

Big GOP win

Scott Brown takes the U.S. Senate seat formerly held by Edward M. Kennedy, possibly putting health-care reform in question. METRO, 6A.

COLE POWER

Past hardships haven't left junior forward Jarryd Cole hardhearted, they've only inspired him to lead. SPORTS, 1B



THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

The Daily Iowan

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CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Power Plant sits next to the Iowa River on Tuesday. The Power Plant approximately 100 tons of coal each year. The university is increasing the monitoring of its coal-ash disposal site, where the byproduct of the UI Power Plant is dumped, to determine if it is dangerous.

Coal-ash monitoring increased

More than 60 universities use coal power, the Sierra Club says.

By JOSEPH BELK
joseph-belk@uiowa.edu

UI officials expanded groundwater monitoring this week at the university's coal-ash disposal site, ramping up efforts to determine if the byproduct from the UI Power Plant could be dangerous.

The university is working with Iowa State University, the University of Northern Iowa, and BMC Aggregates — which owns the quarry where the coal ash is stored — to extensively monitor the site, an abandoned quarry in Waterloo, where the byproduct from coal-fired power plants, or “coal ash,” is dumped, said UI environmental compliance manager Michael Valde. The UI Power Plant has two coal-powered boilers and uses approximately 100 tons of coal each year.

Jeffrey Witt, the assistant director of utilities at Iowa State, said in an e-mail

Beneficial Use

Coal ash uses referred to as “beneficial use”:

- Road construction
- Gypsum wallboard
- Industrial material
- Quarry filling

Source: EPA

officials expect to have samples later in the month, though he noted the data won't be accurate for roughly a year. The groundwater testing must take into account numerous statistical considerations, including “seasonal variations.”

The lack of a protective clay liner has raised concerns about groundwater contamination at the Waterloo site, though no contaminants have registered in the water after five or six years of monitoring, said Sherman Lundy, a geologist working with BMC

Aggregates. Though monitoring has been ongoing, the additional drill sites added this week will provide testers with more data.

According to a report by the Sierra Club, more than 60 universities use coal power, an energy source that has been the target of environmental groups' ire. They are also concerned about the handling of coal ash. Laws regarding proper coal-ash disposal differ from state to state in the absence of federal regulations.

Following a major coal-ash spill in Tennessee in 2008, the EPA began pursuing federal regulations on coal-ash handling, but the deadline passed at the end of last year without a decision, and disagreements continue over how to properly classify the material.

SEE COAL ASH, 3A

UI looks afar

Tuition exceeds state appropriations for the first time this year.

By KELLIE PETERSEN
kellie-petersen@uiowa.edu

In response to suffering the largest cut in state funding for higher education nationwide, UI officials are looking to bring in more out-of-state and international students than ever.

University officials are actively seeking applicants from beyond Iowa's borders to cope with the massive cuts, UI Provost Wallace Loh told members of the Faculty Council on Tuesday.



Loh
provost

Iowa cut state funding to higher education by roughly 21 percent between fiscal 2009 and fiscal 2010, more than any other state in that time frame, according to a report released Monday by *Inside Higher Ed*.

“That's just a horrendous level to be cut,” said UI Faculty Senate President David Drake, and it's not a ranking he's proud of.

The UI brought in more money from tuition than in state appropriations for the first time this year, Loh said. The General Education Fund also shrunk for the first time in the school's history.

So the UI has expanded its efforts

SEE LOH, 3A

Parklawn to be non-frosh

Around 1,500 of the roughly 5,500 students who live in the UI's dorms are not freshmen.

By GRACE SAVIDES
grace-savides@uiowa.edu

Parklawn Apartments will revert to being a dorm next year, but without something typical in most residence halls — freshmen.

The residence hall will reopen in August as a “Community 234,” with only second, third, and fourth-year students. The new setup will also give students the opportunity to participate in career and extracurricular programs, including a monthly lunch with Tom Rocklin, the UI interim vice president for Student Services.

“I am always looking for opportunities to be in closer touch with students so that I can keep their perspectives in

SEE PARKLAWN, 3A

Rettig wins board seat in runaway

Securing more time on the board, Janelle Rettig looks to facilitate Johnson County's growth.

By ADAM B SULLIVAN
adam-sullivan@uiowa.edu

Janelle Rettig's seat on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors was vindicated Tuesday evening with a decisive victory over two opponents.

Democrat Rettig garnered 58 percent of the votes in the county. Republican Lori Cardella trailed with 39 percent, and independent Jim Knapp nabbed the fewest ballots with just 3 percent of the nearly 10,000 votes cast.

The 44-year-old Iowa City resident said she's looking forward to finding ways to facilitate Johnson County's growth. Of 99 counties in the state, Johnson County is one of only seven increasing in population.



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Janelle Rettig looks at a screen of election results on Tuesday at Bob's Your Uncle Pizza Cafe after winning the Johnson County Board of Supervisors' special election.

“I think we should have better strategic planning so we are expanding gradually

into our needs, and I think that will help stabilize our budget,” she said.

Rettig wins big

Local Democrat Janelle Rettig retains her seat on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors after Tuesday's election:

- Rettig (D): 58 percent
- Lori Cardella (R): 39 percent
- Jim Knapp (I): 3 percent
- Votes cast: 9,708
- Turnout: 10.99 percent

Source: Johnson County auditor

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out dailyiowan.com to see a video from Janelle Rettig's victory celebration.

Rettig said county departments operate too disparately. As a solution, she'll work to implement collective buying

SEE ELECTION, 3A

DAILY IOWAN TV

To watch Daily Iowan TV, go online at dailyiowan.com or tune into UITV. The 15-minute newscast is on Sunday through Thursday at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., with reruns at 12:30 and 1:30 a.m. and 7:45 and 8:45 a.m. the following day.

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WEATHER

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DAILYIOWAN.COM

Meet Spotlight Iowa City focus Peter Gray, an associate director of Athletics Student Services, with a photo slide show. Gray has spent his career living out his passions of teaching and interacting with young people.



UI vies in blood drive

The blood drive ends at 5 p.m. today.

By KRISTIN LUTZ
kristin-lutz@uiowa.edu

UI sophomore Brittany Bruch may not make any plays on the field against other Big Ten athletes, but she is competing in the first American Red Cross Big Ten Blood Drive Challenge.

All 11 Big Ten schools will compete during the next month to see which can fill the most pints in blood donations. The UI was the first school to kick off the competition, starting Tuesday at the Field House.

"By helping out others in need, I hope that if I or a loved one were ever in a situation and needed blood, there would be donors similar to me willing to help," Bruch said as she gave blood from her right arm.

She typically donates blood every two months, she said, but she didn't hear about the challenge until she saw a poster hanging in Currier.

In November, officials from Big Ten universities chose two consecutive days to hold an on-campus blood drive. The UI hopes choosing the first days of the semester would result in more participants.

"Everybody picked today because students aren't in class as long and the Field House is busier," said Danielle Grabe, Red Cross



RYAN MILLER/ THE DAILY IOWAN

Red Cross nurse Mary Linden confirms the identity of Daniel Usera, a graduate student in communication studies during the blood drive at the Field House on Tuesday. Usera said, "It looks intimidating, but it's not that bad; after the needle it's pretty much chill." The UI is competing in the Big Ten Blood Drive, a competition among universities to donate the most.

blood services regional representative, noting the donation process only takes an hour.

But only 25 units were filled on Tuesday. Organizers said they're hoping to collect 400 total.

Volunteers and participants said they're hoping for more student support today after Tuesday's low number of donors.

"We're hoping for a better turnout [today] in hopes that Iowa can win, and thank you to everyone who participated," said Grabe.

The Red Cross supplies 40 percent of the national blood products to

hospitals throughout the United States.

Each person who donates equals one unit, and one unit can save three lives, said Judy Freiburger, a collections specialist and registered nurse with the Red Cross.

Officials from Big Ten and the Red Cross decided to team together because blood donations are typically low during winter, Grabe said.

Several students who donated Tuesday were returning donors, and they said they'll try to recruit more students.

"I try to help out people as much as possible and thought this would be a

good idea," said UI freshman Darius Bowie.

Three schools will be awarded trophies — the one with the highest number of blood donations, the one with the highest percentage of student donors, and the one that is closest to meeting its goal.

The UI's blood drive challenge will end at 5 p.m. today.

Individuals who weigh at least 110 pounds, are 17-years-old, and are in good health are eligible to donate blood. The Red Cross needs all blood types. A blood donor card, driver's license, or two other forms of identification are required.

Iowa HIV numbers rising

Almost \$700,000 in funding is available for HIV and hepatitis prevention in Iowa.

By MORGAN OLSEN
morgan-olsen@uiowa.edu

With a 42.9 percent increase in the number of newly confirmed cases of HIV in Iowa in the first half of 2009, state officials are concerned about what they'll find in the second half.

Iowa doctors saw 70 new cases of HIV, up from 49 in the first six months of 2008, while numbers at the UI have stayed constant over the years, officials said.

Public-health officials will begin looking for possible causes for the increased numbers when the year's total is available in March.

Though some speculate increased testing numbers may have led to the increase in positive results, Randy Mayer, the chief of the Bureau of HIV, STD, and Hepatitis for the Iowa Department of Public Health, said he believes this might not be the case.

"In 2008, we had an increase in the number of tests but no increase in the number of positives," he said. "I don't think we can definitely attribute this to increased testing."

UI Student Health

Service officials said they've seen fewer than five positive HIV tests in the last three years, and they estimate that 500 to 700 HIV tests are administered each year, said Student Health medical director Ann Laros.

The HIV program at the UI Hospitals and Clinics offers treatment through specialized care, clinical trials, education, social services, financial programs, and referrals.

This month, the Bureau of HIV, STD, and Hepatitis announced almost \$700,000 in funding for HIV and hepatitis prevention services for Iowa. Agencies will use counseling, testing and referral services at no cost for people at risk for HIV and viral hepatitis.

One such program will be implemented in Iowa City through MECCA, a drug-treatment facility. The program — CLEAR: Choosing Life: Empowerment, Action, Results — will offer one-on-one services for HIV-positive people and those at risk for acquiring HIV.

This year's funds will also be directed to programs specifically for African-American and Latino

populations, two minorities disproportionately affected by HIV and hepatitis, Mayer said.

MECCA will also offer SISTA: Sisters Informing Sisters on Topics of AIDS, a program working to prevent HIV infection among African-American women.

One of the new program's goals is to increase early testing. That's because nearly half of all diagnoses of HIV in Iowa are late diagnoses — people who come in to get tested for HIV and already have AIDS, according to estimates from the Public Health Department.

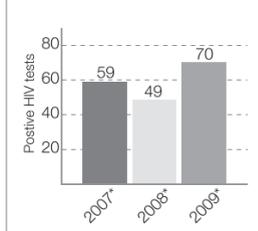
Jerald Harms, the surveillance coordinator of the Bureau of HIV, STD, and Hepatitis, said 44 percent of the reported cases in the first half of 2009 had AIDS at the time of diagnosis.

As of June 30, 128 of the 1,667 Iowa residents thought to be living with HIV or AIDS were in Johnson County, according to the state department of Public Health.

"We are seeing trends very similar to those across the state," said Tricia Kitzmann, a deputy director of Johnson County Public Health.

HIV

Health officials report that positive testings for HIV in the first half of the year are on the rise.



* Data from months January through May each year
Source: Iowa Department of Public Health
MIKE LAUER/ THE DAILY IOWAN

While state officials from Minnesota and Wisconsin have also seen increased HIV diagnoses this year, Chicago officials saw a decrease, Mayer said. This may be because of higher levels of funding and new prevention programs similar to what Iowa officials are trying, he said.

Harms noted that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates show that 21 percent of people with HIV don't know they're infected.

"Get tested," Harms said.

METRO

Council ponders capital improvements

The Iowa City City Council discussed completing its capital-improvement program at a special budget work session Tuesday evening.

The council reviewed budget issues that were covered in a memorandum sent from interim City Manager Dale E. Helling.

Helling recommended moving the North Side Marketplace streetscape, Riverfront Crossing redevelopment, planning study, and Towncrest area redevelopment to the funded list for fiscal 2011.

POLICE BLOTTER

Dustin Burkett, 21, Mason City, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Katelyn Dejongh, 20, 517 S. Linn St. Apt. 15, was charged Monday with PAULA.

Kyle Gatton, 20, 313 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 224, was charged Monday with PAULA.

Zachary Hanson, 19, Le Mars,

The council also discussed revising its service levy policy.

Mayor Matt Hayek recommended that the council revise the city's levy policy because of continual violations.

The current policy states that the council is to limit the proportion of the debt service levy to stay at or below 25 percent of the total property-tax level.

The tax levy is at 25 percent for fiscal 2011 but is estimated at 26 percent for fiscal year 2012.

Hayek encouraged modifying the policy to be consistent with the council's bonding practice.

The council will continue to

discuss the policy change at a later work session.

— by Kathryn Stinson

Woman sues School District, Neighborhood Centers

An Iowa City woman has sued the Neighborhood Centers of Johnson and the Iowa City School District for allegedly pushing her son into a pole while pushing him on a tire-swing.

Bambi Cox asserted that employees of the School District

should have known the swing posed a danger to students and Neighborhood Center workers should have recognized the danger of pushing her son too high, court documents show.

According to the lawsuit, Jason Allen was being pushed on a tire swing at Twain Elementary on May 1, 2009, when he suffered "severe injuries and damages" after striking his head on the pole.

Cox has asked for judgment against the School District and the Neighborhood Center in a reasonable amount sufficient to fairly compensate her.

— by Sam Lane

Iowa, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Michael Harvey, 20, 325 E. College St. Apt. 1634, was charged Monday with PAULA.

Ellen Hassel, 22, 2605 E. Court St. Apt. C, was charged Tuesday with OWL.

Carly Heuckendorf, 19, 430 S.

Van Buren St. Apt. 5, was charged Monday with PAULA.

Geoffrey Holbein, 20, 521 S. Johnson St. Apt. 6, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Randall Martin, 57, North Liberty, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Ashley Meadows, 21, Solon, was

charged Monday with domestic assault.

Trey Peak, 19, 515 E. Burlington St. Apt. 7, was charged Monday with PAULA.

Warren Stockling, 43, Oxford, Iowa, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063
E-mail: dailyiowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6297

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E-mail: dailyiowan-circ@uiowa.edu

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STAFF

Publisher:
William Casey..... 335-5788

Editor:
Kelsey Beltramea..... 335-6030

Managing Editor:
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METRO

Bo-James

appeals penalty

The owner of Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., has appealed the final order of the administrator of the Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division.

According to court records, the Iowa City bar was assessed a civil penalty of \$500 on Dec.

15, 2009, for a first-time violation of selling alcohol to an underage person.

The owner requested the order be reversed for a number of reasons, namely that the decision "was unsupported by substantial evidence in the record or contrary to the record as a whole."

— by Sam Lane

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LOH

CONTINUED FROM 1A

in areas outside the state with a high number of UI applicants, for example "certain high schools in Illinois that have traditionally been a pipeline for the UI," Loh said.

The UI is also sending recruitment teams to 25 different countries to solicit international students.

"Instead of waiting for them to passively apply, we are actively recruiting them," Loh said. "We're expecting, hoping, for a substantial increase in enrollment."

Effects on the recruitment efforts can already be seen on campus.

In 2009, around 51 percent of freshman students were not from Iowa. Overall, only 38 percent of undergraduates don't hail from the UI's home state.

For the 2009-10 school year, the average out-of-state undergraduate student will pay more than \$30,000 for tuition and housing; in-state students pay around half that number.

But Loh maintained there will always be spots at the UI for Iowa high-school graduates who meet the admission

requirements. Because of Iowa's decreasing high-school graduation rate, the university will try to fill the gap with students from elsewhere.

UI officials have been planning to gradually increase enrollment by 100 students each year for the next five years. Loh has said in the past that the increase will target both resident and nonresident students and isn't solely to generate more revenue.

Drake acknowledged increasing enrollment would "bring a large amount of tuition dollars to the university."

But school officials are still worried how the university will cope with massive budget cuts that have hacked off 25 percent of the UI's budget, roughly \$65 million. Drake noted that UI deans won't see any increases in their budgets this year.

"It's setting the stage for a budget that for the first time in history has shrunk," he said after the meeting. "It looks like it is going to be a fairly dire year."

Other members of the Faculty Council praised the UI administration for its attempts to cope with the budget situation.

"I applaud the effort of this university for making

Looking outside state borders

UI officials are beginning to actively recruiting international and out-of-state students:

- Teams travel to 25 countries to recruit international students.
- Teams abroad are aided by UI graduates living in the countries.
- Some of the tuition money from international students will go toward UI students studying abroad.
- Targeting non-Iowa areas with high applicant rates to the UI.

Source: Provost Wallace Loh

strategic cuts," Faculty Council member and law Professor Sheldon Kurtz said.

And to avoid deep cuts while making up for lost state investments, university officials are pushing for more nonresident students who bring in more tuition dollars.

Budget woes will likely become a long-term problem, and admitting more students is a long-term solution, Loh said.

"If I believed we would be out of the recession in one to two years, we wouldn't be having this discussion," he said.

PARKLAWN

CONTINUED FROM 1A

mind as I make decisions," Rocklin wrote in an e-mail. "If they have issues that they would like to bring to administrators' attention, this will be a good chance. If not, I'm happy to talk about Hawkeye sports."

Parklawn will be the only Community 234 dorm on campus.

In addition to participating in community service, UI officials will offer Parklawn residents programs dealing with career advice, internships, and study abroad, said Kate Fitzgerald, assistant director of Residence Life.

The UI saw an increase this academic year in the number of students who wanted to return to the dorms, she said.

"We thought if we have returning students who want it, we should have programmatic success," she said.

A rise in freshman admission applications for the fall semester also influenced the decision to convert Parklawn back to a dorm, said University Housing Director Von Stange.



BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI juniors Darleen Diaz (left) and Kaitlin Galetti talk in the kitchen of their apartment in Parklawn on Tuesday. Next fall, Parklawn will change from apartments to dorms specifically for sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

"We felt we needed to have enough beds in order to add the additional students to the system," he said.

Approximately 1,500 non freshmen live in the dorms; they are joined by roughly 4,000 freshmen, Stange said.

If current Parklawn residents choose not to return, they'll be given priority for university-owned apartments on Hawkeye Drive or Hawkeye Court when their leases end in June, Fitzgerald said.

Darleen Diaz, a 21-year-old UI junior, said she will not return to Parklawn next year, largely because

of the regulations that come with living in a dorm. "I'm kind of old to be in the dorms," she said.

Though Diaz was unaware of the planned Community 234, the idea doesn't entice her.

Sharing a room would still make it "feel like a dorm," she said.

But UI officials said they're counting on students showing interest in the new dorm style.

"I hope that students will look at Community 234 in Parklawn and become excited about the possibilities it may have in store for them," Stange wrote in an e-mail.

ELECTION

CONTINUED FROM 1A

and shared employees among county departments. For example, to save money, instead of hiring two employees, some personnel could work 20 hours each week at one county office and 20 hours each week at another.

"We've centralized information technologies, for instance, and we need to continue to go down that route," she said. "We're no longer a small county."

Rettig and other local Democrats celebrated the victory Tuesday night at Bob's Your Uncle, 2208 N. Dodge St.

Supporters said accessibility has characterized the rookie representative's time on the board so far.

"Janelle Rettig is one the kindest people I've ever met in my entire life," former UI student Luke

Oglesbee said.

"You could be a perfect stranger, and she'd come up and give you a big ol' bear hug or let you cry on your shoulder if you want," he said.

Tuesday's election was the consummation of a protracted route to the Board of Supervisors for Rettig. In 2008, Rettig made plans to pursue a spot on the board by running in this summer's Democratic primary. However, then-Supervisor Larry Meyers' death in October left a vacancy on the board. A county statutory committee choose Rettig from a field of more than a dozen to fill Meyers' seat.

However, Cardella and other local conservatives challenged the appointment. The group collected enough signatures — largely from passersby on the Pentacrest — to petition the county to hold Tuesday's special election.

"It is all about maintaining our right to vote," Cardella told *The Daily Iowan* in November 2009. "That was the very core of the drive for me."

Cardella declined to comment on Tuesday night's election results.

Rettig's term on the board will run until Dec. 31, Supervisor Chairwoman Sally Stutsman said. Of the five supervisors, Rettig and Stutsman are up for re-election in November. However, the Democratic primary in June is the de facto election — Republicans usually fare poorly in November's general election.

Despite Tuesday's victory, Rettig isn't taking much of a break. In addition to continuing her service to the county, she's collecting signatures to get her name on the ballot for the June Democratic primary.

COAL ASH

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Lundy said the pH levels of the site make a protective liner unnecessary and could potentially double the handling costs.

"Metals need an acidic or low pH environment to leach out of ash or any other substance," Witt said. "The BMC site is a limestone quarry, which by its nature is alkaline or a high pH environment."

Lucie Laurian, a UI associate professor of urban and regional planning, said the general consensus is high pH environments for ash disposal are safe. But she noted that leakage at the site could potentially occur as a result of unexpected groundwater movement away from the site. There

would likely be an increase in forms of cancer attributed to the heavy metals found in the ash if drinking water became contaminated, she said.

The Iowa Department of Natural Resources granted the site a "beneficial-use waiver," giving officials permission to store coal ash without the need for monitoring and without the installation of a protective clay liner. Installing a liner isn't expected, Lundy said.

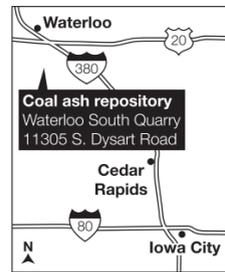
Despite some officials' assurances about the safety of properly monitored sites, a 2007 study conducted by the EPA found cancer risks of populations living near unlined coal ash increased exponentially. In a statement by the EPA, the agency said that a coal-ash rule will be passed in the near future.

Officials said they will be able to make an assess-

Coal ash

UI officials will be more closely monitoring water safety around a coal ash repository as national concern about coal ash drives legislative regulation.

Waterloo South Quarry



Source: UI Facilities Management

DAN AMBRISCO/THE DAILY IOWAN

ment of the Waterloo site's safety within the next year.

Celebration of Excellence And Achievement Among Women

Committee is accepting nominations for the **2009-2010 Distinguished Achievement Award**

The Distinguished Achievement Award is given to a UI Staff or faculty member who has distinguished herself/himself and the University by her or his record of achievement in a professional or service capacity within the University or broader community. The award is given annually to a person whose achievements have made her or him a pioneer in her or his field of service and a role model and mentor for women and/or girls.

For a nomination form or for more information, Please contact Jan Warren at the Belin-Blank Center, 600 BHC, or by email at jan-warren@uiowa.edu Nominations due by Monday, February 15, 2010

To be awarded at the Celebration of Excellence And Achievement Among Women Wednesday, April 7, 2010 3:30 pm, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol Museum

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Point/Counterpoint

Given the result, was it still wise to hold a special election?

Yes

Republican Lori Cardella did not win Tuesday's Board of Supervisors special election, but democracy prevailed.

Putting my differences with Cardella aside, her signature drive for a special election allowed citizens the right to vote for a position that affects this county so dramatically. Citizens rarely get the chance to rally around such a worthy cause as the right to vote. Forces great and small are often at work to disengage our body politic from its civic duty.

The beauty was in Cardella's attempt to change our political landscape, one so overwhelmingly on the side of Democrats. Iowa City residents — me included — have been outspoken about the nature of Cardella's entrance into this race. Inconsistencies are still evident, but her support for democracy in this county is something to relish and replicate.

Last October, county statutory committee members chose to appoint Rettig to the seat, wishing to prevent Johnson County taxpayers from paying the \$75,000 election price tag. The committee members followed proper procedure in appointing Rettig; however, their greatest concern should not have been the cost to taxpayers but the efficacy of our county's democratic process.

In examining the scope of this entire ordeal, it's surprising that the Johnson County Democrats did not push for a special election as well. Their majority in voter participation would have given them the same electoral result.

Cardella chose to try to make this election a reality, and, regardless of party affiliation, people need to understand that she not only did this for her constituents, she did it for everyone.

— by Michael Davis

No

After Tuesday's Board of Supervisor special election, a several-month quest to fill the vacant seat has come to a screeching endpoint.

However, the election was never needed, and it has ultimately led to more problems than positives.

After former Supervisor Larry Meyers died last fall, many seemed content with the appointment of Janelle Rettig, an Iowa City Democrat. But not Lori Cardella, the eventual Republican candidate.

Cardella, a Solon resident, organized a controversial petition effort that ultimately led to Tuesday's special election — which cost an estimated \$75,000, according to Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett.

But the argument now isn't about which of the three candidates — independent candidate Jim Knapp was a late entry in the race — is best suited for the job. Instead, citizens should focus their attention on the election itself. Someone like Cardella, who preaches "fiscal prudence," should recognize such woeful times call for trimming budgetary fat. And \$75,000 of wanton spending can't be equated with fiscal efficiency.

Besides lacking frugality, the special election also brought out the worst in those hoping to fill the vacant supervisor position. Who cares whether Cardella's car has Florida license plates or that she and her friends dressed up as school girls to mock President Obama? And is it such a devastating revelation that the moderator at a candidate forum is a Rettig supporter?

The campaign may have been categorized more suitably as a battleground. Smear tactics, cutthroat politics, and personal diatribes dominated the landscape.

Johnson County would have been fine with Rettig at the helm. Not because of her political outlook, platform, or plans, but because her appointment could have saved the county money and spared us all from suffering through months of political bickering and sophomoric squabbling.

— by Michael Dale-Stein

Your turn. Given the result, was it still wise to hold a special election?
Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

Letter

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to diopletters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

Adderrall column offensive, unfair

When I saw the article "The Adderrall advantage" (*Daily Iowan*, Dec. 16), I was pleasantly surprised, hoping this would talk about the misuse of this and other ADD/ADHD prescription medications.

I was wrong. As a sufferer of Attention Deficit Disorder, this issue is close to my heart. To hear the drugs referred to as "study pills" was offensive and

drastically off base. If this person truly did suffer from ADD, he would understand the daily struggles of living with the illness. The pills do not help people like me cheat on tests or study for 10-straight hours. Instead, those pills are what help me study as well as the average person in college; I do not have some secret drug that gives me an instant "A" on exams.

I work hard to be able to make the grades I do, even with the medication. Now, before

anyone comes knocking down my door in search of pills, I do not take Adderrall. I use a patch that is slow release and would have little to no effect on the average student.

When I came to college, I had to worry about locking up my medications in a mini safe, because my doctors warned me people would try to steal them from me. I have to jump through hoops to get my prescriptions filled, and if for some reason I misplace one of my patches, I can't get another one for fear

that I'm trying to sell my medications.

I do not mean to make myself the victim here; rather, I only wish to stress the difficulties students such as me face.

Taking medications to improve your performance is cheating. Adderrall does not "even the playing field"; it gives non-sufferers undue advantage over others who are working hard to keep up with the rest.

Molly Jane Sisson
UI freshman

High expectations for Hayek

CHRIS CLARK
christopher-p-clark@email.edu

The two years Regenia Bailey held the title of Iowa City mayor seemed like an eternity.

Some of the reasons were out of her control — for example, the flood of 2008. And it's not fair to blame the City Council's anti-student reputation on Bailey alone, but as the mayor, she naturally took the heat of the discontent.

My hope is that newly elected Mayor Matt Hayek will help change that perception. I believe he has the mindset to act as a fresh breath for the community — especially the student population.

Hayek grew up in Iowa City, then went to Ann Arbor to earn undergraduate and law degrees at the University of Michigan, which he called "classic college towns." Hayek left a law firm in Chicago to return to Iowa City in 2001.

"I am thrilled to live in a community with a vibrant university, a youthful population," he said. "It makes Iowa City what it is."

What disappoints him, he said, is the lack of involvement students have in local government. While he said he understands students are busy and even admitted to limited involvement in government during his undergraduate years, he hopes students understand that there is more to government than alcohol laws. And he hopes to be accessible to students who are seeking answers.

Besides holding an office downtown (next door to Bo-James), Hayek takes advantage of the student-based arts and culture community.

"I'll go see a live show and be standing next to a 20-year-old and a 50-year-old. It's an activity that brings various age groups together for a common

purpose," he said.

His love for the music scene goes beyond just his personal interests. Hayek served on the Englert Theatre's Board of Directors; he also served as its president. The thriving cultural community is a major source of revenue in Iowa City, and he recognizes the economic value it can have.

Beyond his work with the Englert, he is also part of a council that helped jump-start former UI student Andre Perry's Mission Creek Festival. His admiration for the arts, combined with his drive to bring in businesses could prove to be highly valuable. He hopes to see more theaters and other venues come to Iowa City as an alternative to drinking.

Realistically, though, his stint as mayor will more likely be determined by how he handles issues in which many students show no interest.

Analyzing and balancing the budget, which he called an "annual and critical process," are on the top of his to-do list. Next up? Filling the vacancy former City Manager Michael Lombardo left when the council fired him last April.

"My highest priority is to help the council land a top-shelf, permanent manager," he said. "The manager runs the entire city operation. All things flow from that. It's critical."

During my few months on the City Council beat for *The Daily Iowan*, Hayek stood out to me as the most level-headed of the councilors. Maybe his strong analytical skills — probably thanks to his law degree — helped him see issues from all angles. Maybe his casually professional attitude made me think he'd be a fair leader.

But I think my expectation for his success is largely due to his well-rounded mindset. He thinks things out. He cares about the people of this community. And he wants to keep Iowa City the "classic college town" that it is. ■

Guest opinion

Protective accompaniment in occupied Palestine

By DAVID GOODNER

A fledgling nonviolent popular resistance movement in occupied Palestine is in danger of being wiped off the map by a coordinated campaign of repression by the Israeli Occupation Forces, and it needs the support of international solidarity activists if hopes for a just peace are to survive in 2010.

I spent the last three weeks of December in occupied East Jerusalem and the West Bank volunteering with the International Solidarity Movement, "a Palestinian-led movement committed to resisting the Israeli occupation of Palestinian land using nonviolent, direct-action methods and principles."

During my time in occupied

Palestine, I was physically assaulted by Israeli soldiers, tear-gassed, shot at with rubber-coated steel bullets, and arrested. In just three areas of the country — the occupied East Jerusalem neighborhood of Sheikh Jarrah, the West Bank villages of Bil'in and Nil'in, and the cities of Nablus and Tulkarm — I personally witnessed or later documented more than 75 arbitrary arrests of nonviolent demonstrators, the violent dispersal of a cultural celebration that left nine people wounded, the forced eviction and displacement of four families of Palestinian refugees from their homes, and the resettlement of the neighborhood by fundamentalist settlers. In addition, I

witnessed the relocation of dangerous chemical factories over the Green Line from Israel into occupied Palestine, the demolition of a small family business, a road blockade that cut off hundreds of farmers from their land, a "price tag" campaign of terror by settler organizations against Palestinian civilians, the burning of the Yasuf mosque to the ground, and three extrajudicial executions of alleged militants. I saw the Apartheid Wall — the Israel-West Bank barrier — settler-only roads, and military checkpoints that prohibit freedom of movement and trade and cut off Palestinian villages from their traditional land.

A coalition of Palestinians, left-wing Israeli Jews, and international solidarity activists have

organized a nonviolent popular resistance movement to protest the systematic land confiscations and new settlement construction that has turned the West Bank into a Swiss cheese of American-Indian-style reservations. But the violent criminalization and systematic disruption of legitimate dissent by the Israeli Occupation Forces has had a devastating effect on local organizing efforts.

Imagine if every week your local community organization had its offices raided, its computers smashed, its files stolen, the doors to the members' homes kicked down at night, the group's leaders arrested and held for months without charges, or targeted at protests by snipers with

rubber-coated steel bullets. Then you would begin to see what life is like for the Palestinian peace movement in the West Bank. In the open-air prison that is the Gaza Strip, things are worse.

The Palestinian popular resistance movement is organized independently of the established political parties, such as Hamas and Fatah. The movement's goal is to use nonviolent direct action and community organizing to shift the balance of power in the conflict toward Palestinian civil society and to stop the Israeli project of land confiscations, territorial annexations, house demolitions, forcible evictions, and internal displacements designed to pre-empt final-status negotiations.

Israel is one of the largest military powers in the world, with a globally integrated, modern economy and the full diplomatic and financial support of the United States. The Palestinians are a developing nation of people without a state. Without a fundamental shift in the power dynamics undergirding the conflict, there is little incentive for Israel to grant the kinds of serious concessions that are necessary to achieve a two-state solution. That's why the international solidarity and boycott, divestment, and sanctions movements are the two most effective ways for American civil society to support and strengthen the Palestinian people.

David Goodner is an Iowa City native and UI graduate.

CULTURAL SERIES

Creating community

The Black Student Union unites African American students at the UI.

By ALEX RICH
alex-rich@uiowa.edu

When Dominic Dagen came to campus four years ago, she was looking for a place to fit in.

"I lived in Parklawn, which is, beside Mayflower, one of the farther dorms, so I decided to get into an organization just to meet people," she said.

She found what she was looking for in the UI Black Student Union, and she has been an active member for the past four years.

Dagen's story is not unusual for the many ethnic minority students who come to the UI, and especially not to Brandon Parker, the group's president, who leads the organization of 56 members. Parker, like Dagen, joined the group because he "sought out to find an environment that felt like a home away from home."

The sense of identity that the group brings to campus cannot be played down.

"In Iowa, it's a little bit harder [to find a sense of community] simply because each group is so small," Dagen said.

The Black Student Union brings its members together through many events, such as participating in programs during the Martin Luther King Jr. festival, as well as being



Dominic Dagen talks about the Black Student Union in the Mayflower game room on Tuesday. Dagen been an active member in the group for four years.

actively involved in community service throughout the year. The group hosts discussion sessions, Bible studies, shared meals, and other activities.

Parker said that through these avenues, the group aims "toward creating a sense of family and unity to our often underrepresented peers, increasing the retention rate of our peers, broadening their viewpoints and horizons, and just having fun."

The organization also participates in community service projects, such as volunteering at the Spot, a Christian youth center in Iowa City's Broadway area.

"It's a way for the black students on campus to interact with high-school students in the area and just give back," Dagen said.

The Black Student Union also brings to light issues in the community that already may have awareness at historically black colleges and universities.

"My cousins go to [such schools], and they get

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out dailyiowan.com for a video on the UI Black Student Union.

information about things going on in the black community that don't reach Iowa City for whatever reason," Dagen said. "[The role of the Black Student Union is] just to keep black students aware of situations that may be going on."

Membership in the organization has also helped Dagen's personal life, providing her with several benefits.

"I know that as far as finding scholarships, internships, things like that, I've been able to kind of cultivate that unity with teachers," she said.

The group meets biweekly on Thursdays and is open to new members, who can sign up simply by filling out a short form.

"All in all its the members that make the [the union] what it is," Parker said. "It will never thrive without unity. My slogan is, It's B.S. without U."

Notes from a family

Zoran Jakovcic makes his latest recital a family affair.

By REBECCA KOONS
rebecca-koons@uiowa.edu

Every family has its own customs of sorts, and music is just that for Zoran Jakovcic's clan. The craft of musicianship has been a natural progression for the Jakovcics over several generations, and this will be showcased at an annual faculty recital.

Jakovcic will perform at 7:30 p.m. today in the Riverside Recital Hall with Wendy Warner (cello), Rene Lecuona (piano), and Anton and Annette Jakovcic, Zoran's son and daughter, on viola and cello. For this recital, Zoran Jakovcic created his own program and selected instrumentalists to perform with whom he love and respect for as people and musicians.

Anton Jakovcic is a student at the UI, and he has won several competitions, performing as a soloist across the globe. Annette Jakovcic is also making her mark performing as a principal cellist with the Europe Music Adventure tour this past summer. Both the younger Jakovcics, like their father, started playing music before they reached elementary school.

"The tradition continues," Zoran Jakovcic said.

Three pieces will be performed at the recital, including Handel's *Sonata in G-Minor, Op. 1, No. 10*, Bach's *Ciaccona from Partita No. 2 in D-Minor* (for violin solo), and Brahms' *Piano Quartet in A-Major, Op. 26*.

Lecuona, who has performed with Zoran Jakovcic over the past two years, said the Brahms piece is very demanding, and he has been at work for sever-



LAURA WILLIS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Violinist Zoran Jakovcic plays in the Riverside Recital Hall on Monday. A UI School of Music concert will feature Jakovcic along with several other musicians today in the recital hall.

al months on that and the other musical works.

Zoran Jakovcic began his musical endeavors at the age of 6, when he first picked up the violin. His parents, cellists themselves, met as students at the Paris Conservatory.

"Everyone played an instrument at home when I was growing up," he said.

He made his debut as a soloist by age 12, and he was first violinist of the Essex Quartet for 10 years. He held several other residencies before coming to the UI.

Originally from Croatia, he became part of the UI community as the second violinist of the Maia Quartet in the fall of 2005. As the UI's quartet in residence, members of the ensemble hold the title of lecturers, responsible for coordinating and teaching chamber music classes in addition to teaching individual lessons and performing.

Zoran Jakovcic said that as part of the faculty at the School of Music, the one thing that stands out is the level of involvement the program has with the rest of the Iowa City area and how both groups work together to enhance the city's musical culture.

"This vibrant community supports and makes possi-

CONCERT

Zoran Jakovcic

When: 7:30 p.m. today
Where: Riverside Recital Hall
Admission: Free

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Click on dailyiowan.com for a video featuring violinist Zoran Jakovcic.

ble the Maia Quartet's residency," he said. "Having a resident quartet that performs locally, nationally, and internationally is not common to many music programs in the country."

Growing as a musician and expanding his knowledge and understanding of music are what he hopes to continue in his professional pursuits. This recital is an opportunity to show people what he has learned, he said, and how his approach to the classics is unlike any other.

"As a solo violinist ... I strive to give new life and fresh approach to the music," he said. "I hope to draw the audience into our very personal and unique form of communication and mutual inspiration."



University of Iowa
Staff Council

606 Jefferson Building • (319) 335-3600
staff-council@uiowa.edu

University Staff Council is an elected body that represents approximately 5,500 non-bargaining professional and scientific and merit supervisory exempt/confidential staff members. As a university-wide representative body, Staff Council members promote communication among staff, central administration, Faculty Senate and Student Government.

Staff Council Committee of the Month

University & Government Relations Committee

This purpose of this committee is to foster communication of the Council activities to the University, honor staff members, and promote good relationships between the University and local, state, and national governments. It is responsible for administering the Board of Regents Staff Excellence Awards and the University Outstanding Staff Awards each year. It also works to foster good relationships among local, state, and national officials and the University, alone and in conjunction with Faculty Senate's Governmental Relations Committee. While there are no restrictions on membership, at least one Staff Council officer should be a member of the committee.

2009-2010 Staff Council Committee Members

- Diane Hauser, Chair
- Matt Edwards
- Karla Stout
- Traci Berghthold
- Earlene Erbe
- Mary Greer

<http://www.uiowa.edu/~staff/committees/gov.shtml>

Charter Committee of the Month

Committee on Recreational Services

Everyone is excited about the new Campus Recreation & Wellness Center (<http://www.recerv.uiowa.edu/geninfo/construction/eastcampus.htm>) The Committee on Recreational Services: (a) Advise on rules, regulations, schedules, and fees related to the use of University recreational facilities; (b) Advise on plans for the modification or expansion of University recreational facilities; (c) Advise along with other appropriate committees on policies governing recreational use of facilities shared with intercollegiate athletics and physical education programs; (d) Advise on programs designed to ensure that recreational facilities are available to all elements of the University community. Currently, the committee is comprised of: Faculty: Richard MacNeil, Ellen Herman, John Fuller, Staff: Mary Eggenburg, Katherine Rebal, Scott Seagren, Students: Matt Boeding, Jerry Inbarasu, Nora Metz

http://www.uiowa.edu/president/charter_committees/Recreation_Services.html

Meet Your Councilors

Marian Muste is a Research Engineer with IHR-Hydroscience & Engineering (IHR), a unit of the College of Engineering (COE). He joined the university in 1991 to pursue a PhD degree. After graduation (1995), he became a research engineer with IHR that entails research and teaching spanning various aspects of civil and environmental engineering and water resources with special focus on modern laboratory and field data acquisition systems. Since 1998, he has led research projects amounting more than \$2 mil as a principal or co-principal investigator. Teaching assignments includes lectures in the area of experimental methods and instrumentation and supervision of COE's Fluids Laboratory. He is instructor of unique course titled: International Perspectives in Water Science and Management which takes students abroad. He received COE's Staff Research Award (2005) and UI's Hancher-Finkbine Medallion, the first ever award for staff member (2007).



Marian Muste

Marian is serving his second 3-year term on Staff Council as a member of the Awards Committee. He is active in initiatives and routine actions carried out along with other colleagues of the Professional and Research Staff Council subgroup. Among them are activities targeting professional development and issues related to the classification/compensation/evaluation of the wide variety of research positions on the campus. He champions an initiative for making known among the peers the non-tenure research faculty track adopted at UI in 2008. As these positions are currently under a five-year monitoring by the Faculty Senate and the President Office, the initiative aims at engaging research staff in observing the impact of the new positions on the campus professional landscape as well as discussing the criteria and procedures for appointment, evaluation and promotion of these positions.

Pat Kosier is in her second year of Staff Council participation, while having been associated with the University of Iowa for thirty one years. Pat is currently the Senior Human Resource Leader at the University Hygienic Laboratory. A desire to become more involved and to gain a better understanding of UI and to meet new people motivated her to seek election. Most importantly, she would like to represent the needs of her constituents and try to make a difference. Pat is also a member of the Human Resource Committee, while also being active on the Compensation and Classification Redesign Steering Committee, the Human Resources Leadership Team as well as other various project teams. Pat is married, has a son and her family enjoys many sports especially professional baseball-White Sox, and Hawkeye football. She also enjoys the outdoors, fishing, walking, biking, and gardening.



Pat Kosier

Message from the UISC President

Most New Year's resolutions are statements about doing what we know we should be doing. The key to success is to do the right things for the right reasons. The University of Iowa will have a great 2010 if we will continue to resolutely do the things we already do well. Our emphasis upon conducting our tripartite mission of education, research and service with excellence will help make 2010 memorable for good reasons. Each of us has an important role to play. Thanks for being a part of something significant - The University of Iowa.

Glenn Kell
UISC President, 2009/10

Did You Know...?

That Staff Council elections will be held soon.

Are you looking for ways to improve your workplace? Do you have concerns? Do you know someone who wants to make a difference?

Are you a person who likes to promote positive change? Have you heard of staff concerns? Would you like to be involved in campus communication?

Then it is time to consider nominating yourself or one of your colleagues for Staff Council! The simple online nomination form is located here:
<http://survey.uiowa.edu/wsb.dll/staff/2010scnominations.htm>

Staff Councilors work closely with their supervisors to arrange time away from their regular duties to attend Staff Council meetings and contribute to Staff Council initiatives. While each experience is different, most Councilors find that the university-wide perspective and access to timely and relevant information afforded through service on Staff Council is recognized as an important asset by their supervisors. One Staff Councilor describes the experience this way: "I truly believe that my unit is better informed of University news, events, issues, concerns, etc. because of my service on the Staff Council. I have made it a point to get Staff Council updates on the agendas of all the internal committees and groups that I sit on in my department. I have received very positive feedback from staff within my unit on the information that I have brought back and shared with them."

Here are the Staff Council membership expectations as recommended from the Human Resources Committee:

- * Have clear expectations for time commitment. (Average of 3 - 5 hours per month depending upon committee assignments.) Additional time is necessary for committee leadership roles and executive committee roles.
- * Discuss desire to be on Staff Council with supervisor. Include reasons that Council membership is beneficial to the unit as well as own professional development.
- * Regularly attend meetings and participate in discussions.
- * Solicit information/opinions from constituents and share with Council.
- * Share information from meetings and e-mails with constituents.
- * Participate in at least one committee assignment. If committee members are non-Staff Council members, the Chair should forward minutes and announcements from Staff Council meetings.

For more information about Staff Council, please go here: <http://www.uiowa.edu/~staff/> Nominations will be accepted until February 1, 2010. Elections will be held later in February.

Questions? Please contact Elections Chair Robert Manders at robert-manders@uiowa.edu or 335-6308, or any of the Staff Councilors listed on our roster.

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Upcoming Brown Bag Sessions:

Jan 25 - Furlough: Been There/Done That. Share ideas with formerly furloughed employees.

Jan 27 - Workplace Resilience: We Really Are Here For You.

Noon-1pm, Seebohm Auditorium, EMRB

<http://www.uiowa.edu/~staff/news.shtml>



GOP snares Kennedy's seat

By **GLEN JOHNSON** and **LIZ SIDOTI**
Associated Press

BOSTON — In an epic upset in liberal Massachusetts, Republican Scott Brown rode a wave of voter anger to win the U.S. Senate seat held by the late Edward M. Kennedy for nearly half a century, leaving President Obama's health-care overhaul in doubt and marring the end of his first year in office.

Addressing an exuberant victory celebration Tuesday night, Brown declared he was "ready to go to Washington without delay" as the crowd chanted, "Seat him now." Democrats indicated they would deflating a budding controversy over whether they would try to block Brown long enough to complete congressional passage of the health-care plan he has promised to oppose.

"The people of Massachusetts have spoken. We welcome Scott Brown to the Senate and will move to seat him as soon as the proper paperwork has been received," said Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev. Massachusetts Secretary of State William Galvin said he would notify the Senate today that Brown had been elected.

The loss by the once-favored Democrat Martha Coakley in the Democratic stronghold was a stunning embarrassment for the White House after Obama rushed to Boston on Sunday to try to save the floundering candidate. Her defeat on Tuesday signaled big political problems for the president's party this fall when House, Senate, and gubernatorial candidates are on the ballot nationwide.

Brown's victory was the third major loss for Democrats in statewide elections since Obama became president. Republicans won governors' seats in Virginia and New Jersey in November.

"I have no interest in sugarcoating what happened in Massachusetts," said Sen. Robert Menendez, the head of the Senate Democrats' campaign committee. "There is a lot of anxiety in the country right now. Americans are understandably impatient."

Brown will become the 41st Republican in the 100-member Senate, which could allow the GOP to block the president's health-care legislation. Democrats needed Coakley to win for a 60th vote to thwart Republican filibusters. The trouble may go deeper: Democratic lawmakers could read the results as a vote against Obama's broader agenda, weakening their support for the president. And the results could scare some Democrats from seeking office this fall.

The Republican will finish Kennedy's unexpired term, facing re-election in 2012.

Brown led by 52 percent to 47 percent with all but 3 percent of precincts counted. Turnout was exceptional for a special election in January, with light snow reported in parts of the state. More voters showed up at the polls Tuesday than in any non-presidential general election in Massachusetts since 1990.

One day shy of the first anniversary of Obama's swearing-in, the election played out amid a backdrop of animosity and resentment from voters over persistently high unemployment, Wall Street bailouts, exploding federal budget deficits, and partisan wrangling over health care.

"I voted for Obama because I wanted change. ... I thought he'd bring it to us, but I just don't like the direction that he's heading," said John Triolo, 38, a registered independent who voted in Fitchburg.

AP writers Beth Fouhy, Bob Salsberg, Steve LeBlanc, Karen Testa, Kevin Viney, and Stephanie Reitz also contributed to this report.

Culver pushes to restore K-12 cuts

Gov. Chet Culver requests that \$100 million from the state reserve go toward restoring K-12 budget cuts.

By **KATHRYN STINSON**
kathryn.stinson@uiowa.edu

Iowa Gov. Chet Culver vowed to restore funding to Iowa's K-12 public-school system in the wake of last fall's state budget crisis, but he didn't mention a n y restoration of funding to Iowa's public universities.



Culver governor

In his Jan. 12 address on the condition of the state, Culver asked the Legislature to redistribute approximately \$100 million from the state reserve to public schools as well as increase state aid by 2 percent per student.

But despite a \$24.7 million budget shortfall at the UI, Culver didn't promise Iowa's three public universities additional funding.

Regent Robert Downer said he understood the state is experiencing an incredibly difficult time financially, and he hopes that state Board of Regents' institutions will see some funding restoration later.

"Higher education is going to build a stronger state," he said. "We need to be careful that we are positioned for the future and we are able to sustain the state in the coming years."

Downer hopes an analysis on the governor's decision not to restore regent funding would be presented at the Feb. 3 and 4 regents' meeting in Ames.

Culver press secretary Troy Price said the governor is working on his budget and will present



KC MCGINNIS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Lemme Elementary kindergartners read in the library on Jan. 15. Iowa Gov. Chet Culver has promised to restore funding to K-12 public education.

his proposal to the Legislature at the end of the month, noting the financial difficulty the state is experiencing.

"We simply do not have the resources we need to restore funding to all programs," he said. "But the governor will continue to work with regent universities on ways to identify efficiencies and streamline services in a way that will save money and help avoid tuition increases."

Student Regent Greta Johnson said she isn't optimistic about any future funding restoration.

The Iowa State University student noted that students are an alternative source of money for universities. She's already felt the effects of the cuts, she said.

K-12 schools are entirely reliant on the government.

"This will be a real short-term shot in the arm for some of our schools," Culver said in his Jan. 12 speech. "Especially in rural districts, which are already cash-strapped, with depleted reserves."

Though the governor did promise to continue to

Methods to restore cuts for K-12

- \$100 million from state reserves
- Legislation to compete for federal Race to the Top funds
- Permission to allow a 2 percent allowable growth for public schools

Source: Gov. Chet Culver

availability and quality. Downer said he felt a lot of people are questioning whether the state should be funding new programs of that particular nature, especially when existing programs are being cut.

Price noted all programs and institutions are feeling the financial burden.

"There is no doubt that this is a challenging time for our state," he said. "We must all share the sacrifice."

NATION

Haitians may start applying to stay in U.S.

MIAMI (AP) — Haitians are so eager for information about a federal designation that will let illegal immigrants work temporarily in the United States, they bombarded a Catholic church here even though the program doesn't start until Thursday.

More than 1,000 Haitians lined up this week outside the Notre Dame d'Haiti Catholic Church in Miami's Little Haiti neighborhood to ask questions about how to apply for temporary protected status. Some were told to come back the following day. Others have showed up at immigration law offices and community centers elsewhere in Florida as well as New York and New Jersey.

Citizenship and Immigration Services Director Alejandro Mayorkas said only those in the United States before the earthquake hit would be eligible, and he warned that early applications would be delayed.

"I want a driver's license," said Fritzel Monneus, 34, who left a hurricane-ravaged Haiti in November 2008. "I want TPS. I want an ID. I want to be working right now."

Randy McGrorty, the head of Catholic Charities Legal Services, fielded questions at the Miami church, mostly in Creole. He told some that family members wouldn't be able come from Haiti and seek the status and that applicants likely wouldn't qualify for college financial aid. Generally, government benefits aren't available for those with the temporary status.

Some also asked whether they could get help paying the filing fees up to \$470, including employment authorization. McGrorty said a fee waiver was available, though he discouraged it because it could delay an application.

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Witness: Ex-cop threatened wife

By **DON BABWIN**
Associated Press

JOLIET, Ill. — Former police Officer Drew Peterson threw his ex-wife to the floor one night, grabbed her throat, and told her he “could kill her there and then,” a one-time coworker of the woman testified Tuesday at a hearing to determine what evidence can be admitted in Peterson’s murder trial.

Kathleen Savio, who mysteriously drowned in a bathtub six years ago, essentially is testifying from the grave during the hearing. Witnesses are telling a judge that Savio discussed fears that Peterson, a former Bolingbrook police sergeant, would kill her. Prosecutors, meanwhile, are offering the first detailed look at evidence they contend ties Peterson to Savio’s 2004 death.

The hearing stems from a state law that allows a judge to admit hearsay evidence in first-degree murder cases if prosecutors can prove a defendant killed a witness to prevent her or him from testifying. The law was passed after authorities named Peterson a suspect in the 2007 disappearance of his fourth wife, Stacy, then exhumed

Savio’s body and reopened the investigation into her death.

Issam Karam, who said he worked with Savio at Parkway Imaging and Graphics in Romeoville in late 2003, testified Savio told him she had come home one night looking forward to a bath and glass of wine when Peterson threw her to the floor. Savio said the incident occurred after she had changed the locks to the home.

Karam said Peterson grabbed Savio’s throat and had a knife. Savio showed him a bruise on her arm, Karam said.

“[Peterson] said nothing that she could do would make her safe,” Karam said. “She could not run or hide. He could kill her there and then.”

Another witness, Savio’s boss, testified that a number of times a Bolingbrook squad car was parked in front of her Romeoville business while Savio was inside. Lisa Mordente said that on one occasion, Savio was returning from lunch and approached another vehicle parked outside and spoke to a man inside. Mordente testified that Savio told her it was Peterson outside and they were fighting over money.



M. SPENCER GREEN/ASSOCIATED PRESS
Former Bolingbrook, Ill., police Sgt. Drew Peterson yells to reporters as he arrives at the Will County Courthouse in Joliet, Ill., on May 8, 2009. On Tuesday, a judge heard arguments about the admissibility of the state’s new hearsay law in Peterson’s case. He is charged in the death of his third wife, Kathleen Savio, and he is also a suspect in the disappearance of his fourth wife.

“She was very shaken up when she came back in, her hand was shaking, she had tears, she was a mess,” Mordente said.

Mordente’s testimony highlighted what is sure to be a key part of the trial —

the fact that Peterson was a police officer. His attorneys have raised questions about why witnesses didn’t notify police if they believed Savio feared Peterson.

Mordente said she didn’t

call police when she learned Savio died “because it wouldn’t have helped.”

“Kathleen had stated on several occasions she had called police,” Mordente said.

During the hearing, prosecutors will present to Will County Judge Stephen White approximately 60 witnesses to testify about 15 hearsay statements. White will then decide if a jury can hear any or all of those statements when Peterson stands trial. Peterson has pleaded not guilty to murdering Savio, whose body was found in a dry tub. A trial date hasn’t been set.

While neither side has talked much about the evidence in the case, from the day Peterson was arrested, Will County State’s Attorney James Glasgow has made it clear that allowing Savio to tell jurors why Peterson wanted her dead is crucial to his case.

“In essence, what you’re basically allowing the victim of a violent crime to do is testify from the grave,” Glasgow, who pushed for passage of the bill, told reporters in May shortly after Peterson was arrested.

The death initially was ruled an accidental drowning — until Stacy Peterson’s disappearance led

officials to exhume Savio’s body, conduct another autopsy, and conclude Savio was the victim of a homicide. Drew Peterson has not been charged in Stacy Peterson’s disappearance.

Stacy Peterson’s uncle, Kyle Toutges, testified Tuesday that shortly after Savio’s death some of Drew Peterson’s friends were teasing him at a party, saying it looked suspicious that Savio died as the two were amid property settlements.

“[Peterson] said ‘Let them prove it,’” Toutges said.

The list of witnesses remains under seal, but members of Savio’s family also are expected to testify.

Peterson’s attorneys have made clear they will attack the credibility of at least some of the witnesses.

“All it is is rumor, innuendo, and gossip,” defense attorney Joel Brodsky said after a recent hearing concerning information contained in the 15 statements. “People had ulterior motives for saying what they said or are out-and-out unreliable people.”

The defense is not expected to call any witnesses of its own during the hearing.

NATION

Woman with .708 blood-alcohol level pleads guilty

STURGIS, S.D. (AP) — A South Dakota woman who prosecutors say had a blood-alcohol level almost nine times the legal driving limit has pleaded guilty to two drunken-driving charges.

Authorities said 45-year-old Marguerite Engle was arrested Dec. 1, 2009, when she was found passed out behind the wheel of a stolen delivery van along Interstate 90, with a blood-alcohol level at 0.708. The legal limit in South Dakota is 0.08. Officials have said Engle’s blood alcohol level likely is a record for the state.

She was arrested again in late December, with a blood-alcohol level more than 3½ times the legal limit.

Engle faces up to two years in jail when she is sentenced on Feb. 23. In exchange for her guilty pleas, prosecutors have agreed not to pursue other charges, including receiving stolen property and drug possession.



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Spotlight Iowa City

Zealous about the student-athletes

Peter Gray has a passion for teaching and getting to know Hawkeye student-athletes.

By **BRENDAN STILES**
brendan-stiles@uiowa.edu

As an associate director of Athletics Student Services, Peter Gray has watched student-athletes such as former Iowa linebacker Pat Angerer go from freshmen learning their way around campus to receiving their degrees.

Through the process, he gets to know all Hawkeye student-athletes as the everyday people they are.

"I know the man or the woman behind the number," said Gray, surrounded in his office at the Gerdin Athletics Learning Center by bowl-game souvenirs.

The 56-year-old oversees academic advising and counseling for the Hawk student-athletes, specifically those in football and women's basketball.

In a career that spans 33 years, he has had the opportunity to live out his passions of teaching and interacting with young people at both the high-school and college levels.

Prior to stints at both the University of Mississippi and Indiana University, Gray served as an academic coordinator in the Hawkeye Athletics Student Services from 1993-95. Seven years later, an offer to return to the university arose. It was one the Bloomington, Ind., native couldn't refuse.

Now, Gray finds himself in somewhat of



AMY OLESON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Peter Gray, an associate director of Athletics Student Services, sits in his office in the Gerdin Athletics Learning Center on Jan. 13. Gray, who oversees academic advising and counseling, works mainly with the student-athletes on the women's basketball and football teams.

a routine.

On Mondays, he and other academic coordinators sit down with Iowa football head coach Kirk Ferentz and discuss each football player's academic standing.

"We go through the entire roster and talk about nothing but academics," Gray said. "Coach Ferentz is well aware of every quiz, every upcoming assignment. He's on top of it."

'Pete has the expertise of being a director and understanding some of the nuances that need to be in place. He's a tireless worker as far as being available to interact with students.'

— **Fred Mims, director of Athletics Student Services and Compliance**

After meeting Ferentz, Gray spends Monday afternoons, Tuesdays, and Wednesday mornings meeting student-athletes

one-on-one.

"Pete has the expertise of being a director and understanding some of the nuances that need to

be in place," said Fred Mims, the director of Athletics Student Services and Compliance. "He's a tireless worker as far as being available to interact with students."

Outside of work, Gray loves being a spectator at Hawkeye sporting events.

Sometimes he sits in a separate section at an event — he did in Miami for the bowl game, too — to avoid hearing catcalls and yells directed at the

Peter Gray

- **Age:** 56
- **Hometown:** Bloomington, Ind.
- **Siblings:** Seven brothers
- **Stints at Iowa:** 1993-95; 2002-present
- **Favorite place to grab lunch:** Panchero's or Micky's
- **Ideal vacation spot:** Tampa/Clearwater, Fla.
- **Hobbies:** Writing, keeping in touch with friends and family

Know someone we should shine a light on? E-mail us at: di-spotlight@uiowa.edu. Catch up with others from our series at dailyiowan.com/spotlight.

student-athletes he serves.

"It upsets me when I'm sitting there and one of my students makes a bad play ... and I'll hear some fan yell something that is degrading personally," he said. "It eats at me."

He said he wants to be known as someone who is true to his word and who can be brutally honest.

It is likely that such qualities help push his student-athletes to succeed.

"Win or lose, he's always there slapping your hand," said Hawkeye sophomore Matt Gatens, who plays on the men's basketball team.

"It makes you feel good that there's support, especially from a guy like him who is high up in the administration.

"To be out there and see him, it makes you feel good, and he's a great guy."



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Iowa senior Ryan Morningstar seeks to separate himself from opponents on the scoreboard.

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Atlanta 4, Toronto 3
Ottawa 4, Chicago 1
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Buffalo at Anaheim, late
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Montell Marion

WRESTLING

Marion honored

Iowa sophomore 141-pounder Montell Marion earned conference recognition on Tuesday, named the Big Ten Wrestler of the Week for the first time in his career.

Against Oklahoma State on Jan. 16, Marion upset then-No. 5 Jamal Parks, 4-0, to help the top-ranked Hawkeyes win their 52nd-straight dual meet, 19-16, and hand the Cowboys their first loss of the season.

After scoring no points in the first period, he managed an escape and takedown before tallying a riding time point for the shut out.

The Des Moines native now stands seventh at 141 with a 12-2 record in collegiate competition and a 4-1 in dual meets this season. Prior to his matchup with Parks, Marion ranked No. 11 in the weight class.

This marks the third-straight week an Iowa grappler has earned the Big Ten laurel and the first time since the conference began awarding honor during the 2001-02 season that wrestlers from the same team have earned the honor in three-straight weeks.

Senior 149-pounder Brent Metcalf and senior 174-pounder Jay Borschel received recognition earlier this month.

— by Ryan Young

BASEBALL

Baseball team to hold Steak Fry

The Iowa baseball team is scheduled to open its upcoming season with its first annual Steak Fry on Feb. 15 at the Bella Sala reception and banquet center in Tiffin.

The casual-format event, which will include a meet-and-greet reception, replaces the Hawkeyes' Lead-Off Dinner.

Tickets bought in advance are \$30 for adults; children in grades eight and under are free. Tables of 10 can be reserved for \$250.

Adult tickets purchased at the door will be \$35, and children's tickets will be \$5.

Dinner, silent auctions, and a student-athlete photo and autograph session are scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. At 6:30 p.m., Iowa head coach Jack Dahm will open with comments and introduce his 2010 team.

There will also be a live auction in which attendees can bid on an autographed photo of Chicago White Sox pitcher Mark Buehrle taken during his perfect game last July or an autographed photo of former Chicago Cub third baseman Ron Santo, as well as tickets to college and professional games.

Those interested in attending are encouraged to register online at www.HawkeyeSports.com, or by contacting Joyce Rossie at (319) 335-9743.

"We are changing the format of what used to be the Lead-Off Dinner this year to make it more kid-friendly," Dahm said in a statement. "It's important to continue to get the youth in the area excited about Iowa baseball."

— by Ryan Young

THE CORE OF HOOPSTERS



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa forward Jarryd Cole prepares to shoot a free throw in Hilton Coliseum on Dec. 11, 2009, during Iowa's game against Iowa State. Cole had 16 points in the 81-71 Iowa loss.

Junior Jarryd Cole's life has prepared him to lead the Iowa basketball program out of its dismal three-year stretch.

By **SCOTT MILLER**
scott-t-miller@uiowa.edu

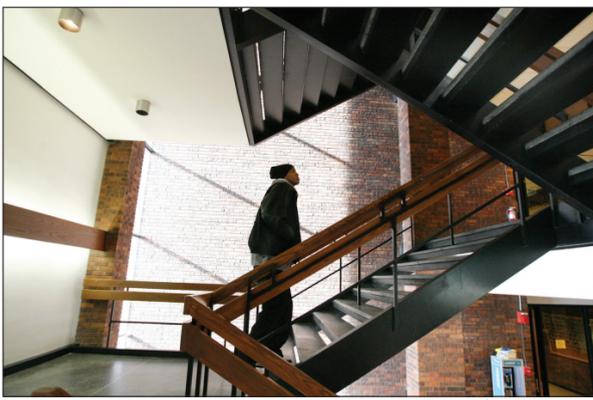
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Linda and Cornelius Cole cannot stop laughing.

An hour before Iowa's showdown with Wichita State on Nov. 24, 2009, in the sparkling Sprint Center, the parents of Hawkeye forward Jarryd Cole are practically falling out of their courtside seats while talking about their son.

The two discuss the time when Jarryd, then 3 years old, reacted to the thought of going to church by saying, "I have a problem with that." Linda Cole brings up her son's knack for dancing and his unapologetic, unwavering status as a mama's boy.

Cornelius Cole fondly remembers the day his dreams of having a baseball star for a son faded.

"I took him out one day, and



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa junior Jarryd Cole walks up the stairs of the English-Philosophy Building on Dec. 16, 2009. The English major spends a lot of his time taking classes in EPB.

I hit him a fly ball, and it came down and hit him in the face," he says as his laughter causes him to pause. "So then, we just concentrated on basketball."

As "Move Along" by the All-American Rejects blares

throughout the arena, Linda and Cornelius' voices are barely audible. But their laughter, their happiness is infectious.

No wonder.

SEE **COLE**, 4B

Injury city

Hurt Hawkeyes continue to stretch the Iowa women's basketball team this year.

By **JORDAN GARRETSON**
jordan-garretson@uiowa.edu

Just when the trainer's room had some vacancy, injury once again struck the Iowa women's basketball team.

During her Tuesday press conference in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said sophomore point guard Kamille Wahlin is questionable for Thursday's 7 p.m. game against Illinois (11-6, 3-4 Big Ten) in Champaign.

"Kamille is questionable with back spasms for the past week, and we just cannot cure them," Bluder said. "We don't know whether she will be able to go, or if she can go, for how long, or what percentage she really is."

"She might be a body, but she's probably going to be about 50 percent, which is what we've had for the last week out of her."



Bluder
coach

Bluder said Wahlin's back spasms first became an issue during the team's Jan. 14 shootaround prior to the Hawkeyes' contest against Penn State. The Crookston, Minn., native pulled herself from shooting drills, experiencing what Bluder described as "incredible knots" in her back.

"[Doctors have] been trying to treat them and trying to get them out, and they're not giving her any relief whatsoever," Bluder said. "She can barely walk right now normally, and so it's pretty tough to be out on the floor and play. That's a big blow to our team."

SEE **NOTEBOOK**, 2B

Iowa (7-11, 1-4) at No. 6 Michigan State (5-0, 15-3)

WHEN: 5:30 P.M. TODAY, **WHERE:** BRESLIN CENTER, EAST LANSING, MICH., **WHERE TO WATCH OR LISTEN:** TV: BIG TEN NETWORK, RADIO: KKIC AM-800

Hawks face mighty Spartans

Iowa travels to East Lansing tonight to face the No. 6 Spartans.

By **SCOTT MILLER**
scott-t-miller@uiowa.edu

Eleven days ago, then-No. 10 Michigan State beat Iowa, 71-53, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. It was the expected outcome, the standard highly ranked team easily dispatching the conference bottom-dweller story line.

Nearly two weeks later, little has changed.

Iowa (7-11) picked up two wins by a combined seven points over Tennessee State and Penn State, the conference's only remaining winless squad.

Meanwhile, Tom Izzo's Spartans further proved they can win nearly every way imaginable, downing Minnesota in an ugly 60-53 slugfest and cruising past Illinois, 73-63.



Lickliter
coach

SEE **HOOPS**, 2B



NOTEBOOK

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Three Hawkeyes — senior JoAnn Hamlin (blood clot), sophomore Hannah Draxten (herniated disc), and freshman Theairra Taylor (torn ACL) — have been sidelined for the season.

Other players, including junior Kachine Alexander (stress fracture in right leg) and freshman Gabby Machado (ankle sprain), have missed significant time earlier in the season.

If Wahlin is unable to play, Iowa will lack a starting point guard. Wahlin is one of three players to start all 18 games for the Hawkeyes this season, averaging 14.0 points and 3.0 assists per game.

She also leads the team with 46 made 3-point field goals.

Bluder said freshman Trisha Nesbitt will continue to see more minutes as a point guard, and fellow freshman Jaime Printy will also play the position.

Walk-on Considine blending in well

Perhaps the most positive topic for Bluder was the development of sophomore



Sophomore guard Kamille Wahlin drives during the Iowa women's basketball team's game against Michigan in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Dec. 6, 2009. Wahlin's is status questionable because of severe back spasms for Thursday's game at Illinois.

Megan Considine, who officially joined the team as a walk-on on Jan. 6 after first practicing with the team on Dec. 22, 2009.

"Hey, we have a uniform with [Considine's] name on it now, so we've made strides there," Bluder joked.

Considine, the younger sister of former Hawkeye and current Jacksonville Jaguar safety Sean Considine, played six minutes in

Sunday's 81-59 loss at Purdue. She also recorded her first two points, going 2-of-2 at the free-throw line.

"She also, I thought, played well defensively [at Purdue]," Bluder said. "She was aggressive. She had her hand on some basketballs, got some deflections for us. It's nice to see that energy that is able to come in off the bench like that."

Most of all, Bluder has been impressed with how

Considine has fit in with the rest of the team.

"I think that's probably the biggest compliment you can give her — that you don't notice her in practice as much," Bluder said. "You don't notice people stopping to correct her as much, or she's making the offense have missed timing, or not being in the right place at the right time offensively. You don't see those things happening."

HOOPS

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Tonight, the Hawkeyes will try to win their third game in a row for the first time since Dec. 12, 2008, tipping off against No. 6 Michigan State at 5:30 p.m. in the Breslin Center.

"Although they saw, in some areas, we competed, ... I don't think they were pleased with our overall performance, obviously," Iowa head coach Todd Lickliter said about the Jan. 9 loss to the Spartans. "It gives us a chance to do something about it."

Sophomore forward Aaron Fuller said, "They like to run-and-gun. If we can just contain them, I think we'll do pretty good." In the first matchup, the Hawkeyes got physically overpowered inside. Michigan State's rebounding advantage (plus 18), and its 12 offense rebounds led to easy shots in the paint.

Consequently, the Spartans shot 55 percent from the field against the usually stingy Hawkeye defense. Iowa, on the other hand, only managed to shoot 39 percent from the field and had only one scorer in double figures (sophomore Matt Gatens).

Recently, the emergence



Iowa point guard Cully Payne high-fives fans following the Hawkeyes' win against Bowling Green on Nov. 20, 2009, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The 68-46 victory was Payne's first in the regular season as a Hawkeye.

of another young player, sophomore forward Aaron Fuller, has given Lickliter two legitimate scoring options. Over the last two games, the Mesa, Ariz., native is averaging 22 points per game, shooting 67 percent from the floor.

In his Tuesday teleconference with the media, Lickliter also praised freshman Eric May for his recent play, saying, "I just thought a light went on."

Playing an average of 36

minutes per game over the last six contests, perhaps the only player Lickliter has relied on more is Gatens.

"What we're probably missing are a couple of seniors that have some poise and are really the high-level players who have been with us," Lickliter said. "This is a very good group, but youthful. And this is not a good league to rebuild in, to be quite honest with you."

Iowa's youth will be a concern going into the Breslin Center, one of the loudest and most hostile venues in college basketball.

In the Hawkeyes' last trip to East Lansing, they fell, 62-54, in front of 14,759 fans.

"I think they've got to kind of embrace it and expect it," Lickliter said. "Believe me, the competition will demand every bit of our attention."

INTRAMURALS

Indoor soccer to begin

Time to break out the sambas. While the Iowa football season may be over, the intramural indoor futbol season will begin on Jan. 25 in the Bubble.

The event will be split into men's and women's divisions, with each team playing two initial games in a round-robin format. There will then be a single-elimination tournament with the top

teams from each pool competing to determine the two champions.

Indoor soccer will be the only intramural sport played this semester in the Bubble, the practice facility for the Iowa

football team.

The registration deadline for the event is today; a \$40 fee applies for each team.

- Ian Martin

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Wichita State knocks off UNI

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — JT Durlay had 19 points, Graham Hatch added 14, and Wichita State knocked off No. 20 Northern Iowa, 60-51, Tuesday night to end the nation's second-longest winning streak at 15 games.

Wichita State (17-3, 6-2 Missouri Valley Conference) had a tough shooting night, hitting just 3-of-18 from 3-point range, making up for it with scrappiness and stingy perimeter defense. The Shockers are off to their best start since opening 18-3 in 2004-05, and they haven't lost in 12 games in Koch Arena, including two wins over ranked teams.

Northern Iowa (16-2, 7-1) made several runs after a miserable first half at both ends but came up short after being ranked this week for the second time in school history.

Jordan Eglseider had 14 points to lead Northern Iowa, which shot 2-for-13 from 3-point range.

Northern Iowa trailed by 12 after a miserable first half at both ends but didn't need long to get it all back.

After all but ignoring Eglseider in the first half, the Panthers worked the ball into the big senior on three of their first four possessions of the second to hit four-straight shots to score the first eight points.

In three minutes, the lead was down to two.

The Shockers didn't score until Gabe Blair dropped in a midrange jumper at 15:15, then used a steal and a fastbreak lay-up by David Kyles to get themselves and the crowd back into it. Wichita State held Northern Iowa scoreless over its next six possessions to push the lead to seven, then went on another mini run to go up 48-39 on Hatch's fastbreak lay-up with just under 4 minutes left.

Northern Iowa tried to mount another run, but Wichita State made 13 of 17 free throws to seal it after failing to get to the line in the first half.

The Shockers went right at the Missouri Valley's best defense early, working the ball into the post despite the presence of Eglseider, a mammoth 7-footer.

The Shockers didn't hesitate in taking the ball to the rim and used nifty passing between post players to set up lay-ups and dunks when the Panthers collapsed. Wichita State's inside success opened up the perimeter and the Shockers hit from there, too, opening the game 10 for 17 from the floor — despite a couple of early jittery airballs — to go up 22-9.

Wichita State was just as aggressive on defense, smothering Northern Iowa's post players and cutting off drives while still getting out to the perimeter shooters.

Northern Iowa shot 8 of 25, missed all seven of its 3-point attempts and had a season-low 17 points at halftime.

NHL

OTTAWA (AP) — Peter Regan had a goal and an assist, and Brian Elliott made 29 saves to lead the Ottawa Senators to their fourth-straight win, a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks on Tuesday night.

Regan restored Ottawa's two-goal lead late in the second when he beat Chicago's Cristobal Huet for a wraparound after Zack Smith and Ryan Shannon scored in the first to put the Senators up 2-0. Mike Fisher scored a power-play

goal 16:45 into the third to seal the win and extend Ottawa's streak. Marian Hossa scored his third short-handed goal of the season earlier in the second for the Blackhawks, who ended a three-game winning streak.

Chicago, which held a 30-18 advantage in shots, entered tied with San Jose for No. 1 overall in the NHL with 72 points after beginning a season-high eight-game trip with wins in Columbus and Detroit over the weekend.

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AVATAR 3D (PG-13) ✓✓ 4:40, 8:00	DAYBREAKERS (R) ✓ 4:30, 7:10, 9:30	DAYBREAKERS (R) ✓ 4:30, 7:10, 9:30
SHERLOCK HOLMES (PG-13) ✓ 4:20, 7:10, 10:00	AVATAR 2D (PG-13) ✓✓ 5:15, 9:00	LOVELY BONES (PG-13) ✓ 4:00, 6:50, 9:45
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LEAP YEAR (PG) ✓ 5:10, 7:25, 9:40	ITS COMPLICATED (R) 9:30	ITS COMPLICATED (R) 4:10, 7:00, 9:50
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Always in the Hawkeye pool

An accomplished swimmer in high school, freshman Jordan Huff knew Iowa was the school for him.

By **PATRICK RAFFERTY**
patrickrafferty@uiowa.edu

A swift swimmer since he was 6, freshman swimmer Jordan Huff may be Iowa's most touted recruit in years.

At 16, Huff was the fastest under-18 long-course swimmer nationwide, winning a national title in the 100-meter freestyle. That year he also made the U.S. National junior team with current teammate Paul Gordon.

With prestigious accolades to his name, he decided to attend Iowa the summer before his senior year at Dubuque Senior High in order to focus on his immediate future.

"I really wanted to get that decision out of the way, so I wouldn't be thinking about it during the school year," he said. "It wouldn't affect my grades, and it wouldn't affect my performance at state."

Huff's team won the state title the following season, capping a prep career in which he became a 10-time All-American and an eight-time all-state honoree.

Receiving college interest letters since his junior year, Huff had offers to attend almost any institution he wanted.

Raised in a swimming family that introduced him to the sport early, he always thought it would be cool to be a college swimmer.

He never forgot where his heart was, though.

"The decision to come here was the easiest decision I've ever made," he said. "I honestly couldn't think of going anywhere other than Iowa. When I went on other visits, it didn't feel the same. I didn't feel the same connection to the team or the campus. I've been a lifelong Hawkeye fan."



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Freshman Jordan Huff swims during practice on Dec. 14, 2009, in the Field House. Huff, an Iowa native, was a 10-time All-American and led his team to a state championship during his senior season.

While growing up, Huff swam for the Dubuque Area Swimming Hurricanes, where he found his strongest motivators — his mother and club coach Doug Colin.

But he started seeing huge time drops while at Dubuque Senior. Following his success both there and at the U.S. Nationals, Huff realized he could compete in college.

"Swimming there made me more confident in myself that I'll actually contribute to a Division-I school," he said. "I wouldn't want to go and kid myself. Swimming those times definitely made me feel more confident that I could go to Iowa and help out."

Iowa assistant coach Frannie Malone noticed his unique talent almost

instantaneously. She cites Huff's large physique, work ethic, and strong Iowa ties as keys to his success.

"He was a top recruit," she said. "I think he's somebody anybody would have liked to have gotten. He's an in-state talent, which you always want to keep."

"Above all, he was a Hawkeye. He was a Hawkeye fan at heart, and that's what's really going to carry him through to be successful."

While watching Huff during his first season with Iowa, assistant coach Kirk Hampleman noticed the freshman's natural will to win.

"He'll throw down anywhere," he said. "If you could have the Olympics in a backyard swimming pool, he'd be there."

Keeping it close

Senior 165-pounder Ryan Morningstar often wrestles tight matches, but don't count him out of the title hunt.

By **J.T. BUGOS**
joseph-bugos@uiowa.edu

Ryan Morningstar frequently wrestles matches that would cause even the most casual fans to inch to the edges of their seats.

Often, the difference between winning and losing to the 165-pound senior hinges on one takedown.

In his most recent bout against Oklahoma State on Jan. 16, Morningstar fell to Alex Meade, 5-3. The Lisbon, Iowa, native managed his three points on one-point escapes.

"We have to continually remind him that he's good when he's on offense," Iowa head coach Tom Brands said. "Sometimes, I think that he doesn't have the urgency because he thinks it's going to end up OK. It's never going to end up OK unless you force what you're about, and he hasn't really done that as much as he can."

Against Iowa State's Jon Reader, each of his three matches were decided by one point.

When Iowa traveled to Ames on Dec. 6, 2009, Reader bested Morningstar, 4-3. At the Midlands Championships, Morningstar again fell to the Cyclone, 3-2. In the finals of the National Duals, Morningstar scored some revenge in his 5-4 decision.

Prior to this season, he had been undefeated in three matches against the Iowa State standout.

Morningstar said the difference between winning and losing to top competition, such as Reader, is getting to the an opponents



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa 165-pounder Ryan Morningstar tangles with Iowa State's Jon Reader during the Hawkeyes' dual meet against then-No. 2 Iowa State in Hilton Coliseum on Dec. 6, 2009. Morningstar lost the bout, 4-3.

legs earlier, in addition to finishing takedown attempts. But the senior has shown he is capable of scoring points in bunches.

Against Joe Grygelko of Minnesota, Morningstar scored nine near-fall points in a 17-2 technical fall win. Alex Ward of Nebraska also fell victim to near-fall points when Morningstar scored an 11-2 major decision against the Husker.

Morningstar said part of the reason for his scoring bursts can be attributed to facing a lower level of competition. Although, he said he can score points against high-caliber opponents, too.

"Everyone at this level is pretty tough, and they're at this level for a reason," the All-American said. "So it's not going to be a snap of the fingers, and I'm going to be automatically widening the gap on guys."

Brands said Morningstar, by nature, is a wrestler who grapples in low-scoring matches. That doesn't mean those matches have to be close or come-from-

behind wins, though. Separating from other 165-pounders, Brands said, lies in what happens in the practice room.

"It's not automatic, and it's not easy," the fourth-year Iowa head coach said. "The higher level you go, the more it is between your ears, and that's a good thing. He's capable, just do it."

Unlike teammates 149-pounder Brent Metcalf, 174-pounder Jay Borschel, and 125-pounder Matt McDonough, Morningstar is not undefeated. But like his fellow Hawkeyes, he is a threat to win the national title.

And neither he nor Brands doubt his ability to be the top 165-pounder by season's end.

"The Oklahoma State match was definitely a setback, but it's early," Morningstar said. "There are definitely bumps along the road to the national title. They don't hand out the awards and accolades in the middle of January, so I'm looking forward to March."

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COLE

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Their youngest son, Jarryd Cole, is just a few feet away on the court, warming up. Just 15 miles away from the arena is Winnetonka High, where young Jarryd starred as a double-double machine for the Griffins.

Two-and-a-half years after leading Winnetonka to its first conference crown in 31 years, the Hawkeye junior serves as head coach Todd Lickliter's unquestioned leader. A second-year captain, Cole is fully healthy for the first time in nearly two years, giving Lickliter one of his only legitimate post presences since he took over for Steve Alford in 2007.

But his on-the-court contributions aren't the heart of his Iowa basketball story.

His high school didn't raise more than \$2,500 to buy tickets for his homecoming game in Kansas City to see a star. They got them to watch, in his high-school coach's words, "an absolutely wonderful kid," who some say could be the perfect leader to drag Iowa out of its three-year losing slump.

Handling adversity

Getting Cole to this point, though, wasn't easy. In his first three years at Winnetonka, the Griffins won a mere 14 games, and his coach resigned after his junior season. Cole and new head coach Derek Howard had one year to turn the team around before the all-state forward — who snagged more rebounds (381) and blocked more shots (140) than anyone in school history — graduated.

The summer before his senior season, Cole came to Iowa City for the Elite Camp and committed to Alford on his drive back home. Scholarship in hand, he went home and began preparing for the 2006 Tournament of Champions in Peoria, Ill.

But he and his family soon faced a new challenge.

A month before the tournament, doctors diagnosed Cole's mother with breast cancer.

"I wasn't going to tell him until he came back [from Illinois]," Linda Cole said. "I don't like to tell him anything because he has to perform."

She kept the news from her son and promised to be in Illinois to watch, even though she knew her recovery from surgery would prevent the trip.

But inadvertently, Jarryd Cole discovered the truth about his mother's health. While getting his physical before the season, his family's doctor asked how Linda was doing.

"It hurt me, and I didn't really know how to take it," Cole said. "She just wanted me to do well. She always told me not to worry about her. ... I really thank her for that. If she can survive going through something like that, I can survive anything."

Cole made the trip with his team, and Winnetonka lost all three of its games.

Three months later, however, the Griffins finished the year with a 17-10 record and won the district title, completing one of their best seasons in school history. Cole led Winnetonka with 19.1 points, 13.6 rebounds, and five blocks per game.

"He was the block; he was the foundation," Howard said. "What he did was very, very special in leading a group of kids who were of average talent. And he made them much better players."

By April 2007, after successful surgery and chemotherapy, Linda Cole became a cancer survivor. When talking about his mother during those times, Cole's voice

slows, his wide-gapped smile disappears, and a worried look flashes across his face.

He says, "It was just a sad sight, but she made it."

But while Cole's mother regained her health, turmoil brewed in Iowa City. Alford had resigned, and the Hawkeyes hired Lickliter.

Five days after being named Iowa's 21st head basketball coach, Lickliter traveled to Kansas City on Easter Sunday to try to persuade Cole to stick with his commitment. Cole remained with the Hawkeyes, even though Lickliter's offense lacked much of an inside component.

The young Hawkeye began his freshman season by starting six of the first 13 games. But in that 13th game, he suffered the worst injury of his career. At the 11:55 mark in the second half against Southeastern Louisiana, the forward set a screen and rolled to the basket.

After effortlessly dunking the ball, Cole landed awkwardly on his left leg and fell to the floor, clutching his knee.

Torn ACL.

Out for the season.

"When I first saw him after the injury occurred, I'm saying to myself, 'No way is he going to recover from this and play basketball ever again,'" Cornelius Cole said. Jarryd Cole, however, thought otherwise, telling his father he would come back stronger than before. But Cole didn't know how difficult his recovery would be.

In basketball, a healthy anterior cruciate ligament enables a player to jump — and more importantly, leap quickly. And for Cole, an undersized big man at 6-7, his agility in the post had caused major matchup problems for slower interior defenders.

He played his sophomore season but struggled, averaging just 3.7 points and three rebounds per game. The junior now admits he wasn't himself. "I could function, I could move, I could jump, I could run," he said, "but it just wasn't the same."

This season, he has regained his explosiveness. On Nov. 28, 2009, against North Carolina Central, the forward netted a career-high 24 points and snagged 10 rebounds. Through 18 games, his numbers — 8.3

points and 5.1 rebounds in 25.3 minutes — are the highest they've been since he arrived on campus.

"I think it's been huge because the more we get him involved inside, it will probably open up more things for the guards on the outside," sophomore Matt Gatens said. "Plus, if we get it inside to him, he's capable of getting to the hole, and getting fouled, and scoring points for us."

But in Lickliter's offense, Cole rarely gets the chance to take over a game. The forward has attempted more than 10 shots only twice this season, and in those two games, he's averaging 21.5 points and 7.5 rebounds.

When he's not getting the ball inside, Cole is relegated to a screen-setter, basketball's form of an offensive lineman, opening up perimeter options for the 3-point-heavy Hawkeyes. Cole will go possessions at a time on the floor when his only hope of touching the ball is through garbage rebounds, loose ball pickups, and steals.

And so it is: Cole's statistical contributions to this Iowa team are in constant flux. In the three games after his 19-point outburst against South Carolina State on Dec. 21, 2009, Cole scored only 17 combined points on 13 attempts.

But his intangible contributions — the behind-the-scenes leadership, the ever-present authority in the huddle, the effervescent smile that can make Lickliter and Co. forget about even the worst of nights — never waiver.

"He's a really good player and even a better person," the third-year Iowa head coach said. "Jarryd is one of the leaders we need as we plant this foundation. You need to have the right good people, and Jarryd epitomizes that."

Yet, even with Cole's leadership, the Hawkeyes have struggled as a team. Lickliter's squad sits at 7-11, with a road game today against No. 6 Michigan State at 5:30 p.m.

In Cole's two-and-a-half years in Iowa City, the Hawkeyes are 35-47. But Howard says Iowa's losing ways will change if his former player has anything to do with it.

"I've coached kids from high school, college, and pro, and I've never met a kid with as much focus and desire," said Howard,

who worked in such professional leagues as the USBL, XBA, and NABL before going to Winnetonka. "When you're talking about elite athletes, he may not have the greatest potential, but he's going to will himself to become the very best player he can be. And that's very rare."

Enduring the losses and looking ahead

After Iowa's 85-60 loss to then-No. 3 Texas in the Sprint Center on Nov. 23, 2009, Cole sat in the media room, staring blankly at the back wall. His voice was tired and flat; his affable personality was all but gone.

"He hates losing. He really hates that," Linda Cole said. "He gets quiet. You can't talk to him right after a loss."

This wasn't the homecoming he had envisioned.

A day earlier, Cole had sat in the lobby of a downtown hotel and said, "You're back to where your heart is, back in the place where you're most comfortable. It's just a great feeling."

This season hasn't had many great feelings for the Hawkeyes. As the losses have mounted and fan support has dwindled, Iowa has looked little like a team poised to contend for Big Ten championships in the near future.

Neither Howard nor Cole knows if a turnaround could be in store for Lickliter's team.

They don't know if the Hawkeyes will get above the .500 mark for the first time in the Lickliter era. They don't know if the team will get out of the Big Ten's basement anytime soon. They don't know if Iowa's newfound inside game will be enough to consistently compete against the conference's best.

But what's certain, at least to Howard, is that Cole has done this before. He has rejuvenated a program that the head coach called "a perennial loser" in high school. A few players transferring and a couple of losing seasons won't derail Cole, Howard said.

"He's going to make Iowa the very best program it can be," he said. "If the best Iowa can do is eighth in the Big Ten, then he's going to get them to eighth in the Big Ten. If the best they can do is first in the Big Ten, he's going to will that to happen."

"He's not going to let Iowa be unsuccessful."



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa junior forward Jarryd Cole races to get open for a pass during Iowa's game against Prairie View A&M in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Dec. 5, 2009. Iowa won, 80-51.

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ROOM FOR RENT

424 S. LUCAS ST.
 Male graduate student rooms available in large co-op house. Separate bedrooms. Common kitchen, laundry, and bathrooms. Parking. All utilities, cable, internet included. \$405/ month. Available now. www.buxhouses.com. (319)354-7262.

BEST location, 412 N.Clinton. Beautiful, historic, large rooms. Fee includes free parking, laundry. Available now. (319)354-4100.

LARGE room for female grad student at 942 Iowa Ave. Share kitchen, bathrooms, laundry. Parking. \$350/ month, all utilities, cable, internet included. Available now. www.buxhouses.com (319)354-7262.

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PRIVATE room on busline with shared bathroom and kitchen. Includes wireless internet, parking, utilities, cable. On-site laundry. Less than one mile from campus. \$300/ month. Call (319)337-8665.

QUIET room for serious student. Share bathroom. \$350 includes utilities, laundry, parking, internet and storage. (319)339-0039.

ROOM FOR RENT close to downtown. W/D provided. \$425, utilities paid. RCMP (319)887-2187.

ROOMMATE WANTED

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MOVE in today!
 Roommate wanted to share four bedroom home with three male IU students. 1030 E.Jefferson. \$400 plus utilities. Contact: abmalec@aol.com, (773)499-8886.

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(319)351-8404
 Signing bonus!

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 Four bedroom apartment in large co-op house. Heat, electric, water included. On-site laundry. \$1000/ month. Available 1/1/10. www.buxhouses.com. (319)354-7262.

CONDO FOR SALE

801 S.VANBUREN. 2200 sq.ft., three bedroom, three bath, patio and deck, two car garage, all new carpet, new paint. \$1400/ month plus utilities. (319)339-4783.

CONDO FOR SALE

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms and efficiencies and houses. Very close to downtown and campus. Parking, pool, balcony, laundry, elevator. www.asirentals.com or (319)621-6750.

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 Quiet west side location and walking distance to campus.
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EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM

ONE bedroom condominium for rent. A/C, laundry. One mile from UIHC. No pets. \$530 plus deposit. (319)530-5180, (563)357-5875.

TWO BEDROOM

#1006. Close to UIHC/ medical/ dental. Two bedroom, one bath, one car underground garage parking. \$740- \$775/ month, H/W paid. (319)339-4783.

TWO BEDROOM

#409. Coralville two bedroom, one bath, new paint/ carpet, cats ok, \$595- \$625. www.lolusroadapts.com (319)339-4783.

1014 Oakcrest St., Iowa City. Two bedroom apartment. Walk to UIHC, Law, Dental. \$750. Call (319)354-8644 Iowa Broker

2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 balconies, 2 walk-in closets, THE ONLY BLDG IN DOWNTOWN WITH A POOL, free garage parking, central AC/ heating, laundry, elevator, all appliances. www.asirentals.com or (319)621-6750.

2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 balconies, 2 walk-in closets, THE ONLY BLDG IN DOWNTOWN WITH A POOL, free garage parking, central AC/ heating, laundry, elevator, all appliances. www.asirentals.com or (319)621-6750.

3455 E.COURT/ 411 PETERSON- Two bedroom, one bath, on-site laundry, convenient location to I-80. \$585/ \$605, tenant pays electric. RCMP (319)887-2187.

902 & 906 N.Dodge St., Iowa City. Two bedroom apartment, close-in, great location, new paint and carpet, off-street parking, laundry on-site, \$750. Call (319)354-8644 Iowa Broker.

914 WESTSIDE DR.- Two bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, W/D, two car garage. \$850 plus utilities. RCMP (319)887-2187.

AVAILABLE NOW. Very large two bedroom with 1-1/2 baths located six blocks north of the medical school. Has W/D, fireplace, heated parking and INTERNET included. Rent is \$1115. Call (319)631-1236 or go to www.parsonsproperties.com

CORALVILLE two bedroom, furnished condo, three miles from campus, \$725/ month. (708)567-3177.

CORALVILLE. Pet friendly. Two bedroom, one bathroom, free parking, on busline. www.hamptonatcoralville.com (319)339-1480.

EMERALD CT has two bedroom sublets available immediately. \$610 includes water and garbage. 24 hour maintenance. Close to Horn school. Call (319)337-4323.

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THREE / FOUR BEDROOM

314 W.BENTON. Three bedroom, W/D, dishwasher, microwave, hardwood floors, full basement, parking, garage. Available 8/1/10. \$1300/ month plus utilities. www.buxhouses.com (319)471-3723. www.hawkeyehouses.com

4, 3 and 2 bedroom houses for rent, close-in, W/D, dishwasher, A/C, off-street parking. Available 8/1/10. (319)471-3723. www.hawkeyehouses.com

3-8 bedrooms. www.icrentals.com Fall leasing. (319)594-1062.

314 W.BENTON. Three bedroom, W/D, dishwasher, microwave, hardwood floors, full basement, parking, garage. Available 8/1/10. \$1300/ month plus utilities. www.buxhouses.com (319)471-3723. www.hawkeyehouses.com

4, 3 and 2 bedroom houses for rent, close-in, W/D, dishwasher, A/C, off-street parking. Available 8/1/10. (319)471-3723. www.hawkeyehouses.com

3-8 bedrooms. www.icrentals.com Fall leasing. (319)594-1062.

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4, 3 and 2 bedroom houses for rent, close-in, W/D, dishwasher, A/C, off-street parking. Available 8/1/10. (319)471-3723. www.hawkeyehouses.com

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4, 3 and 2 bedroom houses for rent, close-in, W/D, dishwasher, A/C, off-street parking. Available 8/1/10. (319)471-3723. www.hawkeyehouses.com

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4, 3 and 2 bedroom houses for rent, close-in, W/D, dishwasher, A/C, off-street parking. Available 8/1/10. (319)471-3723. www.hawkeyehouses.com

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4, 3 and 2 bedroom houses for rent, close-in, W/D, dishwasher, A/C, off-street parking. Available 8/1/10. (319)471-3723. www.hawkeyehouses.com

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4, 3 and 2 bedroom houses for rent, close-in, W/D, dishwasher, A/C, off-street parking. Available 8/1/10. (319)471-3723. www.hawkeyehouses.com

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4, 3 and 2 bedroom houses for rent, close-in, W/D, dishwasher, A/C, off-street parking. Available 8/1/10. (319)471-3723. www.hawkeyehouses.com

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314 W.BENTON. Three bedroom, W/D, dishwasher, microwave, hardwood floors, full basement, parking, garage. Available 8/1/10. \$1300/ month plus utilities. www.buxhouses.com (319)471-3723. www.hawkeyehouses.com

4, 3 and 2 bedroom houses for rent, close-in, W/D, dishwasher, A/C, off-street parking. Available 8/1/10. (319)471-3723. www.hawkeyehouses.com

3-8 bedrooms. www.icrentals.com Fall leasing. (319)594-1062.

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4, 3 and 2 bedroom houses for rent, close-in, W/D, dishwasher, A/C, off-street parking. Available 8/1/10. (319)471-3723. www.hawkeyehouses.com

3-8 bedrooms. www.icrentals.com Fall leasing. (319)594-1062.

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THREE / FOUR BEDROOM

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DI* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



ANDREW R. JUHL
andrew.juhl@uiowa.edu

Additional helpful excuses for not doing your homework this semester

- I donated it to a needy student in the class. You can pay it forward by giving me an A.
- I was at a demonstration calling for higher salaries for UI professors.
- Can anybody ever really “know” the “answers” to homework, professor?
- I'd like to, but that would really cut into my not-doing-homework time.
- It's genetic. Both of my parents hated homework, so I hate homework. You wouldn't give me an “F” based on the color of my hair, skin, or eyes, so drop this unwarranted and close-minded inquiry as to the whereabouts of my homework or you can expect a call from the ACLU, bigot.
- Sure, today it's homework, but what about next week? You might ask me for a report or a paper, or maybe even a class project. No, no, no. We're heading down a slippery slope here, and I have no intention of enabling you.
- I already did one homework assignment from you. Isn't that enough proof that I know how to do homework? I think you might have a mild form of OCD or something.
- I'm union, lady.
- I have been diagnosed with graphophobia, the fear of writing. Please make a note of it — NO, WAIT, DON'T!
- I didn't want to make all the other students look stupid.
- I burned it to keep it from falling into enemy hands.
- Doing homework brings back too many painful memories; my parents were killed by a rogue homework assignment.
- Nobody in my WoW raid knew any of the answers.
- You didn't say, “please.”

- Andrew R. Juhl thanks Erik J. for collaborating on today's Ledge.

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

HANGING AROUND



SLADE KEMMET/THE DAILY IOWAN

Derek Renfeld, UI senior and general manager of Student Video Productions, disassembles the film studio on Tuesday. The student organization is moving from the Communications Center to the Lindquist Center where they will have a new high-definition studio early this semester.

mc ginsberg.com
PRESENTS...

horoscopes

Wednesday, January 20, 2010
- by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 You have to put more time and effort into enjoying life and less into worrying about the things you cannot change. Love will help give you the strength and courage to surpass the people who have hurt you personally or professionally.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Taking on problems that don't belong to you is pointless. Give more time and effort to your own accomplishments. A personal problem will leave you feeling confused. Make whatever adjustments are necessary.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Don't let someone's change of plans cause you to alter what you intend to do. An offer being made will not be as good as it first appears. Get the lowdown on what's actually expected of you before you make a commitment.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Let everyone know where you stand so you can get matters resolved and move on to bigger and better things. Avoid taking on a burden or responsibility that will cause you to miss out on a chance of a lifetime.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 You may be tempted to travel for love or money, but in the end, it will be a waste of your time. Put your time into constructive, professional pursuits. Don't limit the possibilities by making poor choices.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Don't let your emotions get in the way of what needs to be done. You have plenty of options that can lead to some interesting and fruitful endeavors if you keep a sound mind and realistic outlook. Social networking will pay off.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 An emotional matter will bring to the surface issues that need to be addressed. A romantic relationship can help you determine how you want to handle the personal and professional problems you face and the decisions you need to make.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Look at your situation realistically. If you allow someone you love to talk you into something you aren't ready to do, you will have regrets that will lead to a breakdown of your relationship. Change is needed but must be a positive endeavor.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You won't be able to handle emotional turmoil in a practical manner. Don't let someone coerce you into making a promise you know you will not keep. A partnership you've been considering will determine how much you can do.

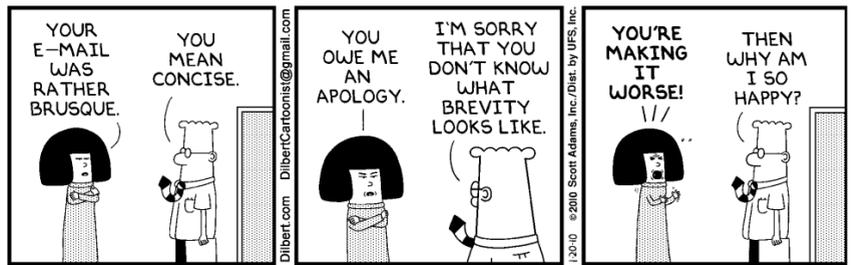
CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 A change will be as good as a rest. Visit an old friend or a destination that brings you great joy and relaxation. You need time to think about how you are going to take care of some of the responsibilities heading your way.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Don't slip into the same old routine when you can be and do so much more. Look to someone you respect to help you move forward instead of stagnating and making the same mistakes over again. Do what needs to be done.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 Don't let erratic behavior be your downfall. If you are unfair or think you deserve more than everyone else, you will find yourself on a slippery slope, losing your fair share and not getting anything at all.

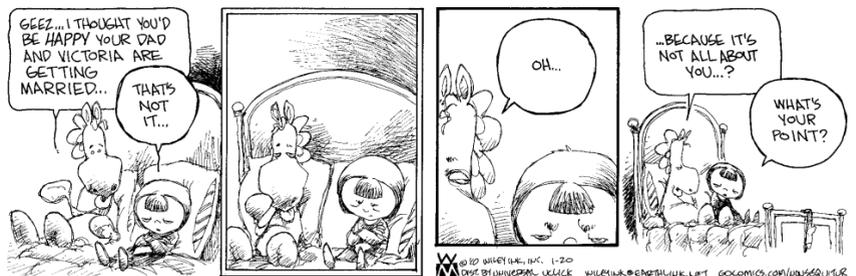
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



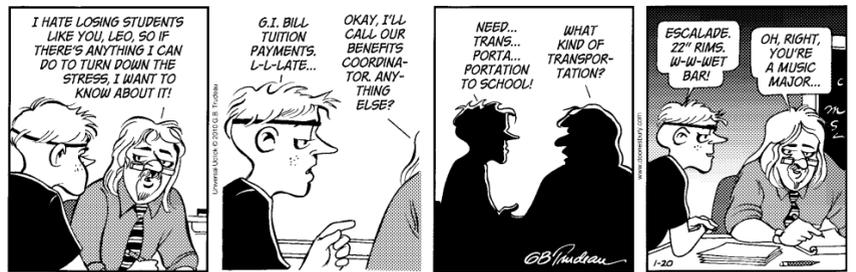
'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



today's events

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply e-mail the name, time, date, and location information to: daily-ian@uiowa.edu

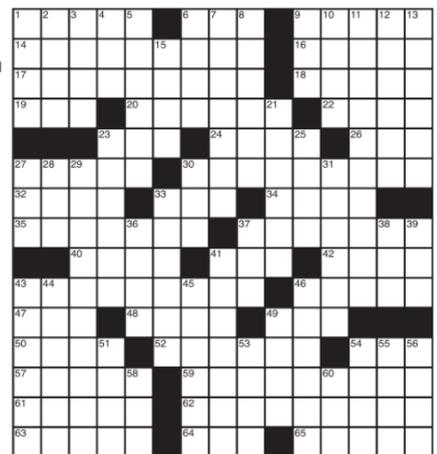
- **Cardiac Risk Assessment and Cholesterol Screening**, 8:30 a.m.-10 a.m., Iowa City Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **American Red Cross Big Ten Challenge Blood Drive**, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Field House
- **Music Time with Nancy**, 9:30 a.m., Coralville Recreation Center, 1506 Eighth St., Coralville
- **Office of Student Life Poster Sale**, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., IMU Hubbard Commons
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Martin Luther King Jr. 2010 Celebration**, Video, 11:30 a.m., Hardin Library Information Commons East
- **Martin Luther King Jr. 2010 Celebration**, Introducing the Race, Privilege, and Cultural Competence in the Classroom Database, noon, 341 IMU
- **Tasty Crochet: Piece of Cake**, noon, Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Martin Luther King Jr. 2010 Celebration, Songs of Hope**, Healing, and Community (Charism performance), 12:15 p.m., Gilmore Hall third-floor atrium
- **PJ Story Time**, 6 p.m., North Liberty Community Library
- **Bingo**, 6:30 p.m., Eagle's Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- **Board Game Night**, 6:30-10 p.m., Critical Hit Games, 89 Second St., Coralville
- **Making a new home: Refugees and immigrants speak out about their experiences**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Room A, 123 S. Linn
- **School of Music concert, Zoran Jakovcic, violin, Anton Jakovcic, viola, Wendy Warner, cello, and Rene Lecuona, piano**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **Be a Contestant on "The Smartest Iowan"**, 8 p.m., Public Access Television, 206 Lafayette
- **Teen After Hours**, 8 p.m., North Liberty Community Library
- **Elsinore**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Blue Moose Tap House, 211 Iowa
- **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., DC's, 245 Beaver Creek Center, North Liberty
- **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Big Ten Inn, 707 First Ave., Coralville

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1216

- Across**
- 1 Fish tank buildup
 - 6 Go off
 - 9 It flows through Turin
 - 14 Othello, for one
 - 16 Leggy wader
 - 17 Help for a pioneer
 - 18 French first lady "Bruni- Sarkozy
 - 19 H.S. course
 - 20 More unearthy
 - 22 Real looker
 - 23 Alan Paton's "___, the Beloved Country"
 - 24 Thin nail
 - 26 Milne hopper
 - 27 Symbols of goodness
 - 30 Experiment subject
 - 32 Fall site
 - 33 Flier to Stockholm
 - 34 "Dumb and Dumber" actress
 - 35 Offering from the front desk
 - 37 Classic Steinbeck story, with "The"
 - 40 First-time driver, often
 - 41 United
 - 42 Geraint's love, in Arthurian legend
 - 43 Unable to hear
 - 46 Answers in court
 - 47 Frog predator
 - 48 Influence
 - 49 ___ Palmas, capital of the Canary Islands
 - 50 Boundless
 - 52 Paris's ___ Garnier
 - 54 Four-time platinum album of 2001
 - 57 Foundation abbr.
 - 59 T-shaped pullover
 - 61 Do a lube job on
 - 62 Animated TV character with buck teeth
 - 63 How an April fool may be done
 - 64 Guinness suffix
 - 65 Important signs
- Down**
- 1 Proficient
 - 2 ___ shark
 - 3 What a tattoo may identify
 - 4 Dull finish?
 - 5 Lawn cutters
 - 6 Subject of the documentary "Smart Television"
 - 7 Volume of reprints
 - 8 Half brother of Ivan V
 - 9 Active ingredient in marijuana: Abbr.
 - 10 Apt attachment to the starts of 14-, 17-, 35- and 43-Across
 - 11 Likely to slip
 - 12 Hoi ___
 - 13 How a bump may appear
 - 15 Dull, as London skies
 - 21 Varied
 - 23 Swindlers
 - 25 No more
 - 27 The Beatles' "And I Love ___"
 - 28 Stir
 - 29 "The Cossacks" novelist
 - 30 Like apparel donned in a Christmas carol
 - 31 Partner of jeweler Van Cleef
 - 33 Parody
 - 36 Not give up
 - 37 Foul caller
 - 38 Actress Vardalos
 - 39 Gridiron stat: Abbr.
 - 41 Heavy blows
 - 43 Cuts off
 - 44 Prickly plant
 - 45 Slide away
 - 46 Round a corner in Monopoly
 - 49 Brave one
 - 51 Apt attachment to the ends of 30-, 37-, 59- and 62-Across
 - 53 Oceans
 - 54 Be in accord
 - 55 ___ Hubbard
 - 56 Gambling venues, briefly
 - 58 Crusading journalist Nellie
 - 60 Do some tailoring

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- Puzzle by David J. Kahn
- 31 Partner of jeweler Van Cleef
 - 43 Cuts off
 - 53 Oceans
 - 44 Prickly plant
 - 45 Slide away
 - 54 Be in accord
 - 46 Round a corner in Monopoly
 - 49 Brave one
 - 56 Gambling venues, briefly
 - 58 Crusading journalist Nellie
 - 60 Do some tailoring

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.
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