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50¢



(Left to right) Rose Schmidt, Jim Mitchell, and Tony Peterson sing at the Shelter House on Friday. The Shelter House has recently begun holding choir rehearsals for clients.

ROB JOHNSON / THE DAILY IOWAN

Sheltering the facility in song

The choir began its Friday session by singing 'Prayer, Love, Light and Peace.'

By **SARAH BULMER**
sarah-bulmer@uiowa.edu

The sound of music floated through the halls of the Shelter House. Ten choir members, including several residents, sat in a small room singing "Prayer, Love, Light, and Peace."

The sound drifted into the lobby, where fellow residents slowly trickled in to listen.

"When we were singing, some residents stopped by, and [some] of them even sang some phrases with us," said Hsin-Yi Cheng, a University of Iowa music-therapy graduate student from Taiwan and a central organizer of the Shelter House choir.

James Mitchell, a Shelter House resident from Iowa, played "The Nazarene," by Michael Card, on an acoustic guitar, as he sang, "For he was unlike any other man / And yet so much like me."

The choir is the result of a collaborative effort between residents and volunteers from the UI. The program, which started rehearsals three weeks ago, is just one of several initiatives at the Shelter House's new location, 429 Southgate Ave., that aims to educate the community about homelessness and build client connections to a community beyond homeless shelter volunteers.

"The client [is] able to form relationships with people who are focused on things other than their current crisis," said Phoebe Trepp, the Shelter House's director of program development.

The center has seen a large increase in volunteer members since the program switched locations and increased space, she said.

SEE **CHOIR, 3**

DI DAILYIOWAN.COM Check out a photo slide show of the Shelter House choir.

IC mulls red-light cameras

Five Iowa cities already have red-light camera enforcement.

By **ALISON SULLIVAN**
alison-sullivan@uiowa.edu

Iowa City drivers could see an extra pair of eyes at several city intersections as early as this summer.

The Iowa City City Council will discuss the possibility of installing red-light cameras at 10 intersections at tonight's work session.

Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine, who supports the addition of cameras, said he provided councilors with information on speeding and the safety of various intersections.



Hargadine
police chief

"I think its something that needs to be addressed," he said.

The 10 most-dangerous intersections in Iowa City are responsible for 32 injury-causing accidents costing roughly \$1 million in property damage in the last decade. More than 150 vehicles have run red lights at those intersections, and police have reported almost 1,000 crashes.

"I'm absolutely supportive of the red-light cameras," said Councilor Mike Wright. "We have a real problem in Iowa City running red lights. I see it almost every day."

According to city documents, Iowa City police officers logged 1,396 hours working on 1,851 traffic accidents. Hargadine said adding cameras would allow officers to do more community-based policing.

"If we can reduce our officers' times, plus increase safety, I think it's very important that we look at it," said Councilor Terry Dickens.

But while Dickens said he would support the measure, Councilor Connie Champion said she is more reserved about the possibility but she'll listen to discussion.

SEE **CAMERAS, 3**

UI arrest rates spike

Officials said arrest rates should return to normal once residents adapt to 21-only.

By **HAYLEY BRUCE**
hayley-bruce@uiowa.edu

The number of people arrested by University of Iowa police more than doubled between 2009 and 2010, with the biggest increases during the second half of the year.

The number of University of Iowa students charged with an alcohol-related crime also rose — by more

than 30 between the third and fourth quarters of 2010.

According a report set to be presented to the state Board of Regents at its Wednesday meeting, 205 students received alcohol charges between October and December 2010. Only 169 students received charges between July and September.

SEE **CRIME, 3**

City tests indoor farmers' market

Twenty-six vendors will sell goods at the upcoming test market.

By **KATIE HEINE**
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Baked goods, fresh eggs, and homemade soaps may soon be merely steps away for Phyllis Rosenwinkel.

Only tall grass separates the 65-year-old's house and Wood Elementary School, where a yearlong indoor farmers' market may be implemented if three upcoming test markets receive strong interest.

"It would be wonderful," said Rosenwinkel, who moved to the Wood Elementary area in 2002.

She said she usually avoids the downtown

market because it's often congested. But a market a few hundred feet away would be quite convenient, she said.

The Iowa City Neighborhood Services Division, with support from the Iowa City Farmers' Market, is coordinating three upcoming indoor markets at Wood Elementary, 1930 Lakeside Drive.

After the third session, officials will survey the vendors to see if a year-round market is worth pursuing, said Marcia Bollinger, the Neighborhood Services coordinator.

SEE **MARKET, 3**



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City resident Elisabeth Bieber purchases produce at the Iowa City Farmers' Market on July 14, 2010. The Iowa City Neighborhood Services Division, along with the Iowa City Farmers' Market, will coordinate three upcoming indoor markets at Wood Elementary.

DAILY IOWAN TV

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

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WEATHER

HIGH **61** LOW **45**
Partly cloudy, breezy, 80% chance of rain/T-storms late.

WEB CALENDAR

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



Madness works (sort of)

Last year, fans watched 11.7 million hours of online video.

By ALLIE JOHNSON
allison-m-johnson@uiowa.edu

Iowa City resident Louie Deblois said he watches March Madness basketball games constantly throughout the workday.

But he said it's not a problem.

In fact, it's challenges him to stay more focused, he said while watching Michigan and Duke face off Sunday night at Micky's Irish Put & Grill.

"I think it's inspiring. I work harder and just want to bounce the old work thing along," the 57-year-old said. "It's an inspiration because it's a challenge."

But Deblois, many other local fans, and experts said the hype surrounding March Madness can have adverse effects on productivity while at work or school.

University of Iowa junior Colleen Hannon, an employee at Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St., said she watches the games during work at the bar and at her office job. Though Hannon said she's winning the employee bracket at Micky's, she has noticed its effects on the job.

"People in the office have headphones on and are watching it [a lot], and people here at [Micky's] get distracted all the time," she said. "It definitely prolongs whatever someone is doing."

According to a recent press release from Chal-

March Madness

Viewing statistics for this year's tournament:

- Online viewership during work hours: around 8.7 million hours
- Financial impact exceeds: \$192 million
- 8.7 million hours watched in first four days
- 80 percent of the four-day total was achieved in the first two days
- 3.4 million hours of March Madness on Demand was streamed on the first day

Source: Challenger, Gray & Christmas Inc. press release



JULES PRATT/THE DAILY IOWAN

Louie Deblois watches one of the games in the NCAA Tournament at Micky's on Sunday. He says he enjoys watching the games and said it doesn't distract him from work.

"[Restricting it] will create other problems such as morale and productivity," he said. "People won't work as hard."

Maureen Collins-Williams, the director of Entrepreneurship Outreach at the University of Northern Iowa, said the tournament affects the productivity of her student employees.

"We employ quite a few students, and most of them have widgets, and it affects their work," she said. "We know this because we walk in the room, and they all are yelling 'Yea.'"

Collins-Williams said almost half of the adults in the class have their phones tuned to games during the three weeks.

One extreme fan at the UI said he has watched almost every game.

ON DAILY IOWAN TV

Watch a video with comments about the effect of March Madness on business productivity.

Sophomore Adam Netwal said if he has no plans for the day, he could easily watch eight hours of basketball.

"I love watching basketball, and it's the most exciting time of the year," he said.

He said he didn't miss class or work to watch the games only because he was on spring break during the early rounds. Had he been in school, he said, he probably would have skipped class.

"I probably pay attention a little bit less, but not to the point where my grades suffer as a whole," Netwal said.

lenger, Gray & Christmas Inc., a nationwide outplacement consultancy group, distractions due to March Madness are present but are not extreme.

The increased access to games on smart phones and laptops poses a threat to productivity during the annual three-week-long tournament, according to the release.

Online streaming service had 8.3 million users last year, who enjoyed 11.7 million hours of online video and audio, the release states. Use has increased by 36 percent this year.

James Pedderon, the director of public relations for Challenger, said companies should embrace March Madness hype rather than ban it.

UI pushes women in engineering

One dean said he wants the percentage of women in the school to equal the university's.

By HEATHER EDELMAN
heather-edelman@uiowa.edu

Caitlin Andersen was ready to pursue a law degree before she came to the University of Iowa in fall 2009.

But Andersen, who excelled at math and science throughout high school, decided she couldn't let her talents go to waste.

So after receiving advice from a professor at Texas A&M before her freshman year, she began to consider a career in engineering.

"Law is good, but engineering something that has been put on this Earth to benefit the world is second to none," she said the professor told her.

Andersen researched the UI College of Engineering and said it ended up being a perfect fit.

"I would have to say the challenges engineering presents me and the opportunities it provides me for my future are the best parts about pursuing an engineering degree," she said.

The chemical engineering major is part of the

nearly 20 percent of undergraduates enrolled in the engineering school who are female.

But officials said they want that number to grow.

"[Engineering] is an option for anyone, and it certainly should not be one that is ruled out due to a person's sex," Andersen said.

The UI's percentage of female engineering students is above the national average of 16 percent, but Alec Scranton, interim dean of the engineering school, said the number isn't where he thinks it should be.

Scranton said he thinks the college should have the same proportion of women as the entire university, which is above 50 percent. He said a variety of perspectives enhances the field.

And the effort to increase the number of women in the program is already underway.

UI graduate Kelly Ortberg recently donated \$50,000 to the college to recruit undergraduate females interested in engineering.

"My motivation behind this gift is to establish a scholarship that can help young women enter this field and earn their degree," Ortberg said.

In order to boost female representation, officials also plan to increase female



ZOEY MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI sophomore Caitlin Andersen works in the Seaman Center on March 6. Andersen is a chemical engineering major.

Women engineers

Women in the college of engineering by major:

- Biomedical Engineering: 107
- Chemical Engineering: 49
- Civil Engineering: 37
- Electrical Engineering: 22
- Engineering Special: 1
- Industrial Engineering: 28
- Mechanical Engineering: 23
- Undeclared Engineering: 47
- Total: 314

Source: UI Office of the Registrar

faculty, sponsor outreach programs to middle-school and high-school girls, support student groups such as the Society of Women Engineers, and provide additional scholarships.

"From there, I think the sky is the limit for rewarding careers for these young women with engineering skills," Ortberg said.

Nationally in fall 2009, more than 18 percent of bachelor's degrees in engineering were awarded to women, according to the American Society for Engineering Education. That's up from 17.5 percent in 2007.

Peg Bruszewski, a co-leader of the North American Women's Leadership Collaborative Recruitment and Retention Working Group, said it's important to ensure that young people understand the role of engineers in their daily lives. She said it's especially important for girls, who historically have not been involved in the engineering field.

"Third through fifth grade is a very impressionable time for girls," she said. "Therefore, it's important to introduce them to science."

The Daily Iowan

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METRO

Woman charged with assault with weapon

Iowa City police arrested a local woman after she allegedly walked in on her live-in partner having sex with a man, and hit that man repeatedly with a baseball bat.

Amanda Stockstell, 36, 1446 Hotz Ave., was charged March 18 with assault while displaying or using a dangerous weapon.

According to a police complaint, Stockstell came home to find her live-in partner having intercourse with a man. The report said Stockstell then became angry and demanded the man leave the home.

When the man refused, Stockstell allegedly armed herself with a baseball bat and struck the man at least three times with a bat to get him to leave.

After allegedly assaulting the man, the report said Stockstell called 911 and reported the man was armed with a gun. Officers later determined the claim to be unfounded.

Assault while displaying or using a dangerous weapon is an aggressive misdemeanor, punishable by up to two years in prison and a maximum fine of \$6,250.

-by Hayley Bruce

was evacuated for one hour because of low oxygen levels, Platz said.

- by Hayley Bruce

Man charged with 3rd OWI

Deputies have charged a Coralville man with driving while intoxicated for the third time.

Kevin Ellis Grooms, 47, 3701 Second St. Apt. 376, was charged March 18 with third-offense OWI.

Johnson County deputies said they stopped Grooms' white Ford truck for a seatbelt violation at Main and Third Streets near Tiffin last week.

When deputies approached Grooms, they said he had poor speech and Grooms admitted to drinking three beers.

The report said Grooms also smelled like alcohol and had poor balance.

Grooms reportedly blew a .218 in a preliminary breath test.

Deputies said Grooms has five previous OWI convictions.

Third-offense OWI is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$9,375.

-By Hayley Bruce

Hy-Vee explosion injures 2

Two people were taken to a local hospital after an explosion at the North Dodge Street Hy-Vee on March 19, officials said.

Iowa City Fire Battalion Chief Brian Platz said the explosion occurred at approximately 9:29 a.m. at Hy-Vee, 1201 N. Dodge St., when one employee and a private contractor were working on a refrigeration unit.

Platz said their injuries were thought to be non-life-threatening.

Following the explosion, the store

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BLOTTER

Madison Abel, 18, 938 Cottonwood Ave., was charged March 17 with keeping a disorderly house and possession of marijuana.

Jonathan Bainbridge, 30, Coralville, was charged March 18 with public intoxication.

Mark Balukoff, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged March 19 with PAULA.

John Burns, 23, Tiffin, was charged March 17 with public intoxication.

Cynthia Castillo, 38, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Jacob Cole-Whitmore, 22, 1205 Laura Drive Apt. 131, was charged March 17 with OWI.

Katherine Collins, 23, Coralville, was charged March 18 with public intoxication.

Dominique Conway, 24, 409 S.

Dodge St. Apt. 4, was charged March 18 with public intoxication.

Jami Duggan-Fry, 35, 1103 1/2 Marcy St., was charged March 19 with interference with official acts and assault on emergency personnel.

Mitchell Emerson, 33, 1118 Pine St., was charged March 18 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Terraza Gomez, 27, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 1214, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Donald Helling, 21, 409 S. Dodge St. Apt. 4, was charged March 18 with public intoxication and possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Travis House, 27, Coralville, was charged March 19 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Arthur Johnson, 22, 333 S.

Gilbert St. Apt. 2235, was charged March 16 with going armed with intent and interference with official acts.

Eric Keeler, 31, 528 Second Ave., was charged March 16 with public intoxication and criminal trespass.

Rachel Kroul, 23, Davenport, was charged March 18 with OWI.

Paul Lewis, 29, 1601 Brookwood Drive, was charged March 18 with OWI.

Malana Madden, 20, 938 Cottonwood Ave., was charged March 17 with keeping a disorderly house and possession of a controlled substance.

Scott Meineke, 29, North Liberty, was charged March 18 with OWI.

Guillermo Mendez, 58, 1956 Broadway Apt. A4, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Johnathan Osborn, 26, 629 Westwinds Drive, was charged March 19 with OWI and driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Orion Regenwether, 18, 938 Cottonwood Ave., was charged March 17 with keeping a disorderly house and possession of marijuana.

Rebecca Sherod, 33, 2205 Miami Drive, was charged March 17 with fifth-degree theft.

Ian Smith, 21, Quincy, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

James Stence, 33, Davenport, was charged March 19 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Calvin Valenta, 21, 900 W. Benton St. Apt. 116C, was charged March 18 with public intoxication.

CRIME

CONTINUED FROM 1

Controlling for population, the report shows the UI surpassed Iowa State and the University of Northern Iowa in total offenses, charges, and arrests on campus — a change from 2009.

Local officials said the increase should come as no shock, with the recent crackdowns by law enforcement to reduce underage and excessive drinking on campus.

"The numbers are not all that surprising," said UI Vice President for Strategic Communication Tysen Kendig. "It's a well-known fact we have been stepping up patrols both downtown and in association with football games in order to alter the climate of dangerous drinking activities."

According to the report, more than half the people charged in 2010 received alcohol-related citations.

Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine said he thought the increase in charges was a direct result of more officer presence downtown from both the Iowa City police and UI police in an effort to change the "downtown personality." "We had one of the high-

Crime stats

Total arrests by campus police departments:

- UI
- 2009: 955
- 2010: 1,970
- ISU
- 2009: 1,036
- 2010: 1,030
- UNI
- 2009: 213
- 2010: 180

Source: Board of Regents Annual Report on Campus Safety and Security

est binge-drinking rates in the country," Hargadine said. "Both the University and permanent Iowa City community were looking to us to do something about it."

Following the implementation of the 21-ordinance on June 1, 2010, UI police implemented a downtown "power shift," which sends two to three officers downtown between 5 p.m. and 3 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday nights.

Hargadine said the Iowa City police have also "beefed up" their staffing downtown in an attempt to address the dangerous binge drinking rate.

The UI also implemented a "Think before you drink" campaign to curb overconsumption during football

tailgating, which lead to a spike in overall arrests at the end of last year.

And while the numbers are concerning at face value, some officials said, increased enforcement and education are necessary to control behavior.

"We're doing everything we can to educate the community of the dangers of excessive alcohol consumption," Kendig said. "But certainly enforcing the laws is an important part of reversing a climate of dangerous drinking."

City Councilor Terry Dickens said he was not surprised by the results, and he expects the arrests to return to normal once residents are used to the changes.

"You're always concerned when there's such a large disparity between the schools like that," he said. "But they haven't had this [21-ordinance] go into effect, so the other schools should stay fairly standard."

And thus far, Hargadine said, he believes the increased enforcement has been a success in altering downtown behavior.

"I think it's a lot more under control," he said. "It's sort of the downtown that everyone wanted all along."

CAMERAS

CONTINUED FROM 1

"It's too much Big Brother to me," she said. "The whole idea bothers me."

Owners of the offending vehicles would be responsible for a civil fine of \$50, Hargadine said.

If the council decided to move forward with the initiative, Hargadine said, the city would look for potential third-party companies to fund the installment, collecting a certain percentage of the \$50 civil fines collected. The rest would be likely go into a public-safety contingency fund.

Cedar Rapids installed eight intersection cameras in March 2010 in order to combat collisions, and that city has since seen a 40 percent decrease in accident totals, said Cedar Rapids Police Chief Greg Graham.

Potential Intersections

Data collected by city officials label 10 likely intersections:

- Market and Dubuque
- Highway 6 and Sycamore
- Jefferson and Gilbert
- Highway 6 and Boyrum
- Burlington and Riverside
- Highway 1 and Orchard
- Burlington and Gilbert
- Jefferson and Dubuque
- Burlington and Madison
- Burlington and Clinton

Source: Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine

He attributed improved driver behavior to the speed and red-light cameras; he will attend the council meeting this evening to answer any questions.

Five cities in Iowa have monitored intersections, including Cedar Rapids and Davenport, and other municipalities are considering the move, said Alan Kent, the executive director

other in a safe, stress-free environment," she said.

Cohen composed the music for a song originally written by an inmate at the Iowa Medical and Classification Center in Oakdale, where she runs a choir as well, and for "Prayer, Love, Light, and Peace," which opens every rehearsal.

The shelter has striven to create more programs in its new location, which sleeps 70 people; the previous facility on North Gilbert Street slept 29. Volunteers focus on helping clients move beyond homelessness through confidence-enhancing workshops and counseling sessions.

According to the Shelter

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Watch a video with reaction to the possibility of red-light cameras in Iowa City.

of the Iowa League of Cities. "I think there is [a growing interest]," he said.

Other cities such as Muscatine and Des Moines are looking into the prospect of establishing red-light cameras and speed enforcement, he said.

He said he attributes some of that interest to House Study Bill 93, which would require signs be posted notifying motorists of the surveillance as well as a cap on the fine.

Though the cameras had been met with opposition that sees a violation of privacy, Graham said, the fines only deal with those who break the law.

"The basic premise is holding people accountable," he said. "And people don't like being held accountable."

House website, homelessness in Iowa is often linked to low wages, high rent and mortgage prices, and domestic abuse.

"The overarching issue is poverty. People often lack a safety net," said Crissy Canganelli, the Shelter House executive director.

The choir also provides residents with a therapeutic environment in which they are able to openly discuss music and song lyrics, she said.

"This choir is a method to break down this notion of 'other' and to see through music and song that there's more that we have in common than not," Canganelli said.

MARKET

CONTINUED FROM 1

Officials created the Wood Marketplace in response to desires from numerous vendors at the Iowa City summer market, Bollinger said.

As of March 17, 26 vendors committed to all three tests.

Though fruits and vegetables are seasonal, many homemade and homegrown goods are not, she said.

Dennis Rehberg of Walker sells pork year-round and saw success at Iowa City's holiday market.

"It's just tremendous business," he said.

Though Iowa City is nearly 50 miles from the Rehberg's residence, he said being able to gather a large number of customers in one place is worth the trek.

Iowa City is an area of particular interest to Rehberg because his pork is fed naturally and is free of antibiotics, hormones, and MSG.

"People are more concerned about what's in their food in Iowa City," he said.

Many surrounding towns have seen success with winter markets.

Mount Vernon experi-

mented with such a market about five years ago because it had many vendors with non-seasonal products, said Mickey Miller, the market manager.

"They wanted additional opportunities to sell in the winter," she said.

The first few years were "reasonably successful" and soon, more vendors were requesting to participate, Miller said.

Today, around 20 vendors gather twice a month for the indoor market.

Springville, Iowa, is in its third year of hosting a winter market and has about a dozen vendors each season, said Lena Gilbert, the market manager.

While Gilbert said she was happy to hear Iowa City is considering something similar, she said it could have an effect on smaller markets such as hers. Half of Springville's vendors have contracts in Iowa City and would likely opt for a higher traffic market, she said.

But she said she supports all local markets and remains optimistic about the future of the Springville market.

"You never know what's around the corner," Gilbert said.

Grant Wood Marketplace

Upcoming test markets:

- March 26
- April 9
- April 23
- All events will be held from 2-5 p.m. in the Wood Elementary gym.

Source: Iowa City Neighborhood Services

You deserve a factual look at . . .

The Truth About the Muslim Brotherhood

Is it a moderate Egyptian party committed to democracy . . . or a jihadist group seeking to create an Islamist empire?

Many Western pundits claim the Muslim Brotherhood has little power and simply wants to play a peaceful role in Egyptian democracy. But what do the Muslim Brotherhood's history and its leaders' pronouncements tell us? Is their goal to create a free democratic system . . . or is it to hijack democracy in the service of an autocratic Islamist revolution?

What are the facts?

Founded in Egypt in 1928, the Muslim Brotherhood has been an immensely powerful force in Middle East politics, now boasting chapters in 80 countries. Its mission statement: "Allah is our objective; the Quran is our constitution, the Prophet is our leader; Jihad is our way; and death for the sake of Allah is the highest of our aspirations."

The Brotherhood's founder, Hassan al-Banna, stated that the group's goal was to assert Islam's manifest destiny and create an empire governed by Islamic religious law and unified in an autocratic caliphate. He claimed "It is in the nature of Islam to dominate, not to be dominated, to impose its law on all nations and to extend its power to the entire planet."

In 1948, a member of the Muslim Brotherhood assassinated the Egyptian Prime Minister, and the group has been banned in Egypt since 1954, after it attempted to assassinate Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser. A Brotherhood splinter group assassinated President Anwar Sadat in 1981.

The Muslim Brotherhood's most influential leader was Sayyid Quth, a racist, anti-Semite, misogynist and hater of the United States. His pro-Islamist and anti-Western hatred had enormous influence on Ayman Zawahiri, who went on to become a key mentor of Osama bin Laden and is today the number-two leader of al-Qaeda.

Despite its murderous history, the Muslim Brotherhood claims to have renounced violence—but it makes notable exceptions, including approval of terrorist acts by its Palestinian wing, Hamas, whose charter calls for the murder of Jews and the obliteration of Israel. What's more, former Muslim Brotherhood Supreme Commander Muhammed Madhi Akef declared he was "prepared to send 10,000 jihad fighters immediately to fight at the side of Hezbollah" during the Lebanese terrorist group's 2006 war against Israel.

Given its history of murder and warlike declarations, the Brotherhood's claim to non-violence rings false. Consider finally a September 2010 sermon by Muslim Supreme Guide Muhammed Badi, who explained that the "change that the [Muslim] nation seeks can only be attained through jihad . . . by raising a jihadi

generation that pursues death just as our enemies pursue life."

Many commentators assert that the Brotherhood is a weak fringe group—yet the facts contradict this. Despite the Brotherhood's illegal status in Egypt, it is immensely influential—controlling the country's main lawyers and physicians associations and numerous welfare organizations. In the 2005 election, even under intense persecution by the Mubarak regime, the group's "independent" candidates won 20 percent of the seats in parliament. Indeed, the Muslim Brotherhood is the best-organized, best financed political group in Egypt, second only to Mubarak's deposed ruling party.

We know that the Bolsheviks in Russia, Nazis in Germany, Islamists in Iran, and Hamas in the disputed Palestinian territories all started out as minority parties whose rise to power during political upheaval began democratically and ended in dictatorship—following the insidious pattern of "one man, one vote, one time." Given the Muslim Brotherhood's Islamist philosophy and goals, we can expect the same in Egypt, now or in the next few years.

How would the Brotherhood govern if it came to power? In 2006, the Muslim Brotherhood demanded that Egypt develop nuclear weapons. Recently a Brotherhood leader told interviewers that the Egyptian peace treaty with Israel would be abolished as soon as a provisional government is formed and that Egypt should prepare for war with Israel.

While Christians make up 10 percent of the Egyptian population and are already victims of discrimination and violent attacks, rule by the Brotherhood would be a nightmare, diminishing their rights to worship publicly or hold high office. As for women, the Brotherhood insists that they be segregated, their bodies completely covered in public, and that girls undergo genital mutilation.

To assess the Muslim Brotherhood's commitment to democracy, we should heed the words of its Spiritual Leader Yusuf al-Qaradawi, who maintains that "The civilizational-jihadist process . . . is a kind of grand jihad in eliminating and destroying the Western civilization from within and 'sabotaging' its miserable house . . . so that it is eliminated and God's religion is made victorious over all other religions."

While some pundits minimize the Muslim Brotherhood's threat, there's no doubt that the group fanatically opposes the United States, Israel and Western values, or that it will use both democratic and violent means to defeat them. Nor should we doubt that the Brotherhood is a powerful, well-organized political force that, if given enough power, would use it to crush the democratic process and turn Egypt into an anti-Western, fundamentalist Islamic state. Can we afford this risk?

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Editorial

Should the city consider implementing red-light cameras?

Yes

The object of red-light cameras is simple: to deter drivers from running red lights.

The Iowa City City Council will hold a work session today to discuss red-light cameras, opening the possibility of increased surveillance at intersections across Iowa City. While some have expressed concern about the cameras, they pose no threat to civil liberties — and are, in fact, a good idea.

Red-light cameras have been proven to reduce the number of crashes that result from running red lights. According to a study by researchers at Iowa State University, these types of crashes were reduced by 20 percent in areas in which red-light cameras were used.

Some arguments against the use of red-light cameras come from a distrust of excessive government surveillance. A certain level of distrust is a good thing, but fears about invasion of privacy from red-light cameras are unfounded. Red-light cameras observe people in a public place and gather no personal information besides the license number and location of a car. Failing to stop for a red light is illegal; if drivers follow the law, there will be no pictures taken of them.

While red-light cameras hold a car's owner responsible for the fine, regardless of who is driving the car, this system of accountability is no different from the way liability is assigned in car accidents.

Red-light cameras can make mistakes. Occasionally, traffic lights fail to change from red to green, and drivers are forced to run the light or stay indefinitely at the intersection. However, Iowa has a system in place for determining when a light is defective and a driver is justified in running it. The only difference between being observed by a police officer or a camera in this situation is that the officer would not pull over a driver for running a defective light, while the red-light camera would still issue a ticket. This issue can be resolved by an appeal.

The vast majority of drivers caught by red-light cameras are in the wrong when running a stoplight, and their outrage at being ticketed by a machine could be avoided if they just waited for the light to change. Any discomfort from having a camera briefly watch citizens at intersections is a small price to pay for safer roads.

— Will Matlessich

No

We've all done it.

If I were to put money on it, I'd say the average person has either sped up when a light turned yellow and/or driven through a freshly lit red light at one point in time.

I'm not saying it's the right choice. But every individual who mistakenly crosses the line a second too late shouldn't be ticketed without taking into account other circumstances. This is the problem with relying on technology to do just about everything for us: While it is certainly nice, there are some times when devices have their faults.

This is one of them.

When a light turns yellow and you're 20 feet away, there's that moment of indecision. You have fewer than 2.5 seconds to decide whether you should speed up to beat it or slam on your brakes and resist the urge to drive through it.

These situations have been and still can be easily left to the police to judge. Unlike red-light cameras, police officers have the ability to monitor busy intersections, allowing them to make decisions based on a case-by-case basis.

Sure, there are many people who speed and rightfully deserve a ticket. But the average good citizen who obeys the law, drives the speed limit, and has a clean record should not always have to face a hefty fine for a moment that he or she may have misjudged.

Furthermore, technological devices have the potential to make mistakes — and lots of them.

While this is certainly not the only bizarre case, funeral processions, with more than 20 cars sluggishly following behind one another, may go through a yellow light moments too late.

Are they deserving of a ticket? The red-light cameras "think" so, but would a cop monitoring the area agree?

So while the rationale behind red-light cameras is certainly clear, and they have proven to deter reckless drivers, the average person who misjudges a light should not have to pay the same consequences. Mechanized enforcement unjustly converts gray-scale situations into binary black and white.

— Taylor Casey

Your turn. Should Iowa City place red-light cameras at intersections that are the site of many crashes? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Penny foolish, pound foolish

WILL MATLESSICH
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Iowa's GOP is redefining counterproductive legislation.

Gov. Terry Branstad's unabashed advocacy on behalf of corporations is now being exhibited in the Iowa Legislature, where lawmakers will soon discuss the governor's proposal to cut corporate income-tax rates in half and slash property-tax rates for new construction.

This drastic decrease in corporate income- and property-tax levels is inexcusable in Iowa's current budget situation. Cuts in business taxes of the size the governor is proposing would force a huge loss in revenue that would severely harm the state in the long run.

Helping to stimulate Iowa's economy should certainly be a top priority of the state government, but a severe reduction in business taxes would have very little positive effect on the business environment.

Businesses take into account many more factors than the corporate-tax structure, as Neil Harl, a professor emeritus of economics at Iowa State University, told me. Harl explained that states should avoid having too high of a corporate income tax, but tax levels are not pertinent enough for an excessively low tax to have many positive benefits.

More important than tax structure is the livability of the state for a corporation's employees. Corporations look for states that have strong education and health-care systems, cultural opportunities, and a reasonable cost of living. All of these categories make Iowa a good environment for businesses — not the tax structure, which is near the middle of the pack compared with corporate income-tax levels in other states.

If Iowa's corporate income tax were cut in half, as the governor is proposing, the state would lose a substantial amount of revenue. In 2009 and 2010, Iowa received \$457 million from corporate income taxes. Under the government's current fiscal climate, implementing a tax policy that cuts that figure in half is irresponsible.

In the long run, the decreases in services

resulting from the tax cuts will harm Iowa far more than any tax helps. *Forbes* magazine chose Des Moines as the No. 1 place in America for business and careers in 2010, citing an educated workforce and low startup costs, among other factors. Losing the revenue generated by corporate taxes will force the government to make even more cuts in such areas as education. Diminished quality of public universities and elementary and secondary schools will cause Iowa to lose the educated workforce that makes it conducive to business now, while startup costs will be far lower than are necessary to encourage business growth.

In addition, cutting the corporate income tax rate by that amount does not provide an influx of dollars to Iowa's economy. All of the costs associated with starting a business and inputs are already deductible in Iowa, so the only place the tax decrease creates more money is in final revenue. "The people who will benefit from these tax cuts are the shareholders, many of whom are not even in this state," Harl said.

If Branstad wants to improve Iowa's business environment, he should focus on funding initiatives and services that make Iowa livable for employees, including a new aspect of livability that is becoming ever more important: treatment of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender individuals. According to Harl, many employers looking to expand their business are concerned about the state of marriage equality and rights for gay people. The *Varnum v. Brien* decision made Iowa a leader in this category, but Branstad and his fellow party members in the Legislature are doing everything they can to weaken that decision.

Eventually, the tax cuts proposed by Iowa's GOP would diminish the quality of life in Iowa enough to cause the very problem that Branstad is so concerned about preventing: corporate disdain and (possibly worse) corporate flight. Even with low taxes, businesses will not want to locate in a state that can't provide a high quality of life for their employees.

Instead of focusing on corporate tax breaks, Iowa should invest in civil rights and public goods. They're far more profitable in the long run. ■

Letters

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

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

Show-choir success not due to 'Glee'

I belong to the Good Time Company, one of the show choirs about which the March 7 story "Glee" sparks local show-choir interest" was written.

The article makes it seem as though people only joined show choir because it became cool only after it was displayed on the show "Glee." This is wrong.

The show choirs at West High have been around for so long that some participants' parents were in them. Also, anyone in Good Time had to have joined show choir before "Glee" first aired. People did not join because it was on television, but because they wanted to.

More than half of the people in show choir do not even watch "Glee," and it is not true to real show choir. They pop out new songs without practice, and it takes us months to perfect our songs.

If life imitated television, there would be fist-pumping, NBA-playing, drug-using fashion models everywhere you looked. Not the case — just as it is not the case with show choir.

Rob Grady
Iowa City resident

Personhood red herring

In the abortion debate, it seems the crucial question is: "Are embryos and fetuses persons?"

For now, let's examine the embryo.

In order to be a person, an organism must be capable of thoughts, feelings, and the self-awareness to make choices. These are essential functional features of personhood. Not only does an embryo fail to meet these criteria, but altering the definition would result in absurd implications.

We now perform biopsies on blastocysts (groups of undifferentiated cells that form after fertilization) in which a single cell of the group is removed and tested for genetic diseases. But once the cell is removed, it can continue to develop on its own and become an identical twin. Some of the other cells become the placenta. Does the blastocyst contain dozens of different

persons waiting to be set free? Are the cells that will differentiate into the placenta persons prior to differentiation? In addition, many fertilized embryos never implant in the uterus; thus, pregnancy never occurs, and these embryos are passed as a regular monthly cycle. What should we do to stop these abortions performed by nature?

This doesn't mean embryos or fetuses have no moral standing but that pro-lifers must present a more logically satisfying argument than an appeal to personhood. In confusion over what it means to be a person, we end up endorsing absurd conclusions or being inconsistent. In each case, this confusion makes personhood a meaningless concept.

Jordan Goforth
UI alumnus

Guest opinion

National debt: economics and the Constitution

"I regard a good budget as among the noblest monuments of virtue," President Calvin Coolidge once said.

Today, the largest domestic-policy issue is government spending and the escalating debt and deficits. The national debt is currently at the \$14 trillion mark, and the federal government is running budget deficits in the trillions. A \$1.5 trillion budget deficit is being projected for 2011 if spending is not reduced, and President Obama's budget proposal calls for \$3.7 trillion in spending while failing to address the fiscal crisis.

The heart of the problem is uncontrolled government spending — not just over "pump-priming" Keynesian economic programs, but also entitlement programs such as Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid. The unfunded liabilities for these programs are estimated to be \$60 trillion to \$100 trillion. This does not include the financial burden of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, which is projected to add additional costs to the federal budget.

During his State of the Union address, Obama called for a domestic discre-

tionary spending freeze, but he also called for renewed "investment" in the economy by labeling it our "Sputnik moment." Congress will also be confronted this spring with the debt issue, and it will have to decide whether or not to raise the debt limit. With the national debt and escalating deficits, Congress cannot allow the nation to default — but at the same time, the current path is not sustainable for the United States. In order to avoid a potential catastrophic financial crisis, the federal government must cut spending and reform entitlements.

This is crucial not only to solve the fiscal emergency but also restore the national economy. Reducing government spending, cutting tax rates, and eliminating unnecessary regulations is the needed policy formula to not only bring economic prosperity but also resolve the unemployment problem. A number of policy ideas have been put forward to bring federal spending under control, including a renewed effort to offer a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution, Wisconsin Rep. Paul Ryan's "Roadmap," and

Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul's plan to cut \$500 billion from the budget. These are in addition to other proposals, including that of the bipartisan Simpson-Bowles debt commission, which is a good starting point in addressing spending and entitlement reform.

The debate over government spending has both economic and Constitutional implications. This debate is also between two philosophies of government. Historically, the policies of reducing government spending, lowering tax rates, and reducing regula-

tions have led to periods of economic expansion. These were the policies that were utilized by former Presidents Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge, and Ronald Reagan. All three were committed to fighting for and restoring Constitutional limited government.

Their policies produced periods of economic prosperity.

John Hendrickson is a research analyst for the Public Interest Institute, a Mount Pleasant-based nonprofit research group. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Public Interest Institute.

Spotlight Iowa City

Some bikes of a different color

Tim Kelley, a former 'imagineer' at Disney, has found a second career building bicycles for disabled people.

By **KENDALL MCCABE**
kccabek@uiowa.edu

Tim Kelley has always been an engineer.

First, it was building hot rods in high school. Then, his career involved designing Disney roller coasters.

He's now retired, but the Mount Vernon resident isn't done.

"I cannot sit still," said Kelley, who doesn't wish to share his age.

So he now focuses his efforts on creating bicycles for people with disabilities.

Two years ago, he made himself a bicycle with two wheels in the front and one in the back, for added stability, and an electric assistance motor.

Then he created another for his neighbor with a spinal-cord injury.

"He's happy if he's out in the garage tinkering," Kelley's wife, Sara, said, noting he has made eight bikes in total.

A single bike takes Kelley six months to finish, and each one is custom-made except for the tires. Some bikes have seats that swivel and lock into place, so riders can safely transfer from their wheelchairs.

Others have a hand-rowing mechanism for riders paralyzed from the waist down who cannot pedal. A few have electric assistance motors, and others are lightweight and ideal for competitive racing.

Kelley has even made two child-sized bikes for his two grandchildren, Jack and Rylie.

And all the bikes fold flat for easy storage.

Kelley meets with every client to discuss necessary features, then sizes and tailors the bike to fit the person over the course of its creation.

Tim Kelley

Hometown: Baldwin Park, Calif.

Hobby: Collecting old cameras and fixing them up to work again

Favorite amusement ride: Spiderman at Universal Studio

Interesting fact: Lived in France in 1989, working as head mechanical engineer at EuroDisney

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

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Log on for a photo slide show of Tim Kelley, who builds bikes for disabled riders.

"It's a little like putting on a suit," he said about the minute adjustments he makes to each custom bicycle.

Without ever earning a college degree, Kelley worked for Disney as an "imagineer," helping to design one-of-a-kind amusement rides from 1967 to 1989.

Walt Disney, Kelley said, surrounded himself with outstanding talent.

"Getting to know those people was the real treasure of it all," he said.

Only two of the roughly 20 engineers had college degrees when he first started the job.

Despite the glamour of his title as "imagineer," Kelley said riding roller coasters as part of his job was not his favorite.

"I don't like really tall stuff," Kelley said. Rather, rides such as Peter Pan in Disneyland and Soarin' in

'That's the payback. Watching them go down the street, grin on their face, wind in their hair.'

- **Tim Kelley**, former Disney 'imagineer' who now builds bikes for disabled riders



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Tim Kelley talks about a three-wheel bike in his shop in Mount Vernon on March 9. Kelley often makes custom bikes for clients. "It's a little like putting on a suit," Kelley said. He meets with each client to make sure every detail, size, and feature fits the person.

Disney World, which have a lot of interesting visuals and special effects, are Kelley's favorites.

Now, his interests are setting up a proper business for his custom bicycles.

Last semester, Kelley applied to the University of Iowa Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center and was matched up with two undergraduate students in an entrepreneurial business consulting class. The students conducted research studies and

helped Kelley set up Facebook and YouTube pages for his business.

One of the students, UI senior Matthew Heiser, said the consulting was his first experience in a business setting.

"[Kelley] let us know about his background in

engineering," Heiser said. "What he's able to do just by himself... I'd never seen anything like it before."

The bikes with electric assistance motors can reach speeds of more than 15 mph and are like "a treadmill going down the road," because riders can propel

themselves up to a high speed before starting to row for exercise, Kelley said.

"That's the payback," he said, leaning back in his chair, a content smile on his face. "Watching them go down the street, grin on their face, wind in their hair."

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WHILE YOU WERE AWAY

UIHC revenue up

The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics revenue increased by more than 11 percent so far in fiscal 2011 compared with the previous year, according to hospital data gathered for the state Board of Regents.

UIHC revenue totaled \$606,712 from July 2010 through January 2011, up from \$543,703 over the same time period. Patient revenue accounted for \$577,930.

In addition, the UIHC cash flow operating margin increased 47.6 percent—reaching \$82,758 for fiscal 2011.

The numbers come on the heels of an influx in patient days, which reached 116,658 days, compared with 106,434 for the previous year. In-patient and out-patient surgeries increased by 16.2 percent during the same time.

— by Ariana Witt

UIHC seeks updates and renovation

UI officials plan to ask the regents to approve several updates for the UI Hospitals and Clinics during its meeting in Ames on Wednesday.

Officials hope to purchase a \$2.3 million General Electric PETtrace 880 Cyclotron system, which would aid in PET scans for UIHC Radiology and Radiation Oncology.

The new machinery would replace a similar piece, which has been in use at the UIHC for more than 20 years.

UIHC officials will also ask regents to approve the schematic design of and \$24.4 million budget to renovate and expand the UIHC Cardiovascular Intensive Care Unit.

The plan would renovate the unit's existing location — the fourth level of the Coloton Pavilion — with the addition of a facility on the ninth level.

The total area to be renovated is 23,000 square feet. The project would be funded through the University Hospitals Building Use Funds.

— by Ariana Witt

German Ph.D. termination before regents

UI officials will ask the regents to approve the termination of the UI Ph.D. program in German at the regents' meeting Wednesday in Ames, according to the board.

The request comes as a result of findings from the Task Force on Graduate Education in February 2010 that said there is insufficient faculty in the German Department to maintain the doctoral program.

No students have graduated from the program since May 2003, though there are five students still enrolled. Those students will be allowed to graduate before the program is closed. Students interested in the program will have the opportunity to enroll in the Ph.D. program in Linguistics or Second Language Acquisition.

UI officials are also seeking the approval to lift the suspension of admissions to the master of arts program in German, which they enacted in September 2009.

— by Ariana Witt

UI seeks to award 2 honorary doctorates

UI officials plan to award two UI alumni honorary doctorates of Humane Letters at the spring commencement ceremony, pending regent approval at their Wednesday meeting in Ames.

Jerre L. Stead, a native of Maquoketa, graduated from the UI in 1965 and in 1992 was named CEO of AT&T Global Business Communications System. He also helped establish the Stead Technology Services Group at the Tippie College of Business.

The second potential recipient, Richard Myers, was born in Iowa City and attended the UI. He has been a mayor of Coralville, Iowa, director of the Farmers Home Administration, a member of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, and a member of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce. In 1994, Myers was elected to the Iowa House of Representatives, and he often speaks at UI classes.

— by Ariana Witt

UI seeks action on Hawkeye Court, Hawkeye Drive

UI officials will seek the regents' approval to move forward with the abandonment and demolition of some university apartments at Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive, according to the board.

UI officials plan to raze 76 first-floor apartments of the 504

units in Hawkeye Court. The units were permanently damaged by the 2008 flood.

Eight buildings would be razed in total, and UI officials hope to also abandon 16 apartments at Hawkeye Drive and use them for storage. UI housing officials sent a letter to residents of the apartment complexes March 2 stating they could not guarantee a lease beyond June 1, 2012.

The entire demolition is projected to cost \$1,080,000; the regents will vote on the plan at their Wednesday meeting in Ames.

— by Ariana Witt

UI wants Lodge extension

UI officials will ask the regents approve an extension of the lease agreement with the owners of the Lodge Apartment complex.

The lease currently states that Building 3 of the complex would be used to house UI students from Aug. 1, 2010, to May 24 because of the large number of students enrolled this academic year.

UI officials would like to extend that agreement to July 31, 2012, and utilize eight remaining units in the building as well. The building contains 69 apartments and roughly 180 bedrooms.

Under the lease, UI officials would pay Raycal Iowa, the owners, \$1 million for fiscal 2012.

— by Ariana Witt

5 charged in meth bust

Iowa City officials arrested five Iowans in connection with a local fire caused by a methamphetamine lab explosion.

According to a press release from the Iowa City police, police and fire officials responded to a fire at 2470 Lakeside Drive at 9:36 a.m. March 14 after receiving reports of smoke in the building. No one was injured.

Officials determined the fire started as the result of a methamphetamine cook in an apartment.

Jessica Plummer — the resident of the apartment — and Mark Poggenpohl of Hills were charged with first-degree arson in connection with the explosion.

Statements from Plummer led the task force to Veronic Collins of 3734 Lower West Branch Road.

Collins and James Johnston of Coralville were charged with possession of methamphetamine at the West Branch location. Nicholas Nash of Washington, Iowa, was charged with possession of methamphetamine at the West Branch location and second-offense drug possession.

— by Hayley Bruce

Regents to vote on tuition

The regents are scheduled to vote Wednesday on proposed tuition increases for the 2011-12 school year for the three state institutions.

Tuition is slated to increase 5 percent for undergraduate in-state students and 6 percent for out-of-state students at the University of Iowa — \$308 and \$1,346, respectively.

Last year, the regents voted to hike tuition by 6 percent for the 2010-11 academic year.

This year's decision on tuition and fees will occur before the fiscal 2012 budget is completed. Gov. Terry Branstad proposed a 6 percent cut to the regents' funding.

— by Ariana Witt

24 UI programs ranked in top 10

U.S. News & World Report ranked 24 University of Iowa graduate programs and colleges among the top 10 in national public universities.

This year marks U.S. News' 22nd year publishing the America's Best Graduate Schools Report. Ratings are formulated using expert opinions about program quality and statistics regarding the quality of the school's employees, research, and students.

UI program rankings included Physician Assistant, Nursing Service Administration, and Geriatric Nursing Specialty in first place, Social Psychology in second, and Master's/Doctorate in Physical Therapy in third.

The UI ranked 72 in national universities overall.

— by Luke Voelz

House acts on faculty paid leave

The Iowa House of Representatives passed a bill requiring faculty convicted of a crime to pay back any salary earned while on paid leave.

House File 493, which passed 93-1, affects faculty at regent institutions, community colleges, and school districts convicted of a felony, aggravated misdemeanor, or serious misdemeanor.

The bill does not apply to teachers who do not receive taxpayer money.

— by Luke Voelz

Carlson to step down

UI officials formed a search committee to find a new senior associate to UI President Sally Mason after Jonathan Carlson announced he will step down and return to his position as a professor in the College of Law.

Carlson, a professor of law and international studies, held the senior position for three and a half years.

Carlson and Mason mutually agreed to extend his term beyond the normal two-year period, said UI spokesman Tom Moore.

The search committee is composed of interim Provost Barry Butler, Senior Vice President for Finance Doug True, and Chief of Staff Mark Braun.

— by Nina Earnest

2 UIHC staff members disciplined for monitoring

The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics took disciplinary action against two staff members for reportedly monitoring staff interactions, according to a press release.

A baby monitor was allegedly hidden to overhear conversations in the Department of Urology, according to the Associated Press.

The action taken against the staff members came as the result of an internal investigation. The statement said details of the disciplinary action are considered private personnel information.

The investigation also determined there was no breach of Health Insurance Portability and Accountability laws, which govern the privacy of patient records.

— by Nina Earnest

Woman charged as accessory in shooting

Iowa City police charged an Iowa City Housing Authority employee with acting as a lookout during a reported shooting at the Ecumenical Towers last month.

Mary Abboud-Kamps, 54, 24 Kennedy Parkway, was charged Feb. 21 with accessory to felony.

The development comes after Stephen Clark Caldwell — Abboud-Kamps' boyfriend — 69, 320 E. Washington St. Apt. 11H, was charged with intimidation with a dangerous weapon after allegedly firing a handgun inside a hallway of the Ecumenical Towers Feb. 21.

The report said Abboud-Kamps was present during the first series of shots around 3:37 a.m., and she was reportedly seen on surveillance video exiting the elevator on the first floor and allegedly acting as a lookout for Caldwell.

Officials allege that Abboud-Kamps assisted Caldwell by aiding in his escape, through which he was able to conceal the weapon used in the shooting.

The report contended that Abboud-Kamps also lied during her interview by failing to tell police Caldwell had a handgun in his possession as he walked her to her car after the incident.

— by Hayley Bruce

RAGBRAI announces pass-through towns

Officials have announced the pass-through towns along this year's 454-mile RAGBRAI route.

Around 10,000 cyclists will traverse the state from July 24-30. The ride will begin in Glenwood and end in Davenport, and will include Coralville as an overnight stop.

Pass-through towns include Silver City, Carson, Templeton, Oxford, and Brooklyn. There are 39 pass-through towns listed online.

— by Luke Voelz

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

First degree relatives (siblings, children) of individuals with schizophrenia or a related disorder between the ages of 13-25 are invited to participate in a research study investigating cognitive skills and brain function conducted at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

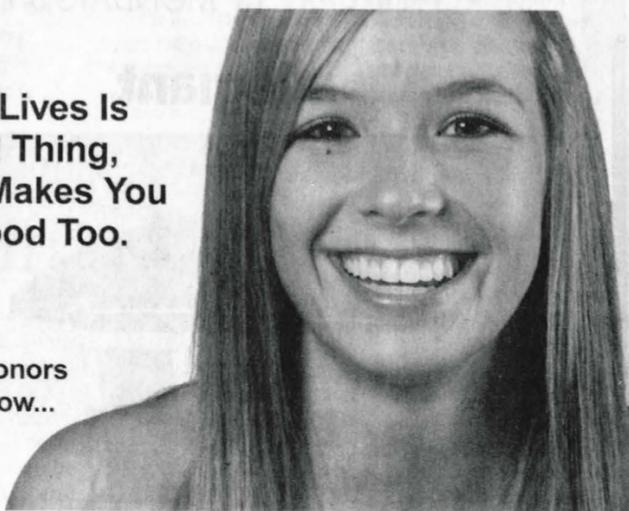
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- Paul Tillich

the ledge

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



ANDREW R. JUHL
andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu

Fascinating Facts (not left well-enough alone):

- *Treasure Island*, by R.L. Stevenson, was written on a lark. (It was a very mild-tempered lark.)
- Edgar Allen Poe invented the detective story. (Or did he?)
- Battleships are always named after states, cruisers after cities, and destroyers after naval heroes. (Garbage tugs are always named after politicians.)
- The Second Marquess of Ripon killed 556,000 game birds during his lifetime, finally dropping dead during a grouse hunt in 1923 after having bagged 52 birds that morning. (Goodness, I haven't bagged 52 birds in a single morning since Spring Break in St. Pete's, freshman year.)
- All snow crystals are hexagonal. (All meth crystals are DUDE, GET THE CREAM CHEESE! MY FACE IS MELTING!)
- There are more than 50,000 earthquakes throughout the world each year. (Close sources tell me that over half of those take place in my bed.)
- France's Louis XIV owned 413 beds. (His mattress forts were structures of legend.)
- England's Elizabeth I owned 3,000 gowns. (Her gown forts were structures of legend.)
- There is absolutely no documented proof that Betsy Ross designed the American flag. (Yet one more example of the continued historical overstatement of the contributions of women to society.)
- The famous 19th-century bullfighter Lagartijo killed 4,867 bulls. (It was a busy weekend.)
- Russia's Peter the Great was almost 7 feet tall. (So am I, if we're rounding to the nearest 7th foot.)

- Andrew R. Juhl took these factoids from *2201 Fascinating Facts*, by David Louis.

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

SUNDAY IN THE PARK WITH FRISBEE



ALLIE WRIGHT/THE DAILY IOWAN

Chuy Panteria dives for a Frisbee on Sunday in Hubbard Park. Panteria and three of his friends threw a Frisbee around because they wanted to celebrate the first coming of spring, they said. Temperatures reached around 69 degrees, and many people partook in outdoor activities.

m.c. ginsberg
OBJECTS OF ART



Sleep Resource

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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CHECK OUT dailyiowan.com FOR MORE PUZZLES

UITV schedule

- 4 p.m. UI Explorers, Matthew Hill, Anthropology Department, addresses the changing nature of human-animal relationships using archaeological sites, Feb. 17
- 5 2011 Dance Marathon Replay, the final two hours of Dance Marathon, Feb. 6
- 7 Presidential Lecture, "Molecular Therapy Comes of Age," Beverly Davidson, Feb. 27
- 8 Juneteenth Celebration, commemorating the end of slavery in the United States, June 19, 2010
- 9:30 Daily Iowan Television News
- 9:45 Walk it Out Fashion Show, 15 Student Organizations Sponsor a Diversity Event, April 3, 2010
- 10:30 Daily Iowan Television News
- 10:45 Ueye, student life and activities
- 11 2011 Presidential Lecture, "Molecular Therapy Comes of Age," Beverly Davidson, Feb. 27
- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

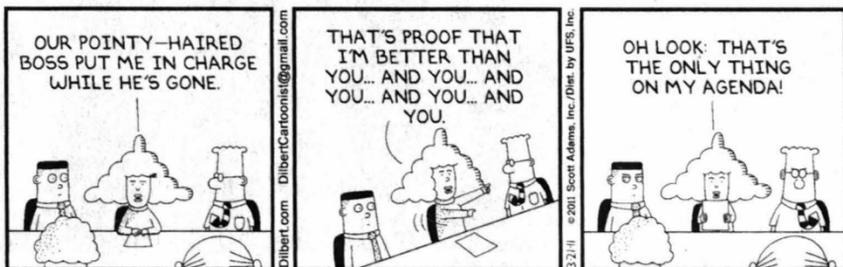
horoscopes Monday, March 21, 2011

by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Take everything in stride. It's up to you to face each battle with patience and the realization that you can only do so much; after that, it's out of your hands. Live, love, and laugh.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Problems with acquaintances or people you have to work alongside will develop because of deception. Try to be as straightforward as possible. It will be important for you to be intuitive and to read between the lines.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 You can make professional moves or exploit your talents in areas you haven't infiltrated in the past. Love is in the stars, and making a move toward a commitment or getting closer to someone special will boost your morale.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Think twice before making any sort of change, move, or statement. Not everyone will agree with your plans and objections, and criticism can be expected. Work quietly on your own for now.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Hop to it, and you will fit everything you want to accomplish into your day. There is nothing you cannot do if you put your mind to it. Travel, love, and communications will all play a vital role in your progress.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 There is plenty that must be dealt with before you can make any financial decisions. Look at your assets, and consider what you can afford. The budget you set now will determine how well you will do this month.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Don't let uncertainty be your downfall, especially when dealing with important partnerships. Be creative and innovative in the way you approach others. Overreacting will lead to an unhealthy dispute.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Let your emotions out. You have to be willing to speak up about the way you feel and what you want and need in your life. It's your conviction and dedication that will win favors.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Put more time and effort into home, family, and your future. You should make a move or travel a distance if it will help you obtain a better-paying position. New surroundings will lift your spirits and help you move forward.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 You'll have to be very careful what you say and do. You will meet with opposition, and any form of overindulgence - emotionally, physically, mentally, or financially - will only make matters worse. Keep a low profile and a watchful eye on what others are doing.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Everything is looking favorable. An opportunity that will allow you to bring in a steady stream of cash is apparent. Your creative and inventive way of doing things will capture someone's attention, and a contract or partnership can be formed.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Put your energy to good use. Someone's uncertainty will be a result of your not being able to make up your mind. Try not to confuse the people who truly want to help you get ahead. Listen and respond positively.

DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



today's events

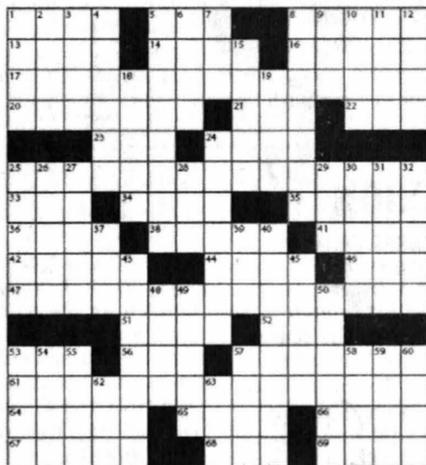
- **Trombonist Massimo La Rosa Masterclass**, 10 a.m., University Capitol Centre Recital Hall
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Line Dancing**, 1 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Nuclear and Particle Physics Seminar**, "Lines of Fisher's Zeros as Separatrices for Complex Renormalization Group Flows," Yuzhi Liu, Physics/Astronomy, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Plasma Physics Seminar**, "Using Synthetic Time Series to Understand Compressive Solar Wind Turbulence," Kristopher Klein, Physics/Astronomy, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Biostatistics Graduate Student Reception**, 3:30 p.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Image Alive Performance**, 4 p.m., Senior Center
- **After School Outreach Program**, 5 p.m., United Action for Youth, 410 Iowa
- **UI Center for the Book: Calligraphy**, Book Art, Paper Making, Letterpress Printing, 5 p.m., UI Center for the Book
- **Blanket and Pillow in One**, 6 p.m., Home Ec Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Lecture by Brian Boldon**, visiting artist in ceramics, 6 p.m., Van Allen Lecture Room 2
- **ZUMBA**, 6 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert St.
- **DeWitt Summers lecture**, "Calculating the Secrets of Life: Mathematics in Biology and Medicine," 7 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Massimo La Rosa trombone recital, with pianist Elizabeth DeMio**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **Open Mike, with J. Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **"The Archaeology of Pink Arrow, an Ancestral Hopi Village in Northern Arizona: New Insights from a Previously Unpublished Excavation of the 1930s,"** Vincent LaMotta, 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium
- **Standup Comedy/Acoustic Showcase**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0214

- Across**
- Soothing ointment
 - Big sandwich
 - "Well done!"
 - Word after rest or residential
 - Puts frosting on
 - Take great pleasure (in)
 - "62-Down" (1962 Ray Charles hit)
 - Tops worn with shorts
 - Uncooked
 - Depot: Abbr.
 - Mauna
 - Gets ready to shoot
 - "62-Down" (1953 Eddie Fisher hit)
 - Six-sided game piece
 - Give for a while
 - More confident
 - Keep on (watch)
 - Aptitude
 - First, second, third or home
 - Change, as the Constitution
 - Drubbing
 - Some milk ctns.
 - "62-Down" (1989 Milli Vanilli hit)
 - "Not much longer"
 - Guevara
 - Sack
 - Lennon's second mate
 - Takes one's pick
 - "62-Down" (1995 Hootie & the Blowfish hit)
 - Peeling one may make a person tear up
 - Rural grain holder
 - "Brute?"
 - Word puzzle with pictures
 - Big name in stunt bikes
 - Faculty head



- Down**
- Cheese in a mousetrap
 - Firecrackers' paths
 - Jacob's first wife
 - Philippine capital
 - Errata
 - Every play of Shakespeare has five of them
 - Corp. honcho
 - Reads a little here and there
 - Sun. sermon giver
 - Rara
 - Air outlet
 - Korbut, 1972 Olympic gymnastic sensation
 - Baghdad native
 - Hatchlings' homes
 - Gown
 - NBC weekend skit show, for short
 - Chaney of old films
 - Carrier of a sandwich, soda and cookies, say
 - Renounces
 - California/Nevada resort lake
 - "Lisa"
 - 49 Thugs
 - Made Persian or Siamese sounds
 - Socially inept sort
 - Mears of comedy
 - Smooth-talking
 - Smooth, as seas
 - Web page
 - Jazzy singer
 - James
 - Steer clear of
 - Object of affection in 17-, 25-, 47- and 61-Across
 - Penpoint

Puzzle by Victor Fleming and Lynn Lempel

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Hawkeye divers fare well at NAAs

By **MAGGIE CUNNINGHAM**
margaret.cunningham@uiowa.edu

Collecting three All-American honors at the NCAA women's diving championships in Austin, Texas, March 17-19 was the culmination of the Hawkeyes' exceptional season.

Senior Deidre Freeman earned two of the honors when she took 10th in the 3 meter with a score of 370.65 and 15th place in the 1 meter with a 286.30. Senior Veronica Rydze was also named an All-American when she finished 13th in the 3 meter with a personal college-best score of 296.65.

"I've always wondered what it would be like to be good enough to be an All-American and to be one of the best divers in the NCAA," Freeman said. "It's amazing, and I still can't believe I'm at that level."

The competition was hosted by the University of Texas at the Lee and Joe Jamail Texas Swimming Center. Every diver that finished in the top 16 in each event received the All-American honor.

"Sometimes, it's hard to



Freeman
senior

deal with the pressure of going to the NAAs for the first time," said Big Ten Diving Coach of the Year Bob Rydze. "But I thought the girls handled it really well. That is what I was most proud of."

It was the first time that either Freeman or Veronica Rydze had reached the NCAA championships, and it was their strong performances at the Zone D diving qualifier on March 11-13 that let the duo advance to that meet.

At the qualifier, Freeman posted fourth- and seventh-place finishes in the 1 and 3 meters, and Veronica Rydze finished third on the 3 meter and 11th on the 1.

Freshman Lauren Kelba also competed at the qualifier in the platform events, but she did not move on to the championships.

Bob Rydze said the zone meet can sometimes be more stressful than the championships because more is at stake. Only those finishing in the top five qualify for the championship meet.

"Instead of peaking at any point in the championship season, we continued to dive well," Bob Rydze said. "I'm proud of the girls because they handled diving in big meet after big meet after big meet really well."

This year's champi-

onship season was especially long because it included the 2011 USA Diving Winter Nationals, in addition to the usual Big Ten championships and NCAA championships.

Freeman and Rydze competed well in all of those competitions, which included a Big Ten title in the exhibition 3-meter synchronized dive and fourth place in the synchronized 3-meter at nationals.

"Being a part of such a strong diving team has given me a lot of confidence in how we are training and what we are doing," Kelba said. "I love the fact that I can represent Hawkeye diving, and am really moti-

vated to continue to make this program a really strong team."

Just about every college team focuses on building a stronger program, and a successful season is important to do that. However, Bob Rydze said, the accomplishments that the Hawkeyes had this season didn't only strengthen the program.

"Every year, our expectations are to do well during the championship part of the season," he said. "So of course this season meant a lot to the entire program and everything, but it means a lot more to the girls."

SEASON

CONTINUED FROM 12

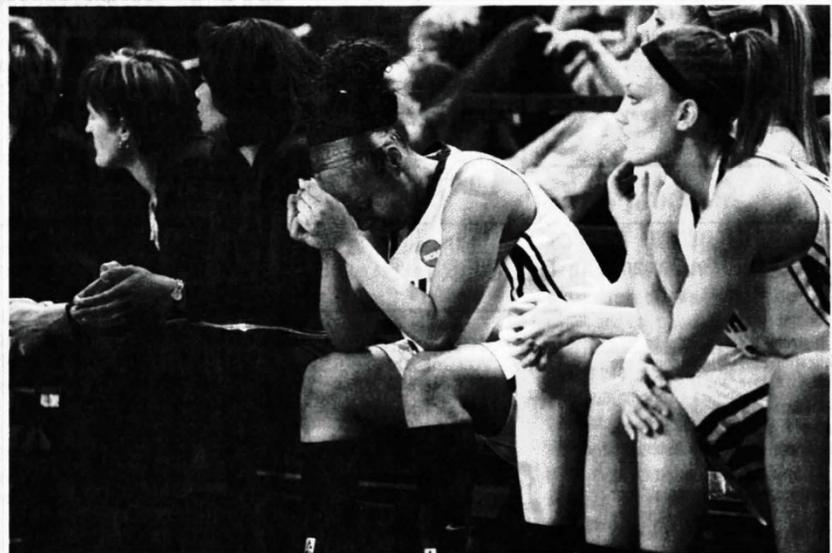
because of circumstances outside their control, the Hawkeyes were forced to travel 1,500 miles to compete in a sold-out arena filled with frenetic Zag fans. They were at a disadvantage before they even stepped on to the hardwood.

Every fast-break point the Bulldogs scored — 17 by the game's conclusion — the Gonzaga faithful shook the arena's foundation with boisterous applause. The few quiet spells came only during Iowa runs. But they didn't last long.

The contest was so back and forth that it gave fans plenty to cheer about.

Despite the tenacious crowd, the Hawkeyes kept up with the Bulldogs' offensive attack and held several leads throughout the 92-86 loss.

"Hopefully, one of these years we're going



Iowa's Kachine Alexander cries on the sidelines during the final moments of the game during the opening round against Gonzaga at the NCAA Tournament at McCarthy Athletics Center in Spokane, Wash., on March 19. Gonzaga defeated Iowa, 92-86.

to get a neutral site," said head coach Lisa Bluder, who has led Iowa to four consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances.

Aside from the raucous crowd, the Hawkeyes faced other obstacles. For

starters, they were pitted against an impressive Gonzaga squad that had only lost four games all season, two of which were to ranked teams, Stanford and Notre Dame — who received

No. 1 and No. 2 seeds, respectively.

The selection committee showed little love for the Zags. Maybe because of their weak conference schedule, though they went undefeated in conference play. Maybe

because their résumé was void of any signature victories.

Regardless, the Bulldogs deserved a higher seed. They had the most prolific offense in college and arguably the best point guard in the NCAA in Courtney Vandersloot.

In fact, many analysts predicted the "upset" before Saturday's tip-off.

Swish Appeal — a women's basketball commentary website — predicted a victory for the Zags. ESPN.com's first-day tournament wrap-up, which featured an Iowa-Gonzaga recap, read "Predictably Upsetting."

Not many people outside the coaching staff and the pep band that traveled alongside the Hawkeyes believed they had a shot at beating the No. 11 seed on their home floor. And understandably so.

The Bulldogs completely obliterated every West Coast Conference opponent they played. Their average margin of victory

was 24.6 points going into the game with the Hawkeyes. They averaged 86.2 points per game. And even Iowa — a team that hails from a traditionally good defensive conference — was unable to slow down the scorching offensive attack.

The Hawkeyes shouldn't hang their heads, though. They played a great game in a hostile environment, against a team that had no business being a No. 11 seed.

Of course it's disappointing. The No. 6 seed was the highest they've had in the last four years. Senior guard Kachine Alexander — one of the best players to ever play for Iowa — will be stuck thinking about what could have been for years to come.

But the sooner they put this one behind them, the better. They did everything in their power to pull out a victory; it just wasn't in the cards.

BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

The Big Ten is traditionally known for having physical play and strong

defense. Lisa Bluder's squad was often able to take advantage in league

play with its smaller set which features three guards — none of which are 6-0.

But the first-round NCAA Tournament matchup proved to be a bad one for Bluder's Bunch. Gonzaga had more speed

and better conditioning, and it started a bigger lineup with only one true guard. And don't forget a phenomenally quick forward in Kayla Standish, who contributed 30 points.

"They did a great job out there today, especially

in the second half," Bluder said in a press conference after the loss. "We couldn't do anything to stop Standish; she was excellent in there."

WRESTLERS

CONTINUED FROM 12

ence in style of someone that has one leg and a large upper body as opposed to anyone else in the country," McDonough said. "It's definitely not an experience to take lightly. Regardless of anything else, it's not what I set out to accomplish this

year. It's not what I was looking to do."

Iowa head coach Tom Brands said he doesn't take anything away from Robles, and he doesn't fault McDonough at all, either — Robles won fair and square, he said. And for those who may believe

McDonough might fade after such a disheartening loss, Brands knows otherwise.

"McDonough is a unique individual," the fifth-year head coach said. "This loss won't derail him. This loss is something that will stay with him a long time and haunt him."

McDonough was Iowa's only finalist, but four other Hawkeyes earned All-American status in the

squad's third-place finish: Montell Marion (141 pounds), Derek St. John (157), Grant Gambrell (184), and Luke Lofthouse (197). Gambrell placed third, Marion and St. John finished fourth, and Lofthouse took home fifth.

The team has plenty to build on, Brands said, and the Hawkeyes can't forget about their experience in Philadelphia. The head coach has always talked

about crowning champions, and as he pointed out after McDonough's loss, Iowa doesn't have one.

"We earned what we got, and we got third in the tournament as a team," Brands said. "Our guys pretty much earned what they got in their individual performances. I think we underachieved, that's how much I believe in our guys."

MARION

CONTINUED FROM 12

A restart brought both wrestlers to the center of the mat, and at the whistle, Thorn shot in and snatched Marion's left leg. With two seconds left, Thorn brought the Hawkeye to the mat for the decisive takedown in his 4-3 win.

But it appeared Thorn had started before the whistle. Iowa head coach Tom Brands was certain the Gopher had jumped the gun, and so he leaped from his seat to protest the judgment, but it proved futile — Thorn's hand was raised anyway.

The real questions are if these calls were right. Brands had an interesting quotation after the match, saying "the referee was right because he made the call." Even if the referee is wrong, he's

still right because he has final say.

But besides that, the call in the Russell match was correct. Brands noted after the match that you have to plant a guy like Russell, who is known for his ability to scramble and thus earned some leeway with referees. Regardless of Russell's reputation, Marion didn't plant the Wolverine to the mat, and Russell was able to burst away.

Could Marion have been awarded a takedown? I don't think that would have been wrong, but in this case, the referee made a fair call, and Brands said as much after the match as well.

In the next match, it seems Thorn was guilty of jumping the gun. It looked that way from where I stood on the floor to the side of the mat, and it clearly looked that way from

the coach's corner, where Brands protested.

It was Brands' opinion that Thorn started early, and that was mine as well.

"I know he did, but you know what that doesn't matter," the fifth-year head coach said. "That referee called it how he called it, and he believes it, he's not going to change his call after that."

The discouraging part of it all is that the referee wouldn't discuss the non-call with Brands after the match. Brands said he was yelling to him but the referee stayed at the center of the mat, which is why Brands stepped on to the mat — a move that cost Iowa a team point down the road for loss of control (though Brands said he was fully aware that would happen and he was completely in control).

Right or wrong, fair or unfair, the referee

should stand by his call and defend it if questioned.

But there really is no use blaming referees in either of these cases. Brands did no such thing, and I don't believe Marion would have either (he was unavailable for comment). The onus falls on Marion to finish the shot against Russell or fight off the takedown from Thorn.

"Montell Marion knows better. You do not go to that line half-ready," Brands said. "You go to that line and you are ready, but that doesn't mean that I don't believe the guy jumped the gun, and that's why I fought for the guy. I know philosophically what we coach, and Montell understands that it's on him ultimately."

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Log on for complete coverage of Iowa's NCAA Tournament loss against Gonzaga.

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10pm - 21+ After 10pm

Friday
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Hawkeye Sports Week in Photos



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa 141-pounder Montell Marion (right) wrestles Minnesota's Michael Thorn during their third-place match at the NCAA wrestling championships at the Wells Fargo Center in Philadelphia on March 19. Thorn won by decision, 4-3.

'McDonough is a unique individual. This loss won't derail him. This loss is something that will stay with him a long time and haunt him.'

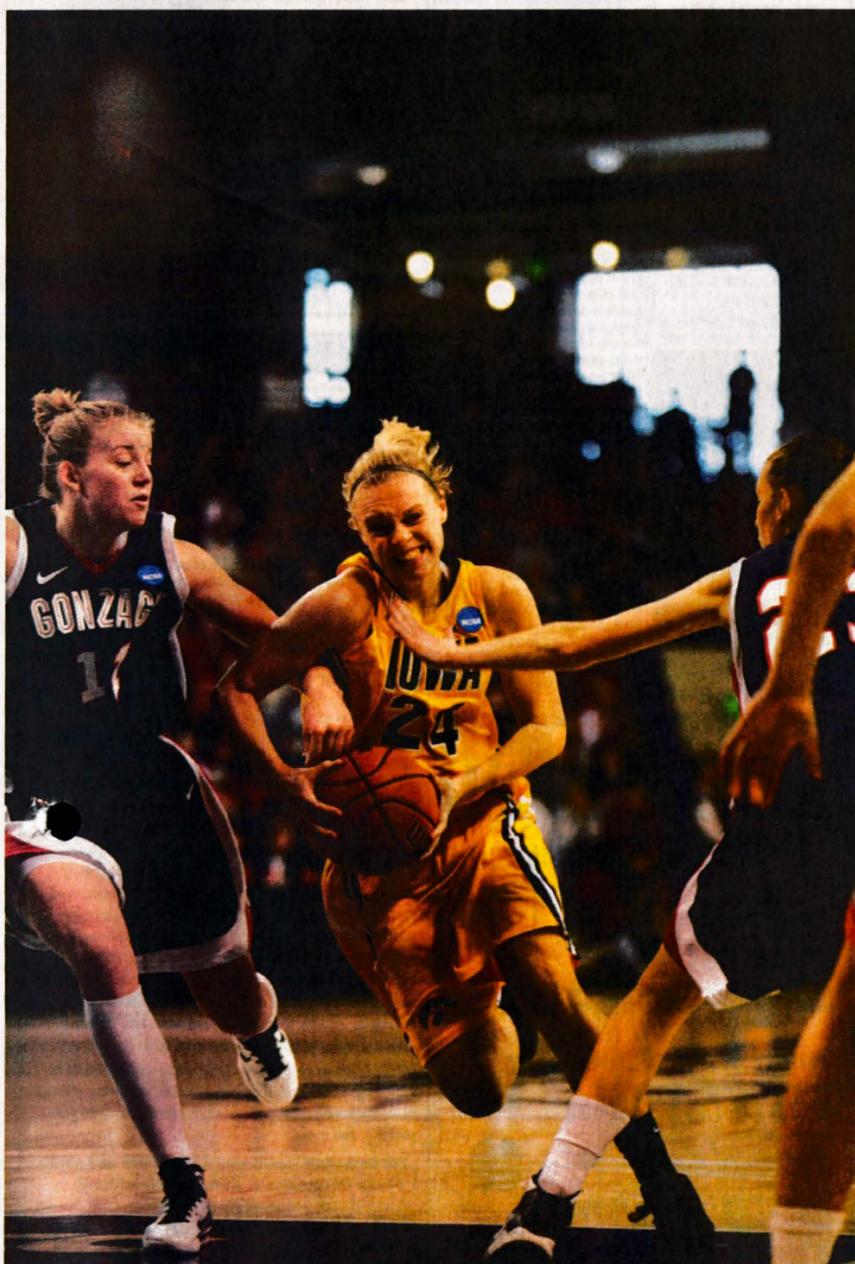
— Iowa wrestling coach **Tom Brands** on Matt McDonough's NCAA championship match defeat



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa 133-pounder Tony Ramos waits for Hofstra's Lou Ruggirello during their round four consolation match at the 2011 NCAA wrestling championships in the Wells Fargo Center in Philadelphia on March 18. Ruggirello won by decision, 8-7.

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



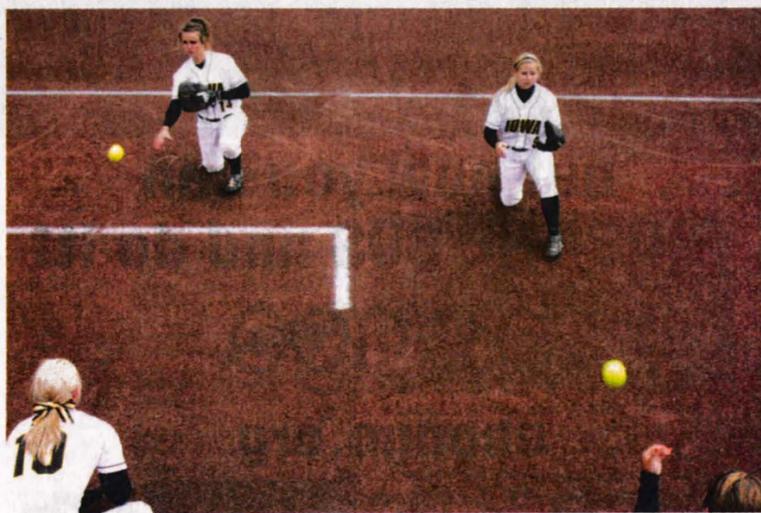
BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's Jaime Printy drives past a Gonzaga defense during the opening round against Gonzaga at the NCAA Tournament at McCarthy Athletics Center in Spokane, Wash., on March 19. Gonzaga defeated Iowa, 92-86.



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa forward Devon Archie lays up the ball before the Big Ten Tournament first-round game against Michigan State at Consecro Field House in Indianapolis on March 10. Iowa has lost four-straight years in the first round of the tournament.



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Members of the Iowa softball team warm up prior to their first game against South Dakota at Pearl Field on Sunday. The Hawkeyes won the game in five innings, 10-0.

IOWA 10, SOUTH DAKOTA 0
IOWA 9, SOUTH DAKOTA 1

Softball sweeps

The Iowa softball team topples South Dakota in its home-opening double-header.

By MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD

molly-olmstead@uiowa.edu

The Iowa softball team returned home on Sunday after 26-straight games on the road. Its first game was postponed for more than 45 minutes because of rain and lightning, but once the blue skies returned above Pearl Field, the Hawkeyes took on South Dakota for a double-header and won both games, 10-0 and 9-1.

In the first game, the Hawkeyes (16-12) played only four and half innings in a mercy-rule victory. With at least one hit from every team member except Katie Keim, the Hawkeyes were able to turn 12 hits into 10 runs.

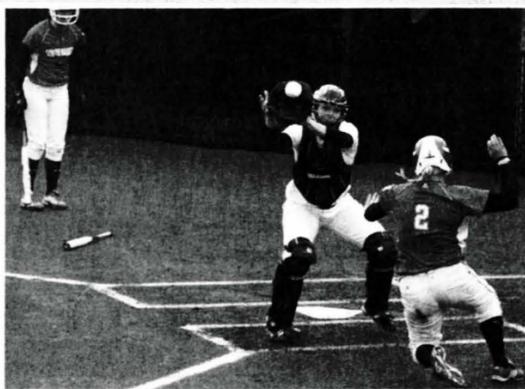
Iowa exploded in third inning when Stephanie Ochoa, Liz Watkins, Jenny Schuelke, Brianna Luna, Ashley Akers, and Michelle Zoeller converted six hits into six runs.

"When you put pressure on the defense by making it work, you can get a lot out of it," senior captain Chelsey Carmody said. "It can really help you jump ahead when you just put the ball in play."

In the second game, the Coyotes (9-12) started with one run in the top of the first inning, but after a walk and an error, the Hawkeyes quickly came back to score four runs on one hit.

Iowa's ability to take advantage of the opponent's mistakes proved to be essential in putting the Hawkeyes ahead of Coyotes early in both games.

"We capitalized on opportunities that they gave," head coach Marla Looper said. "And when



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa catcher Liz Watkins prepares to tag out South Dakota's Mel Johnson during the first game of a double-header at Pearl Field on Sunday. Watkins homered in the bottom of the fourth to put the Hawkeyes up, 10-0.

we were on defense, we didn't give them any extra opportunities, which gives us a bigger chance of coming out with a victory."

Carmody led the Hawkeyes at bat, going 5-for-7 in the two games. Her batting average improved to a team-leading .447 after Sunday, closely followed by fellow senior Ochoa at .443.

"I'm just trying to go up and read the situation and think about what the team needs most at the time," Carmody said. "That just helps me try to get a good at-bat out of every situation I can."

The Hawkeye seniors aren't the only players showing consistency. Iowa's young pitching staff of sophomore Chelsea Lyon and freshman Kayla Massey is becoming more consistent as the season progresses after struggling earlier in the year.

As Massey works through her first year of college softball, she's learning to settle down in the circle and deliver good pitches.

Watkins, the team's junior catcher, frequently visits the mound after a frustrating call from the umpire to calm Massey down and keep her focused on the game.

"It's part of being a catcher to take a kind of

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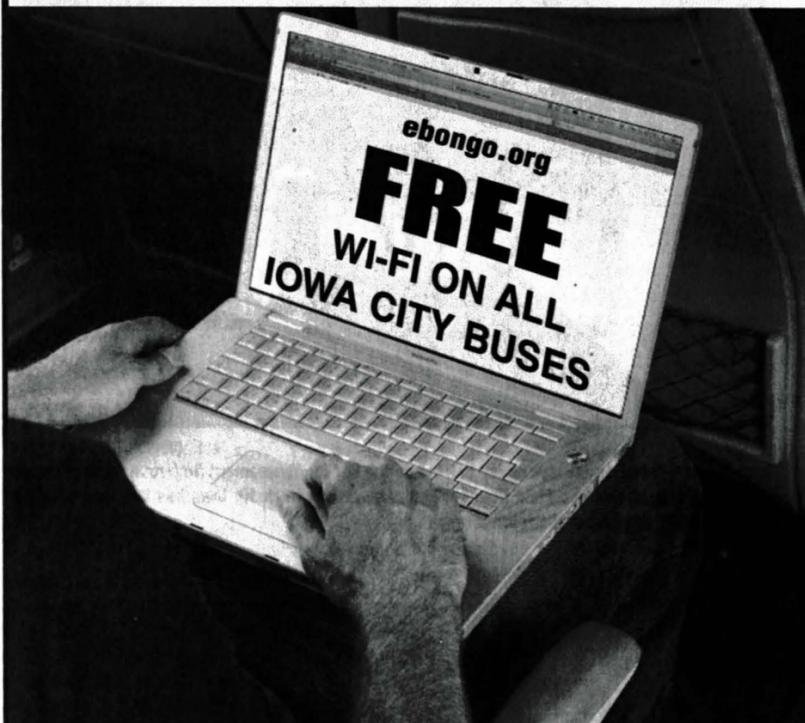
Log on to check out a video feature from the softball games.

leadership role and go out and have a little chat with the pitchers," Watkins said. "They're both young, but that doesn't matter because they're both doing a really great job of keeping runs away from our competitors. They're getting better and better each time too, which is the best possible thing for us as a team."

In the sixth inning of the Hawkeyes' second game when Iowa led 6-1, two base hits and a walk loaded the bases for South Dakota. But Massey avoided a Coyote comeback by striking out South Dakota's Kassie Loe to end the inning.

"They're learning to be comfortable being uncomfortable," Looper said. "Having the bases loaded, I've seen some of the best situations under pressure lately. They're doing well with that. I don't think age has very much to do with it — they've been throwing for most of their lives — but instead it has a lot to do with just settling in and being confident with what they have."

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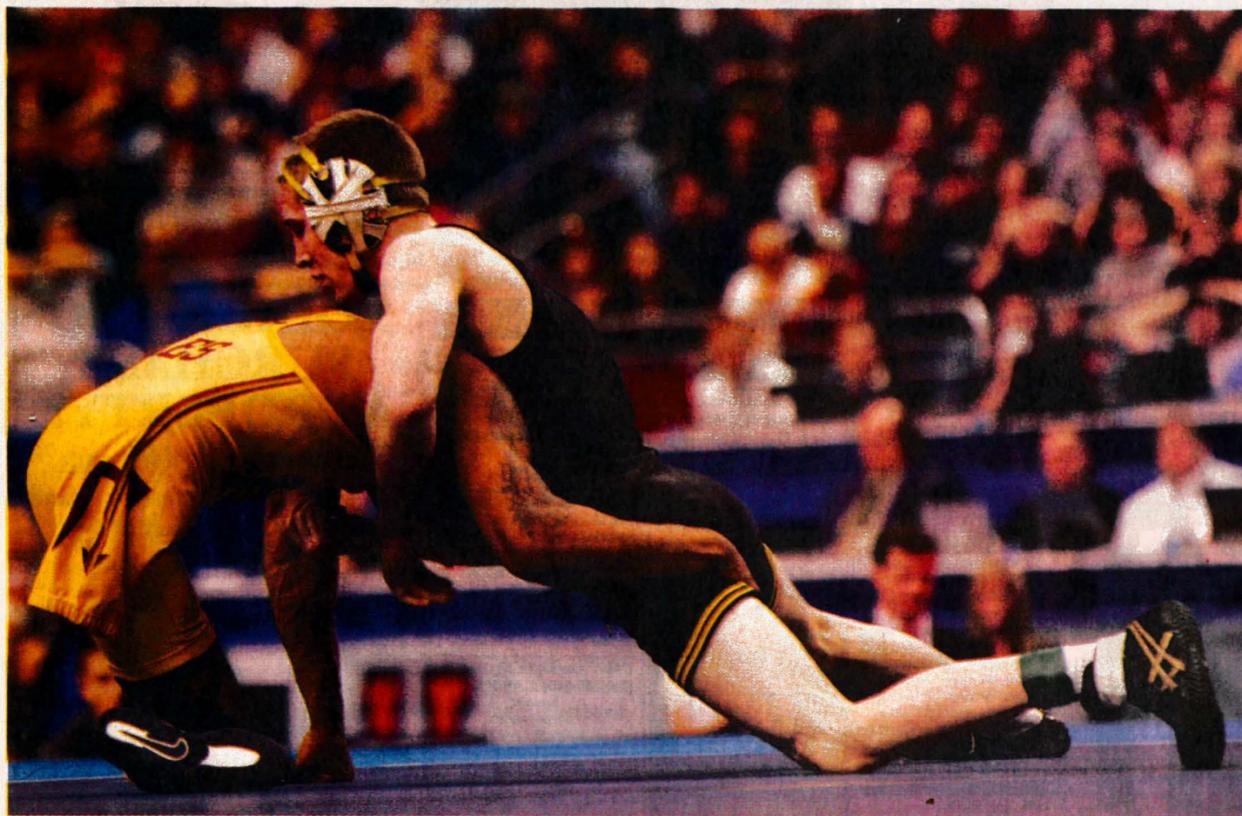


SOFTBALL

The Hawkeyes open their home schedule with two wins against South Dakota. 10

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

McDonough, Hawks stumble



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa 125-pounder Matt McDonough wrestles Arizona State's Anthony Robles during the championship match at the NCAA wrestling meet in the Wells Fargo Center in Philadelphia on March 19. Robles won, 7-1.

Matt McDonough wrestled for his second-straight national title, but a different story line won out.

By J.T. BUGOS
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PHILADELPHIA — Iowa's Matt McDonough ran on to the raised platform of the Wells Fargo Center amid mixed reviews to his announcement for the 125-pound championship match. Hawkeye fans could be heard cheering, but boos were audible from many in the crowd of 17,687.

McDonough was in pursuit of his second-straight national title — another trophy to go with the one he earned as a redshirt freshman last season.

But his story of incredible early career success was overshadowed by the one wrestler

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Log on for a photo slide show from the NCAA wrestling championships.

who used crutches to get to the mat — Arizona State's Anthony Robles.

Robles was born without a right leg and didn't take up wrestling until his freshman year in high school. He took center stage in the midst of an undefeated senior season, and, as he said after his semifinal match, McDonough was the only thing that stood in the way of him reaching his trophy.

Only one story line could win out — and Robles captured his first national cham-

pionship on March 19 with a 7-1 victory over McDonough.

"It was huge," Robles said. "I had a lot of butterflies going out there. I've dreamt about stepping on that stage a dozen times, and this whole year, I've just been preparing for that moment. And I was scared. I was scared out there, but as soon as I hit that first takedown, I sort of relaxed."

Robles' takedown — the only one of the match — came just 44 seconds into the bout. The Sun Devil tilted McDonough twice in the first period, once for 2 near-fall points and another time for 3 back points, to build a 7-0 lead after the first period.

McDonough was able to

Final Team Standings

1. Penn State (107.5)
2. Cornell (93.5)
3. Iowa (86.5)
4. Oklahoma State (70.5)
5. American (65)
6. Arizona State (62.5)
7. Minnesota (61)
8. Lehigh (58.5)
9. Boise State (57.5)
10. Wisconsin (54.5)

force two stall calls in the third period for a point, but by the time he got comfortable wrestling Robles, it was too little, too late.

"First time wrestling a tough opponent like that, it's quite obvious there's a differ-

SEE WRESTLERS, 8

So close for Marion

Montell Marion seemed to be on his way to the national finals, but a waived off takedown sent him spiraling to fourth place.



J.T. BUGOS
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PHILADELPHIA — Iowa's Montell Marion was the victim of two judgment calls at the NCAA wrestling championships.

On March 18, Marion seemed to be on his way to the finals with a takedown of Michigan's Kellen Russell in sudden victory of his semifinal match. Marion had wrapped up Russell near the edge of the mat, and two fingers went into the air to signal a takedown and the end of the bout. But as quickly as those fingers pierced the air, Russell exploded off the mat and scrambled away from Marion. The referee waved off his initial judgment, and the match continued.

Marion ended up on the wrong side of an 11-minute saga of a match that was decided by riding time at the end of the second tiebreaker period.

On March 19, Marion seemingly had rebounded from his loss to Russell — the eventual 141-pound champion — with a win over Minnesota's Mike Thorn in the third-place match. Nine seconds remained and Marion and Thorn were tied at 2. Marion was in position to win thanks to his riding-time advantage, which would give him a point at match's end.

SEE MARION, 8

NCAA TOURNAMENT

Zags' pace drops Bluder's Bunch

Gonzaga's style had a familiar feel for the Hawkeyes.

By JON FRANK
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SPOKANE, Wash. — Iowa's 92-86 loss to Gonzaga was breathtaking — in more ways than one.

The stifling pace the game was played at kept fans on their feet, but it took its toll on the players — particularly Iowa's players.

After giving up an 11-2 run early in the first half, the Hawkeyes looked exhausted. The starters on the floor sucked air, their jaws dropped as their lungs expanded and decompressed rapidly. They were competing with a team that never stopped running. A team that runs the same offensive style they do — frustrate on defense and score with fast-paced offensive plays.

But it was nothing they hadn't seen before.

"I don't think I saw much of a big difference as far as play-wise," said senior guard Kachine Alexander, who pulled down 11 rebounds in the March 19 loss. "They transition a lot, but we have people in our conference who transition the same way."

Sophomore guard Jaime Printy agreed.

"I didn't see much of the difference," she said. "[Gonzaga] gets out and runs, but Penn State gets out and runs, too."

But the Zags did it better.

They scored on fast breaks, they outbounded the undersized Hawkeyes, and they forced 19 turnovers — 15 through steals.

Anytime an Iowa player touched the ball, she had a — and often two



BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's Jaime Printy passes against Gonzaga during the Hawks' NCAA Tournament first-round game at McCarthy Athletics Center in Spokane, Wash., on March 19. Iowa lost, 92-86.

— Gonzaga defender frantically attacking, trying to strip her of possession. And things didn't slow down on the other side, either.

The Bulldogs secured 17 of their points with fast-break opportunities. Point guard Courtney Vandersloot, who leads the nation in assists, ran the offense like a seasoned veteran. With quick passes, precise targeting, and aggressive drives, Vandersloot finished with 34 points and seven assists.

And although the Hawkeyes led at several times throughout the game, it seemed as though Vandersloot and her teammates remained in control — especially in the late stages of the contest.

The 44-37 Iowa halftime lead disappeared only two minutes into the second period. The sold-out crowd roared for Gonzaga as it took its Big Ten opponent on a roller-coaster ride of offensive exchanges. For every 3-pointer, there were back-to-back lay-ups by the Bulldogs. For every hard-nosed drive by Alexander, there was an equally as impressive dish to a wide open Zag on the wing.

All season long, the Hawks made their living ransacking their Big Ten opponents, forcing turnovers and tenaciously attacking the basket. And it worked.

SEE BASKETBALL, 8

Uphill battle for Hawks

The Hawkeyes' loss to Gonzaga may not have been as bad as the seeding would indicate.



JON FRANK
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SPOKANE, Wash. — Iowa got a raw deal.

The Hawkeyes entered the NCAA Tournament as a No. 6 seed, and yet they played No. 11 seed Gonzaga at the McCarthy Athletics Center on March 19 ... Gonzaga's home court.

Tournament games are usually played on neutral sites, but

SEE SEASON, 8

GymHawks take sixth at Big Tens

The Iowa women's gymnastics team finished in sixth place at the Big Ten championships on March 19 in Minneapolis with a final team score of 194.85.

GymHawk senior Houry Gebeshian placed fifth in the all-around competition with a score of 39.225 and was selected for the second-team all-conference for the second year in a row.

Gebeshian, who has struggled with hitting her routines all season, posted her third-highest all-around score of the year.

"Houry had a fantastic meet, and we're thrilled for her," head coach Larissa Libby said. "She's worked incredibly hard this season."

Junior Jessa Hansen (38.55) and senior Rebecca Simbhudas (38.3) placed 13th and 15th in the all-around competition and were named first-team all-conference.

The GymHawks fell short of their season-best team score of 196.45. Their score of 194.85 was the lowest since the Feb. 6 against North Carolina.

"We've been so consistent this entire year but made too many mistakes [March 19]," Libby said. "The season still isn't over, and we have a lot of work to do."

The GymHawks hope to be selected to appear at the regional championships, where they will aim to improve their performance from the weekend and continue toward NCAAs. Regionals will be held April 2.

"Regionals will be an opportunity for us to show what we're truly capable of," Libby said. "A lot of work needs to be done before then, but we're up to the challenge."

— by Molly Irene Olmstead