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Girl Scout Jada Grimes plays on a tire swing outside Twain Elementary on Wednesday. With a decline in membership starting in 2002, the Girl Scouts of the USA has been changing its image. One new aspect is encouraging college students to be troop leaders, and some UI students are participating.

Scouting joins 21st century

It's out with the old and in with the new for the Girl Scouts.

By MARY HARRINGTON

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place where the older adults are always in charge."

From modern T-shirts to Internet-embracing ideals, the 97-year-old Girl Scouts is getting a makeover after a dip in membership. And the females leading the way are getting younger, with college students targeted for new troop leaders.

"I think the girls sometimes feel more comfortable around younger leaders, more free to be themselves," said UI junior Amy Haeussler. "This way, it doesn't feel like a chore, like going to school or any other

Haeussler, a former Girl Scout, is now a part of the new image of the Girl Scouts of the USA. And roughly seven other UI students have taken on the role in Iowa City, said UI senior Kendall Sater, a Girl Scouts

outreach coordinator for the area.

"It allows the girls to have positive role models who are in a closer range of their age, and it's a great leadership opportunity for the students as well," said Sater, a former troop leader.

After attaining peak membership in 2002, the organization struggled to retain the recruits, losing many of them since then. So now, the national organization is taking a step away from its traditional persona, one associated with cute uniforms and campfire gatherings.

"We're very excited about these changes," said Michelle Tompkins, a corporate spokeswoman for Girl Scouts of the USA. "It's rare that an organization steps back and admits that all these things need to change in order to remain relevant."

As part of the new initiative, the group is reaching out more to minority groups and easing accessibility with flexible program hours. It is moving away from traditional uniforms, and even badges could soon be a thing of the past.

Girls are instead excited to pursue more long-term goals with a new badge-like program called Journeys. It functions with age-specific books, and achievements are rewarded by patches with a more modern look than traditional badges.

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UI, IC hold binge confab

UI officials will team up with community members at a summit today to discuss binge drinking among students.



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By TESSA MCLEAN
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Some local officials plan to F.A.C. today — by focusing on alcohol consumption.

In yet another effort to curb binge drinking in the community, representatives from the UI and Iowa City will meet today in a series of sessions on how to combat excessive drinking.

More than 70 community members — including local business owners and city and university officials — were invited to attend the event, which is not open to the public. The summit is under the auspices of the Partnership for Alcohol Safety, a new alliance formed by the university and Iowa City to address binge drinking among students.

SEE ALCOHOL, 5A

Pellet shooting draws lawsuit

It is against the city ordinance to own or discharge such weapons as pellet guns.

By ZHI XIONG

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After getting shot with a pellet gun at Firewater Bar, a Texas woman is seeking damages, serving its owner with a lawsuit for keeping the loaded weapon close to patrons.

Sara Ann Preston, of McAllen, Texas, filed the lawsuit Monday in the Johnson County Courthouse against Christine Handley.

Murmurs of "litigious" followed the suit. But whether it's obvious booze and pellets don't mix is moot in the face of an Iowa City ordinance that does not allow discharging — or even possessing — weapons loaded with lead missiles.

"Discharging the weapon would be illegal regardless of what they're shooting at," said Assistant City Attorney Eric Goers.

On Sept. 13, 2008, staff at Mercy Hospital called in a shooting incident, said Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay.

At Firewater Bar, 347 S. Gilbert St., officers found an "apologetic" shooter — a friend

Iowa City ordinance 8-7-3

Toy guns and slingshots

- Discharge and carrying prohibited: applies to air rifles, toy arms, or slingshots that are loaded with leaden or other "dangerous" missiles, at any time or under any circumstances within the city limits.

- Age restrictions: guardians and others may not purchase for or give the guns to those under 18.

of Preston's — who admitted to picking up the gun and accidentally sending the pellet into Preston's right hand, according to police reports.

"We had no idea the pellet gun was behind the bar at that point," Handley said. "We were shocked, obviously, when it happened."

Kelsay described the gun as a Crosman pump-type rifle. Pellet guns and other air rifles are not classified as firearms. The former use compressed gas to propel the projectiles instead of explosions.

SEE FIREWATER, 5A

City Park on the way back

City Park — one of the first victims of last summer's flood — will be back in business for summer festivities.

3By AMANDA MCCLURE

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After nearly a year of rebuilding, City Park will once again host summer Little League and Shakespeare festivals.

Construction is coming to a close on the park, which sustained extensive damage during last summer's flood, and officials believe the park's amenities — including the tennis courts, softball and baseball fields, and carnival rides — will be ready by Memorial Day.

"It seems like City Park is a constant reminder of the amount of damage that was done to Iowa City by the flood," Iowa City Mayor Regenia Bailey said.

Iowa City Parks and Recreation superintendent Mike Moran said renovating the park was an obvious priority for the department.

"It's one of the largest parks in the city," he said. "So many people rely on City Park for



Puddles of water cover some of City Park on Wednesday. "It seems like City Park is a constant reminder of the amount of damage that was done to Iowa City by the flood," Iowa City Mayor Regenia Bailey said.

ON THE WEB

To see photos of City Park from last summer's flooding, visit dailyiowan.com.

sports, activities, and general day-to-day things. Having it complete for this summer was always our goal."

While Moran is unsure of the exact reconstruction price, he said, money from the Federal Emergency Management Agency will fund the project. Parks and Recreation Department officials have compiled a list of costs and damages they plan to present to FEMA in May or June, he said.

The department must work within the parameters of the FEMA cost estimates, he said, but it should be able to get the majority of the renovations covered with federal funds.

"We're always aiming for faster renovations and construction projects," Moran said.

Renovation to Riverside Theatre's outdoor arena — home of the annual Shakespeare Festival — will end before the opening night of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* on June 12, said Judy Hovland, the theater's artistic director.

SEE PARK, 5A



Relaxing the mind to focus

Faces of the UI

Do you know a community member who has done something interesting?
If so, e-mail us at:
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A sports counselor uses hypnosis to help Hawkeye athletes.

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Sitting in his Iowa City office, sports counselor Morrie Adams is surrounded by wrestling memorabilia.

He is a licensed social worker by training, but in addition to his private practice, he volunteers as a sports counselor with various Hawkeye sports teams.

While he's volunteered with Iowa athletics for five years, he's been working with athletes for almost 25 years, Adams said.

He has been involved with sports all his life. He helped start the fan club Hawkeye Area Wrestling Klub, writes a column for Voice of the Hawkeyes, and has been a radio announcer for Hawkeye wrestling.

"This year was the first time in 15 years at a tournament that I sat with the fans in the stands," he said about the NCAA wrestling championships. "But I still wrote my column."

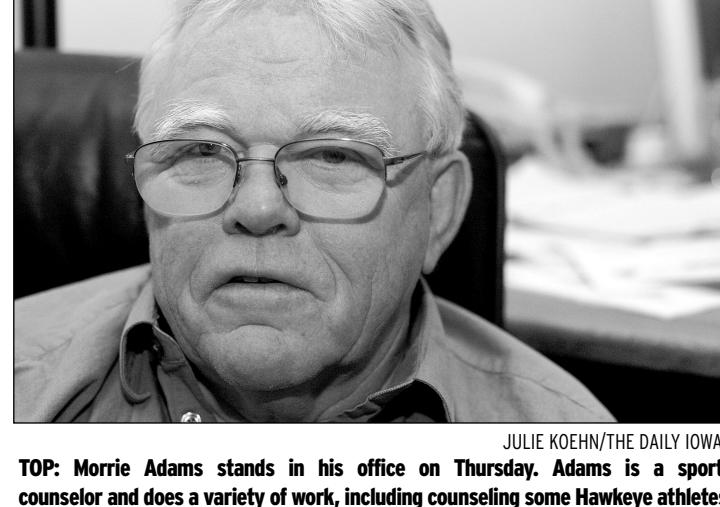
Adams, who spends about four hours a week with Hawkeye wrestlers during their season, said he helps athletes deal with two types of stress: the abnormal pressure unique to athletes, and the everyday stress everyone must cope with. He helps athletes relax and focus — using methods such as hypnosis — which he learned at various seminars.

"It's not mind control," Adams said, because hypnosis is a way of accessing the unconscious mind. It's not a commonly used method, but he said it was effective.

"I tend to think [athletes] should be relaxed," he said. "Relaxed muscles are explosive muscles."



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TOP: Morrie Adams stands in his office on Thursday. Adams is a sports counselor and does a variety of work, including counseling some Hawkeye athletes.

BELow: Morrie Adams is a sports counselor in Iowa City. He does all of his counseling in his office.

Part of his work is finding a ritual to ready an athlete's mind. An athlete's biggest stressor is her or his own mind, he said.

It's particularly difficult for high-school athletes to move to the college level, and many face adversity for the first time, he said. Many lose confidence and need to refocus.

"You have highly trained, highly skilled athletes, and everyone wonders why they don't win," he said. "It's because they're not mentally ready to win."

Tom Dunn, the head coach for Hawkeye men's gymnastics,

said Adams has worked with his athletes for a number of years. Gymnastics is, Dunn said, as are many sports, "90 percent mental" — a sentiment Adams echoes — so the counselor plays an important role.

He gives presentations to the whole team and works with any individuals who need more help.

"Morrie has some good experiences and is able to relate to athletes some way to approach the mental aspects of competition," Dunn said. "He's great to work with, very down-to-earth and practical."

In the past, Adams has worked with the golf team as well.

His primary hobby is having fun with my grandkids," he said.

Morrie Adams

- Grew up in Cedar Falls
- Received undergraduate degree from the State College of Iowa (now UNI) in 1962
- Received master's degree from University of Nebraska in 1970
- Spent time as parole officer and child-abuse investigator
- Opened office in Iowa City in 1988
- Works as a licensed social worker
- Has two children and four grandchildren

ON THE WEB

To see a photo slide show of Morrie Adams, visit dailyiowan.com.

ON DAILY IOWAN TV

To see an interview with Morrie Adams, watch Daily Iowan Television at dailyiowan.com.

"It's a very mental sport," he said.

Besides Hawkeye athletes, he also works with high-school competitors. He's worked with swimmers, baseball players — even a professional bass fisherman, something his wife teases him about.

He also helps people who have to perform outside the athletics arena, including medical students who have difficulty passing exams. Anyone who performs must mentally prepare to focus, he said.

He grew up in Cedar Falls and attended Iowa State University and the State College of Iowa (now the University of Northern Iowa). He received a undergraduate degree in 1962 and a master's degree from the University of Nebraska in 1970. During that time, he worked as a parole officer and child-abuse investigator. In 1988, he and business partner Diane Baumbach opened an office in Iowa City.

"He's a real joy to work with because he has an innovative approach to things," Baumbach said. "He has really solid skills and an unerring sense of people."

Adams also has two children and four grandchildren.

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METRO

Coralville man charged with 3rd OWI

Authorities arrested a Coralville man Thursday for allegedly driving drunk.

Anthony Gordon, 53, was charged with third-offense OWI.

According to Coralville police, officers received information Gordon had left a Casey's General Store appearing intoxicated. Authorities pulled his car over after

it entered their lane of travel from the opposite direction, police said.

Gordon allegedly had bloodshot eyes, slurred speech, smelled strongly of ingested alcohol, and had unsteady balance. He refused to take breath tests, police reports show.

Third-offense OWI is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$9,375.

- by Regina Zilbermints

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2 charged with stealing cash

Police arrested two Coralville residents Tuesday and charged them with stealing more than \$10,000 in cash, authorities said.

Brandy Fulton, 25, was charged with first-degree theft. Justin Beasley, 24, was charged with aiding and abetting first-degree theft.

According to Iowa City police, Fulton found a backpack containing \$10,005 — the victim's mother's medical savings — in the women's restroom at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Fulton reportedly told Beasley about the money before she'd spent any of it, and together they spent the money on hotel rooms, a pickup truck, car stereos, and auto parts, reports show. They also

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Krugman to speak

The distinguished — and controversial — economics professor will visit the UI campus today.

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For those looking for a sugar-coated view of America's current economic plight, Paul Krugman's lecture most likely won't be a fit.

"We're in depression economics, and it could become very, very severe," said the *New York Times* columnist, who won the 2008 Nobel Prize for economics.

Despite the columnist's sometimes grim outlook, UI law Professor N. William Hines said he is looking forward to Krugman's lecture — "Improving the U.S. Economy in the Short and Long Term" — at 4 p.m. today. The event is a part of the UI College of Law's annual Levitt Lecture series, which was created in 1995 to bring distinguished law and government figures to the campus to present timely discussions.

"It will be interesting to see what a brilliant economist thinks about [the current economic situation] and how we get out of it," Hines said.

Hines, the administrator of the lecture series, helped bring who he called "a prominent voice on how to solve the current economic crisis" to the UI to initiate a buzz on campus.

"I hope he will stimulate the community to have better informed and more frequent discussions on [the economy]," he said. "I hope he will be a stimulus, a catalyst."

And Krugman is known to cause a stir. Amid some criticism that the current \$787 billion federal stimulus package was excessive, he argued that the amount is nowhere near enough to generate a true economic recovery. He said he would have set the government's tab at a minimum of \$1.2 trillion.

However, UI economics Professor Ray Riezman said he disagrees with Krugman. Rather than increased government spending, he said, a reallocation of resources is needed to counter



PUBLICITY PHOTO

New York Times columnist Paul Krugman, who won the 2008 Nobel Prize for economics, will speak at the UI today. His lecture, "Improving the U.S. Economy in the Short and Long Term," is part of the UI's College of Law's annual Levitt Lecture series.

the disproportionate growth that occurred in the financial sector.

But Krugman thinks a fatter stimulus package could help the United States avoid a replay of Japan's financial bubble bust that occurred roughly 20 years ago. The Asian country provided a "full dress rehearsal" for the U.S. economic situation, he said.

Unfortunately, he said, current U.S. actions are too similar to those taken two decades ago in Japan.

"We owe the Japanese an apology," Krugman said. "We are exactly as slow."

His outlook is not completely dismal. He is confident in the analytical abilities of those leading recovery action, he said — the shortfall comes with insufficient political action.

While the distinguished professor may spark talking

Illuminating economics

2008 Nobel Prize for Economics winner and *New York Times* columnist Paul Krugman will give a lecture today at the UI as part of the UI College of Law's annual Levitt Lecture.

When: 4 p.m. today
Where: Macbride Auditorium
Admission: Free

points at today's event, he said he won't provide UI students with the secret formula for weathering the downturn.

"It's hard to come up with advice," Krugman said. "I don't have any brilliant ideas."

The lecture is free and open to the public; it will take place in Macbride Auditorium.

NATION

Man pleads not guilty to stalking Shawn Johnson

JOURNAL STAR

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man who police say had guns, duct tape, and love letters in his car when he tried to jump a security fence in an attempt to meet "Dancing With the Stars" contestant Shawn Johnson pleaded not guilty Thursday to stalking and other charges.

Robert O'Ryan was arrested Tuesday at the studio where the ABC show is produced. Authorities say they found loaded guns, duct tape and love letters in a car he drove from Florida to meet Johnson, a 17-year-old Olympic gymnast.

The 34-year-old O'Ryan was charged Thursday with one felony count of stalking and two misdemeanor counts of carrying a loaded gun in a vehicle.

Wearing a red shirt and khaki pants, with long brown hair to his waist and a beard, O'Ryan tried to hide behind his attorney as he was arraigned in Los Angeles Superior Court.

His bail was raised from \$35,000 to \$220,000, and a trial date of April 27 was set.

Public defender Dwight Corum represented him in court, though records did not indicate whether he had been assigned a lawyer beyond Thursday.

A restraining order, requested by Johnson's parents, who said she was "in fear of her life," was issued Wednesday against O'Ryan. A statement by Johnson's mother, Teri Johnson, says she was told by police that O'Ryan believed he was meant to have a child with her daughter.

If convicted, O'Ryan could face up to four years in prison.

Johnson, of West Des Moines, won one gold and three silver medals at the

Beijing Olympics; she is one of the remaining celebrity contestants on ABC's "Dancing With the Stars."

Iowa 2nd in quality-of-life survey

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa ranks second in the nation in a comparison of quality of life issues.

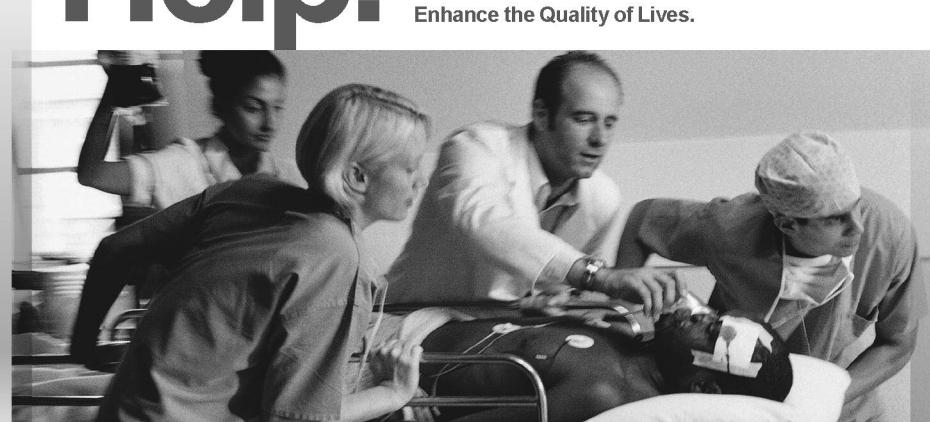
The comparison of all 50 states is issued each year by the Washington-based Congressional Quarterly Press. It looks at 44 categories, including education, public safety, and environmental statistics.

Iowa's ranking on the list is up from fifth place last year and sixth place in 2007.

Gov. Chet Culver says the move up to the number two spot shows that Iowa is a great place to live and raise a family.

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Kidney-stone surge puzzling

By LINDSEY TANNER
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Doctors are puzzling over what seems to be an increase in the number of children with kidney stones, a condition some blame on kids' love of cheeseburgers, fries, and other salty foods.

Kidney stones are usually an adult malady, one that is notorious for causing excruciating pain — pain worse than childbirth. But while the number of affected children isn't huge, kids with kidney stones have been turning up in rising numbers at hospitals around the country.

At Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, the number of children treated for kidney stones since 2005 has climbed from about 10 a year to five patients a week now, said Dr. Pasquale Casale.

Johns Hopkins Children Center in Baltimore, a referral center for children with stones, used to treat one or two youngsters a year 15 or so years ago. Now it gets calls about new cases every week, said kidney specialist Dr. Alicia Neu.

In a 2007 study in the *Journal of Urology*, doctors at North Shore-Long Island Jewish Medical Center reported a nearly fivefold increase in children brought in with kidney stones between 1994 and 2005. In 2005, 61 youngsters were treated there for stones.

Dr. David Hatch at Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood, Ill., near Chicago, also has seen an increase. His youngest patient was a cranky 8-month-old girl whose mother found a pea-size kidney stone in her diaper.

Kids' stones have been the talk of recent pediatric kidney specialists' conferences, said Dr. Uri Alon, the director of the bone and mineral disorders clinic at Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City.

So far, the only evidence is anecdotal. But Alon is involved in research trying to determine if the increase is real and not just the result of greater awareness and better ways of detecting stones. Alon also is studying whether improved nutrition can prevent kids' kidney stones.

Eating too much salt can result in excess calcium in the urine. In children, most stones are calcium-based, and Alon said their eating habits, plus drinking too little water, puts them at risk. Plenty of water is generally recommended to help prevent kidney stones.

Matty Billemeier is just 8 years old, but he has already had four bouts with stones, the first in 2007, the last a year



JOSEPH KACZMAREK/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Matty Billemeier (left), brother Sean (second face on left), mother Deanne Billemeier, and brother Andrew (right) gather around the dinner table at their home in Doylestown Pa., on March 18. Matty is just 8 years old, but he has had four bouts with kidney stones.

ago in April. He was first stricken in his first-grade class; the school nurse, his parents, and even the emergency room doctors all thought it was his appendix.

"It felt really painful and intense," the Doylestown, Pa., boy recalled. "I was really scared because it was hurting a lot."

Darryl Billemeier said it was frightening seeing his son writhing and screaming in pain. The boy was transferred from a local hospital to Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, where ultrasound tests showed kidney stones.

"We really didn't know what to make of it," Billemeier said. "I definitely thought they were more of an adult thing."

The first time, Matty needed surgery; the other times the stones passed during urination.

Now he takes diuretic pills to increase urination, brings a water bottle to school everyday, and has given up favorite foods, including sausages, pickles and packaged ramen noodles — all high in salt.

His parents are both busy teachers, and with four other sons, family meals used to include quick processed foods like canned spaghetti or chicken nuggets. Until Matty's diagnosis, salt "wasn't something we really thought about," Billemeier said.

The main problem associated with kidney stones is extreme pain. It is caused by stones blocking urine flow, which, if untreated, could lead to kidney damage.

The preferred treatment is observation — giving kids pain medicine but nothing else to see if the stones will pass on their own. Stones can be as small as a sugar granule or as large as a pearl. Bigger ones have been reported but are rare; most are less than 1/4 inch in diameter, which can usually pass on their own. But even small ones can mean incredible pain.

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UI flood work continuing

UI Flood Mitigation Task Force and Campus Planning Committee officials stress they are taking a long-term, sustainable approach to prevent future flooding.

By JENNIFER DELGADO

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Rebuilding the UI after last summer's flood has been a complex process, but officials said they are committed to moving forward.

Members of the UI's Flood Mitigation Task Force and Campus Planning Committee met Thursday with the Iowa City community to discuss ongoing plans for flood work.

Officials said they are in the process of making decisions, but these plans and their effects may not be seen for four or five years.

"We want to make sure we are taking our time to answer



LINDSEY WALTERS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Voxman Music Building, and Clapp Recital Hall sit partially submerged in the Iowa River floodwaters on June 16, 2008. UI officials and community members discussed flood-work updates on Thursday.

the questions as best as we can," said Gregg Oden, a co-head of the flood task force.

After a 10-minute presentation, some community members asked about the future of the badly damaged Arts Campus.

Although officials haven't decided whether to rebuild or relocate some of the buildings, committee members said they are looking at eight different relocation sites, including Hubbard Park, the UI's Marching Band practice field, and an area near the Levitt Center. If the facilities are built in a new location, the Federal Emergency Management Agency will cover 90 percent of the costs, officials added.

"If we are going to replace, we are going to replace where it couldn't get wet," said Rod Lehnertz, the UI director of

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planning, design, and construction in Facilities Management.

But accomplishing these goals hasn't been easy — UI officials said they wanted to complete the planning process earlier.

"Working with consultants and FEMA has turned out to be a slower process," Oden said. "We hope things will go a little faster."

Space for possible relocations is a large problem — officials said they need an area big enough to accommodate the buildings and the requisite nearby parking lots. They also want such facilities as Hancher Auditorium, Voxman Music Building, and Clapp Recital Hall to be located near each other.

Individual consultants and architects are working closely with other damaged buildings in efforts to complete current mitigation projects. Some buildings, such as the IMU, still do not have an estimated date of completion.

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State tax plan cuts taxes for most

A new plan would raise taxes on one-third of Iowans, cut taxes for others.

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Middle- and lower-income Iowans would receive money back if a Democrat-backed tax proposal unveiled Thursday makes its way through the Legislature. One-third of Iowans would pay more in taxes under the plan.

Iowa is one of a handful of states that allows residents to deduct the amount they pay in federal income taxes from their income when calculating their state income-tax bill.

The plan would end that federal deductibility, using the \$595 million it would raise for

the tax cut. Those making under \$125,000 would receive a tax cut, while individuals and small businesses in higher tax brackets would see their taxes go up.

Sen. Joe Bolckcom, D-Iowa City, portrayed the plan as a way to help families struggling in the midst of the economic recession.

"During the difficult economic times that we're in, it couldn't be a better time to give a middle-class tax cut," said Bolckcom, the chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee. "The increases are going to go to people that can afford to pay a little bit more. The increases are, in my judgment, very modest."

The proposal also includes an increase in the earned income tax credit, tax credits for the blind and elderly, and the child and dependent credit.

Some antitax groups, including the Iowa Taxpayers Association, support the concept of eliminating federal deductibility. The group's president, Ed Wallace, was unavailable for comment.

But Republicans such as Sen. Brad Zaun, R-Urbandale, came out strongly against the change.

"It's terrible," he said. "I think what it's going to do is it will severely hurt many small businesses in the state of Iowa. Second, it's going to hurt a lot of taxpayers in the state of Iowa. I'm strongly opposed to this legislation."

In addition, Zaun — who called it "the worst tax proposal

that I've heard in the last five years" — framed the plan as a disingenuous way to save the state money.

"I'll believe the tax relief when I see it," he said. "Here's the bottom line ... The real reason we're doing this is to save the state money. And it's going to be at the expense of all Iowans and all businesses."

On average, a taxpayer making between \$80,001 and \$90,000 would receive around \$60 back. Those making more than \$250,000 would be hit the hardest under the proposal, seeing their taxes rise by almost \$1,400 on average.

The plan's chances are unclear, but the Democrats control both chambers of the Legislature and the governorship.

Teen who posted nude photos of herself charged with child porn

By BETH DEFALCO

Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — A 14-year-old New Jersey girl has been accused of child pornography after posting nearly 30 explicit nude pictures of herself on MySpace.com — charges that could force her to register as a sex offender if convicted.

The case comes as prosecutors nationwide pursue child pornography cases resulting from kids sending nude photos to one another over cell phones and e-mail.

MySpace would not comment on the New Jersey investigation, but the company has a team that reviews its network for inappropriate images. The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children tipped off a state task force, which alerted the Passaic County Sheriff's Office.

The office investigated for a month and discovered the Clifton resident had posted the "very explicit" photos of herself, sheriff's spokesman Bill Maer said Thursday.

"We consider this case a wake-up call to parents," Maer said. The girl posted the photos because "she wanted her boyfriend to see them."

It is not a crime to view the photos, Maer said, but it is illegal to download them. Authorities are looking at additional arrests but have no plans to charge people who accidentally viewed the photographs, such as any of friends who have access to the girl's profile.

Investigators are looking at individuals who "knowingly" committed a crime, he said, declining

to comment further because the case is still being investigated.

The teen, whose name has not been released because of her age, was arrested and charged with possession of child pornography and distribution of child pornography. She was released to her mother's custody.

If convicted of the distribution charge, the girl would be forced to register with the state as a sex offender under Megan's Law, said state Attorney General Anne Milgram.

Some observers — including the New Jersey mother behind the creation of Megan's Law — are criticizing the move to prosecute teens who send racy text messages or post illicit photos.

Maureen Kanka — whose daughter, Megan, became the law's namesake after she was raped and killed at age 7 in 1994 by a twice-convicted sex offender — blasted authorities for charging the 14-year-old girl.

The teen needs help, not legal trouble, she said.

"This shouldn't fall under Megan's Law in any way, shape, or form. She should have an intervention and counseling, because the only person she exploited was herself."

The teens are making poor choices by posting nude images but aren't pedophiles, she said.

"Megan's Law ... it's for sex offenders," Kanka said. "These kids aren't sex offenders."

Called "sexting" when it's done by cell phone, teenagers' habit of sending sexually suggestive photos of themselves and others to one another is a nationwide problem that has confounded parents, school administrators, and law enforcers.

Prosecutors in states including Pennsylvania, Connecticut, North Dakota, Ohio, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, and Wisconsin have tried to stop it by charging teens who send and receive the pictures.

In northeastern Pennsylvania, a prosecutor recently threatened to file child-porn charges against three teenage girls who authorities say took racy cell-phone pictures that ended up on classmates' cell phones.

Milgram, the attorney general

could not recall another case in New Jersey in which youths were charged with child porn for posting photos of themselves to social-networking sites. She cautioned parents to get on those sites and monitor what their kids are talking about and posting.

"Unfortunately, youth don't have the same judgment as adults," she said. "And often, adults don't have the same technical savvy as the youth."

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N. Korean rocket draws warnings

By JEAN H. LEE

Associated Press

North Korea right where it wants to be: at the center of Washington's attention, analysts said.

"This action is something that cannot be ignored. ... This is a way to get attention from the U.S. and the Obama administration," said Daniel Pinkston, a Seoul-based analyst for the International Crisis Group think tank. "The North Korean leadership probably believes this will help achieve their objective of engaging the U.S."

Analysts say Pyongyang is angling to establish direct relations with President Obama's White House in hopes of circumventing the international disarmament talks that require the North to dismantle its nuclear program in exchange for much-needed aid.

Complicating the diplomacy is the detention of two American journalists, Euna Lee and Laura Ling of former Vice President Al Gore's online media venture Current TV, for allegedly crossing into North Korea illegally from China last week.

North Korea could use the Americans as bargaining chips, said North Korea expert Koh Yu-hwan of Dongguk University. He called their detention an "unexpected gift" for Pyongyang, giving the regime added leverage in its push for direct talks with Washington.

"The timing couldn't be better for North Korea," Pinkston said. "It strengthens the North's bargaining position with the U.S. in dealing with the nuclear issue."

North Korea had declared last month that it was making "brisk headway" in preparations to shoot the satellite into space, and notified aviation and maritime authorities the launch would happen April 4-8.

U.S. spy satellites spotted the rocket two days ago, South Korean media reports said. Counterterrorism and intelligence officials in Washington confirmed a rocket was in position.

Once in place, scientists need several days to test and fuel the rocket, analysts said. North Korea is now "technically" capable of launching it in three to four days, South Korea's Chosun Ilbo newspaper said, citing an unnamed diplomatic official.

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Scouts' fresh face



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UI junior Amy Haeussler prepares Girl Scouts to play outside of Twain Elementary on Wednesday. While college-age women are encouraged to participate in leadership roles for the Girl Scouts of the USA, mothers are still welcome to help, too.

GIRL SCOUTS

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Lessons about Internet safety, contemporary outfits, and books and blogs about healthy relationships are favorable. Newer subjects include engi-

neering and environmental awareness. Though college-age women are all the rage with the new marketing scheme, mothers are still encouraged to get involved in the troop-leading experience.

"There's no cookie-cutter Girl Scout program," Tompkins said.

"Flexible pathways are the ideal approach."

Although Girl Scout membership has not yet increased since the changes this year, officials are confident younger leadership, contemporary content, and modern images will turn things around for the organization.

Summit mulls binging

ALCOHOL

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"We want to bring together key university people and key community members and introduce each other," said Tom Rocklin, the UI interim vice president for Student Services. "We hope to leave the afternoon with specific objectives and priorities."

In January, the university hired Mary Stier as its anti-binge-drinking consultant. UI Provost Wallace Loh employed the 52-year-old UI alumna to work with school officials and students in coming up with a strategy to deal with binge drinking. Stier is receiving \$25,000 — funded through the UI Foundation — for seven months of work.

Stier, who will attend the summit, said her efforts so far have been successful, but there is a lot more to be done.

"We have had some really great initial conversations," she said. "We are going to be doing a lot more in April and May."

The UI already has many anti-binge-drinking efforts in place. Incoming freshmen are required to complete AlcoholEdu for College, an online alcohol education and prevention program, which the university began in July 2006.

Earlier this month, the university won the Prevention Excellence Award from Outside the Classroom — the company that developed the AlcoholEdu program — for the third year. Only 10 schools receive the award. This fall, 99 percent of freshmen at the UI completed the program.

UI freshman Lauren Dovalina said she thinks AlcoholEdu is a good idea and forums such as today's summit should be open to students.

"There is only so much they can do about the drinking prob-

lem," the nursing major said. "I think they should make more alternatives to drinking."

Stier has formed four separate groups — of students, parents, faculty, staff, and Iowa City community members — to assist her in creating a strategy.

The priorities identified during the sessions will be submitted to a steering committee, which will meet after the summit to discuss how to put them into action, Rocklin said.

Angela Reams, a Student Health counselor who is responsible for leading AlcoholEdu at the UI, said the course is only one of many alcohol-related programs available to UI freshmen.

"We all know that alcohol is an issue," she said. "We can all work together on making a healthier and safer environment so our students can be successful."

Pellet-gun shot sparks suit

FIREWATER

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And, unlike firearms, air rifles are not subject to the same federal and state laws. Cities can make their own rules.

Air rifles not only look similar to firearms, they have comparable injury rates in the hands of people under 19. Between 1993 and 1999, that age group sustained around 122,000 nonfatal injuries from

pellet and BB guns, and roughly 143,000 from firearms.

In January, a New Jersey woman died after being accidentally shot in the back by a pellet gun. Police said the victim and her husband used the gun to kill squirrels.

Handley told police she used her pellet gun to dispatch pigeons.

Preston wants Handley to pay her medical expenses, which include surgery and physical therapy. The civil suit accuses the bar of negligence;

someone allegedly placed the pumped and loaded gun too close to patrons "who are likely intoxicated."

The lawsuit also accuses Handley of ignoring calls and letters from Preston and her lawyer after initially admitting wrongdoing and promising to pay the medical bills.

Handley said the Monday filing was the first she heard of the case since last September, when the incident occurred.

City Park comes back

PARK

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"We are eternal optimists. We knew we'd be able to get back to our home stage for this year's performances," she said. "We'll be back performing under the Moon this year."

Hovland said company members missed performing on the outside stage. Last year, the festival relocated to City High at the last minute because of the severe flood damage.

"City Park is the crown jewel of the city, and it's crucial we get it back to normal again," Iowa City City Councilor Mike O'Donnell said. "There are so many activities that depend on City Park, and we need to be able to put some normalcy back in the area."

City officials are trying to find ways to help reduce the chances of the park's flooding again, but O'Donnell said nothing is guaranteed. As a part of its flood-relief plan, the city is working to elevate Dubuque Street and Park Road Bridge near City Park.

"I don't know what you can do to completely prevent it," O'Donnell said. "I've lived in Iowa City my entire life, and I've never seen so much flooding in that park before."



REBECCA MNUK/THE DAILY IOWAN

The Riverside Theatre sits in City Park on Wednesday. Renovations are scheduled to be finished before the opening night of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, June 12.

STATE

Culver signs meth bill

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Chet Culver has signed a measure that tightens the sale of the drug pseudoephedrine, which can be used to make meth.

The bill tracks multiple purchases of the nonprescription cold medicine. Under the measure, customers buying pseudoephedrine must sign an electronic log that records the purchase, a move aimed at building a registry where authorities can keep

track who is buying the drug.

Currently, customers sign a paper log.

Iowa's high-school dropout rate up 23 percent

DES MOINES (AP) — A report says the number of high-school dropouts in Iowa rose last year by 23 percent.

The Iowa Department of Education released a report Thursday that shows more than 4,400 students

dropped out of high school during the 2007-2008 school year. That's up from just over 3,600 the year before.

The Burlington school district in southeast Iowa has the state's highest dropout rate at nearly 8.6 percent.

School officials in Davenport say their focus on at-risk students has helped keep dropout numbers in their district low. The district has continued a three-year trend of lower dropout numbers, falling from 351 in 2005-2006 to 255 in 2007-2008.



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Commentary

Healthy choices, healthy lives

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Eating well and making healthy choices, forget about it. It's too complicated and too contradictory. The seemingly easier solution is to consume a little bit of everything occasionally. If only it were that simple, but taking a look around at a random sampling of people suggests that most Americans aren't so skilled at controlling temptations as they should be. What's an omnivore to do?

When a friend of mine decided to become a vegetarian, I showed my support by giving up red meat. I moved on to chicken sandwiches and never thought twice about abandoning cheeseburgers. When I moved out of the dorms, I became a vegetarian — well, one of those vegetarians who eats fish. It was fun and exciting to experiment with meat-free cooking, and there was no question that I was getting my recommended daily serving of fruits and vegetables. Life was good and I was happy with my choices. That is, until I had a run-in with my ex-nurse aunt. She didn't even bother to hide her contempt for my vegetarianism. I listened patiently as she explained that I needed protein and iron. Being young and knowing everything, I ignored her.

Recently, I moved in with some meat eaters. It is easier and more cost effective to partake in their meals. Having grown up with a father who packed his lunch according to the food pyramid and reminded the rest of this often, I still eat plenty of produce. I am attempting to practice moderation, but everywhere I turn, I learn that my best attempt is not enough. By now, it seems safe to say that we are all familiar with the health benefits provided by wine. It supposedly helps prevent heart disease, cancer, and other medical conditions. My mother called the other day to relay an

article she had recently read. The article linked alcohol consumption to cancer. I fought back with the benefits of wine to no avail. According to the study, she explained, even one glass of wine isn't worth the risk.

That didn't sound right. So I went out and did some investigating of my own. Sure enough, the American Cancer Society cites alcohol consumption as having a correlation to increased cancer. While I was poking around, I also saw studies that suggested hot tea may cause cancer of the esophagus, daily red meat could prove deadly because it increases risk of heart disease and cancer, and even children's bath products may contain cancer-causing agents. All these studies are confusing and frustrating. One study promotes the health benefits of consuming some variety of food or drink, only to be discredited by a more thorough study that purports quite the opposite. I caught the end of "Oprah" the other day, and she was interviewing a man who participated in a calorie-restriction diet. I watched in horror as he prepared his breakfast: apple peels, walnuts, blueberries, and raspberries. It wasn't the contents of the bowl that shocked me. It was the waste. The man threw whole, peeled apples in the garbage. Hadn't he heard of the starving children, the ones my mother always mentioned when I refused to clear my plate. He was throwing away whole apples so that he could live to be 125 years old.

I don't want to live to be 125 years old if that is how I'm living, but to each her or his own. As it is, I try to shop locally and live for the Farmers' Market when it is in season. I don't eat a lot of red meat and reasonable portions when I do. I typically eat fish once a week, enjoy several meatless meals, and I don't drink soda. As for alcohol, I'm going to have to decide if the benefits are worth the risk. That is, until the next study comes out and reverses the evidence again.

adds the most value to the economy is wrong.

For example, if our hypothetical young woman chooses to become a writer instead of a lawyer, she won't be able to provide nearly as much practical assistance to her community.

If rather than studying political science and law, such a person were to study creative writing, she'd be unable to become a civil-rights attorney or law professor and far less likely to be in a position to even consider running for elected office. Especially if she never becomes a particularly popular author in her lifetime, such a woman would never produce as much tangible wealth for society through her labors. Perhaps working a simple service job to pay her minimal living expenses, our selfish writer wouldn't end up paying nearly as much in taxes to her local, state, and federal governments. And without this much-needed tax revenue, those who, like Obama, have done the right thing and



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It's a good thing we have President Obama leading this country. Without his enlightened guidance, ordinary little people such as ourselves would likely wander blindly, unsure of what path our lives should take.

But because we have Obama's noble example to follow, we all know exactly what we should do.

To start with, school is important. As the president has said, dropping out of high school isn't just a bad decision because it limits one's options later in life. If people don't live up to their maximal educational potential, they're letting everyone down. And if one doesn't live up to society's expectations, how can one ever hope to have a fulfilling life?

Though studying the liberal arts or sciences at a four-year college isn't for everyone, those who can excel at such pursuits are obligated to do so. An education isn't just a way to expand one's horizons and increase one's earning potential. It's a way to increase productivity.

Being maximally productive is key not because it allows a person to accumulate wealth that can be spent in the pursuit of happiness but because it benefits the whole community.

If a sharp-witted young woman is capable of success in law school, she possesses the ability to become a civil-rights attorney, a law professor, a legislator, or even president. In all of those positions such a person would be empowered to help those in need. Living as a public servant, she could attain the highest virtue, which is serving one's fellow human beings.

And we all know that because Obama tells us so.

As he continually stressed during his campaign, the president knows in his heart that we are our brothers and sisters' keepers. Logically, since we are obligated to provide for our fellow men and women, failing to choose the career that

would be greater if she were to live as she sees fit, but that would be missing the point.

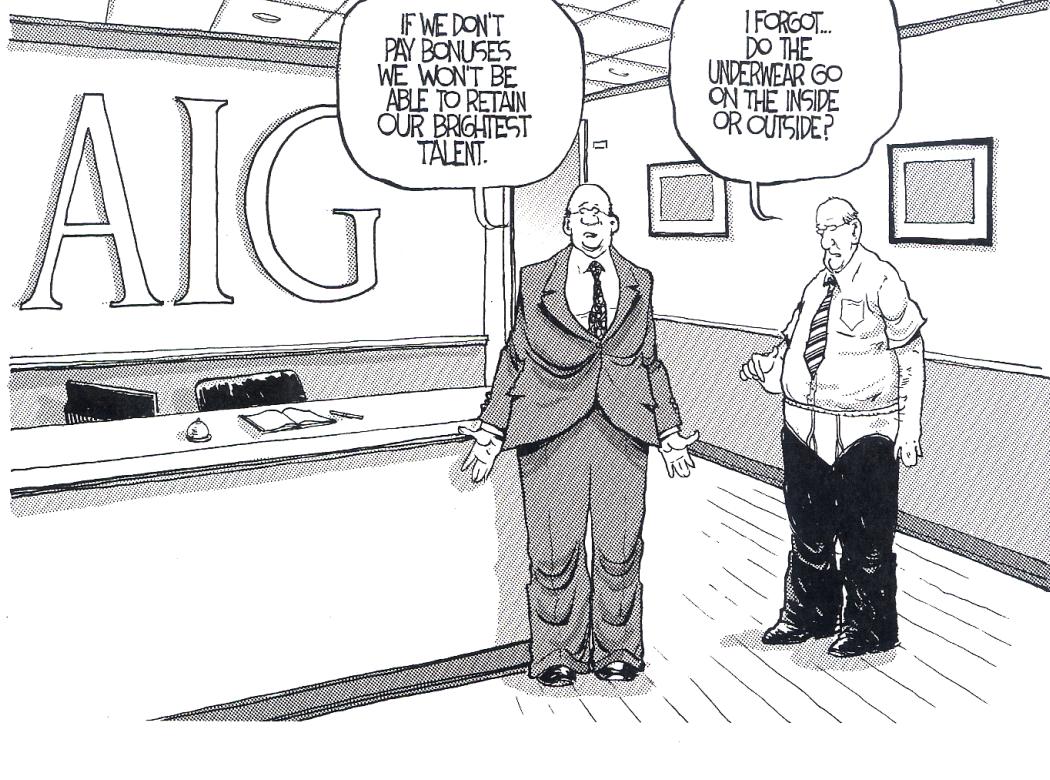
The motivation to succeed ought not come merely from the desire to fulfill one's own dreams. That's just crass. As Obama has shown us, simply supporting oneself and refraining from harming others is not enough. Each and every one of us also has the moral obligation to serve the interests of humanity at large. And the best way to do that is unquestionably to be as much like the president as possible.

After all, reflecting on history, who is it who has done the world the most good? Is it service-minded politicians like Obama or self-serving writers, inventors, and entrepreneurs who strike out on their own individual paths and live by their own unique standards?

It's not even a close contest. ■

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Guest Opinion

Labor's 'card check' tricks trap the workers

JONAH GOLDBERG
Los Angeles Times

At the end of the 19th century, unsuspecting workers were "shanghaied" to work on British ships heading for eastern Asia, which desperately needed the labor. All manner of tricks were used to hoodwink the poor souls into service at sea. According to one legend, press gangs, or "crimpers," would put a coin — "the king's shilling" — in a man's drink. If the mark drank the ale only to see the coin at the bottom of an empty glass, it was too late — he was a member of the Royal Navy.

The proposed Employee Free Choice Act, colloquially known as "card check," might be better named "The Democrats' Shilling Act." It would radically revise the National Labor Relations Act, primarily by diluting the practice of requiring workers to vote for unionization via

an election with a secret ballot, and by changing the rules by which a government official can force labor rules on employers — making the choice to unionize less free. Basically, under card check, labor can unionize a company's employees if 50 percent of the workers sign a card saying they want to unionize. The cards can be signed in the presence of others, including union organizers.

Indeed, the press gangs much prefer it that way.

There is a bloody spin war over whether card check abolishes the secret ballot or not. Pro-card-check forces insist that it doesn't. Unfortunately, these voices include many mainstream reporters who consistently use the language preferred by Big Labor. They note that if 30 percent of the workers sign a card asking for an election, they can have one.

But this ignores the unions' crimp tactics. For starters, the cards are written in ways that make "predatory lending" mortgages seem like paragons of full disclosure.

At the National Right to Work website, you can find an example of one of these cards. In big, bold letters on top, it says "Request for Employees Representation Election." But after you fill out all the relevant info, then there's the small print, authorizing the Teamsters to "represent me in all negotiations of wages, hours, and working conditions."

In other words, in many cases, workers who think they're just voting for an election are in fact voting for unionization. The unions make it as difficult as possible to do the former without also doing the latter. Check a card, find the king's shilling.

Also, if the number of cards is

more than 30 percent but below 50 percent, there still isn't an election unless the organizers — not the workers — want it.

As Mickey Kaus, a one-man blogging crusader against card check, wrote, "No individual worker will know if his signed card will provide the 31 percent plurality or the 51 percent majority. Only the organizers know this. You could sign the card intending to provoke an election and discover that you actually prevented an election. There's no way for ordinary workers to reliably game the system in order to 'choose' a secret ballot."

Translation: They're not workers with a vote, they're marks.

"Since when is the secret ballot a basic tenet of democracy?" Teamsters President James P. Hoffa asked recently. "Town meetings in New England are as democratic as they come, and

they don't use the secret ballot. Elections in the Soviet Union were by secret ballot, but those weren't democratic."

It's a funny argument primarily because it's so stupid. But it's particularly funny coming from the son and namesake of Jimmy Hoffa, who acted a lot more like a KGB election monitor than a member of New England's democracy-loving yeoman citizenry. Hoffa the Elder made his name beating up — and much, much worse — anyone who stood in the way of the Teamsters, including other unions. Today's unions are less mobbed-up than those of yesterday to be sure, but they're hardly above tactics that would be considered intimidating and coercive at a Connecticut school board meeting.

Besides, if card check is no threat to the secret ballot, why

is Hoffa kneecapping the latter?

Organized labor is not dead in America, nor should it be. But it's simply not as important as it once was, because the government has an alphabet soup of agencies dedicated to protecting the rights of American workers.

Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, OSHA, and the Family and Medical Leave Act make the need for unions far less acute.

This is good news for workers, especially to liberals, but it's bad news for unions because they need grievances to grow (and the Democrats need unions). In a recent Rasmussen poll, only 9 percent of nonunion workers who responded wanted to belong to a union. That's quite a referendum.

The response from labor and the Democrats? If they won't join, shanghai them.

This column appeared in Tuesday's *Los Angeles Times*.

Arts & Culture

Nothing furry about the music

Handsome Furs
will make its Iowa
City début on
Saturday night,
playing its
alternative tunes at
the Mill.

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Fear not, no animals were harmed in the making of this band. Handsome Furs is just a clever name for two very real people who thrive on travel, performing, and making music.

Handsome Furs will play the Mill, 120 E. Burlington, at 9 p.m. Saturday along with the Cinnamon Band and Datagun. Its members, Dan Boeckner and fiction writer Alexei Perry, have been married for two years, and they say that while their union provides a distinct closeness, it doesn't separate Handsome Furs from its musical peers.

"We both realized we didn't want to be with anybody else," Boeckner said. "Being a couple doesn't really change what we do. The only difference is that we are very close, and we get to work on things spontaneously."

The pair reside in Montréal but spend a majority of their time touring the world — travel plays an integral role in the lives of Boeckner and Perry. The two have had the opportunity to take Handsome Furs all over the world, thanks in part to the band's small size — making it



PUBLICITY PHOTO
The sexual tension between couple Dan Boeckner and Alexei Perry of Handsome Furs adds a different dynamic to the band's onstage performances.

easy to pack up and leave whenever the members desire. Boeckner said they travel close to two-thirds of the year, with the remaining third spent in the couple's Canadian home.

"I have a lot of favorite places," Boeckner said. "I love California a lot. Internationally, I really enjoy being in Eastern Europe, especially Serbia. It was fantastic playing in Belgrade."

Along with journeying around the world comes playing to the globe's crowds. Handsome Furs is known for taking its experience abroad and channel-

ing it into its music and onto its two albums, 2007's *Plague Park* and *Face Control*, released earlier this month.

Boeckner said he is looking forward to having the opportunity to play in Iowa. Handsome Furs' performance Saturday, the band's first gig in Iowa City, is part of the *Face Control* CD release tour.

For those looking for a different kind of band to fill their Saturday nights, Handsome Furs may just fit perfectly. Stuart Meyer, Handsome Furs' A&R representative, wrote in an e-

mail interview that the relationship between Boeckner and Perry makes attending concerts a unique experience.

"Their interplay as husband/wife; and those songs [are] tailor-made for a concert," Meyer wrote.

Handsome Furs classifies itself as alternative, but Boeckner noted his love for pre-punk and power-pop music, from which he grabs a lot of inspiration. He also said Perry has a great fondness for heavy dance music.

Meyer listed many aspects that make Handsome Furs'

sound different from the mainstream.

"Their songwriting, which is classic verse-course-verse," he wrote. "And their image. The sexuality is somewhat unique for indie rock."

And the band's PETA-baiting name? Boeckner said it came from a short story Perry wrote.

"Honestly, getting a band name was one of the hardest things for me to do [in] starting a band," he said. "It almost seems like the least important thing."

One of the most important things to him is playing for audiences, he said; being able to play live and feed off the energy emanating from crowds is preferable to recording albums, though he enjoys that immensely as well.

"It's one of the most pleasurable things in my life," Boeckner said. "If it's really going well you have a connection with the audience, and you kind of lose yourself physically. I don't think there are any experiences that I've had that match up to that."

TRENDSPOTTER

twitter

It's hard to believe Twitter — something that even gives us pleasure when we say it out loud — is the devil. But this week's hottest twend — I mean trend — is as hellish as Krispy Kreme donuts and those rubber shoes with holes in them, whose name I dare not write.

The creators of Twitter want us to believe it can make our lives better by allowing us to stay connected with our friends, family, and coworkers through exchanging quick and frequent answers to the question "What are we/you doing?" And with such great lingo, courtesy of the Twictionary — a single update is a "Tweet," a Tweet posted by an intoxicated person is a "Dweet," "chirps" is a canarial disease that is untreatable, and a "Fatal Attraction" is when a person on Twitter stalks other users — to go along with the pretty logo of a white dove on a tree, it seems very enticing. But I'm not fooled.

Twitter perpetuates self-absorption. Now you, too, can be presumptuous enough to believe your worldly significance is so great that other people need to know what you are doing exactly when you do it. I know my friends continually wonder, "Gee, is an anonymous person stuck in an airport, buying groceries, or exhausted after mowing the lawn?" Twitter allows all nobodys to think they are somebodys. News flash, twits (or foolish Twitterers): Unless your name is Kanye West, Anderson Cooper, or Barack Obama, no one cares if you were just stuck in an elevator for three hours.

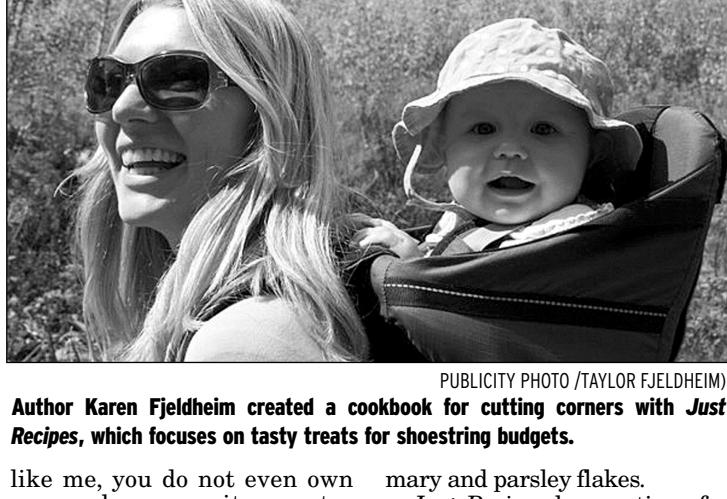
Twitter's website claims the tool is a useful service because "basic updates are meaningful to family members, friends, or colleagues — especially when they're timely." The page then provides some sample Tweets — eating soup, running late to a meeting, and partying. It assigns a profound amount of importance to actions that aren't worthy of any attention at all. I certainly don't care when anyone I know eats soup, is running late (and I certainly wouldn't log in to Twitter to check the status of absent colleagues before calling them to ask where the hell they are) or is partying, because chances are if you are on Twitter instead of partying like you say you are, it's probably a pretty uneventful fiesta.

Twitter's worst offense is pretending to be "the modern antidote to information overload." Is that possible, seeing as Twitter lets us answer the question "What are you doing?" as many times as we want? How can a service that encourages us to write down everything we do, everywhere we go, and everyone we meet be putting a stop to any kind of information overload? Twitter isn't stopping an information overload — it is pouring cans of gasoline on it, putting newspaper under it, and lighting a match.

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— by Hannah Lawrence

Haute cuisine for the thin-wallet set



PUBLICITY PHOTO / TAYLOR FJELDEHIM

Author Karen Fjeldheim created a cookbook for cutting corners with *Just Recipes*, which focuses on tasty treats for shoestring budgets.

like me, you do not even own one, or have granite counter tops. These recipes are for real people who use their hands or two butter knives to mix their dough. As for those who own an electric mixer, you sure are lucky, and you, too, will enjoy these flavor explosions."

Fjeldheim packs in a surprising amount of flavor in the meals because of her heavy reliance on spices. Fortunately, this is no tall order for someone with a decent pantry — the most obscure spices featured are rose-

mary and parsley flakes.

Just Recipes has sections for breakfast, lunch, appetizers, dinner, and a "Touch of Sweet," which contain recipes such as White Cheddar Mac 'n' Cheese and Shrimp Tacos.

Simply put, Fjeldheim's debut cookbook is fun. She grins on the cover in backpacking attire as if to say, "After this fantastic walk, I'm going to chow down on some Rolly Stromboli."

Each recipe is divided into Ingredients, Prep, Make it happen, and Cook it. Many also con-

tain an Additional Comments section, which typically lays out ingredient substitutes and often recommends what beverage best suits the meal, be it red wine or amber beer.

The ingredient amounts aren't always precise: Funky Chili Stew simply calls for one can of chili, while Summertime Pasta requires two jars of Alfredo sauce (although one is plenty). But Fjeldheim encourages fledgling cooks not to sweat quantities, just "decrease or increase portions as you please." In the words of Bart Simpson, "Do what you feel like."

America's economy may be in the toilet, but Fjeldheim ensures that not every aspect of life has to be depressed. Whenever the man has got you down, you can always whip up some Hot Spinach and Artichoke Dip. I only had to make a Hy-Vee run for the artichokes and frozen spinach, and this was hands-down the best spin dip I've ever had. Eat it on warm French bread, and it is guaranteed to lift you up, at least for a little while.

Hot Spinach and Artichoke Dip

Serves up to 10

Ingredients

1 C. frozen chopped spinach

1 C. frozen (or 1 large jar)

artichoke hearts

6 oz. cream cheese

1/4 C. sour cream

1/4 C. mayonnaise

1/2 C. grated Parmesan cheese

(plus 1/4 set aside)

2 tsp. crushed red pepper flakes

1/4 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. garlic powder

2 tsp. parsley flakes

Prep

1. Heat oven 325 degrees.
2. Thaw anything frozen.
3. Let cream cheese soften.
4. Chop artichokes into small pieces.

5. Large mixing bowl.

Make it happen

Mix together all ingredients except the additional 1/4 cup of Parmesan cheese.

Cook it

Transfer mixture to oven-safe dish such as a 9 1/2 inch pie dish (12-inch will work too)

To garnish, add 1/4 cup

Parmesan cheese and sprinkle

parsley flakes

Bake at 325 degrees until top is golden or until cheese is completely melted.

Additional comments

Serve with your favorite bread or cracker. If you want to impress people, warm the bread in the oven before serving.

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Obama's Afghan plan includes trainers

By ANNE GEARAN and
PAMELA HESS

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Concerned about the faltering war in Afghanistan, President Obama plans to dispatch thousands more military and civilian trainers on top of the 17,000 fresh combat troops he's already ordered, people familiar with the forthcoming plan said Thursday.

Obama also will call for increasing aid to neighboring Pakistan as long as its leaders confront militants in the border region. The president plans to lay out his revamped strategy for Afghanistan and Pakistan today.

Several sources told the Associated Press the strategy includes 20 recommendations for countering a persistent insurgency that spans the two countries' border, including sending 4,000 military trainers to try to increase the size of the Afghan army.

"It is an integrated military-civilian strategy," Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton told reporters in Monterrey, Mexico. "We are convinced that the most critical underpinning of any success we hope to achieve, along with the people and government of Afghanistan, will be looking at where civilian trainers, aid workers, technical assistance of all kinds can be best utilized."

Rodham Clinton declined to go into details to avoid pre-empting Obama's announcement.

White House press secretary Robert Gibbs also would not discuss specifics of the plan but said Obama is beginning to discuss its findings with members of Congress and others. Obama's top military advisers briefed key lawmakers Thursday.



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Pierre Krähenbühl, the director of operations for the International Committee of the Red Cross, speaks during a press conference at the Red Cross office in Kabul, Afghanistan, on March 2. Afghan civilians will bear the brunt of an escalation in the Afghan war this year as thousands more U.S. troops deploy, a top Red Cross official said Monday.

In broad terms, Obama will define U.S. objectives as eliminating the threat from Al Qaeda to undermine or topple U.S.-backed elected governments or to launch attacks on the United States, its interests and allies, the sources said.

They described the recommendations on condition of anonymity because the final wording was not complete. The new plan identified Al Qaeda as the target in a larger network of insurgents who threaten U.S. and allied forces in Afghanistan, often from sanctuaries across the border in Pakistan.

The written outline of Obama's plan describes a "strategy for success," as opposed to an exit strategy, but the goal is the same: Stability on both sides of the border that would allow a reduction and eventual withdrawal of U.S. combat forces from Afghanistan. To do that, Obama proposes a greatly

expanded commitment to improving and enlarging the Afghan army and Pakistan's frontier forces.

The additional 4,000 troops devoted to training and advising the Afghan armed forces would head to Afghanistan this spring and summer. They come on top of about 17,000 combat and support troops Obama wants in place by the end of the summer.

Sen. Carl Levin, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the training group is needed because there aren't enough U.S. military advisers there now.

"We've got to increase the size" of the Afghan army more quickly than contemplated, said Levin, D-Mich. "The trainers are the key to that."

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said it seemed like a viable strategy as long as the manpower is there.

Facebook, flood fighter

By PATRICK CONDON

Associated Press

FARGO, N.D. — When Kevin Tobosa got word Thursday that a friend needed help building a sandbag dike, he immediately posted a status update on his Facebook page: "Heading to 2825 Lilac Lane in North Fargo — needs to be raised another 2 feet."

When city officials needed volunteers at other dikes, Tobosa suggested setting up a Facebook group. By Thursday, it had attracted more than 4,550 members and was continually picking up new ones.

"We really need volunteers again today to get the dikes buttoned up and fill the rest of the sandbags," read a message sent to the group Thursday.

Social-networking sites such as Facebook and Twitter have become vital tools for volunteers as they wage a desperate, round-the-clock battle to protect Fargo from the river and spread the word about rising floodwaters.

"Oftentimes, the government websites and phone lines are overloaded and don't have the capacity to answer all the queries," said Jeannette Sutton, a University of Colorado sociologist who has researched the use of social networking in emergencies.

"A site such as Facebook is so robust, it has the strength to support this kind of use," she said.

As the river rose higher, thousands of weary volunteers scrambled Thursday to extend the city's dikes by another foot. Their work was made more difficult by temperatures below 20 degrees that threatened to weaken the effectiveness of the sandbags, which do not stack as tightly if frozen.

The city of 92,000 also announced a potential evacuation plan, and at least four nursing homes began moving residents elsewhere. In rural areas south of town, crews rescued residents stranded by the floodwaters.

By 6:15 p.m. CDT, the river had risen to 39.51 feet, 21 feet



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Travis Egerdahl (left) checks the dike around Paul and Shelley Gaique's home in the Briarwood neighborhood of Fargo, N.D., on Thursday morning. Thousands of North Dakotans stacked sandbags around the clock to protect the state's largest city from the rising Red River, expected to reach a record level on Saturday.

above flood stage. It was expected to crest Saturday at 41-42 feet, possibly breaking a record of 40.1 feet set in 1897.

Tobosa, 34, said he learned to appreciate the speed and efficiency of social networks at the online marketing company he owns.

"I use it to reach customers, so I thought why not use it to reach volunteers?" he said.

Property owners on the front-lines of the flood fight are also using technology to issue last-minute pleas for assistance.

When Jamie Sampson needed help at her family's home shoring up a sandbag wall, the 26-year-old woman sent a blast e-mail to coworkers and friends, and a friend sent out a mass cell-phone text message.

Around 20 people showed up within three hours.

Besides serving as a handy tool for marshaling volunteers, social-networking sites also offer a close-up view of the action for people who are interested but do not live nearby.

Troy Elseth, a 29-year-old software engineer in Mountain View, Calif., attended college in Fargo, and he plans to move back this spring. In recent days, he found himself obsessively checking a website that updated the level of the Red River.

"I realized a quick way to check it would be to set up a Twitter feed," said Elseth, who just closed on a house next to the river. "Naturally, I'm pretty interested in the flood level."

Twitter allows users to post a constant stream of sentence-sized thoughts, observations and information.

Elseth posts the Red River's flood stage once every hour or so, information that then pops into the inbox or onto the cell phone of those who subscribe to his feed. By Thursday, his "redriveratfargo" had more than 300 followers, updated almost hourly as the Red River climbed toward its projected crest of 41 feet above flood stage.

Sutton, the sociologist, first noticed widespread use of social networks in a crisis during the aftermath of the 2007 Virginia Tech shooting.

She said many people, particularly younger ones, get all or most of their news about the flood through social networking. She said such sites sometimes do fall prey to con artists, but studies have shown that's rare in natural disasters.

AP Writer Nate Jenkins contributed to this report.

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FOOTBALL

4B

A police officer who prevented running back Ryan Moats from seeing a dying relative is put on administrative leave.



SCOREBOARD

BKC

Connecticut 72, Purdue 60
Pittsburgh 60, Xavier 55
Missouri 102, Memphis 91
Villanova 77, Duke 54

NBA

L.A. Lakers 92, Detroit 77
Chicago 106, Miami 87

NHL

Columbus 5, Calgary 0
Florida 4, Philadelphia 2
Atlanta 5, N.Y. Rangers 4, SO
Montreal 3, Tampa Bay 2, OT
Nashville 3, San Jose 2
St. Louis 4, Vancouver 2
Los Angeles 1, Dallas 0, SO
Phoenix 3, Edmonton 2



Brent Metcalf

WRESTLING

Metcalf says he's sorry

Iowa junior wrestler Brent Metcalf apologized to North Carolina State's Darrion Caldwell on Thursday, issuing a written statement about his controversial actions at the end of the 149-pound NCAA championship bout.

During the closing seconds of the televised finals match last weekend, Metcalf seemed to shove Caldwell off the mat as the Wolfpack junior performed a celebratory back flip following his 11-6 title win over the defending champion.

As a result, Metcalf was called for unsportsmanlike conduct and a point was deducted from Iowa's overall team score.

Since then, Metcalf's character has been heavily scrutinized.

"I would like to extend an apology to Darrion Caldwell, his family, the NCAA, and the wrestling community for my actions in the NCAA title match," Metcalf said in the statement. "I certainly had no malicious intent. With five seconds left in the match, I was attempting to finish to the end, as I've always been trained to do. In a split second after the whistle, my momentum carried me into Darrion's celebratory back flip. My reaction was a result of self-defense and partly frustration. I want to extend my congratulations to Darrion for his championship."

Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta also released a statement on Thursday concerning the March 21 incident.

"Brent has taken this situation seriously from the beginning," he said. "I'm satisfied with the manner and sincerity with which he's handled it. He is a tremendous student-athlete and has been a terrific role model on the mat, in the classroom, and in the community. I look forward to his 2009-10 season and his quest to earn another national championship."

- by Ryan Young

BIG TEN

46 academic

All-Big Ten

The athletics department announced Thursday that 46 Hawkeye student-athletes were named academic All-Big Ten for the winter season.

The list consists of one men's basketball player, two women's basketball players, one men's gymnast, eight women's gymnasts, 11 men's swimmers and divers, 14 women's swimmers and divers, and nine wrestlers.

In order to be named academic All-Big Ten, the 46 Hawkeyes had to be letter winners, in at least their second year academically, and maintain a 3.0 GPA or higher.

- by Brendan Stiles

TV TODAY

NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL

- Midwest Regional, Sweet 16, No. 12 Arizona vs. No. 1 Louisville, 6:07 p.m., CBS
- South Regional, Sweet 16, No. 3 Syracuse vs. No. 2 Oklahoma, 6:27 p.m., CBS
- Midwest Regional, Sweet 16, No. 3 Kansas vs. No. 2 Michigan State, 8:37 p.m., CBS
- South Regional, Sweet 16, No. 4 Gonzaga vs. No. 1 North Carolina, 8:57 p.m., CBS

Jake Kelly to leave Hawkeyes

Sophomore Jake Kelly will transfer closer to home, according to a report.

By SCOTT MILLER
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Jake Kelly, Iowa's leading scorer this past season, will transfer from the program to be closer to his family, accord-

ing to the *Tribune-Star* newspaper in Terre Haute, Ind.

"He wanted to be closer to home after the death of his mother this past year," Bob Kelly, Jake's father, said in the report.

Associate Sports Information Director Steve Roe said he had no knowledge of the *Tribune-Star*'s report and that he hadn't been told about Kelly's release from the program. Men's basketball coach Todd Lickliter had no comment on the situation, and Kelly could not be reached for comment by *The Daily Iowan*.

However, the sophomore confirmed via Facebook he was leaving the team, and in the process, gave thanks to Hawkeye fans who had given support.

"It really means a lot to me that all the Hawkeye fans are being understanding," he wrote on his Facebook page Thursday night. "I won't forget how passion-

ate the fans are here, and I will always be proud to have worn the Iowa uniform."

Kelly, whose parents divorced when he was in sixth grade, lost his mother, Julia, in a June 2008 plane crash. On Iowa's media day, Oct. 13, 2008, Kelly noted



SEE KELLY, 3B

Baseball faces always tough Michigan

Iowa opens up Big Ten play against Michigan.

By JEFF PAWOLA
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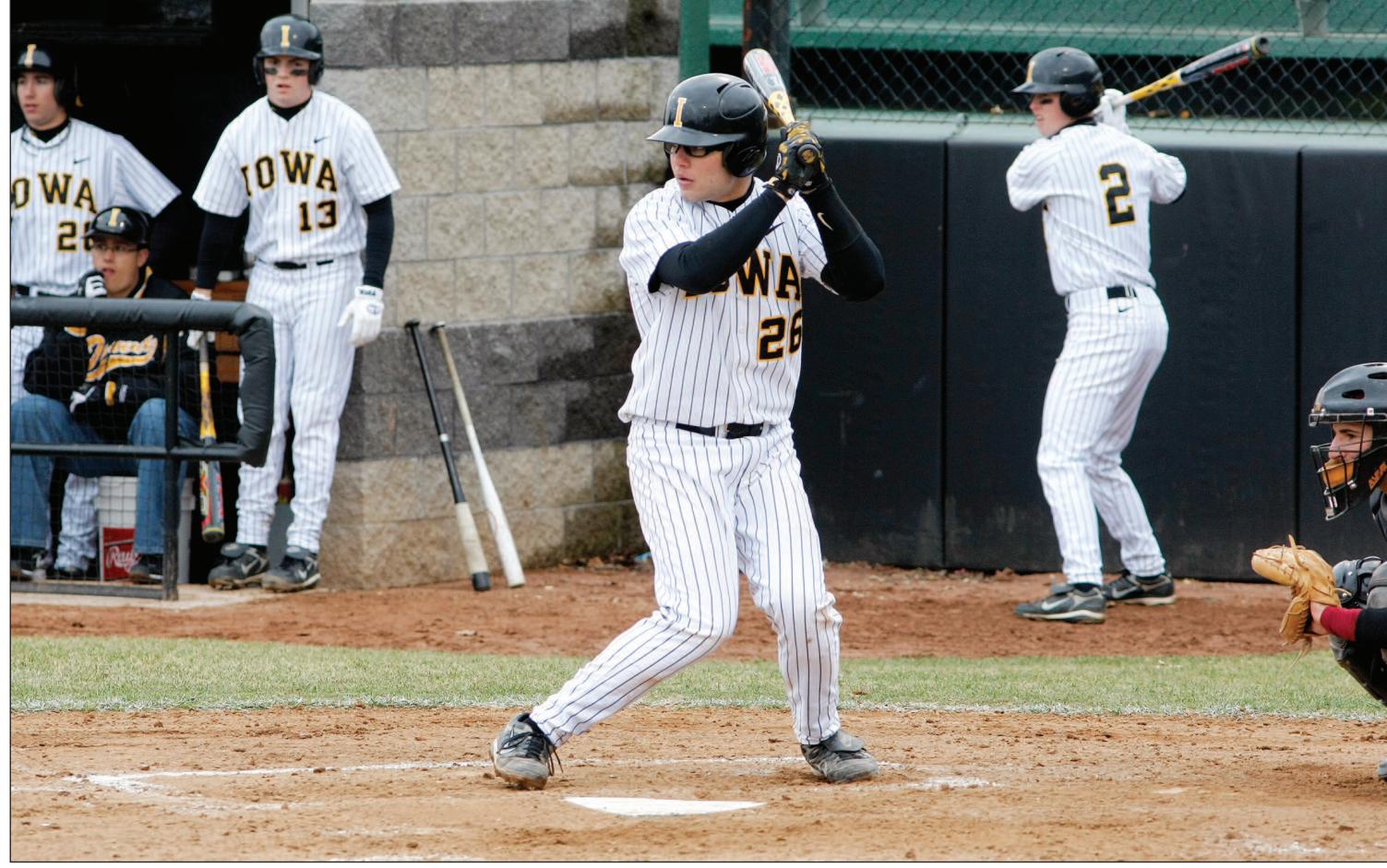
After a slow start to the 2009 season, the Iowa baseball team will try to continue its recent winning ways in its Big Ten season-opener against Michigan at 4 p.m., today. It's the first contest of a three-game series this weekend at Banks Field.

The Hawkeyes are 8-10 on the year, but they have won five of their last six after their most recent game, an 8-2 victory on March 25 over Coe.

"I like what we've been doing over the last 10 days. I like our approach to the field, and I hope we carry that into this weekend against Michigan," Iowa head coach Jack Dahm said. "It's the first Big Ten game. Guys will be excited, just like the first game of the year."

The Wolverines (14-6) come in as the three-time defending Big Ten champion and have won 11 of the past 12 contests with Iowa. The last time the Hawkeyes beat Michigan was on May 19, 2007, and since have lost six straight.

"We're not going to make these games against Michigan any more important than the Coe game, or when we played Western Illinois, or when we play Nebraska, Creighton, or any of those other teams," Dahm said. "If you worry about win-



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Iowa's Dallas Burke waits for a pitch during the first inning of the Hawkeyes' game against Coe at Banks Field on Wednesday. The Hawkeyes will begin a three-game series at home today against defending Big Ten champion Michigan.

ning games, that we're playing Michigan, then that's when you make that game too important.

"These Michigan games are just one game of the year — one Friday, one Saturday, one Sunday. We just need to go out and play real solid baseball."

Iowa opened Big Ten play in 2008 swept in four games by the Wolverines. At the team's media day, Dahm took the blame for those losses, saying he put too much of an emphasis on the series as a whole.

As a result, Dahm's play-

ers have also bought into his credence.

"You know, last year is last year. We kind of put that behind us. But you know, you

SEE BASEBALL, 3B

Iowa (8-10) vs. Michigan (14-6)

When: 4 P.M. TODAY, 1 P.M. SATURDAY,

1 P.M. MARCH 29

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'We had a couple of new minor injuries that added to our [existing] list. All of a sudden, more than half our lineup is in the training room. We're watching out for things. I don't think there's anything major.'

- Daryl Greenan, coach



PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa freshman Sonja Molnar serves to Minnesota's Alessandra Ferrazzi during the No. 1 singles match of the Hawkeyes' dual meet against the Golden Gophers in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on March 1.

Women's tennis hungry

The Iowa women's tennis team has an appetite for winning as it hosts Ohio State and Penn State this weekend.

By ROBBIE LEHMAN

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A new mantra was swirling as the Iowa women's tennis team practiced early Wednesday morning to prepare for its dual meet with Ohio State at 3 p.m. today.

"Buckeyes for breakfast" was the slogan of the day, invented by junior Jen Barnes.

The Hawkeyes (7-7, 2-1), ranked No. 63 in this week's poll, aim to improve in the rankings and build on their Big Ten record by defeating the No. 41 Buckeyes this afternoon, as well as the Penn State Nittany Lions at 11 a.m. on March 29, both at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex.

However, after the light hour-and-a-half practice, the focus shifted from preparing on the court to taking precaution in the training room.

"The Michigan weekend took a lot out of us," head

coach Daryl Greenan said. "We had a couple of new minor injuries that added to our [existing] list. All of a sudden, more than half our lineup is in the training room. We're watching out for things. I don't think there's anything major."

Five of the eight players on the roster are nicked up, with the most common areas with ailments being shoulders, abdominals, and ankles. The soreness is a product of completing two-thirds of a taxing practice and dual-meet schedule, but the Hawkeyes aren't particularly worried — many other teams are facing the same thing.

"It get likes this at this point in the season because bodies start to wear out," junior Kelcie Klockenga said. "It's not just our team. A lot of the other tennis teams at Big Ten schools have lots of injuries."

But the injuries have the

Iowa women's tennis dual meets

When: 3 P.M. TODAY VS. OHIO STATE, 11 A.M. MARCH 29 VS. PENN STATE

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ON THE WEB

Go to dailyiowan.com to hear more from the Iowa women's tennis team about today's dual meet with Ohio State.

potential to bother Iowa more than other teams, because it has fewer players. Most teams, including Penn State, carry 10.

Sophomore Jessica Young seemed to agree, then quickly shot down this theory.

"It's hard when our team is so small," she said. "Other teams have spare people, but we don't have any at this point in time. But a lot of us have been injured many times before, so we're used to playing through injuries. We can handle it; we'll be fine."

The team was given three full days off during spring break, then was back to prac-

SEE TENNIS, 3B

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NCAA TOURNAMENT GLANCE

EAST REGIONAL
At TD Banknorth Garden, Boston
Regional Semifinals
Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh 60, Xavier 55
Villanova 77, Duke 54
Regional Championship
Saturday, March 28
Pittsburgh (31-4) vs. Villanova (29-7), 6:05 p.m.

SOUTH REGIONAL
At FedExForum, Memphis, Tenn.
Regional Semifinals
Oklahoma 92 (29-5) vs. Syracuse (28-9), 7:27 p.m.
North Carolina (30-4) vs. Gonzaga (28-5), after conclusion of first game
Regional Championship
Sunday, March 29
Semifinal winners

MIDWEST REGIONAL
At Lucas Oil Stadium, Indianapolis
Regional Semifinals
Today's Games
Louisville (30-5) vs. Arizona (21-13), 7:07 p.m.
Michigan State (28-6) vs. Kansas (27-7), after conclusion of first game
Regional Championship
Sunday, March 29
Semifinal winners

WEST REGIONAL
At University of Phoenix Stadium, Glendale, Ariz.
Regional Semifinals
Thursday's Games
Connecticut 72, Purdue 60
Missouri 102, Memphis 91
Regional Championship
Saturday, March 28
Connecticut (30-4) vs. Missouri (31-6), 3:40 p.m.
FINAL FOUR
At Ford Field, Detroit
National Semifinals, Saturday, April 4
East champion vs. South champion
Midwest champion vs. West champion
National Championship, Monday, April 6
Semifinal winners

NCAA WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

TRENTON REGIONAL
Regional Semifinals
At Sovereign Bank Arena, Trenton, N.J.
Sunday, March 29
Connecticut (35-0) vs. California (27-6), 11 a.m.
Arizona State (25-8) vs. Texas A&M (27-7), 30 minutes following

Regional Championship
At Sovereign Bank Arena, Trenton, N.J.
Tuesday, March 31
Semifinal winners, TBA

BERKELEY REGIONAL
Regional Semifinals
At Haas Pavilion, Berkeley, Calif.
Saturday, March 28
Louisville (31-4) vs. Baylor (29-5), 11 a.m.
Vanderbilt (26-8) vs. Maryland (30-4), 30 minutes following
Regional Championship
At RBC Center, Raleigh, N.C.
Monday, March 30
Semifinal winners, TBA

RALEIGH REGIONAL
Regional Semifinals
At RBC Center, Raleigh, N.C.
Saturday, March 28
Michigan State (22-10) vs. Iowa State (26-8), 8 p.m.
Ohio State (29-5) vs. Stanford (31-4), 30 minutes following
Regional Championship
At Haas Pavilion, Berkeley, Calif.
Monday, March 30
Semifinal winners, TBA

OKLAHOMA CITY REGIONAL
Regional Semifinals
At Ford Center, Oklahoma City
Sunday, March 29
Purdue (24-10) vs. Rutgers (21-12), 6:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh (25-7) vs. Oklahoma (30-4), 30 minutes following
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At Ford Center, Oklahoma City
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National Semifinals
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Raleigh champion vs. Oklahoma City champion, TBA
National Championship
Tuesday, April 7
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WOMEN'S NIT

Thursday's Games

Indiana 75, Bowling Green 67
Boston College 68, St. John's 64
South Florida 74, Mississippi 57
Georgetown 65, Richmond 49
Kansas 75, Arkansas 59
St. Bonaventure 56, Wisconsin 51
Illinois State 51, Marquette 50

Today's Game

Oregon State (20-11) at New Mexico (24-10), 8 p.m.

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Indiana 0 0 .000 7 14 .333

Northwestern 0 0 .000 7 14 .333

Today's Games

Michigan at Iowa, 4 p.m.
Minnesota at Indiana
Purdue at Northwestern
Ohio State at Penn State
Michigan State at Illinois
Saturday's Games
Michigan at Iowa, 1 p.m.
Purdue at Northwestern
Ohio State at Penn State
Michigan State at Illinois
Sunday's Games
Michigan at Iowa, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Indiana
Purdue at Northwestern

Men's track at Stanford

The Iowa men's track and field team will travel to Palo Alto, Calif., to compete in the Stanford Invitational today and Saturday.

The Hawkeyes will compete outdoors for the first time this season after a noteworthy indoor season highlighted by senior John Hickey's breaking the school shot-put record.

Hickey became the first Hawkeye two-time All-American in the shot put since Jeremy Allen did it in 2000 and 2001 by finishing ninth at the NCAA indoor championships in College Station, Texas, on March 13 with a throw of 60-3 1/2.

Junior middle-distance runner Adam Hairston said he looks forward to the change in pace from the indoor season.

"I think the indoor season ... it goes by quicker because we're on the road a lot," he said. "For outdoor, toward the start of the season you might race one meet, and then you'll have a week or so off."

Competition is set to start at 12:30 p.m. today and 11 a.m. Saturday at Stanford's nationally acclaimed Cobb Track and Angell Field.

- by Zach Smith

Softball has 2 in Columbus

The Iowa softball team will begin Big

Ohio State at Penn State
Michigan State at Illinois

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Northwestern 2 0 1.000 16 7 .696

Purdue 2 0 1.000 16 8 .667

Minnesota 2 0 1.000 19 18 .514

Iowa 0 0 .000 26 6 .812

Michigan 0 2 .000 19 9 .679

Michigan State 0 2 .000 13 15 .464

Penn State 0 2 .000 9 14 .391

Wisconsin 0 2 .000 10 20 .333

Indiana 0 2 .000 3 22 .120

Saturday's Games

Iowa at Ohio State, 1 p.m.

Loyola at Michigan

Northwestern at Penn State

Wisconsin at Indiana

Minnesota at Purdue

Sunday's Games

Iowa at Ohio State, 1 p.m.

Northwestern at Penn State

Wisconsin at Indiana

Michigan State at Illinois

Minnesota at Purdue

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Nashville 3, San Jose 2

St. Louis 4, Vancouver 2

Los Angeles 1, Dallas 0, SO

Phoenix 3, Edmonton 2

Friday's Games

Tampa Bay at Washington, 6 p.m.

Toronto at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m.

N.Y. Islanders at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.

New Jersey at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

Vancouver at Colorado, 8 p.m.

Edmonton at Anaheim, 9 p.m.

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New Jersey 30 41 .423 23

New York 28 34 .394 25

Toronto 26 45 .366 27

Southeast W L Pct. GB

53 18 .746 —

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Jake Kelly will transfer

KELLY

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that being away from his family made the mourning process harder, especially because his mother move to Solon to be close to him when he started college.

"It's very tough," he said at the time. "It's tough seeing your family go through it more than anything."

Despite this, the Carmel, Ind., native remained one of the leaders of a young Hawkeye team that was trying to bounce back from losing the most games in school history during the previous season. And after starting point guard

Jeff Peterson went down with a hamstring injury on Feb. 11, head coach Todd Lickliter leaned on his budding star.

The sophomore responded by averaging 21 points, six rebounds, and five assists — all while playing 42 minutes per game — over the last six regular-season contests. He was named Big Ten Player of the Week twice during that stretch and received honorable mention All-Big Ten.

Two days after he played through a 101-degree fever to lead Iowa to a double-overtime victory over Penn State on March 7, Kelly addressed rumors that claimed he would transfer to Indiana State.

While he said he thought about transferring after his mother passed away, he maintained he would be a Hawkeye next year.

"I'm here, and it's where I'm going to be," he said on March 9.

But sometime after Iowa's embarrassing 73-45 loss to Michigan in the first round of the Big Ten Tournament, Kelly changed his mind. According to the Tribune-Star report, he would like to play at nearby Indiana State, but no plans have been completed.

"He hasn't had any contact with the [Indiana State] coach yet to know if they would be interested or not," Bob Kelly told the Tribune-Star. "I would

guess that would be upcoming shortly."

In the report, Bob Kelly stressed his son wasn't leaving Iowa City because of a dispute with anyone on the team or the coaching staff.

"He really liked [former coach] Steve Alford," Bob told the Tribune-Star. "He likes Coach Lickliter a lot, too. He'd just like to get home."

The report came one day after junior Jermain Davis confirmed rumors that he planned to transfer to Minnesota State-Mankato. With the loss of Davis and now Kelly, Lickliter will be without two of his three point guards next season.

Baseball takes on champs

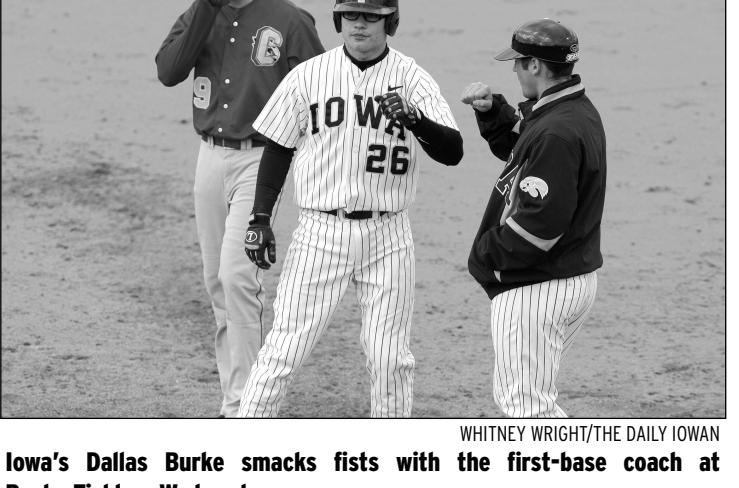
BASEBALL

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always want to start off well," senior first baseman T.J. Cataldo said. "Starting with Michigan is a tough start because of [the Wolverines'] history. We look forward to it, and it's always important to get off to a good start, but we're just going to play our game and take it one pitch at a time."

Cataldo is batting .319 for the year with a team-leading 21 RBIs, and he is tied for the team lead in home runs with four.

Fellow senior and shortstop Justin Toole has the same mentality, and he is optimistic about collecting only his second



WHITNEY WRIGHT/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's Dallas Burke smacks fists with the first-base coach at Banks Field on Wednesday.

win ever against Michigan.

"I think last year and this

year are two different teams. I think right now, the guys are

approaching the field with the right mindset and a good mentality," he said. "I like our chances going into this weekend the way we've been playing the last couple of weeks. I don't think there is too much pressure going out and getting a win. It's just playing well, and when you play well, you know whatever happens, happens."

Iowa's probable starter will be freshman Nick Brown (1-1), who notched his first career win on March 21 against Western Illinois in the home-opener. The weekend games are scheduled to start at 1 p.m. with freshman Jarred Hippen (1-0) taking the mound on Saturday and senior Wes Freie (2-1) starting on March 29.

Hawks face Ohio St., Penn St.

TENNIS

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tice to get ready for the road trip to Michigan State and Michigan last weekend, which the Hawkeyes split. Iowa avenged a 4-3 loss to the Spartans last year with a 4-3 win but went down, 6-1, to the No. 16 Wolverines.

"We played Michigan tough. I think what we've got to take from that is not be happy with just playing a top-25 team tough," Greenan said. "We've got to realize that we have a legitimate shot at beating those teams, and try to get it done, and not be satisfied with a good match."

He has toned down practice a little this week and has provided more time for stretching and warming up to prevent further injuries. But there's not much else he can do, he said, because injuries are a part of the game that he can't really control.

"This is the time of the year that the grind of the season is starting to take its toll on a lot of teams," he said. "I think only if you're lucky you have everybody healthy during this time of the year. We've been a little bit unlucky I think."

The Hawkeyes are hoping to be lucky, and healthy, enough to take down the Buckeyes for breakfast. They also hope to save some room to finish off the Nittany Lions for dessert.

WHITNEY WRIGHT/THE DAILY IOWAN
Members of the Iowa women's tennis team practice serving in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Jan. 21. Iowa will play Ohio State today and Penn State on March 29 in the complex.

UConn beats back Boilermakers

By ANDREW BAGNATO

Associated Press

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Connecticut hardly needed Hasheem Thabeet as it romped through the first two rounds of the NCAA Tournament.

That all changed against a gritty Purdue team. The Boilermakers seemed to have an answer for everything the Huskies threw at them — except for the 7-foot-3 Thabeet.

Thabeet, the Big East Co-Player of the Year, scored 15 points, had 15 rebounds and blocked four shots, and top-seeded Connecticut overcame a sluggish first half to defeat

Purdue, 72-60, in the NCAA

West Regional semifinals on Thursday.

"Hasheem just took the game over," UConn coach Jim Calhoun said. "Purdue, quite frankly, ran into one of the best players in America in Hasheem Thabeet. Beyond that, the game might have been different if we had just, quote, a regular center."

The Huskies will play the winner of the late semifinal between Memphis and Missouri.

It was Thabeet's 18th double-double of the season, and it couldn't have come at a better time for the Huskies.

One day after a Yahoo! Sports report alleged UConn

committed NCAA recruiting violations, the Huskies (30-4) reached the regional finals for the fourth time since 2002.

Calhoun said he had a "fruitful" phone conversation with UConn athletic director Jeff Hathaway on Thursday morning but wouldn't go into details.

"He said, 'Go get Purdue,'" Calhoun said.

That's what the Huskies did. UConn jumped out to an early 11-point lead, then went cold and let the fifth-seeded Boilermakers (27-10) claw back into the game.

The first half looked like it belonged in a Thanksgiving tournament, not the third

round of the NCAAs.

UConn shot only 39.4 percent from the floor, but it led by five points at intermission because Purdue was even worse (33.3 percent).

No one was colder than UConn's Jeff Adrien, who was 1-for-9 from the floor and missed his only free throw.

The Huskies had won their first two NCAA tourney games by an average of 41 points, but it was obvious they were in for a fight against the defense-oriented Boilermakers. The Boilermakers trailed 30-25 at halftime, but they ran off the court to the cheers of their black-and-gold-clad followers.

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BASKETBALL

Fields' baskets send Pitt past Xavier

60-55

BOSTON (AP) — Levance Fields gave Pittsburgh the lead with a 3-pointer with 50.9 seconds left, then scored off his steal as the Panthers advanced to the regional finals for the first time in 35 years with a 60-55 win over Xavier on Thursday night.

Top-seeded Pitt (31-4) trailed 54-52 before its point guard connected. Then he poked the ball away from B.J. Raymond and went in for the lay-up with 23.9 seconds to go.

Sam Young led Pitt with 19 points, Fields had 14, and DeJuan Blair had 10 points and 17 rebounds in the East semifinal victory.

Fourth-seeded Xavier (27-8) was led by Raymond with 15 points and Derrick Brown with 14.

Tiller leads Missouri past Memphis

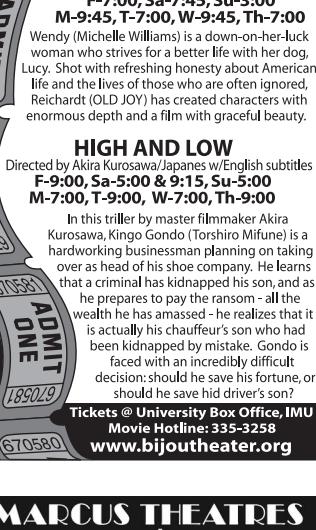
GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — A career night by J.T. Tiller put Missouri one win away from its first trip to the Final Four. Memphis' 27-game winning streak, meanwhile, is history.

Tiller scored a career-high 23 points — 15 more than his season average — and Missouri held off Memphis' frantic rally for a 102-91 win Thursday night in the semifinals of the West Regional.

Third-seeded Missouri led by 24 points four minutes into the second half, then saw Memphis close within six with 2:14 to play. Free throws put it away for Missouri.

Dynamic point guard Tyreke Evans scored 33 for Memphis (33-4). The second-seeded Tigers shot only 18-for-32 from the foul line — last year,

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Houston Texan running back Ryan Moats (21) carries the ball during the fourth quarter against the Chicago Bears in Houston on Dec. 28, 2008. Dallas police Officer Robert Powell was put on leave after stopping Moats' SUV outside Baylor Regional Medical Center during the early hours of March 18 after Moats rolled through a red light. The running back was rushing to see his dying mother-in-law in the hospital.

Officer in Moats run-in put on leave

By SCHUYLER DIXON

Associated Press

DALLAS — A police officer was placed on administrative leave Thursday over a traffic stop involving an NFL player whom he kept in a hospital parking lot and threatened to arrest while his mother-in-law died inside the building.

Officer Robert Powell also drew his gun during the March 18 incident involving Houston Texans running back Ryan Moats in the Dallas suburb of Plano, police said.

"I can screw you over," he said at one point in the videotaped incident. When another officer came with word that Moats' mother-in-law was indeed dying, Powell's response was: "All right. I'm almost done."

Dallas Police Chief David Kunkle apologized to the family and announced that Powell would be on paid leave pending an internal investigation.

"When we at the command staff reviewed the tape, we were embarrassed, disappointed," Kunkle said. "It's hard to find the right word and still be professional in my role as the police chief. But the behavior was not appropriate."

Powell, 25, a three-year member of the force, stopped Moats' SUV outside Baylor Regional Medical Center at Plano after Moats rolled through a red light.

Police officials said Powell told his commanders he believed he was doing his job and that he drew his gun but did not point it. Kunkle said Powell was not necessarily acting improperly when he pulled his weapon out, but that once he realized what was happening should have put the gun back, apologized, and offered to help the family in any way.

"His behavior, in my opinion, did not exhibit the common sense, the discretion, the compassion that we expect our officers to exhibit," Kunkle said.

Moats' wife, who was in the car along with other relatives, said Powell pointed his weapon at her.

"He was pointing a gun at me as soon as I got out of the car," Tamishia Moats told the *Dallas Morning News*.

The Moats family did not immediately return messages left by the Associated Press. Powell did not respond to requests for comment through the Dallas police union.

Video from a dashboard camera inside the officer's vehicle, obtained by Dallas-Fort Worth station WFAA-TV, revealed an intense exchange in which the officer threatened to jail Moats.

He ordered Tamishia Moats, 27, to get back in the SUV, but after pausing for a few seconds, she and another woman rushed into the hospital. She was by the side of her mother, 45-year-old Jonet-

ta Collinsworth, when she died a short time later from breast cancer.

"Get in there," said Powell, yelling at Tamishia Moats as she exited the vehicle. "Let me see your hands."

"Excuse me, my mom is dying," Tamishia Moats said. "Do you understand?"

Ryan Moats explained that he waited until there was no traffic before proceeding through the red light. When Powell asked for proof of insurance, Moats grew more agitated and told the officer to go find it.

"My mother-in-law is dying. Right now. You're wasting my time," Moats yelled. "I don't understand why you can't understand that."

As they argued, the officer got irritated.

"Shut your mouth," the officer said. "You can either settle down and cooperate, or I can just take you to jail for running a red light."

Sabathia will start openers

Associated Press

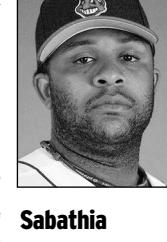
TAMPA, Fla. — CC Sabathia will start both the season- and home-opener for the New York Yankees.

Manager Joe Girardi said Thursday the left-hander will pitch the season opener at Baltimore on April 6 and will also throw the first regular-season pitch at the new Yankee Stadium 10 days later against Cleveland.

"I'm excited," Sabathia said. "To be able to take the ball the first one of the season and then to open the new stadium, I think it's going to be fun. It will be a special moment. It's cool to be able to have my family there and be part of it."

Sabathia agreed to a \$161 million, seven-year contract with New York in December after leaving Milwaukee as a free agent.

Girardi is also "toying" with the idea of flip-flopping leadoff hitter



Sabathia
pitcher

Johnny Damon and No. 2 hitter Derek Jeter in the batting order. The manager plans to have Jeter hit first and Damon second on a regular basis during the remaining spring training games.

"We could flip it, yes," Girardi said. "Johnny is a pull guy. Johnny's the type of guy that's good at getting guys over. We're going to play with a little bit here unless there's something that changes our mind."

Damon batted second in several games earlier in spring training when catcher Jorge Posada, coming back from right shoulder surgery last July 30, batted first in order to get extra at-bats.

"I'm OK with it," Damon said. "We all know Derek's on-base percentage. Hopefully I can continue to feel comfortable in that position. The good thing about it is Derek and I both want

to win. I just think this possibly could be better for the team."

Jeter had left the ballpark before the clubhouse was opened to the media late in the Yankees' 10-2 win over the Philadelphia Phillies on Thursday.

"I showed it to him Tuesday night, and he said, 'Great,'" Girardi said. "He was fine with it. He's done it before, so this is not something new for him. Probably a little more with Johnny, but Johnny felt very comfortable there."

Jeter went 2-for-4 with two runs scored. He worked a 3-2 count before hitting an infield single leading off the first.

"Jeet has that ability," Girardi said. "There's times he's aggressive in the count, and there's times he can work the count. He did a nice job leading off today, and he'll do it again tomorrow."

Damon had one hit in four at-bats, including an RBI single that scored Jeter, who had doubled, in the fifth.

No. 5 starter Joba Chamberlain, on an innings limit this season, is set to make his first start in the Yankees' sixth game, at Kansas City on April 12.

"I think his development has gone pretty well," Girardi said.

Chamberlain allowed two runs — on first-inning solo homers by Chase Utley and Ryan Howard — and three hits in 4½ innings. He threw 40 of 76 pitches for strikes.

Girardi is looking forward to the home-opener next month.

"Electric," he said. "I think it's going to be like little kids in a candy store."

Notes: Long-relief candidates Brett Tomko, Alfredo Aceves, and Dan Giese will pitch on Saturday. "We need to see all three pitch again," Girardi said. ... The Yankees likely will decide this weekend whether Brett Gardner or Melky Cabrera will start in center. Gardner is thought to be the front-runner.

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Midterm Prep:

• Adam is facing northward on a southward-bound train traveling 45 mph, and Beth is facing eastward on a northward-bound train traveling with a fuel efficiency of 12 mpg. If the trains start a distance 56 miles apart, how ugly will Adam and Beth's children be?

• Charles' mutual fund has decreased in value at a compound rate of 4.9 percent per quarter for the last five quarters. Given the fact that

Charles is 49 years old today, how many Ambien does he have to take to fall asleep at night?

• Dick has 19 apples, 14 bananas, and three cantaloupes. Ethel has 22 apples, seven bananas, and eight cantaloupes. Why the hell do these people have so much fruit?

• Frank is 22 months younger than Gertrude. Gertrude is 14 months older than Henry, who was exactly half of Iris' age six years ago. Iris is a home-wrecking whore who stole Frank from Gertrude. How best should Gertrude exact revenge (be sure to use SI units only).

• Jacob has six coins that add up to 75 cents. Which can of soda should he purchase? (Remember to limit your answers only to diet soda, because Jason has a weight problem.)

• Keisha's lunch tab is \$14.73. Keisha's friend Lily is Keisha's waitress. Keisha has \$15 in her purse. Which way should Keisha exit the restaurant so that Lily doesn't make eye contact with that lousy cheapskate?

• Why are we here? What is the meaning of life?

(Separate answers required. Use the back of the page, but only if absolutely necessary.)

- Andrew R. Juhl thanks his overeducated friends for help with today's Ledge.

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

GOING GREENHOUSE



PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Edward DeFosse drills a hole in the pavement in order to install a greenhouse in front of Ace Hardware at the intersection of Dodge and Church Streets on Thursday. DeFosse works for Garrison's Garden Market in Wilton, Iowa.



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2	4	9	8	3	5	6	1	7
5	7	3	6	9	1	8	4	2
7	5	8	3	6	9	4	2	1
1	9	4	2	5	8	7	6	3
5	6	3	2	1	4	7	5	9
9	2	7	5	8	6	1	3	4
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1 "Prairie Lights" Archive, Tim Fay

2 News from Germany, in German

3 "Know the Score," 11/7/2008

5 Piano Sundays Concert, 3/1/2009

6:30 "The Exchange," William Elliot

Whitmore
7:30 Dance performance from Space/Place, Dancers in Company

9 "Know the Score," 3/7/2008

11 Alley Cabaret at the Englert, fine-arts performance 1/30/2009

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BUT HE DOES HAVE APHASIA...

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BE...

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TWICE AS FAST
AS HE CAN, WHICH
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You should do your own car repairs. It's an easy way to save money and possibly main yourself for life.

- Dave Barry

horoscopes

Friday, March 27, 2009

- by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 You will be emotional about the things you feel strongly about – stand firm for your beliefs and the reforms you want to see happen. The way you go about things will set the stage. Refrain from being pushy.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 This is not the time to pussyfoot around. By showing everyone you mean business, you are likely to land something that will contribute to your future goals. Don't be too shy or fearful to ask for what you want.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Use your wit and charm to manipulate situations in your favor. Don't let someone else's disgruntled attitude get you down or hold you back. Look for any opening that will allow you to put your talents to work.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Keep your thoughts to yourself, especially if sharing will cause friction. A loved one may be difficult to understand or to deal with if you happen to divulge secret information. Don't promise anything you can't deliver.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 You'll want to be where the action is. Take a trip, or get involved in something you find interesting. Make demands that will give you strength and position for the future. You can begin a partnership, but lay down ground rules.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Back away from anyone who is pushing you for a decision or cash. Do not get involved in a joint effort that leaves you doing all the work. Work alone so you get exactly what you deserve from the effort you give.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Things that were difficult to accomplish will now be easy. Refuse to let your lazy side take over. If you miss an opportunity now, you may not get another one for a long time.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 You may question someone you've been close to regarding a problem you have been facing. It may not be your fault that things are going the way they are. Say what's on your mind, and clear the air.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Take some time to do things with someone you love. Take on a challenge, and you will not only win, you will persuade others that you have a lot to offer in other areas of life. Socialize, and let new relationships develop.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Do not give in, back down, or ignore issues that must be dealt with. It may not be the nicest situation to be in, but if you don't take care of matters quickly, they will escalate. Saying no may be necessary in order to prove who's boss.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Self-improvement will impress the people you have known for a long time and attract someone with whom you will enjoy spending more time. Love is on the rise, and a new way of seeing things is apparent.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 You'll be anxious and will want to get everything done quickly. Patience will be required. Keep busy, but don't expect others to feel the same need or urge to get things done that you do. Don't be pushy.

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today's events

- Eye and Vision Assessments for Infants, 9 a.m., 1150 Fifth St., Suite 160
- English Conversation Group, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Story Time: Princess Baby, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- "Book Babies with Karen and Melina," 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- "Java Blend," Ben Schmidt, noon, Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
- Lunch-Time Lotus Yoga, noon, Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- Focus on Healing, 1 p.m., Senior Center
- Noon Knit, noon, Hardin Library
- Exploring Majors Fair, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Academic Advising Center, Admissions Visitors Center, Students to Assist Recruitment, IMU Main Lounge
- Knitting Nurse, 2 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- UI College of Law Levitt Lecture, "Improving the U.S. Economy in the Short and Long Term," Paul Krugman, Nobel Laureate for economics and a columnist for the *New York Times*, 4 p.m., Macbride Auditorium
- Knights of Columbus Lenten Fish Fry, 4:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Family Center, 4776 American Legion Road
- Writers' Workshop Faculty Lecture Series, Charles D'Ambrosio, "The Slick Story," 4:30 p.m., Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room
- Regina Fish Fry, 5 p.m., Regina High, 2150 Rochester Ave.
- Jumbies and Samba Nossa, 9:30 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Karaoke Night, 9:30 p.m., Saloon, 112 E. College
- No Shame Theatre, 11 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B
- Alley Cabaret, midnight, Englert Theatre, 221 E Washington
- Friday Night Karaoke, with Gemini Karaoke, 9 p.m., American Legion Post No. 17, 3016 Muscatine Ave.
- High and Low, 9 p.m., Bijou
- Nirvana Tribute, with Nevermind, Nifty Mtn. PowWow, and Merlin, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
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- Extension of the terms of a marine insurance policy
- Pet for short legs and a hard coat, informally
- One Bailiff's concern
- Strauss's "Nacht in Venedig"
- Part of 16-Across: Abbr.
- "The Tudors" ainer, briefly
- Like straight shooters
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