

TOURNAMENT TIME

Iowa seals the fourth seed in this week's Big Ten Tournament with a win over Indiana. **SPORTS, 12**



THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

The Daily Iowan

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50¢

Officials applaud remodeling plan for jail

The renovations will allow jail workers to book more inmates at a time.

By **HAYLEY BRUCE**

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The Johnson County Jail is getting a facelift — but officials said the “quick fix” will only temporarily help address the overcrowding problem the facility has faced for years.

The change comes after the Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved a \$455,000 bid to remodel the jail earlier this month in hopes of improving safety, efficiency, and getting officers back on the street more quickly after an arrest.

“This is a Band-Aid solution to, quite frankly, a fairly gaping wound that really is a problem in our community,” said Johnson County Supervisor Terrence Neuzil, noting that the facility is built for 46 people in a county that’s now the fourth largest in the state.



Pulkrabek
sheriff

Officials said the money will be used to reclaim empty space created by the opening of the Joint Communication Center. The space previously occupied by the dispatch office will become holding cells.

The construction — set to begin within the next 30 to 45 days — will also decrease the size of the lobby to relocate the booking area, make room to accommodate a new emergency-response vehicle, and eliminate waste pipes in the ceiling.

Even though officials are optimistic they will be able to pass a bond referendum for a new \$50 million to \$54 million justice center in 2012, Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek said the jail’s overcrowding and efficiency issues hamper law enforcement officers both in the building and on the street.

“It’s not uncommon on busy weekends to have five, six, seven squad cars parked out front waiting to bring someone in who’s been arrested because we can only book one person at a time,” Pulkrabek said. “We hope that our increased efficiency will in turn help the arresting agency’s efficiency.”

Iowa City police Sgt. Zach Diersen also acknowledged the issue.

SEE **JAIL**, 3



PHOTO BY RACHEL JESSEN

Lawmakers eye caffeine/alcohol bill

A caffeine/alcohol bill won’t have much effect on the current FDA regulations, officials say.

By **SAM LANE**

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When Sen. Brian Schoenjahn, D-Arlington, learned that a caffeinated alcoholic beverage sent one of his constituents — a University of Iowa student — to the emergency room, he decided to take action.

After hearing the story from the young woman’s mother, Schoenjahn sponsored a bill that seeks to modify the definition of “high-alcohol content beer” — containing 5 to 12 percent alcohol by volume — to prohibit the addition of caffeine or other added stimulants, including guarana, ginseng, and taurine.

The Committee on Commerce passed the bill Feb. 16, and Schoenjahn said the

Senate will likely vote on the measure within the next couple of weeks.

“Everyone realized what it was,” said Schoenjahn, D-Arlington, of the bill. “They realized what the intent was. It was aimed at a specific dangerous product on the market.”

The proposed legislation has transformed to now be a part of a larger bill, Senate File 242, for issues typically addressed by the Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division.

The law wouldn’t ban Iowans from mixing caffeine and alcohol, as is customary with popular drinks such as rum and Coke. Rather, the bill targets packaged beverages.

“I’m not going to bother people who

SEE **BILL**, 3

New regents target tuition

One of Branstad’s choices, a UI alumnus, was also his largest campaign donor.

By **ARIANA WITT**

ariana-witt@uiowa.edu

Three new incoming members of the state Board of Regents said they’ll make tackling rising tuition a priority during their six-year terms.

Gov. Terry Branstad appointed the three Iowans — Nicole Carroll, Katie Mulholland, and Bruce Rastetter — on Feb. 25. Pending approval from the Iowa Senate, they will begin their terms on May 1.



Rastetter
incoming regent

Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said he thinks the nominees will pass the Senate.

The newly appointed members agreed college affordability is at the forefront of their concerns.

For Carroll, tuition is No. 1.

“I’m hoping during my term we’re able to work on the issues surrounding tuition not only at higher levels but also at the level of our students,” said Carroll, who currently serves as a court-appointed special advocate for the Iowa Child Advocacy Board.



Mulholland
incoming regent

The appointees, who all hold degrees from Iowa regent universities, will replace Regents Rose Vasquez, Bonnie Campbell, and Michael Gartner.

Rastetter, 54, was Gov. Branstad’s biggest campaign donor, contributing more than \$160,000 in 2010. Though his background is more business-oriented, he remains active politically and involved with the state institutions. In 2008, he donated \$5 million to the University of Iowa football facilities project.

The UI alumnus said he is looking forward to understanding more clearly how higher



Carroll
incoming regent

SEE **REGENTS**, 3

Students aid Sutliff project

FEMA is giving \$1.7 million to restore the 113-year-old bridge.

By **KATIE HEINE**

katie-heine@uiowa.edu

Alicia Rosman likes to get her hands dirty.

The 24-year-old University of Iowa graduate student said college students are too often taught using hypothetical situations.

Rosman and three other graduate students in Urban and Regional Planning are participating in something real: revamping the area sur-

ON DAILY IOWAN TV

Watch a feature on the UI students assisting in the Sutliff Bridge reconstruction.

rounding the historic Sutliff Bridge.

“As students, getting to stick our hands in something real is pretty cool,” Rosman said.

Spanning the Cedar River, the 113-year-old Sutliff Bridge is on of the longest and oldest Parker steel-truss

bridges in the state.

After a portion of the bridge was destroyed in the 2008 floods, the Federal Emergency Management Agency granted Johnson County \$1.7 million to restore it. Construction will likely start this fall and be completed in the fall of 2012.

In addition to the reconstruction of the bridge, Johnson County officials and members of the Sutliff

Bridge Authority decided to re-evaluate the surrounding area.

“Not many people think about our area for recreation in Johnson County,” said Sarah Brannaman, the secretary of the Bridge Authority.

That’s where the UI students come in.

As a project for their growth-management

SEE **SUTLIFF**, 3



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

The chilled water of the Cedar River runs under historic Sutliff Bridge in Sutliff, Iowa, on Feb. 27. Maintained and funded by the Sutliff Bridge Authority, the bridge suffered damage during the 2008 flood.

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

HIGH **28** LOW **18**
Mostly sunny, windy.

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



CHRISTY AUWER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Robotic charm

Judges talk during the Iowa FIRST Tech Challenge-Iowa Championship in the IMU on February 26. Contestants built robots, then pitted them against each other in battles. Check out a photo slide show from the event at dailyiowan.com.

METRO

Student charged with possession of pot

A University of Iowa student was charged last week after he allegedly took control of a package containing more than 300 grams of marijuana.

Adam Bevis, 19, 913 Slater, was charged Feb. 24 with possession of a controlled substance.

According to a report from UI police, Bevis took control of a package containing 338.9 grams of marijuana on Feb. 9 at the front desk of Slater Hall.

The report said Bevis admitted he had the package sent to him from out of state, and it contained marijuana.

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

— by Hayley Bruce

Man charged with trying to give beer to girl, 7

Johnson County deputies charged a registered sex-offender after he allegedly offered alcohol to

a 7-year-old.

Trent Vickel, 40, 2525 Highway 6 W., was charged Feb. 26 with supplying alcohol to a person underage.

According to a complaint, Vickel was sitting in the rear passenger seat of an acquaintance's SUV drinking a beer when he reached through the front-seat opening and offered it to the passenger — the 7-year-old granddaughter of the driver.

The driver told police Vickel then said, "You want a beer, little girlie?" to his granddaughter, prompting him to grab the beer can out of Vickel's hands and throw it out the window.

The driver also told deputies Vickel offered his granddaughter \$1.

Supplying alcohol to person underage is a serious misdemeanor, punishable by a minimum fine of \$500.

— by Hayley Bruce

Man faces several charges

Police arrested a local man last week after he allegedly assaulted his wife and threw a brick through the front window of a home.

Israel Cox, 35, address unknown, was charged Feb. 21 with domestic-abuse assault, assault with a deadly weapon, public intoxication, and fourth-degree criminal mischief.

A man reported Cox allegedly began to physically fight with his wife and held her down on the couch of the man's residence, according to a police report.

After Cox was asked to leave the house, he allegedly punched his wife above the left eye and cut the complainant's thumb with a steak knife.

The report said Cox also broke a potted plant on the porch of the house, shouted profanity at the man, and threw a brick through the front window.

The resident told officers Cox was "drunk and high," and officers later found him down the street, where he appeared intoxicated and had trouble standing.

Cox has two prior public-intoxication charges.

Second-offense domestic abuse assault and fourth-degree criminal mischief are serious misdemeanors punishable by up to one year in jail and a maximum fine of \$1,875. Assault with a deadly weapon is an aggressive misdemeanor punish-

able by up to two years in prison and a maximum fine of \$6,250.

— by Hayley Bruce

Man charged with assault

An Iowa City man was charged with assault after allegedly punching a woman in the head.

Neil Sheldon, 46, 1031 E. College St., was charged Feb. 25 with assault causing bodily injury.

According to a police report, officers were dispatched to a residence at 1100 Arthur St. for a fight in progress.

On the scene, a woman told police she had been struck in the head.

Sheldon told police the woman was angry at him because he didn't bring her the narcotics she sent him to buy, and she went out of control with anger, punching walls.

The defendant said he punched the woman in the head to make her stop, the report said.

Assault causing bodily injury is a serious misdemeanor, generally punishable by up to one year in jail and a maximum fine of \$1,875.

— by Hayley Bruce

CORRECTIONS

In the Feb. 25 article "Law students ask legislators for funding," the *DI* incorrectly reported the cost of tuition per semester in 1988. The actual cost was \$1,100 per semester. In the Feb. 25 article "UI prof gets lifetime achievement award," the *DI* did not include that Walter Seaman is an associate professor in math education and was awarded for his efforts in the field of mathematics education. The *DI* regrets the errors.

BLOTTER

Mara Albert, 19, 131 E. Davenport St. Apt. 5, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Jessica Allison, 19, 815 E. Washington St., was charged Feb. 26 with PAULA.

Jarrett Bertog, 21, 325 S. Lucas St., was charged Sunday with OWI.

Taylor Biagi, 20, 131 E. Davenport St. Apt. 5, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Matthew Brancheau, 19, Aurora Ill., was charged Feb. 26 with public intoxication and PAULA.

Zachary Burris, 21, 404 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 814, was charged Feb. 26 with keeping a disorderly house.

Sally Cabrera, 19, 2100 Scott Blvd., was charged Feb. 26 with fifth-degree theft.

Jacqueline Crivlare, 19, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1532, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Sarah Diedrich, 19, Shorewood, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and PAULA.

Jimmie Dudley, 30, address unknown, was charged Feb. 25 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Shannon Earley, 20, 728 E. Washington St., was charged Feb. 26 with OWI.

Brittney Feldman, 24, 530 Iowa Ave., was charged Feb. 25 with public intoxication.

Logan Fox, 21, Lisbon Iowa, was charged Sunday with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Allison Goetz, 121 E. Davenport St. Apt. 13, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

John Hallberg, 22, Tustin Calif., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Zachary Heffernen, 21, 419 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 1, was charged Feb. 25 with making alcohol available to minors, keeping a disorderly house, and bootlegging.

Benjamin Hellwarth, 18, 4228 Burge, was charged Feb. 26 with public urination and public intoxication.

Steven Hodges, 22, Milford, Ohio, was charged Sunday with public urination.

Michael Holditch, 22, 517 E. Fairchild Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with pedestrian duties.

Mitchell Hruby, 19, 417 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2322, was charged Jan. 23 with possession of marijuana and permitting gatherings to use controlled substances.

Devon Jackson, 23, 633 E. Jefferson St., was charged Feb. 25 with OWI.

Samuel Johnson, 20, 702 N. Dubuque St., was charged Feb. 26 with PAULA.

Ryan Jung, 24, Waterloo, was charged Feb. 25 with public intoxication.

Will Kellen, 20, Overland Park, Kan., was charged Feb. 26 with presence in a bar after hours.

Lawrence Lane, 23, 214 E. Davenport Apt. 4, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Audrey Lennon, 19, 131 E. Davenport St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Amy Lovejoy, 19, 323 N. Linn St., was charged Feb. 26 with PAULA.

Jessica McCarthy, 19, Arlington Heights, Ill., was charged Feb. 26 with PAULA.

Michael McCreary, 20, 419 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 1, was charged Feb. 25 with keeping a disorderly house.

Dylan Mier, 19, Warrenville, Ill., was charged Feb. 26 with PAULA.

Adrian Mitchell, 21, 402 Kimball Road, was charged Feb. 26 with interference with official acts, public intoxication, and assault on emergency personnel.

David Munz, 61, address unknown, was charged Feb. 25 with public intoxication.

Joel Njus, 33, address unknown, was charged Oct. 28, 2009, with fifth-degree theft and fraudulent criminal acts.

Evan Okrzesik, 20, 215 E. Prentiss St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Kathryn Olin, 18, 236B Stanley, was charged Feb. 26 with PAULA.

Michael Osborn, 19, Ankeny, Iowa, was charged Feb. 25 with OWI.

Mark Panici, 22, Chicago Heights, Ill., was charged Feb. 26 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Dexter Paquette, 20, 131 E. Davenport St. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Michael J. Perry III, 19, N367 Hillcrest, was charged Feb. 25 with PAULA.

Kelsi Pugh, 19, West Des Moines, was charged Feb. 26 with PAULA and unlawful use of another's authentic driver's license/ID.

Michael Randick, 20, Palos Park, Ill., was charged Feb. 26 with PAULA.

Colton Robinson, 19, Dunkerton, Iowa, was charged Feb. 26 with assault causing injury.

Marc Santucci, 21, 419 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 1, was charged Feb. 25 with keeping a disorderly house.

Sherlyn Schlabach, 22, 131 E. Davenport St. Apt. 5, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Megan Schultz, 21, 335 S. Clinton

The Daily Iowan

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Issue 151

BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030

Policy: *The Daily Iowan* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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REGENTS

CONTINUED FROM 1

education budgets work and money is allocated.

Rastetter started several agricultural companies in Iowa including the Heartland Pork Enterprises and Hawkeye Energy Holdings, where he currently serves as CEO.

During his term, he said, it's important to tackle the affordability issue. As a "guy who grew up humble" and had to pay for his own college, he said he wants to address the value of education.

"The goal is to have that depth that allows you to be competitive on the market, but in an affordable way," he said.

In addition to ensuring affordable education, Rastetter said he would also like to work on communication between regents and lawmakers.

"It's important to try to change the tone that's existed in recent years, to have the regents reach out to both sides politically and highlight the institu-

tions we have," he said.

While there has been some criticism over his choosing Rostetter, Branstad noted his experience.

"Bruce's knowledge he brings from being a CEO in the private sector will be an asset to the board as he works to create strategic plans, monitor progress and approve the budgets of the regents' institutions," Branstad said in a statement.

Carroll, 57, served on the K-12 Committee School Board in Carroll, Iowa for 12 years, with the last six as the board president.

During her time as an education administrator, she worked through a number of budget cuts under state legislation, and she said she now feels in a position to deal with the same issues in higher education.

"I'm aware that it's a very big job, but I'm looking forward to the challenge," said Carroll, who holds a law degree from the UI.

Mulholland, 63, also brought an educational background to the board; she has worked with Iowa education since 1975. She

taught in Waterloo and Dubuque and was assistant superintendent in Ottumwa and Dubuque.

As an educator and mother of four graduates — three were in school at the same time — Mulholland said she's well aware of the rising tuition costs.

Though she and her husband were able to help fund their children's education, she noted some students don't have that assistance.

"I know that many students are totally responsible for their education, so I have a lot of thoughts on what is affordable and how you maintain the quality that the students are expecting," she said.

Rep. Jeff Kaufmann, R-Wilton, said he's hopeful the remedy and its new members can remedy tuition costs.

"This might be just the right mix for beginning a new chapter with regents taking their oversight more seriously and finding ways to make every dollar count without passing cuts onto students," Kaufmann said.

mental for people in Johnson County, said Randy Brannaman, the president of the Bridge Authority, noting that many have celebrated weddings and birthdays there over the years.

"It's kind of been a hole in everybody's heart right now," he said.

Though Johnson County has control of the bridge, the Bridge Authority continues to raise money for maintenance and preservation purposes.

Ultimately, residents said they want the Sutliff bridge area to remain a special place in the community.

Randy Sproston, 48, grew up in the Sutliff area, and he and his wife owned the tavern next to the bridge, a favorite hangout for the local residents.

Today, Sproston, who has since sold the bar to his brother-in-law, said he still loves Sutliff.

"It's just an awesome place to be," he said.

SUTLIFF

CONTINUED FROM 1

class, the students will gather public input to determine what people would like to see in the area. Then they will develop and present possible scenarios to the Johnson County Conservation Board, complete with cost estimates.

"This is exactly how it happens in real life," said Jerry Anthony, the associate professor overseeing the project.

In mid-March, the students will hold a public meeting to seek input. The project deals with real-life urban issues, Anthony said, and involves real clients, project demands, and applications.

"I am very confident in the students' abilities and am excited to see what they produce," said Anthony, who has been teaching the

Sutliff bridge

UI students are joining in efforts to revamp the bridge:

- 1898: Bridge completed
- 1981: Retired from use
- 1999: Inducted into the National Registry of Historic Places
- 2008: Part of the bridge collapsed during the flood

Source: www.sutliffbridge.com

course for 10 years.

Johnson County officials oversee the students, but without much direction, said Rick Dvorak, he administrator of the Planning and Zoning Department.

"They don't get any better knowledge than doing it themselves," he said.

The Cedar River area already provides several amenities for boating, fishing, and hunting, Brannaman said.

The bridge is also senti-

ments, Hernandez and two others entered a residence on Langenberg Avenue knowing the residents were out of town.

The report said Hernandez and one codefendant stole numerous items, including clothes, shoes, liquor, cash, electronics, and jewelry.

Police said a codefendant admitted he and Hernandez were involved and detailed how

the burglary was carried out.

The total amount of property taken was worth approximately \$50,000, the complaint said.

Third-degree burglary is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$7,500 fine. First-degree theft is a Class C felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a maximum \$10,000 fine.

— by Hayley Bruce

BILL

CONTINUED FROM 1

need their Bailey's [Irish cream] and coffee," Schoen-jahn quipped.

The product that sparked the bill, Four Loko, contains up to 12 percent alcohol in addition to caffeine. And since the first of what's been called "blackout in a can" hit the shelves in 2008 — becoming popular among college students — the drink has undergone significant changes.

The Food and Drug Administration sent letters to Phusion Projects, which produces Four Loko, and three similar companies in November 2010 notifying them they needed to remove the added caffeine in their alcoholic products for safety reasons.

FDA spokesman Doug Karas said all companies followed the request. After the changes, representatives from some local stores said they saw a significant decrease in sales.

Nick Eckerman, a manager at the Liquor House, 425 S. Gilbert St., said the store hasn't sold nearly as many Four Lokos with the caffeine removed.

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Hear student reaction to changes in caffeinated alcoholic beverages.

"I just think they're cheap and, for college students, that's what they wanted," he said. Four Lokos sold at some stores for as low as \$2.99 per can.

However, some UI students said they didn't mind seeing the new version of Four Loko.

"If you really love the buzz that much, you can do the same thing with coffee and beer ... I didn't really see the big flash of it," UI junior Joey Ackerman, who had a can of Four Loko when it included caffeine.

Senate File 242 wouldn't change the FDA regulations in place — rather, it will prevent similar products from entering the market in Iowa, said Tonya Dusold, a communications representative at the Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division.

Four Loko's company officials complied with the regulations but said publicly they didn't believe the caffeine/alcohol combination was dangerous.

But experts disagree.

Michael Takacs, an emergency-room doctor at the UI

Hospital and Clinics who specializes in alcohol-related emergencies, said he simply doesn't buy the arguments presented by Phusion's co-founders.

Caffeine is a stimulant, Takacs said, which masks the effects of the alcohol, giving drinkers the perception they're more alert. When the caffeine from drinks such as Four Loko leaves the system, a person is left only with dangerous levels of alcohol.

And according to a 2010 University of Florida survey, bar patrons who consumed alcohol mixed with energy drinks were three times as likely to leave the bar with a breath alcohol concentration above 0.08 percent. They were also four times as likely to intend to drive.

If the bill passes, Iowa will join Washington, Utah, Oklahoma, New York, and Vermont, among others, as states with supplementary bans on caffeinated alcoholic beverages, Dusold said.

"We're neutral on [the bill]," she said. "We don't make the laws. We just enforce them. We support the Legislature 100 percent."

JAIL

CONTINUED FROM 1

"The fewer officers we have waiting on the jail, the more officers we have to take calls and do more active stuff," Diersen said. "Sometimes when we're held up at the jail, that decreases our effectiveness."

The format of the jail also poses a safety issue for jail staff, because many inmates are crowded into the lobby waiting to be checked in. Pulkrabek said the construction would allow officials to book three inmates — instead of one — at a time.

While Johnson County facilities manager David Kempf said the county has set aside the money for the project by budgeting for it over the last two years, Pulkrabek

Jail remodel

Safety concerns with current jail format:

- Inmates are brought upstairs to cells before being checked in.
- Inmates are transferred out-of-county to create space.
- Officers are often lined up in front of the jail waiting to check inmates in.

Source: Johnson County Officials

ON DAILY IOWAN TV

Log on for a Daily Iowan TV feature about the jail remodeling project.

said he believes the construction will allow the county to recoup the money.

With the current facility, holding cells fill up quickly, which hinders officials from sorting inmates appropriately, and overcrowding often

forces the department to move them out of the county to make space — a practice the department budgeted \$1.3 million for this fiscal year.

Pulkrabek said the cost of transportation, extra staff to drive the vehicles and maintenance on the cars adds \$100,000 to that cost, and the new accommodations would prevent the need to move so many inmates.

Kempf said construction is expected to end in mid-August, just before football season.

But even if the project for the justice center doesn't pass next year, Pulkrabek said the proposed construction will help to alleviate the crowding, efficiency, and safety issues.

"If it fails, we'll still have this [facility], and it will be a good investment," Pulkrabek said.

METRO

Man charged with burglary, theft

Iowa City police have arrested a local man after he allegedly stole numerous items from a home when he knew it was unoccupied, according to reports.

Kenny Ardon-Hernandez, 18, 2100 Scott Blvd. Lot 131, was charged May 8, 2010 with third-degree burglary and first-degree theft.

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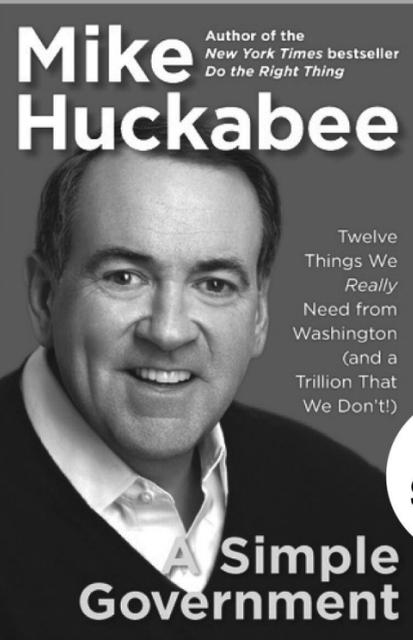
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Editorial

Eight months in, are the Ped Mall cameras worth it?

Yes

Cameras deter crime the way storefront graffiti deters customers.

Iowa City's Pedestrian Mall is arguably the best-known and most attractive three blocks in the state. It's the ideal district for brunch dates, specialty shopping, jolly intoxication, and monkey-bar buffoonery. The cameras monitoring this area, even if they operate more out of the placebo effect, are a vital tool for deterring crime and continuing the area's mass appeal.

The Daily Iowan reported Feb. 24 that the cameras had been accessed only twice in the last three months, raising questions about their efficacy. Even if rarely used in criminal investigations, they provide an invaluable crime deterrent.

Vandals are undeniably inconsiderate, as well as stealthy more often than not. On a given weekend, the occurrence of more than 20 reports of vandalism to the Iowa City police is hardly unprecedented. There were 21 reports of criminal mischief over a weekend earlier this month. These numbers are especially overwhelming for those asked to bring the perpetrators to justice, and the resulting arrests made are typically far from satisfactory in the eyes of the victims.

The same person who roams the outskirts of Iowa City in search of selfish, cheap, destructive satisfaction would surely notice the security-camera signs downtown.

There is some evidence that public security cameras can deter crime. A study led by Nancy La Vigne, the director of the Justice Policy Center at the Urban Institute in Washington, found that cameras are also cost-efficient. While she predicted that there would be less of an effect in low-crime areas, she attributed the camera's effectiveness to their 24-hour operation. Iowa City's downtown cameras also run 24 hours per day.

The cameras downtown provide peace of mind for local business owners, and their influence on the rate of criminal accountability will increase with operational familiarity. It's still too early to cite empirical evidence of their effectiveness, but it will come, proving the city's summer investment to be a savvy one.

— Chris Steinke

No

Yes, in some cases surveillance cameras can be deemed necessary — in a convenience store or gas station, say, to catch robbers.

However, I remain skeptical about their effectiveness on the Pedestrian Mall. The cameras have only been used a mere two times in the last three months — both of which failed to produce the results the police were looking for.

By all means, let's continue to use these devices if they catch hard-core criminals ransacking the Ped Mall. However, they aren't doing so, in part because Iowa City is not an area with a high crime rate.

Sure, we have our fair share of drunk college kids making stupid, reckless decisions on any given weekend night (like any other college town); however, these situations should be easily controlled by the police that patrol downtown at all hours of the night.

Furthermore, not only have the cameras hardly been used, but even when they are used, they aren't producing the evidence the police need to consider a \$250,000 purchase of more cameras — or even to justify their own expense, which would be unfortunate were it not a private expenditure by the Downtown Association.

Even as a deterrent, the signs for the cameras are woefully small and easy to overlook. Baseless assertions that subtle cameras provide a serious disincentive for typical drunken idiocy are not the same as solid, clear facts (and the burden of proof lies, as always, on the believer).

So while I laud the Downtown Association's efforts, I still stand by my previous notion — the cameras should be nixed. The Downtown Association has spent the money. The cameras have been given a fair chance, but they aren't doing the job they were installed to do.

Why should they stay? In case they need to use them two more times in the next few months? Let's call this surveillance-state experiment what it is: a failure.

— Taylor Casey

Your turn. Given low access, are the Ped Mall cameras still worth having? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Donating stories



EMILY INMAN
emily-inman@uiowa.edu

"Maybe you can share more one-on-one later, if someone asks."

This is what I was told in early fall semester when I was ecstatic about volunteering to help with bone-marrow donation booths around campus.

"I think I'd rather you not go too much into your medical history," the new UIHC donor-services coordinator told me in an e-mail.

But telling my story, and others telling theirs, is essential to acquiring more blood and bone-marrow donors — particularly minorities.

Sure, I never received a bone-marrow transplant. And yes, I did receive an experimental stem-cell treatment that cured my childhood bone-marrow cancer. But the reason I didn't is more proof of the need for donations.

I was not a candidate for a bone-marrow transplant because I couldn't find a match. I'm an only child, so I didn't have a sibling donor. My father is white, with a mixture of Slavic backgrounds, Scottish, a rare line of Welsh blood, and Persian. My mother was Mexican, with ancient Mayan blood and other rare lines of native Mexican. To find that combination was almost impossible, and no one in the registry matched my type. They told us that there was — and still is — a grave need for minority donors. Because of this need, many minorities go without a bone-marrow match.

While waiting for a match, many patients live day-to-day by way of blood transfusions.

Currently, there is a dire need for blood donations in Iowa and across the nation. There are nine blood drives in Iowa City alone scheduled in the next two weeks.

"There is always a need for blood donations," said Debra English of the UIHC DeGowin Blood Center at a blood drive this past Sunday.

But donated blood isn't only used for cancer patients. Trauma incidents, transplant surgeries, normal surgeries, and many other aspects of medical treatment may require blood transfusions at some point.

My mother campaigned tirelessly to reach out to our community generally, and minorities specifically, for blood and bone-marrow donations. She jump-started several very successful blood and bone marrow drives. Her goal wasn't only to find a match for me but to find a match for any patient on the waiting list and to encourage minorities to regularly donate blood.

Two days before one of her biggest scheduled drives, and while I was still undergoing steroid and chemotherapies, she passed away unexpectedly of a brain aneurysm while at work.

Our doctor flew in by helicopter and harvested her bone marrow to be used in a transplant for me — only half a match, but good enough if I needed it. I was undergoing experimental stem-cell treatment at the time and needed to finish the treatment course before we could begin the transplant.

Thankfully, the experimental stem-cell treatment worked, and I never needed the bone-marrow transplant.

Tomorrow is the 10-year anniversary of her death. And the need for bone-marrow and blood donors, especially minorities, is still as immensely imperative as it was 10 years ago.

The interaction I had last fall with the new UIHC donor-services coordinator was discouraging. I felt defeated. I felt useless and like an inconvenience.

But I was given a second chance at life, and I feel committed to sharing my story of hope with others and encouraging people to donate blood and bone marrow.

Just like at Dance Marathon and the UI Relay for Life, a part of what makes the drives and fundraisers successful are the stories that patients and survivors share with the generous volunteers and donors.

Almost all of my mother's organs were donated to people in need. The transplant recipients were cancer patients, some had congenital diseases, and others were in car accidents. One was an elderly woman with many grandchildren. Another was a young boy. All required many blood transfusions for their transplants.

Consider donating this week, and think about the stories behind the people receiving your blood. ■

Letters

Open letter to Egypt

The United States has recently spent trillions of dollars in Iraq and Afghanistan and may now be setting its sights on Egypt.

Much of the United States' vast surplus left to the Bush and Cheney administration was frittered away through tax cuts, banking deregulations, and these oily military safaris.

Our country is bankrupt both financially and morally when, in the face of the widening gap between its rich and poor and the evaporating working and middle classes, it cuts taxes for the very rich. To make matters worse, it has subsequently cut programs in education, food assistance, environmental protection, transportation, and Social Security — sending its jobs overseas while denying health care to its citizens.

Egypt, do not invite the United States into your affairs. What moral compass and model of democracy can the U.S. offer when its highest court gives its stamp of approval for unlimited corporate spending in its elections? What could you want from a country whose top 20 percent, the upper class, own 85 percent of the total wealth (and the top 1 percent own 42 percent of the wealth)?

The United States is the most uneven and least democratic of any developed nation in the world. Its mega-rich, who have accrued very little of their assets through work, are the ones who manufacture crooked elections and create mandates for invasions in countries just like your own.

As Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Theodore and Franklin Roosevelt turn in their graves over their own government's corruption, they would

encourage you, Egyptian protesters, to endure in the fight against tyranny.

Brandon Ross
UI alumnus

Abortion foe's letter incorrect

Donna Holman's letter in the Feb. 24 *Daily Iowan* offers a sad illustration of the degree to which ignorance permeates the abortion debate.

The defunding of Planned Parenthood would be a tragedy; this organization provides much-needed services of all kinds to women, not just abortions. But Holman's reasoning for the claim that Planned Parenthood lied in denying that the Burlington clinic performs abortions, because it provides the contraceptive RU-486, is appalling.

Using a Biblical justification for matters of state policy is, shall we say, an explicit infringement of the First Amendment and of the Iowa Constitution. But here we are offered the medical "fact" that a fertilized egg is a "new person" who has at least a bit of blood.

I shall pass over commenting on Holman's gynecological ignorance. Consider this: If, as current technology makes possible, a skin cell of yours is reprogrammed to be pluripotent, and a few genetic mutations are induced, is that cell a new person? And consider this: There's nothing in the Bible about abortion. The closest you'll get is Ex. 21:22, in which, if a man through violence causes a woman to miscarry, he must pay a fine to the husband. Cursing your parents (punishable by execution) was a far worse sin.

Evan Fales
UI faculty member

Reconsider school closures in No Child Left Behind

As the Obama administration considers changes to educational policy, I'm worried.

The Feb. 8 article, "No Child' changes weighed," states, "Sanctions continue to increase each year if schools continue to lag behind expectations. They may even have to close after four years of not meeting standards."

Closing schools results in larger schools. This may not be a bad thing, but having large schools can result in overcrowding and a high student-to-teacher ratio. I am a student, and I see a big difference between 25 students in a class and 35 students. In a larger class, you never get the individual attention you get in a smaller class.

So, shouldn't this be prevented by helping schools that are lagging behind? Do you take a sick child to the doctor, or do you leave him to die and start off with a new child? We should think about helping schools before we close them.

Ashley Bailey
North Liberty

Don't punish responsible gun owners

The Feb. 18 and Feb. 16 articles about the Iowa City City Council and the Johnson County Board of Supervisors banning guns on city and county property caught my attention in a very unpleasant way: I am a permit holder.

As I am a Democrat, I'm not here to defend Republican ideology on gun bans or control; however, I do take issue with

the city's and county's recent votes to banning legally carried concealed firearms on their property. As a self-proclaimed Democrat and student veteran, I find a common lack in understanding the perspectives of (and a fear resulting from) those trained in the use of deadly force.

Those who receive proper training in the use of deadly force (not just firearms) are taught to discern when it is appropriate to engage potential threats. The underlying rule is simple: If the crime being perpetrated causes grievous harm and injury to or threatens the life or overall safety of another person, use of force that may result in death can be warranted (but not compulsory) to prevent the crime from continuing or occurring.

With this definition in mind, realize that those with proper training and resolve are continuously aware of the high legal and ethical standards to which society holds them.

Furthermore, individuals must accept and prepare for the possibility that their decisions may result in the death of a person, whether or not that person was committing a crime.

As I am a conscientious and proactive citizen, I met with someone from the UI police early in the school year to clarify the property zones of the university so I would not illegally carry; it is my responsibility as a permit carrier.

Now, the City Council intends to make it even harder for me to carry a weapon on public grounds; being a responsible permit holder means I must comply, even if criminal carelessness for the law negates the effect intended.

Ryan Garrison
UI student



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Rebecca Ashe performs in the Becker Building on Sunday with background music by members of the Chugye University for the Arts of Seoul, South Korea. Ashe recorded her music on a tape recorder and sent it to electronic musician Leslie Melcher until they were both happy with the final product.

Music shows UI-S. Korea link

The UI composers' works will be performed at a concert next fall in South Korea.

By **KENDALL MCCABE**
kendall-mccabe@uiowa.edu

A group of around 30 people sat in almost complete darkness in the Becker Building on Sunday night.

The audience members listened intently as electronic sounds emanated from eight different speakers set up around the room.

The group was listening to a South Korean composition sent to the University of Iowa from students at Chugye University for the Arts in Seoul.

Yunsoo Kim, a University of Iowa graduate student from South Korea, composed an international exchange of electronic music pieces this semester.

Kim, who studied at Chugye University of the Arts before attending the UI, orchestrated the exchange of electronic music. The UI swapped 60 minutes of music with 60 minutes worth of compositions from South Korea.

"We can watch another country's currency and how it works," Kim said about the music exchange.

Kim, 30, said the idea came to him as he watched other students perform at the UI and he noticed they were mostly from the Midwest. Kim suggested his idea to diversify these performances to a professor.

Kim was "the instigator and the executor of making this happen between us and Korea," said Zach Zubow, a Ph.D. student in music theory and composition at the UI.

Zubow, who became interested in electronic music as an undergraduate, oversaw the 60 minutes of music UI students sent to Korea, and Kim translated the program notes.

The UI composers' works will be performed at a concert next fall in Korea.

"Being a composer is all about networking, whom you know, and where you can get per-

Yunsoo Kim

The graduate student orchestrated an electronic music exchange between the UI and a South Korean University:

- Age: 30
- Hometown: Seoul, South Korea
- Studied at: Chugye University for the Arts
- Traditional instruments he plays: Piano, violin

formances," Zubow said, noting many involved with the exchange said they felt it was a great addition to their résumés.

The program in Becker consisted of 30 minutes of music from student composers at Chugye University for the Arts. The fixed media compositions included spatial sounds, with music coming through a ring of speakers set up all around the audience.

Rebecca Ashe, a freelance flautist who received a Ph.D. at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, performed with four of the nine electronic music pieces on the program Sunday.

Ashe said she collaborated closely with electronic musician Leslie Melcher, a well-established electronic composer from Toronto whose piece "Dark Matter" was on the program. Ashe, who called the synergy "indispensable," recorded herself playing on a tape recorder and e-mailed sound clips back and forth with Melcher until they felt the piece was perfected.

"We got to know the piece as a unit, and it was something we both could create," Ashe said, noting she was impressed with the UI's close collaboration with Chugye.

"Each school gets its own personality," Ashe said. "Having a different collective of people brought in broadens ideas of playing and of composition."

Spotlight Iowa City

Getting his teeth into fluoride

UI Professor Steven Levy has had a large role in research of fluoride exposure for nearly 20 years.

By **MATT COZZI**

matthew-cozzi@uiowa.edu

Steven Levy is a tooth expert.

The 54-year-old University of Iowa dental professor is a lead researcher with an extensive team of collaborators on the Iowa Fluoride Study and Iowa Bone Development Study. The studies and examinations investigate the fluoride intake and dental fluorosis in several hundred of the nation's youth.

Not enough fluoride, and cavities may come calling. Too much, and the teeth might accumulate yellow or orange stains, and bone development may be adversely affected.

Recently, Levy — who is also the associate director of the graduate program in the Preventive and Community Dentistry Department — has stepped up for his colleagues in terms of community-water fluoridation.

In Johnson County, everyone gets some exposure to fluoride. However, not everyone agrees about fluoride's benefits, especially if parties are "adjusting" their fluoride levels. Levy said, for example, Coralville does not add fluoride to its water; Iowa City and the University of Iowa do.

There are certain dental benefits people can take advantage of in today's society that weren't around when the initial uproar over fluoride and potential dental problems began, he said.

"Everyone is getting fluoride benefits already, with water on top of that," the professor said in the bare, white walls of the Dental Science Building. "Toothpastes and mouth rinse are the other forms [of fluoride]

Steven Levy

- Age: 54
- Hometown: Washington Township, N.J.
- Favorite food: Pasta marinara
- Favorite sports team: New York Yankees
- Favorite musician: Bruce Springsteen
- Favorite toothpaste: "Any good one with fluoride"

Know someone we should shine a light on? E-mail us at:

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Check out a photo slide show of Steven Levy.

that many people use."

The Washington Township, N.J., native's research with the fluoride study has consisted of monitoring a group of individuals from birth in relation to their fluoride exposure. Those children are now 15 to 18 years old, signaling the end is near for the study. The study is completely observational, Levy said.

Over the years of the study, the research has been supported by a number of grants, including the Carver Trust Charitable — an endeavor of other UI academia — and the Delta Dental of Iowa Foundation.

"It's been quite remarkable that we've been able to keep the [study] going for this long, which is a testament to both the participants in the study and [Levy's] determination to keep writing grants," said colleague John Warren, a professor in



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI dentistry Professor Steven Levy demonstrates how dental impressions are made to model teeth in patients in the fluoride study at the Eckstein Medical Research Building on Feb. 16.

the UI School of Dentistry. "As a result, the [study] might be the most recognized dental study in the world."

"I think people will still be reading our papers 20 or 30 years from now — that's kind of a scary thought."

Levy, who majored in statistics at Princeton University and went on to dental school at the University of North Carolina, has been at the UI since 1984.

He and wife Barcey cited the quality of life in Iowa and being able to raise a family near the university as reasons they have stayed in the Heartland for so long.

"Right when we got here, everyone was so friendly," Barcey Levy said. "We've been comfortable in Iowa City ever since [we moved from the East]."

For Levy, the dental school has been a tremendously enjoyable experience for him over the years.

"People work together here," he said. "At some places, you might have world-renowned people, but they wouldn't ever want to talk to anybody else, or [their] barriers go up. Here, there is a lot of collaboration across campus, and that is a great thing."



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Asian fraternity may come to UI

The national fraternity Pi Alpha Phi contacted the UI to expand their organization.

By MICHELLE HAND
michelle-hand@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa's first Asian fraternity is now in the works, following the success of the first Asian sorority created on campus two years ago.

Several of the women from the Asian sorority, E.I.G.H.T., approached Kelly Jo Karnes, the associate director of the Office of Student Life, about creating an Asian fraternity because they had friends who were interested in joining one, she said.

"We figured the next logical step would be to see if there was any interest in starting an Asian fraternity," Karnes said.

The university was also contacted by the fraternity Pi Alpha Phi, which is making an aggressive effort to expand its chapters into the Midwest. It has 11 chapters, two of which are now at the University of Michigan and Michigan State University.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see if the chapters grow throughout the Big Ten in the next five years," said Melissa Shaub, the Student Life assistant director for fraternity and sorority Life.

Six men created Pi Alpha Phi in 1929 at the University of California-Berkeley. It was first Asian-American-interest fraternity, and it emphasizes Asian awareness, according to its website.

"Although this is an Asian-interest fraternity, we want to stress that any men can join," Karnes said. "This fraternity would be an organization for men who are interested in gaining leadership skills, interested in philanthropy, and developing a brotherhood."

In order for the new interest group to become a chapter of Pi Alpha Phi, it must have at least 20 members in good academic standing and have an active chapter adviser, among other requirements that must be fulfilled within one year of the recognition of the group.

The Asian population at the UI increased by approximately 200 students from 2007 to 2011, and the international population has grown by around 600 students during that time. But, Karnes said, the increase was not the direct reason for the interest in developing the Asian fraternity.

"It was more of an opportunity to grow the Multicultural Greek Council on campus," she said.

Cynthia Kosasih, the social chairwoman of E.I.G.H.T. and former president of the sorority, said the growth in her sorority was absolutely due to an increase in the international population on campus. The sorority, which includes students from sev-

Multicultural Greek Council

The University of Iowa has four cultural-interest greek organizations:

- Sigma Lambda Beta: Latin-American interest fraternity
- Sigma Lambda Gamma: Latin-American interest sorority
- E.I.G.H.T.: Asian interest group of Alpha Kappa Delta Phi sorority
- Phi Alpha Phi: Asian interest fraternity (not yet recognized)

Source: UI Multicultural Greek Council website

eral different cultures, increased by approximately seven women last year, four of whom were international students.

"It has become a better community for people from other cultures and enriches my knowledge of these cultures," Kosasih said.

Dustin Du, a sophomore from China who was at the informational fraternity meeting on Feb. 24, said he is excited about what the new fraternity might have to offer. Though he was one of only seven men to attend the meeting, they'll continue to meet until they develop further plans.

"This new fraternity represents a minority in campus, and it allows me to share something that other people may not get to experience," Du said.

Occupation continues

Police allowed protesters to remain at the Wis. Capitol.

By DAVID A. LIEB AND DINESH RAMDE
Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — The occupation of the Wisconsin Capitol by protesters fighting efforts to strip public workers of union bargaining rights carried on Sunday after police decided not to forcibly remove demonstrators and end a nearly two-week-long sit-in.

Roughly three hours after a deadline to vacate the building had passed and as police officers continued to look on quietly, protest coordinator Erika Wolf took to a microphone and announced: "There's really awesomely good news — that we're going to be able to stay here tonight."

A cheer went up from the several hundred protesters who had ignored a request from the state agency that oversees the Capitol to leave by 4 p.m. so that the normally immaculate building could get a thorough cleaning.

"If you want to leave — it's

totally cool, because the doors will be open around 8 a.m." on Monday, said Wolf, 25, who works with the United Council of University of Wisconsin Students.

But many said they would stay and again sleep inside the Capitol, which protesters have filled with chants, catcalls, and songs since their demonstration began on Feb. 15.

"It was a victory for democracy," said Kara Randall, 46, a massage therapist from Middleton who has spent five nights at the Capitol.

Demonstrators began camping out inside the Capitol two weeks ago in an effort to fight legislation proposed by Wisconsin's new Republican governor, Scott Walker, that would strip most of the state's public employees of the right to collectively bargain.

Labor leaders and Democratic lawmakers say the bill is intended to undermine the unions and weaken a key base of Democratic Party voters.

Walker argues the Repub-

lican-backed measure would help close a projected \$3.6 billion deficit in the 2011-13 budget and that freeing local governments from having to collectively bargain with public-employee unions would give them the flexibility needed to deal with forthcoming budget cuts.

Wisconsin Capitol Police Chief Charles Tubbs said demonstrators who had occupied all three floors of the Capitol would have to relocate to the ground floor overnight. Anyone who left the building was barred from returning until Monday morning, although police did allow union officials to bring food into the building for the protesters.

No demonstrators would be arrested as long as they continue to obey the law, Tubbs said. By late evening, the air smelled of pizza and lemon-scented disinfectant as demonstrators quietly ate dinner and several janitors worked around them to clean the Capitol's marble floors.

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MEN'S HOOPS

CONTINUED FROM 12

It was a sluggish performance defensively, and the Hawkeyes were cold from the field in spots in which the team needed baskets.

"I thought we lost the game at the start of the second half," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said in a postgame radio interview. "We were not good on either end of the floor in that stretch of time."

The is just another example of all the problems Iowa has had this season, he said, particularly the team's road woes.

Iowa has only won one conference road game this year, a 1-point win over last-place Indiana.

"We have to understand how to go on the road and win," McCaffery said as he began listing all the problems that seem to come out when his squad isn't playing in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. "We have to get out to a better start, we have to share the ball."

But while Iowa wasn't distributing the ball to the right places — the team had 14 turnovers — some credit must go to the home team. Particularly notable was the Illini's defense on Iowa's star freshman Basabe.

Almost every time the first-year player touched the ball in the post, it seemed he had two defenders. A quick double team forced it out of his hands. And while he still finished with 17 points — Iowa's



ROBERT K. O'DANIELL/ASSOCIATED PRESS
Iowa's Matt Gatens drives as Illinois' Bill Cole (right) defends during the second half in Champaign, Ill., on Feb. 26. Gatens scored 14 points in the the Hawkeyes' loss.

leading scorer for the evening — he also had five turnovers.

The other statistic that was indicative of Iowa's performance was its field-goal percentage as a team. The Hawkeyes were nearly even or better than Illinois in almost every other category, shooting better from the free throw line and being out-rebounded by just four. But Iowa shot just 40.7 percent from the field on 59 attempts, while Illi-

nois shot an astounding 55.4 percent on 56 attempts.

Because this was seemingly the only discrepancy in the final stats, it was clear to McCaffery what the problem was: finishing plays. In a tough environment on the road, there's no room for error.

"[I'm] proud of the guys in terms of how they fought to the very end," he said. "But execution ... not what it needed to be."

WOMEN'S HOOPS

CONTINUED FROM 12

"We want to draw fouls and get to the free-throw line, because we are so good there. We attacked very, very strongly tonight."

Iowa's 93 points are the most against a Big Ten opponent since the 2007 season. Sunday was also the third 90-point performance by the Hawkeyes this year.

"You can't give an Iowa team 93 points," Indiana head coach Felisha Legette-Jack said. "The ball didn't fall our way. Around that seven-minute mark, we tanked out a little bit. We're going to have to continue to learn how to compete for a longer stretch."

For Iowa, the regular season has come to an end, but it is guaranteed at least one more game — its matchup with Ohio State.

Associate head coach Jan Jensen, reflecting on

the team's season after the win against the Hoosiers, pointed out how successful the squad has been without the services of Trisha Nesbitt for almost three-quarters of the year and Hannah Draxten missing five games.

"To have 22 wins and only seven losses after overcoming not having Trisha most of the year and not utilizing Hannah like we want," she said. "We couldn't be more proud of these kids."

TRACK

CONTINUED FROM 12

Doris' triple jump was nearly a foot better than that of Ohio State's Mike Hartfield, who finished second with a jump of 51 feet, 6 1/4 inches.

Yet after the meet, he listed off several things he wasn't pleased with.

"I wasn't checked in," he said. "I got too comfortable with the competition and it totally worked against me."

The Hawkeyes took first in the 4x400 meter relay; Patrick Richards, Ethan Holmes, Erik Sowinski, and Steven Willey crossed the finish line in 3:12.13.

The victory earned Iowa 10 points, putting

them ahead of Ohio State for a lone fourth-place finish. The Black and Gold finished fifth at last year's indoor meet in Minneapolis.

Jeff Thode scored one point in the 5,000 meters — the event before the 4x400 meter relay — to pull Iowa into a tie with Ohio State. It was an unexpected point for Wiczorek's team, because, as the veteran head coach described it, the 5,000 meters as a race that "every team will throw anyone left walking in to it."

Minnesota won the indoor championship for the third-straight year. Combined with outdoor meets, the Golden Gophers now have won five consecutive Big Ten

championships. Harun Abda and Ben Blankenship repeated as individual champions for Minnesota, winning the 600 and the mile.

The next move for some of the Big Ten will be the Last Chance Meet on March 5 — the last meet to qualify for NCAAs. For athletes who have qualified, such as Doris, the NCAAs await on March 11-12.

After that, Iowa will move onto the outdoor season, something the whole team is anxiously awaiting.

"We did better than expected," Doris said. "I'm real anxious to get outdoors and get everybody on the outdoor track."

GYMNASTICS

CONTINUED FROM 12

event, and the rest of the GymHawks scored 9.8s or higher on floor.

"It's part of the sport," said

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out video from this past weekend's events.



Stevenson, who competed directly after Urano fell. "People fall. Sometimes it happens the first routine of the first

event, and sometimes it happens in the last routine of the last event. But we rebound pretty well. It wasn't that big of a deal for me because I usually just think that I want to hit, and I focus on that."

The GymHawks are coming off a stretch of two

weeks with less practice than usual, because on Feb. 13 and 15 Iowa competed in two meets, traveled to Iowa State on Feb. 18, and then had two meets again this past weekend.

To compensate for the fatigue, the GymHawks

will take today off from training heavily, Libby said, and rest the all-arounders but continue to train hard throughout the week.

"It's been a long month for us," Libby said. "The last two weeks have been

really, really tiring and stressful, and it's taken its toll. It took everything they had just to get in and get their routines done today, but we did a really nice job coming out from the locker room ready to attack the competition."

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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.



ANDREW R. JUHL
andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu

Life is like a box of chocolates...

- ... decidedly more expensive the month before Christmas.
- ... sometimes smooth, sometimes sticky, sometimes bumpy, and sometimes you encounter a nut
- ... by the time you're done with it, you just want to sleep.
- ... a lot more complicated if you can't read instructions.
- ... it'll make you choke sometimes.
- ... more fun coming in than going out.
- ... better with some decent wine.
- ... except that it's not a box and not made of chocolate.
- ... a surprise gift that's not always appreciated.
- ... only truly wasted if thrown away before it's finished.
- ... the fatter you are, the shorter it lasts.
- ... only truly enjoyable for a maximum of three days.
- ... less expensive at Wal-Mart but also worse.
- ... the French think they do it better.
- ... purchasable on the Internet.
- ... old ladies have them, but you don't want the ones that old ladies have.
- ... you shouldn't take it from a stranger.
- ... if you come to it late, all that's left are the hardest options.
- ... of very slight comfort to the homeless.
- ... it's a bad idea to leave a child with one unsupervised.
- ... the best chunks often go to children.
- ... rife with spaces that could be filled with chocolate.
- ... the crappiest ones last the longest.
- ... it lasts longer if you know how to keep your mouth shut.
- ... you probably won't need a knife, but it also probably wouldn't hurt.
- ... more fun late at night than in the morning.
- ... not as harmful if you brush your teeth and exercise regularly.
- ... if it lasts too long, it gets stale.
- ... eventually, you're gonna eat it.

- Andrew R. Juhl likes the cherry ones.

FRIENDS OF OSCAR



MAX FREUND/THE DAILY IOWAN

Kris Lacina (left) and sister April Rouner (right) stand in the lobby of the Englert Theatre during the Hollywood Live event on Sunday. The event provides Iowa City residents a chance to dress up, walk the red carpet, and watch the Oscars. There is a silent auction, as well as a sealed-envelope sale, in which for \$10 people have a chance at winning prizes, including free tickets to every Englert show for a year. Patrons are also encouraged to bring movie-themed food. This year's highlight was a Black Swan cake.

m.c. ginsberg
OBJECTS OF ART



Sleep Resource
www.hopfhomeshop.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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

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 SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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CHECK OUT dailyiowan.com FOR MORE PUZZLES

UITV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 7 p.m. "Work, Consumption, & Ecology for the 21st Century," Juliet Schor, Boston College, Oct. 21, 2010
- 8 Becker Distinguished Lecture, Julia Wood, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, "Gender: The Ongoing Dialogue Between Theory and Practice," Oct. 11, 2010
- 9 *Montana Ranching: Raising Family and Beef*, a film by UI alumnus Lauren Chase (2010)
- 9:30 Daily Iowan Television News
- 9:45 Know your Rights Lecture, "Don't Get Busted," UI Student Legal Services discusses student rights, Sept. 21, 2010
- 10:35 Daily Iowan Television News
- 10:50 "Bats in the Belfry: The Percussion Music of Robert Moran," Iowa Percussion Concert, Dec. 4, 2010

horoscopes Monday, Feb. 28, 2011

- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Tread carefully. Overreacting will be your downfall. Being a patient observer may not be to your liking, but it will spare you from coming across as difficult, ruining your reputation.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Take time to listen and help others. Making personal or professional changes based on what you know and can offer will help you advance. Don't let anyone persuade you to do something that will not benefit you or a cause you believe in.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Listen to someone with more experience, but don't feel obligated to pay for the information. You will be doing whoever helps you a service by teaching them, in return, that her or she has something to offer. A shared effort will bring the best results.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 You'll have a greater interest in your financial status, and you should be able to come up with an original idea that can be used to accumulate greater cash flow. Joining forces with someone either personally or professionally will help you lower your overhead.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Think about your beliefs, your lifestyle, and what motivates you. It may be time to alter the way you do things, but don't go overboard or put pressure on someone else in order to do so.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Do everything in your power to be the best you can be. A makeover, picking up skills, or even changing the way you handle your money can all contribute to your future success. Love is on the rise.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Don't give in to someone putting unreasonable demands on you. You have to be strong if you want equality. A change in the way you do things or your professional direction can contribute to your self-confidence.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Don't wait for someone else to tell you how things should be done or what you should do. Make up your own mind, and follow your own path. You won't be disappointed in the results.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Don't let someone's criticism or lack of understanding throw you off course. Recognize what it is that will make you happy, and concentrate on getting to that point.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Stifle any emotional feelings that may stop you from doing what's best for you, personally or professionally. Remembering why you have to make changes will give you the strength to do what's required to move forward.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Listen to good advice. It may not be what you want to hear, but it will help you make a better choice. Someone from your past will have an effect on you now. Put distance between you and someone who is a bad influence.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 A last-minute change of plans may be annoying, but in the end, it will be beneficial. Offering your services or knowledge will result in a favor or promise being made. Don't put pressure on anyone or let anyone pressure you.

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WILL GIVE SEVERAL CREEPY 4 FOOD

Doonesbury

HEY, MAN - I'M IN TOWN!

ON MY WAY TO FORT DRUM, I'M HEADED BACK TO THE SANDTRAP.

AGAIN? WHAT'S THAT, SIX TOURS?

LOST TRACK. YOU GOT TIME FOR A BEER, PAWSE? OR YOU BUSY?

NO, NO...

I MEAN, SORT OF. HOW ABOUT IN 15 MINUTES?

NO, NO?

today's events

- **Glass Shop Open**, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., W152 Chemistry Building
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Physical and Environmental Seminar**, "Synthesis of Mesoporous zsm-5 and b zeolites," Anton Petushkov, Chemistry, 12:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **IC Secular Homeschool Group**, Gymnasium Fun, 1 p.m., Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert
- **Nuclear and Particle Physics Seminar**, "A Critical Evaluation of Oscillating Cosmologies," William Kinney, State University of New York-Buffalo, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall
- **Plasma Physics Seminar**, Yan Feng, Physics/Astronomy, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen Hall
- **PC Security and Maintenance for 50-plus**, 3 p.m., Kirkwood Iowa City Learning Center, 1810 Lower Muscatine Rd.
- **Biostatistics Seminar**, "Modeling Shape and Variability of Curves and Outlines," Mary Lindstrom, University of Wisconsin-Madison, 3:30 p.m., 1117 Medical Education & Biomedical Research Facility
- **Challenge a Police Officer**, 3:15-5:15 p.m., Mercer Park Aquatic Center, 2701 Bradford
- **Physics Colloquium**, "Set-

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

- ting the Boundary Condition for the Universe," William Kinney, SUNY-Buffalo, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Biology Seminar**, "Evolutionary and ecological functional genomics: Arabidopsis and non-model species in changing environments," Kentaro Shimizu, University of Zurich, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Roaring Twenties Netted Bracelet**, 6 p.m., Beadology Iowa, 220 E. Washington
- **ZUMBA**, 6-6:50 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Benjamin Hale, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Four Lions**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Lecture by Diana Al Hadid**, visiting artist in sculpture, 7:30 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **"Giving Back Identity to Human Remains: Why Forensic Anthropology is Important,"** Eugenia Cunha, University of Coimbra, Portugal, 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium
- **Open Mike, with J. Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Standup Comedy Acoustic Showcase**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Waste Land**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Poetry Slam**, Wild Bill's Coffee Shop, 321 North Hall, 10 p.m.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0124

- Across**
- Order after "Ready ... aim ..."
 - Not cramped at all
 - Urban pollution
 - Russia's _____ Mountains
 - Protruding valley
 - California navel known for 37-
Across
 - Informal gathering of musicians
 - Stuck in the freezer
 - Mensa members' stats
 - 37-Across vessels
 - 30-second spots, e.g.
 - One of the W's in W.W. I
 - Expressed wonder
 - 1975 #1 hit for LaBelle
 - "On the Beach" author Nevil
 - "Looks everything"
 - Floor cleaner
 - Send a message via cell phone
 - Dish rated in alarms
 - Cabernet or merlot
 - Lumberjack's tool
 - Red tag events
 - Clear from memory
 - Outdoor homes for endangered species, perhaps
 - More sad
 - "Ich bin _____ Berliner"
 - "Pretty Boy" of crime
 - Match a bet, in poker
 - Hit with a stun gun
 - Papers in poker pots
 - Park that's home to Yogi Bear
 - Entice
 - Samuel of the Supreme Court
 - Initial poker stake
 - Beat, barely
 - Wisconsin college or its city
 - Cubicle fixture
- Down**
- Volcano viewable from Tokyo
 - Operation Desert Storm setting
 - Ewes' mates
 - Chicago trains
 - Nun's beads
 - Remove from power
 - Elevator pioneer Elisha
 - "O Sole _____"
 - Money in Tokyo
 - Whine tearfully
 - Nuts grown in Hawaii
 - Newspaper opinion piece
 - Gallivants, with "about"
 - Give the slip to "_____ reminds me ..."
 - Light bulb unit
 - Ultimatum words
 - All: Prefix
 - Country wedged between France, Belgium and Germany
 - Gustav who composed "The Song of the Earth"
 - Things released from Pandora's box
 - French president's palace
 - For men only
 - One more than pentagon
 - Give a darn
 - Small songbird
 - Potato, informally
 - 40 Things released from Pandora's box
 - 50 The "Z" in DMZ
 - 51 Aardvark's diet
 - 52 Not wait until December 25, say
 - 54 Where you might find the thematic parts of 17-, 26-, 41- and 54-Across
 - 55 _____ Lilly and Company
 - 56 Tiny bit

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15				16			
17				18					19			
20				21					22			
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51									52			
53									54			
55									56			
57									58			
59									60			
61									62			

Puzzle by Fred Piscop

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Hawkeye Sports Week in Photos



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa junior Annie Szatkowski dismounts from the balance beam during the No. 15 Hawkeyes' meet against No. 22 Iowa State in the Field House on Feb. 25. Szatkowski received a 9.700 on beam.

DI DAILYIOWAN.COM Check out a slide show from last week's Hawkeye sports events.



KATHLEEN WILLEM/THE DAILY IOWAN

Sophomore guard Jaime Printy pushes down the court during the Iowa/Illinois basketball game on Feb. 24 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Printy scored 32 points, helping the Hawkeyes beat the Illini, 83-64.



KATHLEEN WILLEM/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa senior guard Kachine Alexander hugs head coach Lisa Bluder after the game against Illinois in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 24. It was the last game for Alexander in Carver-Hawkeye, and she scored 16 points to help the Hawkeyes defeat the Illini, 83-64.



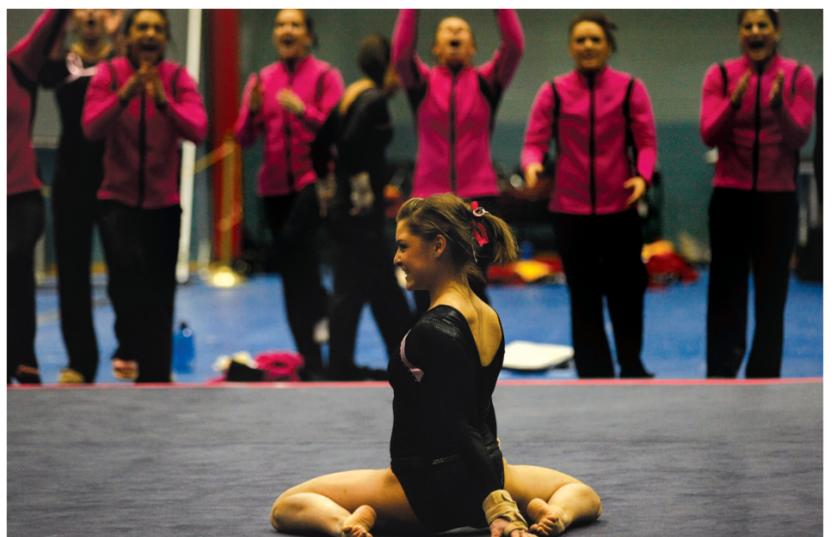
ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa sophomore Dana Dalrymple fights for the ball against Drake's Sierra Riasati during an exhibition game in the Bubble on Sunday. Iowa beat the Bulldogs, 6-0.



JENNA REINHARDT/THE DAILY IOWAN

Senior Austen Kauss and freshman Jonas Dierckx play Drake's Anis Ghorbel and James McKie in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Center on Feb. 23. Kauss and Dierckx won, 8-5.



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa teammates celebrate as junior Annie Szatkowski performs her floor routine during the No. 15 Hawkeyes' meet against the No. 22 Iowa State Cyclones in the Field House on Feb. 25. Szatkowski posted a career-high 9.875 on floor.

SPORTS

Wrestling adds transfer

The Iowa wrestling team secured a transfer commitment from former George Mason 197-pounder Cayle Byers on Feb. 25. Byers chose Iowa over Oklahoma State, Penn State, and other high profile programs.

A native of Chugiak, Alaska, —

and a two-time Alaska state high-school champion — Byers went 67-17 in two seasons at George Mason. He qualified for the NCAA championships twice and reached the round of 12 in 2009.

Byers was charged with assault on law enforcement in November 2010.

George Mason granted him a full release, giving him one year of eli-

gibility remaining. He will join a Hawkeye team that went 14-0-1 in dual meets this season and won the Big Ten regular-season title. Eight starters from this season will return next year; Byers could fill the hole left by senior Luke Lofthouse, who is the only 197-pound wrestler on the Iowa roster this season.

— by Sam Louwagie

FEBRUARY 25 - MARCH 3

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CEDAR RAPIDS (R) ✓x
5:10, 7:30, 9:40

HALL PASS (R) ✓x
4:50, 7:20, 9:50

JUSTIN BIEBER: 3D DIRECTORS FAN CUT (G) ✓x
4:15, 6:50, 9:30

JUST GO WITH IT (PG-13)
4:30, 7:15, 10:00

UNKNOWN (PG-13) ✓x
4:40, 7:10, 9:50

GNOMEO AND JULIET 3D (G) ✓x
4:40, 6:50, 9:00

ROOMMATE (PG-13)
5:00

BIG MOMMAS LIKE FATHER LIKE SON (PG-13) ✓x
4:30, 7:00, 9:30

NO STRINGS ATTACHED (R)
7:10, 9:45

KINGS SPEECH (R)
4:15, 7:00, 9:40

I AM NUMBER FOUR (PG-13) ✓
5:00, 7:30, 10:00

HALL PASS (R) ✓x
4:25, 7:10, 9:45

CEDAR RAPIDS (R) ✓x
5:00, 5:40, 7:10, 7:50, 9:20, 10:00

DRIVE ANGRY 3D (R) ✓x
4:40, 7:15, 9:50

GNOMEO AND JULIET 2D (G)
4:45, 6:55, 9:10

BIG MOMMAS LIKE FATHER LIKE SON (PG-13) ✓x
4:10, 7:00, 9:30

UNKNOWN (PG-13) ✓x
4:50, 7:20, 10:00

I AM NUMBER FOUR (PG-13) ✓
4:00, 6:50, 9:20

JUST GO WITH IT (PG-13)
4:15, 6:55, 9:40

EAGLE (PG-13)
9:45

NO STRINGS ATTACHED (R)
4:25, 7:15

KINGS SPEECH (R)
4:00, 6:50, 9:35

127 HOURS (R)
5:10, 7:30, 9:55

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Tuesday
Tuesday Night Social Club:
Anna Vogelzang, Pearl & The Beard, Andy Juhl
9pm - 19+ After 10pm

Wednesday
Literary Death March
featuring: **Peter Orner, Sandra Allen, Micah Bateman, Robin Hemley**
plus judges, **Pete Balistreri, David Gorin & Saffron Henke**
10pm - 21+ After 10pm

Thursday
UI Jazz Performance
7pm - All Ages
Bermuda Report & Mike Droho
10pm - 21+ After 10pm

Friday
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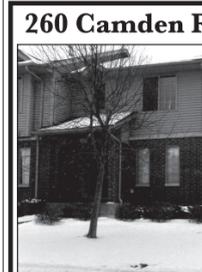
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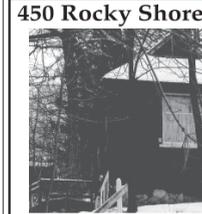
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Hawkeyes blast Indiana, clinch 4th seed

Iowa clinches a first-round bye in this week's Big Ten tournament with its win over Indiana.

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

Despite being down by as many as 8 points in the first half and holding only a slim lead at half-time, the Iowa women's basketball team pulled away in the second half over Indiana on Sunday.

The Hawkeyes defeated the Hoosiers with a vengeance in Bloomington, Ind., 93-79, relying on the dribble drive and drawing

fouls to maintain the advantage.

Iowa (22-7, 10-6) secures a first-round bye in the conference tournament with the win, which will begin with opening-round games on Thursday in Indianapolis. The Hawkeyes will play Ohio State in the second round on Friday in



Bluder
head coach

Conseco Field House in a matchup of the fourth and fifth seeds. The Buckeyes thrashed Wisconsin on Sunday, 80-47.

After the Hawks' victory, head coach Lisa Bluder attributed it to the Hawkeyes' tremendous offensive success. Jaime Printy paced the team with 28 points on 8-of-11 shooting, and Kachine Alexander recorded her 33rd double-double of her career with 27 points and 10 rebounds.

"It was a fun offensive feel out there," Bluder said in a postgame radio interview. "I think our team really clicked. That's exactly how you want your team to feel about your offense going into the Big Ten Tournament."

Iowa attacked the basket all game, resulting in a season-high 32 free-throw attempts. The Hawkeyes made 26 of those shots, good enough for a 81.3 percentage from the charity stripe.

Printy led the Hawkeyes in that category as well. The sophomore went 10-for-10 from the free-throw line, setting a program record for free-throw percentage in a single game. The record constitutes a minimum of 10 attempts.

"That's our style of play; we go hard to the basket," Bluder said.

SEE **WOMEN'S HOOPS**, 7



Iowa junior Annie Szatkowski leaps off the vault during the No. 15 Hawkeyes' meet against the No. 22 Iowa State Cyclones in the Field House on Feb. 25. Szatkowski received a 9.625 on the vault.

DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

GymHawks topple Iowa St.

The GymHawks battled fatigue and several falls to defeat Iowa State on Feb. 25 and place second at the Masters Classic on Feb. 27.

By **MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD**
molly-olmstead@uiowa.edu

In between each event, the Iowa women's gymnastics team members huddle in a meeting before moving on to the next rotation. All 14 gymnasts and three coaches crouch with their arms around each others' shoulders and look at their teammates as they refocus and regroup.

These team meetings proved to be important on Feb. 25, when Iowa dropped Iowa State, 195.45-195.2, and on Sunday, when the Hawkeyes finished second of four in the Masters Classic, besting Kentucky and Bowling Green with a final

team score of 195.5.

Against Iowa State in the Field House, the GymHawks saw three athletes fall and had to count one fall toward the team score. Gymnasts fell in two back-to-back routines; senior Houry Gebeshian fell twice during her beam routine and sophomore Kaitlyn Urano fell in her opening routine on floor exercise.

However, the Hawkeyes were able to recover during floor exercise and clinch the meet after the remaining athletes — Emma Stevenson, Annie Szatkowski, Gebeshian, Rebecca Simbhudas, and Jessa Hansen — all scored 9.8s or higher,

including a career-best from Hansen with a score of 9.95.

"On floor, we had to stop the bleeding, and everyone really stepped it up," Hansen said. "But most importantly, they stepped up when it mattered, so that's why we won."

Going into the final rotation against Iowa State, the GymHawks trailed by 0.55 points, but after refocusing, were able to make up the points and clinch against the Cyclones.

"At the end of the day, this team fights, and that's what we proved tonight," head coach Larissa Libby said. "You never give up, and we tell them that

all the time. Attack, attack, attack, attack until the very end when you're in the locker room — then you know it's over. It's not over until you walk away, and I think that message was loud and clear today."

Against Nebraska, Kentucky, and Bowling Green at the Masters Classic in Lincoln, Neb., the GymHawks had to recover from falls once again; Urano fell during the first pass of her floor routine during the first routine of the first event.

After starting with a fall, not another athlete fell during the

SEE **GYMNASTICS**, 7

Tracksters seize 4th in Big Tens

Some were frustrated with individual performances, but the Iowa track team was pleased with a fourth-place finish overall.

By **BEN SCHUFF**
benjamin-schuff@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's track and field team showed why sports aren't played on paper.

The squad headed to the indoor Big Ten meet on Feb. 25 with head coach Larry Wiecezorek projecting a 72-point, sixth-place finish. The coaching staff based those projections on the top-eight performances in each event this season.

Instead, the Hawkeyes returned from Champaign, Ill., with an 88-point, fourth-place finish.

"We maximized our expectations," head coach Larry Wiecezorek said. "Everybody stepped up, and we're really excited with how things went."

The Hawkeyes won three individual titles. It marked the first time since 2008 that a Hawkeye has won an individual Big Ten championship. The three titles are also the most the team has won at a single Big Ten meet during the past 15 years.

Transfers Justin Austin and Troy Doris continued to leave their mark on the program. Austin won the 200 meters in 21.23 seconds, and Doris jumped 52 feet, 6 inches to take the triple jump.

Austin's performance in the 60-meter dash on Feb. 26 was noteworthy — he broke the school record for the third time this year. The junior ran a time of 6.69 seconds, but unfortunately for him, it was only the preliminaries. He placed fourth during the finals on Sunday, with a time of 6.73.

"I was looking forward to the 200," Austin said after his disappointing finish in the 60. "I took it aggressively, ran it out of anger, and fortunately it worked out. Everybody has those races, and mine came at a bad time."



Wiecezorek
head coach

SEE **TRACK**, 7

ONLINE: SOCCER



Log on to dailyiowan.com for a recap and a video feature from the soccer team's 6-0 exhibition victory over Drake on Sunday.

Hoopsters' road woes continue

The Illini shoot better than 55 percent from the field to down the Hawkeyes.

By **IAN MARTIN**
ian-martin@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's basketball team had a 13-3 run in the first half, but it couldn't overcome Illinois' numerous runs of its own on Feb. 26 in Champaign, Ill., and eventually lost, 81-68.

The Illini (18-11, 8-8) put the Hawkeyes (10-18, 3-13) down from the beginning, with a 10-0 start. Heading to the first time-out, it seemed as though Iowa would never find an offensive rhythm, with abundant turnovers and shots that wouldn't fall. But over a three-minute, 10-second sequence midway through the first, Iowa came back.

A Devyn Marble lay-up ignited the run, which was capped by a Jarryd Cole free throw. The reason

for the run wasn't actually scoring though, players said, it was the Illini's lack of it.

"We were stopping them from scoring," freshman Melsahn Basabe said in a postgame radio interview. "We were getting stops, and that also boosts your offense."

That was easily the biggest positive for Iowa in a game filled with negatives. Take, for instance, all the runs Illinois had.

In addition to the 10-0 run at the beginning of the game, the Illini followed Iowa's 13-3 effort with a 14-2 stint of their own.

While Iowa was down by just 5 at halftime, that didn't last long, either — Illinois sprang into action and was up double digits by the 16:42 mark.



Iowa's Melsahn Basabe passes the ball as Illinois' Mike Davis defends during the second half in Champaign, Ill., on Feb. 26. Illinois won, 81-68.

ROBERT K. DANIELL/ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEE **MEN'S HOOPS**, 7