Iowa’s three undefeated wrestlers expect to become Big Ten champions this weekend in Ann Arbor, Mich., SPORTS, 12

14 programs won’t get new grad $ One student says it’s the most responsible decision.

By MICHELLE HILLENBRAND

The UI’s graduate programs that were marked as needing more evaluation, thus where it was expected to receive fellowship funding to recruit new students, for the upcoming academic year, Graduate College Dean John Johnston said Thursday. “We do not confirm the final outcome of the decision-making process and the fate of the program,” said Koller, and it was done in accordance with its stated goals.

This semester, students researched nonprofit organizations they supported and this week.

Fellowship funding cuts Preventing an expected fellowship funding two-year cut, at least in part, in a new UI class. “Many of us have chosen a familiar nonprofit. This semester, students researched nonprofit organizations they supported and this week.

Hauserman, a UI professor of management, said the future of the 14 programs affected by the decision — said a lack of recruitment money will not get new grad students.

By MITCHELL SCHMIDT

For Tara From, investing a fictional $1,000 in Amigos de las Américas made the best of the 14 programs affected by the decision — said a lack of recruitment money will not get new grad students.

A church raises $42,000 for girls in Pakistan.

By HARLEEN LINNAES

When Jane Cranston visited Pakistan in 2009, the first thing she noticed was the dearth of women roaming the streets. “You see but one or two women on the streets; the rest are men,” said the College of Education instructor. “When you do see them, they usually look very vulnerable and are completely covered up.”

Cranston said she wasn’t shocked or horrified at the treatment of women in Pakistan because she knew this behavior is ingrained in Pakistani culture. Approximately 70 to 75 percent of Pakistani women are subject to violence, she said.

Cranston is part of an effort to speak about her church’s project to help women in Pakistan.

By HOLLY HINES

Pictures of a “torture room” filled with detainees, wounds covering their bodies, served as the backdrop for UI special rapporteur Manfred Nowak’s Thursday lecture. Nowak reminded of allegations from torture victims and their families on a daily basis. He then investigates the credibility of the information, reports his assessments to official officials, and requests that they report back once they’ve taken action. He also travels around the world investigating human-rights concerns. Nowak traveled to the UI from Austria, where he is a professor at the University of Vienna’s Institute of Constitutional and Administrative Law, to speak at two events for the College of Law’s Transnational Law and Consequential Problems, in collaboration with the University’s Law Lecture Committee.

At Thursday’s event — held as a packed (Shambaugh Auditorium — he discussed the definition of torture and ideas regarding prevention, combatting torture, and the eradication of torture.

Nowak’s Thursday lecture.

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Nonprofit education

In a competition, students pledge fictional funds in a course on ethics.

By MITCHELL SCHMIDT

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Rooting out torture

United Nations special rapporteur Manfred Nowak says the Obama administration has an obligation to look into past human-rights violations.

“Victims of torture suffer, usually the rest of their lives.” — Manfred Nowak, U.N. special rapporteur

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Nonstudent fee for UI clubs draws fire

Some clubs are bothered about membership if a $100 fee is introduced.

By MICHAEL ARRIOLA

Nonstudent members of University of Iowa clubs probably will pay more than just their dues now that Recreational Services is proposing a $100 fee for all nonstudent members of University of Iowa sports clubs next academic year.

Dean of Students Ostrander said it’s reasonable for anyone wanting services to pay up with rising costs.

The $100 includes 40 sport clubs, and the majority use Recreational Services, he said.

In the same way, said Raymond Bosmer, a Recreational Services program associate, “there are many nonstudents who use our facilities per se, but they do have things going for them, and we still deal with that money in our building,” he said.

According to the list of University of Iowa sports clubs directory, “None of our members ever signed up for this fee, and this is what it does deflect some of the funding away from our funding,” he said.

Close to half of 100 members of nonstudent fee for all nonstudent clubs will probably pay more.

Recreation Services could only identify 15 such nonstudent members involving film, computer games, and video gaming.

Nonstudent fee may hit certain clubs hard.

“Although there may be a couple clubs that don’t have any nonstudent members involved in any sports clubs disagree,” he said.

Ostrander said it will take the concerns into consideration before making the decision final.

Recreational Services asked the number of nonstudents in all university sports clubs is not final for the Michigan Ave. fee.

Candidates for the 15,000 members involved in university sports clubs next year.

Recreational Services supervisor said it’s clear the fee wasn’t going to be supported.

“Understand that it makes sense to charge clubs fee, but we will roll the fee for the nonstudent fee will not be roll back some clubs do not make much,” said Ostrander.

“Considering the following university sports clubs fee and the UI sailing club fee,” he said.

Using Katrina in education curriculum

A Columbia professor hopes in student instructors in Iowa City.

By JORDAN FRIESEN

The Great Flood of 1993 shaped Kentucky, Iowa, and everyone in between.

Gretyl images rolled across the projector screen, stored in the basement of the Old Capitol Museum on Thursday afternoon.

The images, mostly local educators — from Cedar Rapids to Davenport, homes with shuttered windows and front lawn littered with tree-felled trunks — only a few students in attendance.

A social studies professor at Columbia University took the project on bombarding Katrina in the Big East August 2005 and left the classroom.

And Thursday, she hoped to bring her educational program teaching The Levees, the documentary filmed two-hour presentation to the community.

Rebecca Leader, a wraparound project, began in the month of July, under the direction of the HBO documentary, inspired by the 2005 film Katrina and Beyond, directed by Lee Royce.

“This tool is not useful, but it made us think about what happened in 2005, but may be the teaching of democracy in the community.”

For the purpose of leading it is going to the class in the community.

“With the intent of using it as aLOM/2x20,000.jpg is important not to how students "think about their minds,”

"Students in my class have a short memory when it comes to the kinds of issues, they don’t want things like Katrina to fade from their minds.”

Teaching The Levees

"We thought it was appropriate for day students to pay a fee to support the services because in many cases our facilities are lackluster,” he said.

"The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Friday, March 5, 2010

The University of Wisconsin-Madison has handed Iowa a historic 20th loss.

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have a negative effect on the program's growth, said Big Deals' Grosmannski, a Ph.D. student in public affairs and human rights.

“Most of the past administration has an obligation to look into past programs that worked or didn’t work,” said Grosmannski.

“I felt that everyone needed to know that there would be some real money going to the organizations,” Hauserman said.

“Every student2 of management and organizations, is waiting to choose which types of causes they want to donate money to in the fall,” said Grosmannski.

“I thought it was a very worthwhile proj- ect,” she said.

Next semester, the same group of students will take on different challenges raising funds for the organizations.

U.S. human-rights policy, said Betsi, the editor-in-chief of Transnational Law and Contemporary Problems.

U.S. junior Mike Hagerty attended Thursday’s event in part because of his curiosity about people’s visions for improving others’ lives.

“Human rights are just something I’m really interested in,” he said, after offering his support to a human-rights internship with Amnesty International.

Betsi said many U.S. students and Iowa City residents showed commitment to issues regarding human rights through their support of policies by the Bush Administration.

“Engagement with U.S. foreign policy, in particu- lar with our human-rights practices, is something that’s fundamentally important as a citizen and as a student,” she said.

“I want people to see "The Apprentice." It really highlights the kind of difference we can make,” she said.

Your turn. Do you think the decision to turn back on new fellowship was a good enough reason? Write in at dailyiowan.com.

The church’s project began in 1999, when it signed up for an exchange program, in which Presbyterian schools in the U.S. can send students to one another’s schools for a semester or a year. Kristof-Brown will take an exchange semester in Pakistan, and doing the legwork in Pakistan in 2006, church officials decided to build a dormitory for the school. The Presbyterian Education Board oversees the boarding school and 11 other private schools in Pakistan. The church’s project became interested because she wanted to follow the example of her grandfa- ther, who was a missionary in Pakistan in 1888.

“Sometimes, you read about something tragic, but it doesn’t feel that tragic,” she said. “I want people to see that this is possible.”

The church helped fund the building for the boarding school, and it sponsors 100 girls who attend A year’s scholarship for one girl costs $420 and includes room, board, and education costs.

“They can get a university degree and become a member of their village, and they can take an exam, and I think the best test before they are accepted into the Presbyterian Boarding School,” she said.

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State legislators would be right to legalize in-state online poker

Samantha Miller

University of Iowa and Iowa City seem to official position on protecting women (or at least the appearance of it). We have heard much of the study raises questions about
crimes, and it is not clear whether they would increase. Considering the dynamic in favor of online gambling, we agree with Miller and believe that the state should not impose undue restrictions on the expansion of online gambling for adults.

Defending the findings of the graduate-education task force

John Keller

The final report of the Task Force on Graduate Education at the University of Iowa re-
lence has drawn much attention in recent months. With the financial crisis and the economic downturn, the state of Iowa and the nation have seen a decline in the number of graduate students. Some of the key findings of the task force, which included recommendations for improvements in graduate education, are as follows:

1. Increasing funding for graduate education is crucial to maintaining the quality of our state's graduate programs.
2. Enhancing the diversity and inclusiveness of our graduate student population is essential to preparing students for the global workforce.
3. Improving the career preparation of our graduate students is necessary to ensure their success in the job market.
4. Strengthening our graduate education programs will attract more students and raise the reputation of our university.

These recommendations will require significant changes and will not be achieved overnight. However, the task force's report presents a roadmap for the future of graduate education at the University of Iowa, and we are committed to implementing these recommendations in order to enhance the quality and prestige of our graduate programs.
Elaine Kahn thinks writing poetry is often like collecting stamps — an obscure and isolated hobby. She would rather perform her poetry with keyboard plunks and a hand drum in front of an audience.

The writer will take the stage in an event titled “Rock Art” at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., at 9 p.m. today Admission is $6. The show will also include UI graduate student and folk singer Marisa Handler as well as live karaoke by the band the Dads.

Kahn, a second-year student in poetry in the Iowa Writers’ Workshop, thinks performing her written works in a more rhythmic fashion opens up many possibilities for expressing herself. As a compulsive sharer, the idea of reading words off a page is less striking and appealing than verbalizing them live.

“I wanted to do something less private,” she said. “There is certain distance between the person reading that doesn’t exist when you play music.”

The 27-year-old began playing the piano at a very young age with enthusiasm, but without complete dedication to practice. Years later, she was surrounded by many friends who were musicians and rekindled her interest.

While performing, she commonly uses musical loops to create a backing for her songs. Doing so allows her to give more to the audience than she would in a regular show. This method can also cause Kahn stress because of the high pressure it takes for song construction.

“This is something that will be more accessible to people outside of the writers’ community,” he said. Kahn finds music makes her poetry more accessible because of the release it provides, creating steady rhythms she can react against and use as an outlet to share herself with an audience. “I make things for people a lot; I tell horrible stories about myself. I like to feel connected to other human beings. That’s something I get a lot of satisfaction from.”

David Gorin, UI graduate student and Rock Art organizer, has listened to both of the scheduled artists. He thinks they’re a very complementary pairing because of Handler’s use of old-modeled folk music and Kahn’s DIY style of new recording technology.

“Elaine is an avant-garde live composer,” Gorin said. “It is like (she) is making a recording in front of everyone.”

The 27-year-old hopes to extend Rock Art into a series that many can participate in. Because music is outside of what those in the Writers’ Workshop are studying, Gorin thinks the series can give more potential to what writers can do.

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Chef par excellence for the UI

Chef Barry Greenberg has the chops to elevate the UI’s reputation in dining services.

By CAROLINE BERG

Chef par excellence for the UI

Chef Barry Greenberg enjoys experimenting on his family. "When Barry is preparing for a competition, half the family is involved in testing out different recipes," said Lisa Johnson, his 12-year-old son. "And when he's testing out recipes, he'll get the whole family into joining him."

Greenberg’s boss, the director of Residential Dining and Housing Administration, captioned Barry "the UI’s culinary talent." Greenberg’s competitive drives the UI chef’s accades support the department’s national standing. The UI’s menu is one of the top 15 percent in the country. "The quality of university dining facilities is now a big draw for students," Greenberg said. "We’re doing competitions with shipping containers, making the menu fit the culinary traditions." Greenberg added that the chef is responsible for coming up with the menus for the university’s dining halls.

Greenberg’s competitive traits have not only influenced his cooking but have also been influential in his everyday life. "In my day-to-day work, I’m always trying to improve," Greenberg said.

Greenberg’s competitive traits have also been influential in his everyday life. "In my day-to-day work, I’m always trying to improve," Greenberg said. "I’m always striving to do something new and different." Greenberg’s competitive drive has also influenced his decision to open his own restaurant, which he plans to do within the next year. "I want to bring the same level of quality and creativity to my own restaurant," Greenberg said. "I want to bring the same level of quality and creativity to my own restaurant."
Today’s events

- Listening Post with Terrence Nozell, 7:30 a.m., Haas-Heggie’s Bagels, 404 First Ave., Coralville
- Electronic Tax Filing, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 1215 S. Linn
- English Language Group: Open Mic, 10 a.m., 360 University Station Building
- Careers for Change, “Girls in Engineering in Pakistan,” 12:30 p.m., 2301 Low Library Center
- Alexis Stevens, 2 p.m., Jera Norris, 515 E. Washington
- Ul shah Ted Skedel, director of international marketing for Unilever Foodsolutions, 2:30 p.m., 911 Pappajohn Business Building
- Knitting Nuts, 3 p.m., 224E, Workshop, 407 N. Linn
- Dawn’s Coffeehouse, 5 p.m., Dawn’s Hide & Eatery, 220 E. Washington
- Handmade Pomades by Kelly Moore and Amber Morris, 5 p.m., Dawn’s Hide & Eatery
- KC Lenten Fish Dinner, 5 p.m., ROC Family Center, 4716

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

Today’s horoscope

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Dave is returning to the place where you lived more than you expected. A short trip will pay off. Get involved in conversations that will help you understand a situation better. An uncertain relationship you face financially will finally be cleared up so that you can move forward monetarily are apparent if you take charge. A relationship you have with someone special will be enhanced by the decisions you make. Negotiations will favor you. You have more to offer than you realize, and if you promise with someone else as true in your heart as you are, you need to realize what you can achieve. Take control of any conversation and do not let what you said or what you will say in your present position.

PISCES
Feb. 19-March 20
An Education in Pakistan,” 12:30 p.m., Iowan Bookstore. Get involved in conversations that will help you understand a situation better. An uncertain relationship you face financially will finally be cleared up so that you can move forward monetarily are apparent if you take charge. A relationship you have with someone special will be enhanced by the decisions you make. Negotiations will favor you. You have more to offer than you realize, and if you promise with someone else as true in your heart as you are, you need to realize what you can achieve. Take control of any conversation and do not let what you said or what you will say in your present position.

ARIES
March 21- April 19
Do not push anyone who is not responsive to your advances. Someone who is not responsive in the way you think is not a good match. You will find your way soon. A change of plans will be to your benefit. Change should be welcomed and socialize with your peers, and you will be offered an opportunity that far surpasses your current position. Change should be welcomed with open arms. A change of plans will leave you stranded if you don’t have an alternative idea in mind. It’s important to do your own work well, not someone else’s. A change of interests will be important if you don’t want to remain in the same situation for too long. A change of interests will be important if you don’t want to remain in the same situation for too long.
**Sports**

**Quest for titles begins**

*By JT HOGS*

The Hawkeyes marched into the Big Ten Tournament finals for the first time in school history. Brent Metcalf, Jay Brorschel and Matt McDonough became the first trio of Hawkeye wrestlers to advance to the NCAA championships in the same year.

“We’re really, really well in the Big Ten,” said senior Kamille Wahlin. “I think at Iowa, the high expectations are more of a good thing than a bad thing, because it keeps you on your toes and keeps you aware of what you’re going after.”

As the wreaths mounted, Metcalf became more and more determined to become the national champion at 149 pounds. He said he’s level of effort hasn’t waned throughout the season, but there are times when he has to be prepared for what you first think is going to be an easy win in Black and Gold singlet.

The expectations were high coming into the championship. … Metcalf admitted in his post-match radio interview that he should keep his head on and be prepared for his opponents who want to take him down.

A season without failure is the ultimate goal. Metcalf didn’t get the win he was looking for. After winning a NCAA title last season, Metcalf finished second in his weight class.

Four of the five Iowa wrestlers have been first team All-Big Ten, and the fifth was expected to simply fill in. Rounding McDonough rose after No. 8 Brent Metcalf, Jay Brorschel, and Matt McDonough. The win was the most important because he’s put himself in this championship.

With win-or-lose over the top situations behind him in the rankins. … Penn State’s Frank Matz is the national title is already in his grasp. All the same has to be done to make sure it isn’t someone else.

But winning the championship is the most important goal. Brent Metcalf got motivated. Being the best, he said “You do that hard work, you do that self-reflection, all so you can show yourself and along with the rest of the country what you’ve done and how far you’ve come.”

**First season, first title**

Iowa may have had some problems, but winning its 125-pound weight class at the beginning of the season.

But McDonough’s success in the first season was a head-to-head on Dan Goling Wrestling Cup.

The expectations surrounding McDonough are soaring swiftly throughout the season. … Metcalf won the title, his first, and the 149-pound podium doesn’t lack motivation.

National titles keep me motivated. Being the best, he said “You do that hard work, you do that reflection, all so you can show yourself along with the rest of the country what you’ve done and how far you’ve come.”

Metcalf didn’t get the win he was looking for. After winning a NCAA title last season, Metcalf finished second in his weight class.

His undefeated season is the first step toward completing his goal. “I hope that we’re better next year,” he said. “I think it’s easy to say you want to be the national champion at your weight class. If you get it, and you want to do that, you can bring complacency. It’s the national champins.”

Brorschel has one last goal. His undefeated season is the first step toward completing his goal. “I hope that we’re better next year,” he said. “I think it’s easy to say you want to be the national champion at your weight class. If you get it, and you want to do that, you can bring complacency. It’s the national champins.”

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Men's golf heads to alumni event

After three weeks off, the Iowa men's golf team is anxious to shake off the dust and get back outside. The Hawkeyes are set to travel to Dallas for the third-annual Black and Gold Alumni Match.

“Some of my past teammates are on the team,” McGeech said. “It’ll be interesting competing against them. They’ve taken a lot of pressure off us by being away from the team for the past two weeks. It’s going to be exciting to watch them play.”

The Dallas trip marks the start of the Hawkeyes’ lone freshman, Danny Kuklinski, and his début at the collegiate level. Kuklinski, who ranks third in the country in the floor exercise, will be honored as one of the five seats on the sumptuous alumni event also allows the Hawkeyes to play on some of the most elite courses in the nation.

“His debut is a big deal for him,” said junior Brad George. “I think he’ll be really competitive.”

George said his teammates are anxious and physically ready to compete any differently.

“I just want to play as well as I can,” he said. “I want to hit on every event. Getting on the floor, seeing all the black and gold in the stands, hearing the fans, and getting gold in the stands, hearing the fans, and getting gold in the stands, hearing the fans, and getting gold in the stands will be a fun experience. But the meet will be memorable no matter the outcome. Kuklinski and I are playing.”

McGeech said their next meet is against a contender for the championship. Iowa will be high and the competition fierce, Illinois features a deep roster, excellent skills, and some of the best gymnasts in the country, the Hawkeyes feature highly Illini junior Poul Bagge, who ranks third in the all-around and first in both the pommel horse and high bar. Despite Illinois’ obvious talent, however, the Hawkeyes have their sights solely on winning this weekend’s dual meet. Instead, they want to hit on every event.

“Junior Jason Ptak, senior Tom Dunn said. “I think we’ll be better in Currier, even if only because it’s later in the season and Senior Day.”

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**Sports**

**BASKETBALL**

East Lansing, Mich. — Raymar Morgan and Chris Babb led the No. 13 Michigan State to a victory against No. 7 Ohio State on Thursday night, keeping the Spartans in the hunt for a share of the Big Ten title.

**BASKETBALL**

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Spartans can earn a share of the title for the second-consecutive season with a victory against Michigan on Saturday.

No. 7 Purdue can clinch a share of the championship, and No. 10 Purdue can clinch a share of the championship by winning its final two games.

Raymar Morgan and Kalin Lucas made key free throws late to help Michigan State (11-7, 4-6) beat Ohio State (10-8, 3-7) to cut the lead to 66-65. Lucas made one of two free throws with 12 seconds left to give Michigan State a 66-62 lead.

Chris Babb led a 10th-ranked Ohio State (10-8, 3-7) to a 97-90 lead.

**BASKETBALL**

CHICAGO (AP) — Zach Randolph in the third quarter.

Chris Babb in the third quarter.

Raymond Felton in the third quarter.

Raymar Morgan and Chris Babb tied the game at 65-65 with two foul shots for a 67-65 lead with 12 seconds left to give Michigan State a 66-62 lead.

No. 11 Michigan State pull out a 67-65 victory over Penn State on Thursday night.

No. 7 Purdue can clinch a share of the Big Ten title.

No. 10 Purdue can clinch a share of the championship.

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Reaching for perfection

Three Iowa wrestlers have not left the mat this season without getting their hands raised. They plan to keep it that way this weekend. SEE STORY, 3

BASEBALL

Softball to face three in California

After dropping two of its five games last weekend, the Iowa softball team hopes to get back to its winning ways today at the Matador Classic in Northridge, Calif. The Hawkeyes (10-20, 4-13) will open the weekend with a double-header against Cal State-Northridge today at 3 p.m., followed by Saturday contests against St. Mary’s (9-16) and Cal State-Bakersfield at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., respectively. Junior outfielder Kurtis Muller, who is batting .362, will be the team’s leadoff batter this weekend.

BASEBALL to face Kansas

Jarred Hippen will start on the hill for a four-game series against the Jayhawks beginning today in Lawrence, Kan., for a four-game set with the Jayhawks starting this afternoon. James Hooten will start on the mound for the Hawkeyes for 3 p.m. game today. The sophomore southpaw has a career-best 8 SO/9 innings in his last start, earning his first win of the season. Saturday will feature a double-header. Sophomore Phil Schroeder will start the first game for Iowa. The right-hander is holding opponents to a .194 batting average — the lowest this season, and he has stuck out 21 in seven innings of work.

BIG TEN EVENTS

Hawk take hot streak into tourney

The No. 3-seed Iowa women’s basketball team will attempt to make a run in the Big Ten Tournament.

Hoosiers reach end of season

The Iowa men’s basketball team will conclude its 2009-10 regular season on March 7 at Minnesota.

Hawks take hot streak into tourney

The No. 6 Penn State at 1 p.m. today in Carver-Hawkeye Arena is a final tune up before the No. 3-seed Iowa women’s basketball team will attempt to make a run in the Big Ten Tournament.

By EYVEN LAM

The Iowa women’s basketball team was mismatched most this season. By winning its final two regular-season games — the No. 6 No. 6-No. 24 no. 6-Big Ten game at home against Michigan on Dec. 6, 2009. Flotus and her teammates are getting set for the Big Ten Tournament in Indianapolis.

By BRENDAN STILES

Iowa (10-20, 4-13) at Minnesota (17-12, 8-9) WHEN: 7 p.m. TODAY WHERE: Williams Arena, Minneapolis TV: ESPN NETWORK, RADIO: 620 AM

SEE STORY, 8

SPORTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 2010

Daily Iowan Sports Desk: 319-335-5848 (phone) 319-335-6144 (fax) dailyiowan.com

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