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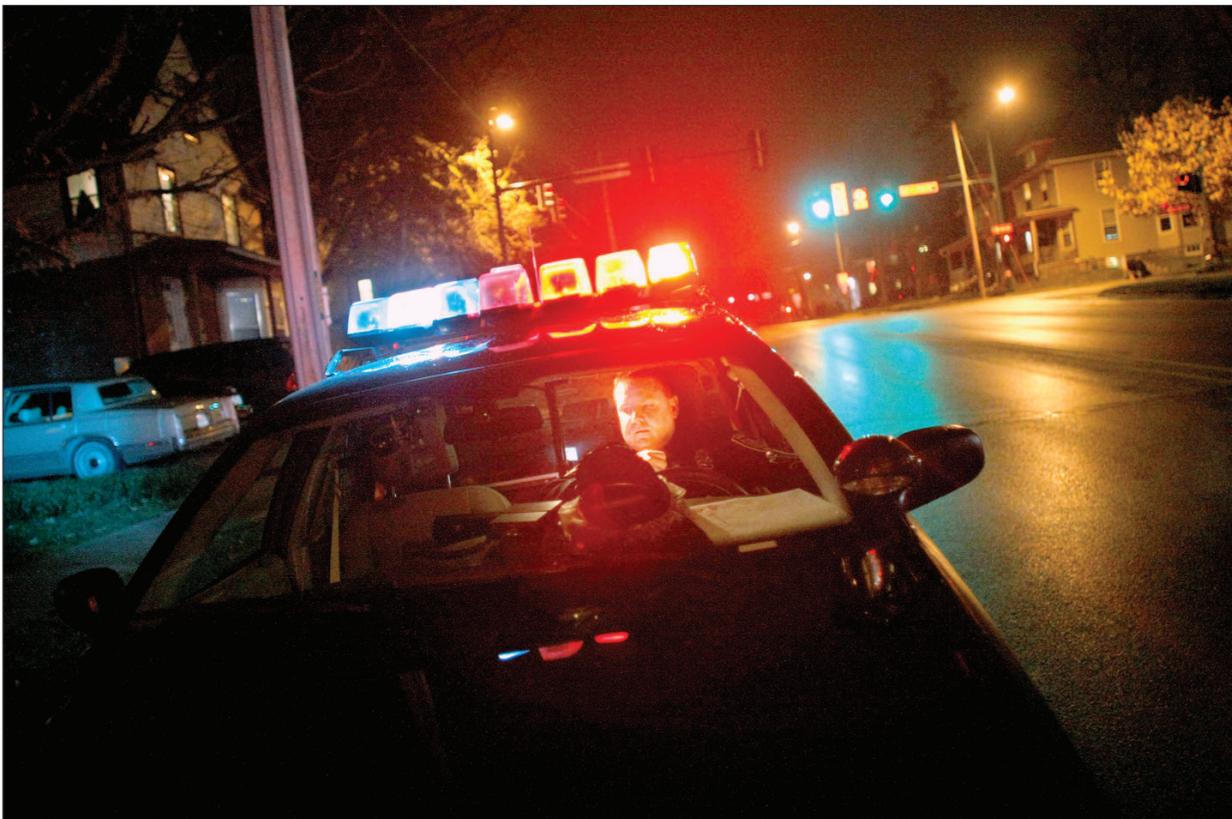
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Violence tests police



LINDSEY WALTERS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City police Officer Bob Hartman makes a traffic stop on Burlington Street early Tuesday morning. Police have had trouble curbing the recent string of male-on-male violence because officials are dealing with understaffing and a dearth of witnesses.

In response to recent violence, police are assigning four additional officers to patrol downtown.

By **REGINA ZILBERMINTS**
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Second in a Three-part series

The Daily Iowan provides a closer look at the issue of male-on-male violence in Iowa City.

April 14: Issue overview – A look into how attacks downtown have changed.
Today: Police tactics – What police are doing to prevent and respond to the assaults.
April 16: Role of the UI – What UI officials are saying about the violence.

A young man awoke to bystanders sitting him up against a planter on the Pedestrian Mall in the early hours of April 4. He'd been knocked unconscious and suffered a broken jaw.

The 28-year-old was attacked early that morning, just as thousands of people were pouring out of bars onto the Pedestrian Mall. No police officer saw the incident, and the alleged victim didn't go to police until Sunday afternoon. In the interim, no witness had reported it.

In response to a string of random and seemingly unrelated assaults involving men in the downtown area, Iowa City and UI police are collaborating to assign more officers to the Pedestrian Mall, where many attacks have occurred.

Despite the effort, understaffing of the Iowa City police force coupled with the lack of viable witnesses make dealing with the violence extremely difficult, said Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine. Because of these obstacles, most of the cases remain unsolved.

"To most of these fights, there are witnesses, but none are coming forward," Hargadine said.

Particularly in the chaos of downtown, passersby tend to see an assault as a normal occurrence, at times even considering it "entertainment."

"The crowd feeds on it," said Iowa City Sgt. Troy Kelsay. "Because they're so common,

nobody cares anymore."

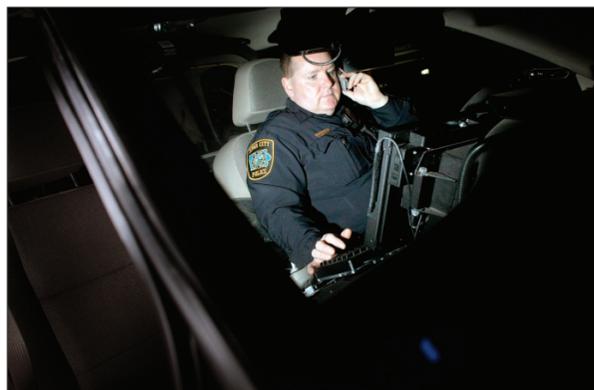
And after a fight, witnesses often fade into the crowd, leaving police with an unconscious victim on the ground.

Officials stressed witnesses should not risk injury by jumping into the fight, but in the age of cell phones, calling 911 with a description of the combatants and the direction they fled helps officers immensely when they arrive on scene.

Frequently, officers can't immediately gather information from victims, either because of the extent of their injuries or because the incident is reported days later.

And that diminishes the police's chances for success in solving these crimes, Hargadine said.

Some local bargoers worry their state of inebriation might get them into trouble if they were to call police about an incident. But both Hargadine and Kelsay said neither has heard of it happening.



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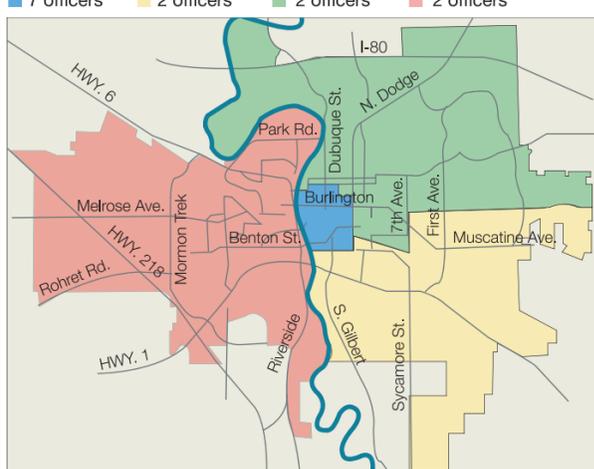
Iowa City police Officer Bob Hartman talks on the phone in a response to an incident at the Wesley Center early Tuesday morning.

Patrolling Iowa City

From 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. each day, Iowa City police patrol four different beats, or geographic areas, of the city and are supervised by three officers on the nightwatch shift.

Number of officers assigned per beat

■ 7 officers ■ 2 officers ■ 2 officers ■ 2 officers



Source: Iowa City Police Department

Kate Rhomberg/The Daily Iowan



'I work downtown, and I've been walking home, and I've called the police non-emergency number before.'

– **Jim Fahey, 20, sophomore**



'I would probably go and watch it, honestly. I wouldn't call the police, because it just wouldn't come across my mind, I guess.'

– **Casey Kidwell, 18, freshman**

Safety Tips

Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay and Assistant Vice President for UI police Charles Green offer the following advice to help prevent an attack:

- There is safety in numbers.
- You'll be safest in well lit areas with

large groups of people.

- Avoid confrontation, even verbal confrontation. Walk away.
- If someone else is confrontational, don't engage him.
- If you are in a bar, you can move to another part of the bar or report the person to employees.
- If you are outside and someone is

being confrontational, call the police.

- If a companion is getting sucked into a confrontation, drag him away. Do not help him fight.
- Walking away from a situation that could lead to violence and serious injury is not a sign of weakness.
- If someone tries to take your property, remember your physical safety is more

important than any material object.

- Be careful when consuming alcohol because it may impair your ability to react to a confrontation.
- Call the police if you see a fight – even if you've been drinking. The police would prefer witnesses stay at the scene and talk to officers, but any information is helpful

Classes to get bigger

Classroom sizes will probably expand next year, and more UI administrators will teach freshmen seminars.

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After the UI budget slims down, university officials say classroom size is likely to increase because of hiring freezes and the possibility of faculty layoffs.

In addition to cramming more students in a room or packing an extra dozen people in a lecture hall, faculty would face a proportionately larger work load, officials said.



Mason

UI president

"We have to be very careful about making these one-size-fits-all changes," said UI President Sally Mason during Tuesday's UI Faculty Council meeting.

The UI's worst-case scenario would be having to

SEE **COUNCIL, 3A**

Study abroad still beckons

The UI Office of Study Abroad has twice the amount of funding typically available in scholarships to fight the economic crisis.

By **MEGAN DIAL**
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UI junior Carly Johnson works two jobs — not to pay for her tuition but so she can pay \$8,000 to study abroad this summer in Florence, Italy.

"I wanted to go for a full semester, but I couldn't," the 21-year-old said. "The summer was a better option ... it was more financially feasible."

Her story could be the start of a trend if the economic situation does not

SEE **STUDY ABROAD, 3A**

UI Office of Study Abroad

Here are some statistics about UI students who studied abroad during 2007-08:

- 1,218 UI students – 853 undergraduates and 365 graduate students – studied abroad
- Undergraduates from 64 different majors studied abroad
- Students traveled to 59 different countries, with 57 percent going to Western Europe

Source: The Office of Study Abroad



Proposed school change worries some parents

Community members voice concern about potential schedule changes for Iowa City students.

By CLARK CAHILL
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Iowa City School Board members have a lot to think about after hearing numerous concerns about options to change elementary and secondary school schedules Tuesday night.

School District administrators presented the board five options that could save the district anywhere from \$275,000 to a little more than \$825,000 per year.

The options could potentially have elementary schools starting as early as 7:50 a.m. and ending as late as 3:50 p.m. For secondary schools, the day could start as early as 7:40 a.m. and end as late as 4 p.m. The proposed changes are intended to potentially

reduce the number of buses used to transport students in the district. By staggering elementary- and secondary-school times — starting one significantly earlier than the other — each bus could take numerous routes.

Colleen Davis, a City High language-arts teacher and mother of an elementary student, voiced concern about spending less time with her children and the amount of sleep her children would receive if the elementary day were to start earlier.

“I will lose two to three hours a day with my kids,” she said. “I don’t feel that there has been any other research done other than saving money.”

While the district is concerned about finances, an early start for elementary schools

could put a financial burden on some families who have to provide their children with after-school childcare.

Beth Fettweis, also a language-arts teacher at City High, did not favor the prospect of starting secondary schools later in the day, stressing concern about early dismissal for high-school students who participate in after-school activities.

“Instead of missing two class periods, they will miss three,” Fettweis said. “I’m also concerned about losing instruction time. There is no substitute for [students] being in the classroom.”

Nancy Jones, the mother of a City High junior, thought starting the secondary day early would have a negative effect on students who need to take early bird physical education in order to fulfill their academic requirements, noting early bird starts at 7:10 a.m. at City High.

“Sleep deprivation is a common problem among high-school students,” Jones said. “Starting the school day any earlier than it already starts would not be a good idea.”

Around 10 to 12 percent of City High students are enrolled in early bird, according to the school.

Curtis Wheeler, general manager of Durham School Services, said a schedule change is not a significant issue for the company; it already has routes established, and the only difference would be starting times for the buses.

“Change is difficult, and when we talk about change at this level, we understand there will be bumps in the road,” he said. “Our main concern is communicating with the community and learning about the changes as soon as possible.”

Superintendent Lane Plugge said he would like the board to vote on one of the options at its next meeting April 28.

Court halts Demjanjuk deportation

By M.R. KROPKO
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Alleged Nazi death camp guard John Demjanjuk, his mouth hanging open and his head slumped back in a wheelchair, whispered goodbyes in Ukrainian to his family as he was carried out of his suburban home by immigration officers.

The 89-year-old Demjanjuk was heading to Germany to stand trial for war crimes. But within hours of leaving his home Tuesday afternoon, a three-judge panel of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals blocked his deportation.

The stay will give the court time to decide whether deporting him would amount to torture, given his age and medical condition. It also prompted federal authorities to release Demjanjuk from custody later Tuesday. The retired autoworker was returned to his home in Seven Hills, where the day’s events had begun.

The emotional ordeal has its roots in World War II and Hitler’s attempt to annihilate European Jews: Was the Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk a former prisoner of war held by Germans or an all-too-willing accessory to mass murder at

the Sobibor death camp?

An arrest warrant in Germany contends that Demjanjuk was an accessory to some 29,000 deaths at the Sobibor camp in Nazi-occupied Poland. Once in Germany, he could be formally charged in court.

Citing the need to act because of the possibility of Demjanjuk’s imminent deportation, the appeals court on Tuesday issued the stay without addressing the U.S. government’s argument that the court had no jurisdiction to rule on Demjanjuk’s appeal.

Former son-in-law and family spokesman Ed Nishnic said Demjanjuk whispered only, “OK,” when told of the stay while in custody. Still, he seemed relieved, Nishnic said. “We’re delighted. We’re prepared to make our arguments with the 6th Circuit, and it’s just a shame that Mr. Demjanjuk had to go through the hell that he went through once again this morning,” Nishnic said.

The U.S. government plans to continue to pursue deportation, Justice Department spokeswoman Laura Sweeney said. In the meantime, the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement said they’ll supervise Demjanjuk through



John Demjanjuk (third from right) is taken from his home in Seven Hills, Ohio by immigration agents as his granddaughter Olivia Nishnic looks on Tuesday. Demjanjuk has been charged by Germany with 29,000 counts of accessory to murder from when he was allegedly a guard at a Nazi death camp during World War II.

electronic monitoring.

As Demjanjuk’s wheelchair was loaded into a van at their home earlier Tuesday, wife Vera sobbed and held her hands to her mouth. As the van moved down the street, she turned and waved, sobbing in the arms of a granddaughter.

Several family members, including a 10-year-old grandson, were in the home when the officers removed Demjanjuk.

Nishnic said his former father-in-law moaned in pain as

he was placed in the wheelchair. The Nazi-hunting Simon Wiesenthal Center said it was undeterred.

“Recognizing that the Court of Appeals has issued yet another stay, we remain confident that John Demjanjuk will be deported and finally face the bar of justice for the unspeakable crimes he committed during World War II when he was a guard at the Sobibor death camp,” said Rabbi Marvin Hier, Wiesenthal Center founder.

METRO

Woman charged with meth possession

Iowa City police arrested an Iowa City woman April 11 after police allegedly found a smoking device with methamphetamine residue inside, authorities said.

Lori Bollinger, 38, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. N4, was charged with possession of methamphetamine.

According to Iowa City police, officers responded to the residence in which Bollinger was living after receiving a report of a wanted subject.

Bollinger was in the residence and was charged for providing false information, officers said.

Upon searching the residence, police allegedly discovered a smoking device with residue inside. The residue tested positive for methamphetamine. Bollinger also admitted to using meth, police reports show.

Possession of methamphetamine is a serious misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in jail and a maximum fine of \$1,875.

— by Regina Zilbermints

Kehoe trial set for Oct. 28

Michelle Kehoe will go on trial Oct. 28, a judge decided Tuesday.

Kehoe, 36, is accused of first-degree murder for the death of her son, 2-year-old Seth Kehoe. In addition, she faces charges of attempt to commit murder and child endangerment.

At the roughly 15-minute hearing in the Buchanan County Courthouse, Kehoe’s attorney asked 1st District Judge Thomas Bower to change part of the no-contact order barring Michelle Kehoe from contacting Sean Kehoe and immediate family or anyone living with the child.

Bower said he would likely decide next week whether Michelle Kehoe’s husband, Eugene Kehoe, will be allowed to visit her in prison.

Eugene Kehoe reported his wife and sons missing in October 2008, after the trio did not return to their Coralville home. Buchanan County investigators eventually found the family minivan by the Hook ‘N’ Liner Pond. They discovered Seth Kehoe’s body nearby.

Sean Kehoe told police his mother cut his neck before allegedly killing his brother.

The prosecution secured a no-contact order last week, saying Michelle Kehoe is a potential threat to her son. At Tuesday’s hearing, the state also said the defense’s request to change the court order violates a provision of the Iowa Code.

Bower set dates for the pretrial conference, discovery period, and

day for filing motions.

— by Zhi Xiong

Man charged with sex abuse

An Iowa City man was arrested Tuesday and charged with having sex with a 13-year-old female.

Armando Sandoral, 23, 2254 S. Riverside Drive Apt. 5, was charged with third-degree sexual abuse.

According to the Johnson County Sheriff’s Office, the female went to a local hospital and during treatment, told doctors and the police she and Sandoral had engaged in sexual intercourse.

Sandoral admitted he had sexual intercourse with the victim twice, police reports show.

Third-degree sexual abuse is a Class C felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000.

— by Regina Zilbermints

POLICE BLOTTER

Prakash Babani, 23, Ajax, Ontario, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Shivonne Beemer, 25, 1225 S. First Ave., was charged April 11 with public intoxication.

Allen Bramwell, 22, Coralville, was charged Monday with driving while revoked.

Ieshia Evans, 28, 2713 Wayne Ave., was charged April 11 with second-degree harassment.

Travis Franck, 19, 2143 Kountry Lane Apt. 8, was charged Monday with assault causing injury.

Fernando Guerrero, 20, 107 E. Springfield Ave. Apt. 208, was charged April 11 with PAULA and public intoxication.

Kelvin Hendrikson, 22, Northwood, Iowa, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Carl Johnson, 24, 1828 Hollywood Court, was charged Monday with possession of marijuana.

Austin Madison, 20, 35 W. Burlington St. Apt. 212, was charged April 11 with PAULA.

Paul Marion, 27, Colorado Springs,

Colo., was charged Sunday with public intoxication, disorderly conduct, and possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

Austin Mooney, 19, Oxford, Iowa, was charged April 8 with possession of marijuana.

Robert Nash, 18, Oxford, was charged Monday with possession of marijuana.

Teresa Obert, 21, 2022 Davis St., was charged April 10 with forgery and assault on health-care providers.

Keylynn Rogers, 18, North Liberty, was charged Monday with possession of

marijuana, possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, and drug tax-stamp violation.

Ronald Schomberg, 69, Lone Tree, was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft.

Brian Shepherd, 28, 412 N. Clinton St. Apt. 1, was charged April 10 with public intoxication.

Brock Stecker, 24, 500 S. Linn St. Apt. 6, was charged April 11 with public intoxication.

Samuel Stewart, 39, North English, Iowa, was charged March 11 with possession of marijuana.

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3. Girl Talk packs 'em in at 10k show
4. Banning new bars won't end dangerous drinking
5. What's in a day?

NATION

Autopsy inconclusive for adult star's death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Los Angeles County coroner official says an autopsy has failed to determine the cause of death for adult-film star Marilyn Chambers.

Los Angeles County coroner's Assistant Chief Ed Winter said Tuesday that 56-year-old Chambers probably died of natural causes, but additional testing will be required.

Chambers was found dead Sunday at her home in the Los Angeles suburb of Canyon Country.

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Police short-handed



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Iowa City police Officer Bob Hartman (left) and Lt. Bill Campbell respond to a call regarding an incident at the Wesley Center early Tuesday morning.

VIOLENCE

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"If you are in the crowd and can shed light on what's going on, by all means, come forward," Hargadine said. "We need any kind of information, any kind of lead we can get."

Kelsay said Iowa City police are increasing the number of press releases regarding violence downtown in the hope someone may come forward.

"We are trying to capitalize on the interest in violence against males," Kelsay said. "We're trying to change the attitude that 'I don't want to get involved.'"

Police are also exploring putting cameras downtown and utilizing the CrimeStoppers program — which offers monetary rewards for information relating to crimes and can be used anonymously. Increasingly detailed descriptions in releases given to the media have resulted in more tips, authorities said.

Public involvement is essential, officials said, because the Iowa City police simply don't have the resources to place enough officers downtown to witness every assault.

Iowa City police have an authorized strength of 75 officers. But between new recruits at the law-enforcement academy, injuries, and military service, the force is operating with 67.

Sixteen officers are assigned to late-night patrol, said Iowa City police Lt. Bill Campbell, though up to a third of the department may be off at any given time, Hargadine said. Seven of those officers are generally assigned to downtown.

Kelsay said the department has seen an increase in the number of calls for service in the greater Iowa City area, meaning the police can no longer assign as many officers exclusively to the Pedestrian Mall, where many recent attacks have occurred. In light of this year's budget cuts, that will not change anytime soon.

"We're not getting ahead," Hargadine said. "We're barely breaking even."

Even with budget restraints, Iowa City and UI police were able to pay four additional officers overtime to patrol the

Pedestrian Mall on the nights of April 10 and 11. With the increased patrolling, UI police arrested Rick Clifford, 29, of Cedar Rapids, and charged him with assaulting another male on the 100 block of Iowa Avenue. Hargadine said the increase in officers will continue.

But in a city where a "moderate" number of people downtown can be up to 1,000 and where bars frequently reach capacity on weekends, the ratio of people downtown to the number of officers is staggering, Campbell said.

"When we're in that two-hour window around when bar close is happening, some of those times I could use twice as many officers," he said.

To decide where to assign officers, he said, he examines where he anticipates the most activity, particularly in terms of potential violent crime because that puts both the public and officers at risk. He must maintain a balance of officers in cars and on foot, and the recent opening of several bars in the southern part of Iowa City has forced him to further split his force.

"It's becoming increasingly difficult for us to keep up with things we're seeing with the number of officers we have," Campbell said.

Many students, including several who have been attacked, complain police's priority is inside the bars, where they write PAULAs, and not on the street. In defense, Hargadine said alcohol enforcement goes to the root cause of the issue.

"[Alcohol] is tied to everything that occurs," he said.

Campbell agreed, pointing out officers in bars have as large of a presence downtown as those on the street, and most violent activity occurs around bar close when officers are already outside.

But, he said, "We can't have a cop on every street corner." Further, many assaults happen in the blocks surrounding downtown rather than directly in front of bars.

Last year, when attacks on women became a common occurrence by a man, or men (dubbed by police as the "groper"), police reallocated their resources. The investigation

included placing decoys on the streets, paying officers overtime to increase patrols, and reassigning patrols to problem areas. Some question why the recent spate of male-on-male violence hasn't received the same kind of focus.

Hargadine said that while he is looking at similar tactics, the reduced budget and increase in calls from other parts of the city make that largely impossible.

UI law student Cody Kiroff and UI senior Brian LaGro, both of whom suffered life-threatening or life-altering injuries in local attacks within the last year, said communication with the police was particularly difficult, something Hargadine acknowledged.

These assaults are occurring during the late-night shift, which means the investigators assigned to them also work late-night hours. Kiroff complained about getting 11 p.m. phone calls from police investigators as he was trying to heal from numerous facial fractures that still affect his vision six months later. Brian LaGro's father, Phillip LaGro, said it was almost impossible to contact the investigator in charge of his son's case.

In response to victim complaints on this issue, Hargadine said the department is working to improve internal communication, and each case is being sent to the head investigator, making it easier for victims to contact police about their case. Additionally, more assault cases are being given to investigators rather than being handled solely by patrol officers.

Still, some men are not expecting their cases to be solved quickly.

"I'm expecting it to take awhile," said UI sophomore Leland Sims, who was attacked by a group of random men at the intersection of Governor Street and Iowa Avenue on March 18.

Kevin Ozeroff — who suffered from double vision for months after being assaulted near the intersection of Market and Gilbert Streets in October 2008 while trying to walk away from a confrontation — agreed with Sims.

"How are you going to find a guy in the entire city?" he said.

UI class sizes to grow

COUNCIL

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cut 12 to 13 percent of the budget, she said, which would mean more than a \$30 million reduction. The UI's general fund budget is typically \$580 million, with \$270 million coming from state appropriations.

Council member Katherine Tachau, a UI history professor, said a formula must be devised when deciding where to place students, noting instructors teaching classes involving more writing assignments would face a greater burden.

"It can turn a good class into an impossible class," she said, and each educational field is drastically different in terms of grading methods.

Mason iterated the theme of uncertainty until the final cuts are determined by the Legislature's funding, but she said she hopes most changes will be temporary.

"All bets are off after this year," she said.

The economic situation will affect the UI in a much smaller magnitude than the summer flood, Mason said, saying the flood recovery has left her optimistic about overcoming the budget crisis.

Though, she said, addressing both difficulties at the same time has been like choosing "between your two children."

To ensure new students are not forgotten, Provost Wallace Loh said the UI is going to increase freshman seminars in the next two years.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences holds 40 freshman seminars each year, but Loh said the goal is to increase that number to 100 next fall and 200 the following year. He hopes this will help connect incoming students with faculty and administration while sparking new interests, he said.

Loh plans to teach a course

on law and social justice, and Senior Vice President for Finance Doug True, Mason, and various other administrators have volunteered to teach a course in their areas of expertise, ranging from leadership to surgery.

So even in what he called a time of crisis, Loh said opportunities can open up.

"It forces us to think outside the box," he said.

Though there is "no magic bullet" to solve the issues, he said, he expects a blend of increasing teacher load mixed with increasing class size to help balance the cuts.

Still, amid possibilities, Faculty Council member Paula Mobily, an associate professor of nursing, said people are already feeling the pain from budget cuts.

"I think we have been more reactive than proactive in the last year," she said.

Study abroad entices some

STUDY ABROAD

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pick up. Janis Perkins, the director of the UI Office of Study Abroad, said more UI students may start to travel for shorter amounts of time or not study abroad at all.

"If the recession drags on and on ... then I think we're really going to begin seeing a decline in students' ability to participate," she said. "I think it's going to be one of those things where you have a delayed effect."

So far, she said, the economy has not yet resulted in fewer students studying overseas, and she has only seen various small effects from the financial crisis.

But, Perkins said, the office knows anecdotally of students who have found ways to make their travel experience more affordable.

"We've had a few students who have applied for our need-based scholarships who have indicated significant changes in their family's finances," she said.

Study Abroad is working to make it possible for students to continue to afford studying overseas even if money is tight, she said.

This is the first year the

'Students often begin planning their study abroad experience two or three years before going abroad. Study abroad is just gradually over the last several years almost something that students expect to do while they're at college.'

— Janis Perkins, director of the UI Office of Study Abroad

office has had a large, endowed scholarship fund, with \$750,000 available in scholarship funding specifically for students studying abroad, Perkins said. This is twice as much as previous years, and officials plan to keep that level of money elevated in years to come, she said.

UI sophomore Erin Phillips is applying for some of that scholarship money so she can afford to study abroad during the spring 2010 semester.

Like Johnson, she has been accepted to a school in Florence. After working through finances with her father, she said she is 100 percent sure she's going.

"I applied really early on, and I got formally accepted," Phillips said. "I was lucky enough and fortunate enough to be given the opportunity."

She knew in high school that she wanted to study abroad

after hearing some family members' regret about not traveling during college, she said.

Perkins said this is true for many UI students.

"Students often begin planning their study abroad experience two or three years before going abroad," she said. "Study abroad is just gradually over the last several years almost something that students expect to do while they're at college."

While the economy may eventually affect the number of students able to go abroad, she said, she doesn't think the amount of student interest will decrease.

"It's just sort of an inherent interest right now," Perkins said. "In times when everybody knows it's going to be a little harder to find a job, students are looking for the value to their education. ... Studying abroad can set them apart."

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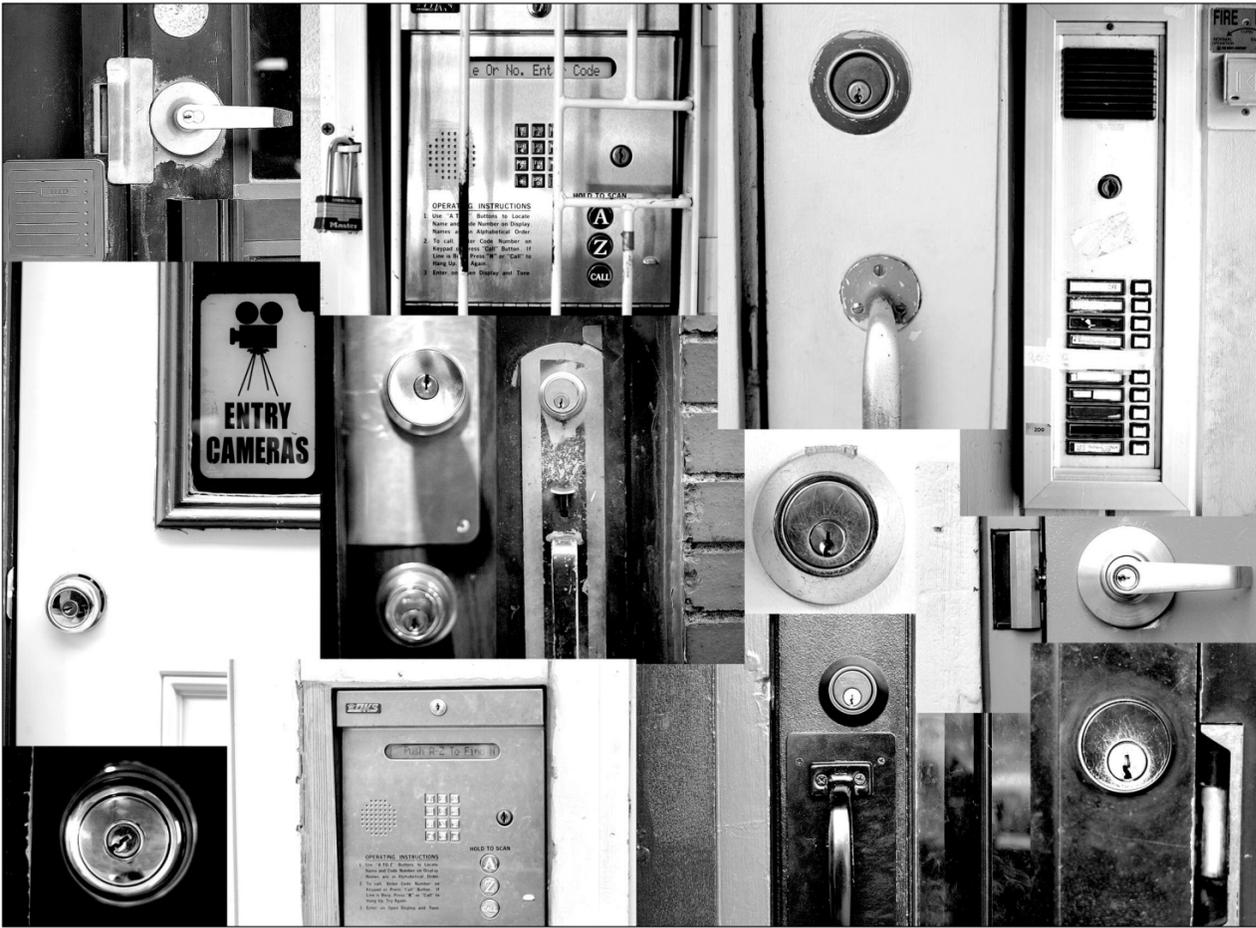


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An arrangement of door locks, security key pads, and intercom systems are shown on Tuesday. Newly installed door locks have been put in Apartments Downtown buildings for increased security and to prevent damage to the interior.

City to cut travel budget

Iowa City officials are making strides to cut costs from the city budget.

By **TESSA McLEAN**
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Iowa City officials aren't going anywhere.

In another effort to deal with increasing budget reductions at the city level, officials will curtail travel expenses.

Iowa City Mayor Regenia Bailey made the initial suggestion to slash travel expenses in January. She said for a public-service organization, travel is usually the first expense cut.

"We felt like it was something that was working for other organizations and so we deemed it necessary also," she said, noting maintaining a certain amount of travel is necessary for the accreditation of some departments. "The question is, is it necessary to attend your professional national conference?"

Cutting back on personnel is something Iowa City officials are also considering, she said.

Property tax is the single largest revenue source for the city's general fund, accounting for almost 69 percent of the fiscal 2009 revenues. The next largest source is charges for services, at 9 percent. Seventy percent of the general fund goes for personnel costs — a little over \$33 million in fiscal 2009.

The fiscal 2009 general fund revenue budget was \$46,405,724. It is \$47,308,292 for fiscal 2010, a 1.9 percent increase.

City Manager Michael Lombardo said there is a suggestion box available for city employees to contribute proposals on how the city could trim their budget.

"I have asked staff to examine all of their operation costs and examine ways to be more efficient, even down to the little things," he said. "If [travel] is necessary for certification or maintaining licensing, or if it is critical, we will continue to do it."

Travel requests will continue to go through department heads, but if the travel is questionable it will be forwarded to Assistant City Manager Dale Helling or Lombardo to be approved, Lombardo said.

Local authorities will need to travel some to maintain accreditation.

The Iowa City police is reaccredited every three years by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement. The last reaccreditation review took place in December 2007.

Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine said reducing travel is only a temporary situation local authorities have had to deal with.

"We have enjoyed sending officers nationwide before," he said. "Because of budget cuts, we need to curtail travel, and hopefully, we can make up for it in the future."

The cuts will not affect his department in the long-term, he said, but the force will have to make short-term adjustments.

Lombardo noted city officials are doing what they can to cut costs across the board, but they haven't made any decisions.

"Everything is on the table," he said.

UI officials have also said they are considering cutting nonessential travel to save expenses.

Complexes lock up

Tenants welcome the increased security in their apartment buildings.

By **EMILY MELVOLD**
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Apartments Downtown recently installed door locks on building entrances to increase security and prevent interior damage.

"I came back from class one day to find my apartment building locked," said UI junior Charles Kramer, a two-year Apartments Downtown tenant.

Kramer said fliers were put up inside the buildings next to the mailboxes to notify renters of the new locks.

Tenants said workers began to install them around three weeks ago, and renters of the complexes received new keys via mail to gain entrance to their apartments.

"Locks were installed to promote a safer environment for our tenants," Apartments Downtown management wrote in an e-mail to *The Daily Iowan*. The rental company — which owns dozens of buildings in and near downtown Iowa City — declined to comment further on the topic Tuesday.

Students living in the buildings said they think locks are a good idea, but they aren't sure they will provide better security.

"Most of my friends live in

apartments with either locks or key pads in them," said UI sophomore Mike Meyers, a resident of Downtown Apartment's Pentacrest division. "I didn't even have a door knob before, so it's nice to have some security, but I don't know if they are the greatest locks."

Kramer demonstrated how easy it is for him to pick the locks on his building, using his student ID to click one open. On a different occasion, he said, he used a newspaper to unlock a door to another Apartments Downtown building.

"I, myself, don't really feel that much safer, but I'm pretty relaxed," he said. "I didn't feel unsafe before, though."

Signs hanging throughout the buildings note one of the main reasons for the new security is the constant damage to common areas of apartment

"It's kind of nice knowing you have that extra door to keep everyone safe."

— **Lucas Kosoglad**
Apartments Downtown resident

buildings including stairways, hallways, and entryways.

If the landlord cannot determine who caused the destruction within seven days, each apartment in the complex is required to pay a proportional share of the cost for repairs.

Some tenants of Apartments Downtown buildings said they wish locks were installed earlier to prevent some of the damage they've had to pay for this year.

"We're pretty upset, because we get charged for just about everything that happens in these hallways," said UI junior Lucas Kosoglad, a third-year resident of Apartments Downtown buildings, and he thinks cameras should be put up to

ON THE WEB

To hear students discuss the new locks on some apartment buildings, check out a video at dailyiowan.com

make people more accountable.

Renters also said they often see people passed out on the porches of their buildings, homeless people smoking inside the doorways, and large parties of people they don't know.

"People might feel safer knowing drunk people can't come in," Kramer said.

A few of the residents in the Pentacrest division noted the recent increase in violence downtown and their close location to the bars as possible reasons for the company to install locks.

Overall, students living in the Apartments Downtown seemed to appreciate the new locks.

"It's kind of nice knowing you have that extra door to keep everyone safe," Kosoglad said.

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Students loving that plastic

By SHANE ERSLAND
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Recent studies show college students are using credit cards at record rates while the economy muddles along — and access to plastic for those at the UI remains steady.

Bart Floyd, the president of US Bank, 204 E. Washington St., said that while credit-card companies may be holding off on advertising cards to students, financial institutions have not limited their accessibility.

“Those of us who offer credit cards to clients [that] we have relationships with are using the same parameters as we have in the past,” Floyd said.

American Express no longer lists its Blue for Students card on its website, according to the *Chicago Tribune*. Now it's necessary to search the site to find the ad.

Floyd said the reason for this might be because credit-card companies that don't have relationships with borrowers could be pulling back because of a higher default rate.

“In general on credit, as the economy worsens there is a higher default rate,” he said. “That will affect you more as a lender.”

Pagelyn Howren, vice president of UI Community Credit Union, agreed it is easier for financial officials to lend to people if they're familiar with them.

“If you don't have a relationship with them, there's no way to judge what type of borrower the person will be,” she said.

Having a personal relationship with a lender, to possibly help avoid a bad credit score, may be a good idea considering the rate at which college stu-



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY AMY ANDREWS/THE DAILY IOWAN
According to recent studies, college students are using credit cards at record rates. A study released Monday showed the average undergraduate carried \$3,173 in credit card debt in 2008.

denents are currently borrowing.

Sallie Mae released a study Monday that found the average undergraduate carried \$3,173 in credit card debt in 2008, a higher number than any previous studies. The study also found that on average, students carry 4.6 credit cards.

UI senior Mark Keehn said he uses his MasterCard on a minimal basis to avoid falling into debt.

“I only use it when I absolutely need to,” the 23-year-old said.

Howren said the Credit Union, which is looking to develop a new card for students in the near future, tries to educate

young adults on how to establish good credit.

“We walk them through the steps,” Howren said. “Don't max out your card right away, or mess up your payments.”

First-time users need to look out for startup fees and read the fine print, she said.

Floyd said new borrowers need to try and keep their card limits small.

“If you have a \$4,000 or \$5,000 limit, there's a temptation to use it, and figure 'I'll pay it back later.'”

Credit card use on the rise

A Sallie Mae study released Monday found:

- On average undergraduates carried \$3,173 in credit card debt in 2008.
- On average students have 4.6 credit cards.
- Half of college students have four or more cards.

Source: Sallie Mae

STATE

Baby boy is Iowa's 13th 'safe haven' baby

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A baby boy has been left at an Iowa hospital under the state's “safe haven” law.

State officials say the child was delivered at home last Thursday and brought to the hospital by the mother who said she didn't want him.

It's the 13th time the state's “safe haven” law has been used since it went into effect in 2001.

The law allows unwanted newborns to be left at any Iowa health facility with no questions asked.

Officials with the Iowa Department of Public Health say the baby is in good health.

A court hearing will be held to terminate parental rights. Officials say the infant has been placed with a family that plans to adopt him.

All the previous “safe haven” babies have been adopted.

CR woman pleads not guilty in fatal police chase

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A Cedar Rapids woman charged with vehicular homicide after a cab driver was killed during a police chase has pleaded not guilty.

A written plea was entered on behalf of Connie Gates on Tuesday morning. No trial date was immediately set.

Police say the 36-year-old Gates was driving a stolen car that ran a red light and crashed into a taxi driven by 76-year-old Richard Dankert last month. He died later at a hospital.

Gates is charged with two counts of vehicular homicide, felony vehicle theft, driving without insurance, possession of crack cocaine and marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Gates remains held in the Linn

County jail under \$100,000 bond.

Police: Man releases wife, kills self in Clinton

CLINTON (AP) — Police say an armed man who held his wife hostage at the Iowa Workforce Development office in Clinton has committed suicide and his wife has been released.

Clinton police Capt. Mike Gertson said Monday night that the hostage situation ended after about seven hours. He says the woman isn't being taken to a hospital.

Authorities haven't released the couple's names, but Gertson says the man and woman were married and the dispute was domestic in nature.

The building had been evacuated and the roadway leading to the office had been blocked. Authorities say the man and his wife were the only two people in the building.

Iowa Workforce Development handles the state's unemployment services.

Culver signs order for stimulus transparency

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Chet Culver has signed an executive order creating a new commission to oversee and report on the spending of the nearly \$2 billion the state will get as part of a federal stimulus package.

The federal stimulus package contains transparency requirements for spending the money, and Culver says the commission he's created is designed to assure the state meets or exceeds those standards.

The 14-member commission includes Republican State Auditor David Vaudt and Democratic State Treasurer Michael Fitzgerald. It also includes three citizen members, three from local governments, the head of the state's Department of Management and a representative from the governor's office.

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Author Eula Biss shares her personal and thought-provoking experiences at Prairie Lights Books at 7 p.m. today.

Essays from America

Tonight, author Eula Biss extends an 'invitation to thought' with a reading at Prairie Lights.

By REBECCA KOONS
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With an undeniable passion for writing and the drive to improve her craft, author Eula Biss is making her mark on the world of nonfiction writing. The Graywolf Nonfiction Prize winner will present essays from her latest essay collection, *Notes from No Man's Land: American Essays*, at 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Biss received a bachelor's degree in nonfiction writing at Hampshire College before she moved on to the UI to further her knowledge and skills and obtained an M.F.A. For Biss, it was the desire to become part of a community, as well as teaching, that drew her to the UI.

"I had been working on my writing without the support of an institution for a number of years, and I was eager to be part of a community of writers," she said. "I chose the nonfiction program at the U of I because I had seen some interesting writing coming out of that program."

Notes from No Man's Land is a collection of essays that combine elements of Biss' experiences living in various regions of the country with the multifaceted concepts of ethnicity and ethnicity identity in the United States today. The idea of ethnicity, however, was not Biss' initial intent for the book. She said the theme of ethnicity in particular began to "emerge" from several personal essays she had written over the years.

"The inspiration for this book was my life and my experiences as a citizen of this country," she

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said. "When I began to gather those essays together into a collection, I also began to work with that theme more intentionally."

Though the book is driven by the idea of experience, one should not anticipate a Biss autobiography. As she explains, "None of these essays are 'about' my experiences so much as they are about those questions and ideas that my experiences raised for me."

In addition to her blossoming career as an author, she has devoted much of her time to teaching nonfiction writing at Northwestern University. While she shares her gift for writing with college students, she is also able to build on her talent in the process.

"I've found that teaching nonfiction writing is the best way for me to continue to study my craft and refine my own skills as a writer," Biss said. "My students and I engage many of the same problems, and our conversations are a fruitful way for me to work through some of those problems."

One might also say the same thing of *Notes from No Man's Land*, which she describes as her own "invitation to thought." Biss hopes to truly engage her readers, using the "struggling" of her mind to "forward the struggling of their own minds."

From "Letter to Mexico"

I am sending you a photocopy of a passage from the book *Shame and Its Sisters*. This photocopy was sent to me not long after I returned from Mexico, by the man who was my traveling companion there. It begins, "If I wish to touch you but you do not wish to be touched, I may feel ashamed." If you were to ask me now, "Why did you go to Mexico?" I would not be able to answer you honestly. I might say that I went to learn a language I have been trying to learn for a decade and still cannot speak. *Shame and Its Sisters* continues, "If I wish to look at you but you do not wish me to, I may feel ashamed. If I wish to look at you and at the same time wish that you look at me, I can be ashamed. If I wish to be close to you but you move away, I am ashamed."

As we drove across the border I saw a long line of people waiting to go to work in San Diego, their bicycles locked on the fence near customs. In the months before leaving for Mexico, I took a Spanish class at San Diego Community College taught by a woman who commuted from Tijuana. Sometimes, she told us in class, it took her more than two hours to get across the border. That Spanish class is the only course I have ever failed.

Once across the border, there was a wall of corrugated metal that we drove along, and razor wire, and a ditch, and a lone man carrying a plastic bag in the sun, and a sudden change in the surface of the landscape, which I did not anticipate because San Diego and Tijuana are closer than sisters, almost two halves of the same city. But San Diego is green along the highways, and Tijuana is not. In San Diego, dusk brings the rhythmic sound of sprinklers, but here it does not. The Colorado River is split down its

deepest channel by the border. So much water is drawn off by both countries that the river rarely reaches the ocean anymore. Every day, a good part of Mexico's share of that water is used to cool the turbines at two new power plants in Mexicali. The plants are owned by American companies, and most of the power they generate is sold to California and Arizona. These power plants and two thousand maquiladoras, American-owned factories along the border, are the fruits of the North American Free Trade Agreement, which has been in effect for more than a decade now. The ten-year reports on NAFTA reveal that Mexico, like the United States, now has a small number of billionaires. And the real wages for everyone else have fallen. One of the promises of NAFTA was that it would make Mexico more like the United States. And it did in that it widened the gap between the richest people in Mexico and the poorest.

When we stopped, after driving south for an hour, in a very small town with one cantina that was also a motel, I asked a woman standing by the bar, "Por favor, necesitamos un cuarto para esta noche." It was a sentence I had repeated over and over to myself in the car until I could say it somewhat casually. The woman said, "Hold on honey," and pulled me by the arm up to the bartender, saying, "Ramon, this little girl doesn't speak English." In La Salina that evening all the Americans were having their weekly potluck at the cantina. I would discover that, beyond the guarded gate next to the cantina, the town of La Salina was inhabited almost exclusively by Americans. Ramon, the bartender, and Gustavo, the waiter, spoke English, and no one else, as far as I could tell, spoke Spanish.

- Eula Biss, from "Letter to Mexico," *Notes from No Man's Land: American Essays*

BOOK REVIEW

Austen goes 'zombie-rific'

Any fan of the undead ought to give Jane Austen and Seth Grahame-Smith's collaborative effort, *Pride and Prejudice and Zombies*, a shot (aiming for the head, of course).

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"I haven't any right to criticize books, and I don't do it except when I hate them. I often want to criticize Jane Austen, but her books madden me so that I can't conceal my frenzy from the reader; and therefore I have to stop every time I begin. Everytime I read *Pride and Prejudice*, I want to dig her up and beat her over the skull with her own shin-bone."

Mark Twain's words have never been so prescient. With the release of *Pride and Prejudice and Zombies*, the idea of digging up the author's corpse only to strike it down once again fosters an entirely new meaning. With the ever-present popularity of zombies in movies and video games, it was only a matter of time before they awkwardly shuffled their ways into the literary realm.



Jane Austen and Seth Grahame-Smith *Pride and Prejudice and Zombies*

The gimmick of the novel is simple enough. Author Seth Grahame-Smith took the original text of Austen's 1813 novel *Pride and Prejudice* and spliced in, you guessed it, the walking dead. Grahame-Smith also added ninjas, muskets, explosions, and a sizable amount of gore to a novel that originally had about as much action as a game of solitaire.

But does Grahame-Smith improve upon one of the "classics" of literature? Well, I suppose that depends on how much you enjoy the original. Let's face it, Austen's *Pride and Prejudice* is showing its age — the decaying corpse depicted on the front of the zombie version is an accurate metaphor for the way history has treated the novel. The source text's fascination

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with courtship and manners and ballroom dancing doesn't exactly resonate with modern readers, so why not toss a few reanimated corpses into the fray? I'm in favor of anything to break up the insufferably dry 19th-century dialogue.

The first time a zombie is eviscerated by one of the five Bennett sisters — and it doesn't take long for that to happen — it's clear the novel's literary legs have been hacked off at the knees. The weight of *Pride and Prejudice and Zombies*' entertainment, then, lies almost entirely in its comedic value. The absurdity of the ladylike and gentlemanly denizens of Meryton fending off hordes of bloodthirsty monsters carries the novel pretty far, but even after the general silliness wears off, the novel still has its share of funny moments. The appearance of Lady Catherine and her ninja bodyguards closer to the novel's end smartly takes the plot in a welcome new direction after a heaping 200-plus pages of zombie-oriented action.

Despite this digression, however, *Pride and Prejudice and Zombies* is still essentially 320 pages of the same basic conceit: In a world where everything has to be utterly prim and proper, these decaying "unmentionables" are ruining everything by constantly trying to consume the living. If the thought of the original *Pride and Prejudice* evokes immediate and intense feelings of boredom, the spaces between zombie appearances are going to drag and drag like an undead's decaying foot. But if you can look past (or skim over) the less interesting scenes, Grahame-Smith has crafted an entertaining read impressive in its seamlessness with Austen's original writing, and more than worthy of a look from any fan of the walking dead.

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Alums band together

The UI Alumni Association connects with about 60 groups across the country.

By MEGAN DIAL
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UI alumnus and Fort Myers, Fla., resident Justin McBride assembles watch parties for every single Hawkeye football and basketball game. He calls it his "anchor" to Iowa.

"Going to the university and being from Iowa is a special thing," he said. "It's a chance to get together and share some camaraderie."

McBride is one of more than 50,000 of 234,000 living UI graduates who are members of the UI Alumni Association. The program is more than 100 years old and keeps alumni, former UI faculty and staff, and Iowa lovers engaged in the life of the Midwestern university.

"Membership is really what drives us, it keeps us going," said Susan Griffith, the Alumni Association director of programs. "It allows us to provide programs and services for the alumni."

One of the largest services members of the association can participate in is the Iowa Club Program.

Iowa Clubs are groups of alumni across the country,

arranged by region. Roughly 60 clubs are active, Griffith said.

"These clubs do a variety of different things. They do everything from your monthly happy hours ... to, of course, game watches," she said. "They also do a wide variety of community-service projects."

The Alumni Association is restructuring the Iowa Club program to develop a more definitive structure for the groups.

"It will really allow us to have a much stronger network of alumni clubs as well as, you know, it will help our ability to provide for them and provide them the services that they need to better serve their local alums," Griffith said.

Three Iowa Clubs are active in Iowa — Council Bluffs, Des Moines, and the Quad Cities. Across the country, clubs are found in Tennessee, Florida, New York, and California.

Nancy Carter, a Memphis Iowa Club board of directors member, is not a UI alumna, but she worked in the internal-medicine department from 1974 to 1993.

The Memphis Iowa Club does several service projects every year, she said, including donat-

ing supplies to Iowa troops stationed overseas — like many other groups — and contributing to the Iowa athletics fund.

Carter said the Memphis club also has a scholarship endowment fund approaching \$25,000 and is granted to a Memphis student attending the UI each year.

The club is a venue for UI alumni and other Iowans to connect with people who share the same values and culture, Carter said.

"It provides us a way to support the UI and give back what we've gained by being associated with the university," she said.

McBride, who is the president of the Fort Myers, Fla., Iowa Club, said he feels the same way about the Alumni Association.

The Fort Myers Iowa Club members are strong supporters of the Iowa Athletics Association — approximately 120 members gather to watch football games each year and 60 for basketball games, he said.

The Iowa Club program is about more than fundraising and monetary value, Griffith said.

"A lot of this stuff you just can't put into words," she said. "In alumni relations, one of the challenges we have is how do we measure our success ... it truly is about engaging folks."



TIM MCCOY, VIRGINIA TECH DEPARTMENT OF ENTOMOLOGY/ASSOCIATED PRESS

This photo, taken in 2008, shows mother and child bedbugs. The federal government is waking up to what has become a growing nightmare in many parts of the country — a bedbug outbreak. The bugs have infested college dormitories, hospital wings, homeless shelters, and swanky hotels from New York City to Chicago to Washington.

Bedbugs biting again

By DINA CAPIELLO
Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. — "Don't let the bedbugs bite."

Doesn't seem so bad in a cheerful bedtime rhyme, but it's becoming a really big problem now that the nasty critters are invading hospitals, college dorms, and even swanky hotels.

With the most effective pesticides banned, the government is trying to figure out how to respond to the biggest bedbug outbreak since World War II.

Bedbugs live in the crevices and folds of mattresses, sofas, and sheets. Then, most often before dawn, they emerge to feed on human blood.

Faced with rising numbers of complaints to city information lines and increasingly frustrated landlords, hotel chains, and housing authorities, the Environmental Protection Agency hosted its first-ever bedbug summit Tuesday.

Organized by one of the agency's advisory committees, the two-day conference drew approximately 300 participants to a hotel in Arlington, just across the Potomac River from Washington. An Internet site notes that the hotel in question has had no reports of bedbugs.

One of the problems with

controlling the reddish-brown insects, according to researchers and the pest control industry, is that there are few chemicals on the market approved for use on mattresses and other household items that are effective at controlling bedbug infestations.

Unlike roaches and ants, bedbugs are blood feeders and can't be lured by bait. It's also difficult for pesticides to reach them in every crack and crevice they hide out in.

"It is a question of reaching them, finding them," said Harold Harlan, an entomologist who has been raising bedbugs for 36 years, feeding them with his own blood. He has the bites to prove it.

The EPA, out of concern for the environment and the effects on public health, has pulled many of the chemicals that were most effective in eradicating the bugs in the United States. At the same time, the appleseed-sized critters have developed a pesticide resistance because those chemicals are still in use in other countries.

Increasing international travel has also helped them to hitchhike into the United States.

"One of our roles would be to learn of new products or safer products. ... What we are concerned about is that if

people take things into their own hands and start using pesticides on their mattresses that aren't really registered for that, that's a problem," said Lois Rossi, director of the registration division in the EPA's Office of Pesticide Programs.

The EPA is not alone in trying to deal with the problem. An aide to Rep. G.K. Butterfield, D-N.C., says the congressman plans to reintroduce legislation next week to expand grant programs to help public housing authorities cope with infestations.

The bill will be called the "Don't Let the Bedbugs Bite Act."

"It was clear something needed to be done," said Saul Hernandez, Butterfield's legislative assistant.

Bedbugs are not known to transmit any diseases. But their bites can cause infections and allergic reactions in some people. The insects release an anticoagulant to get blood flowing, and they also excrete a numbing agent so their bites don't often wake their victims.

Those often hardest hit are the urban poor, who cannot afford to throw out all their belongings or take other drastic measures. Extermination can cost between \$400-\$900.

Flood-threatened N.D. town urges evacuation

By DAVE KOLPACK
Associated Press

VALLEY CITY, N.D. — Faced with the threat of a major flood, the mayor of Valley City called Tuesday for the evacuation of sick and elderly residents, as well as those living in low-lying areas, so that emergency crews could focus on trying to hold back the swollen Sheyenne River.

Mayor Mary Lee Nielson asked affected residents to leave their homes by this evening, saying it would help keep emergency routes free of traffic.

"We may need to get people in and out of there in a hurry," she said.

Nielson said the evacuation order is voluntary but "strongly recommended." She said it would affect about 1,450 homes — "not quite half the city" of nearly 7,000 people.

Approximately 450 National Guard members have been called in to help, the mayor said. Crews have had to repair

at least three dike leaks in recent days, but Nielson said there were no reports of problems with the dikes overnight Monday.

"It was a blessing," she said.

The Sheyenne River rose Monday above the 20-foot Valley City record set in April 1882. At 6 a.m. Tuesday, it was up to 20.58 feet, headed to a crest of around 22 feet in the next couple of days, according to the National Weather Service.

The river empties into the Red River, which is expected to reach a second flood crest of its own near Fargo this week.

The Red River crested at Fargo and neighboring Moorhead, Minn., late last month just short of 41 feet, after volunteers filled thousands of sandbags to raise levees above that mark. The river's second crest there is projected to reach 37 feet, lower than earlier forecasts.

The National Weather Service has posted flood warnings

for much of North Dakota. Roads are flooded throughout the state, and state Transportation Department Director Francis Ziegler said some highways will have to be completely rebuilt. A 100-mile stretch of Interstate 94 between Bismarck and Jamestown was reopened Tuesday after an overnight closure because of flooding, but officials imposed a 5 mph speed limit.

Amtrak said Tuesday that it had to suspend service between Minot and St. Paul, Minn., because of track flooding east of Minot. Amtrak spokesman Marc Magliari said communities in North Dakota and Minnesota would be affected for at least 24 hours.

In Walsh County, in northeastern North Dakota, Sheriff Lauren Wild said a man missing since his pickup was swept away near the town of Park River early Sunday was presumed drowned. Two other people in the truck swam to safety.

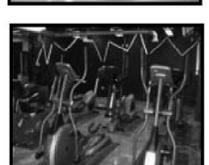


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SOFTBALL

Softball faces Northwestern

The Iowa softball team will return to action today when it visits Big Ten leader Northwestern for a 2 p.m. double-header.

For the first time this season, the Hawkeyes are nationally ranked in both the *USA Today*/National Fastpitch Coaches Association and the ESPN.com/USA Softball Top 25 polls. Both polls have Iowa at No. 23.

The Hawkeyes are led by reigning Big Ten Pitcher of the Week Brittany Weil. She pitched 20 2/3 scoreless innings last week, highlighted by her fourth no-hitter of the season on April 12.

No. 10 Northwestern (23-8, 9-1) is led on offense by seniors Tammy Williams and Erin Dyer. Williams leads the Wildcats in batting average (.480) and home runs (10) while playing nearly error-free at shortstop. Dyer leads Northwestern with 32 RBIs.

Northwestern's Lauren Delaney has thrown all but 13 innings for the Wildcats this year, compiling a 22-7 record and a 1.95 ERA.

Both games will be broadcast live on the Big Ten Network.

— by Jon Linder

BASEBALL

Baseball drops 8th straight

Sinking to 11-21 overall this season, the Iowa baseball team dropped its eighth-straight game Tuesday night, losing on the road to Nebraska, 8-5, at Hawks Field in Lincoln, Neb. The Hawkeye loss broke a nine-game losing skid for the Cornhuskers.

Not since 2005 have the Hawkeyes gone on an eight-game skid under sixth-year head coach Jack Dahm.



McManis senior

Despite playing four runs in the top of the fourth after surrendering five beforehand, Iowa's offense faltered in the later innings. The Hawkeyes managed its fifth run in the top of the ninth.

Senior shortstop Justin Toole went 2-for-5 with a run and a strikeout, and senior catcher Kody McManis went 2-for-3 with two RBIs.

Junior outfielder Ryan Durant also continued his nine-game hit streak against the Cornhuskers.

On the mound, Iowa junior left-hander Michael Jacobs picked up his fifth loss of the season, allowing five runs on five hits in 2 1/2 innings. He also tallied three strikeouts and a pair of walks.

— by Ryan Young

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IOWA FOOTBALL

Parker raves about Amari Spievey



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Iowa defensive coordinator Norm Parker embraces former Hawkeye linebacker Mike Humpal after a 34-27 Iowa victory over Michigan State on Oct. 27, 2007, in Kinnick Stadium. Parker and offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe met with the media on Tuesday to discuss the 2009 version of the Hawkeyes.

The Iowa coaches believe the future could look bright on the defensive side of the ball.

By **BRENDAN STILES**
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There may not have been a crystal ball in front of Iowa defensive coordinator Norm Parker when he met the media on Tuesday, but that didn't keep him from looking into the future.

As he discussed how the defensive side of the ball has shaped out throughout spring practices, he made it clear what type of potential some of his up and coming players had.

Perhaps no proclamation was more defining than what the Hawkeye defensive coordinator of 11 years said about junior-to-be cornerback Amari Spievey, who had four interceptions for the Hawkeyes last season, including one he returned for a touchdown in the final

ON THE WEB

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regular-season game at Minnesota.

"I think he can be the best corner that we've ever had since we've been here," Parker said. "I mean, last year, he was a real pleasant surprise and has only gotten better. I think he has a lot of talent, and he's picking it up mentally and he's picking it up just attitude-wise."

"I think we have to expect big things out of him and sort of hope he delivers."

Another player Parker has good vibes about is Travis Meade. Although he is listed as a second-string defensive tackle behind Mike Daniels, he made the switch to the

Hawkeyes looking ahead

The Iowa football team is thinking about next season as the Hawkeyes put together their 2009 roster.

Spring depth chart as of April 14

First-team offense	Second-team offense	First-team defense	Second-team defense
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 07 McNutt, WR 12 Stanzl, QB 27 Hampton, RB 38 Morse, FB 52 Eubanks, C 60, Calloway, RT 63 Vandeveldt, LG/RG 74 Downing, FG 79 Bulagar, LT 82 Reisner, TE 86 Stross, WR 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11 Nordmann/15 Johnson-K., WR 14 Wienke/16 Vandenberg, QB 22 Sandeman/28 Chaney, WR 25 O'Meara/44 Brinson, FB 39 Herman, TE 47 Leppert, FB 55 Zuszovics, RT 67 Koppel, C 69 Hagaman, LG 73 Gettiss, RG 77 Relliff, LT 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 04 Bernstine, LC 19 Spievey, RC 31 Catlo, SS 40 Swanson, FS 42 Hunter, LE 43 Angerer, LB 45 Nielsen, T/48 Johnson, T, LB 46 Ballard, LE 93 Daniels, LT 94 Clayborn, RE 95 Klug, RT 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 02 Castillo, RC 10 Lower/28 Shaun P., LC 26 Nielsen, N, FS 33 Targarian, LB 36 Herbst, SS 54 Bigach, RT 55 Coleman, LB 58 Daniel, RE 61 Meade, LT 91 Binns, LE

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01 Murray, First team
08 Mossbrucker, Second team

Punter:
05 Donahue, First team
06 Guthrie, Second team

Snapper:
65 Schulte, First Team
59 Murphy, N, Second team

Kate Rhomburg/The Daily Iowan

defensive line from the offensive line this spring, and according to the coaches, has held his own thus far.

Part of what drove the move is the current injury to defensive tackle Cody Hundertmark, who has been out all spring with a shoulder problem.

"With Hundertmark out,

we needed a guy to work in there, and all of a sudden, Meade got in there and started doing some pretty good things," Parker said. "I can see Meade playing some next year. I think it was a good move for Meade, and I think it was a good move for us."

SEE DEFENSE, 3B

McNutt opens some eyes

After being the third-string signal caller last season, Marvin McNutt stands as Iowa's leading receiver entering the close of spring practice.

By **RYAN YOUNG**
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Nearly a year ago, sophomore-to-be Marvin McNutt left spring practice as Iowa's No. 3 quarterback behind former starter Jake Christensen and sophomore Ricky Stanzi.

Now he has become the Hawkeyes' primary receiver, listed ahead of former starting wide out Derrell Johnson-Koulianos on the team's most recent two-deeps.



McNutt

sophomore-to-be

On Tuesday, Iowa offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe said the switch is partially due to a lackluster spring thus far by Johnson-Koulianos and a rapid progression by McNutt.

"You know, Marvin has really had a good spring," O'Keefe said. "He's a big target. We've been looking for a big guy like that for a while. He has tremendous hands, outstanding ball skills, and he's running a little better than he has in the past."

SEE OFFENSE, 3B

ON THE WEB

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Around the Big Ten

By **RUSTY MILLER**
Associated Press

Wisconsin coach Bret Bielema's team may have lost games but he didn't lose his sense of humor.

The Badgers had an uneven season last year, going 7-6 overall and tying for sixth in the Big Ten with a 3-5 mark. There were rumblings that Bielema, the hand-picked successor to head coach turned Athletics Director Barry Alvarez three years earlier, might be on the hot seat.

But Bielema is back for another year. Like everyone else he expressed optimism Tuesday when the Big Ten's coaches spoke about their spring prospects.

"It's an exciting time. We're all undefeated right now," he said. Then, addressing Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage, he said, "We'll go into the spring game, and if we can't win that one, we're all in trouble."

Here's a brief look at the conference's teams, in order of 2008 finish, through the eyes of the coaches:

Penn State

The Nittany Lions (11-2, 7-1 a year ago) return the fewest position starters of any conference team (9) as ageless Joe Paterno begins his 44th year at the helm. Penn State will build around QB Daryll Clark and TB Evan Royster while trying to fill holes on the offensive line, at both CB spots and at wide receiver.

The 82-year-old Paterno, with a 383-127-3 career mark, is locked in a struggle with Florida State's Bobby Bowden, who is 373-119-4, for the most wins among Football Bowl Subdivision coaches. But it's not as if he's counting.

"This business about who wins the most games — argh," he said. "I don't care who has the most wins. I really don't. I just hope we do a good job here and win as

many games as we should with the kind of people we have."

Ohio State

The Buckeyes (10-3, 7-1) can become only the third Big Ten team to win five conference titles in a row this fall. To do that, they'll have to do major rebuilding — replacing top TB Chris "Beanie" Wells, the two top WRs, two offensive linemen, All-American LB James Laurinaitis, and stellar CB Malcolm Jenkins.

Coach Jim Tressel enters his ninth year with talented but unpredictable QB Terrelle Pryor running the attack.

Pryor had difficulty passing last year and suffered from a sore arm during an April 10 workout. But Tressel said his prized pupil is fine.

"I just think he overdid it a little bit," Tressel said. "The medical report this morning, there was nothing on there that he wouldn't be able to go today. So I would assume he'll be fine."

SEE BIG TEN, 3B

Angels to attend Adenhardt service

By **GREGG BELL**
Associated Press

SEATTLE — To honor pitcher Nick Adenhardt, Los Angeles Angel owner Arte Moreno will lead a contingent of eight team members to a private funeral service in Maryland this week between West Coast night games.

Angel general manager Tony Reagins said Tuesday that Moreno has arranged a jet to fly the owner, the GM, manager Mike Scioscia, team executive Tim Mead, pitching coach Mike Butcher, plus pitchers Dustin Moseley, Jered Weaver, and John Lackey from Seattle after Wednesday night's game.

Scioscia said he and the

players will get back to Seattle in time for that night's series finale against the Mariners — though he emphasized the focus should remain on Adenhardt's family and not the Angels.

"We're going to support Nick's family. That's what this is about," a somber Scioscia said Tuesday before his grieving team began the three-game series against the Mariners. "It's about us doing what we can do to let them know the magnitude and how we feel their loss also."

"But it's about them losing a son, and that's the perspective."

The 22-year-old rookie and two friends were killed April 9 when a driver whom police say was drunk ran a red light and hit their car in Fullerton, Calif.

SEE ADENHART, 3B

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NFL releases '09 schedule

TENNIS

Women's tennis not at home after all

caught by him and his staff. The team will find a new way to honor its seniors, he said, and will announce and contact the winner of the Wii sometime next week.

"I regret the confusion this causes," he said. "I would like to thank everyone who came to our home matches this season."

- by Robbie Lehman

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Division, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include East Division (Florida, Atlanta, Philadelphia, New York, Washington), Central Division (Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, Houston), and West Division (San Diego, Los Angeles, Colorado, Arizona, San Francisco).

Calgary at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. Anaheim at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

NBA CONFERENCE GLANCE

Table with columns: Conference, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Eastern Conference (z-Cleveland, y-Boston, y-Orlando, x-Atlanta, x-Miami, x-Chicago, x-Philadelphia, x-Detroit, Charlotte, Indiana, Milwaukee, New Jersey, Toronto, New York, Washington) and Western Conference (z-L.A. Lakers, y-Denver, xd-Houston, x-Portland, x-San Antonio, x-Dallas, x-New Orleans, x-Utah, Phoenix, Golden State, Minnesota, Memphis, Oklahoma City, L.A. Clippers, Sacramento, d-division leader, x-clinched playoff spot, z-clinched conference).

NEW YORK — The Dallas Cowboys will open their new \$1.1 billion stadium in a nationally televised Sunday night game against the New York Giants on Sept. 20.

The NFL released its complete 2009 regular-season schedule Tuesday. The always-popular Cowboys led all teams with six scheduled nationally televised games, even without Terrell Owens.

Reigning Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh will meet division rival Baltimore twice in five weeks late in the season — Nov. 29 and Dec. 27.

The NFC champion Arizona Cardinals, who were edged by the Steelers in the Super Bowl, are scheduled for three national TV prime-time games: Sept. 27 at home against Indianapolis, Oct. 25 at the Giants, and Dec. 14 at San Francisco.

"I think it is a little bit like the Pro Bowl," coach Ken Whisenhunt said. "We had five guys in this year because it was a sign of respect for what we are doing. And hopefully, that is an indication that people are looking at us as a team maybe of interest, which hasn't necessarily been the case — on a national level is what I am saying — so that is exciting."

On Oct. 11, the Patriots will take on Denver and former offensive coordinator Josh McDaniels, now the Broncos' coach. New England will renew its rivalry with the Colts on Nov. 15. The NFL had already announced the opening week-end's prime-time games. The

Steelers will begin their title defense Sept. 10 against the Titans, who had the league's best record in 2008 and beat the Steelers, 31-14, in the 15th game of the season.

The first Monday night game features the Patriots — in what they hope is Tom Brady's return — against the Bills, in Owens' debut. Also that night, the Chargers are at Oakland as the league pays tribute to the American Football League, which would have been 50 years old in 2010. All four of those teams are original AFL franchises.

New England will also play Tampa Bay in London on Oct. 25, with the Buccaneers as the host team.

The Bears, with new quarterback Jay Cutler, are among the teams with five nationally televised games.

It was McDaniels' pursuit of then-Patriot quarterback Matt Cassel that led to Cutler's fallout with the Broncos. McDaniels will face Cassel when Denver plays the Chiefs on Dec. 6 and Jan. 3.

The computer used by the NFL generated more than 1.3 million schedules for consideration, and the league reviewed more than 3,500 complete schedules. That number was cut to 60 before the final one was determined.

Only two clubs have three-game road trips this season, down from as many as eight in the past. The Giants and Seahawks have three straight road contests.

All teams playing a Thursday game that does not follow a bye are at home the weekend before the Thursday match.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Division, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include East Division (Baltimore, Toronto, New York, Tampa Bay, Boston), Central Division (Chicago, Detroit, Minnesota, Cleveland), and West Division (Seattle, Los Angeles, Oakland, Texas).

BIG TEN BASEBALL

Table with columns: Conference, Team, W, L, Pct, All Games W, L, Pct. Rows include Minnesota, Indiana, Ohio State, Illinois, Purdue, Michigan, Penn State, Michigan State, Iowa, Northwestern, Nebraska 8, Iowa 4, Minnesota 12, Wisconsin-Milwaukee 2, Eastern Illinois 5, Illinois 1, Chicago State at Purdue, ppnd, Toledo at Michigan, ppnd.

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Florida Int'l hires Isiah Thomas

By TIM REYNOLDS Associated Press

before his Boston Celtics played the Philadelphia 76ers.

MIAMI — While growing up in Serbia, Florida International forward Nikola Gacesa often heard his father talk about the way Isiah Thomas played basketball.

"He is a big fan," Gacesa said. Gacesa will soon have his own stories to tell: Thomas is back in coaching, accepting an offer from Florida International to revive his career and their program.

Ending a whirlwind courtship, Thomas and Florida International agreed on a five-year contract Tuesday — an out-of-nowhere deal that gives the former Knick coach and president a chance to restore the reputation he built as a Hall of Fame player and tarnished through a series of embarrassments in New York.

"I'm committed to growing something here and strongly believe that over time, we'll put a team on the floor that everyone at Florida International can be proud of," Thomas said.

Thomas helped the Detroit Pistons win two NBA championships as one of the all-time great point guards, then coached the Indiana Pacers before taking over in New York, where an array of problems marred his tenure.

Nonetheless, Florida International moved quickly to lock up its top choice for the job. "I know he is a good person," Florida International Athletics Director Pete Garcia said. "Isiah is going to give our fans and alumni a lot of reasons to be excited."

In New York, Thomas endured legal and personal troubles off the court, and more losses than wins on it. His Knicks were 23-59 last season, prompting a firing many fans had long awaited. The Knicks never won a playoff game in his tenure as president or coach, and many of his moves — such as acquiring Stephon Marbury — didn't work out as planned.

Marbury, whose time with the Knicks also was rocky, offered little reaction over Thomas' new job. "Good for him," Marbury said

"I think it's a great thing for him and it's kind of what I wanted for him from the day I let him go," Walsh said.

It was more than losses that doomed Thomas in New York. In 2007, a jury ordered Knick owner Madison Square Garden to pay \$11.6 million to a former team executive who alleged she was sexually harassed by Thomas, who continually maintained his innocence and was never found personally liable.

This past October, there was more drama. Officers responded to Thomas' New York-area home after a 911 call reported someone had overdosed on sleeping pills. According to police reports, officers found a man passed out and gave him oxygen until an ambulance arrived.

Authorities never publicly identified Thomas as the victim, but a person familiar with the case confirmed to the AP that it was Thomas.

Still, Thomas' hiring at Florida International quickly became a galvanizing story in South Florida. "This is bigger than basketball and bigger than athletics," said Florida International President Modesto A. Maidique. "Having a nationally recognized coach like Isiah at Florida International will have a positive impact on our university as a whole, helping us achieve additional national exposure."

With Thomas — whose career record in the NBA was 187-223 (including three playoff seasons with the Pacers) — on board, national exposure is certain. "It's a testament to the direction of Florida International athletics," Golden Panthers football coach Mario Cristobal said. "It's a great thing. There's tremendous amounts of excitement here."

Thomas will face some immediate challenges: Florida Inter-



Former New York Knick coach Isiah Thomas smiles before a basketball game in Indianapolis on April 16, 2008. Thomas has accepted the job as Florida International's basketball coach. The school said on Tuesday that Thomas signed a five-year contract.

national went 13-20 this past season, its third 20-loss campaign in four years, and has not posted a winning record since 1999-2000. He'll need to move quickly on filling some roster slots, since the spring signing period for Division I players starts Wednesday.

"If you really think about it, some of these kids that are coming out of AAU that are going to go to college for one year, that's a pretty good sell," Walsh said. "Come down to Miami, spend a year with me. I think he's positioned to do well

with recruiting there." Miami Heat center Jermaine O'Neal, who played for Thomas at Indiana, said the coach deserved a new opportunity.

"He's a motivator and a teacher and he has some skills that really fit the college level," O'Neal said. "He can take people and make them feel like they have a chance to be anything they want in life."

Thomas replaces Sergio Rouco, who was reassigned Monday after posting a losing record in each of his five seasons as coach.

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Hampton leads at RB

OFFENSE
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"Marv is still getting used to being able to get right back into the starting blocks and fly out of there at the same speed. But he's having a really good spring. He brings us a lot of leadership at that position and is a sharp guy who really works hard."

Last season, Johnson-Koulianos led the Iowa receiving corps in both receptions and receiving yards, amassing 44 catches and 639 yards for three touchdowns. Only Andy Brodell yielded similar numbers in 2008 with 36 catches, 533 receiving yards, and four touchdowns.

Meanwhile, as a once-heralded prep quarterback from St. Louis, McNutt signaled in the majority of Iowa's offensive plays from the sideline.

"Again, it's where [Johnson-Koulianos] is right now in this situation — where he's at due to the competition that's out there," O'Keefe said. "It's as simple as that."

But with virtually five months left before Iowa's 2009 season-opener against Northern Iowa on Sept. 5, O'Keefe said neither McNutt or Johnson-Koulianos have been permanently cemented in where they currently stand.

"Competition is open at every position on our side of the ball for sure," O'Keefe said. "One of the things that will help you compete at a position and be successful in football, or anything else in life, is discipline."

"Guys have to be disciplined in order to be able to play their positions and certainly to be able to improve at their positions as well," O'Keefe said. "That's something that Marvin



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Iowa offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe speaks to the media during a press conference at the Hayden Fry Football Complex on Tuesday. The Hawkeyes will wrap up spring practice on Saturday.

has been able to show us."

Hampton leading running-back race

As expected, with Shonn Greene deciding to turn pro two and a half months ago, sophomore-to-be Jewel Hampton stands as the Hawkeyes' leading candidate at running back nearing the end of spring practice, Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz affirmed in a teleconference on Tuesday.

"The way we finished the season, we finished with Jewel Hampton as our second-team guy, so he moves up a line," Ferentz said. "We don't expect to replace Shonn. That'd be like trying to replace a guy like Bob Sanders or Dallas Clark, or for that matter, [Mitch] King and [Matt] Kroul — guys who have really had tremendous careers here and great production."

"We don't expect any one person to fill that void, but I think that we've got a capable group back there, and at the end of the day ... I think you'll probably see several guys contribute as opposed to Shonn being the featured guy a year ago."

During the 2008 season, Hampton rushed for 463 yards and seven touchdowns — the most ever by an Iowa true freshman.

Behind him, though, is junior-to-be Paki O'Meara and redshirt freshman Jeff Brinson, who O'Keefe praised for being a proficient tenderfoot in his first spring with a Divison-I program.

"I think he's put himself in position to really improve," O'Keefe said. "We'd like to see him take the next jump over the next three days — especially now that he has these practices under his belt."

D looks to Ballard, Clayborn

DEFENSE
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With defensive tackles Mitch King and Matt Kroul moving on after having started for four seasons, the Hawkeyes have been left with the question of filling the void.

Among the others in contention along with Daniels, Hundertmark, and Meade are junior-to-be Karl Klug, who along with Daniels was listed as first-string on the two-deeps released Tuesday, and Steve Bigach, who listed second behind Klug.

"The combination of those four players right there, all those guys will probably be rotating in and out," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said during a Big Ten teleconference Tuesday. "I think probably next year what we're looking at is playing all four of those guys. I'm not sure what roles yet, but all those guys will be involved."

Ferentz also said sophomore-to-be defensive end Broderick Binns could be someone who may not get lots of playing time come the fall but has nonetheless been a strong performer during the spring.

"Broderick Binns is a guy who was really improving



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Iowa defensive coordinator Norm Parker speaks to the media during a press conference at the Hayden Fry Football Complex on Tuesday. The Hawkeyes will wrap up their spring practice on Saturday.

during the course of last season and then really seemed to kind of caught my eye from our bye week on last year, end of October," Ferentz said. "He's a young guy who is really making strides."

In addition to the presence King and Kroul had in the middle of Iowa's defensive line, Ferentz, Parker, and the rest of the defensive coaches are also seeking who on the Hawkeye defense is ready to show leadership.

The two names Parker threw out are junior defensive ends Adrian Clayborn

and Christian Ballard.

"When you're a football coach, you're like a kindergarten teacher. Every year, there is a new class that comes in, and every year, that new class has a new personality. It's just a new chemistry, and it's the same way with a football team," Parker said. "I think Ballard and Clayborn have definitely tried to become King and Kroul up there in that defensive line."

"They're trying to do as juniors what King and Kroul did as seniors."

8 Angels to honor Adenhardt

ADENHART
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The Angels will attend a service separate from the one a funeral home said will be held Friday at Williamsport High School, where Adenhardt played as a teen.

Scott Osborne of Osborne Funeral Home said Tuesday that the 7 p.m. ceremony will be closed to news media at the family's request.

Andrew Thomas Gallo, 22, of San Gabriel, Calif., has been charged with three counts of murder in the deaths of Adenhardt, 20-year-old driver Courtney Stewart of Diamond Bar, Calif., and 25-year-old passenger Henry Pearson of Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Adenhardt was to pitch Tuesday's game against the Mariners. Instead, Shane Loux made his first start of the season, while his lost teammate's gray game jersey with No. 34 and "Adenhardt" stitched in red faced out of his locker in the clubhouse. A bouquet of yellow roses sat alone in a vase on the front shelf of

"He was 22. He was young. He probably had dreams of having kids and a wife, just raising a family, man, not just baseball. This is real. Life is fragile."

— Tori Hunter, teammate

Adenhardt's locker.

The chilling scene caught the glances of teammates, for whom the pain and memories of Adenhardt's passing are still fresh.

"As humanely possible as it is [to cope], it's been tough," Torii Hunter said.

The team plans to keep Adenhardt's locker intact throughout the season, at home and on the road.

"He was a good kid, man," Hunter said, standing almost directly across the clubhouse from Adenhardt's locker. "It could have happened to any one of us. I left at 11:35 p.m. that night, and he had the accident at 12:24. So it could have been any of us in this clubhouse. Sometimes, that's what gets us, too."

"He was 22. He was young. He probably had dreams of having kids and a wife, just raising a family, man, not just baseball. This is real. Life is fragile."

The 33-year-old Hunter said many of the younger Angels are dealing with losing someone close to them for the first time. That has slowed the team's healing process.

Hunter has been a counselor to many teammates, because he has gone through losing many friends before this latest one.

"You lose a teammate, you are with that guy more than your kids, more than your mom and dad. You are with your teammates every day," Hunter said. "That's tough, man. That's tough to swallow."

On the field, "our safe haven," according to Hunter, the Angels have persevered. Entering Tuesday, they had won two of the first three games following Adenhardt's death, at home against Boston.

Then again, as Scioscia said softly: "The easiest thing is the baseball."

Big Ten coaches optimistic

BIG TEN
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Michigan State

The Spartans (9-4, 6-2) lost QB Brian Hoyer and TB Javon Ringer to graduation, but still have seven offensive and eight defensive starters back.

Michigan State's surprising run to the NCAA title game in men's basketball serves as inspiration for coach Mark Dantonio.

"I'm sitting in my office right now and about 300 yards away is our basketball facility," he said. "We talk a lot about championships here and what it takes to win championships. You don't have to look too far to see those things going on in our basketball program."

Northwestern

Injuries forced the Wildcats (9-4, 5-3) to play a lot of people last year. The days when Northwestern had barely enough players to fill out the roster are over, coach (and former player) Pat Fitzgerald said.

"The depth is probably as strong as it's ever been," said Fitzgerald, who has 13 starters back. "Last year we had nine players at one point or another out for at least a game. To be able to get nine wins shows where the depth is in our program. To make a comparison, when I came here in 1993 as a student-athlete, if we had one starter go down we were in deep, deep trouble."

Minnesota

The surprise team of the 2008 season (improving from 1-11, 0-8 to 7-6, 3-5), the Golden Gophers can rely on QB Adam Weber and his favorite target, WR Eric Decker, among a Big Ten-best 18 returning front-liners.

Oh, and they can also rely on a new, glittering on-campus stadium instead of sharing the massive Metrodome with the Twins and Vikings.

"We're really looking forward to having a home game and it truly being a home game for us," coach Tim Brewster said. "Our fans go back to

when football was played on campus here there were six national championships won. It's time for us to kind of reconnect with that great tradition and history."

Wisconsin

After last season's subpar record, Bielema had everyone in and around the program do evaluations to make improvements. He also interviewed 98 returning players about what needed to be done to turn things around.

"We've made some changes in every area," he said.

Illinois

A lot hangs on the legs and right arm of four-year starting QB Juice Williams, who will be asked to not only lead the offense but his teammates. The Illini (5-7, 3-5) ended 2008 on a three-game slide.

"He's taking charge. He's more vocal than he has been in the past," coach Ron Zook said. "He's excited about this year. He has really stepped up to the challenge."

Purdue

Danny Hope takes over for the retired Joe Tiller for Purdue (4-8, 2-6). Hope hopes to put his own stamp on things, but one area he doesn't plan to change substantially is Tiller's spread attack.

"We'll certainly be in the shotgun quite a bit and spread the field and throw the football," he said. "Purdue identifies with that. We think that gives us our best chance to win. But there'll be a lot of new wrinkles to the offense in 2009."

Michigan

The Wolverines' lost year (3-9, 2-6) included defeats in their last four home games — with a setback to sub-.500 Toledo.

Coach Rich Rodriguez, back for a second go, expects things to be a lot better because he's got more talent and more experience, even though he's still seeking a triggermen for his spread option attack. Talented freshman Tate Forcier enrolled early and took most of the snaps in spring practice.

"Just having experience is not good enough," he said. "We

have to have experience and be better, and I think our guys are committed to that."

Indiana

Coach Bill Lynch welcomes back 17 starters in hopes of turning around a season in which the Hoosiers (3-9, 1-7) lived and frequently died with the forward pass.

"We're trying to run the ball a little bit more in sets other than the spread," he said. "We were pretty much a spread football team the last couple of years and we want to become a little more multiple."

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Coach K backs Chicago bid

By **ANDREW SELIGMAN**
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CHICAGO — Like Mike and the President, Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski believes his hometown would be the ideal Olympic host.

The Chicago native delivered a big recruiting pitch for the 2016 Summer Games, saying there's "no city in the world that's better to host the Olympics" during a news conference on Tuesday.

Krzyzewski and other high-profile coaches, such as Syracuse's Jim Boeheim and Minnesota's Tubby Smith, were in Chicago to promote the National Association of Basketball Coaches' "Ticket To Reading Rewards" program and honor USA Basketball and Phoenix Sun Chairman Jerry Colangelo at a reception.

And, yes, they wanted to give Chicago's Olympic bid an assist.

Chicago's Olympic organizers already had endorsements from President Obama and Michael Jordan. On Tuesday, they got a big one from "Coach K."

"There's no city in the world that's better to host the Olympics than Chicago," he said. "With its beauty of culture, it's a microcosm of the world. ... You go from community to community and what you see is a celebration of culture. We Chicagoans — and I still consider myself a Chicagoan — we celebrate that culture everyday. And to do it 26 days so we can celebrate it with the world seems only natural."

While leading the U.S. men's basketball team to the gold medal last summer in Beijing,

'If you put all those venues and the world here if there are people on other planets, they will see the glow coming from Chicago during the time of the Olympics.'

— Mike Krzyzewski, head coach

Krzyzewski saw firsthand how the Games can energize a city. He also saw the plans for Chicago — one of four finalists along with Rio de Janeiro, Madrid, and Tokyo.

"They're fantastic," he said. More important is what the International Olympic Committee inspectors who visited this month think. They toured existing facilities and sites of proposed venues during a nearly weeklong visit that figures to go a long way toward determining if Chicago gets the games.

The IOC will vote in October. "If you put all those venues and the world here," Krzyzewski said, "if there are people on other planets, they will see the glow coming from Chicago during the time of the Olympics."

Krzyzewski grew up approximately a mile-and-a-half north of the old Chicago Stadium and the current site of the United Center, in the Ukrainian Village. Back then, he said, the neighborhood had a heavy Polish population and a few blocks away on Division Street was a Puerto Rican area. With its large Latino, Asian, and European population, he believes this city would be a perfect setting for the world's biggest sporting event.

He could imagine the thrill of opening ceremonies at the

proposed Olympic Stadium in Washington Park on the city's South Side and then seeing some of the best basketball players show their skills in the arena where Jordan used to soar.

"People from around the world of basketball think it's such an honor to play on the court that Michael Jordan played on," Krzyzewski said. "He's a world figure. And the United Center is just a special place, anyway."

But does Chicago need this? Groups have expressed concern about the costs, saying the city should be spending money on schools and housing, and worry the Olympics will speed up gentrification on the South Side that is already displacing low- and middle-income residents.

Krzyzewski understands, saying people have a right to question how the money is spent. He also said "you have to produce more money and awareness" while adding: "It's worth the sacrifices of the extra work to get that done."

And if Chicago landed the Olympics? "There'd be a buzz here for the eight years preceding and forever afterward," he said. "Just being in Beijing, to see what it did for that city, it's amazing, and I think Chicago would benefit forever from having the Olympics."

NBA

Thabeet to enter NBA draft

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Connecticut's Hasheem Thabeet will give up his final year of college eligibility and enter the NBA draft.

The 7-foot-3 center from Tanzania said Tuesday that he made the decision after speaking to family, friends and coach Jim Calhoun.

"I have had a great experience at Connecticut and cannot thank my coaches and teammates enough," Thabeet said in a statement released by the school. "I look forward to the challenge of playing professionally and know that my time here at

UConn has prepared me to be successful in the future."

Calhoun called Thabeet "one of the most dominant defensive players in the history of college basketball," and said he believes he is ready to make the move to the NBA.

"He is a special player and even more special as a person," Calhoun said. "He will truly be remembered as one of the great players in UConn history, not only for his accomplishments, but also because of the type of person he is."

Thabeet, the Big East co-Player of the Year with Pittsburgh's DeJuan Blair, averaged 13.6 points, 10.8 rebounds and 4.2 blocked shots per game in helping the Huskies to a 31-5 record and a Final Four berth.

He becomes the 11th player from Connecticut to declare early for the NBA draft. Nine of the others were picked in the first round, and eight of those were lottery selections.

Thabeet had been playing organized basketball for less than five years when he came to Connecticut from Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, by way of the Cypress Christian School in Houston.

He considered turning pro after both his freshmen and sophomore seasons.

The school said Thabeet plans to hire an agent, a move that would eliminate the possibility that he could withdraw his name before June 15 and retain his collegiate eligibility.

Could Paulus take Lambeau leap from Duke?

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Now this would be quite the Lambeau leap.

A Duke spokesman said Tuesday that former point guard Greg Paulus recently worked out for the Green Bay Packers in advance of the NFL draft.

Spokesman Art Chase said Paulus threw with Blue Devils receiver Eron Riley during a workout last week on campus.

Paulus was a star high-school quarterback in Syracuse, N.Y., but hasn't taken a snap since he was a senior in 2004; he focused on basketball at Duke.

The 6-1 Paulus started at point guard for three seasons before coming off the bench this year and helping the Blue Devils reach the regional semifinals for the first time since 2006.

The draft is April 25-26.

Packer spokeswoman Sarah Quick said the team does not comment on player workouts heading into the draft.

Phillies plan public memorial for Kalas

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Harry Kalas fans will have a chance to pay their respects to the legendary Phillies broadcaster.

The Phillies and Kalas family announced that a public memorial for Kalas will be held Saturday at Citizens Bank Park. Fans will be welcome from 8 a.m. until 12:45 p.m., when all fans in attendance will be directed to their seats for an on-field tribute at 1 p.m.

The Phillies will host the San Diego Padres at 7:05 p.m. on Saturday.

Known for his signature "Outta here" home-run calls, Kalas died Monday after collapsing in the broadcast booth before the Phillies' 9-8 victory over the Washington Nationals. He was 73.

Beverly Fields, a spokeswoman at the Washington, D.C., chief medical examiner's office, said Tuesday that an autopsy showed Kalas had atherosclerotic cardiovascular disease. The disease, in which plaque buildup restricts blood flow in arteries, is a major cause of heart attacks and strokes.

The Phillies will wear a black circular "HK" patch this season on the front of their jerseys, near the heart, the team announced.

The team also urged fans coming to Friday night's Phillies-Padres game to arrive early for a pregame tribute to Kalas. The Phillies said more details will be announced later this week.

Kalas is survived by his wife and three sons, including one — Todd — who is a broadcaster for the Tampa Bay Rays.

A private funeral service and burial is planned for next week.

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