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14 programs won't get new grad \$

One student says it's the most responsible decision.

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The UI's graduate programs that were marked as needing more evaluation in a recent report won't receive fellowship funding to recruit new students for the upcoming academic year, Graduate College Dean John Keller said Thursday.

"We are not certain yet of the final outcome of the decision-making process and the fate of the programs," said Keller, and it would be disingenuous to recruit students under multiple-year fellowships with the future of programs unclear.

Peter Morningsnow, a student in the cinema/comparative literature department — one of the 14 programs affected by the decision

— said a lack of recruitment money will

Fellowship funding cuts

Programs not receiving fellowship money for next year include:

- American Studies
- Asian Civilizations
- Film Studies
- German
- Linguistics
- Health and Sport Studies
- Teach and Learn: Elementary Education

Source: Office of the Executive Vice President and Provost

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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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For Tara From, investing a fictional \$1,000 in Amigos de las Américas made the most sense.

The University of Iowa first-year M.B.A. student has been involved with the organization, which provides community-oriented service projects throughout the Americas, for three years.

"I had a personal connection to the organization," said From, one of 67 students pledging fictional funds to nonprofits in a new UI class. "Many of us were already donating."

The ethics course, taught by Nancy Hauserman, a UI professor of management and organizations, focuses on nonprofit organizations. The 67 students, all in the Tippie College of Business M.B.A. program, finished their philanthropy projects earlier this week.

The assignment is part of a new three-semester course of class modules dedicated to ethics, leadership, and professionalism. This semester, students researched nonprofit organizations they supported and built a case defending their choices.

First-year M.B.A. student Tracy Suits also chose a familiar nonprofit.

SEE **NONPROFIT**, 3



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U.N. Special Rapporteur Manfred Nowak speaks in the Shambaugh Auditorium on Thursday. He discussed the definition of torture, how to prevent it, and the rights of torture victims.

Rooting out torture

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

By **HOLLY HINES**
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Pictures of a "torture room" filled with detainees, wounds covering their bodies, served as the backdrop for U.N. special rapporteur Manfred Nowak's Thursday lecture.

Nowak responds to allegations from torture victims and their families on a daily basis. He then investigates the credibility of the information, reports his assessment to 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

'Victims of torture suffer, usually the rest of their lives.'

— **Manfred Nowak**, U.N. special rapporteur

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 Contemporary Problems*, in collaboration with the University Lecture Committee.

At Thursday's event — held in a packed Shambaugh Auditorium — he discussed the definition of torture and ideas regarding prevention, combating impunity, and the rights of

torture victims.

"Victims of torture suffer, usually the rest of their lives," he said, and they often suffer from mental-health problems that need ongoing treatment.

Nowak is set to speak in a panel for the law journal's symposium, "A Critical Juncture: Human Rights and U.S. Standing in the World Under the Obama Administration," at 9 a.m. today.

Nowak said he plans to discuss ways in which

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human-rights policies have changed under the Obama administration.

"Where I'm really disappointed by the Obama administration is in that it has a very clear mantra of looking into the future but not really touching the past," he said.

The Obama administration has prohibited torture, he said, thus changing the way U.S. officials interrogate suspected terrorists.

SEE **TORTURE**, 3

IC church aids Pakistani girls

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

By **MARLEEN LINARES**
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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 90 percent of Pakistani women are subject to violence, she said.

Cranston was interested in changing some young girls' lives.

JOURNEY TO A GIRL'S SCHOOL IN PAKISTAN

Jane Cranston will speak about her church's project

When: 12:30 p.m.
Where: S301 Lindquist



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

A UI instructor will talk about her experiences in Pakistan today at 12:30 at the Lindquist Center.

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CORRECTION

In the March 3 sidebar "Council shifts on 21-ordinance" the *DI* incorrectly reported the process of putting the ordinance on the ballot in 2007. After gathering the required number of public signatures, the ordinance was put to a public vote. The *DI* regrets the error.



Nonstudent fee for UI clubs draws fire

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

By **MICHAEL ARRIOLA**
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Nonstudent members of University of Iowa sports clubs will probably pay more than just their dues next fall.

The Recreational Services is proposing a \$100 fee for all nonstudent members involved in university sports clubs next semester, said Harry Ostrander, the director of Recreational Services.

"We thought it was appropriate for nonstudents to pay a fee to support Recreational Services because in many cases, they are using our facilities," he said.

The proposal stems from an increase in student Recreational Service fees that help fund the new Campus Recreation and Wellness Center. Therefore, Ostrander said, it's reasonable for anyone using the facilities to pay up with rising costs.

The UI has around 40 sports clubs, and the majority uses UI facilities in some way, said Raymond

Beemer, a Recreational Services program associate.

"Although there may be a couple clubs that don't use our facilities per se, they still might have meetings here, and we still deal with their money in our building," he said.

But some members of UI sports clubs disagree.

Anthony Leon, the Sportsman Club president, said he's opposed to the potential fee, noting that his club uses a North Liberty shooting range and not UI property to practice.

"None of our members ever use any of the UI facilities, and this makes it difficult to rationalize them paying the fee," Leon said.

Pat Kresch, the harbor master of the UI Sailing Club, said members of his club are upset about the proposal because they fear the fee will reduce their enrollment.

Close to half of its 100 members are not UI students, he said.

"I can see this fee pushing at least half of those

public members away," Kresch said. "We offer a pretty decent dues of \$145 for nonstudents to be a member right now, but adding a \$100 charge is going to hurt us tremendously."

Recreational Services does not track the number of nonstudents in university clubs, but it doesn't allow more than 49 percent of a group's membership to be nonstudents.

Officials said they will take the concerns into consideration before making the decision final.

"There are some groups such as the Sportsman Club that do not use our facilities, and we will take this into account when completing our plan for this new policy," Ostrander said.

Recreation Services would create an official roster listing of those who have paid the fee to verify club members' status.

But nonstudent club members are still wary.

Warren Darling, the UI Sailing Club's faculty advis-

Nonstudent members

UI sports clubs with high nonstudent membership:

- Sailing Club
- Fencing
- Akido
- Capoeira
- Scuba
- Table tennis
- Badminton

Source: Raymond Beemer, Recreational Services

er and nonstudent member, said it's clear why Recreational Services wants to implement the charge, but he is still concerned.

"I understand that it makes sense to charge clubs that will be using the new facilities, but our club does not use much," Darling said. The club does use the Beckwith Boathouse for a small rental charge.

Ostrander will make a decision on the fee within a month.

Using Katrina in education

A Columbia professor hopes to inspire students with Katrina curriculum.

By **JORDAN FRIES**
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Gritty images splashed across the overhead projector in a University Capitol Centre seminar room late Thursday afternoon.

Roughly 50 attendees — mostly local educators — gazed at New Orleans homes with shattered windows and front lawns littered with garbage, likely abandoned forever.

Margaret Crocco, a social-studies professor at Columbia University, took the pictures almost two years after Hurricane Katrina swept through the Big Easy in August 2005 and left the city devastated.

And Thursday, she hoped to bring her educational pro-

gram *Teaching The Levees* to a wider audience during a two-hour presentation to members of the Iowa City community.

Crocco, who spearheaded the project in 2007, traced the history and motivations behind the nationally acclaimed teaching curriculum, inspired by the 2006 HBO documentary *When the Levees Broke*, directed by Spike Lee.

"This tool is important not only for educating students on what happened in 2005, but also to enhance their understanding of democracy and engagement with the community," Crocco said.

Her intent with the program is to tackle the "hard issues" via student-led dis-

course, she said.

The lesson plan provides a series of questions for students to provoke discussions about ethnicity and social status in natural disasters.

"We want the program to be relevant to young people, and we want them to have increased interest politically afterwards," Crocco said. "Students need to know they can still promote meaningful change, not just to pad a resumé."

Some UI educators in attendance have begun adapting the values of *Teaching The Levees* to their classroom lessons.

Kari Thompson, a graduate teaching assistant in religious studies, said the project addresses her concern about students "not remembering."

Teaching The Levees

The basic facts:

- Margaret Smith Crocco finished *The Levees* project in 2007
- She has sold 40,000 copies of the curriculum
- 10,000 copies have been downloaded online
- More than 50 people attended her Thursday lecture

Source: Margaret Smith Crocco

"Students in my class have a short memory when it comes to these kinds of events," Thompson said. "We don't want things like Katrina and 9/11 to fade from their minds."

METRO

Sex-assault trial goes to judge

The trial of a Williamsburg, Iowa, man charged with first-degree burglary and third-degree sexual abuse went to the judge Thursday.

On Monday, the alleged victim, a former University of Iowa student, testified that Jonathan Schiefer, 34, entered her apartment without consent and sexually assaulted her. But one of the main issues in the case has been the nature of Schiefer's intent.

And after nearly three days of testimonies from both sides, each attorney presented her or his closing arguments in a Johnson County courtroom Thursday.

"It's clear what his intent was," assistant Johnson County prosecutor Anne Lahey said. "It was specific and goal directed from the beginning."

Davis Foster, Schiefer's attorney, said that the state had to prove Schiefer's intent beyond a reasonable doubt.

"The evidence, when you look at its entirety, it does show what his intent actually was and it was not assault or sexual abuse," Foster said.

The case was conducted as a bench trial, which meant there was no jury. Sixth District judge Ian Thornhill was unsure when he would issue a ruling.

— by Sam Lane

POLICE BLOTTER

David Adams, 19, 0729 Stanley, was charged Thursday with falsifying driver's licenses and public intoxication.

Malak Cleveland, 28, Cedar

Clayborn pleads guilty to disorderly conduct

A Hawkeye defensive end charged with assault has now pleaded guilty to a lesser charge, according to online court records.

In January 2009, Adrian Clayborn was involved in an altercation with a taxi driver over a dispute during a traffic jam. According to court records, a friend had to restrain Clayborn after he struck the driver in the face.

The 21-year old, who was originally charged with assault causing bodily injury, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct, a simple misdemeanor. He has been sentenced to pay a \$100 fine. His plea agreement for the original charge was supposed to be discussed on March 19.

Neither a representative from the Johnson County prosecutor's office or Matthew Petrzalka, Clayborn's lawyer, were available for comment Thursday.

— by Sam Lane

Tip aided police in homicide investigation

A Crimestoppers tip helped police discover the suspect who allegedly shot and killed an Iowa City landlord in October, police said.

Police charged Charles W.C. Thompson, 17, with first-degree murder last month in the shooting

Rapids, was charged Thursday with public intoxication and possession of marijuana.

Jonathan Goodfellow, 20, 1122 N. Dubuque Apt. 3, was charged

Thursday with public intoxication.

Elvis Marchan, 31, Chicago, was charged Thursday with possession of a controlled substance.

Bruce Troyer, 42, address unknown, was charged Nov. 1, 2009, with forgery and second-degree theft by check.

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3. City Council should reject 21-ordinance in favor of smaller, more effective measures
4. Provost defends grad report
5. In a renewed push for 21-ordinance, UI, City Council team up

NATION

Protesting students shut down Oakland freeway

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A major San Francisco Bay area freeway has been shut down in both directions by college students protesting budget cuts at California campuses.

Approximately 150 people who were part of a much larger group demonstrating in downtown Oakland clambered onto the I-880 freeway at the beginning of the evening rush

hour Thursday.

Aerial footage shot by television station KTVU showed people with banners spread out across the road, forming a barrier to lines of cars that stood stopped some distance away.

KTVU says Oakland police called for more officers.

The freeway closure came at the end of a day of protests and rallies at college campuses nationwide to draw attention to rising tuition and class cuts.

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UI Professor Nancy Hauserman speaks to her Business Ethics class on Monday in the Pomerantz Career Center. As a part of a philanthropy assignment, students researched various charitable organizations. Hauserman, as well as two dozen other staff members, will donate money to the charities.

NONPROFIT

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Suits represented Be the Match Foundation, a Minneapolis organization that works with the National Marrow Donor Program to receive bone marrow and umbilical-cord blood transplants.

Christine Fleming, president of the Be the Match Foundation, said courses such as Hauserman's raise awareness for the groups.

"It really highlights the far-reaching vision of the University of Iowa,"

Fleming said.

But the charities are getting more than just fictional funding — Hauserman decided to pledge personal money to each of the more than 50 not-for-profits.

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

To that tune, she brought on more than four dozen business faculty and staff to donate as well.

Frank Schmidt, a UI professor of management and organizations, is waiting to choose which nonprofit he'll support.

"I thought it was a very worthwhile project," he said.

Next semester, the same group of students will take on a different challenge: raising the funds themselves.

UI Professor Amy Kristof-Brown will take over the class in the fall, prompting them to focus on leadership skills and raising donations in groups using creative means — similar to the TV show "The Apprentice."

"They'll be going out and doing the legwork in the fall," she said.

TORTURE

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But, he said, the current administration has an obligation to look into past human-rights issues, take action against perpetrators, and provide compensation and rehabilitation to victims.

Some think the change in leadership is an opportunity for alterations in

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

UI junior Mike Hagerty said he attended Thursday's event in part because of his curiosity about peoples' visions for improving others' lives.

"Human rights is just something I'm really interested in," he said, noting he's looking into a human-rights

internship with Amnesty International.

Bettis said many UI students and Iowa City residents showed commitment to issues regarding these policies by supporting Obama's campaign.

"Engagement with U.S. foreign policy, in particular with our human-rights practices, is something that's fundamentally important as a citizen and as a student," she said.

CUTS

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have a negative effect on the programs down the road.

But Derek Gromadzki, a Ph.D. student in comparative literature, said he is trying to make the best of a bad situation.

"As gloomy as the prognosis seems, there is actually a bright side," he said.

The job market in humanities is flooded, with too many graduates competing for too few jobs, he said. With fewer incoming students, a smaller number of graduates could find themselves in a situation where they can't get work.

"It could save some people some hardship," he said.

Eric Kaiser, the president of the Executive Council for Graduate and Professional

Students, said not offering the fellowships is probably the most responsible decision.

"It's a disservice to those students to offer incentives" when the possibility of their programs being phased out or combined still exists, he said.

Fellowship money for students already enrolled in the programs will continue to be available.

The money previously allocated to fellowships for these programs will go toward recruiting students for the 82 percent of programs that did not receive the lower rating, Keller said.

"Having students in a graduate program infers that you have the appropriate number of faculty and infrastructural resources," Keller said. Many of these 14 programs are on the border for insufficient number of faculty and would need more

professors to have a meaningful program, he said.

While the departments under consideration for reorganization, consolidation, or elimination may continue to admit new students, they won't be supported by the fellowship program.

The German department had already announced it is not accepting applications for its M.A. and Ph.D. programs, according to the department website.

The state Board of Regents has the final say in the future of the 14 graduate programs.

Your turn. Do you think the decision to not fund new fellowships was a good response? Weigh in at

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PAKISTAN

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So she went to Pasrur, Pakistan, to visit a girls' boarding school sponsored by her church, the First Presbyterian Church in Iowa City. She plans to discuss — and show video and photos of — her trip at 12:30 p.m. today in the Lindquist Center.

She said her primary goal with the lecture is to raise awareness about the students' circumstances.

"Sometimes, you read about something tragic, but it doesn't feel real," she said. "I want people to see that it is real."

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.

The girls are recruited by ministers in their villages, and they must pass a standard test before they are accepted into the Pasrur Boarding School.

"These girls are given an incredible opportunity that would otherwise be almost impossible," Cranston said, noting many of the girls come from troubling situations such as a paralyzed father or a widowed mother.

The church's project began in 1999, when it signed up for an exchange program, in which Presbyterians from all over the world learn from each other's challenges and successes.

In 2006, church constituents decided to build a dormitory for the school.

The Presbyterian Education Board oversees the

boarding school and 11 other private schools in Pakistan.

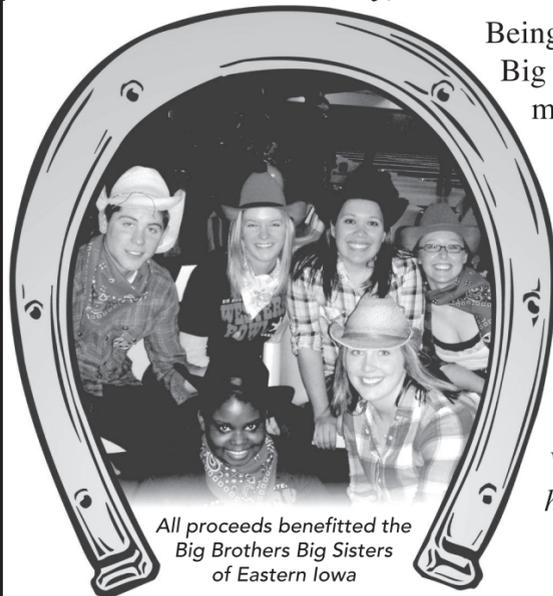
Janice Baumbach, a member of the church's mission council, said she became interested because she wanted to follow the example of her grandfather, who was a missionary in Pakistan in 1888.

"I am very passionate about this project," the 87-year-old said. "I believe it's the only way we can improve things for women of the country."

Nancy Stensvaag, who sponsors one of the girls attending the school, said it has been an exciting and satisfying adventure.

"These girls have ambitions that they would never have the opportunity to reach until now," Stensvaag said. "It is so rewarding to know you are making that kind of a difference."

Congrats to The Daily Iowan Dudes (& Dude) on raising over \$500 at the Bowl For Kids Sake fundraiser Sunday, Feb. 28.



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Editorial

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

Right now, thousands of Iowans are breaking the law — they're participating in illegal online gambling.

But those risk takers might not need to worry much longer. A proposal from a group of state lawmakers would make Iowa the first state in the nation to allow in-state Internet poker.

We support the lawmakers' plan to regulate online poker, because it would not only feed Iowa's budget, it would also tame an unregulated, yet popular, form of entertainment.

The plan would allow players to set up a cash-or-debit-card only account at any licensed gaming facility in Iowa, permitting deposits between \$50 and \$500. Although the plan hasn't been drafted into a bill, proponents estimate that legalizing online poker would bring the state \$11.5 million a year. And that's money already flowing out of the state and into illegal gambling websites.

Because these websites are unlawful in the United States, their domain names are registered out of the country.

Regulating online poker, an immensely popular medium for gambling, would be a bold move for Iowa. It would also illustrate lawmakers' aptitude for unearthing an untapped monetary resource. Not only would it limit potential for fraud and underage involvement by forcing participants to physically enter a casino to set up an account or deposit money, but perhaps more importantly, it would bring in some much-needed revenue. The logistics simply make sense.

"These dollars are already going offshore," Rep. Doug Struyk, R-Council Bluffs, told the Editorial Board.

Still, many find the state's reliance on gambling

to fund a substantial part of the budget troubling. Struyk confirmed casinos brought Iowa \$321 million in funds during fiscal 2009. But is Iowa really addicted to gambling?

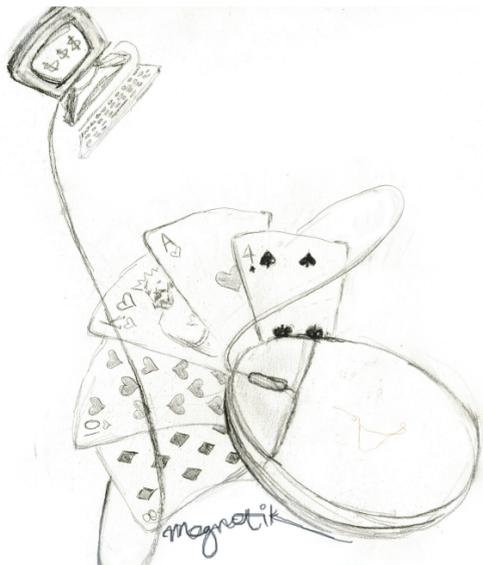
Struyk said the notion of Iowa being addicted to gambling really refers to the Legislature rather than the people, and he does not think Iowans are addicted to gambling.

Concern regarding online poker legalization and its potential to increase addiction merits discourse. Still, we question the negative effect it will have on addiction rates. With myriad existing gambling options — and people already gambling online — it's unlikely legalizing online gambling in the state would cause a spike in addiction.

And if Iowans want to play poker online, let them. The state government would be wrong to inhibit the entertainment choices of adults, as long as officials take preventative measures to eliminate fraud and participation among minors. Struyk said technology is already developed to combat underage participation and criminal activity. The next step, he said, is publishing a study to measure the feasibility of online gambling and its potential to increase addition.

Assuming a bill eventually hits the Legislature, we hope lawmakers will weigh the potential benefits and repercussions of legalizing online poker. Beyond augmenting state revenue, we think Iowa would incur greater benefits than consequences. With Iowa at the forefront, the regulation of Internet gambling could spur similar change in other states — and maybe even federally.

Your turn. Should the lawmakers legalize in-state online poker? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.



21-only pitfalls

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University of Iowa and Iowa City officials seem to place a great deal of weight on protecting women (or at least maintaining the appearance of it).

In my nearly four years of attending the UI, I remember the sexual assaults, sexual misconduct, groping, fondling, and so on making headlines every year — and the subsequent university and city reaction, inevitably vowing to do what they could to put a stop to these injustices.

When women were being groped walking home, the UI created Nite Ride, and there were undercover police stings to catch the culprits. When sexual misconduct was allegedly occurring in the classrooms, there was a university overhaul of ethics policy. And when sexual assault was allegedly happening in the residence halls, public scrutiny forced the university to be as vigilant as possible.

Yes, I'll hand it to our local university and city officials: They sure do their best to accordingly react to such unfortunate circumstances. But therein lies the issue — these officials' responses are reactionary. When it comes to preventative measures, well, it's too late for the statistics of these crimes.

According to the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, there has been an increase in the number of rapes reported in Iowa City every year in the past five years. In 2009 alone, 79 people reported they had been raped.

As I've observed in my college career in Iowa City, the university and city have learned their lessons the hard way when it comes to preventing sexual crimes. But still, these are lessons learned, right?

So to my larger point — the recently resurrected 21-ordinance. Looking beyond the most obvious effects this measure would have, I hope the City Council, as well as the prominent UI officials who have voiced their approval of the ordinance, look ahead at what may be an unfortunate outcome of this passing — a

change in the dynamic of sexual assaults.

Though university officials and councilors hope this action would curb underage and binge drinking if passed, it's not a stretch to assume there would be at least some shift (if not a total shift, as Councilor Regenia Bailey predicted earlier this week) from drinking at bars to area house parties. I worry the preventative measures enforced by the university and city to account for the glut of heavy drinking and debauchery downtown won't be available to help protect the individuals partaking in the glut of heavy drinking and debauchery at house parties.

Also, Nite Ride picks up females from downtown locations and drops them off at their homes. This service is not offered beyond its predetermined pickup points, so women couldn't use this service to get home from house parties.

Karla Miller, the executive director of RVAP, also hopes that the city's response to this change isn't reactionary but preventative, suggesting the focus should be shifted with the context at which these assaults occur.

"The context is that Iowa City is known to be a party school," she said. "Sometimes sexually aggressive people come there because of that."

She noted that freshman girls who would be affected by the ordinance are particularly vulnerable when they first come to the university, and sexual predators are looking for someone available, vulnerable, and accessible to victimize. In addition, Miller said, the perpetrators of these crimes should be scrutinized and addressed, not the victims.

I agree with Miller and believe if area officials are going to support this ordinance, they need to take preventative steps to help address this problem once and if the dynamics of the issue change. Expanding Nite Ride availability or increasing and dispersing police surveillance may be a step in the right direction, though not a solution. Miller agrees that policing the predators is a necessary measure to help curb the crimes.

In any case, I hope university officials and city councilors see the big picture. Changing the dynamic of drinking downtown could also change the dynamic of assault. ■

Letter

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Support universal health coverage

I am writing to urge all Americans to write or call their representatives in Congress and register support for universal health care. While the opponents of universal health care have loudly voiced their displeasure, very little evidence has been shown on either side of the debate to support any position.

More than 8 million of the uninsured in the country are children, according to the Children's Defense Fund. Uninsured children are 10 times more likely to have unmet medical needs than insured children and five times more likely to have gone more than two years without seeing a doctor.

Uninsured children are more than four times as likely as insured children to have unmet dental needs. Uninsured chil-

dren are more likely to struggle in school, whereas enrolling a child in health coverage correlates to greater scholastic achievement.

One in 14 white children are uninsured, one in nine African-American children are uninsured, and one in five Latino children are uninsured. More than 800,000 pregnant women are uninsured. The infant-mortality rate in the United States ranks 27th out of 30 industrial-

ized nations, a situation directly related to lack of adequate coverage.

We must let our representatives in Congress know that we will not accept this. Again, I urge everyone who reads this to contact your representatives in Congress and let them know that we will not stand by and do nothing while our children suffer.

Scott Downen
East Moline, Ill., resident

Guest opinion

Defending the findings of the graduate-education task force

By JOHN KELLER

The final report of the Task Force on Graduate Education: Selective Excellence has drawn much attention in the University of Iowa and the higher education community — and rightfully so. It is rare that such an assessment takes place in a comprehensive research university. All other levels of education in the United States, including K-12, undergraduate, and professional programs, have come under scrutiny for quality and effectiveness, usually through accreditation reviews by various organizations.

Undoubtedly, the study results will provide crucial

information to guide higher education, as our institutions' stakeholders demand increased accountability. In this current economic climate, accountability is more important than ever for graduate-education programs. The 2009 American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, in its Postsecondary Education Spending Priorities statement, pointed to a clear need for reform for graduate education. Most telling is the statement that "institutions cannot continue to subsidize unproductive graduate programs of marginal quality."

The UI's Task Force on Graduate Education was

established by UI Provost Wallace Loh and spent 10 months finishing its work. While most attention thus far has focused on the rating assessments of more than 100 graduate programs, the overall goal of the task force was to seek improvements in the delivery of graduate programs offered at Iowa.

There are several key highlights from the UI report, and it is important that they be recognized and understood. First, 82 percent of the programs were rated as exemplary, high quality, or good, while only 13 percent were rated in the additional-evaluation-required category. Second, the task force reviewed

graduate programs, not departments, faculty, or undergraduate programs. The focus of the assessments was on graduate-student outcomes, using numerous quantitative and qualitative parameters. External funding generated by graduate programs was not a specific criterion of assessment. Third, the task force report presented a series of recommendations, which is only the first step in a multistep evaluation process. The report does not mandate specific actions for graduate programs. While it is true that the report raises questions for further consideration about the long-term viability

of graduate programs recommended for administrative relocation in order to maximize their impact. No particular area was immune from attention.

As graduate educators look to the future, Iowa works closely with colleagues across the country who struggle with the same challenges of maintaining quality programs while focusing on long-term viability. Our pursuit of excellence begins with assessing our current programs. The task-force report shows that while we have much to be proud of, we also have work to do. John Keller is UI associate provost for Graduate Education and dean of the Graduate College.

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Finding the musical side of poetry

Iowa Writers' Workshop students will put their words to music in a performance at the Mill.

By **HANNA ROSMAN**
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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 in a live performance.

"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.

"I remember saying, 'Mom, more than anything in the world, I just want to play piano,'" she said.

That week, her mother purchased a used piano, but Kahn immediately refused to practice. Years later, she was surrounded by many friends who were musicians and renewed 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. She approaches creating tracks with an attitude of doing her best — or at least when mistakes happen she pretends they were on purpose.

"My friend told me that no one knows when you mess up, just make the feeling it face," Kahn said. "People look to you for a sense of how things are going."

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



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Elaine Kahn sits in her Iowa City home on Thursday. Kahn began her first band four years ago, and she describes her music as simple with pop sounding melodies. The Writers' Workshop student will perform today in the Rock Art show at the Mill.

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.

"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," she said. "I like to feel connected to other human beings. That's something I get a lot of satisfaction from."

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What Makes a Man?
Cross-Cultural Perspectives on Identity and Masculinity

The panel will examine issues and ideas related to masculinity and identity construction. They will explore the differing ways cultures influence specific definitions and behaviors of masculinity.

Derrais Carter, PhD Candidate, American Studies
Lisa Heineman, Associate Professor of History and of Gender, Women's, and Sexuality Studies
Tony Pomaes, Graduate Fellow, Department of Anthropology
Ahmad Washington, PhD student, Counseling, Rehab and Student Development

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Feeling the Heat:
The Politics of Global Climate Change

The panelists, all attendees at the UN Conference on Climate Change in Copenhagen in December 2009, will discuss the issues and politics of global climate change and the particular outcomes of the UN conference.

Andrea Niehaus, moderator, Iowa United Nations Association co-director
Ryan Drysdale, International Studies
Abbie Gruwell, Political Science
Amy Oberbroeckling, Psychology and International Studies
Zachary Rogers, Political Science
Simeon Talley, International Politics

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Food Security, Production, and Technologies:
A Discussion of the 2009 Obermann Cmiel Seminar on World Fares

The panel will examine the historical and geo-political influences upon food preparation and consumption around the globe.

Constance Berman, Professor of History
Catherine Komisaruk, Assistant Professor of History
Cameron Thies, Associate Professor of Political Science

Panelists participated in the Obermann Center's 2009 Cmiel Research Semester

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Learning Farsi, Tamil, and Indonesian:
Language, Culture, Research and the Benefits of Autonomous Language Learning

This panel, comprised of students and tutors of less commonly taught languages, will discuss their own language studies and the multiple ways it has shaped their academic interests and work in communities around the globe. Panelists will explore the multiple ways language and work and community intersects as well as the challenges of learning a less commonly taught language.

Helen Jameson, moderator, Manager of Intercultural Programs, Office of International Students and Scholars (OISS), International Programs
Elena Osinsky, moderator, Autonomous Language Learning Network (ALLNet) director, International Programs

All Net tutors and students

Carly Andrews, facilitator,
International Programs Outreach Coordinator

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Spotlight Iowa City

Chef par excellence for the UI

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

By **CAROLINE BERG**
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Barry Greenberg enjoys experimenting on his family. "When Barry is preparing for a competition, he'll get the whole family involved in testing out different recipes," wife Lisa Greenberg said. "We're almost like judges even before the real judges get to see and try Barry's dishes. It's exciting."

Barry Greenberg originally arrived in Iowa City in 1992 to work for IMU Food Service. In 2008, he became the university's first-ever executive chef, largely thanks to his rare combination of both culinary and management degrees from Johnson & Wales University in Providence, R.I.

In addition to raising a 14-year-old daughter and 12-year-old son, the UI employee is responsible for the Burge and Hillcrest Marketplaces' recipe development, revising the menus to fit popularity and financial feasibility, and staff training. Greenberg also has the distinction of serving as UI President Sally Mason's personal chef.

"Barry's not just good at making food," said Gregory Black, the director of Residential Dining and Greenberg's boss. "He also knows how to take meals and calculate the budget to serve 500 people."

In January, he enchanted judges with his Trio of

Asian Pork in Des Moines. His menu of pomegranate barbecued St. Louis-style ribs on grilled asparagus slaw, sherry-glazed pork belly with sushi rice cake, and spicy pork dumpling with pork and lemongrass consommé won Greenberg the top "Chef Par Excellence" honor.

"Doing competitions keeps your creativity flowing," the chef said, who is trained in continental European cuisine. "Competing keeps you sharp and interested in cooking."

Black encourages Greenberg's competitive pursuits. The UI chef's accolades support the department's aspiration to reach among the top campus-dining operations in the United States. According to an Educational Benchmarking Inc., survey, the UI's University Housing and Dining Department ranks in the top 10 to 15 percent in the country.

"The quality of university dining facilities is now a big draw for prospective [healthier-minded] students ... The university is now looking at us as a recruitment and retention tool," Black said.

Greenberg accompanied his boss to California in January to attend the sixth-annual Worlds of Healthy Flavors conference hosted by the



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Executive chef Barry Greenberg prepares lobster for a soup in the Burge Market Place kitchen on Wednesday. Greenberg is responsible for coming up with the menus for the university's dining halls.

Culinary Institute of America at Greystone and Harvard School of Public Health.

As a result of the health conference, Black and Greenberg are working to transform the Marketplace menus through the residential dining's new "Smart Choices" program, an initiative to promote better eating habits among students.

"Barry has been working hard to train staff members with new menus and cooking techniques that demand better skills out of our employees," Black said.

Overall, Greenberg is content with the opportu-

nities and creativity that his position fosters. Eventually, however, the man in the crisp white chef's uniform envisions running his own restaurant, which he has been molding in his mind for quite some time.

"No one's done it yet,"

Greenberg said about his culinary vision. "The idea has to do with my past culinary traditions."

Unwilling to divulge much further information, a coy grin broke on his face.

"I have to keep some element of mystery."

Barry Greenberg

- **Age:** 44
- **Hometown:** Wallingford, Conn.
- **Favorite cookbook:** *Baking with Julia*, by Julia Child and Dorie Greenspan
- **Guilty pleasure:** Reese's Peanut Butter Cups
- **Best cooking experience outside of the UI:** Working with a chef at a restaurant in Martha's Vineyard who was not only a good cook but was good to the staff he was working with and emphasized the importance of his customers.
- **Ultimate last meal:** A New England clambake with family and friends.

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How to get to Carnegie Hall

- Stand in the place where you live.
 - Now face north.
- Walk until get to that one restaurant where you ate last year with Sarah and her friend. Mike, was it? Maybe Tom.
- Turn counterclockwise four minutes at 225 degrees.
- Go four blocks east, two blocks south, and call your mother more often.
- Walk due east into the setting sun.
- Take a left where the deli used to be.
- By this point, you'll probably be hungry.
- Talk to the man with walking his lizard. He will sell you a map for a quarter. DO NOT make direct eye contact with the lizard.
- The map will lead you to a woman named Florence. She'll tell you her name is Melanie, but she's lying — it's Florence.
 - Florence will ask you a series of three riddles. The answer to all three is "No."
- Upon gaining access to the Inner Sanctum of the Black Sun, take a right, pass the bathrooms, and go down the smaller of the two onyx staircases.
 - No, I said the smaller of the two onyx staircases. Jeez, can't you follow simple directions?
 - Defeat the Red Dragon guarding the Doorway of Light with the Sword of Herodotus you salvaged from Atlantis.
 - Traverse the Doorway of Light, gaining the Everknowledge of Asclepius.
 - (Knock first, though; don't be rude.)
 - Using the Everknowledge, obtain a medical degree.
 - Using the medical degree, practice, practice, practice.

- Andrew R. Juhl thinks he should've taken that left turn at Albuquerque.

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WAITING



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Yellow Cab driver Joe Koch sits on his cab waiting for customer calls on Iowa Avenue on Thursday. "It's not good pay at all, but weekends can be good for us. Increasing temperature means decreasing business," Koch said.

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PRESENTS...

horoscopes Friday, March 5, 2010

- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 A residential move or investing in something that will grow in value should be considered. Deal with institutions, corporations, or government agencies to clear the way to reach your goals.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 A love relationship will be enhanced if you offer your undivided attention. Don't shy away from a group endeavor because you don't think you have anything to offer. Your insight and determination will be enough.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Avoid letting someone take advantage of you. It's important to do your own work well, not someone else's. A change of plans will leave you stranded if you don't have an alternative idea in mind.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Don't stop until you reach your goal. Network 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.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Travel about looking at real estate or checking a group or activity that interests you. You can learn from the people you meet along the way. A change in the way you do things or the way you live will be advantageous.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You have more to offer than you realize, and if you partner with someone who has as much to contribute as you, there is no limit to what you can achieve. Take control of any conversation about future plans, and you will end up in a power position.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Put your heart into whatever you do for a living. You will come up with a good idea that can turn into a lucrative endeavor. A romantic tie to someone could develop through a work-related event.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Get busy on household duties or improvement plans you want to implement. What you have to offer will change the way someone thinks of you. A change of plans will be to your benefit.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Don't give in to criticism that isn't valid. Fight for your rights, or you may end up with a damaged reputation. Don't push anyone who is not responsive to your advances. Someone less visible will be hiding something of importance.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Look at your options, and you'll come up with unique ideas that will help you get ahead professionally. Learn from your past, and you will be able to take advantage of a situation that unfolds. Get in touch with someone you haven't seen for some time.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 A short trip will pay off. Get involved in conversations that will help you understand a situation better. An uncertainty you face financially will finally be cleared up so that you can move ahead with your plans.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Money, contracts, deals, and, in general, getting ahead 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.

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- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 1 p.m. Programs from The Research Channel
- 2 Maia Quartet Concert, Feb. 13
- 3:30 Faculty-Graduate Dance, Space/Place, Feb. 18
- 5 Todd Lickliter Special News Conference
- 5:30 Piano Sundays Concert, Oct. 4, 2009
- 6:30 Maia Quartet Concert, Feb. 13
- 8 WorldCavass, lively talk and music, UI International Programs
- 10 Faculty-Graduate Dance, Space/Place, Feb. 18
- 11:30 Dance Gala Highlights, October 2009

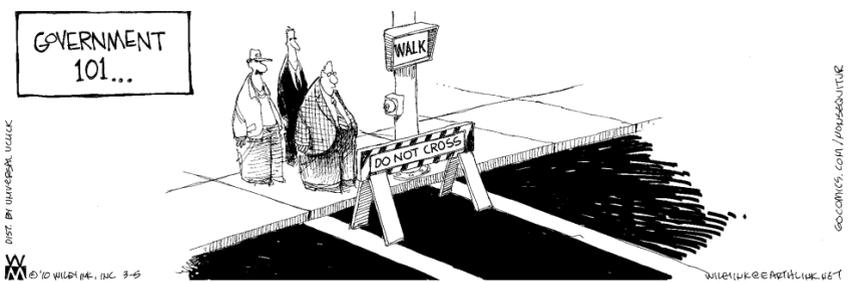
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today's events

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- **Listening Post with Terrence Neuzil**, 7:30 a.m., Bruegger's Bagels, 404 First Ave., Coralville
- **Electronix Tax Filling**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **English Conversation Group**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Book Babies**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Funded Retirement & Insurance Committee Meeting**, 11:30 a.m., 302 University Services Building
- **Finding God at Iowa Lunch Forum**, "Slavery," noon, 348 IMU
- **Careers for Change**, "Girls' Education in Pakistan," 12:30 p.m., S301 Lindquist Center
- **Alexis Stevens**, 2 p.m., Java House, 211½ E. Washington
- **UI alum Ted Skodol**, director of channel marketing for Unilever Foodsolutions, 2:30 p.m., W151 Papajohn Business Building
- **Knitting Nurse**, 3 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Dawn's Coffeehouse**, 5 p.m., Dawn's Hide & Bead Away, 220 E. Washington
- **Handmade Pompons by Kelly Moore and Amber Morris**, 5 p.m., Dawn's Hide & Bead Away
- **KC Lenten Fish Dinner**, 5 p.m., KC Family Center, 4776

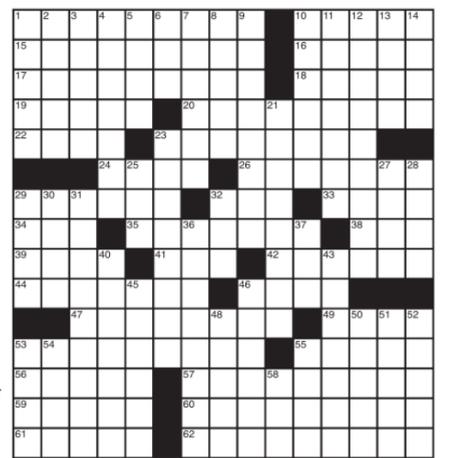
- American Legion
- **Regina Fish Fry**, 5 p.m., Regina High, 2150 Rochester
 - **Fish Fry**, 5:30 p.m., Eagle's Lodge, 221 Highway 1 W.
 - **An Education**, 7 p.m., Bijou
 - **Open Mic**, 7:30 p.m., Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert
 - **Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs: A Musical**, 7 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
 - **DJ Cowboy Joe**, 8 p.m., Wildwood, 4919 B Walleye Drive S.E.
 - **Eurydice**, University Theatres Mainstage Series, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theatre
 - **Dancers in Company**, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
 - **Sean Boarini and Eben Seamen**, 8:30 p.m., Piano Lounge, 217 Iowa
 - **Broken Embraces**, 9 p.m., Bijou
 - **Campus Activities Board Film, New Moon**, 9 p.m., 348 IMU
 - **Henhouse Prowlers**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
 - **Les Dames du Burlesque d'Iowa City**, 9 p.m., Blue Moose Tap House, 211 Iowa
 - **Rock Art**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
 - **Big D's Karaoke Jamz**, 10 p.m., Saloon, 112 E. College
 - **Night Hawks**, "Deal or no Deal," 10 p.m.-1 a.m., Carrier Hall multipurpose room

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0129

- Across**
- Red choice
 - Decide to use
 - "The Hitch-hiker" director, 1953
 - Old Indian infantryman
 - Resin sources
 - Weenie
 - Appropriate game
 - It merged with Tanganyika in 1964
 - Dostoyevsky's exile city
 - Dessert fruit
 - It's grounded on the Sabbath
 - Many reality shows
 - Star followers
 - Precious
 - Streaked
 - Nat stat
 - Endures
- Down**
- 38 Spare part?
 - 39 Pat makeup
 - 41 Sir ____, foster brother of King Arthur
 - 42 Hero described as "Eyeless in Gaza"
 - 44 "Are you nuts?!"
 - 46 Right fielder, on a scorecard
 - 47 It merged with Tanganyika in 1964
 - 49 Get down quickly
 - 53 Managed to obtain
 - 55 One thing on top of another?
 - 56 It has 95 printable characters
 - 57 Not currently
 - 59 Tubular snacks

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- Puzzle by Doug Peterson
- Fit
 - "Übermensch" originator
 - "Watch it!"
 - Confirm
 - Chicken tikka go-with
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Quest for titles begins

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Wrestlers crave the moment after a match when a referee reaches for their wrists. With their chests heaving and sweat dripping from their muscular frames, their arms are raised towards the ceiling, signaling triumph.

Three Iowa grapplers — Brent Metcalf, Jay Borschel, and Matt McDonough — never left the mat this season without experiencing that sensation. The trio combined for 86 victories without a loss.

These Hawkeyes have aspirations reaching beyond the regular season. At the Big Ten championships, the three will launch their quest to command the top spots in their weight classes.

high-school résumé as part of the reason he so badly wants to put that notch in his belt.

“He’s a high-school phenom, a four-time Iowa state champion, and that’s a big deal,” Brands said. “He’s done a good job, and let’s cap it off with a great performance.”

Brands said Borschel is a good scrambler and deceptively strong. But what he needed to improve upon this season was being ready to go.

Borschel has one last chance to win a NCAA title, and anything less will be a disappointment for the senior. “I know what he’s after,” Brands said. “He’s after the championship, and that’s how he’s been born and raised. I wouldn’t expect anything less.”

Fighting for a first title

Borschel has nothing to say.

The 174-pounder didn’t want to answer questions during the week leading up to Big Ten championships, but his eyes said plenty.

He focuses on one thing: winning the national title. And he confirmed this earlier in the year.

Before Iowa’s matchup with Ohio State, he said a career is defined by wins, losses, and championships. After the Hawkeyes dismantled Wisconsin to end the regular season, the Marion native said his unblemished record is meaningless without an NCAA championship.

Iowa wrestling coach Tom Brands pointed to Borschel’s stellar

First season, first title?

Iowa may have had ample questions surrounding its 125-pound weight class at the beginning of the season.

But McDonough’s success in his first season wasn’t a shock to anyone in the Dan Gable Wrestling Complex.

The expectations surrounding McDonough rose swiftly throughout the season. At the beginning, he was expected to simply fill the position.

By season’s end, he needed to dominate.

“You have to rise to the occasion. For someone who’s a true competitor, those expectations just feed you and make you stronger as both an athlete and a person,” the Marion native said. “I think at Iowa, the high

expectations are more of a good thing than a bad thing, because it keeps you on your feet and keeps you aware of what you’re going after.”

As the wins mounted, McDonough became more comfortable in the lineup. He said his level of effort has been consistent throughout the year, but it’s hard to know what to anticipate when you first put on a Black and Gold singlet.

The redshirt freshman, described by Brands as a demanding young grappler, said he had to expect to get the outcomes he wanted — ultimately, winning an NCAA title.

McDonough admitted being anxious, but he said it should keep his head on right, making him aware of the opponents who want to prevent him from attaining his goal.

A season without failure can bring complacency. While he feels a sense of accomplishment, the 125-pounder doesn’t lack motivation.

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

Gunning for a second title

Metcalf didn’t get the result he wanted last year.

After winning a NCAA title his sophomore season, Metcalf finished second in 2009.

His undefeated season is the first step toward

reclaiming the 149-pound summit.

Relentless on the mat this year, Metcalf rarely allowed an opponent to take a breath much less score a point. He focused on building leads and separating himself from his challengers.

With wins over two of the top three wrestlers behind him in the rankings — Ohio State’s Lance Palmer and Penn State’s Frank Molinaro — it seems the national title is already in his grasp. All the senior has to do is make sure it isn’t wrenched from him.

But winning the championship won’t exonerate last year’s shortcoming.

“I don’t know if vindication is the right word,” he said. “I think it’s more you go out, set a goal, and you want to be the national champion at your weight class. If you get it, and you do that, you can feel good about the fact that you set out to do something and did it.”

Brands said he doesn’t see last year’s season-ending loss to North Carolina State’s Darrion Caldwell burning inside the senior, but Metcalf admits it’s in the back of his mind.

“Last year plays in to the motivation, the fact that you don’t get what you want the year before,” the Davison, Mich., native said. “But even if you did, you still have to be motivated. I’m motivated by a lot of things — probably the most is just the will to win and the will to be the No. 1 guy at the end of the year.”

After an immensely successful three years at Iowa, Metcalf won’t be satisfied without a career-ending

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WOMEN'S HOOPS

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Head coach Lisa Bluder, named Big Ten Coach of the Year by the media on Monday, commended her team for the late-season run.

“It just shows you the power of positive thinking with our players,” the 10th-year coach said. “We’re thankful to be in this position where we are. We’re happy that we’re here, but we certainly aren’t ready to quit. We want to keep going here. We want to have a great Big Ten Tournament this week.”

The Hawkeyes know their chances of earning an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament will increase the deeper they go in the conference tourney.

The Nittany Lions swept Iowa with two victories by a combined 10 points.

“If we get one win, I think it will help,” sophomore Kamille Wahlin said. “But I think we need to do really, really well in the Big Ten Tournament. Hopefully, if we don’t win it, we get into the championship. ... I’m not really sure how that will all work. We just have to go in with a mind-

set of just competing and just doing our best.”

But for many of the players, including Big Ten Freshman of the Year Jaime Printy and All-Big Ten selection Kachine Alexander, their hot streak has renewed their confidence for the tournament.

Printy, who started all 29 of Iowa’s games, averages 15 points and broke the school’s freshman scoring (436 points) and 3-pointer (71) records. Alexander averages a double-double (15.5 points and 11.1 rebounds).

“We have been literally almost beating people or right there,” Alexander said. “Michigan and Penn State are our only real setbacks. But that was when we weren’t really feeling each other yet. I believe, like I said, there’s going to be some shocks this year with the Big Ten. I don’t think anybody knows where it’s going to go.”

Boasting the youngest starting lineup in the conference with two freshmen, two sophomores, and a junior, Iowa’s inexorable march up the Big Ten standings has been noticed by other coaches around the league.

“They’re a really good team with young players,” Wisconsin head coach Lisa Stone said. “Jaime Printy,



Hawkeye junior Kachine Alexander rips the ball away from Iowa State senior Maggie Krick at Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 15, 2009. Alexander was named MVP of the Hawkeye Challenge with 21 points and 12 rebounds in the championship game.

she’s very, very special as a young player. Kachine’s leadership and the way she plays, I respect a great deal. She’s a great player, but you can tell she’s just

an emotional leader for her team. They’re really, really good, and they’re playing great basketball right now.”

MEN'S HOOPS

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Both teams are coming off road games they’d like to forget. Iowa lost its school-record 20th game on Wednesday after No. 15 Wisconsin disposed of the Hawkeyes, 67-40, in Madison.

Like many of Iowa’s losses in conference play this season, the Badgers managed to send the Hawkeyes into a tailspin, going on a 23-2 run during the first half after Iowa got out to an 8-7 lead.

The Hawkeyes’ shooting woes continued, as

well. Iowa only connected on 16 shots while attempting 43 field goals.

“They put us in bad spots, and then we’d come down and instead of making them play defense, we’d grab it, and shoot it quick, or shoot a shot we couldn’t make, hoping that we’d make it,” Iowa head coach Todd Lickliter said during a postgame radio interview on Wednesday night.

Minnesota’s NCAA Tournament résumé took a massive hit on Tuesday when the Gophers lost, 83-55, at Michigan. The defeat put Minnesota alone in the No. 6 spot with a 8-9 record in the Big Ten play (17-12 overall).

The Gophers won their first meeting with Iowa, 86-74, on Jan. 2 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena — a game in which Minnesota dominated much more than the final score indicates. At one point, the Gophers led, 80-54.

The embarrassment from that earlier loss is something that has stuck in the minds of the Iowa players, too.

“The first time we played them was horrendous,” sophomore Aaron Fuller said during a postgame radio interview on Wednesday after finishing with 14 points against Wisconsin. “We couldn’t even get the ball past half-court. We really need to work on our press

break and trying to take care of the ball.”

With the game being Iowa’s regular-season finale before heading to Indianapolis for the Big Ten Tournament, the Hawkeyes want to end their gruesome campaign on a positive note — especially against a team that previously forced Iowa into committing 24 turnovers.

“I hope that we’re better than that now and that we can handle some of the defensive scrambling that they do and find good shots,” Lickliter said.

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Men gymnasts face Illini

The Iowa men's gymnastics team has the same expectations, despite hosting powerful Illinois on Senior Day this weekend.

By NICK GANS
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The Iowa men's gymnastics team will need to be at its best this weekend when No. 4 Illinois heads to Iowa City on March 7.

Not only will the No. 10 Hawkeyes compete against a contender for the NCAA title. They'll be fighting their emotions as well.

Iowa's four seniors are slated to perform for the last time in Carver-Hawkeye Arena beginning at 2 p.m.

Although the emotions will be high and the competition fierce, Iowa refuses to look at its meet against the Fighting Illini differently from any other.

"It's going to be sad competing at the last home meet for us seniors, but you've got to focus on the task at hand," said Iowa senior Reid Urbain, who will be honored alongside Jon Buese, Danny Kuklinski, and Joel Snyder. "You can't compete any differently, because that's when you could start doing things that will make you mess up."

Instead, the Hawkeyes hope to improve on their mishaps from the Pacific Coast Classic on Feb. 20.

'You can't compete any differently, because that's when you could start doing things that will make you mess up.'

— Reid Urbain, senior

In Oakland, the floor exercise was troublesome, Iowa head coach Tom Dunn said.

Yet despite limited practice time and his team still suffering from some of the same troubles as two weeks ago, Dunn does have hope for improvement.

"We were fantastic [at the floor exercise] the last time we were in Carver against Michigan," Dunn said. "I think we'll be better in Carver, if only because it's later in the season and Senior Day."

Urbain said, "We know we can do routines, and now it's about hitting them — and hitting them with the best form possible."

For some Iowa gymnasts, the meet will also mean a little more than usual. Four Hawkeyes hail from the state of Illinois, and Prairie State natives, such as freshman

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Matt McGrath, have some Illini acquaintances.

"Some of my past teammates are on the team," McGrath said. "It'll be interesting competing against them for once. I'm looking forward to it."

Illinois features a deep roster, excellent skills, and some of the best gymnasts in the country, Dunn said, most notably Illini junior Paul Ruggeri, who ranks third in the all-around and first in both the pommel horse and high bar.

Despite Illinois' obvious talent, however, the Hawkeyes said their focus isn't solely on winning this weekend's dual meet. Instead, they want to hit on every event.

But the meet will be memorable no matter the outcome, Kuklinski said.

"Getting on the floor, seeing all the black and gold in the stands, hearing the fans, and getting in the huddle, and everyone putting his hand in there and screaming the Black and Gold chant," he said. "I don't think that'll ever leave my head."



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Reid Urbain competes on the rings during the Black and Gold meet in the Field House on Dec. 6, 2008. Urbain will compete for the last time in Carver-Hawkeye when the Iowa men's gymnastics team faces Illinois on March 7.

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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.

Junior Brad Hopfinger and sophomore Chris Brant said last year's trip was rewarding. Not only did the team enjoy the nice facilities, it benefited from practicing against former Hawkeye golfers.

"This is kind of a more laid-back trip than others, but it will be good to play a lot of golf in the warmer weather," Hopfinger said. "There are no other teams there. We're just playing."

Hosted by two UI alumni, the event also allows the Hawkeyes to play on some of the most elite golf courses in Texas, including the Dallas Country Club.

And even though no other teams will participate in the event, sophomore Brad George said, that doesn't mean the weekend isn't significant to the Hawkeyes' development.

"We're going to have a lot of qualifying going on, so it's going to be really competitive," George said. "I mean it'll be a fun trip at the same time but definitely competitive as well."

The Hawkeyes' lone freshman, Ryan Marks, sees his debut at the event as an opportunity to prove his ability and potentially earn one of the five seats on the plane to Arizona when Iowa competes in the Callaway Collegiate Match-Play Tournament on March 21-23.

"This is qualifying for me and James [Reiss] for spring break," he said. "I just want to play as well as I can and not get too down on myself. I have to realize I haven't played too much. I can't let a bad shot here or there affect what I do next."

The Dallas trip marks the start of an eventful month for the Hawkeyes. After the Callaway event, Iowa will head to the Spring Break Invitational on March 26-28 in Boca Raton, Fla.

George said his teammates are anxious and physically ready to go.

"We've been working out every day," he said. "The yoga and everything is keeping us really stretched and loose, so we're definitely physically ready."

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Sports

BASKETBALL

Spartans hold on to beat Penn St.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Raymar Morgan and Kalin Lucas made key free throws late to help No. 11 Michigan State pull out a 67-65 victory over Penn State on Thursday night, keeping the Spartans in the hunt for a share of the Big Ten title.

Morgan, who finished with 16 points, hit two free throws with 12 seconds left to give Michigan State (23-7, 13-4) a 66-62 lead.

Chris Babb hit a 3-pointer for Penn State (11-18, 3-14) to cut the lead to 66-65. Lucas made one of two foul shots for a 67-65 lead with five seconds remaining.

Penn State's Talor Battle couldn't

get a shot off before the buzzer. Battle and Babb led Penn State with 16 points each.

The Spartans can earn a share of the title for the second-consecutive season with a victory against Michigan on March 7. No. 6 Ohio State already has clinched a share of the championship, and No. 7 Purdue can share it with a victory over Penn State on Saturday.

Grizzlies too much for Bulls

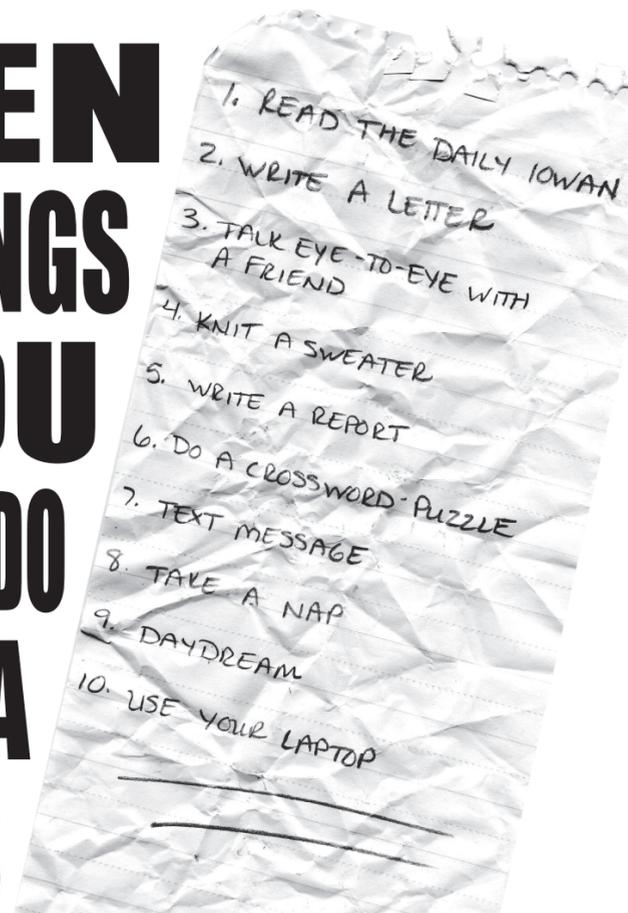
CHICAGO (AP) - Zach Randolph scored 31 points and grabbed 18 rebounds, and the Memphis Grizzlies rallied from a big first-half deficit to beat the Chicago Bulls, 105-96, on Thursday night.

After trailing by 17 in the second quarter, the Grizzlies tied it in the third and finally took control with an 8-0 run late in the fourth that gave them a 97-90 lead.

O.J. Mayo scored 10 of his 20 points in the final quarter. Rudy Gay finished with 17 points as the Grizzlies extended their franchise-record road win streak to six and sent Chicago to its third-straight loss.

The Bulls wasted solid performances by Luol Deng (23 points) and Derrick Rose (20 points), who have been playing with sore knees. That didn't stop Rose, who banged one knee in each of the previous two games, from driving for a poster-worthy right-handed dunk over Randolph in the third quarter.

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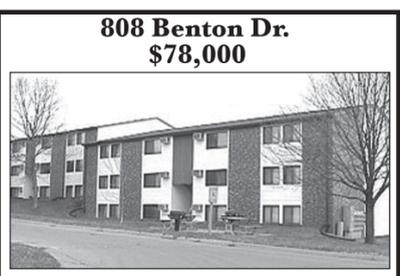
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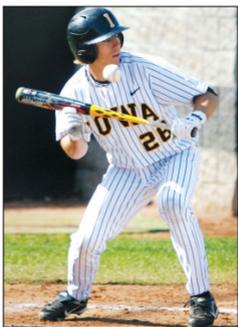
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BASEBALL

Baseball to face Kansas

After a successful three games in the Big Ten/Big East Challenge, the Iowa baseball team hopes to improve its 3-2 record this weekend.

The Hawkeyes will travel to Lawrence, Kan., for a four-game set with the Jayhawks starting this afternoon.

Jarred Hippen will start on the mound for the Hawkeyes for 3 p.m. game today. The sophomore southpaw threw a career-best 8 2/3 innings in his last start, earning his first win of the season.

Saturday will feature a double-header.

Sophomore Phil Schreiber will start the first game for Iowa. The right-hander is holding opponents to a .194 batting average — the lowest on the team.

Senior Zach Robertson will get the nod in the second game. The southpaw has a team leading two wins on the season, and he has stuck out six in seven innings of work.

Iowa's final game, on March 7, is slated to begin at 1 p.m. with freshman Matt Dermody starting on the hill for the first time this season.

Junior outfielder Kurtis Muller, who is second on the team in batting average at .476, is riding a 16-game hit streak.

— by J.T. Bugos

SOFTBALL

Softball to face three in California

After dropping four 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 (7-7) will open the weekend with a double-header against Cal State-Northridge today at 3 and 5 p.m., followed by Saturday contests against St. Mary's at 11 a.m. and Cal State-Bakersfield at 1 p.m.

Iowa has never faced Cal State-Northridge or Cal State-Bakersfield.

Seniors Lindsey Digmann, Katie Brown, and junior Chelsey Carmody hope to continue their strong play in the batter's box.

Digmann leads the Hawkeyes with 20 hits this season, second-best in the Big Ten, and Carmody's .442 batting average is fourth-best in the conference.

Brown's strength at the plate has been in scoring situations. The senior is hitting .500 in with runners in scoring position.

Scoring runs early could be key for the Hawkeyes if the team is to have a successful weekend. Iowa has six wins when it scores first this season.

— by Mitch Smith

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 today, be sure to visit 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.

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Hoopsters reach end of season

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By BRENDAN STILES
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What has been an arduous season for the Iowa men's basketball team will conclude on March 7 when the Hawkeyes visit Williams Arena for a battle with Minnesota.



Lickliter
coach

The outcome, however, will be of minor significance for

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Hawks take hot streak into tourney

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

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The Iowa women's basketball team won when it mattered most this season.

By winning its final two regular-season games — the second a 68-60 overtime thriller at Wisconsin on Sunday — the Hawkeyes clinched the No. 3 spot in the Big Ten standings and tourney. The victory also gave the Hawkeyes a first-round bye in this weekend's tournament in Indianapolis.



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Freshman guard Jaime Printy tries to work her way to the basket during Iowa's game against Michigan in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Dec. 6, 2009. Printy and her teammates are getting set for the Big Ten Tournament.

The Hawkeyes will play No. 6 Penn State at 1 p.m. today in Consecro Field House.

Marred by injury and inconsistency, Iowa started a miserable 1-6 in

conference play, then won nine of its last 11 games to finish 10-8 in the Big Ten, 17-12 overall.

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