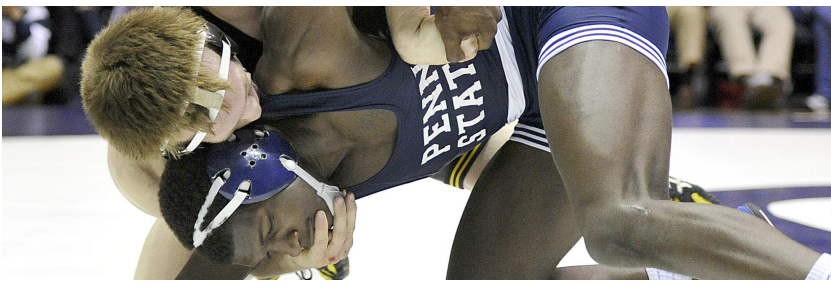


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Woman reports assault

The alleged incident was the first reported sexual assault of the semester.

By **BETH BRATSOS**
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Some University of Iowa students said they are worried about campus safety after another reported sexual assault on campus, the fifth since fall 2010.

According to an Iowa City police press release, a female UI student who lives off campus was assaulted between midnight and 2 a.m. on Jan. 20

near the Becker Communication Studies Building or the Communications Center.

UI senior Ellyn Vranicar said the incident is frightening.

"There's Nite Ride. A lot of people don't take advantage of it," she said. "It's surprising that it was on campus, where usually there's a ton of people."

UI junior Erica Sturwald said she agreed. "I go to the library all

the time, and as a journalism student, it scares me. It's a dark area, and sometimes I run from the J-School to my car," she said. "Now that it's cold out and people aren't out and about, it would be harder to get someone's attention or call for help."

She said she was also surprised she didn't get a HawkAlert about the incident.

UI Student Government President Elliot Higgins

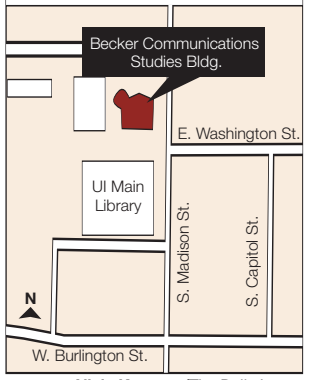
said his group works with the UI Purchasing Department to roll out a program that would allow students free cab rides this spring.

"Safety is our No. 1 priority this year," he said.

Iowa City police Lt. Bill Campbell said the city police handed over the case to UI police after the initial investigation indicated the incident happened on university prop-

Sexual Assault

According to Iowa City police, a female UI student was assaulted between midnight and 2 a.m. on Jan. 20 near the Becker Communication Studies Building. The reported assault is the fifth to happen since the fall of 2010.



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Alicia Kramme/The Daily Iowan

Iowa tries health drive



Yaniz Padilla, a College of Education graduate student, takes a class with University of Iowa Recreational Services personal trainer John Helmsley. Iowa is ranked as the 19th healthiest state, a drop from seventh in 2009. The Live Healthy Iowa 100 Day Wellness Program will launch today. (The Daily Iowan/Asmaa Elkeurti)

Iowa is ranked the 19 healthiest state according to a recent Gallup report.

By **KRISTEN EAST**
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Moving muscles can be a drag when subzero temperatures tend to put people into hibernation, said UI sophomore Brittany Hesse.

"I definitely think it's harder with the harsh winter conditions on campus," she said, noting that she works out despite the freezing weather.

The state's Live Healthy Iowa 100 Day Wellness Challenge — which began today — can

help drive people out of seasonal lethargy. Live Healthy Iowa, founded in 2001, tries to take the biggest roadblock to exercising — lack of motivation — by grouping participants in teams to support each other's excursive routines. But the \$20 cost per person has motivated some students and residents to support the free Healthiest State Initiative.

"It's been kind of a challenge to incorporate [Live Healthy Iowa] on campus," said UI

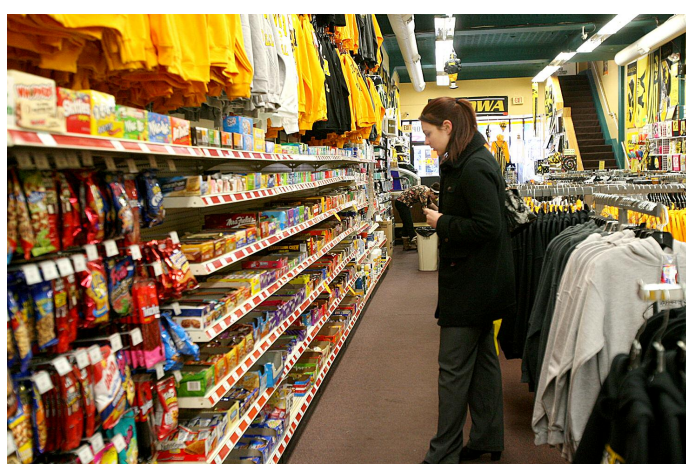
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Bus stop drawing attention

By **CONRAD SWANSON**
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People gathering and waiting for buses in and around the Old Capitol Town Center spark police attention and anger from mall employees.

Downtown business owners say crowds of teens are bringing headaches to their stores, rather than money. Loitering, theft, and fighting are among the most common complaints, and many store owners and employees say they're tired of the raucous atmosphere. "Weekdays after about 5 or 6



Claire Ryan browses in the Den on Jan. 21. The Den has a policy of allowing no more than two unaccompanied minors in the store at the same time because of shoplifting and noise problems. (The Daily Iowan/Melissa Wilson)

p.m. it gets pretty bad," said Thomas Kelly, an employee at GNC in the Old Capitol Mall said. "Some days there will be like 50 or 60 people out there."

Many local junior-high and high-school students go to the

Old Capitol bus stop downtown after school to wait for a transfer bus home. The large crowds that gather after school between 3 to 6 p.m.

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COMMENTARY

Memories of JoePa



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Joseph Vincent Paterno had flaws, but try not to forget about all the good he did.

By **SETH ROBERTS**
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I sat next to Joe Paterno once.

A seat opened up next to him at a table in the huge conference room that housed the Big Ten media days in Chicago this past summer. I jumped on it.

He leaned on the table, talking to a huddle of perhaps a dozen reporters. His reedy voice was soft enough that, even though I was only a few feet away from him, I had no idea what he said until I played back the file of the interview later that evening.

I didn't ask Paterno anything, for a couple reasons.

The first is that I wasn't yet familiar enough with the 2011 Nittany Lions to feel qualified to ask him about his team. Besides, everyone else was peppering him with questions about his age, and I didn't feel it was necessary to make him answer another.

The second was that I simply didn't know how to open my mouth when seated next to a legend like Paterno. I guess you could say I was star-struck.

When I was asked to speak to a group of high-school journalism students several weeks later, I listed my five minutes next to Paterno as one of the highlights of my young career. It was a memory I thought I would treasure the rest of my life.

That was several months before the Penn State football program — and Paterno's reputation — would come crumbling down.

Now, when I think back to that five minutes, I don't know what to feel. It's the same confusion that crept into my mind when I heard Paterno died on Sunday morning at age 85.

Part of me is sad one of the architects of modern football is gone. Few people have ever had an effect on a game like Paterno had on the gridiron; spending 61 years at a very successful institution tends to lend itself to legacy-making.

But at the same time, it's impossible to reconcile that with the facts and accusations that have come out of State College in recent months.

In no way am I defending Paterno from those facts and accusations, mind you. It's

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Spotlight Iowa City

Raising cancer awareness

The Iowa City native hopes to spread awareness on different ways cancer patients can be helped.

By **JULIA JESSEN**
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Jessie Griffith's rubber bracelets create mini rainbows just above her wrists. Each has a message, and almost all of the messages have to do with cancer.

Griffith is avidly trying to do anything she can to raise cancer awareness and do her part in the long and trying battle against the vicious disease. Last week, she moved forward with her goal by chopping off her long red hair and donating it to Locks of Love.

Griffith's blue eyes filled with tears and her face flushed as she remembered sitting at her father's bedside and holding his hand as he left the world, only a week after he entered the hospital.

"I would not wish that situation on anyone. Holding someone's hand—your daddy—your ultimate hero," she said. "You don't want to hold his hand while he's dying."

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Jessie Griffith gets her hair styled by JoAnn Larpenter Sinclair after donating foot-long braids to Locks for Love at the GSpot Salon on Jan. 17. Griffith donated her hair to encourage a friend's 7-year-old daughter who was diagnosed with a Wilm's tumor and in memory of her father, who died of cancer. (The Daily Iowan/Ya-Chen Chen)

ers to do anything within their means to help those with cancer.

"I'm pleading — if you're able, then do something about it because it just needs to stop," she said. "Every day you hear in the news people getting diagnosed with cancer, and it just needs to stop."

Werkmeister said it means a lot to her that Griffith is taking the time to do something in her life to raise cancer awareness.

"Before Jersey had cancer, I would have thought,

'Oh, that's cool', but you definitely take it differently when you're dealing with that battle," she said. "I think it's a beautiful thing that she did because she didn't have to."

Griffith's sister, Mandy Griffith, said she is proud of her little sister and she knows her father would be, too.

"His daughters mattered more to him than anything in this entire world," she said. "I know that he would be beyond extremely proud of her for doing this."

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METRO

Man charged with second OWI

An Iowa City man has been charged on Jan. 19 with operating a vehicle while being intoxicated.

According to an Iowa City police report, law enforcement responded the parking lot of Kum & Go, 513 S. Riverside Drive, where employees thought a man was suffering a medical condition inside his vehicle.

Matthew White, 22, 3042 Newport Road, was allegedly observed operating his vehicle in a confused manner in the parking lot. According to the report, upon contact with White, officers decided that White was displaying signs of intoxication rather than a medical condition.

After a sobriety test, White's blood-alcohol content was .359, more than four times the legal limit of .08. White refused to

consent to DataMaster chemical testing, the report said. This is White's second OWI.

Second-offense OWI is an aggravated misdemeanor, punishable by up to two years in jail and a maximum fine of \$6,250.

— by Conrad Swanson

Man charged with burglary

An Iowa City man was charged on Nov. 2, 2011, with first-degree burglary.

According to Iowa City police, law enforcement was dispatched to a Gleason Drive address to investigate a fight in progress. According to the report upon arrival, officers met with the victim who said she awoke to find Renard Winfield Jr., 20, 2040 Broadway, in her bedroom, attempting to take her television.

The victim then confronted Winfield, who then allegedly pushed, punched, and choked the victim. Winfield then allegedly pushed the victim through her bathroom door, when the victim's aunt and cousin came to the victim's aid and chased Winfield away.

First-degree burglary is a Class B felony punishable by up to 25 years in jail.

— by Conrad Swanson

Man in hospital after fire

A man has been hospitalized after a fire at 1132 Ash St.

The Iowa City Fire Department responded to a fire at a two-story house around 6 a.m. Jan. 21. All people were evacuated, and the fire was put under control about 30 minutes after arrival. A dog and cat perished

in the fire. Officials set the damage to the property at \$50,000.

— by Luke Voelz

Fire reported near Hillcrest

A small leaf fire occurred outside Hillcrest Residence Hall over the weekend.

The Iowa City Fire Department responded to reports of smoke in a west side stairwell around 11:30 p.m. Jan. 20, according to Battalion Chief Brian Greer. Greer said officials later found the source of the smoke were burning leaves, which filtered into the building through a nearby outside air duct. Greer said a cigarette caused the small leaf fire.

Smoking is not allowed on the University of Iowa campus.

— by Alison Sullivan

BLOTTER

Brian Alexander, 21, address unknown, was charged on Jan. 21 with violation of a no-contact, domestic abuse protective order.
Brody Andersen, 19, 511 S. Dodge St., was charged on Jan. 21 with keeping a disorderly house and making alcohol available to minors.

Rachel Avery, 24, 831 E. Jefferson St., was charged on Jan. 20 with the sale of alcoholic beverages to a minor.

Carl Benson, 49, 1515 Jackson Ave., was charged on Jan. 19 with fourth-degree theft.

Scott Butterfield, 29, West Pallas, Wis., was charged on Jan. 20 with the sale of alcoholic beverage to a minor.

Markie Channon, 21, 1005 Village Green Blvd., was charged on Jan. 21 with an OWI.

Joshua Doster, 36, 304 Summit St., was charged on Jan. 19 with the sale of alcoholic beverages to a minor.

Arnold Felder, 59, Atalissa, Iowa was charged on Jan. 19 with fifth-degree theft.

Eric Feldkamp, 19, Robins, Iowa,

was charged on Jan. 22 with public intoxication.

Joshua Graves, 20, Dubuque, was charged on Jan. 21 with presence in bar after hours.

Chelsie Gingery, 27, Coralville, was charged on Jan. 19 with the sale of alcoholic beverages to a minor.

Kim Goldsberry, 57, was charged on Jan. 4 with possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, public intoxication, and simple assault.

Melvin Guardado-Guardado, 20, 2401 Highway 6 E., was charged on Jan. 21 with presence in bar after hours.

Danielle Hodges, 20, 820 Willow St., was charged on Jan. 21 with fifth-degree theft.

Kristin Hodges, 46, 820 Willow St., was charged on Jan. 21 with fifth-degree theft.

Jenna Jennings, 19, 910 Benton St., was charged on Jan. 21 with presence in bar after hours.

Carolyn Kelly, 22, 517 Iowa Ave., was charged on Jan. 20 with keeping a disorderly house.

Michael Kuderna, 21, 325 E.

College St., was charged on Jan. 20 with keeping a disorderly house.

Chiquitta Laster, 21, unknown address, was charged on Jan. 21 with fifth-degree theft.

Kevin Lau, 24, 118 E. Prentiss St., was charged on Jan. 19 with the sale of alcoholic beverage to a minor.

Nichole Iezek, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged on Jan. 22 with fifth-degree theft.

Ulises Lopez-Nieves, 21, 42 Lakeridge Dr., was charged on Jan. 22 with public intoxication.

Kyle Luzzi, 21, 511 S. Johnson St., was charged on Jan. 20 with the sale of alcoholic beverages to a minor.

Kevin McCullough, 48, address unknown, was charged on Jan. 20 with public intoxication.

Stephen McEleneey, 22, Clinton, was charged on Jan. 21 with public intoxication.

Heather McKeas, 28, 14 S. Dubuque St., was charged on Jan. 20 with the sale of alcoholic beverages to a minor.

Adrian Mitchell, 22, 402 Kimball

Road, was charged on Jan. 17 with domestic assault with injury — serious or aggravated.

Roman Mitchell, 31, Cedar Rapids, was charged on Jan. 21 with interference with official acts and simple assault.

Chris Noreikis, 19, Orland Park, Ill., was charged on Jan. 21 with possession of fictitious ID and public intoxication.

William Schwartz, 19, 333 S. Gilbert St., was charged on Jan. 21 with providing tobacco products to a minor.

Matthew Shaver, 18, 241C Mayflower, was charged on Jan. 20 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Samantha Shipley, 21, Burlington, was charged on Jan. 21 with an OWI.

Phillip Smalley, 25, Cedar Rapids, was charged on Jan. 22 with public intoxication.

Thomas Vota, 19, 241C Mayflower, was charged on Jan. 20 with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

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Medicines going to pot



Manager Tony O'Malley views plants at the GreenLink medical-marijuana collective in South Seattle on Jan. 13. GW Pharma is in advanced clinical trials on a pain reliever for cancer patients derived from the marijuana plant. (Associated Press/Alan Berner, Seattle Times)

By LISA LEFF
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A quarter-century after the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved the first prescription drugs based on the main psychoactive ingredient in marijuana, additional medicines derived from or inspired by the cannabis plant itself could soon make their way to pharmacy shelves, according to drug companies and university scientists.

A British company, GW Pharma, is in advanced clinical trials for the world's first pharmaceutical developed from raw marijuana instead of synthetic equivalents—a mouth spray it hopes to market in the U.S. as a treatment for cancer pain. And it hopes to see FDA approval by the end of 2013.

Sativex contains marijuana's two best known components — delta 9-THC and cannabidiol — and has been approved in Canada, New Zealand, and eight European countries for a

different use, relieving muscle spasms associated with multiple sclerosis.

FDA approval would represent an important milestone in the nation's often uneasy relationship with marijuana, which 16 states and the District of Columbia allow residents to use legally with doctors' recommendations. The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration categorizes pot as a dangerous drug with no medical value, but the availability of a chemically similar prescription drug could increase pressure on the federal government to revisit its position and encourage other drug companies to follow in GW Pharma's footsteps.

"There is a real disconnect between what the public seems to be demanding and what the states have pushed for and what the market is providing," said Aron Lichtman, a Virginia Commonwealth University pharmacology professor and president of the International Cannabinoid Research Society. "It seems to me a company with a

great deal of vision would say, 'If there is this demand and need, we could develop a drug that will help people and we will make a lot of money.'"

Possessing marijuana still is illegal in the United Kingdom, but around a decade ago GW Pharma's founder, Dr. Geoffrey Guy, received permission to grow it to develop a prescription drug. Guy proposed the idea at a scientific conference that heard anecdotal evidence that pot provides relief to multiple sclerosis patients, and the British government welcomed it as a potential way "to draw a clear line between recreational and medicinal use," company spokesman Mark Rogerson said.

In addition to exploring new applications for Sativex, the company is developing drugs with different cannabis formulations.

"We were the first ones to charge forward, and a lot of people were watching to see what happened to us," Rogerson said. "I think we are clearly past that stage."

Public pensions worry some

By ASMAA ELKEURTI
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The advocacy group Taxpayers United of America is calling for pension reform across Iowa.

Officials from the anti-tax group said million-dollar pension payout plans need to be seriously evaluated by state legislators and reformed, a concern some Iowa City city officials share. Officials with the advocacy group visited cities throughout Iowa last week to push for pension reform.

But Iowa City City Councilor Connie Champion said she doesn't see change happening soon.

"It definitely needs to be looked at, but I don't see when that's going to happen," she said. "I really don't."

Iowa City will spend \$2.2 million on city employee pensions in fiscal 2012, a 57 percent increase over the \$1.4 million paid in 2010. Iowa City Finance Director Kevin O'Malley has previously told *The Daily Iowan* that number is only expected to rise.

According to Taxpayers United of America, Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine will receive the highest pension payout, with more than \$3.7 million for public safety employee pensions, which are different than general public employee pensions.

Recently retired Iowa City Assistant City Manager Dale Helling will receive almost \$3 million in pension payouts.

Christina Tobin, the vice president of Taxpayers United of America said she feels in order to save the system, changes must be made.

"We are proposing reform for pensions nationwide," she said. "We feel that if there isn't reform, the system will collapse, and there will be no pensions."

But the issue isn't getting the right kind of attention, Champion said.

"The only people I know who are interested are those who are paying the bills," she said.

Individual cities are billed if the state cannot fund pensions, ultimately shifting the costs onto taxpayers.

Champion said she feels legislators aren't taking the issue into full consideration due to conflicts of interest.

"These pension funds were set up at a time when public employees did not have very good pension plans," she said. "... It's going to be very difficult to change. Part of the problem is our legislators are part of the same pension plan, so it's hard to get them to do anything about that."

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, said he feels the current pension system is fine the way it is.

"The current system works, but we'll have to keep an eye on it to ensure the current system remains solid," he said.

Iowa City Fire Chief Andrew Rocca previously told the *DI* reducing pensions for public-safety employees may affect the quality of applicants at the entry level.

"From my perspective, the pension is probably a very powerful recruiting tool," he said. "People who look into a public-safety career look at the package. If it were to erode too much, it may affect the quality of the candidates we see at the entry level."

Champion said these pension plans should be comparable with private sector retirement benefits.

"I don't want to take pension plans away for people," she said. "I just want to see it be more competitive with the private sector. 401K would be great with that. This is not just the problem in Iowa City or Iowa. Nobody has the perfect solution. Nobody even knows what the perfect solution is, but it will be talked about for a long time."

Rather than changing

pensions, Jacoby suggested reforming private sector wage discrepancies.

"I'm afraid right now you're seeing enormous profits on one hand and suppressed living salaries on the other," he said. "Instead of complaining about the public sector, we need to make sure the private sector is climbing up, not try to make the public sector climb down."

Tobin said Taxpayers United of America eventually hopes to work for pension change on a federal level.

Top Five Iowa City government estimated total pension payouts

- Dale Helling, Assistant City Manager: \$2.9 million
- Richard Fosse, Public Works Director: \$2.5 million
- Kevin O'Malley, Finance Director: \$2.4 million
- Samuel Hargadine, Police Chief: \$3.7 million
- Susan Craig, Library Director: \$2.2 million


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Guest opinion

Time to reform a flawed bus system

I do not use the Iowa City bus-system, but for the past two years I have seen our community struggle to understand and deal with disturbances outside the Old Capitol Town Center: crowds of youth waiting for the buses and among a select few and in rare instances, arguing and fighting.

On Jan. 18, *The Daily Iowan* ran a story about an increase in policing and surveillance both at the bus stop and on the buses themselves as a means to curb the violence.

But what the story misses — and what our community seems to ignore altogether — is that these bus-stop scenes are symptoms of larger problems, namely those of an obsolete bus system. And instead of asking questions about what's wrong with our bus system, we have given control of the problem to the Police Department.

For some reason, we have come to agree — or have become complacent enough to believe — that having eight to 10 white police officers with guns surrounding and watching a crowd of young black kids is a good idea.

Some of us in this community are troubled by such a response. Moreover, we are troubled by a lack of proactivity by the community to revisit a transportation system that hauls students from all over the city to one transfer point at the same time of the day instead of shuttling them home.

I have been spending time in our community talking to some of these students and other bus riders for my work on CrossingBorders.us, a community storytelling website and my dissertation research. I have been troubled to hear about the workings of a transportation system that, to many, is their only option to get around.

How do we accept limited or no service on days over the weekend? How can we endorse a system that makes a particular set of students take a transfer to get to and from school? And why are we encouraging the city and its Police Department to corral and intimidate a bunch of black kids at a bus stop instead of trying to help them get home?

It is time for this community to demand from our elected officials a true study of its transportation system. Though this never made it into the *DI* story, the city has apparently never done a comprehensive evaluation of its transit system, according to Chris O'Brien, the city's transportation services director.

Instead, O'Brien told the paper, the city chooses to make tweaks every other year as "improvements." Indeed, it seems the city's most recent improvements, according to the next proposed city budget, includes staffing and route reductions.

But if the city wants to rely on a statement that we need not spend money to look at an issue it is already tweaking, maybe Coralville — which recently considered spending \$17,000 on a traffic study in the wake of development — can help us come up with money. After all, our bus system supplements its bus system, many Iowa City residents work there, and we share the same school system.

Still, I wonder why no one seems to be asking two major questions: Why are there huge crowds of kids at the downtown bus stop? Why is the city's only trans-

fer point downtown?

Second question first. Presumably, the city wants the bus hub to be downtown to increase business and residents' access to business.

But that's not happening.

Over the last 20 years, business has moved — or expanded — outside of the downtown. So has housing. Many of the jobs for those in lower socioeconomic positions are throughout the city. They are in Coralville or in places where bus transit is not easily accessible. How is public busing helping these people succeed?

As to the first question I posed, our downtown transit hub looks like it does, in part, because of rules the School District says it must follow. These rules determine who can be transported by school districts based upon how far they live from their respective school and the district, then, is not required to provide buses to many of the youth you see downtown.

Therefore, many of these students must use city transit, and that means a ride home that is much longer than it needs to be (A shuttle from City High to Lakeside Drive, for instance, should take about 10 minutes. For these youth, it can take an hour.).

This transportation issue is a community one that could easily be resolved. A third-party study of our bus system may reveal ways Iowa City can incorporate direct and fluid routes, ways of moving people more easily and based upon the needs of riders.

But this is not a city-government issue alone. It is one that could be resolved through community partnerships among the city, the University of Iowa, the School District, and local businesses.

If university officials argue that shuttling of School District students and improving overall city transit is not their concern, they would be wrong. If the university is going to inhabit something like 70 percent of the Old Capitol mall, where the bus stop is, then it has a responsibility to solve these issues, too.

School District officials will likely say shuttling these students instead of bottlenecking them at the mall is unfair and possibly against federal laws or some such thing. Well, then we need to look beyond the schools for help.

For their proposed part in solving the problem, downtown Iowa City businesses may argue that they do not have the money and interest in investing in a shuttle for kids. Instead, like one mall flower shop, they may just move their businesses somewhere else. Yeah, I don't know how to solve that one.

And while the rest of us who, like me, do not ride the bus, may ignore the topic or flick our nose at kids acting like kids, I argue that we, too, must move past this problem by looking at larger — or even simpler — solutions.

We must be able to do more than turn to enforcement and the threat of violence to solve this problem. And we must be smarter than blaming kids.

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Bus barriers to education



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The attainment of a quality education brings with it a diverse number of opportunities for the future: jobs, entrepreneurship, economic competitiveness, and success, among many others. Very often, however, minority students and students from low-income homes encounter barriers to education. The majority of these obstacles are brought on by outside and uncontrollable circumstances. Recently, an impediment faced by these students living in Iowa City has been brought to public light: a transportation barrier.

Though it may seem trivial, modes of transportation, or lack thereof, to and from school can have a significant effect on the daily lives of minority students and students from low-income homes living in Iowa City.

Students living in Iowa City are bused to and from school via a hub area outside the Old Capitol Town Center. This is used instead of numerous corner street stops in students' neighborhoods. Students must take city buses to the Old Capitol mall hub, get off, wait for another bus, then board the bus for school. After school, students are forced to wait at the mall for city buses that they travel to destinations closer to their homes.

Because many Iowa City buses only leave once an hour or half hour, many students have to wait at the mall for long periods of time. During the colder months, these students find refuge inside the mall. But some people aren't pleased with their presence in and around the mall. Recent complaints have been made to police regarding what has been described as unruly and troublesome behavior from these students at the hub.

These complaints, whether warranted or fallacious, spark an important query regarding the mindset of the Iowa City School District. It's not logical for students who attend schools on the East Side of town to be bused westward to downtown, just for them to have to take a city bus back east. The

bus-ride time coupled with the wait between transfers takes valuable time away from students. If a city bus heading downtown is missed by a student, a day of school may be missed as well, because some city buses only run once or twice an hour. Again, the same goes for traveling back home, except that some city buses stop running after 6 p.m. Many students from low-income homes have no other mode of transportation besides the bus. If extracurricular activities or after-school jobs go past 6 p.m., students are stuck downtown and are faced with having to pay high fares for cab rides, or they are saddened by the inability to participate in such activities.

These factors can lead to tardiness, missed school days, little participation, and lower grades. This, in turn, translates into a barrier to education. Barriers to education are an everyday occurrence for minorities and students from low-income homes across the country. These barriers stem from structural violence: the framework of laws, poverty, inequalities, and forces of politics that shape the way in which people are allowed to live their lives and how they fall into the classifications of the hunted or the hunter. For the hunters, those who do not know what it is like to live in the scrapyards of human existence, structural violence is a silent woe that hides in the oblivion. But for the hunted, structural violence is an everyday battle that has no end.

The Iowa City School District, along with the City Council, has created structural violence toward minorities and students from low-income homes. The City Council has shown no interest in combating this structural violence. This was evident when City Councilor Jim Throgmorton told *"The Daily Iowan"* that the council won't even address the bus issue until a "broader community response" is shown.

But a "broader community response" shouldn't have to be the resolution to a barrier to education. The attainment of education at an equal level with students' peers is a human right and a right that should be respected by the School District and City Council. ■

Guest opinion

Reforming gun laws — why we all have a stake in mental health

On Jan. 7 and 8, we observed the anniversary of a tragic event: the killing of Christina Green (a child who loved Arizona Rep. Gabby Giffords), Giffords' bodyguard, and innocent bystanders. Giffords was grievously wounded, and she has become a heroine and fighter extraordinaire.

Those people killed or wounded were innocents, slaughtered by a man with a long, troubling history of mental illness and violence. When these horrible events occur, we cry, "Why did this happen?" It seems incomprehensible that Virginia Tech had a tragic episode occur a few years ago, and recently, the school had to go into lock-down because of another potential killer stalking. How awful is that?

It happens because of societal ills. One societal ill, fostered by the NRA with its unlimited power, is that anyone who wants a gun has the "right to bear arms" — whether the person is in full use of her or his faculties or not. So far, we haven't come up with a solution to ensure that mentally ill and delusional people can't go into any Walmart or sporting-goods stores, use the web, or go to

a gun show and be able to buy whatever weapon he or she may choose to kill people. Poor background checks are a major cause.

This makes our nation an open arsenal for anyone. Compounding this is that laws are weak and marginally enforced. Now, every state rushes to be "open carry." (Maybe we will at least be able to determine who is armed, with a gun in plain view.) The cause for this is likely undiagnosed mental illness, a gamut of schizophrenic disorders, bipolar, substance abuse, increasing diagnoses of post-traumatic stress syndrome with returning veterans, etc. Factor these in with knowing that treatment is not readily available, rotten drug side-effects, and little social support, and these people become quickly noncompliant.

The sick need the support of family, friends, and the community. Our state is nearly dead last for having practicing psychiatrists, and mental-health facilities for diagnosis, and treatments are rare. This means that those who killed are sentenced to life in prison — at far greater expense than if they'd had

good, supervised psychiatric care to begin with.

It seems reasonable to think that when President Reagan and his assistant, Jim Brady, were badly wounded, Americans did not demand better. A couple of laws were passed, but the result is that the Brady Bill has been gutted because of how the Second Amendment has been interpreted. Nobody I know thinks that hunters shouldn't hunt whatever is in season, except maybe turtle doves.

Does that mean that humans, though, are fair game? I pray not. Yet, the human toll grows.

Solutions? Whatever I say has been pretty much shot down. Whether it's our citizenry or the powerful gun-lobby, there has been no push to pass good laws. So I guess it's up to us to tell our elected officials that we, in the words of Charlton Heston, are "sick and tired, and we are not going to take it anymore." (Which he said on TV ads with a rifle raised over his head. What kind of message is that?)

There is certainly no sense of urgency to get psy-

chiatric facilities built and adequately staffed— such a shame. In this day and time, with so many reasons for people to be depressed, suicidal, and homicidal, there is no collective will to improve this. I think we all have a dog in this hunt. Physical, emotional, and mental abuse of anyone will not be tolerated. Neither will the abuse of animals. If a child harms an animal, he will be watched for other signs of abuse and will be evaluated and treated quickly to insure a decent quality of life for child and animal. Anyone who shoots someone's pet needs quick diagnosis and treatment, before he kills a human.

What about subsidizing education of students to practice in this field and building facilities with adequate staffing? Yes, it would be expensive, but less than warehousing sick people in prison.

With a new legislative session beginning, every reader needs to contact her or his elected official to address the issue of access to quality psychiatric care.

Bobbie Paxton is a retired nurse who lives in Iowa City.

Letters

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GOP eyes on Florida

By STEVE PEOPLES
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Now it's Florida's turn.

Republican presidential-nomination rivals Mitt Romney and Newt Gingrich have just 10 days to navigate a state unlike any they've competed in so far. Florida is six times larger than New Hampshire, has almost five times more Latinos than Iowa, and, with numerous media markets, is much more expensive for candidates than South Carolina. That's where Gingrich trounced Romney on Jan. 21, suddenly scrambling the GOP race ahead of Florida's Jan. 31 primary.

"It's been fascinating spectator sport so far," Beth Schiller, 48, said inside Buddy Brew Coffee shop the next morning. "But it's coming here now. They're all coming."

Indeed, the remaining candidates in a shrunken field — Romney, Gingrich, former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum, and Texas Rep. Ron Paul — planned to be in the state today for the first of two debates this week.

All eyes were certain to be on what's essentially a two-man race.

After a crushing South Carolina defeat, Romney no longer faces the prospect of wrapping up the nomination quickly and now is forced to regroup. He has spent months planning for the Florida campaign, essentially building a fire-wall in the state. He has the largest organization of any candidate. And he and his allies combined have had the TV airwaves all to



Republican presidential-nomination candidate and former House Speaker Newt Gingrich speaks to a crowd at the Grapevine Restaurant in Spartanburg, S.C., on Jan. 21. Gingrich won the South Carolina primary with 40 percent of the vote. (Associated Press/Matt Rourke)

themselves for weeks, already spending roughly \$6 million combined. The former Massachusetts governor's areas of strength in the diverse state may be with the transplanted Northeasterners and snowbirds along the Gold Coast.

But now there are doubts about whether he can knit together the broad cross-section of Republican voters he'd need to win in this state, much less the nomination.

"I'm looking forward to a long campaign," Romney said on "Fox News Sunday," an acknowledgment that he wouldn't sew up the nomination with a Florida victory as aides once had hoped.

Gingrich, for his part, will work to keep his

momentum going despite continued division among Tea Party and religious activists who, to a certain degree, continue to divide their support between him and Santorum. The state's conservative panhandle may be fertile ground for the former Georgia lawmaker who talks of his Southern roots often. His team also is working hard to court evangelicals, who vote in droves in the state's GOP primaries and who tend to look skeptically on Romney.

He dramatically trails Romney in fundraising and organization in the state, underscored by his launching of an online "money bomb" on the evening of Jan. 21 to try to raise \$1 million to help fund

his efforts in Florida.

"My job in Florida is to convince people that I am the one candidate who can clearly defeat Obama in a series of debates and the one candidate who has big enough solutions that they would really get America back on track," Gingrich told CNN's "State of the Union."

His South Carolina victory is certain to change the dynamics in a state where Romney has led in polls for weeks.

"People want to get behind a winner," said Tom Gaitens, a cofounder of the Tampa Tea Party and state director for the conservative organization FreedomWorks. "People will be drawn to Newt like a magnet."

City workers face raises and layoffs

By AUDREY DWYER
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Some Iowa City workers could get a raise this year, and others might lose their jobs.

The Iowa City City Council is expected to vote Tuesday on a measure that would raise wages for the city's union workers by between 1.3 and 2.2 percent. The council will also vote on a measure to eliminate five positions.

Steven Miller — the president of the local American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees chapter — said he was pleased with the wage increases but called the city's position to abandon the public jobs "a sign of the times."

"With today's economy, we thought the [wage increase] was a fair figure," he said. "We'd like to see the city look into other cuts not involving layoffs."

The union will discuss alternative options with city officials, he said, including abandoning plans to build a \$30 million parking structure and a similarly expensive parking ramp built over Interstate 80 and North Dodge Street.

Assistant City Manager Geoff Fruin said cost has driven city officials to hire outside firms to do work that city employees have usually done.

"The city routinely evaluates its services and pursues efficiencies in order to keep costs down," he said. "Often such evaluations result in no changes, but in some cases, the city determines it is more efficient to privatize."

Iowa City resident Vic Zender, a mechanic

employed by the city for 15 years, faces losing his job because of the city's decision to seek work from a private source. He said he agreed with Miller's assessment of alternative budget cuts.

"Many other places can be looked at to cut the budget rather than one that is native within the city," he said.

Zender said he'll have trouble finding another public city job if the councilors follow through with the cuts.

"The other option is I'm out," he said. "The choices are rather limited."

Mayor Matt Hayek said the budget and wage decisions were the result of finding a balance in the face of declining state and federal support.

"The increases provide fair compensation to our valued employees while recognizing the tough financial times we face as a municipality," he said. "The flattening of property-tax revenues and other factors have resulted in tough financial times for municipalities throughout Iowa."

The majority of recent reductions came through attrition, Hayek added, helping the city minimize layoffs.

Maria Houser Conzemius, whose husband works for the union that represents city employees, said the city is hurting itself by eliminating public employees.

"Seems to me that the city is laying off the little people — the people who provide the infrastructure to make the city run," she said. "It's hard on working families. Things are tough all over."

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Lily Allen-Duenas



This semester I served as the community service chair of my sorority, Chi Omega. I organized the Chi Omega Golf Classic which raised over \$1,700 for the Make A Wish Foundation. I also volunteered as an Artist in Residence for United Action for Youth. Furthermore, I organized a poetry workshop for a teen mothers support group.

Katherine Ciminelli



This year I have been spending my time as the Merchandise Chair for Dance Marathon 2012 designing, ordering, and selling merchandise. On top of that I have spent numerous hours volunteering at the hospital with patients and their families and at our Dance Marathon run family events and fundraisers on campus throughout the year.

Maxwell Magee



I run BIG for those who fight BIG. As the Coach of Dance Marathon the Marathon, I led a team of runners to complete the Chicago Marathon, raising money and pushing their bodies to the limit for kids who are fighting cancer and pushing themselves to the limit everyday.

Jennifer Nicklaus



I lived big by volunteering at Miracles in Motion, a therapeutic stable that helps people with disabilities discover the happiness and healing of working with horses. Six years ago I decided to put my horse experience to good use at Miracles, and I always make sure to leave room in my class schedule to continue volunteering.

Michele Raymer



This past summer I began an internship at The Crisis Center of Johnson County. This internship was an opportunity to devote my marketing skills to assist in planning, promoting, and executing marketing plans for this wonderful non-profit organization. However, it was more of an eye-opening volunteer experience than anything else.

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My reactions to Esquire's 1,000 Things [I] Don't Know about Women:

- No. 116: "Next time you're driving us somewhere, ask yourself whether you'd rather impress us or the Patron Saint of Lunatic Machismo Driving." (Always put your girlfriend before your god. Got it.)
- No. 204: "We don't want to wear our bra more than you want to see us not wearing our bra." (Women have no real clue as to how badly we want to see them braless. Got it.)
- No. 26: "The less you pack for a vacation, the more we will fill your suitcase up with shoes." (Women don't understand that when men pack less, they use smaller bags. Got it.)
- No. 354: "Bikini waxing actually isn't as painful as we let on." (Expect woman to be perfectly waxed all the time, and don't take their excuses when they're not. Got it.)
- No. 592: "If you don't want to say something, you probably should. We might find out from someone else, and that won't be good." (Women rhyme. Possibly in meter. Got it.)
- No. 215: "When we fight with our mother, please keep in mind that our mother is never right." (Their mothers will be right exactly as often as their boyfriends. Got it.)
- No. 332: "We notice what you have on your nightstand, and we draw as many conclusions as possible." (Get rid of my nightstand. Got it.)

- Andrew R. Juhl thanks Matt Gorman for pointing him to this ridiculous Esquire article.

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DILBERT

by Scott Adams

I HEARD YOU FLEW TO VEGAS AND PLAYED PAI GOW ALL WEEKEND. GO AWAY.

THAT'S A DIFFICULT GAME TO LEARN AFTER HAVING A FEW ADULT BEVERAGES. DROP DEAD.

HOW'D YOU DO? LEAVE ME ALONE!

NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV

HEY, THE CALENDAR SAYS TODAY STARTS THE CHINESE NEW YEAR, AND THAT IT'S THE YEAR OF THE DRAGON...WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

THAT MEANS IT'S AN ELECTION YEAR, SO IT'LL SEEM TO DRAG ON LONGER THAN USUAL.

I BETTER UPDATE WIKIPEDIA ON THAT...

I'M SURE THEY'LL APPRECIATE IT.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

GOOD EVENING, AND WELCOME TO THE FOX NEWS GOP FLORIDA PRIMARY DEBATE. I'M ROLAND HEDLEY.

GENTLEMEN, LET'S EASE INTO THIS GOVERNOR ROMNEY, WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE COLOR?

ROLAND, I HAVE TWO FAVORITES: AMBER, BECAUSE OF OUR WAVES OF GRAIN, AND PURPLE, BECAUSE OF OUR MOUNTAIN MAJESTIES!

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 - **Kidney Transplant Evaluation Conference**, 7:30 a.m., SE 422 UIHC General Hospital
 - **Toddler Fitness Program**, 9:30 a.m., Scanlon Gym, 2701 Bradford Drive
 - **The Journey to April**, 10 a.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
 - **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
 - **African American Council Meeting**, noon, Executive Conference Room, University Capitol Centre
 - **EGS Conference**, noon, 0091 LL, Colloton Pavilion
 - **Pulmonary Clinical Conference**, noon, C322 General Hospital
 - **Family Medicine Noon Conference**, 12:15 p.m., UIHC Pomerantz Family Pavilion
 - **Psychiatry Research Seminar**, 12:30 p.m., 1502 Colloton Pavilion
 - **Special Seminar**, "Bioanalytical Technology to Study Disease-Related Protein Complexes," Bryan Fonslow, Scripps Research Institute, 12:30 p.m., W410 Pappajohn Business Building
 - **Teaching Distinction Track Informational Meeting**, 12:30 p.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
 - **Hand & Foot**, 1 p.m., Senior Center
 - **Nutritional Mythbusters**, 1 p.m., Senior Center
 - **Department of Biology Faculty Candidate Seminar**, "Developmental regulation of 3D genome organization, gene expression and human disease," Giovanni Bosco, University of Arizona, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
 - **Precious Knowledge**, 5 p.m., Bijou
 - **Surgical Oncology Teaching Conference**, 5 p.m., 4638 Colloton Pavilion
 - **Cat Bordhi's Moebius Cow**, 6 p.m., Home Ec Workshop, 207 N. Linn
 - **Free Ballroom Dance Lessons**, 6 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
 - **Screen Printing**, 6 p.m., Home Ec Workshop
 - **Zumba**, 6 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Societ, 10 S. Gilbert
 - **Zumba classes**, 6 p.m., Coralville Recreation Center, 1506 Eighth St.
 - **Free Health Seminar**, 6:15 p.m., Rhodes to Fitness, 100 E. Oakdale Blvd., Coralville
 - **Curriculum Night at Wil-lowind**, 6:30 p.m., 950 Dover
 - **The Jam Session**, 6:30 p.m., Shakespeare's, 819 S. First Ave.
 - **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Sara Levine, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
 - **Open Mike**, with J Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
 - **One-Night Stand**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

UITV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- Team, Jan. 17, 2011
- 7:30** Time to Remember, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation event at the Old Capitol, Jan 15
- 9:30** Daily Iowan Television News
- 9:45** Around the World Fashion Show, 15 student organizations sponsor a diversity event, April 3, 2010
- 10:30** Daily Iowan Television News
- 10:45** History of Medicine Lecture, "These Strangers Within Our Gates: Race, Psychiatry, and Mental Illness," Matthew Gambino, Yale School of Medicine, Dec. 1, 2011

horoscopes Monday, Jan. 23, 2012

- by Eugenia Last
- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Jump at any chance to help. Compassion, along with your drive and determination to make a difference, will open up a passageway that can assist in getting the go-ahead to move forward with a project you want to complete.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 You'll make a mistake if you offer your services to someone willing to take advantage of you. Back up; rethink your strategy. You'll do much better putting greater effort into self-improvement and doing what most benefits you.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Don't stop until you are completely satisfied with the information you've received. Do your due diligence, and dig deep to find out more. A short trip or emailing someone with answers you require will pay off. Don't trust everyone.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 You cannot change your position or status by buying your way in. You have to put in the work and show your dedication and sincerity before acceptance will be granted. Love will have a powerful effect on a decision you make.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 A change of pace or visiting a place you've never been before will help you see your situation in a new light. Don't let uncertainty at home lead to a mistake. Move away from anyone you feel may not be good for you.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Put pressure on anyone you need something from. It's up to you to bend the rules to get things done to your specifications. Speak up, and make your point heard. You will impress someone with your gallant way of taking control.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Don't let little annoyances get to you when you should spend time with children, friends, or your lover, enjoying what life has to offer. A trip or activity that allows you to try something new will inspire you to excel.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Do your best to put any emotional turmoil behind you. Spend time moving forward with relationships instead of remaining in a stalemate that will benefit no one. Put differences aside, and work toward a common goal. Keep life simple.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Make changes at home that will separate you from the crowd. Be innovative, and explore options that most would shy away from. Resurrect an idea from the past, bring it up to date, and prepare to execute.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Good fortune can be yours if you think outside the box. Try something new, and it will buy you time to explore other avenues. How you handle a situation will make the difference to the outcome. Execute domestic plans.
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ON THE STREET

With current state legislation cracking down on underage drinking, what do you think will happen?

'I don't think it would change much.'
Cramer Anderson
UI freshman

'Definitely more public-intoxication tickets would be given out.'
Colin Smith
UI freshman

'People could find other things to do other than just partying on the weekends.'
Tyler Budding
UI sophomore

'People are going to do what they are going to do.'
Kyra Seay
UI sophomore

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1219

- Across**
- Prego alternative
 - Officials who cry "Stee-er-rikel"
 - Prize won by Roosevelt, Wilson, Carter and Obama
 - Hertz rival
 - Emperor said to have fiddled while Rome burned
 - Speechify
 - Jazz jargon
 - Young girls in Glasgow
 - Commercial suffix with Gator
 - ___ and crafts
 - Cuts calories
 - Religion of the Koran
 - 51 ___ Aviv
 - Ambience
 - First words of the Constitution
 - Air safety org.
 - Letter-shaped construction pieces
 - Stenographers' needs
 - Speck of dust
 - Stair parts
 - Have ___ with
 - Homer Simpson's favorite meat item
 - Tree-lined way, in France
 - Cloud's locale
 - Polite assent in Paris
 - The "I" in I.B.M.: Abbr.
 - Quaint denial
 - "Amazing" magician
 - Not straight
 - 51 ___ Aviv
 - Piece of Nintendo game equipment
 - 18-wheeler
 - Madison Avenue exec
 - Pinball game ender
 - Overly demure
 - Pond swimmers
 - Stratagem
 - Concerning

- Down**
- Indian prince
 - Fervent
 - Encouragement after "Go on"
 - Function
 - Open, as a present
 - What to do "in St. Louis," in an old song
 - Roosevelt, Wilson, Carter or Obama: Abbr.
 - Note after fa
 - "Fuhgeddaboutit!"
 - By land ___
 - Worms, in fishing
 - Summers in France
 - ___ Brown and His Band of Renown
 - Grown-ups
 - Pub offerings
 - Ogre in love with Princess Fiona
 - Each
 - Wusses
 - Kindle download
 - End of lunchtime, often
 - Items filling a star's mailbox
 - Formal goodbye
 - Verdi opera based on a Shakespeare play
 - The number XC
 - Ancient Andeans
 - Hitchhike, e.g.
 - "Je t'___"
 - (French words of affection)
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ASSAULT

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erty. UI police declined to comment on the incident.

In light of the recent incidents, the university has clarified its sexual-assault policy, received grants to improve the school's responses to sexual misconduct on campus, and implemented a number of programs aimed at reducing

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- Designated driver

Source: University of Iowa

sexual assaults.

"[The policy] was revised in order to assure we were responding appropriately and to ensure that victims are receiving support and

access to resources they require," UI spokesman Tom Moore said. "The main thing was to clarify the process, to ensure everyone on campus was educated and aware of how to handle these instances."

Iowa City police Sgt. Dave Droll said Iowa City officers pass near Becker several times per night.

"Madison is a city street usually used as a thoroughfare," he said. "Officers come and go."

An officer's location at a given time is usually in

relation to a specific call for service, he said, although there are routine cars that patrol designated areas.

"You certainly have the right to walk by yourself; you have to make your own choice," Droll said. "Don't sit and talk on your cell phone and be aware of your surroundings obviously after dark."

The numbers of reported sexual assaults do not seem to trend by season or weather, said Rape Victim Advocacy Program services coordinator Karen Siler.

However, she described research indicating sexual assaults may occur more often when school first starts.

"The first few weeks of school tend to be more dangerous for college female students because the college experience tends to be more new," she said.

The Rape Victim Advocacy Program has also looked for trends that may develop new safety procedures. For example, she said, there were a lot of street assaults

happening in recent years and the "Whistle Safe" program was implemented. Whistles and a "risk reduction safety planning" brochures were provided to students on campus.

"It isn't always a situation where there are witnesses of an actual sexual assault occurring," said Siler. "I will say our community does a good job of looking for ways to prosecute crime."

HEALTH

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Health Iowa coordinator Tanya Villhauer.

Several Iowa City businesses are helping these fitness followers by holding free classes. The Washington Street Wellness Center, 505 E. Washington St., and Hy-Vee, 1720 Waterfront Drive, are hosting local nutritional and natural medicine expert Jason Bradley the third Tuesday of every month.

Iowa Well-Being

The 2010 Gallup-Healthways Well-Being Index ranked Iowa the 19th healthiest state.

- More than 33 percent of third-, fourth-, and fifth-grade students in Iowa are overweight or at risk of being overweight.
- 66.6 percent of Iowans are overweight or obese.
- Obesity costs the U.S. \$147 billion per year.

Source: Healthiest State Initiative website

A 2010 Gallup-Healthways Well-Being Index ranked Iowa as the 19th



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healthiest state, a downgrade from its previous rank of seventh in 2009. Gov. Terry Branstad introduced the Healthiest State Initiative last summer.

"Our goal is to get Iowa to the number one spot by 2016," he said in a press release. "It's an ambitious goal to jump 18 positions in five years, but if anyone can do it, Iowans can."

But Bradley said he

believes Iowans' lifestyles are actually worse than the report indicates.

"From my assessment with my patients that I see, we're not at 19," Bradley said. "We're worse than that. The state rankings have a lot to do with body-mass index, and I don't put a lot of credence into that."

The UI has joined the state's efforts as well, with plans to launch its annual

Passport: Round Trip to Health 10-week wellness program Feb. 6. The free online course, which has been around for about four years, offers students exercise and nutrition tips as well as prize incentives, Villhauer said.

"It has students track their physical activity, and we provide them with resources," she said. "We wanted to develop some kind of incentive because of this time of the year."

About 900 students participated in the course last year, said Heidi Bohall, a UI Student Health official. Kim Jamriska, a Recre-

ational Services coordinator, told *The Daily Iowan* daily attendance at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center was between 5,000 and 6,000 last year.

And although Bradley believes it's manageable for Iowa to become the healthiest state in four years, Bradley said Iowans still have a lot of work to do.

"We, Hy-Vee, and the state have a job to educate the public," he said. "It's going to take a lot of effort on a lot of people's parts. If we're going to make this work in four years it's got to be a largely concerted effort."

BUS STOP

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have drawn attention from community members, who are conflicted on how to help decongest the area.

"People are sitting at tables, waiting at the bus stop, especially right here because you can see the bus stop right outside," said Clare Ruscello, an employee at Four Seasons, also located in the mall. "They're very loud, a little bit obnoxious, and then not only are there security

guards, but Iowa City police are also patrolling as well."

Despite the negative reaction to the student crowds, some mall employees said the behavior wasn't abnormal.

"It doesn't really matter to me," Kelly said. "They're just kids. Yeah it's annoying, but I did the same thing when I was their age."

As a result of the crowds, Iowa City police have been spending more time in problem areas inside and outside the mall. Old Capitol mall manager Kevin Digmann said he's glad to finally see the police pres-

ence.

"We've always felt that the responsibility for the problem was a city issue," Digmann said. "We've always requested additional help, and finally, we're getting some."

But City Councilor Jim Throgmorton recently told *The Daily Iowan* the additional presence may be misguided.

"In my view, there's a difference between loud and boisterous behavior and anything that appears to be criminal behavior," he said.

While there are security guards in the mall, some employees have found only

police can effectively disperse the crowds. Silver Spider employee Betsy Barry said she hasn't seen the security guards take a big stance on anything before.

"The people out there will be more threatened by a real cop than a security guard," she said.

Ruscello agreed that the increased presence of authority figures has helped the problems.

"It's still really loud, but you know that fewer fights breaking out if there are police all over the place," she said.

Even stores outside the mall have seen their share

of boisterous customers.

"It's primarily high-school students who are waiting for their buses," Universitees employees McKenzie Soden said. "Instead of waiting outside, because it's cold, they'll come in here and take up the whole hallway."

This has occasionally led to bad business.

"They scare some customers away," Soden said. "Some customers don't even come in because of it. They get really loud, it makes customers uncomfortable and [the customers] complain to us."

Even stores outside the mall have seen their share

The Den, 123 E. Washington St., and the In-Zone, 116 E. Washington St., have both tried to curb loiterers by posting signs stating no more than two unaccompanied minors will be allowed in the stores at a time.

"We have the policy because otherwise they'll be all over the place either stealing or loitering," said In-Zone cashier Jahan Hamilton. "It's OK if they want to look at our stuff, but if they want to hang out, there's a nice Ped Mall right over there."

COMMENTARY

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pretty clear to everyone that Jerry Sandusky is the scum of the earth — and a whole bunch of other words I'm not allowed to print.

And Paterno should have done more — no question about it. He had a certain responsibility as likely the single most important person in the state of Pennsylvania, and he failed.

But he was human. He made a mistake, albeit a terrible one. He had his flaws, just like everyone else in the world.

Granted, our mistakes probably won't result in the destruction of the lives of innocent children. Paterno shouldn't be forgiven.

But it's hard for me to believe he was evil.

He pushed his players to be positive role models, and to excel just as much off the

field as they routinely did on it. That's why it's the library — not the football stadium — on the Penn State campus that is named for him.

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Shakeup alters UI recruiting

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Recent changes in the University of Iowa International Programs will shift recruitment duties to other departments.

The elimination of two assistant deans Scott King and Janis Perkins will put more responsibility on the university's Admissions Office for recruiting international students.

The two positions were eliminated in a decision to restructure the program, which was announced earlier this month.

Doug Lee, currently an associate dean in the Division of Continuing Education, will fulfill both King's and Perkins' responsibilities as the assistant provost of the International Programs beginning Feb. 1.

UI Director of Admissions Michael Barron said international-student recruitment has always been a joint effort between International Programs and the Admissions Office. The new changes will shift more responsibility onto the latter.

"We have been heavily involved all along," he said. "It's just going to [take] a little bit more effort. I don't see this personally as a big strain."

King was involved in a joint committee focused on international recruitment. Becky Hanson, assistant director for international admissions, and Maureen Burke, the director of the Iowa Intensive English Program, also served on the committee.

"The committee itself is not going to function as it has before," Barron said. "It was a joint effort in the past, and now Admissions will take the lead."

This year, the Admis-

sions Office received \$150,000 for international recruitment efforts from the Provost's Office. Barron said that because the budget has been set for the year, there are no immediate changes set for the budget at this time.

"The main takeaway is that international recruitment will continue," he said. "We will continue to recruit in places that make sense to us. We will continue to look in new markets. And that's going to continue."

This fall, the UI enrolled 3,442 international students, its largest international enrollment yet.

Dean of International Programs Downing Thomas said budget concerns and the increased participation also played a factor.

"[International Programs] doesn't have unlimited resources, and like every [program] we need to look at how we can make best use of funds," he said. "We determined in looking at this, that this would be a good way to be more efficient. Eliminating those positions was a way of living within our means and addressing what's needed on campus."

Recruiters travel to roughly 20 countries, Thomas told *The Daily Iowan* last fall.

Thomas said eliminating the two positions will allow other aspects of the department to be better funded.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said plans to expand and restructure the program further are "still a work in progress."

"The purpose was to streamline the structure and make it more efficient and even more successful," he said.

DUMPLING TIME



UI Chinese students (left to right) Xian Wei Wu, Li Chen and Suming Yuan make dumplings on Sunday, the Chinese New Year. The shape of the dumpling is similar to the Chinese money used 1,000 years ago. Chinese eat dumplings on their New Year's Eve as a blessing to bring them more wealth in the next year. (The Daily Iowan/Ya-Chen Chen)

WORLD

U.S. talks with Afghan insurgent

ISLAMABAD — Anxious to accelerate peace moves, top-level U.S. officials have held talks with a representative of an insurgent movement led by a former Afghan prime minister who has been branded a terrorist by Washington, a relative of the rebel leader says.

Dr. Ghairat Baheer, a representative and son-in-law of long-time Afghan warlord Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, told the Associated Press this week that he had met separately with David Petraeus, the former commander of NATO forces in Afghanistan who is now CIA director, and had face-to-face discussions earlier this month with U.S. Ambassador Ryan Crocker and U.S. Marine Gen. John Allen, currently the top commander in the country.

Baheer, who was released in 2008 after six years in U.S.

detention at Bagram Air Field in Afghanistan, described his talks with U.S. officials as nascent and exploratory. Yet, Baheer says the discussions show that the U.S. knows that in addition to getting the blessing of Taliban chief Mullah Mohammad Omar — a bitter rival of Hekmatyar even though both are fighting international troops — any peace deal would have to be supported by Hekmatyar, who has thousands of fighters and followers primarily in the north and east.

Hizb-i-Islami, which means Islamic party, has had ties to Al Qaeda but in 2010 floated a 15-point peace plan during informal meetings with the Afghan government in Kabul. At the time, however, U.S. officials refused to see the party's delegation.

"Hizb-i-Islami is a reality that no one can ignore," Baheer said during an interview last week at his spacious home in a posh suburb of Pakistan's capital,

Islamabad. "For a while, the United States and the Kabul government tried not to give so much importance to Hizb-i-Islami, but now they have come to the conclusion that they cannot make it without Hizb-i-Islami."

— Associated Press

Libyan government suspends Benghazi delegates

BENGHAZI, Libya — The head of Libya's transitional government on Sunday suspended delegates from Benghazi, the city that kicked off the movement that toppled ruler Muammar Qaddafi last year.

The suspension is the latest sign of discord in the body that led the anti-Qaddafi uprising but has struggled to establish an effective government to replace his regime.

The move follows protests in Benghazi accusing the body of corruption and not moving fast enough on reform. It was prompted by street protests and rejected by the delegates.

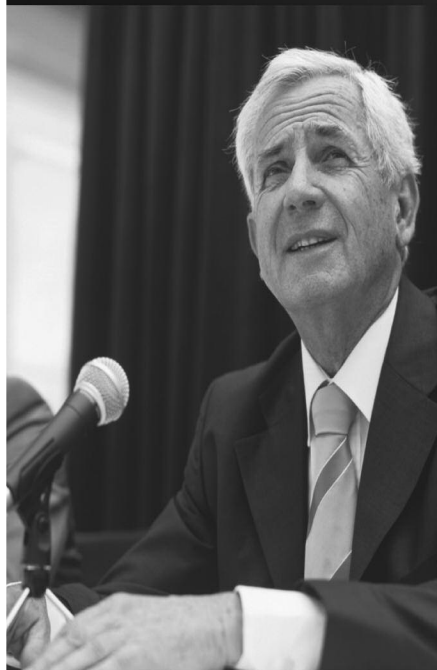
The announcement came the day after protesters stormed the National Transitional Council offices in Benghazi and carted off computers, chairs, and desks while Mustafa Abdul-Jalil, head of the NTC, was holed up inside.

Abdul-Jalil told the Associated Press he suspended the six representatives from Benghazi, the main city in eastern Libya. They can continue to serve only if approved by the local city council.

Abdul-Jalil said he appointed a council of religious leaders to investigate corruption charges and identify people with links to the Qaddafi regime.

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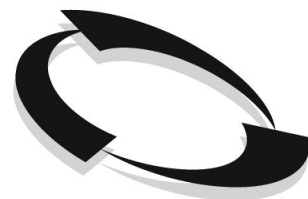
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HAWKEYE GYMNASTICS

Gymnasts fall to Illini

The No. 13 Iowa men's gymnastics team's scores improved substantially from the team's season-opener, but it wasn't enough to topple No. 6 Illinois.

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Iowa men's gymnastics head coach JD Reive was looking for improvement and consistency entering the Jan. 21 home-opener against Illinois.

Reive was happy about his team's effort for the majority of the competition, which yielded a score nearly 10 points higher than the Hawkeyes' first competition.

The No. 13 Hawkeyes fell to the No. 6 Illini, 352.300-326.200, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Reive said he liked the performance of his team, save for a disappointing showing on the final event of the night, the high bar.

"It was better than the previous weekend," he said. "We picked up a little momentum after the first event, although we didn't carry it into the last event. But everything else, I was fairly pleased with, because it looked like practice. They took some pride in what they were doing."

Junior Matt McGrath, who led the Hawkeyes with a fifth-place finish on the rings, said the Hawkeyes are on the cusp of making huge strides.

"Right now, we're right there," he said. "We had really clean routines up

until the end. We've been working really hard in the gym, and it'll come around."

The Iowa standout of the night was junior Javier Balboa. The Monterrey, Mexico, native had the top Hawkeye score in three events — vault, parallel bars, and high bar.

Balboa said he was more confident than he was at the Windy City Invitational on Jan. 14.

"I think consistency, especially in practice, was really big," Balboa said. "Last week, I really couldn't show it up. Today, I was a little more focused, and I was more sure of what I could do in the gym."

Reive said he saw Balboa's improvement in the gym, and it showed on the Carver-Hawkeye floor.

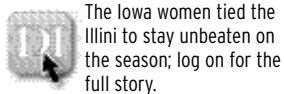
"That's what we've been talking about with him, and that's where he has been in the gym," Iowa's second-year head coach said. "He went 84 [on the all-around] today, which is huge for him, and it's a good motivation for him to keep pushing on some other events we need him on. We need that guy that we can rely on."

The Hawkeyes had to battle through injuries to



Iowa's Javier Balboa competes on the high bar in a meet against Illinois in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 21. Balboa scored a team-high 14.0 on the high bar, but the Hawkeyes lost the meet, 352.3-326.2. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

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two 2011 NCAA qualifiers.

McGrath was dealing with a knee injury that kept the All-American off his two best events, the floor exercise and the vault. Junior Anton Gryshayev suffered a concussion on the floor exercise, sidelining him for the rest of the competition.

The Hawkeyes will fin-

ish a stretch of competing on three-straight Saturdays this Saturday against Illinois-Chicago. Reive said the most important thing to focus on in the coming week is simply recreating the competitions in practice as much as possible.

"The biggest thing for us is repetition, repetition, repetition — and recreating the moves and the feel of everything that goes into competition as much as they can," Reive said.

Men's track pushes Nebraska

The Iowa men's track and field team was successful in forcing a competitive slugfest against nationally ranked host Nebraska at the Adidas Invitational on Jan. 21.

But Iowa didn't have enough in the tank to win, and the Hawkeyes finished second behind the No. 5 Cornhuskers.

Junior Jeff Thode and senior Jeff Herron took first-place finishes in Lincoln, Neb. Thode finished first in the mile with a time of 4:08.52, and Herron contributed the first winning effort of the day for the Black and Gold with a 2.10-meter leap in the high jump.

Other Iowa winners included senior Matt Banse's 19.20-meter throw in the weight toss. Junior Nathan Prom took the 60-meter hurdles in 7.78 seconds.

The 1,600-meter relay team of freshmen Kaleb Van Cleave

and Brennan Davey, junior Keaton Rickels, and senior Erik Sowinski lost a battle of inches to Nebraska, finishing with a time of 3:12.79 — just behind Nebraska's 3:12.22.

Other notable performances include Troy Doris' 6.79-second 60-meter dash — the fourth-best time in Iowa history — and Justin Austin, whose fourth-place finish in the 400 meters in 47.61 seconds was the eighth-best ever for the Hawkeyes.

"It was a heck of a track meet from the very beginning," head coach Larry Wiczorek said in a release. "We just didn't have quite enough firepower to catch Nebraska, but we gave them a great run throughout the entire meet."

— by Eldon Giannakouros



Wiczorek
head coach

Women's track finishes 3rd

The Iowa women's track and field team tallied 98 points with record-setting performances to finish in third place at the Adidas Classic on Jan. 21 in Lincoln, Neb.

Host school Nebraska took the meet title with 203 points, followed by Houston with 117.

Nicole Erickson scored 18 points for the Hawkeyes, including 10 when she grabbed a first-place finish in the 600.

She set a personal best in the process by crossing the line at 1:32.74, the seventh-best time in the Iowa record books.

The senior also served as the second leg of the second-place relay team in the 1,600-meter relay.

"Nicole Erickson highlighted

the efforts for the Hawkeyes," head coach Layne Anderson said in a release. "[But] we had hoped for a higher overall level of performance and recognize that we have a tremendous amount of work ahead of us."

Iowa took the top five spots in the mile, led by Mareike Schrulle at 4:52.21. Brooke Eilers, Betsy Flood, McKenzie Melander, and Jackie Laesch followed for the Hawks. Each of the runners crossed the line in under five minutes.

Freshmen Khanishah Williams and Brittany Holst also had successful days for the Hawkeyes, posting personal bests that made their way into the Iowa record books. Williams cleared a height of 1.73 meters in the high-jump to grab second place; that height was also good enough for seventh all-time in Iowa history.

Holst cleared a personal-best 3.43 meters in the pole vault, which was good enough for ninth place in the meet and the fourth-best vault all-time at Iowa.

— by Cody Goodwin



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PATERNO

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credo of "Success with Honor," and he found both. The man known as "JoePa" won 409 games and took the Nittany Lions to 37 bowl games and two national championships. More than 250 of the players he coached went on to the NFL.

"The passing of Coach Paterno is a huge loss; there will never be another Joe Paterno," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said in a statement. Ferentz grew up idolizing Paterno in Pennsylvania, and his Hawkeyes went 8-3 against Penn State — the most wins against Paterno ever by a single coach.

Paterno roamed the sidelines for 46 seasons, his thick-rimmed glasses, windbreaker, and jet-black sneakers as familiar as the Nittany Lions' blue-and-white uniforms.

The reputation he built looked even more impressive because he insisted on keeping graduation rates high while maintaining on-field success.

But in the middle of his 46th season, the legend was shattered. Paterno was engulfed in a child sex abuse scandal when a former trusted assistant, Jerry Sandusky, was accused of molesting 10 boys over a 15-year span,

sometimes in the football building.

Paterno at first said he was fooled. But outrage built quickly when the state's top cop said the coach hadn't fulfilled a moral obligation to go to the authorities when a graduate assistant, Mike McQueary, told Paterno he saw Sandusky with a young boy in the showers of the football complex in 2002.

At a preliminary hearing for the school officials, McQueary testified that he had seen Sandusky attacking the child with his hands around the boy's waist but said he wasn't 100 percent sure it was intercourse. McQueary described Paterno as shocked and saddened and said the coach told him he'd "done the right thing" by reporting the encounter.

Paterno waited a day before alerting school officials but never went to the police.

When the scandal erupted in November, Paterno said he would retire following the 2011 season. He also said he was "absolutely devastated" by the abuse case.

"This is a tragedy," he said. "It is one of the great sorrows of my life. With the benefit of hindsight, I wish I had done more."

But the university trustees faced a crisis, and in an emergency meeting that night, they fired Paterno, effective immediately. Graham Spanier, one of the longest-serving university



Penn State head coach Joe Paterno takes the field before the Iowa/Penn State game in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 3, 2010. Paterno died of complications from lung cancer on Sunday; he was 85. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

presidents in the nation, also was fired.

Paterno was notified by phone, not in person, a decision that board vice chairman John Surma later regretted, said Lanny Davis, an attorney retained by the trustees as an adviser.

The university handed the football team to one of Paterno's assistants, Tom Bradley, who said Paterno "will go down in history as one of the greatest men, who

maybe most of you know as a great football coach."

Paterno believed success was not measured entirely on the field. From his idealistic early days, he had implemented what he called a "grand experiment" — to graduate more players while maintaining success on the field.

The team consistently ranked among the best in the Big Ten for graduating players. As of 2011, it had 49 academic All-Ameri-

cans, the third-highest among schools in the Football Bowl Subdivision. All but two played under Paterno.

Paterno played quarterback and cornerback for Brown University and set a defensive record with 14 career interceptions, a distinction he still boasted about to his teams in his '80s. He graduated in 1950 with plans to go to law school. He said his father hoped he would someday be president.

But when Paterno was 23, Rip Engle, a former coach at Brown, was moving to Penn State to become the head coach and persuaded Paterno to come with him as an assistant.

"I had no intention to coach when I got out of Brown," Paterno said in 2007 in an interview at Penn State's Beaver Stadium before being inducted into college football's Hall of Fame. "Come to this hick town? From Brooklyn?"

B-BALL

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Edwards led Penn State with 21 and 17 points, respectively.

A moment of silence was held before the opening tip-off to honor former Nittany Lions head football coach Joe Paterno. He died of lung cancer on Sunday morning at age 85.

But despite Penn State's poor shooting — the team shot 34.8 percent from the floor — and possible distractions, the Lady Lions were able to overcome their early woes and prevail over the Hawkeyes.

"When we get great

shots, we make a lot of them," Penn State coach Corquese Washington said. "We just need to have the discipline and the fortitude to take great shots."

Iowa associate head coach Jan Jensen took to Twitter to share her thoughts on the result. She acknowledged the Hawkeyes will need to have a quick turnaround in order to get back on track and be ready for their trip to Lincoln, Neb., this week to take on Nebraska.

"[We] played well for 36 minutes — then had tuff last 4 minutes, which resulted in frustrating loss on the road," she said. "Gave up 2 many [offensive rebounds] again. Gotta fix soon."

ZOBRIST

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staying active is really good."

Diamond Dreams has even been expanding to offer more than baseball as well. The complex has been around since 2003 in three different locations around the Iowa City-Coralville area.

"We're trying to start up some football programs, and we've also got a bunch of fitness equipment for any athlete to use," Furlong said. "We're really trying to expand while

keeping baseball and softball at the core."

Zobrist had a busy weekend in the area; he also spoke to the Iowa baseball team and gave a speech and signed autographs at the Baseball Bash at Parkview Church on the evening of Jan. 21. The bash had even more drills for the kids, including a home-run derby at the end the evening.

"That's one thing we hope to do on a day like today," Zobrist said. "We'll help you learn how to swing and throw and field and all those things. It doesn't have to be a pressure thing. It can be fun."

WRESTLING

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their first dual matches against Ohio State's brother duo, Logan and Hunter Stieber. While Ramos managed to pin the Nittany Lions' Frank Martellotti, Marion won only a 7-3 decision.

So it's clear why the Hawkeyes are looking a lit-

tle weak: It's because they are. They're missing starters — and most of the starters they have are struggling.

But they can fix it. Despite the three losses — which, in the scope of Iowa wrestling's history, are quite significant and embarrassing — the Hawkeyes need to remember that they're just three losses. They aren't the end of the world. The Black and Gold are still 9-3 overall, after all.

Hopes aren't dashed. I

bet my bottom dollar that Iowa will still go to the NCAA Tournament and still finish high, especially if Tom Brands and his athletes can wrestle out their problems in the next two months.

The good thing is that the team's problems are so clear that the light's already shining on them and the healing process has begun.

Iowa lost five dual meets, including three Big Ten contests, in Brands' first season at Iowa. The Black

and Gold still placed third at the Big championships and eighth at nationals. The Hawkeyes still crowned an individual Big Ten champion (Mark Perry) and national champion (Perry) and brought home three All-Americans (Perry, Charlie Falck, and Eric Luedke).

There's some perspective. Everybody take a deep breath and let's move past these losses, because it's not over yet.

It's nowhere near over yet.

IOWA SWIMMING & DIVING

Women's swimming splits

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team traveled to Northwestern on Jan. 21 to take on the Wildcats and the Harvard Crimson. The Hawkeyes defeated Harvard, 153-146, but fell to Northwestern, 165.5-133.5.

Freshman Becky Stoughton claimed three individual victories. The Peoria, Ill., native began the meet with a win in the 1,000 freestyle with a time of 9:56.86. She made a quick turnaround to win the 200 freestyle in 1:49.63 and later earned a victory in the 500 freestyle in 4:52.27.

The 100 backstroke was one of the Hawkeyes' strongest events; senior captains Danielle Carty and Daniela Cebelic finished first and second with times of 56.07 and 57.29, respectively.

Iowa also performed well in the relays. The 200-medley relay finished second with a time of 1:44.03, and the 400-freestyle relay posted an NCAA "B" qualifying time of 3:24:65 in its victory.

Senior All-American Veronica Rydze won the 1-meter dive with a score of 291.15 and took sec-

ond in the 3 meter with a score of 293.80.

The Hawkeyes' next competition will be Friday and Saturday at the Shamrock Invitational in South Bend, Ind.

— by **Tork Mason**

Men's swimmers zap Northwestern

The Iowa men's swimming team had to wait more than two weeks between competitions, but the Hawkeyes never skipped a beat.

The No. 15 Hawkeyes improved their record to (5-2, 5-1 Big Ten) with a 178-120 victory over Northwestern in Evanston, Ill., on Jan. 21.

Iowa started off strong with a win in the 200-free relay. The team of Dustin Rhoads, Ryan Phelan, Byron Butler, and Duncan Partridge won the event and posted an NCAA "B" qualifying time of 1:28.99.

Iowa completed the meet with the 400-free relay. All-Americans Phelan, Partridge, Paul Gordon, and Jordan Huff continued their season-long dominance by placing first with a time of 3:00.66 — which was also a "B" qualifying time,

despite being almost a full six seconds behind the quartet's best time of 2:54.78. The latter time currently ranks 10th in the nation.

The Hawkeyes placed swimmers first in eight of the 14 events and in the top three in four of the other six races.

Iowa was ranked No. 15 after dropping from its original pre-season No. 10 selection. The Hawkeyes finished out last season ranked No. 24 by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America.

Iowa will have two more competitions before the Big Ten championships in February; the Hawks will travel to South Bend, Ind., to compete in the Shamrock Invitational this weekend. They will then return home to compete against Western Illinois on Feb. 3 for the senior meet. The conference championships will be held on Feb. 22-25 in Iowa City.

— by **Ben Ross**

Rydze selected by national team

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team can now claim a national representative on its

roster.

Senior All-American Veronica Rydze was selected by the USA Diving National Team to compete at the 2012 Canada Cup-FINA Grand Prix on May 3-5 in Montréal.



Rydze diver

She will pair up with former Hawkeye Deidre Freeman for the 3-meter synchronized diving event. The pair placed fifth in the event with a score of 519.30 at the 2012 USA Diving Winter National Championships in December.

Rydze has placed in either first or second place in each of the Hawkeyes' competitions this season. She also holds the third-best and fifth-best scores in school history for the 3- and 1-meter events, respectively.

Diving coach Bob Rydze — Veronica Rydze's father — was selected as one of three coaches for the event.

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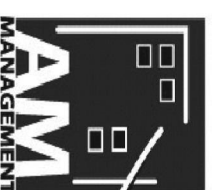
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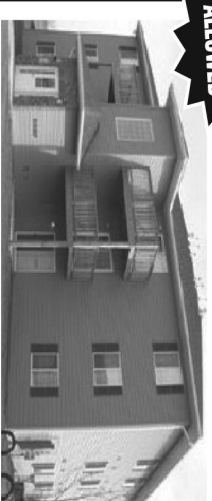
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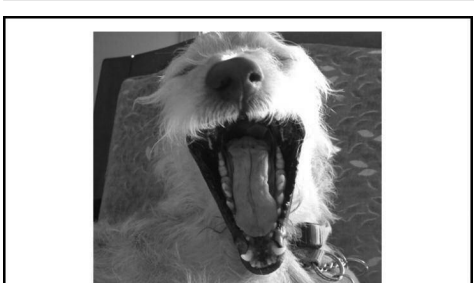
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COMMENTARY

No need for wrestling panic



Iowa's Ethen Loffthouse wrestles Penn State's Ed Ruth in the 174-pound bout of the No. 2 Iowa vs. No. 3 Penn State wrestling meet in State College, Pa., on Sunday. Ruth defeated Loffthouse in a major decision, 10-1, and Penn State defeated Iowa, 22-12. (Photo/The Daily Collegian)

Back-to-back losses are embarrassing, but they aren't the end of the world.



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The Iowa wrestling team lost.

Once.
Twice.
Three times.

Losing 17-16 to Oklahoma State — albeit on a criteria point as a tiebreaker — on Jan. 7 was merely a bruise to Iowa's ego.

Then, the 21-9 fall to No. 7 Ohio State on Jan. 20 marked

the Hawkeyes' first Big Ten dual loss since 2007 and their first loss to the Buckeyes in 34 meetings.

And the salt in the wound was losing to Penn State, 22-12, on Sunday.

The Hawkeyes began the season boasting a streak of 85 unbeaten dual meets — including a four-year perfect run through Big Ten duals.

But in matter of a month, Iowa has seen three losses. To the wrestling world, the formerly untouchable "Mecca of wrestling" looks vulnerable for the first time.

To be fair, the Hawkeyes are plagued by injuries. Returning All-American

Derek St. John is still struggling with a knee injury sustained on Nov. 8. Fellow returning All-American Grant Gambrall's off-season injuries forced him to move up a weight class to 197, where he's being eaten alive as a trespasser in the new territory.

The injuries aren't everything, though. Iowa still hasn't found a consistent 149-pound starter, and heavyweight Bobby Telford has lost four matches in a row, including his defeat in the Midlands Tournament.

And on top of that, the lighter weight classes that serve as the backbone of

Iowa's team — 125-pound Matt McDonough, 133-pound Tony Ramos, and 141-pound Montell Marion — haven't been racking up as many bonus points as they have in the past.

Second-ranked McDonough faced two unranked opponents against Ohio State and Penn State. The junior won his matches but failed to display the dominance he's capable of — he picked up a 5-2 decision against the Buckeyes' Johnni Dijulius and a 3-1 overtime decision against Penn State's Nico Megaludis.

Ramos and Marion lost

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JOE PATERNO: 1926-2012

Legendary Paterno dies at 85

By GENARO C. ARMAS
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Happy Valley was perfect for Joe Paterno, a place where "JoePa" knew best, where he not only won more football games than any other major college coach but won them the right way: With integrity and sportsmanship. A place where character came first, championships second.

Behind it all, though, was an ugly secret that ran counter to everything the revered coach stood for.

Paterno, a sainted figure at Penn State for almost half a century but scarred forever by the child sex-abuse scandal that brought his career to a stunning end, died Sunday at age 85.



Paterno
former coach

His death came just over two months after his son Scott announced on Nov. 18 that his father had been diagnosed with a treatable form of lung cancer. The cancer was found during a follow-up visit for a bronchial illness. A few weeks later, Paterno broke his pelvis after a fall but did not need surgery.

Paterno had been in the hospital since Jan. 13 for observation after what his family called minor complications from his cancer treatments. Not long before that, he conducted his only interview since losing his job, with the *Washington Post*. Paterno was described as frail then, speaking mostly in a whisper and wearing a wig. The second half of the two-day interview was conducted at his bedside.

His family released a statement Sunday morning to announce his death: "His loss leaves a void in our lives that will never be filled."

"He died as he lived," the statement said. "He fought hard until the end, stayed positive, thought only of others and constantly reminded everyone of how blessed his life had been. His ambitions were far reaching, but he never believed he had to leave this Happy Valley to achieve them. He was a man devoted to his family, his university, his players and his community."

Paterno built a program based on the

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NO. 21 PENN STATE 68, IOWA 52

Penn St. rallies to dump Hawks

Iowa shot 34.5 percent from the field in a loss to Penn State on Sunday.

By MATT COZZI
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The Iowa women's basketball team was just minutes away from winning a Big Ten game on the road on Sunday.

The Hawkeyes were beating Penn State, 50-48, in State College, Pa., with six minutes left. A win would have significantly strengthened Iowa's NCAA Tournament résumé.

But Penn State stormed back at the Bryce Jordan Center.

The Lady Lions (15-4, 5-2 Big Ten) finished Sunday's game on a 20-2 run and defeated the Hawkeyes (11-9, 3-4), 68-52.

"That was a great six minutes by Penn State," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "We kind of self-destructed during that time, and they took full advantage of it."

The Lady Lions dominated, beating the Black and Gold in the paint, in transition, and off turnovers; they recorded 15 second-chance points. Iowa, on the other hand, accumulated just 2 points in transition and 5 off second chances.

A victory over Penn State would have put Iowa into a tie for fourth place in the league, but now Bluder's squad is among the Big Ten's lower tier.

"We had 55 shots to their 71 shots," Bluder said. "You can't win many games when you spot someone 16 opportunities to shoot the ball."

The Hawks didn't help themselves by missing key shots, especially down the stretch.

The Hawkeyes — who appear to have found their identity by living and dying by the 3-point basket — were anemic from beyond the arc against Penn State. They shot 21.4 percent from 3-point range and 34.5 percent overall.

Jaime Printy has consistently led the team in scoring this season, but she struggled mightily. Printy recorded 13 points but shot 4-of-20 from the field including 1-of-10 from the 3-point line.

"Obviously, the 3s weren't falling for her," Bluder said. "... It's not that she feels like she has to score every time, but 1-of-10 from 3-point range is not traditional for her. Give Penn State credit for that."

Alex Bentley and Ariel



Bluder
head coach

SEE B-BALL, 10

Baseball spelled f-u-n

Tampa Bay's Ben Zobrist tells a collection of young players life lessons in the game of baseball.

By TOMMY REINKING
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It's not every day an MLB All-Star towers over kids from the Iowa City area, let alone one willing to take time out of his schedule to roll slow grounders.

But that's exactly what around 150 8- to 11-year-olds got to experience this past weekend when Tampa Bay Ray utilityman Ben Zobrist, who has played just about every position in his career, held a baseball clinic for young players.

"They were kind of like, 'Who do you play for? Wait, you play in the major leagues?'" Zobrist said, smiling. "It was kind of like they didn't actually understand that I was really a major-league player."

The group of young baseball lovers took part in a clinic with Zobrist at Diamond Dreams in Coralville.

"You could tell they were having a lot of fun," he said. "It's always fun when you bring a smile to kids' faces — especially when they're doing something like enjoying baseball."

The camp featured a collection of baseball experts with varying levels of experience teaching fundamentals and lessons.



Tampa Bay Ray second baseman Ben Zobrist gives hitting tips to 10-year-old Davis Dawson at a youth baseball clinic at Diamond Dreams Sports Academy in Coralville on Jan. 21. Zobrist helped the Rays go 17-10 in September 2011 to sneak past the Boston Red Sox into the playoffs. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

One of the coaches, Eric Wordekemper, is currently in the New York Yankees' minor-league system. Another, Andy Brehm, who helps run the Diamond Dreams complex, is Iowa baseball's all-time home-run leader.

Diamond Dreams owner Brian Furlong noted that this kind of expertise goes a long way in the development of young players.

"It's phenomenal for the kids and unbelievable for the community," he said. "It's really great to have someone like Ben and the other players willing to help kids in these camps. We really want to help the kids not only develop with baseball but develop as

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individuals as well."

The camp focused on many aspects of the young sluggers' games. Pitching, fielding, and hitting stations were set up around the complex, so hardly a moment went by where the kids weren't throwing, catching, or hitting something.

"The biggest benefit is you help build the love of baseball in kids," Zobrist said. "Sometimes when you're working at something really hard as a kid,

it becomes a little too serious. We show them you can work hard and have fun at the same time. It's a valuable thing for kids to see that."

Even though everyone involved appeared to share a deep love of baseball, both the Diamond Dreams staff and Zobrist — who also played basketball in high school — agreed that kids shouldn't limit themselves to a single activity.

"I wish kids played all different sports," Zobrist said. "It's really good for them, especially at a young age, to just try a lot of different things and enjoy a lot of different things. Just

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