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Rachael Buckles and Lindsay Burke get splattered with paint by their Intermedia I classmates at the Studio Arts Building on Feb. 24. Students held the event to show their support and appreciation for Jackson Pollock's famous painting, *Mural*.

Students send **SPLATTERED** thanks

UI art students sent the 46 splatter-painted T-shirts to Rep. Scott Raecker as a thank-you for withdrawing his controversial bill.

By **MADISON BENNETT**
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It's as if mini-Jackson Pollock paintings have found their way onto 46 white shirts.

University of Iowa art students splattered each other's T-shirts last week to celebrate the withdrawal of a bill that would have required the UI to sell its famous Jackson Pollock painting, *Mural*. On Tuesday, they packaged them up to be shipped to the lawmaker who suggesting the controversial idea.

Students said the gesture wasn't meant to irritate the legislator. Rather, they wanted to thank Rep. Scott Raecker, R-Urbandale, for ultimately pulling back his bill, which passed a House subcommittee before dying.

SEE **POLLOCK, 3**



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Lars Headington talks in the Studio Arts building on Tuesday. Headington helped organized an event to splatter-paint T-shirts and send them to the legislator who initially wanted to force the UI to sell *Mural*.

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City taxes to rise

Safety officials said monetary and personnel reductions will likely hurt their services.

By **ALISON SULLIVAN**
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Iowa City property owners will pay more in city taxes under the city's newly approved \$60 million budget for fiscal 2012.

Though the Iowa City City Council reduced the proposed tax levy by around 50 cents at its Tuesday meeting, property owners will pay \$866 in city taxes starting July 1, up from about \$833 in fiscal 2011.

"We always try to look at reducing [taxes], but some things there's no control over," Councilor Connie Champion said.

More tax levies are expected for the following fiscal year as well, which will most likely be closer to this year's initially proposed \$18 levy, said Iowa City Financial Director Kevin O'Malley.

"We're going to have to look at some hard choices," he said about the roughly \$647,000 budget reduction city-wide.

Champion said there are certain factors beyond the council's control when it comes to increasing tax levies. One of the only ways to avoid levies is to cut services and personnel.

"We do have to run a city," she said. Councilor Susan Mims said the councilors will have to watch rising tax levies as Iowa City develops economically. If taxes get too high, it could be difficult to attract residents and businesses, she said.

"We're not particularly competitive at times with our neighbors," Mims said, noting nearby towns' lower tax levies.

Coralville has proposed maintaining its current tax levy at \$13.53 with no cuts in city services.



Champion
councilor

SEE **BUDGET, 3**

Some on sports panel frustrated

Officials launched the 90-day investigation on Jan. 27.

By **HAYLEY BRUCE**
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University of Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta said officials won't know the nature of any policy changes in light of 13 Hawkeye football players' hospitalizations until after a 90-day investigation by the state Board of Regents is complete.

Barta and other sports officials didn't present any

new information to the UI Presidential Committee on Athletics during its monthly meeting on Tuesday.

Barta said he has not received an update on the investigation, but he expects the report to be completed before the 90-day deadline. The examination was launched on Jan. 27; it is being headed by UI President Sally Mason.

SEE **ATHLETICS, 3**

Volunteers recall Peace Corps

Nearly 600 people from the UI have served in the Peace Corps.

By **ALEXANDRIA SKALLA**
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Buddhist prayer bowls and other souvenirs decorate Scott McNabb's office, along with portraits of Hanuman, a famous monkey warrior from the Thai Ramakiyana.

A photo album containing cards and old photographs rest on his desk, recalling the days the University of Iowa associate education professor spent in the marketplace or playing sports with his

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Log on to watch a video feature from the 50 Years of Peace Corps event.

students during his time in the Peace Corps in Bangkok, Thailand.

On the weekends back then, he visited Kham Sing Srinawk, a famous 80-year-old Thai writer and politician who lived on a dairy farm in the country.

SEE **PEACE CORPS, 3**



RACHEL BJERKE/THE DAILY IOWAN

David Osterberg speaks about his experience with the Peace Corps during the Global Issues I Care About: The Impact of 50 Years of Peace Corps event at the Iowa City Public Library on Tuesday. Osterberg served in Iran with the Peace Corps.

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Log on to watch an audio slide show of Kristen Jogerst, a UI junior who recently traveled to Haiti to help the country's citizens recover from an earthquake.





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Gingrich may jump in soon

Former Georgia Congressman Newt Gingrich is expected to announce his Republican presidential-nomination bid on Thursday.

By LUKE VOELZ
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Former U.S. House Speaker Newt Gingrich may be the first Republican to take a big step toward a presidential bid.

Gingrich's lawyer, Randy Evans, said he expects the 67-year-old to announce the formation of a presidential exploratory committee in the coming days, the Associated Press reported Tuesday.

But a local expert said the move likely won't influence other politicians.

"Other Republicans are thinking about it and have their own calculations, and this may give them the go-ahead to think about entering if that's what they're going to do," said Cary Covington, a University of Iowa political-science associate professor. "[But] their decision will be based on their own timetable and not what other candidates have done."

Covington said he believes time will be the deciding factor.

"We're getting closer to January 2012, and that's when things are going to start happening," he said. "The closer we get, the more likely candidates are to make that decision to enter their bid."

Campaigns

Signs a potential candidate is campaigning and not just "testing the waters":

- Making statements that refer to her/himself as a candidate
- Using advertising to publicize her/his intention to campaign
- Taking action to qualify for the ballot

Source: Federal Election Commission

Johnson County Republicans Chairman Bob Anderson said he supported Gingrich's political leanings.

"As party chairman, we have a policy that officers do not endorse candidates," Anderson said. "But I am happy in the sense that he is one more very credible candidate to the Republican field, standing for strong conservative principles."

University Democrats President Margaret Murphy said she wasn't surprised at Gingrich's expected announcement.

"They're kind of starting later this year — I'm just curious to see who will formally announce, so hopefully that will start the ball rolling to see who's going to be enrolling [in a bid]."

But Paulina Taylor, a



ALEX BRANDON/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former House Speaker Newt Gingrich addresses the Conservative Political Action Conference in Washington on Feb. 10.

member of the Johnson County Democrats said she didn't support Gingrich's candidacy.

"It's a scary thought because of his totally conservative beliefs," she said.

Gingrich, 67, was elected to Congress in 1978, and he became speaker of the House in 1995. He left Congress in 1999 after Democratic victories in 1998. This experience has garnered praise from local Republicans.

"I think having been Republican speaker of the House and been involved in some of the very major issues of the not too distant

past, he would be considered a serious candidate in any field," Anderson said.

Gingrich has been through Iowa, which hosts the nation's first presidential caucus, eight times since May 2010, according to AP. While Gingrich will likely be the first to announce an exploratory committee, several others who are considered strong contenders have visited Iowa City in recent weeks, including former Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty and former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee.

DI reporters Hayley Bruce and Ariana Witt contributed to this report.

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UI alum hit by semi dies

A University of Iowa alumnus was struck by a semi on Interstate 80 on Tuesday after jumping from an overpass near the 249 interchange, officials said.

Shannon L. Hierseman of rural Iowa City was pronounced dead on the scene, according to a press release from Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek.

The release said the Joint Emergency Communication Center received a 911 call at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday indicating a person had jumped off the Herbert Hoover Highway overpass.

Pulkrabek said Hierseman then fell onto east bound I-80 and was struck by a semi tractor trailer.

Stanley T. Engstrand of Luck, Wis., the driver of the semi, suffered minor injuries but left on his own accord, the release said.

Officials said they believe Hierseman jumped intentionally off the bridge into the path of the semi; an autopsy will be performed at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

— by Hayley Bruce

Obama names Branstad co-head of governors' panel

President Obama appointed Gov. Terry Branstad to be a co-chairman of the Council of Governors Tuesday.

The council held its first meeting Tuesday in conjunction with the National Governors Association. Governors serve two-year terms, and the president designates two members of different political affiliations to serve as the council's co-leaders, according to a release.

"I am pleased to have the opportunity to work on finding solutions that enhance the security of our country," Branstad said in the release.

Branstad will work with Gen. Tim Orr on matters pertaining to the council.

— by Sam Lane

BLOTTER

Teon Adams, 29, 1053 Cross Park Ave. Apt. C, was charged Tuesday with possession of a controlled substance.

Hannah Bees, 20, 517 S. Linn St. Apt. 7, was charged Feb. 25 with presence in a bar after hours.

Brett Bilina, 18, 1203 Burge, was charged Feb. 25 with PAULA.

Austin Blume, 18, 529 Slater, was charged Feb. 26 with fifth-degree criminal mischief, interference with official acts, and public intoxication.

Brittany Boettcher, 19, 2525 Burge, was charged Feb. 25 with public intoxication.

Brandon Burk, 19, Carpentersville, Ill., was charged Feb. 25 with PAULA.

Matthew Campbell, 18, 316 Rienow, was charged Feb. 25 with presence in a bar after hours.

Bret Carlson, 20, Darien, Ill., was

Two face meth charges

Two men are facing federal charges for allegedly manufacturing and selling methamphetamine in their North Liberty home, according to federal court documents.

Christopher M. Robertson, 29, and Dennis J. Seeman, 31, were charged Feb. 24 with conspiring to knowingly manufacture, distribute, and possess at least five grams of methamphetamine and at least 50 grams of a mixture containing a detectable amount of methamphetamine, documents said.

According to the eight-page complaint, the Johnson County Joint Drug Task Force caught the two men with the help of two confidential informants.

Once arrested, police allegedly located \$5,000, two handguns, and approximately 2.4 grams of methamphetamine on Seeman, who later admitted he has been manufacturing methamphetamine for two to three months and had done so at least 10 times with Robertson over that period.

Officers reportedly found one stolen handgun on Robertson. Seeman also told officers about another home he controlled, at which officials reportedly found several articles used to manufacture methamphetamine.

A search warrant was conducted on the men's residence Feb. 4, which yielded six additional firearms and approximately 14.1 grams of methamphetamine.

— by Hayley Bruce

Student leaders prep for Regents Day

Members of the University of Iowa Student Government and UI students met Tuesday to discuss a lobbying trip they're planning for March 7.

Regent's Day is scheduled to be held at the Capitol in Des Moines, with nearly 50 UI students expected to attend and speak with Iowa lawmakers, said Lee Henely, the government-relations liaison for UISG.

UISG and the UI Executive Council of Graduate and Professional will focus primarily on the decreases in state appropriations and increasing tuition, he said.

"We need to be sure they understand that all students are unity and feel strongly about these issues," said UISG President John Rigby.

UI students will be joined by those from the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University.

Henely said UI students will lobby at the Capitol from 11:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m., followed by a student-leader press conference at 2 p.m. at which state Board of Regents President David Miles is expected to speak.

— by Ariana Witt

Philip Roth to be honored

Philip Roth, a former University of Iowa creative writing professor and winner of the Pulitzer Prize, will be awarded a 2010 National Humanities Medal Citation at the White House today.

Roth, a New Jersey native, has written 24 novels, including *Portnoy's Complaint* and *American Pastoral*, which won the Pulitzer in 1998. His criticism has appeared in leading literary journals, according to a White House press release.

President Obama will present the awards to a group of 20 medalists in Arts and National Humanities. The award honors individuals or groups "whose work has deepened the nation's understanding of the humanities," according to the National Endowment for the Humanities.

— by Sam Lane

Grad-student group votes for Bijou funding

The University of Iowa Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students voted unani-

mously to provide more than \$9,000 towards a new digital projection system for the Bijou.

Jesse Damazo, the Bijou's executive director, spoke Tuesday to persuade members to vote for more funding, noting a significant increase in patrons this year because of the new free tickets for students initiative.

The Bijou will provide \$40,000 of its own money for the new projector, which, Damazo said, will help the cinema keep up with new technological advances.

UI Student Government also passed a bill to provide funding for the new system last week.

— by Allie Wright

Woman charged with endangerment

Police arrested a local woman last week after her young children wandered outside when she allegedly left them home alone.

Kimberly Moore, 30, 2650 Roberts Road Apt. 2C, was charged Feb. 25 with child endangerment.

According to a police report, Moore left her apartment at approximately 8:10 p.m. to walk to Kum & Go, leaving her 3-year-old and 1½-year-old daughters sleeping alone in the apartment.

While Moore was gone, the report said the two children walked out of the apartment into the common hallway and outside in 20-degree temperatures.

Police said the 3-year-old was dressed only in her underpants, and the 1½-year-old was naked. Both were reportedly outside for some time before they were found and taken to the Neighborhood Center.

Moore admitted being gone for 15 minutes; it was an additional 10 minutes before she found the girls at the Neighborhood Center.

— by Hayley Bruce

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City mulls recycling changes

City officials discussed a plan that would simplify the current recycling system at Monday night's work session.

Iowa City currently asks people to sort recyclable items into six different categories. The new plan could simplify that to require citizens to only sort recyclables into two or three categories.

The move would allow the city to maintain revenue and hopefully increase recycling rates, which have been stagnant for the past five to six years, city officials said.

Iowa City has previously looked into single-stream recycling, but keeping a dual-stream or triple-stream system would be more efficient, city officials said.

City officials also noted that residents aren't required to use city recycling bins, they may use any bin they want.

The city will continue looking into getting residents more

involved in recycling, including those who live in apartments, officials said.

— by Emily Hoerner

Provost search panel wants candidates on campus by April

The University of Iowa's Provost Search Committee plans to meet several times in March to start reviewing candidates, and the members hope to have candidates on campus by the end of April, said Heather Ockenfels, a graduate and professional student representative on the committee.

Another representative read a statement on Ockenfels' behalf at Tuesday's meeting of the Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students.

University of Iowa spokesman Tom Moore could not give any more details on the search but said it was running on time.

— by Allie Wright

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"Each shirt kind of has its own personality, I think," said UI senior Lars Headington, who helped organize the event.

Headington and six other UI art students originally intended the event they created to be a protest against the **SON**. But news of the withdrawal turned it into a celebration on Feb. 24 as they donned white Hanes' T-shirts as canvases, allowing others to splatter them with "kiddie" paint.

"We were looking at it as more of an art piece, a performance," said UI sophomore Lindsay Burke.

At the event in the Studio Arts Building, participants signed a letter thanking Raecker for backing off on the idea; they sent the letter, and two-and-a-half pages of signatures, to Raecker with the shirts.

"We hope that you will wear our Pollock-inspired shirts," the letter reads, "and distribute additional ones to others in your committee and office as a reminder of what Jackson Pollock's *Mural* means to us, should this issue present itself again."

Raecker said he was glad to see students participating in the public process.

"I look forward to receiving their artwork T-shirts and will most likely donate them to a local school or

shelter where they can be put to good use," he wrote in an e-mail.

Headington said the discussion makes it seem as though some Iowa legislators are more concerned with the financial value of art than the intrinsic value for students learning from and studying the piece.

Heath Schultz, a UI graduate student who teaches the intermedia course that hosted the event, said the proposal was controversial because of the pattern it indicated regarding priceless pieces of art.

"But we shouldn't celebrate or be too thankful for winning one battle," he said. "There are many other issues to struggle over."

The organizers pre-

sented the results of the event to fellow art students on Tuesday.

Art major Cristina Muzzio said the event was a success, because it drew attention to the topic.

"[The bill] was in the paper, but a lot of students didn't look at it or didn't know it was an issue," the sophomore said.

Muzzio said UI faculty expressed interest in continuing the T-shirt splattering event in the future to raise money for art scholarships.

And Burke said the T-shirts themselves made an important message to state legislators regarding the \$140 million *Mural*.

"We were just saying 'We really care about it. Don't try to sell it again,'" Burke said.

ATHLETICS

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"Depending on what the review shows, certainly we'll talk about the results," Barta told reporters after the meeting.

But one member of the advisory committee said he was disappointed with the lack of information.

"There might be reasons that I don't know, but I think generally that the Presidential Commission should receive some information about what's been in the papers," Jeff Cox, a UI history professor and three-semester committee member, said after the meeting. "But I could raise this issue myself, and maybe I will."

Cox said his colleagues often ask him about the Athletics Department because he is on the committee, but he is rarely able to answer their questions, which frustrates him.

The Hawkeye football players were initially hospitalized Jan. 24 for rhabdomyolysis, a condition that breaks down muscle fibers, after a strenuous off-season workout.

The university received national media attention following the hospitalizations, and documents released last week detailed disagreements among officials over how much information to release. Since then, UI Vice President for Strategic Communication Tysen Kendig has told *The Daily Iowan* that officials are looking to make internal improvements to communicate with the public and press more effectively.

Several committee members said they weren't expecting an

Presidential Committee on Athletics

Who makes up the committee:

- Faculty
- Students
- Staff
- Alumni

Source: UI Presidential Committee on Athletics

update Tuesday, but noted they still take issue with the initially disjointed response.

"I think there should be some communication improvement, and I think that's part of what this review is about," said committee member Karen Baker. "I think we should just be informed and kept a little bit more in the loop and actually involved in decision-making instead of having reports with no actual input."

Committee member John Solow said he did not expect a presentation of the reasoning behind the hospitalizations because such meetings are typically more focused on policy and not news.

"Is there a policy that needs to be changed?" he said. "As far as I know, I don't think so."

And while Solow said he believes the initial incident was handled well policy-wise, he said steps should be taken to prevent hospitalizations in the future.

"It was an odd event, but not an event that's unheard of — [rhabdomyolysis has] happened at other schools and high schools," Solow said. "Is there something that has to be looked at to see that it doesn't happen again? Probably."

DI reporter Nina Earnest contributed to this report.

PEACE CORPS

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"He was a good teacher for me," McNabb said. "I hope to see him again."

Roughly 20 people, including several volunteers, gathered Tuesday night at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the agency, which sends volunteers overseas to live and work. Returned Peace Corps volunteers relived their memories of time spent teaching children, traveling, and learning the language of the country.

Five speakers told stories about Iran, Nigeria, Burkina Faso, and Honduras, as visitors listened while eating North African and Asian cuisine. Together, the speakers expressed their satisfaction with serving in the Peace Corps, as well as

Peace Corps

Other facts about the service program:

- Minimum age for service: 18
- Length of service: 27 months
- Current host countries: 77
- Current volunteers and trainees: 8,655

Source: Peace Corps

the emotional roller coasters they experienced from being in a foreign country.

"So, how do we change the world?" asked speaker Katy Hansen, who served in Nigeria from 1967-1968.

Art and art history Professor Christopher Roy, who served in Burkina Faso from 1970-1972, said there was a simple answer: join the Peace Corps.

"When people ask me if they should join the Peace Corps," Roy said. "I say, yes."

President John F. Kennedy established the international service program on March 1, 1961.

Since then, 200,000 Americans have served in 139 countries — 585 from the UI. There are currently 32 UI alumni serving.

"The Peace Corps helped me slow down and enjoy life at a slower pace," said Meredith Mahy Gall, the UI Peace Corps campus representative. "I could live life through human interactions as opposed to through to-do lists."

Gall lived 27 months in Botswana from 1995-1997, in which she taught English at a community school. Living in a culture so different from her own gave her the opportunity to see the world as a global citizen, she said.

But life as a volunteer wasn't easy. Every day required adapting to conditions that were dramatically different from what she was used to, with even the most basic lifestyle practices taking different forms in the host country.

But Gall said those who

are successful at adapting to their host countries are rewarded with the understanding of a new culture and the potential lifelong relationships it brings.

More than 30 years after his initial trip, McNabb still keeps in touch with the people he met in Thailand. On Friday he will embark on his 19th trip to the country, with his 29-year-old son, then he will deliver art supplies for a children's hospital in Siem Reap, Cambodia. Allowed to only bring two 40-pound bags on the plane, he will use them for art supplies, leaving the rest of his belongings for the overhead bin.

"I was very lucky in my Peace Corps placement," McNabb said. "The experience had a profound impact on my profession in international education."

To him, the experience gained from the Peace Corps is "an impossible debt ever to repay."

BUDGET

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But Mayor Matt Hayek and other councilors said "tough decisions" will be made in Iowa City. The council has approved both monetary and personnel reductions for public services. Safety services will lose one firefighter and one police officer.

Both the Fire Department and Police Department saw significant hiring increases in last year's budget, so officials thought they could handle the cuts, O'Malley said.

During the meeting, Councilor Regenia Bailey said she is concerned with what cutting back safety

City budget

Iowa City will see a budget reduction in fiscal 2012:

- 2010: \$47 million
- 2011: \$72 million
- 2012: \$60 million
- Projected 2013: \$61 million
- Projected 2014: \$55 million

Source: Iowa City officials

measures says about Iowa City, because a budget is "a reflection of values."

"I see a budget as a tool to move our policies and goals forward," she said. "And in many ways, it doesn't do that."

Though Iowa City Fire Chief Andy Rocca said he has decided the inspector position will be reduced

through attrition, the cut is still detrimental.

"We've always traditionally run on a lean [staff]," he said. "One cut, even one cut, can have an impact."

Rocca said officials will intermingle the position's duties with the fire marshal's, but he anticipates delays in fire inspections and reviews because of the loss.

Police Chief Sam Hargadine said his department will also be hit.

"It's a step backwards, but I also understand times are hard, and it wouldn't have been my first choice to cut public safety when other departments aren't seeing any cuts," he said.

Most councilors maintained the cuts to safety

would not cause much harm.

"I don't see it as having any negative effect on public safety," Mims said.

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Editorial

Preserve judicial review;
oppose anti-gay-marriage bill

For opponents of same-sex marriage, Iowa's judicial branch has been very inconvenient.

The Iowa Supreme Court's 2009 ruling in *Varnum v. Brien* stymied conservative attempts to ban same-sex marriage in the state by overturning a law declaring marriage to be between one man and one woman. But five legislators have figured out a way to avoid this problem: Take the Iowa Supreme Court out of the legislative process by introducing a bill that cannot be appealed.

The *DI* Editorial Board has expressed support for same-sex marriage numerous times in the past, so we obviously disagree with the views of the bill's proponents. In this case, however, we particularly object to the representatives' methods. Introducing a bill outlawing same-sex marriage in direct contradiction of last year's landmark Iowa Supreme Court decision, and attempting to place the law above the court's jurisdiction is irresponsible; invoking a rarely used Constitutional provision to exempt it from judicial review stands counter to a unique purpose of the courts: protection of minority rights from majority vote.

House File 330 was proposed in the House Judiciary Committee by Republican Reps. Dwayne Alons, Glen Massie, Kim Pearson, Tom Shaw, Royd Chambers, and Betty de Boef. The bill issues an order prohibiting county recorders from issuing marriage licenses to same-sex couples and includes a provision that prevents it from being appealed to the Iowa Supreme Court — a provision allowed for by the Iowa Constitution, which states in Article 5, Section 4 that the Legislature can impose restrictions on what laws the Supreme Court can review.

The federal government does the same thing, UI Associate Professor and Constitutional law scholar Tim Hagle told the Editorial Board Tuesday. Hagle explained that Congress can set the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court by law, and that Iowa legislators are attempting to do the same thing on the state level.

Whether or not the action is strictly constitutional, however, it would seriously undermine one of the eminent functions of the court: judicial review, which exists to ensure that legislation stays within the boundaries delineated by the Constitution.

Subsequently, the establishment of the Constitution (bolstered by the process of judicial review) as an authority serves to defend minorities against majority and legislative tyranny.

The likelihood of the bill passing is low. While Republicans hold the majority in the House, Democrats have a slim advantage in the Iowa Senate, and they are preventing debate on a Constitutional amendment to ban same-sex marriage that was passed in the House earlier this year.

Even if the law did pass, however, it would not be unchallengeable. Although lower-court decisions on the law would not be appealed on the state level, the law could be reviewed by a federal court under the equal-protection clause of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. If the decision continued to be appealed, it would reach the Supreme Court, where, Hagle said, the law would probably be overturned: "I would find it pretty unlikely that a federal court would allow this."

He explained that this type of law is similar to issues in previous Supreme Court decisions, which the court determined to be unfairly targeting a class of individuals. "The swing vote on the issue would be Kennedy, and I think he would vote to strike the law down."

We can only hope so. House File 330 represents a new low in the crusade against gay marriage. Passing bills with the stipulation that they cannot be reviewed by the state Supreme Court sets a dangerous precedent, particularly when it is done with regards to minority rights — while it may be reserved for unique situations.

The anti-same-sex-marriage members of the Legislature have a right to advance their views through legislative proposal and debate; they do not have the right to chip away at the role of the judiciary over a ruling they do not find amenable to their interests. The judicial-recall elections in November 2010 have done enough damage; let's not further undermine Iowa's separation of powers.

Your turn. Does HF330 threaten the separation of powers?
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Letter

New dietary
guidelines give
good advice

A few weeks ago, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services released the Dietary Guidelines for Americans 2010 — yes, it is 2011, but better later than never. The overarching goals are to balance calorie intake with expenditure to achieve and maintain a healthy weight, as well as to focus on consuming nutrient-dense foods. There are many recommendations to help Americans reach these goals — reducing some foods and

increasing others. Here are a few highlights:

- Increase vegetable and fruit intake.
- Increase intake of fat-free or low-fat milk and milk products, such as milk, yogurt, cheese or fortified soy beverages.
- Consume at least half of all grains as whole grains. Increase whole grain intake by replacing refined grains with whole grains.
- Increase the amount and variety of seafood consumed by choosing seafood in place of some meat and poultry.
- Use oils to replace solid fats where possible.
- Reduce daily sodium intake to less than 2,300 mg and

reduce further to 1,500 mg among persons who are 51 and older and those of any age who are African American or have high blood pressure, diabetes, or chronic kidney disease.

In a press release, the USDA explained ways to make changes in the three areas of balancing calories, foods to increase and foods to decrease. These helpful tips will get you going in the right direction:

- Balancing calories
 - Enjoy your food but eat less.
 - Avoid oversized portions.
- Foods to increase:
 - Make half your plate fruits and vegetables.
 - Switch to fat-free or low-fat milk.

Foods to reduce:

- Compare sodium in foods such as soup, bread and frozen meals — and choose the foods with lower numbers.
- Drink water instead of sugary drinks.

Whether you agree with all the recommendations or feel they didn't quite meet what you had envisioned, the guidelines provide good direction to help get you started. Seventy-two percent of American men and 64 percent of American women are overweight or obese — it is time to make a change.

Amy A'Hearn, R.D., L.D.
Health Iowa dietitian

Guest opinion

Buy union-made college apparel — here at the UI

Alta Gracia is the first-ever factory making college apparel that truly respects its workers' rights by paying them a living wage and giving them a voice on the job. For more than a decade, workers in Villa Altagracia, Dominican Republic, have fought for fair working conditions in garment factories. At Alta Gracia, workers have organized a strong, independent union and can support themselves and their families with wages three times the legal minimum wage. Beginning this school year, Alta Gracia T-shirts and sweatshirts are sold at more than 300 colleges and universities across the United States,

and we can be proud to know that the University of Iowa is one of them.

On Feb. 25, a coalition of students, faculty, and community activists met with management of the University Bookstore to discuss future plans for promoting Alta Gracia apparel. The delegation presented letters and petitions of support from UE Local 896-COGS (graduate-student employee union), Economic Human Rights Organization, Amnesty International, Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance support, and more than 100 members of the university and Iowa City communities. This effort was part of a National

Anti-Sweatshop Week of Action headed by United Students Against Sweatshops, in which students across the country met with university bookstores asking them to source Alta Gracia apparel and affiliate with the Workers Rights Consortium. Iowa City students and community members believe that Alta Gracia is a pinnacle opportunity for the UI to lead the community in social responsibility, and they hope that the bookstore and students together can educate the campus about the importance of unions and living wages in apparel.

Alta Gracia's "living wage" allows workers, for the first time, to provide

their families with a pathway out of poverty — nutritious food, decent housing, adequate health care, transportation, education for their children, and peace of mind.

"We never had the opportunity to make wages like this before. I feel blessed," said Santa Castillo, an Alta Gracia factory worker in a *New York Times* profile story.

The project's existence is a tribute to a legacy of student activism on campus. In 2003, workers and United Students Against Sweatshops activists at the UI and across the country fought hard to demand union rights for

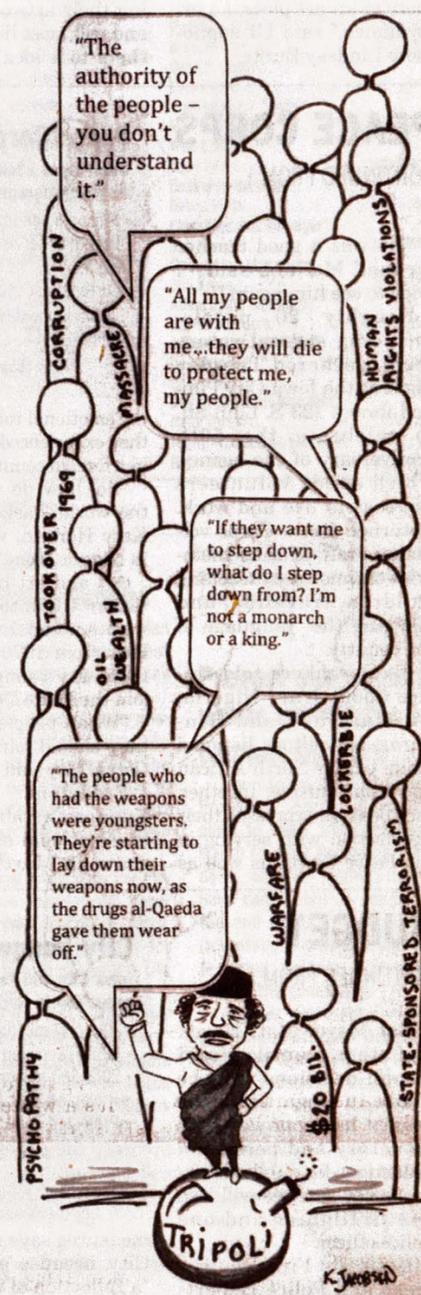
workers producing college-logo baseball caps for Nike at Yoopong Corp.'s BJ&B factory, and workers established the first ever unionized garment factory in a free trade zone in all of the Caribbean. Unfortunately, by 2007, the factory shut down as corporations pulled orders out of the factory and Yoopong went in search of ever cheaper labor on foreign shores, leaving more than 3,000 workers without means to feed their families. The Villa Altagracia community suffered severe economic depression. Families were separated as single mothers who formerly worked at BJ&B were

forced to migrate from Villa Altagracia or to the United States to support their children; some women even suffered as victims of trafficking. Though set back, student activists would not forget their solidarity with the workers of Villa Altagracia.

Now, it's up to UI students, sports fans, and alumni to stand in solidarity with workers at the other end of the supply chain by purchasing Alta Gracia apparel and wearing their UI colors with a new kind of pride.

Audrey Coleman is the labor-solidarity chairwoman of UE Local 896-Campaign to Organize Graduate Students.

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Administrative assistant Tara Black works at her desk at Student Health on Tuesday. The UI attendance policy dictates what kind of absences teachers may deem "excusable," but departments can determine what kind of documentation students need to provide to verify their illnesses.

Officials weigh medical excuses

Student Health officials say they don't want students coming just to get an excuse form.

By MADISON BENNETT
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It's an age-old request: If a student misses class, the professor wants to see a doctor's note.

But at the University of Iowa, whether students need to hand over written proof of their illnesses is unclear.

UI health officials implemented a policy in 1998 discouraging students from going to Student Health only to obtain an excuse form. And if a student does go in to get one, most of the time, the medical staff will refuse to write it.

However, faculty and administrators are split on the issue, and some recently met to discuss it.

"On one side, faculty want to make sure a student was absent for a good reason," said Beth Ingram, the associate provost for undergraduate education. "On the other hand, if a student is actually sick with something that doesn't require a doctor's visit, it isn't good for the student to go over to Student Health."

Because some classes rely more heavily on in-class participation, Ingram said, officials decided to leave the determination up to individual departments. The university's attendance policy dictates which absences teachers can deem "excusable," but departments determine what documentation students need to provide to verify their illness.

Helena Dettmer, the associate dean for academic programs and student development in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said faculty need to believe their students. "I tell our faculty we have to trust the innate honesty of our students," she said.

A recent meeting in January included a small group of liberal-arts professors talking about the medical-excuse policy, but Ingram said they didn't reach a consensus.

"Part of the problem is that it was a very small committee and after a couple of meetings we realized different departments have different needs," Ingram said. "And we didn't have adequate representation."

At Student Health, employees typically do not write excuse forms for students unless it's a special circumstance. Instead, they direct students to the "Absence from Class" form that students can fill out, listing their reason for missing class, whether they saw a doctor, and if not, to name someone who can

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attest to the illness.

The form for absence from class was used 363 times in February.

"Part of that process is to make sure there's communication," said Ann Laros, the interim medical director of Student Health. "If students say they're ill, we need to learn to trust them."

In certain cases, UI physicians will write a note saying they saw the person but will not specify a reason for the visit.

"We don't feel like instructors need to know the details of their illness," said Lisa James, the Student Health interim administrative director.

Overall, Student Health officials said, they don't want healthy students coming in after an illness to simply obtain a form, nor do they want students who are still recovering to strain their systems by going to the clinic.

"It's a waste of time for students to come over here when they're not ill," Laros said.

Lecturer Will Jennings, who teaches rhetoric, said he generally doesn't require an official excuse form from a medical professional.

"If they miss a class, and they present me with that form, I'm not going to ask for a doctor's note," he said.

But missing assignments is different, said psychology Professor Michael O'Hara.

"If a student misses an exam, I usually require some formal documentation — but not so for class," O'Hara said in an email.

Some students agreed doctors' notes are not necessary for large lectures, but small classes require more verification of illnesses.

"For those classes, you can definitely tell when half of your class is gone," said UI sophomore Katie Sturtz. "[Instructors] like to know if you're excused [and] why."

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Daum residents play a game of quidditch in Hubbard Park on Nov. 13, 2010. The UI will offer a Harry Potter course in spring 2012.

Potter class coming

The Harry Potter course for UI Honors students was approved after a successful Harry Potter-themed activity-fair was held in Daum last fall.

By SARAH BULMER
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One future University of Iowa course may be more magical than the rest.

UI Honors students will get the chance in the spring of 2012 to delve into the renowned *Harry Potter* series in a new class.

UI Honors Program Director John Nelson said the course arose from "demonstrated interest" in the series as well as observed participation in the activity fair last fall in Daum Residence Hall. Last semester, residents competed in quidditch matches, the House Cup, and attended the Yule Ball — events based on the book series.

In order to hold to the rigorous standards of the Honors Program, Nelson said, the course will rely on a "high degree of interaction and intellectually engaging questions" between the teacher and students. Nelson, who teaches courses related to the politics of fantasy, said the UI course will focus on "dynamics of power" in a

Harry Potter

Facts about the series:

- First published: 1997 in the UK, 1998 in the U.S.
- Countries distributed in: more than 200
- Languages translated into: 69

Source: jkrowling.com

way that is "intellectually stimulating."

College courses based on *Harry Potter* aren't new.

The theme courses at such institutions as Georgetown and Yale vary in content and depth of analysis. For instance, Yale offers a course titled Christian Theology and *Harry Potter*, which targets whether "the *Harry Potter* series supports a Christian worldview," said Danielle Tumminio, a Yale Divinity school graduate and instructor of the course.

Since the course began at Yale, students have viewed it positively, she said.

"[The series' author] J.K. Rowling has created a

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fantasy world that is incredibly detailed and thus allows readers to lose themselves in the series," said Robin Rosenberg, one of the authors of *The Psychology of Harry Potter*.

She said when the first book in the series hit American shores, "interest in *Harry Potter* increased; the fact that movies had been made of the films seems to have heightened interest," Rosenberg said.

The series has sold more than 400 million copies and has been translated into 69 languages since the first book's release in 1997.

UI freshman Chris Buck was disappointed that the course will only be offered to Honors students.

"I would be highly interested in taking such a course," he said. "I feel that such a course will be very advantageous for students because it allows people to

start reading again. I know a lot of my peers [won't] read if they don't have to read for a class, but there are a lot of *Harry Potter* fans."

Nelson said the course will be taught by Donna Parsons, a lecturer in the Honors Program. It will be discussion-based and will have room for approximately 19 students, Nelson said.

Parsons could not be reached for comment on specifics.

Students who have read the books and are enrolled in the course will be beneficial to the class, said Nelson. Those students will have a "terrific advantage."

UI freshman and Honors student Kaitlin Wren didn't hesitate to say she'd be interested in taking the course. Standing outside the Blank Honors Center, she said she thinks other Honors students would enjoy it as well.

"*Harry Potter* is pretty big," she said and laughed.

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Student aids medical mission in Haiti

One University of Iowa student has helped to bring primary health care to Haiti as the country continues to rebuild.

By **CAITLIN FRY**
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Kristen Jogerst's eyes soften as she gazes at a photo of a Haitian child from the little village of Camatin. It's images such as these that are engraved deeply into her memory.

"If I could go back there now, I would, in a heartbeat," the University of Iowa junior said.

This past winter break, Jogerst, 21, and a group of around 15 others traveled to Port-au-Prince and the village of Camatin and stayed for one week to distribute medical care to the people.

Haiti is still recovering from the damages left behind by the catastrophic magnitude 7.0 earthquake on Jan. 12, 2010. The earthquake is estimated to have claimed 316,000 lives.

Jogerst, an integrative-physiology major, experienced the aftermath of the earthquake firsthand, and while she couldn't comprehend how anyone could continue with the tragedies that happened, she saw something even greater in the Haitian people.

"The Haitian spirit is so resilient," she said. "Some U.S. patients are just not as appreciative — their treatments often aren't fast enough or aren't up to their standards. Every single Haitian patient I worked with was so thankful for

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— UI junior **Kristen Jogerst**

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The medical-mission trip was under the auspices of the Community Health Initiative, an organization that Twin Cities physician Josh White and UI Clinical Assistant Professor of emergency medicine Chris Buresh created so doctors could go to Haiti for twice-yearly visits.

Their main goal is to practice primary care for the Haitian people as well as establish primary-care systems in the communities. Jogerst said she heard of the opportunity in January 2010 and jumped on it.

"The great thing about [the Community Health Initiative] is that other places stick a small Band-Aid on a big problem and the initiative continues to

Kristen Jogerst

- **Age:** Junior, 21
- **Hometown:** Dubuque
- **Major:** Integrative physiology, with a minor in French
- **Favorite medical TV show:** "Grey's Anatomy"
- **Medical hero:** Dr. Paul Farmer for his work with the public-health system in Haiti
- **Favorite medical term:** "splanchnic"

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follow the patients year round," she said.

She had long wanted to do medical mission work, and the trip to Haiti was a good experience to see if she wanted to pursue other medical missions such as Doctors Without Borders.

Fellow mission worker and UI staff nurse Casey Panko was impressed with Jogerst's drive and enthusiasm while in Haiti.

"I was amazed at how compassionate and caring Kristen was with the Haitian people," she said.

One of the more exciting incidents Jogerst had while in Haiti was helping to deliver a baby without the



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UI junior **Kristen Jogerst** sits in a break room of the Cardiology Unit at the University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics making patient-admit packets for cardiology patients on Feb. 25. Jogerst has volunteered for the unit during the past three semesters and usually has one shift per week.

resources of a hospital. She also experienced genuine Haitian hospitality by eating some of the finest Haitian cuisine prepared by the Camatin mayor's wife.

The mayor's wife prepared pumpkin soup, the national dish of Haiti and a cake that took 10 hours to make so the group would continue to come back and help her people.

Jogerst didn't have to be asked twice to promise to return to the Haitian people.

"In Haiti, when you promise something, you keep your word," she said. "It's an unwritten rule."



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UI junior **Kristen Jogerst** gives a vaccine to a woman during a trip to Haiti. Jogerst traveled to Port-au-Prince and the village of Camatin for one week to distribute medical care to Haitians. "Every single Haitian patient I worked with was so thankful for what we did," the 21-year-old said.

Wisconsin governor announces deep cuts



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Wisconsin Rep. Janet Bewley, D-Ashland (center on crate), addresses a crowd in the rotunda of the State Capitol in Madison, Wis., on Tuesday after the governor's budget address to joint session of the Legislature. Opponents of the governor's bill to eliminate collective-bargaining rights for many state workers have protested the governor's budget for 14 days at the Capitol.

By **SCOTT BAUER**
Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — After focusing for weeks on his proposal to strip public employees of collective-bargaining rights, Gov. Scott Walker on Tuesday presented his full budget — a plan that cuts \$1 billion in aid to public schools and local government but avoids any tax or fee increases, furloughs, and widespread layoffs.

Walker said the cuts could be paid for in large part by forcing government employees to pay more for their pension and health-care benefits. And the governor whose cost-cutting ideas have stirred a national debate over public-sector unions gave no indication he would soften his demand to reduce their power at the negotiating table.

Schools and local governments targeted for cuts would not be allowed to make it up with higher property taxes.

"This is a reform budget," Walker told lawmakers inside the Assembly chamber as protesters on the floor below screamed, banged on drums, and blew horns. "It is about getting Wisconsin working again. And to make that happen, we need a bal-

anced budget that works — and an environment where the private sector can create 250,000 jobs over the next four years."

Walker's legislation has drawn tens of thousands of demonstrators to the Capitol over the last three weeks, and tensions were still high as Walker outlined the budget during a joint session of the Legislature convened under heavy security. Assembly Democrats refused to stand as the governor arrived to speak.

"It feels like we're announcing a going-out-of-business sale," said state Rep. Cory Mason, a Democrat from Racine who criticized Walker's proposed cuts to education.

Walker's budget places "the entire burden of Wisconsin's budget shortfall on our children, our most vulnerable citizens in need of health care and long-term care, and our dedicated public employees," said Robert Kraig, the director of the consumer-advocacy group Citizen Action of Wisconsin.

Doing so is Walker's "own value choice, not an economic necessity forced on him by others," Kraig said.

The governor released his two-year spending plan in part to support his argument that public-worker

concessions are essential to confront a projected \$3.6 billion budget shortfall. His proposal to eliminate most collective bargaining remains in limbo after Senate Democrats fled the state to prevent a vote.

Wisconsin "cannot grow if our people are weighed down paying for a larger and larger government, a government that pays its workers unsustainable benefits that are out of line with the private sector," he said. "We need a leaner and cleaner state government."

By eliminating most collective bargaining, Walker says, state agencies, local governments, and school districts would have flexibility to react quickly to the cuts.

The budget will put tremendous pressure on schools and local governments, which will be asked to shoulder huge cuts without raising property taxes to make up the difference.

Walker's budget includes a nearly 9 percent cut in aid to schools, which would amount to a reduction of nearly \$900 million. The governor also proposed requiring school districts to reduce their property-tax authority by an average of \$550 per pupil — a move that makes it more difficult for schools to make up the lost money.

Additionally, cities would get nearly \$60 million less in aid, an 8.8 percent cut. Counties would lose more than \$36 million, a 24 percent reduction. They would not be allowed to increase property taxes except to account for new construction.

Walker estimates that his controls on property taxes would save \$736 over the next two years for the owner of a home valued at the median price of \$161,300.

He proposed a \$500 million cut in Medicaid spending, which would be

achieved through a number of changes that include increasing copayments and deductibles and requiring participants in SeniorCare to be enrolled in Medicare Part D, too. Overall spending on the program would still increase, just not as

much as it would have without the changes he's seeking.

Walker asked for \$82 million in tax cuts, including an expanded exclusion for capital gains realized on investments made in Wisconsin-based businesses.

The Legislature previously approved more than \$117 million in Walker-backed tax cuts that take effect later this year.

The budget also cuts funding at most state agencies, by 10 percent, except for salary and benefits.

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On Nov. 30, 2010, California Attorney General Kamala Harris gives her first news conference in Los Angeles. Harris asked a federal appeals court on Tuesday to allow gay marriages to resume while the court considers the constitutionality of the state's voter approved ban on same-sex unions.

Calif. AG: Allow gay marriages

By LISA LEF
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — California's attorney general on Tuesday joined lawyers for two same-sex couples and the city of San Francisco in asking a federal appeals court to allow gay marriages to resume while the court considers the Constitutionality of the state's voter-approved ban.

The latest offensive against Proposition 8 came when state Attorney General Kamala Harris told the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in a letter that sponsors of the measure approved in 2008 were unlikely to prevail in their appeal of a trial judge's ruling last year that struck it down.

Keeping Proposition 8 in effect therefore is a fruitless violation of gay Californians' civil rights, Harris said.

"The public interest weighs heavily against the government sanctioning such discrimination by permitting it to continue," she wrote.

The move also came as supporters of gay marriage grow impatient with the slow pace of court proceedings. The California Supreme Court iterated Tuesday that it would take at least until the end of the year to consider a legal question asked by the federal court as it tries to resolve the appeal.

Gay marriages have remained on hold until the 9th Circuit decides the appeal.

Lawyers for the gay couples who successfully sued in the lower court petitioned the appeals court last week to lift the hold, as did the city of San Francisco.

Harris also said the case for allowing gay marriages was bolstered by the Obama administration's announcement last week that it would no longer defend the federal Defense of Marriage Act, which prohibits the U.S. government from recognizing same-sex marriages.

While not directly relevant to Proposition 8, the administration's new position "substantially diminished" the likelihood the measure's sponsors will be successful in their effort to get the lower court ruling overturned, she said.

"Events have demonstrated that if the stay ever was justified, it is no longer," Harris said in her letter.

Andy Pugno, the legal counsel for the coalition of religious and conservative groups that put Proposition 8 on the November 2008 ballot and campaigned for its passage, disputed the attorney general's contention that the prospects for a successful appeal were any more dim now than they were last summer.

"It's a highly politicized case, and this is just a reminder that we need the initiative process exactly because state officials sometimes refuse to do their job," Pugno said. "The fact that President Obama has made a carefully calculated political decision in no way changes the law and the role of the court to decide Prop 8's validity."

Harris, a Democrat who previously served as San Francisco's district attorney and who was a strong supporter of Obama's in 2008, succeeded Gov. Jerry Brown as attorney general in January. Brown had refused to defend Proposition 8 in his previous role, as did then-Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Last year, both men asked the 9th Circuit to let gay couples marry during the appeals process.

The push by Harris to quickly get same-sex marriage reinstated in California could further enflame conservative activists angered by the administration's declaration that it considered the Defense of Marriage Act unconstitutional.

The president of the Family Research Council, a Washington-based advocacy group that champions marriage and family as the foundation of civilization, said Tuesday it suspected the government was colluding with lawyers in the Proposition 8 case.

As evidence, group President Tony Perkins pointed out that lawyers for the two California couples asked the 9th Circuit to lift its stay just a few hours after U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder announced the administration's new position on the federal act. Perkins asked the government to provide records of any contact the Justice Department might have had with the attorneys.

"Even the appearance of collusion between the Department of Justice and litigants is highly damaging to the rule of law in America," Perkins wrote.

Event pushes hiring vets

The webinar focused on human-relations issues involving veterans.

By ALLIE JOHNSON
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No one hired Greg Clark when he came home in 1999 after 17 years of active duty.

The 45-year-old had worked as a submarine officer and had one year at the United Nations as a military observer on the Iraq-Kuwait border.

Clark had witnessed the death of a fellow soldier and faced post-traumatic stress disorder. However, neither were the source of his inability to get a job.

"I didn't know what kind of skills employers were looking for ... but many of these skills I have done," he said.

He tried finding a job at several major government contractors in Iowa City, he said, but none would hire him.

He then decided to create

the Veterans' Transferable Skills Matrix, an organized sheet explaining veterans' most common skills.

Clark spoke Tuesday in front of more than 20 employers at the Iowa City National Guard Armory. The event was the first session of a four-part webinar series about human-relations issues surrounding soldiers, military members, and veterans.

During the webinar, Lisa Rosser, the founder of "The Value of a Veteran," spoke from a computer about the advantages and benefits of hiring former soldiers. Her website provides resources for professionals looking to hire veterans.

"It doesn't matter what kind of an employer you are," Rosser said. "At the end of the day ... veterans have the skills you need and are an under-tapped resource with a huge pipeline."

Rosser said employers sometimes think veterans don't have necessary skills for a certain job.

However, she noted 81 percent of military jobs have a direct civilian equivalent.

"CEOs have never served in the military, so they have no knowledge of what they do," Rosser said.

Rosser said employers can decipher résumés by going to O*Net, an online tool for career exploration and job analysis. It can help them cross-reference their hiring needs with military skills.

Lyra Dickerson, the UI senior assistant director of Human Resources and director of merit employment services, said university policy requires departments to explain their reasons for not selecting a veteran if he or she isn't hired. "[The seminar] is a good

way to educate [employers] and a good resource to hire veterans," Dickerson said. "A lot of people don't have family members, relatives, or neighbors that have experienced military experience. This forum is very important."

Mark Hennessey, a technical recruiting supervisor for Vangent Inc., an information management and outsourcing services firm, said he sees advantages to hiring veterans. His company has placed additional human-resources staff across Iowa to get a better understanding of the practice of hiring veterans, he said.

"You look at someone who is coming out of the service who has the experience of project management that your average individual would not get," Hennessey said.



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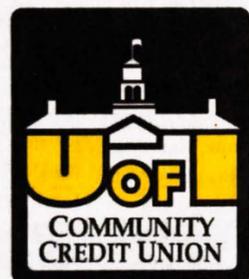
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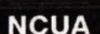
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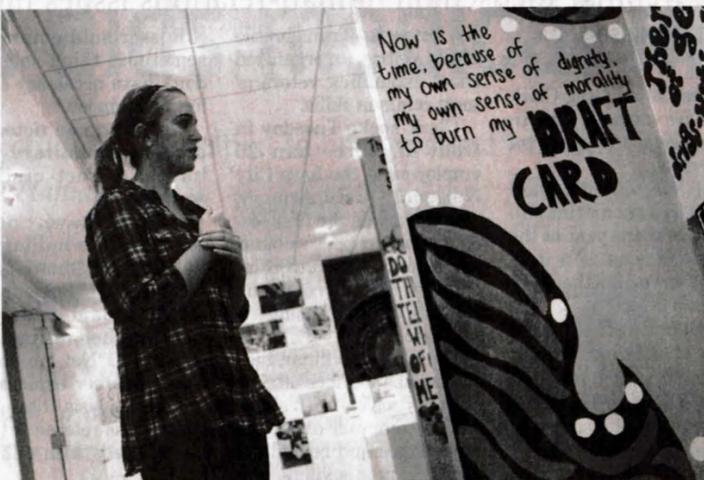
TRISHA SPENCE
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How to Make Winter Sound Cool:

- You weren't making snow angels; you were making alien signals Mel Gibson would be proud of.
- You didn't fall on the ice; you power slid to class.
- You didn't tuck your pants into your boots to keep them dry; your boots were vicious and hungry.
- You didn't just do a face plant into a pile of snow; you "became one" with winter.
- Your beard isn't white with frost; it's white with distinguished maturity.
- You aren't wearing a scarf; you're wearing a face-mask to prevent yourself from inhaling Mother Nature's dandruff.
- You weren't making a snowman; you were marking your path with icy sentinels.
- You aren't wearing 14 articles of clothing to be insulated; you're skewing the U.S. Department of Health's obese-to-average student ratios so the school can keep its vending machines.
- You aren't wearing mittens; you're wearing fist sheaths for the protection of the general public.
- You weren't letting your car warm up; you were flipping the bird to Al Gore via your exhaust pipes.
- Your glasses didn't fog up because of temperature change; you switched off your targeting computer.
- You aren't shivering because you're cold; that's just one of your multiple personalities trying to escape. The feisty one.
- You weren't shoveling; you were digging for gold.

— Trisha Spence treats her sidewalk with Head and Shoulders.

REMEMBERING THE '60S



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UI sophomore Emily Terasa on Tuesday talks about the exhibit *Chaos and Creation on the Pentacrest*, which is currently on display in the Old Capitol Museum. Terasa has worked at the museum since August; she hopes to do something with museums and law once she graduates.

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OBJECTS OF ART

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Wednesday, March 2, 2011
— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Concentrate on working as a team player. Greater stability will be established if you are committed to whatever project you are working on. By offering your time, services, or listening to the concerns being expressed, you will enhance an important partnership.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Don't make a foolish mistake by letting your emotions come between you and what you want. Everything is falling into place. All you have to do is what's expected of you. It's up to you to show your worth.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Follow your heart, your dreams, and your intuition. Take on a little extra work, and you'll send a positive message to your boss, clients, or colleagues. Pick and choose what you take on. Actions speak louder than words.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 You will learn a lot from someone you consider a doer. If you don't try to fit too much into one day or one project, you will do a good job. A couple of personal changes will alter not only your outlook but your status.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 You can make a big splash with someone who interests you personally or professionally. A partnership can ease your stress and help stabilize your life financially and emotionally. Make alterations to your home environment.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Put a little pressure on someone you feel owes you. Call in favors, and take action regarding a new position or job you want. Do something you've wanted to do for a long time that will boost your confidence and improve your attitude.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Things are looking up both personally and professionally. You will have greater insight into what others want from you, and you can, therefore, deliver the goods. The chance to enhance your romantic life is apparent.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Take a good look at what you are up against and take action. There is no room for second-guessing. You need to be sure and to act fast. Your emotions will play games with you if you don't stick to your plan.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Rely on your experience in order to make the right decision now. Someone is likely to play games with you mentally if you don't have your facts straight. Preparation will be the key.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 You'll be inclined to overreact if someone makes a last-minute change that upsets your plans. Keep moving in the direction you feel you need to go, and you will discover how capable you are and send a strong signal that you don't need to rely on anyone for anything.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You can enhance your life by making alterations to your living space. Money that is owed to you or that you don't have to work for will be presented in an unusual set of circumstances. A promise made must be kept.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 You'll be broadsided by what someone does behind your back. Don't retaliate. Do what's least expected, and you will regain your status quo. It's the little things that will count today. Keep it simple and to the point.

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- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 6:30 p.m.** "The Ponseti Method — UI Health Care presents the story of Dr. Ignacio Ponseti"
- 7:30** Live Speakers Series, "Career Leadership Academy," Jocelyn Adams, State Farm VP, Feb. 20
- 8** Environmental Engineering and Science Graduate Seminar, "20 Percent Wind Energy in U.S. by 2030 — Challenges and Opportunities," P. Barry Butler
- 9** "The Ponseti Method — UI Health Care presents the story of Dr. Ignacio Ponseti"
- 9:30** Daily Iowan Television News
- 9:45** History of Medicine Lecture, "The Quest for a Magical Panacea," Mark Waddell, Michigan State, Nov. 19, 2010
- 10:30** Daily Iowan Television News
- 10:45** Jazz, Johnson County Landmark Concert, Oct. 27, 2010

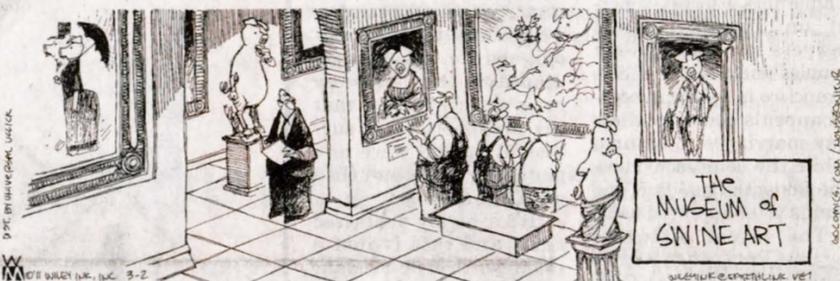
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- **Glass Shop Open**, 8 a.m., W152 Chemistry Building
- **Device Workshop**, 9 a.m., U.S. Cellular, 905 25th Ave., Coralville
- **Occupational Hearing Conservationist Certification Course**, 9 a.m., College of Nursing
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **College of Public Health Student Association Meeting**, noon, 2-501 Bowen
- **Engineering Staff Advisory Council Brown Bag Lunch with Jan Waterhouse**, noon, 3111 Seamans Center
- **Inorganic Seminar**, "Aqueous Lanthanide Hydroxyl-Bridged Clusters and Hexanuclear Tungsten and Tantalum Inner-Ligand-Substituted Clusters Relevant to Biomedical Imaging Contrast Agents," David Rotsch, Chemistry, 12:30 p.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- **Student Health Fair**, 3 p.m., Campus Recreation & Wellness Center
- **Challenge a Police Officer**, 3:15 p.m., Mercer Park Aquatic Center, 2701 Bradford
- **Women's History Month**, "We Strive and We Do: Black Sorority Activism and the Black Public Sphere," Deborah Elizabeth Whaley, 4 p.m., Main Library Iowa Women's Archives
- **Bingo**, 6:30 p.m., Eagle's Club, 225 Highway 1 W.
- **UI Socialist Club Meeting**, 6:30 p.m., Indiana Room, IMU
- **Gray Knights Chess Club**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Four Lions**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Peace Corps Information Session**, 7 p.m., 1117 International Commons
- **PJ Story Time**, 7 p.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Travelogues with Patrick Nefzger**, 7 p.m., Senior Center
- **UI Jazz Jam**, 7 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- **"Mysteries of the Iconographies,"** Carolee Schneemann, 7:30 p.m., University Athletics Club
- **Nonfiction Writing Program Reading**, Wayne Koestenbaum, 8 p.m., Van Allen Lecture Room 2
- **Head for the Hills**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Waste Land**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **The Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club

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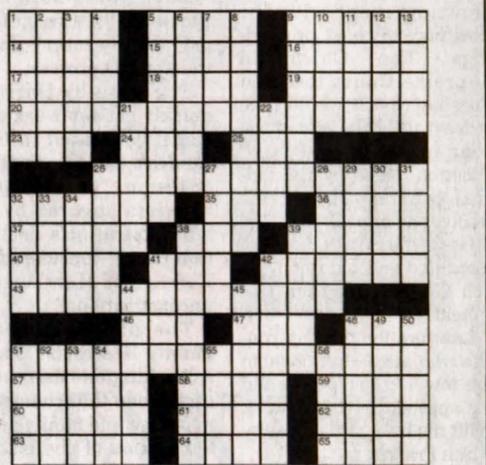
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- With 65-Across, the starts of 20-, 26-, 43- and 51-Across taken together
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 - Place for scrubs
 - Start of an incantation
 - "Double" facial feature
 - Normandy beach
 - Assault or battery
 - "Please?"
 - React to mold, perhaps
 - Alien abductions, e.g.
 - Command to a plow horse
 - It's fairly insensitive to shock, fortunately
 - Houston-to-K.C. direction
 - "All kidding aside ..."
 - Menu heading
 - "Au Revoir, Enfants" (1987 film)
 - chef
 - Backspace through
 - Get-up-and-go
 - Ring around the collar, say
 - Chamonix setting
 - Season box holder, e.g.
 - Like a par 5 hole vis-à-vis a par 3
 - Unwelcome sign for a sales rep
 - "Aladdin" prince
 - "Open wide" sound
 - Center of a ball?
 - Magazine opposed to the Cuban trade embargo
 - Old and gray
 - Signs, as a contract
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 - Composer Bruckner
 - Astringent fruit
 - Word with cut or exchange
 - Dry out, informally
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- Down**
- "Why, of course!"
 - Jungle menace
 - You might wait for it at a stoplight
 - "Fiddlesticks!"
 - Dialect coaches teach them
 - Monastery music
 - "The Mod Squad" role
 - Shop steward, briefly
 - World's third-largest island
 - Release
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 - Mother of Chaz Bono
 - Brinker of children's lit
 - Exercise on the keys
 - Aussie colleges
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JENSEN

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communication and program promotion between coaches and prospective players.

"Kids just don't do e-mail anymore," Jensen said. "You still have to do it, but then you figure out what kids are on Facebook and direct message the Twitter is catching on more and more now for the high-school kids. Players are slowly starting to get on it."

"You have to be smart on what you put out there [as a coach]. I always think that if I have one of the top recruits reading my Tweets, what would she get out of our team? It's amazing how Twitter has taken off more."

Indeed it has. In fact, Jensen has used Twitter a lot throughout this season, giving Hawkeye women's basketball fans more of a behind-the-scenes look.

While Jensen said functioning as the "in" for the program is perhaps a scary thought, she doesn't deny that she essentially serves as the earpiece for the team — both to those within and outside it.

Senior Kachine Alexander said that in her four



From left to right, Iowa director of basketball operations Abby Emmert, associate head coach Jan Jensen, head coach Lisa Bluder, assistant coach Jenni Fitzgerald, and assistant coach Shannon Gage watch as the Hawkeyes play in their home-opener against Bradley in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 16, 2010. Iowa won, 91-53.

years at Iowa, Jensen has had a huge influence on the program.

"Coach J is always talking," Alexander said. "She's always talking no matter what, teaching us new things."

A quick glance at Jensen's Twitter feed, and it's filled with information about the Hawkeyes and her interactions with fans. As of Tuesday afternoon, Jensen has accumulated 564 followers on the popular social networking site.

The Kimbalton, Iowa, native said that because women's basketball generally tends to get less attention compared with other college sports, presence on social media can be a tremendous tool.

"When we do get the crowds, we are so appreciative and grateful for it," she said. "It's not something that we take for granted, which is why something like Twitter is really important for us. It's another way that fans can feel connected to our

program."

While Jensen has kept up the information flow for Iowa women's basketball, she said, she still has some things to work on when it comes to Twitter and interacting with the people and fans that are interested.

"I think I could be funnier," she said and laughed. "I'm going to work on being a little more clever after the season is over."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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A higher seed essentially gives the Hawkeyes a chance to play lower-seeded teams in their first couple games before facing a bracket behemoth.

Hawkeyes honored

Three players from Iowa — Alexander, junior Kamilie Wahlin, and sophomore Jaime Printy — are basking in the glow of being named All-Big Ten selections Monday.

Adding to an already impressive list of career achievements, Alexander was named first team All-Big Ten by league coaches and media. She was also one of six players selected to the conference's all-defensive team.

"To be recognized in this conference is really special," Bluder said.



Iowa guard Jaime Printy looks for an open teammate during the Hawks' game against No. 10 Michigan State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 27. Printy posted 11 points and recorded six rebounds in 34 minutes of play.

"When you are recognized as an All-Big Ten player, that means something. And we only pick five for the first team."

Wahlin was an honorable mention pick by Big

Ten coaches and media, and Printy, who leads the team in scoring with a 16.4 point average, was named to the second team. The 5-11 guard was also named Big Ten Play-

er of the Week on Monday. "I didn't even think about it, to be honest," the Marion native said. "It's a great honor because it's such a great conference; there are so many great players."

WRESTLING

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Brands said Lofthouse simply needs to continue to do what he's been doing, and better results will come in close matches.

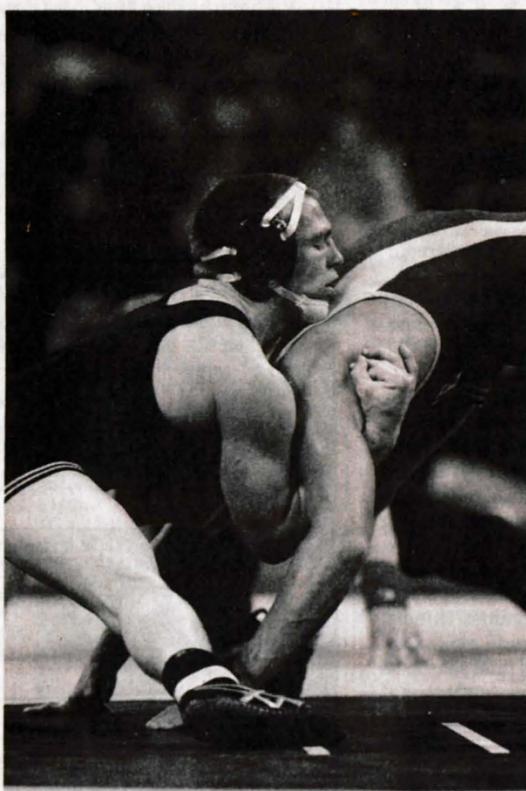
"He's doing some good things in those [losses]," Brands said. "If you're doing the right thing and not having success, then you just keep doing the right thing, and you'll have success. It's really that simple for him."

Lofthouse's teammate and uncle, Luke Lofthouse, said Ethen Lofthouse has eased up late in matches.

"He's got to attack from the beginning whistle all the way through the end," Luke Lofthouse said. "The matches he lost, it was because he started to pull back on the throttle a bit, maybe be a little more conservative."

Ethen Lofthouse could get a chance to atone for some of his close losses this weekend. If the preliminary seedings don't change, he will begin the tournament against Purdue's Manuel.

Luke Lofthouse said his nephew is capable of beating higher-ranked



Iowa 174-pounder Ethen Lofthouse holds on to Iowa State's Jon Reader on Dec. 2, 2010 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Lofthouse lost, 6-1.

opponents if he can avoid the third-period let-downs that have cost him this season.

"A lot of it's practice," Luke Lofthouse said. "You've got to do it in the practice room before you

can do it in competition. Being able to do it for a two-hour practice gives you a lot of belief and trust in what you've done, so you can make it through a seven-minute match."

MEN'S BASKETBALL

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tion to claim a first-round bye if it beats Iowa and Michigan. Those two wins, combined with a strong showing in the conference tourney, would likely allow the Spartans to go dancing just weeks after they appeared to have popped their own bubble.

It comes down to the Hawkeyes to play spoiler — and they've proven they know how to beat Sparty.

The Black and Gold raced out to a 30-8 first-half lead on Feb. 2, forcing 17 Spartan turnovers and collecting 30 points from the giveaways. Iowa blitzed early and often and turned its airtight defense into frenetic transition offense.

"Michigan State is a transition basketball team, and it's good to give a team like that some of its own medicine," Cole said after racking up 13 points and nine rebounds in the blowout. "Teams that like to run

don't like to get run on, and we knew that. We've been working in practice [on] quick-upping the ball — get it in, get it out, and go."

Whether that game plan works this time around is yet to be determined. Izzo's squad has turned its play up a notch, beating good Illinois and Minnesota teams and manhandling Penn State. Its three losses since Feb. 2 have all come against ranked opponents: then-No. 19 Wisconsin, then-No. 2 Ohio State, and then-No. 8 Purdue.

Still, another Iowa upset isn't out of the question. Izzo called on his team to "man up" after the Feb. 2 game, and it appears to have responded well, but he also admitted Sparty has been on uncharacteristically shaky ground this year.

"We've put a lot of hurts on a lot of people," Izzo said on Feb. 2. "We have to see if we can handle when people are coming at us, because they know we're a little vulnerable right now."

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Hawkeye tracksters honored

Thirteen Iowa track and field athletes have been honored by the Big Ten with all-conference honors, including seven on the first team and six on the second team.

The men's squad was represented on the first-team by Steven Willey, Erik Sowinski, Patrick Richards, Ethan Holmes, Troy Doris, and Justin Austin.

Willey, Sowinski, Richards, and Holmes took first place at the indoor Big Ten championships in the 4x400 meter relay. The group holds the sixth fastest time in the country at 3:07.84.

The Hawkeye men had more first-teamers than any other school in the conference.

- by Ben Schuff

Bethany Praska was named to the women's first team; she won the 600 meters at last weekend's conference championships. The senior's time of 1:28.99 is the second fastest nationally this season.

Teammates Betsy Flood, Nicole Erickson, Tiffany Hendricks, and Ashley Liverpool were named to the women's second team.

Flood set personal records at the Big Ten meet in both the 3,000 (9:20.09) and 5,000 meters (16:20.67).

On the men's side, sophomore Jordan Mullen was selected for the second team. Mullen's season-best 60-meter hurdle time of 7.75 seconds is the second-fastest in the conference.

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Men's golf staying competitive

Six team members are traveling with the men's golf team to compete for five starting spots.

By BEN WOLFSON
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For the 2010 fall season, the scorecards listed the same five names for the men's golf team for all five tournaments — Vince India, Brad Hopfinger, Chris Brant, Barrett Kelpin, and Brad George.

This is the first time the same five starters have played in every tournament to begin a season since head coach Mark Hankins took over in 2007.

Now that the spring season is beginning, it gives players a chance to requalify and take a starting spot.

"This year, we had a unique scenario — we had five guys continue to win, so we're not going to stray too far with what worked [in the fall]," Hankins said. "At the same time, you got to keep it competitive, and you've got to have an order."

So far Iowa has played in two events — the Big Four Match-Play Championship in Scottsdale, Ariz., and the Big Ten Match-Play Championship in Boca Raton, Fla.

In Arizona, the Hawkeyes finished second out of four teams — Iowa State, Northern Iowa, and Drake. They lost two out of three matches in Florida.

While participating in these two tournaments, Iowa has traveled with a



Junior Brad George takes a swing during the men's golf team practice in the Indoor Practice Facility on Tuesday. George was among the five golfers who competed in all five of the team's fall competitions.

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sixth player, junior Jed Dirksen. Now eligible after transferring and qualifying to be the sixth traveling player, Dirksen has performed well and has gone undefeated in match play.

George, who has been listed as the fifth starter on the lineup card in the two spring tournaments, is the only

other player who has gone undefeated in all his matches and is feeling confident.

"I'm [feeling really] good," he said. "I got off to a good start, and I'm pretty sure that will carry over."

One reason for George's recent success is his improved putting. Over winter break, he went south

and focused on putting a lot after struggling with it during the fall season.

The team will travel to Dallas on Friday for an alumni match, which the Big Ten allows schools to participate in once per year. Again, Iowa will bring six players, but Hankins called it a "relaxed atmosphere" where

the team will get some repetitions and also interact with former Iowa golfers.

"[Dallas] has a laid-back atmosphere," Brant said. "It allows us to work on our games and get that final tune-up with a little bit less pressure ..."

"[This spring] I think we left a lot on the table [in

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our first two tournaments), and this allows us to revamp what we need to work on without worrying about a team score."

For spring break, the Hawkeyes will travel to Atlanta with six men again and work on qualifying for five slots in the Callaway Collegiate Match-Play.

With six golfers, one will be left out of competition. But Hankins says the overall experience of playing against the other squad members and watching them is beneficial to "whomever starts or doesn't play."

Hankins likes the way the Hawkeyes have to qualify against each other and prove themselves to the rest of the team to show they belong as starters.

"My thing is if you're not trying to be No. 1, then you need to find another team," Hankins said. "We don't want anybody trying to play No. 3 man, we want you trying to be No. 1 ..."

"If you're trying to excel and be the best you can, then you're doing your job for this team."

Women's golf lauds consistent top two players

Sophomore Kristi Cardwell and junior Chelsea Harris are the team's leading scorers from the fall season.

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Although sophomore Kristi Cardwell and junior Chelsea Harris may not be the most experienced Hawkeyes on the Iowa women's golf team, they lead the team in scoring.

After the fall schedule, Cardwell and Harris were tied as the team's low scorers with an average of 75.7



Harris junior

strokes. Senior Laura Cilek had the second-best fall average at 77.1.

"Having consistency on a golf team is key for success," Harris said. "If one person isn't having a great day, it's a relief if you know you can count on a couple people to put up a good number."

Talented and knowledgeable are exactly how the Hawkeyes describe their leading duo.

"Chelsea knows a lot about golf and the golf swing," Cilek said. "She is good at applying that knowledge to help herself get better and better every day."

Like Harris, Cardwell is particular about her swing, and that shows in competition in both her long and short game.

A week ago the Hawkeyes began the spring season at the Edwin Watts/Kiawah Classic in Kiawah Island, S.C. Iowa posted a total team score of 953 to finish 23rd out of 33 teams.

"Kiawah Island was a pretty disappointing start to the spring season," Harris said. "Both as a team and individually. I had much better scores in the fall than I did last weekend, but we have several more

tournaments to put up the low numbers that I know we are all capable of."

Although Harris was disappointed by her own game, she was again Iowa's low scorer with an average of 78.7 during the competition.

"Chelsea is a teammate you can always count on to give 110 percent on the golf course," Cilek said. "She fights for every shot, and you know she is always out there grinding. She works hard on her game."

Two standout performers can create tension on a team, but this is not an issue for Cardwell and

Harris. Although the duo says they are each competitive, it ultimately benefits Iowa.

"Chelsea and Kristi are great teammates," senior Lauren Forbes said. "They work hard and continually push others to battle it out for the top spots on the team."

Harris said there is no competition between them, but pushing to be the best motivates both of them to be successful.

"We are both very competitive and want to play our best," Harris said.

"We're both constantly working for the No. 1 spot."

Teammates agreed that both Cardwell and Harris contribute a lot to the team with their knowledge of the sport, but their biggest asset is their reliability.

"The coach can rely on those top players to come in with a good round and keep [their score in the] high 70s at worst," Forbes said. "These types of players set the bar high, which in turn, pushes other members of the team to work hard to compete for those top spots."

'Showtime' leads the way for men's tennis Hawks

Austen Kauss has made an impact on the Iowa tennis program, and hopes to stay in Iowa City after he graduates.

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With the nickname "Showtime," one would think that Austen Kauss may possess an otherworldly ability to act, or play an instrument, or at least have an affinity for the quality programming offered on the premium cable channel with the same name. But the senior men's tennis player contends that the alias doesn't really say much about him. He says the nickname started three years ago at an Intercollegiate Tennis Association tournament in Lawrence, Kan.

"I was playing in an exhibition match, and one of my teammates saw me playing," Kauss said. "I was wearing a plain, sleeveless shirt during the match, and he called me 'Showtime.'"

The name stuck, and it has followed Kauss around for the rest of his time at Iowa.

He has played tennis long before Showtime became his court name, however. His grandmother got him hooked when he

was 6 years old, and he participated in his first tennis tournament when he was 10.

Head coach Steve Houghton didn't select any captains this year, but he said the two seniors — Nikita Zotov and Kauss — are the leaders of the squad. Kauss said he loves his role as a team leader, citing how his teammates pay it forward.

"I take a lot of pride in [being a team leader]," the Overland Park, Kan., native said. "I motivate people when they're having a bad day. It's motivation to see other guys raise their level after hearing what I say."

Sophomore Garret Dunn agrees with Kauss, saying the two are able to "pump each other" up during matches.

"Everyone plays better while he's being supported," Dunn said. "He's always been a good role model. He's definitely the most fired up and supportive at practices and matches."

The encouragement Kauss receives from his teammates is reflected in the success he has had this season. The senior is 5-2 in singles matches and is undefeated at home. Even though the finance major has enjoyed success playing tennis at Iowa, he

doesn't see playing tennis competitively in his future.

Kauss said he would like to study criminal or business and commercial law next year, with the UI College of Law topping his list.

"I'm planning on going to law school next year," he said. "I haven't decided where yet, but I will probably play tennis leisurely. I loved playing every minute of college tennis, but I don't see myself wanting to play professionally."

With the Big Ten season looming and the first conference match set for March 6 against Illinois, Kauss still has time to make lasting memories of his final season as a Division-I athlete — whether it be on the court or during his free time, much of which he spends watching TV on his couch.

"I really enjoy watching tennis," Kauss said. "Roger Federer is my favorite; he makes it look so easy."

While his four seasons spent at Iowa have surely been filled with lasting memories, Kauss pointed to his team's upset win over Michigan in Iowa City his sophomore year as one of his fondest.

"Beating Michigan at home my sophomore year, being a part of that, it was a huge rush of adrenaline."



Kauss tennis player

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MEN'S GOLF

Six golfers will vie for Iowa's five starting spots this spring. 10

Avoiding letdowns

Ethen Lofthouse has the talent to be a second seed at the Big Ten tournament, letdowns have made his path to a championship more difficult.

By SAM LOUWAGIE
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Ask any Iowa wrestler, and he'll tell you that the seeds of a tournament don't really matter. Head coach Tom Brands said he didn't pay much attention to them, and Tony Ramos shrugged off being given a third seed in the unofficial preliminary seedings released on Monday, despite having an undefeated Big Ten record.

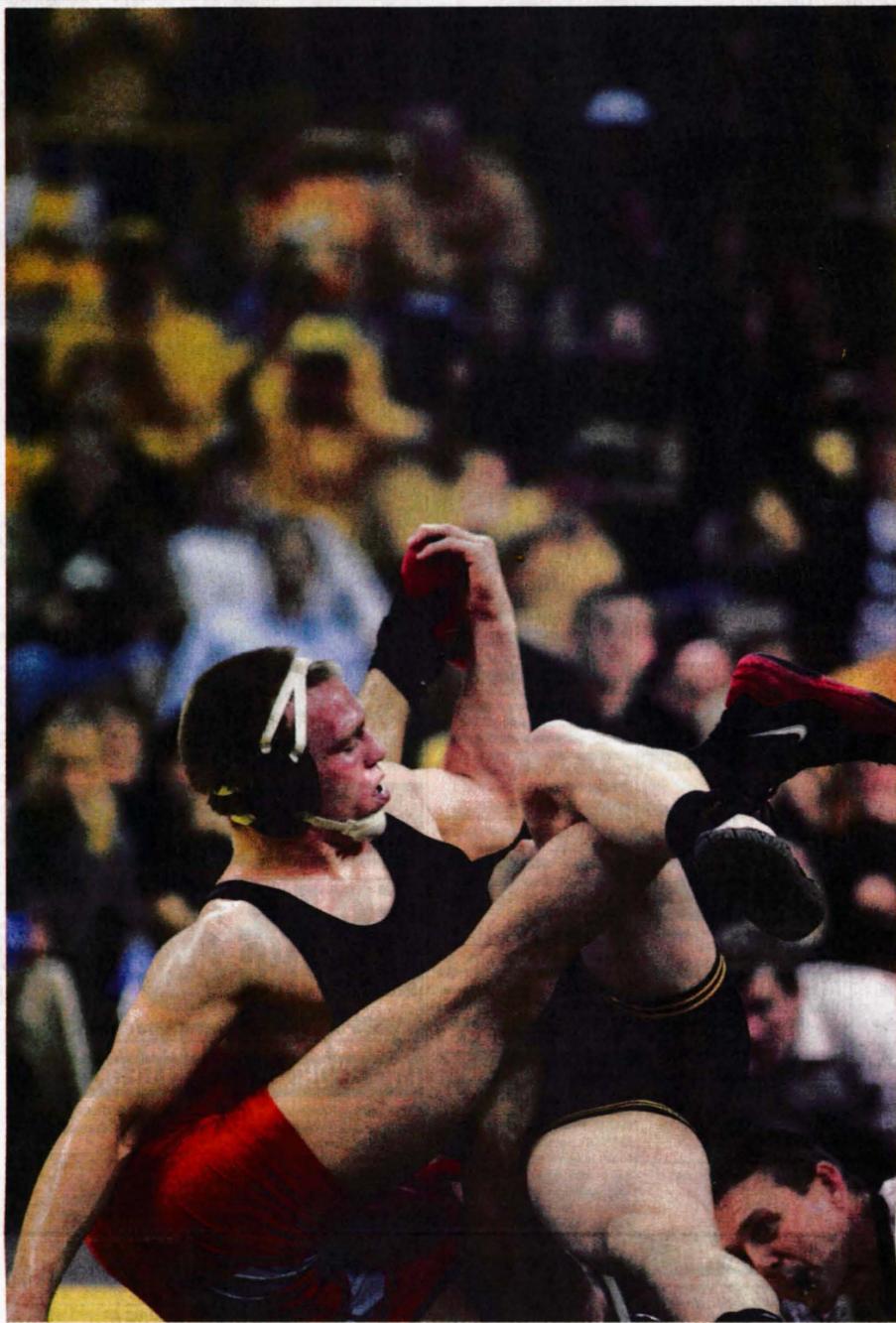
"I don't pay much attention to the seeds," Ramos said. "They really mean nothing."

Nonetheless, the path to a Big Ten Tournament championship is more difficult as a fifth seed than as a second. And a second seed is what Brands suggested redshirt freshman Ethen Lofthouse could have been at the Big Ten championships on March 5-6.

Lofthouse had some strong victories this season. He scored a takedown with 17 seconds left to earn a 3-1 victory on Jan. 22 over Ohio State's Nick Heflin, who will likely wrestle as a No. 2 seed this weekend. He pulled off a crucial 4-3 upset of Mike Benefiel on Jan. 16 to help preserve a tie against Oklahoma State.

But a few late-match letdowns offset those wins, and a 3-4 Big Ten record made Lofthouse the fifth seed at 174 pounds in the tournament — Iowa's second-lowest seeded weight.

He was taken down to his back in the third period against Minnesota's Scott Glasser, giving up five quick points and the lead in a 7-5 loss. He gave up a late lead in losing 6-5 to Purdue's Luke Manuel. And a 6-5 loss on Dec. 4 to Michigan State's Curran Jacobs — who is eighth in the preliminary seedings — further hurt his case for a favorable ranking.



Iowa 174-pounder Ethen Lofthouse wrestles Ohio State's Nick Heflin during their match in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 22. Lofthouse won the match, 3-1.

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Hoops jumps on social media

The Iowa women's basketball program has increased recruiting efforts and social-media presence.

By MATT COZZI
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Jan Jensen's BlackBerry rang five times in a 15-minute span on Tuesday.

For Jensen — who has been the associate head coach at Iowa for eight seasons now and 11 total as an Iowa coach — that cell phone can do wonders in terms of recruiting and social media.

And sometimes, the two are intertwined.

Jensen's competitive drive has led Iowa to new recruiting heights, and ESPN HoopGurlz has ranked next fall's class as No. 11 in the nation.



Jensen
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"Coach Jensen brings her competitive playing attitude to what she does today," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "She's a huge part of our recruiting efforts. She's so good at establishing relationships with the players and their parents."

During the season, overseeing the recruiting process can be a challenging task. Jensen said there have been times this season when members of the coaching staff have been on the recruiting trail between games.

Aside from the physical demand, there are specifics that need to be handled in the office, particularly contacting players via social media — a relatively new phenomenon in women's college basketball recruiting.

Facebook and Twitter are becoming the primary source of

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Football ticket prices to increase

Iowa will increase the price of its football tickets for the second consecutive year.

The cost of general-public season tickets will rise from \$360 to \$374, and season tickets for UI faculty and staff will increase from \$290 to \$304 — both seeing an increase of \$2 per game.

Student season tickets will be priced at \$175, up \$1 per game from last year's \$168. The same tickets were priced at \$154 two years ago.

The hike was announced Tuesday by Athletics Director Gary Barta at the UI's Presidential Committee on Athletics meeting.

Ticket sales — primarily football — generate about a third of the athletic department's overall revenue, Barta said.

2010 marked the first time the university increased football ticket prices in three years. UI Associate Athletics Director Mark Jennings said last year the department typically aims to raise prices every two years but waited a third because of the state of the economy.

Per-competition ticket prices for men's and women's basketball and wrestling — which averaged a school-record 8,200-plus fans per home meet this season — will not see an increase next year.

Iowa will open its 2011 season against Tennessee Tech on Sept. 3 in Kinnick Stadium. The Hawkeyes will begin spring practice the week of March 21 and conclude with a spring game on April 16.

— by Jordan Garretson

Men's hoops seeks 2nd upset

The Hawkeyes can spoil Sparty's shot at a Big Ten Tournament first-round bye — and maybe even an NCAA berth.

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Exactly one month ago, the Iowa men's basketball team thrashed then-No. 25 Michigan State by 20 points in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Hawkeye coach Fran McCaffery called the blowout victory his team's most complete game of the season. Center Jarryd Cole said the game was "fun" as he sported an ear-to-ear grin in his postgame interviews. Even stoic shooting guard Matt Gatens cracked a small smile after recording the 1,000th point of his Hawkeye career in the game.

Spartan head coach Tom Izzo wasn't so happy. He seethed during his press conference, thrashing his feet under a table and throwing out such terms as "total letdown" and



Izzo
coach

Iowa (10-18, 3-13) at Michigan State (16-12, 8-8)

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"lack of effort."

He even called the 72-52 Hawkeye win "the worst performance of any team I've coached since I've been at Michigan State."

Plenty has changed in the 28 days since the last matchup between the teams, though. Iowa (10-18, 3-13) has won one game since its Feb. 2 upset of the Spartans (16-12, 8-8), who have won three of their last five to revive their chances of earning a spot in the NCAA Tournament.

With just two games left in the regular season, Iowa's best-case scenario for next week's Big Ten Tournament is a No. 10 seed. Michigan State, on the other hand, is in posi-

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Hawks eye improving

The Hawkeyes enter the Big Ten Tournament on a five-game winning streak.

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The Iowa women's basketball team (22-7, 10-6) has all but wrapped up an NCAA Tournament bid, but the Hawkeyes' performance in the Big Ten Tournament could determine their NCAA success.

Of course, winning is always the desired outcome for any team in any contest. A loss can shake a player's confidence and put a coach's play calling into question.

But unlike seasons past, Iowa isn't still trying to play its way into the NCAA Tournament. ESPN.com's Charlie Creme's latest bracketology report predicts the Hawkeyes to enter the Big Dance as a No. 5 seed.

So how does Iowa stay motivated?

The answer may lie in seeding. "We don't have to go in here with something to prove," head coach Lisa Bluder said at her weekly press conference Tuesday. "We are going in there to improve our [NCAA Tournament] seed and to win a Big Ten Tournament title."

Bluder's Bunch will have its work cut out for it. On Friday, it will face a streaking Ohio State team that has won six games in



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Iowa women's basketball head coach Lisa Bluder watches as the Hawkeyes set up a play in their game against Wisconsin in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 16.

a row and consequentially earned the conference's No. 5 seed. The Buckeyes and the Hawkeyes met twice during the regular season and split the series. Also, Ohio State knocked off Iowa in a 66-64 thriller in last year's Big Ten Tournament championship game.

A win over Ohio State would certainly make an impression on the NCAA Tournament selection committee and add to Iowa's résumé. And a Big Ten Tournament championship, on the other hand, might elevate Iowa as high as a fourth seed.

"Right now, we're thinking we're a five [seed], six [seed], somewhere in there," senior Kachine

Alexander said. "With every Big Ten win, we could potentially go up a seed. If we could get our seed, that would be fantastic."

The Hawkeyes did not receive a tournament bid higher than No. 8 in any of Alexander's previous three tournament appearances with the team. And the middle-of-the-road seeding has ultimately meant Iowa's expulsion all three seasons.

In 2008 and 2009, the Hawks lost in the first round. Last year as a No. 8 seed, the team managed to advance past ninth-seeded Rutgers but was walloped by top-seeded Stanford in the next round, 96-67.

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