"Stronger and leaner" Deep budget shortfalls are thrusting the university into establishing a promise of "focused" excellence. So Provost Wallace Loh asked six task forces to propose changes. They came up with the following:

Panel: Targeted areas must improve quickly

Approximately 80 percent of Graduate College programs were highly rated.

Graduate Education released its report Monday with rating, said people in his program have begun brainstorming ideas, but they would need to pour money on a substantial time to complete any success. He expressed anxiety that rushing changes would lead to greater problems.

Increasing retention is key for student success, and the university should implement programs to attract and keep more students, a university task force said on Monday.

“High-school students have been with a group since kindergarten... and then all of a sudden, they get stuck in this very large environment we call the university,” he said. “What we would like to do is help students make a transition from high school into working as an upper-class person by stretching the psychological size of the university.”

While new and expanded efforts often come with a price tag, UI Provost Wallace Loh said the suggestions are still cost-saving measures.

“High school students have been with a group since kindergarten... and then all of a sudden, they get stuck in this very large environment we call the university,” he said. “What we would like to do is help students make a transition from high school into working as an upper-class person by stretching the psychological size of the university.”

While new and expanded efforts often come with a price tag, UI Provost Wallace Loh said the suggestions are still cost-saving measures.

“High school students have been with a group since kindergarten... and then all of a sudden, they get stuck in this very large environment we call the university,” he said. “What we would like to do is help students make a transition from high school into working as an upper-class person by stretching the psychological size of the university.”

While new and expanded efforts often come with a price tag, UI Provost Wallace Loh said the suggestions are still cost-saving measures.

“High school students have been with a group since kindergarten... and then all of a sudden, they get stuck in this very large environment we call the university,” he said. “What we would like to do is help students make a transition from high school into working as an upper-class person by stretching the psychological size of the university.”

While new and expanded efforts often come with a price tag, UI Provost Wallace Loh said the suggestions are still cost-saving measures.

“High school students have been with a group since kindergarten... and then all of a sudden, they get stuck in this very large environment we call the university,” he said. “What we would like to do is help students make a transition from high school into working as an upper-class person by stretching the psychological size of the university.”

While new and expanded efforts often come with a price tag, UI Provost Wallace Loh said the suggestions are still cost-saving measures.

“High school students have been with a group since kindergarten... and then all of a sudden, they get stuck in this very large environment we call the university,” he said. “What we would like to do is help students make a transition from high school into working as an upper-class person by stretching the psychological size of the university.”

While new and expanded efforts often come with a price tag, UI Provost Wallace Loh said the suggestions are still cost-saving measures.

“High school students have been with a group since kindergarten... and then all of a sudden, they get stuck in this very large environment we call the university,” he said. “What we would like to do is help students make a transition from high school into working as an upper-class person by stretching the psychological size of the university.”

While new and expanded efforts often come with a price tag, UI Provost Wallace Loh said the suggestions are still cost-saving measures.

“High school students have been with a group since kindergarten... and then all of a sudden, they get stuck in this very large environment we call the university,” he said. “What we would like to do is help students make a transition from high school into working as an upper-class person by stretching the psychological size of the university.”

While new and expanded efforts often come with a price tag, UI Provost Wallace Loh said the suggestions are still cost-saving measures.

“High school students have been with a group since kindergarten... and then all of a sudden, they get stuck in this very large environment we call the university,” he said. “What we would like to do is help students make a transition from high school into working as an upper-class person by stretching the psychological size of the university.”

While new and expanded efforts often come with a price tag, UI Provost Wallace Loh said the suggestions are still cost-saving measures.

“High school students have been with a group since kindergarten... and then all of a sudden, they get stuck in this very large environment we call the university,” he said. “What we would like to do is help students make a transition from high school into working as an upper-class person by stretching the psychological size of the university.”

While new and expanded efforts often come with a price tag, UI Provost Wallace Loh said the suggestions are still cost-saving measures.

“High school students have been with a group since kindergarten... and then all of a sudden, they get stuck in this very large environment we call the university,” he said. “What we would like to do is help students make a transition from high school into working as an upper-class person by stretching the psychological size of the university.”

While new and expanded efforts often come with a price tag, UI Provost Wallace Loh said the suggestions are still cost-saving measures.

“High school students have been with a group since kindergarten... and then all of a sudden, they get stuck in this very large environment we call the university,” he said. “What we would like to do is help students make a transition from high school into working as an upper-class person by stretching the psychological size of the university.”

While new and expanded efforts often come with a price tag, UI Provost Wallace Loh said the suggestions are still cost-saving measures.

“High school students have been with a group since kindergarten... and then all of a sudden, they get stuck in this very large environment we call the university,” he said. “What we would like to do is help students make a transition from high school into working as an upper-class person by stretching the psychological size of the university.”

While new and expanded efforts often come with a price tag, UI Provost Wallace Loh said the suggestions are still cost-saving measures.

“High school students have been with a group since kindergarten... and then all of a sudden, they get stuck in this very large environment we call the university,” he said. “What we would like to do is help students make a transition from high school into working as an upper-class person by stretching the psychological size of the university.”

While new and expanded efforts often come with a price tag, UI Provost Wallace Loh said the suggestions are still cost-saving measures.

“High school students have been with a group since kindergarten... and then all of a sudden, they get stuck in this very large environment we call the university,” he said. “What we would like to do is help students make a transition from high school into working as an upper-class person by stretching the psychological size of the university.”

While new and expanded efforts often come with a price tag, UI Provost Wallace Loh said the suggestions are still cost-saving measures.

“High school students have been with a group since kindergarten... and then all of a sudden, they get stuck in this very large environment we call the university,” he said. “What we would like to do is help students make a transition from high school into working as an upper-class person by stretching the psychological size of the university.”

While new and expanded efforts often come with a price tag, UI Provost Wallace Loh said the suggestions are still cost-saving measures.

“High school students have been with a group since kindergarten... and then all of a sudden, they get stuck in this very large environment we call the university,” he said. “What we would like to do is help students make a transition from high school into working as an upper-class person by stretching the psychological size of the university.”

While new and expanded efforts often come with a price tag, UI Provost Wallace Loh said the suggestions are still cost-saving measures.

“High school students have been with a group since kindergarten... and then all of a sudden, they get stuck in this very large environment we call the university,” he said. “What we would like to do is help students make a transition from high school into working as an upper-class person by stretching the psychological size of the university.”

While new and expanded efforts often come with a price tag, UI Provost Wallace Loh said the suggestions are still cost-saving measures.

“High school students have been with a group since kindergarten... and then all of a sudden, they get stuck in this very large environment we call the university,” he said. “What we would like to do is help students make a transition from high school into working as an upper-class person by stretching the psychological size of the university.”

While new and expanded efforts often come with a price tag, UI Provost Wallace Loh said the suggestions are still cost-saving measures.

“High school students have been with a group since kindergarten... and then all of a sudden, they get stuck in this very large environment we call the university,” he said. “What we would like to do is help students make a transition from high school into working as an upper-class person by stretching the psychological size of the university.”

While new and expanded efforts often come with a price tag, UI Provost Wallace Loh said the suggestions are still cost-saving measures.

“High school students have been with a group since kindergarten... and then all of a sudden, they get stuck in this very large environment we call the university,” he said. “What we would like to do is help students make a transition from high school into working as an upper-class person by stretching the psychological size of the university.”

While new and expanded efforts often come with a price tag, UI Provost Wallace Loh said the suggestions are still cost-saving measures.

“High school students have been with a group since kindergarten... and then all of a sudden, they get stuck in this very large environment we call the university,” he said. “What we would like to do is help students make a transition from high school into working as an upper-class person by stretching the psychological size of the university.”

While new and expanded efforts often come with a price tag, UI Provost Wallace Loh said the suggestions are still cost-saving measures.

“High school students have been with a group since kindergarten... and then all of a sudden, they get stuck in this very large environment we call the university,” he said. “What we would like to do is help students make a transition from high school into working as an upper-class person by stretching the psychological size of the university.”

While new and expanded efforts often come with a price tag, UI Provost Wallace Loh said the suggestions are still cost-saving measures.

“High school students have been with a group since kindergarten... and then all of a sudden, they get stuck in this very large environment we call the university,” he said. “What we would like to do is help students make a transition from high school into working as an upper-class person by stretching the psychological size of the university.”

While new and expanded efforts often come with a price tag, UI Provost Wallace Loh said the suggestions are still cost-saving measures.

“High school students have been with a group since kindergarten... and then all of a sudden, they get stuck in this very large environment we call the university,” he said. “What we would like to do is help students make a transition from high school into working as an upper-class person by stretching the psychological size of the university.”

While new and expanded efforts often come with a price tag, UI Provost Wallace Loh said the suggestions are still cost-saving measures.
A new UI institute will aid an under-represented student population.

The Blank Honors Center to be one of several reasons why the surveillance will work to correct, she said. "As far as we know, we're not having the disability and forget the Gilliandes," he said, and

"For the community, there's an Internet in doing this," Loboulck said. "Plate to file on identifying transvencational students, and sharing the research with other organizations to make the National Institute for Twice-Exceptionality unique, officials could be reached to

"I'd like to go back to basics and understand the things here," he said.

According to the National Association, approximately 360,000 students in America’s K-12 schools have no support plans for the future.

Camera injects a new element in public safety efforts this spring.

...will be one of several reasons why the surveillance will not be available to the public.

"Surveillance is not part of who we are," he said. "This gives us our place for anyone to use.

He has three prior OWI convictions, including a third offense, or a clarification may be made.

"Cameras inject a new element in public safety efforts this spring. "Surveillance is not part of who we are," he said. "This gives us our place for anyone to use."

"As far as we know, we're not having the disability and forget the Gilliandes," he said, and

"For the community, there's an Internet in doing this," Loboulck said. "Plate to file on identifying transvencational students, and sharing the research with other organizations to make the National Institute for Twice-Exceptionality unique, officials could be reached to

"I'd like to go back to basics and understand the things here," he said.

According to the National Association, approximately 360,000 students in America’s K-12 schools have no support plans for the future.

Camera injects a new element in public safety efforts this spring.

...will be one of several reasons why the surveillance will not be available to the public.

"Surveillance is not part of who we are," he said. "This gives us our place for anyone to use.

He has three prior OWI convictions, including a third offense, or a clarification may be made.

"Cameras inject a new element in public safety efforts this spring. "Surveillance is not part of who we are," he said. "This gives us our place for anyone to use."

"As far as we know, we're not having the disability and forget the Gilliandes," he said, and

"For the community, there's an Internet in doing this," Loboulck said. "Plate to file on identifying transvencational students, and sharing the research with other organizations to make the National Institute for Twice-Exceptionality unique, officials could be reached to

"I'd like to go back to basics and understand the things here," he said.

According to the National Association, approximately 360,000 students in America’s K-12 schools have no support plans for the future.

Camera injects a new element in public safety efforts this spring.

...will be one of several reasons why the surveillance will not be available to the public.

"Surveillance is not part of who we are," he said. "This gives us our place for anyone to use.

He has three prior OWI convictions, including a third offense, or a clarification may be made.

"Cameras inject a new element in public safety efforts this spring. "Surveillance is not part of who we are," he said. "This gives us our place for anyone to use."

"As far as we know, we're not having the disability and forget the Gilliandes," he said, and

"For the community, there's an Internet in doing this," Loboulck said. "Plate to file on identifying transvencational students, and sharing the research with other organizations to make the National Institute for Twice-Exceptionality unique, officials could be reached to

"I'd like to go back to basics and understand the things here," he said.

According to the National Association, approximately 360,000 students in America’s K-12 schools have no support plans for the future.

Camera injects a new element in public safety efforts this spring.

...will be one of several reasons why the surveillance will not be available to the public.

"Surveillance is not part of who we are," he said. "This gives us our place for anyone to use.

He has three prior OWI convictions, including a third offense, or a clarification may be made.

"Cameras inject a new element in public safety efforts this spring. "Surveillance is not part of who we are," he said. "This gives us our place for anyone to use."

"As far as we know, we're not having the disability and forget the Gilliandes," he said, and

"For the community, there's an Internet in doing this," Loboulck said. "Plate to file on identifying transvencational students, and sharing the research with other organizations to make the National Institute for Twice-Exceptionality unique, officials could be reached to

"I'd like to go back to basics and understand the things here," he said.

According to the National Association, approximately 360,000 students in America’s K-12 schools have no support plans for the future.
Panel wants school without borders

Task force aims to increase student diversity and the number of those studying abroad.

By SAM LEON

A task force report released Monday by Provost Wallace L. Details the university's efforts to increase student diversity and the number of those studying abroad.

"We maintain quality and be shrink," he said on Monday.

"As universities around the country become increasingly diverse and internationally oriented, the university must keep up for the future," he said. Task Force on Internationalization will develop a number of strategies for the UI, said international diversity officer Sue Curry, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

"We can only benefit from becoming a truly global university," the political science professor said. "It essential if we want to compete in the Big Ten and worldwide."

The report was a number of strategies for the UI to become an international university: "The goal is to become a leading international university," said International Outreach and Engagement Director, the Admissions Office, and the college. Here or dedicate a specific focus on international recruitment, the office of the Provost said. Even for second-year graduate students, said international diversity officer Sue Curry, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

"The University of Iowa is very diverse, it's a great university. Yet, students educated there will be working in a bigger world than the United States," he said. "International partnerships is important to the United States, and I believe the world will be a better place through strengthening ties internationally."

The report said the number of international students has increased, but the number of those studying abroad has decreased. Officials said they were added as an appendix to this month.These replies were referred to this initiative.

"One surprise to me was that some programs didn't care very much about international students, though no one was interested in having more students," Ingram said. "We encourage everyone to connect with first-year students on a regular basis."

According to the report, the number of students going for dropouts was increasing. Two years ago, the UI President was the top reason students left the university. It will also garner $23,000 travel tab — and $135,000 for travel to 10 states and country boundaries. The task force suggested creating an international task force to launch student recruitment efforts within the top 10 states and countries. The task force also suggested creating an international student-sustainability or leadership organizing group, and we have the capability to do that more students and more students. But more students and more students would call for more residence halls, doors said. "Strengthening internationalization and faculty research expansion will benefit all," Faye Curry, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

"People can't afford to have more students," Ingram said. "We have the capability to do that."

The report said the number of international students has increased, but the number of those studying abroad has decreased. Officials said they were added as an appendix to this month.These replies were referred to this initiative.

The report said the number of international students has increased, but the number of those studying abroad has decreased. Officials said they were added as an appendix to this month.These replies were referred to this initiative.

"Moving second-language courses online isn't going to help," said international diversity officer Sue Curry, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

"One surprise to me was that some programs didn't care very much about international students, though no one was interested in having more students," Ingram said. "We encourage everyone to connect with first-year students on a regular basis."

According to the report, the number of students going for dropouts was increasing. Two years ago, the UI President was the top reason students left the university. It will also garner $23,000 travel tab — and $135,000 for travel to 10 states and country boundaries. The task force suggested creating an international task force to launch student recruitment efforts within the top 10 states and countries. The task force also suggested creating an international student-sustainability or leadership organizing group, and we have the capability to do that.
More UI outreach recommended

A task force’s plan includes forming stronger academic partnerships with community colleges.

By JORDAN FRIES
jordan-fries@uiowa.edu

The UI should strengthen its sustainability efforts and reach out more to community college, the UI Task Force on Public Outreach and Civic Engagement said on Monday.

The task force is focused on fortifying UI partnerships with more than a dozen of the state’s community colleges and building a stronger culture of sustainability and engagement throughout Iowa.

The UI now offers outreach programs, which include the option to earn a UI bachelor’s degree through distance learning or online instruction, at four community colleges. The task force suggested increasing the number to 17 by 2011.

The change, however, could add to the workload or travel expenses of UI professors who have to commute to other schools. Steve Carpenter, the public-information director at Kirkwood Community College, said community colleges’ relationships with the UI allow students who learn at a different pace to “broaden their options.”

State Board of Regents’ President David Miles said earlier this month that he approved of state universities partnering with two-year institutions.

“I am pleased to hear of these articulation efforts between Iowa’s public universities and our community colleges,” he said in a statement on Feb. 4. “It will establish early connections with students looking to transfer to a major university.”

Steve Carpenter, the public-information director at Kirkwood Community College, said community colleges’ relationships with the UI allow students who learn at a different pace to “broaden their options.”

State Board of Regents’ President David Miles said earlier this month that he approved of state universities partnering with two-year institutions.

“Promoting the arts and cultural community by determining permanent sites for Hancher Auditorium and the UI Museum of Art.”

“I am pleased to hear of these articulation efforts between Iowa’s public universities and our community colleges,” he said in a statement on Feb. 4. “It will establish early connections with students looking to transfer to a major university.”

“Promoting the arts and cultural community by determining permanent sites for Hancher Auditorium and the UI Museum of Art.”

“I am pleased to hear of these articulation efforts between Iowa’s public universities and our community colleges,” he said in a statement on Feb. 4. “It will establish early connections with students looking to transfer to a major university.”

“I am pleased to hear of these articulation efforts between Iowa’s public universities and our community colleges,” he said in a statement on Feb. 4. “It will establish early connections with students looking to transfer to a major university.”

“I am pleased to hear of these articulation efforts between Iowa’s public universities and our community colleges,” he said in a statement on Feb. 4. “It will establish early connections with students looking to transfer to a major university.”
Task force pushes broad research environment

A report calls for focusing research on eight areas, including biomedical medical and communication sciences.

By SAM LANE

A UI task force on Monday noted eight areas of research focus it said should act as a guide when contemplating funding in the future.

The 50-page report from the UI Task Force on Research and Creative Excellence was presented to Provost Wallace Loh’s initial change to expand the university’s strong tradition.

Since then, the task force has worked to find ways to improve the university’s interdisciplinary research. Members said they wanted to make sure the UI — recognized as a national leader in research — remained that way.

“We get a lot of input from people across campus in areas where we could potentially build,” said Vicki Grassian, a UI chemistry professor. “Now we have opportunities to enhance those areas.”

The following were some of key recommendations outlined in the task force’s report:

• Provide an adequate information-technology support staff and necessary facilities.
• Build or purchase any necessary infrastructure or equipment to create a proper universitywide research environment and increase administrative support.
• Establish a facility on the East Campus that would facilitate inter-, multi-, and transdisciplinary research.
• Develop a university-level policy by July 1 that specifies faculty research incentive plans for each UI college. In addition, create faculty incentive plans to address research differences across departments.
• Produce and maintain a website, which lists all UI outreach activities, and include UI researchers and scholars on outreach committees. Consider outreach and civic engagement in new faculty hiring.
• Shift significant effort to focus research biomedical diversity, communication sciences, developmental and aging studies, the express arts, global health, sustainable, transformative and translational technologies, and writing and scholarly engagement.

Source: Task Force on Research and Creative Excellence’s Final Report
Snow emergencies illustrate need for more rational city parking policy

Snow emergencies in Iowa City provide a chance for all students, faculty and residents to winter-sit and yearn for a snow day. But this year, the雄厚的 snow (as heavy snow is more an embarrassment than a threat) was cut short. The winter parking ban has become a common occurrence, as communication during snow emergencies has been lacking. Last week’s two snow emergencies this winter, one of which occurred last week, the city has broken a $38,500 addition to their general fund and invested it with some money, and the county also will be allocated to the total cost of the two snow emergencies that lasted, together, four days. This was not a perfect storm; Public Works Director Fossie said. Taxpayers expect their city’s infrastructure to be effective and efficient. Kerrilynn Parker ads obviously a wrench in that. But raising snow-routings citations from $15 to $50 this year suggests the city knows where it can be most effective in terms of concern. Public service. After all, the city has reaped the benefits for the last week’s snow emergency were breaking the law. The city can argue with that, too.

The $15 fine was not covering our costs,” Fossie said. “We also wanted it to be high enough as a incentive to more your car out of the way, so that the tow trucks may not get stuck.

The city is going to work out a different system in the form of a point system for the city’s strategy of parking parking violation. The city’s tactics are failing. The cite-now-carry-forward system is not working as it should. We suggest city officials take a portion of the $38,500 addition to their general fund and invest it into making the city’s parking policy more severe. If you live in Iowa City and this state, you need to continue to be aware of the reality of most women’s situations are serious, for instance, you can make a difference in the lives of many women. We hope you will be a part of this important issue. There are many women who have the most to lose if we do not act now.

The editorial board has added fluoridation of water to the city’s water systems. Water fluoridation is a topic of debate, with some people arguing that it is beneficial for dental health, while others believe it is unnecessary or even harmful. The debate continues as the city considers its future plans for water treatment.

It is crucial that we remain informed about the issues that affect our community. By providing accurate and reliable information, we can make informed decisions and take effective action to address these challenges.

Let off some anger, and e-mail us at: dugopapers@gmail.com. We welcome your feedback and suggestions for improvement.
Multi-instrumentalist Annie Clark (a.k.a. St. Vincent) wants to "write music like people write plays," she will perform at the Blue Moose Tap House tonight.

By ERIC SUNDERMANN

e@eicnews.com

Annie Clark wanted to be among other—"the freaks." "I’m in, in some ways, really glad I grow up in the sub—because, if I hadn't, I don’t think I would’ve wanted to move to New York City," she said. "I always knew I wanted to go off to the big city and be around a real arts community, be among the freaks. There aren’t that many freaks in suburban Dallas."

The multi-instrumentalist, who grew by the stage name St. Vincent, will perform at 6 p.m. today at Mudhoney & Pearl s at Blue Goose Tap House, 211 Iowa Ave. Admission is $12 advance, $15 at the door.

After moving east to east coast, Clark attended Berklee College of Music for three years before heading to New York to pursue her dream of making music. But, after a string of bad, low-paying jobs, she moved back to Chicago, where she found more luck. She joined pop collective the Polyphoners — but being in suburbs, because if I hadn't, I don’t think I would’ve wanted to move to New York City," she said. "I always knew I wanted to go off to the big city and be around a real arts community, be among the freaks. There aren’t that many freaks in suburban Dallas."

Despite the rapid growth—which she is humbled and thankful for—Clark keeps the integrity of the band in check. "It’s all very exciting, and I really have to draw a cur- tain and keep the band a bit more intimate."

However, critics do often point to her lyrics as weak, because they don’t get it. "I think that’s the reason why people—"see," said Clark, "I’m about their dogs or whatever.”

Music is a play

Multi-instrumentalist Annie Clark, better known by her stage name of St. Vincent, will grace an Iowa City stage for the first time tonight.

"I always knew I wanted to go off to the big city and be around a real arts community, be among the freaks. There aren’t that many freaks in suburban Dallas."

By REBECCA KOONS

"It was the concept of this cultural upheaval that put the whole thing in motion for author Jeffrey Copeland’s account of the 1948 Shelley v. Kraemer case in Olivia’s Story. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that courts could not enforce racial contracts on real estate. Shelley v. Kraemer, Copeland said, was one of the most import- ant legal decisions made in America’s history."

"I’ve had the case where I’ve been a fan of a band or artist, and I’ve loved their song and it’s really spoke to me on a personal level, and I hear them say, ‘Yea, it’s about their dogs or whatever,’" she said. "But being in the role of leader, Perkins felt it was more than about him. ‘She was an arduous case to research and inter- view. Though the oppor- tunity to speak with those involved was a rare opportunity from any level, the process has been a very rewarding experience for authors Brian and Stacia."

Jeffrey Copeland will read from his latest book, Olivia’s Story, tonight at Prairie Lights.

"Olivia’s Story combines the legal and social history of an important case in civil rights.

By REBECCA KOONS

Jeffrey Copeland Where: Prairie Lights When: Fri, Oct 9 7:30 p.m. Admission: Free

"Giving people to talk about a time period that was very disturbing and unequal was tough," Copeland said. "But it was also a gift for me because it was the way we are today."
Michael Sokoloff thinks violence is the answer when it comes to the stage.

Although he is now a semi-retired freelance writer, director, and fight choreographer, Sokoloff, formally a stage combat officer, trained at the University of Iowa and later trained privately in New York, is a playwright and fiction author who has also worked in fight choreography.

By HANNA ROSMAN

“Train Scarlet for more news,” said Michael Sokoloff, who recently advised the University of Iowa Opera’s production of The Phantom of the Opera, “which aids his agility in fights — is in — that which aids his performance should elevated art.”

“I learned so much from working with him in such a short time.”

He approaches work in the theater as a director by being very prepared and perceptive to what is occurring on the stage.

“It’s a sharp director,” said Rachel Lindhard, an actor who works in Sokoloff’s productions, “He’s a theater person.”

Sokoloff’s foundation — that which aids his agility in fights — is in modern dance. He studied modern dance at the UI and later trained privately in New York. Sokoloff was a married man of almost 50 years who met his wife on the Pentecostal, is also a playwright and fiction author. He has produced as many depictions to get the essence of the audience in a certain direction,” said Lindhard.

Lindhard was not only an actor in Sokoloff’s productions, she worked behind the scenes as well. “I learned many things about directing from him,” said. “It is a great privilege to work with him. He is a theater person’s theater person.”

Sokoloff is passionate for the arts has been a long-term relationship, which he has taken to many places and allowed to meet many people. “I think the theater is one of those things that is in your blood,” he said.

The new office.

The UI employs around 300 postdocs per year.

By KATHRYN STINSON

Postdocs get a home

The UI postdoctoral research scholar Erik Ruder said he and his colleagues have lacked an identity on campus.

But with the establishment of the UI Office of Postdoctoral Scholars, he said, they want to be found anywhere in the hallways. Postdoctoral scholars aren’t just students, faculty, or staff. They are researchers who have spent many years of student and professional development before coming to their institution. Postdoctoral scholars are looking to complete the last phase of their education to become independent researchers.

The office opened back in the spring last year. Sokoloff, who originally studied modern dance at the UI and later trained privately in New York, is a playwright and fiction author who has also worked in fight choreography.

“I have learned so much from working with him in such a short time.”

He approaches work in the theater as a director by being very prepared and perceptive to what is occurring on the stage.

“He’s a sharp director,” said Rachel Lindhard, an actor who works in Sokoloff’s productions, “He’s a theater person.”

Sokoloff’s foundation — that which aids his agility in fights — is in modern dance. He studied modern dance at the UI and later trained privately in New York. Sokoloff was a married man of almost 50 years who met his wife on the Pentecostal, is also a playwright and fiction author. He has produced as many depictions to get the essence of the audience in a certain direction,” said Lindhard.

Lindhard was not only an actor in Sokoloff’s productions, she worked behind the scenes as well. “I learned many things about directing from him,” said. “It is a great privilege to work with him. He is a theater person’s theater person.”

Sokoloff is passionate for the arts has been a long-term relationship, which he has taken to many places and allowed to meet many people. “I think the theater is one of those things that is in your blood,” he said.
Iowa women's gymnastics coach Larissa Libby didn't hesitate to show the GymHawks a little tough love in practice.

NOTEBOOK

Buckeyes eye hoops war
Each week, the DI takes you Around the Big Ten to check out some of Iowa's conference brethren. Becomes the new face-front-welder with two marquee matchups this week. Just a few things to note: Thay's also riding a mini-winning streak war.

The first contest will be on Wednesday, when Ohio State will host Purdue in the first meeting last month in West Lafayette, 70-60. Should Ohio State take the home court advantage, the Buckeyes will be in a good position for a road game against Minnesota. But it doesn't take a Week to be a Buckeye, 64-60. With three weeks remaining in the Big Ten season, the Buckeyes have a chance to close out the Cy-Hawk Classic last week. Before he trains with and compete for points, including several times that stretch to 30-12 with 50-49, Iowa

Iowa will seek a little payback tonight when it entertains Michigan in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

By BRENDA STILES

Told Lickliter has not forgotten. In fact, his memory is vivid. When he took the Iowa men's basketball team to Ann Arbor, Mich., on Jan. 30, it was one-armed. Dominating both ends of the floor, the Wolverines manhandled the Hawkeyes in a 40-20 victory.

The images of players, such as Manny Harris and DeShawn Sims, making Iowa looks as if it's still fresh, but they can compen- late tonight in the first round of the Big Ten Tournament for the third year in a row. Michigan, Ohio State and Illinois accounted for 4-0 of the Wolver- nines' 80 points in the previous meeting, and Illinois also came down, with 12 rebounds. Based on everything that transpired, 17 days ago at Crisler Arena, one of the first concerns Lickliter brought up during a teleconfer- ence call was how the Hawkeyes are able to play transition defense. Michigan's duo of Sims and Har- son's 17 points, and Kansas. The Jayhawks pushed the lead to 11 points with 12.5 seconds remaining in the first half, and it was 19-4 in favor of Kansas, 13; 0-9 Big 12, and 1-1 in the conference.

Lickliter brought up during a teleconfer- ence call was how the Hawkeyes are able to play transition defense. Michigan's duo of Sims and Har- son's 17 points, and Kansas. The Jayhawks pushed the lead to 11 points with 12.5 seconds remaining in the first half, and it was 19-4 in favor of Kansas, 13; 0-9 Big 12, and 1-1 in the conference.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 2010
Iowa Daily Iowan Sports Desk: 319-335-5848 (FAX): 319-335-6184 (E-MAIL: dailyiowan.com

Kansas staves off upset bid

Iowa freshman Cully Payne shoots over two Illinois defenders in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 3. Payne scored five points in the 57-49 loss.

Hawks try to change luck

as of Monday is how the Hawkeyes are taking better care of the ball. We've got to take better care of the ball. We've got to get back in transition.

By TAN LICKLITER, head coach
Iowa women's gymnastics coach motivates her team with 'brutal honesty.'

Connecticut UConn upsets No. 3 Villanova with a last-second shot.

Philadelphia

Connecticut's women's basketball team, the Huskies, have been the team to beat in college basketball this season. With a 29-1 record, they are ranked No. 1 in the polls. The Huskies are led by senior guard Bria Hartley, who is averaging 17.2 points per game.

The Huskies will face off against the Villanova Wildcats on Tuesday, March 11, in the first round of the NCAA tournament. Connecticut is the favorite in this matchup, with odds of 1.63 to 1.95.

On the other hand, Villanova is looking to make a statement and upset the Huskies. The Wildcats are led by senior guard and captain, Maddy Siegrist, who is averaging 15.5 points per game.

The game is expected to be a high-scoring affair, with Connecticut holding the edge in the rebounding department. Look for the Huskies to capitalize on their experience and depth to secure a victory.

Intramurals

Team T-Gene brings experience to the intramural hardwood with a trio of Iowa women's basketball managers.

Intramurals are a popular extracurricular activity at many colleges and universities, providing students with a way to stay active and have fun. At Iowa, there are a variety of Intramural Sports programs, including basketball, volleyball, and soccer.

Team T-Gene is one of the many teams that participate in these programs. The team is made up of three managers for the Iowa women's basketball team - Coach Jim Calhoun's daughter, Jennifer Dyer, and sophomores Chris Crawford and Libby Miller.

The team's goal is to provide support and encouragement to the players on the court, as well as to learn from the experience.

Captain of tough love

Iowa's gymnastics coach Larissa Libby has a reputation for being tough on her team. Her teaching methods have earned her the nickname of "mother hen," and she demands a lot from her athletes.

Libby has been coaching at Iowa for 17 years, and during that time, she has helped to develop some of the top gymnasts in the country. She is known for her high expectations and her ability to push her athletes to their limits.

One of her students, Rebecca Simbhudas, describes her coaching style as "tough but fair." She says, "Ms. Libby is very demanding, but she also cares about her athletes. She wants them to do their best, and she doesn't hold back when it comes to criticism."
Chris Sowinski from 1B

Minnesota will play four of its final six games in "The Barn" in Minneapolis, including six of the next three contests. The home stand begins this weekend with Iowa and continues with Purdue next week.

With the Buckeyes and Boilermakers coming in as strong contenders, winning one or both of those games would put Minne- sota back in the conversation for home-baking of at-large spots. Meanwhile, the bottom tier features Illinois, Iowa, Penn State, and the Nittany Lions (0-12) are still in search of their first Big Ten win.

Last week proved to be an awful week for the Hawkeyes. In its last two games, Indiana posted two

dreadful performances, los- ing to the Buckeyes at home and beating Purdue on the road. He didn’t start running track until his sopho- more year, but he definitely has continued to improve since his senior year. So far this season, he has run his personal best of 45.90 in the 400 meter dash.

"I'm excited to be racing at Iowa," she said. "It's all just hitting me right now that I'm transferred, and I'm part of the team. I'm excited to be a part of something that I haven't been a part of before, and I want to do well and contribute to the team."
North Carolina men’s program pushed into its longest active streak in the Associated Press Top 25 this week.

The Tar Heels (No. 7 AP) outlasted No. 6 Kansas on Monday for the first time since January 1986. It’s just the fourth time this season the small private school has joined the AP poll at No. 25 or better.

Mooney doesn’t expect the Spiders’ new status to be a problem.

“We’ll see if it changes anything,” he said Monday. “We didn’t want to hide from it. We wanted to work hard and hopefully we’ve made our mark on the university and we’ve earned our place in the Associated Press.

The Tar Heels had their highest ranking in nearly five years, when the Spiders joined the AP poll at No. 25 for the first time since January 1986. It’s just the fourth time this season the small private school has joined the AP poll at No. 25 or better.

Mooney doesn’t expect the Spiders’ new status to be a problem.

“We’ll see if it changes anything,” he said Monday. “We didn’t want to hide from it. We wanted to work hard and hopefully we’ve made our mark on the university and we’ve earned our place in the Associated Press.

The Tar Heels had their highest ranking in nearly five years, when the Spiders joined the AP poll at No. 25 for the first time since January 1986. It’s just the fourth time this season the small private school has joined the AP poll at No. 25 or better.

Mooney doesn’t expect the Spiders’ new status to be a problem.

“We’ll see if it changes anything,” he said Monday. “We didn’t want to hide from it. We wanted to work hard and hopefully we’ve made our mark on the university and we’ve earned our place in the Associated Press.

The Tar Heels had their highest ranking in nearly five years, when the Spiders joined the AP poll at No. 25 for the first time since January 1986. It’s just the fourth time this season the small private school has joined the AP poll at No. 25 or better.

Mooney doesn’t expect the Spiders’ new status to be a problem.

“We’ll see if it changes anything,” he said Monday. “We didn’t want to hide from it. We wanted to work hard and hopefully we’ve made our mark on the university and we’ve earned our place in the Associated Press.

The Tar Heels had their highest ranking in nearly five years, when the Spiders joined the AP poll at No. 25 for the first time since January 1986. It’s just the fourth time this season the small private school has joined the AP poll at No. 25 or better.

Mooney doesn’t expect the Spiders’ new status to be a problem.

“We’ll see if it changes anything,” he said Monday. “We didn’t want to hide from it. We wanted to work hard and hopefully we’ve made our mark on the university and we’ve earned our place in the Associated Press.

The Tar Heels had their highest ranking in nearly five years, when the Spiders joined the AP poll at No. 25 for the first time since January 1986. It’s just the fourth time this season the small private school has joined the AP poll at No. 25 or better.

Mooney doesn’t expect the Spiders’ new status to be a problem.

“We’ll see if it changes anything,” he said Monday. “We didn’t want to hide from it. We wanted to work hard and hopefully we’ve made our mark on the university and we’ve earned our place in the Associated Press.

The Tar Heels had their highest ranking in nearly five years, when the Spiders joined the AP poll at No. 25 for the first time since January 1986. It’s just the fourth time this season the small private school has joined the AP poll at No. 25 or better.

Mooney doesn’t expect the Spiders’ new status to be a problem.

“We’ll see if it changes anything,” he said Monday. “We didn’t want to hide from it. We wanted to work hard and hopefully we’ve made our mark on the university and we’ve earned our place in the Associated Press.

The Tar Heels had their highest ranking in nearly five years, when the Spiders joined the AP poll at No. 25 for the first time since January 1986. It’s just the fourth time this season the small private school has joined the AP poll at No. 25 or better.

Mooney doesn’t expect the Spiders’ new status to be a problem.

“We’ll see if it changes anything,” he said Monday. “We didn’t want to hide from it. We wanted to work hard and hopefully we’ve made our mark on the university and we’ve earned our place in the Associated Press.

The Tar Heels had their highest ranking in nearly five years, when the Spiders joined the AP poll at No. 25 for the first time since January 1986. It’s just the fourth time this season the small private school has joined the AP poll at No. 25 or better.

Mooney doesn’t expect the Spiders’ new status to be a problem.

“We’ll see if it changes anything,” he said Monday. “We didn’t want to hide from it. We wanted to work hard and hopefully we’ve made our mark on the university and we’ve earned our place in the Associated Press.

The Tar Heels had their highest ranking in nearly five years, when the Spiders joined the AP poll at No. 25 for the first time since January 1986. It’s just the fourth time this season the small private school has joined the AP poll at No. 25 or better.

Mooney doesn’t expect the Spiders’ new status to be a problem.

“We’ll see if it changes anything,” he said Monday. “We didn’t want to hide from it. We wanted to work hard and hopefully we’ve made our mark on the university and we’ve earned our place in the Associated Press.

The Tar Heels had their highest ranking in nearly five years, when the Spiders joined the AP poll at No. 25 for the first time since January 1986. It’s just the fourth time this season the small private school has joined the AP poll at No. 25 or better.

Mooney doesn’t expect the Spiders’ new status to be a problem.

“We’ll see if it changes anything,” he said Monday. “We didn’t want to hide from it. We wanted to work hard and hopefully we’ve made our mark on the university and we’ve earned our place in the Associated Press.

The Tar Heels had their highest ranking in nearly five years, when the Spiders joined the AP poll at No. 25 for the first time since January 1986. It’s just the fourth time this season the small private school has joined the AP poll at No. 25 or better.

Mooney doesn’t expect the Spiders’ new status to be a problem.

“We’ll see if it changes anything,” he said Monday. “We didn’t want to hide from it. We wanted to work hard and hopefully we’ve made our mark on the university and we’ve earned our place in the Associated Press.

The Tar Heels had their highest ranking in nearly five years, when the Spiders joined the AP poll at No. 25 for the first time since January 1986. It’s just the fourth time this season the small private school has joined the AP poll at No. 25 or better.

Mooney doesn’t expect the Spiders’ new status to be a problem.

“We’ll see if it changes anything,” he said Monday. “We didn’t want to hide from it. We wanted to work hard and hopefully we’ve made our mark on the university and we’ve earned our place in the Associated Press.

The Tar Heels had their highest ranking in nearly five years, when the Spiders joined the AP poll at No. 25 for the first time since January 1986. It’s just the fourth time this season the small private school has joined the AP poll at No. 25 or better.

Mooney doesn’t expect the Spiders’ new status to be a problem.

“We’ll see if it changes anything,” he said Monday. “We didn’t want to hide from it. We wanted to work hard and hopefully we’ve made our mark on the university and we’ve earned our place in the Associated Press.

The Tar Heels had their highest ranking in nearly five years, when the Spiders joined the AP poll at No. 25 for the first time since January 1986. It’s just the fourth time this season the small private school has joined the AP poll at No. 25 or better.

Mooney doesn’t expect the Spiders’ new status to be a problem.

“We’ll see if it changes anything,” he said Monday. “We didn’t want to hide from it. We wanted to work hard and hopefully we’ve made our mark on the university and we’ve earned our place in the Associated Press.

The Tar Heels had their highest ranking in nearly five years, when the Spiders joined the AP poll at No. 25 for the first time since January 1986. It’s just the fourth time this season the small private school has joined the AP poll at No. 25 or better.

Mooney doesn’t expect the Spiders’ new status to be a problem.

“We’ll see if it changes anything,” he said Monday. “We didn’t want to hide from it. We wanted to work hard and hopefully we’ve made our mark on the university and we’ve earned our place in the Associated Press.

The Tar Heels had their highest ranking in nearly five years, when the Spiders joined the AP poll at No. 25 for the first time since January 1986. It’s just the fourth time this season the small private school has joined the AP poll at No. 25 or better.

Mooney doesn’t expect the Spiders’ new status to be a problem.

“We’ll see if it changes anything,” he said Monday. “We didn’t want to hide from it. We wanted to work hard and hopefully we’ve made our mark on the university and we’ve earned our place in the Associated Press.

The Tar Heels had their highest ranking in nearly five years, when the Spiders joined the AP poll at No. 25 for the first time since January 1986. It’s just the fourth time this season the small private school has joined the AP poll at No. 25 or better.

Mooney doesn’t expect the Spiders’ new status to be a problem.

“We’ll see if it changes anything,” he said Monday. “We didn’t want to hide from it. We wanted to work hard and hopefully we’ve made our mark on the university and we’ve earned our place in the Associated Press.
HELP WANTED

Roommate Wanted


Five Bedroom House

1/2 mile from North Liberty. All utilities paid, includes cable and internet. Pets negotiable. $1000. (319)936-7100.

Assistant Housekeeper

Live-in, clean and well-maintained house. Must have own vehicle. $450/ week, utilities paid. (319)631-1189.

Two Bedroom

1207 Muscatine Ave. (319)331-1289.

Three Bedroom

1014 Averill Ave. (319)512-0544.

Four Bedroom

902 1/2 Main St., 3300 sq.ft. duplex unit. Three bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths. Southwestern style, 2-car garage, W/D, off-street parking. $775/ month. (319)331-3350.

Five Bedroom

8/1/10. (319)337-5022.

Pet Sitter

Available to watch your pets while you are away. Please call (319)631-1189.
How I celebrated President's Day

In honor of Obama, I thought it was a good day for a lunch out.
In honor of GW Bush, I stuck to my guns.
In honor of B. Clinton, I thought about renewables.
In honor of G.W. Bush, I decided to impose Christian morality on a
desperate, but not corrupt, administration.
In honor of Carter, I ate some lasagna and reflected on the lessons our
President, I sat in traffic for an hour on I-380.
In honor of Eisenhower, I asked all my coworkers if they were
In honor of Truman, I asked
In honor of Taft, I ate three large sausage pizzas. For
In honor of FDR, I slapped
In honor of JFK, I thought
In honor of JQ Adams, I
In honor of Ford, I wasn't
In honor of Carter, I ate some lasagna and hated the
In honor of G.W. Bush, I took
In honor of Ike, I wasn't

For reprint permission, contact Iowa City Press-Citizen, 335 N. fence St.,
Iowa City, Iowa 52240.
Phone: 319-368-7538, Fax: 319-368-7559.
Email: info@press-citizen.com

 soaking in the sun. My blood pressure went down.

Don't let uncertainty be your downfall.

Today's events

• Music at the Iowa City Library, 5:30 p.m.
• A Smooth Treat, 6:30 p.m.

Helen Quesenberry tops off a smoothie with whipped cream at Cafe del Sol on Monday. The cafe offers a variety of other smoothie flavors including wild berry and strawberry banana. Queen, 16, works at the cafe as an end of the year job.

April 6, 2009

For reprint permission, contact Iowa City Press-Citizen, 335 N. fence St.,
Iowa City, Iowa 52240.
Phone: 319-368-7538, Fax: 319-368-7559.
Email: info@press-citizen.com

209 Van Allen
Molecular Physiology and Biochemistry Seminar Series
activation,” Jonathan Harton, Albany Medical College, 3 p.m., Bowen Auditorium III

2:30 p.m.

11 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

8 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

9:45 a.m.

10:45 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

8 a.m.

3 p.m.

3 p.m.

10:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

8 a.m.

2 p.m.

8 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.