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## MLK DAY



The Voices of Soul performs a selection at the Celebration of Human Rights opening on Monday in the IMU. The event was the first of many events held throughout the week to commemorate the life of Martin Luther King Jr.

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## Celebrating human rights

On Monday, thousands of local residents paid tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr. Some devoted the day to community service projects — like collecting food for the Shelter House and Crisis Center Food Bank — while others celebrated diversity and equality at events on campus and around the community. For more, see page 3A.



Pianist Cymaron Dawson plays at the 2011 Celebration of Talent on Monday in the IMU Main Lounge. A variety of musicians and dancers performed to celebrate the life and work of Martin Luther King Jr.

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## Lawmaker takes aim at regents

A Republican budget proposal includes cutting sabbaticals and funding for regent libraries.

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One frustrated Iowa legislator plans to present a budget amendment this week that would restrict the state Board of Regents from increasing tuition to compensate for state budget cuts.

Rep. Jeff Kaufmann, R-Wilton, said he hopes his proposal will force the regents to look inward when making budget cuts, particularly in areas of administration.



**Kaufmann**  
representative

The amendment will be tacked onto the proposed Republican budget, which, if passed, would cut funding for university libraries and professional-development assignments for faculty across the state. Despite the cuts and a growing gap between state funding and tuition at regent universities, Kaufmann's proposal would bar regents from hiking tuition.

"The underlying problem is regents refusing to cut, and [they have] gotten into a habit of ... putting [it] on the backs of students," Kaufmann said.

Despite flack from legislators and higher-education officials alike, he said, he's adamant about the issue and remains upset with past administrative decisions — such as adding a University of Iowa administrator, the vice president for Strategic Communication, following a 6 percent tuition hike last year — which, he said, greatly affect students. "They're hurting the most valuable commodity in the state: our young people," he said.

Kaufmann, who has served in the House since 2004, has proposed several bills over the years on regent accountability, including a Regent Reform Bill, which

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## Alcohol busts in dorms down

Alcohol violations in the UI's residence halls have made a dramatic fall.

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Parties in the University of Iowa residence halls seem to be simmering down — and officials say it's likely because they don't want to face the hefty fines for getting caught with alcohol.

Data from UI Director of Housing and Dining Von Stange show a drastic decrease in the number of alcohol-related violations between the fall semesters of 2008 and 2010. The trend is at odds with overall liquor-law violations in Iowa City prior to the 21-ordinance, which went

into effect in the summer of 2010.

During the 2010 fall semester, nine students were issued alcohol-container violations in the dorms, down from 40 in the fall of 2008. Along with this, the number of students caught in the presence of alcohol dropped from 89 to 77, and cases of underage possession of consumption decreased from 122 to 59,



**Stange**  
UI director of housing and dining

SEE ALCOHOL, 3A

## 'Break' can mean 'break-ins'

At least seven car burglaries were reported in residential areas over break.

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Megan Gubbels' bedroom still smells of wet paint. The photographic evidence is there, too: a faint, rectangular outline remains on one freshly covered wall in the University of Iowa sophomore's bedroom, where the bed was once placed.

Just a few days ago, the wall sported a huge hole — an opening someone made to break into her apartment.

Gubbels said she was shocked when her roommate's boyfriend called on Jan. 8 to tell her someone saw through her wall from inside an attached storage closet.

"I asked if he was kid-

### Break-in precautions

Iowa City police officers recommend the following to prevent burglaries:

- Lock apartment doors, even while residents are at home
- Keep valuables out of cars to prevent car break-ins
- Know who is living in the neighborhood
- Call police if suspicious activity occurs

Source: Iowa City police

ding," the 20-year-old said. "He wasn't."

Break-ins are more likely to occur in off-campus neighborhoods with high student populations over winter break, said Iowa City police Lt. Bill Campbell. Though no exact num-



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(From left to right) Christina Bloomfield, Kaitlin O'Brien, and Megan Gubbels sit in their apartment on Monday. Unknown persons broke into the apartment sometime during the UI winter break by going through a storage closet. Two flat-screen televisions, an Xbox, a DVD player, an iPod, and other items were taken.

bers of burglaries in student residences were available Monday, police said this winter was no exception.

"There are people out there who are very opportunistic," Campbell said.

"And they're very good at it." Many students are gone and fewer residents are able to watch for suspicious behavior that can

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Cloudy, windy, steadily falling temperatures, wind-chill fun.

### SNOW NO!

Starting today, locals can expect highs of no more than 20 degrees throughout the week and lows dropping to minus-10 degrees by the weekend. For more, see **PAGE 2A**.



# Big chill coming to IC

Iowa City residents could experience wind chills as low as -20 degrees.

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Slush, snow, and spring semester.

University of Iowa students and Iowa City residents were greeted with rainy snow Monday that let up overnight. But going into today, state meteorologists warn: There's a cold front coming.

"Iowa City will struggle to make 10 degrees on Friday," said Bill Nichols, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Davenport.

Starting today, locals can expect highs of no more than 20 degrees, Nichols said, and lows dropping to minus-10 degrees by the weekend.

But it's not the temperature those in the Iowa City area should worry about, Nichols said, it's the wind chill.

"We'll be below [zero] for the next few days," he said in wind-chill numbers.

Tonight, winds are expected to reach up to 25 mph, causing a wind chill of minus-10 degrees.

These wind chills aren't unusual for Iowa winters.

The record temperature for today in history was minus-21 degrees in 1970, according to the weather service.

The worst weather this week will come on Friday, Nichols said, when wind-chill temperatures could get as low as minus-20 with strong winds up to



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City of Iowa City snow removal vehicles plow snow at the end of the top floor of the Old Capital Parking ramp on Monday. There was approximately 2-2.5 inches of snowfall.

15 mph. This will mark the third deep-freeze cold front in the area, he said, the last coming with similar wind chills in December.

"It was warmer than normal Monday on because of the snow, but it's been colder than average compared with last year," Nicholas said.

UI sophomore Jordan Willison said she spent the snowy Monday indoors and only ventured out for breakfast with friends.

"If it gets really cold, I'd like to see them cancel class, but I don't think it will happen," she said.

Nichols said it's all just a part of winter, adding people should just "bundle

up and try to stay out of the elements."

Those who don't might find themselves in car trouble.

Iowa City police reported accidents during Monday's snowfall, but they did not specify if any were related to the ongoing weather.

Officials for the Iowa State Patrol in Cedar Rapids said bad weather led to several calls about accidents and vehicles in ditches Monday.

Nichols said the weather service probably won't send out any advisories for the next few days, but a wind-chill advisory for Friday is likely. He said the front is expected to move out early next week.

## Cold Front

Iowa City temperatures might be as low as -10 this week.

### Tuesday

- High - 19
- Low - 0

### Wednesday

- High - 12
- Low - 6

### Thursday

- High - 14
- Low - -9

Source: National Weather Service

Willison said the cold air won't keep her indoors this weekend, but she might just stick to one hangout spot.

"I'm not going to give up my weekend," she said.

# Some consider BYOB for IC

Partnership for Alcohol Safety members discussed the possibility of "BYOB" clubs in Iowa City at their last meeting.

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The next step for Iowa City bar patrons may be hauling their own beer to local clubs.

With the 21 ordinance in effect, many are looking for ways to get minors back in some downtown, late-night businesses. And "BYOB" — bring your own beer — venues have come up.

Iowa City City Councilor Mike Wright said the council hasn't yet discussed the possibility of

any bring your own beer venues, but noted the city attorney has explored the legality and feasibility of the prospect.

The Partnership for Alcohol safety — a group of UI and city officials, as well as local business owners — also discussed the possibility of BYOB establishments in Iowa City during its last meeting in December, said member Mark Ginsberg.

"We talked about putting it on the radar and being aware of all possibilities," he said.

But he said he doesn't see BYOB as a way around the 21-ordinance for bars.

"If you want to drink and you're under 21, you'll drink," he said.

But some are skeptical about a BYOB establishment succeeding with the 21-ordinance in effect.

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Hear what students think about the possibility of BYOB clubs in Iowa City.

"I think it'll work depending on the venue," said Tom Leno, a former bar manager of One-eyed Jakes. "It'll have to be aimed at music or entertainment. It would need a reason to work."

But in this type of scenario, he said, owners would have to dedicate significant staff attention to making sure underage patrons aren't drinking.

"It would take a lot of self-policing," he said. "It would put a lot on the staff."

Other regions of Iowa have BYOB clubs or have considered them.

Des Moines has a number these clubs, including

Club AM, and Des Moines City Councilor Robert Mahaffey said such establishments haven't posed a problem. He said a BYOB club doesn't draw any more police attention than any other bar or tavern.

"If it had any problems, we would have been aware of it," he said.

The club's manager declined to discuss his strategies for policing the venue.

Cedar Falls City Councilor Nick Taiber said he would encourage a BYOB establishment in the city, which is home to the University of Northern Iowa. There are no such venues at present.

"Here, we have no excessive regulations for businesses to overcome," Taiber said. "I'm encouraged to see this type of movement to serve clientele."

## METRO

### Man charged with assault

Iowa City police arrested an Iowa City man last weekend after he allegedly choked a nurse.

Robert Gregory, 33, 706 E. Washington St., was charged Jan. 15 with assault on a peace officer and others.

According to the Iowa City police, Gregory grabbed a University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics nurse by the hair, put the alleged victim in a headlock, and started choking her.

Assault on a peace officer and others is a serious misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum of one year in jail and a fine of up to \$1,875.

— by Hayley Bruce

### \$100 bill leads to arrest

Iowa City police charged a University of Iowa student with forgery and drug-related violations after he reportedly tried to use a counterfeit \$100 bill to buy drinks at the Summit.

Jonathon Camporese, 21, 131 E. Davenport St. Apt. 2, was charged Sunday with forgery, a drug tax-stamp violation, possession of a controlled substance, and keeping a drug house.

The defendant's roommates, Walter Zawlocki, 21, Buffalo Grove, Ill., and Evan Kander, 21, Buffalo Grove, were charged Monday with keeping a drug

house and possession of a controlled substance after officers obtained a warrant to search the apartment.

According to police reports, officers responded to a call from the Summit Restaurant & Bar, 10 S. Clinton St., after Camporese allegedly tried to use a fake \$100 bill. Outside the bar, Camporese told officers he had found the money on the floor and didn't know it was fake.

After further investigation, police learned the bar had received two other counterfeit bills, and Camporese was taken to the Iowa City police headquarters, the report said.

In an interview, according to police reports, Camporese said

he received two counterfeit \$100 bills earlier in the night during a drug deal and attempted to use them at the bar to buy drinks. He said he threw the other bill away when he was not successful, the report said.

After obtaining a search warrant for Camporese's apartment, officers found approximately a one-pound bag of marijuana in his bedroom, a one-hitter pipe, and a small bag of marijuana in plain view in the apartment, the report said.

According to police, Camporese admitted the large bag of marijuana was his, and his roommates admitted they smoke marijuana.

— by Hayley Bruce

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Jermaine Adams**, 28, 317 Mosswood Lane, was charged Monday with domestic assault.  
**Chanel Causey**, 29, Coralville, was charged Monday with disorderly conduct.  
**Johnathan Hathaway**, 40, 2259

Russel Drive, was charged Sunday with OWI.  
**Brandon Hunter**, 19, 4833 Dryden Court, was charged Jan. 5 with fourth-degree theft.  
**Breana Levi**, 19, Bettendorf, was charged Monday with dis-

orderly conduct.  
**Bryan Murphy**, 27, North Liberty, was charged Monday with possession of drug paraphernalia.  
**Charla Ramirez**, 26, 111 E. First St., was charged Sunday with OWI.  
**Taylor Stutts**, 25, 1103

Hollywood Blvd., was charged Monday with second-offense OWI and possession of marijuana.  
**Robert Wronkiewicz**, 20, 222 E. Davenport St., was charged Monday with public intoxication.

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## TOP STORIES

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1. Students try for alcohol-free dance club
2. Judge to consider reduced charges, acquittal for Everson
3. More downtown bars close
4. City proposes revisions to liquor-license law
5. Iowa captures third-consecutive bowl win

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# Locals pitch in to give

Organizers estimate around 3,000 pounds of items were collected for food banks Monday.

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Check out a photo slide show from King Day.

University of Iowa program assistant Josh Hutchinson spent Monday at the Waterfront Hy-Vee Monday, helping collect food for the Shelter House and Crisis Center's Food Bank.

"One man gave an entire cart — it just blew me away," he said. "It was great."

Hutchinson, a volunteer from the UI Staff Council, joined local residents and other members of the UI community to celebrate Martin Luther King, Jr. Day by giving back.

Many spent Martin Luther King Day performing service projects across Iowa City, everything from collecting food donations to writing letters to American soldiers overseas.

UI freshman Kyle Klingbeil stood inside the grocery store, handing out fliers to incoming customers and encouraging them to purchase food to donate.

Klingbeil described the customers as "very generous."

Standing nearby, Jessica Hamer, a Kirkwood College sophomore, said she was hoping to gain hours for the 10,000 Hours show.

"I did reports of King in school, and I was always fascinated by his message of equality," she said. "I think it's important."

All three Hy-Vees in the community had drop boxes for items to be donated.

"It is important to help those who need it," said Tracey Achenbach, who was donating goods at the First Avenue Hy-Vee.

Kelly Jo Karnes, an associate director at the Office of Student Life, encouraged others to give whatever they can.

"It's not just the big

charities that make the difference. The smallest effect goes a long way, and there's a definite need here in Iowa City," Karnes said. She estimated volunteers collected around 3,000 pounds Monday.

After a day of volunteering in the community, people gathered for the UI's opening celebration of Human Rights Week, which started in 1969.

The UI Breakers, Voices of Soul, the Quire, Iowa City Salvation Army praise dancers, and the Langston Hughes all performed at this year's opening celebration.

"It builds a sense of history in America and helps shape future citizens," said Katherine Betts, a coordinator of campus programs and student activities in the Office of Student Life.

Betts said she hoped the two-week schedule of events will enlighten students and open dialogue about issues facing the community — including hunger and homelessness in Iowa City, the theme of this year's event.

"It's a great opportunity for the younger kids to know where they come from and the African-American people who came before them and struggled for their future," said Naikisha Jones.

Jones is the leader and dance teacher for Ordained to Praise dancers, who performed to a gospel song at the event.

King's message of unity also echoed with Kirkwood student Lakeesha Jones, who attended the celebration event.

"When we can come together regardless of race, it'd be a better world," Jones said.

## KAUFMANN

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proposed voting in regents rather than appointing them, and the Tuition Reduction Fund, which detailed ways to counter tuition hikes, both of which failed.

While Kaufmann said his past proposals were "broader" and included everything from task forces to elections of regents, Wednesday's amendment will focus directly on the cuts covered in the bill.

While regents acknowledge the concern, they still

## UI tuition

Tuition for University of Iowa students has increased over the years. In-state tuition:

- 2010-11: \$5,782
- 2008-09: \$5,376
- 2005-06: \$4,702

Source: state Board of Regents

want the freedom to make decisions.

"I generally feel that the best governance by the Board of Regents comes when we're not given specific mandates to do one thing or another," said Regent Robert Downer.

Kaufmann doesn't deny

the proposal is a form of micromanaging but said he feels there's no other choice, and he is tired of leaving budgetary cuts up to administrators who are "taking the easy route" by compensating at the students' expense.

Democratic lawmakers were largely unaware of the proposed amendment, which Kaufmann discussed with Republicans on the Education Committee.

"The funny thing is what he's asking is to cut funding to the university and then also make sure that the university doesn't raise tuition," said Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, calling it "goofy math."

Kaufmann and Jacoby

said neither parties are communicating with the other.

"If it's efficiency he's looking for ... I'd be glad to sit down and work on them with him," Jacoby said.

University of Iowa Student Government President John Rigby said he, along with student-government presidents at Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa, intend to make a "visual presence" at the Capitol in the coming months to keep student issues in mind.

"I hope the new Legislature realizes the importance of higher education," he said.

## ALCOHOL

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according to Stange's data.

"We'll never hit a point where [the drinking violations] will go away," said Assistant Director of Residence Life Kate Fitzgerald. "I think there'd be something wrong if we have that."

Meanwhile, the number of arrests by UI police for liquor-law violations jumped from 109 between Jan. 31 through Sept. 30, 2009, to 534 during the same period of 2010. Police have said arrests and cita-

tions have decreased since the 21-ordinance was implemented.

Money seems to be the common denominator.

Fitzgerald cited financial struggles among UI students as a possible reason for this decrease in the number of alcohol violation in residence halls. In the fall of 2009, the punishment for hosting a party in a dorm room increased from \$500 to \$700, and the penalty for drinking in the dorms jumped from \$200 to \$330. Students who used to receive a warning for being in the presence of alcohol could be fined up to \$200.

"A \$700 fine is not worth

it to me," said UI freshman Stephanie Devivo. "I would honestly rather just go out with all of my friends to a big party at a house than risk getting caught with a couple of people in the dorms."

And students said many of their peers preferred to drink in their dorm rooms earlier, often before going out.

"Most people that I know who drink in the dorms do it to 'pregame' before they actually go out," said UI freshman Alisan Goetz. "They usually do that because they think the RAs are more likely to catch them drinking around later hours than around 6-8 p.m. I

would personally rather spend a few extra bucks on a drink [at a bar] than a fine."

A second-year RA said she's also noticed the decrease.

"There is definitely a drop this past semester compared with the 2009-2010 school year. Last year, I would see large groups of noticeably intoxicated students gather in the lobby about to go out, but this year I haven't seen much of that," said UI senior Maggie Roque, an RA in Burge. "Don't get me wrong, you still see groups of underage drinkers around, but they are nothing compared with previous years."

## BREAK-IN

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lead to a burglary, he said.

No one living in Gubbels' Gilbert Street apartment was in town when the robbery took place, and they still don't know when the burglary occurred.

Burglars reportedly entered through the hole — nearly 2½ feet tall and 2 feet wide — and crawled over Gubbels bed. They presumably broke into the locked storage closet in the roommates' hallway to reach the apartment.

Roughly \$2,000 worth of the four roommates' property is gone, including an iPod, two flat-screen TVs, an Xbox, video games, a DVD player, and DVDs.

Kaitlin O'Brien, one of Gubbels' roommates, said she found the expe-

rience unsettling.

"I wondered how long they were there, what they went through," the 19-year-old UI sophomore said. "It's just weird to know someone was going through your stuff."

The number of burglaries during the 2010-11 winter break didn't seem to increase compared with previous years, said Iowa City police Sgt. Denise Brotherton, but at least seven car burglaries occurred in traditionally student-populated off-campus areas over break, including the areas around South Johnson and Dodge Streets.

The outbreak of car burglaries is historically unrelated to student absence over break, Campbell said. Usually a few people are engaging in the activity in a short time frame.

But student neighborhood burglaries don't just

occur during breaks, Brotherton said.

Incidents of homes entered by smashed doors are more common during winter break, but the anonymity of an apartment building gives burglars the chance to check for unlocked doors without raising suspicion.

One household member could be in the home and hear a disturbance and think it's a roommate

Brotherton said, only to discover something missing later on.

"It's the perfect scene for the burglaries and thieves," Brotherton said.

But for Gubbels and O'Brien, locking the door likely wouldn't have kept burglars out.

"No matter what, there was nothing we could have done about it," O'Brien said.

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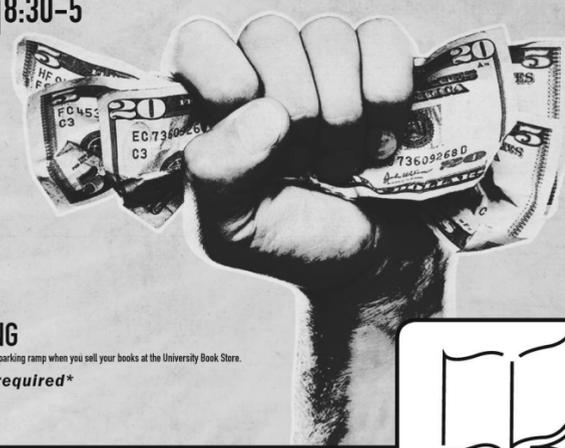
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## Editorial

## Does Branstad deserve commendation for his anti-impeachment stance?

## Yes

Even voters who did not pull the lever for Terry Branstad should give credit where credit is due. Gov. Branstad should be commended for publicly opposing their impeachment of the remaining Iowa Supreme Court justices because of opposition to the *Varnum v. Brien* decision. The governor said he disagrees with the same-sex marriage ruling, but he doesn't believe that an unpopular decision is Constitutional grounds for impeaching the justices.

That he is actively taking a role in the impeachment debate is a refreshing departure from his lack of a stance on the retention elections. During the campaign against the retention of the three justices, Branstad strictly adhered to a "no comment" policy — likely because of a desire to avoid alienating social conservatives prior to the gubernatorial election.

Branstad may be speaking out against impeachment solely for political purposes. He may be trying to court moderate voters who were uncomfortable with the heated anti-retention campaign. However, with his re-election still four years in the future, fishing for votes seems odd. He should receive the benefit of the doubt for failing to politically skew his interpretation of Iowa's Constitution.

Instead, perhaps he is recognizing the importance of an independent judiciary. Impeaching the justices would be a serious abuse of the Iowa Legislature's constitutional power. The process of impeachment is meant for justices who are incompetent or corrupt, not justices who make controversial decisions.

The goal of appointing Supreme Court Justices is to keep them apolitical. It would be naïve to suggest that there are not justices whose decisions follow a noticeable ideology, but turning the Supreme Court into slaves of public opinion would defeat the purpose of the institution. Branstad should be commended for recognizing this.

— Will Mattessich

## No

While they may be judicious, Terry Branstad's anti-impeachment statements should not be interpreted as wholehearted commitment to the separation of powers. A basic understanding of the Constitution ought to be a requirement to hold political office, not a special attribute worthy of praise. Not only this, but Gov. Branstad's remarks were tempered with a supportive reference to judicial-recall elections; while he may grasp the basics of Constitutionality, he seems to support the ousting of justices over politicized issues, a perspective that threatens independence and impartiality.

At the fundamental level, impeachment of the justices for their ruling in *Varnum v. Brien* would constitute a gross misuse of constitutionally granted powers, forcing the Supreme Court to conform to the will of the Legislature. Regardless of whether one supports same-sex marriage, the Constitution is clear that a politically contentious ruling is not grounds for impeachment.

That refers to the letter of the Constitution. Arguments against politicized recall votes must invoke the document's spirit, but it is contrary to the public interest to require justices to conform to set political criteria (provided, of course, that they exhibit sufficient interpretive rigor). Branstad's wink and nod to the conservative promise to recall all seven justices endorses the further infusion of politics into the court system; if he were truly invested in an independent judiciary, he should encourage the anti-gay crowd to support a Constitutional amendment.

Congratulating Branstad on knowing the letter of the Constitution sets the bar for political competence ridiculously low. It's true that Bob Vander Plaats and his ilk regularly engage in underhanded political behavior, but when it comes to elected officials, I expect more. "Meets expectations" is not high praise.

— Shay O'Reilly

Your turn. Does Gov. Terry Branstad's anti-impeachment stance indicate a praiseworthy commitment to an independent judiciary? Weigh in on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## Moments upon moments

BEAU ELLIOT  
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Well, that was quite the week and a half, wasn't it? (And if you didn't think so, I'm rather impressed by the strength of your bubble. Where can I get one?)

Who knew that the attempted assassination of a congresswoman, the shooting deaths of six people, and the wounding of 12 others in Tucson would spark such an extraordinary wall of invective from both sides of the political aisle?

(Well, OK, given the last two years, and not to mention any names, maybe that's not so hard to predict. I'm not sure what that says about this country. But I'm pretty sure it's not all that good.)

On my computer at work, I used to have a mind-boggling photo of a 2,000-foot sandstorm bearing down on a refugee camp in Darfur (courtesy of the *Los Angeles Times*); the sandstorm covered the whole computer screen on the left, an immense, dense mass of roiling black and brown trouble, lightning flashing every which way; in the center and right, under a bright blue sky on red-stone earth, the human beings struggling to hold down their tarpaulin shelters among bare thicket trees were around an eighth of an inch tall as they attempted to get a bit of shelter from the storm about to hit.

The photo stunned everyone who viewed it into utter silence. What could you possibly say?

That screech of political shouting back and forth after the Tucson shootings reminded me of that sandstorm — a mass of chaos bearing down on people who accidentally live in the way.

Which, if you think about it, is how most of the mass of humanity lives — you're just liv-

ing your life, getting by, and then along comes a sandstorm.

And then, on Jan. 12, President Obama stepped up and finally sounded like the president we thought we had elected. It was a magnificent speech, and I watched it in something that felt a lot like awe — saying to myself, Where's this guy been all this time? Who's been keeping him a prisoner?

Well, only Obama knows that.

So, in the spirit of Obama's speech, I'm not going to mention a certain woman. She knows who she is.

On Jan. 12, two political figures spoke. One gave us the best political speech since the days of Bobby Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a speech that in sorrow, urged us to unite in hope for the future.

The other employed a centuries-old slur, one that goes back to 1144 in England, against Jewish people.

As John Weaver, a former political adviser to Sen. John McCain, R-Arizona, and Obama's opponent in 2008, wrote on Facebook: "The president had exactly the right tone and was pitch-perfect for the nation last night. And, when juxtaposed against ... well, you know who ... ahem."

I just wonder, if there is a new spirit of civility, if we stop treating politics and policymaking as NFL contests or Major League Baseball games.

And I wonder, instead of treating each other more civilly, how about treating each other more humanely?

Because there are a lot of sandstorms in this life, and we each, no matter how tough or brave or independent we think we are, have only these measly tarpaulins for shelter. Which ain't all that much.

That, and each other. It'll have to be enough. ■

## Letter

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## Passenger rail project still valuable

The Iowa City-Chicago passenger rail project is extremely significant. Since the federal government announced in October that it would award \$250 million in support of the project, the response I have seen and heard from fellow students, faculty and staff, and business and community leaders has been overwhelmingly positive.

Passenger rail is attractive to students for a variety of reasons.

It will provide another mode of transportation for University of Iowa students who are not natives of Iowa City, such as the large undergraduate population from Illinois. By reducing the number of students on the road traveling to and from their hometowns, passenger rail provides them with an extremely safe and energy-efficient travel option. Moreover, rail can also transport international students who land at O'Hare Airport in Chicago and must find transportation to the university.

Passenger rail is also an option for family and friends who visit UI

students in Iowa City. I can envision many alumni and Hawkeye parents catching the train from the Chicago area to watch a football game at Kinnick Stadium during the fall. University faculty and staff who may make day trips to Chicago will be able to make productive use of their time on board as they travel.

Finally, it is important to note that Amtrak achieved its highest ridership to date — with more than 28.7 million riders — in fiscal 2010. According to the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, the Chicago-Quincy line, a similar corridor route including a stop

at Western Illinois University, has experienced a five-year increase in ridership of 77 percent with an average annual increase of 15 percent.

There are many advantages of passenger rail from Iowa City to Chicago, and they have been widely recognized by many parties, chief among them students. I hope that Gov. Terry Branstad and the Iowa Legislature will recognize the significance of rail for both the UI and the state.

John Rigby  
president  
University of Iowa Student  
Government

## Guest opinion

## End-of-life counseling means 'survival panels'

One recent evening, a resident physician asked me why I am a palliative-care physician. Despite the late hour, I explained the serendipitous circumstances of volunteering at our community hospice, where I noticed that my patients with lung disease and heart disease did far better under hospice home care than my patients who chose to be hospitalized for every flare of their illness. Some hospice patients did so well that they graduated from the program.

Eighty percent of all deaths in the United States follow a predictable decline, whether it is due to cancer, lung disease, kidney disease, or heart disease.

Despite the pattern, we continue to treat each dying patient as if the progression is a surprise, forgetting that our role as doctors is not to prevent death but to prevent premature death, guide our patients, and alleviate suffering. One of the most important parts of our conversation with the patient is listening to goals they have set for themselves, both medically and otherwise.

The singular act of setting a goal can have survival benefit, especially in the outpatient setting. Setting goals creates a therapeutic alliance for the patients, families, and the physicians. Setting goals created a survival benefit for my patient

who wanted to show his horses at the Iowa State Fair "one more time." He had cancer, and, in the opinion of most, was going to need dialysis soon. He drank sauerkraut juice at least once a week and took no medications for his cancer. He won first place that year, thanks to a concerted effort among the family, the patient, and the doctor.

For a second patient dear to my heart, who was diagnosed with a mass in her pancreas about a year before her 90th birthday, setting a goal had similar survival benefits. She wanted nothing to do with chemotherapy or radiation — not even a biopsy. But she did want to attend her

90th birthday party. She enrolled in hospice and loved the attention, including the scrapbook that a volunteer did with her. And she was queen of her 90th birthday party, doing so well that her three daughters looked at me for a new goal when the party was over.

Finally, I saw a patient with advanced cancer who wanted to meet her as-yet-unborn grandson: She developed bilateral pneumonia and could not breathe on her own. Her goal of meeting her grandchild became the driving force for her care during the six months remaining in her daughter's pregnancy. She moved to the intensive-care unit, was placed on antibiotics and a ventilator,

and did well enough to get to a nursing home, where she met her grandson, improving enough to help with childcare before she died.

The data are not merely anecdotal. An oncologist once said to me, "If palliative care were a drug, it would be fast-tracked by now," referring to the Food and Drug Administration's expedited review of drugs that meet an unmet need. In a recent *New England Journal of Medicine* article, palliative care was found to extend life by about two months in patients with lung cancer and to reduce depression and increase the quality of life. Hospice interventions have also been shown to

extend life in cases of heart failure and some cancers. We call this the "hospice paradox."

These profound discussions between a doctor and a patient are as old as our profession. What is new is the vastness of the choices. Our patients need our guidance and assistance in navigating through medical choices to achieve an outcome that is consistent with their goals. Palliative care promotes shared and informed decision making, superb control of symptoms including the grief of the patient, the family, and the health-care providers.

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Spotlight Iowa City



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN  
James Mims, a youth-program coordinator at the Broadway Neighborhood Center, teaches Mia Neal, 9, how to play a song on the piano in the basement of the center on Jan. 14.



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN  
James Mims, the youth-program coordinator at the Broadway Neighborhood Center, holds a baseball the facility on Jan. 14. He coaches several different sports teams for kids at the center.

# Passion for kids drives center's Mims

At the Broadway Neighborhood Center, a passionate employee coaches different sports teams.

By ALLIE WRIGHT  
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Four years ago, James Mims had a mission: He wanted to find engaging activities for school-age kids in Southeast Iowa City.

He envisioned students playing games and doing math homework instead of possibly getting into trouble. And since then, the 34-year-old has routinely held activities for kids after school throughout the week at the Broadway Neighborhood Center, 2105 Broadway, including a chess club, sports teams, and homework club.

"Each kid has her or his own thing in which he or she can excel and find passion," Mims said.

The kids who attend the after school programs stay at the center "till we kick 'em out" at around 4 p.m., and anywhere from two to 16 kids come at a time, he said. Even if the kids don't get work done while at the center, Mims said, just being there is a benefit.

"It's much better that they come here and not do homework rather than out trespassing somewhere," he said.

Dareasia Bank, 9, described Mims as "nice and fun" before she showed him her homework for the day — a worksheet about decimals.

Dareasia, sporting a dark brown ponytail with blond highlights, said she wants to be a kindergarten teacher when she grows up, and she enjoys playing games like kickball with the other kids.

While Mims sat in his

## James Mims

- Age: 34
- Hometown: Iowa City
- Hobby: Music production
- Favorite Sports teams: Lakers, Dodgers, and Eagles
- Favorite food: Mexican

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Check out a photo slide show of James Mims interacting with children at the Broadway Neighborhood Center.

*'Each kid has his or her own thing where they can excel and find their passion.'*

— James Mims, youth-program coordinator for the Broadway Neighborhood Center

office at the center on Jan. 11, he watched a video recording of the previous night's boys' basketball game.

Though Mims' team lost, 26-20, the center's youth-program coordinator continually turned back to the screen, smiling and laughing. He pointed out kids who frequently attend the after-school programs and joked about the shaky camera work — a product of a sixth-grade student.

Mims said the team helps kids learn the ropes of basketball, since many of them don't have the opportunity to play in other leagues around Iowa City.

DaShun Jordan, 11, a point guard, is a stand-

out on the center's basketball team.

The sixth-grader at Twain Elementary, 1355 DeForest Ave., said a lot of his friends hang out together after school at the center.

"[Mims] teaches me the correct way to play [basketball]," said Jordan, wearing a bright red hoodie of his favorite team, the Chicago Bulls.

The Broadway Center offers rides to and from all the games for kids and parents — often with Mims driving people — and pays all the fees for registration and equipment. The center, which opened in 1988, is an expansion of the nonprofit Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County, according to its website.

Mims said the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., donates books for the kids to read, and he looks forward to receiving donations of sports equipment from random donors a few times a year.

He also tries to incorporate music into the lives of the youth by bringing in area musicians to teach piano and guitar lessons.

Trenton Orris, a youth-program associate at the Broadway Neighborhood Center, said Mims is laid-back and makes work fun.

Orris, who has worked with Mims since September, said they coached competing football teams last fall.

"He's able to say or do just the right thing, and [the kids] respect him," Orris said. "He really cares about kids a lot and wants them to do well and succeed."

# Sexting under scrutiny

One UI law student has suggested changes to state laws.

By CAITLIN FRY  
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A simple text can ruin someone's life forever. That is, if it's a "sext."

University of Iowa third-year law student Elizabeth Ryan is trying to prevent the life-altering destruction sexting can have on the lives of teens and young adults.

Ryan hopes her article, "Sexting: How the State Can Prevent a Moment of Indiscretion from Leading to a Lifetime of Unintended Consequences for Minors and Young Adults," published in the November *Iowa Law Review*, will bring attention to an issue she said has become more prevalent as technology continues to develop.

Her article suggests that states may benefit from creating new laws against sexting instead of relying on old laws regarding obscenity or pornography, which often come with harsh punishments.

"The development of various media and social networking creates lots of opportunity for sexting to be posted and encouraged," she said.

Under the Iowa Code sexting includes the sexual exploitation of a minor, telephone dissemination of obscene material to minors, or both. Charges can range from a misdemeanor to a felony.

In a survey conducted

## Sexting

Percentage of young adults sending or posting sexually suggestive messages:

- 59 percent of all young adults
- 56 percent of young adult women
- 62 percent of young adult men

Source: National Campaign to Prevent Teen and Unplanned Pregnancy

by TRU, a company that distributes research on young adults, 20 percent of teens ages 13 to 19 have electronically sent or posted online nude pictures, semi-nude pictures, or videos of themselves.

Ryan became interested in the sexting debate after seeing news stories about teenagers and young adults experiencing humiliation and potentially committing suicide as a result of a sext.

"Lawmakers are trying to come from a good place," she said. "The adults are thinking about how [sexting] will affect kids' futures, but the way they're doing it is punitive."

In 2005, the Iowa Supreme Court found Jorge Canal Jr. guilty of knowingly disseminating obscene material to a minor when he sent two pictures, one of his genitals, to a 14-year-old fellow high-school student. He was 18 years old at the time, and he had to register as a sex offender.

While the laws are in place in several states, Ryan said, they will not stay relevant as technology advances and social networking widens.

Her article stressed secondary sexting, which she describes as an instance in which the original recipient of the sext shares it with various unintended outside parties.

Michael Ferjak, an investigator for the Iowa Department of Justice, said Ryan's ideas are worthy of further study, but it may not be a priority for the state right now.

But Ferjak said sexting is a rising issue.

"Personally, I would say that it is an issue that ranks in the top three faced by school administrators and law-enforcement officers who are specifically assigned to cyber-crime units," he wrote in an e-mail.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Iowa is another local group involved in the sexting debate.

The executive director of the group, Ben Stone, recalled a sexting case the group heard about in from Pennsylvania, which sparked discussion.

"The teenager was just interacting with his or her significant other by sending them a picture, and it was easy for the teenager's free speech to be harshly prosecuted," he said.



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## Trip north changed King

By JOHN CHRISTOFFERSEN  
Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Martin Luther King Jr. could hardly believe his eyes when he left the segregated South as a teenage college student to work on a tobacco farm in Connecticut.

"On our way here, we saw some things I had never anticipated to see," he wrote his father in June 1944. "After we passed Washington, there was no discrimination at all. The white people here are very nice. We go to any place we want to and sit any where we want to."

The slain civil-rights leader, whose birthday was observed Monday as a federal holiday, spent that summer working in a tobacco field in the Hartford suburb of Simsbury. That experience influenced his decision to become a minister and heightened his resentment of segregation.

"It's clear that this little town, it made a huge impact on his life," said John Conard-Malley, a Simsbury High School senior who did a documentary with other students on King's experiences in Connecticut. "It's possibly the biggest thing, one of the most important things, people don't know about Martin Luther King's life."

Until then, King was thinking of other professions, such as becoming a lawyer, Conard-Malley said. But after his fellow Morehouse College students at the tobacco farm elected him their religious leader, he decided to become a minister.

In his later application to Crozer Theological Seminary King wrote that he made the decision that summer "when I felt an inescapable urge to serve society. In short, I felt a sense of responsibility which I could not escape."

"Perhaps if he hadn't come to Connecticut, hadn't picked tobacco up here, hadn't felt like a free person, hadn't felt what life was like without segregation and been elected the religious minister, he may not have become such a leader in the civil-rights movement," Conard-Malley said.

Nicole Byer, a junior at Simsbury High School who narrates the documentary, noted that King was roughly the same age as the students who produced the documentary. Such early experiences can have a profound influence on young people, she said.

"Everything right now influences us," she said. "Any small experience can change the direction of what we do right now."

In a letter to his mother three days after he wrote his father, King marveled over a trip he took to Hartford.

"I never thought that a person of my race could eat anywhere but we ate in one of the finest restaurants in Hartford," King wrote. "And we went to the largest shows there."

He wrote a week earlier of going to the same church in Simsbury as white people. His new calling as a religious leader was emerging, too.

"I have to speak on some text every Sunday to 107 boys. We really have good meetings," he wrote.

William Duschaneck, an 88-year-old Simsbury resident interviewed by the students, said he played baseball with King in town. King was a strong pitcher, though the future preacher of nonviolence never drilled a batter, he said.

"He was a good ballplayer. He beat us a couple times," Duschaneck told The Associated Press, laughing. "It was interesting to hear him talk. He had a nice voice. He talked about God and so forth."

King described the work on the tobacco farm as easy.

"I have a job in the kitchen, so I get better food than any of the boys and more. I get as much as I want," he wrote to his mother.

# Schools re-examine safety

By ERIC GORSKI  
Associated Press

The case of Tucson shooting suspect Jared Loughner, suspended from his community college last fall after a pattern of bizarre behavior, provides another jarring reminder of the challenges colleges face dealing with troubled students.

With limited resources, complicated laws, more students in need of mental-health help, and echoes of the Virginia Tech massacre all part of the mix, schools face the conundrum of trying

to create a safe environment without overreacting.

"What you're really doing is deciding, 'Where do I want to make the mistakes? Do I want to be overly broad in protecting civil liberties or overly broad in protecting safety?'" said Steven McDonald, the general counsel for the Rhode Island School of Design and an expert on student privacy laws and campus safety. "And you're never going to get it exactly right."

He said the pendulum has swung toward safety in recent

years, but it could swing back if schools overreach.

Many colleges and universities have started or strengthened threat-assessment teams of administrators, counseling directors, campus police chiefs, and others who meet regularly to field concerns about disturbing behavior and to investigate them.

But the issues are not always clear-cut. What should be protected as free speech? When does behavior cross the line from odd to potentially dangerous? When

is suspension or expulsion warranted, or forced mental-health treatment?

"There is a lot more awareness of the need to take action, but we are still constrained by considerations of civil liberties and the like," said Ada Meloy, the general counsel for the American Council on Education, an umbrella group for higher education.

"It's not illegal to be a college student with mental-health issues," she said. "There are plenty of them out there. It's very difficult

to determine which ones merit being isolated from the college community."

Studies show more students are arriving on campus with mental-health problems. A recent American College Counseling Association survey found 44 percent of students who visit college counseling centers have severe psychological disorders, up from 16 percent a decade ago. One in four students is on psychiatric medication, compared with 17 percent in 2000.

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**Giffords' husband sees improvement**

TUCSON, Ariz. — Rep. Gabrielle Giffords' husband says she's doing so well that she insisted on giving him a 10-minute neck massage from her hospital bed.

In an interview with ABC's Diane Sawyer that will air today, astronaut Mark Kelly says the gesture shows that his wife is improving and that her spirit and their personal bond remain strong.

Kelly told Sawyer that he reminded Giffords she's in intensive care and needed her rest. But the act was typical for her to look out for others.

Kelly also said he would be willing to meet with the parents of suspect Jared Loughner, who is accused of trying to assassinate Giffords. The attack wounded her and 12 others and killed six.

**U.S. rolls out red carpet for Chinese leader**

BEIJING — Chinese leader Hu Jintao is being fêted in Washington this week with a lavish state banquet at the White House and other pomp usually reserved for close friends and allies — all intended to improve the tone of relations between a risen, more assertive, and prosperous China and the U.S. superpower in a tenuous economic recovery.

The shaky trust between the United States and China has been eroding recently because of an array of issues — currency policies and trade barriers, nuclear proliferation and North Korea, and both sides seem to recognize the need to recalibrate relations.

The United States is one of China's biggest markets, with \$380 billion in annual trade largely in Beijing's favor. Washington

increasingly needs Beijing's help in managing world troubles, from piracy off Africa to Iran's nuclear program and reinvigorating the world economy.

"It is absolutely critical for the two sides to be setting a tone that says, 'Hang on a second, we are committed to an effective, positive relationship,'" said Center for Strategic and International Studies scholar Charles Freeman, a former trade negotiator in the George W. Bush administration.

The state banquet President Obama will host will be Hu's first. In the days before his visit, senior officials from both countries have spoken publicly in favor of better ties.

**Starbucks goes big**

NEW YORK — The bigger-is-better concept seems to be striking a chord among some Starbucks customers.

Starbucks will begin a phased-in nationwide rollout today of its Trenta cup size, which can be filled with just shy of a quart's worth of iced beverages such as coffee, tea, and lemonade.

Starbucks Corp. says Trenta — 30 in Italian — will be 31 ounces and cost around 50 cents more than the 20-ounce Venti size.

The new cups will be introduced today in 14 states: Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Hawaii, Nevada, and Arizona.

California residents will be able to buy them beginning Feb. 1, and the nationwide rollout should be complete by May 3.

The expansion comes after the café chain tested the 31-ounce cup in several markets last year, including Phoenix, Tampa, Fla., and Atlanta.

— Associated Press

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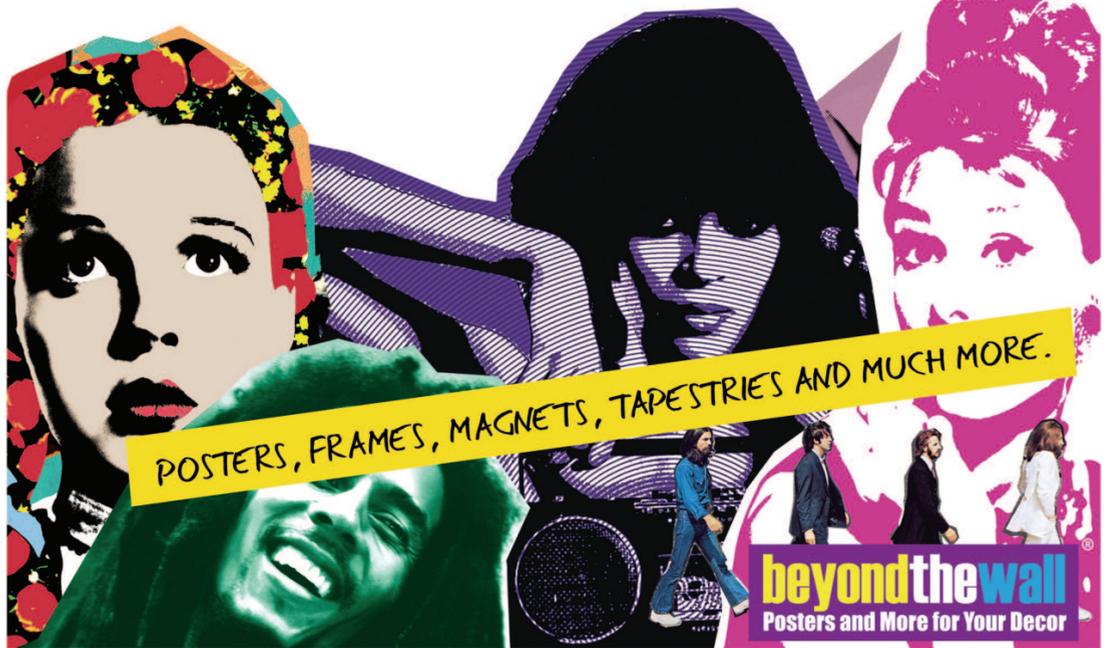
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**Guest Columnist Shonda Monette on Diversity in Iowa**

I am a southern Louisiana born and bred African American female. Although I grew up in a predominantly African American neighborhood, attended predominantly African American elementary and secondary schools and undergraduate institution, scholastic achievement introduced me to diversity far sooner than my counterparts. I grew up during a time when students in elementary and secondary schools were separated by academic measurement (honors, Level I, II, III). I was in the honors class; the most diverse group of 30 students in a class of ~500. I attended all four years of high school with the same group of students in every class. This changed the makeup of my friendships and interactions and made a huge difference in my perception and reception of diversity.

Most of my family and friends (some of which are in Iowa, but can't wait to leave) have a hard time grasping how or why I choose to stay at/in Iowa. Chicago sounds so much better. It is perceived that there is no diversity here and therefore, Iowa is not readily received. Although diversity is merely the grouping of varied elements (especially people of different races, cultures, backgrounds, skin colors, educational opportunities, lifestyles, etc...), the scope of it is so broad that most have a hard time conceptualizing it. Change doesn't feel good sometimes. Leaving the comfort zone of home is a courageous step at any age. The idea is that we are leaving family, friends, and our way of life behind. I see it as turning a page, starting a new chapter. Our family and friends are a phone call away and we foster the environment that determines our way of life. My children and I still enjoy Sunday worship service; we still enjoy gumbo, dirty rice, red beans and rice, fried catfish and potato salad and sweet potato pies for Sunday meals and holidays; we still invite friends and loved ones over for Saturday brunch...in Iowa, our home away from home.

I have been in Iowa since 1998, so I've had my share of encounters with those who are less receptive of me, but I always remind myself of and surround myself with those that do receive me. That has never been hard to do. When I decided to join the chemistry department as a graduate student, Dr. Lei Geng helped me find a place to live. He took the time to drive me around. My mother checked in with my advisor Dr. David Wiemer regularly. Now, as the sole African American staff person in the Department of Chemistry, I am always greeted and received with genuine kindness and respect. Most know that my door is open and the same sincerity is given. I participate in the Community of Color events. I've volunteered to help with undergraduate move in. I've aided in hosting for the first time at Iowa the regional conference for the National Organization for the Professional Advancement of Black Chemists and Chemical Engineers (NOBCChE) as well as the local chapter's efforts to diversify membership and welcome undergraduates of color. I am also the recipient of two UI staff awards. I've sought out opportunities through groups such as the African American Council and keep myself abreast of what is happening in and around my community.

Some feel that the University of Iowa community doesn't receive them, but in reality, it is just the opposite. Because we prefer the comfort of our own culture, we tend to close the door on others. The University of Iowa embraces the diversity of its faculty, staff, students and surrounding communities through its varied programs, organizations, efforts, opportunities, events, etc... It is a very different place from where I grew up, but yet I and my children enjoy living here. There are very few places where exposure to global cultures and cuisines is common place. The annual Celebrating Cultural Diversity Festival is attended by 3,000-5,000 people; the second largest non-athletic event sponsored by the University is a shining example. My encouragement to incoming students of color is that life at the University of Iowa is what you make it. Waiting for opportunity/a friend to knock at your door will leave you disappointed and lonely. Opportunities and friends are found and to find, you must seek. The community, especially the community of color at Iowa is a close nit family. I encourage you to seek them out. They will not only embrace you, but will help you find the opportunities to nurture your perception and reception of the people and cultures that make the University of Iowa a hub for diversity.

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**Meet Your Councilors**

I have worked at UIHC since April 2007, first in the Department of Anesthesia, and now in the Department of Orthopedics and Rehabilitation. I am currently a research assistant, working at UI Sports Medicine. I help coordinate all aspects of research projects in Sports Medicine, including identifying and recruiting potential participants, collecting and organizing data, and maintaining databases.



**Catherine Fruehling-Wall**

I have been on Staff Council since the fall of 2009. Initially, I was asked to fill a vacated term, and then I ran for re-election in 2010. I enjoy representing my peers, getting to know my fellow councilors, and feeling that I have a voice in the University community. I am also the chair of the Staff Council Social Ad Hoc committee. We are busy planning fun events and several service projects in the UI community.

I live in Cedar Rapids with my husband Scott, daughter Bailey, and two dogs, Cleo and Lucy. I am a lifelong resident of Cedar Rapids, and actually live in the same neighborhood where I grew up. I graduated from Kirkwood Community College and Cornell College and am currently enrolled in a Master's of Public Administration program at Upper Iowa University. My family enjoys traveling, trying new restaurants, and attending sporting events in the community, especially the RoughRiders hockey and Kernels baseball games. We also make an annual trip to Disney World in Florida, as well as weekend trips around the Midwest to see family and friends. Something not a lot of people know about me is that I am a pop culture trivia buff. I am the reigning champion in my family's annual Thanksgiving Trivial Pursuit Game.

I joined the University of Iowa in July 2009. I work in the College of Education, for Iowa Testing Programs - the world-renowned developers of the Iowa Test of Basic Skills and Iowa Test of Educational Development, among other content-specific test offerings.



**Robert Posekany**

I just joined Staff Council in November 2010 to fill a vacancy, but I'm already impressed how a room of 50+ people can have such an orderly and productive discussion on important issues. I look forward to the opportunity to contribute to our community and to efforts to continually improve and evolve the university culture.

I grew up in Cedar Rapids, so since about the time I could drive Iowa City has been a favorite place to enjoy recreation and food and whatever wild scenery appears from time to time. I enjoy live music so Iowa City is a natural fit to take in local and regional bands that regularly appear. Got Cornbread? Some other favorite hobbies include disc golf, camping, college football and UFC on PS3, and cribbage. Luck may play a role in cribbage, but skill is how the game is won. I started playing disc golf about 8 years ago, it worked nicely to fill a void left by the end of a lifelong participation in football. I had to get a physical-competition fix somewhere, dg became the new sport. You just can't beat walking around outdoors in parks and woods and competing with friends while doing it. It's easy with great courses like Sugar Bottom nearby. Not to mention courses with character like Shaver and Legion Park only about 20 miles north.

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**Message from the UISC President**

Happy New Year! As 2011 rolls in, I wanted to take a moment to look ahead to the issues facing Staff and Staff Council during this year at the University of Iowa. We will be learning more information soon about the Compensation and Classification Redesign project soon. I encourage you all to stay tuned to this and be ready to focus some attention to this when the information is shared across campus. Staff Council will also be changing our representation structure due to the changes in the Compensation and Classification system. Similar to the need for change in our classification structure, we have been looking forward to changing the way we represent our constituents in a new system. You will see more information on this in the coming months. We have big goals in reinvigorating the idea of shared governance in units/divisions/orgs on campus. The results of the shared governance survey will be shared early in 2011 and we hope to use that as an opportunity to share best practices and the advantages of using shared governance on campus. Thank you all for your hard work in 2010. Given the challenges we had on campus, we are grateful for the dedication of our faculty, staff, and students. Cheers to 2011!

**Amber Seaton**  
 UISC President, 2010-11

**On the Edge with Eddie Etsey**

Happy New Year faculty, students and most importantly staff. I hope your break was amazing and at the same time you got the rest you needed to bring in the New Year. To be honest I didn't want the year 2010 to end, but since I can't speak for everyone and I have no control over the calendar, welcome to the year 2011.

Each New Year brings many hopes, promises and lots of resolutions. Many people come up with New Year resolutions to either better themselves or to accomplish a goal that has been out of reach their whole life. Others want to win the lottery (if this has worked for anyone let me know, I want to resolute to win the lottery too), lose some holiday weight, stop drinking or start exercising. Then there are those who I really give kudos to for coming up with brave resolutions such as spending more time with family, serving more, making a difference in someone's life each day/week or going to church more. Several years ago I made a simple New Year resolution to make at least three people smile a day, and I am still at it.

I am all up for New Year resolutions and give big ups to anyone who makes them and sticks to them. However, here is the reality to making big New Year resolutions: you make it, try it out for about a week or you the brave ones for a month and then you say to yourself, this ain't working out. Well you are in luck this year because Eddie is about give you a simple New Year resolution that is guaranteed to make your life easier each time you apply it. Here goes: **Be Nice to your IT people!** Or if you want to personalize it, it sounds something like this **"I will be nice my IT Support staff from now on."**

Allow me to bring it down, but before I do ask yourself this question. Why do I call for IT help or for that matter, any Customer Support? If most of you answered this question correctly (and I mean answer correctly, not just any answer), your attitude will change. The problem is many people don't think about this question before picking up the phone and calling the helpdesk, call center, or your individual IT support staff. I have been in the Customer Service business for a while, and I can assure you the more friendly you are to the people you are calling for help, the better service you will receive. If you don't believe it, I bet you five bucks to try it.

Now most of you probably don't think you are doing anything wrong when calling for IT help, so I have surveyed some IT professionals on what to do or not to do when calling for help. I've simplified it to these five:

1. Be honest. Please answer the questions you are asked truthfully. i.e. - if you accidentally deleted all your emails from you inbox, just say so - they won't hold it against you.
2. We understand that due to a lack of IT knowledge, you get frustrated sometimes; please don't take those frustration out on us. We are also people who have bad days.
3. Always call IT support prepared: know what you are calling about and what kind of device you are using. It will help them answer your questions faster and get you on your way.
4. Not unless you are certain that the person on the phone caused your mishap, refrain from using this word, "you...". For Example "you updated my computer", "you sent me spam", "you did something". IT people don't just sit there and think to themselves, who should we torture today?
5. Lastly, you called for help, which means you weren't able to figure something out by yourself. So help them help you. Answer the questions they ask and do what you are told to try. Each of us do not have all the answers, but collectively as a group we can get them for you.

The bottom line is each staff member in this institution is hired to do a job. Everyone should be treated with respect. IT people are indeed what the word says "people." You'll get better service with sugar than vinegar. So in the spirit of the New Year and MLK celebration, let's treat each other as we would want to be treated. Till my words meet you again next month, you are on the Edge with Eddie; I am your Staff Councilor and your voice. Tell me your work place stories, email me at [edudzi-etsey@uiowa.edu](mailto:edudzi-etsey@uiowa.edu). E<sup>2</sup> signing out.



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Iowa's Kalli Hansen looks for an open teammate during the Hawkeyes' game against Indiana in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. Iowa won, 71-51.

## Hawkeyes' Hansen grows into role

Kirkwood transfer Kalli Hansen is starting to fit in nicely with the Hawkeyes.

By **MATT COZZI**  
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Kalli Hansen isn't used to coming off the bench. Yet, in a way, she embraces it.

An integral component of the Iowa women's basketball team's success this season has been the bench play, as seen in the team's 71-51 win against Indiana on Jan. 16. That bench includes Hansen, who is in her first year at Iowa after transferring from Kirkwood Community College.

In defeating the Hoosiers for the Hawkeyes' third conference victory, every healthy player on the Iowa roster played in the

game, and by the time the final buzzer sounded, the reserves had posted 17 points. The spark those players bring to the hardwood is important to the team's energy level.

Hansen understands that. Following a back injury that kept her shelved earlier in the season, the 5-11 junior has logged significant minutes since Big Ten play began.

"I was expecting to play a few minutes here and there; I wasn't expecting to come in and get a ton of minutes," Hansen said. "Just as I've gotten healthier, I've been allowed and blessed to play more minutes, and I'm just trying to be

as productive as I can."

She is on her way. In a season-high 19 minutes of play at Minnesota, Hansen scored seven points and had eight rebounds. She was a big reason for the win against the Golden Gophers — she made the game-tying 3-pointer and go-ahead free throws in the final minutes of the game.

The Olin, Iowa, native said while her role has certainly changed since last year at Kirkwood, she knows what she needs to bring to this current Hawkeye squad.

"I bring a lot of energy and just try to be that role player who is

able to do the little things," she said. "Help the team do its best."

Among the players, there is no question what kind of effect Hansen and other reserves can have during a game, especially after a raft of injuries on last year's team.

"I think it's really nice for us to have numbers back, especially for practices," sophomore Trisha Nesbitt said. "Just having more legs and being able to have subs so we can go even harder in the games."

Despite her role reversal at Iowa, Hansen remains grateful to be a part of this 2011-12 season. Head coach Lisa Bluder said

while Hansen's scenario isn't the easiest to handle, she seems to have done that.

"I think Kalli really respects her teammates," Bluder said. "She sees how hard they all work, and she knew she had some things to learn about our offense and the way we play defense, which might be totally different from what they did at Kirkwood."

"So there was a growing curve that she had to adjust to, and I think she's adjusted to it now and is doing really well. As far as her mentality, I think you can see she's handled it really well."

SEE **HANSEN**, 4B

### WRESTLING USA Olympic wrestling trials announcement likely Wednesday

The host city for the USA Olympic Wrestling and Weightlifting Trials — set for April 2012 — was originally expected to be announced on Monday, but none was made.

Josh Schamberger, the president of the Iowa City/Coralville Convention and Visitors Bureau, said the announcement would likely be made on Wednesday, with a news conference to be scheduled for Thursday morning if Iowa City is named the host city of the event.

Iowa City is one of three cities named finalists to host the trials along with Columbus, Ohio, and Council Bluffs. Representatives from the three cities made presentations with additional information to a selection committee last year.

The event will feature three Olympics styles of competition — men's freestyle, Greco-Roman, and women's freestyle.

The competition will determine which athletes qualify to represent America at the 2012 Olympic Games in London.

Officials say the event could bring in millions of dollars in revenue to the Iowa City area.

— by **Sam Louwagie**

## Gebeshian eyes world event

Houry Gebeshian will compete for Armenia in the 2011 World Gymnastics Championships, but for now, she's focused on competing for Iowa.

By **MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD**  
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Before Hawkeye gymnast Houry Gebeshian performs an event, she stands motionless on the edge of the mat, her arms stiff at her sides, taking one last deep breath. It is a final moment of calm and confidence before she begins. After that last moment, she is relentless, attacking the equipment with intensity and determination to be the best.

This is the Gebeshian of Iowa women's gymnastics; in October it will be the Gebeshian of the 2011 World Gymnastics Championships.

Gebeshian will compete for Armenia, the birthplace of her grandparents, and in doing so, she will extend her career outside the bounds of collegiate gymnasts and into

the elite.

Over winter break, she traveled to Armenia to meet with the squad's coaches.

"They had some things that they think I need to work on, but they really are excited to have me there," Gebeshian said.

Elite gymnastics is structured differently from collegiate gymnastics, and Gebeshian will need to make small adjustments to her routines and add elements in order to compete for Armenia. The equipment is even different outside the United States, with different heights and set-



**Gebeshian**  
gymnast

SEE **GEBESHIAN**, 4B

## Sprinter finds new home

Hawkeye Justin Austin's first impressions have been memorable.

By **BEN SCHUFF**  
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When Justin Austin came on a transfer visit to Iowa's campus last spring and sat down for breakfast with Larry Wiecezorek, the head coach said Austin left a lasting first impression of "being a winner."

The then-Kentucky Wildcat had a number of freshman performances to support such an impression.

He broke two 16-year-old freshman records in the 60-meter dash and the indoor 200-meter dash. He also ran on the 4x400 meter relay team that placed 11th at the indoor NCAA championships.

And now the sprinter is wasting no time backing up those first impressions on the track in black and gold.

In Iowa's first meet of the season — and his first as a Hawkeye — on Jan. 8 at Illinois, the junior finished first in the 60-meter (6.76) and 200-meter dash (21.49). Both performances were fast enough to put him on Iowa's all time top-



EUGENE CHUNG/THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye sophomore Justin Austin sets up in the starting blocks in the Recreation Building Monday. Austin is a transfer student from Kentucky; his favorite event is the 200-meter dash.

SEE **AUSTIN**, 4B



# Will Iowa football be better off without Adam Robinson?

**Yes**  
The 2011 Hawkeyes will be better off without Adam Robinson in the backfield.

Robinson, who had been suspended for the Dec. 28 Insight Bowl against Missouri, was charged with possession of marijuana in Des Moines on Dec. 27.

On Jan. 3, the drama ended when Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz dismissed Robinson for good.

Fans may be concerned how the Hawkeyes will replace Robinson's team-high 941 rushing yards and 10 touchdowns, but I am not.

Robinson was a solid back for Iowa, but in the end, he is too small to be the team's go-to back, and he dealt with numerous concussions during the season.

The emergence of true freshman Marcus Coker during the Insight Bowl gave Iowa fans cause for celebration - he rushed 33 times for 219 yards and two touchdowns.

At 6-0 and 230 pounds, Coker is a true Big Ten back. He is a bruiser who rarely goes down after the first hit.

Best of all, he doesn't have character issues that lead to off-the-field distractions.

The three top teams in the Big Ten this past season - Wisconsin, Ohio State, and Michigan State - all used numerous running-back systems. Coker, while he showed he can be a feature back, can also share carries with incoming recruits.

The Hawkeyes have recruits Rodney Coe and Mikail McCall, as well as current freshman De'Andre Johnson, to throw in the mix.

Iowa running backs will always be successful because of the ability of Ferentz and his staff to develop such good offensive linemen. The Hawkeyes will look different next year when No. 32 isn't lining up in the backfield, but fans will get to see a full year of Coker, who has the ability to carry the Hawkeyes to new heights.

- by Ben Wolfson

**No**  
Remember early in September when you were saying Adam Robinson should be a Heisman candidate? Heisman candidate or at least Big Ten offensive MVP, right? There's a reason for that.

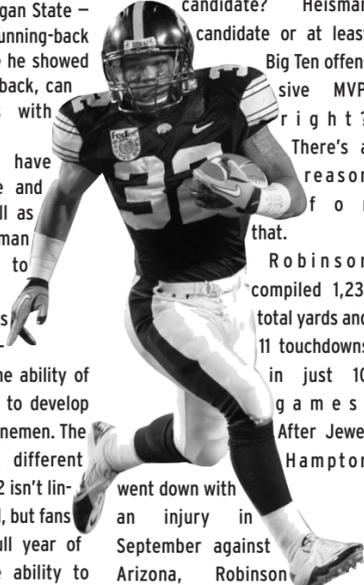
Robinson compiled 1,231 total yards and 11 touchdowns in just 10 games. After Jewel Hampton went down with an injury in September against Arizona, Robinson took on the role of lead back. He met the challenge head-on, carrying the ball more than

20 times in seven games. He was not only a talented runner but a skilled pass catcher as well, catching 24 balls for 290 yards.

Remember in the Michigan game, when Robinson carried the rock 31 times for 143 yards and two touchdowns? He also caught four passes for 61 yards, converting a key third down late in the fourth quarter.

Think about how good Robinson was as a lead back and how great of a complement the promising Marcus Coker would be to the veteran rusher. That would be a one-two punch that could rival the thunder and lightning being conjured by John Clay and James White in Madison, who led their team to a share of the Big Ten title and the Rose Bowl.

Robinson was ready to establish himself as a leader and an impact player on a 2011 Hawkeye team that was poised to make a run at a conference championship. With Ricky Stanzi graduating in the spring, the Hawkeyes could have used the leadership and experience that the



returning junior playmaker would bring to the huddle.

Robinson has expressed interest in returning to the football team after he improves his grades and participates in drug counseling. There might still be a chance No. 32 will suit up for the Hawkeyes once again in the fall.

- by Ben Ross

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## Slow start for women's tennis

The Iowa women's tennis team went 5-10 in singles play and 0-6 in doubles play in its first meet of the spring.

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A rainout on Monday capped off the Florida State Seminole Invitational for the Iowa's women's tennis team's first action of the spring season.

The Hawkeyes competed against No. 14 Florida State, No. 60 Alabama, and Central Florida in Tallahassee, Fla., during the event, which saw only two days of competition. The women struggled Jan. 15 but seemed to rebound Sunday with strong performances by senior Jessica Young and juniors Cassandra Escobar and Sonja Molnar.

"Our execution was better across the board [on Sunday]," head coach Katie Dougherty said in a release.

"We were very good in spots and continued to improve."

Alabama swept Iowa in all four doubles matches on the first day, and Florida State swept Iowa in both of the team's doubles matches on Sunday.

"We were outplayed at times and didn't play offensively enough to beat them at others," Dougherty said.

The No. 35 duo of Lynne Poggensee-Wei and Sonja Molnar was disappointed, losing both days by scores of 8-4.

The Jan. 15 singles matchup between Young and Florida State's No. 42 player in the country, Katie Rybakova, was not disappointing for the Hawkeyes, however. Young took down Rybakova 6-4 in the first set, but Rybakova came

storming back, winning 6-0 in the second. In a pivotal third set Young was impressive, dropping several big shots at critical times and ultimately winning, 13-11. Young ran her tournament singles record to 2-0 Sunday, defeating Central Florida's Alexis Rodriguez (6-4, 6-3).

"Jessica Young stepped up huge for us [Sunday]," Dougherty said.

Freshman Jessica Cohen also played well on day one, taking down Florida State's Manon Veldman (7-5, 7-5), though she lost her Sunday matchup to Central Florida's Courtney Griffith (6-3, 6-4).

Cohen and Young teamed up in doubles but were denied victory on both days. The duo was defeated by Alabama's Alex Clay and Taylor Lindsey (8-3) on Jan.

15 before falling to Florida State's Frederica Suess/Rybakova (8-4) on Sunday.

The pair of Alexis Dorr and Christina Harazin lost to Alabama's combo of Antonia Foehse and Mary Macfarlane, 8-1.

Escobar and Ally Majercik dropped their doubles matchup against the Crimson Tide's Emery and Welch (8-3) on Jan. 15.

"We ran up against some very good Alabama doubles teams," Dougherty said. "We started slowly in singles and dug ourselves some holes."

The final day of the Seminole Invitational will not be rescheduled.

Iowa will have a few days to recover before next weekend's dual meet in Cedar Falls against Northern Iowa.

## BULLS 96, GRIZZLIES 84

# Rose's triple-double leads Bulls

By ADRIAN SAINZ  
Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The Chicago Bulls were missing two key players, so Derrick Rose picked up the slack with his first career triple-double.

Returning to the city where he starred at the University of Memphis, Rose scored 22 points, handed out 12 assists, and grabbed 10 rebounds in a 96-84 win over the Memphis Grizzlies on Monday.

Chicago won comfortably despite missing power forward Carlos Boozer, who did not make the trip to Memphis because of an injured left ankle. Taj Gibson started in his place and scored 10 points.

Rose said the team "came out with an edge" because they were not only missing Boozer but also Joakim Noah, who is out with an injured right hand.

"We just wanted to come out and let them know it was going to be a tough game," Rose said. "We were just playing together and playing defense."

Luol Deng scored 28 points, and Rose used his superior quickness and court vision to outperform the Grizzlies' starting backcourt of Mike Conley and Sam Young, who scored just 10 points combined.

"A win is a win no matter how my stats are," said Rose, who added that he wasn't aware he was close to a triple-double in the fourth quarter because he was "too caught up in the game."

Chicago broke a five-game losing streak in Memphis, and it has won three straight overall. Kyle Korver scored 22 points on 6-of-10 shooting from 3-point range, and the Bulls outscored the Grizzlies 33-3 from beyond the arc.

The Bulls' defense was stifling at times, holding the Grizzlies to 38 percent shooting. The Grizzlies' leading scorer, Rudy Gay, who entered the game averaging 21 points, was held to nine points on 1-of-10 shooting.

Zach Randolph led Memphis with 21 points and 13 rebounds.

Chicago coach Tom Thibodeau, celebrating his 53rd birthday, praised Deng for his defense on Gay.

"Rudy Gay is a great player, and he got some good looks he normally makes," Thibodeau said. "I thought Luol played him well. The thing Luol does so well is he's going to make a guy work."

Thibodeau said before the game that Boozer is day-to-day, and it's not



Chicago Bulls' Derrick Rose (middle) is fouled by Memphis Grizzlies' Mike Conley (second right) as Sam Young (left) helps defend during the first half in Memphis, Tenn., Monday.

clear whether he will play today at home against Charlotte. Boozer missed the first 15 games of the season with a broken right hand.

Young, usually a reserve player, started at shooting guard for the Grizzlies, as guards Tony Allen and Xavier Henry both missed the game with knee injuries.

"Defensively, we were on our heels," the Grizzlies' coach, Lionel Hollins, said. "We did not compete against Derrick Rose."

Memphis opened the fourth quarter with an 8-0 run, cutting the lead to 79-68 on a jump shot by reserve forward Darrell Arthur. The Grizzlies trimmed the lead to nine points on an O.J. Mayo 3-

pointer with 6:52 left.

A 3-pointer by Deng gave the Bulls an 87-75 advantage. A short hook shot by Marc Gasol cut the lead to nine points with 2:24 left, but another 3-pointer by Deng sealed the game.

"We put forth a hard comeback, but I think it was just a little too late," Memphis guard Mayo said.

Chicago built a 66-51 lead after a lay-up by Rose with 6:45 left in the third quarter. Two baskets by Deng gave the Bulls an 18-point lead with 4:40 left in the third.

Deng hit a 3 to put the Bulls ahead by 22 points, their largest lead of the game. A three-point play by Grizzlies guard Greivis Vasquez made it 79-60 entering the fourth quarter.

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# Ohio State back on top

AP Poll: Ohio State is new No. 1 after Duke loses.

By **JIM O'CONNELL**  
Associated Press

The last time Thad Matta's Ohio State Buckeyes topped the Associated Press Top 25, they reached the national championship game.

Could the same karma take place in 2010-11?

"It did happen that way before, and it would be great for it to happen again," Matta said on Monday, hours after the Buckeyes replaced Duke at No. 1. "I'd trade it right now for better defense. But it's great for our program."

The Buckeyes (18-0) moved up one spot to replace Duke, which was No. 1 in the preseason Top 25 and the first nine polls of the regular season, including six weeks as the unanimous pick of the 65-member national media panel.

The Blue Devils' loss at Florida State on Jan. 12 opened the way for the Buckeyes, who are No. 1 for the third time in school history. Ohio State was No. 1 for all of 1960-61 and 1961-62, a run of 27-straight polls, and for three weeks at the end of 2006-07.

"This is big for our program and the Ohio State University," Matta said. "At Ohio State, we're trying to be the best program we can be, and this is part of that. I don't know if the players will wear it as a target. I think we know how tough it will be to keep it."

Ohio State, led by John Havlicek and Jerry Lucas,

won the national championship in 1960 and lost the title game to Cincinnati in 1961 and 1962. The Buckeyes, this time led by Greg Oden and Mike Conley Jr., reached the Final Four in 2007, losing to Florida in the championship game.

The Buckeyes got as high as No. 5 last season with Evan Turner, the national Player of the Year, leading the way. He left early for the NBA draft and is now with the Philadelphia 76ers.

"I'm glad to see it," he said about the No. 1 ranking. "They're doing well and just playing terrifically. I knew they were going to be really good, especially with the returning players they had and the incoming players they have now. They paid their dues over the last three years. This is perfect."

With West Virginia moving into the poll for the first time this season, the Big East ties its own record with nine teams in the Top 25. There were nine Big East teams ranked for one week in January 2009.

The Buckeyes received 49 first-place votes Monday. Kansas, which was No. 1 on six ballots, and Syracuse, which got eight first-place votes, each moved up one spot to second and third.

Duke, which still received one first-place vote, dropped to fourth. Pittsburgh, which was also No. 1 on one ballot, San Diego State, and Villanova remained fifth through seventh.

AP writers Dan Gelston in Philadelphia and Janie McCauley in San Francisco contributed to this report.



**Matta**  
Buckeye coach

# Farewell for Favre - again

The end? Favre again files for retirement from the NFL.

By **DAVE CAMPBELL**  
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Don't believe Brett Favre is finally done?

Well, NFL's all-time leader of almost every major passing mark has at least filled out the forms.



**Favre**  
quarterback

Favre has made another move toward leaving the game for good by filing retirement papers with the league, NFL spokesman Greg Aiello confirmed Monday.

This is merely a procedural matter, to start the clock on a player's pension and Hall of Fame eligibility. It's worth noting, too, that Favre has done this before, only to change his mind. Retired players can request to be reinstated at any time.

But the news was another sign that Favre's thrill-filled 20-year career has come to an end, as he repeatedly insisted throughout a painfully disappointing 2010 season for the Minnesota Vikings.

The 41-year-old Favre threw for only 11 touchdowns in 13 games and was intercepted 19 times, finishing with a career-low 69.9 passer rating that ranked third-worst in the NFL among qualifying

quarterbacks.

His body took quite a beating, getting knocked out of three different games while dealing with injuries to his elbow, foot, chin, neck, back, ribs and calf — plus the sprained throwing shoulder that ended his all-time record streak of 297-straight regular-season games started. Then he suffered a concussion in what wound up being his last game, on Dec. 20 against the Chicago Bears.

"I know it's time, and that's OK. It is," Favre said

after the season finale. "Again, I hold no regrets, and I can't think of too many players offhand that can walk away and say that. Individually and from a team standpoint, it was way more than I ever dreamed of."

After years of waffling, Favre cried as he announced his retirement from the Green Bay Packers in March 2008. With the Vikings interested but the Packers unwilling to let him join their rival, he was traded to the New York Jets.

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## HANSEN

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Hansen, a health and sport-studies major, said she has enjoyed her experience at Iowa so far and is looking forward to the rest of the season.

And what does she think of the Hawkeyes' potentially high ceiling?

"I don't think there is a ceiling," Hansen said. "The sky's the limit. This is definitely the best team I've ever played for, and we're just one big family. Everyone has each other's back, and that's pretty awesome."

## AUSTIN

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10 performance list for those events.

Events during Austin's sophomore year at Kentucky brought him to Iowa.

The Milwaukee native wanted to move closer to home when his first son Ethan was born April 8, 2010. More support was needed to balance Austin's soon-to-be hectic life of a Division-I athlete and being a father.

When he narrowed his choices down to Iowa and Wisconsin, assistant coach Joey Woody became a huge selling point for the Hawkeyes.

"He is one of the best sprint coaches in the Big Ten, I think in the nation after working with him," Austin said. "He's honest, he doesn't beat around the bush. He's a good guy, but he can be serious, and I like that about him."

Wisconsin wasn't as straight-forward with Austin. He said when he visited Madison, he felt the Badgers played games with him and expected him to join the squad simply because he was from Milwaukee.

"We had some good first conversations about his reasons for wanting to be closer to home, and I think we really hit it off," Woody said. "The biggest thing was getting him to understand he needed the best of

both worlds as far as being close to home but having a little bit of distance to help his future and family down the road."

While Austin moved to be closer to his family in Milwaukee, he now enjoys being part of another tightly knit group: the Iowa track team.

Coming from the Southeastern Conference — where many teams are built around the sprinters — Austin said he rarely saw any other members of the team at practices.

"When you come here, its like you're running with a family," the 21-year-old said. "It puts so much more emphasis on how hard you work and how hard you want to work for your coaches, too."

The impression making continued when Austin was named the Big Ten Male Athlete of the Week on Jan. 10, the first time a member of the Iowa track team has won the award since 2001.

The award was one of many instances that has humbled the once self-deemed "hot head" since the birth of his son.

"I was excited, not for myself but for the Iowa track and field team," he said. "We got that in the papers, it's going to say Iowa's track and field team, so we got more people coming to see our meets and support track and field."



KATHLEEN WILLEM/ THE DAILY IOWAN

Senior gymnast Houry Gebeshian jumps on the beam during a practice on Dec. 9.

## GEBESHIAN

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tings of each apparatus.

Despite the World Championships and Armenia dangling right in front of her, Gebeshian is completely focused on her final college season. She has goals to place well at the Big Ten championships as well as to compete at the NCAA championships, and in order to achieve these goals, she must remain concentrated on her college career.

"She's doing some of the best gymnastics of her life right now," Iowa head coach Larissa Libby said. "She's not looking too far ahead right now, just trying to keep her goals in view for collegiate gymnastics. Once she meets those, then she'll work on the world championships."

After the season and the school year are finished, Gebeshian will travel to Armenia to train until the competition in October.

She'll work on adjusting her routines and training with the Armenian coaches but potentially without teammates.

There are two other women who compete for Armenia at the same level as Gebeshian, but they are financially unable to compete in the world competition. In hopes of having a team to compete with, Gebeshian is helping start fundraising.

While she hopes to support her Armenian teammates, she is receiving unwavering support from her coaches and teammates in Iowa.

"I'm so proud of [Houry] that she has something she's willing to go after," said senior teammate Rebecca Simbhudas, who has represented Canada at the World Championships twice before. "Worlds is such an amazing opportunity and experience, so I know she'll love it. It will change her life."

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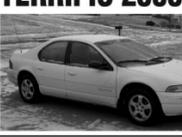
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## the ledge

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### Random thoughts:

- Now that TV has started picking up on viral videos and Internet memes, we have a brand new way to watch YouTube videos we saw years ago!
- I once read somewhere that "fart" was, phonetically, generally agreed upon to be the most beautiful word in the entire English language. I think it was on the back of a cereal box.
- It's just like Lenin said, man: "I am the walrus."
- Knowing may be half the battle, but nobody has ever won by fighting half the battle.
- Alfred, Lord Tennyson once said "Tis better to have loved and lost than to have never loved at all." But the rock group Yes once said that the owner of a lonely heart is much better than the owner of a broken heart. I just don't know who to believe anymore. And I'm hungry. Life is hard.
- You know, as a fully grown and functioning human, with a beard and a job and everything, I really should know my own blood type. Oh screw it; I'll just go with O- if anybody asks.
- I've never seen the members of any marching band take off their hats while playing the national anthem.

WHY DO YOU HATE AMERICA, MARCHING BANDS?!

- I think too many people take not having to pee for granted. Ever really stop and appreciate how good it feels to not have to pee? I wait until the last possible second (which, admittedly, does make it feel so much better), but that all ends today. I'm going to start appreciating my emptier bladder more, by golly. I don't have to pee right now, and let me tell you: It feels damn good, sport.

— Andrew R. Juhl thanks Matt Gorman for supplying material for today's Ledge.

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## horoscopes Tuesday, January 18, 2011

— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** March 21-April 19 Making a personal change that will boost your morale or bring you greater confidence will brighten your day. Be sincere; follow through with your promises. Love is in the stars. Live life fully.

**TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Take note of the way people handle situations, and you will get a good lesson in how to make better choices. Travel and educational pursuits will allow you to explore new avenues and discuss topics of interest with people who have more expertise.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Being aware of what others want and what's expected of you will be half the battle. You don't want to be caught in a no-win situation that ends up costing you financially. Discipline and composure will be required.

**CANCER** June 21-July 22 There is plenty to discuss with family and colleagues. Lay your cards on the table, and you will find out quickly who has something to add to your plans. Don't let personal responsibilities or burdens stand in your way.

**LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 You'll have trouble concentrating. A serious relationship will have a greater chance to go the distance if you are willing to share your feelings and make a promise. Your assessment of what you have may not be up to date.

**VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Acknowledging what will suit your needs will help you more than you realize. Talk over your plans with anyone who can help or who might be influenced by the decisions you make. Schedule a meeting with a potential partner, and you will seal the deal.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You'll have mixed emotions regarding your future. Don't combine personal and work-related matters. Keeping the peace at home will be difficult, but it mustn't stop you from doing what's expected. An old plan can be reworked.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 You need a change in your life. Your intuition will help you make the right choice. Learn from past mistakes, and you will end up in a good position that is sure to help you in all aspects of your life.

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You can't please everyone, so concentrate on those who really count. If you feel the need to make changes to your personal life, don't hem and haw. The less time you spend lingering over the inevitable, the better for everyone involved.

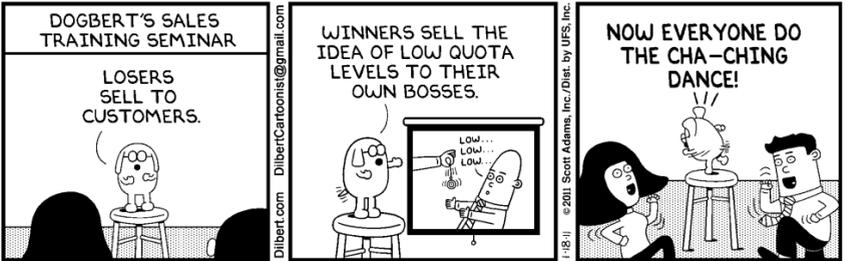
**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Expect to be faced with emotional issues. Someone you are close to will need your undivided attention. Neglect will lead to negative responses and will limit what you can do in the future.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Finances will limit what you can do. A couple of changes to your outlook and your appearance will help you attract interest professionally or personally. You can stabilize your life by taking on a project that will lead to greater income.

**PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Call the shots before someone else does. If you don't take control, you will only have yourself to blame. A meeting with someone who has something you need or want can work in your favor if you are straight and fair. Draw up an agreement that will satisfy you both.

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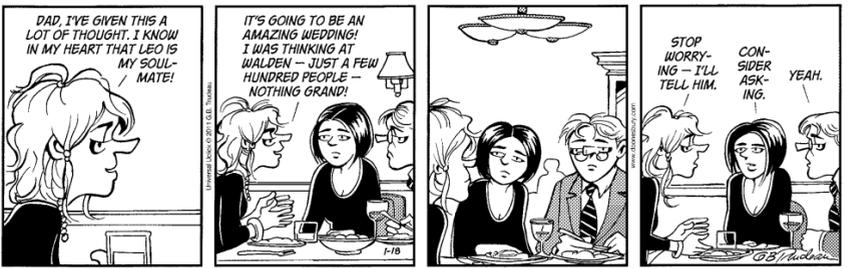
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- **Poster Sale**, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., IMU Hubbard Commons
- **Story Time**, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Iowa KidSight Screening**, 11 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Technological Entrepreneurship Certificate Advising**, noon, 3123A Seamans Center
- **Biochemistry Workshop**, Thomas Hund, 12:30 p.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- **Special Seminar, "Exploration of the Development of Students' Understanding and Thinking in Chemistry,"** Marilyne Stains, University of Massachusetts, 12:30 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week Lecture**, Chancellor Dennis Shields, University of Wisconsin-Platteville, 3:30 p.m., 225 Boyd Law Building
- **175:180 Occupational & Environmental Health Seminar**, 4 p.m., 123/125 Institute for Rural and Environmental Health
- **Library-Community Writing Center**, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Organic Seminar**, "Cascade

- Cyclizations and the Schweinfurthins," Joe Topczewski, 4:30 p.m., W268 Chemistry Building
- **Zumba**, 4:45 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **From Martin Luther King Jr. to Obama: A Dialogue on African-American Affairs**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Line Dance**, 7:15 p.m., Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert
- **Karaoke**, 8 p.m., Wildwood, 4919 B Walleye Drive S.E.
- **Iowa Friends of Old-Time Music Jam Session**, 8:30 p.m., Hilltop, 1100 N. Dodge
- **Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

### ONGOING

- **The Photography of Todd Adamson**, Alberhasky Eye Clinic, 2346 Mormon Trek Blvd
- **Chaos and Creation on the Pentacrest**, Old Capitol Museum
- **Iowa City School District Artist Educators**, MidWestOne Bank, 102 S. Clinton
- **Diane Blair Kunzler Paintings**, Herbert Hoover National Site, 104 Parkside Drive, West Branch
- **Memory Series: New Work by Ali Kirsch**, Red Avocado, 521 E. Washington
- **Dena Tollefson: Abstracts**, Project Art, UIHC
- **Nathan Wetherell: Heart Glass and Henry Herrera: Her-rerART**, Bella Joli, 125 S. Dubuque

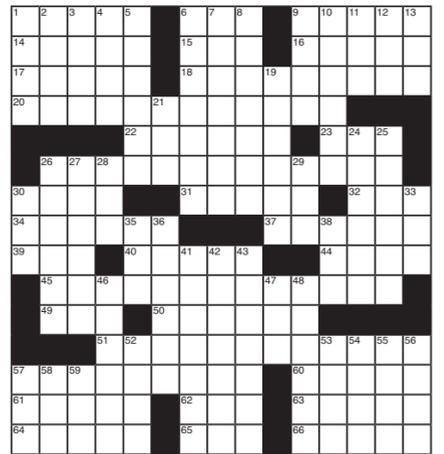
## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1214

- Across**
- End of a fable
  - Place to pray
  - Game with knights
  - Hitch on the run
  - "To a ..." poem
  - 8 1/2" x 14" paper size
  - Monica with two U.S. Open wins
  - Without reluctance
  - Make a legislative speech, e.g.
  - Ear doctor
  - Vote in favor
  - Go ballistic
  - Greedy person's cry before and after "all"
  - Get clean, as in rehab
  - No longer active: Abbr.
  - Catchall category
  - Popular cameras
  - Shade of green
  - Rapper's entourage
  - Choir voice
  - Be stir-crazy
  - "\_\_\_ Ramsey" (1970s western)
  - "Pay to \_\_\_" (check words)
  - Where one might 20-, 26- and 45-Across?
  - Summer woe
  - \_\_\_ Jean (Marilyn, originally)
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Puzzle by Mark Feldman

- Down**
- Go well together
  - Dairy case bar
  - See 11-Down
  - Mimicked
  - Anne Rice vampire
  - Propelled
  - Imposing building
  - Sturdily built
  - Advertising award
  - English king crowned in 1100
  - With 3-Down, Chinese restaurant offering
  - Mineo of film
  - On the \_\_\_ (furtively)
  - Hand moisturizer, e.g.
  - "Come again?"
  - Sign up
  - Balplayers' representatives
  - Like state-of-the-art gadgetry
  - Get a lungful
  - Bit of gym attire
  - in, old Rome
  - Put in chains
  - Most weird
  - Strands during the winter, perhaps
  - Director Craven
  - Fight venues
  - More, in adspeak
  - "Letting Go" novelist Philip
  - Layered cookie
  - Neighbor of Yemen
  - 9-Across ending
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