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SPORTS 10



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

# The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 2011

NEWSPAPER • **DI** DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢

## EDITOR'S PICKS:

• One UI painting student draws inspiration from political ads to create new media. [Page 2](#)

• Guest opinion: Nominate Ron Paul, restore dignity in the GOP. [Page 4](#)

• Hawkeye sprinter Raven Moore returns to the squad after giving birth to a son. [Page 10](#)

## Probe finds no fault in Iowa City shooting

An officer placed on paid leave after firing his handgun during a welfare check last week will have no charges filed against him, according to Johnson County officials.

The investigation — conducted jointly by the Johnson County Attorney's Office and the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation — was concluded with no charges filed against the subject or the officer who fired on him, said Iowa City police Sgt. Denise Brotherton.

The results come after Officer Alirio Arcenas arrived at the home of Chad Newmire, 21, on Dec. 4 to conduct a welfare check after an emergency call indicating he had sent despondent text messages to a family member.

Newmire then negotiated with officers for approximately 40 minutes before he reached for his waistband, prompting Arcenas to fire his handgun, another officer to fire less-lethal bean bag rounds from a 12-gauge shotgun, and a third officer to deploy a Taser toward Newmire.

Authorities determined Arcenas' use of his standard-issue .40-caliber handgun was justified, given the circumstances.

Arcenas has returned to active duty. — by Matt Starns

## CORRECTION

In Monday's story, "Gingrich remarks decried," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported the United States gives Israel around \$3 trillion each year. The United States actually provided around \$3 billion to Israel in fiscal 2011 and has requested around \$3.1 billion for fiscal 2012. The *DI* regrets the error.

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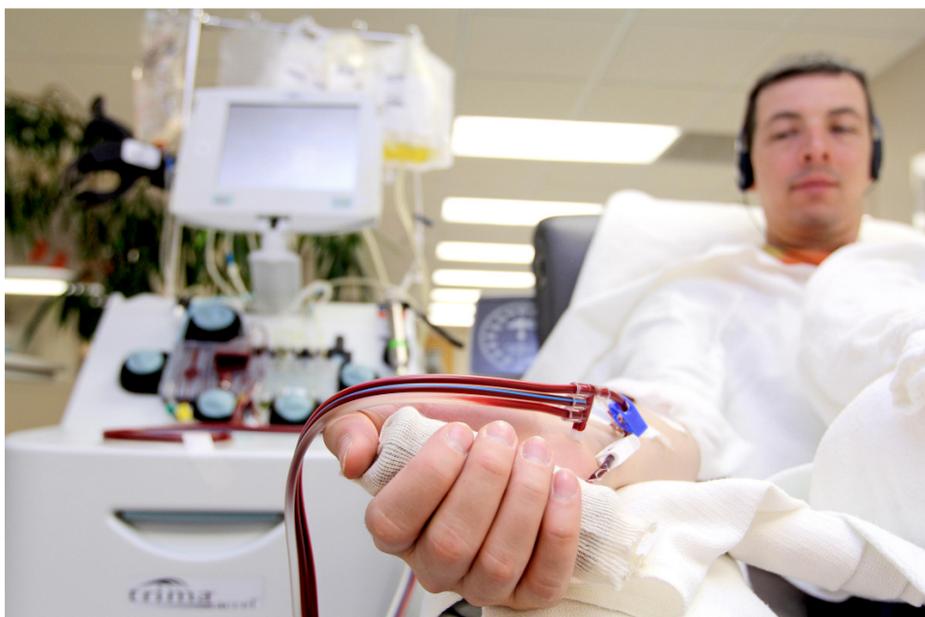
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## WEATHER

HIGH 43 LOW 36  
Cloudy, breezy, 90% chance of rain.

## A true holiday gift



Tom Kinney donates platelets in the UIHC on Monday. Paula Dayton, the DeGowin donor-recruitment coordinator, said usually there are more donors giving blood than platelets because it's faster and more convenient for people to donate via blood drive, while platelet donors have to go to hospitals and stay for one to two hours. (The Daily Iowan/Ya-Chen Chen)

By DORA GROTE  
[dora-grote@uiowa.edu](mailto:dora-grote@uiowa.edu)

This time of year brings holiday shopping, planning, and gifts for others.

One University of Iowa graduate is giving the gift of blood.

"I never thought I would describe getting stuck with a needle as a thing of beauty," said local donor Catherine

Krahe. "But it's a really easy way to do good."

The UI DeGowin Blood Center typically sees 3,065 donors annually, though finding donors during the holiday season is often difficult. This year, center officials are offering a Grinch T-shirt for successful donors as a promotion incentive, which seems to be "well-received."

"Sometimes over the holi-

days, we find we have more trouble getting enough donors because people are busy getting ready for the holidays, and the student population leaves after finals and doesn't return for the most part until mid-January," said DeGowin Center donor-recruitment coordinator Paula Dayton.

People catching the common cold and flu also hampers

SEE PLATELETS, 3

## Assaults inch back up in IC

Iowa City had a 12.74 percent decrease in violence between 2009 and 2010.

By CHASTITY DILLARD  
[chastity-dillard@uiowa.edu](mailto:chastity-dillard@uiowa.edu)

Officials say Iowa City's 21-ordinance led to a dip in violence last year, but exemptions to the ordinance could be driving incidents back up.

Iowa City officials have seen a decrease in violent incidents in the past few years. But Iowa City police records may indicate a slight increase for 2011.

And in light of last weekend's male-on-male fight — which led to a man's hospitalization — officials said increased access to alcohol is a factor in many altercations.

"There's usually alcohol-tied," said Iowa City police Sgt. Denise Brotherton. "There's always that component, and usually, if people haven't had alcohol, there wouldn't have been a fight."

Between July 1 and Sept. 30, 2010, violent acts in Iowa City totaled 335 — a 5.10 percent decrease from the previous year. In 2011, police saw an 8.06 percent increase at 362 incidents throughout the same period.

SEE ASSAULT, 3

## Paul opens local HQ

By MARY KATE KNORR  
[mary-knorr@uiowa.edu](mailto:mary-knorr@uiowa.edu)

A small store space along a Coralville strip mall, 440 First Ave., buzzed with activity Monday night. As people clad in "I support the Constitution" T-shirts filed into the recently opened headquarters of a grass-roots network of supporters of Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas.

The only Paul headquarters in the area, supporters said the new office will be open until the caucuses Jan. 3 to help expand their outreach.

"Lots of really good people come down in [this area], and they'll be voters," said Randi Shannon. "They'll be stopping in, they'll be able to get questions answered and we'll be able to take care of it."

Even though Johnson County is one of the bluest areas in the Midwest, supporters say the location is still valuable.

"Generally, Johnson County is largely Democratic, but



Randi Shannon opened up an office in a Coralville strip mall for Ron Paul supporters and to prepare for the caucuses in January. The first meeting was held on Monday to gather names and phone numbers of volunteers. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Couppee)

there's a huge independent group of people here and a small group of Republicans, too," said Chris Peters. "I think Ron Paul has tremendous appeal across party lines, especially to independents ... He bridges a lot of different divides that exist right now."

In addition, Peters said, the University of Iowa will draw support for the congressman from Texas.

"The university setting — not just in Iowa but nationwide — has large numbers of Ron

SEE PAUL HQ, 3

## UI eyes revamping finals week

A free software program will transform finals week scheduling for the spring 2012 semester.

By KRISTEN EAST  
[kristen-east@uiowa.edu](mailto:kristen-east@uiowa.edu)

University of Iowa officials said new software will change the final-exam scheduling process for the spring semester, despite few changes being made to this semester's finals week.

The UI uses UniTime for other scheduling purposes, and starting next semester, the free software will be used to ease the process of scheduling rooms and times for final exams, said Beth Ingram, the UI associate provost for undergraduate education.

"In the past, [scheduling] was a pretty manual process," she said. "We've reached the point where we're offering

SEE FINALS, 3

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# Conceptual distortion

The UI painting student said some of his work can take months to complete.

By **CARLY HURWITZ**  
Carly.hurwitz@uiowa.edu

Deep into the night, Nate Wilson sits in the dark, working in the sound recording lab and drinking coffee. Electronic beats surround him as he digitizes records and samples old records from his collection.

"My work is kind of like a club," he said and laughed. "When I make music, I like to be in the dark because it is all about the sound."

Wilson, 30, will graduate this semester from the University of Iowa with a B.F.A. in painting. He paints, makes electronic music, and experiments with video and sound. Each element of his work combines to form an installment of new media.

"I make videos that fit music and project the videos next to the paintings, so it becomes more of an environment with sound, video, and paintings side by side," Wilson said.

Wilson didn't take any art classes as a child, but he said he was always drawing comic books and collages. His natural artistic ability led him to notice the works of famous painters Francis Bacon and Jean-Michel Basquiat in books and online.

"[Their work] made me want to paint," Wilson said. "I developed an interest right away."

Before starting at the UI, he worked 50 hours a week at two office jobs, then returned home after a long day to paint. He attended the Seattle Art Institute to pursue a career in animation but ended up back in his hometown of Iowa City to work before attending Kirkwood and then the UI.



Nate Wilson talks about his paintings in the Studio Arts Building on Sunday. Wilson paints about the influence of popular culture as it shapes our collective identity. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Couppee)

## Nate Wilson

This is the second article in a week-long series featuring graduating UI seniors.

- Age: 30
- Hometown: Iowa City
- Favorite music genre: House music
- Favorite drink: Coffee
- Favorite food: Popcorn

John Freyer, a UI assistant professor of art who has worked with Wilson for two years, said Wilson's devotion to art and creativity will bring him success.

"Nate is highly self-motivated and dedicated to his art practice," Freyer said. "He has developed a unique voice and a body of work that is in a critical dialogue with popular culture."

Before setting up in his 15-by-15-foot painting studio, Wilson works in the wood shop to build stretcher bars for the canvas. He then primes them with gesso and hangs the large canvases on the wall.

"I am trying to work larger because I like the conceptual distortion it creates," he said. "When you amplify an

image, it tends to take on a lot more meaning and importance than maybe it should or otherwise had."

Wilson manipulates the meaning of a composite image sourced from the Internet — such as an ad campaign for Sarah Palin — and then projects it onto the surface of the canvas.

Wilson draws the projected image, uses a gray scale to achieve the proper values, and then paints the final layer with colorful oil paints.

Laurel Farrin, a UI painting associate professor, said Wilson is a serious and hardworking student who is learning how to paint and construct conceptual underpinnings to his work.

"He pays attention to his own personal history and how it collides with a culture of media-manipulated desire," she said. "I look forward to watching Nate grow and come into his own as an artist of real depth."

Wilson said his work could take months to complete and sometimes drains him of energy. But he enjoys working on numerous projects at a time to keep his mind fresh on different ideas.

"That way you can create series and have continuity with ideas that relate," he said. "I'm not into narrative work, but [I like to] work on similar ideas."

Freyer had a great deal of influence on Wilson's work based on merging digital technologies including Photoshop and digital photography.

"I don't think anything I do is personal," Wilson said. "I'm interested in the way that images can construct peoples' identities. A lot of the images I use come from the corporate world and definitely have a specific message geared toward making as much money as possible, and I guess I like to subvert that message."

He has applied to graduate-school painting programs and new media programs at Hunter College in New York, University of Texas-Austin, and University of California-Los Angeles. If all else fails, he said, he plans to move somewhere warm.

"It's been an epic long journey," Wilson said. "I'm looking forward to making new work and being busy and meeting new artists."

## RAISING TAXIS



Jim Calloway, a driver for Marco's Taxicab, waits to be called outside the Deadwood on Monday. By 9 p.m., Calloway had had six fares. Business is typically slow during finals week, Calloway said, averaging two fares per hour would be considered a good night. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

## METRO

### 2 face drug charges after traffic stop

An Iowa City woman and a Cedar Rapids woman face drug charges after a traffic stop conducted Sunday evening.

According to a complaint by Iowa City police, Cassandra McWane and Evelyn Chinchilla, both 21, were stopped for having no plates on their vehicle.

Chinchilla — who was driving the vehicle, according to the complaint — was barred from driving.

The complaint said officers observed open containers of alcohol in the vehicle, and a K9 reportedly alerted officers about an odor of illegal drugs. A search was conducted, and a glass marijuana pipe and scale with marijuana residue were allegedly found in Chinchilla's

purse. The officers also searched McWane, who allegedly had a piece of marijuana stuck to her shirt. McWane then allegedly retrieved a plastic bag of marijuana from the front of her pants.

The complaint said that Chinchilla had watery, bloodshot eyes and exhibited signs of impairment. The complaint said a police drug-recognition expert deter-

mined Chinchilla was under the influence of marijuana. She allegedly admitted to smoking about six large blunts of marijuana throughout the day.

Chinchilla was charged with OWI and possession of a controlled substance. McWane was also charged with possession of a controlled substance.

— by Matt Starns

## BLOTTER

**Brittney Armstrong**, 22, 1506 Tofting Ave., was charged Sunday with assault causing injury and interference with official acts.  
**Michelle Brenneman**, 28, 1506 Tofting Ave., was charged Sunday with assault causing injury and keeping a disorderly house.  
**Jessica Garcia**, 18, 315 E. First St. Apt. 7, was charged Oct. 31 with fourth-degree theft.

**Robert Gathright**, 35, 904 Benton Drive Apt. 12, was charged Sunday with assault causing injury and interference with official acts.  
**Nichole Hatfield**, 28, address unknown, was charged July 1 with fourth-degree theft.  
**Jason Henderson**, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Dec. 10 with fifth-degree criminal mischief.  
**Joan Kamantz**, 55, Coralville, was charged Sunday with fifth-

degree theft.  
**Austin Kannegieter**, 25, 7 Triangle Place, was charged Sunday with OWI.  
**David McClish**, 49, address unknown, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.  
**Cassandra McWayne**, 21, address unknown, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts and possession of marijuana.  
**Alexia Miller**, 21, 631 S. Van

Buren St. Apt. 22, was charged Sunday with OWI.  
**Eddie Pryor**, 51, 1958 Broadway Apt. 4A, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.  
**Willie Stowers**, 31, Cedar Rapids, was charged Dec. 10 with fifth-degree criminal mischief.  
**Geary Zimmon**, 22, 2311 Taylor Drive, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

## The Daily Iowan

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### BREAKING NEWS

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### CORRECTIONS

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

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## PLATELETS

CONTINUED FROM 1

platelet collections, Dayton said.

Krahe started donating blood in high school, but she switched to platelet donations while being actively involved in Beta Beta Beta — a national biological honors society — at the UI.

Michael Knudson, a UI associate professor of

pathology, said bone-marrow-transplant and surgery patients and trauma victims are a few of the many who benefit from platelet transfusions. Approximately eight to 15 people receive platelet transfusions at the UI Hospital and Clinics per day, he said.

Dayton said there is an ongoing need for platelets because their life span is only five days. One donor is allowed to donate 24 times in one revolving year — helping 13 patients.

Krahe said donating blood platelets is about good deeds and knowing you have helped save someone's life.

"You are the person saving a life long enough for someone to get there and save it, and they come in time long enough to save it till another person comes along," Krahe said.

Dayton said the process for collecting platelets is called apheresis. When whole blood is donated, the unit may be separated into three main components —

red blood cells, platelets, and plasma.

Krahe said donating platelets is also a good way to spend a cold, snowy, winter night.

"It's going and sitting with your feet up in a chair, getting fed, and being covered with warm blankets," Krahe said. "It's winter, and it's really, really nice to go somewhere to do a virtuous thing."

One of Krahe's relatives was sick for years, and the family have found letters of her saying, "I'm going to get every drop of good out of

this blood." Those words have encouraged Krahe to continue donating; she reached her 40th donation last week.

"Her dedication to the UI DeGowin Blood Center and her commitment to helping save the lives of patients as the University Hospitals makes her one of our loyal and treasured donors," Dayton said.

Krahe said some people are afraid to donate platelets for fear of something going wrong, but she is optimistic about donating.

### Platelet Donations

Platelet donations go to patients in need including:

- Trauma victims
- Cancer patients
- Bone-marrow-transplant patients
- Surgery patients

source: UI DeGowin Blood Center donor-recruitment coordinator Paula Dayton

"There is a chance of something terrible happening every time you step outside the door," she said.

## ASSAULT

CONTINUED FROM 1

Brotherton said the implementation of the 21-ordinance contributed to a decline last year, but she speculates that exemptions to the ordinance have negated the effects.

"People stopped coming in from other towns," she said, noting Iowa City's nightlife reputation was a

factor in drawing in crowds.

Michael Takacs, a UI clinical associate professor of emergency medicine, said the exemption rules are too lenient.

"It seems that assaults are coming from people who are visiting Iowa City," he said. "Generally speaking, it's not the University of Iowa students causing most of the problems."

Non-UI students ages 18 to 20 involved in alcohol-related emergencies had decreased by 34 percent since the 21-ordinance, while UI students involved

in the same incidents had decreased by 15 percent, Takacs said.

But visits are again on the rise, he said.

"I think part of it is these [21-ordinance] exemptions, and it's made it easier for undreamed drinking," Takacs said.

He noted that alcohol is almost always involved with emergency assault victims.

"When you talk about assault, you are essentially talking about young men being intoxicated and making bad decisions," he said. "Access to alcohol corre-

lates, in my mind, to the number of assaults."

Kelly Bender, the UI campus community harm-reduction-initiative coordinator, said the Partnership for Alcohol Safety recognizes the problem as a community issue.

"It's all about having a more moderate relationship with alcohol, and I think we are moving in that direction," she said. "Anytime that something happens that wouldn't if alcohol weren't involved is really sad."

Though Tom Leno, the owner of the Library, 113 E.

College St., only recently opened his business, he does have policies in place to separate both parties and, if necessary, escort them away from the establishment.

"I haven't really noticed anything downtown, on the Pedestrian Mall area at least," he said, noting he can't speak for the entire downtown. "We haven't had any major problem in my place."

Brotherton said though the police work to better monitor downtown, their efforts are limited.

"We've had a few serious

### Trends of Violence

As of Sept. 30, the number of violent incidents exceeded the number on the same date in 2010.

- 2011: 1,007 incidents
- 2010: 908 incidents
- 2009: 1,094 incidents
- 2008: 1,142 incidents
- 2007: 988 incidents

source: Iowa City police records

assaults lately, but they are still going happen," she said. "We can't prevent them all."

## PAUL HQ

CONTINUED FROM 1

Paul supporters," Peters said. "Clearly, there's a lot of support among students."

Shannon, who raised the \$1,000 in funds needed to open the new headquarters, said she, too, hopes the convenient location will encourage students from UI and Kirkwood Community College to get involved with the campaign.

The new headquarters will provide space for supporters to set up phone banks, assemble door-knocking teams, and answer questions, Shannon said.

"We love all of the university students and the Kirkwood students," she said. "We have several students who come in here and work with us now, and they will work with us

every day through the caucus. They are welcome to come down here at any point."

UI political-science Associate Professor Tim Hagle said the location will be a huge asset for Paul's campaign during the caucuses.

"To the extent that campus buildings will not be open, [students] can gather and get together," Hagle said. "[Paul's] supporters have a great deal of enthusiasm, and that counts for a lot come caucus night ... That's especially true because the caucus is during our break here."

Paul was met with a huge amount of student support when he visited UI in October.

UI College Republicans head John Twillmann said he thinks the support will only grow.

"Ron Paul is very good at attracting younger people," he said. "He's really good at caucusing and ... very good at getting people energized."

## FINALS

CONTINUED FROM 1

enough classes and we have enough students on campus to go with a process that would make use of technology and a computer software program."

Ingram said the biggest difference in the new system for students and faculty will be a delay in the final-schedule distribution.

The final exam schedule won't be generated until the fifth or sixth week of the semester, when students have stopped adding and dropping classes.

The software is used at other universities, Ingram said, including Purdue.

UI Registrar Larry Lockwood said UI officials

are also, with the new software, going to avoid scheduling Friday evening exams as much as possible.

"That's something to look forward to," he said.

Lockwood said the new scheduling software will help ease the demand for numerous testing rooms and additional proctors and minimize student and faculty conflicts, especially with an increase in freshmen for the last two school years.

Last year's influx of freshmen contributed to a more expensive finals week for the fall 2010 semester, Lockwood told *The Daily Iowan* in December 2010. He said funding for finals week comes from individual academic departments.

"Once you start seeing the number of students increase, classes increase, and the number of exams

increase," he said. "The new environment, we hope, will be able to fix that."

Some UI professors said they haven't noticed any changes to this year's final-exam week and don't mind the current scheduling system.

Robert Thunhorst, a UI research scientist in psychology, said splitting a class of more than 500 students into five or six different classrooms isn't something new.

"They do this every year because the class is so large," he said. "We have to separate such a large class into numerous classrooms so that there can be space between students — it might even be two seats."

Thunhorst said his students will not only be in different classrooms but at least four different buildings around campus.

"I don't think it really

### Finals Scheduling

UI officials hope to improve finals week by using a new software program and scheduling final exams at the following times:

- 7:30-9:30 a.m.
- 10 a.m.-noon
- 12:30-2:30 p.m.
- 3-5 p.m.
- 5:30-7:30 p.m.
- 8-10 p.m.

source: Office of the Registrar

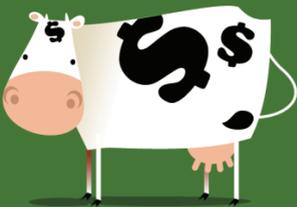
matters if they're in other buildings," he said. "We just need to have enough graduate students as proctors in each room. That's my concern."

UI freshman Brandee Britt said none of her final exams are scheduled to be split into numerous rooms, but she would prefer having more space during testing.

"I think it's a good idea," she said. "Being cramped together makes it more difficult to focus."

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## Editorial

## Use beet juice to deice icy roads

The Iowa Department of Transportation should follow the lead of other states and some of its own cities and advocate the use of sugar-beet juice to secure its streets, save money, and preserve the environment.

One week ago, Iowa City experienced the season's first snowfall, approximately 1 inch of accumulation. The result? Thirty-one vehicle crashes were reported during the morning commute in Iowa City alone. Clearly, the small amount of accumulation was enough to put lives at risk — which is the reason deicers are so important to drivers' safety.

Of course, there are many factors to consider when choosing which substance to melt the ice and snow.

Effectiveness is without a doubt the most important, because human lives are the primary beneficiary. Cost is also to be considered — many municipalities, especially Iowa City, continually face crippling budget restraints. The third principal factor is the environmental impact of a given substance. For instance, road salt often makes its way into urban and other waterways, compromising drinking water and wildlife — not even to mention the detrimental effects of salt mining.

One natural substance can make the substances we use more powerful, more cost-effective, and more sustainable: sugar-beet juice. Both the University of Iowa and Iowa City recognized the advantages of beet-juice formula — often marketed as either ProMelt (pre-mixed) or GeoMelt (unmixed) — and use it to secure our streets.

"We're on our third season using GeoMelt," said John Sobaski, Iowa City's assistant superintendent for streets and traffic engineering. "We receive 1,500 of the 3,000 tons, and we treated that 1,500 tons right here on site. It doesn't take much to coat it, and we have a two- to three-day residual effect on the pavement. It does reduce corrosion, as well, and keeps the stockpile flowing nicely.

"At a cost of \$10 per ton, it's been very cost-effective and beneficial."

Unfortunately, the rest of the state hasn't been taking advantage. Some cities have — such as Bettendorf and Davenport — but others have not, including the state's capital and largest municipality, Des Moines.

"The Iowa [Department of Transportation] has probably been the most backward of all the DOTs," said Mike Bellovics, the owner of SNI Solutions, a company that manufactures GeoMelt.

He said many states' Transportation Departments have endorsed the sugar-beet formula. Nebraska, for example, buys millions and millions of pounds each year.

Iowa? Not so much.

"Iowa has a DOT that is basically only considering and using products that have been around for 40 or 50 years," Bellovics said. "Currently, the Iowa DOT has a brand-new director of operations, but the old one was terrible to work with. He would not even acknowledge his own DOT test results."

It's hard to imagine the reasoning behind the Iowa DOT's non-decision. When used alone, road salt only melts ice at temperatures down to 10 degrees Fahrenheit. When road salt is used in conjunction with the sugar beet-formula, however, it can be effective up to 40 degrees below zero — a factor that can save lives at lower temperatures, as well save money from salt, concrete, and sand preservation.

"When the DOT puts plain salt on there, the water melts and goes into the cracks of the pavements," said Scott Secor, the president and owner of Secor Group, one of the companies that sells the beet mixture to the UI. "It will freeze again as it gets cold later in the night. With GeoMelt, it won't refreeze until it's 20 below. So there's substantially less breakage of your concrete ... We've heard from a lot of places that say they don't have to use any sand with it, and they don't have to clean up after it. All that sand ends up in your streets and in your sewers."

By using the beet mixture, cities can cut down on the use and demand of salt to deice roads. A study from the University of Maine found that road-salt runoff can lead to high concentrations of salt in soil and water, which can have effects similar to that of acid rain. At concentrations of 220 milligrams per liter, 10 percent of a given waterway's species could die within 30 days.

Though many people may balk at the idea of using beet juice as a deicer, those who have researched the product have found it to be incredibly advantageous with little to no drawbacks. Even if preserving the environment is not a priority of the state government, the cost savings should be enough to warrant widespread advocacy and distribution from the state DOT.

Your turn. Should beet juice be used statewide?  
Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## Letter

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

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

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on [dailyiowan.com](http://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.

## Hunters should switch from lead

I'd like to thank all hunters who have switched from lead shot to lead-free ammunition.

Lead has been taken out of paint and gasoline but much is left in the wild from recreational hunting, where it enters the food chain and endangers wildlife and humans alike. Bald eagles are especially prone to lead poisoning, because they are opportunistic feed-

ers and will feast on entrails left behind by hunters. I realize that hunting is a valuable tool to control the wildlife population. This is not a gun-control issue, this is a toxic-substance issue.

If you have ever watched a video of a bald eagle suffering from lead poisoning, you would not forget it. It dismantles the eagle's nervous system, and it suffers tremendous pain and perishes. DDT caused the bald eagles to be

labeled as endangered, but that just affected their eggs. This is killing adult and juveniles alike. Juvenile bald eagles are often mistaken for turkey vultures, because they do not acquire the white head and tail feathers until maturity at around 4 to 5 years old. Statistics show that only 50 percent of juveniles will make it through their first year, and only 20 percent will make it to adulthood. Their numbers are bleak, at best, and to have a poi-

son contributing to their low numbers is a disservice to our national symbol, especially because it is preventable. I am asking all hunters to please bury entrails, because lead fragmentation disperses more widely than previously thought. Also, please switch to lead-free ammunition to keep our wildlife as well as our children safe from lead poisoning.

Christine Braun  
Ohio resident

## Guest opinion

## Nominate Paul, restore dignity to the GOP

Gay-basher. Adulterer. Flip-flopper. Racist. Warmonger. Molester. Corporate puppet.

If you pick a GOP presidential-caucus candidate from the media's field of "mainstream" candidates, you may have to settle for a candidate that fits in one (or several) of those categories. With their offensive campaign ads plastered on our televisions, assertions that they need to "fix" gays (really), and new scandals at every turn, it is becoming increasingly embarrassing to be associated with the GOP. I even have a disclaimer prepared for whenever I tell someone that I'm going to vote in the Iowa caucuses.

I have to explain, "Yeah, I'm going to vote for a

Republican ... However, I like gay people, I don't like wars, I'm not racist, and I support Medicare. I find the Patriot Act outrageous, I don't think corporations are people, and I don't watch Fox News. I believe that my religion is my own damn business, waterboarding is torture, and Palestinians are not 'invented.' NASCAR is boring, Rush Limbaugh is a douche bag, and I don't own pleated pants."

Cue their puzzled look and response, "But Al, you don't sound like any of the Republicans I've heard of. How can you justify voting for a candidate if you don't agree with any of them?"

Easy question. Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, is my guy.

You see, as deceiving as the "R-Texas" following his

name may be, he isn't your typical Republican from Texas. He successfully distances himself from mainstream Republicans on several issues. Bailouts? Absolutely not. Troops overseas? Bring 'em home. Gay marriage? Go ahead, boys. Despite being crystal clear and consistent with his platform, Paul is still quite possibly the most misunderstood candidate out there. They say he's too "fringe" for the Republican Party, too "radical" for America. But is he?

Paul believes in libertarian doctrine, and more importantly, the Constitution. It's sad that the Constitutional ideals of federalism, individual rights, and government restraint are considered "radical" these

days, but maybe that misconception is a cause of our current economic and political conditions. If you give the good doctor a chance and consider his positions, it's actually refreshingly eye-opening.

While hard-core libertarian dogma calls for some truly off-the-wall policies, Paul keeps his positions realistic and doesn't endorse the extremes. He won't abolish public education, he'll just give power to states and local authorities. He won't dismantle Social Security, but he would allow us to opt out if we want to. Instead of imposing his anti-abortion beliefs on the entire country, he'd prefer that the states make the decision.

Paul understands the

## Socialists everywhere



BEAU ELLIOT  
beauelliott@gmail.com

These are desperate times, pundits keep reminding us, and desperate times demand desperate measures, as the sages keep reminding us.

I don't know, though.

I don't think the times are so desperate that we need to elect as president a guy with great hair who once strapped the family dog to the top of the family car and drove off to Canada. No word on the condition of the dog's hair.

Or, for that matter, elect as president a guy whose hair isn't as great, but is not bad, but who defends marriage as a union between one man and one woman so much that he keeps leaving one wife to marry another.

I mean, if everyone defended marriage that way, pretty soon marriage would be rather meaningless.

You'll note that the then-congressman who introduced the Defense of Marriage Act back in the dim years of the 1990s (when the economy, by the way, was booming), Bob Barr (who was born in Iowa City's Mercy Hospital, according to local lore) is now on his fourth wife. (Correction: I didn't mean "on," I meant "with.")

Oh, well. Is it time to bomb Iran yet?

And will that save Social Security?

Speaking of which, back in the days of President George WMD Bush (Remember him? Me, too. We could elect as president any one of the current Republican candidates and relive those days in "real" time, only with less competence.)

Anyway, back in the days of George WMD, as Paul Krugman, the economist and *New York Times* columnist, pointed out, we could "save" Social Security by taking away the cap on the payroll tax. At present, that cap exempts all income over approximately \$103,000 from the payroll tax, meaning that middle-class and working-class people pay a far higher percentage of their income than do rich people.

If we were to zap the cap and levy the payroll tax on all rich people's incomes, Social Security would be robust far into the next century.

This will never happen, of course, because if you propose taxing rich people,

conservatives treat you as if you had just joined Al Qaeda.

It used to be that, if you proposed taxing rich people, conservatives accused you of being a communist and suggested you go back to Moscow — even though you had never been there before. But then communism went the way of the typewriter and the land line, so the conservatives had to find a new bogeyman.

Enter Osama bin Laden. Of course, now that President Obama and the Navy SEALs have shown bin Laden the exit, conservatives will have to find yet another bogeyman. These are desperate times; we have to have a bogeyman.

Right now, conservatives are kind of thrashing around, trying to paint Obama as an appeaser of terrorists. I don't know — Obama seems to be blowing them up. Which, though I'm no expert of appeasement, seems to be a long way from the Munich Agreement.

Then again, some conservatives have found a new bogeyman: Teddy Roosevelt as a borderline socialist.

Teddy Roosevelt a borderline socialist? Conservatives could remember, assuming that their flash drives are plugged into the USB ports behind their ears, that one of Teddy's Bull Moose Progressive Party's largest backers was the biggest shareholder in U.S. Steel, Frank Munsey.

Another U.S. Steel Board of Directors member, George W. Perkins, the chairman of the International Harvester Co., also backed the Bull Moose Progressive Party.

So U.S. Steel was borderline socialist?

Not to mention International Harvester?

I mean, there's ludicrous, and then there's absurdity. Then there's Eugène Ionesco and Samuel Beckett. And then there are the mega-socialist goliaths U.S. Steel and International Harvester.

Could we get just slightly less insane?

Yeah, you're probably right. These are insane times, and some right-wingers are absolutely determined to outrun the times.

I'm a borderline socialist, so I know one when I see one. Although my friends who are real socialists continually point out to me that I never step far enough or deep enough over that socialist border.

To which I say: I don't like borders.

I vastly prefer Prairie Lights. ■

to come to terms with "the Republican stereotype" and realize how our nominee will reflect on all of us. We don't need another corporatist crony who lobbied for government handouts. We don't need a racist prick that thinks "Niggerhead Ranch" is an appropriate name for a family getaway. And we certainly don't need another out-of-touch social conservative that thinks we need to "pray the gay away."

What we need is someone who has a realistic plan for our country, respect for our rights, and a record for consistency.

We need someone like Ron Paul.

Alex Rothlisberger is a senior at the University of Iowa. He studies finance and economics.

As a party, we need

## MOORE

CONTINUED FROM 10

just an advantage for the Hawkeyes from a scoring standpoint, either. The four-year assistant coach said the team gained a leader when Moore returned to the track.

"Raven is a natural leader for us," he said. "When the girls see her back, they think, 'We've got our leader back,' to help the

team progress. Anytime that you can add somebody to the team with leadership qualities, it makes you a better track and field team."

So Moore has added another role of responsibility to her résumé, and she said she embraces her leadership title.

"It's a big responsibility. It's something else that makes me work hard," she said. "I'm kind of hesitant, but I have to remember that these girls are like my family. I'm happy that [Roberts]

'He has brought so much to my life that it makes me more determined and focused. Now I have a reason to succeed and become just a great role model, all for him.'

— Sophomore track runner Raven Moore, about her son, Amare

chose me [to lead]."

Head coach Layne Anderson said he was impressed with Moore's performance at the intrasquad meet on Dec. 3, when she won the 300 meters in 39.94 seconds. He said this is only the

beginning of what could be a big season for his runner.

Just like everybody else, he said he's excited Moore is even back on the track.

"It's nice to see her back," Anderson said. "It's always good to see an athlete like [Moore] back in action.



Iowa sophomore Raven Moore competes in the women's 300 meters during the Hawkeyes' intrasquad meet on Dec. 3 in the Recreation Building. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Bauer)

## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

## Which Iowa alum is having the best rookie season?

## Adrian Clayborn, Tampa Bay DE

This season has been disappointing for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. The Bucs started 4-2, then tumbled to seven-straight losses.

But one of the brightest spots of the bleak season has been the play of defensive end Adrian Clayborn.

Clayborn — chosen by Tampa Bay with the 20th pick of the 2011 NFL draft — leads the Buccaneers with 5.5 sacks on the season, and he has come on strong in Tampa Bay's last four games. The former Hawkeye has recorded at least a half-sack in every game since the Buccaneers' loss to Green Bay on Nov. 20, including a career-high 5 tackles against Carolina on Dec. 4.

Each of Tampa Bay's last five games has seen Clayborn record numerous solo tackles, as well.

The St. Louis native also forced a fumble in one of Tampa Bay's biggest wins of the season, a 16-13 triumph over the Atlanta Falcons on Sept. 25.

Clayborn is having the best campaign of the former Hawkeyes making their debut seasons. He has started all 13 of Tampa's games; Ricky Stanzi has none, and Karl Klug only has one. Clayborn has

recorded at least one tackle in every game except the opener. Klug has failed to record a tackle three times, and Stanzi hasn't taken a snap. Clayborn's impact has been felt, and he has had one of the strongest seasons of all Hawkeyes currently in the NFL.

Despite the tough season for the Bucs, the play of Clayborn has given Tampa Bay fans a glimpse into what may lie ahead with No. 94 anchoring the defensive line.

— by Ryan Murphy

## Karl Klug, Tennessee DT

In 2010, one Iowa defensive lineman recorded 57 tackles — including 13 for a loss — and 5.5 sacks. His teammate, meanwhile, had slightly less impressive statistics: 52 tackles, 7 for a loss, and 3.5 sacks.

The first player was Karl Klug. And despite a less-productive season, the second player — Adrian Clayborn, of course — got more publicity and a much higher draft selection. Clayborn went in the first round, while Klug went in the fifth to Tennessee.

Clayborn has also attracted more buzz in the NFL. And Clayborn's 6.5 sacks are just a nose above Klug's 6. But Klug's ability to come up with big plays for a winning team make

him Iowa's best NFL rookie this season.

In just the second game of his career, he forced two fumbles on two tackles and helped the Titans upset the Baltimore Ravens. He recorded two sacks of Pro Bowl quarterback Drew Brees as the Titans brought the New Orleans Saints down to the final minute. In addition to his team-leading sack total, Klug has swatted four passes at the line of scrimmage, one of which led to an interception against the Buccaneers.

What's most impressive of all for the 6-3 rookie is that he's making all these contributions to a good defense and a winning team. The Titans are 7-6 and in second place in the AFC South, and Klug's contributions have helped them hold opponents under 20 points per game this season — the sixth-best scoring defense in the NFL. Clayborn, meanwhile, is toiling away on the 4-9 Buccaneers.

And while he has recorded some good individual stats, Clayborn plays on the NFL's 31st-ranked scoring defense, its 27th-ranked passing defense, and its 28th-ranked rushing defense.

Klug was better than his most-celebrated teammate

in their final college seasons.

He has been a better NFL rookie, too.

— by Sam Louwagie

## Ricky Stanzi, Kansas City QB

Bear with me.

I'm well aware that Ricky Stanzi hasn't taken a snap in the regular season. His only view of the field has been from the sideline, where he appears to have traded in his helmet for a goofy stocking cap.

But all in all, Stanzi has had the best year of any Hawkeye rookie.

Think about it like this: Stanzi hasn't played, so Stanzi hasn't messed up.

And because he hasn't messed up, Stanzi has the Chiefs' fans — both of them — clamoring for him to play.

After all, Kansas City has been suffering through the worst quarterback in the history of the sport. Tyler Palko has been horrendous to the tune of 2 touchdowns and 8 turnovers in six games.

Head coach Todd Haley's firing on Monday morning could throw a wrench into the argument, though. It seems unlikely that whoever replaces him would continue to play Tyler the Terrible over the gunslinger that went 25-9 at Iowa and left the Hawkeyes as one of the most beloved sports figures

the state has ever seen.

In other words, Stanzi could very well see the first regular-season action of his career on Dec. 18. Against Green Bay. Talk about baptism by fire.

But until then, stats don't always tell the whole story. Until then, Stanzi has had a more successful year than Adrian Clayborn or Karl Klug (or Tyler Sash, or Christian Ballard, or Ryan Donahue, or Allen

Reisner, or Jeff Tarpinian).

Stanzi's potential hasn't been sullied by the broken plays and mental mistakes that are routine for most young players. The sky is still the limit.

He's still the Manzi.

— by Seth Roberts

Your turn. Log on to [Facebook.com/DailyIowanSports](http://Facebook.com/DailyIowanSports) to weigh in on the debate or tell us what to argue about next.

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## the ledge

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



**ANDREW JUHL**  
andrew.juhl@uiowa.edu

### Know your Ledge author:

- I listen to wordless techno when I'm a work. The futuristic music always makes me feel as though I'm in a sci-fi movie, and the only way to save the human race is with fast, accurate Excel segmentations.
- Some mornings, I simply must have a nice Bacon, Egg, and Cheese McGuffin — if only to keep the day moving.
- "I don't think a football is a very good Christmas present" is the very first sentence on all my cover letters.
- I often fantasize about running a restaurant solely so I could inform people there will be onions, pickles, and lettuce on their sandwiches.
- I have never had a problem getting a good night's sleep. Too often, however, I suffer from having a bad day's awake.
- Every year, I run a .5K to raise awareness of America's obesity epidemic.
- I became a Big Brother about a year ago. I've gotten really good at giving him noogies, breaking his toys, and spirited games of Stop Hitting Yourself.
- I became a Big Brother about a year ago. I've been watching you the last six months of that. Yes, you. The one reading this. Don't bother looking up from the newspaper to try to find me. I'm everywhere. Everywhere.
- Sometimes, I write two different jokes using the same prompt, and — aw hell — I just like 'em both.
- When I make a ham and cheese sandwich, I normally substitute another piece of ham for the cheese. And a piece of pepperoni pizza for the ham. And two other ham sandwiches for the bread. Double mayo.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Becca Robinson and Jayne Sanderson for contributing to today's Ledge.

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## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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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](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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**DILBERT** by Scott Adams

WE'RE GOING INTO THE TABLET COMPUTER BUSINESS.

AND BY THAT I MEAN OTHER COMPANIES WILL MAKE THE PRODUCT AND WE'LL DESIGN THE LOGO.

AND BY THAT I MEAN WE'LL PAY ANOTHER COMPANY TO DESIGN THE LOGO FOR US.

CAN WE WATCH?

**NON SEQUITUR** BY VIEV

I STAND CORRECTED... THINGS CAN GET WORSE

**Doonesbury** BY GARRY TRUDEAU

A LOT OF PEOPLE — TOP TOP IMPORTANT PEOPLE — ASK ME, MR. TRUMP, WHY DO YOU GET SO MUCH RESPECT FROM THE CANDIDATES?

THE ANSWER IS SIMPLE: IF YOU DON'T COME TO NEW YORK AND KISS MY BACKSIDE, YOU CANNOT BE A SERIOUS CANDIDATE! YOU'RE A LOSER, A CLOWN, LIKE RON PAUL!

BUT WHAT ABOUT OUR POLL, AT FOX, MR. TRUMP? WE FOUND THAT BY A 5-1 MARGIN, YOUR ENDORSEMENT IS MORE LIKELY TO HAVE A NEGATIVE IMPACT ON VOTERS!

WHO CARES? EITHER WAY, MY IMPACT IS HUGE, BEYOND HUGE!

GOOD POINT — WELL-PLAYED, SIR!

## HUNGRY?

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## today's events

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- **Morbidity and mortality conference**, 7 a.m., 1502 UIHC Colloton Pavilion
- **Issues in transplantation conference**, 8 a.m., SE 422 UIHC General Hospital
- **Burn Rounds**, 8:30 a.m., 8 Colloton Pavilion
- **Pharmacology Postdoctoral Workshop, "The Chemokine SDF-1a Regulates Neuronal Excitability and Cell Death via Modulation of the Kv2.1 Channel," Andrew Shepherd**, 10:30 a.m., 2189 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Psychiatry Department CME Grand Rounds**, 11 a.m., 1502 Colloton Pavilion
- **Pediatric Surgery Teaching Rounds**, 11 a.m., 2966-Z Pappajohn Pavilion
- **Pediatric Surgery GI Conference**, noon, 2966-Z Pappajohn Pavilion

- **Psychiatry Faculty Research Luncheon**, noon, Medical Education Building seminar room
- **Women in Medicine and Science Session**, noon, 1329 Colloton Pavilion
- **Nursing Home Staffing**, 12:15 p.m., SCR 01288 UIHC Pomerantz Family Pavilion
- **Vascular Conference**, 3:30 p.m., 1502 Colloton Pavilion
- **"Bringing Comparative Effectiveness Research to Orthopaedic Surgery," Peter Cram, Medicine**, 4 p.m., C44A General Hospital
- **Grand Rounds**, 4:30 p.m., 1502 Colloton Pavilion
- **English Conversation Group**, 5:30 p.m., UIHC Atrium Room A
- **Flight School**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

## UITV schedule

- 12:30 p.m.** Cello Daze Concert, Iowa Cello Society, Cello Ensemble Concert, Sept. 18
- 2** Women at Iowa, interview with Carol Fethke, emeritus professor of business & economics (2009)
- 3** University Lecture Committee, Paul Farmer, worldwide leader in global-health and social-justice issues, Aug. 24
- 4:30** Cello Daze Concert, Iowa Cello Society, Cello Ensemble Concert, Sept. 18
- 6** Iowa Women's Archive Honors Linda Kerber, Dec. 10, 2009
- 6:30** To Be Announced
- 7** Women at Iowa, interview with

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- Carol Fethke, emeritus professor of business & economics (2009)
- 8** University Lecture Committee, Paul Farmer, worldwide leader in global-health and social-justice issues, Aug. 24
- 9:30** Daily Iowan Television News
- 9:45** Ueyé, features on student life and activities
- 10** To Be Announced
- 10:30** Daily Iowan Television News
- 10:45** Java Blend Encore, music videos from the Java House
- 11** Women at Iowa, interview with Carol Fethke, emeritus professor of business & economics (2009)

## horoscopes Tuesday, Dec. 13, 2011

— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Don't limit the possibilities by thinking negatively. You have to put aside whatever isn't working and delve into the projects and situations that best suit what you have to work with. Go about your day making practical choices.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Keep things running smoothly by not making a fuss. Less said and more done will be your ticket to success. Focus on home, family, and the little extras that make a difference at the end of the day. Strive for equality.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Uniqueness is the way to attract interest. Don't worry about changing your mind or coming across as excitable. It will help you raise questions and sort out any minor adjustments that will make what you have to offer irresistible.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 You'll be tempted to overspend on items that are not necessary. Don't let anyone talk you into something you don't need. Being taken advantage of is up to you. Say no; you will avoid repercussions later on.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Emotions will be difficult to control. Let spontaneity take over while you focus on doing things you find entertaining and pleasing. A shopping spree will lead to some great buys at bargain prices. Travel, socializing, and romance are highlighted.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Rely on people who owe you favors. You may need outside help to finish what you start. Don't let the people closest to you make you feel guilty. Follow through with plans that ensure you will advance. Self-improvement will pay off.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Action is required in order to stay on top of pressing matters. Not everyone will agree with what you do, but you have to do what's best for you. A problem with someone you love will cause an emotional setback. Don't meddle.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Spend time with the people you enjoy most. Friends, relatives, and neighbors will offer good advice. A short trip will help you make a decision regarding a choice you need to make. Love is highlighted, and romance is in the stars.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 An investment or money deal will stir your imagination. A change at home and to your personal life will benefit you emotionally. Offering a service to someone in need will enhance your reputation in your community.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Choose what you want, and work toward your goals. You are best to get everything lined up and in order now, before it's too late. The year's end is fast approaching, and a loss will occur if you don't act fast. Love is prominent.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Make a move that will help you professionally. A change of pace will reduce your stress and enable you to do things you enjoy. Resist anyone trying to bully you into something you don't want to do.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Get out with friends, do a little shopping, or take a moment to enjoy something that makes you feel good. Helping someone will result in an unexpected reward and a chance to turn what you have to offer into an ongoing service.

**m.c. ginsberg**

OBJECTS OF ART

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1108

- Across**
- "Mamma Mia" singers
  - Sheath of connective tissue
  - Buddy, for short
  - Object of pity for Mr. T
  - Parthenon goddess
  - Sock-in-the-gut reaction
  - 1960 Jerry Lewis fairy tale spoof
  - UV ray-blocking stat
  - Once known as
  - Stephen of "Still Crazy"
  - Suit to
  - Reality show featuring Whitney Houston and her then-husband
  - Help pull off a crime
  - \$5 bills, stangily
  - 30 Radius neighbors
  - 31 Judge's wear
  - 32 Poppycock
  - 33 "Ciao for now!"
  - 34 NBC show with skits, in brief
  - 35 Part of a bray
  - 36 Mrs. Gorbachev
  - 37 Eurasian range
  - 39 M.D. concerned with tonsils
  - 40 Backyard pond fish
  - 43 Great Chicago Fire scapegoat Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_
  - 45 "Just as I suspected!"
  - 46 "Hor." neighbor, on old TVs
  - 47 Second offer, as on eBay
  - 48 Flair
  - 49 Poems of praise
  - 50 Healthy delivery, perhaps
  - 53 Some QB turnovers: Abbr.
  - 54 Rap's Dr. \_\_\_\_\_
  - 55 Norma \_\_\_\_\_ (Sally Field role)
  - 56 Up to, in ads
  - 57 Bowl over
  - 62 Suffix with ethyl
  - 63 Got back, as hair by a Rogaine user
  - 64 Nephew of Abel
  - 65 \_\_\_\_\_ Bingle (Crosby)
  - 66 Think creatively
  - 67 Invitation letters
- Down**
- N.Y. Jets' org.
  - Avril Lavigne's "Sk8er \_\_\_\_\_"
  - Rhett and Scarlett's child
  - Firm, as pasta
  - A way off
  - Antismuggling org.
  - Cold dessert
  - People profiled in People
  - Furniture decoration
  - Small battery
  - Dish often served with franks
  - Suspended ore conveyor, e.g.
  - Side with the ball
  - Brain wave monitor, briefly
  - Van Gogh's "Sunflowers" setting
  - Granola servings
  - Black, in poetry
  - With no room to spare
  - 26 High-pitched double-reeds
  - 27 Salesman's exhortation
  - 33 Daiquiri fruit
  - 35 Corporate head?
  - 36 Post-op program
  - 38 Claude of "Casablanca"
  - 41 Cookie with creme in the middle
  - 42 \_\_\_\_\_-bitsy
  - 43 Traveled like Sputnik
  - 44 Like Simba or Nala
  - 45 "Solve for x" subject
  - 46 First spacecraft to reach Uranus and Neptune
  - 47 Cookie with creme in the middle
  - 48 Cause to see red
  - 51 Sat
  - 52 Comment during a cold snap
  - 57 Popular party day: Abbr.
  - 58 Vegas action
  - 59 Meadow mother
  - 60 Part of U.S.S.R.: Abbr.
  - 61 Recipe amt.

- Puzzle by Scott Atkinson
- 26 High-pitched double-reeds
  - 27 Salesman's exhortation
  - 33 Daiquiri fruit
  - 35 Corporate head?
  - 36 Post-op program
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  - 61 Recipe amt.

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## ON THE STREET

### What do you do to secure your home over winter break?



"I just take everything expensive with me, so if it does get broken into, nothing's lost, really."  
**Emily Mettenburg**  
UI senior



"I live in an apartment, so there are cameras in every single hallway."  
**Gil Bensasson**  
UI sophomore



"We just lock it up and make sure the windows are all shut."  
**Bryce Engelbart**  
UI junior



"I'm going to be here over winter break."  
**Summer Anderson**  
UI senior

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## FIELD HOUSE

CONTINUED FROM 10

3-point shot before there was a 3-point shot," Zabel said. "He was just sensational, because he could hit shots from way out on the basketball court."

The 1970 Hawkeye basketball team — probably the best Iowa team ever, given that former Hawkeye Connie Hawkins was never allowed to play varsity basketball because of false accusations involving gambling affiliations — was even more prolific, setting a program and Big Ten scoring record unlikely to ever be broken. The squad scored 98.7 points per game and averaged 102.9 points per game in Big Ten play; the effort was carried by four players who averaged 17 or more points per game, led by John Johnson and "Downtown" Freddie Brown, both of whom later starred in the NBA.

"Somebody asked me one time to name my all-time Iowa basketball team, and [Johnson and Brown] were on it," Zabel said. "They were the best offensive team I've ever seen."

Iowa basketball has plenty of its own history, but it also shares an iconic Hawkeye with the football program. Nile Kinnick was the second-leading scorer for the 1937-38 squad that finished in a tie for fifth place in the Big Ten.

### The birthplace of a dynasty

The dominating tradition of Hawkeye wrestling was also born in the Field House, and the program has made its mark in the memories it left behind.

The program produced 21 individual national champions, 72 All-Americans, and claimed seven team national championships in its 56 years in the Field House.

Ostrander recalled a match between Iowa's Mark DeAnna and Michigan's Mark Churella, a match he said captivated the crowd as has no bout before it or since.

"Unbelievable match," Ostrander said. "It ended up like 23-22, and DeAnna won. It was for the Big Ten championship. Churella was the defending national champion at that time, and what an exciting and electric experience that [match] was."

Legendary former head wrestling coach Dan Gable described what it was like to watch a meet from the stands, which he once did in an effort to help his wrestlers relax.

"You were right on top of the action in there," he said. "It was fantastic from a wrestling point of view."

The Hawkeyes' dominance wasn't limited to the college ranks — several Olympic champions trained and competed in the Field House. Terry McCann took gold in the 1960 Olympics in Rome, the trio of Randy Lewis and twin brothers Ed and Lou Banach claimed gold medals in the 1984 Los Angeles Games, and now-coach Tom Brands took the gold in 1996.

### Proud to call it home

Iowa won three Big Ten championships in the Field House pool, which served as home to the swimming and diving programs until last year.

"The locker rooms were sufficient but had acquired a bit of a pest problem by the time I arrived on campus [in 2008]," Hawkeye senior swimmer Brian Tremml said. "Before every morning practice, the first person to enter the locker room went in wielding a kick board in order to kill the sleeping cockroaches."

"I'll never forget the day we all learned that cockroaches can fly — one of the

scariest days of my life."

The temperature was difficult to regulate, a problem that was exacerbated when the steam pipes used for heating had degraded to the point where it was all or nothing. The heat had to be turned all the way up, or it had to be off altogether.

Bob Rydze, who has been Iowa's diving coach since 1975, said he and former head coach Glenn Patton had differing opinions on what "room temperature" needed to be. Divers need the room to be warm in order to stay loose and prevent injuries. But swimmers can't have it too warm, or their races become more strenuous and breathing more difficult.

Patton also wanted the building cooler to attract more fans. Eventually, the two coaches — and good friends — took things to extreme measures.

"One day, Coach Patton put a chain lock on the wheel that controlled the steam heater," Rydze said and laughed. "So I saw the lock, and the next day I came back with a saw and sawed it off."

Tremml said the building's apparent flaws actually played to the team's advantage.

"The word that we used to describe the Field House the most was 'scrappy,' and that was also an adjective our team adopted to describe our style of racing. It may not look pretty, but we'll step up against any team in the country and compete like we believe we can win."

Tremml recalled a meet against Wisconsin in 2008, when Iowa had no business winning but won anyway.

"That was the magical thing about the Field House; it propelled us to levels of competition that didn't seem plausible at the time," Tremml said.

### Home of a swimming revolution

Michael Phelps can thank former Iowa swimming coach David Armbruster and swimmer Jack Sieg for a piece of his Olympic dominance. Phelps' strongest stroke, the butterfly, was invented in the Field House in 1935 after seven years of research and experimentation. Armbruster based the stroke on the breaststroke after finding a swimmer's speed could be greatly increased by bringing her or his arms out of the water rather than fighting against the drag in the water, as in the breaststroke.

Sieg developed what is now known as the "dolphin kick" as part of the "Dolphin Show," an old Homecoming tradition in which the swimming and gymnastics teams put together a show. Armbruster decided his team would perform a Houdini act; the swimmers' hands and feet would be tied, and they would have to try to get from one end of the pool to the other and cover the 50-yard distance without coming up for air.

"Sieg was a breaststroker on the team, and he came up with this undulating kick, what we now call the 'dolphin kick,'" said former head coach Patton, who led the Black and Gold from 1975-2003. "He did that in the Dolphin Show, and it was a big hit."

The kick violated Fédération Internationale de Natation regulations at the time, but most breaststrokers were using the fly technique by 1938. FINA officially recognized the combination of the fly stroke and dolphin kick in 1952.

### National powerhouse

The wrestling program isn't the only perennial championship contender that competed in the Field House. The men's gymnastics team became a national powerhouse in the early 1950s under former head

coach Dick Holzaepfel, placing sixth or better at the NCAA championships eight times. Since Holzaepfel retired in 1966, the Hawkeyes have claimed six Big Ten titles, nine runner-ups, and an NCAA championship in 1969.

One of former men's coach [1979-2010] Tom Dunn's favorite memories took place in the Field House, when the team hosted the 2000 NCAA championships.

"The 2000 [NCAA] meet was pretty awesome," he said. "The top six teams make it to the finals, and there are six events. We were in first place after the first five events, but all six teams were separated by just tenths of a point. We ended up falling back to third place after the last event, but the atmosphere with that competition was great."

The program also has its share in sports innovation. Former Hawkeye George Nissen, who starred at Iowa in the 1930s, invented the modern trampoline in 1934 and later became a prominent figure in the world of gymnastics equipment.

### Shenanigans

Another story regarding the pool is one not many people likely know about.

Brooks said there was once a wrestler that knew his way around the hallways that run underneath the pool; this wrestler also knew about the window in the old trainer's room that opened wide enough for a person to fit through. He led friends through the maze and into the building for basketball games — for a small fee, of course.

"Well, one time he was sick and couldn't go," Brooks said. "So one of his buddies decided to fill in for him. Only this buddy didn't really know his way down there, and they got lost. They ended up in the swimming pool."

Those aren't the only ones to have found their own way into the Field House pool. Jock Mahoney was a member of both the men's gymnastics and swim teams in the early 1940s. Mahoney — who eventually portrayed Tarzan on screen and became one of the top stuntmen in Hollywood — displayed a knack for thrills while in school. He once opened a trap door in the wrestling room floor and dove into the swimming pool below.

### More than just a nest for the Hawkeyes

The Field House claims many historic moments in Hawkeye history, but to say that encapsulates all the building was about is to sell it woefully short. The Iowa high-school state basketball tournament and swimming meets were held there.

Zabel recalled one prep basketball team that stood out above all others. The 1950 Davenport High squad boasted five players who went on to play Division-I athletics and won the state title by beating four opponents by a combined score of 286-93.

"To me — and I realize it was a different time and a different place and basketball has changed today, so it's apples and oranges — but in comparing them with the teams of their day, they were by far the best I've ever seen relative to the teams they were playing," Zabel said.

The Field House has hosted celebrities and performers, and President Obama visited in 2010. The university holds dozens of physical-education classes in the building every semester in addition to intramurals and other recreation activities.

The ROTC also used the building for training, and when the military took over part of campus during World War II, there was

quite a sight to be seen in the offices.

Several of the nation's later-to-be top college football coaches were assigned to the Field House and coached the Navy pre-flight football team. Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson, Maryland's Jim Tatum, Minnesota's Bernie Bierman, and Missouri's Don Faurot were all part of the staff, as well as Forest Evashevski and Bump Elliott — long before they came to Iowa. Evashevski was an assistant coach and also taught hand-to-hand combat to the cadets.

"They all had offices in the Field House, which is where I interviewed them when I was a young reporter at *The Daily Iowan*," Zabel said. "Looking back, it is probably the greatest collection of active major college-football coaches ever assembled on one college campus. I'm talking about Hall of Fame coaches who have stadiums and highways named after them today."

### Working in a war zone

ROTC has used the building for training for decades, and its presence at the Field House posed a challenge to all of the professors, coaches, and Recreational Services staff who had offices there during the Vietnam War.

The Field House became a target for protest groups because of its military presence and therefore needed to be under 24-hour guard. But it wasn't the police or the National Guard that provided security.

"We all took shifts and walked the hallways with ball bats, because students would break out the windows and try to break in the doors," Ostrander said. "I remember one time taking a ball bat to somebody's arm. They were trying to reach in and hit the panic bar to break into the armory."

While no police records could be found to verify the account, Ostrander says he recalls a night when he was on guard duty and was forced to bail then-wrestling coach Dave McCuskey out of jail. Protesters had blocked the intersection of Riverside Drive and Burlington Street, and McCuskey couldn't get through to the Field House to take up his guard shift. So he came up with a quick — albeit illegal — solution to the problem.

"He told the police, 'I'll show you how to clear 'em out,'" Ostrander said. "He drove through the police barricade and got out with a shotgun."

"But he got arrested, so I had to go bail him out later that night."

### A living legacy

Given the flaws the building possessed, perhaps the things that made the Field House so great are the people who have passed through it. Each person has her or his memories and experiences in the facility, and each story is part of what makes it so special to so many people.

"The building is really like a person," Zabel said. "And it became a part of me."

The Field House has a history of living up to Tremml's "scrappy" description. One of current men's basketball color commentator and former Hawkeye Bobby Hansen's

favorite memories is Iowa's triple-overtime game against Minnesota in 1982, which was supposed to be the final game in the Field House.

It must have seemed as though the building was holding on for dear life in that game, but the construction at Carver-Hawkeye Arena fell behind schedule and the Field House received another stay. It finally passed the torch in January 1983.

But this time, there will be no last-ditch effort to hang on just a little bit longer.

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HUGO 2D (PG) 4:15	NEW YEARS EVE (PG-13) ✓ 4:20, 7:00, 9:40
HUGO 3D (PG) ✓ 7:00, 9:45	BREAKING DAWN - PART 1 (PG-13) 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
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MUPPETS (PG) 4:15, 7:10, 9:40	J EDGAR (R) 4:45, 7:45
HAPPY FEET 2 2D (PG) 4:40, 7:00, 9:20	JACK AND JILL (PG) 7:20, 9:35
ARTHUR CHRISTMAS 3D (PG) ✓ 7:10	ARTHUR CHRISTMAS 3D (PG) ✓ 6:45
ARTHUR CHRISTMAS 2D (PG) ✓ 4:50, 9:30	ARTHUR CHRISTMAS 2D (PG) ✓ 4:15, 9:15
JACK AND JILL (PG) 5:10, 7:30, 9:40	HUGO 3D (PG) ✓ 4:10, 7:00, 9:45
IMMORTALS 3D (R) ✓ 7:25, 10:00	HUGO 2D (PG) 5:00, 8:00
TOWER HEIST (PG-13) 5:00, 7:25, 9:50	TOWER HEIST (PG-13) 4:40, 7:15, 9:40
PUSS N BOOTS 2D (PG) 4:50	PUSS N BOOTS 2D (PG) 4:20

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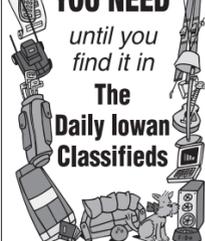
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## Hawks' 'Old Barn' bids adieu

By **TORK MASON**  
tork-mason@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa's Field House is like an aging star — Michael Jordan with the Washington Wizards, say, or Larry Bird with a back that had deserted him, or Willie Mays stumbling, trying to make an outfield catch with the Mets.

Situated east of Kinnick Stadium, the Field House isn't what it once was. But it has left fans and athletes with memories of past greatness.

The Field House was considered state-of-the-art when it opened in 1927. There was "no finer or larger building of its kind ... in the world," according to the dedication program published on Jan. 13, 1927. It housed what was believed to be the world's largest competition pool at the time.

But after eight decades of housing Hawkeye athletics, the Field House's days are numbered. Once Phase II of the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center is completed — the plan is currently in the design phase and will include the addition of another swimming pool and more basketball courts — the Field House will bid adieu. It will be torn down to make way for expansion of the UI Hospitals and Clinics, said Harry Ostrander, the director of Recreational Services.

Many have fond memories of the Field House, but not everyone has shared in the nostalgia.

The building's inadequacies have been well-documented. Steel pillars once obstructed the views of some fans attending basketball games or wrestling matches. The roof leaked. The temperature was hard to control.

The years have left few features recognizable. The arched windows in the Field House pool are still there, but the maligned steel pillars are barely visible from behind newer drywall on the main deck. A part of the arched roof from the armory remains, and a few pictures on the east wall of the main deck show what things used to look like.

But the last, most visible remnant of the "old barn" hangs from the west rafters: the Flying Herky logo that once hung over the pull-out bleachers.

As the Field House's time dwindles, an observer might ask: What sort of eulogy could its walls deliver?

### The atmosphere

"It was electric," said Jim Zabel, the legendary voice of Hawkeye athletics for more than 60 years. Zabel provided play-by-play football and basketball coverage for WHO Des Moines from 1947 through 1996, pre- and postgame shows from 1997-2000, and now hosts "Sound Off," the football postgame show on WHO.

"The sound just reverberated in there, and the place would shake with excitement," he said. "It was a definite home-court advantage."

Former Hawkeye head coach Lute Olson, who led the Black and Gold from 1974-83, said the fans provided a rowdy atmosphere.

"Iowa fans really understood basketball. They participated; they weren't just spectators," he said. "They knew when the team needed to be picked up, and they gave us that lift. The fans would practically shake [the Field House] to the rafters. In a way, I don't know if you could reproduce the same atmosphere at Carver."

Zabel agreed. "[Carver-Hawkeye] is more like a gentlemen's club, much tougher to have a home-court advantage," he said.

Radio broadcaster Bob Brooks — a Hawkeye media legend who started covering Iowa football games when he was a senior at Cedar Rapids Franklin High in



The Iowa men's basketball team squares off against Iowa State on Dec. 11, 1978, in the Field House. The Field House staged Iowa's basketball and wrestling events until Carver-Hawkeye Arena was opened in 1983. (Contributed Photo)



The Iowa gymnastics program still uses the Field House facilities; the basketball and wrestling programs relocated to Carver-Hawkeye Arena in 1983. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

1943 — said the atmosphere in the Field House could be suffocating in more ways than one. Smoking was allowed in the building, and a cloud sometimes formed over the court during games. Legendary Hawkeye coach Ralph Miller was known to smoke on the bench.

Then, of course, there was the March afternoon on the East Coast in 1980, when the Hawkeyes upset Georgetown in the Elite Eight to advance to the Final Four after being down by as much as 14 points in the second half. Steve Waite drove the baseline in the last seconds, made a shot, was fouled, and made the free throw to seal the victory.

Fans packed the Field House five hours before the team made it back from Philadelphia. Dan Gable and his wrestling team also arrived that night after winning a national championship, and their entrance served as an opening act for the basketball team.

"Finally, around 11:45, [former PA announcer] Father Bob Holzhammer announced that [the basketball team] had landed. Thirty minutes later, he announced they were in Iowa City. The buildup was unbelievable," former Hawkeye Pep Band drummer Robert Boyd said. "Finally, he announced their entrance, and the place exploded as Lute, Ronnie Lester, and the entire team — just off the bus — squeezed through the crowd onto a makeshift stage. They were all stunned. You could see they did not expect a packed house at 12:30 a.m."

"It was magical." Olson put it a bit differently. "When we walked in, there was just an unbelievable amount of noise," he said. "There were people on the floor and in the stands. It was crazy, at best."

### High-flying hoops

The Field House saw more than its



Iowa swimming meets were held in the Field House until 2010, when they moved to the new Campus Recreation & Wellness Center. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

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share of Hawkeye basketball, and many of the program's proudest moments and best players called it home.

Murray Wier is still the only Hawkeye to lead the nation in scoring, which he did in 1948 with an average of 21 points per game. He's one of just two consensus first-team All-Americans in school history, and Zabel said he still has fond memories of Wier's days in the Black and Gold.

"He was way ahead of his time; he had a

### HAWKEYE SPORTS

#### Men's golf signs two

The Iowa men's golf team announced the signings of two golfers for the 2012-13 season on Monday.

Head coach Mark Hankins brought Voramate Aussarassakorn and Nate Yankovich aboard Hawkeye golf program. Aussarassakorn is from Bangkok, Thailand, and is ranked 65th in his class by the American Junior Golf Association Polo Golf rankings. He plays for Ramkhamhaeng Advent International School in prep play, and he has won the International Schools Junior Golf Championship three years in a row.

Aussarassakorn also has a number of top-10 finishes in American Junior Golf Association events, including a

pair of fourth-place finishes at the Quad Cities Championship and the Coca-Cola Championship.

"He has played all over the world and proved he can play with the best junior players in the United States," Hankins said in a statement. "His overall game — mentally and physically — makes him extremely consistent for a young player."

Yankovich ranks 137th in the 2012 class, and helped St. Charles Preparatory in Blacklick, Ohio to state titles in 2009 and 2010. He was named to the Division I first team All-Ohio in 2009.

"Nate has been climbing the ladder, nationally, for the past two years," Hankins said. "He proved that with his solid play the past summer and fall."

— by Ben Schuff

## Running for all the family

Hawkeye sprinter Raven Moore sat out last season to prepare for and take care of her newborn child.

By **CODY GOODWIN**  
cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

The anchor of the Iowa women's 400-meter relay team that placed fifth at the 2010 outdoor Big Ten championships was Raven Moore, a freshman from Atlanta.

Many of her coaches expected a breakout year during her second go-around in the program — but she didn't compete.

She was pregnant with her son, Amare.

Having added mother to her title of student-athlete, Moore said her son is helping motivate her this season, both on and off the track.

"He has brought so much to my life

that it makes me more determined and focused," she said. "Now I have a reason to succeed and become just a great role model, all for him. This whole experience has made me more focused and ready for this year."

Moore admitted to being nervous about her teammates' response when the news first broke of her pregnancy; she said she thought "the team would look at [her] differently."

But to her surprise, the entire program was welcoming in her return and treated her as part of the family.

"I missed them so much," she said. "They were all really supportive. It feels so good to have all of this motivation from them. Being back around them is just great."

Moore is the first to admit being a mother is no easy task. The sprinter has to balance her schoolwork and athletics career with being a mother.

But the drive to reach her athletic goals are only fueled by her son, she said, and she aspires to win the 60 meters at the indoor Big Ten meet in Lincoln, Neb. in February.

Her coaches believe she can accomplish that goal.

"I'm pretty excited," assistant coach Clive Roberts said. "She's really come back a lot better than she was before. She's really surprised me with how quickly she's come back."

Roberts said Moore's return isn't

SEE FIELD HOUSE, 8

SEE MOORE, 5