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UI students from the Tippie College of Business rate advertisements during the Super Bowl in the Kinnick Stadium press box on Sunday. The students rated the commercials in a variety of categories such as best ad, ad with the most impact, and funniest ad.

## Students rate Super Bowl ads

Memorableness and brand awareness are important in commercials, students said.

By **JADE DONAGHY**

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Kenny G music, rich old people fleeing from a pack of Afghan hounds, and a man in a smoking jacket hopping into an Audi.

All were elements of a Super Bowl advertisement that drew hearty laughter from a crowd of University of Iowa M.B.A.

students in the snow-covered Kinnick Stadium pressbox Sunday.

The Graduate Marketing Association sponsored the Super Bowl XLV Party, in which roughly 80 graduate students gathered in a conference room to watch the game and its commercials. Each student rated every ad on a scale

of one to five stars.

"This is a really fun and social opportunity for them to look at marketing in a fun way," said Kelly Peacock, a graduate teaching assistant and one of the coordinators of the event. "It gives them real-world experience to see what companies are doing with their commercial advertising."

During game play, people hurried after their children or spoke with friends. In the two-year program, students said, they have become a tightly knit group.

During commercials, however, chatter quieted, and all eyes turned to the projector screen, pens and pencils at the ready. The Doritos spots brought

SEE SUPER BOWL, 5A

## More tuition hikes seen

National experts say increasing tuition could make college less attractive to potential students.

By **ARIANA WITT**

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Natalia Cardona didn't want to be a doctor, but the University of Iowa sophomore knew she loved medicine and math. So, she decided to major in biochemical engineering instead.

But she and fellow sophomores ready to declare an engineering major next year could be looking at a nearly \$1,300 increase in tuition.

"Right now, it's really hard to pay tuition as it is," Cardona said. "Higher tuition is probably going to suck, but students are just going to have to work harder for what they want."

And some national experts said this increase would likely be followed by more in subsequent years.

"If the institutions and the state agree to it, then there could be a period of permanent shifting to tuition revenues," said Jane Wellman, executive director of the Delta Project on postsecondary education costs, productivity, and accountability. "That means tuition will continue to go up by 5 percent or even more next year."



**Wellman**  
executive director,  
Delta Project

SEE TUITION, 5A

## UI police focus on bar checks

Despite the hefty \$735 fine, UI officers said tickets for presence in a bar after hours remain common.

By **HAYLEY BRUCE**

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Garbed in Under Armour headwear and heavy jackets, three officers from the University of Iowa police made their rounds of university buildings, bars, and the Pedestrian Mall just as they have for the past seven months.

But since UI police added the 5 p.m. to 3 a.m. downtown shift in June 2010, when the 21 ordinance took effect, they have shouldered the burden of moni-

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toring the area. By writing the bulk of citations for underage patrons in bars after hours, they routinely allow Iowa City police to focus their attention on other areas of the city.

"Essentially, we know there's tons of underage people in [downtown bars], but we can't get them all," said Officer Mike

Mather. "We just go in there and kind of make our presence known and maybe some of these kids will go home and make better choices."

Since Jan. 1, the UI police have issued 30 tickets for presence in a bar after hours and 43 PAULAs; Iowa City police issued five presence tickets and 14 PAULAs in that time.

While officials said they haven't intentionally changed their patrols since the 21-ordi-

SEE DOWNTOWN, 5A



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UI police officer Josh Cizmadia prepares to issue a citation to a student underage in a bar on Feb. 4. UI police have issued 30 presence in a bar after hours tickets since Jan. 1.

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# Area gets 'disaster' label

Johnson County is eligible to be reimbursed for snow-related expenses.

By **KATIE HEINE**  
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Last week's snow storm was a disaster for Iowa City — and Gov. Terry Branstad agrees.

In response to the estimated foot of snow that fell last week, Branstad issued a disaster emergency proclamation for Johnson County.

Under the proclamation, Johnson County will be eligible for state resources to aid in the aftermath of the severe weather.



**Brandstad**  
governor

"The nature of the storm had a major impact on our government resources," said Johnson County Supervisor Terrence Neuzil.

The disaster proclamation would potentially allow Johnson County to access emergency funds from the state of Iowa.

While officials don't know exactly how much money they will receive or what expenses will be covered, they said the county

spent a generous amount of money on manpower, equipment, salt, and sand.

Though the specifics are yet to be determined, it is likely Johnson County will benefit from the proclamation by using state funds to pay for previous and future snow removal.

The state declaration — the second step toward federal reimbursement — allows the county to use state resources such as the Department of Transportation. For example, the department's large "blowers" are helping clear snow drifts, said Dave Wilson, coordinator of the Johnson County Emergency Management Agency.

Though crews have made progress with cleaning up, officials said there's still a long way to go.

It took workers several days to get through 900 miles of roads. While plows have now touched most county roads, Neuzil said there are still several more weeks of work to do.

Most of the snow was removed from downtown Iowa City on Friday and Saturday, said Rick Fosse, the director of Iowa City Public Works, but there is

## Disaster proclamation

**There are four steps in all federal disaster-relief declarations.**

- Local declaration (completed for Johnson County)
- State declaration (completed for Johnson County)
- Joint preliminary damage assessment with federal, state, and local representatives
- Presidential Stafford Act Declaration for local government reimbursement

Source: Dave Wilson, coordinator of the Johnson County Emergency Management Agency

still an ample amount of snow piled along curbs and in roads that needs to be moved.

"Anyone that drives around our community knows that our curbs are still covered in 6 feet of snow," Neuzil said.

Private truckers are being paid by the city to haul snow out of the area, Fosse said. But the potential funds from the proclamation would help alleviate some of the costs. Johnson County officials said

the cost-to-date of cleanup is not yet known, but officials hope the state funding will offset overtime pay used last week.

Though officials called this snowfall significant, Johnson County is no stranger to this type of aid. Supervisor Rod Sullivan said the area receives this type of funding twice a year on average — usually for weather-related reasons, with the most memorable instance being the flood of 2008.

Local and county governments will begin working today to start the paperwork, track the money spent, and submit the number to state officials.

Johnson County was one of eight eastern Iowa counties to be issued a disaster emergency proclamation. Cedar, Delaware, Dubuque, Jackson, Jones, Lee, and Scott Counties were also issued a disaster emergency proclamation and will potentially receive state funding.

Nearly a week after the blizzard, Fosse said the aid would still be beneficial.

"We're struggling to keep up," he said.

## METRO

### 3rd Base sued

The landlord for a now-closed Iowa City bar has sued its owners for back rent, taxes, utility costs, and other damages, according to court documents.

The owners of 3rd Base bar, formerly located at 111 E. College St., allegedly breached the terms of their lease with their landlord, Field House Investments LLC.

Field House Investments also said the owners failed to furnish a sprinkler and alarm system, and repair damage caused by the removal of improvements and fixtures.

The landlord did not specify the damages it is seeking.

— by Josh Quinnett

### Some county employees to get raises

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors at a work session on Feb. 4 voted to increase the salaries of some elected officials in fiscal 2012.

Supervisor Rod Sullivan said the county sheriff will receive a 2 percent increase. He also confirmed that the auditor will receive a 1.5 percent increase and the recorder, treasurer, county attorney, and five supervisors will receive a 1 percent increase.

The county's Compensation Board recommended the increases, which originally sat at 4 percent for the sheriff and 3 percent for the auditor, but the supervisors agreed to cut the proposed wages in half.

Union employees will also see a 3 percent increase for the next fiscal year, though Sullivan said some union employees already

received that increase for the current fiscal year.

— by Katie Heine

### Kohl's return results in pot arrest

Johnson County deputies arrested a Waterloo woman after she allegedly returned a bag of marijuana to a Kohl's department store.

Whitney Gardner, 24, was charged Feb. 3 with possession of marijuana.

According to a complaint from the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, officers were called to Kohl's after Gardner returned several items to the store, one of which contained a bag of marijuana.

The complaint said Gardner has one previous drug conviction.

Second-offense possession of a controlled substance is a serious misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in jail and a maximum fine of \$1,875.

— by Hayley Bruce

### 2 DI photographers win awards

Two *Daily Iowan* photographers received awards at the Iowa Newspaper Foundation's Better Newspaper Contests this weekend in Des Moines.

Photographer Rob Johnson won Best News Photo for his shot of a snowball fight on the Pentacrest last winter. Photographer Christy Aumer placed second in the same category for her photo of a bloody, vomit-covered individual, which accompanied the *DI*'s "Siren song of alcohol" story in December 2009. Aumer also placed third in the Best Video category for the

story's multimedia piece.

The *DI* also placed third in the "Best Ad Series or Campaign Featuring Any Service or Merchandise Category" for its Grand Giveaway contest.

The *DI* competes in the Dailies Class 2 division, which is made up of daily newspapers with circulations higher than 10,000.

— by Sam Lane

### Man charged with assaulting officer

Police arrested an Iowa City man Sunday after he allegedly punched a uniformed officer in the face, according to police.

Dane Boeckenstedt, 24, 1911 Taylor Drive, was charged Feb. 6 with assault on a peace officer, public intoxication, and interference with official acts.

According to the police report, Iowa City police officers were conducting an interview about a fight reported in front of Pints, 118 S. Clinton St., when Boeckenstedt punched an officer in the left side of the head.

The defendant then resisted arrest by tensing up his arms and not complying with demands, the report said.

Police said they could smell alcohol on Boeckenstedt and he had slurred speech at the time of the incident. Police later discovered the original fight involved the defendant's brother, according to the report.

Interference with official acts is a simple misdemeanor punishable by up to 30 days in jail and a maximum fine of \$625.

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

— by Hayley Bruce

### UI sent 600-plus to bowl

The University of Iowa sent 651 people to the Insight Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., according to documents obtained through an open-records request.

The figure included 111 football players, 254 band members, and 31 cheerleaders and dancers, among others.

The UI funded the trip for 21 individuals in the official party, including UI President Sally Mason, UI Student Government President John Rigby, Vice President for Student Services Tom Rocklin, and interim Provost P. Barry Butler.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said the final expense report for the bowl is still being prepared, but he could not pinpoint a release date. Transportation and lodging were the main expenses, he said.

The UI spent nearly \$1.9 million for the Orange Bowl in January 2010 and took in a \$1.95 million payout.

— by Allie Wright

### Jones requests

#### documents from UI

Phillip Jones, the former University of Iowa vice president for Student Services, has filed a motion to acquire privileged documents relevant to his wrongful-termination case.

In June of 2009, Jones filed a lawsuit naming the UI, UI President Sally Mason, and the state Board of Regents as defendants after he was fired following an investigation into an assault in Hillcrest.

Jones' attorney, David Dutton, said the documents are required to complete discovery in the case.

— by Josh Quinnett

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## METRO

### Judge upholds Bo-James ruling

A Johnson County administrative law judge upheld an Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division ruling, which punished a downtown bar for failing an alcohol compliance check, according to court documents.

In October 2008, officers conducted a compliance check at Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St. According to the documents, a door man at the bar stamped the hand of a 20-year-old who police sent on the check. The decoy proceeded to buy a Budweiser.

With the ruling, Bo-James faces a \$500 fine.

— by Sam Lane

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**Alyssa Bedford**, 19, Coralville, was charged Sunday with OWI and driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Jordan Bell**, 19, 101 Hawkridge Drive Apt. 1106, was charged Feb. 4 with PAULA.

**John Brenner**, 38, 104 Clapp St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Jasmen Brown**, 23, 1960 Broadway Apt. 8A, was charged Feb. 1 with possession of marijuana.

**Martin Calindo Jr.**, 34, 2018 Waterfront Drive Apt. 115, was charged Feb. 3 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Anthony Casco**, 31, 2116 Western Road, was charged Jan. 23 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

**Joshua Dahlstrom**, 22, 221 Iowa Ave. Apt. 1925, was charged Feb. 5 with fourth-degree criminal mischief.

**Ryan Daugherty**, 38, 1380 Dodge St., was charged Feb. 1 with interference with official acts and criminal trespass.

**Tara Doyle**, 20, 505 E. Burlington St., was charged Feb. 4 with PAULA.

**Carter Giese**, 19, 327 College St. Apt. 1722, was charged Feb. 4 with possession of marijuana.

**Robert William Glaspey II**, 25, 1015 W. Benton St. Apt. 52, was charged Feb. 5 with assault.

**Darrin Harris**, 35, 240 Dressage Drive, was charged Oct. 14, 2010, with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver and delivery of a controlled substance.

**Tanner Hawks**, 19, 747 Slater, was charged Feb. 4 with PAULA.

**Matthew Hendrick**, 24, 331 S. Lucas St. Apt. 1, was charged Feb. 4 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Sandra Holmes**, 39, Chicago, was charged Dec. 30, 2010, with fourth-degree criminal mischief.

**Justin Hulsizer**, 22, address unknown, was charged Jan. 15 with fifth-degree theft.

**Colin Ioannacci**, 21, 278 E. Court St. Apt. 314, was charged Feb. 5 with public intoxication.

**Nicole Kroese**, 27, North Liberty, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Matthew Lawew**, 25, 331 S. Lucas St. Apt. 1, was charged Feb. 4 with keeping a disorderly house.

**John Lehmann**, 19, 327 College

St. Apt. 1722, was charged Feb. 4 with possession of marijuana.

**Rachel Libra**, 20, 802 Willow St., was charged Feb. 4 with OWI.

**Jeffrey Lindaman**, 42, 1707 Lakeside Drive, was charged Feb. 5 with public intoxication.

**Eileen McInerney**, 20, 307 E. College St. Apt. 1822, was charged Feb. 3 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Nathan Monroe**, 22, 104 Westside Drive Apt. 11, was charged Feb. 4 with OWI.

**Kaitlin Murphy**, 20, Appleton, Wis., was charged Jan. 29 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Keelia Murphy**, 19, 4437 Burge, was charged Feb. 4 with PAULA.

**Daisy Ogoli**, 24, Coralville, was charged Feb. 1 with third-degree harassment.

**Claudia Ortiz**, 32, 2100 S. Scott Blvd. Apt. 70, was charged Feb. 5 with dispensing alcohol after hours.

**Molina Osvel**, 19, N167 Hillcrest, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Spencer Porter**, 21, 2515 Bartlett Road Apt. 1B, was charged Jan. 27

with tampering with a witness/juror and fifth-degree theft.

**Ryan Russell**, 19, 1146 Rienow, was charged Feb. 2 with public intoxication.

**Frank Sammet**, 46, 3600 Lower West Branch Drive Apt. 11, was charged Feb. 2 with assault.

**Madison Schickel**, 21, was charged Feb. 5 with unlawful use of another's authentic driver's license/ID.

**Taylor Smith**, 20, 302 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1235, was charged Jan. 29 with PAULA.

**Artinece Smith-Berry**, 20, 2656 Roberts Road Apt. 1D, was charged Jan. 25 with third-degree harassment.

**Ryan Watson**, 30, 537 W. Benton St. Apt. 9, was charged Feb. 5 with possession of marijuana and OWI.

**Kyle Wilcox**, 25, 330 S. Lucas St. Apt. 1, was charged Feb. 4 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Lacey Woltz**, 20, 1248 Quadrangle, was charged Feb. 1 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Breadley Yeager**, 18, Burlington, was charged Jan. 30 with OWI.

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## Spotlight Iowa City

# A real scientist in a real-life lab

Assistant biology Professor Josh Weiner keeps his lab casual, but it remains one of the University of Iowa's best.

By IAN MARTIN  
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Josh Weiner stands in a laboratory wearing blue jeans and Columbia fleece. With sneakers completing his outfit, it seems Weiner is more dressed for cleaning the lab than conducting research in it.

But for those who know Weiner, the sight of him in casual clothes in his lab is nothing new. Really, it's just another day for the 40-year old University of Iowa biology assistant professor.

Weiner is the head of his own lab in the Biology Building, doing research on how and why the brain makes synapses in development: In other words, when a neuron attaches to another neuron in the brain, as an organism is developing, why specific attachments are made. This research can be applied in looking at birth defects specifically and where the process went wrong while the fetus was in the womb.

"We all say things like ... 'Boy that guy's wired up wrong,'" Weiner said. "That's kind of colloquial, but in a sense, that's probably true."

As a child, Weiner said he was more interested in music than science. In fact, he still plays in a band and even has an album on iTunes. When he did become interested in science in high school, it was in chemistry and physics.



UI Assistant Professor Josh Weiner stands in his laboratory in the Biology Building on Jan. 26. He interacts with students as they conduct research in the lab.

"Probably, I'd still rather be a musician," Weiner said. "But I used to read a lot, so I was always interested in doing something kind of scholarly."

It wasn't until his undergraduate years at Northwestern that he took a liking to the brain while majoring in psychology.

Now, he's put his brain to work.

Weiner's lab has been one of the most productive at Iowa, especially for his rela-

tively young age. He has published upwards of 20 academic papers and has contributed to many more.

Much of this can be attributed to his seemingly relaxed attitude about the whole process. None of his assistants wear lab coats or collared shirts. Most are in jeans and sweatshirts on the day of his interview. Weiner said that while some labs run the more traditional way, he just

doesn't see that as a productive method for morale.

"In my view, that's how you get the most stuff done," he said. "When people are happy."

Those who work in his lab call him Josh. Never once was the word "Doctor" spoken, even though Weiner has had his degree for more than 10 years.

Undergraduate assistant Mitch Omar said that his experience in the Wein-

er lab has been special because he's treated as an equal, despite just completing his first degree.

"[Josh] talks to me very candidly about all things," he said. "He says straightforward, 'I might have a lot of opinions that you don't agree with, and that's fine, but I want to have a relaxed atmosphere where we can voice our opinions.'"

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Check out a photo slide show of Josh Weiner.

## Joshua Weiner

- **Age:** 40
- **Hometown:** Milwaukee
- **Also known for:** His band, the Poor Richards, which has one full album on iTunes, released in 2006.
- **Instruments:** Guitar and drums are his best
- **Writes for:** Allaboutjazz.com as a CD reviewer
- **Favorite sport:** Baseball

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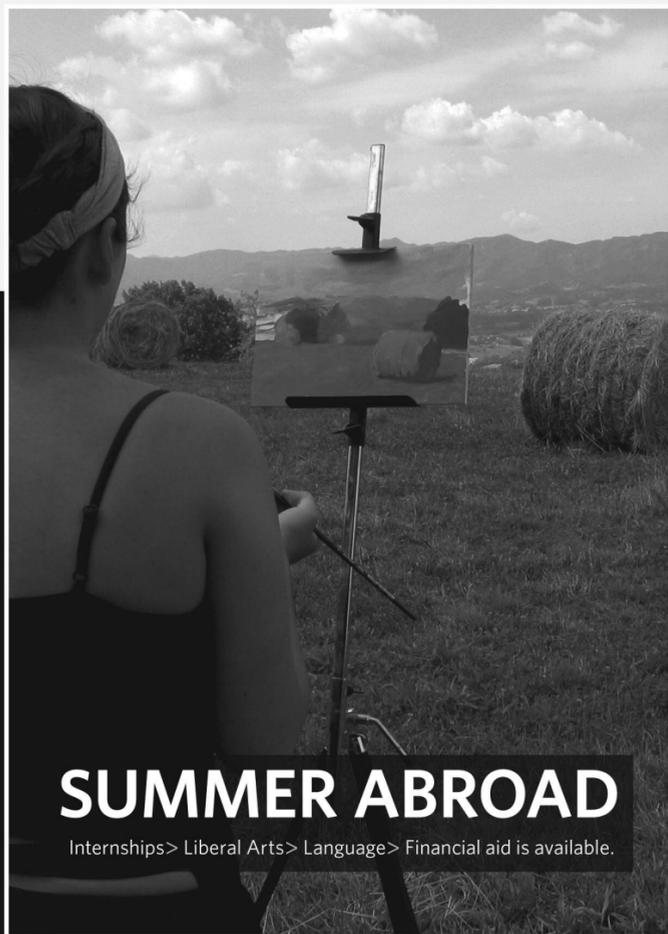
When Ph.D. student Karry Jannie cut her hand, Weiner wrote on her cast, "You're a cut up," just an example of how he tries to keep things light.

Jannie said Weiner's attitude is part of a larger culture at the UI Biology Department, which is changing perceptions from the antiquated scientist to the modern-day laboratory.

"I think a lot of people have misconceptions about scientists," she said. "That they run around in lab coats ... they're boring, shirts and ties. That's not how we roll over here."

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## Editorial

## Judicial future not apocalyptic

Following November's election, Iowans' decision not to retain three of the seven state Supreme Court justices because of a controversial ruling continues to raise questions about the future of the state's nomination and retention processes.

The recent launch of anti-retention organizer Bob Vander Plaats' "Capturing Momentum Tour" is evidence that the results of the 2010 election hold grave implications indeed. But a Feb. 3 panel discussion at the University of Iowa College of Law, "The New Politics of Iowa Judicial Retention Elections," bolstered our particular optimism: The current method of selecting justices is not fundamentally or immediately subject to political machination.

Since 1962, Iowa has been only one of a great majority of states that use the merit system — electing justices to the high court based on their qualifications as weighed by a committee of nonpartisan and governor-selected members — but the question remains: Can merit become a proxy for a political persuasion when handing down rulings?

The answer is yes — possibly. But that doesn't require a complete repudiation of the current selection mechanism. The injection of politics or campaigning into the state Supreme Court and the concern about "activist judges" are all potential side effects of politicians' attempting to fix a system that is not necessarily broken.

Panel member Seth Andersen, the executive director of the American Justice Society, defended the merit system as the fairest and most broadly supported way to appoint judges. He said that instead of knowingly seeking to change or formulate laws, "[j]ustices are different — they do a very different job from legislators and politicians."

The 2010 ousting of justices, apparently over a single ruling, signified a historical anomaly, according to panelists. Only 4 percentage points separated the anti-from pro-retention voters; panel member Michael Streit, one justice removed by the vote, expressed his hope that this was an isolated incident. "For 27 years, I had the privilege to work for the people of Iowa ... I wish they had seen through the phony campaign."

A basic tenet of the merit system is to protect the state Constitution's interpretation from sully by popular opinion, and Vander Plaats' campaigning has not yet

corrupted this principle. The 2010 ousting was a miscarriage of democratic justice but not the death knell of judicial impartiality.

Fifty-five percent of Iowans expressed their opposition to potentially impeaching the remaining state Supreme Court justices after that idea was floated in the Iowa House last month. Gov. Terry Branstad agrees, saying in January that he does not support efforts to impeach the justices. Furthermore, Branstad's commitment to avoid using *Varnum v. Brien* as a political "litmus test" proves that justice selection is not yet grounded in issue politics.

Indisputably, Iowans must move past the "slippery slope" arguments and into the problem-solving sphere; while our system aims at the ideal of impartial law, there are many improvements that can be made.

Streit warned that if money — either from outside interests or individually garnered because of a need to campaign for future retention — was allowed to permeate the judicial branch, politics would indeed play a role in judges' decisions. Even more concerning, the Iowa Code does not require justices to recuse themselves from cases where personal monetary interests are at stake.

Andersen noted that one resounding improvement to Iowa's retention routine would be the addition of "official judicial reviews," survey results from those working around the justices made public prior to elections.

These are only a few suggestions, and they rely on citizens' attempts to engage with all branches of politics. Our judicial structure may not be perfect, but it can be improved by cultivating a factually informed viewpoint on the role of justices and the selection thereof. Let's continue our legacy as the state with the least-amended Constitution and keep rightfully appointed and responsible justices on the bench.

For now, there's no judicial Armageddon. We can continue as usual, making the best out of the system we have — one that could use some improvement but is righteous nonetheless.

Your turn. Do you feel optimistic about the future impartiality of the Iowa judiciary? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).



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Roughly 1,000 people gathered on the Pentacrest on April 3, 2009 to celebrate the Iowa Supreme Court's decision to void the ban on same-sex marriage.

## Going viral

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I was shaking, engulfed by an anxiousness experienced only by teenage girls about to see another *Twilight* movie and those about to testify in front of hundreds of people on behalf of their family. The speaker before me wrapped up her comments, and Rep. Richard Anderson, R-Clarinda, the chairman of the Iowa House Judiciary Committee, invited me to begin my remarks.

The rest, it seems, is on the Internet.

On my way back to Iowa City, I navigated a snow- and ice-encased I-80, listening to guests on the "Jim Bohannon Show" discuss ongoing developments in Egypt. I had no idea that over the next 72 hours, my brief, three-minute testimony on same-sex marriage to the Iowa House Judiciary Committee would be posted on YouTube, widely shared on Facebook, and critically hailed by the Internet.

Crazy, crazy times.

Cue the morning of Feb. 2, two days after my speech. I woke up, thrilled at the realization of a snow day, and got straight to relaxing. Then I received a Facebook message saying that Perez Hilton had just posted the YouTube video on his website. Then, an e-mail from an Indian college student I had met over winter break while studying in Delhi, saying he wanted to debate same-sex marriage. Then, phone calls from MSNBC, CBS, and ABC.

I thought I was nervous when I got up to the microphone. Turns out I had no idea what "nervous" even meant. By Wednesday night, the video had accumulated nearly 75,000 views, my family was scheduled for a live interview on national television the next evening, and I could not stop shaking. It was like that feeling you get before going on a date with the most attractive person you know — or what I imagine that feeling would be like — but in a bad way.

So much for a snow day.

The craziest thing to me is that, before Monday night, the sexual orientation of my parents had never been a big part of my life. As I mentioned in my testimony, nobody has ever independently realized that a gay couple raised me, and because I grew up in Iowa City, the people

who did know didn't care.

Sure, I was thrilled when the Iowa Supreme Court handed down its ruling on *Varnum v. Brien*, and obviously, I've got a vested interest in my family having the same legal rights, privileges and protections as other Iowa families. But if you compare my family with any other American family, we're well within the standard deviation of the mean. And, even then, the sexual orientation of my parents is a tiny portion of the things that do make us different.

To be suddenly thrust in the limelight for something that, in my mind, is pretty insignificant is bizarre. At the same time, it's been an incredibly humbling experience. The outpouring of support and solidarity is overwhelming. I had this feeling on Thursday of being incredibly safe, even though I didn't realize that before I'd felt any different — I mean, I hadn't.

And although I already had a tremendous amount of faith in our generation, the stories I've been told over the last five days, via Facebook, e-mail and in person, have renewed and even increased that optimism. It seems certain to me that within the next 30 to 40 years, we will realize national marriage equality and people will be judged not by the sexual relations they have with other consenting parties, but, indeed, by the content of their character.

I'd like to conclude my thoughts on the last week with one of the hundreds of stories I've encountered during this wild, crazy ride. I'm withholding his name at his request:

"man, i just watched your video on youtube. being from the south, the deep south, I have been raised 'anti-gay.' Pardon the slur. but that completely changed my view on the subject. Just amazing. Im leaving for the army in two weeks and was pretty upset about don't ask don't tell being repealed but again you changed my view on that. I just thought it would be nice for you to know you truly opened someones eyes. Thank you."

The idea that Perez Hilton, Ashton Kutcher, and Ellen DeGeneres all know who I am is really cool. The fact that, by sharing my life, I was able to change someone's mind about an issue that affects millions of Americans? Way, way cooler. ■

## Letters

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## Hazardous sport

Boxer Emily Klinefelter's University of Iowa education apparently didn't do much to improve her critical thinking. Boxing leads to brain damage, period.

What person with even average intelligence would voluntarily engage in this "sport"?

Mike Norton  
UI alumnus

## Glad for Apartments Downtown legal action

It's about time someone investigated Apartments Downtown. It takes advantage of students and assumes that no one will follow up. It is particularly abusive toward out-of-state students. Can old students get their security deposits back?

I am the mother of a student who graduated last May. He lived in a pit of a place. The downstairs bathroom had a shower stall with black mold everywhere, because there was no connection between the wall and the sides of the shower. The place was filthy when they moved in, and I came out from California to help clean when he moved out — we left it much cleaner than when he moved in,

but he did not receive his security deposit back.

The place was such a dump; it was unbelievable. There are good landlords in Iowa City, but so many of the buildings are owned by this group. Who are these people, anyway, that they can get away with this? The security deposit on this dump was something like \$4,200. What a scam. I lived in New York City for 13 years and I never saw anything like this.

Nancy Youngblut  
Los Angeles

## Parenting is a nonissue in gay-marriage debate

Child-rearing has been a focus of anti-gay-marriage advocates, but all research data to date contradict their argument. According to the recent findings of the largest, longest running, prospective, longitudinal study of same-sex-parented families (see *Pediatrics*, Gartrell & Bos, 2010), children raised by lesbians not only have fewer behavioral problems but also scored higher on adjustment than kids from traditional families. They were also no more or less likely to be gay than their peers, and there were zero incidences of child physical or sexual abuse.

Biblarz and Stacey's (*Journal of Marriage and Family*, 72, 2010) meta-analysis of all the research to date on the issue could not find one study that supported the argument that gay parents do a worse job than their heterosexual counterparts. In fact, they found lesbian parents (there is less research on gay men's parenting) scored higher on parenting skills, warmth, and affection, and time spent with children.

Their children scored higher on interest, effort, success in school, security of attachment with parents, perceived their parents as more available and dependable, and more likely to feel like they could discuss emotional issues with parents. They scored better on teacher's ratings of children's behavioral and attention and lower on disputes with parents.

Despite a lack of social legitimacy, relative privilege, and legal statuses, no research supports the widely held conviction that the sexual orientation of parents matters for child well-being.

Claire Wofford  
UI graduate student

## Frustration about tuition-hike apathy

Why isn't there more protest against these annual tuition hikes? Are loans so substantial

that we don't even care anymore? I am continually surprised by the epidemic of indifference on the part of students here regarding this subject.

When funding for the university is slashed or expenditures go up, the state Board of Regents can, and does, pass the burden on to the students. Students stuck with these costs often are forced into deeper debt, heavier reliance on family reserves, or a tougher work-school schedule. It's like that ridiculous Catch Phrase game — only we, the students, are always caught holding the thing when it goes off.

Though I'm sure we are in excellent hands with the current student government, its powers of budgetary negotiation are likely limited. We need to let the administrators know that, from our angle, unexplained tuition increases are not cool.

Epic, British-style uprisings may not be necessary just yet, but there should be much more self-advocacy by students. So, if you're upset that your discussion session has more people than chairs while you're expected to pay higher tuition without a proportional improvement in quality, react. Complain. Mobilize like you did against a certain ordinance, only better.

Liam Hoyer  
UI sophomore

# Red-light cameras may surface in IC

By EMILY HOERNER  
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Iowa City intersections may soon be equipped with a new gadget: red-light cameras.

City Manager Tom Markus sent Iowa City city councilors an article from *Cityscape* magazine, which reported red-light cameras cut down on crashes caused by drivers running red lights.

But Markus said he didn't intend for the councilors or the public to view the article as a recommendation to install red-light cameras.

"I haven't studied [the cameras] enough to recommend anything yet," he said.

Rather, he said, the article could simply spark conversation among councilors.

While the article Markus sent showed positive results from a study on automated traffic enforcement conducted by the Center for Transportation and Research at Iowa State University, not all city councilors are completely sold on the idea.

"I'm not one who is that fond of camera surveillance," said Councilor Regina Bailey. "But I haven't heard all the pros and cons."

She said the council will most likely discuss the prospect of having red-light cameras in the future, but nothing has been put on an agenda yet.

Councilor Mike Wright said he would support red-light cameras, and fellow council member Terry Dickens said he could see a need for the cameras if there is a specific intersection with an unusual number of accidents.

"I'm not interested in it for a moneymaking type of thing," Dickens said. "I would only want to use it for safety-type reasons."

Red-light cameras are being used just 30 miles away in Cedar Rapids, where city councilors implemented eight cameras in March 2010.

Cedar Rapids Councilor Pat Shey said the city has received substantial revenue from the red-light cameras, but, he said, the number of citations is predicted to go down as residents learn to obey the law.

When a driver runs a

## Red-light cameras

The pros and cons:

### Pros:

- fewer accidents
- more people obey traffic laws
- increased safety
- elimination of problem intersections

### Cons:

- some residents say photos are taken of the wrong drivers
- people don't generally like speeding tickets.

Source: Davenport City Councilor Nathan Brown and Cedar Rapids City Councilor Pat Shey

red-light at a problem intersection in Cedar Rapids, the cameras photograph the car's license plate. Officials then mail the violator a civil citation.

Despite the cameras' apparent effectiveness, Shey said, he hears many complaints about the relatively new technology.

"The only people who don't complain are the people who obey traffic laws," he said. "It has to be completely red [for a picture to be taken], which is blatantly running a red light."

Davenport uses red-light cameras and speeding cameras. Davenport Councilor Nathan Brown said the city once had five of the most dangerous intersections in Iowa, but since the surveillance was installed in 2004, none of the those intersections make the list.

"We've chosen to use it as a safety measure," he said. "Really focus on where your trouble areas are and go after those."

In Davenport and Cedar Rapids, the cameras are privately owned, but the city receives two-thirds of the ticket revenue.

Bailey said although she believes Iowa City has a problem with people running red lights, she would first like to see numbers regarding the effectiveness of such measures. She said she'd also like to talk to councilors in cities that use them.

"At this point, I haven't heard a compelling reason for it," she said. "None of our staff has really weighed in."

## TUITION

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Wellman said it is possible for tuition to not increase for a year, but that would only happen if state funding increased.

Iowa state funding for higher education decreased \$118 million over the last two years while tuition has increased by around 10 percent for Iowans and 13 percent for out-of-state students.

Last week, university officials proposed tuition increases as high as 21 percent for in-state sophomores in the UI College of Engineering.

The recent spike is a result of overall increases

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in UI tuition, plus a \$1,000 engineering supplement, said Alec Scranton, the interim dean of the College of Engineering.

Juniors and seniors in the college pay a tuition supplement of \$1,750 per year. But as more students qualify to enter the program during their sophomore year, the costs must be balanced with the growth, Scranton said. Engineering requires more lab-based credit hours, he added.

"Engineering is a design-based, creative enterprise," Scranton said. David Koser, a sopho-

more in civil engineering, said he understands the increases in terms of the predicted 4 percent inflation for Iowa but still thinks the numbers are "hard to live with."

Steve Boilard, director of higher education for California's Legislative Analyst's Office, said the unpredictability of tuition costs is unfair to students and their families because they don't have adequate time to plan for the rising costs.

UI freshmen in the College of Nursing will experience a larger tuition hike — 41 percent for in-state students. Those students previously paid \$6,128 to enter the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Now, the same group will pay \$8,662 to enter the

College of Nursing.

Rita Frantz, the dean of the nursing school, said the change comes as the result of more students being eligible for enrollment out of high school.

Caroline Mallon, a UI sophomore in the college, qualified for the nursing program her freshman year. She said she understands the hike because the necessary equipment as well as opportunities to work with actual hospital patients is expensive. Still, she believes some students may be thrown by the costs.

"I'd hate to see people turning down the program or the school because they think they can't afford it," Mallon said.

## DOWNTOWN

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nance, Iowa City police Sgt. Dave Droll said they've stepped up patrols during the hours before 10 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays.

"We're well aware of Friday After Class," he said. "But ... we haven't found that the bars are packed up until 10 o'clock."

As officers entered Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., at 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 4, faces went pale and students strategically backed away from tables covered by cups of alcohol.

Officers ID'd UI junior Kyle Klaren, who said he rarely comes out because

## Citations

UI and Iowa City alcohol-related citations since Jan. 1:

- Airliner: 13 (exempt from 21-ordinance)
- Sam's Pizza: 5 (exempt from 21-ordinance)
- The Summit: 19
- Union Bar: 13
- Sports Column: 10
- Brothers Bar: 7
- Field House: 1

Source: UI police arrest docket and Iowa City police arrest blotter

the police presence can be disconcerting.

"I haven't come downtown that much just because of [the 21-ordinance]," said the 21-year-old business major. "We stay away from the bars

because of the cops. It's just easier to stay in and drink at our place."

And while police officials from both departments said they have not significantly altered bar checks, students said they feel police presence has amplified downtown.

"I think [the police] are downtown a lot more," said UI sophomore Alex Petitti.

But some students said they thought others were treating the ordinance as a challenge.

"All the kids under 21 are going downtown to rebel against the 21-ordinance," said UI freshman Thomas Kelly. "There are more fake IDs, there's more alcohol being purchased, and there are more bets on people not being

able to get into the bars."

The disparity between the number of citations issued by Iowa City police and UI police can be attributed to differences in organization.

Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine said the Iowa City department's temporarily small staff — due to regular illnesses, injuries, and deployments — also has an effect on where officers patrol and how many are sent downtown.

Droll agreed, and said one reason the UI police may hold the bulk of citations is because they're designated to focus on downtown.

"We encompass bar checks along with our other duties," he said. "And we do it based on staffing."

## SUPER BOWL

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laughter, and the Bud Light commercials seemed to disappoint the audience. Regardless, participants watched all ads with rapt attention and promptly scored them. Four ads will be chosen: the best, worst, funniest, and the one with the most impact. Late Sunday night, the results had yet to be tallied.

"The rating system is more refined than last year," said Steeler fan and M.B.A. student Nick Weiland.

He said, the Bud Light

commercials this year were unimpressive because they were "all the same."

The ads were rated based on several key factors including memorability, brand awareness, and product features.

"It is essential to show the product," said M.B.A. student Deepak Rohida.

But fun and humor are also key to a good commercial, he said, noting one of his favorite commercials of the night was the Pepsi Max ad in which a young woman gets hit in the head with a can of Pepsi.

The students' ad-rating is meant to parallel that of *USA Today's* Super Bowl

Ad Meter, with some key differences. The *USA Today's* Ad Meter is based on likability, Peacock said, while M.B.A. students' rankings come from a marketing perspective and are more objective.

Elsewhere in Iowa City, Super Bowl celebrations were less academic but no less enthusiastic. Green, yellow, white, and black jerseys filled the bars throughout the Pedestrian Mall as students and residents showed support for their teams.

But regardless of the score, fans said the game presented just another opportunity for friends to

get together and have a good time.

"The atmosphere is great," said UI senior Eddie Schick, who was wearing a Viking jersey at The Summit, 10 S. Clinton St. "Everybody is having a great time right now. It's one of the best Sundays of the year." He declared himself to be "neutral."

Packer and Steeler fans seemed to be equally represented in Iowa City, with fans on both sides confident.

In the end, the Packers prevailed in Dallas, beating the Steelers, 31-25.

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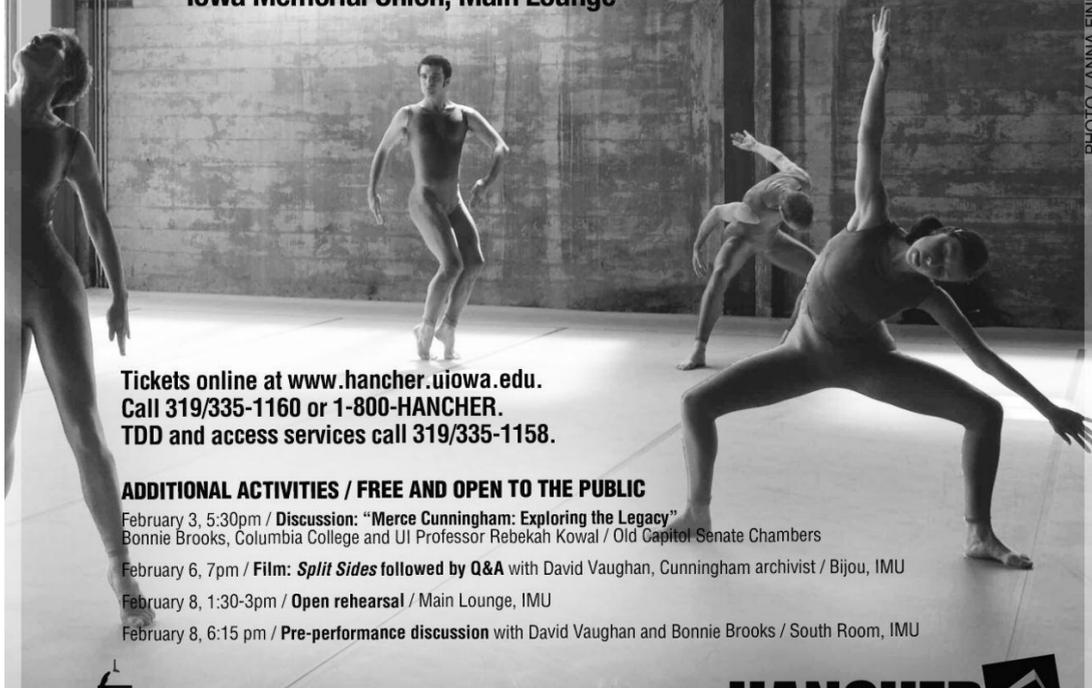
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# Dance Marathon again breaks record



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The crowd dances as Khane Smith, 3, sits on the shoulders of Ian Heisdorffer during Power Hour at Dance Marathon on Feb. 5. The 17th-annual UI Dance Marathon raised more than \$1 million for the fourth year.

By **NINA EARNEST AND ALISON SULLIVAN**

They didn't sit because cancer doesn't quit. More than 1,350 dancers stayed on their feet nonstop in the IMU over this past weekend. After 24 hours, organizers revealed how much money University of Iowa Dance Marathon participants raised for pediatric cancer: \$1,220,146.17.

The student organization devoted to raising money for children and families with pediatric cancer once again broke a fundraising record in its 17th year, smashing the \$1 million mark for the fourth time. "This year was a sign that it's moving up and some people just put in amazing work to achieve what we did this year," said Sara Shankman, media relations officer and morale captain.

**9:15 p.m. Feb. 4**

Rian Bevan is in her second year of remission after a fight with acute lymphocytic leukemia, and this year was her third Dance Marathon.

The 8-year-old wandered through Hubbard Commons, handing out gifts to dancers and fellow families.

Rian's mother, Angela Johnson, said her



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daughter overcame brushes with death on four occasions.

"Most of these kids have actually beat death several times," Johnson said, while watching the long line of families entering the Main Lounge to be recognized on stage.

**1:43 a.m. Feb. 5**

Two Iowa Andhi dancers, Cassandra Jackson and Lakshmi Kantamneni, leapt across the stage. The two UI students, along with eight other women, entertained the crowd with "Hollywood meets Bollywood."

Still catching their breath backstage, their sequined outfits glimmered. The women said the performance rejuvenated them despite spending six hours dancing as participants in the marathon.

"Yeah, we're a little tired," Kantamneni said, but said she'd do it numerous times throughout the event if she could.

The entertainment turned back to the three disc jockeys who made sure the pulsating music never stopped — DJs NYJ, Inzane, and Commando.

Brad Muford, DJ Inzane, began to DJ at Dance Marathon in 1998. The UI alumnus said it meant a lot for him to return to his alma mater for such a worthy event, but there was no trick to choosing the music.

"We really go with the feeling," he said. "That's what real DJs do."

**7:03 a.m.**

One young man and a couple dozen women with long hair took the stage. Some whimpered or laughed as local hairdressers cut their tresses.

They donated their hair to Locks of Love, a nonprofit organization using human hair to create hairpieces for children who lost their hair from cancer.

Still clutching her shorn ponytail, UI sophomore Hayley Perrin said she heard about Locks of Love in a Dance Marathon e-mail.

"It's less exciting than long hair, but it will grow back," she said. "And it's for the kids."

**2:05 p.m.**

Darick Dunham is finally a graduate. He and six others walked down the red carpet in the Main Lounge for their graduation ceremony, greeted by cheers and applause.

Graduating signifies being in remission

for five years. For Darick and his family, it seemed the time would never come.

The 12-year-old was diagnosed with lymphoblastic leukemia in 2002.

"You don't know how strong you are until you're faced with this situation," said his mother, Shelley Witt-Gentile.

Though Darick said he is glad to graduate, he still supports others with cancer.

"Don't stop fighting because you're not at the end yet," he said.

**5:25 p.m.**

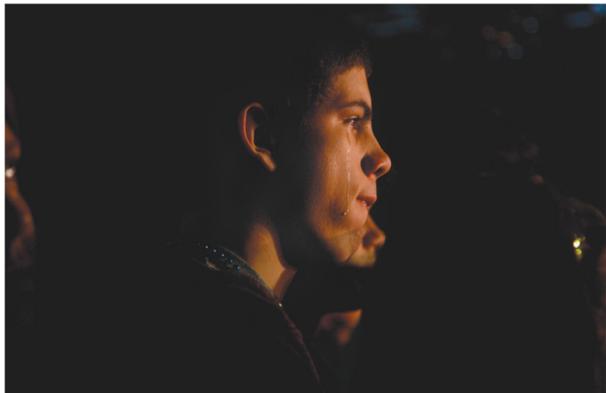
Power Hour — when exhausted dancers give their all for the children — finally began.

The DJ's kept music blaring as thousands jumped up and down, peppering the darkness with a wave of neon green glow sticks.

After Power Hour ended, organizers announced the record-breaking total, then turned dancers' attention to the quilts hanging from the balcony in the back of the room which list the names of children who died — those "forever dancing in our hearts."

After dancers circled up for the last song, organizers left the triumphant participants with one final statement:

"Always remember why we dance: For The Kids."



KATHLEEN WILLEM/THE DAILY IOWAN  
**A tear rolls down Royce Peterson's cheek as he listens to Jacki Eckrich speak about her son Jason's battle with leukemia. Peterson is good friends with Jason's brother, Joe Eckrich.**



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN  
**Morale captains celebrate the kick-off of Dance Marathon 17 after making a jazzy entrance to the stage on Feb. 4 in the Main Lounge of the IMU. Morale captains have dual functions of being groups leaders as well as keeping the energy level of the room high.**



KATHLEEN WILLEM/THE DAILY IOWAN  
**Benjamin Barnard, 6, dances with a group of Dance Marathon participants on the stage Feb. 4. Barnard was dancing like a fish.**



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN  
**A candle in remembrance of Dance Marathon children who have passed away watches over the event from a perch high above the dance floor on Feb. 4. Flanking the candle are two quilts embroidered with the names of the children who have passed away.**



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# Two create book network

A pair of brothers created a website for University of Iowa students to exchange text books.

By **KENDALL MCCABE**  
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After watching *The Social Network*, Danny Liechti and younger brother Jeff Liechti were inspired to create a network of their own.

Their site, Iowa Book Exchange, connects University of Iowa students looking to buy and sell textbooks directly to each other.

Their goal: save students money.

Launched on Jan. 2, their website has so far been more of a free service than a business — they have made just enough money through ads to pay for the upkeep of the site.

But University of Iowa senior Danny Liechti said they're optimistic about its success.

"We have double-digit sales," he said. "It's going well so far."

Based on a similar service at the University of Illinois, Illini Book Exchange, the brothers' service allows users to post a book for sale and then other students respond with an offer. The two set up a meeting on campus to complete the transaction.

The site has around 1,000 views a day, a few hundred members, and nearly 100 sales so far, Danny Liechti said.

While he designed the functional parts of the website, Jeff Liechti, a freshman at the University of Illinois, worked on the style of the website and handled the marketing.

"We thought making something like this would be a better use of time than playing video games or sitting around the house during winter break," Danny Liechti said.

Joe Ziegler, the book department manager of Iowa Book, said the online availability of books hurts traditional book sales more every semester. To counter Internet sales, he said, he tries to get as many used books as he can, because price is the main selling point for students.

When asked if the Iowa Book Exchange service would affect his sales, Ziegler responded wearily, "Oh yeah."

Sophomore Alaine Hippee, said she found out about Iowa Book Exchange through a mass e-mail. After signing up for an account, she received a gift card through an online raffle and she now has a book listed for sale.

Hippee said buying textbooks at the bookstore in the past was always a positive experience, but selling books back was a different story.

"I was offered \$5 for my \$120 math textbook at the end of last semester, and it was a University of Iowa edition, so it couldn't be sold anywhere else," Hippee said, adding such negative experiences prompted her to look for other ways to buy and sell her textbooks.

## Iowa Book Exchange

The website, created by a University of Iowa senior and his younger brother, links students so they can buy and sell textbooks directly. Process of using the site:

- Create user profile on website
- List a used textbook as for sale or search for a used book to buy
- Students interested in books contact sellers
- Students decide on a price
- Students meet on campus and complete the transaction

Source: Iowa Book Exchange

UI sophomore Margaret McElherne said she typically buys textbooks on Amazon but often receives them late because of slow shipping.

But McElherne and Hippee both noted one concern about the honesty of the seller.

"It is up to the seller to list the correct edition and quality of the book," Hippee said. "There doesn't seem to be a policy in place in case the book is not what the seller listed or if it is in bad condition. As long as the sellers are honest ... I think the system will be very successful."

## NATION/WORLD

### Obama: Egyptian change necessary

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama said Sunday that Egypt is not going to go back to the way it was before pro-democracy protests roiled the country, and he played down prospects that the Muslim Brotherhood would take a major role in a new government.

"I think that the Muslim Brotherhood is one faction in Egypt," Obama said. "They don't have majority support."

The president said it's important "not to say that our only two options are the Muslim Brotherhood, or to suppress the Egyptian people."

Even so, Obama said the Brotherhood, a banned political and religious group in Egypt, is well-organized and "there are strains of their ideology that are anti-U.S."

Still, he said he had confidence that a representative government the U.S. could work with would emerge "if Egypt moves in an orderly transition process."

### Frat-house shooting kills 1, wounds 11

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Two men involved in a dispute at a fraternity house party left the house and then returned, firing shots into the crowd early Sunday and killing a Youngstown State University student and injuring 11 other people, a police chief said.

Youngstown Police Chief Jimmy Hughes said the house just north of the Ohio campus had been bustling with 50 or

more people, some as young as 17. Six of the injured were students, authorities said.

"These guys were in the location for a little while before the shooting occurred," he said. "Something happened that they became unhappy. They had some type of altercation."

Investigators are trying to identify the shooters based on accounts from eyewitnesses, and the people who were shot have told police they had no

problems with the suspected shooters, Hughes said.

### 1,200 celebrate Reagan on 100-year anniversary

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Actors, musicians, former advisers, and friends are taking the stage in California to pay tribute to Ronald Reagan on the 100th anniversary of his birth.

Former first lady Nancy Reagan placed a wreath on the grave of her late husband Sunday. She briefly greeted the crowd of about 1,200 guests on the east lawn of the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library.

She makes frequent appearances at the library but rarely speaks.

Former Cabinet secretary and close Reagan friend James Baker III and actor Gary Sinise spoke to the crowd.



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# 2 win 'app' contest

The pair of UI students won \$1,000 and a smart phone for creating the best Android application.

By **CAITLIN FRY**  
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Tyler Jensen and Austin Laugesen were unlikely partners and even more unlikely friends a few years ago when they first met.

Now, the duo has formed a team, which earned them a \$1,000 scholarship, a free smart phone, and bragging rights after they won a competition to create the best version of an Android application.

"We met during a computer-science scholarship ceremony two years ago," said Jensen, 21. "The funny thing is we hated each other at first, but we started seeing each other in class almost every day and eventually became friends."

Jensen and Laugesen competed in the fall 2010 Avnet Virtual Tech Games Android App Challenge, where they had to create an "app" from an idea provided by Avnet Tech Games that followed a list of specific requirements.

Their interpretation and improvement of the app called "Guess Phrase," a take-off of Catch-Phrase, where players try to describe a phrase to other players. They can't use the phrase in the description and have 60 seconds to guess the correct phrase.

Jensen and Laugesen

## Austin Laugesen

- **Hometown:** Dubuque
- **First video game:** Original Zelda on Nintendo 64
- **Android v. iPhone:** iPhone
- **Mario v. Donkey Kong:** Yoshi

## Tyler Jensen

- **Hometown:** Council Bluffs
- **First video game:** Super Mario Brothers on Super Nintendo
- **Android v. iPhone:** Android
- **Favorite Super Smash Brother's character:** Samus

beat out eight other competitors and earned a spot in Avnet Virtual Tech Games history.

"Our friendship can be best described by Myth-Busters' Adam Savage and Jamie Hyneman," Jensen said. "One is quiet and reserved, while the other is outgoing and excitable, but together, we have this unique dynamic that has worked very well for us."

While students can sign up to compete alone at the competition, the friends brought their own strengths and talents to produce the winning effort, and it was no easy task. Approximately 30 to 35 hours went into the development of the app, but the pair said they

knew they would be able to impress the judges.

"Usually, I ignore these sorts of competitions because I don't have much free time to compete, but this one caught my eye because it aligned well with the skills I had," Laugesen, 21, said.

The Avnet Tech Games Virtual Competition is not just a competition; organizers hope it becomes a teaching tool to students in the technological, scientific, business, and engineering fields, said Teri Radosevich, the Avnet vice president of community relations.

"Technology matters to the world, and Avnet is important to that field," she said. "It's exactly why we made the games — to help students to succeed."

The winning two don't plan on halting their app-creating endeavors anytime soon, and there aren't any restrictions on their competing again. Jensen has signed up to compete in the spring 2011 games, and Laugesen is hoping to make a comeback in fall 2011.

"Tyler and I both plan to become professional software developers," Laugesen said. "We both devote a fair amount of spare time developing apps on the side, for fun and for profit."

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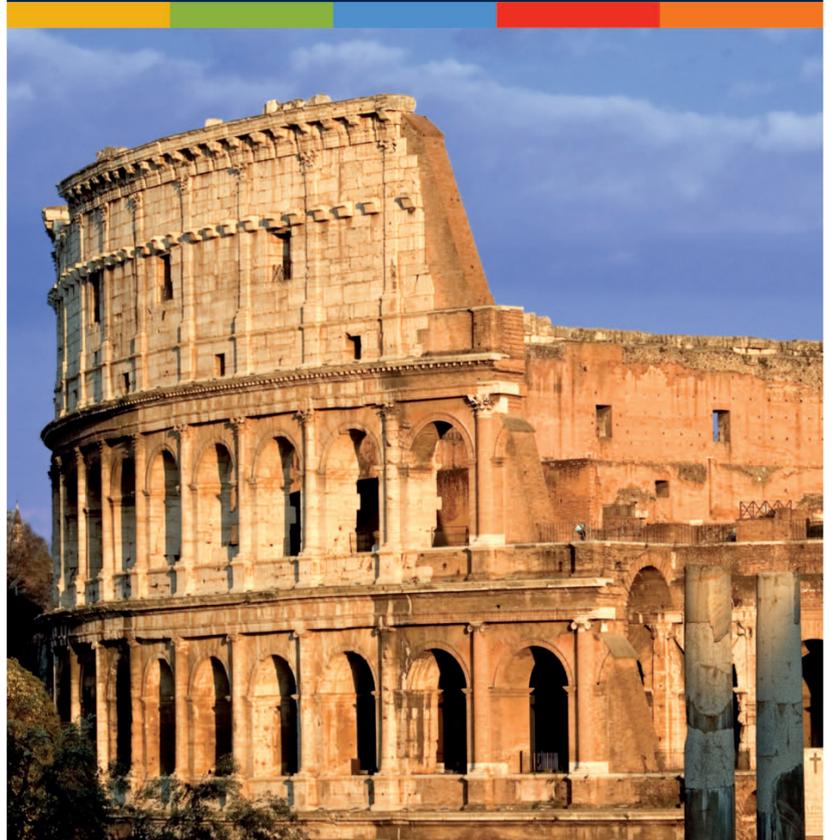


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## IOWA 35, INDIANA 6

# St. John provides late fireworks

Freshman Derek St. John dominated a top-five Indiana opponent for his second upset of the week.

By **SAM LOUWAGIE**  
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Derek St. John brought a frenzied Carver-Hawkeye Arena crowd to its feet and drew emphatic fist pumps from his coaching staff when he pinned Indiana's fifth-ranked Paul Young on Feb. 4.

But the least excited person in the building seemed to be the redshirt freshman himself. After the match — which No. 6 Iowa won, 35-6 — St. John answered questions about his surprisingly dominant win with a shrug.

"I mean, I was just going to my offense," he said. "It's about getting to where I need to be, and I'm not there yet. But yeah, it's important for Big Ten seeding."

St. John's first win over a top-five opponent was a decisive one. He recorded an escape and two takedowns, carrying a 5-0 lead into the match's final minute, when a wild scramble ended with Young flat on his back.

Head coach Tom Brands said St. John did a good job matching Young's intensity in the match and said the Hawkeyes need to wrestle at a high pace in order to beat top-ranked opponents.

"Young really kept the pace high, and St. John matched him," Brands said. "Good for St. John, because he's going to have to match these guys at that high pace. He capitalized in some areas there, and put the guy away."

"Those firefights, we have to embrace that. Because that's what it's going to be about with all those guys."

It was the end of a week in which all three of the Parnell, Iowa, native's matches



**St. John**  
freshman

### MORE INSIDE

Luke Lofthouse upends No. 5 Matt Powless of Indiana, 10-5, and shows a rare outburst of emotion. **2B**

SEE **ST. JOHN**, 4B



Emily Klinefelter lies unconscious after being knocked out by Christina Ruiz during their match on Feb. 5 at the Johnson County Fairgrounds. Klinefelter was taken away in an ambulance after the match.

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# KO ends Klinefelter streak

Emily Klinefelter's undefeated professional record comes to an end.

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Emily Klinefelter's 96th fight ended with an ambulance ride to the emergency room.

After boxing her opponent Christina Ruiz (6-3-1, 4 KO) for nearly three full rounds, Klinefelter (9-1, 3 KO) suffered her first setback as a professional fighter Feb. 5 at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.

The devastating right hook that ended Klinefelter's night had enough force behind it to derail a freight train.

Cheers from the crowd quickly silenced after the Iowa City native did not answer the referee's 10 count.

Ringside companions, friends and family members attempted to revive Klinefel-

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ter, 26, as concerned fans gazed in disbelief.

Unresponsive to wake-up calls, fanning, and shaking, she breathed steadily, her eyes shut. Convulsions sporadically shot through her body as she remained flat on her back.

A few of the onlookers who knew Klinefelter cried. Others stood vigil praying for the hometown hero's safety. Few left. Other fighters and trainers frantically dismantled turnbuckles, rolled up mats and folded chairs to make room for the paramedics' arrival.

Within a half hour, the 4-H building, once crowded with

livid fight fans, transformed into an audience staring at Klinefelter unconscious on a box spring canvas.

Paramedics arrived and put the University of Iowa alumna on a stretcher, securing her with three buckles and a neck brace to immobilize the fighter. Klinefelter was put in an ambulance and transported to a hospital.

"Emily is at the hospital and is doing well," Klinefelter's trainer and husband, Adam Pollack, wrote in an e-mail message. "The doctors feel that there is a high probability of a strong recovery. She is speaking and is cogent and responsive, though in and out of sleep as they monitor her. Things are looking up, but the optimism is naturally guarded for the first 72 hours, which is the

most critical time."

Pollack could not be reached for additional comment and would not disclose which hospital Klinefelter was taken to.

The fight that preceded Klinefelter's hospital visit was the most gruesome battle of her career. The second the bell rang, neither fighter wasted time feeling out styles or setting up strategies — they charged.

In the center of the ring, Ruiz and Klinefelter threw their entire arsenal, alternating hooks, crosses, uppercuts, and the occasional jab.

Although patrons in attendance were ecstatic with the high pace, few could have been surprised. Klinefelter — infamous for her aggressive style met an opponent with an

SEE **BOXING**, 4B

## PENN STATE 82, NO. 20 IOWA 75

# Hoopsters can't solve Penn St.

Iowa falls to Penn State for the second time this season.

By **JON FRANK**  
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The Hawkeyes (17-7, 5-6) had their chances but ultimately failed to come back Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, falling 82-75.

No. 20 Iowa lost to Penn State (20-5, 9-2) for the second time in conference play this season. It was also Iowa's second straight Big Ten loss.

Trailing 70-62 with 2:40 left, sophomore guard Jaime Printy drove to the baseline for a quick lay-up, cutting the deficit to 6. A Nittany Lion turnover ended with another Hawkeye lay-up, this time from senior guard Kachine Alexander. Lisa Bluder's squad was unable to close the 70-66 gap any further, however, after another lay-up by Printy was waved off because of an offensive foul.

"You can't let the refs determine the game," said Printy, who scored 20 points in Sunday's loss. "It was a good, hard take, but we obviously didn't get the call, so that's where we needed to come back and just get a stop and try again."

Bluder's Bunch had

numerous opportunities to claim the lead, but the Hawks were never able to get within 2 points of the conference-leading squad.

After shooting an abysmal 33 percent from the field, the Hawkeyes slumped back to the locker room trailing 44-32.

They were out-shot, out-rebounded, and dominated in the post. Iowa center sophomore Morgan Johnson, who finished the game with 2 points, was a nonfactor on offense.

Iowa returned to the hardwood in an effort to chop away at the Penn State lead. The team's shooting improved dramatically, and Alexander, Printy, and junior Kamille Wahlin combined for 36 of Iowa's 43 second-half points.

But offensive adjustments weren't enough. The Hawkeyes — who allowed 16 second-chance points — failed to execute their transition defense and regularly allowed the Nittany Lions to respond to 3-pointers and lay-ups with easy baskets of their own.

"We just couldn't keep them off the boards," Bluder said. "We gave up



Iowa junior Kelly Krei fights for the ball in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. Krei scored 10 points in the Iowa loss.

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too many second-shot opportunities, too many points in transition. And, unfortunately, that resulted in the loss today."

The home defeat effec-

tively eliminates Iowa's aspirations of winning the Big Ten title. And with only five games left before

SEE **HOOPS**, 4B

# First-half hole too much for rally

Poor free-throw shooting and a lack of transition defense were keys to Iowa's loss against Penn State Sunday.

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The halftime lead proved to be too much to overcome.

At the break, Penn State led Iowa by 12 points, a quite significant deficit considering the Lady Lions' first-place standing in the conference.

The 20th-ranked Hawkeyes mounted a comeback in the second half, but it was for naught. When Iowa appeared to have the momentum on its side, Penn State silenced the crowd with a basket of its own. In front of an announced crowd of 5,830, Penn State defeated Iowa, 82-75.

After the game, a troubling stat stuck out on the score sheet — the Hawkeyes'

uncharacteristically poor free-throw shooting. Iowa entered Sunday shooting the Big Ten's third-best percentage from the line.

The Hawkeyes put themselves in a hole by failing to sink shots from the charity stripe. When the final buzzer sounded, the team's tally was a mere 11-of-19 from the line — 57.9 percent.

Make some or all of those, and the Hawkeyes stand a better chance of closing the lead or even winning.

"Free-throw shooting obviously [was not] to be desired," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "Missed too many opportunities there."

Overall, Iowa's lack of made baskets in the first half rendered Penn State's lead insurmountable. Two players Iowa tends to rely on — Kachine Alexander and Jaime Printy — weren't up to par against Penn State.



**Bluder**  
coach

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IOWA 35, INDIANA 6

# Plugging away to victory

Luke Lofthouse shows a rare burst of emotion following a big win.

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Luke Lofthouse pumped his arms into the air, his flexed biceps urging the Iowa faithful to celebrate his victory with him. Lofthouse had just upended No. 5 Matt Powless of Indiana, 10-5.

His takedown with three seconds left had brought Carver-Hawkeye Arena to its feet, but his uncharacteristic outburst of emotion ignited the 7,067 in attendance that saw No. 2 Iowa dominate No. 18 Indiana, 35-6, on Feb. 4.

After the match, Lofthouse couldn't give a reason for his display — "It just happened," he said — and he said he could only vaguely remember slapping hands with Montell Marion. "Lofthouse got some fire-power in him," Marion said. "I'll tell you that right now. He's tough. I had to shake that [hand-slap] off."

Lofthouse said his celebration came in part because of pure excitement and energy, but also because of how well he has been wrestling lately. The 25-year old grappler has won his last three matches after a narrow defeat to

Oklahoma State's third-ranked Clayton Foster, 5-3, on Jan. 16.

"Things are starting to click for me a little bit," the 197-pound senior said. "That's kind of cliché, but I'm starting to feel really well in my wrestling. I've been on the losing end of a few of those matches, where it was close and it could have gone either way.

"To get that win this time of year — it's big for momentum, it's big for your confidence, it's big for a lot of things."

Though the after-match celebration came so spontaneously he could barely recall it, Lofthouse's recollection of his performance during the upset was clear.

"I started off slowly," he said, his stoicism having returned. "There are opportunities in the first period for a couple more take-downs, but the pace was high. I think that's what ended up helping me toward the end of the match is there was a lot of action going on in that first period.

"Even though I wasn't scoring as many points as I wanted to, you know that if you push that first three minutes, that second and



Members of the crowd jump to their feet as Iowa's Luke Lofthouse takes down Indiana's Matt Powless near the end of their match in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 4.

third period the guy is going to have a hard time really being able to wrestle with you."

After allowing the first takedown in the match, Lofthouse clamped down on Powless and went to his own offense. The Avon, Utah, native didn't get taken down again and recorded four of his own.

The key, he said, was slowing the match down. The pace must still be high on the mat, but in his mind, the tempo must be unhurried.

"Everything is in your control when you're out there," Lofthouse said. "And that's the biggest thing for me right now."

He certainly controlled the match after Powless recorded his only takedown. That was evident in the fact that he brought the Hoosier to the mat with three seconds remaining, even with the match already in hand.

"That's how you win matches like that," head coach Tom Brands said. "You got to get to them, and then you've got to keep getting to them. If you remember, he gave up the first takedown. It's a lesson in a lot of ways to keep plugging away ... Continue to build, and that's good stuff."

"It's a good template; it's a good lesson on how to beat good guys."

KANSAS STATE 6, IOWA 1

# Women's tennis loses at home

The Hawkeye tennis players fell to Kansas State on Sunday, 6-1.

By **NICK SZAFRANSKI**  
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The No. 30 Iowa women's tennis team lost to Kansas State on Sunday, 6-1, at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Center.

Seniors Alexis Dorr and Jessica Young each dropped a late point in the third set of their singles matches. After battling back and forth, Young ended up losing to Antea Huljev (1-6, 6-4, 7-6). Kansas State's Karla Bonacic took down Dorr (3-6, 7-5, 6-2).

"The spots where we lost, they just took it from us," head coach Katie Dougherty said. "It's not that we were doing things wrong, it's just that they came up with some really good stuff."

No. 70 ranked singles player and junior Sonja Molnar lost to Petra Niedermayerova (6-1, 6-3) at the Hawkeyes' No. 1 spot. Freshman Christina Harazin slid up to Iowa's No. 5 spot but dropped her match to Ana Gomez Aleman (6-1, 6-1). In the No. 6

spot, junior Ally Majercik fell to Petra Chuda (7-5, 6-2).

With Iowa's only point of the day, senior Lynne Poggensee-Wei took down Nina Sertic in dominant fashion (6-1, 6-3).

"[Poggensee-Wei] had a breakthrough today. She's had troubles starting matches well and she came out firing today and did a great job," Dougherty said.

Young and Molnar defeated Kansas State's Niedermayerova and Karla Bonacic, 8-3, for Iowa's only doubles win.

"Their chemistry is good; they complement each other," Dougherty said. "Jessica is a good ball striker, and Sonja is really good at the net and moving; both of their serves create opportunities. We just have to get those other two teams going."

With that victory, Young and Molnar ran their overall doubles season record to 4-0. After beating the 15th-ranked team earlier in the season, the duo is likely to be paired together for the rest of the season.



Iowa junior Sonja Molnar serves in her match against Kansas State's Petra Niedermayerova on Sunday at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. Molnar lost the match (6-1, 6-3).

"We are like best friends on the team; we get along really, really well, and we are very alike in personalities," Young said. "If I'm not playing, she is able to pick me up and vice versa."

Dorr and Poggensee-Wei battled against Nina Sertic and Gomez Aleman, but eventually fell to the Wildcat

duo, 8-6. Iowa's freshmen pair of Jessica Cohen and Harazin dropped their match versus Nina Sertic and Gomez Aleman, 8-3.

"It was a pretty tough match; we played long games and long points," Poggensee-Wei said. "It was just about [Kansas State] out-working [us]."

# Hawk women swimmers triumph

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team dominated Western Illinois and Northern Iowa in its last home meet.

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Iowa ended Senior Night perfectly.

Caitlin Carlyle reached the wall just one second ahead of her opponents, and four of Iowa's seniors — Christine Mauro, Caitie Polz, Katarina Tour, and Carlyle — won the 200 freestyle relay, posting a time of 1:38.95 in the competition's last event.

The Hawkeyes hosted Western Illinois and Northern Iowa on Feb. 4 for Senior Night in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center's Natatorium.

Iowa dominated the Leathernecks, 79-22, and the Panthers, 77-27. The Hawkeyes won every event and swept a few races, as well. It was the team's last home meet before the championship season begins.

"It felt good to get a win heading into Big Tens," junior Daniela Cubelic said. "We have been racing some tough competitors lately, so it's nice to come out on top."

The Hawkeyes' last three competitions resulted in tough losses to strong teams. At the Shamrock Invitational, Iowa took fourth out of four teams. Prior to that meet in South Bend, Ind., the team struggled against Northwestern's depth, ultimately losing, 191.5-104.5, on Jan. 22. And the competition at Illinois on Jan. 15 resulted in another disappointing loss, 174-126.

"[The win] definitely builds up our confidence," Polz said. "But even with those losses, we have to take them as just another opportunity to race fast and overall, prepare ourselves for Big Tens."

The Big Ten championships will begin on Feb. 16 in Bloomington, Ind.

A team goal for the Hawkeyes this year was to

move up in the Big Ten, and the Feb. 4 competition allowed the team to fine-tune some of its races.

The competition against Western Illinois and Northern Iowa was considered a sprint meet. The events were shorter, and Iowa was able to work the overall speed of each race in a competitive atmosphere.

The 200 freestyle was Iowa's most impressive race. Freshman Emily Christensen took first with a time of 1:55.05 and freshman Taylor Newgaard finished second at 1:57.09. Sophomore Lauren Eytalis followed Newgaard in third, recording a time of 1:58.00, while another Hawkeye, Aiste Dobrovolkskaite, came in fourth with a time of 1:58.11.

"Iowa's program has a bright future," Cubelic said. "We have been improving year by year, and the freshman class really shows it. They are able to step up and race no matter what the circumstances are, which is what

our program is focused on. "They have done a great job of it all year, and we expect nothing less heading into Big Tens."

Nearing the end of the long season, the Hawkeyes are relying on their training and conditioning to help them be successful in Bloomington, Ind.

"I need to train the same as I have for the last few weeks," said Deidre Freeman, who took first in both the 1- and 3-meter dives. "I'm not going to train hard because it makes me think too much. At this point in the season, there's not too much else I can do to prepare for this meet in a week."

Iowa is striving to find focus this week and "not thinking" is the way to do that.

"If we go to Big Tens with confidence and positive energy, there is no doubt the meet will be a success," Cubelic said. "Everything is in place for us; now is the time to execute."

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Iowa 141-pounder Montell Marion wrestles Indiana's Mitchell Richey on Feb. 4 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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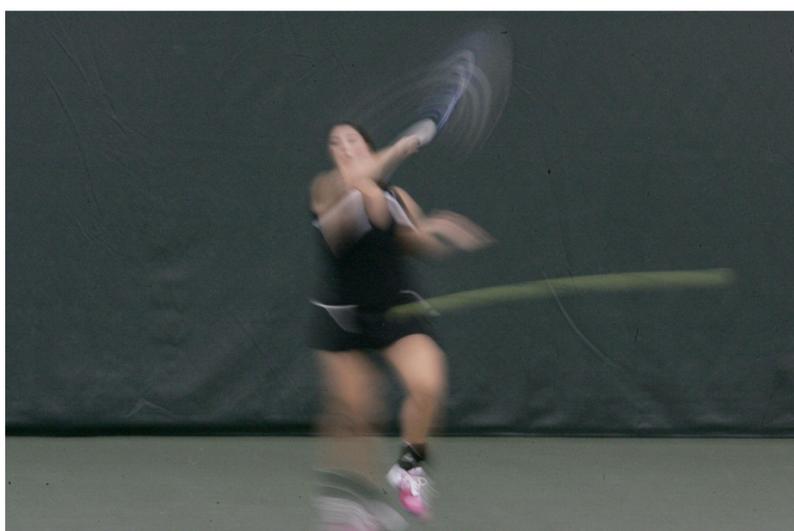
Iowa sophomore Jordan Huff swims in the 50 backstroke on Feb. 4 in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center. Huff finished the race with a time of 24.93.

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Iowa sophomore Kamille Wahlin screams as she prepares to shoot in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. Wahlin led the Hawkeyes with 24 points.

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Iowa freshman Christina Harazin returns a volley in her match against Kansas State's Ana Gomez Aleman on Sunday at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. Harazin lost her match (6-1, 6-1).

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Iowa senior Jarryd Cole (50) shoots a field goal during the first half of the matchup against Michigan State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 2. Cole posted 13 points for the Hawkeyes.

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Christina Ruiz celebrates after knocking out Emily Klinefelter during their match on Feb. 5. Klinefelter entered the match with a record of 9-0.

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### Random thoughts on...

• **Valentine's Season:** Combined with Christmas, Valentine's Day causes a giant set of blackout dates for beginning a new relationship. You can't start dating someone after Thanksgiving because of the whole "What is an appropriate Christmas gift?" question, and you can't start seeing someone new for at least a month prior to Feb. 14 or else the pressure to make this Valentine's Day "the most-perfect Valentine's Day EVER" is far too great. So basically, if you don't start exclusively dating your drunken New Year's Eve hookup, you're flying solo from mid-November to Feb. 15.

• **Jeggings:** Am I really the only person who hates these things? I agree they look sexy, but these pants couldn't be harder to get off of a woman if she were a female rugby player at a Mormon prayer meeting.

• **Snowmageddon/Snowpocalypse:** The more fitting name is really "Snownarok" because there was no fire and brimstone — only ice and snow. I suppose one could argue that there were also no thunder gods or giant wolves, but let's not get too hung up on the particulars.

• **Subzero temperatures:** It's a scientific fact that the best way to maintain body heat during cold weather is to get under a blanket naked with someone else who is also naked. It also appears to be a fact that most of the single women I've met recently do not believe in science.

• **Music at strip clubs:** After years of careful consideration and diligent research, I have concluded that the song one is least likely to ever see a stripper dance to is "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald," by Gordon Lightfoot. Challenge extended.

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## PRESENTS...

## horoscopes Monday, February 7, 2011

by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** March 21-April 19 Emotions will take over if you aren't careful. Make sure a decision is not based on false information or because you are being stubborn. Listen, observe, then participate.

**TAURUS** April 20-May 20 You may have plenty of options presented to you, but until you've done thorough research, don't make a commitment. For everything and everyone drawing you in one direction, be fully aware that the flip side of the coin may be better suited to what you want to see happen.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20 There is no time to waste. Put your ideas and plans into motion, and refuse to let emotional issues slow you down or stand in your way. You stand to improve your status, your position, and your future. Success awaits you.

**CANCER** June 21-July 22 Rethink your steps and strategy. It may be a backward motion if you pursue something the majority of people in your life are against. Dedication, compromise, and learning what you need to know to move forward are required.

**LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 You have more control over your situation than you realize. You may be on a learning curve, but someone you respect and who has the information you require will help you out. Be ready to initiate a partnership or money move that will add to your assets.

**VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 There are changes happening that will cause you to rethink what you should do next. Renegotiating your financial situation or readdressing a settlement or contract will not pan out if you are greedy or unwilling to compromise.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You'll be in a winning position if you don't let your emotions or someone you love or are responsible for stand in your way. A partnership can be the turning point for a bright new future.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Bypass any turmoil happening at home or in your personal life. If someone tries to confuse you or lead you astray, shake off the comments, and rethink your strategy. Change is upon you, and it's up to you to make it work to your advantage.

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You can manipulate any situation you face. Avoid anyone trying to back you into a corner. Think big, and get things completed before someone catches on.

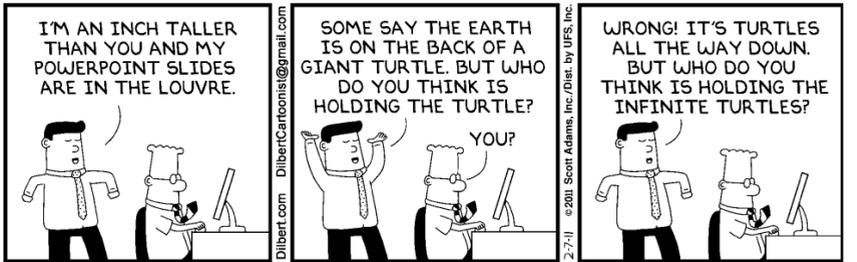
**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 You'll be prone to overreact, take on too much, or indulge in things that aren't good for you. Before you make a costly mistake, reconsider your options. Keep a low profile, and don't promise something you may not be able to deliver.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Your past will help you reach your goals. It's up to you to strive for what you want on your own. Once you take responsibility for the future, you will find the success and happiness you are looking for.

**PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Not much will make sense to you right now. Don't take on a challenge unless you are fully prepared to go the distance. Wait and see what everyone around you does before you make a move.

## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



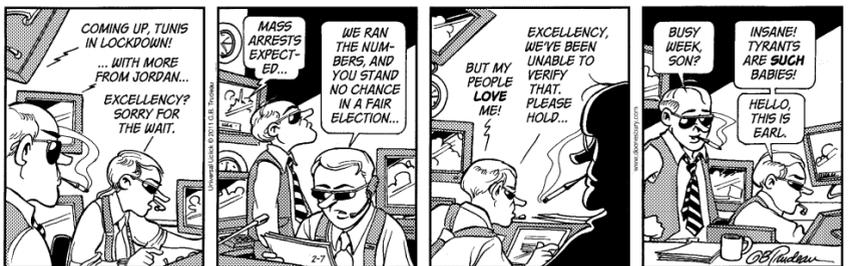
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- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **How to Make the Career Fair Work For You**, 12:30 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Physical and Environmental Seminar**, "Nicotine and Chantix in the Brain: Single Molecule Studies of Drug-Receptor Interactions," Jai Shanata, Caltech Division of Chemistry & Chemical Engineering, Cornell College, 12:30 p.m., 194 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **IC Secular Homeschool Group**, 1 p.m., Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert
- **Nuclear and Particle Physics Seminar**, "Lattice Calculations of B->D Form Factors," Daping Du, Physics/Astronomy, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Beat a Cop Win a Pop**, 3:15 p.m., Mercer Park Aquatic Center, 2701 Bradford
- **Colloquium**, "Beyond dreams:

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- Do sleep-related movements contribute to brain development?" Mark Blumberg, Psychology, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Biology Seminar**, "Movement in the Matrix: population genetics & ecosystem function across human-altered landscapes," Shalene Jha, University of California-Berkeley, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Wawzonek Lecture**, "Vinblastine: Synthetic and Mechanistic Studies," Dale Boger, Scripps, 4 p.m., W10 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Color Repetition and Composition**, 5 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Wii Game Night**, 6 p.m., Latino/Native American Cultural Center
- **Zumba**, 6 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
- **Boulware's Trivia Night**, 6:30 p.m., Medical Education & Research Facility Atrium
- **Enter the Void**, 6:45 p.m., Bijou
- **Timothy Shafer Piano**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **Open Mike**, with J. Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Standup Comedy/Acoustic Show**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Poison**, 9:45 p.m., Bijou

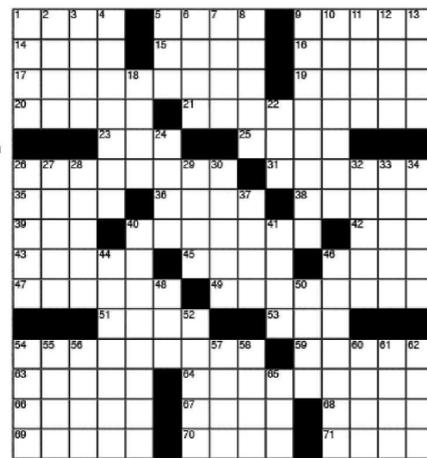
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- Across**
- Painter Chagall
  - Bushy hairdo
  - Enticed
  - Pseudonym for Charles Lamb
  - Honolulu keepsakes
  - Gay (W.W. II plane)
  - "Don't get too close!"
  - Police stun gun
  - Kind of energy or eclipse
  - "Wow, totally crazy!"
  - Sis or bro
  - Actress Hayworth
  - Stars of "The Breakfast Club" and "St. Elmo's Fire," collectively
  - Winter coats
  - "Mona \_\_\_"
  - Sound made when passing the sound barrier
  - What a dog walker holds on to
  - "Don't mind \_\_\_ do!"
  - Take someone's wheels from at gunpoint
  - Engineering sch. in Troy, N.Y.
  - Town square
  - Duo
  - Mideast ruler
  - Definitely past one's mental peak
  - Hiker's bag
  - Blueprint
  - Mohawk-sporting TV star of the '80s
  - Place for parsley, sage, rosemary and thyme
  - Writer Joyce Carol \_\_\_
  - Galalahad's protection
  - Bulletin board fastener
  - Arabia
  - Ace or deuce
  - Land of Blarney
  - Talked up
  - Chart-topping songs
  - Swing around on an axis
  - Boot camp meal
  - Kind of saxophone
  - Mideast money
  - Variation of rummy that was a 1950s fad
  - Edmonton's prov.
  - Quite an accomplishment
  - More than well-off
  - Schindler's "Schindler's List"
  - "We can discuss this fully later"
  - Not in the know
  - Santa \_\_\_, Calif.
  - Util. bill
  - Alternative to white, as turkey meat
  - Faucet trouble
  - 22 15%-20%, for a waiter
  - "Ali \_\_\_ and the 40 Thieves"
  - Spots of light on a radar screen
  - The "R" in N.R.A.
  - Vietnamese or Thai
  - Nasdaq listing: Abbr.
  - Old cop show starring Telly Savalas
  - Fate

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- Puzzle by Ian Livingsood
- \_\_\_ jelly
  - Dodge, as work
  - Common street name
  - Phone-screening service
  - Study hard at the last minute
  - 90210, e.g.
  - Subjects of wills
  - Where to hold a telephone receiver
  - "No \_\_\_!" ("Easy!")
  - Miss America band
  - Appeal to God
  - Early morning declaration
  - Indian tea
  - Rock's Cobain
  - Showy peacock feature
  - Light brown shade
  - \_\_\_Ball (arcade game)
  - Rx prescribers

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