



**BOMBED**  
NEBRASKA GUARD BRANDON RICHARDSON WAS 6-OF-7 FROM 3-POINT TERRITORY TO LEAD THE CORNHUSKERS PAST THE HAWKEYES, 79-73. SPORTS 10

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

# The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 2012

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50¢

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**DAILYIOWAN.COM POLL:**

**Will this long electoral process hurt the GOP's eventual candidate?**

Yes - 78 percent

No - 22 percent

**ON THE WEB TODAY:**

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TEXT: Men's swimming travels to South Bend to take on Notre Dame.

VIDEO: Johnson County sees increase in the number of beef cattle despite Iowa's low numbers.

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VIDEO: Men's gymnastics team battles through injuries.

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**WEATHER**

HIGH **36**  LOW **21**

Mostly cloudy, breezy, 70% chance of snow.

## County hears cattle call



An 11-month-old bull stands near the trough at the Double G Angus Farms near Tiffin on Monday. Iowa is at a 40-year low for number of beef cattle; however, Johnson County has seen an increase of 1,000 since the 2002 census. (The Daily Iowan/Ya-Chen Chen)

Johnson County had a 1,000-head increase in cattle from 2002 to 2007.

By **DORA GROTE**

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What many farmers call the “smell of money” may not be as odorous in Iowa anymore.

The number of beef cattle in the state is at a 40-year low as farmers get older.

But some said Johnson County is an “anomaly.” “The first thing that comes to mind is that there are a lot of very well-established operations in Johnson County,” said local beef producer Steve Swenka. “They are not as prone to ups and downs as the markets. The guys in Johnson County who raise cattle for a living are typically going to stay with that program.”

In 2007, the county had roughly 12,000 beef cattle, according to a census by the U.S. Agricultural Department, conducted every five years. That is an increase of 1,000 since the 2002 census.

Iowa as a whole reported roughly 1.9 million beef cattle in 2007, 2.1 million in January 2002.

Dal Grooms, the communications director for the Iowa Cattlemen's Association, said she is puzzled about why Johnson County does not follow the state's trend.

“It could be because there are more younger producers or farm business people there,” she

SEE BEEF, 5

## Officials back ed funding

Branstad administration officials say they will push for more higher-education money.

By **ASMAA ELKEURTI**

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Iowa policymakers agree with President Obama that making higher education affordable is important, but leaders here stopped short of promising to halt tuition increases.

In his State of the Union address this week, Obama said states that don't prioritize education may see their support dip.

“... So let me put colleges and universities on notice: If you can't stop tuition from going up, the funding you get from taxpayers will go down,” Obama said in Washington, D.C. on Tuesday night. “Higher education can't be a luxury — it's an economic imperative that every family in America should be able to afford.”

But state officials say such cuts could target schools unfairly because tuition jumps are sometimes unavoidable.

Iowa Regent Robert Downer said he largely agreed with Obama, but extraneous factors can make tuition increases inescapable.

“I am in agreement with his concerns about excessive tuition increases but feel that the colleges and universities are not solely at fault,” Downer wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. “State appropriations have taken a hit in nearly every state — in some cases, for good reasons due to the economic

SEE EDUCATION, 5

## Shuttle to aid Mason City patients

Officials plan to add additional stops en route from Mason City if the program proves popular enough.

By **RANA MOUSTAFA**

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Patients in Northern Iowa who are unable to drive will soon have a more convenient way to travel to Iowa City for medical treatment.

An Iowa Transportation Commission grant has allowed the state's Region 2 Transit services to establish a \$55,000 bus program between Mason City and the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. Officials said they chose Mason City because it's along the way between major cities St. Paul, Minn., and St. Louis, Mo.

“We've had a long-standing concern for north Iowan communities,” said Jennifer Kammeyer, the chief professional officer of United Way of North-Central Iowa. “It's not safe for some of the elderly or disabled community to drive.”

The program was designed to allow patients a round-trip to

**New Shuttle Route**  
The new shuttle route will create a more convenient link between Mason City and the UIHC. A \$55,000 grant from the Iowa Transportation Commission will fund the project which is set to begin on Feb. 1.



Alicia Kramme/The Daily Iowan

and from the hospitals in a single day, rather than an intercity bus that would force them to stay near the hospital overnight.

Three reservations have been made for the “Saints Shuttle” bus, which will begin service Feb. 1.

“It's more convenient for them,” Region 2 Transit Administrator Kevin Kramer said. “They can go down and take care of their business and come back the same day.”

The New Freedom program and the United Way of North Central Iowa funded the grant. Kammeyer said program officials plan to add stops at other cities on the way if the current route gets enough support.

The UIHC is unique compared with other academic med-

ical centers by drawing patients from the region while not being in a major urban location, said UI spokesman Tom Moore.

“[The Saints Shuttle] reflects the recognition of the outstanding health care that's provided to our patients,” he said. “That our patients are willing to travel such distances to receive that excellent care.”

Kammeyer said the shuttle will require at least six passengers per day — at \$20 per ticket — in order to be financially viable. However, she expects interest in the shuttle to increase as people become more familiar with the service.

“We seek to improve access to

SEE SHUTTLE, 5

## City to move on cameras

The City Council will vote on the red-light cameras ordinance for the third and final time Feb. 21.

By **KRISTEN EAST**

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Local leaders say they won't halt a proposal to install red-light cameras, despite a Statehouse proposal to ban the devices.

A bill in the Iowa House would ban red-light and speed cameras across the state. The bill, which a House subcommittee approved Wednesday, will advance to the full House Transportation Committee next week.

“We're aware of the bill in Des Moines,” Iowa City Mayor Matt Hayek said. “I don't see it affecting where we stand in the voting process to implement the red-light ordinance.”

Hayek, who supports the red-light ordinance, said he doesn't intend to change his position based on what's

SEE RED-LIGHT CAMERAS, 5



**BLOOD DRIVE**



**UI junior Alex Alder relaxes while giving blood at the UI Give To Help Others Live Drive on Thursday in Old Brick. "I feel like it's really important to share what can be replenished," he said. Kasey Button, a registered nurse for the Mississippi Valley Regional Blood Center, drew Alder's blood. (The Daily Iowan/Chastity Dillard)**

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# Lawyer drops Lottery claim

By **ANDREW DUFFELMEYER**  
 Associated Press

DES MOINES — A New York attorney withdrew his claim Thursday on a multi-million-dollar Iowa Lottery prize just as mysteriously as he had made it, saying through a Des Moines law firm that he couldn't satisfy lottery officials' request for basic information about how he obtained the winning ticket.

The decision by Crawford Shaw of Bedford, N.Y., likely won't put an end to the saga. Iowa Lottery CEO Terry Rich said the lottery has asked the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation and the Iowa Attorney General's Office to investigate.

The lottery wants to know how Shaw obtained the ticket to make sure it wasn't stolen and that a valid player bought it. Officials say he submitted the ticket for redemption on behalf of a trust on Dec. 29, less than two hours before it expired, and he has identified the recipient only as a corporation in the country of Belize.

It has been 13 months since the winning ticket was purchased at a Des Moines gas station in Dec. 2010. The payout for the prize would have been \$7.5



**Iowa Lottery CEO Terry Rich speaks during a news conference at the Iowa Lottery headquarters on Monday in Des Moines. A New York attorney has dropped his claim on a multimillion-dollar Lottery prize. (Associated Press/Charlie Neibergall)**

million cash or \$10.3 million spread over 25 years after taxes.

Iowa Lottery officials had given Shaw until today to provide the identities and contact information of anyone who purchased or possessed the ticket.

Instead of claiming the prize in person, as is normally done, Shaw signed the ticket on behalf of the trust and shipped it by FedEx to a Des Moines law firm he had retained.

Shaw, 76, sent a fax to the law firm Thursday saying he doesn't know the

identity of the purchaser. The firm relayed the information to the lottery.

"In order that the claim be resolved without further controversy, Crawford Shaw, as Trustee for and on behalf of the Trust, does hereby withdraw the Claim and does hereby agree to take no further action to enforce the Claim," the fax signed by Shaw reads.

Shaw signed the ticket on behalf of Bedford, N.Y.-based Hexham Investments Trust, though Lottery officials have said he misspelled the name of the

trust by leaving off the second "h." Shaw claimed not to be a beneficiary of the trust.

Rich said Thursday that it's the strangest situation officials can recall in the 26-year history of the Lottery. He declined to speculate on the details of the claim, saying if he knew more than what's been released, Lottery officials would probably be writing a check to a winner.

"I'm telling you, if I could take all of the suggestions, it would be a heck of a fun book," Rich said.

**METRO**

**Small flood damages UI pianos**

Six pianos belonging to Hancher Auditorium and the University of Iowa School of Music were damaged in a small flood early Tuesday morning.

Ten pianos — seven from the School of Music and three from Hancher — saved from the 2008 flood were being stored in a rental space at 209 N. Linn St. The inner workings of the pianos received the most damage as water came through the upstairs ceiling, UI spokesman Tom Moore said.

Five pianos from the School of Music were damaged including a severely damaged 1979 Steinway Model D, Moore said.

"It was truly the gem of the collection," Moore said, and the

piano would cost roughly \$120,000 to replace.

Moore said a restoration specialist will be hired to see if the piano can be salvaged.

The suspected cause of the flood, which produced around an inch of water on the ground floor, was a burst water pipe, Moore said. An Iowa City police officer discovered the flooding at 1 a.m. Tuesday.

— by Kristen East

**Fight reported at Occupy site**

Iowa City police responded to a report of a fight Wednesday evening near the gazebo in College Green Park.

The park is the site in which Occupy Iowa City participants have camped and met. Occupy

Iowa City representatives have told *The Daily Iowan* they have received amicable treatment from local police so far, but were concerned about the number of homeless people now residing in the park.

Christopher William Stark Jr., 45, address unknown, was arrested for public intoxication at the same location several hours later, though it is unclear if the events were related.

— by Luke Voelz

**GOP hopefuls not on tax-fairness bandwagon**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — No matter what polls say about tax fairness, the Republican presidential-nomination candidates all say calls to tax the rich fall flat

with them.

Former House Speaker Newt Gingrich said in a GOP debate Thursday night that government should shrink to fit tax revenues. And he wants something akin to a flat tax.

Former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum favors two tax brackets with the top rate of 28 percent, the upper end when President Ronald Reagan was in charge.

Texas Rep. Ron Paul says he wants to get rid of the Constitutional amendment authorizing a federal income tax.

Tax fairness is expected to be a major general-election theme. Democratic President Obama says the wealthy should pay the same share of their income in taxes as those at lower rungs.

— Associated Press

**BLOTTER**

**Nathaniel Al-Khanfar**, 24, Ottumwa, was charged Thursday with OWI.

**Jerel Fowler**, 39, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with trespassing and fifth-degree criminal mischief.

**Pablo Gomez-Cuevas**, 25, 500 Second Ave., was charged Wednesday with third-degree

burglary and second-degree theft.

**Antoine Jacques**, 31, 814 Benton Drive, was charged Thursday with OWI and driving while barred.

**Kylie Jellison**, 19, Manchester, Iowa, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

**Matthew Nemeth**, 20, Springville, Iowa, was charged

Wednesday with PAULA.

**Gary Oldaker**, 47, address unknown, was charged Thursday with trespassing and fifth-degree criminal mischief.

**Amanda Robertson**, 22, 720 E. Market St., was charged Thursday with driving while license under suspension.

**Zachary Smith**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

**Gonzalo Walker**, 23, 1102 Hollywood Blvd., was charged Wednesday with an OWI.

**Patrick Warner**, 29, 1102 Hollywood Blvd., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

**TOP STORIES**  
 Most-read stories on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) from Thursday.

1. President Obama highlights economic proposals
2. Sexual assaults usually don't warrant Hawk Alerts, UI officials say
3. Men's hoops hosts Nebraska
4. Improved confidence helps McCabe break out

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# Dropping classes to move online

The cost of dropping a class will not change in the paperless system.

By ANNA THEODOSIS  
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University of Iowa students often are forced to undergo a tedious process if they choose to drop classes mid-semester.

But with a new online system scheduled to be implemented later this year or early next year, UI officials are looking to make the procedure easier.

The Standard Work Flow Process will allow students to drop and add classes online mid-semester without having to go through the process of getting signatures and waiting in line as they do now.

Though officials are still working out the details, students will submit drop requests electronically for approval.

"After going through all sorts of processes, ITS assured campus that it could build a system that could serve students," said Tom Kruckeberg, a UI senior associate registrar.

Despite the changes to the process, the fee for dropping classes will remain at \$12.

Kruckeberg said the current paper-based student record system was created in the 1960s and needed to be updated.

Students already seem on board with the new program.

"Being electronic would be so much easier," UI freshman Chad Leonard said.

"You wouldn't have the line and the backup and the people waiting. I could see the downfalls of doing online, [if] they mess up information."

Even though the process will be easier, officials don't expect the number of students dropping classes to jump. That number has stayed about the same in recent years.

"It seems to be static," UI Registrar Larry Lockwood said. "The numbers are going to be no different because the habits of the students are the same."

Lockwood said freshmen and sophomores drop classes more often than juniors and seniors because upperclassmen likely have "an idea of where they are going."

Lockwood said he would rather see a student drop a course than hold onto it and wait until last minute.

"Students getting to that drop date, you're better off making that decision to drop the course or if you're too late, you're better off going to the dean," he said. "They aren't going to bite your head off."

Lockwood and Kruckeberg both said that if students go to Calvin Hall on the deadline date to drop classes around 3 p.m., they will find a line out the door.

"We'd rather see you drop a course during that week so another student can get into it," Lockwood said.

# Voter-ID bill comes back

If passed, the proposal would not go into effect until the 2014 elections.

By ELISE DILGER  
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A bill in the Iowa Legislature would mandate stricter voter-identification rules, but some Iowa lawmakers and interest groups have questioned whether it's necessary.

Iowa Secretary of State Matt Schultz — who is responsible for overseeing elections in the state — has been pushing since last year for the Legislature to pass a voter-ID law. After the measure failed last year, he revised his proposal. The new plan would require all those without IDs to be vouched for by someone with an ID. It would also allow voters to use school IDs.

Some Republican lawmakers say they support Schultz's plan.

"Fraud voters have never been a problem before," said Sen. Shawn Hamerlinck, R-Dixon. "This is more of a backup to make sure the votes are valid."

Other legislators voice opposition. Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said the bill would hurt many Democratic legislators' constituents.

"The bill is a ploy to cut down Democrat voting in the state of Iowa because about 20 percent of voters in Iowa are Democrats and do not own the proper identification in order to vote," he said.

He noted that there has only been one case of voter-identification fraud on record in the state's history, making the bill too harsh of a response to a small problem.

UI political-science Asso-



Voters register to cast their ballots at Phillips Hall on Sept. 27, 2010. A proposed bill in the Iowa Legislature would create stricter voter-identification rules. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

ciate Professor Frederick Boehmke agreed.

"There may be a couple of cases that this bill could stop," he said. "But I don't think this type of fraud is a significant problem."

A person vouching for a potential voter under the bill would need government-issued identification with an expiration date or any identification issued from an Iowa secondary or postsecondary school. The person vouching would not need to be a registered voter.

Since University of Iowa student cards lack an expiration date, the bill would require the UI to print new cards with expiration dates within two years.

Voting-interest groups shared Dvorsky's concern. Bev Harris, the director of watchdog group Black Box Voting, said the bill wouldn't help cut back on fraud.

"The bill will not cut down on fraud voting because typically, if fraud happens, it is an inside job, not the general public impersonating voters," she said. "Also, in order to change 1 percent of the vote, about 3,000 voters would have to commit voting fraud."

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, said he agreed.

"The bill is a solution in search of a problem," he said. "There are virtually no cases of people trying to vote illegally. This is Schultz being cynical. This bill is preventing seniors,

people with disabilities, and poor people from voting."

Legislators said they are currently unsure when the bill will be discussed in the Senate. If it passes, the identification restrictions will not go into effect until the 2014 election.

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## Editorial

# Should tax-increment financing be banned until reform?

### Yes

I was listening to John Lennon's classic utopian ballad "Imagine," searching for some metaphor to figure out what is the exact problem with tax increment financing, more commonly known as TIF.

Then it hit me: Ideally, there is nothing wrong with TIF. Ideally, again, it makes perfect sense. People coming together to redevelop their cities, bringing business to new markets, and smoothing over relations between businesses and their consumers. TIF is, in fact, a perfect solution to the age-old problem of redeveloping poorer areas and creating new economic opportunities for residents.

But just as Lennon knew, the solution is only perfect if people follow their sense of integrity and seek to benefit society more than their own narrow-minded economic interests — but people are not drinking the same Kool-Aid.

TIF is sucking residents dry in order to benefit a small, concentrated area of big business. The policy allows cities to establish districts called "urban-renewal areas," in which they can divert taxes from school districts and counties to the designated area. If this weren't enough to prove bias toward large growth centers, the cities then give tax rebates to the businesses to effectively eliminate their property taxes.

And this isn't just happening in other parts of the state, but right here in Iowa City. In a study of Johnson County conducted by the Iowa Fiscal Partnership — a joint effort by the Iowa Policy Project and the Child and Family Policy Center — shows TIF has infiltrated our economic infrastructure and "has changed from a tool for redeveloping blighted areas to a means of subsidizing development projects of all kinds, often with little or no public benefit."

Coralville accounts for nearly 69 percent of the TIF value in Johnson County, meaning the taxes paid in neighboring areas, such as Iowa City, are being given to pay for development projects. In 2011, the Coral Ridge Mall Urban Renewal Area, which makes up 54 percent of the entire county's TIF valuation, was given \$5 million from the Clear Creek Amana and Iowa City School Districts.

That means high-school students don't get the textbooks they need. That means teachers aren't given the proper tools with which to prepare their students. That means you pay county taxes so Von Maur can sell more overpriced Burberry sweaters. Until a realistic solution can be produced, TIF needs to be eliminated and school districts need to be independent from the shackles of an unfair system.

You can float around in the unrealistic world in which greed doesn't exist and businesses won't exploit children to get rich. But you would be a dreamer, and unfortunately, you would not be the only one.

— Benjamin Evans

### No

I agree that TIF reform is probably a bit overdue. But to say that we shouldn't use it until reform is silly.

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, echoed similar beliefs this week. In his statement, he mentioned that TIFs account for more than \$250 million of statewide funds.

Hmm. So if TIF doesn't work, Iowa is throwing out a quarter of a billion dollars annually for no reason. Is Iowa City renovating Vito's because people finally remembered how fabulous underage drinking is? Or do they think they might turn a little profit?

I'm thinking the latter. Property taxes are the primary revenue source of most small municipalities. TIFs freeze property taxes on a particular district in hopes that a given project will increase property value, and thus, they rake in more tax revenue. Do these projects tend to turn a profit? Maybe some kind of report on the effects of TIFs in Iowa would help us.

Ah, yes. Property-tax collections of TIF districts increased by 200 per-frigging-cent from 1997 to 2006, according to a report by Dave Swenson and Liesl Eathington of Iowa State University. That's 200 percent growth of TIF districts compared with 23 percent growth of non-TIF districts (adjusted for inflation). Residential increments grew by 503 percent. Why? Because their property values skyrocketed.

Judging from the past and when used properly, TIF funding can double tax-collection within a decade and raise residential property value. For those of you homeowners looking to get the hell out of Iowa in seven or eight years, you should push every TIF forward at almost any cost. Sure, you'll pay a little more in taxes initially, but you'll be able to afford that pool in Colorado when you finally sell your home in Iowa.

Because of their proven success, TIFs can be used a little too much, even to the point of abuse. Taxpayers should not pay for Von Maur to abandon a struggling neighborhood. In anything, taxpayers should pay for more businesses to start up in the Southeast Side.

But until these misuses can be corrected, there's no reason for to handcuff municipalities in need of commercial spark.

— Chris Steinke

Your turn. Are TIFs largely beneficial?  
Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## Letters

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to [daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com](mailto:daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com) (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please. GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations

### Are unlimited iPods worth it?

I must respond to the opinion piece by Joe Schueller, "Government mindset vs. business necessities," printed in the Jan. 26 *Daily Iowan*.

President Obama wants to bring American jobs home. Our president thinks that it would be good for our nation if we had less unemployment and were manufacturing more things here in America.

Unfortunately, this does not seem obvious to all. In fact, the counter argument presented both in the front-page article "President Obama highlights economic proposals" and opinion piece from Schueller say his ideas could cause more harm than good. Those opposed say that because his proposal would cause businesses to pay American employees greater wages than they pay workers in other countries, the price of our goods would increase, thus businesses would fail.

The question we should ask ourselves is, "Why do Americans even have labor laws?"

Obviously, having an eight-hour workweek is not in the best interest of our companies or our consumers. Neither is a minimum wage, workers' compensation, nor even unions. These regulations have only caused our so called job makers to make jobs in other countries. The ideology of the early 20th century did not do anything to change our long ingrained money-is-the-only-thing-that-matters mentality. If workers are too expensive here, hire elsewhere. As Schueller says, "Each employee was given a biscuit and a cup of tea ... and within half an hour started a 12-hour shift ..."

That is nothing to be impressed by — that is little better than slave labor. So again, as American people, ask yourself if the nearly unlimited supply of iPods is worth the price of our economic recession.

Henry Ford one said, "There is one rule for the industrialist and that is: Make the best quality of goods possible at the lowest cost possible, paying the highest wages possible." When the people of our nation do not have the money to buy the products of our nation, we suffer a continuous downward spiral. Bring the business back and treat humans like humans.

Katie Kuntz  
UI student

### Public services continue to weaken

Emily Inman's piece on the transportation barriers Iowa City and Coralville residents face spotlights a critical issue: the value of public services.

Public transportation is one of the overlooked subsidies that a society provides to its population, creating the fertile ground that allows a community to remain strong. In this lagging economy, more and more demands are being made of the public provided services, and

there is a push to limit, and even reduce, public services in favor of tax reduction and cost savings.

Inman points to the effect of weakening our public services on education, but there are other effects as well. The private sector benefits immensely by having a system that brings both employees and customers to their establishments, seniors, and those with limited mobility have better access to both commercial and public services, the wider public can leave their cars at home to conduct business, and children have a means of transportation without requiring their parents take them places — to name a few.

This represents not simply a convenience but is an actual subsidy to the financial health of both the individual and community, in both time and economic terms. Public-sector transportation is well worth protecting and expanding in this time when everyone is looking for cuts and savings.

Ian Gunsolley  
founder, EcoEvolution.org

## Guest opinion



Scott King was an assistant dean and the director of the Office of International Students and Scholars at the UI for the past nine years. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

# A compassionate former dean

We are writing to recognize the contributions that Scott King has made to the University of Iowa.

For the past nine years, Scott has served as an assistant dean and the director of the Office of International Students and Scholars (now International Students and Scholars Services). Recently, his position was eliminated in an organizational restructuring process.

As campus pastors who work with international students, we have been privileged to get to know King very well over the years. We have always found Scott to be dedicated, knowledgeable, compassionate, fair-minded, and effective in his work. For Scott, it was never just a "job." He truly has a heart for cross-cultural education and for international students. He might be found in his spare time, for instance, buying toys for the young children of a student family newly arrived in Iowa from the other side of the globe.

According to a Jan. 19 article in *The Daily Iowan*, Downing Thomas, the dean of UI International Programs, acknowledged that Scott (along with Janis Perkins) "played a significant role in the expansion of the International Programs" at the UI.

We understand that in 2001 there were 2,077 international students at the university, but by the fall of 2011, the number had risen to 3,463.

But it is not just a matter of numbers. Scott could also be courageous in serving the university and in giving international students a chance for an education at Iowa. For example, while some universities declined the invitation out of security concerns, Scott was among those who traveled to war-torn Iraq a couple of years ago to enable Iraqi students to come to the University of Iowa.

There was much more to Scott's work than recruiting. He also worked tirelessly to enable international students to feel welcomed and to be enfolded by the university and by the larger community. He has long served on the Board of the Friends of International Students organization.

We are thankful for the service that King has given to the university, to thousands of international students, to this community, and to his profession. We owe him a debt of gratitude, and we will miss him.

Dr. Edward Laarman is a member of the Association of Campus Ministers and the director of Geneva Campus Ministry.

## Guest opinion

# Some Holocaust-era intolerance still exists

Adolf Hitler issued the Nuremberg Laws in 1935, declaring both Jews and Romani (which were then known as Gypsies in Europe and the United States) were ineligible to be citizens in the Reich because of "impure" bloodlines. Himmler organized the death camps and killing squads, and Jews and Romani died side by side in the gas chambers. Six mil-

lion Jews and 3 million to 5 million Romani were murdered. The atrocities the Russians discovered at Auschwitz laid the foundation for the definition of genocide adopted by the United Nations in 1948.

Since then, Holocaust scholars have forgotten about the Romanies, allowing history to repeat itself. European politicians blame them for a poor economy

and crime. In the Czech Republic, Romani children aren't allowed to attend public schools, and more than 90,000 Romani women have been sterilized since 1980. Italy fingerprinted and photographed the Romani in 2008. Neo-Nazis in Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania, and Italy murder Romani with near impunity. Germany, France, and Italy deport

the Romani, and England practices illegal evictions.

In October 2011, Thomas Hammarberg, the commissioner for human rights for the Council of Europe declared, "The importance of teaching about Roma history cannot be overemphasized. [R]aising awareness of the Roma genocide and building ... memorial sites are the least states could do to honor Roma victims."

The United Nations declared Jan. 27 to be "International Holocaust Remembrance Day" to "[c]ondemn 'without reserve' all manifestations of religious intolerance, incitement, harassment, or violence against persons or communities based on ethnic origin or religious belief, whenever they occur." Yet Romani will not be allowed to participate in the U.N.

ceremony. Romani aren't usually allowed inside the gates of Auschwitz for their ceremonies, either. The Romani have been told their participation would "dishonor the memory of the true victims." The Holocaust didn't happen in a bubble. Please remember all victims on Jan. 27 and reject intolerance.

Claire Ferrin is the educational director of the O Porrajmos Education Society.

## EDUCATION

CONTINUED FROM 1

downturn.”

Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, said she believes the state should take some responsibility to ensure postsecondary education is a viable option for students.

“I believe you want all kids to reach their potential, and if that’s a four-year degree for some, if it’s a two-year tech degree, we need to support that as well,” she said. “There are different routes students go and whatever route they choose, we need to make sure the means are there for them to afford it.”

Tim Albrecht, a spokesman for Gov. Terry Branstad, said due to budget gaps in expenditures and

revenue last year, each area in the state budget saw a decrease, including appropriations for higher education. Funding for higher education was cut by \$20 million last year at the state level.

“You have to understand the size and the scope of the terrible financial ruin that ‘plighted’ us when we got to office,” Albrecht said.

While most areas will likely see stagnant appropriations, Branstad plans

to increase funding for state universities by \$20 million this year, Albrecht said.

“He recognizes that higher education is a priority, but it has to be looked at in the scope of the total \$6 billion budget,” Albrecht said. “You have to look at all of the needs that currently state government has with regards to funding. He still made regents a priority.”

Mascher said she believes making higher

education affordable should be one of the top priorities for the state.

“I know we’ll have the same battles this session, and we’ll continue to work on finding how we’ll fund our universities and regent schools across the state and making sure it’s a viable option for many students, and it only becomes viable if it is affordable,” she said.

### University of Iowa resident tuition

Past tuition levels:

- 2008-2009: \$6,500
- 2009-2010: \$6,800
- 2010-2011: \$7,400
- 2011-2012: \$7,700

Source: University of Iowa

## SHUTTLE

CONTINUED FROM 1

health care,” she said. “Vul-

nerable individuals and

families including elderly, disabled, or low income, often need access to better health-care facilities but don’t have the resources needed, whether it be a car, license or gas money.”

The bus will leave Mason

City, Iowa at 6 a.m. in order to ensure patient arrival at UIHC before their 10 a.m. appointments. The bus will leave Iowa City to return to Mason City no later than 4:30 p.m.

The United Way in North

Central Iowa hopes to expand its transportation services to give more people access to the new Saints Shuttle, Kammeyer said.

“We will begin working with communities along

the avenue that are experiencing this need,” she said.

“And we hope to be able to pick people up from places along the avenue other than Mason City.”

### Shuttle

Information on the new shuttle program includes:

- Leaves Mason City at 6 a.m.
- Arrives at Iowa City at 10 a.m.
- Leaves Iowa City the same day no later than 4:30 p.m.

Source: Region 2 Transit

## RED-LIGHT CAMERAS

CONTINUED FROM 1

happening at the state level.

“I believe local law-enforcement techniques and practices are best decided by local govern-

ment,” Hayek said, noting that the issue is not a legislative priority for Iowa City. “Our focus will be on other issues.”

Hayek said it’s unlikely Iowa City would install cameras before the Legislature passed a ban. If the Iowa City red-light ordinance is approved, it would take several months to negotiate a contract with a company that administers the cameras.

“If we pass this ordi-

nance on the third reading, I imagine the staff would issue a request for proposals,” he said. “The odds are that we will know about what the Legislature is doing sometime during that period.”

The city councilors will cast a final vote on the ordinance Feb. 21, and Hayek said the councilors won’t enter a contract for cameras until they know the bill’s fate.

“Council approval of an

actual [camera] system is still a ways off,” he said.

Some Iowa legislators said they oppose the bill because they say city governments should have authority over traffic issues.

Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said he would vote against the bill if it reaches the Senate, and he expects most state senators would agree.

“The heart of this whole matter is home rule for

cities,” he said. “That’s the essence of why they can do red-light cameras right now. It’s the idea that [the Legislature] shouldn’t be messing in city affairs.”

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, said he’s leaning toward supporting the ban, but he’s torn.

“I hate those cameras — they’re kind of Big-Brotherish,” he said. “As much as I dislike the cameras, there’s a side of me that says local government has to make

that decision.”

Rep. Ralph Watts, R-Adel, a member of the subcommittee that approved the bill — said students should be concerned if the Iowa City ordinance passes.

“If Iowa City passes the ordinance, or whatever they plan on doing with it, all I have to say is that students better grab out their wallets,” he said. “They think they’re being picked for tuition now? Just wait.”

## BEEF

CONTINUED FROM 1

said. “Or maybe people are deciding to bring more cattle in.”

Swenka, a co-owner of Double G Angus Farms near Tiffin, said he, too, thought there could be a relationship between the young people coming back to farm from college. However, the age of Iowa’s farmers seems to be a key factor in the decreasing number of cattle in the state.

“Farmers have sold cows because they are approaching 60 years old with no sons following up,” said Swenka, a fourth-generation farmer. “They didn’t want to do chores all winter, and they can maintain a livelihood without livestock.”

Nationally, he said, the livestock industry has been doing well.

U.S. beef exports are up 27 percent from last year, according to the USDA.

Denise Schwab, a specialist with the Iowa State University Extension Beef Program, said other factors — including the drought throughout the Midwest, an increase in grain prices, and advances in technology — could also contribute to the decrease.

To combat the state’s

falling beef population, the Iowa Cattlemen’s Association, ISU Extension and Outreach and the Iowa Beef Center are collaborating to host nine heifer development clinics in January and February.

“There has been a lot of discussion in the beef industry about the drought and wanting to restock beef,” Schwab said. “Because of our availability of feed supply [in Iowa], we should be able to feed and develop those females at a very cost-effective level.”

The clinics will address aspects of development health protocols, she said.

“Here in Iowa specifically, we look at the situation as a great opportunity for the state,” she said. “We have feed resources and farmers who know what they’re doing and don’t have to be trained.”

Swenka said he has 120

heifers on his farm, where he has lived since 1996.

“We maintain the same numbers [of cows] as we always have, and we don’t tend to fluctuate with the fads and trends,” he said.

Schwab said the decrease in cattle is a trend throughout the country, except for New England, which has seen an increase.

It is important to make sure the cattle are replaced in the Midwest, Grooms said.

“Most Americans and Iowans all enjoy beef at one time or another,” she said. “Whether you’re in college and can only afford hamburger or when you have more disposable income and can buy a steak now and then.”



Eleven-month-old bulls stand at the Double G Angus Farms near Tiffin on Monday. Johnson County’s cattle herds have increased in number over the past decade, while herd numbers statewide have dropped to a 40-year low. (The Daily Iowan/Ya-Chen Chen)

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## EDITOR WANTED

An aggressive, talented individual is sought as editor of *The Daily Iowan*, Iowa City’s largest news organization, with an editorial staff of more than 100 young professionals, an editorial budget exceeding \$300,000 and readership of over 60,000. The board of Student Publications, Incorporated and the publisher of *The Daily Iowan* will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 2012 and ending May 31, 2013.

The editor of *The Daily Iowan* must have strong journalistic abilities, skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily scholarship, previous news writing and editing experience (including working at *The Daily Iowan* or another daily newspaper), and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff.

Applicants must be enrolled in a UI undergraduate or graduate degree program. Candidates must submit completed applications and supporting materials by noon, Friday, February 24, 2012.

Susan Elgin  
Chair

William Casey  
Publisher

Application forms are available at and should be returned to:  
The Daily Iowan business office, Room E131, AJB.

# The Daily Iowan

## the ledge

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



### A partial list of things I should probably tell every prospective boyfriend:

- Two nights a week I binge on peanut butter, manly protein bars, and iron pills. Don't judge me; I give plasma.
  - I dislike roses, but I like pansies ... in my garden, not in my bed.
  - I bet I can guess your favorite cereal in 20 guesses or fewer. In your kitchen. With your eyes closed.
  - Why yes, yes, that is Avoid the Stork lip balm you taste.
  - I've only been to the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center three times. Once to go in the hot tub and reward myself with a Tropical Smoothie. Once to show off our awesome facility to my UNI friend. And once to vote.
  - My last boyfriend called me a lying, cheating bitch when he broke up with me, which simply isn't true; I'm only one of those things.
  - My favorite store is Dollar Tree. I haven't found the tree yet, but I keep going to look for it.
  - My nicknames include Kissy, Hip-Bag, and Lollypop. For these reasons, I don't tell new friends old stories anymore.
  - I'm great with children. Half the children at the childcare where I worked were convinced my last name was "Monopoly."
  - I think tattoos are sexy. Especially if they're on muscular men who resemble Ryan Reynolds.
  - I don't call my mom very often, but when I do, it usually requires an hour and a half of us gossiping about our favorite soap opera and me meowing at our cat.
- Trisha Spence-Monopoly-Wannabe-Reynolds is not a diva.

The Daily Iowan  
www.dailyiowan.com

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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## HUNGRY?

Check out The Daily Iowan Dining Guide only at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com)



## today's events

**SUBMIT AN EVENT**  
Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: [dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html](http://dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html)

- **English Conversation Group**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Book Babies**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Martin Luther King Jr Research Symposium**, noon, Lindquist Center Jones Commons
- **Microbiology Faculty Candidate Seminar**, "Molecular basis of HIV-1 sensitivity to antibodies," Hillel Haim, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, 3 p.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **WorldCanvass**, "Women, Hysteria, and Medicine," host Joan Kjaer, 5 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Friday Night Jazz**, 5 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **Music with Andy Juhl and Blue Stem Players**, 5 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **Into The Abyss**, 6:30 p.m., Bijou
- **Celebration of Human Rights Concert**, Tim Be Told, 7 p.m., IMU second-floor ballroom
- **Live from Prairie Lights**, Roger Rosenblatt, non-fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Guys on Ice**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
- **GLOW Mingle 'n' Rave**, 8 p.m., IMU Black Box Theater
- **Lord of the Underworld's Home for Unwed Mother**, Gallery Series, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B
- **Turn of the Screw**, UI School of Music, 8 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Sean Boarini**, 8:30 p.m., Gilbert Street Piano Lounge, 347 S. Gilbert
- **Take Shelter**, 8:50 p.m., Bijou
- **Henhouse Prowlers**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Miles Nielsen & the Rust-ed Hearts**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **The Gabriel Hound**, with the Sounds Thoughts, Knubby, Sapwoods, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Limbs**, DJ Kage, 9 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- **Ladies' Night**, 10 p.m., L&J Kitchen BBQ House, 320 E. Burlington
- **Campus Activities Board Movie, 50/50**, 10 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Late Night Movie, Labyrinth**, 11:15 p.m., Bijou

## DILBERT

by Scott Adams

BEFORE I DIE, I PLAN TO PUT SOME OF MY SKIN CELLS IN A PETRI DISH WITH CHEMICAL NUTRIENTS AND STORE IT INSIDE A ROBOT.

BY LAW, I WILL STILL BE ALIVE AS LONG AS ANY PART OF MY BODY IS FUNCTIONING. MY ROBOT WILL ENJOY THE FULL BENEFITS OF PERSONHOOD.

MY ROBOT AND I WILL LIVE FOREVER!

UNTIL IT SNEEZES YOU OUT.

## NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV

SO ANNNN, DANIE SAYS IT'S THE CHINESE NEW YEAR, WHICH IS THE YEAR OF THE DRAGON, AND...

GASP! THE YEAR OF THE DRAGON ALREADY?

I'VE GOTTA GET TO BORINGO, OR YOU-KNOW-WHAT WILL HAPPEN!

OH, DEAR. NO NEED TO EXPLAIN, EDDIE! GO GO!

SO WHAT DO YOU KNOW WOULD HAPPEN?

A MIGRAINE CAUSED BY LISTENING TO HIS EXPLANATION

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

GOVERNOR ROMNEY PLEASE FINISH THIS SENTENCE...

"THE PROBLEM WITH AMERICA TODAY IS WE HAVE TOO MANY..."

REGULATIONS!

DR. PAUL?

ROADS.

SENATOR SANTORUM?

CONDOMS?

## UITV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 12:30 p.m.** University Band and Concert Band Conductors K. Kastens, R. Cramer, E. Jennings, R.M. Heidel, and K. Tse, Dec. 5, 2011
- 2** Tricia Park, violin, and Scott Dunn, piano, Duke, Stravinsky, Gershwin, Dec. 16, 2011
- 3:15** Jazz Repertory Ensemble, Brent Sandy, director, Dec. 6, 2011
- 4:30** University Band and Concert Band Conductors K. Kastens, R. Cramer, E. Jennings, R.M. Heidel, and K. Tse, Dec. 5, 2011
- 6** UI Symphony Orchestra Concert, Beethoven *Symphony No. 6*; Samuel Barber, Nico Rota, with soloist Volkan Orhon, Double Bass, Oct. 26, 2011
- 8** WorldCanvass, "Counterculture of the '60s and '70s: Lil Picard," Joan Kjaer and International Programs
- 10** *Dance Gala 2011*, Dance Department, Nov. 4, 2011

## horoscopes

Friday, Jan. 27  
- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Keep things in perspective. It will be easy to get all worked up over nothing. The cost of saying something you regret will be greater than anticipated. Work hard, say little, and you will get through any unfortunate misunderstanding gracefully.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Keep moving and accomplishing personally and professionally. It's vital that you don't stop or waste time. Your accomplishments now will buy you time later. An interesting encounter with someone vibrant will get you thinking about options and new possibilities.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Pick your battles. There is no point ruining your reputation over something you cannot win. Stick to what you do best, and focus on completing the tasks you are responsible for so you can move on without concern.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Avoid anyone who appears to be erratic or unpredictable. A close relationship should be put at the top of your list. Make plans that will bring you closer to the one you love and set the stage for a better future.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 You've got all the right moves and can turn anything you touch to gold, but don't let it go to your head. Too much of anything will backfire, stopping your progress midway. Be smart, concise, and well-informed.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Look outside your normal range mentally, physically, and emotionally, and you will get the answers you seek. A chance to make a financial change is apparent, but caution must be taken and restrictions put in place. Self-control is key.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 A change of plans will lead to a change of heart. Don't be afraid to branch out on your own. Changes at home will be prelude to bigger and better things to come. Take on a challenge, and you will surpass expectations.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Put your best foot forward, and engage in social events that will help you get ahead personally and professionally. Your charm and passionate approach will attract plenty of attention, as well as a unique partnership.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Avoid opposition by staying out of confrontational situations. It's in your best interest to do your own thing. Anger and upset will lead to carelessness that can result in injury or lowered vitality. Protect your health and well-being.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Reconnect with people who have helped you in the past. Offering something that will repay the favor will result in an ongoing relationship that will benefit everyone concerned in the future. Opportunity will develop through the company you keep.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Give-and-take will be necessary, but don't allow anyone to use emotional blackmail on you. Think and do what's best for you, not what others want you to. Put greater emphasis on your goals, and you will avoid meddlers, users, and abusers.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Put pressure on whoever you need to come through for you in order to take care of a responsibility you are obliged to complete. Your ability to make things happen by pulling together the right people will demonstrate your leadership.

# m.c. ginsberg

OBJECTS OF ART

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1223

- Across**
- 1 Couldn't stop obsessing about
  - 12 Bolted
  - 14 Nehru jackets have them
  - 16 Decides to try
  - 17 Branch of mathematics
  - 18 Man of steel?
  - 19 Add numbers to, say
  - 22 Flower named for its resemblance to a turban
  - 23 Typesetting no-no
  - 24 Paul in politics
  - 25 Bread box?
  - 26 Renaissance painter Botticelli
  - 27 Member of a caste system
  - 28 Stealing from the collection plate, e.g.
  - 31 Org. whose roots go back to the Civil War
  - 34 Violent upheaval
  - 35 Maintain
  - 39 "Evita" narrator
  - 40 Change for the better
  - 41 "I'm very impressed!"
  - 42 Insects
  - 44 Trees sought by leaf peepers
  - 45 Twig used in wickerwork
  - 46 Murderer in P.D.Q. Bach's spoof opera "A Little Nightmare Music"
  - 47 Game you can't lose twice

- Down**
- 1 Visitor at the beginning of "The Hobbit"
  - 2 Material for the Guinness Book
  - 3 Part of a service
  - 4 "The Luck of Roaring Camp" writer
  - 5 "Trinity" novelist
  - 6 Poor Clares member
  - 7 Seller of supplements
  - 8 Overhead light, perhaps
  - 9 It grows older and then croaks
  - 10 Woollike acrylic fiber
  - 11 River flowing between two Great Lakes
  - 12 Birthplace of Virgil
  - 13 Largest moon in the solar system with a retrograde orbit
  - 14 Morning weather phenomena
  - 15 Trail
  - 19 Steering system components
  - 20 Slaphappy, say
  - 21 Sticks
  - 23 Battled
  - 26 Nobody

Puzzle by Patrick Berry

- 29 How Pyrrhic victories are won
- 30 Secret Service agent's accoutrement
- 31 Blood shed on Mount Olympus
- 32 Popular test animal in medical research
- 33 They put half the world down
- 36 Did Jeeves's job
- 37 Turns out
- 38 Albert's love in "Bye Bye Birdie"
- 41 Irving Berlin's "Always," e.g.
- 43 Creator of many talking animals
- 44 Actress Tierney
- 46 Cross
- 48 Rap sheet abbr.
- 49 Manufacturer of bar code scanners
- 50 Stadium shout

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### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

D	O	D	D	S	K	I	T	D	E	U	C	E
A	M	I	R	N	E	R	O	I	X	N	A	Y
M	E	S	A	O	L	A	F	O	C	H	R	E
A	R	C	T	I	C	S	O	U	A	R	E	
S	T	U	M	O	O	C	A	L	V	I	N	
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## ON THE STREET

### Do you think the nonsmoking policies are effective on campus?



"No, just because I've seen people smoking all over the place. People who smoke don't seem to care."  
**Lauren Meyers**  
UI senior



"I don't think so. People smoke regardless. They find ways to get around it."  
**Zach Danekas**  
UI senior



"No, not really. I see people smoking on campus all the time and around buildings, too."  
**Lierin Seavey**  
UI freshman



"No, I don't think people know the perimeters and where it's allowed. People don't what is considered on campus or off campus, and they just don't care."  
**Lorena Culvany**  
UI senior



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# Obama-Brewer tiff widens



Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer points during an intense conversation with President Obama after he arrived at Phoenix-Mesa Gateway Airport on Wednesday in Mesa, Ariz. Asked moments later what the conversation was about, Brewer, a Republican, said: "He was a little disturbed about my book." Brewer recently published *Scorpions for Breakfast*, which defends her signing of Arizona's controversial law cracking down on illegal immigrants, which Obama opposes. (Associated Press/Haraz N. Ghanbari)

By PAUL DAVENPORT  
Associated Press

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer says she meant no disrespect when she pointed a finger at President Obama during an intense discussion on an airport tarmac. But the Republican governor says the Democratic president showed disrespect for her by abruptly ending their conversation.

Obama, in an interview Thursday with ABC News, said it's "a classic example of things getting blown out of proportion."

The brief encounter — out of earshot of observers but captured on camera — was a highly visible demonstration of the verbal and legal skirmishing that has regularly occurred between Brewer and Obama's administration over illegal immigration and other issues.

Airport arrivals for presidents normally involve mere pleasantries between those involved, but Brewer and Obama have a history. And part of that history is what apparently got things going, according to accounts provid-

ed by Brewer and the White House.

Brewer said that during their talk, she invited Obama to visit Arizona to hear about her administration's achievements and to visit the U.S.-Mexico border, which has been a point of friction between the two because of the illegal-immigration issue.

Obama then said Brewer's recently published book mischaracterized a 2011 White House meeting between them.

Brewer said in an interview Thursday, at another Phoenix-area airport, that she talks a lot with her hands and that her pointing a finger at Obama during their conversation wasn't disrespectful.

"I respect the office of the president," she said. "I was there to welcome him."

She said she was grateful for the visit and intended to talk to him about the state's accomplishments. But she said she was "taken aback by his comments" when he said he wasn't happy with how her book described their White House meeting.

Immediately after the meeting, Brewer had said it

was cordial, but her book said Obama lectured Brewer in the Oval Office and that she felt he was condescending toward her.

"It is what it is. I proceeded to say that to him, and he chose to walk away from me," she said Thursday.

Asked whether she regarded that as disrespectful, she replied: "Well, I would never have walked away from anybody having a conversation. And, of course, that is what it is. It is disrespectful for me."

Their relationship covers disagreements on "most of his policies," she said. "That doesn't mean we can't be cordial to one another."

The encounter was notable because it was rare case of an unscripted and tense moment between the president and a public official in view of reporters.

"I think it's always good publicity for a Republican if they're in an argument with me," Obama said in the ABC interview. "But this was really not a big deal. She wanted to give me a letter, asking for a meeting. And I said, 'We'd be happy to meet.'"

# Pentagon to trim down



Defense Secretary Leon Panetta (left) and Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. Martin Dempsey take their seats at the Pentagon on Thursday before a news conference that outlined the main areas of proposed spending cuts. (Associated Press/Pablo Martinez Monsivais)

By ROBERT BURNS  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon outlined a plan Thursday for slowing the growth of military spending, including cutting the size of the Army and Marine Corps, retiring older planes, and trimming war costs. It drew quick criticism from Republicans, signaling the difficulty of scaling back defense budgets in an election year.

The changes Defense Secretary Leon Panetta described — at a news conference are numerous but hardly dramatic. They aim to save money by delaying some big-ticket weapons, such as a next-generation nuclear-armed submarine, but the basic shape and structure of the military remains the same.

The Army would shrink from a peak of 570,000 to 490,000 in five years, and the Marines would drop by 20,000 to 182,000. Those are considerable declines, but both services will still be slightly larger than on

9/11, before they began a decade of war. Both will keep their footholds abroad, although the Army will decrease its presence in Europe, and the Marines plan to increase theirs in Asia.

Panetta said the administration will ask Congress for \$525 billion to run the Pentagon in 2013 — \$6 billion less than the current budget. War costs, which are not considered part of the base budget, would decline from \$115 billion to \$88 billion, reflecting the completion of the U.S. withdrawal from Iraq.

The base budget would then increase in each year of the Pentagon's five-year plan, reaching \$567 billion in 2017. A year ago the Pentagon had projected 2017 spending to reach \$622 billion. The Pentagon counts those reductions in projected future spending as "defense savings."

When President Obama took office in January 2009, the Pentagon's base budget was \$513 billion. In

2001, it was \$297 billion.

Under a budget deficit-cutting deal Congress made last summer, the Pentagon is committed to reducing projected spending by \$487 billion over the next 10 years. The plan Panetta presented Thursday covers the first five years of that span and would cut a cumulative total of \$259 billion in planned spending.

"We believe this is a balanced and complete package," Panetta said.

In a bid to pre-empt election-year Republican criticism, he said the plan begins to shift the Pentagon's focus from the long wars in Iraq and Afghanistan to future challenges in Asia, the Mideast, and in cyberspace. More special-operations forces such as the Navy SEALs who killed Osama bin Laden will be available around the world, he said, and the Pentagon will stress improvements in cyber defenses.

# Holder defends voting rights

By PETE YOST  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Eric Holder said Thursday the Justice Department opened a record number of more than 100 new investigations into possible voting-rights discrimination across the country last year.

During an appearance at the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center in Cincinnati, Holder praised the federal government's aggressive enforcement efforts while vowing to defend a landmark voting-rights law that is increasingly under attack in this presidential election year.

On Thursday, Holder said that nowhere is the Justice Department's commitment to equal opportunity clearer than in efforts to expand access to voting nationwide.

It was the attorney general's third speech in little more than a month focusing on voting rights, coming amid a flurry of activity by states, largely those controlled by Republicans, to redraw political boundaries

and impose requirements that could reduce voting by minorities who enthusiastically supported Barack Obama in the 2008 election.

"The reality is that — in jurisdictions across the country — both overt and subtle forms of discrimination remain all too common — and have not yet been relegated to the pages of history," Holder told the audience.

Pointing to some of the Justice Department's efforts, Holder cited as success stories the cases of two Ohio counties — Cuyahoga and Lorain — that agreed

to ensure that bilingual ballots are available on county voting machines and that bilingual poll workers are on hand to help. In another positive outcome, said Holder, a northeast Ohio school board let a federal court determine how to structure elections to give blacks a greater chance of being elected.

In December in Austin, Texas, Holder urged the country to "call on our political parties to resist the temptation to suppress certain votes in the hope of attaining electoral success."

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## BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

on Jan. 17 at Purdue. He started a perfect 5-of-5 from the floor for 11 points before even being subbed out of the game for the first time.

McCabe finished 9-of-11 from the floor, adding 6 rebounds, 2 steals, and 1 block. He's shooting 20-of-29 over Iowa's last three games, averaging 17 points per contest in that span.

### DAILYIOWAN.COM

Nebraska guard Brandon Richardson torched the Hawkeyes for 25 points on 6-for-7 3-point shooting; log on for the full story.

Coach Fran McCaffery credited McCabe's scoring with his ability to "mix it up" offensively. When he wasn't hitting mid-range and 3-point jumpers, he was attacking the basket — and vice versa.

But McCabe wasn't in the mood to give himself a pat on the back.

"That doesn't really matter, because we lost," he said.

As well as McCabe played, Nebraska guard Brandon Richardson outdid him. He scorched Iowa's defense for a career-high 25 points on 9-of-10 shooting, including a 6-of-7 clip on 3-point shots. The fifth-year senior also recorded 6 rebounds, 5 assists, and 2 steals.

McCabe said Richardson "went off on us."

"For some reason, we didn't pick him up," McCabe said. "It's not just one person, it's five collectively. He just played really good tonight."

Melsahn Basabe continued his season-long disappointing act. Iowa's sophomore forward was again mired in foul trouble, limiting him to 13 minutes of play. But Basabe was ineffective during the little time he was on the floor, finishing with just 1 point on a free-throw. He was also nonexistent on the boards, snatching only 1 rebound.

Asked in the post-game press conference what continues to ail Basabe, McCaffery delivered his

criticism bluntly and without hesitation.

"No effort from him tonight. It's disappointing," McCaffery said. "... He's got to figure it out. We have done everything that we can do in terms of breaking it down on film, having extra discussions with him, and working with him extra."

Iowa's bid to end its two-game losing streak will come under difficult circumstances. The Hawkeyes will play at Indiana on Sunday. They will try for

their fifth-straight victory over the Hoosiers.

But this Indiana team — ranked 16th in the country with a 16-5 record — is vastly improved from what Iowa has seen in recent years.

"We're going to try to make it five [straight]. We need it. But they need it, too," Gatens said. "It'll be a big one for us. It's always a big-time environment. I'm sure coach [Tom] Crean will have them going."

## GYMNASTICS

CONTINUED FROM 10

against No. 15 Illinois.

Junior Emma Stevenson said team chemistry is at a high, and the recent improved results have helped team confidence.

"We're all very confident coming into the gym each day. Practices are efficient, geared toward really working on what we need to improve this week," said Stevenson, who competes in the vault, bars, and floor routine. "We knew all along this was going to be a good year. We think we're better than No. 23."

Libby said she's pleased with the direction her team is heading.

"The best thing is their ability to see the mistakes that were made and how easily it can be corrected — the little, little things that can make a massive difference in scoring," she said. "They've really focused on that this week."

Kaitlynn Urano — who competes on the bars, bal-

ance beam, and floor — said she noticed a recent upswing in team confidence.

"We're more involved with each other, cheering, and staying together in groups," she said. "Everyone looks a lot more confident."

Libby said focusing on the big picture is important. But to get there, she said, the team needs to

devote attention to its short-term goal: nailing down consistently strong team scores.

"We have little goals for each meet because I think you have to; when you're focused so much on the bigger picture, you lose sight on what's the process," she said. "Does a win against Iowa State help that? Certainly, but in a different way. It helps us within our

**No. 23 Iowa (1-0-1) at Iowa State (0-2-0)**  
**When:** 6:30 p.m. today  
**Where:** Hilton Coliseum, Ames

state, within our community, and with people acknowledging a great gymnastics team."

## GAMBRALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

things probably [going wrong] in his performances.

Head coach Tom Brands said the increased weight was not the problem,

### WANT LIVE WRESTLING UPDATES?

Follow *DI* wrestling reporters Sam Louwagie and Molly Irene Olmstead on Twitter for live updates from Carver-Hawkeye Arena — @sam-louwagie & @MireneOlmstead.

instead pointing out Gambrall's struggles late in matches.

"It's not weight when

you're out front riding the guy, and he grabs a leg, and you give up a reversal with 12 seconds to go," Brands said. "That's positioning and head smarts ... ask him if it's weight."

Gambrall said if he were wrestling his best, his weight wouldn't be an issue. But he acknowledged 184 is his more "natural

weight. And while the Big Ten meet is just a little more than a month away, Gambrall indicated that a return to 184 pounds this season is "definitely" possible.

Whether he stays at his current weight or drops to his natural one, Gambrall said he'll need to improve

significantly to place high come tournament time.

"Last year, I didn't get into my best form until the end of the season. I try to make that the case every year," he said. "You'd like to be untouchable and bullet-proof all the time, but that's obviously not where I'm at right now."

# Men's track faces stiff test

Strong performances in Arkansas could propel some Hawkeyes into the NCAA Indoor Championships.

By **ELDON GIANNAKOUROS**  
 eldon-giannakouros@uiowa.edu

After rewriting the Iowa record book with a series of strong individual performances against No. 5 Nebraska last week, the Hawkeye men's track and field team will try to levy a few more breakout performances against the top-ranked team in the nation today and Saturday.

The Hawkeyes will spend the weekend at the Razorback Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark., where they will face off with such national powerhouses as No. 1 Arkansas, No. 4 Florida State, and No. 5 Texas.

But despite the presence of power players, Iowa head coach Larry Wiecezorek believes his squad has plenty of reasons to remain optimistic this weekend.

"I'm very excited about it; last year, it was a terrific meet for us, and we're going to see a lot of great teams down there," he said. "It's going to be a good challenge for us and hopefully, an opportunity to step up even further."

Team captain Erik Sowinski said the depth of the Hawkeye roster may help the team stay competitive against Arkansas.

"We've got the same caliber of guys that they do," he said. "Obviously, they're going to be stronger in some events than we are, but I think overall, we'll match up pretty well."

Team scores won't be kept at Fayetteville, and top finishes at the Razorback Invitational won't contribute to a team berth at the NCAA indoors, so the Black and Gold will take an

approach somewhat different from their strategy at last week's scored contest in Nebraska. Wiecezorek will use the meet as an opportunity to rest top runners Jeff Thode and Jordan Mullen for a key meet at Notre Dame later this month and as a chance to qualify some runners individually for the NCAA meet.

Wiecezorek said he's hoping Sowinski and Troy Doris — both coming off successful outings at the Adidas Invitational last week — will be able to feed off the competition at Arkansas and run their way to nationals.

"[Sowinski] was an NCAA qualifier and placer last year," Wiecezorek said. "He broke the school record in the 600 meter and ran great on the 4x400 relay team at Nebraska, so he looks like a guy who's ready to challenge the NCAA qualifying marks. Troy ran the best sprint of his life

**Razorback Invitational**  
**When:** Today-Saturday  
**Where:** Randal Tyson Track Center, Fayetteville, Ark.

last week, and he's an NCAA placer, so he's also a guy I think would be able to go down there and qualify."

Doris ran the fourth-fastest 60-meter dash in school history last week, and though he'll be facing fiercer competition in Fayetteville, he said he feels he has the tools to find his way back to the national meet.

"I wouldn't say I'm too worried about it; as long as I trust myself and trust my technique, I think I'll be fine," he said. "I really try not to focus on who's out there. I know what I'm capable of, and I know I'm pretty fast. I'm not going to be intimidated by the guys at Arkansas."

## Men's tennis faces rough schedule

The Iowa men's tennis team is fresh off a promising fall season capped by two particularly strong performances at the Big Ten indoor championships. The team will try to carry that momentum into the spring season.

In his 31 years of coaching at Iowa, Steve Houghton has seen it all. The dean of Big Ten men's tennis has more wins than any men's tennis coach in the program's history, and he is a member of the Iowa Tennis Hall of Fame. Rarely has he faced a schedule more challenging than this season's, though.

"This is by far the toughest schedule we've played in years," Houghton said on Thursday. "The Big Ten is very good; the non-conference schedule is very good, so I think it'll be a real challenge to our guys."

The Hawkeyes will be led through that tough schedule by freshman Matt Hagan and sophomore Jonas Dierckx, both of whom posted impressive fall seasons.

Hagan was recently named U.S. Tennis Association Missouri Valley Player of the Year, and the two teamed up to win the Flight B doubles title at the Big Ten indoor championships.

Even though underclassmen lead the way, the backbone of the team is a trio of seniors — Will Vasos, Tom Mroziewicz, and Chris Speer.

"We've got some good senior leadership, guys who can step it up," Houghton said.

He believes the key to success for the rest of the team will come down to key contributions from unexpected places.

"You look every year for a surprise or two, guys who maybe haven't played a whole lot up to this point who can jump in and do well," he said.

Iowa has an opportunity to try to find those surprises at the Tribe Kickoff Tournament this weekend in Williamsburg, Va. The Hawkeyes will open the season on Saturday against host William & Mary at 7:30 a.m. and will play Dartmouth at 2 p.m. before taking on George Washington at 9 a.m. Jan. 29.

"No doubt for us we'll end up playing different guys," Houghton said. "It's a good opportunity, given the short time span to work in a lot of guys and just see where they are."

Houghton will not accompany the team to Virginia, though; he felt stomach pains en route to the tournament that forced him to be hospitalized in Champaign, Ill. He spoke to *The Daily Iowan* from the hospital and joked about his predicament.

— by Tom Clos

## Women's swimming heads to South Bend

The Iowa women's swimming team will travel to South Bend, Ind., this weekend for the Shamrock Invitational.

The event, which is scheduled for all-day competition today and Saturday, also features Notre Dame and Ohio State.

Notre Dame enters its home invitational fresh off a dominating 218-82 victory over Michigan State on Jan. 21. The Fighting Irish took first place in all 16 events in the meet.

The No. 14 Buckeyes posted a 164.5-132.5 victory over No. 17 Michigan on Jan. 21. They finished third at the 2011 Big Ten championships, and the Buckeyes are perhaps stronger than they've ever been; swimmers on the team — including six different returning relay teams — hoold 16 school records.

This is the first meeting between the Hawkeyes and Buckeyes this season, and Danielle Carty said Ohio State should serve as an effective measuring stick as Iowa moves toward the league championships in February.

"To go head-to-head with Ohio State and be really competitive with their relays, that's going to give us a lot of confidence going into Big Tens," she said. "It also allows us to size up our competition now."

The Shamrock meet is in a championship format — with preliminary heats building up to finals — and features a Big Ten championship lineup including the 400-yard individual medley and 1,650-yard freestyle.

"The 400 IM and the mile are usually not in the typical dual-meet schedule," senior captain Daniela Cubelic said. "[This meet] gives the swimmers who will swim in those events at Big Tens a chance to swim, and that's important."

The two-day format gives the Black and Gold another dose of what it can expect in the Big Ten meet in terms of endurance.

"[The championship] is a more tiring meet than an average dual meet, so practicing that before the championships is really important," Cubelic said.

The team will have to adjust its routine for the meet, she said, and she stressed the importance of keeping up on nutrition, hydration, and sleep throughout the weekend to maintain the energy level necessary to compete.

"Ultimately, this meet is just to cram in as much racing as possible in preparation for Big Tens, and because it's one of our last dual meets, we really are trying to sharpen up," Carty said. "And although it's going to be an exhausting weekend with a lot of racing, there will be a lot of opportunities to work on the little things."

— by Tork Mason

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NEBRASKA 79, IOWA 73

## Huskers hold off Iowa

Iowa fell apart in the second half of a 79-73 loss to Nebraska.

By JORDAN GARRETSON  
jordan-garretson@uiowa.edu

The 10,538 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena stood in anticipation. They watched as Josh Oglesby's 3-point soared toward the hoop. They saw the ball's smooth rotation send it sliding around the inside of the rim.

Then they saw Iowa's last shot at a victory roll out of the basket. The Hawkeyes' (11-10, 3-5 Big Ten) 79-73 loss to Nebraska (11-9, 3-6) was officially sealed moments later Thursday night.

Fans grabbed their coats and bowed their heads in sullen unison, slowly ascending the aisles on their way to the exits. Just seconds earlier, they were on their feet. Just seconds earlier, hope had remained. But that hope was as fleeting as the chances Oglesby's step-back 3 had at going in. With 12 seconds left and Iowa trailing by 4, it was all the Hawkeyes could muster on a broken play against suffocating Nebraska defense.

"I was in there trying to fight for the offensive board," said senior guard Matt Gatens, one of five Iowa players who shot 40 percent or worse from the field. "I thought it was in. It was just one of those nights. We all seemed to have open looks. All mine I thought felt good, and I thought I made them all. You just have those nights."

The Hawkeyes led by as many as 11 in the first half and as many as 7 with just over 11 minutes remaining. They simply could never land the knockout punch they needed. And after allowing Nebraska to shoot 53.6 percent from the field in the second half, defensive failure seemed to seal their fate long before Oglesby's attempt rimmed out. The Cornhuskers hit 9 of their last 11 shots from the field.

"We just couldn't get stops defensively in the second half," Zach McCabe said. "It just killed us."

McCabe was one of Iowa's few bright spots. The sophomore forward tallied 20 points for the second-straight game, tying the career high he had established

SEE BASKETBALL, 8



Iowa forward Melsahn Basabe fights for position during the Hawkeyes' 79-73 loss to Nebraska in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday. The sophomore finished with 1 point and didn't attempt a field goal in 13 minutes of play. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

CY-HAWK SERIES

## GymHawks stay focused on goals

The women's gymnastics team is set to compete against Iowa State tonight but has a bigger picture in mind.

By ALEX FRENCH  
alexander-french@uiowa.edu

Another chapter of the 2011 Cy-Hawk Series is set to take place in Ames tonight, when the No. 23 Iowa women's gymnastics team will square off against Iowa State.

The Cyclones lead the season series, 13-6, across all sports; an Iowa win tonight would boost the Black and Gold's total in the series by 2 points.

GymHawk head coach Larissa Libby admitted the rivalry is difficult to look past, but said her team is focused on the big-picture goal — specifically, that each meet has the potential to push the Hawkeyes toward a conference title.

"We know it's Iowa-Iowa State, and for the hype of the state, we acknowledge it," Libby said. "But in order for us to be prepared for a Big Ten championship, we have to remain focused on what our process is — and our process doesn't acknowledge who's in the gym."

She noted that each opponent provides a different challenge, whether in the conference or not.

But in a sport in which wins and losses aren't necessarily as important as the team score, the GymHawks are primarily focused on improving their individual and overall performances.

"We can go there and score a 196 and still lose, but would we be pleased? Absolutely. We'd be pleased because it's a step forward," Libby said. "The goal is to keep moving forward and not have that moment where we come crashing backwards."

Iowa improved its score by nearly 2 points in its two Big Ten meets, posting a 193.225 against Michigan State and a 195.075

SEE GYMNASTICS, 8

NO. 19 NEBRASKA 60, IOWA 53

## First-half drought dooms Hawks

The Iowa women's basketball team more than doubled its first-half scoring output in the second stanza, but it wasn't enough to topple No. 19 Nebraska on Thursday in Lincoln, Neb.

The Cornhuskers held on to win, 60-53.

Iowa led by 4 points at the 12-minute mark of the first half but scored just 3 more points before halftime — all coming on free throws — to trail at the break, 30-17. The Hawkeyes were 5-of-24 (20.8 percent) from the floor in the half, included 1-of-11 (9.1 percent) from 3-point territory.

"I don't know how many times you can win a game when you go 12 minutes — a quarter of the game — without scoring a field goal," Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said. "That was a tough stretch for us; it's like halftime couldn't come quickly enough for us."

The Hawkeyes were decided-

ly better in the second half, pouring in 36 points. Jaime Priny started the scoring by draining a trey 12 seconds into the period. The junior was 4-of-7 from beyond the arc in the period and made up the backbone of a 7-for-17 (41.2 percent) 3-point team effort in the half.

But the halftime hole was too deep, and Nebraska improved to 17-3 (6-2 Big Ten). Forward Jordan Hooper scored 10 of her game-high 22 points in the second half, the Cornhuskers dominated the paint, picking up a 22-10 advantage, and Nebraska scored 20 points on Iowa turnovers.

The Hawkeyes fall to 11-10 (3-5) with the loss, and have little time to recuperate before hosting No. 13 Purdue on Jan. 29. Iowa's hopes for a fifth-straight NCAA Tournament appearance grew dimmer, as well; the team has lost four of its last five contests and sits in the bottom half of the Big Ten with just eight games left in the regular season.

— by Seth Roberts

## Children's Hospital project gets donation

The new University of Iowa Children's Hospital has received a pledge for \$1 million from the Iowa Ladies Football Academy, according to a release.

The 2-year-old Academy is a fundraiser consisting of an "intensive one-day immersion in the Hawkeye football experience" for interested women who donate at least \$500 to the hospital, the release said. The program reportedly raised more than \$150,000 last year; registration is now open at iowaladiesfootballacademy.com for the 2012 edition of the academy, which is scheduled for June 9.

"This very generous \$1 million commitment ... gives us great momentum in our fundraising efforts for the new Children's Hospital," said Jean Robillard, the UI vice president for Medical Affairs, in the release. "All the women taking

part in this special event should know ... they can be proud of their hard work off the field and be confident that their efforts will be a game changer in the lives of our pediatric patients and their family."

The hospital's groundbreaking is scheduled for sometime this year, with completion slated for 2016. The building will be adjacent to the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, rise 11 stories, and house operating rooms, support spaces, and 213 beds in 371,600 square feet of space.

"All of us involved with this project are grateful for the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of sick and injured children," Iowa head football coach Kirk Ferentz said in the release. "Mary (Ferentz's wife and the chairwoman of the UI Children's Hospital Council) and I and the entire Iowa football family have been enriched by the experience and are very proud to be a part of it."

— by Seth Roberts

## Gambrall vows to rebound

An offseason concussion forced Grant Gambrall up a weight class, where the returning All-American has struggled.

By SAM LOUWAGIE  
samuel-louwagie@uiowa.edu

Grant Gambrall was past the defense and deep into a shot on his opponent's legs. All he had to do was trip them up for a takedown.

It was overtime of Gambrall's Jan. 22 match against Penn State true freshman Morgan McIntosh. Iowa trailed in the team score by 3. A win from Gambrall would have tied the score and left the dual up to the heavyweights. A loss would have put the nail in the coffin of the Hawkeyes' second-straight team defeat.

Gambrall couldn't finish the shot. McIntosh fought it off and scored a takedown a short time later to hand Gambrall his fourth loss in his last five matches.

This losing is new for Gambrall. He went 25-8 last season and placed third at the NCAA Tournament. He appears on promotional posters as one of the Hawkeyes' four returning All-Americans.

But that was when he



Iowa's Grant Gambrall wrestles Oklahoma State's Blake Rosholt in the 197-pound bout in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 7. Gambrall lost a 8-4 decision; he has struggled this season after moving up in weight class from 184 pounds. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

was a 184-pounder. That was before an off-season concussion forced him up a weight class, where he's struggled all season to score against larger opponents.

"Some of it is the weight, some of it is just not being smart when I get in on the leg," Gambrall said. "The last couple duals, I was in on some deep shots. I didn't finish quickly enough or didn't finish as technically sound as I should. There are more problems than just size."

Gambrall was taken down twice in the third period in an 8-4 loss to unranked Oklahoma State sophomore Blake Rosholt on Jan. 7. He couldn't manage a takedown — and was the rare Iowa wrestler

called for stalling — in a 2-1 loss to unranked John Schoen of Northwestern a week later. He was taken down with 45 seconds left to lose against Ohio State on Jan. 20.

Gambrall was wrestling with a teammate in the Iowa practice room last June when he hit his head hard on the mat. The resulting concussion kept the Iowa City native out of action until October.

"I pretty much didn't do anything for five months," he said. "I was watching practices every day. I kept busy watching film. But since I started wrestling in first grade, I've never gone five months without training."

It became impossible for the idle Gambrall to keep his weight down as the months passed, and his weight climbed over 200

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**When:** 3 p.m. Jan. 29  
**Where:** Carver-Hawkeye Arena  
**Where to watch:** Big Ten Network

pounds for the first time in his life. The junior realized he would have to enter the season as Iowa's 197-pounder.

Iowa 125-pounder Matt McDonough said on Tuesday the Hawkeyes "weren't in the right mindset" in their back-to-back team losses to Ohio State and Penn State last weekend. Gambrall admitted that "there's been some mental

SEE GAMBRALL, 8