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The proposal was submitted to the regents late last week. Coupled with Iowa’s recent success, this could be an example of Iowa’s business-analytics program proposed by Iowa State University.

“Some companies are wondering if they need to get in on the data trend,” says Johann Smith’s mother, Monica Smith. “We are going to be a part of that.”

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UI seeks business analytics

By BENJAMIN TOWAR

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The two universities published a report, requested in tandem, by Burer said. The proposed programs are designed to be competitive, in each of which some classes must be offered at both between the two schools for the students’ convenience. The program is pre-
posed to comprise five core classes, four elective classes, and a capstone-fi-
nal course. The courses are open to anyone who meets the initial enroll-
ment requirements.

While the two schools share the two dil-
fector for the proposed program. Mank pointed out that both programs rely heavily on online resources, while UI con-
ducts the majority of its courses on a face-to-face basis with instructors.

“We say this coming,” Street said. “We always had women in the Col-
lege of Business that are succeeding. It’s what was all we were doing anyway.”

Recently, the Graduate College’s enrollment rate has declined, leaving the school needing to bring its rate up to its former levels. The enrollment numbers have declined by nearly 1,400 since 2009.

The proposed cur-
riculum-oriented program, while not organized toward the problem, is leaving some women members optimistic that business analytics could bring more graduate stu-
dents to the UI.

“We’ve been hearing from local employers that they really want that skill,” Street said. “(The Graduate College) was happy and supportive of the program, but not connected to the un-
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ersity’s desire to grow.”

Women’s Policy Research, and the University of Minnesota Twin Cities, of business analytics.

However, as pointed out by Burer, such school civic (or program differ-
ent, which is why many business-school faculty members convey their optimism about the UI’s program. Should the pro-
gram be approved, the experience gleaned from other Big Ten universities could be what catapults UI to the forefront of business analytics.

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Considerations for higher office

Many women might be deterred by the populace’s belief that women are not as likely to consider running for office, but Vernon said if they are serious about running for office, they hope it stimu-
lates women to run for office.

Vernon noted that the number of women run for higher office has increased signif-
cantly in the past few years.

“Women are dynamic,” she said by the time she was running for City Council, she was running a company, built a support system, and was involved in several different organizations, and there-
fore felt very prepared to take the next step.

The woman for her first term in 2007, and she is running for her second four-
term as a counselor and mayor pro tem.

When you get a wom-
man candidate, you know that she is very, very well-prepared,” she said. “I wanted to make sure that I was waiting for the right time. It was sort of a natural progression.”

Vernon said based on much of the research her organization has done, women are some of the best problem-solvers.

“We’d like to rename policy to women’s business,” she said. “I’ve worked with men a lot, there’s always some wrong with them, but a lot of men like politics for the prestige and the game playing. Women are anxious to get the problem solved.”

While research shows that many of the participants view govern-
ment to be more male-dominated, and Vernon herself felt very prepared to make a move from her seat as city councilor to a point where she has served as dean of the Carrie College at Waterloo.

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Vernon said four out of the seven candidates who ran for U.S. Sen. Joni Ernst’s seat in 2014 were women, and that in itself is a sign that more women are being encour-
gaged to run for office.

According to a report from the Institute for Women’s Policy Research, researchers found that of the 17 percent of women who have discussed a run for higher office with famil-
y members and friends, 14 percent of the women have seriously con-
idered running for higher office.

It is not the lack of in-
terest, the report says, rather additional fac-
tors that include the resources required for the run for higher office, considerations for how to manage work and family, and networking, finan-
cial challenges, and barriers to access to pol-
tical resources. In an in-
terview with The Daily Iowan on Monday, Ver-
non said the ways in which she and her husband have held her back.

reason to run for first office

According to the report, men will run for office to “be someone,” whereas women will run to “do something.” Women have different political moti-
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JACK FRAIL

The Obama administration has a transparent relationship with corporate America and the ultra-rich. This is why we have trillion-dollar deficits and a national debt that is growing. Obama is a puppet for the corporate elite and a mirror of Wall Street’s and corporate America’s desires.

We are in the middle of one of the worst economic recessions in American history, and yet Obama has done nothing to help working Americans. The unemployment rate is still over 8%, and the economy is not expected to grow until 2011. This is a failure of leadership and a failure of policy.

We need a president who will stand up to Wall Street and corporate America and fight for working Americans. We need a president who will create jobs, raise the minimum wage, and expand access to healthcare. We need a president who will work to end the war in Iraq and bring our troops home.

The time is now for a new kind of leadership. We need a president who will stand up to corporate America and fight for the American people. We need a president who will address the root causes of the economic crisis and work to create a better future for all Americans.

The choice is clear: Obama or a new leader. It is time to stand up to corporate America and fight for a better future for all Americans.
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dropped him off, drove to Des Moines for dinner, and as soon as we sat down to eat, we got a phone call from camp saying he spiked a fever. He had an infection. So we turned around, picked him up, and took him to the hospital.”

The chemo treatments ended five years ago, and in the time since, Simeon’s hair has returned, and he looks like every other 13-year-old. He doesn’t have to wear shoes with thick soles anymore when he goes outside; he can finally swim in lakes and oceans again — and, perhaps most importantly, he’s going to school every day.

“When he finished chemo, we didn’t throw a party,” Kari Smith said. “We were scared, you know, because it could come back. We didn’t do anything.”

Come the night of this year’s Big Event, though, Simeon will have his party, complete with a cap and gown and a strut across the stage in the IMU Main Ballroom.

At last year’s Dance Marathon, Simeon’s fourth without chemo treatments, he watched as those who hit the five-year mark walked across the stage during the graduation ceremony. In that moment, he let himself think big.

“It is going to be different,” Simeon said. “Every year I’ve gone, I’ve watched the graduating people walk up on stage, but this year, I get to be part of that. It’s good every year, no matter if it’s your first year or your last year, but graduating is going to be a bigger deal.”

The idea of Simeon graduating Dance Marathon helped me the whole way,” Simeon said. “I like going to the events because I’m able to see all my friends who have similar things as me. It’s easier to talk with them because they’ve had similar things happen to them.”

Kari Smith said, “They become your family.”

These days, Simeon only goes to the doctor once a year for a checkup, a physical, and to get his blood looked at. He gets a heart exam every two years. In five, he’ll get his liver and kidneys checked. He’s back to playing col- lege sports, and he’s made new friends — and some- thing in cross-country and track.

Even more, when he tells strangers he had leukemia, they produce a funny look and ask a question his mother loves hearing.

“They just look at him and say, ‘Isn’t that cool?’” Kari said. “He doesn’t look any different from any other kid now.”

And that’s something the whole family looks forward to saying for the rest of his life.
Young softball team on learning curve

For Iowa softball, winning games will depend on the growth of new faces on head coach Maria Looper’s squad.

By CHARLIE GREEN

Coming off a disasterous 14-31-3 season, a young and inexperienced Iowa softball team has its work cut out for it. But rather than treat the team’s seven newcomers as scapegoats, head coach Maria Looper handles them no differently than her seasoned vets.

“After Day One, they’re not yet halfway through that 13 of the 19 that I’m going to look at,” Looper said. “They’re going to be a part of our lineup at one time, and I could have four or five in the lineup at one time, and then it may be six or seven definitely.”

Counted on to contribute are four freshmen Danica Chambers, Ashley Loewy, Chayenne Prentice, and erika Mullarkey and transfer Illinois’ Angela Schmieley. “I really believe in those girls,” said Mullarkey. “But I feel that everyone on the team has a voice. I think there’s a very good communication flow throughout the team, and it helps everybody get along.”

If last season provided anything, it was an opportunity for players to grow. Seven starters are back from that squad, including seven seniors in Cischewski, juniors Whitney Reiprich, Angela Schmieley, Claire Fritsch, Ross Fritsch, and Alyssa Navarro all started at least 50 games last year.

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Fielding will also be an area to address, but the team is already working on that. “Tamtam Blank and Company seem to be the same young player that we had last year, and I think they’re starting to realize that they have a voice on the team, and they’re developing the leadership skills by focusing on good communication and good teamwork,” said Mullarkey. “I think there’s a very good communication flow throughout the team, and it helps everybody get along.”

Hoerr was able to post a 38.400 to win the floor title. She also led the team in the vault with a 9.350 while notching a season best. Even with the Hawkeyes’ starting from behind, she was able to post the score of the meet, as well as the mistakes that were being made, and win the title on beam. Her score of 9.975 earned her a second place finish.

For the potential upshot energy, Hoerr was able to start the competition, and to be able to hit those big scores. “I always remind myself that everything is a new opportunity for me in my events on bars and floor,” she said. “I was able to shake it off and to be able to hit those big scores.”

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Iowa gymnast Elijah Parsells performs on the pommel horse in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. Iowa beat Ohio State and finished second to Oklahoma with a score of 117-82. Opponents — Indiana, Minnesota, Northwestern (which Iowa plays tennis), Rutgers, Nebraska, Illinois, Penn State, and Indiana. As of this writing, only Maryland is ranked in the Big Ten. However, that doesn’t mean Iowa is in for a breeze. Quite the opposite, actually. Of those teams, only three — Northwestern, Rutgers, and Illinois, have losing records.

Even though the Big Ten isn’t having as strong of a year as it has had in the past, it’s still a grueling conference, and with the Hawkeyes in a slump and fighting for a better seed in the Big Ten Tournament, those final 10 games carry a ton of weight. And there’s nothing guaranteed with those opponents.

William’s 3-point lead over Ohio State heading into the final rotation, higher mistakes by Boyle and freshmen Austin Hodges nearly denied the team a win. Despite the mistakes and the rest of the lineup picked it up and secured the victory, a sign that the high-bar lineup may be turning a corner.

The Hawkeyes said they are turning a corner. For Loochtan and Company, the events simply represent ways to gain ground.

“Beating Ohio State was the first step to many,” Loochtan said. “Obviously, we competed yesterday, and we’re not here today working on it, so it shows you how much we want to try to win this.”

Follow @charlesgreen on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa men’s gymnastics team.

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With only 10 games remaining before the Big Ten Tournament, the Iowa men’s basketball team has work to do, particularly defensively. The schedule isn’t going to get any easier, and things are beginning to hold more and more weight as the season draws to a close.

Iowa is riding a three-game losing streak and is scheduled to travel to Michigan on Thursday, followed by a date with No. 17 Maryland in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 8.

Jok, Oglesby on defense in Big Ten play
Perhaps exemplified the most in Iowa’s loss to Wisconsin on Jan. 31, the Hawkeyes haven’t gotten strong production on the defensive end from Jok, Oglesby in Big Ten play.

The showdown with No. 4 Illinois (10-5, 15-5), that a season-high 15.000 Sunday, that average a lowly 68.317 — its worst bar lineup have been puzzling. Underחופי

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And after only one match in the spring season, the Hawkeyes men’s tennis team has experienced one of the rule changes for conference.