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Jill Johnsen teaches her third- and fourth-grade combined class at Lemme Elementary on Feb. 23. Amid redistricting discussion, some parents are concerned with the training and resources provided to teachers.

## CONCERNS RAISED ABOUT SOME REDISTRICTING EFFECTS

A district official says much of teachers' professional development training is school-specific.

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As the redistricting debate heats up in the Iowa City School District, some community members have expressed concern over the practicality of shifting resources among and in schools.

Five elementary schools in Iowa City receive Title I funding — a federal designation denoting a high percentage of students from low-income families — which pays for resources such as reading recovery or English Language Learners.

But shifting free- and reduced-lunch students between schools could force the district to shift resources as well, officials said. That's troubling to some parents, who said they're concerned about whether the schools those students transfer into will have those services.

Royceann Porter, who founded Youth Empowered to Serve in the South East Side community, attended the public forum on Scenario 2 at Wood Elementary on Feb. 24. Her preferred solution to the free- and reduced-lunch imbalance, she said, is to focus on providing for kids who need extra attention — wherever they happen to be situated.

SEE TEACHERS, 3A



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Lemme Elementary students work on Monday. Iowa City teachers improve their curriculum and classroom skills with professional development, continuing education, and working with other teachers.

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## UI to hire 10 new profs in water sustainability

Officials say the costs of the new positions will be covered by enrollment increase.

By EMILY BUSSE  
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University of Iowa officials are working to draw 10 experts on water sustainability to tenure-track positions by the fall of 2011. With searches underway now, five of the 10 may be here by July 1.

The water-sustainability hirings will be the first group of the 100 new tenure-track positions that the UI Strategic Plan will create.

A committee overseeing the hirings has been working for more than a year on the new

initiative. UI administration are searching to fill five slots soon, while various departments will begin the process of hiring the other five next fall. The first round of candidates began visiting campus in February.

"For [water sustainability] to be studied, and talked about, and investigated across campus, we think, is an outstanding opportunity," said Larry Weber, director of the UI's hydroscience labs.

The 10 new positions will cost roughly \$1 million plus start-up costs, UI Provost Wallace Loh said.

The Provost's Office set aside funding for the first five faculty hirings prior to statewide budget cuts last year, and it protected the money from any cuts, he said. The five colleges hiring sustainability experts — including Liberal Arts and Sciences, Law, and Public Health — have provided for the new professors by leaving open seats vacated by normal attrition.

Starting 10 new tenure-track faculty positions will not be an issue despite budget woes, Loh wrote in an e-mail, because the university will "cut in some areas and we

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Watch a video report about the new faculty positions.

grow in other areas."

The price will be offset, in part, by the initiative to enroll 100 new students each year for the next five years, said Jerry Schnoor, the director of the water sustainability cluster. Officials have estimated the enrollment increase will bring in around \$1 million in tuition revenue each year.

SEE WATER, 3A

LICENSE TO SERVE

## New face on alcohol agency

New administrator will likely decide the fate of 3rd Base's liquor license.

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A battle between the Iowa City City Council and some downtown bars over high PAULA-per-police visit ratios will likely be settled by a newly appointed state official.

Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division Administrator Lynn Walding will be replaced by Stephen Larson, pending a vote by the state Senate, on May 1.

A state administrative law judge sided with downtown bars Et Cetera, 118 S. Dubuque St., and 3rd Base, 111 E. College St., after the two establishments were denied liquor-license renewals by the City Council. Et Cetera has since closed; the city is appealing the 3rd Base decision to Walding's desk.



Larson  
nominee

But because a decision could take longer than 60 days, Walding said, he likely won't reach a conclusion by the end of his term. City officials must file their final briefs by March 5, City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes said.

Larson, a deputy treasurer in the state's Office of the Treasurer, said he hasn't determined how he will handle liquor-license appeals as the new administrator.

SEE NEW OFFICIAL, 3A

EARTHQUAKE

## UI students safe in Chile

None of the 10 students were studying in areas most affected by the disaster.

By MARLEEN LINARES  
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When Luke Mescher felt the floor trembling under his feet, he had no doubt what was occurring.

The University of Iowa senior said his bed started "wobbling like crazy" while the windows shook and his belongings fell off the tables and walls of his host home in Chile.

"My only thoughts were, 'Oh shit, it's an earthquake. I need to get out of this building,'" the anthropology major said via Skype on Monday.

Mescher was preparing to begin a semester of intensive Spanish in Santiago, Chile, when an 8.8 magnitude earthquake struck the country's southern coast on Feb. 27.

Mescher said his host mother came running out of her room, yelling and on the verge of tears, with his host sister clinging onto her in fear. He grabbed a light and told his host family they needed to leave.

SEE CHILE, 3A

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Watch a video interview with John Bacon, principal of Lemme Elementary. Bacon provided a walk-through of the school that demonstrated many of the resources provided to students.



# Learning etiquette ropes

A new group aims to prepare students for the professional world.

By **MICHAEL ARRIOLA**  
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Fifteen men sat around a conference table at a meeting designed to improve their job prospects. But instead of focusing on résumés, they turned their attention to dinner etiquette.

"How do you let people know if they have something in their teeth?" one asked.

"How do I eat a burger but still use etiquette?" asked University of Iowa junior David Siegel, who founded the Men in Business organization.

At the group's meeting Monday night, Amy Jo Reimer-Myers, associate director of the UI's Outreach Programs, led the college-age men in a series of dining-etiquette techniques that she noted can be useful in a professional situation.

"Everything has a system," she said. "Slowing down and introducing yourself to the person next to you is the first step in providing a comfortable environment."

She went through a number of different scenarios with the budding professionals, such as what to do when spilling a drink or clarifying who should order first. A full dinner set was laid out on the table in front of her: eight pieces of silverware, four glasses, two cups, and various plates.

The organization, officially created slightly more than a week ago, is aimed at helping young men entering the professional world learn skills they can use outside of the typical office setting, in

situations such as dinner with a boss or golfing with potential clients.

"Certain skills cannot be learned in a classroom at college," said Siegel, a business major. "We want to provide students with an opportunity to have an edge in the business world when it comes to marketing oneself in networking opportunities."

The group members will take the skills learned in meetings and put them into action in real-life situations, he said. With a \$200 grant from the UI Student Government, the men will host a dinner at a local restaurant to practice their new manners.

David Hensley, a UI clinical professor and the executive director of the Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center, said this kind of training is valuable.

"A lot of business opportunities may take place outside of the office, and it is important to know how to clearly communicate in these nontraditional business settings," he said.

One of the group's board members, UI alumnus Dusty Brown, also emphasized the importance of these skills after graduating.

"Now that I am working in corporate sales, I can really see the value members of this organization will receive from learning etiquette skills," he said. "There will be plenty of opportunities to use etiquette skills once in the professional world, and I think these members will have an



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**Amy Jo Reimer-Myers answers etiquette questions from the Men in Business group in the Pappajohn Business Building on Monday. The new group aims to educate budding male professionals in social etiquette.**

advantage over some."

In his role as board member, he will look for learning opportunities for the group.

The group of students remained attentive during Monday's meeting, asking questions and taking advantage of the Reimer-Myers' knowledge.

Ryan Armstrong, a UI sophomore and group mem-

ber, said he's hoping learn how to hold a decent conversation with potential employers or possible clients.

"Although I am not a business student, I think the skills taught through this organization will be beneficial when interacting in a professional environment," he said.

# Woman details sexual assault

The former UI student's neighbors say they heard her cries for help.

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A Williamsburg, Iowa, man entered the apartment of a former University of Iowa student without consent and sexually assaulted her, the reported victim testified on Monday.

"He looked evil," she said about the perpetrator after wiping her eyes with a tissue.

The woman was the first to testify in the trial of Jonathan Schiefer, a man accused of third-degree sexual abuse and first-degree burglary.

At the time of his arrest in August 2008, some members of the public believed Schiefer was connected to a string of assaults that occurred near the UI campus from 2006 to 2008. The attacks stopped after the 34-year-old was arrested. However, no officials have confirmed this connection, and no victims of the other crimes have identified

Schiefer as their assailant.

Periodically tightening his jaw, he sat silent and stone-faced in a Johnson County courtroom Monday, even when the woman pointed at Schiefer to identify him as her assailant.

She testified that 5 to 10 minutes after she got into bed early on the morning of April 6, 2008, she saw a shadow outside the window of her near-campus apartment.

"I just kind of froze," she said. "It was so fast that I kind of sat up and turned around to see if someone was there."

After she lay back down, she said, her bedroom door cracked open, and she saw an eye through the gap. She said the perpetrator proceeded to sexually assault her.

As she screamed for help, she struggled to free herself.

"It sounded really panicky," later testified Holly Heisdorf, one of the woman's

neighbors in the building. "She wanted something or someone really fast."

When the man left, the accuser fled to a neighbor's apartment, where two men helped her and called the police.

Police collected evidence and talked to neighbors, various members of the Iowa City police testified.

That summer, officials decided to set up surveillance of the apartment, said Iowa City police Detective David Gonzalez. Officials had four teams, one of which included a female officer who acted as decoy inside the alleged victim's apartment.

Late on July 19, the teams twice observed a man — whom police say was Schiefer — approach the window of the apartment and cited him for trespassing.

After speaking with a criminalist in August

2008, Gonzalez obtained an arrest warrant and went to Williamsburg to meet Schiefer.

The state criminalist, Michael Halverson, said authorities compared DNA taken from the original attack to cigarettes found outside the apartment, and eventually to Schiefer's.

Gonzalez said as they spoke, Schiefer "began to recall more and more" and even admitted entering the apartment.

"Schiefer, in his mind, it would have been a consensual sex act," Gonzalez said.

The trial, which did not include a jury at Schiefer's request, opened with a statement from assistant Johnson County prosecutor Anne Lahey. Lahey and Schiefer's attorney Davis Foster questioned witnesses throughout the rest of the day.

The trial will resume at 9 a.m. today.

## METRO

### Java House to leave Prairie Lights

The original Java House will leave Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., on March 7.

It will relocate to the existing Java House at 211½ E. Washington St.

Prairie Lights discontinued the lease with the Java House "to pursue other opportunities in the space," said Tara Cronbaugh, the coffee shop's founder and owner in a press release.

A second espresso bar will be

added at the Washington Street location along with store promotions and beverage selections.

On March 10, the Washington Street Java House will serve \$1 brewed coffee, brewed tea or café lattes all day.

— by Meaghan Rohan

### Inmate attacks female officer

An inmate at the Mount Pleasant Correctional Facility was placed in segregation after

he allegedly attacked a female officer early Monday morning.

Antonio Mikhail Johnson, 24, is serving a 10-year sentence stemming from a 2008 Johnson County sexual-abuse case.

According to the Iowa Department of Corrections, Johnson stuffed a piece of clothing into a correctional officer's mouth and wrestled her to the floor during a routine check around 3 a.m.

Two inmates allegedly heard the commotion and pulled Johnson off the officer. She was

then able to activate her emergency alert and security staff immediately responded to provide aid, reports said.

The Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation is looking into the incident. Medical and psychological staff are attending to the needs of the officer.

According to Iowa Department of Corrections online records, Johnson was tentatively scheduled to be released in April 2012 before the incident.

— by Jordan Fries

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Richard Avila**, 19, Addison, Ill., was charged Feb. 26 with public intoxication.

**Jarred Bennett**, 20, 444 S. Johnson St. Apt. 9, was charged Feb. 20 and Feb. 27 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Nicholas Busta**, 20, Williamsburg, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA and unlawful use of another's ID.

**David Dohrer**, 21, Oxford, Iowa,

was charged Feb. 26 with selling tobacco to a minor.

**Nathan Fowler**, 19, 444 S. Johnson St. Apt. 9, was charged Feb. 20 and Feb. 27 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Brandon Hahne**, 19, Naperville, Ill., was charged Feb. 27 with unlawful use of another's ID.

**Sabrina Hannam**, 19, Marshalltown, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA and unlawful

use of another's ID.

**Frederick Littleton**, 45, 802 Westwinds Drive Apt. 5, was charged Feb. 27 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

**George Rickerl**, 19, 526 S. Johnson St. Apt. 4, was charged Feb. 26 with PAULA.

**Kayla Schmelzer**, 18, Eldridge, Ill., was charged Feb. 27 with public intoxication.

**Grace Stolen**, 20, 624 S. Clinton

St. Apt. 9, was charged Feb. 26 with selling tobacco to a minor.

**Christopher Valente**, 18, address unknown, was charged Feb. 27 with public intoxication.

**Jacob Workman**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Ashley Worsfold**, 19, Marshalltown, was charged Sunday with PAULA and unlawful use of another's ID.

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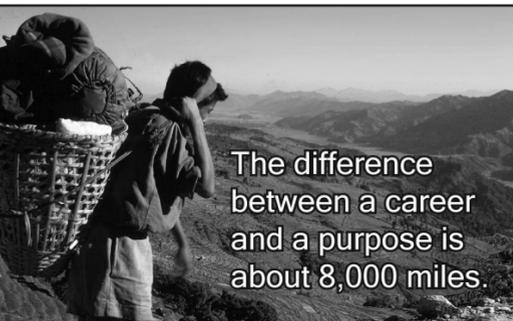
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**CHILE**

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"I didn't even bother with shirt or shoes," Mescher said. "I just wanted to get out as fast as possible."

The first of many large after-shocks struck just as they walked back into the building an hour later, and Mescher said he was ready to run back outside. But the shaking stopped, and he stayed put.

Mescher is one of 10 UI undergraduate students studying abroad in Chile this semester, all of whom are safe, said Janis Perkins, the director of the Office of Study Abroad.

None of the students were studying in the areas most affected by the earthquake.

The Office of Study Abroad has established emergency procedures for students abroad, which include attending to their immediate needs and removing all other students from danger. These didn't kick in last week, because none of the students were abroad through a UI-administered program.

According to the Institute of International Education,

Chile was the 19th most popular study-abroad destination during the 2007-08 school year. Several universities, including the University of Colorado-Boulder, reported that their students were safe on their websites.

Though Chile has seen a number of large earthquakes in recent history, last week's was one of the worst, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

UI Assistant Professor Roberto Ampuero has experienced two Chilean earthquakes in the past and has family in the central part of Chile, which was unaffected by the quake.

"I know how scary they are and how terrible the aftermath can be," Ampuero said. "After a mega-earthquake like that, you have a conviction that life is very fragile and that everything can change in seconds."

Others on the UI campus have family in Chile, too. Six students from Chile are enrolled at the UI this semester, said Scott King, the director of the UI Office of International Students and Scholars.

Mauricio Monsalve, a first-year graduate student, heard about the

earthquake striking his home country from one of his professors at 7 a.m.. An e-mail from his brother informed him that his parents were fine.

But Monsalve is still unsure about the rest of his family, which includes many cousins and uncles in Chile. No one has heard from one of his uncles since the quake, and Monsalve said he thinks he may have been near the epicenter.

"I just hope that our country recovers fast," he said in an e-mail.

The Office of International Students and Scholars sent an e-mail to the on-campus Chileans offering any assistance.

Ampuero said he plans on going to Chile over spring break to volunteer in anyway he can.

"When you hear news like this, you want to be there and help the people who have suffered," he said. "This is a time where people and nations come together to help a good cause."

**NEW OFFICIAL**

CONTINUED FROM 1A

A majority of city councilors were hesitant to speculate how the new appointment could affect the PAULA-ratio policy on Monday.

Local bar owner Mike Porter has also appealed the City Council's license denial for the Summit, 10 S. Clinton St., to an administrative law judge. In addition, Porter has filed a lawsuit against the city.

The 56-year old began working as an auditor in the state Treasurer's Office in 1984 and has served as a deputy treasurer since 2004.

He said Monday that he's not sure what changes he will make to the agency at his new post if confirmed by the Iowa Senate.

Councilor Regenia Bailey, who served as Iowa City's mayor, said she has

worked with Larson before and noted his experience and understanding of the law will be an asset.

Bailey sits on the state's Vision Iowa board. According to minutes from the board's meetings, Larson has attended at least one meeting.

"I'm very confident about the governor's appointment and feel that he will do a good job at the position," Bailey said. Others offered more specific suggestions for Larson.

Councilor Connie Champion said municipalities such as Iowa City should have more control over liquor licenses instead of leaving decisions to the state.

Leah Cohen, the owner of Bo-James and outgoing president of the Downtown Association, said more state revenue should go towards alcohol education.

During his 10-year stint with the division, Walding has made a number of decisions that affected Iowa

City, including last week's move to restrict the sale of Everclear to 750-milliliter bottles after a public forum in Iowa City.

Before taking the position, he worked as an assistant attorney general for the Iowa Department of Justice. He also served previously as president of the National Alcoholic Beverage Control Association and president of the National Conference of State Liquor Administrators.

Champion said she thinks Walding has done a good job as administrator, and she was surprised to hear he's being relieved. She feels it was a political move, she said.

But Walding sees being replaced as an opportunity, noting he intends to work in the private sector.

"I'm really focused on the future," he said.

**WATER**

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Each of the new professors will be expected to join the water-sustainability team of experts already at the UI as well as create courses focused on the topic in their respective colleges.

Though a water-sustainability course tailored to law or geography seems to be a narrow topic, the wide spectrum of sustainability will attract many students, Weber said.

"I don't see these as being specialized," he said. "I see them as having a

broad appeal."

Nationally, sustainability has branched into nearly every career, creating new sciences such as "bio-mimicry" focused on using nature as a model for eco-friendly products, according to Forbes.com.

Both the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University have several committees for different areas of sustainability. But Loh said the UI's proximity to the polluted Iowa River and the campus' history with flooding makes the topic especially popular here.

Schnoor, a co-director of the UI Center for Global

and Regional Environmental Research, said enrollment in his class — Sustainable Systems — has doubled in the last year.

If the push for water-sustainability research across colleges is successful, Loh said, officials expect to expand the existing certificate in sustainability as well as create a new major.

"Certainly, sustainability has been in our lives now with recycling and energy use reduction for years," Weber said. "But we can better understand how water is also a resource."

**TEACHERS**

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"They should bring in more resources to Wood, if necessary," she said. Under Scenario 3, some Wood families will move to Longfellow Elementary. "Are they going to bus those resources out to [non-Title I schools], too? The kids are already here."

Parent Shannon Leveridge said she feels Twain teachers are "hip to deal" with any issues that might arise with their students. She worries about the "mentality shift" of students being transferred to a school with different grants and programs, she said. Teachers at current Title I schools are already accustomed to helping low-income students, while teachers at other schools might not have that experience, parents said.

But John Bacon, the

principal of Lemme Elementary, a non-Title I school, said parents need not worry about the teachers' level of training.

Every Thursday, district teachers spend two hours after school doing professional development training. On alternate weeks, teachers work with districtwide or building-specific training criteria.

As a result, much of teachers' professional development trainings are particular to each school rather than being uniform, said Valerie Nyberg, the district's assistant project director for Safe Schools, Healthy Students.

The redistricting scenarios allow time for any shift to take place. Most changes on the Scenario 3 map are slated to occur in the 2012-13 school year. District officials, building administrators, and teachers would have those transition years to work on shuffling resources and

accommodations, in addition to adjusting building-specific teacher training.

If redistricting creates a greater integration of free- and reduced-lunch students, some non-Title I schools might become eligible for that additional funding, Bacon said.

But teachers said they feel loyalty and affection toward their schools. Despite some residents' perception of Wood as a "poor" school, kindergarten teacher Molly Severson said its quality of education is excellent.

Jenna Gillespie, a teacher at the Title I-funded Twain Elementary, echoed her sentiment.

"I am proud to work where I work and I am proud to teach the children that I teach," she said. "And personally, I want to leave things the way they are."

Your turn. Do you think redistricting could affect teacher training? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

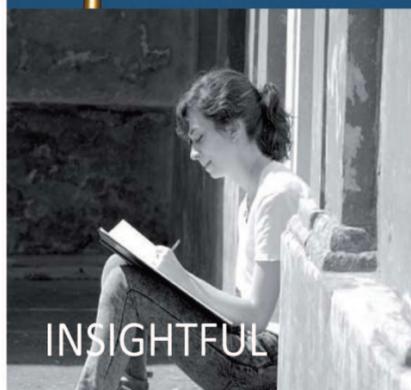
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Spotlight Iowa City

# The Glue of the engineering school

Jane Dorman walks freshmen through their first year.

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Jane Dorman told prospective students at a Hawkeye Visit Day last week that she doesn't like to think of University of Iowa engineering students as "engi-nerds."

"This major has a bad reputation of being very competitive and sometimes even lonely," she told the group of students and their parents. "It doesn't have to be that way."

Dorman — whose official position at the UI is director of admissions and first-year experience for the College of Engineering — paced in front of 30 potential students and parents, constantly smiling.

Her job description spans into hosting Explore engineering@Iowa programs, which provide information to future students, supervising a team of student ambassadors who represent each area of engineering, and helping high-school students learn about the college. She also oversees the Engineering Connection mentoring program, started the Men in Engineering learning community in Burge, and teaches a college-transition class for first-year engineering students.

Essentially, she helps students survive college.

"Almost everyone in engineering has considered leaving the program at some point or another," said Dorman, who has grown her dark hair out recently for Locks of Love.

Alec Scranton, the associate dean for academic programs for the college, said Dorman is an asset, and he estimated that 93 percent of freshmen who enter the engineering school will continue on to their sophomore years at the UI. The university overall has a 83 percent freshman-retention rate.

Dorman's phone continually rings, e-mails pour into her in box relentlessly, and her schedule is stocked with appointments. Her job description doesn't seem to know limits.

"I look less organized than I feel I am," the 49-year-old Wisconsin native said, eyeing her desk piled high with papers and binders.

Despite her busy schedule, the door to her office remains open to students who stop by with questions or just to say hello.

"I'll go to her office to talk about academics or scholarships, but at the end of the day, it always boils down to a normal conversation," said UI sophomore engineering student Kevin Lindenberg.

Katie Coates, a 2003 engineering graduate, said she went to Dorman when she had doubts.

"She helped me stay in the program; she was a mentor to me in really tough times," said Coates, who is now a senior consultant at Rockwell-Collins. "She's like the Glue of the College of Engineering."

Students aren't the only

ones who depend on her. With three kids, Katrina, 23, Patrick, 19, and Ryan, 14, Dorman keeps busy outside the office, too.

Patrick, a freshman at Wartburg this year, often calls his mother when he needs help with the college grind.

"My mom helped me even before I got to college," Patrick said. "She helped me plan out my schedule and she's there whenever I have questions."

But time with their mother isn't all about school. Both Patrick and Katrina said their favorite family time is "movie and milkshake" nights at home.

**Jane Dorman**

- **Age:** 49
- **Hometown:** Green Bay, Wis.
- **Hobby:** Reading. She started her own book club more than 10 years ago.
- **Volunteer work:** She will donate her hair to Locks of Love this year.
- **Being a mother:** She's been a single mother to three kids for 14 years.

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"My mom is able to do a lot naturally, and she knows she's good at it," Katrina said. "She's an inspiration to me in every way."



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**Jane Dorman, the UI College of Engineering director of admissions, speaks to parents and high-school seniors about engineering programs in the IMU on Feb. 26.**

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Assistant Professor of Horn Lin Foulk and Assistant Professor of Tuba Deanna Swoboda  
Western Michigan University

Dr. Lin Foulk will be giving a public lecture on Wednesday March 24, 2010 at 7:30 p.m. in UCC 1670 (Recital Hall) on "Women in Orchestras in the 21st Century."

Dr. Foulk and Dr. Swoboda, as the duo TubaCor, will be giving a public recital on Thursday March 25, 2010 at 7:30 p.m. in UCC 1670 (Recital Hall), admission free.

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# Council tables zoning talks

Councilors agree that the city may not have enough low-income housing but disagree on how to address the issue.

By **KATHRYN STINSON**  
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The Iowa City City Council on Monday night postponed discussion on implementing a comprehensive plan which called for creating neighborhoods with a mix of housing types and income levels.

The council voted 4-3 in favor of waiting to discuss a possible inclusionary zoning ordinance and to not pursue the development of six two-bedroom affordable housing units at 2500 Muscatine Ave.

Jeff Davidson, the city's director of planning and community development, sent a memorandum to the council last week addressing inclusionary zoning. This type of zoning requires developers to designate a share of new residential construction for affordable housing.

Mixing affordable and market-rate housing in the same neighborhood may provide a wider range of housing options to low-income shoppers than the market could do on its own, Davidson said.

The proposition could also help reduce a heavy concentration of low- to moderate-income housing in one area, which, he said, could create an undesirable living environment.

"There is general evidence that a high concentration of low-income housing can lead to high crime numbers. That has been reflected in changes in federal policy," he said before the work session Monday. "That's why we think the notion of scattering affordable units throughout the community to keep that concentration down is probably a good policy."

Councilor Mike Wright said he supported the inclusionary ordinance and the proposed affordable units.

"We are all aware that we don't have enough low-income housing," he said. "Not just Section 8, but housing for people who don't make a lot of money at their jobs."

But Councilor Connie Champion seemed more hesitant. Instead, she said

she supported the idea of city incentives for developers who include low-income units, but disagreed with an ordinance making it compulsory.

Though some argue inclusionary zoning could devalue home prices, existing mixed-income developments in Iowa City don't support that notion.

For example, Windsor Ridge is a development in Iowa City that offers homes

ranging from \$127,000 to more than \$500,000. The lower price point doesn't seem to detract buyers from the higher-price houses, Davidson said.

"I think it is fair to say that poorly maintained and constructed housing will detract from a neighborhood," he said. "I would suggest that well-made, well-constructed housing that is basically designed to fit into a neighborhood

does not."

Councilors plan to ask the Johnson County Council of Governments to review the mixed-housing issue at an upcoming meeting.

University of Iowa sociology Professor Kevin Leicht also acknowledged the importance of construction quality in order to maintain property values, but he noted there may be tensions between

citizens of different income levels in one neighborhood.

"I generally think [inclusionary zoning] is a good idea, but people tend to think it will lower their property values and harm their neighborhoods," he said. "Virtually every major city has tried it at some level; about the only [idea] that has seen some success is Section 8 housing."

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### Man charged with assault

Police arrested an Iowa City man after he allegedly struck a Juice Box employee with a handgun.

Michael Johnson, 31, 2153 Keokuk St., was charged Feb. 19 with assault causing bodily injury after an alleged incident at the establishment, 1921 Keokuk St., at roughly 4 a.m.

According to police reports, Johnson was asked to leave Juice Box — known as Los Cocos under previous ownership — because of violent behavior.

He allegedly returned and demanded to be let in. When some employees refused, Johnson took out a black handgun and hit an employee on the head with the gun's handle, police said.

The strike allegedly caused swelling and a small amount of bleeding. Johnson reportedly fled the scene after the incident.

Police also charged Johnson with simple assault after a seemingly unrelated incident at the Juice Box on Sunday.

Assault causing bodily injury is a serious misdemeanor generally punishable by up to a year in prison and a maximum fine of up to \$1,875.

—by Jordan Fries

### UI teacher to run for House

A University of Iowa adjunct lecturer will run for a seat in the U.S. House, he announced Monday.

Rob Gettemy, a Marion resident, teaches entrepreneurship in the UI Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center. He is a graduate of the University of Northern Iowa, and he earned an M.B.A. from Drake University.

Gettemy intends to run in the Republican primary for Iowa's 2nd Congressional District.

With his family, Gettemy runs www.1M4JC.com, a business he founded that sells numbered Christian T-shirts. He has launched two other successful companies.

— by Brian Stewart



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## Editorial

## UIHC right to bar employees from using Facebook and Twitter at work

Tweet no more.

Starting this week, the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics will block access to social-network sites on workstation computers.

Sites such as Twitter and Facebook have become tools for employers to promote and market their businesses, and we understand their importance in our media-infused society. However, the UIHC was right to block these sites as a way to ensure productivity.

On Feb. 26, Kenneth Kates, the associate vice president for the UIHC, sent a hospital-wide e-mail explaining the new restriction. "UI Health Care continues to support an open work environment," he wrote in the e-mail. "However, viewing inappropriate websites for non-work-related purposes consumes employee time and organizational resources."

Furthermore, he expressed concern that access to social media "creates the potential for a negative experience for patients, visitors, employees, and students."

UIHC isn't alone in banning the sites. A 2009 study developed by a consulting firm Robert Half Technology found that 54 percent of companies with 100 or more employees block social networks "completely," and only 19 percent allow them for "business purposes." The survey included responses from 1,400 chief information officers.

Rachel McLaren, a UI assistant professor of communication studies, said that while people like their social breaks during the day, problems relating to social networks can arise.

"It could get really out of hand and people could get distracted," she told the Editorial Board. "People could post things that are sensitive and disclose information that they shouldn't. Employers want to watch out for that."

According to a study by Proofpoint, an Internet security firm, 17 percent of companies with 1,000 or more employees have had problems with employee use of social media. And 8 percent of those companies have dismissed someone for her or his behavior on a social-media site such as Facebook.

Companies have the right to increase productivity by limiting or blocking access to certain time-consuming websites. And hospitals have the obligation to make patient care a priority. At best, social-network sites distract employees. At worst, they can conflict with patients' privacy. This could occur, for example, if an employee Tweeted about or discussed patients on her or his Facebook account.

If the Editorial Board has an issue with this



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UI graduate fellow Justin Feinstein points to a set of photos on a computer from his patient "Roger's" brain in the Laboratory of Brain Imaging and Cognitive Neuroscience in the UIHC on Nov. 17, 2009. The UIHC will block the use of social-network sites on workstation computers beginning this week.

restriction, it is the immediacy of its implementation. The rule change is now in effect, after UIHC officials notified employees just last week. A temporary period of adjustment could have been beneficial, and it would have allowed employees to work on changing their behavior for the better. The grace period could have prevented potential frustration over this decision.

Social-media sites can be used to vent or express dissatisfaction about company policies or other employees. Irresponsible use of this technology can hurt company morale and could possibly cause patients to worry about their care. Social networking should never be the method or transport of information that is crude, disrespectful, or damaging to someone's reputation. Because of this, UIHC is right to be concerned with employees' behavior.

For those that think a complete ban on social networks is too extensive and overbearing, there were alternatives. UIHC officials could have given a seminar or workshop concerning the proper use of Twitter or Facebook. They could have emphasized the need to be careful and prudent about time spent on social-media sites, instead of instituting an outright ban.

Still, proper etiquette should be a standard for all companies the size of UIHC. Officials' decision to ban social media during work hours may have been a strong move. But we're confident the decision will increase productivity and allay the worries of nervous patients.

Your turn. Were UIHC officials right to bar employees from using social-network sites during work hours? Weigh in on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## Healthy debate?

BEAU ELLIOT  
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So we had a big to-do health-insurance-reform summit last week, and just as President Obama wanted, everybody played nicey-nice and all bipartisan and everything, and we wound up with health-care reform.

So now you and I can get sick (not that I'm recommending it, exactly), and we can concentrate on getting care and getting well and not worry about being sent to debtors' prison.

There is no debtors' prison, you say.

And, of course, the summit didn't quite go that way, either.

Predictably, the Republicans fell back on their favorite word of the last year or so:

No.

Actually, the more you listen to Republicans, the more they resemble some of those old Soviet apparatchiks, so maybe the correct word is Nyet.

Probably the best line about the event came from Roxanne Roberts of the *Washington Post* and NPR's "Wait, Wait, Don't Tell Me": There should have been beer.

Curiously, Sen. Lamar Alexander, R-Tenn., was the point man for the GOP, and he summed up the Republican position when he basically accused Obama of being too smart for America.

No, really.

In his own words: "Our country is too big, too complicated, too decentralized, for Washington, a few of us here, just to write a few rules about remaking 17 percent of the economy all at once. That sort of thinking works in the classroom, but it doesn't work very well in our big, complicated country."

Uh, "a few of us here, just to write a few rules"? Alexander is a member of Congress, of which there are 535 members. That is, decidedly, a small number in comparison with the 300 million of the rest of us. But — isn't that the whole point of people democratically electing representatives? Those in Tennessee elected

Alexander to do — well — something. He's supposed to write a few rules. That's what *all* of us in this country pay him for.

I emphasize the *all*. It's not as if merely the people in Tennessee pay Alexander's salary (and, not to put too fine a point on it, his health-care benefits). Lamar Alexander not only gets paid by the people of Tennessee — we're all cutting him a check.

So, Senator Alexander, if you don't write a few rules, what in the hell are you doing there? I mean, I'm paying you to do something.

"Our country is too big, too complicated ...?"

Well, this is the Lamar Alexander who has run for president a time or two. Spectacularly unsuccessfully. His major qualification seemed to be: He could wear a flannel shirt OK.

Obama's "thinking works in the classroom?"

America is too stupid for Obama? That's the Republicans' line?

Why don't they just come out and say America is too fat for Obama, too?

I mean, at 180-some pounds, 6-2, plays a bunch of hoops — Obama is far too fit for porky America. ("Our country is too big" is obviously code for the crowd too big to fit into the old jeans.)

Alexander also said "for millions of Americans, premiums will go up" under Obama's plan.

Has he heard about Anthem Blue Cross in California, which right now is raising its premiums for something like 800,000 of its customers an average of 25 percent? Some Californians will see premium raises of 39 percent. This without any help from any Democratic's plan — Obama's or otherwise — which, of course, is famously not in effect.

And according to Robert Reich, "Insurers have been seeking to raise premiums 24 percent in Connecticut, 23 percent in Maine, 20 percent in Oregon, and a wallet-popping 56 percent in Michigan."

It's enough to make you sick.

Except, of course, you can't really afford to do that. ■

## Letter

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## No bigotry here

By sheer accident, I ended up attending the event at the IMU last week with guest speaker Lt. Dan Choi. I thought that it might be interesting to hear the comments of a war veteran and his opinions about the U.S.

government's "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy.

While I found Choi to be a good communicator, he barely spoke about the law and spent much of the time cherry-picking Scripture to justify his lifestyle. As a Christian, which I think he implied he was one,

he will need to look at the entire Bible, not just the easy sayings. Choi will have to re-examine Romans Chapter 1, among others.

As Mark Twain once said, "It ain't those parts of the Bible that I can't understand that bother me, it is the parts that I

do understand." I think the Scripture is pretty clear on this one. So just because we might disagree on this point, doesn't make either of us a bigot. Contrary to what Choi stated.

Jeff Shanks  
North Liberty resident

## Guest opinion

## Reject Democrats and Republicans; embrace liberty

By JEFF SHIPLEY

In many ways, the narrative for the upcoming election has already been written. Republicans are going to win, and probably big. A country frustrated by a depressed economy, war weariness, and the apparent inability of the political class to solve our problems will rebel against many incumbent politicians and the Democrats in power. The Republicans will pose as if they can they can shrink government and reduce taxes while mocking President Obama's attempts to whimsically stimulate the economy and get re-elected.

It is somewhat unfortunate that the party that gave us eight years of George W.

Bush and controlled both houses in Congress until 2006 would be rewarded after just after two short years of Obama. The Republicans deserved to be pummeled in the polls. Obama's compelling oration wasn't the only reason he won in a landslide; he wasn't a Republican and associated with such proud moments in U.S. history as shock and awe, the institution of a police state, and the near total meltdown of Wall Street.

Even I briefly thought that it would be difficult for Obama to eclipse the unbearable nature of our federal government under Bush. The rhetoric has marvelously changed to a gentler tone, but now we

have naked-body scanners coming to airports. Now, the more sensible fronts in the war against Muslims are in Pakistan, Yemen, and Somalia. I feel so great that now we spend money we don't have on government projects instead of giving it to banks.

After attending the Conservative Political Action Conference last month, it is apparent that mainstream Republicans do not deserve the keys to power, either. I wish someone would stand up against endless war halfway around the world and financing the entire operation of the federal government on our Chinese credit card. I dream of an Ameri-

ca in which I don't stand around shoeless for five minutes before I board a plane and am permitted to use whatever medicine I desire. I would like to think each and every other American does too.

At least some Republicans do. Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, won the conservative-conference straw poll by a wide margin, spoke to a capacity crowd of 10,000, earned a standing ovation by much of the ballroom, and his minion groups, Campaign for Liberty and Young Americans for Liberty, visibly dominated the event.

Yet when the straw-poll results showing Paul had won were released, some booed. The conference hilari-

ously awarded former Attorney General John Ashcroft the "Defender of the Constitution" award. Some people were wearing "Draft Cheney" stickers. I wanted to wear one, but then I found out they were advocating that the former vice president be drafted to run for president in 2012 — not be drafted into the U.S. Army.

Many Republican speakers addressed Obama's mismanagement of the war on terror — namely, trying to grant enemy combatants due process of law and not the 27 civilians who were recently murdered in Afghanistan. It's doubtful many Republicans this next election will mention ending our 40-year-long war on

drugs, or question the Federal Reserve's monopoly on money, or suggest that Homeland Security is actually a redundant agency (we already have the Department of Defense) and should be abolished. Oh wait — the Department of Defense wages war around the globe, whereas Homeland Security wages war on the American people.

It should be interesting to see how long the American people withstand this meaningless right-left façade. Real political change in America might even involve politicians following the U.S. Constitution.

Jeff Shipley is a UI senior and president of the UI chapter of the Young Americans for Liberty.



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Poet Sabrina Orah Mark, a poet and teacher of literature and creative writing at Agnes Scott College and the University of Georgia, will read from her newest collection of poems today at Prairie Lights.

## Surreal moments & a garbage law

Two Iowa Writers' Workshop alums return to Iowa City for a mixed-genre reading.

By **ALYSSA MARCHETTI**  
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Writers and friends Malena Watrous and Sabrina Orah Mark have much in common.

They both attended Barnard, the Columbia-affiliated women's college, for their bachelor's degrees before receiving M.F.A.s from the Iowa Writers' Workshop. Since leaving the UI, both have found success at other institutes of higher education.

Mark is a Park Fellow at the University of Georgia, and Watrous holds a Jones Lectureship in Creative Writing at Stanford University.

"I'm really looking forward to my homecoming trip to Iowa," Watrous wrote in an e-mail to *The Daily Iowan*.

Watrous will read from her debut novel, *If You Follow Me*, at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 7 p.m. today, along with Mark, who will read from *Tsim Tsum*, her second book of poetry. Admission is free.

Mark believes any good poem should dwell within the "innermost," a feat she hopes to achieve with her prose poems.

"*Tsim Tsum* is a Kabbalistic claim that a being

cannot become, or come into existence, unless the creator of that being departs from that being," she said.

Critics have called *Tsim Tsum* more than a mere collection of poems; it is a collage of surreal moments, contradictory by nature, equal parts here and there, sinister and innocent, dream and reality. Mark chose "the architecture of the prose poem" because she believes it is the closest form that "resembles a home marked by all these things."

The main figures in *Tsim Tsum*, Walter B. and Beatrice, were introduced in Mark's first book, *The Babies*.

"When the [first] book was done, I began to miss Walter B. and Beatrice," she said. "I wanted them to return to me, but because they already were goners. I needed to make for them a field, a field contingent on being gone ... and meet them there."

The characters in *If You Follow Me* were important to author Watrous as well.

"They took on a life of their own," she said. "[It] became a strange sort of love story."

Her novel focuses on Marina, a recent college graduate, as she follows her

girlfriend to a rural Japanese town to teach English in order to avoid dealing with her grief in the aftermath of her father's suicide. However, Marina soon realizes that the past is not so easily discarded, especially under the constraints of the Japanese garbage law, which dictates what she may and may not throw away.

"These dirty, rotten, disgusting things kept finding their back to her," Watrous said. "It's a nice metaphor for what she was going through emotionally."

After each violation, Marina received an unintentionally humorous letter from her supervisor, forcing her to confront some difficult questions, such as how do you decide what to keep and what to abandon? What do you do with the things that refuse to be left behind?

Watrous wants to create characters that are vivid and surprising, characters whose lives readers want to be privy to.

"They're wonderful young writers," Prairie Lights co-owner Jan Weismiller said. "Sabrina's poems have a whimsical quality to them. And Malena came recommended by [authors] who have given compelling readings here."

### CD REVIEW

## Soaring reinventions

Peter Gabriel, *Scratch My Back* and I'll scratch yours.

By **ERIC SUNDERMANN**  
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Peter Gabriel rose to fame a couple decades ago with hits like "Solsbury Hill," "In Your Eyes," and "Sledgehammer." Now, at age 60 — and eight years after his most recent album release — the singer/songwriter decided to produce a covers record called *Scratch My Back* with a track listing that must have fallen out of a hipster's back pocket.

Before listening, the question asked is simply — why is this balding, gray-haired, old dude covering the likes of Radiohead, Bon Iver, and Arcade Fire? What the hell is he doing?

Well, Gabriel provides us with the answer: making good effing music.

Initially, the thought of a covers record conjures up the idea of creative bankruptcy, especially for an artist as seasoned as Gabriel. It would be easy to expect that the artist has "nothing left in the tank," or "is throwing in the towel," or any other cliché ending to what was once a great career.

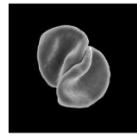
Moreover, covering music is tricky because, aside from the aforementioned problems, the artist has to deal with listeners' preconceived

notions about the music. He's not presenting a brand new song but rather, songs that have a story behind them — songs that may have been a first dance, or a first kiss, or a goodbye.

But Gabriel is smart. Not only is he able to give a new, creative spin on each track, he does this while maintaining the integrity of nearly every song.

For example, in Bon Iver's "Flume," Gabriel abandons the acoustic-guitar-driven melodies and Justin Vernon's emotional falsetto, turning the track into a soft piano ballad that showcases Gabriel's soaring, full, tenor voice. And even though the artist changed the song completely, he still managed to encompass all the desperate sadness and loneliness of the original.

But the whole album isn't just a piano ballad — Gabriel incorporates many strings into his new interpretations. In his version of Talking Heads' "Listening Wind," he approaches the cover



Peter Gabriel  
*Scratch My Back*  
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

as an orchestral exploration, utilizing bouncing violins rather than the synthesizers. And rather than butchering a classic, he succeeds — a common theme throughout the LP.

However, Gabriel isn't perfect in his attempt. In his version of David Bowie's "Heroes," the sound is, well, boring. In a song made famous by its pulsing guitars and upbeat tempo, pulling it back to only padding chords underneath is too much of a loss. "Heroes" is one of the few spots on the album where Gabriel's reinvention simply does not work.

Despite the few flaws, *Scratch My Back* isn't just a thrown-together covers record that Gabriel cut in his basement. It's much more. He takes this opportunity to not only pay tribute to some of his favorite music but to give each song a new direction. Which, for someone who's been in the music industry for decades, is an admirable feat.

For these attempts, even though *Scratch My Back* may not be completely successful, the artist must be commended.

At age 60, Gabriel proves that even old guys can be hip.

### MUSIC VENUE

#### Gabe's redux

An Iowa City institution will return.

There's been a shift in the Iowa City music scene — back to the old days.

The Picador, 330 E. Washington St., has closed; it will reopen as Gabe's, a tribute to the original Gabe's, which stood in that location for more than 20 years.

"We're going to try to bring

back the diverse music selection," said Steve Federspiel, one of the new owners.

In a venue that's played host to a number of now-famous musicians — Nirvana, the Smashing Pumpkins, and John Mayer — the new ownership will try to return the bar to its roots.

"Gabe's was never fancy, it wasn't the nicest bar, but the people who go there, that's what makes it," he said. "It's an Iowa City institution."

The venue will open on March 24, but the "Grand Opening," featuring Daphne Willis and Jake Dilley and the Color Pharmacy, will occur March 26. The response from the public has been positive, with the Facebook fan page gaining more than 800 supporters.

"I just think a lot of people miss it," Federstiel said. "Gabe's should be a place where you can go see a show whether you're 21 or 51."

— by Eric Sundermann

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## METRO

**2 promoted in police**

Two Iowa City police officers received promotions that will take effect next month.

Sgt. Mike Brotherton will be promoted to the rank of police lieutenant, and Officer David Droll will be promoted to police sergeant. Both promotions will be effective March 20.

Brotherton, who has been with the department since 1978, has held the position of sergeant since 1996. His current assignment is sergeant for the Street Crimes Action Team.

Droll has been with the Iowa City police since 1991. He is the president of the Iowa City Police Officer's Association.

Both graduated from the University of Iowa.

The promotions are in conjunction with the retirement of Lt. Danny Sellers, effective on March 31. Sellers has been with the police since 1970.

- by Jordan Fries

**Man charged with child endangerment**

Police charged a Coralville man after he allegedly threw

an object that cut a young child.

The North Liberty police charged Donald Adams, 36, with child endangerment on Feb. 11.

According to police reports, the 7-year-old victim said Adams tossed a "metal cheese can" that struck his head and caused a laceration that required stitches.

Police were questioning the child, who was 5 years old at the time of the incident, as part of a separate investigation.

Adams reportedly lived in the house of the victim's mother's boyfriend until recently, and the child had been under his care.

The victim's mother reportedly

said Adams told her the child fell and hit his head on a table. Adams told an officer he threw the can against a wall, and it bounced against the victim's head, police said.

Child endangerment causing bodily injury is a Class D felony generally punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of up to \$7,500.

- by Jordan Fries

**Police team wins race 2nd year in a row**

A team of Iowa City police

officers posted the fastest time at the 2010 Fight for Air Climb Law Enforcement Challenge for the second year in a row on Sunday.

The competition, sponsored by the American Lung Association, took place at 801 Grand in downtown Des Moines.

Individual and team participants from around the state competed to see who could climb 1,100 stairs the fastest in an effort to raise money and awareness for lung disease.

Iowa City officers won the Law Enforcement Challenge, which began last year. Previous challenges included state fire

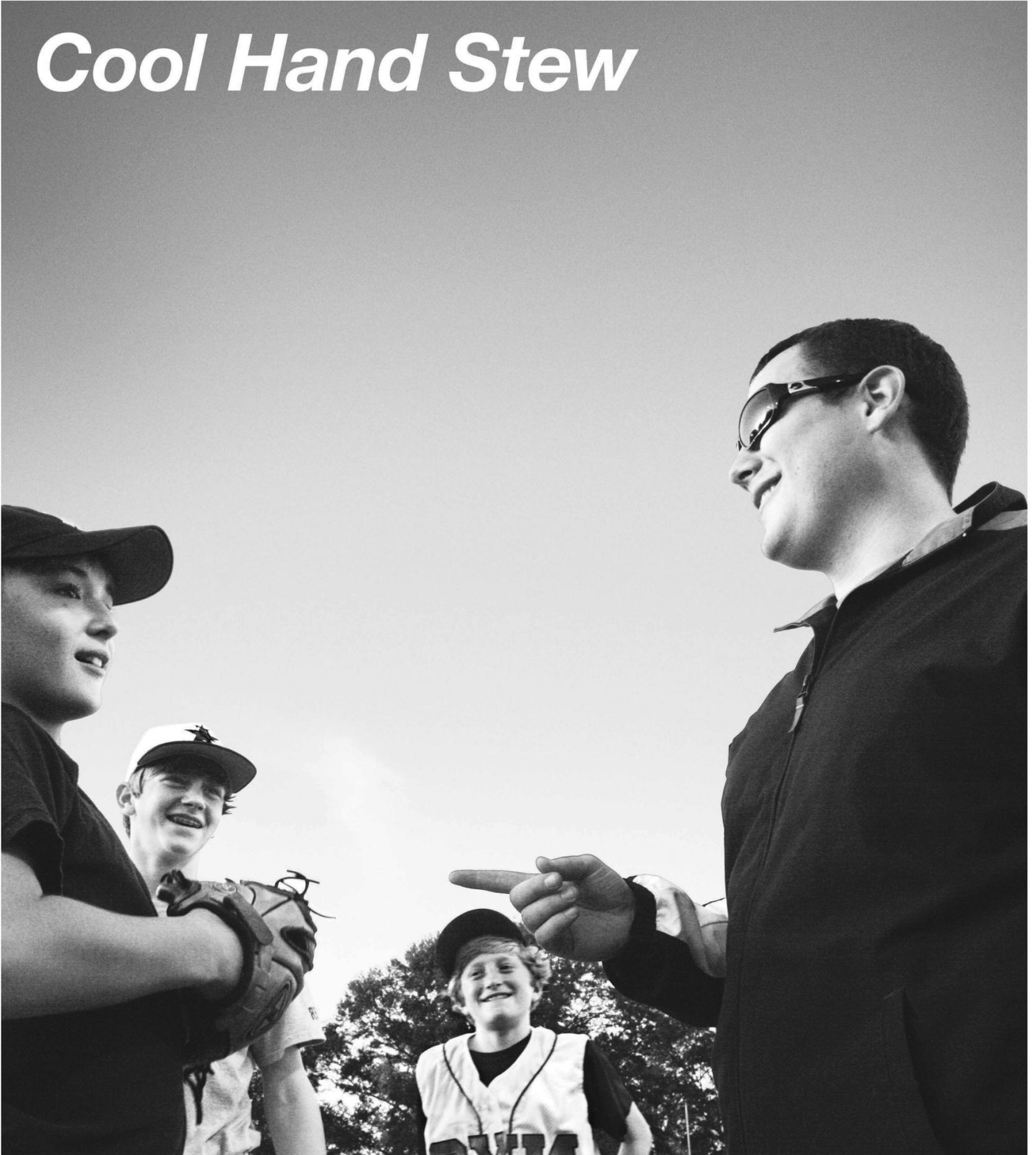
departments and corporations, but 2009 was the first year law enforcement were invited to compete.

Officers Colin Fowler, Derek Frank, Ryan Wood, and Niles Mercer climbed the 82 flights of stairs, or 41 stories, in 27 minutes and 55 seconds and received a traveling trophy, which will be displayed at the Iowa City Police Department for the second-consecutive year.

Fight for Air participants raised more than \$113,000 toward research and programs to prevent lung disease.

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Jaime Printy

### BASKETBALL

#### Bluder, Printy, Alexander, Wahlin honored

Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder, freshman Jaime Printy, junior Kachine Alexander, and sophomore Kamille Wahlin all earned All-Big Ten awards on Monday.

Bluder was named the Big Ten Coach of the Year by the media for the third time. She also received the accolade in 2001 and 2008.

After a stellar freshman campaign, Printy became the fifth Hawkeye to be honored as the Big Ten Freshman of the Year by both the media and coaches. The native of Marion was also selected as an unanimous pick to the All-Freshman team by the coaches.

Printy led freshmen in scoring (15.8) and free-throw percentage (.836) in Big Ten games.

Alexander became the 18th Iowa player to be selected for the first team All-Big Ten by the coaches. She averaged a double-double (15.5 points and 11.1 rebounds) this season.

The native of Minneapolis was also named to the All-Defense team — only the second Hawkeye to be so honored.

Wahlin ranked 15th in scoring and 3-point percentage in Big Ten games. She was named to third team All-Big Ten by both coaches and media.

— by Evelyn Lau

### BASEBALL

#### Hippen, Durant honored

The Iowa baseball team left Florida and the Big Ten/Big East Challenge with two wins, and two players received second team all-tournament honors on Monday.

Sophomore pitcher Jarred Hippen and senior outfielder Ryan Durant were named to the second team after their performances against West Virginia, Rutgers, and Villanova over the weekend.

Hippen earned the win in the Hawkeyes' 6-3 victory over the Scarlet Knights on Feb. 26. The southpaw from Rockwell, Ill., hurled a career-best 8<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings in his second start of the season.

Hippen struck out eight, one short of tying his career high and the Big Ten's game-high in the 2010 season.

Durant manned the clean-up spot with authority in three games for Iowa, going 6-for-11 with a two-run home run, a double, and six RBIs.

The native of Eldridge, Iowa, managed a .909 slugging percentage and added two sacrifice flies — the most of any player in the Big Ten this season.

Iowa will travel to Lawrence, Kan., for a four-game series with the Jayhawks starting at 3 p.m. Friday.

— by J.T. Bugos

### BIG TEN EVENTS

Both the Iowa wrestling and women's basketball teams are pursuing Big Ten titles, and *The Daily Iowan* will follow all the action this weekend.

Beginning Friday, be sure to visit [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for updates on the Hawkeye hoopsters and grapplers as they compete in Indianapolis and Ann Arbor, Mich.

From stories to photo slide shows to live Tweets, *The Daily Iowan* will have ample coverage.

# Freeman dives into Spain

Deidre Freeman spent her first semester studying in Spain and training with a new group of divers.



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Iowa diver Deidre Freeman dives into the pool during practice on Monday in the Field House. Freeman redshirted this season to study abroad in Spain, where she trained with the Spanish National diving team.

By MITCH SMITH  
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Deidre Freeman wanted to study abroad, but one problem held her back.

She's an athlete.

As a senior on the Iowa diving team facing hectic training schedules and weekly competitions, studying abroad seemed almost out of the question for her or any other student-athlete.

But that didn't stop her.

Freeman spent the first semester studying in Madrid, Spain, while at the same time training with the Spanish National

diving team, honing her skills on the board.

The native of Grinnell had already planned to redshirt her senior season, allowing her to pursue her studies. She approached diving coach Bob Rydze after the 2009 Big Ten championships and voiced her desire to go abroad.

"She asked me what I thought, and I was all for it," Rydze said. "Academics come first, so I wouldn't have discouraged her."

Rydze, the chairman of the board for USA Diving, is friends with Spanish diving coach Manolo Gandarias, and thanks to Rydze, Freeman found a

way to combine studying and diving while overseas.

Training with the team didn't violate NCAA rules, either. She just wasn't allowed to compete.

Still, Freeman said she felt guilty about leaving her teammates behind, especially with two new divers.

"I kind of felt like I had an obligation to be here," she said. "I feel like I'm a leader on the team. ... but it was only a semester. I knew I was coming back."

Teammate Veronica Rydze didn't feel let down by Freeman's decision.

"I was sad she wasn't going to be around," she

said. "But this was great opportunity she had, and I'm glad she got to do it."

During her time in Spain, Freeman not only learned to clean up her diving, her Spanish improved, as well.

She worked on fixing her entries into the water and other intricate details only judges would notice, she said, while continually getting a better grip on the language and traveling to Ireland and Scotland.

Her travels didn't come without frustrations.

Although her coach spoke English, he forbade her from speaking

the language, telling her he would coach entirely in Spanish.

Away from the pool, the diver from a town of about 9,000 had to adjust to the bustling city life in Madrid, its roughly 3.2 million inhabitants, and her paranoia of being robbed.

Unfortunately for Freeman, her fear wasn't enough to keep her from being robbed. One week before her return to the states, someone entered her house through a window and stole her purse, wallet, and computer.

SEE FREEMAN, 3B

# Men's golf employs balance for its success

Nine men routinely compete for five spots on the course.

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Most teams have a go-to player, someone a squad depends upon when its success is in jeopardy.

But not the Iowa men's golf team.

Eight of the nine players on the Hawkeyes' roster have seen tournament action, and the Iowa coaches find it impossible to predict who will lead the way in a given match.

"Last fall — I think except for two instances — the same five guys played," head coach Mark Hankins said. "But within that five, we've had different guys step up and be our No. 1 man at different times."

Hankins attributes both his team's success, as well as the jump in the national rankings, to a balance in talent. Before the Mount Pleasant native took charge as coach in 2007, the Hawkeyes ranked 155th out of 300 Division-I teams.



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa junior Vince India watches the ball after a shot at the Golfweek Conference Challenge on Aug. 30, 2009.

SEE GOLF, 3B

# Crowded at the top in men's hoops

A win tonight against Illinois would give Ohio State the top seed in next week's Big Ten Tournament.

By BRENDAN STILES  
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With only one week left before the men's Big Ten Tournament in Indianapolis, the picture is almost in focus.

A major shift in the standings occurred Feb. 24, when Purdue's Robbie Hummel suffered a torn ACL during the Boilermakers' contest against Minnesota. Purdue escaped "The Barn" with a 59-58 victory, but lost Hummel for the remainder of the season.

His absence proved enormous on Sunday, when the Boilermakers lost a critical

home game to Michigan State, 53-44. That defeat left both teams sitting at 12-4 in conference play entering the final week and in position for a share of the regular-season crown.

However, Ohio State benefited the most from Purdue's failure last weekend. The Buckeyes sit at 13-4 and play their final regular-season game tonight at home against Illinois.

Because of Big Ten tiebreaking procedures, the sixth-ranked Buckeyes will clinch the top seed in next week's tourney at Consecro Field House should they beat the Fighting Illini this evening — regardless of what happens in conference play this week.



Hummel junior

SEE BIG TEN, 3B



INTRAMURALS

# Intramurals goes international

International participation in intramurals has recently risen.

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For international students, the cross-continental journey usually doesn't consist of considering intramural sports.

Nevertheless, more international students seem to have found themselves adding the Bubble to their lists of must-see Iowa City attractions than ever before, as those participating in intramurals has increased.

International students from 104 countries make up 8 percent of the university's enrollment, according to UI statistics. Jon Randle, an intramural sports graduate assistant, said that while the percentages are high, he would like to see more international participation

in the future.

"They bring a different flavor of a sport to campus, especially after growing up in their home countrys for almost their whole lives," he said. "People growing up in America aren't always exposed to that."

Badminton, basketball, and soccer are the most popular sports for international students, according to Recreational Services. Racquetball has also attracted larger sign-up numbers this semester.

Intramural competition also gains some variety, and the students bring something a little different each year.

The Hawkeye Giants, which competed in indoor soccer this semester, features a roster full of international students. Abhi Gupta,

a third-year graduate student and captain of the team, said his team boasts players from India, Iran, and Romania — all of whom are playing intramural sports for the first time at Iowa.

"The main appeal for playing in intramurals is to have fun," the India native said. "We love soccer. It's a good way to exercise and get de-stressed."

Gupta also said indoor soccer, which fielded the most international squads out of any other team sport, provides a pleasant environment to play in.

"We all enjoyed playing indoor soccer, especially in the Bubble," said Gupta, who also competed in intramural table tennis last December. "It's nice to be able to play in the winter."

A sport that is almost always played inside, basketball, also has some international participation. Team K, a team composed of South Korean students, participates in the Men's Open League.

While the games may be tough, Team K captain Daemyung Han said he and his teammates are enjoying their experience.

"Basketball means a lot to us," he said. "It's not only a game. It means something more than can't really be put into words."

It's the international students such as Han who strive to make intramurals fun, no matter the outcome of the game.

"We've lost a lot this season," he said. "I think we put a lot of effort into it,



CHARLIE ANDERSON/ THE DAILY IOWAN  
Iraqi student Talib Talib from the 4200s brings the ball downfield during an intramural soccer game in the Bubble on Jan. 25. Soccer, badminton, and basketball are popular sports for international students at the UI.

though. Maybe we just need to practice more next time."

Gupta, too, was already thinking about next winter's soccer season. "We're definitely think-

ing about our next time out on the field," he said. "We want to improve on our performance this year and go into the last stages of the tournament."

# Chino Stoppaz wins back-and-forth battle

The team breaks a late-game tie to defeat Defenstrators, 38-37.

By **KYLIE SEBERT**  
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In an undefeated intramural Co-Rec basketball showdown Monday night at the Field House, Chino Stoppaz edged Defenstrators, 38-37.

Both teams entered the contest with 3-0 records, and prime defense by the two squads led to a back-and-forth battle.

"What hurt us is that we took good shots, but they just weren't falling," said senior Crystal Moody of Defenstrators.

Each team managed to match the other's shots throughout the game. During the first half, the advantage swayed nearly every 20 seconds.

A 3-pointer by Chino Stoppaz senior Kendall Gifford left her squad with a two-point lead. But



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN  
UI seniors John Looft (left) of the Defenstrators and Mike Moriarty of the Chino Stoppaz fight for a rebound during an intramural game in the Field House on Monday. The Chino Stoppaz won, 38-37.

her teammates found nothing positive in their first-half performance.

"I think we are shooting about 12 percent," senior Tyler Johnston said at half. "We are definitely a second-half team."

The Chino Stoppaz certainly exploded offensively early in the second half.

But following a run, Defenstrators senior Nick Riesleman made two free throws to cut the Chino Stoppaz's lead to one at 19-18.

With eight minutes left, Defenstrators senior John Muesch netted a big 3-pointer to tied the game, 23-23. But a subsequent Johnston 3-pointer kept the Chino Stoppaz ahead.

Fouling became a quick problem for Chino Stoppaz. A shooting foul allowed Defenstrators to take a one-point lead with five minutes left, and in the ensuing minutes, the squad shut down the Chino Stoppaz's attack from behind the arc.

With the minutes fading, the hustle increased, but the game remained even until the 2:00 mark when junior Caitlin Josten of Chino Stoppaz sunk an open lay-up for a 34-32 lead.

Immediately after, senior Kyle Swanson of Chino Stoppaz swished a jumper with 1:52 left in the game to put his team ahead by four. Defenstrators then

called a time-out.

But despite desperation foul attempts and an in-and-out last-second jumper by Moody that would have won the game, Defenstrators picked up its first loss of the season.

Following the game, Defenstrators senior Lindsey Knake said her team's shooting was off, but if she had to have a loss, she was glad it came in the regular season. She and her teammates are ready for tournament play, where they can redeem themselves, she said.

The members of Chino Stoppaz said they were happy with the victory but not with their performance.

"It's hard to say if we were actually an even matchup with them because neither team shot well," Swanson said, "but it was a good game, and we are glad we came out on top."

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

# Which college team has been the most dominant this year?

## Connecticut women's basketball

Iowa wrestling, Penn State volleyball, Connecticut women's basketball.

Which of these three is in a class by itself?

Hint: It's the team that hasn't even had a game in the last two years within double digits.

UConn women aren't just the best in their sport. They're dominating their game.

Penn State has had its scares, being pushed to a fifth set against Texas in the national championship. Even Iowa only beat Iowa State in wrestling this year by two points; if Hawkeye heavyweight Blake Rasing had been pinned by David Zabriskie, the Hawks would have lost.

This year, UConn's closest game was a 12-point win against Stanford, the team now ranked No. 2 nationally. When UConn played then-No. 3 Notre Dame on Jan. 16, the Huskies won, 70-46.

That's not a game. That's a scrimmage for UConn.

During last season's national championship run, the program's closest contest was a 10-point game against Notre Dame. Then, the Huskies won the national championship by beating Louisville by 22 points. Domination.

Also consider the idea of talent distribution. Almost every college in the country has a women's basketball team. Not as many have volleyball, and far fewer have varsity wrestling.

So when it comes to recruiting the best talent in the country, UConn coach Geno Auriemma deals with a far greater pool of competing schools than a top-tier wrestling program such as Iowa.

This also translates to the court, where UConn must be the best team out of 324 schools, not 83 others in D-I wrestling.

UConn's dominance is something to be appreciated, in probably the most visible of the three sports. Penn State's title was never a sure thing until the final hit the floor, and Iowa's wrestling title may be contested if the Hawkeyes have to face the Cyclones in the national championships.

But if it comes down to UConn against any other collegiate women's basketball team in the country, I'll guarantee the Huskies come out the victors.

— by Ian Martin

## Iowa wrestling

The Iowa wrestling team has been the most dominant squad in college sports this year.

Honestly, I'm not even impressed with the Connecticut women's basketball team's winning streak.

Why? Because there is no parity in NCAA women's basketball. There is in wrestling.

UConn has beaten No. 2 Stanford and highly ranked Notre Dame — twice.

The Huskies handled the Cardinal, 80-68, and torched the Fighting Irish, 70-46 and 76-51.

At first look, very impressive. But upon further review, these wins are more a demonstration of the nationwide inferiority than how good the Huskies are.

Stanford didn't drop in the rankings after its loss, either. In losing to UConn by double digits, the Cardinal reinforced their superiority over every team but the Huskies.

The Connecticut women are basically a varsity high school team beating up on smaller,

frightened eighth grade teams.

Besides, head coach Geno Auriemma already has a 70-game win streak (UConn's is currently at 69). Can't be that hard if you can do it twice.

But wrestling fanatics may notice similarities between the Huskie women and the Hawkeye wrestling program.

Both times after Iowa defeated No. 2 Iowa State this season, the Cyclones didn't move in the rankings. During the teams' meet in Ames, the outcome could have swung 180 degrees had one match flipped in the Cyclones favor.

Iowa State is almost every bit as talented as the Hawkeyes.

Same thing for Oklahoma State. Iowa edged the Cowboys, 19-16, proving there are at least two other teams in college wrestling that can keep up with the Hawkeyes — even if they can't beat them.

So Iowa wrestling has been more dominant because of the level of competition they face.

No, these opponents have not beaten the Hawkeyes in their last 61 tries.

But unlike the Connecticut women, Iowa has actually faced teams of similar skill.

— by J.T. Bugos

## Penn State volleyball

Penn State volleyball is synonymous with domination.

Leading in every offense category except aces (ranked third), the Nittany Lions went 38-0, 20-0 in the Big Ten, en route to their third-consecutive NCAA championship last fall.

Currently riding an incredible 102-match winning streak — second-longest in NCAA history — Penn State

hasn't lost in three years. There are juniors on the squad who don't know anything other than success.

No disrespect to UConn women's basketball or Iowa wrestling, but perhaps what makes the Nittany Lions' accomplishment all the more impressive is that they play in the toughest conference in the country.

With as many as six teams in the Big Ten ranked in the top 25 at the beginning of the season, Penn State dominated all of them — with ease.

Going 96-5 in sets played this season, it's not much of a surprise they finished with 60 unanimous first-place votes to remain at the top of the polls at season's end.

Penn State showed no mercy. They dropped only five sets the entire season, making quick work of often sweeping their opponents, 3-0.

As a team, the Nittany Lions led in hitting percentage, assists, kills, and blocks. The only major statistic they don't lead in is digs, but perhaps that's skewed by the fact they are so dominant offensively. The ball is hardly returned enough to have to dig.

Individually, Penn State is stacked. With four starters in seniors Megan Hodge and Alisha Glass and juniors Arielle Wilson and Blair Brown being named All-Americans, it's not hard to see why they are so successful.

Head coach Russ Rose has spent 30 years with the program and has the highest winning percentage in NCAA history at .863 (1,000-159) because he knows what it takes to win.

While UConn and Iowa both have impressive streaks, Penn State volleyball sets the standard.

— by Evelyn Lau

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Still, the frustrations didn't outweigh the positives of her trip, she said.

"I know that not everyone is going to be able to study abroad, especially if they're an athlete," she said. "But I think if they have the chance, and they have the facilities and coaching abroad,

they should look into it because it was an amazing experience."

The training continues for Freeman until the Summer Diving Nationals in August. When she takes to the board for Iowa next season, the things she learned during her time away will likely leave an indelible mark on her teammates and the program.

"I think her experiences help our

future diving team for a few reasons," Bob Rydze said. "She got to learn firsthand about what they do, and she's brought a lot of that back to me and the team. The second thing is what she learned from the culture. All this translates down to the divers, which makes them better divers and better people."

**BIG TEN**

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Securing a Big Ten title would be quite an accomplishment for Thad Matta's squad, considering it began with a 1-3 record in the Big Ten, with National Player of the Year candidate Evan Turner missing those first two contests.

"I think anytime you're in a conference race, if you peek ahead or look behind, you're going to end up regretting it," Matta said on Monday during the Big Ten teleconference. "The thing that you have to control, that's in your grasp, that's what my focus is on."

As for Purdue, the loss of Hummel certainly stings — especially given that the Boilermakers were in a position to possibly become the nation's new No. 1 team after both Kansas and Kentucky lost over the weekend.

However, a split of the Big Ten crown would give

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— Thad Matta, Buckeye coach

Purdue no worse than the No. 2 seed, provided the seventh-ranked Boilermakers defeat bottom-feeders Indiana and Penn State, which are tied for last place in the Big Ten standings at 3-13.

Purdue head coach Matt Painter knows that while winning the conference outright and earning a No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament may no longer be obtainable, there's still an opportunity for his squad to finish the year strong, even without its leading scorer.

"Everybody else just has to do a little bit more, but not step out of his box in terms of trying to do things he can't do," Painter said during the Big Ten teleconference on Monday. "We've got to step up, make plays, and get the job done."

Then there is Michigan State, which loses any tiebreaker with Ohio State or Purdue should the Spartans share the Big Ten regular-season crown with either. The win at Purdue over the weekend helped Michigan State climb up to 11th in this week's AP poll, and the Spartans have home games with Penn State and Michigan to conclude its Big Ten slate.

But under the guidance of head coach Tom Izzo, the Spartans know there are bigger things on the horizon entering the month of March.

"Really, every game now is one and done for us as far as having a chance to win the league, a chance to win the Big Ten Tournament, and a chance in the NCAA [Tournament]," Izzo said.

SYRACUSE 95, VILLANOVA 77

**Syracuse No. 1**

Syracuse No. 1 for first time in 20 years

By JIM O'CONNELL  
Associated Press

Syracuse took quite a route to its first No. 1 ranking in 20 years.

The Orange weren't in the preseason Top 25 and, just days after it was released with them in "Others Receiving Votes," they were beaten by Division II LeMoyne in an exhibition game.

But they were back in the poll — at No. 10, in fact — just two weeks into the season after impressive wins over California and North Carolina in the 2K Sports Classic.

The Orange haven't been out of the top 10 since, and on Monday, they moved from fourth into the No. 1 spot, taking advantage of a weekend that saw the top three teams lose.

"It's a great honor, a great testament for these players, these kids, to be No. 1," Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim said. "We all know it doesn't matter that much in the big picture, it's where you are at the end of the year. These kids have worked hard, been unselfish. They deserve it. They really do."

This is the third time the Hall of Fame coach has had the Orange at No. 1. There was the preseason poll in 1987-88 and a



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Syracuse's Wesley Johnson has the ball knocked loose by Villanova's Corey Fisher during the second half in Syracuse, N.Y., on Feb. 27. Syracuse won, 95-77.

six-week stint in 1989-90.

"It's been a long time, and we're happy to be there," said Boeheim, who has 826 wins in his 34th season at his alma mater.

Syracuse (27-2), which received 59 first-place votes from the national media panel, moved to

the top off its 95-77 victory over then-No. 7 Villanova in front of an on-campus record crowd at the Carrier Dome.

As always, it's Syracuse's 2-3 zone defense, which it didn't use in the loss to LeMoyne, that is drawing all the attention in the rise up the polls.

**GOLF**

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But now, they are 42nd in the nation, according to *Golfweek* rankings.

The third-year coach also credited the balanced roster to the graduation of last season's lone senior Cole Peevler.

"He was our No. 1 player for our first four or five events," Hankins said. "In the fall, he basically carried us with some really top finishes."

The team now turns to its only two upperclassmen, juniors Vince India and Brad Hopfinger. India won his individual match, 2-1, to help lead the Hawkeyes to a third place finish in the Big Ten Match Play Championships on Feb. 13.

Hopfinger has had success by filling the No. 1 spot in the team's first two match-play events.

Sophomores Brad George, Barrett Kelpin, Dusty Koth, and Chris Brant round out the top returnees for the Hawkeyes.

"I think we're all pretty close [in ability]," Hopfinger said. "It makes it more

competitive, day in and day out. If you have a big dispersion of what guys are shooting, some guys I don't think would try as hard to improve."

When preparing for upcoming tournaments, Iowa's nine golfers duel to qualify for a spot in the top five.

Hankins said just because the spot is earned one week doesn't mean it's permanent. The players need to continue to improve, he said, because the team boasts plenty of worthy candidates.

This competition is what keeps the golf team motivated to work hard during an off-season that is more than three months long.

"Right now, we have rotated mainly five guys but up to eight guys, so when you have that, you have intrasquad competition, where you have to get better or else you don't play," Hankins said.

This closeness in ability helps ensure not only those in the top five don't get too comfortable, it also keeps the other four battling to earn a spot. The players believe that unlike in other sports,

where the top priority is "playing as a team," the Iowa golfers instead worry about their individual performances first, which will determine their team's fate in the end.

"We see these guys every day. We're pushing each other," Brant said. "We see the light at the end of the tunnel that we want to play over them, and they want to play over us. It just makes the whole team better."

This team-wide balance makes for intense qualifying rounds in practice. However, the nine players on the roster hold a mutual understanding that this competitiveness will help the team's overall success.

Hankins encourages his young team's competitive edge and builds his program with that in mind.

"You recruit people asking them, 'Do you plan on being the No. 1 player here at Iowa? If you don't plan on being the No. 1 player, then why are you even coming?'" he said.

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# Iowa breaks into top 5 in track

After the indoor Big Ten championships, Dan Rolling now holds the all-time best mark in heptathlon.

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The Minnesota men's track team might soon be able to call itself "Déjà U."

For the second-straight year, the Golden Gophers blew away their conference foes en route to another Big Ten championship in front of a raucous home crowd in Minneapolis.

While the Iowa men's 56 points are dwarfed in comparison with Minnesota's 160.5, it still couldn't have gone much better for the Hawkeyes.

After a first day that featured only seven points from the Iowa squad, Day Two proved to be a different story.

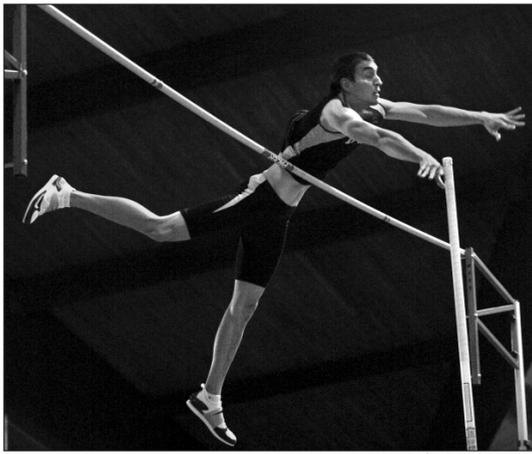
The Hawkeyes had much needed success in the last event of the meet

by accruing eight important points from the legs of Erik Sowinski, Ray Varner, Kevin Dibbern, and Steven Willey.

The quartet earned second place in the 4-by-400 meter relay — less than a second off Ohio State's pace.

"We are real happy with [the results]," head coach Larry Wiecek said. "You always see where you can get some more points and things like that, but I think we might have done about as well as we can. We are real pleased."

He said the first performance against a Big Ten team, Illinois, ended with Iowa prevailing in the 1,600 to win the meet. Iowa then beat Indiana in the 1,600 of this competition to jump from sixth to fifth



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN  
**Hawkeye Frank Prill vaults in the Recreation Center on Feb. 20, 2009.**

place overall.

"Last year, we left the Big Tens pretty disappointed," senior Adam Hairston said. "So the biggest difference is that we were pretty happy with how we finished as a team. We went in

with a goal of being top five, and we did that."

This year's finish was far better than last year's disappointing eighth place, and the big boost in both results and performance should help the Hawkeyes in their final meet before the NCAA championship.

One athlete who should have increased confidence for the upcoming meet is Dan Rolling.

The senior finished 10th in the heptathlon with more than 5,000 points and later spoke modestly about the feat.

"It was disappointing to have a relatively decent performance and still not score any points for the team," he said. "I'm disappointed with how I feel having an accomplishment like that."

Rolling now holds the all-time best mark at Iowa in that event, and he is only the third Hawkeye to break the 5,000-point plateau.

Teammate and fellow senior Frank Prill also got to 5,000 points this weekend; he ranks third in Iowa history.

Rolling, who battled hamstring problems throughout the season, said he entered Minneapolis healthier than he had been in past meets.

Wiecek said results such as these are great springboards for the outdoor season, in which Iowa has usually excelled.

"It's like a football team that got fifth in the Big Ten conference. They still get to go to a nice bowl game," he said. "This was definitely a step in the right direction."

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# Hawks happy, but not satisfied

The Iowa women's track and field team moves up a spot in the conference meet compared with last season.

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Although the Iowa women's track and field team has seen significant improvement from the 2009 indoor season, the Hawkeyes discovered their conference competition has improved as well. Iowa placed ninth at the 2010 indoor Big Ten championships at Penn State over this past weekend — one spot higher than its finish last year. The coaches and athletes said they went into the meet wanting to improve their reputation by "moving up a few spots" from last place. And with a larger roster and more experienced

runners, the Hawkeyes were confident they would finish higher. But times, jumps, and throws that would have been considered strong in 2009 didn't even make it to finals at this year's event. "We competed much better this year than last year," Iowa coach Layne Anderson said. "But a lot of the teams had great athletes who did tremendous things as well. We've still got a long way to go to be able to compete with the top teams in the conference." Still, the Hawkeyes posted several personal records, and six qualified as finalists. Three women qualified

"I know ninth isn't where we want to be. But it is a step in the right direction. We can't really hang our heads at that."

— Lauren Hardesty, junior

for the mile final — a significant increase from having zero advance last season. Junior Lauren Hardesty and sophomores Betsy Flood and McKenzie Melander competed in the final the second day, placing fourth, fifth, and seventh. The three tracksters faced slight fatigue in their runs after previously competing in the distance medley relay. They ran with junior Tiffany Hendricks and

finished third with a time of 11:25, provisionally qualifying for the NCAA championships and setting the third-fastest time in school history. Hardesty said she was excited about her time and finish at the meet, even though her team didn't finish as high as it hoped. Still, she said, she left the meet feeling optimistic. "I know ninth isn't where we want to be," she said. "But it is a step in the right direction. We

can't really hang our heads at that." Senior high jumper Caleigh Bacchus had nothing to hang her head about, either. After a personal best jump of 5-9.25, she said she was "happy" about her fifth-place finish. Junior Bethany Praska also broke her personal record this weekend — twice. Praska ran the 600-meter race on Feb. 27 and finished with a time of 1:30 — one second better than her performance at last year's championship and good enough to qualify for the final. On Sunday, she dropped her time by another second and finished fourth. Although the junior's time improved by two

seconds since 2009, it still wasn't good enough to put her in the top three spots for the 600-meter, which disappointed her. But Praska acknowledged her competition had significantly improved from a year ago, and their times dropped as well. She said the trend seemed to be a reality check for her team. "All of our hard work isn't the only hard work being put in by our conference," Praska said. "Everyone is stepping up her performance. It's putting it in perspective that we may be putting in hard work, but we need to take it a step further."

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# UConn, Stanford still at No. 1, 2

By DOUG FEINBERG  
Associated Press

While UConn has been the unanimous choice as No. 1 over the past two years, Stanford has remained a steadfast running mate.

Connecticut ran its remarkable streak atop the Associated Press women's basketball poll to 41 weeks Monday, and the Cardinal remained a stalwart No. 2 for the 20th week. They easily surpassed North Carolina's 15-week run at No. 2 in 2006-07 to set a new standard.

It's the longest streak in the 34-year history of the rankings that the top two teams remained unchanged. The only time the top two teams were the same for an entire season was in 1982, when Louisiana Tech and Southern Cal held those spots. That year, though, the two flopped places in early January, when the Lady Techsters won the game between them.

Nebraska, Tennessee, and Xavier rounded out the top five for the second-straight week.

The Huskies (29-0) have won 69-consecutive games after beating Georgetown on Feb. 27 and trouncing No. 6 Notre Dame on Monday night. After wrapping up its 18th Big East regular-season title, UConn has a bye until the March 7 Big East quarterfinals, when the team will try to match its own NCAA record of 70-straight wins.

Xavier became the sixth Atlantic 10 team to go undefeated in the conference with its victory over Fordham on Sunday. "I'm happy for the kids, but I worry about where we are ranked at the end of the season," Musketeer coach Kevin McGuff said.

The Irish were followed by West Virginia, Florida State, Duke, and Ohio State. The Blue Devils fell



Connecticut guard Lori Dixon (left) throws a pass around Notre Dame guard Natalie Novosel in the first half Monday in South Bend, Ind. UConn won its 69th straight, 76-51.

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three spots after losing to rival North Carolina on Sunday.

The ACC, Big Ten, SEC, and Big East have all finished regular-season play, and they will begin conference tournaments this week.

Oklahoma remained 11th, and Georgetown moved up one spot to 12th after its loss at UConn. The Hoyas were followed by three Big

12 teams — Iowa State, Baylor, and Texas A&M.

St. John's moved up to 16th, and it was followed by Gonzaga, Texas, Kentucky, and Oklahoma State. LSU, Georgia, Hartford, Virginia, and Michigan State rounded out the Top 25.

Michigan State re-entered the poll this week; Georgia Tech was the only team to drop out.

## NBA

### Atlanta downs Bulls

CHICAGO (AP) — Marvin Williams scored 18 points, Josh Smith added 17 points, and a season-high 18 rebounds, and the Atlanta Hawks beat the short-handed Chicago Bulls, 116-92, Monday night for their fourth win in five games.

Atlanta pulled away down the stretch after its 18-point, second-quarter lead

was cut to five early in the fourth.

Williams scored seven during a 9-0 run following a basket by Chicago's Derrick Rose, making it 94-79 midway through the fourth and breaking open a six-point game.

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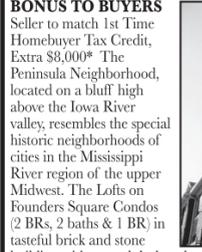
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