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**Tony Kushner, a winner of the Pulitzer Prize, speaks in the IMU Main Lounge on Tuesday. The well-known playwright gave advice to aspiring writers as well as details about his inspirations for various works.**

## Seeking points of contemplation

Famous playwright Tony Kushner wants his audience to leave his works with ideas they hadn't initially had.

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Tony Kushner gave himself until the age of 30 to start making a living in the theater. If he didn't make that goal, he told himself, he would explore a different career path.

Now 53 years old, he sat in front of an audience on Tuesday evening in the IMU Main Lounge and responded candidly to questions posed by former University Lecture Committee member and UI alumna Kelly Johnson. He spoke about *Angels in America: A Gay Fantasia on National Themes*, the two-part, Pulitzer-Prize-winning epic play he's best known for and that's been lauded by many as one of the most defining plays of the 20th century.

Kushner opened his visit by first praising the Iowa Supreme Court for its 2009 ruling to legalize gay marriage, then launched into a reading of "A Prayer for New York," a short work he was asked to write by the *New York Times* for the fourth anniversary of Sept. 11, 2001.

SEE **KUSHNER, 3A**



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**Tony Kushner prepares to walk on stage in the IMU Main Lounge on Tuesday. The American playwright is well-known for his play *Angels in America: A Gay Fantasia on National Themes* and for cowriting the screenplay for the 2005 film *Munich*.**

## Loh: No decisions yet

The provost says that without action, the UI could face cutting faculty and TA positions.

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In response to concerns expressed about the graduate-school task force, Provost Wallace Loh addressed the UI Faculty Senate Tuesday and assured the members that university officials have made no decisions.

Loh emphasized that the preliminary reviews of the graduate programs were an initial step in the task forces' overall objective.

"The results will be posted immediately when we get them," Loh said, referring to six task forces exploring budget-saving options. "We asked for it by Feb. 8, but if time is needed, we will take the time."

Loh also pointed to the larger economic problem that the university faces if changes are not made.

If the UI doesn't take action by July 1, 2010, it will have to cut 132 faculty, 150 teaching assistants, and 88 staff positions, Loh said.

Generating revenue, reducing the budget, and reorganizing programs were three solutions the provost discussed.

"We have some teachers who teach only 20 students for the whole year," Loh said, suggesting consolidating curriculums. "We can't afford to have these very small classes in these economic times."

Some faculty members were not sold on the task forces' initiatives. When the Senate opened the discussion to the public, UI faculty spoke out about remaining concerns.

"I think you need to slow down the process. It's better that we get this right," philosophy Professor Richard Fumerton told the provost.

While Loh agreed the process should be deliberative, he argued that there must be closure.



**Loh**  
UI provost

SEE **FACULTY, 3A**

### COUNTDOWN: DANCE MARATHON 2010

## Dancers get creative in raising needed money

Hosting kissing booths, donating plasma, and sending e-mails to companies help raise funds.

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For most college students, it's hard enough to keep \$400 in the bank account.

But each year, UI Dance Marathon dancers raise at least that much to participate in the event by e-mailing, canning, and writing letters. This year, some dancers found even more creative ways to make the quota.

UI freshmen Megan Hoffman and Mary Grier decided to spice up canning on a cold December night. The duo made a sign that said "kissing booth" and held it up for pedestrians to see.

"We wanted to call more attention to ourselves," Hoffman said. "We really didn't give out too many kisses, but we ended up making more money."

The women finished the

night with \$104, more than they would have made on an average night, Hoffman said.

Hoffman raised the rest of her money through neighborhood canning in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids and through family donations.

UI senior Larry Hau gave to another good cause to raise his money.

"A friend told me about how she donates plasma for

### The breakdown

Comparison of how unique fundraising helped each student:

- Children's Miracle Network page: \$775
- Dance Marathon the Marathon: \$500
- Kissing booth: \$104
- Plasma donations: \$70

Source: Dance Marathon volunteers

money, and I started doing the math in my head," he said. "I had trouble getting the last of my money and figured this would be a good way."

Hau raised the bulk of his money by asking friends and family for donations. He also participated in Dance Marathon the Marathon — in which

dancers run the Chicago Marathon — which he said encouraged family and friends to make further donations.

Although he will only donate plasma twice before the event, Hau will continue giving after the weekend and donating his earnings to Dance Marathon — around \$70 per week.

SEE **MONEY, 3A**

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# The real comeback kid

This weekend's 'Big Event' will be Eden's first Dance Marathon.

By REGINA ZILBERMINTS  
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Eden Levetzow's favorite hiding place is behind a dark brown leather armchair in the corner of the living room. But if her parents call for her, she can't resist giggling and replying, "I'm here."

The red-haired little girl will turn 3 in April. And she has a big imagination.

Eden drags her "camera" into the living room to take a picture of her parents. It doesn't matter to her that the camera is actually a lamp, and she pretends to push a button at the end of the cord to take the photo.

"Can I take a smile?" she likes to ask.

Her imagination keeps her upbeat, even during monthly hospital visits. But she doesn't know differently. For months, she made weekly trips with her parents from their Washington, Iowa, home to the UI Children's Hospital.

Drugs, nurses, and the port in her chest have been a presence for more than half her life.

"Eden, what do we do here?" mother Selena Levetzow asked her when they were sitting in an exam room at the hospital.

"We get rid of cancer," Eden replied.

Eden was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia on Jan. 14, 2009,



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Eden Levetzow plays with a balloon she received for Christmas at her Washington, Iowa, home on Jan. 18. Eden was diagnosed a year ago with leukemia, and she has undergone treatment at the UI Children's Hospital's Pediatric Specialty Clinic. She is in clinical remission but will continue treatment until 2011.

when she was just 1. It is a cancer of the white blood cells — those that normally fight infections.

"We were devastated," Levetzow said.

But Eden's treatment has gone well so far. Two days after her diagnosis, surgeons inserted a port into her chest to deliver chemotherapy more efficiently to her bloodstream. Twenty-one days later, the cancer was in clinical remission.

"I got the phone call in my office. I started yelling," said father Kurt Levetzow. He paused. "It was a good day."

Eden has only been hospitalized once since the diagnosis, but her parents still worry.

Infections often occur in those with acute

lymphoblastic leukemia, the most common type of cancer in children. Bottles of hand sanitizer are scattered throughout the house.

Eden still hasn't been inside a department store, and she only recently began going to daycare (with one other child) and playing with friends — but only if the other kids are healthy.

She's now in a maintenance phase — going to the hospital once a month and taking medications at home. If all goes well, she'll be done with treatment in 2011.

Five days after her own last hospital visit, Eden brought out a stuffed duck and doctor's kit. The Levetzows call the toy "chemo duck." It is dressed in hospital garb and even has a

## Eden Levetzow

- **Favorite foods:** Asparagus, avocado
- **Favorite color:** Pink
- **Favorite animal:** Horses
- **Favorite holiday:** Christmas
- **Favorite toy:** Blanket called "kiki"

Source: Levetzow family

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Check out a multimedia piece about Eden Levetzow.



port in its chest, just like the one Eden had no qualms about showing off. She grabbed a syringe from the case and attached it to the port to give the duck chemo.

The last year has changed the family's perspective, both parents agreed.

"We shifted our mindset to we don't have to work 65 hours a week, and the house can be messy," Selena Levetzow said. "All we care about is that she's OK."

Eden climbs all over her father, then runs across the room and slaps a balloon that plays "Jingle Bells." Wearing a brown jumper with brown and white striped tights, she starts dancing, spinning in circles in the middle of the room.

Over and over, she restarts the song and spins, until she's so dizzy she falls into her father's arms.

# Group extends Marathon experience

A 3-year-old group ensures all Dance Marathon alums have an opportunity to give back after graduation.

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Courtney Bond said she looked everywhere for an outlet to support Dance Marathon after she graduated from the UI.

But the English and journalism major was at a loss on how to stay engaged with the friends and families she met in her four years volunteering with the event. She also wasn't sure how to channel Dance Marathon's profound effect into her daily work as an assistant marketing director for the UI Foundation.

Bond didn't take long to remedy that.

She laid the foundation for the Dance Marathon Alumni Group after graduation in 2006, before helping the organization become an official branch of the UI Alumni Association

in 2008.

Now the group's director, she has played a key role in transforming the volunteer alumni organization into a national network, spanning the scope of Dance Marathon's 16-year history.

"Ever since we've gotten this thing on board, the group has essentially run itself," she said. "People have expressed so much interest, and it has been apparent since the beginning Dance Marathon has made a difference in a lot of lives."

To celebrate the start of Dance Marathon this weekend, the alumni group will gather for dinner Friday, and this year's batch of student organizers will host a lunch strictly for alums on Saturday.

The group operates year-round, regularly sending newsletters to the thousands of former dancers

who had leadership roles, Bond said. Those who were just dancers often return for the "Big Event," though she said group members are not sure how many alumni Dance Marathon has produced.

In the last year, the group has hosted various gatherings, mostly in the Midwest, said Bond, who served as development director for Dance Marathon as a UI senior.

Former participants also have the chance to raise at least \$100 for the chance to boogie throughout the afternoon.

But Adam Blind, who is the group's vice president of finance, said the focus of the group is on reconnecting, not fundraising.

And organizers remain confident that as long as Dance Marathon exists, graduates will still want to

## Student Organizations

The top Dance Marathon money-earners for 2010:

- UI Dance Marathon — \$33,598
- Medicus Pre-Medical Society — \$6,620
- Students Today Alumni Tomorrow — \$6,097
- Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity — \$5,044
- Tippiie Optimist Chapter — \$4,934

Source: UI Dance Marathon website

participate.

Seth Jackson, a UI nursing-school student and 2010 morale captain, said he sees himself coming back every year.

"I see Dance Marathon being a part of my life for a long time," he said.

## METRO

### Man charged in L&M attempted robbery

Iowa City police arrested a man and charged him with attempting to rob a convenience store in Iowa City.

Eric Svensson, 23, address unknown, was charged Monday with second-degree robbery, along with third-degree theft and possession of marijuana for two alleged incidents that occurred last year.

According to police reports, Svensson brought a 12-pack of beer bottles to the cash register at the L&M Mighty Shop, 504 E. Burlington St., around 4 p.m. on Jan. 23.

When the employee rang up the sale and opened the cash register, Svensson allegedly shoved the bottles at the employee, reached across the counter, and attempted to take cash from the register.

The L&M Mighty Shop employee reportedly shoved Svensson, causing him to lose his balance. The suspect fled the store without the beer

or the cash.

Second-degree robbery is a Class C felony, punishable by a mandatory sentence of 10 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$10,000.

— by Jordan Fries

### Council moves against electronic cab signs

The Iowa City City Council passed its first consideration of an ordinance that would amend the city code to prohibit the use of electronic signs on taxicabs on Tuesday evening.

The ordinance became a topic of interest after a local cab company inquired about the use of electronic signs on top of its cabs as an advertising mechanism. Before the ordinance, the city code didn't specifically prohibit this type of advertising.

Local cab owner Yasser Gaber of Five Star Taxi said his company is struggling in the current economy and the proposed signs could help the company financially.

The council passed the ordinance fearing a state-code violation.

That code prohibits the use of "flashing lights" on vehicles but fails to clearly define the term.

City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes said Johnson County chief prosecutor Janette Lyness defined the cab sign as a flashing light—but noted a judge could disagree.

City staff recommended the city council to ban the use of electronic cab advertisements because they would distract other drivers and pedestrians.

Roger Bradley, Yellow Cab Company manager, spoke before the council, requesting the council to consider a standard cab fare at the city's next council meeting.

— by Kathryn Stinson

### Trial set in shooting

The trial date has been set for the end of March for an Iowa City man charged in a shooting death.

Alajuwon Shamar Johnson, 26, was charged Jan. 1 with involuntary manslaughter in the death of 20-year-old Kylie Jo Perkins.

Johnson was also charged with the possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver and carrying weapons.

According to police reports, Johnson was illegally carrying a concealed weapon when he visited Perkins' apartment. Both he and Perkins handled the weapon before it accidentally discharged and allegedly struck her in the upper torso, officers said.

The trial is set for March 29 at 9 a.m., with a pretrial conference set for March 18 at 1:45 p.m.

— by Sam Lane

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Daryl Gilliam**, 44, 430 Southgate Ave., was charged Tuesday with criminal trespass.

**Jonathan Karch**, 21, 623 E. Burlington St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Stuart Leahy**, 19, Cedar Falls, was charged Jan. 30 with public intoxication.

**Otavio Mazarolo**, 28, 337 N. Riverside Drive, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Marc McIntire**, 22, 2 Arbandy Drive, was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Matthew Mitsis**, 19, Palos Park, Ill., was charged Sunday with

public intoxication.

**Joanna Morrison**, 19, 814 Benton Drive Apt. 13, was charged Tuesday with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and distributing marijuana to persons under age.

**Matthew Reese**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Jan. 30 with

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**Newton Stewart**, 20, Chicago, was charged Tuesday with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

**Phillip Wax**, 19, 308 Slater, was charged Jan. 30 with public intoxication.

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2. Morris a versatile, passionate recruit
3. City Council supports city manager search firm
4. Dance Marathon: Family remains involved
5. Payne takes criticism in stride

## UI Researcher Invites Participants for Election Campaign Study

Interested American citizens aged 18 and over are invited to participate in an election campaign study being conducted by Professor David Redlawsk, of the University of Iowa Department of Political Science. Participants will spend approximately 2 hours involved in a presidential election campaign simulation where they will learn about candidates and decide which candidate they favor. Participants' decision making processes will be recorded and used to understand the processes voters use to make choices during a campaign.

Compensation is available.

For more information or to enroll, please contact Nicholas Martini at [nicholas-martini@uiowa.edu](mailto:nicholas-martini@uiowa.edu) or Professor Redlawsk at [david-redlawsk@uiowa.edu](mailto:david-redlawsk@uiowa.edu)

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**FACULTY**

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"All I can promise you is that you have six months for further deliberation, and then someone has to make a decision," he said. Some members of the audience were concerned about the extent of deliberation in the reports. "I'm really happy to be at the University of Iowa, and I'm willing to make sacrifices," said David Cuning, an associate professor of philosophy. "But what really upset me was the lack of external review." Because the full reports have not been released, Loh couldn't comment

extensively on the issue. He expressed interest in seeing the results and data the task force collected and said he would make a judgment after this. Other faculty members asked about the steps the UI administration is taking toward cutting its own budget, rather than turning to faculty and staff. UI Faculty Council President David Drake asserted that the UI administration is the smallest in the Big Ten and has already made cuts. "We are a bare-boned administration right now," he said. Both sides of the discussion walked away with different reactions to the question and answer session. "I appreciate the fact

that [Loh] came, but we obviously still disagree with the process," Fumer-ton said. But Loh said he thought the meeting went well. "It was a good exchange of views; that's what a university community should be about," he said after the meeting. Earlier, he asked the Faculty Senate to work with him on budget cuts. "Just as this university came together after the flood, I hope you will all come together to become a leaner and strong institution," he said. "The economy will eventually turn around, and we will truly be stronger." *Your turn.* Do you think the UI is taking the right approach to budget cutting? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

**KUSHNER**

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Though he wrote *Angels in America* during the Reagan administration 20 years ago, the play continues to find relevance today; it will experience a revival on New York City's Signature Theatre stage this fall. "I was afraid it'd be an artifact, and it hasn't felt that way yet," Kushner said. Though his work feels powerful and outspoken, he said his characters aren't vessels for any one message. "I don't think that the real power of plays is necessarily confronting an audience or shocking an audience or scandalizing an audience," he said. Alan MacVey, the director of the UI Division of Performing Arts, said what sets Kushner apart from other contemporary playwrights is his "ability to embody those concerns in characters that are fully human, richly drawn and believable, not just mouthpieces for a point of view." Kushner said he wants

for his audience the same thing he wants for himself when writing a play: to start at the beginning with uncertainty, examine contemporary beliefs throughout, and arrive with new contemplations at the end. Originally meant to be a two-hour play, *Angels* is a seven hour-long drama that raises as many questions of personal identity as it does about the AIDS pandemic and gay rights. Kushner said he knows a play is done when he can watch an audience experience a revelatory moment together. "You get to a point where you just say, 'OK, maybe somebody else can make this better, but I can't. I don't know how to improve this; it's as good as I can make it,'" he said. "And then you kind of know to leave it alone." Lecture Committee head Alex Metcalf recalled reading Kushner's work and the reactions it received from an Interpretation of Literature class. "From shock to empathy to laughter, the variance in people's reactions really stuck out in my mind," he said. MacVey said he has kept a kind of souvenir

**Tony Kushner**

- Wrote *Angels in America*\*
- Won Pulitzer Prize, two Tony Awards, nominated for an Oscar
- Working on a screenplay for Steven Spielberg movie about Abraham Lincoln
- Guest artist in UI theater department in early 1990s

Source: Tony Kushner, the UI

from Kushner's time as a guest artist at the UI in the early 1990s — an in-progress manuscript of *Angels*. "As soon as I read, it I knew it would be one of the most important plays of the last 50 years," he said. Making the audience laugh repeatedly during his talk last night, Kushner's attitude reflected on his special ability as a playwright to tackle hot topics head on, without sounding combative. "I really hope I die before *Angels* becomes something nobody wants to look at," he said. "Let's just hope that isn't next year."

**A captain's cheer**



SLADE KEMMET/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI sophomore Lura Carstensen dances with elementary students and fellow morale captains at Coralville Central Elementary on Jan. 27. "The most rewarding thing would be to see the effect Dance Marathon has on the kids," Carstensen said. Learn and see more at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

**MONEY**

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UI senior and morale captain Jon Kline said he motivates his dancers to raise money by e-mailing reminders and encouraging them to write letters, go canning, and try programs offered through Dance Marathon. Hometown Heroes is a new program that reaches outside of Iowa City to dancers' hometowns.

Dancers can send in information about companies from their hometowns and request donations. UI senior and sponsorship committee member Jill Mansheim said the panel received nearly 200 company requests. "The program gave us a lot of new contact information for sponsors we were unaware of," she said. Dancers can also start their own Children's Miracle Network page to collect money online. Kline said he believes this is one of

the easiest ways for dancers to raise their money. UI senior and morale captain assistant Emily Landan earned \$775 through her online network. "I sent out e-mails to my parents, and they sent e-mails to all of their friends," Landan said. "The week before I ran the marathon for Dance Marathon, I had made \$500."

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Spotlight Iowa City

# The queen of texting

Jamie Civitate wins a texting contest.

By **KACIE KROMINGA**  
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It doesn't seem anything can stop Jamie Civitate from texting.

Tapping the keys at the dinner table receives reprimands from her parents. Sending 160-character messages at school once got her phone confiscated, leading the UI sophomore to steal into the office to snatch her SIM card back. She's seen at least a couple bills from cell-phone companies distorted with overage fees. It still doesn't halt her.

Good thing, too, because she likely wouldn't have the \$10,000 she won for her artful and expert text abilities if not for her years of practice.

"I think I'm addicted to my phone," Civitate said and laughed, her iPhone resting nearby — on hand to check periodically.

She took first place in U.S. Cellular's Speed Text Tournament after she scored the most points for accurately and speedily texting 10 28-character messages.

At the Iowa State Fair for her annual family outing, she typically gravitates to the usual attractions. But this past summer, she noticed the texting competition and entered.

"You've seen cows, you've seen horses," Civitate said. "This was something new, so I decided to try."

The contest required her to abandon her iPhone for the Motorola Q and its QWERTY keyboard. But it clearly didn't cause any setbacks.

The 20-year-old stuck around that day for four or five hours, working toward a first-place finish for that day's batch of contestants.

That didn't get her the \$10,000 win right away, though. The competition

## Jamie Civitate

- **Age:** 20
- **Hometown:** Des Moines
- **Favorite movies:** *The Lion King* or *Blow*
- **Favorite food:** Anything Italian

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continued for participants in other areas — approximately 17,000 people participated across the Midwest. But no one could top Civitate's record.

UI sophomore Lizzie Tillinghast was one of the first people Civitate notified.

"I was kind of skeptical," Tillinghast said. "But I believed it. She texts all the time."

Civitate's 22-year-old brother, Chris Civitate — who won \$500 for his fifth-place position in the tournament — said the two have always had a bit of a competitive nature. Still, he wasn't upset she beat him.

So what can \$10,000 get for Jamie Civitate?

Well, she's used her winnings to buy Christmas gifts for the family, a Macbook Pro for herself, and some books for school. She also said she used the money to get her car fixed and pay off some debts. She has to use all the money by March.

The record for most texts in one month, according to *Mobile Magazine*, went to Deepak Sharma of Ludhiana, India, who once reportedly sent 182,689 texts.

Civitate's record? She guesses the maximum number of texts she's ever sent off in one month was about 10,000, roughly 300 a day.

## COUNTDOWN: DANCE MARATHON 2010

# Forming bonds at UIHC

UIHC nurse says he enjoys patient interaction the most.

By **MARLEEN LINARES**  
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Richard Young and Payden Lindquist have nothing in common.

Young wears glasses, and Payden has no trouble seeing the TV screen in front of him. One is easygoing, the other demanding. Young isn't up to date with modern video games, but that doesn't stop him from cheering his patient on.

But Young, a veteran nurse at the UI Hospital and Clinics, always finds a way to make Payden's routine stay at the hospital as pleasurable as possible.

Payden — who has acute lymphoblastic leukemia, a cancer affecting white blood cells — plays his video games with Young watching, as they jokingly call each other crazy and poke fun at one another.

"I like to call him Crazy Steve No. 2. Maybe I like him, maybe not," said Payden, an energetic 7-year-old, flashing a sly smile.

His mother, Missi Lindquist, said they appreciate Young and the rest of the hospital staff dearly, and she could not get through the visits without them.

"Nurse Young and the rest of the staff are like my family. I know more about him than he knows about me," she said, as she began listing off the number of children he had, his schedule, and where he parks at the hospital.

Young has been at the UIHC for 23 years, working



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Seven-year-old Payden Lindquist plays rock-paper-scissors with his primary nurse, Richard Young, in his room at the UI Hospital and Clinics on Jan. 29. Lindquist, who suffers from acute lymphoblastic leukemia, enjoys poking fun at and playing with Young.

with patients with bone-marrow deficiencies for the first 16 years. Now, he also works with patients who have hemoglobin deficiencies as well as general surgery, neurosurgery, and renal neurology patients.

"The [oncology] department is wearing many hats now," he said and smiled.

He said his favorite thing about nursing is the interactions and relationships he creates with his patients, most of whom are children and many of them Dance Marathon kids similar to Lindquist.

"We do everything we can to make the patients and families happy," he said. "We party for any occasion: the Olympics,

birthdays, Halloween, summer, anything."

Young recalled a time when he and the rest of the nurse staff dressed up in trash bags and had a water-gun fight with the patients.

But he has not always known his passion was in the medical field. Born in suburban Chicago, Young went to Cornell College, in Mount Vernon, Iowa, to get a bachelor's degree in religious studies.

He later began working as a nursing assistant in the psychology department at the UIHC. He enjoyed it so much, he

said, he decided to enroll in the UI College of Nursing. He started working in Iowa City right after graduation.

It hasn't always been easy. Young said he recognizes it's hard to deal with the possibility of death. But he said he was ready to face that when he started.

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## Editorial

## Iowa lawmakers should back proposal to expand poker tournaments

Poker enthusiasts and the state's coffers would both win if a poker proposal makes its way through the Iowa Legislature. The plan would allow casinos to host poker tournaments in areas outside the gaming floor.

We urge Iowa legislators to pass this salutary proposal.

In fiscal 2009, the state received more than \$300 million in revenue from the gaming industry, according to the Legislative Services Agency. The poker proposal, pushed by House Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy, D-Des Moines, would undoubtedly add millions of dollars to that total. It's money that the state cannot afford to let slip away.

McCarthy was unavailable for comment on Tuesday.

Under current regulations, gambling sites are strictly controlled, and all betting activity is clearly confined to the gaming areas. This includes poker games, which can only take place in the small-ish rooms reserved specifically for the game. McCarthy's proposal, as he outlined last month on "Iowa

Press," would allow large poker tournaments to spill into other casino-owned properties outside of the gaming floor, such as ballrooms and dining areas.

These new poker parlors would be subject to the same stringent regulations and restrictions as the gaming floor and would funnel tax dollars into the state's coffers.

The main concern is that the measure would allow further access to gambling, potentially increasing the risk of gambling addiction and the debt and marriage issues generally associated with such addictions.

"Gambling is addictive because the anticipation

of waiting for the result after placing a bet excites pleasure centers in the brain," UI sociology Professor Michael Lovaglia said. "It is placing the bet and waiting for the result, not winning or losing that drives addictive gambling." A certain percentage of people will become addicted to gambling if given the right amount of exposure, he said.

The underlying problem with such an objection, however, is that access to gambling is already widely available. Simply increasing the size of the tournaments would not, in and of itself, catalyze increased addiction.

There are already plenty of opportunities to gamble for would-be addicts, and passing legislation allowing casinos to use other parts of their property for controlled tournaments would have little or no effect on the prevalence of gambling addiction.

What it would do, however, is generate money for both the casinos and the state. With the looming Feb. 8 deadline for a 19-member council to decide which UI gradu-

ate programs will get the ax and ubiquitous dire reports, the state needs all the help it can get.

With such a minimal effect on the community and the action's ability to replenish the state's waning revenue stream, the decision seems to be clear cut.

The Legislature should aggressively pursue this opportunity, casting aside the mostly perfunctory objections. The money the state would gain from the poker plan would far outweigh any potential downsides.

Your turn. Should the state loosen restrictions on poker tournaments? Weigh in on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).



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## DI article misleading

I would like to have the opportunity to provide some background that was missing from *The Daily Iowan* Jan. 26 article on English language standards. The article's title itself, "UI's English-language standard low in Big Ten," is misleading. The required Test of English as a Foreign Language to enter the

university is only part of the picture. All students who enter the UI with computer based TOEFL scores below 100 must take an on-campus English evaluation and are required to complete English as a Second Language coursework if the exam indicates areas of language that require development. Because of these testing and course requirements, the UI in effect has higher proficiency requirements than many

institutions that use a minimum TOEFL as an absolute determinant of English ability and do not offer on campus language support. The incomplete information in the article would incorrectly lead readers to conclude that the opposite is the case.

As the UI is seeking to increase international enrollments, we have maintained our high admission standards required of students from

abroad. We offer international applicants with excellent academic backgrounds the opportunity to come to the UI and develop already-strong English skills to the advanced levels needed for classroom success. To imply that international students are inadequately evaluated or prepared in comparison with our peer institutions is incorrect.

Downing Thomas  
dean of UI International Programs

## Guest opinion

## Celebrating the life and work of Ignacio Ponseti

By PAUL ETRE

Babies from around the world expressed their gratitude to Dr. Ignacio Ponseti by smiling, laughing, and giggling. Little did they realize that because of the Ponseti Method for the treatment of clubfoot, they were saved from a crippling disorder that would have prevented them from leading normal and healthy lives.

Their feet that were so mangled at birth that they looked like golf clubs have been painlessly corrected to normalcy by a series of casts and braces that spared them the unpredictable outcome of surgical intervention.

Since arriving in Iowa

City in 1940, Ponseti's passion was to develop a safe and reliable method to correct clubfeet. The son of a watchmaker in the Spanish island of Majorca, Ponseti at age 8 was taught by his father the art of watchmaking. This skill, which demanded extreme detail and intricacy, helped Ponseti in understanding the complex anatomy of the foot.

At this time, surgery was the preferred method for the treatment of clubfoot. However, the results were often unpredictable. If surgery was unsuccessful, the patient risked being crippled for life. Ponseti devoted his early years in practice in the late-40s and '50s to perfecting his method of

casting the defective foot and gently manipulating the ligaments into the correct position by the application of several casts.

The medical and surgical community remained unconvinced that the Ponseti Method was the preferred treatment. Being at Iowa, Ponseti was able to conduct long-term outcome studies that showed that after decades, his patients continued to enjoy corrected and normal feet.

Ponseti led a one-person campaign to propagate his treatment method to the community of surgeons. But the UI's mandatory retirement policy forced him to retire in 1984.

When the mandatory retirement policy was

abolished, Ponseti was eager to return to work in 1986 with renewed zeal. He was 72 years old. He continued to treat babies and refine his method.

Ponseti's crusade was augmented by the publishing of his book, *Congenital Clubfoot: Fundamentals of Treatment*, in 1996. But what sparked his crusade was the advent of the Internet in the early 1990s. A Ponseti website was created, which generated other websites and support groups organized by the families of Ponseti's grateful patients.

Any mother from any place in the world who Googled "clubfoot" viewed scores of websites bearing the Ponseti name. The

## The life of a student commuter

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My name is Tyler Hakes, and I'm a commuter.

There, I said it.

I'm one of those weird folks who only turns up in Iowa City when it's class time, takes up all of the downtown parking, and then scurries away each night without even so much as making an appearance at Jakes or Brothers or 3rd Base. The kind of guy who forgoes Thirsty Thursdays and FACs each week for a boring post-college kind of life that includes working way too many hours and running out of decent Redbox movies to rent.

I know I'm not in the majority as a student commuter, but why is it that the UI seems to disregard this entire population when making decisions to hold classes during fits of bad weather?

UI spokesman Tom Moore said it's really a personal decision based on perceived safety.

"There's no expectation that anyone put herself or himself at risk to attend class or work," he said. "Students should consult the instructor if the person feels it is unsafe."

The UI doesn't keep track of the number of student commuters versus non-commuters.

But unsafe isn't quite the same as unable, and there is certainly a level of expectation to attend class when it isn't officially canceled — especially on the first day. The safety of people and property comes first — per the UI operations manual — and normal operations come last.

Whatever happened to better safe than sorry, anyway?

According to the Iowa City police website, there were 15 collision reports on Jan. 20, the day of the most recent ice storm. In

comparison, there were only three reports the following day. While this can't single-handedly be blamed on the UI for holding classes amid a sleet downpour, it is quite obvious that university activity is the cause for much of the traffic in downtown. And it certainly raises the question: Could some of these accidents have been avoided had classes been canceled?

There's no way to tell for sure, but I can tell you that I forwent the nasty weather and skipped the first day of my night class. Not because I couldn't physically make it to the classroom from Cedar Rapids, but because I felt that the road conditions were such that it wasn't worth the risk of traveling 20 miles both directions, after dark.

When I met with my professor the next day to find out what I had missed in class, he quipped immediately, "You're from Cedar Rapids. I'm from Cedar Rapids, too, but I left early and made it down." Before I could plead my case however, he concluded, "I didn't make it home though — I ended up staying down here."

I'm grateful that he was understanding, but I'm perplexed at the UI's insensitivity to commuter students. I recognize that the university has canceled one day this year for weather-related issues, but during my four years, classes have routinely carried on unflinchingly during record-breaking ice storms.

Maybe I'm just a kid inside, pining for the chance to recollect my childhood through a snow day. Or maybe I've finally grown out of that "invincible" feeling they — adults, that is — always say we youngsters have. Or maybe I'm a little bit paranoid after I did a 360 on I-380 trying to make it to work during a snow storm two years ago.

Either way, I think I'll "consult" my teachers a little bit more often and just stay home from now on. ■

number of physicians and health-care providers. The Ponseti Method is now practiced in all the countries of the world and has been officially accepted by the community of surgeons. The UI pediatric orthopaedic surgeons carry the legacy of Ponseti by traveling overseas, training international doctors, and ensuring that every child inflicted with the clubfoot deformity has the opportunity to be made whole by the Ponseti Method.

Paul Etre is the administrator of the orthopaedics and rehabilitation department at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. He will speak today at Congregational Church on "The Ponseti Legacy."



PUBLICITY PHOTO

New York City resident and musician Caleb Hawley will bring his folk tunes to the Mill tonight.

## Putting energy into folk and folks

Caleb Hawley will perform tonight at the Mill.

By **REBECCA KOONS**  
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A career in music wasn't in the cards for Caleb Hawley — that is, until he realized he would never become a professional athlete.

While he wasn't born with the physical stature of a linebacker or the arm of a pitcher, at age 12 he discovered his capacity to play songs by Nirvana, Metallica, Pink Floyd, and Dave Matthews Band and knew he was onto something. Though he knew it wouldn't be an easy road, he was compelled to follow it.

Hawley will display his folk-music prowess at 9 p.m. today in the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St. Admission is \$6.

He cut his musical teeth playing in clubs all over his hometown of Minneapolis as a youth. After high school, he set off for Boston to attend the Berklee College of Music, earning a degree in jazz composition. He now resides in New York City.

Despite his music being heavily rooted in folk, his formal music education still made its mark on his work outside of the classroom. His debut album, 2007's *Greatest Hits*, is a reflection of his college mindset.

"I can tell that I was in a Berklee frame of mind," Hawley said. "Back then, a song wasn't good unless it

had 37 ½ chords. With my most recent CD, *Steps*, I've tried to be as musical as possible while still being accessible to nonmusicians."

In addition to his education, he said, some of his other big musical influences include Stevie Wonder, James Taylor, and Randy Newman.

When it comes to the creative process, he is considered to be a mouthpiece for the human condition. As a self-described people watcher, he is intrigued by what people do and why they do it. There is no set methodology as far as creating new material is concerned. For Hawley, spurts of penning several songs are often separated by a period of time where no writing occurs.

"I haven't written a song in months, which always gets a little stressful," he said. "However, I know that at any point I might write three or four songs in a week. I don't know what it is, but somehow, it just comes and goes."

Despite the occasional writing drought, he puts out enough material to be able to tour the country. Overall, he enjoys the experience of touring, especially having the opportunity to see and meet new people everywhere he plays. He admits, however, that "living like a bum" and "missing friends back

in NYC" are definite downsides to life on the road.

Hawley is an ambitious performer, primarily concerning himself with how the audience is reacting. Because much of his music catalogue is positive and up-tempo in nature, it's not uncommon to have a pleasant crowd energy. He is always grateful toward his fans for coming to gigs, because there are many other things they could be doing with their time. In that respect, he said, he thinks of himself as an entertainer first and a musician second.

"I just want them to have a great time," Hawley said. "I hope they laugh, cry, scream, smile, and walk away at the end of the night glad they came."



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CBS shows a bias with its plan to air an anti-abortion advocacy ad during the Super Bowl.



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But during this year's Super Bowl, a new type of ad will garner attention — one that's never been there before and shouldn't be there now.

Tim Tebow, a name synonymous with Florida Gator football, the Heisman Trophy, and Christianity, will join his mother, Pam, in presenting a commercial advocating an anti-abortion stance. The ad, funded by Focus on the Family, will air during the Super Bowl — right in between those outrageous, expensive, commercials typically reserved for alcohol and chip promotion.

In theory, this comes as no surprise. Tebow is famous for his Christian viewpoint and for being an advocate for anti-abortion campaigns because of how closely the issue relates to him. While his mother was reportedly advised by doctors to abort him



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Florida quarterback Tim Tebow is the center of CBS' first advocacy ad airing during the Super Bowl.

because of pregnancy complications. But even with Tebow's personal tie to the campaign, it does raise questions about why CBS would air such an ad during the most-watched program of the year. It even makes one wonder why Tebow would think it's a good idea to publicly endorse it, because it will ultimately irk fans who disagree with him.

But problems surrounding the controversial ad don't stop at bad PR decisions. Another major problem CBS faces is its one-sided promotion of a long-debated topic. Not having an open mind and airing a pro-choice ad without also showing an anti-abortion one is a direct insult to everyone who firmly believes in a woman's right to choose.

The network has faced harsh backlash from its viewers because of this, and it'll be interesting to see the future ramifications of CBS' televising the ad. Not all can afford to shell out millions of

dollars to promote their stances, which is precisely why CBS should continue to ban advocacy ads from the Super Bowl. It's simply unfair.

It doesn't even stop at biases. Super Bowl commercials — at least the popular ones — have a history of being sexist. In 2009 for example, Doritos aired an ad showing a woman's clothes flying off when a man bit into a chip. Sure, it may have been entertaining, but why is the woman promoting the scandalous acts? Why not the man?

And why do we now have a man promoting an anti-abortion viewpoint, when really it's an issue affecting women the most? It's sexist. A man shouldn't be a public figure for any anti-abortion or pro-choice ad, no matter which side he supports. That's not to say men aren't entitled to their opinions on the subject, but ultimately, it's an issue that affects women and shouldn't be subjected to Super Bowl propaganda.

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### (More) famous movie quote first drafts

- "Look, Daddy! Teacher was talking about bells and angels and stuff in school the other day, and I don't support that on a Constitutional basis."
- "I'd suggest you purchase a larger boat before setting off on your proposed expedition."
- "I'll limit his options to the point that the only remaining option that appears favorable is my offer."
- "Build a ballpark and the ghost of your dead father will appear. No, yeah, it does sound completely ridiculous. I totally agree."
- "You know how to whistle, don't you, Steve? I mean, you're not a complete moron, are you?"
- "To be honest, I would really like to continue playing baseball and not die of this weird disease. Seriously, I really don't want to die. I'm scared. I sometimes wet myself at night."
- "You're on my poop list now, Dorothy. You and that ugly dog, too."
- "The truth is beyond your handling capacity!"
- "Nobody puts Frances in the corner."
- "Do I make you randy, baby? No? Oh ... OK, then."
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  - "Saaaaalutations, Vietnam!"
  - "Soylent Green contains MSG!"
- "What we have here is failure to communicate. That, and a prisoner with five broken ribs."
- "Mrs. Robinson, you want to have sex with me, don't you? Sweeeeeeet."
- "Do you feel fortuitous, chum?"

- Andrew R. Juhl thanks Daniel Frana for collaborating with him on today's Ledge.

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## TAKING A LOOK



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**UI senior Ben Lipnick examines art in the IMU Richey Ballroom on Tuesday. The art was once located in the UI Museum of Art, but was relocated after the 2008 flood. The rest of the artwork that did not fit in the ballroom can be seen in the Figge Art Museum in Davenport.**

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## horoscopes

Wednesday, February 3, 2010  
- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Work within a group, and do your best to be the coordinator. The resolutions you make should bring out the strengths in the people around you. Your strong beliefs and strategy will inspire and encourage.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 It won't hurt to take a different approach to the way you handle the situations that arise. Instead of taking a back seat, discuss problems head on, and you will find solutions. Take action.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Make some moves toward a better profession or a job that will enable you to use your skills and talents to the fullest. Your future is about to take a turn for the better. A different geographical location looks promising.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Let your inhibitions go and your creativity take over in all that you pursue. You will get a favorable response from the people who can make a difference to your future. Don't procrastinate when the possibilities are endless.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Move in a direction that will help you map out a better future. A partnership can offer you greater creative freedom and can result in prosperity. Someone from your past can help you out.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 There is a lot riding on the decisions you make regarding your vocation or your future business choices. Whether it's a new job, retirement, or going back to school, you can make it work for you if you have a plan that suits your current life position. Talk to someone with experience.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Taking the lazy route will only lead to depression. You have to get involved with people who are moving in the fast lane and looking for advancement in all aspects of life. The more connected you are, the better you will do. Love is in the stars; make the most of it.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 This is not the time to wait around for others to catch up. Be willing to let go of the people who are not contributing and engage with the ones who are.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Opportunities are present, but you have to be willing to make the effort. It may be time for you to check out a different occupation that will bring greater satisfaction. Love is looking good, but don't let it cost you.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Now is not the time to make an important personal decision. You can't even trust your own judgment, let alone someone else's. You are emotionally uncertain and will not benefit if you follow your heart. Sit and observe.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Believe in yourself. You can make a connection with someone who has plenty to offer financially, personally, and emotionally. Joining forces will keep you moving in the right direction.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Reflection is the answer. Readdress a situation you have experienced in the past, and you will realize what you have to do now. Reconnect with people from your past who were always there to help you. Talks will lead to new beginnings and greater hope.

## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



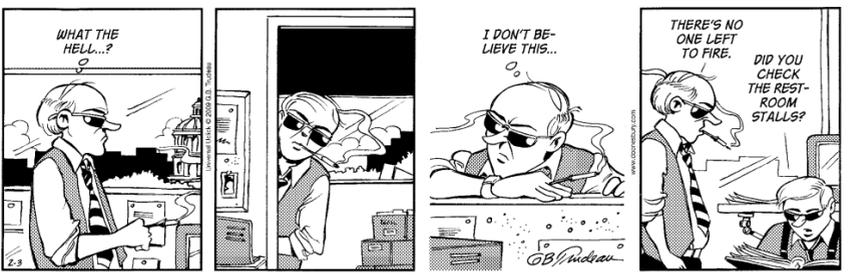
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## today's events

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- **Biochemistry Series**, "Making a break for it: DNA damage creates a binding site for centromere proteins," Samantha Zeitlin, University of California-San Diego, 9 a.m., 2177 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Electronic Tax Filing**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Fahrenheit 451 Book Discussion**, 11 a.m., Kirkwood Community College, 1816 Lower Muscatine Road
- **Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon**, "The Ponseti Legacy: Remembering the UI pioneer in club-foot treatment," Paul Etre, UIHC administrator of the Department of Orthopaedics and Rehabilitation, noon, Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton
- **H1N1 Vaccine Clinic**, 3 p.m., Van Allen Elementary, 170 Abigail Road, North Liberty
- **Kidrobics**, 4:30 p.m., Performance Health and Fitness, 3290 Ridgeway Drive, Coralville
- **TimeSlips Training Program for Students and Professionals**, 4:30 p.m., 133 Nursing Building
- **Volunteer Income Tax Assistance**, 5:45 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Black History Month**, Film Screening & Discussion with Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, Allied Union, *Brother Outsider: The Life of Bayard Rustin*, 5 p.m., Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center
- **Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry Seminar Series**, "Media, Space, and Race: The Case of Iowa City's Southeast Side," 6

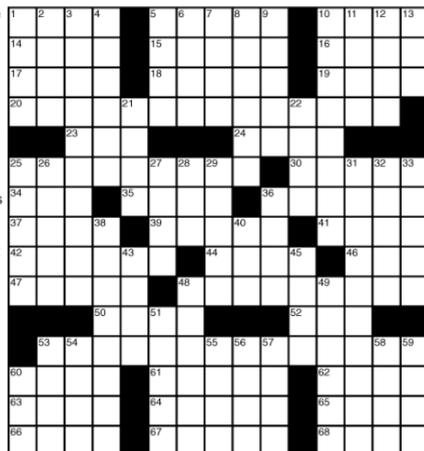
- p.m., 2520D University Capitol Centre
- **PJ Story Time**, 6 p.m., North Liberty Community Library
- **Bingo**, 6:30 p.m., Eagle's Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- **Board Game Night**, 6:30 p.m., Critical Hit Games, 89 Second St., Coralville
- **Policy Matters: Health Care**, "Historical Background of the Health Care Reform Debate," Colin Gordon, UI History Department, 6:30 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium
- **The Gray Knights Chess Club**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Good Hair**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **"What is our Community's Carbon Footprint?"** Brenda Nations, Iowa City environmental coordinator, 7 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
- **Rainbow Reading Group**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Be a Contestant on "The Smartest Iowan,"** 8 p.m., Public Access Television, 206 Lafayette
- **Josh Thompson**, 8 p.m., Wildwood, 4919B Walleye Drive S.E.
- **Teen After Hours**, 8 p.m., North Liberty Community Library
- **Caleb Hawley, with Reed Waddle**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Dance Party**, 9 p.m., Blue Moose Tap House, 211 Iowa
- **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Blue Moose Tap House
- **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., DC's, 245 Beaver Kreek Center, North Liberty
- **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Big Ten Inn, 707 First Ave, Coralville
- **Talk Art Writers' Workshop**, 9 p.m., Mill
- **Women in Trouble**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **The Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1230

- Across**
- 1 Iditarod vehicle
  - 5 Tay and Lomond
  - 10 Film format sometimes in 3-D
  - 14 Internet cafe offering
  - 15 With 68-Across, "Carry on"
  - 16 \_\_\_-Coburg-Gotha (old British royal house)
  - 17 Letter preceding bravo
  - 18 Wallace \_\_\_ of "Manhattan"
  - 19 January 1 title word
  - 20 Company with the stock ticker symbol BKS
  - 23 Strawberry Fields pilgrimage figure
  - 24 Page, for example
  - 25 Company with the stock ticker symbol DNA
  - 30 Tree sacred to the Druids
  - 34 Panama, for one
  - 35 Green of "Radio Days"
  - 36 1973 Paul McCartney & Wings hit
  - 37 Russian city on the Oka
  - 39 Company with the stock ticker symbol ZZ
  - 41 Feudin' with 42
  - 42 Unyielding
  - 44 Syrup brand
  - 46 Stash of cash
  - 47 Herb with antiseptic properties
  - 48 Company with the stock ticker symbol PZZA
  - 50 Order whose members have included five U.S. presidents
  - 52 Rubina \_\_\_ of "Slumdog Millionaire"
  - 53 Company with the stock ticker symbol HOG
  - 60 Many diva performances
  - 61 Amtrak debut of 11/17/2000
  - 62 Ophthalmologist's concern
  - 63 Cartel led by a secretary general
  - 64 Former Fox series set in Newport Beach
  - 65 Art Deco architect William Van \_\_\_
  - 66 Part of a Zippo
  - 67 Competitor of 39-Across
  - 68 See 15-Across
- Down**
- 1 DNA collector, perhaps
  - 2 Oscar winner Kedrova
  - 3 Chutzpah
  - 4 Wiest of "Radio Days"
  - 5 Bonny gal
  - 6 Dept. of Labor division
  - 7 Printer's color
  - 8 Elephant rider's seat
  - 9 Many a Muslim
  - 10 Queen in events of 1492
  - 11 Rough up
  - 12 Highway toll unit
  - 13 Struck (out)
  - 21 Seemingly forever
  - 22 Jazz singer who took her surname from pig Latin
  - 25 Pac-Man enemy
  - 26 Image on eco-friendly products
  - 27 Try to prove
  - 28 Time off from I'ecole
  - 29 Grammy winner \_\_\_ Khan
  - 31 Item used with high frequency?
  - 32 Competitor of Aquafina
  - 33 Rips to pieces
  - 36 Vidal's "Breckinridge"
  - 38 Often-bawdy verse
  - 40 Michael Phelps workout unit
  - 43 Word on a business card
  - 45 Ventura County's \_\_\_ Valley
  - 48 Freudian topic
  - 49 "He who hesitates is lost," e.g.
  - 51 Colleague of Byron and Shelley
  - 53 Pueblo language
  - 54 Actor Guinness
  - 55 Hinds, e.g.
  - 56 Zillions
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Little Hawk running back Ellis Jordan plans to join the Hawkeyes as a walk-on next season.

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**NHL**  
Washington 4, Boston 1  
Toronto 3, New Jersey 0  
Tampa Bay 2, Atlanta 1



Daniel Dennis

### WRESTLING

#### Dennis honored

Iowa senior 133-pounder Daniel Dennis picked up his second Big Ten Wrestler of the Week honor of his career on Tuesday.

Dennis, ranked No. 3 in his weight class according to rankings used by *The Daily Iowan*, upset Michigan State senior Franklin Gomez in overtime, 3-2, on Sunday during the Hawkeyes' dual meet against the Spartans.

Gomez, the defending NCAA and Big Ten champion, was ranked No. 1 at the time and held a 29-match winning streak. His only loss prior to the run came against Dennis last season in East Lansing, Mich.

Dennis also earned the conference laurel after the victory.

During Sunday's 133-pound bout, the Ingleside, Ill., native managed a reversal to take a 2-1 lead. But Gomez escaped with 13 second left in regulation to tie the score, 2-2, and force overtime.

After a scoreless sudden-victory period, Dennis escaped in the first 30-second tiebreaker to hold a 3-2 advantage. In the second tiebreaker, Dennis held Gomez to the mat to seal the win.

Three other Hawkeye grapplers have been tabbed with weekly conference honors this season. Brent Metcalf (149), Jay Borschel (174), and Montell Marion (141) received recognition last month — the first time in the history of the award that wrestlers from the same team were lauded in three-consecutive weeks.

— by Ryan Young

### BASKETBALL

#### Wisconsin stops Spartans' streak

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Jason Bohannon scored 19 points to lead No. 16 Wisconsin to a 67-49 victory over No. 5 Michigan State on Tuesday night, snapping the Spartans' perfect Big Ten start and leaving them without leading scorer Kalin Lucas.

Jordan Taylor added 17 points as Wisconsin (17-5, 7-3) won its third game over a team ranked sixth or better this season and its 18th straight at the Kohl Center despite senior guard Trevon Hughes' early foul trouble.

Michigan State (19-4, 9-1) may have lost a lot more after Lucas, last season's Big Ten Player of the Year, left with just under 11 minutes to play when he came down awkwardly on the foot of Wisconsin's Keaton Nankivil and injured his ankle.

Lucas, averaging 16 points per game, did not return, finishing with seven points to snap a string of 33-consecutive games in double figures.

Wisconsin clicked from the beginning, getting big contributions from Nankivil and Rob Wilson. Taylor started by scoring 10 of Wisconsin's first 13 points and later helped seal it with a 3-pointer to push the lead to 58-42 with 6 minutes to play.

The Spartans, who haven't won in Madison since 2001, started flat before losing their floor leader. After Lucas left, Wisconsin went on a 10-2 run.

# In the cards

**Hawkeye recruits 2010**

A.J. Derby  
Hometown: Iowa City, IA  
Height: 6'4"  
Weight: 218 lbs.

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Iowa's 2010 recruiting class boasts 21 top athletes, a few of whom could step in immediately.

By AMIE KIEHN  
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In the wake of last year's historic football season, Iowa's new recruiting class is geared to fill in the gaps and add needed depth to a program positioned to expand upon 2009's success.

Although the Hawkeyes' 2010 recruiting class is ranked No. 39 by Rivals.com, *Hawkeye Report* publisher Tom Kakert said the caliber of these recruits are exactly what Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz has been searching for. "It's a powered class that fills a lot of [the Hawkeyes'] need areas," he said. "They need to restock on the defensive line, on the offensive line, at linebacker, and I think they've achieved that."

"More importantly, I think they've gotten some kids that really fit

SEE SIGNING DAY, 6B

## Bluder praises Johnson

Lisa Bluder lauds freshman center Morgan Johnson and hopes her three injured players receive medical redshirts soon.

By JORDAN GARRETSON  
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Iowa women's basketball head coach Lisa Bluder opened her Tuesday press conference in Carver-Hawkeye Arena by congratulating her starting center, Morgan Johnson, for winning Big Ten Freshman of the Week honors.

This week marked fourth time a Hawkeye had been recognized as Freshman of the Week in the conference this season. Jaime Priny earned the distinction on Nov. 30, 2009, Jan. 4, and Jan. 26.

"This is pretty special to get [Johnson's] first opportunity to be named Freshman of the Week," Bluder said. "It's nice that we've had two different players receive that honor now. Obviously, that speaks well for our future."

Johnson's honor comes after she posted 16 points and 11 rebounds — her third double-double of the season — in Iowa's 70-50 win over Purdue on Sunday. The Platte City, Mo., native hit her first seven shots from the field and also recorded two blocks.

But Bluder noted Johnson's job "doesn't get any easier." Iowa's next two games — at No. 8 Ohio State (21-3, 9-2 Big Ten) on Thursday and at home against Michigan State (14-7, 5-5) on



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Freshman center Morgan Johnson holds the ball during Iowa's game against Michigan in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Dec. 6, 2009. Johnson was the Hawkeyes' second-leading scorer with 12. She also hauled in seven rebounds in Iowa's 54-51 loss.

Saturday — will see Johnson match up against two of the Big Ten's premier post players.

The Buckeyes boast Associated Press preseason All-American Jantel Lavender, and the Spartans are powered by the 6-9 Allyssa DeHaan.

#### Bluder pursuing medical redshirts

Bluder also announced she is

SEE NOTEBOOK, 3B

### Iowa (8-14, 2-7) vs. Illinois (14-8, 6-3)

WHEN: 7:35 P.M. TODAY WHERE: CARVER-HAWKEYE ARENA WHERE TO WATCH OR LISTEN: TV: BIG TEN NETWORK, RADIO: KIXC-AM 800

## Another challenge for Hawks

Illinois (14-8, 6-3) will travel to Carver-Hawkeye Arena today.

By SCOTT MILLER  
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Iowa head coach Todd Lickliter called his team flat. Freshman point guard Cully Payne simply said, "It wasn't pretty."

Indeed, it was startling to see an Iowa team — one that had stayed within 10 points of two of the conference's best in Michigan State and Ohio State and had beaten Penn State and Indiana over a two-week stretch — lose, 60-46, against Michigan on Jan. 30.

"Why we would deviate? I don't know," Lickliter said. "Maybe we got a little overconfident," Payne said.

SEE MEN'S HOOPS, 3B



# Gladiators too strong

American Gladiators use shooting ability and strong defense to start season off with a win against Boom Boom Roasted.

By **MATT COZZI**  
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In a matchup of two teams filled with upperclassmen, the American Gladiators and Boom Boom Roasted sought their first wins of the intramural basketball season.

Although both squads started off sloppily and inconsistent with failed 3-point attempts and several turnovers early, the American Gladiators eventually pulled away for a 50-39 win Tuesday night in the Field House.

In the second half, the persistent leadership of American Gladiators captain Kelly Waddell and the combination of good shooting and lockdown defense stood out. The team's opponent also took notice as the score ballooned in favor of American Gladiators.

Junior Dan Rohling, who had nine points for Boom Boom Roasted, acknowledged certain intangibles on the court.

"To be honest, we didn't really know what to expect," said Rohling, whose points came all from 3-point land. "They were a good team. You can tell they have played together before."

Numerous fouls and a lack of hustle signaled a potentially lengthy night for Boom Boom Roasted.

A foul put the score at 24-14 at the half, and the American Gladiators never led by



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**Jude Frett (right) drives for a lay-up against Mike Bys while teammates watch in the Field House on Tuesday evening during an intramural basketball game. The American Gladiators walked away with a win over Boom Boom Roasted, 50-39.**

fewer than 10 points in the second frame. At one stage, the team mounted a 16-point lead with nearly nine minutes remaining.

A time-out with 2:27 remaining in the game gave both squads a breather. Rohling said his team members got a little winded as the game went on, and they

were a tad rusty coming out.

Waddell was blunt when describing his team's play in the win, saying "straight hustle" is the name of the game for American Gladiators.

"We have people with a lot of experience," the junior said. "We want to be really competitive come

game time."

American Gladiators certainly competed Tuesday night. Forward Chase Baumgartner had 10 points, and guard Peter Haack added eight. Swingman Josh Schindel knocked down five points and dish out five assists.

The players were also tested by a versatile and athletic team in Boom Boom Roasted, which featured Iowa football player Don Nordmann.

Nordmann, a junior wide receiver, led Boom Boom Roasted with 12 points. His team failed to spread the floor throughout the game, however, having just five of its nine players post points on the score sheet.

American Gladiators junior Mike Bys, who led all players with two blocks, said he looks forward to the next time the team steps out on the court. This is his first year playing intramural basketball.

"This was a lot of fun," said Bys, who had several rebounds and chipped in seven points.

Waddell emphasized after the game that if UI students want to see good basketball during the weeknights, they now know where to look.

"Just stop by the Field House at 6:30 on Tuesdays, and we'll show you what the American Gladiators are all about," he said.

## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

# Which team will win Super Bowl XLIV?

### Indianapolis Colts

In Super Bowl XLIV, look for the premier player in the NFL - Indianapolis Colt quarterback Peyton Manning - to further his case as the greatest player of our generation.

This season, Manning was sacked 10 times, a league low for QBs starting more than 13 games. The question for the New Orleans Saints: Can they can pressure and knock out another MVP signal-caller?

Without pressure, the Manning will look like he's playing darts in the backfield. His receivers should capitalize on a Saint defense that has surrendered 284.0 yards a game through the air this postseason and ranked 26th in pass defense in the regular season.

Don't expect Manning to be the next notch on the Saints' QB-railling defense. He visits the Colts medical staff as often as he does the Rogaine section of Wal-Mart.

We roll our eyes when the talking heads on ESPN preach about

the importance of experience and a bye week before the Super Bowl. So let's get the first part out of the way: Manning has won one title, while Drew Brees hasn't.

Next. Now onto the importance of a bye week. Since the arrival of Brees and head coach Sean Payton in 2006, the Saints are 3-3 in games after a bye week, including the postseason.

On the other hand, Manning and the Colts are 6-1 over that same amount of time.

In the game, we don't know what to expect. But we can be sure of one thing: Manning knows a thing or two about winning - especially with extra time to prepare.

He has won 201 games since entering the league in 1998. Bet on him having 202 at the beginning of next week.

- by **Nick Gans**

### New Orleans Saints

Not even Hurricane Katrina could completely defeat New

Orleans, so why should anyone think Peyton Manning can?

When the Saints and Colts clash in Super Bowl XLIV, the Saints will once again prove too difficult to beat.

Indianapolis boasts league MVP, future Hall of Famer, and the most talented of the Mannings in Peyton. But after that, things get a little murky.

Wide receivers Pierre Garcon and Austin Collie have come along much faster than expected, but they are still raw and inexperienced, and Reggie Wayne will be a marked man throughout the game. It will come down to former Hawkeye tight end Dallas Clark.

If Jonathan Vilma and the Saints' linebacking corps can negate Clark, then the Colts are in for a rough game.

The Colts' defensive stud, Dwight Freeney, has a torn ligament in his ankle. Even if he does play, that injury will most certainly neutralize the most

important aspect of his game - speed.

And while both defenses will be tested by the two explosive offenses, it's New Orleans' "D" that will have the edge. The Saints have only given up 15 touchdown passes on the season (fewer than one a game) while turning their opponent's over 26 times.

Led by Darren Sharper, the opportunistic Saints' secondary will prove too talented for the young receivers of Indy, while quarterback Drew Brees, running back Reggie Bush, and an arsenal of other weapons will pick apart an overmatched Colt defense.

After all, Brees led the league in passer rating, completion percentage, and touchdowns.

On Super Bowl Sunday, the Colts won't be asking 'Who dat?' They'll know the Saints came marching in.

- by **Matt Schommer**

# Lack of swimming ranking rankles

Despite noteworthy wins and only one loss this season, the Iowa men's swimming and diving team remains on the cusp of the rankings.

By **PATRICK RAFFERTY**  
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Entering the end of its season, the Iowa men's swimming and diving team is going into the Big Ten championship with its best record since the 1983-84 season, when the squad went 11-0.

But something is still missing.

The Hawkeyes, at 9-1, have dropped only one meet the entire season, a 184-114 loss to Minnesota - a perennial powerhouse tied with Ohio State for No. 9.

Iowa posted notable victories over Wisconsin, Michigan State, Northwestern, Missouri, and Notre Dame - all teams on the bubble of the top 25. And out of those five votes, two have more votes than Iowa in the latest college swimming poll by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America.

Missouri received 16 votes, and Wisconsin got 15. Iowa managed 11 to barely squeeze by Michigan State (9), Notre Dame (5), and Northwestern (4).

"Well, basically what we do before we do each poll is send the coaches the top 100 times in each event, plus the top 40 relay times," said Bob Groseth, the executive director of the coaches' association. "Then we also send them the dual-meet records of the teams and also a strength-of-schedule formula that we've worked out, but we're not real happy with that."

The Hawkeyes aren't happy with it, either.

"As far as the ranking go for me, I was real into it last year," sophomore Paul Gordon said. "I followed it, but it became kind of frustrating because we would go up against a team ranked in the top 25, and we'd beat it pretty comfort-

ably. Then, we'd see the new rankings come out, and they wouldn't be any different."

Each collegiate coach can vote, and after he they receives information about the other teams, those registered to vote make their selections. Groseth said the new method allows the coach to get a better perspective.

"The poll the way it's done this year has gotten a lot more involvement from the coaches," he said. "Before it was six or eight coaches making their best guess. Now, it's 40 or 50 coaches. That's out of a possible 150. If, for instance, a team gets ranked ahead of a team they beat, we hear about it."

The coaches' association has no influence in the voting, it only provides coaches with information to for voting.

One thing the association plans to change is

highlighting meets in which teams with a lower ranking beat a higher ranked one to prevent coaches from glancing over upsets.

"I've learned the polls are all about respect from the coaches in the NCAA," Gordon said. "Hopefully, we can keep impressing the coaches, and we'll see those votes come up."

Even if the Hawkeye don't move up, it's not going to shake the focus of the team.

Sophomore Duncan Partridge said his teammates aren't worried about rankings - they instead focus on swimming their best right now.

"Last year, we got more into the rankings, but we never felt like they gave us the credit we deserved," Partridge said. "But we're not really concentrating on that. We concerned with beating teams. If they rank us, they rank us. If they don't, they don't."

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Iowa head coach Todd Lickliter waits on the sideline during Iowa's game against Texas in the 2009 O'Reilly Auto Parts CBE Classic at the Sprint Center in Kansas City, Mo., on Nov. 23, 2009.

**MEN'S HOOPS**

CONTINUED FROM 1B

The Hawkeyes (8-14, 2-7) have no more time to speculate. Illinois (14-8, 6-3) will come to Iowa City today for a 7:36 p.m. tip in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Fighting Illini easily handled Iowa, 59-42, in the teams' first matchup on Jan. 5.

After losing three-consecutive conference games, Illinois head coach Bruce Weber's team beat two of the Big Ten's bottom dwellers, Penn State and Indiana, last week.

Now, the Illini come into Carver-Hawkeye Arena, where the 10th-place Hawkeyes are 7-7 on the year.

"Tough things need to make us better," Lickliter said. "This group has been terrific about responding. I've been very proud of them. I expect them to respond."

Over that five-game stretch before the 14-point defeat to Michigan, Iowa was responding well. Down as many as 19 points midway through the second-half against Michigan State, the Hawkeyes stormed back to give the Spartans a scare.

Similarly, Lickliter's squad withstood an 11-point lead from Penn State to beat the Nittany Lions, 67-64, marking the team's first conference

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win of the year.

Iowa showed no such fight against Michigan, leading Lickliter to speculate whether the team's three-games-in-one-week schedule had something to do with its inept performance.

"I could see where an individual or a team could be flat," he said. "I can't accept that as a coach ... but you can understand it."

Facing a team with four scorers that average in double-figures, the Hawkeyes can't afford to be flat again — especially with their second-leading scorer, sophomore Anthony Tucker, expected to remain on the bench.

In the teams' first meeting, the Illini's depth wore down Iowa. Weber's squad, which didn't play anyone more than 28 minutes, was up as much as 25 late in the second half despite shooting only 41 percent.

Freshman D.J. Richardson was Illinois' only scorer in double-figures; Iowa freshman Eric May netted a team-high nine points.

"We didn't shoot real well," Payne said. "They're a good team. I think D.J.

got off a little bit, hit a couple of 3s. They're pretty big and athletic. We're going to have to defend a lot better than we did against Michigan."

Sophomore Matt Gatens, who is still battling an ankle injury he suffered a week ago, could match up defensively with Richardson, and Payne may get the task of guarding junior Demetri McCamey, who leads the Illini in scoring at 15.1 points per game.

Seven-footer Mike Tisdale will also present a challenge for the Hawkeyes' smaller front-line.

Iowa faced a similar inside-out duo against Michigan. Manny Harris and DeShawn Sims combined to score 40 points against the Hawkeyes last week — something McCamey and Tisdale can't do tonight if Lickliter's squad hopes to upset Illinois.

"We probably took a step back, but just learn from it, watch tape, and go get them [today]," Gatens said.

**NOTEBOOK**

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"But my feeling is that if there's a 1 or 2 percent chance that she can get it, we need to fight for her," Bluder said. "I think we owe that to her in all that she's been through."

The issue in Hamlin gaining an extra year is her transfer to Iowa following her freshman season at Kansas State. NCAA transfer rules kept her from competing during the 2006-07 season, although she practiced with the Hawkeyes.

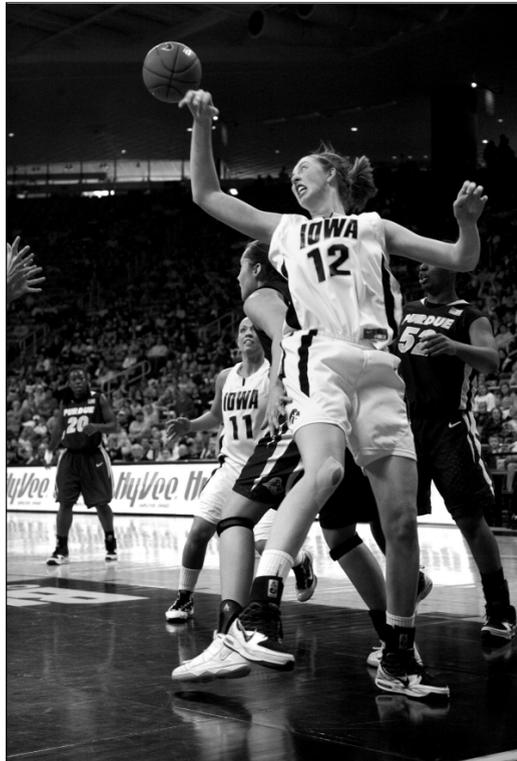
Bluder said if Hamlin had had two years of medical redshirts, she most likely would have been awarded a sixth year.

"Her feelings are that it wasn't really her choice," Bluder said. "That she could not have stayed at Kansas State."

She said Draxten meets all the qualifications to receive a medical redshirt and should be eligible for another year of eligibility without question.

Taylor is a different story, however. Under NCAA rules, a player can only play in 30 percent of a team's contests to be eligible. Taylor tore her ACL in Iowa's game against South Dakota State on Dec. 22, 2009 — her 10th game of the season.

With eight games left on the Hawkeyes'



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Iowa center Morgan Johnson grabs a rebound in the middle of the Purdue defense in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. Johnson posted a double-double with 11 rebounds and 16 points, leading the team to a 70-50 win.

regular-season slate, as well as at least one game in the Big Ten Tournament, Iowa will have competed in at least 30 games.

"She was eight minutes into her game No. 10," Bluder said. "Well, 30 percent of 30 [games] is obviously nine [games], so she

was eight minutes over the medical-hardship number. Now, if we can play in a couple of postseason extra games, that number gets moved up to 32 and 33. Now, she becomes eligible for a medical hardship."

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

**K State knocks off Nebraska**

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Denis Clemente scored 23 points, Jamar Samuels added 15, and No. 10 Kansas State bounced back from its overtime loss to archrival Kansas with a 76-57 victory over Nebraska on Tuesday night.

Clemente matched his season high with five 3-pointers, including three straight early in the second half to break open the game.

Kansas State (18-4, 5-3 Big 12), coming off the Jan. 30 81-79

overtime home loss to a Kansas team that moved from No. 2 to No. 1 in the Associated Press poll, won for the first time in Lincoln since 2006.

The Wildcats had a double-digit lead nine minutes into the game and never led by fewer than seven points the rest of the way.

Jacob Pullen had 13 points, and Curtis Kelly added 12 for the Wildcats.

Jorge Brian Diaz had 13 points, and Ryan Anderson 10 for Nebraska (13-9, 1-6).

Lance Jeter's 3-pointer finished a 7-0 spurt to open the

second half that pulled Nebraska within 42-35, but Clemente went on his run of 3-pointers to rebuild the Wildcats' lead to 53-37.

Nebraska lost for the 13th time in 18 games against ranked opponents under fourth-year coach Doc Sadler. The Huskers will play at No. 1 Kansas on Saturday in the second of five-straight games against Top 25 teams.

The Huskers struggled mightily in the first half against the more athletic Wildcats, missing five lay-ups and a dunk and having three other shots blocked.

**NBA**

**Clippers contain Bulls**

CHICAGO (AP) — Chris Kaman had 21 points and 11 rebounds in his return from injury, and Eric Gordon scored 24 points Tuesday night as the Los Angeles Clippers snapped a four-game losing streak with a 90-82 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Back home after finishing a long road trip with five impressive victories over good Western Conference teams, the Bulls shot 38 percent and committed 20 turnovers in losing to the last club to beat them — the struggling Clippers.

Luol Deng scored 16 of his 18 points in the first quarter, and Derrick Rose had 16 for Chicago, which fell back to .500 at 23-23. The Bulls have lost eight of their last 11 to the Clippers at the United Center.

Kaman, one of only three NBA players averaging 20 points and nine rebounds, missed the previous two games with a sprained ankle — and Los Angeles never held a lead in either lopsided

defeat.

The Clippers had been 1-5 since beating the Bulls on Jan. 20 — including losses to woeful New Jersey and Minnesota teams.

They led only 64-58 late in the third quarter before using a 14-2 run to take control. Gordon capped the spurt with five points.

The Bulls pulled to 80-70 midway through the fourth before Gordon hit a 3-pointer and Kaman made a 12-footer. And after Chicago closed to 85-74, Rasual Butler made a 3-pointer, and Baron Davis hit a 20-footer for a 90-74 lead.

The Clippers, who won for

only the second time in their last 14 road games, are 10-2 with the lineup of Kaman, Gordon, Davis, Butler, and Marcus Camby.

Deng made his first five shots, including two 3-pointers, and personally gave the Bulls a 12-8 lead.

Kaman had eight points in the first quarter to put the Clippers up 31-26. Without their center the previous two games, they were outscored 80-40 in the first quarter.

Butler hit a 3-pointer at the halftime buzzer for a 50-42 lead.

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# Team of many leaders

Being a leader on the Iowa women's gymnastics team isn't reserved for a single person — it's everyone's job this season.

By **ROBBIE LEHMAN**  
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There are no captains on the Iowa women's gymnastics team this season.

There are 18 leaders. Sixth-year Iowa head coach Larissa Libby has a philosophy unlike many other coaches in any sport.

It's common practice to name or vote one or numerous athletes to be responsible for directing a team. But Libby said she thinks that idea prevents others from meeting their potential.

"I think when you name two people, or one person, to speak for the group, it kind of stifles what everybody else may bring to the table," she said. "There are people that are natural leaders, and I think those people naturally emerge anyway. I want everybody to have her say and voice an opinion."

During the GymHawks' practices, it's apparent Libby's style works. When a gymnast begins a routine, 17 others cheer her on by name and clap encouragement, making for one noisy environment.

The gymnasts are adamant they prefer Libby's approach. With only one senior in Jenny Donar, the junior class takes much of the burden.

But underclassmen occupy the majority of the roster, and they enjoy having the chance when it comes to guiding the squad.

"It gives everyone the opportunity to step up and not hold back and be reserved," sophomore Jessa Hansen said. "I feel



RYAN MILLER/ THE DAILY IOWAN  
**Junior gymnast Rebecca Simbhudas soars on the uneven bars during practice on Jan. 25 in the Field House gym. During the 2009 season, Simbhudas scored career-highs in all events and recorded a first-place finish as an all-around competitor against Iowa State.**

like everyone has to find that leadership role. I think it's a really good idea."

A four-year captain at Louisiana State as a collegiate gymnast, Libby understands what it takes to do the "C." She said the job can be a lonely one, noting that a captain can't choose to be heard only during the good times.

Often, the bad times are when a team needs its captain the most.

Libby's team strategy also keeps her from selecting the wrong person to fill the role. There are different people who can lead inside and outside of the gym, she said.

"I don't know what goes on behind the scenes," Libby said. "I know what I see in my gym. If I pick a captain based on who leads on the competitive floor, it may be the wrong

decision. It may be the wrong person because everything she does outside of the gym is not what I want as a leader. It's just dependent on who they are."

Junior Arielle Sucich and sophomore Heather Fomon are two GymHawks Libby mentioned as being leaders off the floor because of the team's comfort and trust in them.

Junior Rebecca Simbhudas has taken a larger role in the gym because of her improved performance and confidence.

Because most high schools don't offer gymnastics programs, most athletes grow up competing with club teams, on which there are no captains. Youngsters such as Hansen and freshman Emma Stevenson were used to that when they joined the Hawkeyes.

They look up to their older, more experienced teammates. But both agreed it's nice to know their opinions and actions matter just as much as everyone else's.

"I think it makes it more like a team sport that way," Stevenson said. "If everyone plays an equal role in helping each other and coming together, it just makes it even more of a team."

With a team chock-full of captains, Libby likes that the leadership weight is evenly distributed. Her goal goes even beyond gymnastics.

"Not that I don't agree with the philosophy behind [naming captains], but I feel like everybody has some type of leadership quality," Libby said. "It's our job in a collegiate setting before they go into the real world to bring out whatever leadership quality that they can bring to the team."

## BASKETBALL

### Syracuse wins ninth in a row

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Standout reserve Kris Joseph had a career-high 23 points, Arinze Onuaku added a season-high 20, and No. 3 Syracuse beat Providence, 85-68, on Tuesday night.

Syracuse (22-1, 9-1 Big East) has won nine straight, and it is off to the best start in school history. The Orange were 21-1 in 1979-80, but they had never won 22 of their first 23 games to begin a season.

It was the second game of an eight-game span in which the Friars (12-10, 4-6) will face six ranked teams. They beat then-No. 19 Connecticut, 81-66, last week to knock the Huskies out of the national rankings.

Syracuse broke open a three-point game with a 22-7 spurt to start the second half. Onuaku started it with a resounding two-hand dunk, Brandon Triche followed with a pullup 3-pointer after a Providence turnover, and Onuaku's tip-in gave the Orange a 44-34 lead with 18:35 to play.

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## MAGIC 99, BUCKS 82

# Magic hand Bucks loss

By **ANTONIO GONZALEZ**  
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Vince Carter had 17 points, 10 rebounds, and seven assists to lead the short-handed Orlando Magic to an easy 99-82 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks on Tuesday night.

The struggling shooting guard had by far his most efficient game in more than a month, giving Orlando its seventh win in eight games.

Charlie Bell and Luke Ridnour had 13 points apiece for the Bucks, who had their three-game winning streak snapped. Milwaukee fell to 0-3 against Orlando this season.

Carter finally showed signs of breaking out of his monthlong shooting slump, giving the Magic a much-needed boost. They were playing without Jameer Nelson

(hyperextended left knee) and Mickael Pietrus (sprained right ankle).

It didn't seem to matter.

Carter was back in attack mode on offense, just as he was when he was with the New Jersey Nets. And maybe there was a good reason.

Former Net coach Lawrence Frank was sitting about five rows behind Orlando's bench; he will observe practices this week, offering advice to the Magic staff. Frank, fired in November after an 0-16 start, coached Carter the last five years until he was traded to Orlando in the off-season with Ryan Anderson.

But Orlando coach Stan Van Gundy insisted he asked Frank more than a month ago for friendly advice for his team, saying the timing

had nothing to do with Carter's struggles.

Whatever the reason, the eight-time All-Star was back to his old self early.

After the Magic went down by 12 points in the opening quarter, Carter was dishing and driving with the kind of aggressiveness that's been missing during his slump. He made a pair of 3-pointers to finish with 15 points at half-time, leading a big push that gave Orlando a 50-36 lead at the break.

Bell's 3-pointer capped a 9-2 run to start the third quarter, cutting Orlando's lead to 52-45. But the Bucks simply didn't have the depth or the defense to keep pace with the Magic.

Dwight Howard sprinted out to block a 17-foot jumper by Kurt Thomas, his fifth of the game, in the final minute of

the third period, sending the ball into the front row — the third time in the game he swatted a shot into the stands.

Howard, who finished with 22 points, came back on the other end with a two-handed alley-oop dunk on a pass by Jason Williams that wasn't even that close to the rim. Orlando eventually went ahead 77-57 at the start of the fourth quarter.

Howard also was hit in the nose by Thomas on another alley-oop attempt. He missed the shot — and the free throws — and the hit spewed enough blood it forced him to temporarily stick a tissue in his left nostril to stop the bleeding.

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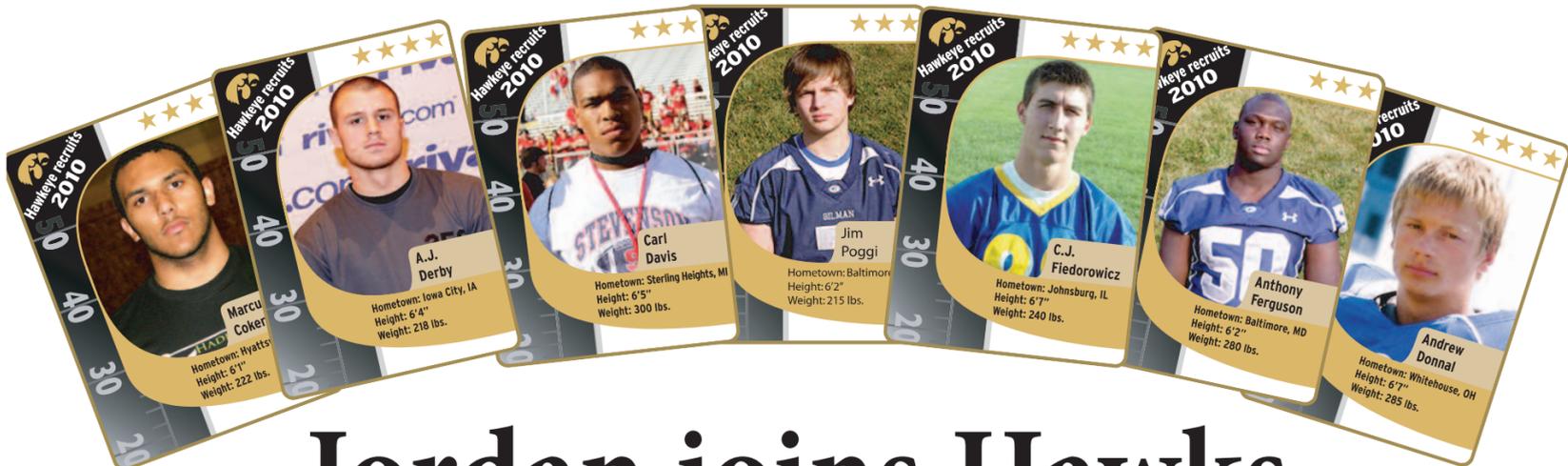
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# Hawkeye recruits 2010



## Jordan joins Hawks

City High's Ellis Jordan cements his family's dream by joining the team.

By AMIE KIEHN  
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Two pairs of rubber soles grazed the brick-colored track encircling the finely mowed grass of Bates Field. Mariah Jordan and her father's routine of working out on the City High track was a typical endeavor on slow-moving summer Sundays.

But on this particular Sunday, Mariah Jordan, then a junior at City High, broke their habitual run with a question.

"Dad, what if I go to the University of Iowa to run track and Ellis comes to play football? Wouldn't that be a dream come true?" she recalled.

Her father, almost savoring the thought, looked at his daughter and said, "Yeah, Pumpkin, that'd be awesome."

Now in the midst of her first season as a Hawkeye hurdler, Mariah Jordan's vision was cemented with brother Ellis Jordan's decision to walk on to the Iowa football team along with teammates John Chelf and A.J. Derby in Iowa's 2010 recruiting class.

"Being a Hawkeye has always been something I wanted to do since I was a little kid," Ellis Jordan said. "I had a great football season, and things turned out the way I wanted them to, and I was able to come to Iowa. I just know the program here is one of the best in the nation."

City High head coach Dan Sabers is still astonished by the drastic



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City High running back Ellis Jordan breaks away during the Little Hawks' game against Waterloo West on Oct. 16, 2009, at Bates Field. City High beat Waterloo West, 47-14.

improvement Jordan displayed as a senior running back.

"To think you take a kid who didn't even play tailback as a junior, and then he rushes for about 1,500 yards [his senior year]," Sabers said. "So one, either the head coach doesn't know what the heck he's doing as a junior or two, it just all of a sudden came together."

"So of course I am just going to say it sort of all just came together."

The Little Hawks ended their 2009 season undefeated and the Class 4A state champions. Ellis Jordan rushed for 172 yards and scored three touchdowns in City High's 42-14 win over Marshalltown in the championship game in

the UNI-Dome. As the 5-7 tailback made his way back to the bench for the last time, spectators rose to their feet and applauded to honor the youngster.

"As a father of my son, I saw him come into this world and into his life — it gives me chills to talk about right now," Jordan said, remembering the crowd's support of his only son. "To see my son out there and to have the opportunity to do what he did and to do it very respectfully ... And to see him walk out and the crowd give him a standing ovation. It was a very proud moment."

Mariah Jordan was also captivated by that final moment in the stands, knowing how

much her brother lives for the game of football.

"I knew how hard my brother worked and how much time he put into football," she said. "I always told my brother dreams could be reality. I saw him accomplish a dream and a goal at the same time."

After officially visiting Iowa last weekend to talk with Hawkeye players and coaches, Ellis Jordan had no jitters. He's poised to commence the first step of his life long dream of becoming a collegiate football player for his hometown team.

"I am just prepared and ready to start working hard and show people that I have the ability, the man of my size, to play at the Division-I level."

## SIGNING DAY

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with the focus of the program, with what Coach Ferentz wants. They're good, hard-working kids that do the right things on and off the field."

City High head coach Dan Sabers, whose son, Michael Sabers, is a former Hawkeye tight end, also noted the quality of this year's recruiting class.

"It is about people first," he said. "It's not about talent as much as it is about people and the character of the people that [the Hawks] bring in. I think they look very carefully to make sure they bring in people who are going to do all the work, and who will be good listeners, and go out and execute."

Sabers coached four-star recruit A.J. Derby, who orally committed to Iowa in

October and was selected as an Army All-American. The Hawkeyes' nabbing stellar athletes such as Derby, C.J. Fiedorowicz, Marcus Coker, and Andrew Donnal means significant increase in the program's national recruit ranking.

Last year, Rivals.com ranked the 2009 recruiting class at 63rd in the nation behind such programs as Duke and Kent State. This year's gain can be credited to an increased an out-of-state presence.

Along with tailback Coker, the Hawkeyes also received oral commitments from two other Maryland players in defensive tackle Anthony Ferguson and linebacker Jim Poggi.

Another crucial out-state grab was Fiedorowicz. Equipped with what appears to be a never-ending wingspan, the 6-7 tight end has the opportunity to compete immedi-

ately after the graduation of Iowa's former go-to tight end Tony Moeaki.

The Johnsburg, Ill., native originally intended to stay in state and play at Illinois, but he changed his mind after complications arose in the Fighting Illini program.

"[Iowa] was always my No. 1 team up until I visited Illinois and ended up committing," Fiedorowicz told *Hawkeye Report*. "Coach [Lester] Erb was still calling me and wanted me to visit, and it seemed like they cared a lot."

Linebacker commitments Austin Gray of Warren, Mich., and James Morris of Solon have built a solid friendship through the recruiting process, which could fill the void left by powerful tandem A.J. Edds and Pat Angerer defensively.

Iowa had a few snags this recruiting season, though.

First, the Hawkeyes

failed to stay in the hunt for top offensive lineman Seantrel Henderson of St. Paul, Minn. Henderson took an unofficial visit to Iowa to watch the Minnesota game in Kinnick Stadium, and he will announce his collegiate choice on signing day with Iowa eliminated from his list.

Another loss was when Matt Hoch of Harlan, Iowa, who decommitted from the Hawkeyes to join Missouri, where his brother, Dan, is an offensive tackle.

While the Hawkeyes are not in top 10 for the 2010 recruiting class, Kakert would like to remind the Iowa faithful about the team's ability to exceed passed rankings.

"Because you're No. 1 in recruiting for 2010 doesn't mean that you're going to be the No. 1 team in the nation," he said. "That's up to the coaches developing players."

