner of College and Gilbert Streets, had been demolished a few hours earlier.

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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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- 12:30 p.m. News from Québec (in French)  
 1 "Prairie Lights" Archive, Mike Farrell  
 2 News from Germany (in German)  
 3 "Know the Score"  
 5 Piano Sundays Concert, Fine Arts from the Old Capitol, 2/1/2009  
 7 Iowa Magazine Flood 2008 Recap  
 7:30 Dance from Space/Place, Faculty and Graduate Dance  
 9 "Know the Score"  
 11 Alley Cabaret at the Englert, 10/24/2008

## today's events

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- English Conversation Group, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Story Time, "A Penguin Story," Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- Book Babies, with Karen and Melina, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- "Java Blend," Anya Marina, noon, Java House, 211½ E. Washington
- Lunch-Time Lotus Yoga, noon, Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- Noon Knit, noon, Hardin Library
- Knitting Nurse, 2 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- Knights of Columbus Lenten Fish Fry, 4:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Family Center, 4776 American Legion Road
- Regina Fish Fry, 5 p.m., Regina High, 2150 Rochester Ave
- Fish Fry, 5:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 625 Highway 1 W.
- Friday Night Films, *Man on Wire*, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Twist and Shout, 7 p.m., Carl & Ernie's, 161 Highway 1 W.
- A Number, by Caryl Churchill, 7:30 p.m., Public Space One, 129 E. Washington
- Ballroom Dance, 7:30 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- The Arkansaw Bear, City Circle Acting Company, 7:30 p.m., Iowa Children's Museum, Coral Ridge Mall
- The Foreigner, Iowa City Community Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Johnson County Fairgrounds, 4265 Oak Crest Road S.E.
- Kidnap the Sun, with Midwest Trend Kill and Vow of Silence, 8 p.m., Industry, 211 Iowa
- Kid Simple: A Radio Play in the Flesh, University Theatres Mainstage Production, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theatre
- Mad Monks, James & Skinner, Jesse White, 8 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Friday Night Karaoke, with Gemini Karaoke, 9 p.m., 3016 Muscatine Ave.
- Scott Cochran and Flannel, 9 p.m., Agave Bar & Grill, 2781 Oakdale Blvd., Coralville
- Sioux City Pete & the Beggars, with Dune Buggy, Be Kind to Your Neighbor, and SLW, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- The Broken West, with Blind Pilot and Oui Bandits, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- Top Shelf Karaoke, 9 p.m., Roadies, 720 Pacha Parkway, North Liberty
- Karaoke Night, 9:30 a.m., Saloon, 112 E. College

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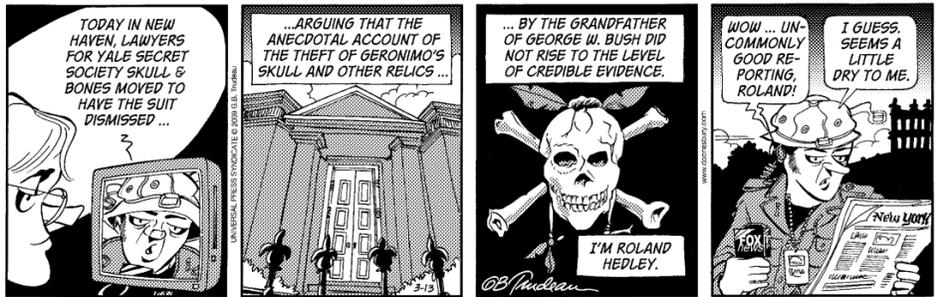
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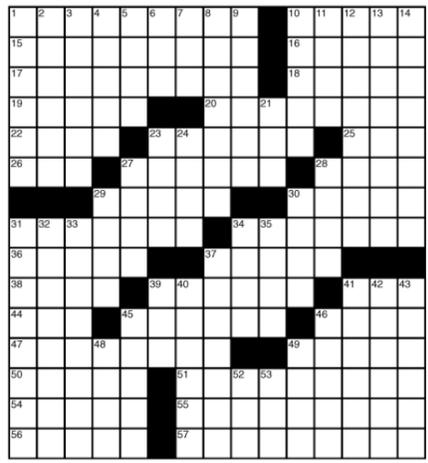
## The New York Times Crossword

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- Across**
- 1 Big name in exercise
  - 10 Firm parts: Abbr.
  - 15 Dessert skipper's declaration
  - 16 Big-eyed baby
  - 17 Valuable piece of time?
  - 18 Sofia, por ejemplo
  - 19 It's sometimes pulled while running
  - 20 1966 hit from the album "Sounds of Silence"
  - 22 Keep
  - 23 Track has-been
  - 25 It's passable
  - 26 Transports near stairs
  - 27 Like pigs
  - 28 Game with many balls
  - 29 Toppie
  - 30 Zulu's group
  - 31 Sci-fi hero whose home planet is Corellia
  - 34 Most economical
  - 36 Bits of créativité
  - 37 Derby attire
  - 38 Many a 21-Down celebrant
  - 39 Amuse
  - 41 Lays out
  - 44 Knob on old TVs: Abbr.
  - 45 They might be in stitches
  - 46 "Home Improvement" actor Richard
  - 47 Yakut, e.g.
  - 49 Modern home of ancient Ebla
  - 50 Feather: Prefix
  - 51 Term of address used during an argument
  - 54 They're often found in tubs
  - 55 Zip
  - 56 They're green
  - 57 "Sure"
- Down**
- 1 Shake
  - 2 Unlikely to be judgmental
  - 3 "It won't be missed"
  - 4 Split up
  - 5 Forest issue
  - 6 Certain ladies' room
  - 7 Small beef
  - 8 Unquestionable
  - 9 Near
  - 10 It might be worn under a cap
  - 11 It has a lip and a mouth but never speaks
  - 12 Epoch when the landmasses of North and South America joined
  - 13 A call used to go out for this
  - 14 Plan to catch a criminal
  - 21 Kentucky Derby time
  - 23 City founded by Ivan IV
  - 24 Star viewed at night
  - 27 Mailing ctrs.
  - 28 Where Manhattan is: Abbr.
  - 29 Handled
  - 30 Oven dial word
  - 31 Climax
  - 32 À la an expert
  - 33 Drink for a designated driver, maybe
  - 34 Not far from Thebes
  - 35 Direction-changing pipes
  - 37 Blockhead
  - 39 \_\_\_ chi
  - 40 Rally speaker's emphatic response to his own rhetorical question
  - 41 Site in ancient Thebes
  - 42 A.L. East player
  - 43 Cross
  - 45 Total amount
  - 46 Former capital of Japan
  - 48 Sock attachment?
  - 49 Atlantic catch
  - 52 Armagnac article
  - 53 18-Across's partner

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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