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Children play Wii at the Iowa City Public Library on Thursday. The program accommodates roughly 15 children ages 6 to 13.



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Iowa Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds and Gov. Terry Branstad speak to around 70 people in the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce about his job-creation program on Thursday. According to the Iowa Workforce Development organization, 106,500 Iowans were unemployed in December 2010.

## IC protesters greet Branstad

Gov. Terry Branstad said Thursday he would be willing to reopen negotiations with the unions.

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Gov. Terry Branstad tried to explain his job creation plan in Iowa City Thursday, but was met with protesters angry about his views on collective bargaining and fiscal policies.

The governor and Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds visited the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce as part of the "Jobs for Iowa" tour.

Protesters gathered outside by the intersection of Washington and Gilbert Streets before the presentation, holding signs reading "Terry Needs a New Job" and "Branstad's Iowa: Pigs, Poker, and Prisons."

Adam Roberts, a UI post-doctoral research fellow and Campaign to Organize Graduate Students member, said the members of various unions were concerned about bargaining rights, especially in light of Wisconsin Republicans

forcing through legislation eliminating those privileges Wednesday night.

"The attack on workers in Wisconsin is an attack on workers everywhere," the 27-year-old said.

He said the protesters concern extends to a bill — now listed as House File 525 — that would cut bargaining rights for Iowa labor. The proposal seeks to prevent unions from bargaining over health insurance, retirement, and layoffs.

Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said the bill won't pass the Democrat-controlled Senate.

Branstad told *The Daily Iowan* after the session he would be willing to reopen negotiations with the unions.

"This is not Wisconsin. This is Iowa," he said. "I'm trying to work within the system."

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## Using Wii to teach 'we'

The program encourages cooperative learning skills among children.

By STACI EISENBERG  
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Eight-year-old Ellie Hirt finished her turn in Nintendo Wii golf. She sat back to wait for her next turn, but noticed her new friend hesitate. Quickly, she leaned over and patiently showed him how to use the remote and tee off the green.

The two were participating in the Iowa City Public Library's Wii Gaming weekly program on Thursday, which aims to promote cooperative learning skills among local children.

"In the kids' mind, it is a toy, but children learn from playing," said Andrea Flemming, one of the children's librarians.

Cooperative learning takes classroom lessons and applies them to a social atmosphere, and local and national experts said using tools such as the Wii seems to be an emerging trend.

"This could be a great way for kids to connect with others in an environment, through a modality that they have comfort and familiarity with already, and make

friendships and attachments and learn skills they will take with them into their home and community," said Lisa Kim, an Iowa City clinical social worker specializing in children, adolescents, and families.

The library's program has been running for about two months this year, and it will end next week.

The librarians facilitate cooperative play by placing two Nintendo Wiis in the brightly colored and welcoming Story Room in front of approximately 15 children ages 6 to 13.

On Thursday, the kids were unable to sit still because of their excitement about the games.

One of the Wiis was plugged into an average size television, and the other was projected onto a large screen. This setup only permitted a few children to participate at a time, allowing those playing to be in the spotlight.

"This enables children to develop sharing skills, and that can be difficult for young children to do," said Christine Garrow, a children's librarian intern.

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## County goes all aboard for train

By LUKE VOELZ  
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Johnson County officials committed funding to the proposed Iowa City-Chicago Passenger Rail Project on Thursday evening.

The county Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to send a letter to the Iowa Department of Transportation on behalf of the county, Iowa City, and Coralville, promising funding to supplement the \$230 million in federal grants for the project.

The move comes after Gov. Terry Branstad said he wouldn't devote state funding to the project. Instead,

he asked the DOT to find local funding and determine how much each county should pay. Johnson County's share would be \$354,690 per year.

The state of Iowa would be required to commit a \$3 million operations subsidy per year.

Supervisor Janelle Rettig said she believed the state should assist in funding given the railroad's potential benefits.



Rettig supervisor

SEE TRAIN, 3

## Oakdale Hall faces wrecking ball

Demolishing the old sanatorium today will cost nearly \$4 million.

By HAYLEY BRUCE  
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Oakdale Hall is coming down.

After serving the community for more than 94 years as both a tuberculosis sanatorium and a research facility for the University of Iowa, previous employees of the building will gather at 8 a.m. today to watch a wrecking ball crash into the place they once called home.

"It's funny; the new building is so wonderful that there are moments when you think you shouldn't miss anything about the old building," said Kathy Fait, a librarian and historian for the State



BRENNA NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Oakdale is pictured on Oct. 25, 2010. The building will be razed today.

Hygienic Laboratory. "But when you live somewhere — it's like moving from one house to another — there is always something you liked about the old one."

Oakdale Hall officially closed its doors Wednesday once the final section of the Hygienic Lab moved to Coralville. Though demolition was originally sched-

uled for January or February, the air-quality research section took slightly longer to relocate to a controlled environment.

The building was previously home to several UI programs, including the Obermann Center for Advanced Studies, the Center of Health Effects of Environmental Contamination, and the Division of Drug Information Service.

"This is a historic event, not just for the Hygienic Laboratory and our staff, but also for the many people who worked in other programs in Oakdale Hall over the years and for the patients who lived here,"

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### BREAK FOR IT

The Daily Iowan will take off for Spring Break Land after today to catch a little tan, a little baseball, and a whole lot of Madness. The business office will be open 8 a.m.-noon Monday through Friday during break, and the *DI* will resume publishing March 21. Have a fun break, but not so much fun you can't remember it (or don't want to). Also remember: Spring break will be shortened by one hour Sunday when most of the nation returns to daylight saving time (it's a plot against fun).



# Apts. attorneys withdraw

## Several students filed a class-action lawsuit against Apts. Downtown on Feb. 1.

By **ARIANA WITT**  
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Attorneys for the Iowa City rental giant Apartments Downtown Inc. have withdrawn from a case in which a former tenant filed a lawsuit claiming his lease violated Iowa Code.

On Thursday, a judge granted John Hayek and David Brown's request to step down.

"I'm not in a position to comment on the case because the reasons are not a matter for the public," Hayek said.

Attorney James Affeldt of Cedar Rapids has now been appointed to represent Apartments Downtown, according to online court documents.

"I would love to know what's going on," said Christopher Warnock, the plaintiff's attorney. "It could be completely innocent, but

it seems as if somebody's not happy."

Warnock said he is concerned the case will now face delays in mitigation among his client and potential plaintiffs. Many of the former and active tenants wishing to be appointed as plaintiffs are seniors at the UI, and Warnock said the court has expressed concern over plaintiffs moving away.

UI senior and former *Daily Iowan* staffer Molly Burke said, although she will graduate in May, she will support the case as much as she can regardless of any delays in the process.

"I really want to see this through, and I want to see them change how they run their business," said Burke, a current resident of Apartments Downtown who was charged for common area damage under her lease with

the company.

Warnock said he and another attorney, Christopher Boyer, are still working to get the defense to discuss the matters related to the lease, and they will continue to pursue the case.

"As much as they delay the case, we're not going to give up," Warnock said. "This is just a bump in the road."

From his experience as a criminal attorney, he said, he knows when counsel steps down from a case, the usual reason is that the party does not have a strong case.

"I think that they're realizing the seriousness of the situation, and this is kind of a strategy to prolong the case," said University of Iowa senior Christopher Copeland, a tenant of Apartments Downtown.

Copeland and five other tenants plan to join Michael

Conroy as plaintiffs at a hearing, likely on March 25, Warnock said.

The violations on the lease included wrongfully withholding tenants' security deposits, making tenants responsible and establishing rules that were "for an improper purpose, unfair, unreasonable, and evaded the obligations of the landlord," according to the lawsuit.

In a response to the allegations in Conroy's petition, Apartments Downtown denied the violations and said Conroy has not been a tenant in the last 10 years.

"We do our best to provide good quality housing at a fair price," said Apartments Downtown representatives in a statement last month. "We are proud of our business and do believe we treat our tenants fairly."

# 'Sanctuary City' still on hold

## Local groups said they're still hopeful the city will implement a sanctuary policy.

By **EMILY HOERNER**  
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Iowa City Mayor Matt Hayek said he's skeptical about proposals to make Iowa City a "sanctuary" for undocumented immigrants reporting crimes. City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes presented councilors with information regarding the legality of the policy during last week's work session, and discussion has continued.

"The punishment for ignoring federal law on the issue is losing access to the federal crime database, which would be a terrible idea for any law-enforcement association," Hayek said.

But others in Iowa City remain hopeful such a policy can be developed, and the Iowa City Human Rights Commission is planning to meet March 15 to brainstorm its next move.

The Rev. Samuel Massey of First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester Ave., said the Consultation of Religious Communities, a council of interfaith groups,

originally started considering the issue of immigration in Iowa City.

After looking into what other cities had done on immigration, the group presented the sanctuary-city idea to the Human Rights Commission, which brought the idea to the city's attention.

When Dilkes presented the options, councilors decided to do more research before taking any action regarding an immigration policy.

"Hopefully, the City Council will do the right thing and move forward," Massey said.

On Tuesday, Johnson County and five other Iowa counties joined an online fingerprinting database through the United States Immigration and Custom Enforcement's Secure Communities system.

Hayek said the county's involvement with the program won't cause any added impediments to the possibility of a sanctuary city, because the city would have broken federal regulations either way.

"We have to be careful that anything we adopt, even if it is completely compliant with federal law,



Hayek mayor

## Policies discussed

Three possible policies were presented to the city council last week:

- "Don't ask" - limits number of inquiries city officials can make regarding immigration status.
- "Don't tell" - city employees aren't obligated to inform federal authorities of illegal immigrants.
- "Don't enforce" - city doesn't assist in implementing federal immigration laws.

Source: *Daily Iowan* Archives

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doesn't make a promise to the immigrant population that we can't keep," Hayek said. "That would be worse than the status quo."

Madison, Wis., has an ordinance similar to the ones being discussed in Iowa City. Madison is in Dane County, which also uses the Immigrating and Custom Enforcement system.

For now, the City Attorney's Office said it will be receptive to the Human Rights Commission's ideas.

The commission's chairwoman, Dianne Day, said the group might talk about changing the proposed ordinance's wording, work further with the sanctuary committee, or table the idea altogether.

"It'll continue, fast or slow," Day said. "The dialogue has begun."

City Councilor Regenia Bailey said speaking with the Human Rights Commission on specifics about the ordinance is necessary. She thinks the city will eventually craft some sort of policy that respects federal laws, she said.

"I think that one of the things as an elected official of the community is that we have to respect the agreements and laws that are in place for us while we are being responsive to what the community wants," Bailey said.

But even if some form of policy is implemented in the future, it doesn't guarantee safety from being deported, said one immigration expert, Nestor Rodriguez, a professor at the University of Texas-Austin.

"Sanctuary cities are a misnomer; there is no such thing," he said. "Federal officials can go anywhere in the United States and arrest people."

## CLARIFICATION

In the March 9 article, "Language division melds programs," the *DI* was not specific in stating that the 35 faculty searches under-way span the entire Uni-

versity of Iowa College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, not just the Division of World Languages, Literatures, and Cultures. The article also incorrectly

reported the Language Media Center as one of the programs in the division.

In addition, the reported salary at University of Nebraska listed for Profes-

sor Russell Ganim did not include his salary as a professor. His total salary is \$93,530.

The *DI* regrets the errors.

## METRO

### DJK search warrant unsealed

The search warrant that led to the arrest of a former star Hawkeye wide receiver was unsealed Wednesday after 90 days.

Police searched the Iowa City home of Derrell Johnson-Koulianos, 23, and his then-roommate Brady Cooper Johnson, 21, on Dec. 7 after receiving information from two confidential informants.

Upon execution of the search warrant, detectives recovered more than \$3,000 in cash and at least 47 other items including cocaine, marijuana, prescription drugs, and a digital scale.

Among other items seized were three Apple computers, three cell phones, one X-Box, one iPad, male-enhancement pills, and a Louis Vuitton box containing marijuana.

Johnson-Koulianos received a deferred judgment after pleading guilty to possession of marijuana earlier this year.

Johnson waived his right to a speedy trial; he will stand before a judge April 21.

- by Hayley Bruce

### Chamber listens to downtown-improvement idea

The Downtown Association of Iowa City is asking for the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce to support a municipal improvement district as a means to improve downtown.

On Wednesday, Chamber members listened to the proposal by the on how the money would be used.

Funds from the district would support a downtown manager whose role would be to develop, expand, and beautify downtown.

The Local Government Affairs Committee voted unanimously to recommend support for the proposal to the board.

Kelly McCann, director of communications, said members of the Chamber are "better informed" after Wednesday's meeting.

The next step will likely be deliberation by the board of directors, McCann said.

A decision is expected to be made by March 24.

- by Katie Helne

### City resists county's effort on communications center

Iowa City officials will not support proposals by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to alter the operation and administration of the Joint Emergency Communications Center.

In a letter sent March 2, Mayor Matt Hayek said city officials consider the changes premature. He noted the center recently got a new director and has been fully operational for only about half a year.

"We concluded that changes of the magnitude proposed in your Dec. 16 letter are premature at this time," Hayek wrote.

The communications center, which merged communications from every law-enforcement entity in the county except the University of Iowa police, went online June 29, but it has been plagued with problems since.

- by Regina Zilbermintz

### Business dean to retire

The dean of the University of Iowa Tippie College of Business will retire at the end of the 2011-12 academic year.

William Hunter, 63, as been at the UI since July 2006. He listed several accomplishments in a press release, including expanding the college's global presence, adopting a new business model for the business program in Hong Kong, and revamping and enlarging the M.B.A. program.

Prior to 2006, he was the dean at the University of Connecticut business school and held several senior positions with the Federal Reserve System in Chicago and Atlanta.

Hunter and his wife will split their time among Chicago, North Carolina, and the San Francisco area. He will continue to serve on several boards and will serve as the president of Beta Gamma Sigma, the international business honor society for two years beginning in 2013.

- by Regina Zilbermintz

## BLOTTER

**Madonna Ballinger**, 46, 146 Appanoose Court, was charged Sunday with third-degree harassment.

**Caitlin Carney**, 18, 4547 Burge, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

**Kelsey Craig**, 20, 278 E. Court St. Apt. 405, was charged Thursday with PAULA.

**Dexter Curry**, 20, 1928 F St., was charged Tuesday with possession of marijuana.

**Kelsey Hasting**, 18, 1438 Burge, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

**Colton Laursen**, 21, 513 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 2, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

**Christopher Mott**, 23, 926 1/2 E. Church St., was charged Thursday with OWI.

**Tyler Mouw**, 25, Tiffin, was charged Thursday with OWI.

**Phuc Pham**, 20, 16 Data Drive, was charged Thursday with presence in a bar after hours.

**Williams Radostits**, 19, 531 S. Van

Buren St. Apt. 2, was charged Thursday with PAULA.

**Louis Richards**, 19, 2125 Quadrangle, was charged Wednesday with possession of a fictitious driver's license/ID and PAULA.

**Zane Schroeder**, 19, 625 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 22, was charged Thursday with PAULA.

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**BRANDSTAD**

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Roughly 70 people crowded into the conference room of the chamber, including the roughly dozen protesters.

Branstad outlined the plan, including efforts to lower commercial property and corporate income taxes and attracting external businesses. He said he's willing to be held accountable for a plan to reach 200,000 jobs over the next five year and raise family incomes 25 percent.

"But we need the tools, the opportunities, and we can go out and market it," Branstad said.

But the discussion became more heated as the group entered a question-and-answer session. The assembled protesters began interrupting the governor, questioning some of

his proposed policies.

The governor tried to calm the protesters, saying he wanted to make a difference in the state.

"You may not agree with it, but the people of Iowa elected me," Branstad said. "And I want to work with the legislators of both parties to do everything we can to grow the state and bring the jobs and economic opportunity we need."

Several attendees applauded as the governor finished his comment. But the discontent and yelling continued as the meeting came to a close.

Roberts said he wanted the governor to answer questions about the "brain drain" — the exodus of young, educated Iowans to other parts of the nation and world.

"Creating jobs is how we come at the brain drain ... The more we can have jobs, the more we can keep people here," Branstad told the DI.

**Branstad's priorities**

The Jobs for Iowa plan includes:

- Cutting Iowa corporate income-tax rates in half
- Brining commercial property taxes to 60 percent of value
- Remaking the Department of Economic Development
- A sunset of rules and regulations every four years to determine their effectiveness
- Touring the country and world in search of new jobs for state of Iowa

Source: Office of the Governor of Iowa

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, said he was disappointed to hear the meeting had turned out to be "uncivil."

"But I also think that our governor needs to understand the level of frustration and, actually, the level of hurt that he's causing families, students, and small businesses," Jacoby said.

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"The academic development, jobs made, reduced gas, and traffic is worth many times the \$3 million," she said. "I think the state should just step up and say it will pay matching funds with my money, your money, everyone else's money. That's a more responsible way to do this than this hodge-podge method."

Supervisor Sally Stutsman disagreed.

"Why should taxpayers in Orillia, Iowa, want to contribute to something that won't have an economic benefit for them when there are such limited state dollars?" she said.

Officials said possibilities for raising money include tax-increment

financing, sales tax, hotel tax, or raising property taxes. But because county officials can't raise the sales tax or use tax-increment financing — options limited to cities — officials would have to rely on property-tax increases.

"I don't think Gov. Branstad would like that, and neither would we," Rettig said.

Supervisor Terrence Neuzil voiced concern over the ambiguity of terms in the letter.

"It wasn't really clear how the subsidy will be broken down, and I'm concerned by that," he said. "The letter states that we're prepared to pursue [funding] through methods that aren't supported through the Iowa government."

Rettig also said she was concerned the county would be forced into prop-

erty-tax increases if Iowa City and Coralville were unable to raise enough funding.

Iowa City resident John Gardner said he believes the state and local governments would both benefit from shared funding, citing the benefits Rettig mentioned.

"To have one party do it isn't appropriate," said the 60-year-old.

The letter sported signatures by Iowa City Mayor Matt Hayek, Coralville Mayor Jim Fausett, and Johnson County Board of Supervisors Chairman Pat Harney. Harney said the University of Iowa was originally included until the supervisors received a letter saying the UI would send a letter separately, because it had not received all necessary approvals.

**OAKDALE**

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said Pat Blake, the lab's public-information officer. "It's a time to reflect on the many good works that took place at Oakdale."

And while many of the building's previous tenants said they're happy with their new facilities, Jay Semel — the former director of the Obermann Center — said he will miss the "serenity" of a research facility that once served as office space for as many as 30 research fellows.

"It was a perfect place to work without any distractions, whether you were working independently or in collaboration with someone," he said. "The distance from the main campus was an enormous asset for people interested in serious scholarship."

The state Board of Regents approved the \$3.95 million demolition of

**History of Oakdale Hall**

The 94-year-old building will be destroyed today, leaving green space in its place.

- 1917: Constructed as a sanatorium for tuberculosis
- 1965: UI takes control of the facility for research programs and an alcohol-rehabilitation center
- 1971: State Hygienic Laboratory moves in
- March 2010: Board of Regents decide to raze building
- Fall 2010: State Hygienic Lab relocated

Source: Facilities Management communication manager Wendy Moorehead

Oakdale Hall in March 2010 after officials determined it would be more cost-effective than renovating the 220,000 square-foot space.

Wendy Moorehead, the communications manager

for Facilities Management, said razing the building will eliminate around \$40 million in one-time deferred maintenance costs, along with \$800,000 annually in operating expenses.

Moorehead said the demolition is expected to take two to three weeks, followed by a cleanup of the area that could last up to one month.

A fact sheet Moorehead released said metal, copper, concrete, and part of the roofing will be recycled, and the empty lot will be seeded with grass and left as green space.

But Semel said his attachment was never to the building itself.

"I think without the people, it looks kind of foreboding, and ugly, and big, and sterile," he said. "Without sounding too sentimental about it, it was only the people who gave a life to that always too-big-hulking building."

**METRO**

**Supervisors OK budget**

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved the county budget for fiscal 2012 on Thursday.

Supervisors lowered the overall tax levy on all Johnson County residents and businesses to \$6.99 per \$100,000, down from \$7.23 last year.

Rural taxpayers will pay \$10.08, down from \$10.40.

The levy on Iowa City taxpayers increased by 1.8 percent but ended up being lower than the original increase of 8.5 percent.

The total budget of \$76,653,349 will fund various county necessities, such as the Joint Emergency Communications Center.

Additional staffing to the sheriff, county attorney, auditor, and medical examiner departments will also be funded by the budget.

— by Katie Heine

**Group revisits house-party registry**

Members of the Partnership for Alcohol Safety discussed bringing back the possibility of a house-party registry in Iowa City on Wednesday, an idea that fizzled last fall.

Iowa City police previously suggested the party registry but decided to put the idea on hold because of a lack of student interest. However, several University of Iowa students said last month they would be interested in the idea if it was better advertised.

— by Katie Heine

**Bill: Allow permit-less carrying of firearms**

Iowa lawmakers revived a bill that would allow Iowans to carry firearms without a permit.

The proposal would allow Iowans to publicly carry a loaded or unloaded firearm openly or concealed either on them or in a vehicle "for any lawful purpose."

Any person who is not prohibited from carrying a firearm and meets the specified requirements would be issued a permit to carry a firearm if the person applies for the appropriate permit.

Carrying a knife with a blade more than 5 inches long would also no longer be illegal.

Professional permits for those "whose employment reasonably justifies that person going armed" would expire five years after the issue date as opposed to the current expiration of 12 months.

— by Katie Heine

**WII LEARNING**

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The program forced the children to be patient and share the video games.

After a couple games of Super Smash Brothers, some children quickly got bored and debated which game to play next. One expert said this decision is more important than they realize, because not all games are as effective for cooperative learning. The goal is for the children to choose the game that allows the maximum number to play.

"It all depends on the software," said Charles

Smith, Kansas State University professor and author specializing in family studies. "A lot with Wii does involve cooperation. If they chose the right software, it could be great."

They decided to keep Super Smash Brothers on for one more round.

Flemming said the library's selection of Wii Sports, Super Smash Brothers, Just Dance for Kids, and Mario games encourage teamwork.

For some of the kids, playing the games has been the highlight of their week because they love the friendly environment of the library mixed with the excitement of other kids.

When asked about her favorite aspect of the program, Ellie said it's "being

**Kid programs**

The Iowa City Public Library offers several events for kids:

- Preschool Story Time
- Mad Science with the Hawk-Eyes on Science
- Poetry Workshop
- Busy Body Safari

Source: Iowa City Public Library website

here." Despite having a Wii at home, she chose to play with her new friends at the library.

Ultimately, Smith said, the program focuses on interaction.

"Being together and having fun together is what it's all about," Smith said. "And that can be pretty important."

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## Editorial

## Will events in Wisconsin discourage Iowa's attempts to curtail collective bargaining?

Yes

Maybe the horrendous removal of workers' rights perpetrated in Wisconsin this week will have a silver lining. The decision by Gov. Scott Walker and Wisconsin's Republicans to demolish collective-bargaining rights for public-sector employees will galvanize supporters of public-sector unions across the Midwest.

The spectacle in Madison provided a clear example to the rest of the country of partisan goals being pursued under the banner of fiscal responsibility. The GOP legislators of Wisconsin ignored protesters flooding into the Capitol chambers and polls showing that a majority of the public disapproved of the governor's plan. They refused to negotiate with the minority party, even when union members agreed to make concessions and slammed the bill through the Legislature with what seemed like childish spite.

Here in Iowa, we have another politician with a consistent record of attempting to cut the meat out of unions' negotiating power. In 1991, a much younger Gov. Terry Branstad vetoed funds appropriated by the Legislature for pay increases (a result of a binding arbitration). The Iowa Supreme Court ruled that Branstad had to honor the agreement, and the employees were paid.

But today's Iowa GOP has very little respect for the judicial branch, and the same governor is back in office amid an environment rife with fiscal difficulties. Legislation is being debated in the state House of Representatives to strip many collective-bargaining rights from this state's workers. Union leaders are lobbying in Des Moines against the destructive House File 525.

The backlash against the Wisconsin law will not bode well for Republican politicians, and Iowa's GOP can see this. Hopefully, Branstad will take heed of the reaction to the law and decide that it would be politically expedient to negotiate fairly with pro-public-union decision-makers.

The law passed in Wisconsin was a huge insult to a fair and free system of government. Iowans should now be just as involved in our own public-union negotiations as the country was in Wisconsin's and do all we can to prevent a similar injustice from occurring here.

— Will Mattessich

No

Ohio. Michigan. Tennessee. Indiana. Idaho. Iowa. All of these states are fighting the same fight that's coming to a bitter conclusion in Wisconsin: restrictions on public-sector bargaining rights. Wisconsinites are hopping mad; after an emergency stripped-down bill was railroaded through the state Legislature Wednesday, there's been talk of a general strike and occupation of the Capitol.

While I'm typically optimistic about current affairs (it's a coping mechanism), I'm not so hopeful that the Wisconsin rage will prove an effective deterrent for the Iowa GOP and Republican lawmakers across the country.

Here in Iowa, between 700 and 4,000 people attended a public hearing Monday on the proposed reduction in collective bargaining rights. Gov. Terry Branstad is pushing hard for it, in line with his previously expressed anti-union agenda.

Sure, this is hardly meager. But even if the Wisconsin outrage leads to the recall of Gov. Scott Walker and the Republican legislators who passed the bill (and rightfully so; the passage of the pared-down bill in a short-notice session was an egregious violation of democratic procedure), there's little sign that the GOP in other states is balking.

Let's not fool ourselves: The latest developments in Wisconsin demonstrate that these types of bills are not about fiscal responsibility. Rather, they're about smashing a primary contributor to the Democratic Party: unions. Regardless of how you feel about this, the juicy prospect of destroying a huge contributor to partisan foes is too tempting to pass up.

And public opinion, while it's siding primarily with the demonstrators in Wisconsin, isn't yet sold on the value of unions. With the decline of the private-sector labor union and general public opinion of unions still fairly negative, it's too early to say that the Wisconsin showdown will galvanize anyone but the union members themselves.

Some may hope that this is enough, but I'm pessimistic. The siren song of partisan warfare is immensely powerful.

— Shay O'Reilly

Your turn. Will the events in Wisconsin have a significant impact on other organizing battles? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## Democracy in the streets

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For anyone who's been to a handful of political rallies or protests, the chant is familiar: "This is what democracy looks like."

The phrase, while ubiquitous, remains potent because it is a reaffirmation of the power of democratic citizens, a resounding rejoinder to those who would have you believe that democracy is just about politicians and Election Day participation. It's also a succinct summation of pro-collective bargaining protesters' position on a deeper, less visible debate.

You see, in addition to the collective bargaining conflagration there's a less overt — yet incredibly important — dispute over electoral mandates and, consequently, democratic citizenship.

The debate plays out something like this: Defenders of anti-collective bargaining Republicans argue that voters swept the GOP into power to shrink government and restore fiscal discipline after years of profligacy. "Elections have consequences," they say. Because Republicans won, their anti-labor policy proposals are inherently legitimate.

Implicit in this line of argument is that citizen agency should be restricted to electoral politics. Mass protests and acts of civil disobedience are unnecessary when a freely elected majority is enacting its preferred policies, whatever they may be.

But those who espouse this position confer a sort of monarchical power on elected officials once they're in office. Citizens are mere vassals, almost incidental to the workings of the political process.

Opponents correctly acknowledge that, yes, voters roundly rejected Democrats and brought scores of Republicans into office. The political power accorded to Republicans will allow them to pass legislation Democrats find unpalatable. Such is the reality of electoral defeat.

But this doesn't give elected officials carte blanche to pass anything. The interval between elections isn't a time to remain supine as politicians seek to strip workers of their basic rights. In short, voters elect rep-

resentatives; they don't anoint kings and queens.

(I would also argue that any electoral mandate Republicans *do* possess is a weak one. In most cases, Republicans won not because they had a more compelling vision for the country, but because the moribund economy was an albatross around Democrats' neck.)

Pro-labor protesters in Iowa, Wisconsin, and around the Midwest exemplify this more robust conception of democracy, one that values citizen agency over post-election complacency.

Elections are important. They provide voters with an accountability mechanism and spur conversation about some of the most important topics of the day. (They've also, unfortunately, become more about candidates than issues, more about marketing a product than making decisions about the problems that confront us as a polity.)

But reducing citizenship to merely voting for elites is a fatuous bastardization of democracy.

That's why, though partly unsurprising, it's been heartening to see liberals embrace these pro-worker protesters and their more robust conception of democracy. They're right to see the pitfalls of unalloyed mandates.

There's some blinkered partisanship at work here too, though: When Tea Partiers were packing town-hall meetings and protesting what they regarded as a radically pernicious health-care bill, lots of liberals self-satisfactorily argued that "elections have consequences." Congressional Democrats and President Obama should be given free rein to do what they want; the voters have already spoken.

Some on the left — especially Democratic apparatchiks — are now adopting the opposite stance. Republicans are acting dictatorially. The people elected Terry Branstad and Scott Walker to be governors, not despots. The GOP is expounding views contrary to vox populi.

Small-d democrats should embrace grassroots activism and engaged citizenship regardless of its ideological hue, however.

Tea Partiers' ire over health-care reform is just as warranted as liberals' apoplexy over collective-bargaining legislation. Both are, indeed, what democracy looks like. ■

## Letter

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## Defending the pork industry

Columnist Kirsten Jacobsen ("Big pork's pandering," March 7) is correct that hogs are important to Iowa's economy. But her accuracy ends there.

For starters, the vast majority of pork farms — in Iowa and elsewhere — do not pollute. Manure on these farms is handled very carefully, and discharges into waterways are rare. Only about 0.1 percent of Iowa farms experience problems each year, and those problems have penalties of up to \$37,500 per day. Likewise, pork producers meet all current air-emissions requirements, and the

pork industry has enthusiastically supported government efforts to regulate air pollution from livestock farms.

As for antibiotics, hog farmers use these medicines under scrutiny from veterinarians to keep their animals healthy. The FDA approves animal antibiotics and can ban any that are a risk to humans. Food from pigs cannot be sold to consumers until it is free of antibiotics.

Most irresponsible was Jacobsen's linking of antibiotics in pigs to MRSA in humans. She didn't distinguish between different types of MRSA, some of which cause

very serious illness and are found mostly in hospitals.

Antibiotics used in pigs do not cause this form of MRSA, and pork farmers do not have higher rates of MRSA than others. The study that found no MRSA on antibiotic-free farms was small, and the suggestion that these farms are always free of MRSA is false. Some organic farms have been found to be 100 percent positive for MRSA, while some conventional farms were 100 percent free of it.

Jacobsen can choose to be "uninspired" by pork if she wants. But she should study a bit before accusing an entire indus-

try of polluting the environment and making Americans sick.

Howard Hill  
Board of Directors  
National Pork Producers Council

## Jim Kent remembered

I want to thank *The Daily Iowan* for recognizing my dad, Jim Kent, upon his recent passing at age 91. He spent most of his long photographic career at the University of Iowa with great enjoyment.

His work, character and associations greatly benefited all six of his children. We attended the university and love to come back and enjoy what a great place this still is.

Janet Kent  
Eagle, Idaho

## Guest opinion

## Nuclear-energy policy: a really unfortunate sausage

The old saying goes that watching laws get made is like watching sausage get made — they may be good at the end, but the process is pretty ugly to watch. The 2011 Iowa legislative session is one such ugly viewing experience.

"Elections have consequences" and "to the victor go the spoils" are other old sayings that are appropriate in this political climate. In the November 2010 election, the Republican Party took control of the Iowa House of Representatives and the Iowa gubernatorial seat. The Democratic Party was left with a slim 26-24 majority in the Iowa Senate. This left the Democrats with a tough job of protecting the people's rights and protecting the environment from the corporations who look to gain more power and go about their polluting ways unfettered by regulation and oversight.

The Senate Democrats have done a great job of protecting the people and the environment of Iowa — until last week, when they let a nuclear-power bill get

through the first legislative funnel with only token resistance. Senate Study Bill 1144 got through a Senate commerce subcommittee unscathed and only two senators voted against it in the full Commerce Committee. The bill, now known as SF390, now goes to the full Senate for debate and possible passage. Where are the Senate Democrats when you really need them to protect us from the devastation that this bill could create?

Many smart people can disagree on the merits of

nuclear power. You can debate the safety, militarization, proliferation, and nuclear-waste-disposal issues related to nuclear power. But the one thing that can't really be debated is the cost.

Nobody has conceived of a more expensive way to boil water. The cost of these nuclear plants will be passed onto Iowans who pay electric bills before they are even built. This advanced rate-raising has happened in other states, and their electric bills have skyrocketed. Our electric

rates will probably go up 5 cents per kilowatt hour now and by 10 cents per kilowatt hour by 2020 if the nuclear-power generators are built. If the plants are not built, the utilities get to keep all the money they have collected. This puts all the financial risk on those who pay electric bills and none on the investors of the utility.

This issue really needs to be debated in both the Iowa House and Senate. We need our elected officials to stand up for the residential and business

electrical customers who will get left holding the bag if this bill passes. We need them to ignore the falsehoods and campaign contributions of the utilities who are promoting this bill. We need our elected officials to say no to this nuclear bill.

This is some nasty-tasting, radioactive sausage that Iowa does not need. It's enough to make this writer think about becoming a vegetarian.

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Spotlight Iowa City

# Comfort comes in a bed & breakfast

The Golden Haug Bed and Breakfast is a true home away from home.

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Nila Haug sat on a burgundy couch in her bed and breakfast. Located at 517 E. Washington St., she blended right in with her surroundings — the color of her long-sleeve shirt matched exactly the color of the couch.

As the 69-year-old talks about her experiences over the past 20 years with her bed and breakfast, it becomes clear that her home is her passion. It is quiet — cars going down the street or people passing down the sidewalk aren't heard.

What is heard is a nearby neighbor's dog barking, releasing a sense of home. And that is just the way Haug likes it.

"It's fun; it's the best job ever," Haug said, and then paused. "It's simply the best job ever."

The Golden Haug Bed and Breakfast opened in 1990 with one room. Now, 21 years and two additional houses later, 15 rooms are open to the public year round.

The original idea came when her sister sent her an Indianapolis magazine. Inside was an article about a bed and breakfast that caught Haug's attention.

"I had never stayed at a bed and breakfast or heard of a bed and breakfast," the native of South Bend, Ind. said. "I thought, 'I could do that,' and that's how I got the idea."

The first room opened 17 months after Haug moved in on New Year's Day in 1989. Had it not been for a misunderstanding between her and her husband, Dennis Nowotny, the Golden Haug would have been named after the University of Iowa.

### Nila Haug

- **Age:** 69
- **Hometown:** South Bend, Ind.
- **Favorite room:** The African Room — "I like African everything."
- **Favorite hobby/activity:** Cooking or decorating
- **Favorite food to cook:** Bread pudding
- **Favorite movie:** *Shawshank Redemption*

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Check out a photo slide show of Nila Haug, as well as her bed and breakfast.

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"My husband and I were trying to think of a name, and he says, 'Why don't you name it The Golden Hawk?'" Haug recalled. "So I went out and got the pig theme, and he said 'What's the pigs for? I said the Golden Hawk, not Hog.'"

However, Haug is glad she stuck with the pig theme, because, she said, she never liked the Hawk idea anyway. Now, several rooms are decorated with pigs, including the kitchen. She has pig pens, clocks, can openers, cutting boards, magnets, tea pots, and coffee tables.

Without money to hire someone to fix up the 1915-era houses, the couple has done all the repairs themselves. Haug has plastered walls and tiled bathrooms,



Nila Haug talks about the bathroom in one of the rooms in the Golden Haug Bed and Breakfast on March 3. The bed and breakfast is located at 517 E. Washington St.

and Nowotny, who comes from a construction background, deals with the plumbing and electricity.

With two neighboring houses added in 1994 and 2004, the two are constantly busy working on projects. Each house has seen major repairs twice over the past two decades. Nowotny is now working on installing a tin ceiling and insulating some of the walls.

But the continual work is well worth it, because it keeps people coming back. Trey Clifton and wife Nancy first stayed at the Golden Haug 15 years ago. The two returned a handful of times while on business trips and visiting daughter Tressa before she graduated from the UI in 2004.

Now, they consider each other family friends. In fact, Tressa Clifton started working at the Golden Haug in July 2010.

"It's really fun because

it's like having another family," she said.

Trey Clifton had nothing but positive memories to share, and he noted that Haug is a great host.

"It's going to be a loss for Iowa City when Nila retires," he said. "When people stay there, they get a good dose of Midwestern hospitality."

## Med students head to Mideast

Four University of Iowa medical students will travel to the Middle East at the end of March.

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Harb Harb has traveled to the Middle East before to see how the health-care systems work.

And now, the fourth-year medical student wants to expose fellow students to those experiences.

Four medical students from the University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine are planning to travel to the West Bank at the end of this month to explore the health-care system's hospitals and refugee camps.

Harb, a Palestine-American, went alone to the West Bank two years ago to assess health-care accessibility for Palestinian refugees for his master's thesis in public health.

"I wanted to translate all of that work that I did while working on my master's into medical school," he said. "I created this elective to go back to West Bank and bring more students with me so they can see for themselves and see the services provided for Palestinian refugees."

Who organized the trip, said it is important for people to see how foreign health-care systems work to compare them with what Americans are exposed to.

"It might be a little different actually going to Israel and Palestine and hearing from people themselves, rather than the things we hear in the American media," he said.

The group will spend about a month — from March 26 to April 23 — traveling to different Palestinian and Israeli hospitals, as well as U.N. refugee camps.

According to the CIA World Factbook, there were 722,000 refugees in 2007 in the Palestinian territories. Harb said the group will

### Facts about the West Bank

- **Population:** 2,568,555
- **Unemployment rate:** 16.5 percent
- **Industries:** Textiles, soap, and olive-wood carvings

Source: CIA World Factbook

take a direct 12.5 hour flight to Jordan and then cross to the West Bank.

He also said the group is traveling at a relatively safe time in the area, but if conflict arises, the members will not hesitate to evacuate.

Taroub Faramand, the president of Women Influencing Health Education and Rule of Law, helped Harb organize the details of the trip, and said it is an important learning opportunity for the four students.

"They will learn how [health] issues are addressed in a low resource setting," Faramand said.

And the students will blog about their lessons from West Bank.

"It's a great way to tell the story in real time," said Joshua Fischer, a medical student who will make the trip to the West Bank.

The will update writing, photos, and video daily so family, friends, and others who are interested can keep up with the group's activities.

Fischer said he wants to go on the trip to "explore the world and find a place that best fits with my interests and skills and see what else is out there."

The medical students will stay in Harb's house in Ramallah, so they will not have to pay for rent. A grant will pay for airfare, so the only expenses the

students will be responsible for — around \$500 — are for transportation and food in the West Bank.

Medical student Michael Bouska, another traveler, said he has been researching about the political climate to prepare for the adventure.

"I've heard about [the conflict], but it never really occurred to me to go experience the health-care system," he said.

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### How I Prepared for Spring Break:

- Walked around outside all week in nothing but a T-shirts and shorts to ensure I would appreciate a season-less climate as much as possible.
  - Took the stairs to my second-floor classroom instead of the elevator. I hear stairs are good for the booty.
  - Tried on 34 pairs of sunglasses at the store before deciding they all made me look like a grasshopper.
  - Tried on 14 different bikinis before deciding it was impossible to decide. I resorted to buying online. Oddly, the hotness of the models greatly influenced my decision, even though I'm not a guy.
  - Walked everywhere with an umbrella for the last four months so I'd have the best before-and-after tan pictures on Facebook.
  - Finally went to the new rec center after noticing the \$225 "Recreation Facility Fee" in my list of "Mandatory Fees." (Also after noticing that my arms jiggle when I play beer pong.)
  - Dug through three boxes to find flip-flops that matched my nail polish.
  - Bought travel-sized versions of every toiletry I own. (To be fair, I would've done this anyway. They're just so cute.)
  - Bought a Claddagh ring just to further advertise the fact that I'm single.
  - Realized the closest I've been to a guy in the last seven months happened on the Campus when the driver hit the brakes and I "forgot" to hold on. Unless I count the drunk guy who fell asleep on my shoulder and drooled on my panda blanket in the Mayflower multi-purpose room.
  - Three razors and two hours shaving.
  - Stocked up on Avoid the Stork products. (What? They make good lip balm.)
- Trisha Spence forgot to buy a plane ticket to Paradise.

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UI senior Nadia Sojka looks at one of her pieces included in her show *See Things in the Ark Gallery of the Studio Arts Building on Thursday*. Sojka used a circular mold and pressed her thumb into it using porcelain and later an underglaze to finish the pieces. "It's a combination of synthetic objects from our daily lives and making them into organic forms and realizing their organic use," she said.

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- 3:30 UI Orchestra Invitational Gala Concert, Faculty Woodwind Trio, Maia Quartet, UI Chamber Orchestra, Feb. 25
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- 6:30 UI Orchestra Invitational Gala Concert, Faculty Woodwind Trio, Maia Quartet, UI Chamber Orchestra, Feb. 25
- 8 "WorldCanvass," UI International Programs, East Africa
- 10 Graduate-Undergraduate Dance, UI Dance Department, Dec. 9, 2010
- 11:30 Youth Ballet, UI Dance Department

## horoscopes

Friday, March 11, 2011 - by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Make a big splash. You may as well go for the biggest and the best, especially if it will encourage others to take note of what you are capable of doing. Now is not the time to hold back. Stand tall and proud.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Visit a destination that will reconnect you with a person and place that will help you resolve an uncertainty. It's difficult to move forward when you are holding on to the past. A revealed secret will put your mind at ease.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Offer love, friendship, and honesty, and you will avoid a dispute. Now is not the time to lend, borrow, or to take on a joint financial venture. Keep your assets separate and in a safe place, and you will have no regrets.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 You'll be caught in the middle if you haven't been open and honest about where you stand on certain personal and professional issues. A lack of consistency will be mentioned if you don't firm up and move forward.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Mix and mingle, get involved in causes or events, and most of all, include someone you care about in your plans. You can make substantial changes to the way you live your life by focusing on what's important. Love is in the stars.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 It's your get up and go, stamina, and determination that will impress onlookers. Use your clout and your knowledge to persuade others to contribute to your cause. Don't sit back when you can make a difference.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Get out and have some fun. Sharing your thoughts with others will inspire you to do something creative or will spark an interest in making personal changes. You will discover information that will change the way you view physical and lifestyle alterations.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Work on your home, making the changes necessary to improve your lifestyle. Problems with your lover can easily be resolved if you discuss financial alterations that will free up cash and help you both feel less stress.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Not everyone will be upfront and honest with you. Ask questions to help you decipher whom you can trust. Protecting your personal information will help you avoid rumors that may hurt your current status.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Stick to what you know and do best. Rely on your experience to get you through whatever you face now. Old goals can be revisited, and commitments can be made as long as you don't overspend or overdo it in the process.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Keep things simple, and watch out for anyone playing an emotional mind game with you. Pushy people must not be allowed to dictate what you can or cannot do. Let your charm buffer negativity.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 A problem with a neighbor or friend will develop if information has been withheld or rumors are being spread. Handle information with discretion. Be fully aware of any limitations that might be put on you should you give out false information.

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- Sustenance for a fatigued person?
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- One in an affair
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- Parisian possessive
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- Puncher's nickname
- Life \_\_\_\_
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- Chance to meet
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- It's not a very big story
- Heavenly radio source
- Like a Scottish young 'un
- Asteroid belt orbiter
- Harvester maker
- Potentially paintable
- Encrypt?
- Stagger
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- Impoverish
- E-tail detail
- Poem referencing "the darker brother"
- Modicum
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- Backing
- Tap-on-the shoulder alternative
- Paneling material
- Old Fords
- Mountain West team
- Oldies syllable
- It may include destroyers
- Nice thing to do peacefully
- Beast to beware
- It starts in Mar. in D.C.
- Its flag is red, white and blue
- Plain and simple
- Award won by Henry Fonda
- Where suckers lure people?
- Relative of Manx
- Cold response?
- Member of an extensive empire of the seventh century B.C.
- Play matchmaker for

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"It's definitely not easy," he said. "It's something that I care about, and something that I know is beneficial to the lives of everybody. It's heartbreaking, really."

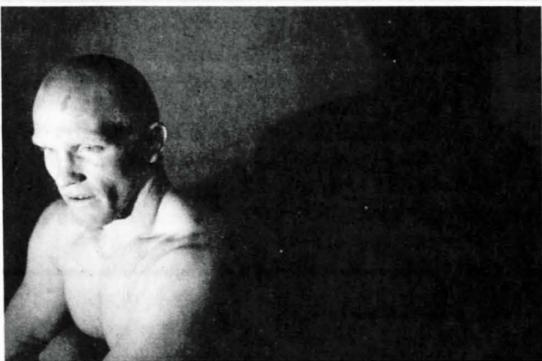
He and his companion for six months of the trip, Nick Hansen, went door to door and spoke to people about their religion. Hansen, a student at Brigham Young University, told *The Daily Iowan* it was often "very difficult."

"How often do you stand in your doorway and talk to two complete strangers about religion?" Hansen said. "But Luke was really good at helping people feel comfortable. He was always really calm, and he had a nice, easygoing demeanor. And he talked to these people with respect."

The sting of rejection, Lofthouse said, was worth it for the opportunity to help those who would let him.

One such person was Ayanda Godi, a girl whose family was searching for a church where they could belong, a church "where it actually made sense," she said from her current home in Rexburg, Idaho. She remembers two young men coming to her home one day and asking her mother to talk about a religion she'd never heard of. The men came in and sat down. When her mother offered them coffee, Ayanda remembers, they said their religion wouldn't allow it. She then offered tea and received the same response.

But as Ayanda and her family learned more about the church from Lofthouse and Hansen, she said it was "like an answer to a prayer."



Iowa 197-pounder Luke Lofthouse gives an interview in the Field House during practice on Tuesday.

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The family joined the church. Lofthouse spent enough time around them to begin calling Ayanda's mother "mom," and he said he thinks of Ayanda as a little sister.

"He was really funny," she said. "He was part of us, in a way."

Being part of the church has changed the way she views herself, she said, and helped her understand meaning in life.

"I am so grateful to [Lofthouse and Hansen]," she said. "I really am."

Zimbabwe's unemployment rate in 2009 was 95 percent, according to the CIA World Factbook. As of 2004, 68 percent of its citizens lived in poverty. Being a member of the Mormon Church allowed Godi, now 20, to leave those conditions behind and attend a church-owned college in Idaho, where she will receive a scholarship next semester.

Lofthouse said he changed completely for the better on the mission he called "the best choice I ever made."

"There were life lessons galore," he said. "You name something you need to learn, and you can learn it on your mission."

Regaining lost ground

Lofthouse tried to sit up and get out of bed, but he couldn't move.

It was the beginning of August 2007, and he had gone through three workouts a day for the last three days in a frantic effort to rebuild his body into wrestling condition. Lofthouse had a new head coach to impress. Hawkeye alumnus — and Big Ten champion, NCAA champion, and Olympic medalist — Tom Brands had replaced Jim Zalesky while Lofthouse was gone.

And that morning, the workouts caught up to him.

His nephew and now teammate Ethen Lofthouse had seen plenty of friends and brothers leave for missions.

"They leave, and they're not that spiritual. And they come back, and they're really humbled," Ethen Lofthouse said. "There was a big change in Luke. He's not going to like me saying this, but he got a little soft."

He was speaking about his uncle's attitude but could



Luke Lofthouse (left) and Nick Hansen (right) pose with a man from Harare, Zimbabwe, in March 2007. During his mission, Lofthouse spent time in three different countries, including Zimbabwe and Zambia.

just as easily have described Luke Lofthouse's body.

During his mission, Luke Lofthouse had only a half-hour each morning to exercise, and he lived on a diet consisting mostly of rice. Hansen half-joked that during the course of the mission, Lofthouse "got a little flabby."

Upon his return, Lofthouse could bench-press less than he could as a sophomore in high school. He was dismayed at how far his wrestling skills had eroded. He redshirted his first season back in order to remake himself as the wrestler he was before his mission.

"It was challenging," he said. "You're trying to do things in your mind that your body isn't used to. So you have to rebuild a lot of that muscle memory. I don't think there was a day that year where I wasn't sore."

'Being able to control my mind'

Many of the underclassmen who populate most of Iowa's lineup this season look up to their married, 25-year-old, seventh-year senior teammate. All that experience makes him an example for his teammates to follow, but it's also helped him perform individually.

For much of his career, Lofthouse has successfully been able to shoot in and snatch an opponent's leg. But in the past two seasons, he's seen scoring opportunities and victories get away when he couldn't bring them to the mat.

That's no longer a problem.

His takedowns have been crisp and devastatingly effective this year, vaulting him from a national ranking in the high teens to one in the top seven. After posting a record of 24-15 over his previous two seasons, Lofthouse is 20-5 this year. He once recorded 19 takedowns

over a three-match span.

While his technique and physical skills have improved, he credits his breakout season largely to the mental strides he's made as he has grown up.

"Being able to control my emotions and my mind," he said. "Being able to do things on the mat even if I can't understand them at the time. And being able to focus and zone in on what it is you're all about."

"I'm pretty consistent in things I do. I try to do the right things, whether I'm in the classroom or home with my wife or on the mat. And a lot of that comes down to one word: 'experience.'"

TOURNAMENT

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Quickly, the game's momentum swung.

Seventh-seeded Michigan State regained the lead on a Keith Appling lay-up at 8:21 that made the score 55-54.

Iowa players admitted that after the team was up by 7, they became too relaxed.

"We got a little lazy on defense after that," sophomore guard May said. "That's what hurt us."

And while the effort from Michigan State wasn't unexpected, Iowa players

couldn't stave off the run.

"You knew they were going to try to make a run," junior guard Matt Gatens said. "[But] we let up a little bit defensively, I thought, and we let them get comfortable."

The game was by no means over after Michigan State regained the lead, but Iowa squandered chance after chance to win or send the contest to overtime.

After a Zach McCabe 3-pointer with 1:35 left, Iowa trailed by just 1. But McCabe missed another open 3 with under a minute left, and even though May grabbed an offensive rebound, senior Jarryd Cole turned the ball over on a bad post-entry pass with

29 seconds left. Gatens also missed a tough 3-pointer with six seconds left that would have tied the game.

The loss cannot simply be blamed on missed shots and the run, though. The Hawkeyes also failed to shut down Michigan State's offense, particularly inside.

Spartan's Draymond Green had his way with any defender trying to guard him, and he racked up 21 points and 16 rebounds.

The Saginaw, Mich., native used a variety of moves to score inside, and he also had six offensive rebounds.

"He's a handful," Iowa coach Fran McCaffery said. "He's got a very, very, com-

plete skill set for a guy that big and strong ... Rarely do you see a power forward lead a team in rebounding and assists. He made big plays when they needed them."

Iowa's post defense was lacking one component for the majority of the game after forward Andrew Brommer sprained his neck in the first half. A sub-par game and foul trouble from freshman forward Melsahn Basabe didn't help, either.

The freshman had just six points in 14 minutes of play. Basabe sat out for the last 16 minutes of the first half after getting two fouls in the first four minutes.

But the Hawkeyes didn't make excuses afterwards.

It was a game like many this season for Iowa. An even game that eventually went in favor of the Hawkeyes' opponent. And always the sign of inexperience — especially come tournament time — Iowa couldn't come back from the hardest punch the Spartans gave them.

"We didn't respond to [the run]," Gatens said. "That's why they won and we lost."

MEN'S BASKETBALL

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And most of their responses contained the same two words: pain and disappointment.

Iowa had a golden opportunity to win its first Big Ten Tournament game since 2006, but let it slip away despite being the better team in almost every facet of the game on Thursday. The Black and Gold recorded more points off turnovers and fast breaks than the Spartans and almost equaled Sparty's points in the paint despite fielding a much smaller lineup. Iowa even held a 7-point lead in the second half, and Michigan State

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appeared to be on its heels.

But in the end, Sparty was celebrating and the Hawkeyes were left wondering what had happened.

"Any game you lose is a missed opportunity," freshman forward Melsahn Basabe said. "But today [was] definitely [worse] because it was such a close game and we were right there ... It hurts, and just looking at my senior, Jarryd Cole, hurts even more."

Cole, in turn, accepted responsibility for the loss in his final game as a Hawkeye. Iowa was down by a point when the senior turned the ball over on the baseline with 30 seconds left. The Black and Gold

had to foul down the stretch, and Michigan State made all its free throws.

"Having that last opportunity right there — I'm not going to be able to get that out of my head for years to come," Cole said as he sat in a corner, elbows on his knees. "Being in that situation, and having the opportunity to do something about the game at that point [is] something guys live for. I buckled. It hurts."

His teammates don't hold a grudge. As the buzzer sounded and Michigan State fans began to roar, point guard Bryce Cartwright strode over to embrace his senior cocaptain. Cole sheepishly said Cartwright told him he loved him as the pair walked back to the bench.

And while losing in his final game undoubtedly

leaves a bitter taste in Cole's mouth, he said players like Cartwright give him hope for the program in the near future.

The point guard from Compton, Calif., said he wasn't satisfied with just leading the Hawkeyes with 14 points, seven rebounds, and six assists. Speaking from the shadows deep inside his locker, the junior said losing close games like the one on Thursday throughout the year was disappointing — but he said he's willing to do anything to make sure history doesn't repeat itself next season.

"As soon as I get back [to Iowa City], I'm going to definitely think about it," Cartwright said. "I'm a senior now, and it starts now. It's my last year now. I'll do everything [I can] to get this team better."

HAWKEYE SPORTS

GymHawks prepare for triangular

The Iowa women's gymnastics team will compete in its last regular-season meet in Cedar City, Utah, on Saturday against host Southern Utah and Utah State. Competition is set to begin at 3 p.m. in Centrum Arena.

The No. 17 Hawkeyes are coming off of a 195.95-193.425 win over Northern Illinois on March 5. The victory maintained the Hawkeyes' undefeated home record and awarded them their second-highest team score of the season — falling only below the GymHawks' season-best score of 196.35 against Denver on Feb. 11.

Iowa senior Rebecca Simbhudas, who has won six-straight all-around titles, is currently ranked No. 8 in the all-around competition. Junior Jessa Hansen is also in the top 20, ranked at No. 19.

Southern Utah is 8-5 on the season after winning its last home tri-meet on March 7 with a

score of 195.475. The Thunderbirds' season-high team score is 195.75.

Utah State is 2-12 on the year, having picked up its first conference win against Cal State-Fullerton on March 5. The Aggies' highest team score of the season is 194.550.

— by Molly Irene Olmstead

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# Janssen finds fire

By J.T. BUGOS  
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Iowa wrestling head coach Tom Brands stood in front of roughly 500 people at an I-Club meeting last spring in Okoboji, Iowa, and called out Aaron Janssen. He said Janssen couldn't wait for someone to get behind him, to light a fire under himself.

Janssen was sitting in the crowd but not for long.



Janssen  
wrestler

"He even called me out and I had to stand up in front of everyone and wave to everyone," Janssen said. "I don't know how many hundreds of people were there, but it wasn't just random people. It's people I know, so that puts some more pressure on my shoulders."

Brands said Janssen had to start then to get where he is now. But what was then and what is now?

Then, Janssen wasn't the biggest fan of Brands, the head coach joked. After a season-long battle for the 157-pound spot between Janssen and Jake Kerr, Brands gave the nod to Kerr for the 2010 Big Ten championships.

Now, Janssen is the starter at 165 pounds — and the third-place finisher at the 2011 Big Ten championships. The senior will wrestle in his first NCAA championships on March 17.

After Okoboji, Brands said, the two came to an understanding after they "had it out."

"I'm not saying things got better maybe relationship-wise, but I think he realized, you know what stud, keep it in your control," the fifth-year head coach said. "And that's what he's done."

Brands said Janssen wanted to prove some things not only to himself but to Iowa's head man as well. Janssen doesn't dispute that but said he was out to prove himself to everyone.

"I know a lot of people have written me off since the beginning of the year," he said. "I'm just going out and

doing my thing, and I'm hoping that will prevail."

Janssen had a chance to silence doubters at Big Tens in his semifinal match against Wisconsin's Andrew Howe. Howe was a two-time Big Ten champion and the defending national champion.

Janssen fell, though, 3-2, in the first tiebreaker period. Howe went on to win his third-straight Big Ten title.

"Time was ticking down right at the end of the first period, and I had that leg up on the edge of the mat, that was my shot," Janssen said. "That was mine. I let it slip away, and I just need to know I have to capitalize on occasions like that when I get in there again."

But while Janssen may not have won over the nation in his aching close loss to Howe, his teammates have confidence in him.

Matt McDonough called him a "tough S.O.B." and noted Janssen has done exceptionally more this year than last.

Luke Lofthouse said Janssen has simply been consistent this year.

"Last year, he wasn't as offensive as he was this year, and I think that's been the biggest difference for him, and that's why he got the opportunity to wrestle for the whole year because he was always trying to attack and always trying to build his lead," Lofthouse said. "Even though he wasn't finishing some of those holds, he was working to put points on the board. I mean, that's what's got him to where he is."

But Janssen's loss to Howe also bred confidence in the Hawkeye, exemplified by his run to third place in the consolation bracket, which he capped off with a burst of biceps and emotion after his victory.

"I'm not trying to put [Howe] on a pedestal," Janssen said. "Everyone else has, and I told myself at the beginning of the year if I had a shot at Howe, I'd do the best that I could, and I just felt I could have taken him, and I feel good about it."

"And going into NCAAs, I feel I'm right there with the best of the best in my weight class."

## HAWKEYE SPORTS

### Men's gymnastics heads to California

When the No. 10 Iowa men's gymnastics team faces No. 3 California Saturday night in Berkeley, Calif., the Hawkeyes will

become a part of the final season of Golden Bear men's gymnastics.

Cal's program was one of five eliminated by the school in September 2010, and, along with baseball, was left on the chopping

block when three programs received reprieves in February.

The Golden Bears, competing in their first of two home meets on the season, are led by sophomore Donothan Bailey, who is ranked

third in the country on all-around.

Iowa head coach JD Reive, who coached at Stanford — Cal's main rival — before coming to Iowa, said he enjoys the chance for his team to be a part of Cal's final season.

— by Ryan Murphy

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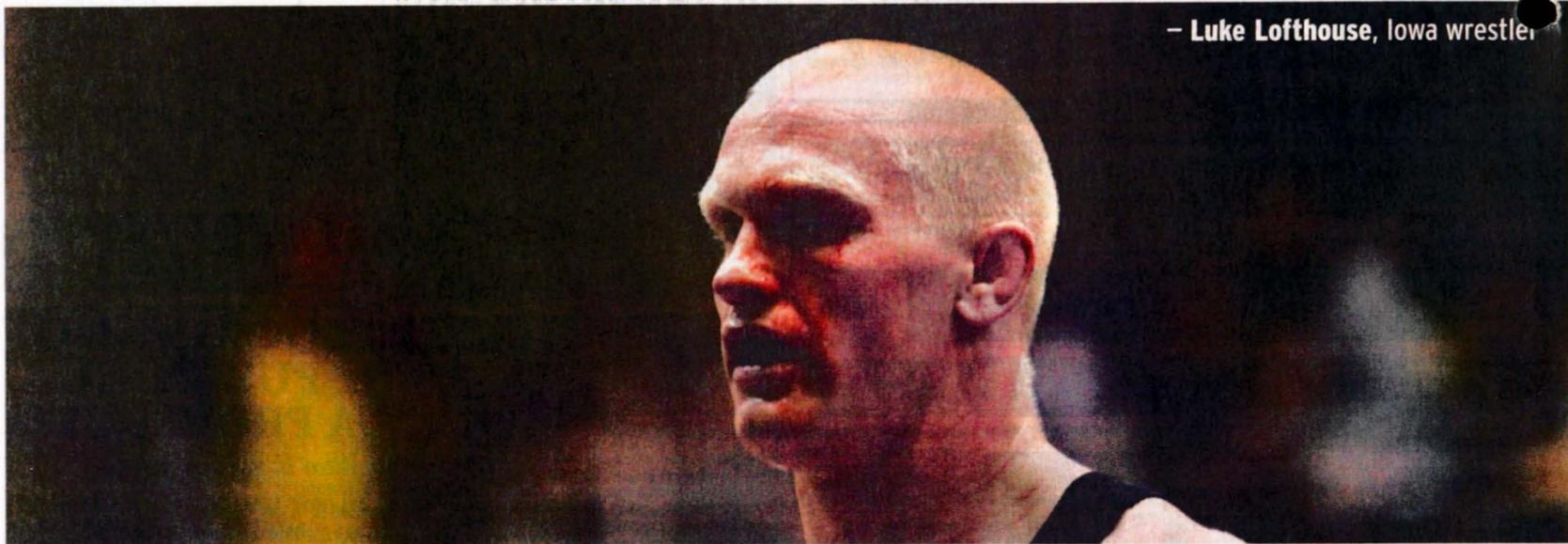


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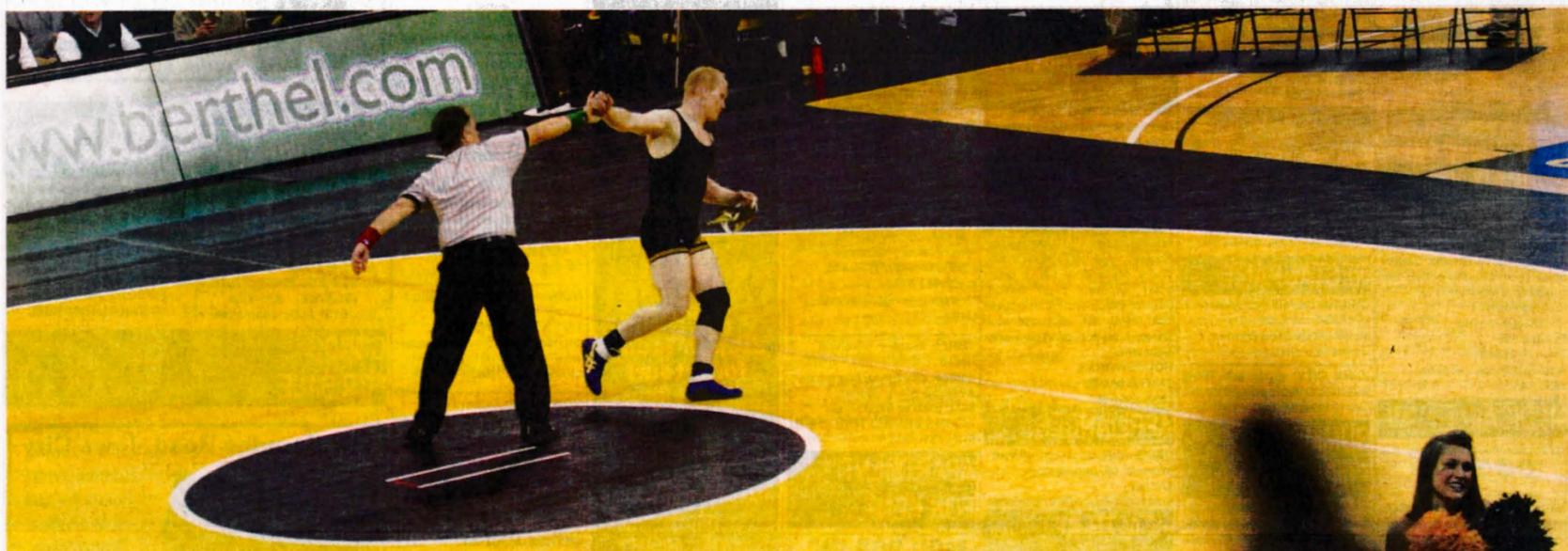
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— Luke Lofthouse, Iowa wrestler



# WRESTLING THROUGH THIS LIFE



TOP: DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN  
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His takedowns are sharper and his finishing skills stronger. But a humbling mission trip and seven years of experience provide perhaps the best explanation for his dramatic improvement this season:

## Luke Lofthouse has grown up.

By **SAM LOUWAGIE**  
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Luke Lofthouse smiled easily and spoke calmly, despite the blood clouding most of his left eye and the dark scratches lining his neck.

Minutes earlier, during a match with Purdue's Logan Brown, his coaches were up and out of their seats, screaming at officials about the alleged illegal grabbing and eye-poking that would leave Lofthouse bloodied.

But after the match, the 25-year-old senior kept a level head. "It feels OK now," Lofthouse shrugged after locking up a 9-3 decision and a berth in the Big Ten finals. "My biggest thing this whole year has been being able to keep things under perspective and under control in my mind. In good situations and bad."

Perspective is something Iowa's oldest wrestler has in spades. It's something a two-year African missionary trip, a marriage, and seven years of adult life have given him.

But it hasn't always been that way.

### Early frustration

"I don't know what happened, exactly," Lofthouse said. "But things just wore on me. I wasn't there mentally or physically as much as I should've been."

Lofthouse was a first-year starter during the 2004-05 season. It was, he said, the low point of his Iowa career. After going undefeated in his last two high-school seasons, the native of Avon, Utah, struggled to an 8-17 record as a true freshman. He lost all six of his Big Ten dual matches.

Weighing around 215 pounds when he arrived on campus, Lofthouse cut to 174 to fill an opening in the Hawkeye lineup. As the season wore on, he spent more energy keeping his weight down than he did improving his wrestling skills. That cost him victories. A cycle of hunger, defeat, and frustration set in.

"The mind's a powerful thing," he said. "If you let it wander and take control, you're going to struggle. And I did. If you don't feel good mentally, you've got to be able to take control of your body. And I definitely didn't have that skill in my wrestling."

### On a mission

The miniature shuttle-bus sat idle, waiting to fill up with Zimbabwean grocery shoppers to take them back to their homes.

But the shoppers all stood stubbornly outside the bus, refusing for more than 20 minutes to ride with the two Mormon missionaries sitting in the back. One of the missionaries was Lofthouse, who had left his wrestling struggles more than 8,500 miles away.

He had traveled to southern Africa to spread the gospel, teach people about Christ, and help people improve their situation spiritually. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints encourages men ages 19 to 25 to go on such missions.

But not everyone trusted the missionaries' motives. Lofthouse repeatedly had doors slammed in his face by people who suspected he was doing Satan's bidding. He received far more outright rejection than acceptance. It helped him learn perseverance, but that didn't make it easy to swallow.

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## BIG TEN TOURNAMENT FIRST ROUND: MICHIGAN STATE 66, IOWA 61

# Spartan comeback beats Hawks

After leading by 7 points in the second half, the Hawkeyes collapse.

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INDIANAPOLIS — Iowa was up by seven with 10:44 remaining in the second half, but Michigan State came back to defeat the Hawkeyes, 66-61, in the first round of the Big Ten Tournament at Consecro Field House on Thursday.

An Eric May dunk and subsequent free throw gave Iowa (11-20) its

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largest margin of the game after the Hawkeyes had trailed for much of the game before that. But the experienced Spartans (18-13) were fighting for a spot in the NCAA Tournament, and they played like it the rest of the game.

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Iowa guard Matt Gatens blocks Kalin Lucas of Michigan State during their Big Ten Tournament first-round game in Indianapolis' Consecro Field House on Thursday.

# Once again, so close but ...

The Iowa basketball team's loss to Michigan State leaves a bitter taste in the Hawkeyes' mouths — and they plan to use the feeling next season.

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INDIANAPOLIS — The Iowa locker room was as energetic as a funeral parlor after the team's loss to Michigan State in the opening round of the Big Ten Tournament on Thursday.

The Hawkeyes were slumped around the room deep in the bowels of Consecro Field House. They weren't talking to each other. When they answered questions, their responses were given in a dull monotone.

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