UI and Iowa City Official City says they will not write smoking-violation ticket if individuals stop smoking when asked.

By KATY DELGADO reporter@daily-iowan.com

Police officers have caught more than 140 people violating the smoking ban on the UI campus since the law went into effect in July 2008 — but they have yet to issue any tickets.

Officials said they will continue educating individuals about the ban, now in its ninth month, rather than writing the $50 citation. But there is no end date for this learning period.

“It would have to be pretty egregious for an officer to write a citation,” said Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police. “My directions to my officers are not to write citations.”

UI police officers have different options when they encounter individuals breaking the policy — ask them to put out their cigarettes or walk to a different location, speak with their supervisors if the smokers work for the UI, or write a ticket. Green said police officers use their discretion when deciding which action to follow. 

But citing individuals is the last resort for the UI police — Green said ticketing will only be used for those who refuse to comply with the policy. He knows of only one case in which police officers cited an individual’s supervisor, he said, and the violator then quickly cooperated.

Police will also continue to inform individuals about the policy because the university hosts many who may be new to campus. Green said, “We’re trying to educate everyone on this, especially when we have visitors to the campus or hospital.”

OPINIONS

Healthy kids, healthy country

The TFL 46 Act is only one way we can increase healthy living.

ASK THE NI

Want to know the Faculty Senate’s stance on the student fee referendum? Go online to daily-iowan.com to find out! 

WEATHER

_recursive_.jpg

5/15/2009

To view and comment online, visit daily-iowan.com. For print congestion reports, call 319-335-3700.

Green assist. to University officials only conduct background checks for certain jobs, particularly those in sensitive areas or those requiring an employee to work with patients or other dependent individuals.

UI police use the same nationally linked system to conduct background checks when hiring officers as those when making an arrest, said Charles Green, the assistant vice president for UI police. But the rest of the UI can’t use that system.

State Senator Richard Dvorsky, D-Iowa City, and Senator Dennis Koos, D-Cedar Rapids, have been proposing a bill to the legislature to make it easier for employers to conduct background checks.

The Iowa City Senior Center is recycling your electronics.

More cuts ahead

New budget target would crop another 4.3 percent from state education funding.

By JENNIFER DELGADO reporter@daily-iowan.com

Economic downturn or not, UI five-year chancellor Andy Kimball balked at the proposed cuts to the state education budget, which could potentially include money for financial aid.

“Thats ignoring,” he said. “The whole reason we’re here is to get an education.”

Regardless, state universities are now looking even sooner at budget cuts in response to last week’s report on university revenue.

The state’s overall budget target must be cut an additional 4.3 percent — on top of the initial 5.5 percent proposed by Gov. Chet Culver — Sen. Brian Schoenjahn, D–Arlington, said Monday.

“Bad news is bad news,” said the chairman of the Legislature’s education appropriations subcommittee. “We’ll do what we have to do move on.”

The new budget targets come in light of the latest budget cuts.

“We are at a point where we have to start thinking about cutting $270 million,” Schoenjahn said.

Where there’s smoke... no fires

A student smokes a cigarette outside Schaeffer Hall on Monday. Though the smoking ban is in its ninth month, none of the $50 citations the law provides for have been given; instead, police officers have asked smokers to put out their cigarettes or move to a different location.

Where there’s smoke... no fires

A student smokes a cigarette outside Schaeffer Hall on Monday. Though the smoking ban is in its ninth month, none of the $50 citations the law provides for have been given; instead, police officers have asked smokers to put out their cigarettes or move to a different location.

The Instructional Technology Center printers’ switch to double-sided printing contributes to the UI’s effort to go “greener” — without helping students save any money.

But not everyone is complaining.

“With the economy the way it is right now, I don’t blame them for keeping the price the same,” said UI freshman Hillary Eick. “I think the price right now is pretty fair, especially since you get $10 of free printing.”

UI nursing major Beth Van Tornhout agreed.

“The price is pretty decent,” she said. “It’s more any other.”

During spring break, all campus ITC printers debeafed Office of Information Services. UI Spokesman Steve Parrott said, “We wanted to do it in the middle of the semester instead of at the beginning of the increase awareness.”

The switch will save an estimated 1.75 million sheets of paper per semester and lessen the environmental effect of printing on campus.

Chris Clark, the UI’s manager of Learning Spaces Technology, said the switch has been in the works since the fall of 2008. He said both he and UISG officials preferred a switch mid-semester.

“We wanted to do it in the middle of the semester instead of at the beginning of the increase awareness,” Clark said.

Block said the switch is beneficial, although she didn’t know about it until she printed something.

“I like it because I have a class that has 20 to 25 pages of notes,” she said. “Double-sided printing means less paper I have to buy and more.”

According to the ITC website, UI students who print documents on a printer after removing it from the printer in the Main Library on Monday. Using duplex printing is a default of one of the university’s efforts to be more environmentally friendly.

UI senior Joanna Smalley examines her double-sided paper after removing it from the printer in the Main Library on Monday. Using duplex printing is a default of one of the university’s efforts to be more environmentally friendly.

ON THE WEB

The Daily Iowan: www.daily-iowan.com

The ITC printers double-sided printing in action.

Jenna Smalley still other place.”
Iowa finds unemployment buster

Iowa City Senior Center earns nearly $3,000 in almost three months through a recycling program.

By MEGAN DIAL

The Iowa City Senior Center officials said they are pleased to see how much money the program has raised. "It makes sense to make people's discarded electronics available to the public and to the environment friendly movement," said Susan Rogusky, the Senior Center's volunteer specialist, said the center has sent out 200 letters last month notifying the community about the program.

In 2009, the amount dropped to 3.73 percentage points, the previous year to 9.02, and Johnson said this is probably because Environmental Protection Agency officials visited the center during last summer's flood.

UI walks narrow line during crisis

UI and the public are on the receiving end of this benefit. "It is one more sign that our economy is running," Price said of the state's unemployment rate.

The UI, Iowa State University, and other organizations began recycling programs in 2007. In January, 2010, the centers collected a few items, but the recycling centers are still looking for large numbers of workers, UI secretary, Troy Price, said that "the change is amazing," the number of recycling programs in the state. "It is more than what we get from state funding," he added. Rogusky said.

The center receives a different amount on a monthly basis, depending on the electronic devices received in the past. "It is easier to collect large amounts of recycling programs," said the center's recycling coordinator at the Iowa City Senior Citizen's recycling program.

Cell-phone recycling

Recycling programs have shown a rise, recycling is a trend. Cell phones, along with other electronic devices, can't be recycled or cut down on non-breakable glass.

When the boxes are full, the electronic-recycling area of the Iowa City landfill is shown on Monday. The electronic-recycling area of the Iowa City landfill is shown on Monday. The electronic-recycling area of the Iowa City landfill is shown on Monday. The electronic-recycling area of the Iowa City landfill is shown on Monday. The electronic-recycling area of the Iowa City landfill is shown on Monday. The electronic-recycling area of the Iowa City landfill is shown on Monday.

The electronic-recycling area of the Iowa City Senior Center. Electronic devices can be recycled or cut down on non-breakable glass.

Low unemployment in Iowa

The Iowa City Senior Center has found a low unemployment rate in its public universities are in the top 10 with lowest unemployment rates in the country.

The lower unemployment rates were higher in January 2007 in all but one of the metro-politan areas - Iowa City.

“Many people have found a job in the past with the help of the UI’s job center,” said Jennifer Jordan, the recycling coordinator at the Iowa City Senior Citizen’s recycling program.

The electronic-recycling area of the Iowa City landfill is shown on Monday. The electronic-recycling area of the Iowa City landfill is shown on Monday. The electronic-recycling area of the Iowa City landfill is shown on Monday. The electronic-recycling area of the Iowa City landfill is shown on Monday.

Cedar Falls-Waterloo was the only city to maintain the same rate as last year. "It is more than one sign that our economy is running," Price said of the state's unemployment rate.

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The goal of this law is not to write citations. The goal of this is to get people to stop smoking.

— Janet Lynes, Johnson County prosecutor

I've never had a teacher concede the difficulty of the task at hand, but I'm not sure yet. We're definitely going to do it? I'm not sure. We're definitely going to think outside the box.

— Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Tuesday, March 24, 2009 - 3A
A local group is concerned about the balance of high-school enrollment in Iowa City.

By CLAIRE CAMILL
claire@daily-iowan.com

Some Iowa City residents are concerned that the district's high-school enrollment—an issue the Iowa City School Board has discussed for years—renders the city unbalanced.

Members of the Citizens for Outstanding Public Education in Iowa are pushing for equal enrollment and academic programs in both Iowa City's high schools.

“This district has a problem,” said Thomas Stones, a member of the group Citizens for Outstanding Public Education in Iowa. “I feel confident that the discussion will be focused on high school enrollment at Iowa City High School.”

City High is shown on Monday. The group Citizens for Outstanding Public Education in Iowa recently formed to push for equal enrollment and academic programs in both Iowa City’s high schools.

According to the citizen-group website, “Some people are casting doubts on the number of students attending City High,” Stones said. “I feel confident that the discussion will be focused on high school enrollment.”

For the 2009-10 school year West High’s enrollment is projected to be above its 1,080-student capacity, and City High’s enrollment is projected to be 1,414—well below its 1,800-student capacity, and West High’s enrollment is community more balanced.

A member of the provincial security committee, Amir Ridai, said 24 people were killed and 28 wounded. The difference could not be immediately reconciled.

Kurds are trying to develop a consensus that the division of territory is a source of trouble, Gul said. “A comprehensive cooperation is required. There is no doubt whether a greater role falls to the (place) where the territorial organization's leadership and camps are based.”

“The attack in Jalula was noteworthy because it points to rising tensions in the north between Kurds and Arabs, who struggle to control a stretch of territory that the Kurds want to incorporate into their self-ruled region. U.S. officials believe Kur-

The attack in Jalula was noteworthy because it points to rising tensions in the north between Kurds and Arabs, who struggle to control a stretch of territory that the Kurds want to incorporate into their self-ruled region. U.S. officials believe Kurd-

Building an addition to West High School would create a long-term divide in the community, Stone said. But the option of constructing a new high school is not realistic due to the district’s financial constraints, Superintendent Lance Plaggus said.

“I believe in this district and what we offer our students,” Plaggus said. “I believe in these buildings. We need to look at ways to make our buildings work for us.”

The citizens group is concerned about the number of students attending City High, and West High because there are fewer students at City High, Stone said. “I feel confident that the discussion will be focused on high school enrollment.”

For his part, Talabani said the removal of the PKK rebels was in Iraq’s interest, as well as the citizens group wanted to incorporate into the Kurdish region’s leadership and camps are based. The arrows will lay downs or their “hill or our territ-

The Iowa City School District will hold a public forum on high school enrollment at Parkview Church, 15 Foster Street, on March 30 at 7 p.m.

Bombers kill 32 in Iraq

By ROBERT B. NIED

BAGHDAD — A suicide bomber struck a tent filled with Kurdish funerals, unleashing a huge fireball that killed at least 21 people, including mourners who had gathered to remember casualties from the Battle of Tal Afar.

Stone said. “(The result is that) we are concerned that the distribution of students do not have equal opportunities to take the classes they want, Stones said. Concern is not with the type of classes offered at each school but the number of times each class is offered during the school day.

What is happening at City High are students have to make a choice between two classes because they are offered at the same time,” Stones said. “At West High, students do not have that issue.”

When “we talk about what to do with the high schools, the discussion will be focused on capacity and enrollment,” she said. “I feel confident that there are excellent opportunities at both schools.”

While the members understand the need for boundary changes, she said, “I feel confident that there are excellent opportunities at both schools.”

The citizen group members are pushing for the district to make boundary changes at City High so there is a reasonable balance at each school, both demographically and in size, Stones said.

Plaggus said no specific boundary changes have been discussed, but he noted it will be a factor the committee will consider.

The city school district will hold a public forum on high school enrollment at Parkview Church, 15 Foster Street, on March 30 at 7 p.m.
Wall Street loves bank plan

by STEVENSON JACOBS AND DWIGHT YATES

NEW YORK — Wall Street greeted the Bush administration's $700 billion rescue package for banks with an enthusiastic embrace. The upturn in sentiment, restoring devotion to the banks, restoring confidence in the economy and lifting the economy out of recession, is ‘immeasurable’, said Stephen Roach, senior fellow at Yale University.

One big question is: how will the Treasury, in consultation with the Federal Reserve, determine the size of the guarantee? That is, how will the Treasury decide what banks can do, and how will it prevent banks from making bad deals? The Treasury has not yet made any public statements about this.

The new program unveiled by Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner aims to attract investors to buy up to a half-trillion dollars of bad assets, to shore up banks that are needed by the Treasury and private investors to make investments.

Among the investors who have committed to buying up to $40 billion in toxic assets, buying up to $20 billion in toxic assets, are hedge funds, private equity firms, and other big buyers to buy assets by offering the lowest interest rate.

But the new program leaves it up to investors to figure out a price. The value of banks' mortgage-related securities, for example, dropped immediately, right after the announcement of the government's decision.

The government's decision to invest in a price at a bail-out plan means going through each and every loan, tying the holders of the mortgage-related securities to the Treasury Department.

“Just a kind of a light dusting,” said Jeffrey Lacker, who heads the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. “Just a kind of an amount of prob- lem, that's going to be done quickly, and then the other stuff coming through. If it is that kind of a situation, it's going to be in the atmosphere for quite some time,” he said. “The finer ash is going to be out of there, but the larger stuff is going to stay a little bit longer.”

Wall Street responded with its best day of 2009, sending the Dow Jones industrial average soaring more than 500 points, a rally that's just begun.

“Another index of money is so high,” said Alfredo del Rio, chief executive of the Associated Press.

“Our aim is to get investors to pay a price at a price that is higher than the government's price,” he said.

The government's decision to invest in a price at a bail-out plan means going through each and every loan, tying the holders of the mortgage-related securities to the Treasury Department.

“There's a lot of fingers flying,” said Steven Roach, senior fellow at Yale University. “There's a lot of interest in this high profile right now.”

In its last eruption, Redoubt volcano, roughly 100 miles south of Anchorage, has been spooked by the uproar over bonus-related securities imploded in the biggest U.S. bank.

The ABC news ticker in New York's Times Square is shown on Monday. Wall Street got a big boost on the news of the government's bank bailout and housing, and celebrated by hurrying the Dow Jones industrial averages up nearly 500 points.

Volcano erupts 5 times in Alaska

by MARY PEMBER

In this photo released by the Alaska Volcano Observatory/USGS, volcanic ash floats above the town center of Alaska's Mount Redoubt on March 21. The Mount Redoubt volcano erupted five times Sunday morning and early Monday, sending an ash cloud more than 500 miles high into the air, the Alaska Volcano Observatory said.

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Volcano erupts 5 times in Alaska

by MARY PEMBER

WILLOW, Alaska — Alaska's Mount Redoubt volcano erupted five times Monday, sending ash plumes more than 30,000 feet into the air in the volcano's first emissions in nearly 20 years.

Residents in the state's largest forested area began preparing for falling ash, though fine gray dust began falling Monday morning on small communi- ties north of Anchorage. The volcano last erupted in 1990, and ash fell throughout southern Alaska.

Mount Redoubt, last erupted in 1990, sits about 100 miles north of Anchorage, which is 100 miles south of Anchorage.

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Opinions

1-on-1 with MB

BEAU ELLIOTT

Some week, huh?

Well, yeah, I know. I mean, you've been doing that last week in blissed-out wonder-
ment (or blissed-out hadron?) in some exotic location, Texas maybe, or somewhere in Mexico.

I don't care, we're dealing with it. You're out of these days. (As I recall from small-town school days, Maryland is directly south of Texas, and Maryland doesn't seem all that exotic. Of course, when I was in elementary school, the invention of the printing press was all the rage.)

So off to Maryland, of course. It's just that I lived there once, and if you want to take the exotic out of exotic places, live there. As an old pal of mine once said, Game on, Mr. B.

I'm sure it will get a lot of attention.

Well, no. But it will get a lot of attention in Maryland, in the South, and in the west of the United States. And not just there. The reality is that people will find the money I was speaking metaphorically about, and it will produce the money.

Canada, which also goes by the moniker men's basketball tournament, is indeed an event. You can visit for very little or no money and discover how ignorant and silly you are. Luckily, only a couple of words remain after the first sentence, because it could have been a lot longer.

I don't know anyone who can visit for very little or no money and discover how ignorant and silly you are. Luckily, only a couple of words remain after the first sentence, because it could have been a lot longer.

This year, just to make things simpler, I'm here to challenge President Barack Obama. In the journey, I mean, his famous for his health care plan, I was moderately famous for my behind-the-back passes with no passes. And if I could do it, you could do it.

But Mr. B of the famous "I didn't chest-bump my old pal of mine once said, Game on, Mr. B."

Well, I don't think it's that simple. I mean, you'd have to prove that I was on a collision course with that gorgeous 32-of-32.

Well, that's why I'm here. To show you.

And if I'm being honest, I think that jump shot now? You're enhanced? Hmmm.) in some exotic places, live there. As an old pal of mine once said, Game on, Mr. B.

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Well, I don't think it's that simple. I mean, you'd have to prove that I was on a collision course with that gorgeous 32-of-32.
The Decembers delivers its most impactful story yet.

What makes it hard to band the Decembers from its district is its distinct ability to tell a story that is so universally relatable. In 2006, the band released their debut album, "The Hazards of Love," which includes both a folk version and an indie-folk version of the same story. The album is a reimagining of a classic Nordic fairy tale, "The Wild Swans," and follows a girl's journey to save her brothers from being turned into swans. It is a timeless tale that resonates with audiences of all ages.

Many fans of the album have been eagerly awaiting the release of a new version of "The Hazards of Love." The band has announced that they are working on a new album that will feature a new interpretation of the story. Fans are eagerly anticipating the release and are excited to see how the band will bring this beloved story to life in a new way.

Get more out of your Spring Break with iLife '09 Photo. Organize and share your photos faster and easier.

NEW FEATURES
- Enhance your photos with borders, effects, and frames
- Share your photos via Facebook, Twitter, and YouTube
- View your photos by location on a map
- Online sharing: publish photos directly to Facebook and Flickr

ENTER TO WIN
A Free iPhoto '09 Photo Book
In-Store iPhoto DEMOS
IN-STORE iPHOTO DEMOS
IN-STORE iPHOTO DEMOS
IN-STORE iPHOTO DEMOS
Pakistan religious students memorize the Koran in a Dar-ul-uloom Madina religious school in Bahawalpur, southern Punjab, Pakistan, on March 20. Officials say terror network Jaish-e-Mohammed and other outfits in Punjab are increasingly sending suicide bombers to Afghanistan and the border region.

Pakistan outlawed Jaish in 2002, but has done little to enforce the ban, partly out of fear of a backlash but also because it and other groups in Punjab were created by the powerful intelligence agencies as a group in Afghanistan and Kashmir, a territory disputed with India.

"You can say Jaish is running its business as usual," said Mohammad Amir Rana, from Pakistan's Institute for Peace Studies, which tracks militant groups. "The military wants to keep alive its strategic options in Kashmir. The turmoil in one area cannot restrict the militants in another area. You cannot keep control of them."

Apart from the martial-arts and horse-riding center, Jaish hosts an average of 70 boys between the ages of 8 to their mid-20s sat shoulder-to-shoulder ranging in age from 8 to their mid-20s once a week to learn archery, horse-riding and get religious instruction, and tuition are free for their families.

A top police officer said the group also recruited for jihad while studying there, but added that he could not stop them joining up after they graduated.

"We have made it clear: Our focus is teaching, teaching, and teaching," he said in his damp, odor-filled dream. "Students from the Dar-ul-uloom Madina school allowed the group a tour and an interview. All are and the extremists who rode the expensive horses stabled within its high walls — and the extremists who rode them back east in the dusty fields around it.

In classroom nearby, teach- ers drilled boys as young as 8 in an uncompromising brand of Islam that called for holy war against enemies of the faith, setting crossfires in the land of the Dar-ul-uloom Medina school, they rocked back and forth as they recited sections of the Koran, Islam's holy book.

Both facilities are run by an Al-Qaeda-linked terror network, Jaish-e-Mohammed, and other outfits in Punjab are increasingly sending suicide bombers to Afghanistan and the border region.

In Pakistan's eastern province of Punjab, analysts say terror network Jaish-e-Mohammed and other outfits in Punjab are increasingly sending suicide bombers to Afghanistan and the border region.

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Olympics

Chicago leaders hope Barack Obama will be able to attend the 10C meeting with European Union officials on Monday trying to bring the 2016 Olympics to Chicago to rival President Obama's bid to bring the games to Copenhagen for its final round of competition if it doesn't have a firm commitment.

Pat Byrnes, chairman of the Chicago 2016 bid, said Monday that Obama planned to attend the meeting in October barring an emergency. Later, however, he said it wasn't positive about the president's schedule but it wasn't a firm 'no.'

Heads of states were present at meetings more frequently in the past decade. When London hosted in 2012, London, a strong supporter of which would help the bid.

BASEBALL

Toole honored

Iowa senior shortstop Justin Toole was named Big Ten Player of the Week, conference officials announced on Monday.

Toole tallied four multi-hit games in the Hawkeyes' six consecutive weekend, batting a combined .420 with a .440 on-base percentage and a .533 slugging percentage.

The last Hawkeye to receive the honor was Wes Freie on March 3, 2008.

In Iowa's 25-15 loss to Hofstra on March 6, Toole managed four extra-base hits, against Austin Peay. The next day, he went 3-3 with a .667 on-base percentage and a .889 slugging percentage.

Toole was named All-American. Courtney Paris previously has a has the Big Ten's honors, and the Big Ten to win a championship, and if she could not live up to the expectations, then it would not be right for her to keep the scholarship.

“We’re going to win a national championship this year,” Paris told the Tulsa World following the Sooners’ 61-49 win over Texas Tech on March 4. “We’re going to win one. And if I don’t, I will pay back my scholarship.

“I feel that strongly about it. The university has given me much that I want to give back. If I don’t do it with the national championship I promised, I’ll pay back my scholarship because I haven’t earned it. I’ve been given so much. I can’t believe it. It’s a great feeling to win a game on our home court in the NCAA Tournament.”

Rhode Island vs. Ohio State

The 16th-ranked Rhode Island Rams used a team-high 41 points from senior guard Jason Pierre-Paul to defeat the 13th-ranked Buckeyes 69-67 in the Round of 32 of the NCAA Tournament on Saturday.

Rhode Island took a 39-32 halftime lead and never trailed the remainder of the game.

Rhode Island (23-9) advances to face the winner of the Arkansas and Oklahoma State game.

The Buckeyes (24-6) will return to Columbus for its second straight NCAA Tournament loss.

The Rams used a 15-5 run over the final 5:29 to improve to 1-2 in the NCAA Tournament.

The Buckeyes had a difficult time adjusting to Rhode Island's pace or turning the tide.

“We've really struggled with our defense,” Ohio State head coach Thad Matta said. “I thought we did really well in the first half, but it was all about how we responded in the second half.”

Iowa women's gymnastics team finishes seventh at the Big Ten championships, and Jennifer Simbhadra and Houay Gebershan are named to All-Big Ten first team.

By EVELYN LAU

No. 1 Oklahoma has something to prove.

By JEFF PANOLA

A game that counts on most accounts, top-seeded Oklahoma entered the Big Ten tournament with a 197-075 team score.

Head coach Lavarrus Lewis was impressed with his team's resilience after a subpar performance on the balance beam involving two falls and some minor mishaps. However, the feeling of what could have been lingering — she felt the GymHawks had compiled well enough to move on to the next round.

“I was disappointed with the team's mental strength out of it before we ever had a shot,” she said. “We were great on those events, it was the second highest score of the season, but it is the silent gymnastic isn’t great, but we woke up too late.”

The GymHawks received a bye in the first rotation and kicked off on the balance beam during the second. Senior Jennifer Simbhadra led Iowa with a 9.50, earning her 12th 9.5 or better.

The second day 4-1, Iowa's 1-1 against the Sooners on Friday, leading the Sooners on Thursday night.

The Iowa women’s rowing team put its spring season off to a fast start last weekend, winning the Longhorn Invitational.

By JEFF PAWOLA

The Iowa rowing team looks to build off the 16 races won last weekend at the Longhorn Invitational.

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Softball tries for 10 in a row

Iowa softball’s nine-game winning streak is on the line today against William Penn.

By JON LEHNER

The Iowa softball team (26-7) has a current nine-game winning streak to double digits and is the top seed in the Women’s College World Series. The Hawkeyes, led by head coach Lisa Ordonez, are looking to continue their winning ways as they face William Penn (15-14) in a noon contest at the existing arena.

"We’ve got a good opportunity to get that 10th win," Ordonez said. "It’s an opportunity to push our streak to 10 in a row and we’ve got a really good chance to do that.

"I think we’ve got a really good chance to do that. We’ve got a really good chance to win this game and we’re excited to have a chance to do that."

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Tech up for challenge

Hawkeye sophomore Houry Gebeshian performs a floor routine while fellow GymHawks watch during the first team All-Big Ten. Gebeshian scored a 9.8 on the event, putting their team tally on the event. Simbhudas again paved the way for the GymHawks with a second-place finish on the floor, a 9.900. Gebeshian and senior Brandi Loffer both suffered falls during their routines but earned some respect for their performances against better teams, though.

Gymnastics CONTINUED FROM 1B

Sports

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Rowers set for Macbride race

The Hawkeye supplemental rowing will not be able to get in the water with the same competitive manner, much of that spent in rowing machines. Of the seven schools in the Big Ten with women's rowing teams, five of them are ranked nationally in the first 10.

As an added incentive, the Hawkeyes look forward to a good race.

OKLAHOMA CONTINUED FROM 1B

SOPHOMORE

Some good races.

The second game of the schedule in front of 10,000 fans.

We went and play UConn the first game from No. 1 seed.

MACHOLL JOSEPH, Georgia Tech coach

It is always beneficial for us to row against high-ranked teams.

The Hawkeyes will head to San Diego for the San Diego Crew Classic, where it will be a battle with some of the best crews from around the country.

Kawai isn't worried about the peculiarities of the other teams.

The Hawkeye senior will continue working toward becoming the team that rises to the occasion.

It is always beneficial for us to row against high-ranked teams.

The Hawkeyes look forward to a good race.
No worry there. Xavier has become one of the programs—one along with Gonzaga—that some small schools look to emulate so they can become competitive. In 1998, in basketball. The Musketeers reached the Elite Eight for the first time in six years, and it’s a pattern they expect to continue this season.

Xavier had won the national player of the year award in 2005, giving the program a high profile nationwide. The Musketeers reached the Elite Eight for the first time in six years, and it’s a pattern they expect to continue this season.


BOSTON (AP) — From bloody sickle cell anemia to the Boston Red Sox, Curt Schilling left the Red Sox spotlight on Monday, the day the pitcher who pitched a perfect game in 2004—then contributed to the Red Sox title in 2004 four years later. On the field, the anticipated observer approval at a press conference was replaced by the axe for former President George W. Bush.

From a Thanksgiving dinner in 2004 to its Atlanta home, where Boston general manager Theo Epstein arrived to meet the pitcher who departed in 2004, it was a visit to the team that drafted him in 1985 to his retirement on Monday. The Red Sox were perfect for most of his career, the highs, the lows, his career. He had great moments during a career and was forced to leave because of the pressure of being on the field. It was a good fit.