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

The Daily Iowan

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50¢

UI enters 'Recyclemania'



The UI officially partnered with the nonprofit Recyclemania competition Sunday, and it will compete in several categories, including which organization produces the least amount of waste and which recycles the largest percentage of its overall waste stream. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing, File Photos)

\$1.5 million

in materials can be recycled each year at the UI.



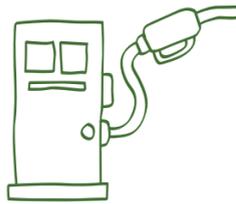
86 tons

of food waste recovered in first six weeks of Hillcrest pulper.



9 million

commuter miles avoided each year with the UI vanpool program.



SOURCE: ERIC HOLTHAUS, UI RECYCLING COORDINATOR

Competing in Recyclemania 2013 will aid the UI's sustainability initiatives.

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**
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From the small blue recycling bins located inside every residence hall room to a new dishwasher and food pulper system in the Hillcrest Marketplace that has resulted in the saving of more than 3,800 gallons of water a day, a slew of sustainability initiatives have been undertaken by the University of Iowa over the past several years.

Now, those initiatives may help the UI win a contest against more than 600 other schools: Recyclemania.

New improvements in the works include the installation of new recycling receptacles along the newly renovated T. Anne Cleary Walkway and deskside recycle containers in the Boyd Law Building.

A partnership that began Sunday with the nonprofit Recyclemania competition is now in motion, and UI officials say a 60 percent sustainable campus by 2020 is of top priority with these new projects in mind.

What began 12 years ago as a challenge between Ohio and Miami Universities to improve recycling partic-

ipation among students, Recyclemania has today blossomed into a 630-plus higher-education competition across North America with more than 7.5 million members.

According to a press release from the UI Office of Sustainability, the UI will compete in several categories to see which recycles the most on a per capita basis, which produces the least amount of waste and who recycles the largest percentage of their overall waste stream. For a special category, the UI will track how much food waste is composted from UI dining areas. One of the UI's goals for Recyclemania is to be the top recycler among the Big Ten.

UI recycling coordinator Eric Holthaus said the university's involvement in the competition this year will help not only draw student awareness and involvement across campus but will al-

so solidify the university's growing sustainable portfolio.

"Ultimately one of the goals is to reach new audiences and get different people involved based on major and grade, for example. More than \$1.5 million worth of materials can be recycled each year," he said of the UI. "From fiscal year '12 to fiscal year '13, we want to increase recycling by 10 percent and reduce waste by 10 percent."

The UI will submit weight data from food waste, trash and recycle containers each week and with the UI's Recyclemania page, officials will be able to see how they measure up against other universities and peer institutions, including Indiana University and Ohio State University.

Holthaus said the outdoor walkway pilot will include placing a number of recycle

'From fiscal year '12 to fiscal year '13, we want to increase recycling by 10 percent and reduce waste by 10 percent.'

- Eric Holthaus, UI recycling coordinator

Recyclemania

More than 630 colleges and universities participated in Recyclemania last year including:

- Ohio State University
- Indiana University
- University of Calgary
- Arizona State University
- Colorado State University
- Iowa State University
- University of Michigan
- University of Missouri
- New York University
- University of Florida

UI initiatives

- The UI aims to be operated with 40 percent renewable energy by 2020
- The UI Green Cleaning Program is an effort to standardize cleaning processes and decrease the number of cleaning products used on campus from about 1,500 to 40.
- The university has reduced their purchases of office paper by 50 percent since 2005.

SEE **RECYCLEMANIA**, 3

Source: UI Office of Sustainability

School funds' fate up in air

The Iowa City School District will vote today on the proposed revenue-purpose statement.

By **STACEY MURRAY**
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The Iowa City School District faces two major votes today — one decision is in the School board's hands and the other in the community's.

Community members in the district will vote today on the revenue-purpose statement in 27 polling places across the county, while the School Board meets later this evening for the third reading of the proposed diversity policy.

"There are facility needs throughout the district, both new facilities and rehabilitation of existing facilities," Mayor Matt Hayek said. "The RPS is an important step towards addressing those needs."

The revenue purpose statement is a funding plan that would allow the School District to borrow up to \$100 million through 2029 against future sales taxes. These funds would be used to renovate current facilities and build new elementary schools in North Liberty and Iowa City.

These local-option funds would be put in the state's hands, but then returned to the district to allocate. This would allot the district to allocate the funds as officials see fit, rather than following state mandates that may not fit the needs of the district.

The School Board unanimously endorsed the funding plan in November 2012 at a meeting with six of the seven board members in at-



Hayek
mayor

SEE **REVENUE**, 3

Defense calls sole witness

By **CASSIDY RILEY**
cassidy-riley@uiowa.edu

Stacy Marshall's recollection about the placement of her nephew on the afternoon of Oct. 8, 2009, proved to be a point of contention during her testimony on Monday.

Her nephew, 22-year-old Justin Marshall, is charged with first-degree murder in connection with the shooting death of Iowa City landlord John Versypt.



Marshall
defendant

SEE **MARSHALL**, 3

WEATHER

HIGH 32 LOW 14



Mostly cloudy, windy, turning partly to mostly sunny.

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News

Parking ramp coming down



Workers tear down hospital ramp 2 near the UIHC on Monday. The demolition is scheduled for completion in late March. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

The demolition of the hospital ramp is estimated to cost nearly \$1.4 million.

By **JONATHAN SOLIS**
jonathan-solis@uiowa.edu

Slab-by-slab, workers continue to carefully demolish the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics parking ramp 2 in the day-to-day commotion of the Health Science Campus.

In an effort to continue running the hospital smoothly, UI officials have built a surface lot on Melrose Avenue, tearing down nine houses in the process.

The university had previously owned eight of the houses on Melrose Avenue. To build the surface lot, the university purchased the ninth house, UI spokesman Tom Moore said.

Yet, despite reassurance from UI officials that dislocated staff and patients are being considered, some feel it's not enough.

Maria Conzemius, who has been an orthopedic patient at UIHC for several years, said she believes that the construction is inconsiderate and dangerous.

"We orthopedic pa-

tients tend to be boomers, and they've turned the area we have to cross to get to the hospital into a minefield," Conzemius said. "There is snow, ice, and all these orange construction pylons."

The demolition of parking ramp 2 began Jan. 2, and it is scheduled for completion in late March. Tom Moore said the project is on schedule.

The current structure is too close to the new skyway to be demolished with a wrecking ball or explosives, Moore said. In addition, all of the removed steel rebar and concrete is being recycled.

"They keep on changing the traffic and signs," said Anh Ngo, a student who works at the Acute Care Pharmacy. "It doesn't affect people who work there as much, but it is confusing for patients and visitors."

The demolition is the first step to creating a new four-story, underground parking facility that will eventually compliment the planned

UI Children's Hospital, still in its earliest planning stages.

The final product is designed to work in tandem with the Children's Hospital, which will be 14 stories, including two underground levels.

The new ramp will have 652 spots, a similar number as the old ramp. A new outdoor terrace will be built on the surface.

"I think it's great that we're going to gain a similar number of parking spots, but at the same time we are creating new green space. It'll be nice for staff, patients, and visitors of the hospital," said Jason Miller, the project's construction manager.

Moore said they are reserving remaining spots in ramps 1, 2, and 4 for hospital visitors as part of the effort to relieve the congested parking situation.

"People who usually parked in ramp 2 have to park in ramp 1 now, and it's much more congested," Ngo said.

The ramp is scheduled to open in January 2015.

"Faculty and staff understand that the top priority is to reduce inconvenience for visitors and patients to the greatest extent possible," Moore said.

Despite the plans to eventually improve the hospital in the long run, Conzemius feels the construction is hindering.

"They are constantly building and changing the UIHC, so to say 'eventually,' when it's constantly shifting and changing, you don't know when 'eventually' is going to be," she said.

Conzemius describes problems with point-of-access for patients, and says she's seen long lines of people in her visits to the UIHC.

"I see pregnant women and injured people limping across the icy snowy area, where it's difficult to walk," she said. "It seems monumentally insensitive."

UI officials continue to urge patients and visitors to be patient.

"The important thing is to allow adequate time and travel," Moore said.

METRO

Police hire new officer

The Iowa City police hired a new police officer in order to fill a vacancy by personnel turnover in the department.

According to a police release, Eric Nieland received an associates of arts degree in law enforcement from Kirkwood Community College and a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Mount Mercy University.

Nieland worked for the Muscatine police for three years prior to being hired in Iowa City, the release said. He will train with the Iowa City police and is assigned to badge number 68.

- by Jordyn Reiland

Women charged in son's death released to father

A woman accused of beating her 20-month-old son to death

has been released to the custody of her father for signs of posttraumatic stress disorder.

Mireya Balderas was released to Jesus Balderas, on Monday until the date of her hearing.

According to court documents, there is evidence that Balderas is reportedly suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder, and she will be able to obtain appropriate counseling and treatment because of her release.

Balderas has been charged with beating 20-month-old Marcus Balderas to death in April 2012 along with Jorge Perez. Perez is charged with two counts of child endangerment resulting in death, and Balderas is charged with one count of child endangerment resulting in death.

Her trial is set for July 9.

- by Cassidy Riley

Man charged with OWI, eluding

An Iowa City man was arrested after crashing his vehicle at the I-80 and I-380

interchange in a reported attempt to flee from officers.

David Teno, 34, was accused Nov. 16, 2012, with OWI and eluding.

Coralville police officers attempted to stop Teno's vehicle after, they said, he ran a stop sign. Teno fled and reached up to speeds of approximately 125 mph in a 65 mph zone, the police complaint said. Teno crashed his vehicle at the I-80 and I-380 interchange. He was transported to the hospital.

OWI is a serious misdemeanor. Eluding is a Class-D felony.

- by Rebecca Morin

Man charged with domestic assault, possession

A local man was arrested after admitting to assaulting a person on a phone call that was made on speakerphone.

David Richardson, 28, was

accused Jan. 28 of third-offense domestic assault and possession of a controlled substance.

Richardson was arguing with the woman when they began fighting. Richardson grabbed her by the weave and pulling out some hair woven into her own weave. The victim also had scratch marks on her left shoulder, the police complaint said.

Richardson had left the scene when Iowa City police officials arrived. During a search through the house, officers located a glass pipe with marijuana and residue inside. The woman said the pipe belonged to Richardson. The woman called Richardson and put the call on speakerphone; Richardson then admitted to assaulting the woman.

Possession of a controlled substance is a serious misdemeanor. Third-offense domestic assault is a Class-D felony.

- by Rebecca Morin

BLOTTER

Michael Beatty, 19, Tinley Park, Ill., was charged Feb. 2 with presence in a bar after hours.

Aaron Bedell, 18, Tinley Park, Ill., was charged Feb. 2 with PAULA.

Alec Disbrow, 19, Tinley Park, Ill., was charged Feb. 2 with presence in a bar after hours.

Anthony Falco, 18, Tinley Park, Ill., was charged Feb. 2 with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

Michael Falco, 20, 510 Bowery, was charged Feb. 2 with presence in a bar after hours.

Patricia Frahm, 62, 302 Wodridge Ave., was charged Sunday with OWI.

Andres Garcia, 20, Columbus Junction, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Joshua Goeser, 32, 1205 Laura Drive No. 35, was charged Monday with violating a domestic-abuse protective order.

Timothy Heath, 21, 2675 Heinz Rd. Apt. 3, was charged Dec. 4, 2012, with false reports to law enforcement and possession of drug

paraphernalia. **Anteanna Henderson**, 19, 1213 S. First Ave., was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Yeoncheol Kang, 18, Coralville, was charged Feb. 1 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Kamryn Kletschke, 19, 4500 Burge, was charged Feb. 2 with PAULA.

Ryan McCollam, 20, Orlando Hills, Ill., was charged Feb. 2 with pres-

ence in a bar after hours. **Patrick McKeown**, 18, Tinley Park, Ill., was charged Feb. 2 with presence in a bar after hours.

Jose Nunez, 45, 2018 Waterfront Drive Lot 76, was charged Sunday with criminal trespass.

Patrick Toomey, 20, Chicago, was charged Monday with presence in a bar after hours, PAULA, fifth-degree theft, and public intoxication.

Meghan Walsh, 19, Tinley Park, Ill., was charged Feb. 2 with PAULA.

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BREAKING NEWS

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

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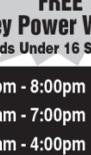
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REVENUE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

tendance. The Iowa City City Council passed a resolution on Jan. 22 to endorse the proposed funding plan, along with the proposed diversity policy. Concerns have been

expressed about the lack of transparency with the immediate plans for the funds, but officials remain confident in the School Board's agenda.



Hoelscher
School Board member

School Board member

Sally Hoelscher said although the current revenue statement seems broad; this allows the district to change and alter the plan as the community needs change, placing a confidence within the school board.

"Is there a level of trust passing the RPS? Yes," Hoelscher said. "But there is also along the way opportunities for

the community's input, because every time the administration makes a decision, they'll have to come to the board with a specific plan."

City Councilor Jim Throgmorton also feels confident in the School Board's ability to appropriately distribute the funds.

"It is a bit ambiguous, but it clearly delegates

the major things that the school district proposes to spend money on and that is sufficient," he said.

If community members fail to pass the revenue-purpose statement, School Board members maintain they will try again within six months before the opportunity expires.

Despite some concerns

and comparable approval, officials maintain work lies ahead, whether or not the statement passes.

"Based on that detail, it seems to be the general approach is a good one," Hayek said. "But clearly, a lot of work remains in terms of identifying with greater detail the needs of our schools' facilities."

RECYCLE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

bins along the perimeter and is being spearheaded by UI Student Government and UI Housing and Dining's Associated Residence Halls.

The bins, to be located

between the Chemistry Building and the Pomerantz Career Center, should be in place sometime after March 1.

Holthaus said the goal is to have five recycling bins paired with five trashcans in that area. Costs of the recycle bins were not available as of Monday evening.

UI Office of Sustainability Director Liz Christiansen said the UI's commitment to a sustainable future is evident in six recently built or renovated buildings across campus that are LEED-certified in building and design.

Five of the six — Beckwith Boathouse, UI

Sports Medicine Clinic, State Hygienic Laboratory, College of Dentistry addition, and the renovation of Stuit Hall — are certified Gold, while the Information Technology Facility was awarded the highest honor, LEED Platinum.

Christiansen said that all new construction

buildings must achieve a minimum of a LEED Silver designation.

"The University of Iowa's Vision 2020 focuses our work in sustainability to address those issues that have the most immediate impact on our carbon footprint — energy, transportation, and resource management,"

she said.

"By driving efficiency in these areas, we are able to provide the academic, research, and outreach environment for educating and preparing students to meet the challenges of building a sustainable society and a green economy."

MARSHALL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Closing arguments in Justin Marshall's trial are expected to begin this morning.

Stacy Marshall told the jury Justin Marshall lived in her apartment at the time of the murder. Stacy Marshall's two daughters and one of her daughter's boyfriends, Charles Thompson, also lived in the apartment at that time.

Thompson was the first to be charged in Versypt's murder, but an error by prosecutors led to a mistrial in his case in September 2011. He

later accepted a deal to plead guilty to accessory to a felony and sign documents stating Marshall killed Versypt.

Justin Marshall first alerted Stacy Marshall of a disturbance in the apartment complex on the day of the killing, she said.

"My nephew came to my door and told me," she said. "He said something was going on in the hallway."

Stacy Marshall said she went to the balcony of her apartment and saw police arriving in the parking lot.

"They were there well into the night," she said. "I told them I didn't hear anything or see anything."

Stacy Marshall said she was gone most of the day on Oct. 8 and didn't return to the apartment until around 3 p.m. When she came home, Justin Marshall was in the apartment on the computer, and her daughter was in her bedroom with Thompson, she testified.

But Johnson County prosecutor Janet Lyness asked Stacy Marshall about a deposition she gave on Oct. 21, 2009. According to a transcript Lyness read, Stacy Marshall at that time said Justin Marshall was not in the apartment when she returned home, but that he entered the apartment shortly after her.

"I remember Justin being there when I got home when I opened the door," she said. "I don't remember too many things about the deposition that I gave back then."

After police arrived, Stacy Marshall said she never saw Justin Marshall change clothes nor did she see or hear anyone leave her apartment.

Her testimony contradicted Thompson's testimony from last week, during which he said Justin Marshall "put his pants in a Wal-Mart bag ... and put the Wal-Mart bag inside the big trash bag." Thompson said he then left Stacy Marshall's apartment with his girlfriend and Justin Marshall, another contradiction with Monday's testimony.

Before the defense called Stacy Marshall — its only witness of the trial — the state called its final three witnesses, including two inmates who were serving sentences while Justin Marshall was in jail.

Inmate Antonio Mar-

tin said while he and Justin Marshall were housed together at Muscatine County Jail, Justin Marshall approached him for help getting information about involuntary manslaughter.

Martin said Justin Marshall originally told him he was on his way to sell the gun used to kill Versypt when someone came up from behind him and scared him and then the gun went off.

"He said it all happened so quick," Martin said.

But Justin Marshall's story changed slightly every time he told it, Martin testified, so he told him to write it on paper.

Martin said Justin Marshall wrote down his side of the story on a yellow legal pad and gave it to Martin so he could ask his lawyer for information.



Justin Marshall talks with his attorney during his trial in the Johnson County Courthouse Monday. (Iowa City Press-Citizen/David Scrivner)

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Walk-in Wednesdays

The Daily Iowan OPINIONS

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ONLINE COMMENTS

RE: 'New UI School of Music building plans sustainable'

I hope this means the current Riverside Rehearsal Hall will become the location of the new museum of art. It will be high and dry for the next flood. Or is the UI going to insist on taking over all of downtown Iowa City? That was the plan it tried to implement in the 1970s urban renewal in the downtown. Putting the School of Music on a major intersection (Highway 1) and boxed in by the Post Office and the county office/Courthouse one block south sounds like poor planning for expansion. Or is there a plan to take over those locations, too?

icicye2

Save SEATS

It has been my privilege and pleasure to utilize John-

son County SEATS as my main means of transportation to be an active and contributing member of this community for 17 years.

Currently, SEATS is providing close to 500 trips a day, and the requests for trips is growing. The ridership is very diverse in that SEATS serves individuals with mental illness, physical disabilities, cognitive limitations, and the elderly community. This transportation is an integral part of our community in linking persons with unique needs to jobs, recreation, and services.

The people of Iowa City and Johnson County pay high taxes to live and enjoy this progressive and diverse community. Dismantling such a coordinated service would greatly affect the quality of life for many people who use it and their families, friends, and supporters.

SEATS is interwoven with the rest of the support sys-

tem that exists in the Iowa City/Coralville area for people with disabilities. SEATS is a premier coordinated service that other communities could learn from, and we need to preserve such a well-organized, coordinated, and experienced program.

Please join the Save our SEATS campaign and sign the online petition. You can find the petition at signon.org/sign/save-johnson-county-seats. The petition will be presented to the Iowa City Council, Coralville City Council, and Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

I know that this community can figure this problem out so we can continue to fund SEATS. I would like to change our direction in thinking that the problem is not whether to fund SEATS, but instead, how we can work together to financially support SEATS.

Casey Hayse
Iowa City resident

Organic farmers are honest

I've said it before, and I'll say it again. The overwhelming majority of organic farmers in the United States and Canada are honest and hard-working. And guess what? They don't care if their neighbors use genetically-modified seed. It's the urban leaders of the organic movement who stoke irrational fear, not farmers.

I've inspected more than 500 organic farmers in the United States and Canada. I've communicated with another 1,000-plus organic farmers since I performed my last inspection. And I can attest that the activists are using organic farmers for the misguided political end of curtailing the use of modern science and technology in agriculture. Shameful.

Mischa Popoff

Iran becomes Facebook



By: BEAU ELLIOT
beauelliot@gmail.com

In Iran, the government blocks access to much of the Internet, including Facebook. How can teenagers be teenagers under such draconian measures? you ask.

I don't know — except that it seems that teenagers have somehow managed to be teenagers all through human history, the vast majority of which did not include Facebook.

Yes, I know. That's nearly impossible to believe. I wouldn't have believed it myself, except that recently, I traveled back in time to have a little chat with Napoleon on St. Helena, and when I brought up Facebook, he didn't have the slightest idea about what I was talking about. (Well, yes — it's true that my French isn't what it used to be, and *visage-livre* was probably not the correct translation of Facebook. In human history — not to bring that up again — so much isn't what it used to be, which is why things have never been less than they are than they are now.)

Back in Iran, speaking of things being less than they are, where Facebook is verboten, what's curious is that the Supreme Leader, the ayatollah, has a Facebook page. (Well, at least according to NPR, but you know how those liberals lie about everything.)

Just think about it for a moment. (Thinking for longer than a moment these days probably causes cancer. So much does.) You, as an ordinary Iranian (which is not to say Iranians are ordinary) do not have access to Facebook, but your leader has a Facebook page. That's worthy of Terry Gilliam in his *Brazil* days, which is sort of George Orwell with a sense of humor. (You might want to say *Brazil* daze, but I think *Brazil* is one of the five best films ever. I'm not sure what the other four are, but Robert Altman's *McCabe & Mrs. Miller* and *Short Cuts* have to be in there somewhere, along with something from Fellini, Bergman, Truffaut, and Godard, maybe Resnais, too, and this is how five

becomes eight or nine or 10, which goes a long way in describing global climate change. Alberta, we're looking at you.)

Oh, well. It's a vigital world anymore, not that we need any more descriptions of what the world is or isn't. "Vigital" is my word for digital video. You're welcome to use it, because we're in this open-source world; at least, we like to pretend so. "Isn't it pretty to pretend so," to steal, sort of, a line from Hemingway.

We live in this vigital world. We think, therefore we're vigital. That's why it's called the First Amendment.

Well, OK. That's not why it's called the First Amendment; it's called the First Amendment because it was the first one that James Madison, and James Monroe, and LeBron James, and all the other James thought of.

(That might be Jameses. Which seems a bit awkward. Kind of like that one uncle who always embarrasses everyone at Thanksgiving, or weddings, or simple family get-togethers that never turn out to be quite so simple.)

Speaking of simple, not that we were, there's two ESPN radio guys decrying the use of substances that are reportedly performance-enhancing on the sporting fields and then seamlessly morphing into promoting a commercial for automobiles with internal-combustion engines.

You want to talk about performance-enhancing? — how about performance-enhancing global climate change? — which is exactly what vehicles with internal-combustion engines do. They are climate change on steroids.

Which could be more important? Using steroids or HGH or deer-antler powder — deer-antler powder? What's next, walrus-tusk aioli? I am the aioli, coo-coo-cu-chu, coo-coo-cu-chu.

Or destroying the planet?

In Iran, the government blocks access to much of the Internet, including Facebook. And the ayatollah has a Facebook page. Who knew that Terry Gilliam was dabbling in realism?

Besides George Orwell. And maybe Napoleon. ■

ANALYSIS

Running out of time with Iran



In this Nov. 13, 2012 file photo obtained from the Iranian Mehr News Agency, Iranian army members prepare missiles to be launched during a maneuver in an undisclosed location in Iran. President Obama may have to decide this year whether to use military force to fulfill his vow to prevent Iran from being able to build nuclear weapons, foreign-policy experts say. (Associated Press/Mehr News Agency, Majid Asgaripour, File)

By STEVEN R. HURST
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Obama may have to decide this year whether to use military force to fulfill his vow to prevent Iran from being able to build nuclear weapons, foreign-policy experts say.

But America's economic and military realities argue intensely against attacking the Islamic republic and for muddling through by, perhaps, further tightening sanctions that have cut deeply into Tehran's economy.

Americans are weary of war after more than a decade of military involvement in Iraq and Afghanistan. The U.S. economy, while recovering from the Great Recession, still is weak. The military could face deep cuts this year as Congress considers massive reductions in government spending.

What's more, Iran is far stronger militarily than either Iraq or Afghanistan and would undoubtedly strike back by hitting Isra-

el and attacking U.S. soldiers in neighboring Afghanistan. Also, Iran has put much of its nuclear program deep under ground, making it uncertain how much damage could be done by American airstrikes.

Beyond that, the prime advocate for attacking Iran, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, just suffered a significant setback in elections and is in a weakened position. Even before the Israeli election, Obama had rebuffed Netanyahu's calls for an attack, saying there's still time for a diplomatic solution.

But time is running out. Experts say Iran has uranium enriched to 20 percent, a level from which it can be converted to weapons-grade fairly quickly. The U.N. International Atomic Energy Agency says the Iranians are preparing to install faster centrifuges that would speed the process.

"Many people think 2013 is the year of decision as to the question of whether to go to war or strike a conclusive deal to end

Iran's nuclear ambitions," said Suzanne Maloney, senior fellow at the Brookings Institution's Saban Center for Middle East Policy.

A new report by scholars at the Center for Strategic and International Studies think tank warns that "the current limited crisis ... may well escalate to a major conflict or a new form of Cold War."

During Obama's first term, the U.S. and its allies imposed damaging economic sanctions on Tehran, but so far the leadership there has shown no willingness to talk seriously about altering a uranium-enrichment program that could provide fuel for nuclear weapons. Iran denies it wants to build a bomb, insisting it is creating fuel for electricity-generating reactors and medical research.

Iran has been reluctant to engage, refusing to set a location for a new round of talks that were to have taken place in January, until it announced it would meet on Feb. 25 in Kazakhstan with the U.S., Britain, France, Russia, China, and Germany.

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Grad students brace for negotiations

By **NICK HASSETT**
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Graduate students at the University of Iowa are tired of “paying to work.”

The Campaign to Organize Graduate Students, a local union that represents graduate-assistant employees, met Monday with the state Board of Regents to negotiate the UE/COGS collective-bargaining agreement.

Though no agreement was reached Monday night, the parties will have until Feb. 20 to negotiate. The agreement governs conditions of employment for graduate assistants and is negotiated every two years.

This time, COGS officials are demanding a change: They want mandatory student fees and tuition covered by graduate-student wages.

“Our No. 1 priority in our contract negotiations is to get the university and regents to talk about fees,” said Jason Whisler, the president of COGS. “It’s tuition with another name, and they’ve been unwilling to talk about it.”

The regents approved the set fees for the 2013-14 school year at their December telephonic meeting. Graduate liberal arts and sciences students who are taking nine or more semester hours are expected to pay \$708.50 in fees. This year, students paid \$706.50.

COGS delivered a petition with nearly 800 signatures to UI President Sally Mason’s office on Feb. 1 as part of an effort to “Bill the U” for the fees.

Now, the group is in the final stage of negotiations with the regents, and COGS members aren’t



UI graduate students protest at a state State Board of Regents meeting in the IMU Main Lounge on Oct. 19, 2012. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

sure whether the negotiations will be successful.

Sarah Eikleberry, the green area chief steward and member of the COGS Bargaining Committee, thought recent developments in collective bargaining across the country have left the regents less willing to negotiate.

“Unfortunately, the political climate toward unions has become more combative,” she said. “The political climate has influenced this process, making [the university and the regents] less interested in moving to the middle.”

Whisler was more optimistic.

“We’re still hopeful we can reach a tentative agreement,” he said. “But they have to give us a fair contract or this will end up in arbitration.”

The arbitration process, which will be triggered if the groups are unable to come to an agreement, involves an independent judge looking over the positions of both COGS and the regents, and making a decision on the contract. The arbitration date is set at Feb. 20.

Bill Peterson, an ad-

joint assistant professor of physics and former COGS president, said he wasn’t aware of any time in the organization’s history that negotiations had gone to arbitration.

“The idea of arbitration makes it so [the UI and regents] have to negotiate. But it could go badly for either side,” he said.

Whisler said he thinks the burden should be reduced for all students.

“As a progressive union, we believe in affordable education for all,” he said. “As happy as in-state undergrads were [about the decision to freeze in-state tuition], we wish the tuition freeze applied to out of state and graduate students. While they may plan for tuition, increases in mandatory fees puts an additional burden on students.”

UI Student Government President Nic Pottebaum had doubts about the effort to eliminate student fees.

“The revenue has to come from somewhere, and you’d presume graduate students or undergrads will have to pay,” he said. “I’m curious where they think the money would be made up.”

IowaCare gets new transit service

By **LAUREN COFFEY**
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After University of Iowa Health Care disbanded a free transportation service for IowaCare patients late last year, officials in Linn County took the matter into their own hands.

UI Health Care officials ended the transportation service on Dec. 31, 2012, due to increasing costs that could no longer be subsidized by the hospitals. On Jan. 29, Linn County officials launched their own service in place of the now defunct system.

The new program will run between the VA clinic in Linn County and the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Linn County Lifts and the Neighborhood Transportation Services partnered to provide the new service, which received funding from a \$25,000 grant given by the Iowa Department of Transportation’s Special Transit Assistance Program.

Officials believe the new transportation will prevent more long-term costs later for IowaCare patients.

“When you’re in the IowaCare system, you may not be able to afford a car or even be employed,” said Terry Bergen, mobility manager for the Transportation Advisory Group. “Our perception was if we could keep getting people regular visits, then there would be fewer trips to the emergency room, which would be much more ex-

pensive.”

IowaCare is a program that is available to people not eligible for Medicaid, because they earn less than 200 percent of the federal poverty level. The program began on July 1, 2005, and is set to expire this summer.

Tom Hardecopf, the director of Linn County Lifts, wanted to help the community once the UIHC ended its program, with 4,000 people using IowaCare in Linn County alone.

“As a provider of public transportation for the community, I felt the need to help them,” he said. “Our highest hope with the program is that it is a benefit to citizens of the community in such a way that we can get some permanent basis.”

The new system will have a pickup station in downtown Cedar Rapids — which is also a stop for all city buses — giving IowaCare patients a chance to get transported to the shuttle. There will be a bus dropping off patients at the VA hospital and the UIHC.

One of the unique aspects about the new shuttle is that it not only provides a service for people in need, but also veterans with disabilities who need to be transported to the VA hospital. Non-veterans or IowaCare members can also use the shuttle in case they receive a procedure that would leave them unable to drive.

The program is set to run for 18 months as a trial run,

IowaCare

There is a new transit option for Linn County residents after the UIHC cut its program:

- One shuttle runs to the VA hospital, one to the UIHC.
- Costs \$1 for IowaCare patients, \$8 for general public, free for veterans.
- Will last 18 months.

Source: Terry Bergen, mobility manager for the Transportation Advisory Group

and then the officials will look at various aspects to determine whether to continue the program.

The UIHC-provided program was a voluntary service that began in 1932; UI spokesman Tom Moore said the needs of patients have changed over time.

“Only 8 percent of IowaCare patients used the transportation service,” Moore said. “Clearly, they have other options for transportation. Medical homes arrange transportation.”

Moore said the UIHC will redirect its funds for other needs, such as medication. The hospital will save roughly \$600,000 annually, Moore said.

Moore also said that the UIHC has not received much negative backlash with the cutting of the program and does not see why people would be upset.

“We do everything we can to meet their health-care needs,” he said.

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News

Regents to talk diversity

By **REBECCA MORIN**
rebecca-morin@uiowa.edu

The United States is etched with diversity and it's a concept to which the University of Iowa is no stranger.

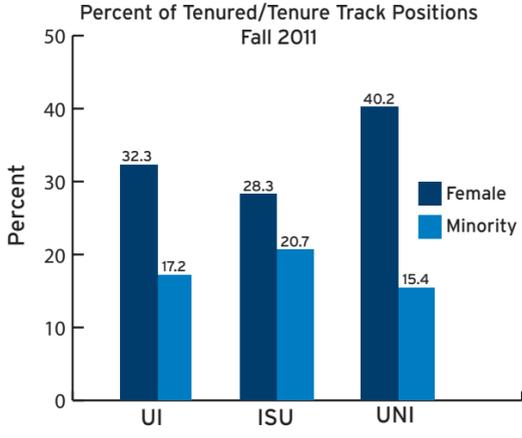
The Annual Diversity Report for the UI, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa will be presented at the state Board of Regents meeting on Wednesday.

One higher-education expert said universities have become more diverse through the years. Many professionals believe diversity in universities will benefit students in the workplace and better communication skills, said Tom Mortenson, a higher-education policy analyst.

Over the past 10 years, there has been overall progress with the number of women and minorities being hired. At the UI, there was an increase of 1,338 women and 298 minorities who were hired or promoted.

"The university continually seeks ways to enhance its outreach efforts to ensure women, minorities, and other persons who may be interested in employment at the University of Iowa are aware of the job openings and able to apply and receive full consideration," said Jennifer Modestou, the director of UI Equal Opportunity and Diversity.

The UI offers many programs to help women and minorities fully integrate with the staff.



One program dedicated to the elimination of racism and oppression at the UI is the National Coalition Building Institute — an international nonprofit leadership development network. In 2012, 55 staff, faculty, and students took part of a three-day workshop called Train-the-Trainer. More than 500 faculty members took part in a one-day workshop called Leadership for Equity and Inclusion.

"Interest in this program is high, as witnessed by the number of faculty and staff who have participated in a three-day Train-the-Trainer workshop and become a trained facilitator," Modestou said, adding nearly all of the participants said they would recommend the one-day workshop to others.

UI officials have also implemented a strategic plan for diversity called Renewing the Iowa Promise. The program — which

was implemented in 2010 and will continue through 2016 — recognizes a link between educational excellence and diversity.

"It is a benefit to students to be exposed to different cultures because they will be more comfortable dealing with different individuals on a higher level," UI spokesman Tom Moore said.

The UI is not the only regent university to support women and minority faculty members.

Iowa State University has a program called ADVANCE, whose goal is to retain, recruit, and leadership for the women faculty of science, engineering, and mathematics.

"If you want to provide the best overall experience, you need to have a range of experience benefit by having access and interaction that round out our community," said Rob Schweers, the communications director at Iowa State.

UI hires Jordanian firm

By **RYAN J. FOLEY**
Associated Press

The University of Iowa will pay a law firm up to \$550 per hour to defend two administrators against criminal charges in Jordan that are based on the allegations of a fired professor.

The university signed a retainer agreement Jan. 3 with Amman, Jordan-based Ali Sharif Zu'bi Advocates and Legal Consultants to represent former Carver College of Medicine Dean Paul Rothman and Associate Dean Lois Geist, according to a copy of the deal released last week in response to an open-records request by the Associated Press.



Juweid
former professor

The two administrators face charges in the Amman Criminal Court of Magistrates based on allegations by former radiology professor Malik Juweid, who was fired last year for harassing behavior and has returned to his native Jordan. Juweid claims he received a phone call from Geist last year in which she and Rothman, who has since become dean of Johns Hopkins University medical school in Baltimore, threatened him.

Geist has denied the allegation or ever contacting Juweid since he left the U.S. A university spokes-

man has called Juweid's allegations baseless and part of a long-running harassment campaign against university officials. The charges were filed in Jordan after an arrest warrant for harassment was issued in Iowa for Juweid for allegedly making a threatening call to Geist in December 2011. Juweid denies making the call.

Juweid was fired in August after sending hundreds of unprofessional and harassing emails to a wide range of colleagues. A faculty panel concluded that he violated policies on harassment, disruptive behavior, and ethics. Juweid blames Geist and Rothman for his firing, which he says ruined his career.

The firm will charge \$475 to \$550 hourly for any partners working on the case and \$350 to \$475 for associates assisting in the representation, according to the agreement signed by UI Vice President for Medical Affairs Jean Robillard. The firm will also bill the university for "reasonable expenses" such as translation fees and long-distance phone calls. The costs will include Jordan's sales tax of 16 percent.

Before the retainer was reached, the firm had billed the university more than \$8,400 for earlier work on the case last fall, according to an invoice released to the AP. The retainer does not set a cap on how much the university will pay. University spokesman Tom Moore

has said that the money is coming from the College of Medicine's budget.

Moore said Monday the firm is "highly regarded" and its senior partner is a former Justice minister who is well-versed in international legal matters.

"This expertise demands higher fees," he said.

At a hearing last month, the firm's attorneys succeeded in having the case put on hold until an April 21 hearing. The firm is investigating whether the Jordanian courts have jurisdiction over Geist and Rothman, who have not been served paperwork summoning them to appear for April's hearing, Moore said.

Details of the university's legal costs come as the state Board of Regents is expected to consider Juweid's appeal of his firing at a meeting in West Des Moines on Thursday. The attorney who has defended Juweid in Iowa, Rockne Cole, said Monday that the regents have declined to allow him to make public arguments and instead will meet behind closed doors to consider whether to uphold the firing.

If that happens, Cole said he plans to file a court petition in Des Moines seeking a review of the firing by a judge. He contends that University of Iowa President Sally Mason had a conflict of interest in ordering Juweid's firing while also defending herself in a lawsuit Juweid filed against her and other university officials.

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Obama firm on gun laws

BY JULIE PACE AND NEDRA PICKLER
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS— President Obama declared Monday on his first trip outside Washington to promote gun control that a consensus is emerging for universal background checks for purchasers, though he conceded a tough road lies ahead to pass an assault-weapons ban over formidable opposition in Congress.

“We should restore the ban on military-style assault weapons and a 10-round limit for magazines,” Obama said in a brief speech, standing firm on his full package on gun-control measures despite long odds. Such a ban “deserves a vote in Congress because weapons of war have no place on our streets or in our schools or threatening our law-enforcement officers.”

The president spoke from a special police operations center in a city once known to some as “Murderapolis” but where gun violence has dropped amid a push to address it from city leaders. Officers stood behind him, dressed in crisp uniforms of blue, white, and brown.

The site conveyed Obama’s message that a reduction in violence can be achieved nationally, even if Americans have sharp disagreements over gun control. That includes among members of his own party in Washington.

Suggesting he won’t get all he’s proposing, he said, “We don’t have to agree

on everything to agree it’s time to do something.”

The president unveiled his gun-control plans last month after the shootings at a Newtown, Conn., elementary school. But many of the proposals face tough opposition from some in Congress and from the National Rifle Association.

Democratic Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid has said he wants to give the bans on assault weapons and high-capacity magazines a vote. But he will not say whether he will support either, and advocates and opponents alike predict they are unlikely to pass.

Putting the controversial measures up for a vote could put some Democratic senators in a tough spot. That includes some from conservative-leaning states who are up for re-election next year and face the prospect of voting against either fervent gun-rights supporters or Obama and gun-control supporters in the party’s base.

Reid himself came in for criticism for declining to stand with the president by Minneapolis’ Democratic mayor, R.T. Rybak, who accompanied Obama while he was in town. “He’s dancing around this issue, and people are dying in this country,” Rybak said about Reid on MSNBC.

Democratic lawmakers and aides, as well as lobbyists, say an assault-weapons ban has the least chance of being approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee that

is working up the legislation. They say a ban on high-capacity magazines is viewed as the next likely proposal to survive, though some compromise version of it might, allowing more than the 10-round maximum that Obama favors.

Likeliest to be included are universal background checks and prohibitions against gun trafficking, they say. One lobbyist said other possible terms include steps to improve record keeping on resales of guns and perhaps provisions that would make it harder for mentally ill people from obtaining firearms.

Asked last week what was likely to be in his committee’s bill, committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said he didn’t yet know but “I don’t know how anybody can be opposed to universal background checks.” He added, “I think gun trafficking, you’ve got to be able to close that. I don’t know how anybody, anybody can object to that.”

Obama also was more upbeat on the prospects of universal background checks, including for purchases at gun shows.

“The good news is that we’re starting to see a consensus emerge about the action Congress needs to take,” he said. “The vast majority of Americans, including a majority of gun owners, support requiring criminal background checks for anyone trying to buy a gun. There’s no reason why we can’t get that done.”

SURF’S UP



UI junior Kasey Krum surfs the web at Pat’s Diner in the Pappajohn Business Building on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Nicholas Fanelli)

METRO

Triathlon comes to Rec Center

The Campus Recreation & Wellness Center will host its second Tropical Indoor Triathlon on Feb. 10.

According to a news release, participants can compete individually or as a two-to-three member team, and winners will be determined by total distance traveled in each event.

The race will begin at 9:30 a.m., and the pre-race meeting will start at 9 a.m. The fee for the race is \$35 for individuals or \$80 per team, the release said.

— by Jordyn Reiland

Engineering Fair expects big turnout

More than 70 employers from Iowa and the nation will participate in the University of Iowa’s College of Engineering Career Fair today.

According to a UI press release, the Spring Engineering Career Fair

has grown in recent years.

The fair will take place from 2-6 p.m. today, and more than 700 students are expected to attend the fair.

— by Kristen East

Ad watch nails Super Bowl ads

Students in the Graduate Marketing Association in the Tippie College of Business’ M.B.A. program hosted their annual Super Bowl ad-watch party on Sunday to analyze and rate the best commercials.

The M&M’s “Love Ballad” commercial earned the top ranking among the 50 students and family members who attended the watch party at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton. A series of humorous turns in the ad “effectively held the audience’s attention,” according to a University of Iowa press release.

Students also gave positive ratings to Audi’s “Prom” ad and Taco Bell’s “Viva Young” ad. The two least effective ads

were Go Daddy’s “Perfect Match” and an ad for Beck’s Sapphire beer.

— by Kristen East

Rec Services to hold wildlife camp

University of Iowa Recreational Services will sponsor a wildlife camp for first- through sixth-graders during spring break.

According to a news release, the camp will be held at Macbride Nature Recreation Area and run from March 18 until March 22. The program has a \$200 fee; scholarships are available for qualifying students as well as children of UI faculty and staff.

Campers will participate in recreational activities designed by the staff, including swimming, climbing, mapping, prairie and pond study, collecting maple syrup, bird-banding, and eagle watching.

According to the release, students will also receive a T-shirt.

— by Jordyn Reiland

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Each week for six weeks, one semi-finalist will receive a prize and be entered into the Grand Prize drawing to be held on March 7. Semi-finalists will be announced each Tuesday and will win men’s wrestling or basketball tickets, women’s basketball tickets or a DI t-shirt.

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The Daily Iowan DAILY BREAK

“Money can't buy you happiness, but it does bring you a more pleasant form of misery.”
— Spike Milligan

the ledge

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



Truly Important Life Questions Covered in the Dungeons & Dragons FAQ Document:

- Can a bard use oratory (speaking and storytelling) for his bardic abilities?
- I assume that my lawful good cleric of a lawful neutral deity must opt to turn undead and not rebuke. If he later becomes lawful neutral, can he opt to start rebuking instead of turning undead? What if he then becomes lawful evil? What if he is a lawful good cleric of Wee Jas who becomes lawful neutral?
- Are tattoos considered material possessions?
- If a character wearing spiked armor is swallowed whole, does the monster take damage?
- Can I throw weapons with both hands?
- Can prone characters move? The rules on crawling would obviously apply here, but this question also includes things like limbless creatures and oozes.
- The rules for targeted spells say you have to be able to see your target. Does this mean that you can use a mirror to look around a corner and fire such a spell at a target you see in a mirror?
- Can a troll or other regenerating creature continue to act if it's been beheaded? Can it reattach its own severed head? If a beheaded troll's body is destroyed with acid or fire but the detached head remains intact, does the head eventually grow a new body? If the troll is simply beheaded and left for dead, does its head or its body regenerate?
- What exactly does "once per day" mean?

Andrew R. Juhl culled these questions from the supplemental D&D (v3.5) FAQ document on the official Wizards of the Coast website.

The Daily Iowan
www.dailyiowan.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1** **2**
3 **4**

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

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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

CHECK OUT dailyiowan.com FOR MORE PUZZLES

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

NO I'M NOT THE SENATOR'S MOTHER. OH, SORRY THEN WHO ARE YOU MOTHER? I'M JOANIE CAUCIUS. I JUST JOINED THE STAFF. NO KID-DANS? I SHOULD HAVE GUESSED THAT. WELL, SENATOR WARREN IS VERY STRONG ON DIVERSITY! AND WHY'S THAT? DIVERSITY? THE ELDERLY ARE PEOPLE, TOO SHE GETS THAT.

DILBERT BY Scott Adams

I'VE LEARNED TO CONTROL REALITY BY CREATING FAKE WEBSITES AND DOING SEARCH ENGINE OPTIMIZATION. DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE IDIOPATHY EPIDEMIC? THE SYMPTOMS INCLUDE POINTY HAIR AND GULLIBILITY. THE ONLY TREATMENT IS FOR SOMEONE ELSE TO SLAP THE VICTIM. ASK FOR IT LIKE YOU MEAN IT.

'NON SEQUITUR BY VEY

IF YOU COULD CHANGE ONE THING IN GOVERNMENT, WHAT WOULD IT BE? AW, GOOD QUESTION. OUR SYSTEM CLEARLY ISN'T WORKING, SO I'D TAKE US BACK TO A MONARCHY. OK WITH WHO AS THE RULER? PLEASE, THERE'S ONLY ONE CHOICE. OPRAH? WELL, DUH... BESIDES, SHE'S HALFWAY THERE AS IT IS.

mcginsberg.com
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

- Edited by Will Shortz No. 0101
- ACROSS**
- 1 Dacha or villa
 - 6 Rock used to make sparks
 - 11 Equine : horse :: vulpine : ____
 - 14 Unsophisticated sorts
 - 15 Storm tracker
 - 16 Dined
 - 17 End-of-semester doings
 - 18 With 61-Across, goal of Frederick Douglass and Harriet Beecher Stowe
 - 20 Big book
 - 21 Disclosure to a loan applicant: Abbr.
 - 22 U.S. capital and environs
 - 23 With 51-Across, presidential order signed on January 1, 1863
 - 26 Hit it off with
 - 27 Old Russian leaders
 - 31 Art movement for Picasso
 - 34 Scrooge player Alastair
 - 36 Stockyard call
 - 37 & 39 Signer of the 23-/51-Across
 - 42 Jetsam locale
 - 43 Rapper with the #1 album "Hip Hop Is Dead"
 - 45 Almost
 - 46 ____-Detoo of "Star Wars"
 - 49 Signs of spring
 - 51 See 23-Across
 - 56 Acquired with little or no effort
 - 59 TV's Sue ____ Langdon
 - 60 Romance
 - 61 See 18-Across
 - 63 "Holy Toledo!"
 - 64 "It's f-f-freezing!"
 - 65 Salsa singer Cruz
- DOWN**
- 1 Mountain ridge
 - 2 Big-bosomed
 - 3 Time's Person of the Year for 2008 and 2012
 - 4 Loss of faculties
 - 5 Beginning of summer?
 - 6 Fruity iced beverage
 - 7 Runners of experiments
 - 8 Nuptial vow
 - 9 Old-time actress Nita
 - 10 Knit fabric in lingerie and swimwear
 - 11 Like a fly ball off the foul pole
 - 12 Tribe encountered by Lewis and Clark
 - 13 Lucy Lawless title role
 - 19 Bronzes
 - 21 Quarterback Troy
 - 24 Legal tender
 - 25 Labor
 - 28 Omnia vincit
 - 29 Move on casters
 - 30 LG Electronics competitor
 - 31 House in Havana
 - 32 Above, in Berlin
 - 33 Misbehavior
 - 66 Lectern
 - 67 Jazz style
 - 68 Rickover known as the Father of the Nuclear Navy
 - 69 Imbeciles
 - 47 German auto make
 - 48 Jerry of stage and screen
 - 50 Canopy tree
 - 52 Comment from a kvetcher
 - 53 Early Great Plains residents
 - 54 Sheeplike
 - 55 Imperatives
 - 56 All-time career batting average leader
 - 57 Early Michael Jackson hairstyle
 - 58 Car sticker fig.
 - 62 Tree in many street names
 - 63 When doubled, a Gabor

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HAIR BEVELS GPS
ALOE OLIVIA ROM
GINGERSNAPS APE
JAN ENOS VAL
GETSSET OVERT
ASH TOASTPOINTS
GPA CHIANTI
ANTS ATALL AAPS
TEETIME AAS
CHEESECURLS GIG
ROAST SAUCERS
EAR EDIE URL
ERS FINGERFOODS
PSI ACTONE DUNK
YET NELSON STAY

HUNGRY?

Check out the Daily Iowan Dining Guide only at dailyiowan.com

today's events

- SUBMIT AN EVENT** Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html
- **Coffee at the Crisis Center**, 7:30 a.m., Crisis Center of Johnson County, 1121 Gilbert Court
 - **Willowwind School Literature Festival**, 8 a.m., Willowwind School, 950 Dover
 - **Story Time with Judy Nyren**, 10 a.m., Sycamore Mall
 - **Pharmacology Postdoctoral Workshop**, "Regulation of Excitability and Synaptic Signaling in Sensory Neurons," Leonid Shutov, 10:30 a.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
 - **English Conversation Classes**, 12:30 p.m., UIHC Pomerantz Family Pavilion Melrose Conference Center 6
 - **Spring 2013 Engineering Career Fair**, 2-6 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
 - **Microbiology Seminar**, "Bacteria, Burden and Bundles: How Copper Surfaces Enhance Patient Safety," Michael Schmidt, Medical University of South Carolina, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzken Auditorium
 - **9/11/01: Inside the President's Bunker**, Lt. Col. Robert Darling, liaison between the vice president, national-security adviser, and the Pentagon on 9/11, 7 p.m., Old Capitol
 - **Oscar Shorts: Animated**, 7 p.m., Bijou
 - **Russell Rumbaugh Presentation on Foreign Affairs and Defense**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn
 - **CROP Hunger Walk Rally**, 7 p.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson
 - **Oscar Shorts: Live Action**, 9 p.m., Bijou
 - **Savory, Lasers, Grandtheft**, 9 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
 - **Flight School**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

UITV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 12:30 p.m. UI Lectures, Women in Iowa Sports, April 13, 2009
 - 2 School of Music Encore, Latin Jazz Ensemble, Nov. 11, 2012
 - 3 Chamber/String Ensemble Concert, Beethoven, Ermanno Wolf-Ferrari, Pietro Mascagni, Edward Elgar, Felix Mendelssohn, April 29, 2012
 - 4:30 UI Lectures, Women in Iowa Sports, April 13, 2009
 - 6 Iowa Magazine, human-interest stories on research, service, and education
 - 7 **Mauricio Lasansky: Inside the Image**, a documentary on the artist, produced in 1993 by the UI
 - 8 **Van Allen: Flights of Discovery**, a biography of the life of Iowa's premier astro-physicist
 - 9 Lisa Bluder Weekly Media Conference, media meet with the Iowa women's basketball coach
 - 9:45 Inside Iowa, weekly campus magazine covering education, research, and service at the UI
 - 10 Lisa Bluder Weekly Media Conference, media meet with the Iowa women's basketball coach
 - 10:30 Daily Iowan TV News Update
 - 10:45 Inside Iowa, weekly campus magazine covering education, research, and service at the UI
 - 11 Best of Java Blend, live musical acts from the Java House, produced by Iowa Public Radio

horoscopes Tuesday, February 5, 2013 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Change things up a bit. Try something new, or get involved in activities that are conducive to love, romance, and expanding your circle of friends. Greater opportunity to earn money doing something you enjoy is apparent. Apply for a new position.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Emotions and money will not mix well. Don't make a donation based on guilt. Put more thought into how you can make a difference without limiting your cash flow or your integrity. A past partner will cause problems.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Uncertainty will set in, causing a lack of vision with regard to both personal and professional matters. Proceed with caution to avoid being blamed for passing along false information. Spend time improving your skills or updating your appearance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be faced with opportunities and choices to make. Don't let a flashy offer override other possibilities. Give ample time to figuring out what is best for you. Sometimes a slower start leads to a solid and secure future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Shake things up by traveling to unfamiliar places or trying your hand at something new and exciting. Sharing with people you feel emotionally attached to will help you realize what you want to achieve. Consider an investment opportunity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take a closer look at what's going on in your life and with the people you must deal with daily. A problem with a peer or boss can lead to emotional mistakes. You should work toward securing your position practically.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Fix up a space at home that will encourage you to develop a profitable skill or service. You shouldn't have to go over budget if you have worked out all your expenses carefully. A partnership change will improve your prospects.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Avoid controversy when it's creative input that will help you explore and expand new avenues. Walk away from anyone placing restrictions on you or the activities you want to attend. A personal change will turn out to be inspirational.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Don't believe everything you hear. Ask questions, and rely on the people you know and trust to help you see your situation clearly. Love is in the stars, and a special partnership can make your life better financially, emotionally, and physically.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Proceed with caution if you are dealing with someone using personal information in the workplace. Protect your reputation, and focus on diplomacy and doing the best job possible. Offer positive help, and you will redirect negative connotations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Keep everyone guessing. The more changeable you are, the more intriguing you will become. A personal opportunity will lead to a change of residence or living situation. Romance is in the stars and personal stability within reach.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Go over your personal papers. Update your skills, or talk to someone about a problem you face that could lead to legal repercussions. Don't blow situations out of proportion. Bide your time, but be prepared to take action if necessary.

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- Tuesday**
- 10 a.m.-noon, Michael Minus Andrew
 - Noon-1 p.m., Cheap Seats
 - 1-2 p.m., Full-Court Press
 - 2-3 p.m., Kelly DePalma
 - 3-5 p.m., Dirty D in the PM
 - 5-7 p.m., Devious Dance
 - 7-8 p.m., Purveyors of Sound
 - 8-9 p.m., The Real Freshman Orientation
 - 9-10 p.m., Thematic
 - 10 p.m.-midnight, Local Tunes
 - Midnight-2 a.m., Steven Conlow

WORKING ON SCALE



French daredevil Alain Robert scales the 27-story Habana Libre hotel without using ropes or a safety net in Havana, Cuba, on Monday. (Associated Press/Ramon Espinosa, Pool)



Ranging wide in track



Khanishah Williams competes in the high jump at the Black and Gold intrasquad meet in the Recreation Building on Dec. 1, 2012. Williams is one of four female athletes competing in the pentathlon for the Hawkeyes. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

The Iowa women's track and field pentathletes compete and train in five quite different events.

By KEVIN GLUECK

kevin-glueck@uiowa.edu

Some of the best, most versatile athletes at the Iowa aren't on the football field or basketball court — they're on the track.

While most athletes in the Black and Gold specialize in one position or event, the pentathletes on the women's track and field team are responsible for five different competitions: high jump, long jump, 60-meter hurdles, 800 meters, and the shot put. Each event tests a different aspect of athletic ability.

Khanishah Williams, Sarah Ryan, Zinnia Miller, and Cassidy Ellis compete in the pentathlon for the Hawkeyes. The female tracksters are young in the pentathlon, having only one upperclassman, Miller. Surprisingly, though, none of the women had multi-event experience before competing at the college level.

"When you're recruiting the kid, they've got a couple events in high school; you have to test them out in the multi-events to see if they're going to be capable," assistant coach and recruiting coordinator Clive Roberts said.

Head track coach Layne Anderson said it takes a distinctive athlete to become a multi-event competitor.

"It takes somebody who's very committed and someone who has

'We can all help each other with what we're good at, and the others can help us. It's a really nice thing about having such a group of different strengths.'

— Sarah Ryan, pentathlete

great overall athletic ability," Anderson said. "You start to improve their deficiencies and strengthen their strengths."

Ryan came into Iowa with experience in long jump and hurdles in high school, which meant she had to learn three new events.

"It was frustrating, especially during the first year. It's a lot to take in," she said. "I'm still getting a grasp [of it]; it's a process."

There's a give and take when it comes to learning brand-new events, she noted.

"The best part about it can also be the worst part about it," Ryan said. "There's so much variation with the events, so it never gets boring, and there's always something to learn. But that part of it can also be really frustrating."

With five events to work on, the pentathletes have different practice schedules from that of regular tracksters. For Roberts, it's not about perfecting each event but training the body for numerous tasks.

"First and foremost,

we try to develop their fine motor ability," Roberts said. "So, speed, stamina, skill, supplements, and strength. We know that if we develop that, it's going to carry over to all individual events. It teaches them how to use their body effectively."

Roberts said he thinks when you add in the fundamental skills of each event, combined with off-the-track training, it leads to execution on the track.

"We're just trying to teach them proper technique, getting them in shape, and teaching them about overall how to run effectively, how to throw effectively, and then that carries over into competition," Roberts said.

In the end of their journey to become skillful in their events, Ryan said, the women can depend on each other for tips.

"We're all in the same boat, and we all have our strengths," she said. "We can all help each other with what we're good at, and the others can help us. It's a really nice thing about having such a group of different strengths."

Not so Big Easy in Blackout Super Bowl

By KEVIN MCGILL AND MICHAEL KUNZELMAN

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Who turned out the lights?

The day after the 34-minute blackout at the Super Bowl, the exact cause — and who's to blame — were unclear, though a couple of potential culprits had been ruled out.

It wasn't Beyonce's electrifying halftime performance, said Doug Thornton, the manager of the state-owned Superdome, because the singer had her own generator. And it apparently wasn't a case of too much demand for power. Meters showed the 76,000-seat stadium was drawing no more electricity than it does during

a typical New Orleans Saints game, Thornton said.

The lights-out game Sunday proved to be an embarrassment for the Big Easy just when it was hoping to show the rest of the world how far it has come since Hurricane Katrina in 2005. But many fans and residents were forgiving, and officials expressed confidence that the episode wouldn't hurt the city's hopes of hosting the championship again.

To New Orleans' great relief, NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell said the city did a "terrific" job hosting its first pro football championship in the post-Katrina era, saying: "I fully expect that we will be back here for Super

Bowls."

Fans watching in their living rooms weren't deterred, either. An estimated 108.4 million people saw the Baltimore Ravens beat the San Francisco 49ers, 34-31, making it the third most-viewed program in television history. Both the 2010 and 2011 games hit the 111 million mark.

The problem that caused the outage was believed to have happened around the spot where a line that feeds current from the local power company, Entergy New Orleans, connects with the Superdome's electrical system, officials said. But whether the fault lay with the utility or with the Superdome was not clear.

SPORTS

Football picks up 3 more recruits

Just a few days before the deadline, the Iowa football team added three members to its recruiting class of 2013.

The Hawkeyes filled some holes at two key positions on Feb. 2: one in running back Akrum Wadley and another in wide receiver Anjeus Jones.

Wadley, previously committed to Temple, helped lead his team, Weequahic (N.J.), to the Group 2 final state championship while accumulating more than 1,500 yards and 29 touchdowns in his senior campaign.

Jones, hailing from Dallas, didn't put up any eye-popping numbers his senior year (390 yards, 7 touchdowns, 23 catches), but the wideout offers a large body and speed (6-3, 4.49 40-yard dash) that fits best for Iowa offensive coordinator Greg Davis' schemes.

The last recruit is Decorah linebacker Josey Jewell, who committed to the Hawkeyes late Sunday evening. Jewell was previously committed to the University of Northern Iowa but switched to the

Hawkeyes once he was offered a full scholarship.

"I am very thankful and excited to have the opportunity to become a Hawkeye," Jewell said in a release put out by Decorah High. "My teammates, teachers, and coaches have done a great deal to help me reach this point. I am hopeful that the lessons learned thus far from them will help me contribute as much as I can to the Iowa football program."

In his senior year, Jewell helped lead his squad to the class 3A state championship, and he was named the *Cedar Rapids Gazette's* regional player of the year.

Today, all high school and junior college football players may officially commit.

— by Ben Ross

Football adds grad assistant for tight ends

Iowa's football coaching staff will have a slightly different look next season.

DJ Hernandez, brother of New England Patriot and Pro Bowl tight end Aaron Hernan-

dez, was announced as a new graduate assistant on Monday, and he will take over coaching tight ends. Former wide receivers coach Eric Campbell and former graduate assistant David Raih both left the program after serving for five and three years, respectively.

"David has accepted a position at Texas Tech," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said in a release. "David did a tremendous job for us and will be a great asset to the Texas Tech program. Eric has left the staff to pursue other opportunities. I am appreciative of his many contributions to our program and wish him the best in the future."

Hernandez previously served one year as a graduate assistant at Miami (Fla.) and worked with wide receivers and special teams. Prior to his stint at Miami, he was the quarterback coach at Brown University.

The official statement comes over a month after Hernandez announced on Twitter that he would leave Coral Gables, Fla., for Iowa City.

Hernandez and the Hawkeyes will start spring practice in late March.

— by Tork Mason

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Iowa guard Mike Gesell puts up a shot against Minnesota in Williams Arena on Sunday in Minneapolis. In their last four games, the Hawkeyes have shot 35.5 percent as a team. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

CONTINUED FROM 12

No

Disappointing might not be the right word for the 2012-2013 Iowa basketball season.

The Hawkeyes are an extremely young team, starting, for the most part, three freshmen, a sophomore, and a junior. They play in the nation's top basketball conference, with one of the most difficult conference schedules.

The team has come close to an upset win three times

this season: against Indiana, Michigan State, and Minnesota, each decided by fewer than 5 points. They also showed resolve on the road, coming back from double digit deficits against Ohio State and Purdue.

If, as head coach Fran McCaffery says, there are no such things as moral victories, those facts probably don't matter. If his team doesn't perform how he wants, the season is a disappointment.

For everyone else, all hope is not lost. The team is first in the Big Ten in assists and 3-point field goal defense, and top five in multiple other categories, including rebounding, assist/turnover

ratio, and blocked shots. Aaron White is averaging around 13 points a game, and Melsahn Basabe appears to be back in form. With nine games remaining, the team is only two wins away from matching last year's total.

For a young team, an NIT bid wouldn't be a disappointment — it would be beneficial.

Having the chance to play more winnable games and gain chemistry can only help a team that's losing its lone senior. Look at teams such as Oregon and Minnesota — both made deep runs in the NIT last season and are top-25 this season.

Next season will also be McCaffery's first season with a full team of his recruits; expect to see the high-flying offense executed to a level his former squads haven't been able to muster.

The lack of success in close games is frustrating to see — it's time for Iowa basketball to return to prevalence. It's just too much to ask in this year's Big Ten powerhouse. It doesn't deem the season a disappointment, especially with so much of it left. The Hawks are just too young to succeed against the top competition.

That's what happens with young teams — they need time to grow.

— by Matt Cabel

AMOSU

CONTINUED FROM 12

thing he won't forget.

"It was great," he said. "It wasn't something that I regret. With everything, you take something out of it. I really loved it. From the coaches, the athletes, the weather always being nice and warm; the life out there was amazing, especially for my first time in the United States."

After Amosu left Texas A&M, his coach from London contacted the Iowa coaches to let them know

he was available to compete. Amosu then researched about Iowa track and field on the Internet and talked to the coaches about the possibility of transferring. Eventually the two sides came to an agreement.

Amosu said life in the United States hasn't been very different from that in London. He said the only things he's had to adjust to were the currency and how wide the roads are in America. The only downside he could point out was the necessity of having a car.

Amosu is also taking to life in Iowa in stride. Al-

though the weather may be much colder than it is in Texas, he said the frigid temperatures and snow reminds him of London.

"Iowa City is kind of a small community, but I like that," he said. "It's just nice and calm. The university environment lets me focus on what I need to do. I really love it."

Amosu has another community in the form of the track team that assistant coach Clive Roberts said will really help him develop into a quality addition to the track program.

"First and foremost, just

having good people around is always going to help," the fifth-year coach said. "He's very talented, but talent alone doesn't necessarily describe a person. He's a good kid. He's always got a smile on his face."

From London to Texas to Iowa, the path for Amosu hasn't been a stable one, but the trackster feels that Iowa might finally be the place for him.

"It's not what I expected," Amosu said. "It's better than what I expected."

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 12

While the Black and Gold certainly wanted to

walk away with the upset, Dougherty said she knows this is a growing experience for her team.

"You take away knowing that you can compete at this level with a top 20

team like [Notre Dame]," Dougherty said. "They beat [No. 25] Tennessee yesterday, they have beaten a number of very good teams, and we were right there with them."



Iowa tennis players Ruth Seaborne and Morven McCulloch face Notre Dame's Jennifer Kellner and Chrissie McGaffigan at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex during their doubles match on Monday. Seaborne and McCulloch defeated Kellner and McGaffigan (8-6). (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

BOX SCORE

CONTINUED FROM 12

the game in crunch time.

Free-throw percentage in Big Ten play: F Aaron White, 66.7 percent

White has been one of the team's best free-throw shooters this season and currently holds a 72.8 percent rate from the charity stripe. But since the beginning of Big Ten play, the sophomore has fallen into a funk.

White is shooting 66.7 percent from the line in conference play after shooting just over 10 percent better than that in the nonconference slate. Remove his games against Wisconsin and Penn State, in which he went a combined 23-for-26, and his conference average falls to 50 percent in Big Ten games.

Missed free throws have had a hand in several of the Hawkeyes' losses this season, and they need players such as White to rebound from slumps if they expect to start winning close games.

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DJANGO UNCHAINED (R) 5:10, 9:10	DJANGO UNCHAINED (R) 5:00, 8:45
GANGSTER SQUAD (R) 9:00	HANSEL & GRETEL 3D: WITCH HUNTERS (R) ✓ 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
HANSEL & GRETEL 3D: WITCH HUNTERS (R) ✓ 4:50, 7:20, 9:50	HOBBIT 2D: UNEXPECTED JOURNEY (PG-13) 4:30, 8:15
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MAMA (PG-13) 4:40, 7:10, 9:40	LINCOLN (PG-13) 4:45, 8:10
MOVIE 43 (R) ✓ 4:30, 7:10, 9:40	MAMA (PG-13) 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
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THE BOX SCORE

Frigid shot haunts Hawks



Iowa guard Devyn Marble drives against Minnesota's Austin Hollins in Williams Arena on Sunday in Minneapolis. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

The Hawkeyes' leading scorers are all in some form of slump as the team continues to slide down the conference standings.

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

The Iowa men's basketball team is now at the midway point of its Big Ten schedule and stands at 3-6 in conference play. Only once has the team failed to put itself in position to win the game, but a variety of woes continue to hold the Hawkeyes back.

The team is still searching for a go-to option in crunch time, and right now, the two obvious choices for that role are struggling.

Field-goal percentage in Big Ten play: 6 Devyn Marble, 27.4 percent

Marble has had tremendous difficulty putting the ball through the rim in conference play. The junior shot 41

percent from the floor in the nonconference slate before being guarded by Indiana's Victor Oladipo — one of the nation's best defenders — and went 1-for-14 against the Hoosiers on New Year's Eve.

But since sitting out the Hawkeyes' game against Michigan State on Jan. 10, Marble hasn't looked like the same player he was just a month ago. Head coach Fran McCaffery and Marble himself have both said he isn't suffering from any lingering effects of his injury, but Marble has shot just 7-for-34 from the floor in his last four games and been held to a combined 28 points in those games.

Team field-goal percentage, last four games: 35.5 percent

Marble hasn't been the only one

having issues scoring efficiently as of late. Over the last four games, three of which resulted in losses, the Hawkeyes have shot just 35.5 percent from the floor as a team — in contrast to their 42.7 percent average on the year.

Over that stretch, Aaron White is shooting 41.7 percent, well below his season average of 52 percent. He has had fewer opportunities to run the floor and collect transition baskets, forcing him to score in the half-court game.

Freshman Mike Gesell is 12-for-32 from the floor, which is slightly lower than his 39.5 percent clip for the season.

With the team's top three scorers each in some degree of a slump, the Hawkeyes seem to have no answer when an individual has to take over

SEE **BOX SCORE**, 10

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Season a downer?

If the Iowa men's basketball team doesn't go to the NCAA tournament, is the season a disappointment? Two staffers debate.

Yes

If the Hawkeyes fail to make the NCAA Tournament, this season will be a series of disheartening "what ifs."

The Big Ten is arguably the best college basketball conference in the nation, and any team that has a .500 record or better in conference with a strong nonconference record has a strong chance of making the tournament. Even without wins against Wichita State and Virginia Tech, Iowa went 11-2 in nonconference games. Let's say Iowa goes 9-9 in conference — that would be 20 wins and .500 in the Big Ten, an essential lock. But now, the idea of March Madness looks more bleak than realistic.

Iowa has had chances late in games against Indiana, Michigan State, Ohio State, Purdue, and most recently, Minnesota. In fact, according to stat guru Ken Pomeroy, Iowa had a 73 percent chance of winning the game with a minute left. Three of those games were against top-25 opponents, but alas, Iowa is 0-5 versus AP top-25 teams this year.

At this point in the season last year, Iowa had two wins against ranked foes. With only two more games against teams currently ranked, Iowa is running out of chances for a signature win.

Head coach Fran McCaffery is in his third year at Iowa, and if his track record is any indication, Iowa should make the Big Dance in March. In his previous head coaching jobs at Lehigh, North Carolina-Greensboro, and Siena, McCaffery has led those teams into March Madness in his third season.

Those appearances are from conferences that are traditionally one-team leagues. All that's realistically needed in this year's Big Ten climate is to be in the top seven of the league, but currently the Hawkeyes sit ninth.

This team isn't quite "there" yet. Maybe that's OK for some and probably should be expected, but for me, I'm disappointed.

— by **Kevin Glueck**

SEE **POINT/COUNTERPOINT**, 10

NOTRE DAME 4, IOWA 3

Women's tennis loses heartbreaker

By **MIKE MAIENZA**
michael-maienza@uiowa.edu

Stakes were high as both teams cheered on the third set match between Hawkeye sophomore Katie Zordani and Notre Dame senior Chrissie McGaffigan in what turned out to be the decisive match between the Hawkeyes and the No. 18 Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

After battling back from being down a set, Zordani was on serve at 4-5. She ultimately dropped the game — one in which she was able to save 6 match points. The loss gave the Irish their fourth and final point as they escaped the Hawkeyes to win the meet, 4-3.

Being so close against top competition, and not coming up with the victory hurts, especially when the victory was within reach — as five of the six matches went 3 sets.

Iowa women's tennis head coach Katie Dougherty said that this loss stings especially because all but one match went three sets, making for particularly close tennis.

"You know this stings, we had five three-setters and could only come up with one," Dougherty said. "We played well to put ourselves in that position and then to get that close and not to convert. The past two weeks we talked about knowing that we should beat a team like this."

While the loss certainly



Iowa tennis players Ruth Seaborne and Morven McCulloch face Notre Dame's Jennifer Kellner and Chrissie McGaffigan at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex during a doubles match on Monday. Seaborne and McCulloch won (8-6). (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

leaves a bitter taste in the team's mouth, the squad walks away with a few positives to keep in mind.

Hawkeye junior Ruth Seaborne had a dominant day on the court as she helped the team earn the double's point with her partner Morven McCulloch — the duo battled back after trailing 1-5, eventually winning 8-6.

Seaborne also had an authoritative win at the No. 1 singles match, disposing of her opponent — No. 58-ranked Britney Sanders (6-2, 6-3). Seaborne looked

as though she carried the momentum from her doubles win into her match, and said the doubles win gave her assurance leading to her singles bout.

"I think it did for all of us," Seaborne said of her and McCulloch's doubles win. "Getting the dubs win was huge for us. Last semester, we weren't too hot in doubles so I think that's a huge positive for the team and that definitely gave me confidence going into my singles match"

Another bright spot for the Hawkeyes was Christi-

na Harazin, as she picked up one of the team's 3 points. The junior fought through a tough three-setter and came up huge for the Hawkeyes, as the upperclassman kept her composure to dispose of her opponent.

"I was definitely a little nervous, I'm not going to lie," Harazin said. "A little shaky, but I just really wanted to play for the team, and I just had fun out there and came through and played my own game."

SEE **TENNIS**, 10

Long road for triple jumper

By **TOMMY REINKING**
thomas-reinking@uiowa.edu

Babatunde Amosu has had a longer journey than most leading up to his first meet as a jumper on the Iowa men's track team.

The sophomore was born in Nigeria, went to high school in London, spent his freshman year at Texas A&M, and is now the newest record-holding triple-jumper for the Hawkeyes.

"At practice, he looks amazing," Raven Moore, a captain on the Iowa track team, said. "You can tell how focused he is among his peers. He just looks like someone who's going to be a great addition to our team."

While competing at Texas A&M, Amosu finished runner-up in the triple jump in the Big 12 indoor championships with a distance of 50-2.5 feet in 2012.

Amosu competed in his first event for the Black and Gold at the Mayo Invitational hosted by Notre Dame on Feb. 2. He finished in fifth place with a leap of 49-2.5 feet. That gives him the fourth best leap in Iowa's history.

Amosu's NCAA career began when he researched as much as he could about life in America and college track teams across the country. He contacted the Texas A&M track coaches and eventually elected to go there. Amosu has teammates from London who compete for universities such as Princeton, and Missouri — Amosu said his peers told him what to expect.

Even though his time at Texas A&M was short-lived, Amosu said the experiences from his freshman year are some-

SEE **AMOSU**, 10