

# The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 2005

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50¢

## EXPLORING TITAN



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

The UI Very Long Baseline Array telescope in North Liberty works with other radio telescopes to chart celestial bodies. The system of 10 telescopes recently studied Titan, one of Saturn's 31 moons.

BY CHRISTINA ERB  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI astronomy Professor Robert Mutel's passion began when he was an undergraduate student at Cornell College — researchers discovered a radio wave originating from outer space that led U.S. officials to believe life existed elsewhere in

the universe.

"It was an interesting time, the fall of 1967," he said. "We were instructed by the government not to publicly release any information because they thought it was extraterrestrial life." But the government soon found that the mysterious waves didn't need to be classified. Instead, they discovered

that the faint signals were actually those of pulsars — a collapsed, rapidly spinning dense neutron star.

Today, Mutel researches pulsars and black holes with the aid of the UI's Very Long Baseline Array telescope in North Liberty. The 240-ton telescope is

SEE ASTRONOMY, PAGE 4A

## STATE BOARD OF REGENTS

Regents' President John Forsyth and Regent David Neil resign; Des Moines businessman Michael Gartner has been chosen to replace Neil



Michael Gartner  
new regent

# 2 regents quit board

BY SEUNG MIN KIM  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Two members of the state Board of Regents resigned Monday, one because of a conflict of interest with a Des Moines insurance company that is in the midst of a contractual battle with the UI Hospitals and Clinics. The other followed his colleague's decision to step down.

Regents President John Forsyth of Des Moines, who is also the chairman and CEO of Wellmark Inc., asked state Attorney General Tom Miller to advise him after the university issued a notice to terminate the contract between Wellmark and the UIHC in December. When Miller concluded that Forsyth had to avoid all UIHC matters, Forsyth decided to resign.

"It is imperative that the Board of Regents has a leader who can function throughout the legislative session without ongoing restrictions and constraints of the type imposed by the attorney general,"

SEE REGENTS, PAGE 4A

## NEW REGENT:

**Name:** Michael Gartner  
**Position filled:** Regent David Neil  
**Hometown:** Des Moines  
**Positions:** Majority owner of the Iowa Cubs baseball team, chairman of the Vision Iowa Board, former editor of the *Des Moines Register*  
**Other:** Won the Pulitzer Prize in 1997 for editorial writing with the *Ames Daily Tribune*

Vilsack will announce second appointee today.

# Resignations show gravity of insurance fight

BY TRACI FINCH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The resignations of two members of the state Board of Regents on Monday underscores the seriousness of the prolonged stand-off between UI Hospitals and Clinics and its insurance carrier, casting doubt on whether the two will renew their partnership anytime soon.

The dispute over how much insurance money Wellmark Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Iowa should give the UIHC has raised tensions between the longtime affiliates. UI representatives played down the conflict as a normal part of negotiations, but Wellmark executives have begun preparing their customers to find alternative facilities for treatment.

"I don't know where the Wellmark-hospital discussions are headed,

## UIHC AND WELLMARK

• **Wellmark's Alliance Select plan if used at UIHC under current contract** — After a client meets her or his deductible, Wellmark pays up to 90 percent of the bill. The money is sent directly to UIHC.

• **Wellmark's Alliance Select plan if used at hospital without a contract** — After any deductibles, Wellmark pays up to 80 percent of the bill to the patient. The patient then pays the hospital, which can choose to bill the patient more.

• **The UIHC request** — The university wants a 15 percent increase overall for the services it provides, which would amount to an estimated \$30 million above the approximate \$200 million that it received in 2004. The universal contract already guarantees the facility increases above the rate of the Consumer Price Index each year.

SEE INSURANCE, PAGE 4A

# Guard bumps up its incentives to join, re-up

But two local citizen-soldiers say money isn't the only factor they considered

BY NICK PETERSEN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

College students enlisted in the

Iowa National Guard and those contemplating joining are being enticed with record-high monetary incentives, and those who take the benefits will also likely end up deployed to fight in the war on terror.

As recruitment numbers dip below the target nationally and in Iowa, the federal government is pledging big bonus checks and higher tuition repayments to

retain and attract soldiers.

Soldiers who re-enlist for six years will be paid \$15,000, three times more than previously offered. New recruits will be given \$10,000, almost double the amount they had been offered.

The federal government will also give student-soldiers \$20,000 for loan repayment; the previous figure was \$10,000. The state also pays the soldiers \$2,700 per

semester for tuition.

The new bonus and tuition numbers took effect Jan. 1. More than 5,500 Iowa National Guards troops have been deployed since the conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq began.

Iowa Guard Lt. Col. Greg Haggood said the extra money is being offered to keep soldiers with war experience on hand and to boost

SEE GUARD, PAGE 4A

# Report: City exited fiscal 2004 financially healthy

BY DREW KERR  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City came out well in the black for fiscal 2004, but future loan repayments on a number of large-scale capital projects should level the city's finances in the upcoming year, city finance officials said.

Revenue exceeded expenses by \$16,705,000 in fiscal 2004, but the amount reflects some borrowing and will likely correct itself within the year, said City Manager Steve Atkins. The numbers were released

Monday in the city's Comprehensive Annual Financial Report.

"It's kind of like holding a bunch of money in one hand and a bunch of bills in the other," he said.

But Atkins said future costs do not threaten to throw the city into debt, as it is financially stable.

According to the report, Iowa City took in \$106,032,000 in 2004, up approximately \$10 million from 2003. Expenses rose roughly \$5 million from the previous year's mark to almost \$89.5 million. The 2004 budget included an

extra \$1.5 million for public safety and \$2 million in recreation.

The report also accounts for the continued financing of four multi-million dollar projects, including \$15,765,000 in expansion costs for the Iowa City Public Library and \$5 million for the Court Street Transportation center.

Thanks to low interest rates on bonds and projects that will receive federal or state matching funds, city officials said they will continue to be proactive in their construction efforts. The city has received bids

for road work on Gilbert Street and North Dodge Street that could begin within the year.

Kevin O'Malley, the city director of finance, attributed Iowa City's financial stability to the presence of the UI — a "stable" employer — and that such major employers as ACT and Procter & Gamble have been able to maintain their workforce size. The Johnson County unemployment rate remains below 4 percent.

E-mail D/I reporter Drew Kerr at: drew-kerr@uiowa.edu

39 °c  
28 °c  
Partly sunny, breezy

## UISG MULLS COUNCIL LIAISON

UISG Vice President Jason Shore would like to put a student on the City Council in a nonvoting capacity. **2A**

## THAT GRAND FEELING

Hoopster Jamie Cavey joined an exclusive Hawkeye club over the weekend — one with 1,000 points. **1B**



## FIGHTING ROE

Anti-abortion rights protesters continued their 32-year-old battle against the landmark court decision. **5A**

## INDEX

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NEWS

# Drive takes aim at poor schools

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

First-grade teacher Erica Doherty considers it a lucky day when two boxes of crayons show up in her mailbox at Howell Park Elementary School in Baton Rouge, La.

The UI graduate, a Teach for America corps member, squirrels away construction paper and scraps on Elmers glue she receives from School District funds. Although she receives roughly half of her supplies from state funds, she is often forced to use her own money to outfit her classroom.

Now, the University Book Store is chipping in to help five UI alumni working for Teach for America. A book-and-supply drive soliciting notebooks, pens, pencils, art supplies, and new and used books began Monday; the drive will last until Feb. 18.

Teach for America, an AmeriCorps subsidiary, provides college graduates with a salary and benefits for their commitment to work in an impoverished public school for two years. With 3,000 mem-

bers nationally, the program has reached an all-time high, said Hilary Lewis, the national recruitment director. Ten UI alumni are current corps members, she said.

Teach for America campus campaign manager Emily Wait, a UI senior, said she and two other campaign managers discussed several options for helping the corps before settling on a book-and-supply drive.

"Students have been very interested nationwide," she said. "Everyone seemed eager to help." Half of the UI graduates in the program requested assistance from the book-and-supply drive, Lewis said, adding that it isn't uncommon for corps teachers in poorer areas to purchase classroom items themselves.

To make sure her class had mandatory supplies, Doherty spent \$1,000 of her own money for the first day of school. She has reached even deeper into her pockets since.

"I've gotten to the point where I've spent all I can on supplies," she said.

Lewis said that availability of supplies varies for the corps teachers.



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

A container sits in the entrance of the University Book Store awaiting donations for Teach for America. Acceptable items include new school supplies and books appropriate for K-12 students.

"People picture schools in low-income areas as under-resourced, and that's not always true," she said. "What we're trying to do is a big job, which is to move kids up academically very quickly. A lot of times that means teachers spending their own money on supplies."

Wait said she anticipated the drive would be a success.

"This has never been done on a Teach for America campus," she said. "We're hoping this is something we'll continue to do."

E-mail DI reporter Danielle Stratton-Coulter at: danielle-stratton-coulter@uiowa.edu

## The Daily Iowan

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### BREAKING NEWS

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

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# UISG to consider City Council student liaison

BY KATE MCCARTER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Student Assembly will vote on a resolution tonight to lobby for a nonvoting student seat on the Iowa City City Council, a move that has sparked skepticism among some city leaders.

The proposal was written by UI Student Government Vice President Jason Shore; it would give the student the same responsibilities as the other councilors, minus the ability to cast a vote.

The student would serve as a liaison responsible for informing UISG and the council of each other's concerns and perspectives. The proposed position would be open to any full-time UI student and would give her or him three hours of class credit.

A student assistant would also be selected to sit in on meetings and then step up to the primary liaison position after a year.

"I think this would be a momentous change and an excellent way to unite the students and city," Shore said.

City Manager Steve Atkins, who had not yet heard of the proposal, questioned its feasibility.

"To do that, we would probably have to change a lot of the state law," he said. "By virtue of being on the City Council, there comes certain responsibilities, such as casting a vote. There is a lot more to it than just having a seat."

Atkins said he has heard many councilors say in the past that they want to increase student involvement in the local government, but "this is a new one."

Three council seats are up for election in November, and at least one of those positions will not be contested by an incumbent — Mayor Ernie Lehman has said he will not seek re-election. Shore said he considered having a student run for a council seat but prefers his plan because there would be a consistent student presence on the council in the years to come.

Shore hopes to get the support of UISG before discussing the proposal with individual city councilors and possibly placing it

on the council agenda.

"My goal is to meet with all the councilors individually for their feedback and, hopefully, support," he said. "I want to make sure everything fits their desires and expectations."

Councilor Mike O'Donnell, who is scheduled to meet with Shore in early February, said he thinks the proposal is a good idea.

"Students make up a large part of our city's population, and they have a very valuable voice," he said. Councilor Bob Elliott was not as confident about the idea as O'Donnell, saying that although he approves of student representation on the council, he has "mixed emotions" on the proposal.

"I just don't like window dressing," he said. "Students have so many distractions and responsibilities that it may be difficult for them to do the job. It is up to the students to elect a productive, active, and responsible participant."

E-mail DI reporter Kate McCarter at: katherine-mccarter@uiowa.edu

"I think this would be a momentous change."

— Jason Shore

### SHORE'S PROPOSAL

Goal: To have a UI student act as a non-voting member of the Iowa City City Council



Shore  
UISG vice president

**Purpose:** To unite students and the city on a greater level and make communication more consistent  
**Candidate Qualifications:** Must be a full-time student willing to work 10 to 20 hours a week  
**Credit:** Student member would receive three credit hours, equivalent to 150 hours of work over the semester. Assistant would receive one credit hour for 50 hours of work

### POLICE BLOTTER

**Stephen Blecha**, 19, 1221 Burge, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Kevin Brewer**, 23, 250 Iowa Ave., was charged Monday with operating while intoxicated.

**Tamika Bryant**, 31, 901 Cross Park Ave. Apt. A, was charged Sunday with simple assault.

**Mark Burja**, 21, 108 N. Johnson St., was charged Jan. 22 with public intoxication.

**Jessica Johnson**, 21, 115 Woodside Drive Apt. B12, was charged Jan. 21 with violation of a no-contact domestic-abuse protection order.

**Courtney Knowles**, 19 2031 Burge, was charged Jan. 22 with public

intoxication.

**Allen Lumburg**, 19, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 1203, was charged Jan. 22 with discharging or carrying a toy gun within city limits.

**Elias Moreno**, 26, North Liberty, was charged Monday with OWI.

**Brian Rorris**, 19, 337C Mayflower, was charged Oct. 30 with possession of alcohol under the legal age and tampering with records.

**Carlos Terronez**, 22, Silvis, Ill., was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Wayne Zahradnek**, 22, 2033 Keokuk St. Apt. 11, was charged Sunday with criminal trespass.

**Zachary Zoladz**, 19, 806 E. College St. Apt. 20, was charged Dec. 16 with keeping a disorderly house.

### CITY

#### 2 UI neurologists to leave

Two world-renowned neurologists will leave the UI to join the faculty at the University of Southern California, the university confirmed Monday.

Steve Maravetz, senior assistant director of Health Science Relations, provided few details on the expected departure of Antonio Damasio and Hanna Damasio, neurology professors in the UI Carver College of Medicine. Maravetz said he knew little about the circumstances other than that they were leaving.

Antonio Damasio is head of the UI neurology department, and he has received numerous awards, including the Jean-Louis Signoret Prize in

Cognitive Neuroscience in 2004, the Reenpa Prize in Neuroscience from Finland in 2000, and the William Beaumont Prize from the American Medical Association in 1990.

Hanna Damasio is an acclaimed professor of neurology and the director of the Human Neuroanatomy and Neuroimaging Laboratory. She also has been the recipient of numerous awards, including the Jean-Louis Signoret Prize in 2004, the Pessoa Prize in 1992, and an Outstanding Book in Bio and Medical Sciences Award in 1989, for her book *Lesion Analysis in Neuropsychology*.

Both Damasios attended the University of Lisbon Medical School in Lisbon, Portugal. They were traveling Monday and could not be reached for comment.

— by Katie Trotsky

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# Coralville library looks to expand

The Coralville City Council is expected to approve the facility's proposed \$8 million renovation, similar to the Iowa City library project completed in 2004

BY SAMANTHA HART  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Patrons walking into the Coralville Public Library will notice that a major change is expected in the near future — in the entry way, next to a chart of the library's circulation, is a picture of the facility's proposed renovation and expansion.

The Coralville City Council is expected to pass a resolution today in support of the \$8 million project. The resolution calls for a March 8 referendum in which voters would decide whether to enter a loan agreement amounting to \$3 million in taxes.

"It will have a fairly minimal tax impact," said Library Director Allison Ames Galstad, adding that the project will cost an estimated \$13.38 per \$100,000 of assessed property value per year.

Expansion of the parking facility slated for the spring of 2006 will mark the beginning of construction. The process will take an estimated two years to complete, Ames Galstad said.

"It's going to be a big benefit to Coralville," said Kelly Hayworth, the Coralville city administrator. "We have almost doubled our population since the library opened."



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

The renovation will expand the 21,000-square-foot library to 22,991 square feet. The town hired Neumann Monson in the spring of 2002 to develop a plan for the renovation.

The expansion will include a central rotunda that will serve as a transitional space for circulation, informal meetings, and a waiting room, according to a summary of the project on Neumann Monson's website.

"We have been very deliberate about it," said Ames Galstad, referring to the floor-assessment plans, which were completed as early as May 1996.

Coralville is not the only area library to expand recently — the Iowa City Public Library completed a renovation in June 2004.

"I think they have a great concept," said Susan Craig, the Iowa City library director.

West High senior Amanda Snodgrass puts away books Monday afternoon in the Coralville Public Library. The Coralville City Council is expected to pass a resolution today to fund an \$8 million renovation and expansion project for the facility.

"Their community has grown so much they need the space." The Coralville renovation and expansion is very similar to the Iowa City library's project. "Our plan is to stay open and be accessible," Ames Galstad said. "The Iowa City library had a slight decline; it all depends on parking."

E-mail/DI reporter Samantha Hart at: samantha-hart@uiowa.edu

## STATE

### Woman charged with forgery, theft

A Coralville woman was charged with 10 counts of forgery and third-degree theft and third-degree burglary on Sunday after allegedly breaking into her grandparents' house and stealing blank checks and two necklaces.

Leslie Cady, 21, allegedly cashed checks made out to herself for a total of \$5,025 and pawned the jewelry for \$510 at Mr. Money in Coralville, according to police records.

A witness reportedly saw her climb through her grandparents' window and leave through the front door on Jan. 19. Cady later said she entered the house to use the computer, according to police records.

During police questioning, she allegedly admitted to pawning the necklaces and said she wrote the checks with the intent of paying her grandparents back.

Cady, who was released from the Johnson County Jail on Monday, could face a maximum five-year prison term and a fine of up to \$7,500 for each count of forgery and the one count of third-degree burglary. Third-degree theft carries a maximum punishment of two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

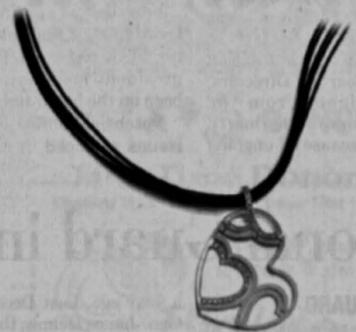
— by Nick Petersen

### New evidence puts teen homicide trial in four-week recess

BURLINGTON (AP) — The first of two trials in the slaying last year of a Burlington teenager was put on hold Monday after new evidence surfaced that defense attorneys said could help their case.

The trial of William Lucas Jr. was suspended after lawyers learned that a toxicology report on victim Michael Harper Jr. was inadvertently left out of the case file.

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IN THE HEART OF IOWA CITY'S CULTURAL DISTRICT



# Schutte proposes pumping up student activism

BY KATE MCCARTER  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

UI Student Government President Lindsay Schutte kicked off her final months in office by announcing an ambitious agenda via mass e-mail on Jan. 21 geared toward increasing student activism.

Looking ahead to the 2005-06 academic year, she spoke to *The Daily Iowan* to explain her new goals.

"We have a lot of projects we have started and many more to complete," she said. "Ultimately, we owe it to the students to work hard until we are done."

For the upcoming academic year, which President David Skorton coined "The Year of Engagement," Schutte said her agenda, designed with the help of other UISG executives, follows Skorton's lead in stressing community involvement. Schutte is encouraging all students to participate

in service, discussion, and decision-making.

Two of Schutte's central goals are to motivate students to lobby the Legislature for better tuition aid and to vote in UISG elections.

"Most of the people who vote are involved with the university," said Ryan Beatty, the Student Elections Board director. "We want to reach the average student who may not be in any groups."

Voter turnout for the UISG elections fell last year for the first time since the 2000 election. Last year's saw 3,853 votes in a university with an enrollment of nearly 29,000 students. The 2003 figure was 5,523.

Another goal that Schutte said will take student activism is finding more funding for student aid. Bills addressing tuition at both the state and federal levels — Iowa's Regents Tuition Plan and the federal reauthorization of the Higher Education Act — are supposed to be voted on before year's

end. Schutte said students can work to make the bills law with e-mails and phone calls to senators and representatives.

Her main challenge while writing her agenda was choosing what to include.

"We are interested in everything curricular and co-curricular in the university," she said. "However, there are only so many projects we can take on during a semester."

Issues that were cut include rewriting the UISG constitution and working on residence-hall policies, such as its controversial drug policy. But even without these projects, Schutte said, she plans to be busier than normal.

She said she is proud of UISG's efforts so far and hopes to improve the areas of government relations and student outreach.

E-mail/DI reporter Kate McCarter at: katherine-mccarter@uiowa.edu

## UISG SPRING AGENDA



Schutte  
 UISG president

### Internal Efforts:

- Establish auditing committee to keep track of student fees
- Restructure UISG to better represent graduate and professional students
- Online applications for student organizations to request funding
- Increase election exposure and voter turnout

### External Efforts:

- Encourage all students to be active and involved in the university
- Lobby for higher education funding

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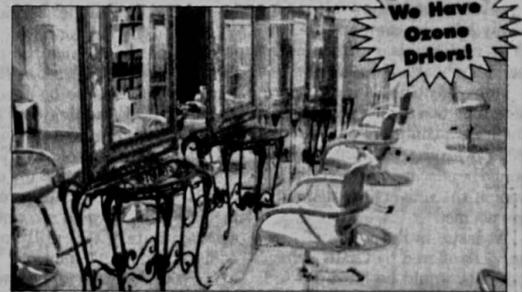
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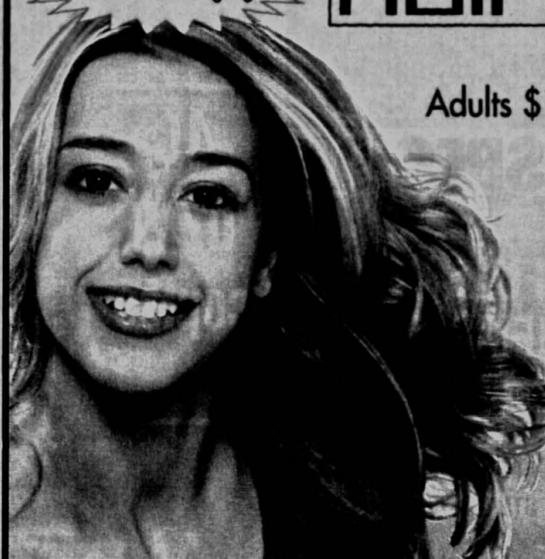
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NEWS

# 2 regents step down

REGENTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A



David Neil resigning regent

Forsyth said in his resignation letter.

Fellow Regent David Neil of La Porte City, Iowa, and the president of the Iowa United Auto Workers State Community Action Program, also submitted a resignation letter to state officials last week.



John Forsyth resigning regents' president

"We as a board designed a transformational plan to take costs out of higher education, so that kind of came to an end with the resignation," he said. "I wanted to let the governor have a shot at appointing long-term replacements to continue that transformational process."

Neil, who at one time sat on Wellmark's Board of Directors, said he resigned from the insurance company's board last month because of ongoing

dispute between the company and the UIHC.

"I did not feel that was handled properly," he said.

Gov. Tom Vilsack on Monday appointed Des Moines businessman Michael Gartner to replace Neil. Gartner will stay on the board until at least April 30, the date when Neil's term was set to expire. Vilsack spokeswoman Franny Starkey said the governor hopes to announce Forsyth's replacement early today; the Senate will have to confirm both appointments.

Though Miller never advised Forsyth to resign, the attorney general told Forsyth in a recent letter that he needed to separate himself from all UIHC matters, even if Wellmark wasn't involved.

"With the notice of termination of the contract, a great amount of money is at play in either renegotiating or establishing a different arrangement, which could be in conflict with Wellmark," said Miller's spokesman Eric Tabor.

Forsyth was appointed to the board in 2003 and was voted by his fellow regents as the group's president last year; Neil has been on the board since 1999.

Potential conflict-of-interest issues surfaced in May 2004,

when Miller told Forsyth that his ties to Wellmark did not prevent him from serving as the regents' president.

Forsyth then vowed to recuse himself from decisions involving Wellmark or the UI's health-care coverage. He had already abstained from one vote because of a conflict by that time.

"I'm disappointed that both of these individuals have stepped off the board," said UI President David Skorton. "Dave Neil has been a very vocal and effective advocate of keeping public higher education accessible for students, and John Forsyth has been a very effective leader of the board. I support the path that he was leading the institutions."

Until the regents vote on a new president, President Pro Tem Robert Downer will assume leadership duties. He said he doesn't intend to permanently fill the vacancy.

The nine regents, who oversee the state's three public universities and other institutions, are chosen by the governor to serve staggered six-year terms. The position is unpaid.

E-mail/DI reporter **Seung Min Kim** at: seungmin-kim@uiowa.edu

# UI telescope helps explore Titan

NASA and the UI physics and astronomy department team up to study one of Saturn's moons

ASTRONOMY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

one of key instruments involved in the exploration of Saturn's hydrocarbon-rich moon Titan, which is the only moon in the Solar System to have an atmosphere and resembles pre-biotic Earth.

This latest effort between NASA and the UI physics and astronomy department to document the wind structure of Titan, one of the ringed planet's 31 moons, underscores the university's rich history of leadership in space exploration.

The telescope, along with nine other such telescopes spanning from Hawaii to the Virgin Islands, tracked the 700-pound Huygens Probe minute by minute as it descended into Saturn's atmosphere earlier this month and landed on Titan. The probe was designed to explore Titan and transmit photographs back to its larger mothership, Cassini.

"It will show us in fine detail where it landed and how it was buffeted by winds," said Mutel, adding that the mission's official results have not yet been released. "The telescopes are so strong that I could read a

newspaper lying on the Moon."

The UI was one of the first universities to participate in NASA expeditions. In 1959, the physics and astronomy department first affected space research when legendary physics Professor James Van Allen, 90, designed an experiment that demonstrated the existence of what are now known as the Van Allen radiation belts.

For decades, the UI has contributed to NASA, but the department's progress was slowed in 1991 when Gang Lu, a doctoral student in physics, shot and killed five people, including three faculty members in the department, before committing suicide. The incident brought the department's research to a standstill.

"The projects that the people who were shot were in — they never recovered," said UI

astronomy Professor Steven Spangler. "Things go on. The kind of projects they were involved in have continued to be worked on here and other institutions."

The department, although haunted by a dark day more than a decade ago, continues to evolve. Its next endeavor is to develop an X-ray research team and instruments that would study astronomical objects that shine in X-rays.

One door away from Spangler, his colleague of 22 years, Mutel sat glancing at his computer screen glowing with photographs of black holes billions of light-years away.

"This is a golden time for astronomy," he said. "There is still so much that is unknown."

E-mail/DI reporter **Christina Erb** at: christina-erb@uiowa.edu

# National Guard increases incentives to join

GUARD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

enlistment figures. But some soldiers argue that the incentives suggest some soldiers do not want to go to Iraq.

"If you're 30 to 45, and have a family, and you get deployed once, you don't want to get deployed again," said Brad Rehak, a UI student-soldier who returned from Kuwait in March 2004. "But if you're offered a \$15,000 check —"

Hapgood said Iowa's recruitment figures are approximately 12 percent lower than they were

a year ago. Last December, Lt. Gen. James Helmly, the national commander of Reserve forces, wrote a memo contending that the National Guard system was a "broken force," citing a decline in recruitment.

Rehak said that while finances influenced his initial decision to join, camaraderie and pride played a larger role in his decision to re-enlist in October 2004.

The new incentives come on the heels of the Iowa Guard placing most of its soldiers on a six-year deployment schedule. Under this model, troops would be deployed for one year out of every six.

"Who knows whether or not

that model will actually be the case when it's put into practice," Hapgood said.

Luke Leonard, a UI student-soldier who was sent to Kuwait with Rehak, said deployment is a factor many people consider when they enter the military. Leonard agreed with Rehak that honor was a major factor in his decision to enlist.

"Extra money always helps," he said. "But one thing I hope people understand is that money is not the only factor."

E-mail/DI reporter **Nick Petersen** at: nicholas-petersen@uiowa.edu

## NEW INCENTIVES FOR THE IOWA NATIONAL GUARD:

- Bonuses for new recruits increased from \$6,000 to \$10,000.
- Bonuses for a six-year re-enlistment increased from \$5,000 to \$15,000.
- Tuition repayments increased from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

# UIHC insurance flap continues

INSURANCE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

but if this is something that is going to be resolved quickly, I don't think a resignation would have been necessary," said Regent Robert Downer.

The regents who resigned, David Neil and John Forsyth, left the board because of their involvement with Wellmark. Forsyth is the company's president, and Neil is a former member of its board of directors.

University officials sent a notice of termination to the state's largest insurance company on Dec. 30, 2004, warning Wellmark that it would be effective at the end of this year if the university's demands are not met.

At issue is the value of rare services offered by UIHC, which patients would be hard-pressed to find elsewhere. Such amenities should entitle the university

to more than the roughly \$200 million Wellmark allocated in 2004, said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations.

"The services that we provide ... in many cases cannot be found anywhere else in the state," he said.

However, Wellmark Vice President Cliff Gold said the university will not receive any special treatment unless it shows Wellmark proof of such "unique" services, which it has not yet done.

"We have said since the day that we did that contract in 1998 that we would have no special deals," he said, adding that the UIHC already receives the highest reimbursement of any Wellmark's providers and that the university is requesting a 15 percent increase, which would amount to approximately \$30 million in addition to the \$200 million.

Parrott declined to say why the university will not provide the information Wellmark is

requesting. UI President David Skorton has said he does want the university to negotiate the contract in public.

The contract dictates that when Wellmark customers go to the UIHC, the hospital cannot charge them more than a pre-negotiated amount of money. The amount the insurance carrier is responsible for depends on the type of plan a Wellmark customer has — under the most popular version of Alliance Select, Wellmark pays up to 90 percent of the rate after deductibles, Gold said.

If a Wellmark customer with Alliance Select visits a hospital or physician without a Wellmark contract, the company will only foot 80 percent of the bill after deductibles. Instead of the hospital receiving insurance payments directly from Wellmark, the company would send a check to the customer. The hospital could then bill the customer to cover

remaining expenses.

An estimated 1.3 million Iowans, including a potential 16,000 UI employees, could be affected if the contract ends on Dec. 31. The relationship between the university and Wellmark, which serves all of the state's 115 hospitals, dates back more than 70 years.

Despite the relationship's longevity, Gold said Wellmark is "not interested in discussing a new contract," but it will consider any evidence of rare services the UIHC provides in the next 11 months.

While Wellmark officials wait for evidence of "any uniqueness that the university feels warrants any higher payment levels," the insurance company is focused on communicating with customers and other state holders to find alternatives for 2006, Gold said.

E-mail/DI reporter **Traci Finch** at: traci-finch@uiowa.edu

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NEWS

# Anti-abortion protesters call for demise of *Roe*

President Bush tells marchers in Washington that the movement to restrict abortion 'will not fail'

BY LAURIE KELLMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Abortion protesters marched through chilly Washington on Monday emboldened by Republican election gains they said gave new momentum to their 32-year fight to overturn *Roe v. Wade*. President Bush told them by phone, "This movement will not fail."

Protest leaders said stronger Republican majorities in both houses of Congress and Bush's re-election reflect the public's support for more restrictions on abortion. Chief Justice William Rehnquist's battle with thyroid cancer injected a sense of urgency into this year's demonstrations, nearly guaranteeing one retirement on the high court during Bush's second term.

For his part, Bush played cheerleader in chief at a rally before the march, telling tens of thousands of anti-abortion protesters on the Ellipse that their approach to the debate this year would "change hearts and minds" of those still favoring abortion rights.



Manuel Balce Ceneta/Associated Press

Anti-abortion rights protesters on Monday march in front of the U.S. Supreme Court to mark the 32nd anniversary of *Roe v. Wade*, the decision legalizing abortion.

"This is the path of the culture of life that we seek for our country," Bush said by phone from Camp David, Md.

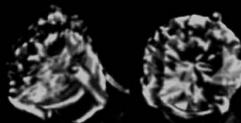
Every anniversary of *Roe v. Wade*, the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, prompts demonstrations by opponents and supporters of abortion rights. Activists on both sides of the issue marched in demonstrations across the country on Jan. 22, the actual anniversary of the decision.

As they marched past bleachers left over from Bush's inauguration, many abortion-rights opponents said they drew new

confidence from the nation's decision to re-elect Bush, who opposes abortion in most cases, and to broaden the Republican majority in Congress.

David O'Steen, the executive director of the National Right to Life Committee, said the Nov. 2 election shows the Supreme Court is out of step with the electorate on the issue. He said he was cautiously optimistic that the confluence of election results and Rehnquist's likely retirement, though Rehnquist is an abortion-rights foe, would move the high court in abortion opponents' favor.

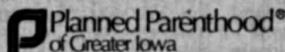
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### NATION

#### Justices broaden police searches

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that police can have dogs check out motorists' vehicles for drugs even if officers have no particular reason to suspect illegal activity.

The 6-2 opinion, written by Justice John Paul Stevens, stipulates that police dogs may sniff only the outside of a car after a motorist is lawfully stopped for a traffic violation, such as speeding or failing to stop at a stop sign.

But privacy-rights advocates said the ruling would lead to far more traffic stops as a way to find drugs. They also warned that the decision could open the door to more expansive

searches, from sniffs inside the vehicle to checks of cars parked along sidewalks and pedestrians on the street.

Before Monday's ruling, the Supreme Court had authorized drug dogs primarily to sniff luggage at airports.

#### Gates' foundation gives \$750 million for immunizations

SEATTLE (AP) — The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation announced Monday it is donating \$750 million to support immunization programs in developing countries.

The 10-year grant to the Global Alliance for Vaccines and Immunization will be used to buy

and distribute vaccines for diseases such as diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, measles, tuberculosis, polio, hepatitis B, and yellow fever.

It is also expected to encourage vaccine companies to continue developing and producing medicines for illnesses that have been all but eliminated in more developed nations, said Microsoft co-founder Bill Gates, who created the foundation five years ago with his wife.

"We need to make it make sense for these firms to take resources they would put on rich-world diseases and put them on developing-country diseases," he said.

The Gates Foundation is the largest donor to the global alliance, with grants totaling \$1.5 billion.

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# OPINIONS

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## STAFF EDITORIAL

# Animal Liberation Front supporters deserve no further attention

Last week, Steven Best, an associate professor of philosophy at the University of Texas-El Paso, gave a speech at the IMU that drew comparisons between the Animal Liberation Front — the terrorist organization responsible for last November's barbaric attack on Seashore Hall and Spence Laboratories — and abolitionists.

Unfortunately, this pronouncement was not the only bit of moral fatuousness Best displayed during his lecture to more than 100 audience members, but, given his propensity to draw analogies between the cruel enslavement of a human being and using rats to discover cures for cancer, this should not be surprising.

Of course, it's hard to know where exactly to begin when cataloging the inanities of the Animal Liberation Front, much less that of its attention-craving supporter from El Paso. The vandalism of UI facilities last semester was not an isolated incident; indeed, the University of Minnesota saw similar destruction in April 1999 that, in the estimation of researcher Gilbert Low, "set back two years the research conducted on Alzheimer's disease and cancer" at those laboratories. Such a cost to scientific progress (and thus humankind) is justified, in the minds of these ecoterrorists, by the benefit of "liberating" animals: pigeons, mice, rats, and salamanders. Presumably, the mice escaped to the friendly confines of the nearest forest, where they were an evening's dinner for hawks.

What makes Best a caricature rather than a serious dissident is not his intellectual vapidity, colossal as it may be, but his unwillingness to distinguish between the life of a human and that of a rodent. Hence, the public's intelligence is insulted with his insistence that his dog's life is more important than that of a human stranger, along with his reticence to condemn blatant tactics of personal intimidation against researchers.

One reason for bringing Best to campus, according to the event's organizers,

*To callously destroy the property of others — and consequently inflict serious personal harm on those people — under the cover of darkness and subsequently refuse to come forward and take personal responsibility is neither heroic nor praiseworthy.*

was to stimulate an important debate. It is unclear what exactly should be debated; the actions of the liberation front were illegal and completely unjustifiable. Period. And it is difficult to converse with an organization so self-assured in its convictions that it threatens innocent members of the UI community — who can no longer feel safe in their own homes — to achieve its ends.

These types of actions are abhorrent and despicable. Perhaps someone should mention to Best and his fellow extremists that in a world in which basic human freedoms really are at stake, the public is unwilling to tolerate indulgent displays of radicalism unconvincingly cloaked by soaring yet empty rhetoric. Absurd parallels between the destruction wrought by the Animal Liberation Front and human slavery ring hollow when real slavery still pollutes our world. Perhaps refugees around the world who are risking their lives to escape real oppression would be interested to hear that Best simply compares their oppressors to the professors and researchers who work at Spence Laboratories.

Our society's reflexive assertion that "diversity of viewpoints" is necessarily beneficial to a community was undoubtedly another rationale for hosting Best. We understand this; the university certainly cannot prohibit someone from purveying nonsense inside its buildings. But we are disgusted with the sophomoric analogies of Best, who, by conflating abolitionists and ecoterrorists, deserves scorn and, by extension, not a minute more of our collective attention.

Furthermore, the cowardice of the criminals whom he supports is made overwhelmingly obvious by their remaining anonymous. To callously destroy the property of others — and consequently inflict serious personal harm on those people — under the cover of darkness and subsequently refuse to come forward and take personal responsibility is neither heroic nor praiseworthy. Rather, such actions betray the whatever cause these individuals were attempting to promote.

## COMMENTARY

# Lessons from Paris and Norway



'Hopefully, Bush will stumble on that future he so prettily describes. ... Either way, it'll be an interesting four years.'  
— Erik Owomoyela, *DI* editorial writer

On this day in 1995, a Norwegian rocket caused an alert in the Russian nuclear command when a computer mistook it for an attacking missile. The missile silos scattered across the state of Nebraska made my home of Lincoln — the state's capital — a likely Cold War target, so a nuclear exchange would have made fifth grade very interesting for me.

Another anniversary to keep in mind: Jan. 25, 1919, marked the founding of the League of Nations, which was fairly inept as an international organization but wildly popular as a punching bag for conservatives. The League, which sought to prevent war by mediating international disputes, is memorable for a series of failures to do so, starting as early as 1920 and building up to the biggest armed conflict in the history of the world.

The League got in the news back in 2003, when President Bush was warning the United Nations against repeating its mistakes by going easy on Iraq. It's a bit hard to take the president seriously when he says he wants a stronger United Nations, much like it's tough to reconcile his rhetoric about promoting democracy abroad with his disdain for "nation-building" that was on display in 2000. But there's the dilemma: Much as I doubt the president's sincerity, I don't disagree with either sentiment.

It was a pretty sad moment when the *New York Times* asked delegates at the 2004 Democratic Convention whether the United States should try to change a dictatorship to a democracy where it can, and they picked the "stay out of other countries' affairs" option by more than a 3-1 margin. Of course, President Bush gave us the worldview

that promoting democracy means invading a country and replacing its government. But if you're a delegate at the Democratic Convention, that you're against Bush should be fairly obvious; you shouldn't reject a message just because you don't like or trust the messenger.

Being a Democrat, I know there are complications and nuances to everything. If the French or the Russians want oil from someone, the United Nations isn't likely to get tough with them; and if we get tough on Saudi Arabia, then I'll never be able to afford a car. I don't much like driving anyway, but I know there's no switch you can flip to make the world better.

In 1919, it was a Democratic president, Woodrow Wilson, who faced his own charges of reckless idealism — and the League was the result. Though I still doubt whether Bush suffers from too much idealism, there's a slight chance he could help fix Wilson's legacy. Already, he's spooked the United Nations into realizing it must shape up or become irrelevant, just as he warned; and Iraq and Afghanistan might at least end up freer than they were. Hopefully, Bush will stumble on that future he so prettily describes.

Given that Bush hasn't shown great skill with the finer points of diplomacy, I'm still skeptical about all this. But he is not the world; and things can look worse than they are. After the business with the Norwegian rocket, the Russians said their early warning system works fine — after all, we're all here to remember it. And in a world where there's still a nuclear missile pointed at my family's house, at times you just need to have some faith — or catharsis. Either way, it'll be an interesting four years.

## LETTERS

### Clarifying wording in *DI* article

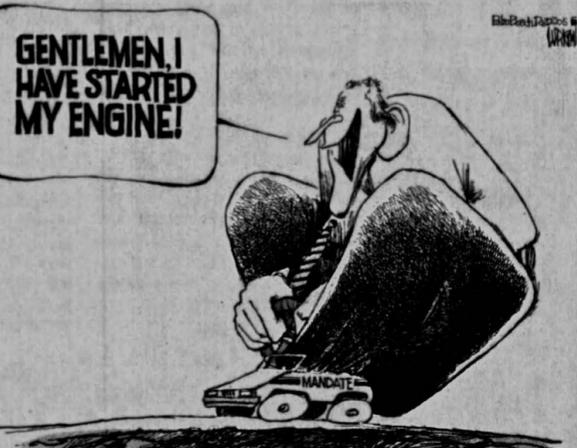
As a panelist who participated in the brown-bag discussion of civil-marriage equality held by the Social Work Student Organization on Jan. 19, I would like to thank Emily Fullmer and *The Daily Iowan* for covering the event ("Panelists critical of law banning same-sex marriage," Jan. 20). I am curious, however, about the first sentence of the story: "Area gay and lesbian-rights activists criticized Iowa laws against gay marriage but applauded the UI's pro-gay policies..."

I had no idea that merely being gay, wanting to get married, and being willing to discuss this with people qualified me as an activist, but hey, I'm flattered. (Perhaps the

tenants interviewed for that day's front-page story about unplowed apartment parking lots should have been described as "tenant snow-removal activists.")

Furthermore, "pro-gay" is not an accurate term for the UI's extension of benefits to domestic partners, as the prefix "pro-" would imply that the policies favor gay people over non-gay people. This is not the case, as the university recognizes both heterosexual and homosexual domestic partnerships, neither of which are the equivalent of legal marriages that are exclusive to heterosexual couples. In general, "pro-gay" is native to the vocabulary of the right-wing pundit, not the journalist.

Michael Nottingham  
UI employee



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GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

## ON THE SPOT

What do you think of the latest trendy college website, Thefacebook.com?



"It's an online meat market."

Dorothy Nixon  
UI senior



"It's a fantastic way to meet new people."

Courtney Clarke  
UI freshman



"It's an easy way to look at friends and familiar faces."

Jennie Harris  
UI senior



"A great way to look up people from your school."

Erin O'Brien  
UI senior

# Party on

It was, you have to admit, quite a sight last week — all those rich, sleek, slick, coifed Republican stalwarts cramming into Washington, D.C., to party on. And on. And on.

I speak, of course, about last week's coronation of Bush and the festivities surrounding it — although they didn't so much surround it as envelope it in a fine mist of extraordinarily expensive gauze. The Republican motto seems to be, Leave no fat cat behind, and by the looks of Washington last week, none had been.

If nothing else, the galas last week sent quite a message to the rest of the planet: Don't muck with us; we can spend more money on a one-night-only gown than 87 percent of you

will ever earn in your lifetime. So there. Well, I exaggerate.

But not by much. Generally, I don't much care about how people spend their money. I mean, this is the land of the free, home of the brave, etc., etc., and sometimes, I guess, the price of freedom is watching people flaunt their wealth as spangle-ishly as possible. Maybe even beyond what seems possible.

But last week's flahoola cost something on the order of tens and tens and tens and tens of millions of dollars. As one observer, no doubt a Democrat, noted: If these people are so damn patriotic, why don't they spend that money on body and vehicle armor for the troops in Iraq?

Or words to that effect. Ah, Iraq. You remember it — the WMD-free zone. Well, yeah, some clever members of the chattering class will contend that the lack of Iraqi WMD means nothing, less than zero, because, in the run-up to the war, everybody thought Saddam had WMD, including the (gasp) French and (double gasp) Bill Clinton.

Well, not exactly. This writer, among some others of, admittedly, publications with vastly larger circulations, disputed the existence of Iraqi WMD in the run-up to the war, using CIA leaks and ex-U.N. weapons inspector Scott Ritter as sources. You can question the reliability of those sources if you want (it is still the land of the free, home of the brave, etc., etc.), but you gotta admit: They were closer to dead on than the sources that, say, Donald Rumsfeld was using. Which, it seems now, turned out to be Ahmed Chalabi (whom the Iraqi Defense minister said he would arrest shortly) and the fevered imaginations of some Iraqi defectors.

In any case, Iraq seemed to be missing in action during last week's festivities. Probably just a simple oversight. You know how forgetful people can be.

But even in George W. Bush's inaugural address, there was not one utterance of the word "Iraq." Not once. Strange.

Very strange, even. Dubya did employ the word "liberty" 27 times and the word "freedom" 15 times — or maybe it was the other way around. I dozed off for a bit.

But no "Iraq." It couldn't be — could it? — that the president didn't mention Iraq because things aren't going quite so swimmingly as the administration had planned. Nah, not that. For one thing, it's hard to look at Iraq these days and discern any planning.

They're going to throw an election in Iraq in a few days (Jan. 30, if you're keeping score), and for 42 percent of the population, voting seems to be a very dicey proposition, indeed. As John F. Burns of the *New York Times* put it, U.S. military leaders are preparing "public opinion in Iraq and abroad for one of the bloodiest chapters in the war so far."

And we thought there were problems with the vote in Ohio.

I hope the best for the Iraqis. I hope not too many of them die trying to vote — which, you have to admit, is a rather ghoulish thought and not at all what we believed we'd be thinking when Bush invaded the country two years ago.

But I just can't get this image out of my head: Dubya mum on Iraq, and the glitterati laughing and dancing, laughing and dancing.

They could have danced all night. So they did. ■

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CALENDAR-WORTHY

G.B. Leighton will perform at the Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert, tonight. \$6; time TBA.

# ARTS

new releases  
coming out today



## AVP: ALIEN VS. PREDATOR

Rabid fans beware — this movie combined two R-rated franchises into a generic PG-13 film from writer/director Paul W.S. Anderson.

SEE REVIEW IN THURSDAY'S DI.

DVDs

- "MacGyver" — The Complete First Season
- Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow
- AVP: Alien vs. Predator
- Metallica — Some Kind of Monster
- "The Dukes of Hazzard" — The Complete Second Season
- Warner Gangsters Collection (Including The Public Enemy, White Heat, Angels with Dirty Faces, Little Caesar, The Petrified Forest, The Roaring Twenties)
- Batman — The Animated Series" Volume Two
- "Coupling" — The Complete Fourth Season
- "The Wire" — The Complete Second Season
- Back to the Future — The Complete Trilogy
- Pulp Fiction Collector's Edition
- "Married With Children" — The Complete Third Season



Albums

- Georgia Rag — Blind Willie McTell
- Last Sessions! — Leadbelly
- Screamin' and Cryin': Live in Warsaw 1976 — Muddy Waters
- This Woman — LeAnn Rimes
- Yardbird Sessions — Charlie Parker
- In the Beginning 1949-1952 — Ray Charles
- Everlasting Love — Vanessa Williams
- Things of That Nature — Fat Joe
- Knuckledown — Ani DiFranco
- Free Me — Emma Bunton
- Eye in the Sky — The Alan Parsons Project
- Trip — Snow Patrol
- You Don't Come Close — The Ramones
- 2005 Grammy Nominees — Various Artists

# THE INNOCENCE YOU CANNOT PROTECT

Rolling Stone calls him 'the king of indie rock.' CONOR OBERST, the lo-fi poet, has released two polarized albums — the intricate-yet-folksy *I'm Wide Awake, It's Morning* and the electro-charged *Digital Ash in a Digital Urn*.



CD REVIEW

Bright Eyes  
*I'm Wide Awake, It's Morning*

BY PETER MADSEN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Bright Eyes, fronted by 24-year-old Conor Oberst, the precocious poet laureate of thoughtful (if sometimes overwrought) college kids everywhere, seems to have finally grown up. His adolescent yelps of "another coughing, shaking fit in a bathroom/that is spinning," on *Letting Off the Happiness*, are now nothing more of a mere echo of his now-poised staccato belting "and when I press the keys/it all gets reversed/the sound of loneliness makes me happier," on his newest release, *I'm Wide Awake, It's Morning*.

Mainstream music rags across the board were right in touting *I'm Wide Awake* as Oberst's "breakout album," a "potential classic." His storybook narrations (always filled with clocks, pendulums, and mirrors) carry a commanding authority as he weaves bare-boned acoustic numbers with orchestral swells and occasional brass and bongo flares that wash over the listener.

In interviews, Oberst, who recently moved to Manhattan, said he's found sanctity in the leftist tendencies of the city. "Old Soul Song (For The New World Order)" takes us with him to a 2003 political protest — "And there were barricades that kept us off the streets/But the crowd kept pushing

forward till they swallowed the police/they went wild ..."

On the final track "Road To Joy," he crows, "I could have been a famous singer/if I had someone else's voice/But failure's always sounded better/let's fuck it up boys/make some noise," as Oberst and the backing band (Jason Boesel of Rilo Kiley, Mike Mogis, Clark Baechle of the Faint) round off the number with the cacophony of a junior-high band at the end of class.

Oberst, with a voice less than perfect, presents an articulate depiction of himself and the world he inhabits. Emmylou Harris provides her sweet Southern lilt, which is enough to carry the listener over Oberst's occasional fumble.

He litters his narratives with political rogues, drunken troubadours, and devoted (if not calloused) lovers — all versions of himself — all crisscrossing Manhattan in the midst of cautious liaisons, thoughtless excesses, and sobering realities.

E-mail DI reporter Peter Madsen at: pelicans\_crash@yahoo.com



Publicity photo

BY LAYNE GABRIEL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Whether Conor Oberst is assaulting the strings on his acoustic guitar or poised cautiously on a piano bench, every whisper, every chord, and every word are truly stunning.

Since he wore collared shirts and slacks every day to Omaha's prestigious Creighton Prep Jesuit High School, Oberst has tapped into life in the Midwest in hundreds of songs and nearly a dozen albums — most recently, his two new studio albums, *I'm Wide Awake, It's Morning* and *Digital Ash in a Digital Urn*.

Both are unique, and *Digital Ash* meshes Oberst's skills as a songwriter and musician with, for lack of a more appropriate term, a more digital score. It's clear he is not the same doe-eyed boy who recorded *A Collection of Songs* in his parents' basement alone with a guitar and a four-track.

Not only are his lyrics poetic, his songs are epic and truthful. At 24, he has captured so many of life's bizarre,



CD REVIEW

Bright Eyes  
*Digital Ash in a Digital Urn*

dark, and uncomfortable moments through a world punctuated by empty wine bottles and the noisy streets of New York.

*Digital Ash* is truly a product of his newfound life in Manhattan as opposed to *I'm Wide Awake, It's Morning*, which is clearly more influenced by the quiet streets and mysterious black hole that is Omaha. The tracks are dirty with samples, static, and distortion, yet complemented by the complex arrangements of strings, keys, and horns that have become a staple of Oberst's since his last full release, *Lifted*, in 2002.

The album wavers from dark and brooding outbursts to murmurs of love, fear, and loneliness. His lyrics are overflowing with sincerity — it seems he has seen it all from behind a tangle of brown bangs and through a bottle of liquor.

With a smattering of guest artists from Oberst's Saddle Creek label (Clark Baechle of the Faint and Maria Taylor of Azure Ray, to name a few), he layers each instrument masterfully while his wavering, passionate voice exploits his tales of "all those white lines that sped us up" and "the innocence you can't protect."

What results is a chilling masterpiece fit for a vintage turntable in a dark bedroom from the boy in Omaha with his ear to the ground.

E-mail DI Arts Editor Layne Gabriel at: laynegabriel@yahoo.com

## The Perfect Blend

# Edgar Meyer Chris Thile

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Nickel Creek's mandolin prodigy Chris Thile

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# DAILY BREAK

## calendar

- Poster Sale, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., 256 IMU.
- "Teaching So It Sticks," Center for Teaching, 11 a.m., 143 Schaeffer Hall.
- Office of Student Life, Priority II & III Mandatory Budget Meeting, 3 p.m., IMU Terrace Room.
- "White Privilege 101," video and discussion, 3 p.m., 20 Nursing Building.
- Student Assembly Meeting, 6:30 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom.
- Electronic Music Studios, Lawrence Fritts, director, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

## quote of the day

**Washington Post: Why do you think [Osama] bin Laden has not been caught? President Bush: Because he's hiding.**

— From a Jan. 16 interview

## horoscopes

Tuesday, January 25, 2005  
— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You'll have plenty of energy today, but it's how you direct it that will count. Patience will be lacking, and disputes are likely. Keep busy, avoid conflicts, and you will achieve success.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You will be thinking straight, but you will probably meet opposition along the way. Don't be daunted by comments made by others. Focus on what you know and do best, and go for it.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You'll be surprised at how many people are willing to help you if you let them. Making changes to your property or other investments should be looked at today. Short trips will pay off.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Get down to business, and you will get ahead today. A partnership may turn out to be more of a problem than a help. Don't make a hasty decision, or you will face other complications.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You may be questioning your personal life when really you should be concentrating on your professional and financial situation. Make some changes to improve it and your lifestyle.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Keep your emotions protected from someone who may upset you. Consider what you can do to feel more confident. Pamper yourself, or do something that will lift your spirits. Love is evident.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You have so much going for you, but if you complicate matters, you will not gain much ground. Love and romance are in the picture, so don't miss out. Spend time with someone special.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't trust what you hear from a third party. Wait for more information before making a decision. Do whatever you must to meet directly with whom you are doing business.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You can get ahead if you talk to people in the know. The information you obtain will clear up issues you have been concerned about in the past. Act fast, and complete what you start.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You should take care of any matters pertaining to investments, legal issues, or situations concerning older relatives. You can make some financial gains.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Emotional matters will surface. Don't avoid what must be taken care of today. You can't move forward unless you clear the mess that is dragging you down and holding you back.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Mingle with people who can help you get ahead — and you will. Focus on money, how you earn it, and how you can improve your status quo. It's time to raise your standard of living.

## news you need to know

**This week** — Withdrawal of entire spring-semester registration through Friday — students held to 25 percent of tuition and mandatory fees  
**Today** — \$60 late registration fee effective through Jan. 30 — Withdrawal of entire spring-semester registration — 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. 25 — Sarah Muenzenberger, 19; Diana Choi a.k.a. Ms. Uranium; Miss Annie Hinton, 20

E-mail names, ages, and dates of birth to [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu) at least two days in advance.

## PATV schedule

7 a.m. Democracy Now  
11:30 SCTV Calendar  
11:30 SCTV Mature Focus  
Noon BUSTED: A Citizen's Guide to Surviving Police Encounters  
12:45 p.m. White Privilege Conference '04  
2 St. Mary's Liturgy  
3 24-7  
4 Gospel Explosion Ministry  
5 Animal House

5:30 2 celebrate our 1ness  
6 Tom's Guitar Show Live  
7 U.N. Report  
7:30 ci jam 2nd meeting  
8 PATV Reserved: Local Music  
9 Medium  
9:30 Cold & Grey  
10 Jamming on a Starry Night  
10:15 ava su sampler  
10:30 RBO TV

## UITV schedule

2:30 p.m. Coach Lisa Bluder News Conference  
3 Binge Drinking at Iowa  
4 Martin Luther King Jr. Week — Kick-off Celebration  
5 William Kristol: Looking Back: Election 2004  
6:30 Coach Lisa Bluder News Conference

7 Martin Luther King Jr. Week — Kick-off Celebration  
8 "Know the Score," May 7, 2004  
10 Martin Luther King Jr. Week — Kickoff Celebration  
11 Iowa Basketball with Steve Alford  
11:20 Coach Steve Alford News Conference  
11:40 Coach Lisa Bluder News Conference

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at [www.dailyiowan.com](http://www.dailyiowan.com).

### Little University

- Who unsuccessfully sued "The Simpsons" for royalties, noting: "I breast fed those little devils"?
- What was the first company to sell a camcorder with a color LCD screen instead of a viewfinder?
- What network was started by Ted Turner to air the Hanna-Barbera collection he'd acquired?
- What legendary science-fiction TV producer's ashes were taken into orbit aboard a space shuttle?
- Who spent three years as Indiana's prisoner 922335 for the rape of a former beauty queen?

1. Tracey Ullman  
2. Sharp  
3. The Cartoon Network  
4. Gene Roddenberry's  
5. Mike Tyson

## DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams

ALICE, WHAT'S THE STATUS OF YOUR PROJECT?

THE ASTONISHING INCOMPETENCE OF OTHERS CAUSED ME TO JUMP THROUGH A WINDOW AND LAND IN A DUMPSTER.

SO THEN, NO ISSUES?

## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY WIEV

IT JUST OCCURRED TO ME THAT CALLING THIS ERA THE INFORMATION AGE WAS PROBABLY MEANT TO BE SARDONIC...

THE LATEST UPDATES ON PARIS HILLION

NEWS

SANITIZED FOR YOUR PROTECTION

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

FOR MORE ON IRAQ, WE'RE JOINED BY ROLAND HEDLEY IN BAGHDAD...

GOOD EVENING, LOU!

BOWING TO NETWORK PRESSURE, TODAY I AND MY THREE BODYGUARDS LEFT MY HOTEL IN AN ARMORED CAR TO COVER THE DAILY COALITION BRIEFING.

AFTER TWO HOURS OF DREPPING ALONG UNSECURE STREETS, I AM NOW AT THE BRIEFING, WHERE, I CAN ASSURE YOU, NO NEWS WILL BE COMMITTED. I'M ROLAND HEDLEY, ALIVE.

YOU MEAN "LIVE," DON'T YOU?

IT'S ONE DAY AT A TIME HERE, LOU.

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1214

- ACROSS**
- The "one" in a one-two
  - White Rabbit's words
  - Médoc or muscatel
  - Lingus
  - From Genève, par exemple
  - Emcee Trebek
  - Actress Peeples
  - AA
  - Columnist Maureen
  - They follow April
  - The Joads, e.g., in "The Grapes of Wrath"
  - State capital since 1959
  - BB
  - Nasal partitions
  - Punksutawney groundhog
  - Old Roman road
  - Sharer's word
  - Uses again, as Tupperware
  - Fairway position
  - "Mila 18" author
  - 58-Down digs
  - With cunning
  - EE
  - Ste. Jeanne
  - And others
  - Accused's response
  - Defunct gridders' org.
  - Race of about 6.2 mi.
  - LL
  - Massachusetts' Cape
  - Aweather's opposite
  - Alchemist's potion
  - Carnival city
  - Duck's place
  - "Duck Soup" performers
- DOWN**
- Band-Aid co.
  - Kindergarten quintet
  - Muscleman's quality
  - Words before and after "rose"
  - 10-Down dress
  - fire (started burning something)
  - Pale as a ghost
  - General chicken
  - Auction conclusion?
  - Hawaiian surfing mecca
  - In an unlawful way
  - Hawaii's state bird
  - Alimony senders, maybe
  - Eve's opposite
  - It may be something of great interest
  - Winged
  - Masquerader's event
  - salts
  - Col. Potter of "M\*A\*S\*H," to pals
  - Home of the N.B.A.'s Heat
  - Buzz's moonmate
  - Poupon mustard
  - "Du jour" item

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

NARC FLATS MESA  
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WHIZ EDICY DEN  
HATE JARRY LADE  
ODOR ESSEX ERAS

- ACROSS**
- International money
  - Used a crowbar on
  - Cabinet dept. since 1979
  - Army N.C.O.
  - Ready for the post office
  - Hurdie for an aspiring J.D.
  - Canadian tribe
  - World traveler Bly
  - Pick up
  - Many a navel
  - "That's not news!"
  - End of filming
  - Angelic topper
  - The Bruins' sch.
  - Evening, in Paris
  - Comic Redd
  - Dream state, for short
  - High school yearbook sect.

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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# The Daily Iowan

For home delivery, phone 335-5783

## the ledge

**Why 2005 has been a big disappointment thus far**  
— by Nick Narigon

• We are STILL in the process of liberating Afghanistan and Iraq from terror.

• Little headway has been made toward the 2008 elections.

• I have yet to own a jetpack or a robot.

• World starvation abounds, yet people (in Texas, of course) pay \$50,000 to clone their frickin' cats.

• I have yet to score a date with any member of the Simpson, Hilton, or Olsen family, much less a Duff.

• I haven't lost any weight. Does low-carb stand for carbohydrates or carbon? Because I quit eating charcoal.

• Knowing that somehow, somewhere, Gerardo Rivera is still on television.

• Plaid and hiking boots have yet to come back in fashion despite VH1's best efforts.

• Rocky VI hasn't come out yet. I keep hearing rumors, but they seem to be as nonexistent as Dolph Lundgren's acting career.

• Nobody's called me yet to replace Dan Rather.

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NEW YO

# SPORTS

## SCOREBOARD

**NBA**  
 Philadelphia 106, Miami 99  
 Washington 106, Cleveland 97  
 Chicago 107, Atlanta 82  
 Minnesota 86, Detroit 83  
 Houston 89, Orlando 78

Portland 107, San Antonio 99  
 L.A. Clippers 97, Dallas 87

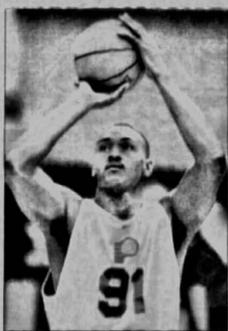
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 2005

ON THE CHART: ILLINOIS STAYS ON TOP, DUKE MOVES INTO NO. 2 SPOT IN THE MENS' BASKETBALL POLL, 2B

WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM



Artest

### ON THE COURT

#### Artest practices during suspension

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ron Artest practiced with the Indiana Pacers on Monday for the first time in more than two months since he was suspended for fighting with Detroit fans.

Artest did not comment as he left the practice court at Conseco Fieldhouse, but teammates and coach Rick Carlisle said his presence gave the struggling Pacers a much-needed lift.

"Having a guy like Ron in practice helps raises the level of practice in terms of intensity because he's one of the real warrior-type players we have in this league," Carlisle said. "He came back in here today, and it was like he never left."

Commissioner David Stern suspended the All-Star for the remainder of the season after he bolted into the stands at the Palace on Nov. 19 and exchanged punches with Pistons fans, who showered Artest and the rest of the Pacers with debris.

### ARRAIGNED

#### Michigan point guard faces charges

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan point guard Daniel Horton was arraigned Monday on a charge of domestic violence for allegedly choking his girlfriend last month.

Horton turned himself in, Ann Arbor police Lt. Michael Logghe said.

Horton was released on \$5,000 bond, court administrator Keith Zeisloft said, and he will be allowed to leave the state to play basketball. If convicted of the misdemeanor charge, Horton could face up to three months in jail and a \$500 fine.

Messages were left Monday with Michigan basketball coach Tommy Amaker.

Horton has been one of the Wolverines' best players the past three seasons. He had 16 points and five assists for the Wolverines (12-7) in a 72-61 loss to Wisconsin on Jan. 22.

### TALKS RESUME

#### NHL, players to resume talks

NEW YORK (AP) — The NHL and the players' association will resume talks this week in a bid to save the season — and they'll meet yet again without Commissioner Gary Bettman or union head Bob Goodenow.

"The league contacted our office to arrange for continued small-group discussions. We agreed to this request," players' association Senior Director Ted Saskin said on Monday.

The sides met twice last week without Bettman and Goodenow. Those meetings, over two days in Chicago and Toronto, were initiated by Vancouver Canucks center Trevor Linden, the union president.

Linden, Saskin, and outside counsel John McCambridge represented the players. NHL chief legal officer Bill Daly, Calgary Flames part-owner Harley Hotchkiss, and outside counsel Bob Batterman took part for the league.

### IOWA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# CAVEY ACHIEVES GRAND CAREER

Senior Jamie Cavey becomes the 21st Hawkeye to score a 1,000 points in her basketball career

BY TED MCCARTAN

THE DAILY IOWAN

If it wasn't for her older sister, Jamie Cavey wouldn't have even been there. She wouldn't have been bawling, upset, and embarrassed.

But she was at the Lincoln High Five Basketball Camp, a dozen years ago, crying. Everybody there assured her it was OK. After all, she was so much younger than everyone else. Still, she just felt bad.

All the campers there that day were doing a lay-up drill. That is, all except one. She was just trying.

Just trying, because Jamie Cavey couldn't make a lay-up. She could barely dribble. She was messing up everyone else, holding up the line.

"I was horrific at it," Cavey said of the memory. "There was no one else my age there."

Fast-forward to Sunday.

In Iowa's 79-75 loss to No. 24 Purdue this past weekend, Cavey led Iowa in scoring — as she usually does — with 22 points. But more impressive was the 1,000-point milestone she eclipsed with her first point of the afternoon. As the 21st Hawkeye to score a grand, she entered the elite company of some of the greatest players in the 30-year history of Iowa women's basketball.

All of those points didn't come from nowhere, even though it may seem Cavey did.

She hails from Mechanicsville, Iowa. Though it sounds like it boasts Jiffy Lubes, Pep Boys, and other places to grease a wheel on every corner, it's home to good-hearted Midwesterners.

"Full of a lot of support," Cavey said.

"I know everybody I live around."

Home to only around 1,200 people, Mechanicsville is a small town in every sense of the term.

"You know who's behind the counter working, and you know her daughter," she said.

Growing up, Cavey started playing basketball around the age of 10 — sideways ponytail and jean shorts included. Around the same time, the Iowa women's basketball team was having consistent success under then-coach C. Vivian Stringer.

Stringer took over the program in 1983, and the Hawkeyes won or shared five Big Ten titles during her 12-year tenure. Her team also advanced to the Final Four, finished the 1987-88 season ranked No. 2 nationally, and had the only three All-Americans in the program's history.

And somewhere cheering in the stands of Carver-Hawkeye Arena for those games was a chubby girl named Jamie Cavey.

"It was me and my older sister, because my grandma bought us season tickets," she said. Her grandma would drive through Mechanicsville and pick up the girls on the way to the games. Jamie's older sister, Ann, paid close attention to the action on the court. Jamie, on the other hand, didn't.

"I think I just ate ice cream the whole time. But I was there; I remember it," she said.

"I'd just run around and eat food ... trying to find some boys or something."

Back in those days, it was Ann's dream to play basketball for Coach Stringer and the Hawkeyes. Jamie was far less interested in the game.

SEE CAVEY, PAGE 3B



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye senior Jamie Cavey looks toward the hoop and another two points during a home game against Truman State on Nov. 11. Cavey passed the 1,000-point mark in her career during Sunday's game at Purdue.

## PRESS CONFERENCE | NO. 23 IOWA (14-4, 2-3) AT NORTHWESTERN (8-9, 1-4)

WEDNESDAY, 7:05 p.m.



Rachel Mumme/The Daily Iowan

Jeff Horner tries to get a shot off on Matt Kiefer during Iowa's game against Purdue on Jan. 22. Horner and the Hawkeyes will look for revenge against Northwestern on Wednesday night after having lost last year's game, 77-68.

## REDEMPTION MEN

Last year, the Wildcats knocked the Iowa men out of CONTENTION; this year, the Hawkeyes need the W to climb the Big Ten ladder.

BY NICK RICHARDS

THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa men's basketball team enters its biggest week of the season with redemption on the Hawkeyes' minds.

On Wednesday night in Evanston, the Hawks will look to avenge last year's losses to Northwestern that knocked them out of contention for the NCAA Tournament. The game is the first of two in a pivotal week for the team and its chances of moving back into the conference chase.

"This is a mental-toughness week," Iowa coach Steve Alford said. "If we want to set up February, we have to get two wins this week. February becomes

much, much more difficult if we don't get two wins this week."

Last year's losses gave Northwestern its first-season sweep of Iowa since 1959 and its first sweep of a Big Ten school since it took down Penn State twice in 1999.

"We didn't play our best games against them, and we have to find a way of picking up the slack from last year and battle," junior guard Jeff Horner said.

Iowa played arguably its worst game of the year in the first contest, in Iowa City. Northwestern used an 11-1 run at the end of the first half to give it a lead it would not relinquish in a 77-68 win. Then, in the last week of the regular season, Vedran Vukusic officially drove the dagger through Iowa's hearts with a 17-foot jumper with 0.7 left that gave the Wildcats a 51-49 win. Pierre Pierce missed the second half of that game with an eye injury, and Iowa suffered from a short bench.

"You can look at a lot of different things, but if we beat Northwestern twice, we're 11-5, and I think it's a different route," Alford said.

SEE NOOPS, PAGE 3B

SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

TOP 25 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

**Men's Scores**  
 #18 Oklahoma 87, #5 Oklahoma State 57  
 #7 Syracuse 86, Rutgers 84  
**Women's Scores**  
 #9 North Carolina 56, #1 Duke 51  
 #14 Boston College 92, Providence 47  
 Florida State 61, #23 Virginia Tech 78, 20T

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

**By The Associated Press**  
**All Times CST**  
**EASTERN CONFERENCE**  
**Atlantic Division** W L Pct GB  
 Philadelphia 19 21 475 —  
 Boston 18 22 450 1  
 Toronto 18 24 429 2  
 New York 17 23 425 2  
 New Jersey 15 25 375 4  
**Southeast** W L Pct GB  
 Miami 30 13 698 —  
 Washington 25 15 525 3 1/2  
 Orlando 22 18 500 5  
 Charlotte 8 29 216 19  
 Atlanta 8 31 205 20  
**Central** W L Pct GB  
 Cleveland 24 16 600 —  
 Detroit 23 18 561 1 1/2  
 Chicago 20 19 513 3 1/2  
 Indiana 20 19 513 3 1/2  
 Milwaukee 15 24 385 8 1/2  
**WESTERN CONFERENCE** W L Pct GB  
**Southwest** W L Pct GB  
 San Antonio 34 10 773 —  
 Dallas 27 13 675 5  
 Houston 23 19 548 10  
 Memphis 23 19 548 10  
 New Orleans 17 23 425 11 1/2  
**Northwest** W L Pct GB  
 Seattle 28 11 718 —  
 Minnesota 22 19 537 7  
 Denver 17 23 425 11 1/2  
 Portland 14 28 333 15 1/2  
**Pacific** W L Pct GB  
 Phoenix 32 10 762 —  
 Sacramento 27 12 562 3 1/2  
 L.A. Lakers 22 16 579 8  
 L.A. Clippers 19 22 463 12 1/2  
 Golden State 12 29 293 19 1/2  
**Monday's Games**  
 Philadelphia 106, Miami 96  
 Washington 106, Cleveland 97  
 Chicago 107, Atlanta 82  
 Minnesota 86, Detroit 83  
 Houston 89, Orlando 78  
 Portland 107, San Antonio 99  
 L.A. Clippers 97, Dallas 87  
**Today's Games**  
 Boston at Charlotte, 6 p.m.  
 Phoenix at New York, 6:30 p.m.  
 Orlando at Memphis, 7 p.m.  
 Denver at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
 New Jersey at Sacramento, 9 p.m.  
 Seattle at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday's Games**  
 Indiana at Boston, 6 p.m.  
 Miami at Toronto, 6 p.m.  
 Memphis at Cleveland, 6 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Washington, 6 p.m.  
 Denver at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.  
 Phoenix at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.  
 Atlanta at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
 Houston at New Orleans, 7 p.m.  
 Seattle at Utah, 8 p.m.  
 Dallas at Portland, 9 p.m.  
 New Jersey at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.  
 L.A. Lakers at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

MEN'S TOP TWENTY FIVE

**By The Associated Press**  
 The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' men's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 23. Total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	Illinois (71)	19-0	1,799	1
2	Duke (1)	15-0	1,704	4
3	North Carolina 16-2	1,574	6	
4	Syracuse 19-1	1,530	7	
5	Wake Forest 16-2	1,521	3	
6	Kansas 14-1	1,425	2	
7	Kentucky 14-2	1,356	8	
8	Boston Coll. 16-0	1,329	9	
9	Oklahoma St. 14-2	1,289	5	
10	Washington 16-2	1,123	10	
11	Arizona 16-3	1,030	13	
12	Louisville 16-3	989	14	
13	Oklahoma 15-2	930	18	
14	Alabama 15-3	706	22	
15	Michigan St. 12-3	690	19	
16	Texas 14-4	684	15	
17	Gonzaga 14-4	534	11	
18	Wisconsin 13-3	473	24	
19	Connecticut 11-4	460	16	
20	Pittsburgh 13-3	435	21	
21	Cincinnati 15-3	411	30	
22	Georgia Tech 11-5	405	12	
23	Iowa 14-4	337	23	
24	Mississippi St. 16-4	259	17	
25	Utah 16-3	119	—	

TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with RHP Jake Westbrook on a two-year contract.  
 TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Sent C Pete Latorre outright to Durham of the IL. Agreed to terms with OF Chris Singleton on a minor league contract.  
**National League**  
 ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Agreed to terms with 1B Tony Clark on a one-year contract.  
 CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with INF Rich Aurilio on a minor league contract.  
 LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Brad Penny on a one-year contract.  
 NEW YORK METS—Named Gary Carter manager of the Gulf Coast League Mets.  
 PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with OF INF-OF Rob Mackowiak on a one-year contract and OF Ben Griener on a minor league contract.  
**BASKETBALL**  
**National Basketball Association**  
 ATLANTA HAWKS—Placed G Dorita Smith on the injured list. Activated C Kevin Willis from the injured list.  
 LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Placed C Mamedou N'Diaye on the injured list. Activated G Marko Jarić from the injured list.  
 PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Placed G Kevin Ollie on the injured list. Activated F Josh Davis from the injured list.  
**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
 GREEN BAY PACKERS—Named Jim Bates defensive coordinator.  
 NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Waived DB Antwan Harris.  
 NEW YORK JETS—Signed WR Terrace Stubbs, RB Little John Flowers and CB Andrew Davison to future contracts.  
 ST. LOUIS RAMS—Named Kurt Schottenheimer secondary coach.  
**COLLEGE**  
 NEW MEXICO HIGHLANDS—Named Santos Carrillo interim football coach.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Which undefeated basketball team will lose first?

Which undefeated basketball team will lose first?  
 J.J. Reddick, Luther Head, Craig Smith.

The three aforementioned all lead their respective teams in scoring. Each of those teams are still undefeated. But one of those guys doesn't belong.

So, let us all ask at once, "Craig who?"

Craig Smith leads Boston College in scoring and rebounding, and his anonymity is part of the reason BC will be the first of the three unbeaten teams to notch one in the "L" column.

Here's why:  
 Illinois' (19-0): Tonight's top-ranked Illinois takes its undefeated record to Madison, Wis., to take on the Badgers, who are famously successful when playing in the Kohl Center. But every great streak, in this case the Badgers' winning at home, comes to an end. The Illini have a lot to prove after a near loss on Jan. 20 to you know who. Dee Brown and the guys will be up and running, preventing Wisconsin's attempts to slow down the pace of the game.

Duke (15-0): In the shark-infested waters of the dangerous ACC schedule, the Blue Devils have a relatively placid week. They'll stay in Krzyzewskiville and should be successful against Maryland and Virginia Tech. The road block might be up the road in Winston-Salem, N.C. against Chris Paul and Wake Forest on Feb. 2.

Boston College (16-0): BC will lose Wednesday night. Earlier this season, on Jan. 8, Providence led at BC by 12 early in the second half. Then the Golden Eagles went on a 15-2 run and ended up winning, 69-60. In the contest, Providence's all-everything forward Ryan Gomes scored 26 points but was the only member of his squad in double figures. On Wednesday, Providence gets another shot at BC, this time at home. Gomes will get some help from his teammates and the home crowd — more than enough support to overcome the nine-point deficit earlier this month.

— by Ted McCartan

The Fighting Illini lead this week's college basketball polls at No. 1 for the eighth-straight week. They survived Iowa last week in overtime, all while playing one of their worst games not only of this year, but perhaps under coach Bruce Weber.

Today, a major streak will end in college basketball. It won't be Illinois' 19-game winning streak. The Illini will go into Madison and defeat the No. 18 Wisconsin Badgers, ending the nation's longest home winning streak at 38 games.

There is no doubt whether Illinois is the best team in college basketball. I said it should have been ranked No. 1 in the first polls of the year. The Illini played almost flawless basketball in the first 18 games of the season. They shot 50 percent from the field in those games and beat all but two teams by double digits — including blowout victories against then top-ranked Wake Forest, Gonzaga, and Cincinnati.

The Iowa game was a wake-up call for Illinois, and it showed why Illinois is a great team. The Illini shot 32 percent against a hungry, ranked team and still won. The Illini defense is far better than anyone gives it credit for. Iowa was forced into 22 turnovers, and the Illini grabbed 15 steals on the game. The game showed that if Illinois has an off day shooting, its defense will be there.

This is the first game for Illinois since the contest with the Hawkeyes on Jan. 20. Wisconsin beat Michigan on Jan. 22, so the Illini go into Madison rested. Look for them to run early and often. And the frontcourt must play better than it did against Iowa.

Now, the big question — when will Illinois lose? I think that the danger game is a week from today in East Lansing because Michigan State will get up for the No. 1 team coming into its house. I think the Spartans will beat Illinois in a game that will come down to the final possession. But if Illinois does prevail in that game, I really don't see Illinois losing in the regular season.

— by Justin Skelinik

IOWA SPORTS

**Wednesday**  
 • Men's basketball at Northwestern, 7:05 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
 • Women's basketball hosts Michigan, 7:05 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.  
**Friday**  
 • Women's tennis hosts Drake, 6 p.m., Rec Building  
 • Men's gymnastics at West Point Open, West Point, N.Y., 7 p.m.  
 • Women's gymnastics at Iowa State, 7 p.m.  
 • Wrestling at Illinois, 7 p.m.  
 • Women's track at Panther Classic, Cedar Falls  
 • Men's swimming hosts Penn State and Missouri, Field House pool

**Saturday**  
 • Men's track at Carle/Health Alliance Invite, Champaign, Ill., noon  
 • Women's swimming hosts Northwestern and Ohio State, 1 p.m., Field House pool  
 • Men's basketball hosts Indiana, 4:05 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye  
 • Wrestling at Northwestern, 7 p.m.  
 • Men's gymnastics at West Point Open, 7 p.m.  
 • Men's swimming hosts Penn State and Missouri, Field House pool  
 • Women's track at Panther Classic Jan. 30  
 • Women's tennis hosts Denver, 10 a.m., Rec Building  
 • Men's tennis hosts Northern Illinois, 1:30 p.m., Rec Building

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Illinois one shy of unanimous No. 1

BY JIM O'CONNELL  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

Illinois' eighth-consecutive week as the No. 1 team in the Associated Press college basketball poll was its first without Kansas as No. 2.

The Illini (19-0) received all but one of the 72 first-place votes from the national media panel Monday. Duke (15-0) received the only other No. 1 nod and moved up two spots to second, replacing Kansas (14-1), which dropped to sixth following its 83-62 loss at Villanova on Jan. 22.

Utah (16-3) was the lone newcomer to the poll this week, moving in at No. 25 and replacing Marquette, which lost two games last week.

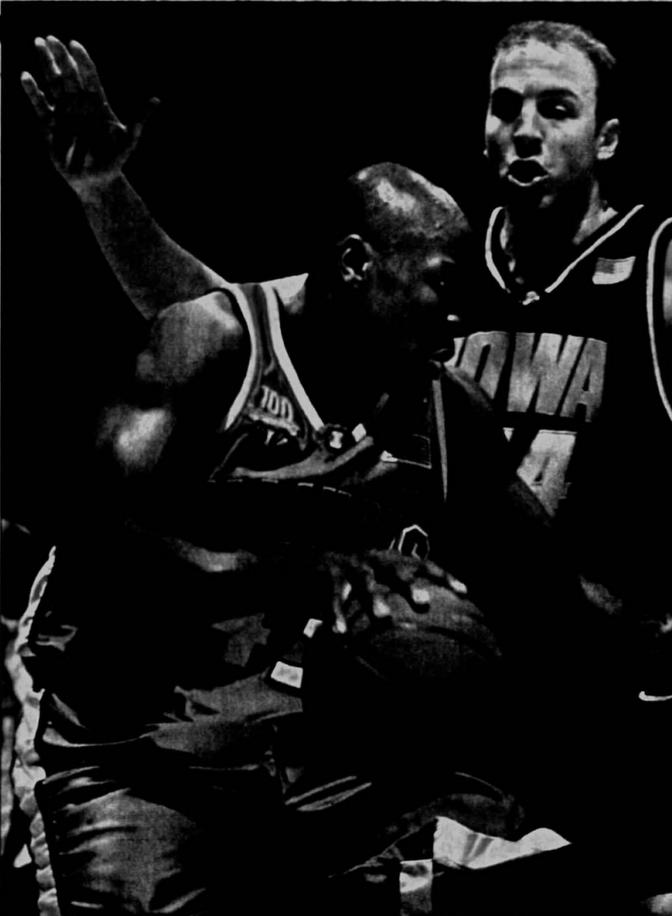
Illinois, which beat Iowa at home in overtime in its only game last week, will play at No. 18 Wisconsin tonight; the Badgers (13-3) have the nation's longest home winning streak at 38 games. That is one of six games involving two ranked teams this week.

The last unanimous No. 1 team was Duke, which did it nine times in a 10-week span in 2001-02. The Blue Devils are now one spot from reaching No. 1 for an eighth-straight season. That would be four behind UCLA's record, which started in 1963-64.

Duke received 1,704 points, 95 behind Illinois and 130 more than North Carolina, which jumped from sixth to third.

Syracuse moved from seventh to fourth, one spot in front of Wake Forest, which fell two places following its overtime loss at Florida State.

Kansas was No. 1 in the pre-season poll and the first Top 25



Robin Scholz/Associated Press

of the regular season, then was No. 2 for nine-straight weeks.

Kentucky was seventh, while Boston College (16-0), the only other unbeaten in Division I beside Illinois and Duke, was eighth, up one place

from last week.

Oklahoma State, which lost at Texas early last week, dropped four spots to No. 9. Washington was 10th for the second-straight week, the Huskies' first appearances in the Top Ten since

December 1984.

Arizona led the second 10, followed by Louisville, Oklahoma, Alabama, Michigan State, Texas, Gonzaga, Wisconsin, Connecticut, and Pittsburgh.

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SPORTS

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for Lunch

# Sisterly love credited in Cavey's basketball success

## 1,000 CLUB

The following Iowa women's basketball players surpassed 1,000 points in their careers as Hawkeyes:

	POINTS	YEAR
Cindy Haugejorde	2,080	'76-80
Lindsey Meder	1,906	'98-02
Michelle Edwards	1,821	'84-88
Jennie Lillis	1,762	'00-04
Franthea Price	1,742	'86-90
Toni Foster	1,606	'89-93
Tangela Smith	1,598	'94-98
Lisa Becker	1,335	'83-87
Amy Herrig	1,319	'95-99
Necole Tunsil	1,283	'90-94
Kristi Faulkner	1,242	'01-04
Lisa Long	1,230	'83-87
Tia Jackson	1,160	'90-95
Cara Consuegra	1,147	'97-01
Jollette Law	1,137	'86-90
Lisa Anderson	1,129	'80-84
Shanda Berry	1,100	'85-89
Kim Howard	1,048	'78-82
Robin Anderson	1,046	'80-85
Tiffany Gooden	1,024	'94-98
Jamie Cavey	1,021	'01-

## CAVEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Later, Ann taught her sister the fundamentals, such as how to shoot with one hand, even though her younger sister wasn't strong enough to do so at the time. And Jamie stuck with it.

It wasn't until eighth grade that Jamie really started to think that this whole basketball thing could work out. While her sister went on to play Division-I basketball at Southwest Missouri State, Jamie was making a name for herself on the hardwood for the North Cedar High School Knights. Not that she needed to, of course, because she knew the first and last names of all 350 students at her school, and it's certain that at 6-3, the friendly Jamie hardly went unnoticed.

And she got the attention of college coaches as well,



'My biggest goal was basically to ... play. That was the first goal that I actually set for myself.'

— Jamie Cavey

whittling her choices down to three before choosing Iowa.

"It was weird to come to a school where I knew 10 people," she said. "That was one of the things I was scared to do by coming here. I'm used to knowing everybody. Everyone I'd see every day I'd know."

In the four years since, a phenomenon has emerged. She's led the Hawkeyes in scoring the last two years, and she's a tri-captain and a leader on and off the court.

"It's been an amazing transition," coach Lisa Bluder said. "It's so much fun to watch her play and to see her go from a freshman here — having no confidence — to really wanting the

ball inside in clutch situations."

But it's the other situations that Cavey thinks are funny. Such as the time in math class last week when her classmates had to share information about each other, trivial stuff such as birthdays or favorite food. One guy said Cavey was going to score 1,000 points. She didn't tell him; he simply heard about it on the news.

People all around campus recognize her, say "Hi," and smile. Every so often, the clerk behind the counter recognizes Jamie. It's the familiar friendliness that she was used to back home.

With her 22 points against the Boilermakers, she's at

1,021 in her career, a number she couldn't imagine when she got here, back when all she wanted was playing time.

"My biggest goal was basically to ... play," she said with a laugh. "That was the first goal that I actually set for myself."

All the points, rebounds, and smiles later, she's rightfully proud. And with over a month remaining in the regular season, it is likely that Cavey will enter the top 15 on the Iowa all-time scoring list.

"I didn't think coming into college that I was going to do it," she said thinking about the milestone. "It wasn't really a goal I set. But it's pretty cool."

It's only 30 miles from Mechanicsville to Iowa City, but Jamie Cavey has come a long way.

E-mail/DI reporter **Ted McCartan** at tedmccartan@hotmail.com



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa men's basketball coach Steve Alford talks to his team during a time-out in the first half of Iowa's Dec. 7 game against Northern Iowa.

## Iowa to take on Wildcats

### HOOPS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

A win Wednesday would pull Iowa back to .500 in conference play, and a win Saturday over Indiana would put Iowa back into position in the Big Ten title chase. The two games can erase Iowa's opening week of Big Ten play, when the Hawkeyes played their worst basketball of the season and started 0-2 with losses to Michigan and Ohio State.

"I don't know if guys got tired or what happened — whether they just rested on being ranked and playing well," Horner said. "People put their guard down and thought we could just go in and win games. Once you get into conference play, that's not going to happen."

"Everybody's going to give you his best test, and that's what Michigan and Ohio State did. We responded way too late in both of those games. We've got to play hard all the time."

**Hawkeyes ranked among best ever:**

The Iowa basketball program was ranked as one of the top 100 basketball programs of all time. The

Hawkeyes came in at No. 40 in Street and Smith's rankings. The Hawkeyes joined Indiana (No. 6), Ohio State (12), Michigan State (25), Michigan (26), Illinois (27), Purdue (30), and Wisconsin (55) as the Big Ten schools represented on the list.

E-mail/DI reporter **Nick Richards** at nicholas-richards@uiowa.edu

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12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

**WHITE NOISE (PG-13)**  
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

**AVIATOR (PG-13)**  
12:45, 4:45, 8:45

**FAT ALBERT (PG)**  
12:00, 2:10, 4:20

**SPANGLISH (PG-13)**  
6:30, 9:15

**NATIONAL TREASURE (PG)**  
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**RACING STRIPES (PG)**  
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

**PHANTOM OF THE OPERA (PG-13)**  
1:00, 4:15, 7:45

**IN GOOD COMPANY (PG-13)**  
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30

**MEET THE FOCKERS (PG-13)**  
1:00, 4:00, 6:30, 7:00, 9:15, 9:45

**LEMONY SNICKET... (PG)**  
1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

**FINDING NEVERLAND (PG)**  
1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40

**OCEAN'S 12 (PG-13)**  
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SPORTS

'After the tears have ceased, we're ready for the next step. This wasn't our Super Bowl.'  
 — Brian Dawkins, Eagles safety

# NFC championship not nearly enough for Eagles

BY BARRY WILNER  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — The celebrations hardly were muted in Philadelphia. Fans stood atop snow banks on Broad Street, waving Eagles banners and hats. Cars honked their horns late into the evening. Toasts were raised to Donovan McNabb, Brian Dawkins, Andy Reid — even to Swoop the mascot.

For the first time in 24 years, the Eagles are NFC champions. It's not nearly enough.

"There were some tears of joy, definitely," All-Pro safety Dawkins said Monday, looking back at the locker room scene following Sunday's 27-10 victory over the Atlanta Falcons. After three-straight title-game flops, the Eagles were headed for the Super Bowl.

"It's something we worked for a long time and went through a lot of bad situations — 1-2-3 of losing — so that comes flowing out," Dawkins said. "After the tears have ceased, we're ready for the next step. This wasn't our Super Bowl. We didn't approach it like it was our Super Bowl."

And they won't approach the next two weeks as anything but business.

"We didn't do what we set out to do yet," Dawkins said. "I have a lot of confidence we'll win."

Beating the defending champion New England Patriots, winners of two of the last three NFL crowns, will take the very best the Eagles have to offer.

What they will bring, the players swear, is the right attitude. No way will they fall into the trap of premature satisfaction that hurt past Super Bowl teams such as the 1998 Falcons, 1994 Chargers, and 1985 Patriots. Those clubs were happy to be there, and they got routed by superior opponents.

New England might be the superior team this time — it's favored by seven points — but



Miles Kennedy/Associated Press  
 Philadelphia quarterback Donovan McNabb reacts after throwing a two-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter against Atlanta in the NFC championship game in Philadelphia on Sunday.

the Eagles promise they will give it their all. No awe at the surroundings and no worshipping at the Patriots' shrine.

"The ultimate goal is obviously

the Super Bowl," McNabb said. "Then we can come back and celebrate in a parade on Broad Street."

"We're excited about this win and the city having that confident

feeling back. It's a great feeling to have the opportunity to move to the Super Bowl. When it comes down to it, hey, it's one more game. Let's go win it."

FOOTBALL

Eagles tight end to miss Super Bowl

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles' thin receiving corps has lost another key member, and whether its star makes it back for the Super Bowl is still uncertain.

Tight end Chad Lewis, who caught two touchdowns in Philadelphia's 27-10 victory over Atlanta in the NFC championship game Sunday, will miss the Super



Lewis  
 Eagles' tight end

Bowl with a foot injury. Meanwhile, All-Pro wide receiver Terrell Owens' status is uncertain; he has been sidelined with an ankle injury since Dec. 19. Eagles coach Andy Reid said on Monday that Owens has made "great progress" and will try to run on the ankle this week.

Lewis, a three-time Pro Bowl selection, will have surgery on Wednesday. He was hurt on his second TD grab, a 2-yard catch that sealed the win.

"He was crushed," Reid said. "You sure don't like to see that happen to a veteran player who has waited his whole career to get to this thing. He'll survive through it. He'll be down there supporting us, doing everything he can from the sideline."

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