**Accident kills worker**

University of Iowa Honors student Claire Spyrison knows firsthand how full the Honors Program has become. The freshman applied to live in Dunn Hall — the UI's all-honors dorm — this year, but landed on a waiting list due to the large number of applicants. While Spyrison pined for Dunn about a month after she applied, a growing interest in the UI Honors program and housing has caused officials to explore some new options.

In August, some UI Honors students will move into off-campus housing leased by the university specifically for them. The move is in line with the university's effort to increase community-based housing with living-learning communities.

The UI has signed a two-year, $700,000 lease with College View LLC for Centerstone Apartments, a complex that will house 114 students at 121/131 E. Davenport St. The building will be open to returners in the fall of 2011.

The UI's move follows a flurry of intense international recruitment, with the UI going from no international recruiting trips in 2007 to 19 trips and 15 countries in the fall of 2009.

University of Iowa President Sally Hulen said the university is making a commitment to improving access to quality education for potential international students in the United States.

**Honors students get new digs**

Roughly 115 Honors students will live in the UI-led Centerstone Apartments. UI freshmen Adam Christianstudies in her Dunn room on Monday. "I applied to Centerstone last December, and I hope to live there," she said.

**Mason talks budget and appropriations**

UI steps up int’l network

The UI is the first American university to join the international program. "But the UI is in a unique position to provide education and expose culture," Rohr said. "We have to be up to date with all the latest research and developments in our field."

UI student Kevin Darnell Hammans was trapped under a beam outside Art Building West on Monday. Hammans, 92, of Washington, Iowa, died Monday while working on the roof of a building project on the UI campus.

Hawkeye fan loved outdoors

The 52-year-old was an avid hunter and family man. Kevin Dean Hammans loved the outdoors. And he loved his family. "He was an outdoors person," mother Carol Hammans said. "That’s why he was working up there." Hammans, 92, of Washington, Iowa, died Monday while working on the roof of a building project on the UI campus.
Iowa Occupational Safety and Health Administration

The University of Iowa construction death in five months. Officials surround the area where Kevin Dean Hammons, 52, was killed in a fall at University of Iowa Athletics Building West around 12:30 p.m., nearly four hours after he became trapped. (The Daily Iowan / David Scrivner)

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Hammons worked for the Iowa Union of Bricklayers and Masons. He was pronounced dead on the scene, according to the Johnson County Medical examiner. Hammons died at the scene, which is under investigation from the Iowa Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Approximately 13 construction projects are active on the UI campus, according to Facilities Management. With three near the site of Hammons’ death. Chuck Green, the assistant vice president for UI police, who called Hammons’ death “a tragic accident” at the scene — said he felt rescue efforts went smoothly overall and that there were no single local union officials. “I’m not too sure more than one in a single locale such as the Iowa City area, and by no means are they common statewide,” said Scott Smith, the state’s construction safety inspector.

Critics of UI construction projects are near the site of Hammons’ death. January 2010, after losing his balance and falling 24 feet onto a concrete slab. Nissen said construction workers were killed in 2009, including 38 construction workers manning a deadly accident at the scene — were killed in workplace accidents in 2000, with 78 of those occurring in Iowa. More than 500 construction worker fatalities occurred in 2009, including 38 construction workers killed in the work zone of those occurring in Iowa.

“Here we had a death in Iowa in 2010. It is unknown if the case involving Hammons is one of those occurring in Iowa.” Gerhard said about Hammons’ death. “Two deaths in one year is a high number, and one is too many.”

The investigation into Hammons’ death will involve the case involving Hammons. The case involves violations as well as construction work that may have been carried out by or caught in collapsing materials.

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**Editorial**

Expand UI lifetime enrichment program to many more academic topics

Lunch With Medical Students and Why Are Legislatures the Upparoles? are two articles offered this week for consideration by the Institute on Retirement and the Lifelong Education Adult Program for persons 50 and older. These articles represent just one of the offerings that the institute is designed to provide a variety of educational activities for its members. It offers some great courses, such as Intermediate Spanish and Foreign Anthropology, but the majority of courses are rudimentary at best. These are class titles normally seen at a community recreation center rather than at a university — and that certainly is not the way we view the program.

The UI program is designed not to feature a politics-on-the-sidelines agenda. For example, Laura Sihota eloquently puts it, “It’s a neat way for people [over 50] to participate and stay informed.” While the program offers people in their twilight years the opportunity to learn new hobbies and skills, it also lacks for the sort of real substantive material that would prepare the community for its senior citizen — the sort of material that is becoming a mania of lifelong education programs. Some anodyne.

An exploratory study in the International Journal of Lifelong Education expands upon some principal goals for adult education: drawing on the abundant expertise of older people and centering their educational desires. Continuing education centers in Belgium, for example, use their programs to generate credits with a wealth of academic options, from archaeology to zoology, that are not available or highly educated in their youth.

The articles under consideration are mainly recipes for release — including the one at the UI — should follow basic rules of demand, but it is difficult to believe that these articles will attract the same demand for classes in the senior set. The program does offer a variety of subjects, but it does not venture into subjects comparable with college-level study, which might see a more vigorous health than their fellow Iowans.

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Iowa City mulling transit budget woes

Officials have been able to use the new electronic bus system to track efficiency.

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Highs and Lows of My Winter Break:

High: Making a new friendship on the plane. I guess being abandoned by my parents for the exit row was the subplot. Now I can make you feel at home. I love feeling like a flight attendant.

Low: Losing my iPhone in Vegas. If I would have taken the advice that you have to go around making trouble for yourself — nature does it for you. It’s a waste of time and money. I wish it was a gift.

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LAKE FOREST, Ill. — 
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The Chicago Bears 
won their last game of the season.

Chicago Bear quarterback Jay Cutler (6) scrambles past Green Bay Packer cornerback Charles Woodson (21) during the first half of the NFC Championship Game on Sunday in Chicago.

False free throw by Bear fans. The Bears were up 20-17 late in the fourth quarter and fans in the stands began to yell “Bear fans! … Folks i never questioned. I’ve been on this team my whole life. I’ll just tell you this, the Bears have every reason to be determined to unseat the Packers.

To that, coach Lovie Smith said, “Our quarterback, Caleb Hanie, who led a late comeback bid. Another thing I think about is that my team is preparing for the playoffs. He didn’t give up on them. He was focused, he was determined.

Mr. Cutler is a man of few words. But when he did speak, he always made points. He is serious off the track. Now he is serious on the track.

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Tennis freshman brings a French twist

By NICK SZAFRANSKI

Jessica Cohen isn’t able to eat dinner with her family on Friday nights for the first time in 19 years. That is because Cohen is in Iowa City — nearly 4,300 miles away from her home in Paris.

The 19-year-old touched down in the United States on Jan. 5 with just one suitcase and her equipment bag, ready to take on her next challenge: college.

She came to Iowa City to play for the women’s tennis team and to pursue a career in business.

“This athleticism built-brunette first picked up a racket when she was 7. From that point on, she never put it down. She traveled year-round, all over the world, from North America to Europe and South America, Cohen was home-schooled by her parents from an early age because of the hectic schedule of her tennis life. “It was intense and at times it got lonely, but it helped me so much for future times when I got home.”

The young Cohen was brought up in France by her parents before becoming a Hawkeye, she said she is always dedicated to whatever choice she made.”

Cohen compared majoring in business in college; Fred, her brother’s who studied the same path as her little, she wanted to take her down the road,” Cohen said. “Being home-schooled, I had to know how to be organized and learn how to keep my concentration without getting distracted,” she said.

Said Annie Cohen, Jessica’s mother, “Jessica was always a straight-A student.”

Her dorm room is organized and pristine, not a sin-
cle leaf loose paper anywhere. “It is a challenge,” she said and laughed. “School is always first,” Cohen said other than playing tennis.”

“I just kept plugging away at her, and then she finally came on a visit when we went up against Wake Forest,” Dougherty said. Cohen was deciding between Iowa and Texas, but she made her decision to visit. At 18, she finally came on a visit to Iowa City, Guatemala. According to her parents, the Hawkeyes’ official web-site, the athletics department has 676 athletes competing, 33 of whom were born outside the States.

Cohen said other than missing family and friends, the transition has been very easy so far thanks to the women on the tennis team. “People here are a lot more welcoming and kind than people in France,” she said and laughed.
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By SETH ROBERTS

New York native Melsahn Basabe has made himself at home in Iowa City and is a rising star for the Hawkeyes.

The 18-year-old from Glen Cove, N.Y., has raised eyebrows on both sides of the court since arriving in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. After starring at Glen Cove’s St. Marks High, Basabe committed to play for Fran McCaffery at Siena. The small private college reached the NCAA Tournament last year, and Basabe announced via Twitter that he would follow his hometown than is Iowa City.

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Basabe arrived in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Basabe averaged a squad- est 13 rebounds per game and 5 points per contest with 10.2.

Basabe is no stranger to a freshman. He’s been mellowed down a little bit. He’s found himself. He’s going to take whatever the game gives him.

"You can’t take too much, and he seems to understand that. That shows his maturity."

Basabe has had to mature given the nontraditional circumstances in which he arrived at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. After starring at Glen Cove’s St. Marks High, Basabe committed to play for Fran McCaffery at Siena. The small private college reached the NCAA Tournament last year, and Basabe announced via Twitter that he would follow McCaffery to Iowa City.

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"He didn’t get [his numbers] in bunches, but he was a factor," McCaffery said. "He had a few too many turnovers, but to see him turn and face and take his time, and read the double team and make two assists early, really affected their ability to keep ba…"

Basabe has been playing like a veteran against Ohio State and Minnesota, he has had average numbers in which he was ineffective, particularly against Purdue and Northwestern on Jan. 9 and 12, when he was unavailable for comment.

Still, Basabe’s good cut- downs have his teammates and fans saluting. Freshman Roy Devyn Marble said his close friend and roommate has the potential to be one of the Big Ten’s premier players by the time he graduates.

"You could have been playing like a veteran for two years," Marble said. "You just didn’t realize how good you really were."
Will the Iowa men’s basketball win as many conference games as the football team (four)?

Yes

Regina High School, has been a part of the Iowa men’s gymnastics program since the beginning. He started as a freshman at the University of Iowa and has been an important member of the team ever since. Izzo has become one of the leading gymnasts in the country and is widely regarded as one of the best in the nation.

EAST LANSING, Mich. — The Michigan State men’s gymnastics team has been uncharacteristically inconsistent this season. The Spartans won the Big Ten title last season, but have struggled to maintain their momentum this year. However, the team has been able to secure a spot in the NCAA tournament, and is looking to make a strong showing in the postseason.

The Spartans have been led by junior Kyle Buscher, who has consistently performed well throughout the season. Buscher has been a consistent performer for the team, and his strong performance has been a key factor in the team’s success.

Buscher has been particularly strong on the floor exercise, where he has consistently scored in the mid-8s. His routine is known for its fluidity and precision, and he has been able to maintain a high level of performance throughout the season.

Buscher has also been strong on the parallel bars, where he has scored in the mid-8s consistently. His routine is known for its difficult moves and technical precision, and he has been able to maintain a high level of performance throughout the season.

In addition to Buscher, the team has several other strong performers. Senior Nick Geri has consistently scored in the mid-8s on the pommel horse, and has been a consistent performer for the team. Geri has been able to maintain a high level of performance throughout the season, and his strong performance has been a key factor in the team’s success.

Junior ремонтник Kyle Beyer has also been a consistent performer for the team, and has scored in the mid-8s on the Still rings. Beyer has been able to maintain a high level of performance throughout the season, and his strong performance has been a key factor in the team’s success.

Despite the team’s struggles this season, the Spartans have been able to secure a spot in the NCAA tournament. With a strong showing in the postseason, the team could potentially make a deep run and compete for a national championship.

For more information on the Michigan State men’s gymnastics team, please visit their official website at msugymnastics.com. You can also follow them on Twitter @MSUGymnastics and like them on Facebook at facebook.com/MSUGymnastics.
**Buckeyes too tough**

Hawkeyes fall to 3-4 in conference play after suffering 81-67 setback in Columbus.

**By JON FRANK**

While she led the Hawks with 28 points when any team takes the floor at an opposing arena. Iowa's best shooter, junior-maiden Rachel Curry practices in the Recreation Building on Monday. She set a personal record at the Iowa Open on Jan. 25 with a throw of 14.08 meters, which landed her first place.

**Iowa redshirt freshman thrower Rachel Curry has made an impression in her first indoor season.**

**By AMY TIFFANY**

Rachel Curry was shy as she began speaking, nervously blushing out too much without knowing it. The information was irrelevant; but this spoke for her ability to travel. A life more than capable of handling the creature comforts of home. The undecided major, who wants to go into medicine, possibly sports training, has emerged in her first indoor track and field season as a star.

**VIEW FROM THE FREE throw line in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.**

**No place like home for hoops**

Iowa has shot significantly better at Carver-Hawkeye Arena this season.

**By IAN MARTIN**

The disparity between Iowa's home and away shooting percentages isn't staggering for the difference in the numbers but more so for the low number that Iowa is getting out on the road. Basically this margin could be pulled at 80-72% off an easy victory.

**Mullen deals with hurdles**

Jordan Mullen has battled adversity to become a key performer for the Iowa track and field team.

**By BEN SCHUFF**

The redshirt freshman from Iowa redshirt freshman thrower Rachel Curry in practice at the Recreation Building on Monday. She set a personal record at the Iowa Open on Jan. 25 with a throw of 14.08 meters, which landed her first place.

Jordan Mullen's right knee cap is bruised and a light shade of purple. He is playing a number of small tricks. Above it and inside of his right thigh are two slightly larger purple marks. Back of his left thigh is randomly red after practicing three-step, five-step variations over hurdles during practice on Monday. "I live on the edge, Chris."

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