

Hawkeye Swagger

Tom Brands doesn't believe in confidence, but his wrestlers are certainly projecting something similar. **SPORTS, 14**

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50¢

Speaker raises some hackles

Richard Falk has dubbed the 9/11 terrorist attacks a "conspiracy theory." The former Princeton professor is set to speak at the UI on Thursday.

By **NINA EARNEST**
nina-earnest@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa officials have not altered their plans to host an upcoming lecture, despite an international organization's letter decrying the speaker's stance on the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

Richard Falk, a former Princeton professor and U.N. Special Rapporteur on Palestinian Human Rights, is scheduled to be the keynote speaker

at the College of Law symposium "Ten Years After 9/11: Rethinking Counterterrorism" on Thursday.

But his upcoming appearance is causing a stir with U.N. Watch, an international human-rights group. The group has requested that UI offi-



Falk
former Princeton professor

DAILYIOWAN.COM

UI students react to the U.N. Watch's response in a video.



cials withdraw their invitation.

Falk recently published remarks on his blog, in which he called the lack of media or government interest in an independent investigation into the 9/11 attacks "disturbing."

SEE **FALK**, 3

Fired UIHC employee protests

The unnamed employee says she accessed football players' medical records unintentionally.

By **LUKE VOELZ**
luke-voelz@uiowa.edu

A local union filed a grievance Monday on behalf of a former University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics employee who was terminated for alleged improper access of the medical records of 13 hospitalized Hawkeye football players.

The employee — whose identity and department are being withheld — is one of five UIHC employees who officials accused of viewing the records on a hospital computer. Two employees were suspended for five days without pay; the remaining three were fired.

"[Our employees] know what the rules are and try to follow the rules," John Stellmach, the president of the ASFCME Local 12, said about the roughly 5,000 UI employees his union represents. "We really feel for this lady. She's been employed for long time and has never had any discipline. She deserves fair representation."

The accusations followed the hospitalization of 13 football players on Jan. 24. The men suffered from rhabdomyolysis, a release of muscle fibers into the blood stream that can cause kidney damage. The illness apparently followed a particularly strenuous workout.

The employee who filed the grievance claimed she arrived on the records page through a computer malfunction and was only on the page for a few seconds.

Stellmach said he's hopeful the employee will retain her position because of recent improvements in the ASFCME's grievance-resolution process. The improvements began in July 2010 and have since allowed four terminated employees to return to their positions.

The employee filed the grievance through the local chapter of the AFSCME. A hearing will take place with UIHC officials — including the head and other senior members of her department as well as the director of employee labor relations — within 45 days, Stellmach said.



Stellmach
union president



RACHEL BJERKE/THE DAILY IOWAN

Josh Pederson, a second-year UI graduate student, speaks during a protest on the Pentacrest on Monday.

COGS pushes for tuition plan

The graduate-student union wants a 4 percent raise for the 2011-12 year.

By **ARIANA WITT**
ariana-witt@uiowa.edu

Sarah Eikleberry stood in a circle of roughly 30 University of Iowa graduate students Monday, leading her fellow union members in a firm chant.

"Chop from the top," Eikleberry shouted. "Chop from the top."

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Watch a video of the graduate students' protest on the Pentacrest.



The UI teaching assistant in health and sports studies helped to lead a rally Monday amid red-and-blue signs paint-

ed boldly with one request: that the UI pay 100 percent of graduate students' tuition.

"We want the university and the regents to know that we're a strong base, and all the things we've asked for are within reason," Eikleberry said.

SEE **COGS**, 3

SEE **PRIVACY**, 3

Pawlenty slams faculty salaries

The former Minnesota governor said he believes it's necessary to reassess faculty salaries at public universities.

By **RYAN COLE**
ryan-j-cole@uiowa.edu

Potential presidential candidate Tim Pawlenty said on Monday that he's seeking significant higher-education reform.

The former Minnesota governor's ideas range from a reassessment of public university faculty salaries and benefits to the use of interactive technology as a way to reduce tuition.

The Republican addressed a crowd of roughly 75 at the IMU Monday as part of the

ON DAILY IOWAN TV

Check out DITV's story on Pawlenty's visit to campus.



Family Leader's Presidential Lecture Series.

"Public employees are overbenefited and overpaid," Pawlenty contended about the current system for faculty compensation. "You can't have people on a public system getting paid better than people paying the bill."

Pawlenty also said public universities could offer better quality by focusing more inten-

sively on a few select programs.

"Every university can't be everything to everybody everywhere," he said.

Speaking for an organization which advocates traditional marriage and a pro-life stance, Pawlenty stressed the economic and communal importance of family as the "cornerstone of our society."

And though Pawlenty's arrival in Iowa City was ostensibly part of a tour to expound family values, others said it

SEE **PAWLENTY**, 3



ALEX CRIDER/THE DAILY IOWAN

CEO of the Family Leader Bob Vander Plaats (left) watches former Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty speak in the IMU on Monday. Pawlenty emphasized the importance of the American family.

DAILY IOWAN TV

To watch Daily Iowan TV go online at dailyiowan.com or tune into UITV. The 15-minute newscast is on Sunday through Thursday at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., with reruns at midnight and 1:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. the following day.

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WEATHER

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Sunny, windy, wind-chill city.

WEB CALENDAR

Let us know about your upcoming event. Submit information to the *DI*'s new online event calendar and we'll publish it there and on the Daily Break page. To submit a listing, visit dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit



Inspections draw fire

Inspections of rental units are required every other year at the cost of \$212.

By **EMILY HOERNER**
emily-hoerner@uiowa.edu

Iowa City officials plan to discuss ways to cut inspection costs for rental-property owners who take good care of their units.

Councilors will weigh several options, including allowing owners with historically good inspection results to be checked less frequently or be charged less money per inspection.

Though councilors will almost certainly discuss the idea, they said they do not have a specific date nor do they know if don't know if they will make a decision on the matter.

City inspectors visit all rental properties — including duplexes, single-family homes, and apartment complexes — in two-year cycles. They check for safety infractions, such as non-functioning fire extinguishers or smoke alarms, and whether the aesthetics of a property are being maintained.

Officials said they changed

single-family and duplex inspections from every three years to every two because officials saw a lack of follow-through in these properties.

Property owners must pay for each unit inspected.

Helene Hembreiker, a duplex owner, brought the issue to the attention of the City Council during a meeting two weeks ago.

Hembreiker, who has owned the duplex for 18 years, said both the prices and frequency of inspections have changed.

"I stressed in the letter that it's frustrating because I and the two people upstairs really make a huge effort to keep everything up to standard," Hembreiker said.

When she originally purchased the duplex, inspectors came every three years and she paid \$56 for both units. Now the inspections are required every other year and cost \$212.

"I am retired now and on a fixed income, [and] so are my tenants; I can only raise their rents so much," she said. "Neither one of us can tolerate these changes."

Hembreiker said she understands the need for safety inspections, however, she feels that the city

Rental inspections

Inspectors check for a number of factors in rental properties to ensure safety standards:

- Condition of door and window hardware
- Any unapproved extension cords or multi-use plugs
- Cleanliness and sanitation of kitchen and bath floor surfaces
- Handrails on stairs
- Condition of stairs, roof, and foundation

Source: Department of Rental Housing Duplex and single-family home checklist

may be going to the other extreme.

"I feel I'm being penalized by the city because they keep raising rates," she said.

City Councilor Mike Wright said he believes the city will put the issue on a work session.

"I think most ideas that are not coming way out of left field are worth discussion," he said.

Overall, Wright said giving preferential treatment regarding the frequency and costs of inspections to property owners who take care of

their units and have no previous problems is an idea worth considering.

Stan Laverman, the housing administrator of the Housing and Inspection Services, said department staffers were looking into the idea but haven't yet made a decision. He said many owners take good care of their properties.

"A lot of times you see that pride in ownership," he said.

But the department still sees a lot of deferred maintenance issues, such as fire extinguishers that are continually in disrepair, Laverman said.

Dubuque, 85 miles east of Iowa City, recently passed an ordinance that would classify properties into two categories: preferential and problematic.

Properties listed as problematic are subject to more checkups than preferential properties, said Tami Ernster, Dubuque's general housing department permit clerk. The two lists haven't been established yet, and property owners in Dubuque don't pay out of pocket for inspection fees.

"If a landlord receives three notches, they could be held responsible," Ernster said.



Wright
City councilor

Rancorous health-care debate continues

Legislators passed a bill last week that would exempt Iowa from the national health-care system without penalty.

By **NINA EARNEST**
nina-earnest@uiowa.edu

Officials will continue implementing changes to bring student health care at the University of Iowa in line with requirements mandated by the federal health-care bill regardless of numerous challenges to the law.

Legislators passed House Bill 111, allowing Iowans to opt out from any health-care system without penalty, with a 59-39 vote Feb. 2. And Iowa, under Gov. Terry Branstad, recently joined 25 other states in a lawsuit against the federal government to argue the health-care law is unconstitutional.

If approved by the Iowa Senate, the new state measure would leave the decision to use Obama's health-care measures to employers such as the university, said Richard Saunders, the UI assistant vice president for Human Resources. And pending a major court ruling, school officials will opt to comply with the federal law.

"Most likely we would leave the coverage in place until we see where the experience is," Saunders said.

Under the health-care act, parts of which went into effect Jan. 1, policies will cover preventative care such as vaccines and checkups, and there will be no cap on care and prescription coverage.

While Saunders has said the changes will not affect most student-insurance users, those with chronic conditions and major injuries will benefit. Routine physicals will also be covered.

Saunders said the UI's final decision cannot be made until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on the issue.

The conflict, said Timothy Hagle, a UI political-science associate professor, is between the Commerce Clause of the U.S. Constitution and the 10th Amendment.

The 10th Amendment, he said, is designed to prevent Congress from using powers not delegated in the Constitution. Congress justified health-care reform



Jacoby
representative

Health-care reform

Facts about the bill that passed last week:

- Name: House Bill 111
- Votes: 59 ayes, 39 nays
- Primary purpose: exempts Iowans from mandatory health insurance
- Next step: goes to Iowa Senate

Source: Iowa legislators

under the Commerce Clause in Article 1 of the Constitution, granting Congress the right to regulate commerce between states.

But state legislatures still battle the federal health-care reform.

"There are a number of states which are likely doing this," Hagle said. "It's another way for them to challenge the law."

He said the Supreme Court will ultimately have to decide the legality of the federal mandate.

But until the Supreme Court addresses the issue, health-care reform continues to be a controversial subject in Iowa.

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-

Coralville, said it appears the bill passed in the House will cause more harm to health care rather sitting on the issue until the Supreme Court makes a decision.

"The bill is a poke in the eye without any solution," he said.

Jacoby said Lind Associates of Clive presented information to the state Commerce Committee on Monday demonstrating that health-care costs have been increasing nearly 11 percent per year.

Unless action is taken, he said, costs will continue will increase.

The Iowa bill's fate remains undecided as it moves to the Democrat-controlled Senate. Rep. Greg Forristall, R-Macedonia, said he didn't know what would happen in the Senate. But he said he thinks the Supreme Court will decide the federal health-care act is unconstitutional.

"They can buy insurance if they want to, and we encourage people to buy insurance," he said. "We don't feel it's a constitutional requirement to buy insurance."

METRO

Police search for person with dog near Jan. 29 fire

Iowa City police are looking for anyone who may have seen a person with a dog in the area of 421 S. Dodge St. on Jan. 29 as part of a "suspicious fire" investigation, a press release said Monday.

The release comes after a fire charred the entire first floor of the six-plex apartment complex Jan. 29, displacing 12 Iowa City residents.

No residents were injured in the fire, but several reported hearing "loud bangs" moments before the building caught fire.

The release said police are looking for a person who may have taken a dog out of the building prior to the 10:54 p.m. fire or who was in the general vicinity.

Iowa City fire officials have estimated \$120,000 in structural

damage to the building and \$15,000 in content damage following the fire.

The Iowa City Fire Department has yet to determine a cause of the fire.

— by Hayley Bruce

Area man charged with theft, OWI

Officers arrested a West Branch man after he allegedly drove drunk to steal an expensive bicycle.

Timothy Wilker, 47, was charged Feb. 6 with second-degree theft and OWI.

According to Iowa City police complaints, the alleged victim flagged down an officer when allegedly finding Wilker taking the bike after cutting off the lock.

The report said the bike had been locked to a pole, and surveillance video reportedly showed Wilker pull up in a Jeep,

cut the lock with bolt cutters, and put the bike in the car.

During the investigation, the report said officers noticed a strong smell of alcohol on the defendant, who told police he had been drinking "back at the farm" before driving into Iowa City.

Wilker told police he had not consumed alcohol since 12:30 p.m. when he left the farm, the complaint said. The defendant also told police he paid \$40 for the bike two weeks ago from a person who didn't have a key to the lock.

The bike is valued at \$2,750. First-offense OWI is a serious misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in prison and a maximum fine of \$1,250.

Second-degree theft is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$7,500.

— by Hayley Bruce

Wave of vandalism reported

Iowa City police received a surge of criminal mischief and vandalism complaints over the weekend.

According to police statistics, officers took 21 reports related to vehicle windows and windshields being smashed between Feb. 4 and Monday.

The complaints come after a surge of vandalism cases in between November and December 2010, when Iowa City residents reported 48 cases of criminal mischief.

In the previous incidents, police say damage to mailboxes, yard lights, windows, and vehicles were reported.

Police have not confirmed whether the acts of vandalism are related.

— by Hayley Bruce

BLOTTER

Nurah Arafat, 28, 2437 Whispering Prairie Drive, was charged Feb. 4 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Ethan Huber, 21, Atkins Iowa, was charged Feb. 5 with

public intoxication.

Adam Linares, 63, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3436, was charged Monday with keeping a disorderly house.

Emily Miskowicz, 27, 1403

Boyrum St., was charged Sunday with driving while barred.

Camille Montgomery, 26, 1958 Broadway Apt. C3, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Tyler Rozinek, 41, 1832 N. Dubuque St., was charged Sunday with OWI.

Cody Shriver, 21, 620 Kirkwood Ave. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with OWI.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030

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METRO

Volkswagen ad 'most super'

A panel of 83 UI M.B.A. students voted Volkswagen's *Star Wars*-themed advertisement as the best commercial of the 2011 Super Bowl, according to the Tippiie School of Management blog.

The commercial featured a young boy in a Darth Vader costume using his "powers" to start the family car, when his father

actually started it with a remote.

The panel, which voted based on factors including memorableness, brand awareness, and product features, placed E*Trade's "Baby Gets a suit," Coca-Cola's "Border guards share a coke," Bridgestone's "Reply all," and Audi's "Old Luxury Prison" ads in its top 5.

Lipton's "Animated Eminem" ad for Brisk iced tea was voted the worst commercial.

— by Ryan Cole

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COGS

CONTINUED FROM 1

The Campaign to Organize Graduate Students at the UI is in closed bargaining with the UI Graduate College and state Board of Regent officials, negotiating for a 100 percent tuition scholarship and a 4 percent raise.

Currently, 99.4 percent of tuition is covered.

Graduate-student tuition at the UI is slated to increase 5 percent for teaching assistants in the 2011-12 year under a proposal to the state Board of Regents.

The students held the rally on the south side of the Pentacrest facing the University Capitol Centre, where they continued their bargaining Monday night. The protest is part of a traditional show of solidarity, said COGS President Kari Thompson.

Though the three groups have been in negotiations since November, Thompson

UI COGS

Timelines of the graduate-student union's quest for a pay raise and 100 percent tuition coverage:

- **Now:** in closed bargaining with UI and regent officials
- **Feb. 15:** Plan to lobby in Des Moines with other organizations
- **Feb. 28:** General agreement due
- **March 15:** Contract needs to be completed

Source: Kari Thompson, COGS president

said UI and regent officials have not yet discussed money with the graduate students. Contracts must be signed by March 15 but will likely be completed by the end of the month.

John Keller, the dean of the Graduate College, said university officials have a better understanding of what state appropriations will be following Gov. Terry Branstad's proposal to cut 6 percent from the fiscal

2012 budget.

But things remain uncertain in terms of exact funding, he noted.

"I want what's best for the students, but I want to do so in a frame that's good for the university," Keller said. "Unfortunately, we're still in very uncertain times."

Regent Robert Downer said he believes the uncertainty will need to be taken into consideration before the COGS contract is completed. It's not unreasonable to think the contract may not include the suggested raise, he said.

"We have to look at those things as a part of an overall package and see how we can make the dollar stretch," Downer said.

Some local lawmakers said they understand the value of graduate students.

"I think our graduate student teachers provide a very important function to the education of students on campus," said Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City. "We'll do all we can

do to ensure we have competitive salaries for our students."

While COGS members shouted a demand of "fair contracts" in Iowa City on Monday, UI Carver College of Medicine students were lobbying at the State Capitol in Des Moines, proposing a possible four-year cap on medical-school tuition.

Greg Forristall, R-Macedonia, the head of the House Education Committee, met with the students in Des Moines on Monday. State officials should do everything possible to ensure professional education is affordable for students, he said.

But Annah Vollstedt, a second-year UI medical student, said she doesn't think the tuition cap would be possible if state funding continues to decline.

"I think we need to fund the regents as much as possible so that the university doesn't have to increase tuition as a way to get money," she said.

PRIVACY

CONTINUED FROM 1

UI spokesman Tom Moore declined to comment on the grievance or speak about the university's response.

If university officials disagree with the former employee's claim, the involved parties will go before an impartial grievance panel. The panel would consist of a lawyer with the state Board of Regents, a UIHC administrator, and two non-local union staff members. The grievance panel's findings will be considered a binding arbitration, which means its decision is final, Stellmach said.

He said he's concerned the employee filing the grievance is being treated worse than the two employees who were suspended without pay.

"We hate to see someone who has been an employee for that long lose her job over a computer malfunction," he said. "From what she has told us and what we've seen in investigation, she's innocent. That's why we'll fight for her."

The employee has been in the health-care service for 40 years, Stellmach said, and has worked at the UIHC for 25 years.

UI law Professor Randall Bezanson said it's difficult to determine which side has the upper hand in cases involving employer policy violations. The employers in all cases are required to prove that privacy was breached, he said.

Stellmach remains confident in the employee's innocence.

"Our people are not involved in this kind of stuff," he said. "We and the University of Iowa teach them not do this."

FALK

CONTINUED FROM 1

"Don't connect dots without evidence," Falk wrote on Jan. 11. "Don't turn away as soon as the words 'conspiracy theory' are uttered, especially if the evidence does point away from what the power-wielders want us to believe."

Hillel Neuer, the executive director of the Geneva-based U.N. Watch, said the group's request marks the first time his organization has urged a university to reconsider hosting a speaker.

U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon, in response to a letter from Neuer about the former professor's claims, condemned Falk's remarks as an "affront to the memory of the more than 3,000 people who died in the attack."

U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Susan Rice later criticized Falk in a Jan. 25 press release, saying Falk's comments regarding 9/11 were "despi-

cable and deeply offensive."

Falk responded to the comments in a Jan. 27 blog post, claiming he did "not endorse doubts" about the attacks but rather acknowledged an objective examination of the events.

Neuer, who called *The Daily Iowan* from Geneva, Switzerland, said he became aware of Falk's lecture after receiving an e-mail from a concerned student at the UI.

Zakir Durumeric, the head of the University Lecture Committee, declined to comment on the issue, deferring all questions to UI spokesman Tom Moore.

Moore said the university welcomes a broad range of ideological viewpoints, even if they're controversial.

"As a public university, the University of Iowa has the obligation and commitment to uphold the constitutionally protected right to free speech and to serve as a forum for rich and lively open exchange in the civil debate of ideas," Moore said.

Neuer said he recognized Falk's First Amend-

ment right to visit the university but said he did not support the decision.

"It doesn't mean a college of law ... has to give the soapbox to someone who has despicable views about what happened on Sept. 11," Neuer said.

Neuer sent a letter to UI President Sally Mason on Feb. 4 but did not receive a response. Moore said the university received the letter and officials are aware of its contents.

According to a U.N. Watch press release, one of the lecture's corporate sponsors has withdrawn support.

Michael Ariely, a second-year UI law student, said he became concerned no one on the symposium panel would challenge Falk's "extreme" views.

Ariely said no one is trying to deny Falk his freedom of speech.

"But at the same time, is it in the best interest of the University of Iowa, in the reputation of the University of Iowa?" Ariely said. "I don't think it is."

PAWLENTY

CONTINUED FROM 1

meant much more.

"The caucus season has begun, no question about it," said Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City. "Republicans are going to be in action."

Rep. Greg Forristall, R-Macedonia, said Pawlenty's visit is significant and welcomed the attention the former governor's tour brought the state.

"It's good for Iowa to get that kind of exposure," Forristall said.

Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas — who ran for president in 2008 — is the next speaker in line to visit the University of Iowa campus on March 7. According to Paul's website, he plans to visit Sioux Center and Pella in addition to giving a pro-family lecture at the UI.

David Redlawsk, a professor of political science at Rutgers University and author of a book on presidential cau-

Political speakers

The former Minnesota governor is the first of many Republican politicians the Family Leader will bring to Iowa:

- **March 7:** Rep. Ron Paul
- **April 11:** Rep. Michele Bachmann
- **May 2:** Sen. Rich Santorum

Source: Family Leader website

uses in Iowa, said he believes candidates will start pouring into Iowa over the next couple of months.

"I think things are going to start picking up steam pretty rapidly," he said.

Some have speculated Pawlenty will run for president; nothing is official yet.

Pawlenty would be an attractive candidate because his familiarity to Iowans, Redlawsk said, though there is no clear front-runner in the state. He said he believed President Obama would make a stop in Iowa at some point in the campaign

cycle, but a visit in the near future is unlikely.

Representatives from student political organizations said they were excited to host the former governor.

"We welcome whoever wants to come and speak," said Margaret Murphy, president of University of Iowa Democrats.

Murphy said she expected Republican candidates to caucus earlier and more often since the incumbent president is a Democrat.

"[Pawlenty] is definitely a good person to start off with," said Natalie Ginty, the head of the UI College Republicans.

Though Pawlenty covered issues as far-reaching as stem-cell research and the turmoil in Egypt, the conversation seemed to gravitate toward the financial burden of a public education.

UI junior Faith Blaskowski said she agreed with Pawlenty's stance that professors are not teaching enough to justify their paychecks.

"You don't get as much bang for the buck," she said.

EDITOR WANTED

An aggressive, talented individual is sought as editor of *The Daily Iowan*, Iowa City's largest news organization, with an editorial staff of more than 100 young professionals, an editorial budget exceeding \$300,000 and readership of over 60,000. The board of Student Publications, Incorporated and the publisher of *The Daily Iowan* will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 2011 and ending May 31, 2012.

The editor of *The Daily Iowan* must have strong journalistic abilities, skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily scholarship, previous news writing and editing experience (including working at *The Daily Iowan* or another daily newspaper), and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff.

Applicants must be enrolled in a UI undergraduate or graduate degree program. Candidates must submit completed applications and supporting materials by noon, Friday, February 25, 2011.

Vanessa Shelton
Chair

William Casey
Publisher

*Application forms are available at and should be returned to:
The Daily Iowan business office, Room E131, AJB.*

The Daily Iowan

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You do it FTK, Phil does it 4 U.



Congratulations on an incredible Dance Marathon! We admire your spirit and applaud your success. To learn about other ways philanthropy makes a difference at the UI, check out Phil on Facebook: facebook.com/philwashere

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Editorial

Organize, fight back against tuition hikes

Students probably saw this coming. Keeping with the trend of rising higher education costs and lower state appropriations, the state Board of Regents proposed a tuition increase Feb. 3 that would raise costs by almost 5 percent for in-state students and 6 percent for nonresidents — less than a week after Gov. Terry Branstad announced a 6 percent cut to state funding for universities.

Branstad's severely mismatched priorities aside, the continued increase in tuition should serve as a rallying cry for students concerned about the future accessibility of higher education. The government, private colleges, and school administrations are not going to solve the tuition problem. No matter how little voice we may feel we have, it is up to us to force immediate action; we cannot resign ourselves to meekly paying whatever schools demand.

Tuition has increased between 4 and 20 percent annually for the last 10 years (higher than both the rate of inflation and, for the most part, GDP) and shows no sign of hitting a plateau. While the proposed increases would not be the most drastic, they continue to chip away at the affordability of public education — an institution that serves a vital role in American democracy, as well as preparing young people for the global market.

The recession only amplifies this trend. For the last two years, Iowa public universities have drawn more funding from tuition dollars than from state appropriations. It's hard to view this as separate from the austerity fervor gripping the country and the resulting decrease in university allocations. Branstad, whose first stint in the gubernatorial office (in rosier economic times) was marked by large expenditures on education, slashed the requested regents' budget by \$75 million.

Kelsey Moon did her own math. "If it had raised this much before I came here, I probably would have chosen a different school," the University of Iowa senior told the Editorial Board on Monday. Moon, a native Iowan studying health promotion, knows the proposed increases wouldn't affect her but expressed distaste for them anyway. "I don't really know what I could do about it, but I would like to get involved."

UI junior Dylan Hines was not initially aware of the magnitude of the hikes, particularly the projected 41 percent total increase in fees and tuition for nursing students. While he doesn't envision having financial difficulties as a direct result of the proposal, he

said on Monday he felt both disappointed and helpless. "If organizations were put in place or actions were implemented, then I'd look into [taking action]. But from a personal standpoint, I see it as 'What can I do?' It's being decided for me."

It is — at least how things stand right now. But silence means complicity. If we're unwilling to raise our voices at all, we have yielded to feelings of powerlessness and insured the continued disenfranchisement of the student body.

In a guest opinion published in the *DI* last week, UISG President John Rigby and other student-government officials encouraged students to take action against budget cuts, which would create the need for tuition increases. "The biggest threat to public education is the gradual — and now, since the financial crisis, dramatic — decrease in appropriations," Rigby told the Editorial Board on Feb. 5. "It's a very concerning trend. It's not just a symptom; it's a serious problem."

Rigby is optimistic that students will mobilize around the tuition increases, saying he's seen a good engagement with lobbying and talking with legislators, although he hopes for more widespread and direct action. "There's a willingness to get involved this year that I haven't seen in my four years," he told the Editorial Board.

Iowa students are not alone. Students rioted in the UK streets this winter over fee increases. The University of California system's tuition hikes led to mass protests, building occupations, and walk-outs. Swollen deficits across the country have induced states to shift the tuition burden from the government to the student; Georgia, South Carolina, and Texas, too, are in similar straits. Student organizers have declared March a month of action to defend public education, and UI students would be welcome in those coalitions.

It's too early (and at this point too melodramatic) to call for riots and sit-ins, but not too early to organize, lobby, and protest. If government is constructed, ostensibly, to work for us, we must be willing to give it that extra push. Stand up. If there is no organization that sates your thirst for activism, create one from your like-minded friends. Demand that the Legislature excise funding from institutions other than the ones that nurture our peers, ourselves, and our democracy.

Your turn. Is it time for students to take action on budget cuts and tuition hikes? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Twilight for reaming

BEAU ELLIOT
beauelliott@gmail.com

So who came worst in the Super Bowl — Ben Roethlisberger, Groupon, or Christina Aguilera?

Yeah, I thought so, too.

Yes, the Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback had something of a rough game; throwing two interceptions that resulted in Green Bay Packer touchdowns was — how to put it politely? — not so helpful. And some of Groupon's commercials spawned a maelstrom of criticism for being perceived as, well, not so tasteful.

But professional singers — yes, Aguilera is a professional; she gets paid to sing (of course, I once got paid to sing, so the bar is not necessarily all that high) — should know better than to try to perform "The Star-Spangled Banner" in public. Especially when the public numbers 100 million or so.

I guess in Aguilera's case, we'd have to call it "The Star-Mangled Banner." "What so proudly we watched at the twilight's last reaming?" I don't even want to guess what those last three words mean.

One of these days, the United States will get a national anthem that people can actually sing without enduring years of operatic training.

Of course, one of these days, U.S. workers will get some jobs. Don't hold your breath on which comes first.

The Super Bowl wasn't the only thing that occurred this past weekend, though for many people, it seemed so. The nation — well, some of it — observed the 100th anniversary of Ronald Reagan's birth.

And conservatives waxed eloquently about the good old days, when men were men, women were women, and the conservative tide ruled the land.

Not to criticize the Great Communicator, but Reagan's legacy also includes: raising taxes 11 times after his famous tax cuts, which, at the time, sent the U.S. into the deepest recession since the Great Depression. (After the midterm elections of 1982, as many observers have pointed out, his approval ratings were far less than President Obama's after the 2010

midterm elections.) He also created budget deficits to then-astronomical levels and left behind a larger federal government than what he inherited from Jimmy Carter, which doesn't exactly jibe with what conservatives want, believe, or remember.

In terms of the number of federal-government employees, the only president to shrink the size of the federal government (a staple of conservatives and now the Tea Party) has been Bill Clinton, who was reviled as a liberal by the conservatives and reviled as a namby-pamby centrist by those of us who are liberals. History will probably show he was probably exactly neither.

Some conservatives — not to pick on them — still dream of Drill, baby, drill. That would be for oil, in case you haven't been keeping score at home.

Curious. Because the United States, for the first time since the 1960s, in 2010 was an oil exporter, not an oil importer.

Yes. You heard that right. Despite what some — nay, many — politicians say (not to mention what most people believe), we are not as dependant on foreign oil as we believe. I mean, we export more oil than we import.

Quick — from where do we import most of our oil?

If you said Saudi Arabia — or, for that matter, any Persian Gulf nation — you'd be about as correct as if you said the Steelers won the Super Bowl.

The answer is Canada. Yes, Canada. We import most of our foreign oil from those friendly people to the north who speak the same language as us, more or less (with a much cleaner accent, it must be admitted, though with a tendency, at times, to employ British punctuation rules, which are pretty much like no rules at all).

We also, here in Hawkeye land, import some of our wonderful women's gymnasts from Canada, so we can probably say, Who cares about the punctuation?

Of course, as the last week points out to us, we also import most of our Arctic cold fronts from Canada. Hmm.

I think we should stop worrying about our so-called addiction to foreign oil and start being concerned about our addiction to Canadian cold fronts. ■

Letter

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

Committee unqualified to assess medical marijuana

In 2008, Iowans for Medical Marijuana filed a petition with the Iowa Board of Pharmacy to begin the process of rescheduling marijuana as a medicine in Iowa. The Iowa Department of Public Health has now filed Senate Study Bill 1016, which would implement that change, with the support of the Iowa Medical Society. The House Committee on Public Safety has filed a bill opposing SSB

1016, House File 183, which is currently pending before that committee.

These are the facts:

- Moving marijuana to Schedule II will not make it legal for anyone to use marijuana. We have two plants in Schedule II now, coca and opium poppy. These plants are not available by prescription; they are simply source material for FDA-approved pharmaceutical drugs.

- Moving marijuana to Schedule II will not change the criminal penalties. The criminal penalties for marijuana are in Iowa Code 124.401 and do not mention any specific schedule.

The rescheduling of marijuana will not affect the penalties in any way.

- Moving marijuana to Schedule II will have no fiscal effect on the state budget.
- It would require federal approval to make it legal for anyone to use marijuana for any reason (even for research).

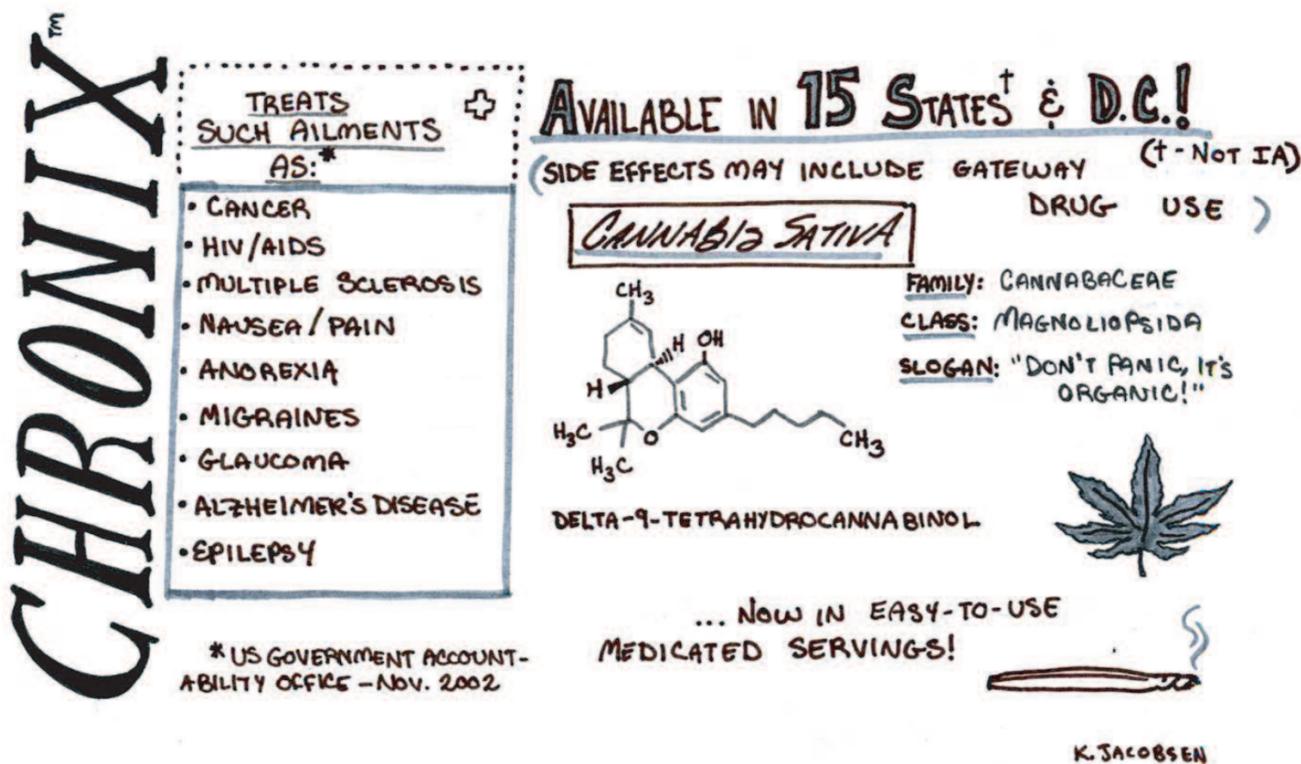
A resolution adopted by the American Medical Association in November 2009 points out that moving marijuana out of Schedule I will promote research. Even opponents of medical marijuana claim to support more research. The research could easily go either

way on marijuana's medical utility. Some of us think the results would be positive, some think the results would be negative. The AMA says it's time to find out.

Opposing the Iowa Board of Pharmacy, the American Medical Association, and the Iowa Medical Society is not good public policy — unless the House Committee on Public Safety bears an antipathy to research. The Iowa Department of Public Health should make the decision.

Carl Olsen
Iowans for Medical Marijuana
Des Moines

Op Art



Spotlight Iowa City

Jones continues as master of baton

A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, William LaRue Jones has conducted orchestras around the world.

By LAURA WILLIS
laura-willis@uiowa.edu

Sounds of violins, clarinets, and cellos fill the air as William LaRue Jones conducts a piece from Alexander Borodin's opera *Prince Igor* during a rehearsal for the University of Iowa Symphony Orchestra.

At measure 579, Jones — dressed in a black turtleneck and matching slacks — abruptly stops the piece. Through the complex array of sound he finds a slight error: the woodwind instruments are off-tempo.

"If you try placing the tongue on the rest, it might help with the off-beat," he says.

The song commences, only to stop once more. Jones sings the beat, tapping his foot with the correct rhythm.

"You have to be able to hear the beat and recover," says the 65-year-old conductor.

The woodwinds and string sections replay the same measures. On the eighth try, Jones punches a fist in the air, nodding his head in approval.

The ability to pinpoint minuscule musical errors comes naturally for Jones. Since attending Juilliard School of Music in 1964, he has conducted orchestras, operas, and

ballets around the world. As a music director for the University of Iowa symphony and graduate chamber orchestras, he continues to challenge and inspire students.

Yet he did not grow up with a desire to be a musician. As a high-school student in Fort Worth, Texas, he was interested in athletics, and he earned a baseball scholarship to Kansas State University.

Jones enrolled in a humanities class during his freshman year of college that introduced the basic concepts of literature, religion, and symphonic music. For him, the class highlighted the striking parallels between athletics and art.

"Most team sports and ensembles are very similar because everyone has to pull together for the same goal," he said. "In music, we don't have a score card. The goal in sports is victory, but in arts, it's for everyone to win and achieve on the same level."

Though Jones was required to learn a variety of instruments, including the piano and bassoon, as an undergraduate music student, he wanted to oversee more than one part of the production. He soon

William LaRue Jones

- Age: 65
- Hometown: Roanoke, Texas
- Favorite food: Mexican
- Favorite city: Minneapolis
- Favorite instruments: Double bass and bassoon

Know someone we should shine a light on? E-mail us at: di-spotlight@uiowa.edu. Catch up with others from our series at dailyiowan.com/spotlight.



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Conductor William LaRue Jones rehearses with the orchestra on Monday. Jones has conducted a variety of orchestras, operas, and ballets all over the world. He currently serves as the music director for the University of Iowa Symphony and Chamber Orchestras.

DAILYIOWAN.COM
View more photos of Jones in a slide show.

his own style — one that his students admire.

"I appreciate his philosophy on conducting," said 23-year-old graduate student Michael Wright. "If you know a piece inside and out and are ready for the musicians' questions, they have no reason not to follow you, no matter your level of experience."

While each music composition differs, the key components of conducting remain the same. Jones focuses on ensuring that no instrument is dominating another, keeping a watchful eye on intona-



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Conductor William LaRue Jones rehearses with the UI Symphony Orchestra on Monday.

tion, balance, and rhythmic coordination. With these principles always on his mind, he continues to conduct and advise future music directors.

"He is not only my adviser and professor," said orchestral conductor graduate student Kira Horel. "He's also a great mentor."



University of Iowa Staff Council

606 Jefferson Building • (319) 335-3600
staff-council@uiowa.edu • <http://www.uiowa.edu/~staff/>
University Staff Council is an elected body that represents approximately 5,500 non-bargaining professional and scientific and merit supervisory exempt/confidential staff members. As a university-wide representative body, Staff Council members promote communication among staff, central administration, Faculty Senate and Student Government.

Happy Valentine's Day from your Staff Council

Staff Council members were asked, how did you meet your significant other?
We were both attending UI, and I did not "meet him at the candy store"—although I was working at candy store at that point in time, and he was not the "leader of the pack", rather I met him at a bar. I was on a date with another guy! He sat down next to me and fed me some line. I thought he was obnoxious. So much for that, he stole my heart and 37 years later we are still hanging in there. — Patricia Kosier

My husband and I met through a "blind date". I was 22 years old, working full-time at the University of Iowa and was complaining one day to my good friend and co-worker about never having a date. She was engaged at the time to someone who lived in Keota, IA. She told me that I should meet her fiancé's boyfriend, Rick. She said "how about if I set up a double-date?" I said "no way", I'm not going on a "blind date". Several months later I finally caved and allowed my friend to set up a "blind" and double date. I'd like to say it was "love at first sight" but as a matter of fact I was pretty confident that I would probably never see Rick again after the first date. Not that it was bad, just didn't think it would "go anywhere". I guess, as the saying goes... the "rest is history". — Karen Shemanski

Mine is your high school sweetheart story. My husband and I had gone to school together since kindergarten. One Friday night our junior year, we had an away football game. He was a football player and they were all on the bus to leave for the game. My friends and I, the cheerleaders, drove up to the school and I put a note on his truck to go out after the game. We went out the next night to your usually first date places, dinner and movie. Now 17 years together, 10 years of marriage, and 2 kids, I am still deeply in love with my high school sweetheart. — Amy Pegump

I, a city kid from St. Louis, married a North Dakota dairy farmer's daughter. We met at a small church related college in Kansas and have been married over 37 years. It was one of the best things to ever happen to me. The time for our wedding was late enough to allow the evening milking of the cows to be finished before our wedding started. Some chores can't be neglected, even on a wedding day. — Glenn Kell

My husband, Bill, and I met on a blind "skiing" date in the Poconos -- set up by mutual friends -- Bill's Columbia Dental School friend, Rich, and my friend Roseann, who worked with me at a marketing firm in Manhattan. Rich and Ro were dating and were Italian. They thought it was fun that Bill and I were both Irish. The ski trip turned out well in spite of my inexperience on the slopes. Bill and I were married a year and a half later (six months after Rich and Roseann). — Ann Synan

I met my husband on a blind date. A good friend of mine decided I should meet a guy she grew up with -- she thought we might hit it off. She arranged for a double date with her and her husband on the Saturday of Memorial Weekend in 1990. The first night we met, he and I did not hit it off very well. However, he asked me to go to lunch a few times after that and our relationship seemed to take off from there. I would have never guessed going on a blind date would have led to an engagement six months later, and a wedding a year after that! Needless to say, I had my friend who set us up stand up for me as one of my bridesmaids! And, she has been a dear friend ever since. — Julie Sexton

I first met the woman who would become my wife during a summer internship at The University of Nebraska-Lincoln between my first and second years of graduate school. She was an undergraduate student at the time. I was interested in her, but knew that I would be heading back to the second year of my graduate program at another school, so I didn't pursue anything. As it turns out, I was offered and accepted a job at UNL the following year...just in time to see her leave for graduate school at The University of Minnesota. Two years later, after finishing her graduate studies, she was offered and accepted a position at UNL -- for the same department in which I worked. Not long after that we started dating, and less than a year later we were married. (When you know you've got a good thing, you move swiftly and with purpose.) We eloped to Las Vegas and got married, without Elvis. — Sean Hesler

IOWA (Improving Our Workplace Awards)—Over a decade ago, Staff Council collaborated with Human Resources to develop the IOWA to recognize staff efforts in quality improvement at The University of Iowa. Many staff members continue to focus on improving practices, processes, patient/student/customer/staff satisfaction and safety in their area. Nominate them (individuals or teams) for using initiative & innovation in achieving lasting results in our workplace. Nominations are welcomed until March 15, 2011. Start the process at www.uiowa.edu/hr/iowa/index.html for nomination forms, tips for nominating, and descriptions of past winning efforts. Contact nancy-noyer@uiowa.edu or 335-0560 for assistance.

Staff Council Agenda

Wednesday, February 9, 2011 • 2:30-4:30pm
102 CDD

- 2:30 Call to Order
- 2:40 Bylaws Proposal—2nd Reading
- 2:45 Dave Ricketts – Parking and Transportation, New Parking Rates
- 3:10 Compensation and Classification Redesign – Karen Shemanski and Kevin Ward
- 3:35 Nominations for Officer/Executive Committee Positions, Elections Committee
- 3:45 Comments from Vice President Buckley and Kevin Ward
- 3:55 Staff Council Structure Redesign Proposal – Chuck Wieland

Meet Your Councilors

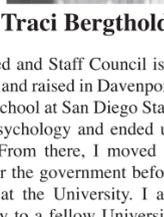
I have worked at the University Hospital in Health Care Information Systems for eight years and currently support the departments of Neurology and Radiology. I first moved to Iowa City in 4th grade until my senior year of high school but later returned as a UI student and graduated with a B.A. in anthropology.



John Dowling

After college I joined AmeriCorps V.I.S.T.A. and was placed in Frankfort, KY at The Thorn Hill Learning Center. As a V.I.S.T.A. member I helped start up a Reach Out And Read (ROAR) program at local schools, taught English as a Foreign Language, assisted with the after school care program, and helped to organize community education classes offered through the learning center. I adopted an amazing retired racing Greyhound in June from Quad Cities Greyhound Adoption and I encourage anyone looking for a dog to do the same. I have been on Staff Council for 2 1/2 years and I serve on the Diversity Committee, which I have co-chaired the last two years. I am also serving on the Human Resources Committee and the newly established Sustainability Ad-Hoc Committee. I have enjoyed my time serving on Staff Council and I look forward to continuing my service.

I am a Research Assistant II at the University. I work for Prairielands Addiction Technology Transfer Center. We are federal funded by SAMSHA to work with substance abuse and problem gambling treatment providers. I coordinate a Leadership Institute for treatment providers as a way to try to increase retention in the substance abuse workforce. I have been on Staff Council for three years and I am finishing up my first term. I am running for a second term and my hope is to continue to serve the staff of the University. I like being involved and Staff Council is a great way to stay informed. I was born and raised in Davenport, but I went to undergrad and graduate school at San Diego State University for a Masters degree in Psychology and ended up staying in San Diego for 20 years. From there, I moved to Washington DC for a year to work for the government before returning to Iowa and taking a job at the University. I am getting married at the end of February to a fellow University faculty member. We enjoy our Hawkeye football season tickets and spending time with his three wonderful girls.



Traci Berghold

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Message from the UISC President

As the winter continues on and the short days start to get a little bit longer and longer, I would encourage you to think about ways that you can get involved on your campus! Whether it be through service on the University of Iowa Staff Council or your local shared governance councils, or through University of Iowa Charter Committees, consider getting out of your work "bubble" and take the opportunity to learn more about the university and meet others. When asked why they joined Staff Council at a recent meeting, the majority of our councilors said they wanted to get more involved and meet new people, and were thrilled that they took that opportunity. Could you be next? Please vote in the Staff Council Elections from Feb. 10-24. Write in your colleagues if you don't see their name on the ballot! Applications for University Charter Committees are due Feb. 11. The time is now to get involved!

Amber Seaton
UISC President, 2010-11

On the Edge with Eddie Etsey



It is hard to believe a year has passed since I started gracing you with this column. So what they say is true, "time travels fast when you are having lots of fun." Well technically, time doesn't really travel but rather we forget about it when we are having fun. My wonderful three year term as a Staff Councilor has come to an end. The past three years have been extremely rewarding. I've learned a lot about this institution and the people who run it. I've also learned how versatile our organizations are when asked to do so much with limited resources. This institution has faced numerous challenges within the past three years while I have been a Staff Councilor and I have noticed one thing that has been consistent during these tough times is teamwork. And what better way to end "on the Edge with Eddie" than to talk about teamwork.

Before I dive into my ramblings about how great teamwork is, I need to give some shout-outs. First and foremost I thank God for giving me the courage to think logically and carry along my common sense in my daily activities. It's amazing how many people over think simple situations and refuse to apply common sense when making decisions. You would think common sense is something for rich folks that you pay so much per minute to use. Secondly, big woot woot to my partner in crime, Steve Hamilton; we've been spent a countless amount of time brainstorming together and who I'm urging on to continue this column. And finally thank you (or in Eddie's term), big ups to all you readers and fans who sent me your stories, suggestions and comments over the last past year. Thank you all.

Teamwork – what does it actually mean? I've heard over and over again that there is no "I" in team; that teamwork means everyone plays their part; or even better yet a concise definition from dictionary.com – "cooperative or coordinated effort on the part of a group of persons acting together as a team or in the interests of a common cause." I wanted to dig deeper and find a practical definition which many people can relate to, and here is what I found on UrbanDictionary.com (yes, such site exists). Teamwork – "A given possibility to blame others." "A lot of people doing what someone says," or here is an interesting definition which no one should ever try at home, "holding the wheel while your buddy is driving so he can throw up the door."

We all have our perspectives on what teamwork is or how it should be defined. However no matter how you see it or define it, one common theme is present, and that's selflessness. For a team, whether be your work place, your family, or even a group of random people, to work well together there has to be that element of non-selfless act. Your information needs to be shared and not hoarded; certain explanations need to be spelled out in black and white, and most importantly you must connect all your dots. All too often, people work really hard on a project without fully understanding how their efforts contribute to the organization's overall goals.

If you feel frustrated or uninspired by your team, you're in good company. Many people are unhappy with their teams and how they cooperate with each other. Rather than trying to oust or change your team, it may be time to look inward. Accept what you can't change — others. Focus on what you can control — how you as an individual can contribute to the team. Even though people say there is no "I" in team, a team consists of individual "I"s that cooperate in the interest of a common cause. For those of you that have it in their mind, that "well my work place is not a team environment, so I can stay selfish all I want". What you need to do is get out of your cubicles/offices, get out of your comfort zone and get involved. And if you don't know where to start, email me and I will point you to the right direction. Another simple way to be part of a great team is serving on Staff Council. Myself and others will be campaigning for your votes in the upcoming Staff Council elections this month, nominate yourself and most importantly encourage others to VOTE.

You are on the Edge with Eddie; I am your Staff Councilor and your voice for a better UI. Tell me your work place stories, email me at eduzi-etsey@uiowa.edu. It has been my pleasure serving you. E² signing out.

Branstad wants S. Korean trade ties

Gov. Terry Branstad hopes to expand Iowa's economic opportunities to South Korea, China, and India.

By **CAITLIN FRY**
caitlin.fry@uiowa.edu

Within a year, Iowa might be sending pork products to South Korea.

Gov. Terry Branstad announced Monday he wants to open a trade office in South Korea and expose that part of the world to the products Iowa has to offer.

"[A trade office] is important right now because trade is an important aspect for economic developments in Iowa," said Tim Albrecht, Branstad's communications director.

Albrecht said the office would help create some of the 13,000 jobs Branstad

wants during his time in office. The announcement also stemmed from his recent proposal — the Iowa Partnership for Economic Progress. The mission of the partnership, according to the governor's website, is "to grow and diversify Iowa's economy" through job creation, retention, and expansion.

"I'm going to focus on working with other ag-state governors, promoting the completion of the U.S.-South



Branstad
governor

Korea trade agreement and its ratification, and we see that as a great market opportunity, especially for pork and our pork-producing state," said Branstad in Monday's press conference.

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, he didn't know specifics of the planned office but any trade agreement can be beneficial.

"Everything we can do to trade Iowa products is a good thing for the economy," he said.

The state will be able to operate a trade office in South Korea under President Obama's U.S.-Korea Trade Agreement. That agreement is expected to

International trade

Some of the countries Gov. Terry Branstad plans to potentially open trade offices in as a way to show off Iowa's products:

- South Korea
- China
- India

Source: Governor's website

increase American exports by up to \$11 billion and also create 70,000 jobs in America, according a White House press release. Albrecht said Branstad had been anticipating

Obama's trade agreement for some time.

"[Branstad] wanted the free-trade agreement with South Korea, which Obama recently ratified, to be done last year," said Albrecht. "It was something that he's discussed during his campaign, as well."

While Branstad's office is still working on the specifics for the trade office, Albrecht said the governor is excited to begin work on the project and show South Korea the benefits of trading with Iowa.

"The president has set an ambitious goal in terms of increasing exports, and I've set an ambitious goal

in terms of increasing exports," Branstad said during the press release.

In addition to South Korea, Branstad said he hopes to include China and India in their growing international economic relations.

Iowa State University agricultural Professor Robert Martin said he believes the trade office could aid the export of Iowa's products and be beneficial for the state's farmers.

"[It's] a good idea," Martin said. "If you expand trade, you will have more Iowa products in that part of the world."

Chrysler Super Bowl ad draws lots of buzz

By **JEFF KAROUB AND MIKE HOUSEHOLDER**
Associated Press

DETROIT — To a pulsating beat, hip-hop star Eminem drives a sleek Chrysler through the streets of Detroit, proudly cruising by the city's landmarks, towering skyscrapers, and the hopeful faces of its people. His journey ends with an unapologetic message: "This is the Motor City, and this is what we do."

A day after it aired, one of the most-talked about Super Bowl ads sent shivers of pride through the battered city, which hopes car buyers are willing to look past Chrysler's billion-dollar bailout and embrace the idea that if a vehicle is "Imported from Detroit," that's reason enough to buy it.

"It's like an anthem or rallying cry for Detroit," Aaron Morrison of Mason City, Iowa, told the Associated Press via Facebook. "It makes me want to buy my next car made in America."

Morrison, a photographer, said the ad even inspired him to consider moving to Detroit to work for Chrysler.

The two-minute ad was unusual for its length, airing during a broadcast in which a 30-second spot costs \$3 million. And it framed the gritty urban images, including vacant factories, with an attitude that embraced the city's past and its survival instinct.

"What does this city know about luxury, huh?" the narrator asks. "What does a town that's been to hell and back know about the finer things in life? Well, I'll tell you — more than most. You see, it's the hottest fires that make the hardest steel."

"Because when it comes

to luxury, it's as much about where it's from as who it's for. Now, we're from America, but this isn't New York City or the Windy City or Sin City, and we're certainly no one's Emerald City."

The Chrysler ad was "the big story of the night," according to NM Incite, a Nielsen/McKinsey Co. that tracks online buzz. Consumers repeated the "Imported from Detroit" slogan in online comments, the company said.

For Chrysler, which emerged from bankruptcy in June 2009, right before General Motors, the commercial kicked off an advertising campaign that it hopes draws buyers back to showrooms and revives the brand.

"Detroit's ascendancy mirrors Eminem's own struggles and accomplishments," Chrysler brand CEO and President Oliver Francois wrote in an e-mail to the AP. "This is not simply yet another celebrity in a TV spot. It has meaning. Like his music and story, the new Chrysler is 'Imported from Detroit' with pride."

Of course, the tagline is not without some irony: Italian automaker Fiat Group SpA now owns 25 percent of Chrysler, and the ad was produced by Wieden + Kennedy, a Portland, Ore.-based agency known for its work with Nike. Chrysler switched after its previous advertising agency, a famous firm called BBDO, closed its Detroit office.

Still, Chrysler said, the entire commercial was shot in Detroit with a local cast and crew, and the voiceover work was done by Kevin Yon, who is from Michigan.

The out-of-state involve-

ment did not bother Matt Clayson, 30, who is undertaking a Motor City turnaround of his own. In 2007, he and his wife bought a large but uninhabitable foreclosed home in Detroit's West Indian Village — a mix of stately older houses close to the Detroit River.

"It's interesting that it took an outside eye ... to really kind of cut to some of the core basics of what is a city and what is a place," said Clayson, an attorney and director of the Detroit Creative Corridor, a nonprofit that aims to establish the city as a global center for creative innovation.

The stirring ad painted a picture that the outside world doesn't often see, said one retiree from suburban Detroit who was walking through downtown on Monday.

"It was very touching. It gave me goose bumps," said Mario Succurro, 64, from Plymouth. "People don't know the city of Detroit ... And there are some problems over here, of course ... Detroit is coming back. We're down because of autos, but it doesn't mean that we're dead."

While Fiat took over management of Chrysler, the automaker still owed around \$7 billion to the U.S. and Canadian governments from its 2009 bailout. It intends to pay that money back through an initial public offering of shares, which could come by the end of this year.

But the government-led bailout has been a sore point for some critics of the auto industry, and the commercial served to renew the debate.

Rep. Dennis Ross, a Florida Republican, Tweeted, "Imported from Detroit" ... "borrowed



AP PHOTO/CARLOS OSORIO

The Monument to Joe Louis is seen in Detroit on Monday. One of the most talked-about Super Bowl ads showed hip-hop star Eminem driving a sleek Chrysler through the city streets.

from China." In an e-mail Monday, Ross' chief of staff, Fredrick Piccolo Jr., described his boss' Twitter post as a "tongue in cheek commentary on the irony of Chrysler touting its 'American-made' ideal, with the reality that it survives because of money borrowed on the backs of the taxpayer, from China."

The real test of the ad

will be whether it stirs consumers to reconsider Chrysler — and by extension the town that put the world on wheels.

"I think it is a defining moment for the auto industry. It really was good for all the carmakers," said Bob Kolt, an instructor at Michigan State University in the advertising, public relations, and retailing

department. Kolt and his colleagues have been tracking and rating Super Bowl ads for 14 years. The Chrysler ad drew high praise, although the top two rankings went to Volkswagen AG ads.

"Will it work? I don't know. We'll probably know soon," he said. "It really sort of tried to redefine Chrysler, and it did that effectively."

but now you can **RIDE THE BUS and do it!**

bongo
BUS ON THE GO
ebongo.org

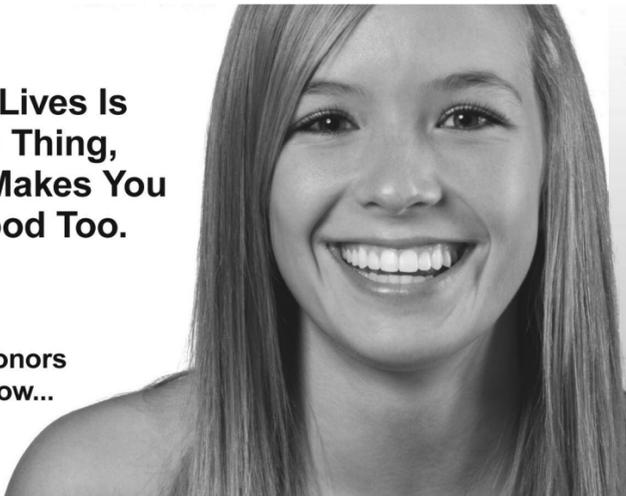


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the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DI* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



BRIAN TANNER
brian-tanner@uiowa.edu

Things I Learned Raising a Boy Scout:

- Today is National Boy Scout Day, yet all the Boy Scouts are still expected to go to school. Which is, like, totally unfair.
- If there's not a badge for it, then it's not worth doing. There is apparently no badge for taking out the trash, doing the dishes, or cleaning your room.
- Telling your scout that there's a badge for doing something, just to get him to do it, only works a couple times. Eventually, he will catch on that there's no such thing as a "Get Dad a Diet Coke from the Fridge" badge.
- Scouting for Food is NOT just about getting rid of all the gross stuff in the pantry. It's also about the pizza party afterwards.
- You cannot trade a Pinewood Derby trophy for Girl Scout Cookies.
- Boy Scout cookies taste terrible.
- You have to be careful about walking old ladies across the street. They might not actually want to be helped across the street at that moment, and dragging them against their will is unadvised. Charges were filed.
- The overnight camping trips exist purely as an excuse to partake in endless shenanigans. And that's just us chaperones.
- You have to be really careful about whom the designated parent leader is, or every single meeting turns into a pitch for Amway.
- You can always get your scout to do something by threatening to pull out the pictures from the Webelos/Brownie mixer they attended in fourth grade.

- Brian Tanner is very proud of his Eagle Scout son, Brandon (no joke).

Think you're pretty funny? Prove it. The *Daily Iowan* is looking for Ledge writers. You can submit a Ledge at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu. If we think it's good, we'll run it - and maybe contact you for more.

LETTER-RARY WORK



ALEX CRIDER/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI sophomore Zach Gruenhagen changes the marquee at the Englert Theatre on Monday. Gruenhagen said that the letters are old and have trouble staying up in the cold. "Hopefully, we finish before I freeze," he said.

m.c. ginsberg
OBJECTS OF ART

The Daily Iowan
www.dailyiowan.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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8					6		7	
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			6			7		
	8	3			9			
9	2						6	
5	4						3	
1	2		3		8			

Level: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

9	6	4	8	7	2	3	1	5
5	1	7	4	9	3	2	6	8
2	3	8	6	1	5	4	9	7
7	5	6	9	2	8	1	3	4
1	8	3	7	4	6	5	2	9
4	9	2	3	5	1	8	7	6
3	2	9	5	6	4	7	8	1
8	7	5	1	3	9	6	4	2
6	4	1	2	8	7	9	5	3

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CHECK OUT dailyiowan.com FOR MORE PUZZLES

UITV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 6:30 p.m.** Lisa Bluder News Conference lectures, features, and events
- 7** Women at Iowa Interview
- 7:50** Women at Iowa Archive, interview with Dale Fisher, UI Museum of Art (2009)
- 8:30** Women at Iowa Archive, interview with Monica Brasile, Certified Childbirth Educator
- 9** University of Iowa Programs, arts, lectures, features, and events
- 9:30** Daily Iowan Television News
- 9:45** Fine Arts at Iowa, music and dance
- 10** Lisa Bluder News Conference
- 10:30** Daily Iowan Television News
- 10:45** Fine Arts at Iowa, music and dance
- 11** Women at Iowa, interview with Chris Brus, Women in Engineering

horoscopes Tuesday, February 8, 2011

- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Ride out any controversy or negativity. Size up your situation without making a commitment. This is a great time to prove how valuable you are, but it's not the time to negotiate or to make demands.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 You can't appease everyone. Offer what you know you can do well and successfully. You will be inclined to underestimate your current situation, so it's very important not to make promises or to think in too broad a spectrum.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 You've got more going for you than you realize. Don't look back or second-guess yourself. Put your plans into motion, and strive for perfection and completion. You have room to grow and advance, and that's precisely what your aim should be.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Avoid anyone who wants too much or is putting pressure on you. You will learn a valuable lesson about lifestyle that will help you change your ways, correct poor habits, and implement a positive set of rules.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 If you aren't happy with where you are, consider what you can learn or what skills you can pick up to help you get to where you want to be. Discuss your plans with someone you respect. You can create a much more stable environment for yourself.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You need to play a little harder and strive for a bit more enjoyment in your life. Get involved in activities that stimulate you mentally or physically, and you will feel much better about attacking any professional goals.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Separate yourself from the bullies and people trying to push you aside or make you feel or look bad. Get involved in groups that will see your potential and allow you to take things in a new direction.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Some of the people you have always been able to count on in the past will disappoint you. This time around, voice your opinion loud and clear. You will feel better and will stand a better chance of winning a battle that you have no choice but to fight.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Someone close to you will not agree with your decisions. A change in the way you live and do things is expected, and although you won't like all the results, you will be in a better place and position.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 You'll have trouble making up your mind, and when you do, you are likely to discover you made a poor choice. Don't be afraid to slow down and hold off on any decision-making for the time being. Spend less, offer less, and do less.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Don't let anyone discourage you. There are lots of doors opening, and you have the energy, desire, and ability to pursue the opportunities. Your discipline will enable you to reach goals you normally would never consider.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 You will have difficulty making decisions. Don't let anyone put pressure on you. It may cost you a deal or a partnership initially, but in hindsight, you will realize it is the wrong time to make a move that is binding.

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

ACCOUNTING

YOU CHARGED MY PROJECT FOR EXPENSES THAT AREN'T MINE.

LET ME SEE THAT.

WE ACCOUNTANTS ARE ARSENIC-BASED LIFE FORMS. THAT MAKES YOU MY NATURAL ENEMY.

CRUMPLE CRUMPLE

THAT IS NOT LOGICAL.

LIVE LONG AND PHOSPHER.

'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY

MY THERAPIST SAID I NEED TO BE MORE OPEN AND HONEST ABOUT THE TRUE NATURE OF MY RELATIONSHIPS

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

CALL THE WHITE HOUSE! CALL STATE! DO SOMETHING!

MAJESTY...

YOUR HIGHNESS, YOU NEED TO CALM DOWN. TAKE A DEEP BREATH, OKAY? GOOD. NOW ANOTHER.

EVERYTHING'S GOING TO BE FINE, SIR. WE HAVE A PROVEN PROTOCOL FOR MANAGING THIS CRISIS. BUT THERE ARE STEPS, SO LISTEN CLOSELY, SIR.

OKAY, FIRST, I NEED YOU TO OVERNIGHT MY RETAINER. CAN YOU DO THAT, MAJESTY?

I... I THINK SO.

today's events

- **Glass Shop Open**, 8 a.m., W152 Chemistry Building
- **Story Time**, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, 1451 Coral Ridge, Coralville
- **Tot Time**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **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
- **University Club February Luncheon**, 11:30 a.m., University Athletic Club, 1360 Melrose
- **Master of Public Health Professional Development Seminar**, noon, B111 Med Labs
- **Technological Entrepreneurship Certificate Advising**, noon, 3123A Seamans Center
- **Biochemistry Workshop**, "Mapping androgen-dependent co-regulators of androgen receptor-mediated transcription: finding new links to disparate pathways," Michael Wright, Molecular Physiology and Biophysics, 12:30 p.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- **Dynamics of Your Job Search During a Recession**, 1:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Joint Astrophysics/Space State Physics Seminar**, "Microphysical Processes in Clouds of the Local Interstellar Medium," Steven Spangler, Physics/Astronomy, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen Hall
- **Operator Theory Seminar**, "Cauchy Duals: the Multivariable Case," Raul Curto, Mathematics, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall
- **Spring 2011 Engineering Job and Internship Fair**, 2 p.m., IMU second-floor ballroom
- **Math/Physics Seminar**, "The Relativistic Three-Body Problem," Wayne Polyzou, Physics/Astronomy, 2:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall
- **Microbiology Seminar**, "Equine infectious anemia virus envelope evolu-

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

- **Faculty Senate Meeting**, 3:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Library-Community Writing Center**, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Occupational & Environmental Health Seminar**, 4 p.m., 123/125 Institute for Rural and Environmental Health
- **Time Management and Organizational Skills**, 4 p.m., C230 Pomerantz Center
- **History of Medicine Lecture**, 4:30 p.m., 104 English-Philosophy Building
- **Zumba**, 4:45 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Arts, Communication, and Media Networking Night**, 5 p.m., C310 Pomeranz Center
- **Fitz and the Tantrums**, 6 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- **Socks: Toe Up, Two at a Time**, 6 p.m., Home Ec Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **100th Birthday Party for Elizabeth Bishop**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Physics/Astronomy Demonstration**, 7 p.m., Van Allen Lecture Room 1
- **Poison**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Comedy in a Conflict Zone**, "First Lesson in Peace," Yoram Honig, director of the Jerusalem Film Fund, 7 p.m., Hillel, 122 E. Market
- **Line Dance**, 7:15 p.m., Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert
- **Merce Cunningham Dance Company**, 7:30 p.m., Main Lounge IMU
- **Karaoke**, 8 p.m., Wildwood, 4919B Walleye
- **Iowa Friends of Old-Time Music Jam Session**, 8:30 p.m., Hilltop, 1100 N. Dodge
- **Enter the Void**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0104

Across

- The old man
- Like a pool table, ideally
- Flights like Lindy's
- French coin of old
- Fail to pay, as taxes
- Native New Zealanders
- Yadda, yadda, yadda: Abbr.
- "Dang it!"
- "Primitive" feelings
- fiber
- QB's successes
- Dawn goddess
- Like a bug in a rug
- Two, for many minigolf holes
- Postlarval
- Burn, as a wound
- Last Supper query
- Quantities: Abbr.
- Not much
- What every answer on the perimeter of this puzzle is
- Brit's baby buggy
- Wings, in zoology
- Musical featuring "Tomorrow"
- Schoolyard snitch's words
- Activist Chávez
- English poet laureate Henry James
- Millennium divs.
- Exclamations of understanding
- Reporter's question
- Gets the best of, in slang
- Tony's "West Side Story" love
- Make sense
- One in the family, informally
- Norwegian king until A.D. 1000
- Be dishonest with

Down

- Something good for a Boy Scout?
- Stage opening
- Il ___ (Mussolini)
- "Chocolat" actress
- Civil rights leader Medgar
- Results may do this, in commercials
- Summer N.Y. hrs.
- "___ Miz"
- Makeup mishap
- Sculler's gear
- Trucker's record
- Vein contents
- One in the family, informally
- 4:00 P.M., traditionally
- People of Rwanda
- Eggnog sprinkling
- Rock climbers' spikes
- "The Simpsons" voice man Hank
- More visibly ashamed
- Brit's "Goodbye!"
- G.I.'s org.
- Pontius ___

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	A	R	C	A	F	R	O	L	U	R	E	D
E	L	I	A	L	E	I	S	E	N	O	L	A
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S	O	L	A	R	T	H	A	T	S	W	A	C
S	I	B	R	I	T	A						
B	R	A	T	P	A	C	K	P	A	R	K	A
L	I	S	A	B	O	O	M	L	E	A	S	H
I	F	I	C	A	R	J	A	C	K	R	P	I
P	L	A	Z	A	P	A	I	R	E	M	I	R
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S	P	L	A	N	M	R	T					
S	P	I	C	E	R	A	C	K	O	A	T	E
A	R	M	O	R	T	H	U	M	B	T	A	C
S	A	U	D	I	C	A	R	D	E	I	R	E
H	Y	P	E	D	H	I	T	S	S	L	U	E

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59									59			
60									61			
62									62			
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65									65			

Puzzle by David Hanson

- Comic who quipped "Weather forecast for tonight: dark"
- Like a 45° or 60° angle
- Internet cafe connection
- Yemeni port
- Black-bordered news item
- Major
- Bar mitzvah toast
- Like a 45° or 60° angle
- Internet cafe connection
- Yemeni port
- Black-bordered news item
- Major
- Barfly's binge
- Partner of baseball and apple pie
- Induction-refusing boxing champ
- Key near the space bar
- Fizzle out

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobilexword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

KLINEFELTER

CONTINUED FROM 14

said he stood ringside as Diez went into a coma. "One good shot could ruin your life."

Ledezma said Klinefelter's injury was nearly identical to Diez's. The defeat was the first of Klinefelter's career. She had entered the bout 9-0 with three knockouts.

"[Klinefelter] was fighting out of pure heart," he said. "I knew it was just a matter of time [before she fell]."

'[Klinefelter] was fighting out of pure heart. I knew it was just a matter of time [before she fell].'

— Emilio Ledezma, trainer

The fight that preceded Klinefelter's hospital admittance lasted nearly three full rounds. After a favorable first round for the Iowa City native, Ruiz knocked Klinefelter down twice in a lopsided second frame. Despite suffering a heavy amount of damage, the 122-pound fighter rose to her

feet and fired back against her opponent.

In the third round, both fighters slowed their pace and Ruiz eventually knocked Klinefelter to the canvas after an aggressive flurry of punches.

Klinefelter was unresponsive to the referee's 10 count. She did not respond to fanning,

yelling, or shaking, either.

After approximately 30 minutes of unsuccessful attempts to revive the brawler, paramedics arrived and placed the fallen fighter on a stretcher where she was transported into the back of an ambulance.

"I tell my fighters there are good wins and bad wins," said Ledezma, who has more than 15 years of experience as a boxing trainer. "What can you learn from this?"



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa junior guard Bryce Cartwright drives on a fast break during Iowa's contest with Northern Iowa in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Dec. 7, 2010.

BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 14

able when he has the ball — they feel comfortable in the decisions that he's making," the first-year coach said. "[He has] become cerebral in terms of his ability to understand exactly what we want and then go ahead and carry it out."

Cartwright isn't distracted by his success, though. In a radio interview conducted after his shot defeated Indiana, he stressed the importance of staying grounded and bringing his best effort to every game.

"We're arguably in the best conference [in the country], so you know you're going to get good games throughout the league," Cartwright said. "You have to come ready to play, or you can get beaten on any given night."

Payne's status still unclear

Even though Payne hasn't played since he had surgery on Nov. 30 to remedy a sports hernia, McCaffery isn't ruling out bringing the sophomore back to the court before the season is over.

"I have not been given anything definitive by our medical people," McCaf-

fery said. "When I get it, I'll tell you, but he hasn't played yet. I'm willing to bet he won't play this year — but, again, that hasn't been determined."

The short schedule — only six games remain in the regular season — and Cartwright's emergence make Payne's return this year seem unlikely. Still, the native of Schaumburg, Ill., appears to have regained much of his mobility and has been active on the bench during recent games.

Ticket exchange

Fans who were unable to use their tickets to the Hawkeyes' 72-52 win over

Michigan State on Feb. 2 can exchange their ticket for entry to any of the Hawkeyes' remaining home games, according to a release. Limited seats are available for each game, so fans are encouraged to make the switch as early as possible. Only unused tickets from the Michigan State game may be exchanged.

Iowa's remaining home games are Wednesday against Wisconsin, Feb. 13 against Minnesota, Feb. 19 against Michigan, and March 5 or 6 against Purdue.



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa 157-pounder Derek St. John wrestles Indiana's Paul Young on Feb. 4, 2011 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 14

talker of the group. He noted after the Indiana dual on Feb. 4 that all that matters is what happens in Philadelphia at the NCAA championships, but he wasn't shy about how he feels about the Hawkeyes.

"I love the teammates and the firepower that we got, because we're stacked at every weight," he said.

Ramos also noted during practice the week prior

— the week after Marion returned to the lineup — that Iowa was stacked at every weight. Luke Lofthouse might not concur with that assessment, but as the Hawkeyes' seemingly voice of reason, the senior doesn't go too far to dispute that all 10 wrestlers are impressive right now.

"I'm not surprised with where we're at, but we're not where we need to be yet, either," he said. "And there's been progress, and we've talked about progress the entire year and how it's been coming

along as a group. Last week and today, we've started to feel it as a team where we're wrestling pretty good throughout the lineup the whole way through."

Lofthouse is certainly less boisterous than his younger teammates, but that doesn't mean Marion and Ramos are wrong. Since their tie with Oklahoma State on Jan. 16, the Hawkeyes have pulverized Ohio State, 33-3, Northwestern, 31-9, and Indiana, 35-6. Sandwiched between the demolitions against the Wildcats and

Hoosiers is a decisive win over then-No. 1 Penn State, 22-13.

Marion may not be as calculating as Lofthouse, but he isn't afraid to speak his mind about this team, its swagger, and where it might be by year's end.

"The thing that's great about these young guys is that people thought there was going to be a letdown," the junior said. "But we're showing them right now that were contesting for the national title."

"It's on, we're not going anywhere."

GYMNASTICS

CONTINUED FROM 14

eighth-ranked, four-time reigning Big Ten champ hasn't brought Iowa any of the recognition it deserves.

"We kill ourselves to earn that respect," Libby said. "They'll get it, it's coming. You have to prove your legitimacy, and that's what we're out there to do, prove not just to others but to ourselves. You can [sense] the air of a champion, but you have to feel like a champion yourself before you can get others to look at you like a champion."

In a radio interview with the *Michigan Insider*, on Jan. 28, Michigan head coach Bev Plocki gave no credit or congratulations to Iowa for performing well. Instead, she blamed the loss on the Hawkeyes' facility instead of Iowa's talent.

She blamed the weather — Iowa's low tempera-

ture of minus-8 — and said that the Field House was too dark and too hot, calling Iowa's home gym a "high-school-type facility."

Since the end of Lorenzen's career, when he brought the Hawkeyes to two-consecutive NCAAs in 2003 and 2004, the GymHawks have not qualified for nationals as a team. But this season, the gymnasts and Libby are looking toward it.

Finishing high at Big Ten or regional championships, or qualifying for the NCAA championships, would be nothing but a step in the right direction for the GymHawks as they try to build their name and create a winning tradition.

"This is the year where everything is finally falling into place," Libby said. "We can build from here. I think now we have a total package as far as staff and team and practice, and we're set to move forward now."

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THE ART-HOUSE CLASSIC ABOUT LIFE AS AN OUTSIDER.
POISON

bijou.uiowa.edu
for showtimes and more

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the Office of Student Life at 335-3059.

MARCUS THEATRES

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Thousands welcome Packers home

By **TODD RICHMOND**
Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Thousands of exhausted but euphoric Packers fans welcomed their cherished team home to Green Bay as Super Bowl champions on Monday after a nail-biting victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Schools dismissed early, and people took time off work to watch the team's motorcade travel from Austin Straubel International Airport to Lambeau Field along a route that included Lombardi Avenue, named in honor of the legendary Packers coach Vince Lombardi.

Fans who spent Sunday night partying picked up right where they left off Monday morning, showing up hours early for the parade. They jammed Lambeau's atrium and clogged the stadium's pro shop as they bought piles of Super Bowl gear and memorabilia. To make room, the team finally had to herd shoppers and visitors into a line that stretched outside the stadium.

Ashley Ellis, 17, and Erica Christensen, 18, of Oak Creek, went to bed at midnight after celebrating the victory. They were up at 4 a.m. to drive to Green Bay and stake out a spot for the parade. They said the Packers gave them "anxiety attacks" as the Steelers made their second-half comeback, but on Monday, all was right with the world in Green Bay. Asked why anyone would get up at 4 a.m. to visit a football stadium, Christensen replied simply.

"Love them," she said. By early afternoon, throngs of fans in cheeseheads, green and gold beads,



(AP PHOTO/MIKE ROEMER)

Green Bay Packers fans cheer as the NFL football team returns Monday to Lambeau Field in Green Bay, Wis., the day after defeating the Pittsburgh Steelers 31-25 in Super Bowl XLV.

jerseys, and Packer parkas jammed the team's route, transforming the streets into human trenches.

A house across the street from the stadium — Lambeau Field famously sits in the middle of a residential neighborhood — blared Queen's "We Are The Champions." Fans broke out in spontaneous chants of "Go Pack Go" and "The Bears Still Suck" and mugged for television news crews.

The crowd's cheers rose to a roar as the team's

buses neared the stadium. News helicopters buzzed overhead. Players and other team officials could be seen holding up video cameras from their seats, recording the moment.

Craig Umentum, 29, of Green Bay dragged a green-and-gold wagon loaded with a case of beer to the stadium.

"The title is home, baby," Umentum yelled, his voice still hoarse from screaming during Sunday night's game. "Who. Where it

belongs. Green Bay, baby."

Joni Hamalainen, 25, of Helsinki, Finland, arrived in Green Bay on Feb. 4 to watch the game. A long-time Packer fan, he said he considered going to the Super Bowl, but it was too expensive. Instead he journeyed to Green Bay — alone — and watched the game with hundreds of new friends at the Stadium View Bar and Grill.

"It's a dream trip," he said as he waited for the motorcade to arrive.

Rich Winker, 42, of La Crosse showed up in former Packer linebacker Ray Nitschke's No. 66 jersey and a replica old-school Packer leather football helmet. He said he decided at 11 p.m. Sunday to make the four-hour drive to Green Bay on Monday.

"It is awesome," he said. "It's just unreal how many people are here. Who knows when it will happen again?"

The arrival was over quickly, though; the players didn't make any formal pub-

lic appearances on Monday. The real party is set for this afternoon, when the Packers are expected to stage a public rally at Lambeau. Gov. Scott Walker, who proclaimed February as Green Bay Packers Super Bowl championship month, was expected to attend.

But there's a little hitch — Lambeau's bleachers are covered with snow and ice.

The team announced Monday morning that it would pay people \$8 an hour to remove it ahead of the celebration.

Adam Shirek, 23, of Milladore drove two hours Monday to Lambeau for the parade. He said he's an unemployed college student with nothing better to do. He saw the line of snow volunteers at the stadium and decided to join them. Decker out in Clay Matthews' No. 52 jersey, he attacked the ice with a fury.

"Could be a once-in-a-lifetime experience helping shovel snow at Lambeau Field ... after the Super Bowl," he said as he worked. "It will be memorable. Hopefully, it'll bring me up on the season-ticket waiting list."

Justin Spes, 31, of Green Bay took it all in as he sipped a beer from Umentum's wagon. He remembers the Packers' 1997 Super Bowl win but said this time was so much sweeter.

The 1997 team, led by quarterback Brett Favre and defensive end Reggie White, dominated opponents. This version of the Packers scrapped and clawed for everything it got. It was no different in the Super Bowl — the Packers barely survived a late Steeler rally, Spes said.

"We won that game," he said, "purely on heart."

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SPRING ATHLETE AT A GLANCE

Wahlin remains the Hawkeye glue

Junior Kamille Wahlin has excelled in her role as captain for the Iowa women's basketball team this season.

By **MATT COZZI**
matthew-cozzi@uiowa.edu

Sporting a plain, black Air Jordan jump suit, Kamille Wahlin stands in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena press room visibly distraught but relatively optimistic.

That was following Iowa's 82-75 loss on Sunday to Penn State. The defeat puts the Hawkeyes four games out of first place in the Big Ten.

On a day on which Wahlin surpassed the 1,000-point mark in her Hawkeye career, the result of the game is what lingers most in her mind.

Still, the 5-8 junior guard flashes her signature smile, and while she struggles to put the personal milestone in words, she has no problem summing up what the Hawkeyes (17-7, 5-6 Big Ten) have to do in order to finish the Big Ten season on a good note.

While the Crookston, Minn., native, said the feeling on Sunday's loss is "awful," that mentality needs to change quickly if Iowa wants to improve upon its conference record. The Hawkeyes will return to the hardwood on Thursday at home against Minnesota.

"I just have to make sure, as a captain, I remain positive," she said. "Keep feeding the girls' confidence, keep letting them know that we're a good Big Ten basketball team. We've

Kamille Wahlin

Hometown: Crookston, Minn.
Year: Junior
Height: 5-8
This season:
• 12.4 points per game
• 3.5 assists per game
• 85.2 percent free-throw shooting

seen a lot of positive things already this year, so I just have to make sure everyone stays focused."

On the court, Wahlin has excelled running the offense for the Hawkeyes at point guard, earning accolades during her college journey so far.

Wahlin was named third-team All-Big Ten last season and was also named to the Big Ten Tournament All-Tournament team as a sophomore. The 21-year old has missed just one game during her stint as a Hawkeye, something that sticks out for head coach Lisa Bluder.

This season, Wahlin has performed just as well. She has started all 24 games, and she averages 12.4 points per game. She also boasts a team-high 83 assists.

"Kamille has earned everything she has achieved," Bluder said. "She earns it through hard work. Here is a kid who's [at practice] early shooting, after practice she's shooting 3s, she goes hard in every single drill. She never gets hurt. She's in every single play



Iowa guard Kamille Wahlin dribbles the ball in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. Wahlin scored a team-high 24 points, but the Hawks lost to Penn State, 82-75.

ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

and gives her full effort. "She's an incredible leader by example."

Sophomore center Morgan Johnson had a similar opinion.

"Kamille has definitely done a great job on the floor getting people set up and organized," Johnson said at the team's media day in October.

Although the physical qualities are what fans at Carver-Hawkeye Arena have come to know, Wahlin possess a fine-tuned leadership style — both on the court and off it.

Bluder said that while it's not uncommon to have a junior like Wahlin as a team captain, it's further evidence on what kind of

effect she has. Bluder said captains are voted on before the season by the coaches and players.

With just five regular season-games remaining, the Hawkeyes can't get down on themselves, Wahlin said. As Iowa looks to build as much momentum as it can heading into the conference tournament, she will surely play

a significant role. She knows that.

"Everyone needs to stay positive within herself, and I have to make sure of it," Wahlin said. "We need to make sure we don't get down on ourselves or blame ourselves. It's purely a team effort, and I need to let the team know that we'll be fine."

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POINT / COUNTERPOINT

Who should be 'the guy' at the 149-pound weight class for Iowa?

Matt Ballweg

In wrestling, size matters. Of the three guys that are under consideration to wrestle at 149 pounds for the Hawkeyes, the biggest guy is Matt Ballweg. His bigger frame is the reason he should be "the guy" at 149. The senior also has more experience at 149, as opposed to his

brother, sophomore Mark Ballweg. Mark Ballweg lost his only match this year at that weight class, albeit to the fifth-ranked wrestler in the nation, Penn State's Frank Molinaro. Matt Ballweg is 4-5 in his matches this year, but all five of those losses have come against nationally ranked competition. He has been able to perform well enough after the injury to Dylan Carew.

Montell Marion is the defending national runner-up at 141 pounds, and he is best suited for that weight class. Marion has a legitimate chance at a national championship at 141 pounds, and he is definitely the best option there. It wouldn't be smart to move a guy who is ranked third in the nation in his current weight class to a different one.

Mark Ballweg has performed well, and head coach Tom Brands said after the Feb. 4 meet against Indiana that he needed to get both him and Marion into the lineup. However, the question would be if one of the smaller wrestlers could adjust to the larger weight class and do a better job than Matt Ballweg is doing. If Brands doesn't think moving Mark Ballweg to 149 pounds will make the Hawkeyes significantly better, he should go with Matt.

And even so, to ask Mark Ballweg, who has wrestled at 141 pounds all season, to make the jump up to 149, would be a lot

to ask of the sophomore. The Hawkeyes are probably best suited sticking with Matt Ballweg at 149 pounds.

- by Ryan Murphy

Montell Marion

Montell Marion is "the guy" at 141 for Iowa.

But he can be the guy at 149 for

two Ballwegs - to fill two spots. Head coach Tom Brands said after the Indiana match on Feb. 4 that he wasn't sure how to handle it, and that means nobody can be sure.

But I believe the best two wrestlers are Marion and Mark Ballweg, and the latter has the smaller body, which may not be able to easily pack on or handle the weight required to jump a weight class.

Marion will be able to wrestle at an elite level one weight class up, while Mark can return to the 141-pound spot where he was once ranked in the top 15.

Marion can be the guy at 149 for Iowa; he just needs to get there.

- by J.T. Bugos

Mark Ballweg

In an Iowa lineup that's become loaded as the season has gone on, 149 has been something of a problem. It's the only weight in which Iowa hasn't had a ranked wrestler all season.

There's a good chance the solution to that problem is sophomore Mark Ballweg.

Before Montell Marion's return from suspension, Ballweg had been a force at 141, racking up a 13-3 record and a top-15 ranking. Ballweg's older brother, Matt Ballweg, had been manning the 149 spot fairly capably. Matt Ballweg has the size and defensive abilities to keep matches close but has only won twice in his seven starts this season.

The Hawkeyes, a spot the squad needs some help.

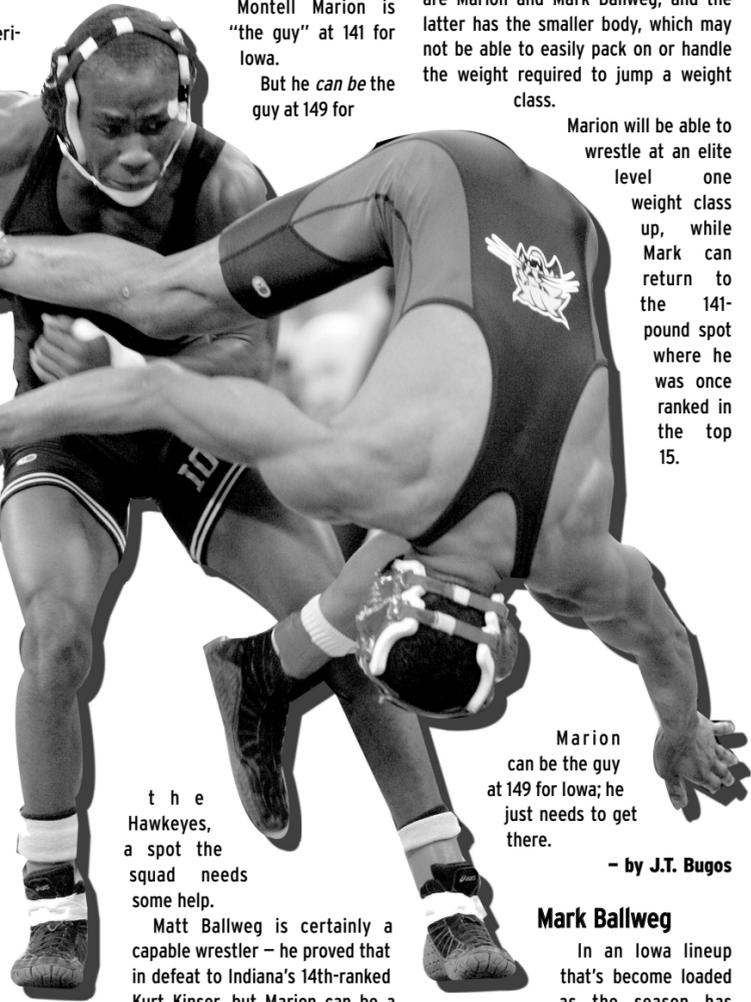
Matt Ballweg is certainly a capable wrestler - he proved that in defeat to Indiana's 14th-ranked Kurt Kinser, but Marion can be a difference-maker.

The junior was the national runner-up at 141 pounds last season, losing to Cornell's Kyle Dake in the finals. Dake boosted up to 149 pounds this season and sits at No. 3 in the rankings with a 20-1 record and four pins.

If Dake can handle it, I believe Marion can as well.

The Hawkeye has the body type to add the eight pounds. Marion has a lengthy frame that could stand the extra weight, and he has the elite talent to handle heavier competition while his body packs on mass.

Iowa needs to find the best solution for having three guys - Marion and the



Women's track tweaks practice

The Iowa women's track and field team has earned a weekend free of competition to prepare for the Big Ten indoor championships.

By AMY TIFFANY
amy-tiffany@uiowa.edu

Last week seemed a little bit longer than usual for the Iowa women's track and field team.

The week had the same number of days, and the training regimen was still somewhat consistent with that of previous weeks, but the ending was different.

Instead of winding down at the end of the week, freshening their legs and bodies with a little bit of rest and preparing for a meet, they kept training hard through Feb. 4.

"[It was a] longer week because we didn't leave for the weekend," senior Bethany Praska said. "At least for my training group, we had similar workouts in relation to the volume. We kept getting good

workouts instead of having a lighter day to freshen the legs for competition."

After the Hawkeyes competed at the Razorback Invitational on Jan. 30-31, head coach Layne Anderson made the decision not to send any athletes to the Mevo Invitational this past weekend.

In previous weeks, Iowa traveled to compete in Minneapolis and Fayetteville, Ark. Junior Betsy Flood said the bus ride to Fayetteville took about nine hours. Minneapolis, although a little closer, was still a long trip to make in a weekend.

Senior captain Tiffany Hendricks explained that when the Hawkeyes came back from winter break, they were put through very difficult practices and the season was quickly underway. Since then, there has been no chance to recover from the "residual tiredness" and soreness of workouts

and traveling.

Until last weekend. Flood said the time off was beneficial because the Hawks had the time to catch up on schoolwork, sleep, and anything else traveling makes difficult to do.

"[Traveling is] a big time commitment," she said. "And you have a lot to do when you get home."

Anderson said having time off over the weekend was a physical and mental boost for the Hawkeyes after two weekends of grueling travel. The feedback Anderson said he received after Sunday's distance workout was that they felt better than they had all week.

Maybe it was lack of sleep or tired bodies that simply needed an upgrade, but the weekend came at the perfect time in the season for the Hawkeyes to let their bodies and minds catch up to the date.

Eighteen days from now, Iowa will begin competition in the Big Ten meet at Purdue.

Even though they were granted a relaxing weekend, the work put in at practice last week was still built around the season-long focus.

"[We are] still trying to work hard up until Big Tens," Praska said. "Get good workouts in and not go too light so we can still stay fit."

Praska said last week's practices consisted of conditioning, volume, and speed work. The distance group went through challenging workouts on Feb. 1 and 4, as well as two days of weightlifting.

After the long week, the Hawkeyes' sprinters and mid-distance runners received a couple of well-needed low-key training days.

"I think based upon practice yesterday and feedback, the weekend off did what we all hoped it would do," Anderson said. "[It] rejuvenated some people, recharged some batteries."



Praska sophomore

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BASKETBALL

Kamille Wahlin continues to assert herself as one of Iowa's leaders. 11



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa guard Bryce Cartwright looks for an open teammate during the Iowa/Northwestern basketball game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 12. Cartwright scored a team-high 25 points, but Iowa lost, 90-71.

Cartwright seizes the point

Junior Bryce Cartwright has quickly established himself as one of the most solid point guards in the Big Ten.

By **SETH ROBERTS**
seth-roberts@uiowa.edu

The clock was winding down as Bryce Cartwright drove into a thicket of Hoosiers.

The junior found his path impeded, stepped back, and flicked his wrist. The ball settled through the cords, and just like that, the Hawkeyes beat Indiana in Bloomington, Ind., on Feb. 5 for their first conference road win in more than a year.

Cartwright's late-game heroics didn't surprise Iowa

head coach Fran McCaffery. The point guard from Compton, Calif., has established himself as McCaffery's go-to player in tense situations, and has delivered four first-half buzzer-beaters this season.

The 6-1 junior saved his biggest shot for the Hoosiers, though, and McCaffery appreciated Cartwright's willingness to take matters into his own hands.

"He's just fearless," McCaffery said. "That's what we need — that's what this team needed."

Cartwright has emerged

as one of the best game managers in the Big Ten, averaging 10.9 points and 5.5 assists. He is one of two players in team history to record eight or more assists in four-straight games — the great Andre Woolridge accomplished the feat in the 1994-95 season.

His statistics take on more importance because injuries have turned him into the Hawkeyes' only legitimate point guard this year. Cartwright, in his first year at Iowa after spending his first two seasons at Fresno State

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Log on to check out a video feature on Bryce Cartwright.

and Paris (Texas) Junior College, was handed the reins when sophomore Cully Payne was sidelined with a sport hernia in November.

McCaffery said his other Hawkeyes have responded to the soft-spoken guard's leadership and Cartwright's strong play has made him the favorite to start at point next year.

"He's a leader in the sense that our team feels comfort-

SEE BASKETBALL, 9

Klinefelter suffered burst blood vessel

Trainer Adam Pollack said Emily Klinefelter was doing well Sunday.

By **JON FRANK**
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Emily Klinefelter suffered a burst blood vessel in her brain during her most recent fight.

Christina Ruiz — the woman who knocked Klinefelter out during a Feb. 5 match — spoke to Klinefelter's mother, Cynthia Parsons, Sunday. Parsons told Ruiz her daughter was admitted into surgery at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics to release brain pressure on the evening of Feb. 5.



Klinefelter boxer

Parsons did not return a voice mail left Monday afternoon.

Klinefelter's husband and trainer Adam Pollack said in an e-mail message Sunday that she was "doing well." He also said, "The doctors feel that there is a high probability of a strong recovery." Pollack did not return voice mails left Sunday and Monday.

Parsons also told Ruiz that her daughter's recovery process was going well.

A burst blood vessel can result in a variety of neurological symptoms ranging from dizziness, concentration difficulties, or depression to memory loss, paralysis, or loss of speech depending on the location and severity of the injury, said Dr. Joshua Kuluva, a neurologist in Berkeley, Calif.

Ruiz said that Klinefelter's injury reminded her of a fellow San Antonio fighter, Oscar Diez, who suffered a similar injury during his career.

"[Officials] didn't stop the fight," Ruiz, 25, said. "He's a vegetable now."

Ruiz explained that Klinefelter's condition seemed to be much less damaging than that of Diez's.

"It could happen to anybody," said Emilio Ledezma, who trains Ruiz. He

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GymHawks seek respect

Iowa women's gymnastics head coach Larissa Libby hopes to build her program so her gymnasts receive recognition they deserve.

By **MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD**
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Iowa women's gymnastics isn't a standout team. But, head coach Larissa Libby said, "Iowa just isn't a gymnastics mecca yet."

Libby and her staff are trying to build the GymHawks' program to help give the Hawkeyes recognition worthy of their effort and talent. When asked why she wanted to build a stronger program, Libby smiled and said, "I just want to because I think it's possible."

Libby was a high-level gymnast during her career. At 14, she competed for Canada in the World Championships, and she was the youngest competitor in all the games at the Seoul Olympics in 1988.

After a five-year career at LSU, Libby was offered a



HAORAN WANG/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa women's gymnastics head coach Larissa Libby (left) instructs the Hawkeyes in the Field House on Monday. Last season, Libby coached her team to NCAA regional competition for the third-consecutive season and the fourth time in six years.

job as an assistant coach for the Tigers; she served there for five years before moving to coach under former Iowa head coach Mike Lorenzen. After assisting him for four years, Libby stepped up to head coach, and she is now in her seventh season.

Libby's high achievements don't motivate her to build her program. It's not that she was born and raised a champion that pushes her to build the GymHawks' program, but instead the sense of self-worth and accomplishment

she received from being a successful gymnast.

"I'm so proud and so happy with the things that I did," she said. "I want everybody to have that. I want all of my kids to have that level of success, to feel that you are so accomplished at something that is so hard. The satisfaction that comes from something like that is something you can never take away."

But the GymHawks are struggling to get recognition worthy of the performances they've given. Despite the obvious talent

of the gymnasts — there is at least one Hawkeye ranked in the top 10 of the region for every event — Iowa's gymnastics program remains under the radar of recruits and most of its competitors.

Earlier this season, the GymHawks knocked off Michigan in a dual meet on Jan. 22.

"I hope they'll really see us as a threat — the other Big Ten teams," junior Jessa Hansen said following that victory.

But even a win over the

SEE GYMNASTICS, 9

An air of Hawk swagger

Hawkeye grapplers walk, talk, and wrestle with swagger.

By **J.T. BUGOS**
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Tom Brands doesn't believe in confidence.

Instead, Iowa's fifth-year wrestling head coach believes in being bulletproof.

No one on this Hawkeye squad is bulletproof, though — not yet, at least. But it's obvious these grapplers have confidence oozing out of their ears.

So if confidence isn't the right word, maybe swagger is.

Tony Ramos shows it with his walk. Montell Marion shows it in his talk. And Derek St. John shows it in neither his walk nor talk but instead by beating two top-10 opponents in a week.

All the grapplers show it on the mat, which is ultimately where it counts.

"I believe in attacking, I believe in building

leads," Brands said. "And that's what confidence is. It's not just all of a sudden something clicks in my head and I'm confident. 'Oh, I'm confident, I'm going to go now.' It's I'm going to go, and I'm going to go, and I'm going to get what I want."

"And because I get what I want, there's a glow about me. You walk with it."

Brands has pointed out numerous times the way Ramos "walks with it," but the redshirt freshman doesn't simply walk-the-walk. He also goes out and pins Indiana's Matt Ortega a week after upsetting then-No. 5 Andrew Long of Penn State — the national runner-up at 125 pounds last season.

"You can see how [Ramos] walks, like he has energy, and he thrives on the challenge, and he thrives on being a big stick, so to speak," Brands said. "You see him staring the opponent down at the beginning, and it's good."

Marion might be the

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Brands head coach