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Local bar specials go cellular via website

BY JANE SLUSARK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Two UI students have made it easier for penny-pinching college students to save their precious bucks this semester with a new mobile-phone website that advertises downtown drink specials.

Rather than skipping from spot to spot in the chilling temperatures to find a cheap drink, barhoppers can access Mobile.UILife.com. Developed by UI seniors Mendel Kurland and Nick Hilleshiem, the site, which became available Jan. 18, features weekly drink specials on a text-only website.

"It's basically to provide students and everyone else with information that's important, like drink specials, cab-service numbers, and delivery numbers," said Kurland, who also owns a website development company, Global WUN, with Hilleshiem.

Kurland said traffic on the mobile service continues to increase, with between 200 and 300 users logging on daily during the first weekend.

The service is free to bar owners and funded through advertisements by local businesses. Kurland and Hilleshiem are making a "decent" profit from the endeavor, and the competition among advertisers is stiff.

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LUKE HAVERHALS' idea of making a fuel-cell engine may be nearly a century away from fruition, but he won't let that stop him from continuing his project



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

UI graduate student Luke Haverhals runs a hydrogen fuel-cell powered remote-control car in a Chemistry Building hallway on Jan. 19. Haverhals and a team of electrochemists are developing a unique fuel-cell technology involving magnets.

GRAD STUDENT PURSUES HIS DREAM OF FUEL-CELL CAR

BY ELAINE FABIAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

A remotely controlled car that UI graduate student Luke Haverhals designed charged down the Chemistry Building's hall at 15 mph, a speed far from its maximum of 30 mph.

Powered by a fuel cell designed by Haverhals, the car's technology likely won't find its way to the general public for years, but the possibility of "someday" keeps his project going.

"More than likely, it is at least a century away. Either that, or someone has to make a huge breakthrough," the 27-year-old said, adding that he's just one of hundreds of scientists working toward affordable fuel-cell engines.

Although he speculated that the public will not use fuel cells for decades, the technology for the oil substitute is becoming more visible, especially on the UI campus.

Haverhals, one of the first on campus to make a car powered by hydrogen fuel cells, is on a team with 13 other researchers. The group's goal is to advance the technology, which releases fewer toxins into the atmosphere and uses less fuel than conventional engines.

Haverhals car works differently from other designs of its type, but he declined to comment on the specifics because of patent concerns.

In general, a fuel cell is an alternative to gasoline. If the technology ever becomes mainstream, gas stations would become hydrogen stations, Haverhals said.

He built his car during a two-month period

this summer. His deadline was the Iowa State Fair in August, where the car made its debut.

"The reaction in general was positive. Most people were curious," he said.

For the fair, Haverhals built a track to demonstrate the car. The car raced around a track for almost three-and-one-half hours nonstop, as opposed to a battery-operated car which lasts about 30 minutes.

At the fair, Haverhals said he taught some of the curious and corrected a few misconceptions that big oil companies are keeping fuel cells from the public — he said it would cost at least \$10 million to convert a gas station to a hydrogen station.

"There were a few conspiracy theories, but I'd like to think we taught the public something that day," he said.

People in Haverhals' lab and economists said market forces are keeping fuel cells from the public, not greed.

"People are not confident that they can get from point A to point B without running out of power," said Tom Gruca, a UI associate professor of marketing and fuel-cell enthusiast.

In Haverhals' lab the car seems to work efficiently, at least for a toy. But the technology still needs some work. He said his goals include making fuel cells last longer and reducing costs.

"The final product is going to be a result of invention, marketing, and government policy," he said.

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SPENCE LABORATORY VANDALISM

UI continues to assess lab security

BY JESSICA SEVESKA
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI psychology department has hired a security consultant in wake of the Nov. 14 break-in and vandalism at Spence Laboratories, which ruined 30 computers, released hundreds of research animals, and left thousands of dollars in damage.

Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, said the university is in the process of looking into a new security system for all the research laboratories on campus. Vandals breached three different security barriers, including labs that were locked with a keycard system, during the attacks.

"We're looking at a global perspective," Parrott said about the security upgrade.

He added that it would take a few months to activate an improved system because the university is looking at what type of security would work best and how much it would cost.

Officials from the FBI said investigators are continuing to search for suspects in the incident.

"We are continuing the investigation in order to identify individuals who are responsible for the crime," said Special Agent Jeff Tarpinian.

Tarpinian declined to say whether the agency was following any specific leads.

Meanwhile, students in one psychology class are still awaiting final grades in a fall class after their teaching assistant's computer was confiscated by the FBI as part of its investigation.

Some students enrolled in Elementary Psychology received temporary grades. The grades were calculated based on students' test scores, without factoring in the discussion portion of the class.

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THEFACEBOOK.COM

The face of things to come arrives

BY MEGHAN MALLOY
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

Daters, drunk-dialers, and dorm hotties, come together.

Thefacebook.com, a popular online forum on which college students post personal information, interests, hobbies, and photos, has arrived in Iowa City. The more than 2,500 UI students who joined the website since its creation last year represent a collection of interests as diverse as the university itself — a mishmash of athletes, math geeks, music lovers, and other groups that are, well, unconventional.

The "3rd Floor Daum Hotties" fills a specific niche, as do "Anthropologists United" and the "College of Engineering Dropouts." Others unite behind that special someone — or administrator. To quote the women of "We Love David Skorton": "Who wants to score with Skorton?"

This is Thefacebook: a chat forum, photo album, and pseudo-dating service squeezed under one domain name. Touted as the next generation of online directories, the website highlights a new way UI students and their college peers nationwide are socializing. And, as its creators eagerly point out, the site's fame has skyrocketed. So far, 150 colleges and universities across the country have connected.

"My friend who told me about it was really excited about it, and I knew I had to check it out for myself," said UI junior Steve Nading, who scans the online directory a few times a week to read friends' and classmates' profiles.

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Northeast digs out

A blizzard slammed the Northeast with a snowstorm that slowed travel to a crawl and buried parked cars under deep drifts.



SOURCE: AccuWeather

Blizzard buries East Coast under 2 feet of snow

BY THEO EMERY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — A howling blizzard slammed the Northeast on Sunday with more than 2 feet of snow and hurricane-strength wind gusts, halting air travel for thousands of people, keeping others off slippery highways, and burying parked cars under deep drifts.

Governors in Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Rhode Island declared states of emergency.

Up to 31 inches of snow fell north of Boston, parts of New Hampshire got 2 feet, New York's Catskills collected at least 20 inches, and 18 inches fell on parts of Connecticut, New Jersey, Rhode Island, and the eastern tip of New York's Long Island.

Two communities in Massachusetts, Salem and Plymouth, tied for the deepest snow with 38 inches each, according to the National Weather Service.

The weather system had earlier piled a foot of snow across parts of Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, and northern Ohio.

Although the snow ended by Sunday afternoon, temperatures were expected to reach zero in some areas Sunday night, with wind chills dropping as low as minus 15. The wind was fierce across much of the East Coast, with a top wind gust of 152 miles per hour recorded on Grandfather Mountain in North Carolina.

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Partly sunny, windy

PATS, EAGLES 'SUPER'

The Patriots are going to the Super Bowl (is there an echo in here?) to face high-flying Philly. **1B**

CARSON TAKES LAST BOW

Johnny Carson, the legendary emperor of late-night TV, is dead at 79. **5A**



TEEN SENTENCED

Andrew Eckhardt, 17, receives five years in prison as the result of a fatal traffic accident. **4A**

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Med-school prof to stay, after all

Administrators at the Carver College of Medicine were delighted when one of the school's top researchers and grant winners reversed his decision about accepting a position at Harvard University.

Jeffrey Murray, a neonatology professor, said last week he would stay at the UI after announcing last November that he would take a position with the Children's Hospital of Boston.

"There's pretty much a universal respect for Jeff," said Steve Maravetz, a UI senior assistant director of Health Science Relations.

"He's not only an outstanding researcher, but he's also a really good guy."

The UI researcher is best known for his work in genetics. He earned a \$3.7 million federal grant last year for his work, the fifth-highest in the state last year.

Murray would have started as the chief of genetics for the Boston hospital and pediatrics professor at Harvard in March, possibly taking with him a few of his graduate students, *The Daily Iowan* reported Nov. 16.



Murray staying at UI

— by Nick Petersen

Assets of alleged attacker frozen

A judge granted an Iowa City woman's request to temporarily freeze her former roommate's assets late last week, keeping the man from accessing his savings after he allegedly tried to kill her with a hammer.

Viola Comer, 85, the man's accuser, hopes to use the money for medical costs incurred during the alleged incident if her roommate is found guilty, according to court records.

Comer was allegedly struck in the head by Michael Allen Ridenour in February 2004 after she tried to keep him from killing himself. According to an affidavit filed by Comer's son, Kyle Comer, because of injuries suffered in the alleged beating, Viola Comer had to move into an assisted-living facility.

While Kyle Comer was helping his mother move her possessions out of her house, he "inadvertently found a document" showing Ridenour's assets at more than \$800,000, court records state. Viola Comer requested the injunction so Ridenour would not "transfer, dissipate, or secrete his assets," rendering him unable to pay her medical costs.

Ridenour is set to stand trial Jan. 31 for attempted murder. If he is convicted of the Class B felony, Viola Comer would likely have the right to restitution for damages sustained from the

attack, and Ridenour would face up to 25 years in prison.

Ridenour was being held in the Johnson County Jail on Sunday on a \$100,000 cash-only bond.

— by Traci Finch

Ex-McDonald's manager pleads guilty

A former Coralville McDonald's manager pleaded guilty Jan. 14 to crafting fake paychecks at the fast-food restaurant and depositing more than \$33,000 into his own bank account.

Brian Nusbaum, 43, was arrested in May 2004 and extradited from Seattle in August on charges of first-degree theft, conspiracy, three counts of identity theft, and ongoing criminal conduct.

According to court records, Nusbaum fraudulently manufactured payroll checks from June 2002 to April 2003. He also added fake employees to the McDonald's payroll, depositing their checks in his UI Community Credit Union account.

Two of the fake names and Social Security numbers came from former McDonald's employees, and a third name used was a former Steak N Shake employee; the value of each identity theft was more than \$1,000, according to court records.

Nusbaum allegedly worked with his ex-wife, Jan Nusbaum, a former manager at the Steak N Shake in Coralville.

Brian Nusbaum will be sentenced in March. Jan Nusbaum, who pleaded not guilty to charges of conspiracy, first-degree theft, and three counts of identity theft, is awaiting a Jan. 31 trial.

— by Traci Finch

Local man charged with harassment

An Iowa City man was charged with first-degree harassment and domestic assault Sunday morning after he allegedly beat his girlfriend and threatened to kill her if she called the police.

Stanley Catchings, 33, 708 Oakcrest St. Apt. 9, allegedly punched his girlfriend in her face, head, and arm. Police records allege that the blows bruised the unnamed woman and cut skin near her left eye.

Catchings allegedly threatened to kill the woman and her mother, records show.

He allegedly told the woman she would "always be looking over her shoulder."

Police found the woman crying and injured after someone complained of hearing loud voices and a struggle. According to records, the woman said Catchings "is serious about the threat and capable of following through with it."

Records list the arrest as Catchings' second domestic-abuse charge.

Catchings was being held in the Johnson County jail Sunday pending a court appearance today.

— by Nick Petersen

POLICE BLOTTER

Jeremy Anderson, 20, Le Mars, Iowa, was charged Jan. 22 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Rachel Andrews, 19, Buffalo Grove, Ill., was charged Jan. 22 with PAULA.

Darius Arabghani, 21, 516 Rienow, was charged Jan. 21 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Matthew Balcanas, 18, Darien, Ill., was charged Jan. 21 with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

Karl Ballard, 22, Coralville, was charged Jan. 22 with operating while intoxicated.

Christopher Batdorf, 20, 309 N. Riverside Drive, was charged Jan. 22 with PAULA.

Abigail Beckord, 18, 19 Jema Court, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Isaac Berrios, 22, 1958 Broadway Apt. 4, was charged Jan. 20 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Kelvin Brown, 44, Lone Tree, was charged Jan. 20 with driving while a suspended/canceled license.

Ryan Butler, 19, West Branch, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.

Jesse Campbell, 23, 1405 Pine St., was charged Jan. 22 with public intoxication.

Suzanne Falk, 37, 177 S. Scott Blvd., was charged Jan. 22 with OWI.

Andrew Federowicz, 19, Wheaton, Ill., was charged Jan. 22 with PAULA and unlawful use of a n authentic driver's license/identification of another.

Jeremiah Ferguson, 26, 801 Highland, was charged Sunday with driving with a revoked license.

Theresa Fox, 19, 527 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 5, was charged Jan. 22 with PAULA.

Billy Frazier, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

Lisa Goldsher, 19, Burr Ridge, Ill.,

was charged Jan. 21 with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

Justin Goodchild, 20, Spencer, Iowa, was charged Jan. 22 with unlawful use of an authentic driver's license/identification of another and PAULA.

Breanne Hagerman, 19, 928 Iowa Ave., was charged Jan. 22 with PAULA.

Desiree Hall, 19, Waverly, Iowa, was charged Jan. 22 with OWI.

Jared Hansen, 19, 2205 Quadrangle, was charged Jan. 21 with OWI and possession of a fictitious driver's license/identification.

Abby Harvey, 18, 210 Rienow, was charged Jan. 21 with falsifying a driver's license/identification.

Jesse Heyland, 24, 4146 Dane Road, was charged Jan. 22 with OWI.

Ross Hoewing, 18, Waterloo, was charged Jan. 22 with presence in a bar after hours.

Jill Hoffman, 19, 2432 Burge, was charged Jan. 21 with PAULA.

Matthew Holtkamp, 23, 620 E. Church St. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Gerald Jenje, 26, 708 Westwinds Drive Apt. 6, was charged Jan. 22 with domestic abuse.

Uwem Iniyama, 34, address unknown, was charged Jan. 21 with criminal trespass.

Jacob Johnson, 19, Blencoe, Iowa, was charged Jan. 22 with unlawful use of an authentic driver's license/identification of another and PAULA.

Shane Johnson, 31, 323 N. Governor St., was charged Jan. 21 with second-degree theft.

Andrea Keyes, 18, 5333 Currier, was charged Jan. 21 with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

Christopher Kim, 21, 2715 E. Washington St., was charged Jan. 20 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Alexandra King, 19, 527 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 5, was charged Jan. 22 with PAULA.

Daniel Klaric, 19, 404 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 832, was charged Jan. 22 with PAULA.

Christina Klinge, 19, S332 Currier, was charged Jan. 22 with PAULA.

Theodore Kroll, 18, Avoca, Iowa, was charged Jan. 21 with PAULA.

Mary Laban, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Jan. 21 with PAULA.

Stephanie Layne, 20, 525 S. Johnson Apt. 3, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Bradley Lohaus, 40, 2070 Melrose Ave., was charged Jan. 20 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Jesse Maire, 21, 2119 Keokuk St. Apt. 12, was charged Jan. 22 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Brian Keith Marley, 33, Coralville, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Brett Matlick, 20, 411 Emerald St. Apt. 17, was charged Jan. 21 with fifth-degree theft.

Thomas McClimon, 30, 171/2 Webster St., was charged Jan. 21 with public intoxication.

Melissa Moyer, 20, North Liberty, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Jennifer Noel, 20, Coralville, was charged Jan. 21 with PAULA.

Steven Obadal, 39, Cedar Falls, was charged Jan. 21 with possession of marijuana and public intoxication.

Elizabeth Olson, 19, 1401 Brookwood Drive, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Timothy Pechous, 23, 2427 Petsel Place, was charged Jan. 22 with public intoxication.

Isaiah Phillips, 20, 923 E. College St. Apt. 1, was charged Jan. 22 with

keeping a disorderly house.

Douglas Pickett, 44, 513 Elkhorn Trail, was charged Jan. 22 with third-degree domestic assault.

Katherine Preston, 19, 624C Mayflower, was charged Jan. 22 with unlawful use of an authentic driver's license/identification of another and PAULA.

Dustin Reed, 18, Des Moines, was charged Jan. 21 with presence in a bar after hours.

Rachel Rempfer, 20, 307 E. College St. Apt. 1815, was charged Jan. 22 with PAULA.

Kevin Richardsen, 24, 411 Highway 1 W. Apt. 3, was charged Jan. 9 with public intoxication.

Joseph Scerba, 18, 604B Mayflower, was charged Jan. 21 with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

Danielle Smith, 19, 5346 Currier, was charged Jan. 22 with PAULA.

Reid Vancalette, 19, 1522 Diana St., was charged Jan. 21 with public intoxication.

Grant Vankooten, 21, Dallas Center, Iowa, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts and disorderly conduct.

Christopher Waters, 23, 724 N. Dubuque St., was charged Jan. 21 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Justin Webb, 20, 4110 Winter Eagle Road, was charged Jan. 22 with reckless use of fire or explosives.

Christina Whaley, 19, 600 S. Capitol St. Apt. 103, was charged Jan. 22 with PAULA.

Kevin Wilson, 23, address unknown, was charged Jan. 21 with criminal trespass.

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Defense to begin in teen slaying

BURLINGTON (AP) — The defense was scheduled to begin its case today in the trial of a young man charged with the strangulation and stabbing death of a teenager.

William Lucas, 19, is charged with first-degree murder in the Feb. 10, 2004, death of Michael Harper 17, of Burlington.

Prosecutors, who finished their

case on Jan. 21, contend that Lucas and Brent Saner, 19, killed Harper to keep him from telling police about their role in a burglary in which items including a paintball gun were stolen.

Assistant Attorney General Scott Brown said Lucas and Saner stabbed Harper numerous times and strangled him, breaking his neck.

Although the defense waived its opening argument, it outlined its case through cross examination of prosecution witnesses.

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Blizzard pummels East

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At least 13 deaths were linked to the weather: three in Connecticut, three in Ohio, three in Wisconsin, two in Pennsylvania, one in Maryland, and one in Iowa.

Wind gusted to 84 mph on Nantucket, and the entire island off the southeast coast of Massachusetts was plunged into darkness Sunday as 9,400 utility customers lost power. On the mainland, some 18,000 customers lost power, the utility NStar said. Smaller outages were reported elsewhere around the Northeast.

Elise DelBarone, a spokeswoman for Massachusetts Electric, said power on Nantucket was nearly restored Sunday afternoon when a problem with the undersea cable connecting the island to the mainland was fixed.

Still, officials said up to 100

residents were staying at a shelter set up at a high school. Rescue crews were also trying to reach people at risk in outlying areas cut off by snow drifts up to 6 feet high.

Because the wind blowing off the ocean coincided with a full moon and high tide, coastal communities were warned of flooding.

"There's a lot of self-evacuations going on. People simply got out of Dodge," said Peter Judge, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency. National Guard troops helped evacuate part of Scituate, 20 miles south of Boston, but morning high tide receded without significant flooding, he said.

As state and city officials urged residents to stay off the roads, many people tried to take the storm in stride.

Bill Bush, 32, waded through

drifts across the deserted Boston Common to pick up some things at his office for a trip today, then headed home for the AFC Championship football game between the New England Patriots and the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"I figured it's early, and it's nice to get out to see the snow before everyone dirtied it up," he said. "There's nowhere to go, so I'll just grab some friends to come over to watch the game."

Monday classes were called off for many Massachusetts schools, and Romney asked nonessential state workers in the eastern part of the state not to come to work.

The announcement meant the trial of defrocked priest Paul Shanley, one of the highest-profile figures to go to trial in the Catholic church sex-abuse scandal, would not begin in Middlesex Superior Court as scheduled today.



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Christa Walrath, the Summit head bartender, prepares a round of drinks for customers on Sunday night. A website started by UI students, mobile.uilife.com, allows cell-phone users with web access to view bar specials.

Drink specials accessible by cell

SPECIALS

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"We are making more than enough to pay our employees and keep our website running," said Kurland, who has three paid employees and a volunteer staff of 10 to 15.

The idea stemmed from a previous endeavor, Uilife.com, a website offering everything from drink specials to advice columns for UI students. Uilife.com receives around 1.5 million hits a month, Kurland said. He said he wanted a way to easily access bargains at the bars, which led to the website's conception and later the cell phone website.

Mike Porter, the owner of the Summit, 10 S. Clinton St., and One-Eyed Jakes, 18-20 S. Clinton St., was unaware of the service but not opposed to the free publicity.

"It's just another form of advertising," he said. "It's free. I guess it's a good thing."

Leah Cohen, the owner of

Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., and co-chairwoman of the Alcohol Advisory Board, is conflicted about the easy access to bar specials.

The board is "trying to really have restaurants and bars take responsibility not to serve to excess and to those underage," she said. "I think listing all the bar specials in one advertisement does make it easier to (over)indulge. The other aspect is that these are college students who are really testing their entrepreneurial minds."

The intense competition among the local bars makes alcohol cheaper in Iowa City than most places, she said, and the city and board have tried to counteract this with guidelines. The board is asking bars not to

sell alcohol below cost, and the city prohibits all-you-can-drink and two-for-one specials.

Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman, a strong opponent of the 19-ordinance, said he is not thrilled about the new service.

"I hate to see anything that promotes overindulgence, which I think drink specials themselves generally do," he said. "I am disappointed."

In response to his criticism, Kurland said he is doing the city's entertainment scene a favor.

"I think what we're doing is promoting the downtown scene," he said. "It's important to us that the downtown becomes the place it once was, which was a lively and vibrant place."

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Facebook sweeps UI campus

THEFACEBOOK

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"I had no idea I'd get hooked so quickly."

Thefacebook's success stems, in part, from its versatility, said Chris Hughes, the director's spokesman and director of public relations. Students can use it for practical reasons, such as meeting their classmates, while finding new friends or dates, he said.

Hughes, a Harvard University junior, started Thefacebook in the winter of 2003 with four fellow students, including Mark Zuckerberg, the team's leader.

"There were a few weeks of work on the computers and a lot of late-nights talks about how to develop it," Hughes said. "We wanted to get rid of standardized, impersonal school directories and replace them with something that was

FAN CLUB

One UI junior uses thefacebook as a way to promote himself:

- Scottie Long uses Thefacebook.com as a free promotional tool for his music and to start the Scottie Long fan club.
- He says his fan club has nearly 550 members, "which I find shocking, but exciting nonetheless."
- He calls himself a fan of Thefacebook because it has helped him in ways he never would have thought — for instance, finding an apartment in Iowa City from those with open leases.

fun to use and more informational."

The site has not come without concerns, particularly

about the posting of personal information that could be used to stalk or harass members. Hughes said the risk shouldn't trouble users.

"Our network is secure and safe," he said. "We are confident that our registered users are smart enough to decide what information is acceptable to put on their profiles."

Still, users have already demonstrated the site's effectiveness in tracking members. In one reported case last week, police at Indiana University in Bloomington arrested an alleged rapist after his accuser's friends identified him on the site.

Hughes sees advancement for Thefacebook network in the future, including a possible corporate version and a version for students currently in high school.

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UI labs will receive security adjustments

SPENCE LAB

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Grades will be recalculated and changed when the computer is returned by the FBI, said Gregg Oden, the chairman of the psychology department.

Students in the class said received an e-mail from Oden explaining the incident and assuring them that their final grades will be changed when the computer is returned.

In the e-mail, Oden referred to the grades as "another complication and one of countless unfortunate events that have resulted from this vicious and criminal attack on our department."

Freshman Phil Kim saw a "D" for his Elementary Psychology grade on ISIS, the Iowa Student Information System, but he knew he did much better in the class.

"I knew it wasn't my final grade, because I got e-mails about it," he said. "But it was hard trying to explain that to my parents."

Oden said he did not know when the computer would be returned. He said "a number of items" were taken by the FBI. He did not comment on what the items were.

The university has supplied new computers after 30 computers were damaged and destroyed in the break-in, Oden added.

"We're not quite there yet, but we're all getting back to where we were," he said. "We're all getting back to what we were doing, and all the labs are operational."

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Silver-tongued Johnny Carson is dead at 79

BY LYNN ELBER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Johnny Carson, the quick-witted "Tonight Show" host who became a national institution putting his viewers to bed for 30 years with a smooth nightcap of celebrity banter and heartland charm, died Sunday. He was 79.

Carson died early Sunday morning, according to his nephew, Jeff Sotzing. "He was surrounded by his family, whose loss will be immeasurable," Sotzing told the Associated Press.

He did not provide further details, but NBC said Carson died of emphysema — a respiratory disease that can be attributed to smoking — at his Malibu home.

The boyish-looking comic from Nebraska with the disarming grin, who survived every attempt to topple him from his late-night talk-show throne, was a star who managed never to distance himself from his audience.

His wealth, the adoration of his guests — particularly the many young comics whose careers he launched — the wry tales of numerous divorces: Carson's air of modesty made it all serve to enhance his bedtime intimacy with viewers.

President Bush described Carson as "a steady and reassuring presence in homes across America for three decades."

His wit and insight made Americans laugh and think and had a profound influence on American life and entertainment.

"Heeeeere's Johnny!" was the booming announcement from sidekick Ed McMahon that ushered Carson out to the stage.



Douglas C. Pizac/Associated Press

Talk-show host Johnny Carson sits on a stool center stage as he watches clips from earlier shows during the last taping of "The Tonight Show" in front of family and friends in Burbank, Calif., on May 22, 1992. The television legend died Sunday; he was 79.

Iowans remember Carson as wholesome man

DES MOINES (AP) — Although Johnny Carson didn't spend much time in the southwestern Iowa town of Corning where he was born, the comedian gave back to Iowans in laughs and

donations to community projects.

"From what I know of him, through his gifts to the community, he was a very generous person," said Guy Brace, the mayor of Corning.

Brace said although Carson moved away from Corning as an infant, he's made his mark there.

Donations from Carson paid for wooden playground equipment

QUOTABLES

'Johnny Carson was a man I considered like a brother to me. Our 34 years of working together, plus the 12 years since then, created a friendship that was professional, family-like, and one of respect and great admiration.'

— Ed McMahon, Carson's former "Tonight" sidekick.

'It's a sad day for his family and his country. All of us who came after are pretenders. We will not see the likes of him again. He gave me a shot on his show, and in doing so, he gave me a career. A night doesn't go by that I don't ask myself, "What would Johnny have done?" He has been greatly missed since his retirement. Thank God for videotapes and DVDs. In this regard, he will always be around. He was the best, a star and a gentleman.'

— CBS "Late Show" host David Letterman

'He was the definition of class and dignity.'

— Comedian Rosie O'Donnell

'He was the greatest talk-show host of our time with the quickest mind ... One of the greatest thrills of my career was not on stage but when Johnny called me after seeing me host the Oscars and telling me how much he loved what I did. That's how much I looked up to him. He was a true idol.'

— Comedian-actor Billy Crystal

and an outdoor classroom at the Corning Elementary School, as well as helping to build a skate park for local kids, Brace said.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Illegal immigrants obtaining Iowa driver's licenses is just that — illegal

Somehow, it runs contrary to logic to argue that individuals residing in this country illegally and facing possible deportation at any given time should be given the right to legally drive on our roads. But let's get this straight: Because these immigrants have either managed to successfully enter the United States unlawfully without being detected — or have violated the duration of their legal stay — their efforts should be recognized and applauded by being granted the right to apply for driver's licenses? They aren't citizens, and they don't have any right to be here in the first place, but they should be able to drive a car wherever they want at any time?

This contentious issue has recently been thrust into the public eye in Iowa by an anonymous Mexican couple living and working in Des Moines illegally. They're arguing that illegal aliens have a right to equal protection under the law and thus have the right to state driver's licenses if they successfully pass the required tests. Their lawyer, Curt Daniels of Chariton, Iowa, said this is partly an economic issue — industries in Iowa need the help of undocumented immigrants, "and ... wouldn't survive without them," according to his interview with the *Des Moines Register*. Other arguments put forth by proponents of this idea revolve around reducing the number of uninsured motorists on the road (read: those without legitimately issued licenses) and consequently reducing the number of hit-and-run accidents that occur.

The validity of these claims, however, is questionable at best and doesn't ultimately hold much weight. To grant driver's licenses to illegal immigrants is tantamount to legitimizing their residence in this country and state; in other words, it's a subtle way to condone lawbreaking. In that case, the distinction is seriously blurred between those who are legal citizens and those who have

knowingly and intentionally broken the law to unfairly take advantage of the benefits of this society, reserved for those who have a right to be here. Indeed, Daniels cited a "constitutional right" of the Des Moines couple to apply for licenses to drive. But they aren't even in the state of Iowa legally, so it's extremely difficult to argue that state or federal constitutional rights are extended to them. Mark Hunacek, an assistant attorney general, said no such constitutional right applies to illegal aliens.

The assertion that undocumented immigrants need driver's licenses to get to work and in turn help the economy is also dubious for the same reason — they're here illegally. This is somewhat comparable with an argument that says underage drinkers should be ignored if they pour more money into the alcohol industry and thus stimulate that sector of the economy.

That this concept would receive any support at all, particularly in the post-9/11 era amid fears of terrorists obtaining valid identification cards, is surprising. But it's yet another reason that this is a bad idea. Granting all undocumented immigrants driver's licenses simply because they know how to safely operate a vehicle (at least to the satisfaction of the examiner) is potentially a severe blow to the government's ability to identify and intercept terrorist suspects who may appear to be legal citizens if they can produce a valid form of identification.

We think this issue is a no-brainer. Not only would the idea reward those who take up residency in our state and country illegally, it presents the possibility for national security to be compromised. Conceding that undocumented aliens will drive no matter what is like saying that speeders will speed no matter what, so the speed limit should simply be raised.

Why students are liberal

WHAT MAKES COLLEGE students liberal? The liberal answer is that they want to make the world better. Then again, just about everyone in politics wishes for that in one way or another. The polemical answer is that most college students are young, spoiled, and a bit sheltered. Whether or not that's true, it only explains character, not motive. The complete answer to why many students are liberal requires an examination of external rewards, because no one is free from her or his selfish human drives.

Status: Young people strive for status by associating themselves with people who have status and the values honored by those people. In college, that means intellectuals, democratic politicians, and entertainers. By committing themselves to liberal values, youths seek to acquire value. This is understandable, because without status, one doesn't have any agency, and without agency, life has little meaning.

Stability: Liberalism offers the young, offended by moral shades of gray (the Iraq war, for example), a sturdy, simple framework for understanding the philosophical, social, and even physical order of things.

Self-esteem: What young adult doesn't like being told "good job" by approving authority figures? When those authority figures are overwhelmingly liberal, the clearest route to positive reinforcement involves developing and expressing sensibilities that professors are flattered with, as opposed to challenged by.

Security: Being frivolously accused of everything from racism to xenophobia by activist students is no way to spend four years of college (especially when teaching assistants feel powerless about discouraging disruptive behavior). Disassociating from unpopular conservative philosophy will shelter most students from this type of degrading treatment by their peers.

Legitimacy: Many students get their first taste of the adult world of politics through college. To new converts, no matter how small of a difference they make, or even if they negatively affect America, participating in bohemian protests and echoing all the philosophies society has deemed "progressive" produces a strong feeling that one is contributing to the social good.

Undiplomatic immunity: In the past, defining grievances in liberal terms, no matter how exaggerated they were, allowed students a forum to exercise their most destructive drives with minimal repercussions. During the late 1960s and early 1970s, groups such as the Students for Democratic Society harassed professors and other students, burned books, and took over buildings, fearing nothing more than an occasional expulsion from conflict-phobic administrators (as for National Guard troops, that's another story). Liberals know this, which is why they romanticize the Vietnam War era.

Even today, liberal acting-out is often rewarded in the long run. Liberals know that Michael Moore is a liar and a propagandist, but they echo his arguments and buy his movies anyway.

Empathy: Liberalism offers a form of love contingent on the ability to portray one's self as a victim of a callous American culture. Because it's necessary to at least maintain the appearance of victimhood to become the focus of liberal kindness, liberalism encourages grievance-collecting or worse. In case you haven't heard, Harvard University President Larry Summers suggested during a conference that discrimination may not be keeping women from earning top positions in the sciences at upscale universities. He listed that other possible reasons for underrepresentation could be innate biological differences between men and women and that perhaps women haven't been willing to sacrifice family for career as readily as men have. One alleged professional biologist Nancy Hopkins, walked out of the conference, explaining afterward that she "would have either blacked out or thrown up" had she stayed. Liberals could have let her know that it's a little pathetic to claim that being offended can make one black out or throw up. Instead, liberals accepted Hopkin's hyperbole and legitimized her pettiness, as well as the presumption that Summers couldn't have said the things he did in good faith.

Blatant patronization may be low, but it still feels good to be on the receiving end of it.

In contrast, universities only offer conservatives the distinction of not being part of the drooling mob and a lot of headaches.

No wonder students are liberal. ■



ANTHONY HARRIS

LETTERS

Schneider should exercise intellectual independence

As a former conservative and former *DI* Opinions editor who likes (but failed during his own tenure) to see conservative voices on this page, I urge columnist Robert Schneider to stick to intellectually honest arguments.

Schneider is an intelligent writer, but like many, he uses his intelligence to back up his opinions — not to arrive at them. He seems to have arrived at the view that the Iraq war was a good idea not because of logic but because it is the "right" (read: conservative) thing to do.

The war, when judged on the rationale for going, was a mistake. I asserted so early and often, and history will prove me right. It would not be shameful for Schneider to admit that Bush made a mistake. I (unlike Michael Moore and countless other liberals) maintain an intellectual independence from leaders on the left when agreeing with them would cost me my dignity. Why can't Schneider and other intelligent conservatives do the same?

Calvin Hennick
New York City resident

Misperceptions of anti-sweatshop group

I recall Brad Rehak submitting a letter last semester discussing how people get offended far too easily (*DI*, Sept. 10). From his recent letter condemning Students Against Sweatshops (*DI*, Jan. 21), it seems that it is he who is rather easily offended. But really, what's so offensive about a group asking to work with the administration at this university to put together an Ethical Purchasing Code of Conduct? Or was it just the pretty balloons that really set him off?

In regard to his comment that the overwhelming majority of students don't care about sweatshop labor, I would suspect that if students knew about sweatshops and the human-rights abuses committed by some companies, many of them would care. It seems to me that most students will be offended that he feels (I believe that his professional estimate was 99 percent) that they are as apathetic as he clearly is.

It is important to state that Students Against Sweatshops is and has been pursuing rational dialogue for years; it is the UI administration that has been unwilling. The ultimate goal is not for corporations that violate human rights to go under, but rather that they treat their workers fairly. What Students Against Sweatshops hopes is for the university to adopt a code that would hold contracted companies accountable for human-rights abuses. In essence, the university



should use its leverage to uphold human rights and send a message to companies that these practices will not be tolerated. Yes, I can see how that makes Students Against Sweatshops akin to what Rehak so eloquently refers to as "Bible-Nazis."

Alexis Bushnell
UI student

Lack of logic in understanding animal rights

On Jan. 20, Steven Best spoke at the UI to an audience of more than 100. Like other Martin Luther King Jr. events last week, his lecture addressed the necessity for basic rights. Unlike other events, his lecture extended the necessity for basic rights to all sentient life.

What didn't surprise me: Such an event at the UI is rare, if not a first. Six times the entire human population — that is, 48 billion non-human animals — are slaughtered each year in the world for food alone. The majority of the audience did not share the outlook of the lecturer.

What did surprise me is how deficient (if not entirely void) of logic most members of the presumably educated audience were. Based on the majority of questions asked, many attendees viewed human potential and measure human achievement within the following confines:

• A person cannot work for justice for

more than one species at a time.

• A person who, on a regular basis, imparts no harm to another sentient creature but who, on an occasional basis, strays from this approach — e.g., in the case of self-defense or when pressed with a theoretical but unlikely dilemma — is not worth listening to.

Let's refocus on the general aim of the animal-rights movement: to call attention to the countless ways we can change (slightly as well as significantly) our extremely privileged and convenient lifestyles to eradicate unnecessary harm toward innocents.

The next time you have the desire to ask an animal-rights advocate the oh-so-predictable question of whether he or she is getting enough protein, instead ask yourself whether you're operating on enough logic (if any at all).

Elizabeth Cummings
Iowa City resident

Opinion piece rife with anti-Semitism

Pat Hitchon's guest opinion ("Abbas unfairly gets bad rap from the beginning," *DI*, Jan. 21) was an unfortunate display of anti-Semitic anti-Zionism.

His thesis was that Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas could bring peace.

Regrettably, he did not merely support Abbas. Most of his piece blasted Jewish misconduct dating back to 1946, when Palestine was a British protectorate.

This is not simply anti-Zionism. It is anti-Semitic. Is Jewish misconduct against the British occupation in the 1940s relevant to Abbas' integrity? No. Hitchon simply took the opportunity to denigrate Jews.

At this historic time, when there are real opportunities for peace, we must move beyond crimes of the past. Certain Jews and Arabs have done horrible things. Focusing on that is counterproductive. Focusing solely on bad Jewish behavior is anti-Semitic.

James Eaves-Johnson
UI graduate

The Hawks couldn't do it

The Hawkeye men's basketball team could have won its Jan. 20 game against Illinois except for a couple of things: The Hawkeyes can't shoot free-throws; Pierre Pierce, while a good player, loses control and shows consistently poor judgment; the team lacks poise in crunch situations, and the members play anxiously; reliance on Greg Brunner or Erik Hansen in game-winning situations makes more sense than relying on Pierce; and Steve Alford is a poor coach.

Mark Weimer
Williamstown, Mass., resident

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ON THE SPOT

How do you feel about the breakup of Brad Pitt and Jennifer Aniston?



"I cried myself to sleep."

Hagan Myers
UI employee



"Do you think they'll still be ... friends?"

Wade Kainer
UI employee



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FILM REVIEW

by David Frank

Primer

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It demonstrates precisely how time travel can be misused, and why the time machine must be destroyed, after we straighten all of this out.

— Christopher Lloyd, *Back to the Future II*

Primer is a time-traveling tale that would make Doc Brown shriek "Great, Scott!" before his brain implodes from trying to figure out the movie's countless space-time paradoxes.

Aaron (Shane Carruth) and Abe (naturalistic David Sullivan) are white-collar engineers working out of Aaron's garage during their free time to invent a device that'll revolutionize the transportation industry. However, they accidentally build a contraption that allows one to travel several hours into the past or future. And of course with this immense power at their fingertips, Aaron and Abe decide to pull a Biff Tannen in order to grow rich off the stock market — this is just the start of the morally

ambiguous motives that each man develops. Faster than you can say, "Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey meets *Multiplicity* meets an outright savage mind-fucking," Aaron and Abe begin encountering mystifying paradoxes that exponentially increase while bending back on top of one another.

First time film composer/cinematographer/editor/actor/producer/writer/director Carruth has created a motion picture of such daring verve and intelligence that many moviegoers with inferiority complexes or self-esteem issues will hate it because it's smarter than them (Aw Gawd no, it's one of them thinking-peoples' picture shows, I ain't want none of that; hey, let's rent us that *Alien vs. Predator*). Carruth leaves the pandering for lesser science-fiction films and challenges us to meet him halfway — without being nauseatingly pretentious.

Like *2001: A Space Odyssey*, much of *Primer* doesn't make sense at first glance, yet you instinctively know there is meaning and thought behind the chaos because the entire production exhibits unwavering skill and confidence. Carruth shuffles his narrative like an all-star card dealer and then melts it down toward the climax as Aaron and Abe attempt to fix the inescapable Möbius strip they've created, thereby forcing us to wonder if the story even begun in an unaltered timeline (no less than a second viewing should be required by law).

However, *Primer's* organization is not for gimmicky razzle-dazzle. Rather, it's more along the lines of *Memento* in which the structure anchors the main characters' psychological perceptions. In *Primer* we're not watching the effects of time travel as much as we're experiencing them in the same disorientating manner as Aaron and Abe do.

Primer is a film that has occupied my thoughts while eating, driving, showering, and ogling porn. But that's OK; something that causes me to even think a little — much less ponder this hard — is to be treasured and worshipped like a mint-condition DeLorean.

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Publicity Photos

First time writer-director Shane Carruth stars in *Primer*, "which exhibits unwavering skill and confidence."



Finding some more Nirvana



ALBUM REVIEW

Nirvana

With the Lights Out

3 CDs, one DVD Box Set

BY TONY SOLANO

THE DAILY IOWAN

Nirvana fans have been treated to live performances, acoustic performances (*MTV Unplugged*), a 2002 greatest hits album featuring the last song Kurt Cobain wrote before he died ("You Know You're Right"), and insight into Cobain's mind through his journals, which were released in 2003. Yet the faithful were left pining for more. *With the Lights Out*, a three-CD and one DVD box set, satisfies fans' hunger for more Nirvana.

The band's catalyst was a scrawny, insecure, and unhappy perfectionist from Seattle named Kurt Cobain. Since his death in 1994, he has been considered one of the great musical icons of our time. *With the Lights Out* offers a treat for the dedicated followers of his career: early recordings and rehearsals, various B-sides, and live performances of the music that Cobain used to express himself so vividly.

As expected, there are many treasures in this set that were previously locked up on cassette tapes in a storage facility somewhere in Seattle. "Blandest," a 1988 demo, gives fans a fresh dose of the grunge, anger, rhythm, and style that made Nirvana great. "Dive" showcases Cobain's scratchy voice, quick

pace, and the screaming chaos that would have fit in perfectly in the group's *Bleach* release.

With the Lights Out allows fans to see different directions the band could have taken with its songs. The version of "Heart-Shaped Box" in the set is considerably dark, and "Grey Goose" is a five-minute instrumental jam session that starts out slowly with a solo guitar and picks up in the middle before ending slowly.

"Do Re Mi" and "You Know You're Right" are two acoustic songs that really hit home. Both were recorded on cassette by Cobain at his home just weeks before his death. "You Know You're Right" is particularly heartfelt — Cobain appears to scream "Dream" and "Breathe" throughout the chorus instead of "Pain," which is what the final released version features.

The DVD is a nice addition, allowing fans to see the evolution of the band and its style.

At times, it moves a bit slowly, but it includes some Iowa City footage from 1989. The band members are shown unpacking their van at night, complaining about the town's parking laws.

For Cobain, music was his outlet. People ignored his cries for help that appeared in his lyrics and song titles. Perhaps what has made Nirvana so great is that it was the only band that so obviously practiced what it preached: anger, depression, pain, fear, chaos, perfection, and most importantly, suicide.

With the Lights Out provides Nirvana's following with more of the very real music that made it so great.

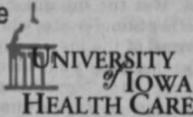
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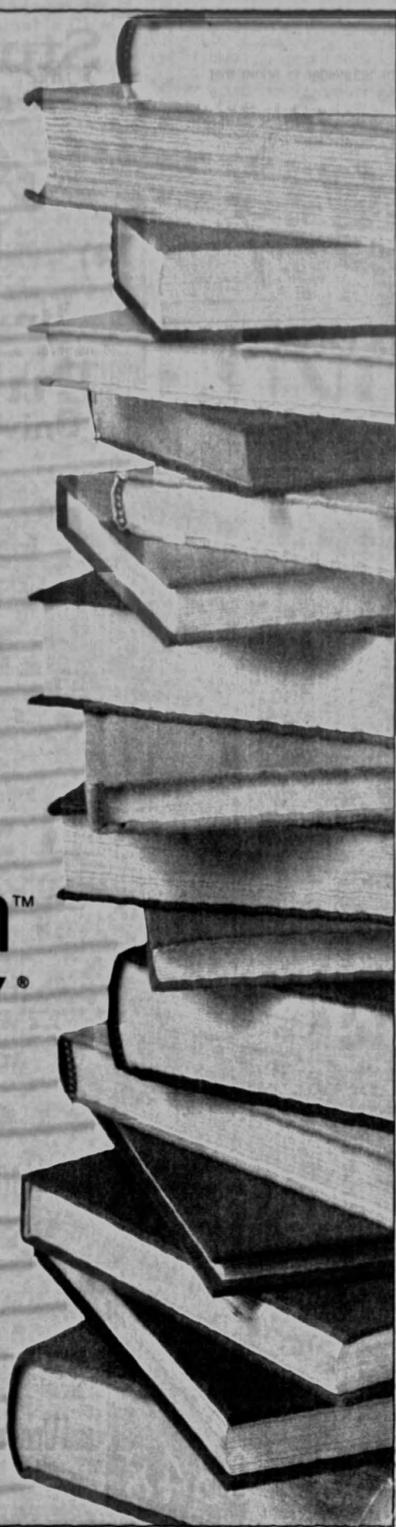
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NEWS

U.S. diplomat: Iraqi vote faces problems

BY ROBERT H. REID
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — The U.S. ambassador to Iraq acknowledged serious problems ahead of next weekend's election but gave assurance Sunday that "great efforts" were being made so every Iraqi can vote. In an audiotape posted on the Internet, a speaker claiming to be Iraq's most feared terrorist declared "fierce war" on democracy, raising the stakes in the vote.

Rebels who have vowed to disrupt the balloting blew up a designated polling station near Hillah south of Baghdad and stormed a police station in Ramadi west of the capital, authorities said.

A U.S. soldier was killed on Jan. 22 on a security patrol in the northern city of Mosul, the military said on Sunday. Large explosions and heavy gunfire also were heard in eastern Mosul late Sunday.

U.S. and Iraqi officials fear more such attacks in the run-up to the Jan. 30 election, and they have announced massive security measures to protect voters. Iraqis will choose a 275-seat National Assembly and provincial councils in Iraq's 18 provinces in the first nationwide balloting since the ouster of Saddam Hussein in 2003.

Large turnouts are expected among Iraq's majority Shiite Muslims in the south and minority Kurds in the northeast. But the big question is whether Sunni Arabs, who form the core of the insurgency, will defy rebel threats and their clergy's calls for a boycott and participate in substantial numbers.

Failure of significant numbers of Sunnis to participate



Sasa Kralj/Associated Press

Iraqis examine a mock-up ballot box during training for election monitors in Arbil, Iraq, on Sunday.

would call into question the legitimacy of the new Iraqi leadership, widening the gulf among the country's ethnic and religious groups and setting the stage for even more turmoil.

"The Iraqis will be — will be just fine," Secretary of State nominee Condoleezza Rice told reporters on Sunday at the White House. "They're starting a process, and this is an important step, a first step for them in this democratic process."

In a series of interviews Sunday on American television talk shows, U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte acknowledged an increase in rebel intimidation of Iraqi officials and security forces and said serious security problems remain in the Sunni Triangle north and west of Baghdad.

"But security measures are being taken, by both the multinational forces here in Iraq as well as the Iraqi armed forces and police," Negroponte told "Fox News Sunday."

"There will be some problem-

atic areas ... But even there, great efforts are being made to enable every Iraqi eligible to do so to be able to vote," he said.

Underscoring the threat, a speaker identifying himself as Abu Musab al-Zarqawi — the leader of Iraq's Qaeda affiliate — condemned the election, branding candidates as "demigods" and saying those who vote for them "are infidels" — a clear threat to the safety of all those who participate in the balloting.

"We have declared a fierce war on this evil principle of democracy and those who follow this wrong ideology," the speaker said in an audiotape posted Sunday on an Islamic website. "Anyone who tries to help set up this system is part of it."

The speaker warned Iraqis to be careful of "the enemy's plan to implement so-called democracy in your country." He said the Americans have engineered the election to install Shiite Muslims in power. Al-Zarqawi has in the past branded Shiites as heretics.

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LeBron
NBA

LeBron caps sparkling road trip

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Most of the fans who gathered around the tunnel to the Cleveland Cavaliers' locker room didn't realize they had just witnessed LeBron James' second triple-double in three games, since the feat wasn't announced in the arena.

But as the Cavs left the court following a 105-87 win over Golden State, one fan still shouted above the rest: "Every night! That's how 'Bron does it every night!"

The fat guy in the No. 23 jersey might soon be right about his hero, who had 28 points, 12 rebounds, and 10 assists to cap his sparkling six-game road trip.

Though James still hasn't reached the midway point of his second NBA season, his teammates and coaches are wondering whether a triple-double might soon be an average night for basketball's most gifted youngster. Even James can't deny his game is uniquely suited to this particular statistical feat.

COLLEGE HOOPS

Penn St. upsets Michigan St.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Tanisha Wright and Jess Strom each scored 24 points Sunday to help Penn State knock off No. 8 Michigan State, 73-56.

Wright had 16 points in the second half, including 10 during a 25-7 run that put the Lady Lions (12-6, 7-0 Big Ten) ahead 67-51 with 2:36 left. That spurt erased a three-point deficit and ended a stretch of more than six minutes without a field goal.

Lindsay Bowen scored 13 points to lead the Spartans, who also got 11 points from Liz Shimek and 10 from Kristin Haynie.

Penn State's sixth-straight victory was its fourth over a top-10 team this season. The Lady Lions beat No. 24 Purdue on Thursday.

The Spartans (16-3, 5-2) led by as many as nine in the first half and were up 44-41 following Haynie's lay-up with 12:29 left, but couldn't overcome cold shooting down the stretch. The Big Ten's best 3-point shooting team was just 5-of-17 from beyond the arc and shot just 8-of-30 from the floor in the second half.

BOXING

Lewis comeback looming

LONDON (AP) — Former world heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis says he will end his retirement to fight Vitali Klitschko in November.

"I'm making a comeback later this year," Lewis told the *Sunday Mirror*, a London tabloid. "The money is up to 21 million pounds [\$39.3 million] right now, and I simply can't turn that much cash down."

"I need the money just like everyone else, and it's just too good to turn down."

Lewis, 39, retired Feb. 6, 2004, with a 41-1-2 record. Klitschko assumed the title April 24 when he beat Corrie Sanders.

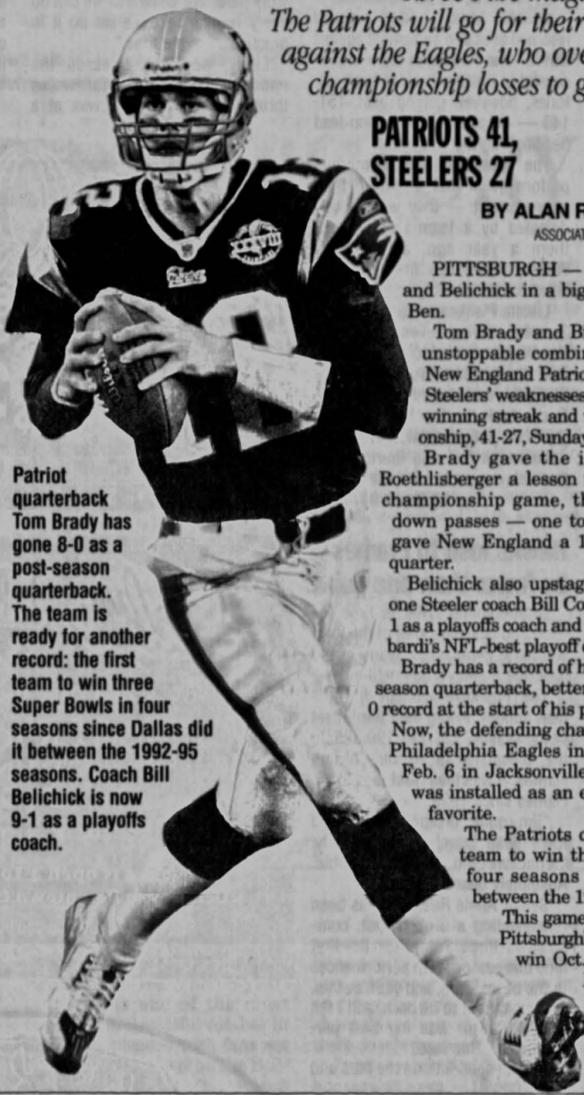
Lewis and Klitschko last fought in June 2003. Lewis was behind on points when the fight was stopped in the sixth round because Klitschko was cut.

That was Lewis' last fight, and he was booted out of the ring after a poor performance. The WBC mandated a rematch, but Lewis retired instead.

SUPER BOWL XXXIX: FEB. 6 IN JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

PATRIOTS VS. EAGLES

Three's the magic number. The Patriots will go for their third Super Bowl win against the Eagles, who overcame three-straight championship losses to get to the big game.



Patriot quarterback Tom Brady has gone 8-0 as a post-season quarterback. The team is ready for another record: the first team to win three Super Bowls in four seasons since Dallas did it between the 1992-95 seasons. Coach Bill Belichick is now 9-1 as a playoffs coach.

PATRIOTS 41, STEELERS 27

BY ALAN ROBINSON
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — Nobody beats Brady and Belichick in a big game, not even Big Ben.

Tom Brady and Bill Belichick were an unstoppable combination again for the New England Patriots, exposing all of the Steelers' weaknesses to end their 15-game winning streak and win the AFC championship, 41-27, Sunday night.

Brady gave the inexperienced Ben Roethlisberger a lesson in quarterbacking a championship game, throwing two touchdown passes — one to Deion Branch that gave New England a 10-0 lead in the first quarter.

Belichick also upstaged can't-win-the-big-one Steeler coach Bill Cowher, improving to 9-1 as a playoffs coach and matching Vince Lombardi's NFL-best playoff coaching record.

Brady has a record of his own: 8-0 as a post-season quarterback, bettering Troy Aikman's 7-0 record at the start of his playoffs career.

Now, the defending champions will play the Philadelphia Eagles in the Super Bowl on Feb. 6 in Jacksonville, Fla. New England was installed as an early 6-to-6 1/2 point favorite.

The Patriots can become the first team to win three Super Bowls in four seasons since Dallas did it between the 1992-95 seasons.

This game was a near-replay of Pittsburgh's breakthrough 34-20 win Oct. 31 that ended New England's record 21-game winning streak. Again, an under-pressure

SEE PATRIOTS, PAGE 3B

EAGLES 27, FALCONS 10

BY PAUL NEWBERRY
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Yo, Philly. Lose those jitters and relax. Your Eagles made it to the Super Bowl.

Donovan McNabb & Co. ignored the burden of three-straight losses in the NFC championship game and warmed a frozen city's heart, stuffing Michael Vick and the Atlanta Falcons, 27-10, on Sunday.

Philadelphia moves on to its first Super Bowl in 24 years — the only acceptable outcome for the Eagles and their rabid fans after so many close calls. They will meet defending champion New England in Jacksonville, Fla., on Feb. 6.

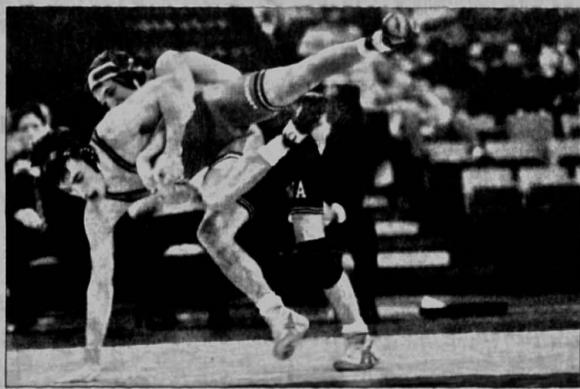
"We've got one more game to play," McNabb told the crowd. "The reason we set out to play this game ... is to win the Super Bowl. 'Enjoy it now, and we'll bring something else home.'"

The fourth-consecutive appearance in the NFC title game proved to be the charm for the Eagles, even though they didn't have top receiver Terrell Owens — reduced to the role of MVC (Most Valuable Cheerleader) on the sideline.

Nothing was going to stand in the way of this team, which entered the season with a Super Bowl or Bust mentality and met those enormous expectations.

SEE EAGLES, PAGE 3B

Philadelphia Eagles defender Brain Dawkins reacts after a third quarter interception. Sunday's game was the team's fourth-consecutive appearance in a championship game, and this year marks their first Super Bowl trip in 24 years.



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye wrestler Mario Galanakis takes down Tom Clum of Wisconsin during the dual meet Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Galanakis won the match, and the Hawks won the meet, 19-14.

IOWA (6-2) VS. NO. 14 WISCONSIN (7-2-1)

FRIDAY, AT ILLINOIS, 7 P.M. CST.

Comeback victory over the Badgers

BY NICK RICHARDS
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Come-from-behind wins were in high supply on the mat at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Sunday afternoon.

The Iowa Hawkeye wrestling team needed every one of them.

"I believe I had it in my mind the whole time like that," said junior Mario Galanakis after his overtime comeback against defending Big Ten champion Tom Clum. It was the second-straight overtime win by a Hawkeye, and it propelled Iowa to a 19-14 win over No. 14 Wisconsin in its Big Ten opener.

"If you think for one second you're behind or you're going to lose, momentum starts going the other way, and the other guy

pulls ahead. Can't think that way," Galanakis said. He and freshman Charlie Falk fought back at the end of regulation in their successive matches to win in the extra period, giving Iowa six vital points after falling behind early to the stingy Badgers. Even with the overtime triumphs, the Hawkeyes needed a 3-2 win by Ty Eustice over Craig Henning in the final match to secure the Iowa win.

"I knew there were going to be some tough matches here," Iowa coach Jim Zalesky said. "I think 125, we made it a tough match because we fell on a finish and gave the guy five points, but besides that we controlled the match, but we

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NO. 23 IOWA (14-4) VS. PURDUE (4-12)

NEXT UP: WEDNESDAY, AT NORTHWESTERN, 7:05 P.M. CST., KGAN

CONFIDENCE

on the court

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa has regained its confidence.

Things keep getting worse for Gene Keady and Purdue.

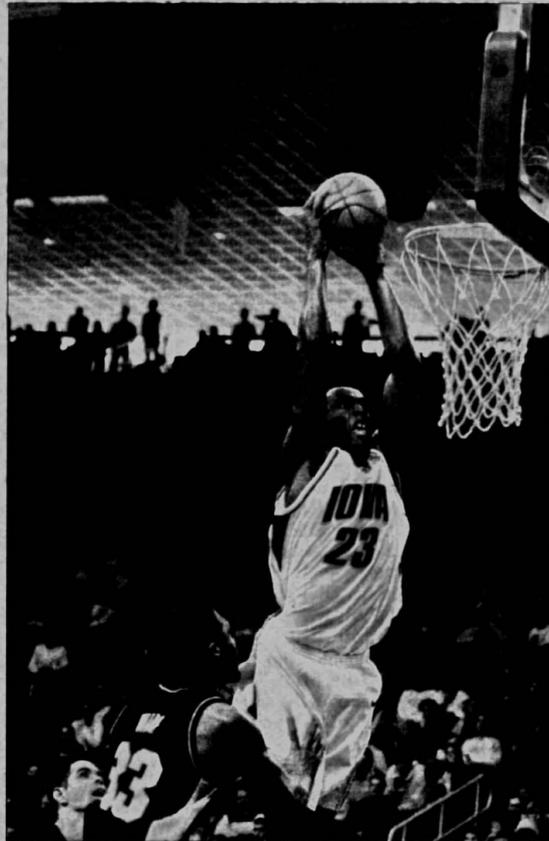
Doug Thomas scored 14 points off the bench, including five two-handed powerful dunks, and the 23rd-ranked Hawkeyes rolled over the Boilermakers, 71-57, on Jan. 22 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Two days following a tough loss to top-ranked Illinois, Iowa (14-4, 2-3) forced 19 Purdue turnovers, including 10 steals.

"This was a very difficult turnaround," Iowa coach Steve Alford said. "I'm just happy with how they responded in a very short time against a very hard-nosed team."

Thomas delivered on five dunks in his nine first-half minutes, fueling an Iowa surge to pull away from Purdue late in the first half. Iowa went on an 18-6 run over seven minutes, ending with a pretty play by Carlton Reed and Thomas.

Pierre Pierce swiped on the defensive end and pushed the ball ahead to Reed. The freshman dribbled down the right side of the lane, taking the lone defender all the way to the hoop, and then went behind his back to a trailing Thomas for the slam.



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye junior Doug Thomas leaps for the basket during the Jan. 22 game against Purdue. The Hawks led throughout, winning, 71-57.

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Super Bowl
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UI SPORTS

Women's basketball falls to Purdue, 79-75

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Lindsay Wisdom-Hylton scored a career-high 19 points, and Katie Gearlds added 19 points and six assists to lead No. 24 Purdue to a 79-75 victory over No. 22 Iowa on Sunday.
Gearlds scored 17 of her 19 in the second half, including three 3-pointers that helped the Boilermakers erase a seven-point deficit and snap their longest losing streak in five years.
Jamie Cavey had 22 points and six rebounds for Iowa (14-4, 3-4 Big Ten), which has lost four of its last five games after getting off to its best start in 17 years by winning the first 13 games of the season.
In a back-and-forth game, Purdue got a rare 10-2 run midway through the second half to take a 64-58 lead.

The Hawkeyes came unglued, turning the ball over and struggling to put together good possessions on offense. They committed 22 turnovers in the game and were outscored in the paint for just the fourth time this season, 42-32.
Erin Wisdom-Hylton turned two steals into fastbreak lay-ups and scored eight points in a row for the Boilermakers (11-7, 4-3), who led 66-60 with 4:30 to play.

Aya Traore scored a career-high 16 points and Lawless added 17 points and nine rebounds for Purdue, which may have avoided falling out of the AP Top 25 for the first time since 1997-98 with the win.
Iowa's Crystal Smith had 21 points, six assists, and five rebounds, and Jenna Armstrong scored all 12 of her points on four 3-pointers for Iowa.

The lowa men's and women's track teams competed in the Gold Country Classic in Minneapolis on Jan. 22, crowning nine champions. The Hawkeyes competed against seven other teams in the annual co-ed meet.
Four members of the women's team finished in first-place, led by sophomore Peaches Roach's high jump of 6-0 1/2. The jump also provisionally qualifies her for the 2005 NCAA indoor track championships.
The men's team had five champions, including senior Andy Banse, who won the shot put with a throw of 58-5 1/2. The toss also provisionally qualifies him for the NCAA indoor championships. Junior Adam Hamilton and senior Chris Voller also provisionally qualified in the weight toss.
Fifteen women and 13 men set personal bests in the meet.
— by Justin Skelink

Women's swimming and diving team trounce UNI

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team improved to 4-2 on the season with a 148-46 trouncing of Northern Iowa on Jan. 21.
The Hawkeyes swept the top two spots in the 200 medley relay, in which the Iowa A team swam a time of 1:51:58 to take first place. Iowa also took the top three spots in the 50, 100, and 200 free events. Senior Erin Cochran, junior Katie Martin, and junior Erica Noah were responsible for the three first-place finishes.
Jennifer Skolaski was once again impressive, grabbing individual victories in the 200 intermediate and the 100 breast for the Hawkeyes.
Coach Marc Long's squad returned to action on Jan. 22 against Illinois. The Hawkeyes were unsuccessful in posting back-to-back victories, however, getting beat, 151-148 — despite holding a slim lead heading into the final event.
The Hawkeyes had numerous performances that displayed their improvement — they were barely defeated by a team that crushed them a year ago. Junior Kelly Werner tallied two first-place finishes for the Hawkeyes.
Lisette Planken swept the 1- and 3-meter diving events for the Hawkeyes, who fell to 0-3 in the Big Ten. Iowa had the lead after Skolaski and teammate Katelyn Eustis took the top two places in the 200 intermediate. However, Illinois took first and fourth in the final relay event to steal the victory.
— by Bryan Bamonte

The Hawkeyes women felt the heat Sunday, losing their third meet of the season, 191.125-190.325, to the University of Illinois-Chicago Flames. It was their first loss to the Flames since 1999.
"I'm quite disappointed," said Iowa head coach Larissa Libby. "What we did is unacceptable. Absolutely unacceptable."
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"It felt great to be back, and I felt that the beam was my best performance," Rue said.
She finished fifth on the bars and beam.
Sophomore Danielle Legeai also contributed with a standout performance on the beam, taking first place in the event and decreasing

Hawks lose to Flames by fewer than one point

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"It felt great to be back, and I felt that the beam was my best performance," Rue said.
She finished fifth on the bars and beam.
Sophomore Danielle Legeai also contributed with a standout performance on the beam, taking first place in the event and decreasing

the deficit created by falls on the bars. Junior Liz Grajewski made up for lost points with a first-place finish in the floor exercise, Iowa's last event of the day.
Consistency has become the Hawks' goal as they search for a solution to following standout practices with subpar competitive performances.
The team's and coaching staff's consensus is that the Hawks' greatest fault is in not performing in competition at the level that they display during practices.
"We need to work a lot on consistency and gaining confidence this week," said senior Mindi Levitz.
"We've got a long way to go, but we're excited to get in the gym and work hard. We know that we can do every routine because we do it in practice all of the time."
Libby, who has stressed the importance of steady performances throughout the season, was at a

loss for a solution to the Hawkeyes' problems.
"We've got it; they just have to put it together," she said. "How do you train to put four events together consistently? I don't know because they do it in practice all of the time."
Iowa was originally scheduled to compete on Jan. 22 in the Field House; however, because of extreme weather conditions, the meet was rescheduled for Sunday afternoon.
Next weekend, Iowa will search for the solution to its inconsistencies when it travels to Iowa State to take on the Cyclones. The Hawks will not compete at home again until Feb. 19.
"The excuses are over," Libby said. "We are going into the fourth meet of the season, and it's unacceptable. They just need to step it up, drop everything, and give it their all, all of the time."
— by Kristi Pooler

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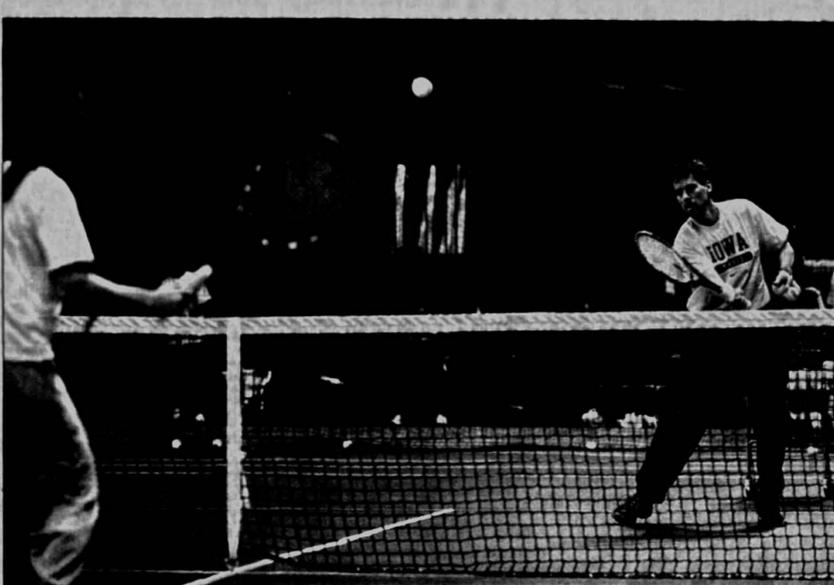
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New tennis coach right on

Women's tennis coach DARYL GREENAN starts the season off right with wins over Iowa State and Northern Illinois and receiving 13 of 14 match points at the Hawkeye Invitational

BY RYAN LONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

The first weekend for new women's tennis coach Daryl Greenan was nearly perfect.
The Hawkeyes began their spring season this past weekend at the Hawkeye Invitational, capturing 13 of the 14 overall match points. Iowa defeated Iowa State, 7-0, on Jan. 21 and Northern Illinois, 6-1, on Sunday.
Although the matches do not go on the Hawkeyes' overall dual-match record, the results will factor into the players' individual records. This weekend's success should give the Hawkeyes some confidence heading into dual-meet action this weekend, when they will host Drake and Denver.
First-year Iowa coach Greenan, who made his Division-I head-coach debut, was pleasantly surprised with the maturity of his young squad.
"They don't look like all sophomores and freshmen," he said. "In a way, I guess, they play a little bit above their level of college experience. They've all had plenty of experience in juniors, and they've all had lots of tournament experience, and that shows."
Iowa played practically flawlessly versus the Cyclones. The Hawkeyes were able to capture all nine matches and only



Iowa women's tennis coach Daryl Greenan practices with Milica Veselinovic on Jan. 19.

allowed one match to go to a decisive third set. Freshman Milica Veselinovic was the only Hawkeye who went to an extra set, and she pulled out the victory at No. 5 singles over Elizabeth Chermel (6-1, 3-6, 7-5).
There was also an interesting lineup switch by Greenan — he sat usual No. 1 singles player Megan Racette and had Anastasia Zhukova fill in. The switch worked well for

Iowa — Zhukova defeated Danielle Uscinski (6-3, 6-1).
Iowa's dominance continued against Northern Illinois. Hillary Mintz took a crack at the No. 1 spot and was victorious over Cassie Drake (6-4, 2-6, 6-2). Racette, Veselinovic, Zhukova, and Hilary Tyler all earned victories as well. Greenan was satisfied with his team's effort this weekend and the way the season has started.
"This is the first time I've seen them all compete, and I'm very encouraged with their talent and the level of talent," he said. "We're obviously not far from our peak, and this weekend kind of gave us a lot of things that we can work on to get ready for next weekend and the rest of the season."
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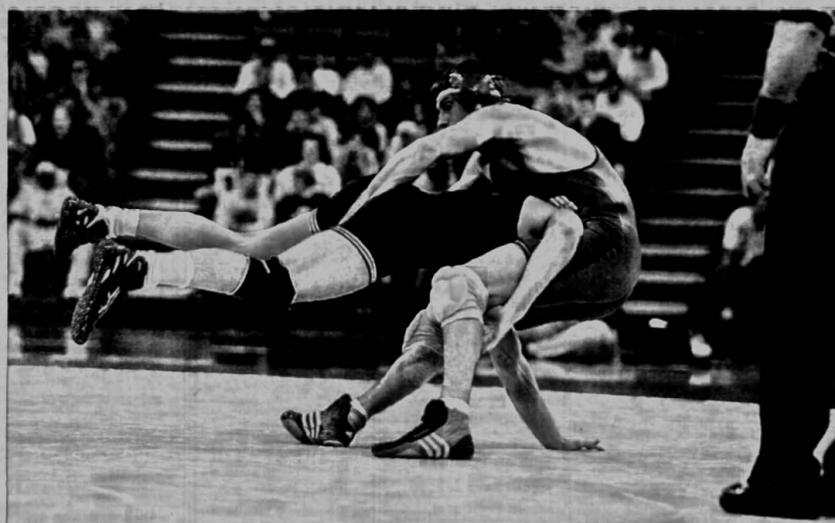
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Iowa 165-pounder Mark Perry plows into his Badger opponent in the Hawkeyes' wrestling meet in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday afternoon. Perry, a redshirt freshman, won, 8-5.

COMEBACK VICTORY

WRESTLING

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had to comeback. Sometimes when things go wrong — you still have to come back, and we came back."

Iowa (6-2, 1-0) jumped to a quick 6-0 lead with wins at 157 and 165 from Joe Johnston and Mark Perry. The Hawks dropped the next three matches, including a tough loss for Paul Bradley — just his second of the season. He led the entire match until the final 10 seconds, when Wisconsin's Brady Reinke scored a takedown to score a 4-3 upset.

"He doesn't build his leads," Zalesky said. "You don't build your lead, you're going to put yourself in a position to always keep the other guy in the match. No matter what the score, if it's

one point, two points, you're always going to keep the guy in the match."

After Iowa fell behind, 11-6, with Ryan Flaherty scoring a major decision over Adam Fellers, the Hawkeyes ran off three-straight victories. Freshman Matt Fields started the run at heavyweight with a major decision over Lee Kraemer that led to the overtime drama from Falck and Galanakis.

Falck led 4-2 early in the first period, then quickly fell behind right before the end of the first with a takedown and a near fall from Wisconsin's Collin Cudd. Cudd took a 9-6 win into the third period but lost a point on a stall, then lost his lead when Falck scored a takedown :58 left in the match to tie it at nine. Cudd scored a reversal with :36

left, then Falck rebounded with a reversal of his own with just :07 left in the match to send it to overtime.

Falck scored a takedown with 0:25 left to give himself a 13-11 win and Iowa a lead of the same score.

"I wanted to do better than I did, but yeah, it feels good to win," he said.

Galanakis took his match to overtime after Clum stalled twice in the third period instead of wrestling to tie the match at five. Galanakis then scored a takedown in overtime to give Iowa a comfortable 16-11 lead. That lead, however, shrunk after freshman Alex Tsirtsis lost at 141 to pull the Badgers back within two points, setting up the drama at 149.

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SUPERBOWL XXXIX

Patriots super again

PATRIOTS

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quarterback kept making mistakes as a team seized a 24-3 lead in the first half.

Unfortunately for the Steelers, they couldn't throw a red flag from the sidelines to overturn this replay, which saw Roethlisberger throw three costly interceptions in his first loss in 15 NFL starts.

So much for that all-Pennsylvania Super Bowl, too, in what would have been a therapeutic matchup for a state that had seen its two teams lose six of seven conference championship games in the last 11 seasons.

For the Steelers, it was their fourth loss in five AFC championship games at home since

1995 under Cowher and, at least psychologically, the worst. They were on a franchise-record winning streak and, with their seemingly can't-be-beaten rookie at quarterback, thought they had what it took to get back to the Super Bowl for only the second time in 25 years.

Instead, it had just the same familiar look as those home-field losses in 1995, 1998, and 2002, the last one also to the Patriots as a 10-point favorite.

The Steelers publicly toed the Cowher-dictated corporate line, saying they understood New England's role as a 3-point favorite despite their 15-game winning streak and NFL-best 16-1 record. Privately, they were motivated by the perceived

slight and linebacker Joey Porter promised they wouldn't flop in a title game again.

Then, they went out and flopped, generating boos from their normally adoring crowd even before the Patriots led 24-3 by halftime. Only an hour earlier, many of those same fans deliciously twirled Terrible Towels during a feverish and colorful pregame display.

Philly finally wins it

EAGLES

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McNabb threw a pair of touchdown passes to Chad Lewis, including the clinching score with 3:21 remaining. That turned the final minutes into a delirious coronation, the 67,717 fans — most of whom never sat in their seats on a 17-degree day — saluting a team that fulfilled its destiny.

"Super Bowl! Super Bowl!" they chanted when play was halted for the two-minute warning.

The only warm-weather team left in the playoffs went cold in its biggest game of the year. Vick was sacked four times by the fearsome Philly defense, which

also came up with a crucial interception that set up David Akers' second field goal.

The significance of the day was evident on the field — the Eagles pranced and posed after every big play — and in the stands, where hugs and beer flowed freely at Lincoln Financial Field. Friends and strangers celebrated in unison, brought together by their beloved Eagles.

The Eagles are one victory away from bringing the city its first major sports championship since the 76ers won the NBA title in 1983. The football team hasn't won it all since 1960, which predates the Super Bowl by six seasons.

Men's basketball team upset Purdue with confidence

BASKETBALL

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"I'm here to hype the crowd up as well as my team," said Thomas, who had three-straight dunks and even hit a jumper. "If the crowd gets into it, our team will get into it even more."

Junior Greg Brunner recorded his eighth double-double of the year, his fourth straight, with 14 points and 11 rebounds. Pierce only had eight points — 10 less than his season average — but dropped eight assists.

The first half was ugly for the Boilermakers. Purdue scored just 20 points, shot 30.4 percent from the field, and committed 12 turnovers in the first 20 minutes, equating to an 18-point halftime deficit. There were two stretches of more than five minutes when the Boilermakers didn't score.

And the transition defense wasn't any better, drawing displeasure from Keady, who expected more from his team after a strong outing at Michigan State.

"I can't afford to be disappointed," he said. "We have a team that's not very good, and you've got to come back, and teach, and be positive, and not let things get you down."

"We got ourselves in this fix, and we're going to try to fight through it and get out of it."

Purdue (4-12, 0-6) is off to its worst start in the Big Ten since the 1962 season, and it has dropped six-consecutive games. Keady, who will retire after the conclusion of the season, is in his 25th year with

the Boilermakers — with whom he's won six conference titles.

They don't make coaches like Keady anymore. The 68-year-old, who is one of the most respected and colorful coaches in the game, pleaded with fans not to throw in the towel on the Boilermakers, whose starting lineup has just one senior.

"If people give up on us and

don't show up, this has become a wasted career for me because I've been pretty loyal," he said. "I'm just asking our fans to come in, and hey, help us. If they could shoot free throws, I might put them on scholarship."

Purdue made 9-of-15 from the line against Iowa — 15 percentage points lower than Keady's pregame request.

The Hawkeyes will travel to Northwestern on Wednesday and host Indiana on Saturday to start a tough stretch of games. Despite the losing record in conference play, Alford said the team's had one bad week all season and appears to have regained its high-energy style.

And remember, last year's Big Ten champion Illinois started the league 2-3 before running off its last

10 games in the regular season.

"We knew we had to win this game," said Jeff Horner, who scored 13 points and had three steals. "The next two are going to be even bigger. We just have to take one game at a time and just know that you have to keep winning games to get back in it."

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SPORTS

ISU losing streak now at 5

The men's basketball team is now 8-7 overall and 0-4 in the Big 12

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AMES — After losing at home to a Colorado team that had been winless in the Big 12, where does Iowa State's reeling basketball team go from here?

Unfortunately, back on the road. A 54-52 overtime loss to Colorado on Jan. 22 was the fifth straight for the Cyclones (8-7, 0-4 Big 12), who shot poorly and got hammered on the boards. At the moment, they look like a team that might have trouble getting into the NIT, let alone the NCAA Tournament.

"We've just got to try to pick it up," guard John Neal said. "There's a lot of season left, a lot of things we can still do. We just can't totally collapse. We've got to play."

True, the Cyclones have 12 conference games remaining, plus at least one in the Big 12 Tournament. But they've got to turn things around abruptly if they are to start winning.

They've already lost twice at Hilton Coliseum, where they were practically unbeatable last season, and their next game is Wednesday night at Kansas State (11-4, 1-3),

hardly an easy task for team that has lost 27-straight conference road games. Then comes a home game with No. 18 Oklahoma.

"We've to do everything we can to try to win that game [Wednesday]," Iowa State coach Wayne Morgan said. "We've got to work, and we've got to get better."

The Cyclones certainly have to play better than they did on Jan. 22, when they lost to a team that shot 33 percent, committed 20 turnovers, and went scoreless the final 4:46 of regulation.

There were a couple of reasons for that. Iowa State couldn't penetrate Colorado's zone, and its outside shooting was terrible — 2-for-15 from 3-point range. More important, Colorado had a 54-35 rebounding advantage that included 22 offensive rebounds, helping the Buffaloes (9-7, 1-4) to a 21-11 edge in second-chance points.

Iowa State could score when it was able to run, but that didn't happen often enough.

"If we had grabbed the rebounds after we made them miss, it would have given us an opportunity [to run]," Morgan said. "Obviously,

once the ball goes in, people have time to get set in their defense."

Even with all its struggles, Iowa State had chances to win it. But the Cyclones missed five of their six free throws in the second half of regulation and missed three shots in the final eight seconds after rallying from five points down to tie it at 42.

"I think this game is a game that should teach a lot of lessons," Colorado coach Ricardo Patton said. "To go into overtime with a couple guys in foul trouble that you depend on and who had made some big shots, I think some guys may have found their identity."

One was Glean Eddy, who had been averaging just 4.4 points and 4.3 rebounds. He finished with 12 points, 11 rebounds, and two steals. Reserve Andy Osborn contributed eight rebounds and seven points, including the go-ahead 3-pointer with 15.9 seconds left.

"We fought," Osborn said. "That was the biggest thing. Our heart was in the game and we wanted to leave here with a win."

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calendar

- Poster Sale, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., 256 IMU.
- Office of Student Life Priority II & III Mandatory Budget Meeting, 3 p.m., 348 IMU.
- Dance Marathon, Third Dancer Meeting, 9 p.m., IMU ballroom.

quote of the day

“ I can understand why some people have the view that it was all about WMD. ”

— Vice President Dick Cheney, when asked by Don Imus about the shifting justifications for war.

horoscopes

Monday, January 24, 2005

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't take things personally. You will excel if you are congenial and do your best to pull your own weight. Take care of your own business. Getting angry will hold you back.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Give it your best shot, and you will accomplish more than you had hoped for. You can do no wrong today if you voice your opinion and follow through with your plan. Love is hot.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Like it or not, the focus should be on home, family, and taking care of responsibilities. You should be able to solve existing problems, but don't overextend yourself in the process.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take a moment to discover how you feel about your personal life and the people in it. You may want to make some adjustments that will not go over well. However, the sooner done, the better.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Not all the people you are dealing with will be upfront about what they think and what their intentions are. Don't be too vocal, or you will give the competition the edge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take a look at where you are, and think about where you would like to be. Don't wait to take the first step in a direction you know will satisfy you both personally and professionally.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep an eye on the people closest to you; someone is not giving you a fair deal. Stay on top of matters if you want to come out on top. Your ideas are good, so protect them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Traveling a short or a long distance will provide you with some valuable information about someone who means a lot to you. Love can be yours if you plan something special.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It will be up to you to pull things together and make everything perfect. Property or investment deals will pay off. Money is in the picture, so collect if there is any owed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There is a lot to think about today. Someone may be pushing you to make a decision that you aren't ready to make. Consider why you aren't, and you'll have your answer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Dealing with officials may be unnerveing, but if you are straightforward, it will be easy. Focus on what you want to do and how you plan to make more money. Take care of your health.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The more you push yourself, the better you will do. Showing your dedication and loyalty will attract friends and lovers who have similar interests. Children may be on your mind.

news you need to know

- Today** — Withdrawal of entire spring-semester registration through Friday — students held to 25 percent of tuition and mandatory fees
- Tuesday** — \$60 late registration fee effective through Jan. 31
- Jan. 30** — Withdrawal of entire spring-semester registration Jan. 31 through Feb. 4 — students held to 50 percent of tuition and mandatory fees
- Jan. 31** — Last day for graduate students to add or change S-U status, 4:30 p.m. — Last day for graduate students to late register or add courses, 4:30 p.m. — Last day for undergraduates to add courses, drop courses without a W, 4:30 p.m. — Last day for undergraduates to add or change P-N or audit status and late register, 4:30 p.m. — Last day to add or drop a course without a \$10 charge, 4:30 p.m. — Last day to drop individual courses or reduce hours in order to affect tuition and fee assessments, 4:30 p.m.

happy birthday to ...

Jan. 24 — Diana "Dubs" Mina, 19

E-mail names, ages, and dates of birth to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu at least two days in advance.

PATV schedule

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| 7 a.m. Democracy Now | 5:30 Islam: Dispelling the Myths |
| 11 Colombian Communities Under Attack | 6:30 SCTV Calendar |
| 12:20 p.m. The Geneva Lecture Series: John Calvin & the Problem with American History | 7 Education Exchange |
| 1:45 ava su sampler | 7:30 Live & Local |
| 2 2003 Diabetes Awards Banquet & Health Fair | 8 Access Update |
| 3 White Privilege Conference '04 | 8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights |
| 4:15 White Privilege Conference '03 | 9:30 Minutes |
| | 9:30 Armchair Critics |
| | 10 2 celebrate our Iness |
| | 10:30 The Cutters (replay) |
| | 11:30 The Universe |

UITV schedule

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| 3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Max Collins | 9:05 A Conversation with William Kristol |
| 4 "This American Life," with Ira Glass | 10 "Live from Prairie Lights," Max Collins |
| 6:05 Iowa Basketball with Steve Alford | 11 Iowa Basketball with Steve Alford |
| 6:30 Coach Steve Alford News Conference | 11:20 Coach Steve Alford News Conference |
| 7 "This American Life," with Ira Glass | 11:40 UITV Shorts & Features |

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the ledge

The second week of school? — by Nick Narigon

- Have you bought your books yet?
- Did you bother to pick up your syllabus?
- Have you called your parents since you spent all of your Christmas money?
- Did you see that girl fall flat on her face on the Ped Mall last Friday night? That was hilarious.
- Have you gotten any parking tickets? Have you paid them?
- Did you wake up in time for class this morning? Did you have time to shower?
- Have you started your term paper yet? Nerd.
- How much money did you bet on the Packers winning the Super Bowl? Idiot.
- Did you find your pants? How about your car keys?
- Have you already ruined your chances of graduating this semester?
- Have you learned anything yet?

Little University

- Who was photographed topless, sucking the toe of her American "financial adviser," much to the chagrin of Queen Elizabeth II?
- What word put the "V" in V-chip TV censorship technology?
- What "Seinfeld" character eschews fruit because it makes him incontinent and the beach because he freckles?
- What clear Pepsi drink debuted with no chemical colorant and 27 more calories?
- What U.S. presidential hopeful dared to call Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping an "85-year-old chain-smoking communist dwarf"?

1. Sarah Ferguson
2. Violence
3. Newman
4. Crystal Pepsi
5. Pat Buchanan

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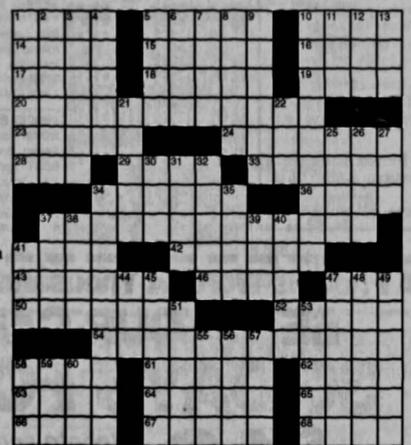
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1213

- ACROSS**
- Drug buster, for short
 - Apartments
 - Arizona city
 - Mishmash
 - Scoundrel
 - Kuwaiti leader
 - Group voting the same way
 - Car from Japan
 - It may be carried with a guitar
 - Unexpectedly
 - Dismal, in poetry
 - Not just anger
 - "... out!" (ump's call)
 - Mine finds
 - Grassy Argentine plains
 - Gap and Toys 'R Us, e.g.
 - Verb not in the king's English
 - Unexpectedly
 - Pro (proportionally)
 - Followed smoothly
 - Natural to a creature
 - Rocker David Lee
 - Sup
 - "Saturday Night Fever" group, with "the"
 - "Where the deer and the antelope play"
 - Unexpectedly
 - Shoot (by)
 - Decree
 - Family rooms
 - Detest
 - Delay leaving
 - Stow cargo
 - Reason to put a clothespin on your nose

- DOWN**
- Opposite of everyone
 - That certain something
 - Violent troublemaker
 - Beverage with a marshmallow
 - Pledges' group, for short
 - Ness monster
 - Flulike symptoms
 - Supercharged engine
 - Close tightly
 - Parking ticket issuer
 - Flightless Australian bird
 - Break a Commandment
 - "... you there?"
 - Acress Hagen
 - Neat as ...
 - Jets or Sharks, in "West Side Story"
 - Not an exact fig.
 - Howard of "Happy Days"
 - Archer of myth
 - Waste conduit
 - Telescope user
 - Palm starch
 - Earl of ... favorite of Queen Elizabeth I
 - Pitching stats, for short



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- ASSOCIATED PRESS
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DAG
SECONDCLASS
RUE
SVELTE
ACTY
ORYS
ASTOR
TEEN
PEEPS
ATTIC
LOVE AND MARRIAGE
ELECTRIC TOASTER
TENSE
ATMOSPHERE
- 37 Decrease gradually
 - 38 "Can ... true?"
 - 39 Same old same old
 - 40 Kind of jacket
 - 41 "Spare" item at a barbecue
 - 44 Snake-like fish
 - 45 Erase
 - 47 Make lovable
 - 48 Slate
 - 49 Present and future
 - 51 Ice cream concoctions
 - 53 Confuse
 - 55 Some evergreens
 - 56 Land unit
 - 57 River to the underworld
 - 58 Group with the rock opera "Tommy," with "the"
 - 59 Owned
 - 60 Judge Lance of the O. J. Simpson case

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