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## Bill slashes regents' auxiliary \$

The lower amount from the state may substantially increase tuition for the regents' universities

BY SAM EDSILL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Lawmakers proposed a budget last week that would provide Iowa's public universities with just a token of the \$40 million proposal that the state Board of Regents have requested — a move that could mean yet another round of hefty tuition hikes, one regent said on Sunday.

The House education-appropriations subcommittee proposed an increase of \$6.3 million to state universities, only a fraction of the supplement regents said they need to peg tuition to the rate of inflation, which would keep UI's tuition hike at its lowest since 2000.

"It's disappointing that they're going to put the hit on regents' institutions," said Regent Amir Arbisser.

While the regents have not met to discuss the budget bill, he said, the action likely indicates tuition increases are coming. In December, the regents approved a 4 percent tuition increase contingent on the \$40 million supplement. Gov. Tom Vilsack and UI President David Skorton have both publicly supported the supplement.

Subcommittee member Rep. Willard Jenkins, R-Waterloo, said

the original \$40 million proposal was far too optimistic considering current budget problems but added that the numbers will likely increase as the bill makes its way through the House and Senate.

"Normally, [the budget] would not go down," he said. "If there is any change, I would expect more money."

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### STATE BUDGET

Liberal Arts and Sciences undergraduate resident annual tuition:

- 2000-01: \$2,906
- 2001-02: \$3,116
- 2002-03: \$3,692
- 2003-04: \$4,342
- 2004-05: \$4,702

### UISG ELECTIONS

## UISG slates wrap up races

BY KATE MCCARTER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the final hours of campaigning for UI Student Government president, candidates are resorting to cartoons, Internet advertisements, and pizza boxes to attract student voters before polls close at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The three presidential parties said they will campaign heavily until the elections are over. Each of the three tickets spent the weekend trying to lure voters with bar crawls and visits to greek houses.

"It's been a really fun ride, and we're ready to see it to its end," said Pump, who is confident that his ticket will be successful.

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UISG presidential candidate



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UISG presidential candidate

## Cultural awareness, diversity, & tsunami relief

BY MATTHEW SORAPARU  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The subtle glow of blue-tinted bulbs was all the audience could see as members of Dhamaal, a dance team from the University of Illinois-Chicago clothed in black suits and pastel sashes, pranced about the darkened stage waving small flashlights.

More than 500 spectators were on hand on March 5 in the IMU first-floor ballroom as Dhamaal edged out runner-up Ghunghroo from the University of Illinois and third-place finisher Shera de Tor Punjabi from Benedictine University in Lisle, Ill., in the third-annual UI Indian Cultural Association dance competition.

The competition featured routines that combined styles from Indian, Western hip-hop, and Salsa dance traditions, and it was the featured activity at the association's *Nachte Rahon* — Dance Forever

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Ghunghroo of the University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign performs in the dance competition of *Nachte Rahon* in the IMU Main Ballroom on March 5. *Nachte Rahon* roughly translates as Dance Forever. The event was put on by the UI Indian Cultural Association.

## Syria-backed Hezbollah calls for counterdemonstrations in Lebanon

BY MEGAN K. STACK  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BEIRUT — The powerful Syria-backed Hezbollah group on Sunday urged its followers to take to the streets in a massive protest against "foreign interference," abandoning its conciliatory tone during recent weeks of political unrest.

Hezbollah's demonstration, planned for Tuesday, could serve as a counterpunch to ongoing anti-Syria street protests that toppled Lebanon's government and forced Damascus to agree to recall its soldiers.

The group's call to supporters is a sign that the party feels threatened by a Syrian withdrawal. The same U.N. resolution that mandates the retreat

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Kevin Frayer/Associated Press

A Lebanese protester shouts slogans on Sunday as another holds a picture of slain former Prime Minister Rafiq Hariri as they take part in an anti-Syria demonstration in Martyr's Square in Beirut. Lebanese officials said Syrian troops will begin to withdraw toward eastern Lebanon in the next few days.

## Official lauds city boards to students

UISG leaders may be looking in the wrong place for the city to bear student voices

BY ELAINE FABIAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI Student Government leaders may be seeking out the wrong source of power in their quest to influence city policies that affect students, according to Iowa City officials.

Sitting on Iowa City commissions — the 19 boards that recommend ordinances to the City Council — may be the best way for students to influence local policies, said City Manager Steve Atkins.

"The council is really good about not meddling with the commissions," he said, adding that commissions have a lot of power because councilors rarely vote against their recommendations.

UISG Vice President Jason Shore introduced a proposal to the council in early February to

let a nonvoting student liaison sit with the council at meetings and speak as the voice of the students. But Atkins said if students sat on commissions, they would be able to vote on recommendations to the council.

Having students on commissions should not take the place of a student liaison to the City Council, Shore said.

"I see absolutely no benefits," he said about putting students on commissions, not the council. "The students are very eager to participate through my proposal. I don't think we would get that same excitement with the commissions." He added that he attributes the excitement to the prestige of the council.

He plans to strongly encourage the alternate liaison to join a commission. The alternate would serve as an assistant to

### CITY COMMISSION OPENINGS

- Airport Zoning Board of Adjustment: one opening for term ending Dec. 31, 2006
- Planning and Zoning Commission: two openings for five-year terms from May 1-May 1, 2010
- Telecommunications Commission: one opening for a three-year term from March 13-March 13, 2008

the student liaison and become the student liaison the following year.

Shore also said he sees a greater benefit from having a student liaison to the council rather than having students

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### GOVERNOR'S RACE IS ON

Bob Vander Plaats, a candidate for the GOP nomination for governor, stumps in Iowa City, stressing that he is not a politician.

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### IRAQI ASSEMBLY READY TO GO

Iraqi officials say the newly elected Parliament will convene on March 16, the 17th anniversary of Saddam's chemical attack on the Kurds, which killed 5,000.

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NEWS

# 'Nonpolitician' Vander Plaats hits the gubernatorial road

BY DREW KERR  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Bob Vander Plaats stood in the back of the Iowa City Moose Lodge, shuffling his feet as he read and reread his talking points before stuffing the paper into his coat pocket.

But any perceived nervousness seemed to vanish as he made his case for governor to a crowd of Johnson County Republicans gathered for dinner late last week.

"The main thing you need to know about me is I'm not a politician," he said, slicing the air with his hands for emphasis. "And that's just what this state should look for in a leader, because I can unite."

The side conversations stopped, and forks were set down. The conservative diners stared up as the 41-year-old passionately listed such priorities as economic development and streamlining the education bureaucracy as part of his platform.

The Sioux City Republican is the first officially announced

gubernatorial candidate for 2006, and he's taking advantage of the head start. Last year, he raised \$350,000, from mostly western Iowa donors — a number not far from the amount his entire campaign for governor raised in 2002.

Vander Plaats' first crack at the governorship was the first political campaign of his life, and he now says lessons learned — including having a clear message — have put him in the best position of any potential candidate.

While he still speaks in generalities, often repeating phrases such as, "Iowa can be the best place to live, learn, work, and play," the Northwestern College graduate says he will rely on authenticity to bridge the gap between himself and voters.

"I mean what I say, and I have a heart to serve and a heart to



**Bob Vander Plaats**  
Gubernatorial candidate

lead," he said before making his way through the crowd, where he listened with wide eyes to area Republicans, often leaning his slim figure over to be eye to eye with potential supporters.

The only Republican name left to compete with him now is Rep. Jim Nussle. Doug Gross — who defeated Vander Plaats by just 4 percent in the 2002 primary — announced last week he was not going to run.

Vander Plaats said he will keep the wheels turning at a rapid pace as he tries to establish himself not just in the conservative west but also in such left-leaning areas as Johnson County.

"This is basically a sacrifice of all my free time," he said in an interview. "It's not an ideal situation, but the cell phone brings me home."

The father of four boys is in his 21st year of marriage to his "kindergarten sweetheart," Darla, who he says initially thought the idea of running was "crazy" but has since warmed to the idea of becoming the state's first lady.

## GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE

**Candidate Profile: Bob Vander Plaats**

**Age:** 41  
**Hometown:** Sioux City  
**Job:** MVP Leadership Inc. president  
**Education:** Bachelor's degree from Northwestern College, master's from Drake University

First in an occasional series of gubernatorial-hopeful profiles

Johnson County Republican Co-Chairman Todd Versteegh called Vander Plaats a "family man" and said his experience as a former teacher, principal, and coach gives him practical experience other politicians can only dream of.

"He's not your typical candidate, and that is by no means a detriment," he said.

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**Gregory Alexander**, 56, Winterset, Iowa, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated.  
**Nikki Allers**, 23, Burlington, was charged Sunday with OWI.  
**James Althoff**, 22, 608 S. Johnson St., was charged March 4 with interference with official acts and third-degree criminal mischief.  
**Detre Anderson**, 25, Coralville, was charged March 4 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.  
**Ean Barnard**, 33, Des Moines, was charged March 5 with public intoxication.  
**William Bower**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged March 4 with driving while license was suspended/canceled and OWI.  
**Alex Carney**, 18, Naples, Fla., was charged March 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age and presence in a bar after hours.  
**Nathaniel Clark**, 19, 1534 Burge, was charged March 4 with PAULA.  
**Joshua Clayworth**, 18, 605 Meadow St., was charged March 4 with PAULA.  
**John Colwell**, 47, 308 E. Burlington St., was charged March 4 with simple assault.  
**Caitlin Cooper**, 22, 24 Lincoln Ave. Apt. 23, was charged March 5 with OWI.  
**Michael Desmond**, 20, 314 N. Dubuque St., was charged March 4 with PAULA.  
**Jonathan Duncombe**, 23, St. Michael, Minn., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Melissa Ertle**, 24, Coralville, was charged March 4 with OWI.  
**Nora Gill**, 24, Chicago, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts.  
**Jasmine Giudicessi**, 20, 743 Orchard St., was charged March 5 with OWI.  
**Patrick Heffernan**, 24, Chicago, was charged Sunday with OWI.  
**Rene Hernandez**, 23, Griffith, Ind., was charged March 5 with public intoxication and public urination.  
**Cassandra Hintermeister**, 21, Coralville, was charged March 4 with possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle and OWI.  
**Guy Irvin**, 18, 1841 Sterling Court, was charged Nov. 17 with fifth-degree theft.  
**Samuel Jahnke**, 21, Tiffin, was charged March 4 with possession of marijuana and OWI.  
**Tyler Johnson**, 19, 5665 Kirkwood Apt. 10, was charged March 4 with PAULA.  
**Ashley Jordan**, 19, 517 S. Linn St. Apt. 13, was charged March 4 with PAULA.  
**Jacob Kaltefleiter**, 21, West Point, Iowa, was charged March 5 with public intoxication.  
**Christopher Kayser**, 20, 529 S. Lucas St., was charged March 4 with public intoxication and assault causing serious injury.  
**Viktor Kempel**, 22, 2521 Catskill Court, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Derek Klein**, 21, 319 E. Court St. Apt. 44, was charged March 4 with public intoxication and possession of an open container of alcohol in public.  
**Ian Lee**, 20, 1092 H St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft.  
**Bryce Luijten**, 19, 735 Slater, was charged March 5 with public intoxication.  
**Joan Mast**, 18, 605A Mayflower, was charged March 5 with PAULA.  
**Richard McDermott**, 21, Cedar Falls, was charged March 5 with OWI.  
**Joseph Mendez**, 24, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3012, was charged March 4 with domestic-abuse assault and interference with official acts.  
**Benjamin Metler**, 19, Fort Dodge, Iowa, was charged March 5 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.  
**Jason Mon**, 19, 1202 Hawkridge Drive, was charged March 4 with making alcohol available to minors.  
**Joshua Nauman**, 18, 1226 Burge, was charged March 4 with presence in a bar after hours and PAULA.  
**Caleb Nicholson**, 20, Winona, Minn., was charged March 5 with fifth-degree theft, public intoxication, and obstructing an officer.  
**Jeremy Pack**, 20, Plainfield, Ill., was charged March 5 with interference with official acts, disorderly conduct, and public intoxication.  
**Adolfo Paniagua**, 42, 2401 Highway

6 E. Apt. 2212, was charged Feb. 28 with public intoxication.  
**Willie Pearson**, 40, Kalona, was charged March 5 with fifth-degree theft.  
**Scott Poen**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged March 4 with unlawful use of a driver's license/identification of another and PAULA.  
**Justin Raddatz**, 19, 43 Jema Court, was charged March 5 with PAULA.  
**Robert Roberts**, 29, 2848 Sterling Drive, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.  
**Tameca Roberts**, 29, 2845 Sterling Drive, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.  
**Katie Schneckoeth**, 19, Davenport, was charged March 5 with PAULA.  
**John Shaw**, 21, Coal Valley, Ill., was charged March 5 with public intoxication.  
**Shaun Short**, 22, Coralville, was charged March 4 with OWI.  
**Todd Simons**, 21, 617 Bowery St., was charged Sunday with simple assault and public intoxication.  
**Michael Skupien**, 19, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1523, was charged March 4 with PAULA.  
**Spencer Smith**, 20, 605 Meadow St., was charged March 4 with PAULA.  
**Christopher Speight**, 21, Persia, Iowa, was charged March 5 with disorderly conduct.  
**Gary Spies**, 50, 1404 Hollywood

Bldv., was charged March 4 with OWI.  
**Ryan Spurgeon**, 20, De Witt, Iowa, was charged Sunday with OWI.  
**Joel Steine**, 34, address unknown, was charged March 4 with public intoxication.  
**Sarah Swanson**, 18, 3306 Burge, was charged March 5 with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.  
**Abigail Valdez**, 21, Tiffin, was charged Sunday with OWI.  
**Joshua Vance**, 27, Lone Tree, Iowa, was charged March 4 with OWI.  
**Casey West**, 19, 420 N. Dubuque

St., was charged March 5 with public intoxication.  
**Kevin Wilson**, 23, Coralville, was charged March 5 with interference with official acts and domestic-abuse assault.  
**Michael Wright**, 23, Primgar, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.  
**Christopher Zimmerman**, 21, Twin Lakes, Wis., was charged March 5 with fifth-degree theft and public intoxication.  
**Jared Zuza**, 20, Long Grove, Ill., was charged March 4 with public urination.

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BY KATIE T  
THE DAILY

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BY MIKE GLOV  
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## CORRECTIONS

In the March 4 article "UISG hopefuls fashion pitches in final debate," UI Student Government presidential candidate Barry Pump was quoted as saying that if the city passed a 21-ordinance, it would lose "billions of dollars." Pump said the city would lose "millions of dollars" with an 21-ordinance. The *DI* regrets the error.

In the March 4 article "Git your twangs warmed up," *The Daily Iowan* reported that Brooks and Dunn would perform in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on April 29. SCOPE later announced that the concert had been rescheduled for May 1.

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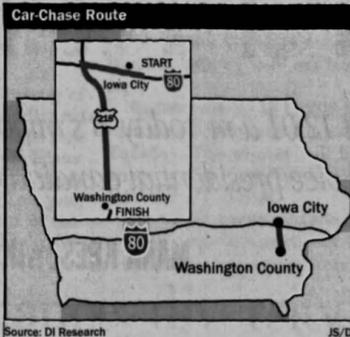
# Ohio pair arrested after car chase

On March 4, local law-enforcement officers chased two teens after they allegedly stole a car in Toledo, Ohio, and escaped arrest in Illinois. The pair are being held in the Johnson County Jail.

BY KATIE TROTSKY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Two Ohio teenagers led law-enforcement officers on a chase through Iowa City and environs March 4 after allegedly stealing a car in Toledo and escaping arrest in Illinois. Johnson County Sheriff's Deputy Larry Brecht spotted a vehicle matching the description of one that had been reported stolen in Ohio going westbound on I-80 near the 248 mile marker. When Brecht tried to stop the vehicle, the car, driven by Zachary Utz, 19, reportedly sped away. Utz and the passenger, Tiffany Maclean, 18, exited on Dodge Street, and the chase continued on Scott Boulevard. The pair then traveled west on Highway 6 through Iowa City to Highway 1 South.

The vehicle then traveled southbound on Highway 218, and the chase finally came to an end just south of the 66 mile marker in Washington County. Authorities suspect that the car was stolen from a residence in Ohio that had been burglarized. Prior to the Johnson and Washington County chase, Utz and Maclean had fled from Illinois state police, police said. Utz and Maclean are being held in the Johnson County Jail for Lucas County, Ohio, authorities, and local charges are pending. Utz is being held on a \$10,000 cash-only bond; no bail has been set for Maclean. Johnson County authorities were assisted by the Iowa City police, Iowa State Patrol, and the Washington County Sheriff's Office.



Source: DI Research JS/DI  
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## CITY

### Pierce trial date set

A trial date for former Hawkeye basketball star Pierre Pierce has been set for May 10 in Adel, Iowa. Pierce, who pleaded not guilty to two counts of first-degree burglary as well as assault with intent to commit sexual abuse and criminal mischief, declined to waive his right to a speedy trial. He was booted from the basketball team after West Des Moines police confirmed he was the focus of an investigation involving a female friend of his. According to court documents, Pierce attacked the woman in an apparent rage of

jealousy after finding text messages from her new boyfriend. Lawyers from the two sides of the case have argued over how serious the relationship between Pierce and the woman was. "If you scream, make a sound, or take a breath, it will be your last breath," Pierce allegedly told the woman after tearing off her clothes, choking her, and threatening her with a knife. If convicted of the three felony charges and one misdemeanor count, Pierce could face up to 56 years in prison.

— by Traci Finch

# Deadline for state legislative measures looms

BY MIKE GLOVER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — The Legislature this week will set much of the agenda to be debated in the second half of this year's session as lawmakers bump into their first self-imposed deadline for keeping measures alive. Under rules designed to narrow the issues before the Legislature, measures that have not won committee approval by this week are no longer eligible for debate this year, so legislative leaders say they will focus this week on letting those committees meet

and decide what can be advanced in the very narrowly divided Legislature. Little has advanced so far, particularly in the Senate, where the two parties are deadlocked at 25-25. "At this point, there's probably not too much to measure us on," said Senate Democratic Leader Michael Gronstal of Council Bluffs. "Is this session going to be a success? I don't know." "We have really encouraged our members to sit down with their counterparts and work out what they can," said Senate

Republican Leader Stewart Iverson of Dows. Senate Republican President Jeff Lamberti of Ankeny said the deadlocked Senate has forced both parties to pare back their goals, focusing on issues on which agreement can be reached. "What this year has forced us to do is focus on our priority areas," he said. Some find comfort in the relatively small work product of this year's Legislature. "To the taxpayers, if we don't take anything more from them or do something to them, it's a success," Iverson said.

Republicans hold a 51-49 majority in the House, where Majority Leader Chuck Gipp, R-Decora, said no partisan priorities would fall victim to the first deadline. "We are confident the priorities of House Republicans will be brought forward," he said. In the Senate, Republicans and Democrats will announce this week their spending targets or how much money they see as being available to spend next year. Despite weeks of private bargaining, the two sides remain far apart on such huge items as education spending and human-services spending.

## CITY

### 'Family Cable' to cost \$2 more

Beginning in April, Iowa City area Mediacom cable subscribers will have to shell out an extra \$2 a month for the company's "Family Cable" package. The change reflects increases in programming and operational costs, said Iowa City Telecommunications Commission member Brett Castillo. Subscribers received a letter informing them of the change in their last bill statements. With the increase, the total monthly cost for the "Family Cable" package is \$45.95. Rates increased 10 percent in 2003 — a move that sparked heated debate — but Castillo said rates this year have had to increase not just here but elsewhere in Iowa and

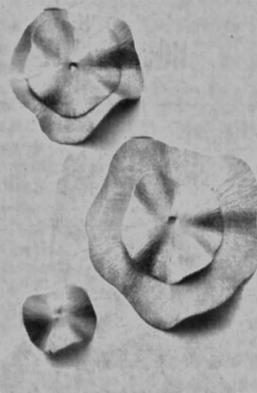
surrounding states, so they should not be viewed negatively. While "Family Package" subscribers have to cope with increased costs, consumers with the basic digital package will pay \$7 a month less under the adjusted rates. Additionally, Fox Sports Chicago, channel 44, will be replaced by Comcast SportsNet. The telecommunications panel will hold a public hearing Tuesday to open discussion on whether the city should extend its franchise agreement with Mediacom another 13 years. While the commission has no control over how much Mediacom charges, it does make recommendations to the Iowa City City Council on rate-structure issues and also decides cases between subscribers and the company.

### Ex-McDonald's manager gets probation

A former Coralville McDonald's manager who admitted to creating fake paychecks at the fast-food restaurant was sentenced to five years probation on March 4. Brian Nusbaum, 43, was arrested in May 2004 and extradited from Seattle in August on charges of first-degree theft, conspiracy, three counts of identity theft, and ongoing criminal conduct after he deposited more than \$33,000 into his own bank account. According to court records, Nusbaum fraudulently manufactured payroll checks from June 2002 to April 2003. He also added fake employees to the McDonald's payroll, depositing their checks into his UI Community Credit Union account.

Two of the fake names and Social Security numbers came from former McDonald's employees. Nusbaum allegedly conspired with his ex-wife, Jan Nusbaum, a former manager at the Steak N Shake in Coralville. She is awaiting a March 28 trial. Nusbaum was sentenced to 15 years in prison for first-degree theft and ongoing criminal conduct, but the sentence was suspended. He was ordered to pay more than \$29,000 in restitution.

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UISG election 2005 | VOTING GUIDE

# CALLING ALL VOTERS

With the ISIS polls opening to students at 12:01 a.m. today, it's important to know your candidates. Here's a quick guide to who each ticket's presidential and vice presidential candidates are and what they plan to do to improve the UI.

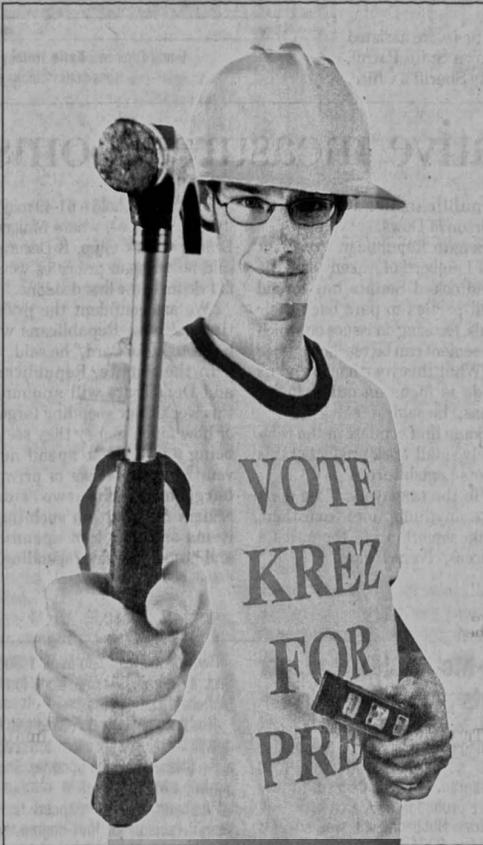
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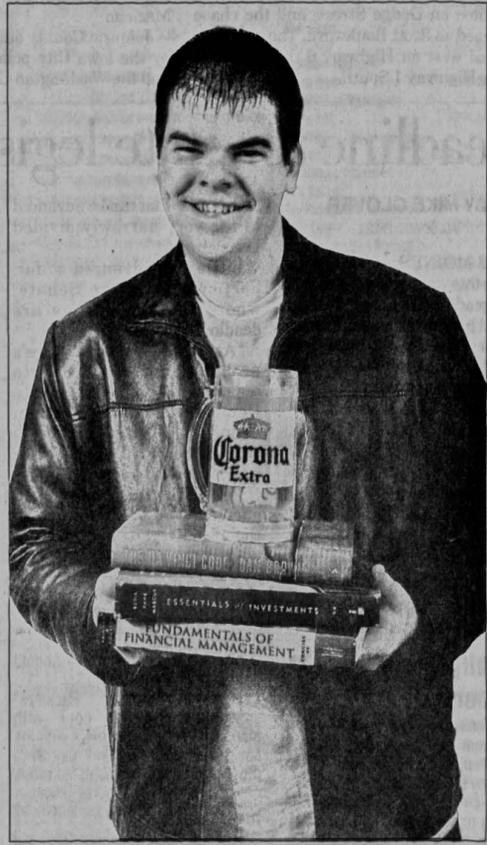
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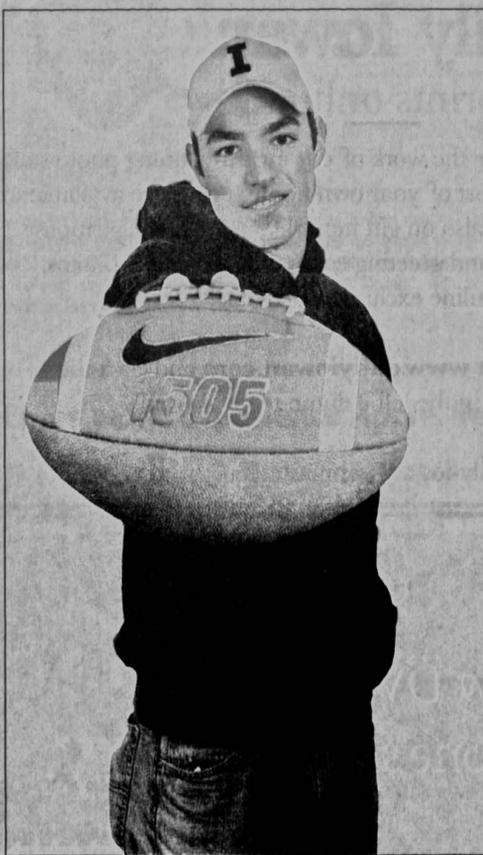
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**BULL MOOSE PARTY**



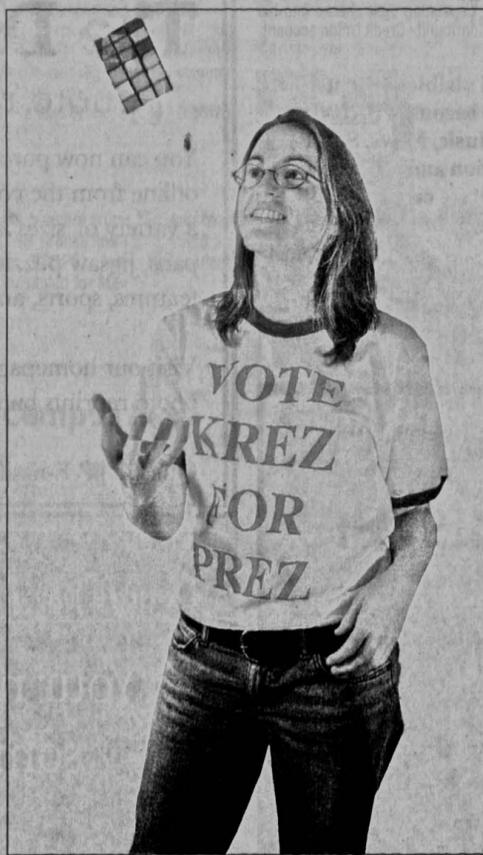
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'I would make the administration more responsive to students' needs. We want to bring the mentality that anything can be done — it's just about cutting through the bureaucratic red tape.'



**BOB HIGGINS**, vice presidential candidate

'Create a more organized way to deal with student organizations. Currently, I think it is unorganized.'



**LAUREN MCCARTHY**, vice presidential candidate

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## UISG slates scurry for votes in final hours

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The House Party paid \$14 for an advertisement on thefacebook.com, and the ticket will pursue an "aggressive flier" campaign today and Tuesday. Its members will also set up tables today at the law and pharmacy schools to attract graduate students.

The Kresowik/McCarthy ticket will rely on pizzas to lure voters, after asking Papa John's to stick the slate's fliers on boxes for deliveries Sunday and today.

Ticket members also plans to knock on doors and continue passing out condoms throughout the next couple of days.

Kresowik said he is very excited about the upcoming elections and is hoping for the best.

"Things are about to get crazy, and there's no way to tell what will happen," he said.

Ryan Thompto and his Bull Moose Party will spend most of the remaining time passing out fliers to attract voters in residential areas. The fliers feature a Bull Moose cartoon crushing the House Party's "Pumpy the Keg" mascot. They also have a

picture of Napoleon Dynamite, who represents Kresowik, stating, "The Bull Moose is pretty much my favorite animal." Thompto said he cannot wait until Tuesday and will celebrate with his ticket despite the outcome.

"Everyone has worked really hard, and I'm so proud of them all," he said Thompto.

Ryan Beatty, the director of the Student Elections Board, said the organization hopes that the three presidential candidates will draw the biggest voting turnout in UI history. Last year, fewer than 14 percent of students voted in the UISG election.

"I don't think voting is where it should be," said Beatty, whose goal is to have university voting mirror state or national election turnout.

To increase this year's turnout, the election panel is also getting creative by stopping people in the IMU and asking them to vote on wireless laptops.

Students can log on to ISIS to cast their vote up until 5 p.m. Tuesday. The winner will be announced at 7 p.m. Tuesday in IMU Richie Ballroom.

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## Funds cut may bump tuition

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He said he is disappointed that the Senate hasn't offered its own proposal.

"All the Senate has done is criticize the House proposal," he said.

The regents' original request would require universities to reallocate funds to core academic needs, such as faculty salaries, and keeping tuition increases close to the rate of inflation.

Interim Regent President Robert Downer was not as concerned about the subcommittee's proposed allocation.

"I think there are going to be revenue sources that could contribute to substantial regent increases," he said. "The fact that they are starting with an increase is positive compared with past years."

Rep. Marcella Frevert, D-Emmetsburg, also a subcommittee member, said the proposal was "a low-ball embarrassment" and that she did not support it.

"Alumni need to be offended," she said. "Students should be outraged."

Additional state money is necessary to keep tuition affordable, Frevert said, because federal higher-education funds are continuing to decrease.

"If the regents' institutions are going to carry out the transformation plan, it would seem to me we ought to step up to the plate and allow them to do it," she said.

UI Student Government President Lindsay Schutte said the almost evenly divided Legislature should lead to a compromise, which she believes will help increase budget funds.

"It's going to change, and it will be a positive change," she said.

The next stop for the bill is the House Appropriations Committee. From there, it must be approved by the full House and then the state Senate.

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## Indian cultural event features dance, diversity

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—celebration. Event organizers said the goal of the evening was to provide more than a chance to watch some festive boogying.

"[Nachte Rahon] is not only a dance competition but also a cultural show and a chance to meet people around the community," said Anand Bhatia, a UI junior and the association's publicity director. "The show promotes diversity [by bringing together] Indian and American cultures."

Since 2001, when the association's UI chapter was organized,

it has held various events for different ethnic and cultural groups to celebrate university's diversity, said group President and UI senior Poonam Nirmal.

"A lot of people come [to Nachte Rahon] because there aren't many Indian cultural events around the area," she said, adding that last year's Nachte Rahon was awarded the UI Catalyst Award for Best Student Organization Program for its achievement in promoting cultural diversity.

Audience members had plenty of opportunity to embrace an evening of culture on March 5.

The \$12 entry fee included a traditional Indian meal from

Taj Mahal restaurant in Cedar Rapids, comedy skits, and singing performances. Portions of the proceeds went to benefit the tsunami relief effort in Asia and the Reganti Orphan Education Trust of India.

UI junior Emily Knopp appreciated Nachte Rahon's blending of cultures and the humanitarian effort.

"It was interesting to see the different schools and the different styles; it's good to see it benefiting the tsunami relief," she said.

Although the tsunami disaster lingered as one of the more serious undertones of the event, UI senior Jeff Whitis saw his

experience as a lighthearted change of pace.

"It's a nice change of scenery," he said. "I've been to events like this before, and it's always interesting to see different types of dancing and music come together."

The night's activities echoed Whitis' feelings.

Before the winners were announced, Chai Town, an Indian cappella singing group from the University of Illinois, performed a medley of "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" and "Brown-Eyed Girl" as audience members clapped along.

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## Hezbollah wants counterprotests in Lebanon

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of Syrian troops also demands that Lebanon's militias lay down their weapons, an idea that Hezbollah opposes.

A few days ago, Hezbollah officials declared that they could bring 500,000 people into the streets but said that they were refraining from mobilizing their followers because they feared sparking further tensions. Hezbollah's leader, Sheikh Hassan Nasrallah, urged dialogue among the Lebanese factions and met with an envoy from opposition leader Walid Jumblatt.

On Sunday, Nasrallah accused anti-Syria demonstrators of working as tools for the United States and Israel and warned that a Syrian retreat was the first step in Lebanese attempts to make peace with the "Zionist enemy."

Hezbollah "rejects this international law because of its

interference in our internal affairs and because all of its conditions are free, free, free services for the Israeli enemy," said Nasrallah, the Iranian-born cleric who is the group's top official in Lebanon.

Nasrallah repeatedly stressed the need for peaceful demonstrations and warned that "chaos is forbidden." Still, there is some fear that the dueling demonstrations could ignite sectarian tensions between Hezbollah's Shiite Muslim followers and the predominantly Christian, Druze, and Sunni Muslim demonstrators who have been rallying for an end to Syrian domination under the slogan "Independence 2005."

"What does it mean to disarm Hezbollah?" asked Hezbollah spokesman Mohamed Afif. "It means disarming the only group that can defend the Lebanese people. It means opening Lebanon to Israel."

Hezbollah fears that a new Lebanese government might try

to dissolve the powerful party altogether or make peace with its archenemy, Israel. Parliamentary elections are scheduled for the spring, and could dramatically harden Lebanon's stance toward both Syria and Hezbollah.

"They can't really afford to be silent on this," said Nezar Hamzeh, a professor at the American University of Beirut. "If they continue being passive,

it's going to seem as though the whole country subscribes to dismantling the resistance."

Syrian President Bashar Assad was to meet in Damascus on today with Lebanese President Emile Lahoud to approve a plan to pull the estimated 16,000 Syrian soldiers to the Bekaa Valley, close to the Syrian border. The troops are expected to move as early as today.

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## City officials push commissions as outlet

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serve on commissions.

"Students will have a greater impact through the council because students will have a voice on a broad range of topics," he said.

Brett Lord-Castillo, who joined the city Telecommunications Commission during his senior year at the UI and has served for two years, said if students want to sway policy, sitting on a commission is the best alternative.

"Many of the critical decisions are made in commission with little debate before the council," he said.

He added that he helped negotiate the annual Mediacom franchise extension, which determines how much money the company must give to the city. He has also helped to make

decisions on issues regarding bandwidth and UI Television.

Atkins, as well as several councilors, said that students need to pay their dues and earn their position on the council, just as four of the current councilors had to do.

"They need experience," he said. "They will get their turn, but they need to work with the rest of us."

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### STAFF EDITORIAL

## All it takes is a couple clicks

UI Student Government elections are taking place today and Tuesday. Our message to all students is very simple: Vote.

This couldn't be any easier. Find a computer, log onto ISIS, and click the mouse to cast a vote for next year's UISG leaders. Everyone who participates will help shape future UI student policy by choosing from the three presidential tickets: Pump-Higgins (House Party), Kresowik-McCarthy, and Thompto-Wicklund (Bull Moose Party). This vote is about how to control tuition hikes and the rising costs of higher education. It's about addressing the ubiquitous problems of excessive drinking and a proposed 21-only ordinance, which will come up for discussion yet again in May. It's about improving student safety both on and off campus. Perhaps most importantly, it's about reducing student apathy and increasing involvement both among undergraduates and the graduate/professional crowd.

That's an issue we can begin to tackle right now and one that the *DI* Editorial Board has worked to address throughout this campaign. We hosted a debate on Feb. 23, which was open to all students; we met with each of the tickets individually to become more acquainted with their platforms and transmit this information to our readers; we published guest opinions from each of the contenders, allowing them to make clear their cases for election; and we offered our own endorsement at the end of last week based on what we learned.

But the spotlight is no longer on us or the candidates — it has shifted to UI students, who will make the decision. What's unique about this election, as opposed

to those that are held at the municipal, state, and federal levels, is that voters need not go out of their way to visit a predetermined polling precinct. That's arguably what brings down turnout in those elections. In the UISG election, it's as simple as accessing a website, a process that all students should be familiar with, and clicking the mouse a few times.

We've heard all the excuses for not voting: that (insert name here) doesn't know anything about UISG and doesn't think it makes a difference or has any influence; or doesn't have a computer and thus can't access ISIS; or is simply too busy to vote; or doesn't know anything about the candidates' platforms and therefore can't make an informed choice, so won't choose at all.

Those excuses all suck, to put it bluntly. They're like telling your professor that you couldn't make it to your 8:30 exam because you were hung-over. If you don't think UISG matters, we don't have the time or the space to refute such a bogus contention — suffice it to say that UISG *does* matter a lot. If you don't have a computer, use one on campus. If you're too busy, then you've got bigger problems than not having the time to vote because it takes around 10 seconds. And if you don't know the platforms, learn them. In fact, here are the parties' websites (for the umpteenth time): [www.votebullmoose.com](http://www.votebullmoose.com), [www.krezforprez.com](http://www.krezforprez.com), and [www.uihouseparty.com](http://www.uihouseparty.com).

There are no good excuses for not voting. So don't disappoint us — get out and do it today or Tuesday.

## Mitigating evil

In *The Sociopath Next Door*, psychologist Martha Stout reminds her readers that one out of 25 Americans has no ability to feel shame, guilt, or remorse. I've suspected that many people have no conscience for a long time, but unlike Stout, I came to my conclusion through observing the way liberals feed the fear of marginalization in women and minorities to keep them from recognizing the empowering qualities of chivalry and colorblind conservatism.

Anyway, the prevalence of people who confuse healthy self-assertion with callous self-absorption reminds us that for any society to be safe and secure, destructive human behavior needs to be mitigated. Along the same lines, for any society to be tolerably free, it must have a severely limited amount of external social controls. This is where personal morality comes in, and the two leading competitors for American morality are liberalism and Christianity.



ANTHONY HARRIS

For a secular philosophy, liberalism is as close to a religion one is going to get, because it has rules on everything, even the correct types of food to sell and distribute (note the connection between anti-business liberalism and anti-fast-food documentaries). Also, the self-satisfied moral indignation of frequently orthodox liberals mirrors the snobbish behavior of any religion's occasional dogmatists; few things draw more traffic on liberal Internet forums than attempts to point fingers at other people's wrongdoing.

Liberalism has two general strategies for perfect — I mean improving humanity. One is to ensure that everyone clearly knows right from wrong, which doesn't account for remorseless people, who know that difference but don't care. Evil people aren't cultivated through a lack of exposure to America's history of slavery but through a failure to develop internal moral compasses. Also, the shameless (as well as the normal) aren't moved by the forced education of sensitivity training.

The other liberal strategy for corralling human evil involves tightening the chains of interdependence, which makes my happiness contingent on the satisfaction of everyone else. In a world already plagued by social valetudinarians, giving fastidious people unequalled power to impose their unhappiness on others would create terrestrial hell. If you don't believe me, consider that totalitarian, socialist countries are steeped in the ethics of interdependence and politically minded education.

In a Feb. 18 C-SPAN appearance, Ann Coulter was asked by a caller to distinguish liberals from conservatives. She remarked, "Conservatives believe in God, liberals believe they are God." Of course, this quote was meant to bait liberals into feeling offended, something that most people do by accident. But Coulter, always, has a point.

Unlike liberals, who grossly overrate the strength of human rationality, conservatives are generally skeptical about human nature; man is not anywhere close to divine. In her book, Stout cites the famous Milgram experiment in which 62.5 percent of subjects administered severe shocks to a human being simply because they were told to do so by a scientist. When the experiment was modified, and the subjects were told an ordinary man was giving the orders, only 20 percent of them unquestioningly followed them. Conservatives acknowledge that everyone is morally ordinary at best, no matter how many degrees one may have or how highly regarded one is by society's elite. This protects conservatives from deferring to sociopathic human predators, whose strength comes from their ability to exert authority over others.

This lack of reverence creates problems for conservatism, though, because it isn't a guideline for how to lead a moral life; it's simply an individualistic political philosophy. For self-governing people to be able to lead ethical and moral lives, they need God. People can and will creatively rationalize excuses to cheat on wives, betray friends, and violently assault others, but God won't let us off so easy. God has more authority than man the way liberals have more abortions than conservatives (if I had no conscience, I'd celebrate the fact liberals are aborting themselves out of a constituency). Besides, humility to God, or at least some being higher than humans, is far more dignified than subservience to propriety.

Americans have a choice between two mainstream moralities: The inflated interdependence of liberalism, or the challenging self-discipline of Christianity. Is this really a difficult choice? ■

### LETTERS

#### Bull Moose platform not realistic ...

Among the many UISG campaign promises flying around this time of year, one in particular has caught my attention. The Bull Moose Party has promised to request off-campus Cambus routes if elected. I'd like to take this opportunity to point out to students that this is simply impossible.

Anywhere that Cambus doesn't serve (and many of the places that it does) falls into the jurisdiction of Iowa City Transit, which has to charge a fare for its bus service. Because Cambus doesn't charge fares, if it were to serve more stops off campus, it would undercut Iowa City Transit's business; you just can't compete with free. This issue comes up every few years, and it is summarily quashed every time by this explanation.

If you're going to vote for people, be sure that their campaign promises are actually feasible first.

Mark Slayton  
UI student

#### ... Yes, it is

The Bull Moose Party has been criticized for having a platform that is too aggressive and unattainable. This claim is absurd. The university has many diverse issues that must be addressed by UISG. The Thompto-Wicklund ticket recognizes this and strives to let people know where it stands. The Bull Moose Party has a broad agenda, but it makes a few critical issues priorities. Issues such as educational costs, safety, and representing students' views in the community appeal to all students — not just special-interest groups on campus.

Bull Moose, a balanced and unified ticket that represents a broad coalition, has an aggressive, realistic and concrete plan for cutting student costs. While the House Party ticket takes the pessimistic position that increases in tuition are "inevitable," Bull Moose will aggressively build relationships with key decision makers and vehemently oppose increases in tuition and fees. Vote for a party that will work for results. Vote Bull Moose.

Christopher Jones  
UI student, independent UI Collegiate Senate candidate

#### On the court and in UISG

I have known Barry Pump for six years, starting when he began covering Mason City High School baseball for the *Mason City Globe Gazette*. We graduated together in 2002 and have continued our relationship here at Iowa because he works for the UI athletics department.

Aside from writing about football and basketball, I know one of Pump's passions is politics. He's worked extremely hard in UISG these past three years, and I know he would make an excellent president.

Pump is dedicated to making the UI the best it can be across the board. From ensuring that education here is good and affordable to making sure that the campus atmosphere is enjoyable for everyone, he's the best candidate for the job.

Another reason I know Pump would make a good UISG president is his leadership. I'm a co-captain of the men's basketball team, and I know it takes a strong, vocal, and positive person to set an example in order to get the job done on the court. I think the same is true for politics; Pump has shown that in his time here.

Finally, when one of my games is in the final seconds and we need one more basket to win, I want the ball, and I want to take that last shot because I have the experience and the confidence to get the job done. I know Pump has the experience to get the job done for all of us as UISG president, and he can be our go-to guy in student government.



No, we're not a bar crawl... we're on a UI campus tour!

Please join me in voting for Pump and Higgins on ISIS, and Go Hawks!

Jeff Horner  
UI student-athlete

#### House Party emphasizes academics

I think The House Party has my attention now. I saw the phrase "academic programs" in its platform. While the connection between UISG and academics may not seem of immediate concern to students at Iowa, partly because of the distracting 21-ordinance, it should be something that we take seriously.

Academics is more than a personal goal because it shapes our university and the students who come here. Making sure that all of our programs are adequately funded is especially important for attracting graduate students, who help us learn for much of our undergraduate time here. The House Party's concern with greater graduate-student support and better academic representation shows a commitment to a long-term vision, one that includes underrepresented programs that deserve our support. It is this kind of vision that can improve university programs.

What we do now and the choices we make can help those who follow in our steps. I believe we need to be concerned with what kind of university we have developed during our time here. Hopefully, it will be one that will welcome new students from diverse backgrounds to a supportive institution, one that will recognize the rights and challenges of disadvantaged students, and one that will look beyond the distractions of the Iowa City City Council.

Neil Peterson  
UI student

#### Krez outshines other tickets

Those not in attendance at the March 3 UISG debate missed a wonderful display of some of the UI's most promising student leaders. Barry Pump commented pointedly on improving the quality of academics at Iowa. Natalie Wicklund impressed us with her experience as UISG Student Organizations liaison. Both Mark Kresowik and Lauren McCarthy articulated their commitments to facilitating a relationship between students and student government with energy and passion.

Each candidate seemed to share concern for students who seem apathetic about their representation, and it was clear by the attendance of the debate, relative to the UI student population, that the concern was well-founded. Most interesting, though, was that while all candidates agreed that facilitating interaction between student organizations and UISG was a large part of the solution to this problem, only the "Krez for Prez" candidates displayed the sort of teamwork that will be essential to mending the frayed connection between these groups.

The sum of Kresowik's and McCarthy's strengths — his energy and vision, and her eloquence and focus on strategy — obviously outweighed that of any other pair. Next to Wicklund, Thompto was lackluster, and next to Pump, Higgins seemed meek. Kresowik and McCarthy are extremely competent as individual leaders — his is evidenced by the growth of the 10,000 Hours Show from a local to a statewide project under his leadership, and hers is proved by the success of the Bijou. However, the Kresowik-McCarthy ticket will not achieve success because of one dominant leader. Kresowik and McCarthy will achieve because of their union in this endeavor. Their strength as a pair speaks to the team ethic supporting their platform and the team ethic that will be necessary to improve student-UISG relations. For this reason, they have my vote.

Nicole Bruskwitz  
UI student

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### ON THE SPOT

Should the state implement a stiffer fine for underage drinking?



"No, because it might apply to me."

Matt Krouse  
UI freshman



"No. I don't think alcohol is that big of a deal."

Abby Haley  
UI freshman



"I think a lot of the laws they're making just make people sneaky."

Jillian Trieff  
UI freshman



"I'm kind of on the fence about it. I don't know."

Dan Bradley  
UI freshman

### CALENDAR-WO

BEN MARCUS will read Philosophy Building

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FILM REVIEW  
by David Fra...

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Today and Tuesday at 9:  
Wednesday at 7 and 9:  
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# ARTS

## CALENDAR-WORTHY

**BEN MARCUS** will read from his fiction in 304 English-Philosophy Building today at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

# The land where lemons taste like almonds



Publicity Photo

*Vodka Lemon* centers on (as much as it is centered on anything) a woman's love for her dead husband and a man's love for his dead wife and the cemetery they trek to on a daily basis. Alternately quirky and morose, the film winds up an imperfect marriage.



### FILM REVIEW

by David Frank

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*Vodka Lemon* opens on an amusing shot of a sick geezer lying on his bed as it's being pulled along a snowy road. This extreme bed sledding concludes at the village's cemetery, where the man removes his dentures and begins playing a squawky wind instrument for a funeral. Quirkiness and misery butt heads throughout *Vodka Lemon* as the film's characters carve out meager livings in a poverty-stricken Armenian village

that's but a speck on the barren white landscape.

Hamo (Romen Avinian), a leather-faced widower, spends his days selling the sentimental belongings of his past for chump-change and visiting his wife's tombstone. Even outside the graveyard, he still talks to his wife's portrait located on his otherwise bare living-room wall. Hamo lives a lonely existence with only a few neighbors, a lowlife son, and an apathetic granddaughter to keep him company while they all eagerly wait for Hamo's other son to send money from Paris.

Nina (Lala Sarkissian), a middle-aged widow and single mother, also treks to the cemetery on a daily basis. She works at a roadside booze stand (that looks similar to a Dairy Queen) that specifically sells Vodka Lemon — the almond-flavored drink of choice for the film's characters. Why does it taste like almonds? Because that's the Armenian way, according to Nina. Yet, even with a job, Nina still finds it difficult to pay bus fare for her daily graveyard venture.

After taking notice of Nina's inability to shell out cash for bus rides, Hamo begins to pay her way. Eventually the two characters

begin smiling and glancing at one another like two sheepish crush; it's a romance of small gestures.

However, *Vodka Lemon* meanders into half-baked and separate subplots involving Hamo's granddaughter getting hitched and Nina's pianist daughter secretly whoring herself out to a fat boar of a man. Not only do these scenes overstay their welcome with their extraneous nature and labored construction, they also cut the legs out from underneath the film with surprising violence.

From start to the finish, *Vodka Lemon* stuffs oddity into its narrative — such as an unidentified horse rider who gallops in and out of frame during unexpected moments. And it seems director Hiner Saleem desires to run two opposing atmospheres throughout the film — one fluttering with whimsy and the other sunk deep into unyielding gloom — but he never finds a way in blending them so the quirkiness isn't forced and unnatural when placed next to the morose. What we're left with is an oil-and-water tone in which neither of the two elements are compelling.

E-mail D/I film critic David Frank at: david-frank@uiowa.edu

# Building change, step by step

'Sometimes [privileged] people are motivated to act because of guilt. But privilege also gives resources such as money, connections, etc. Also, if you have privilege, you are in a greater position to call out inequality because you are an insider.'

— Jennifer Baumgardner, author

BY EVA MCKENDRICK

THE DAILY IOWAN

If you have ever wanted to change your community but didn't know where to start, ask Jennifer Baumgardner and Amy Richards, the authors of *Grassroots: A Field Guide for Feminist Activism*. At 8 p.m. today, they will speak about their new book at Prairie Lights Books.

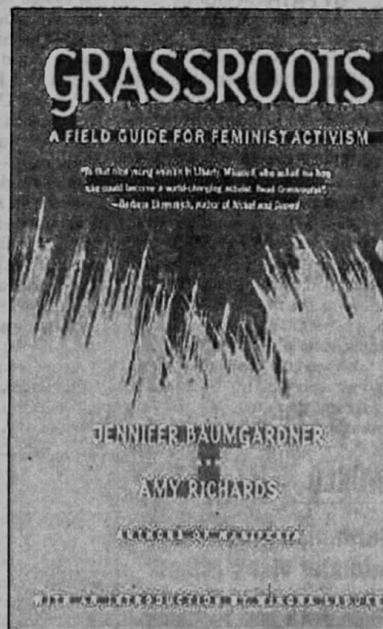
Dealing with issues of everything from changing company policies to starting a campus group, the two give step-by-step instructions to contributing to society through a feminist perspective. Because so many people have asked them the question, "What can I do?" Baumgardner and Richards use this book to urge people to recognize all the amazing resources they have available.

"Acting on what is right in front of you is the goal of *Grassroots*," said Richards. Baumgardner added that people should never be afraid to pick up the phone and call strangers to ask for support. "You don't have to know a newspaper editor to have a network," she said.

*Grassroots* encourages readers to incorporate activism into their everyday lives by doing little things, such as buying the more expensive stamps that donate proceeds towards breast-cancer awareness or going to a women's basketball game to support female athletes. Baumgardner and Richards believe that if people added a little activism to their lives, society could make major strides towards equality.

Richards said *Grassroots* takes off from the last book they wrote together, *Manifesta*. *Manifesta* asks the question "What is a feminist?" and looks at modern feminism. "*Grassroots* takes that premise but asks: What does it require to be a feminist? It puts *Manifesta* into action," Richards said.

Another aspect of activism the pair tackle is privilege. They say that being privileged (for example, having access to university resources)



### READING

Jennifer Baumgardner and Amy Richards

**When:** 8 p.m. today  
**Where:** Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI  
**Admission:** Free

can be both a good and bad thing for activists. "Sometimes [privileged] people are motivated to act because of guilt," Baumgardner said. "But privilege also gives resources such as money, connections, etc. Also, if you have privilege, you are in a greater position to call out inequality because you are an insider."

In *Grassroots*, they send the message that you don't have to be Wonder Woman to make the community a better place.

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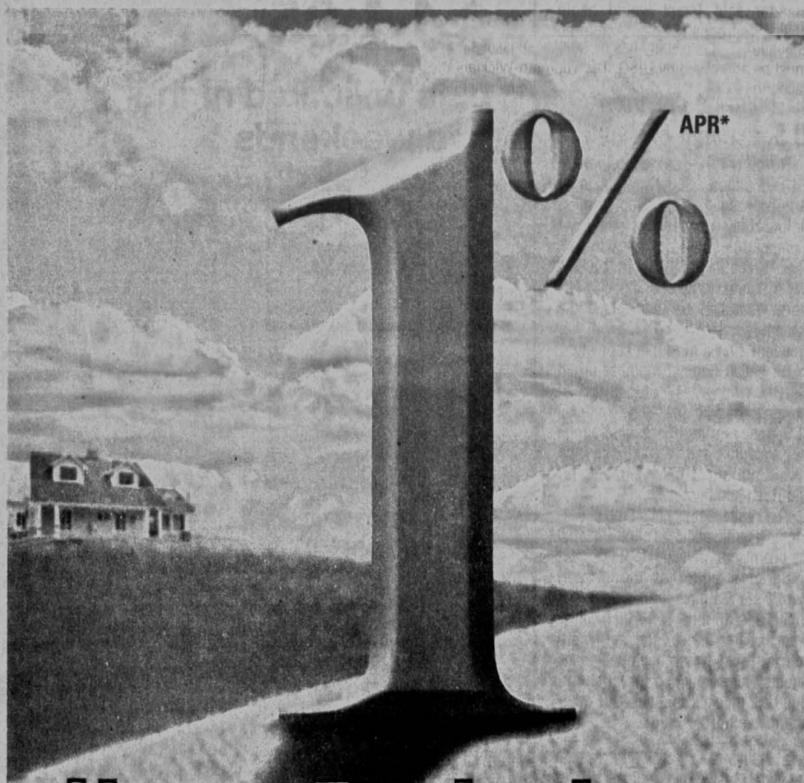


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NEWS

# Iraqis set date for opening of new Parliament

BY PATRICK QUINN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Iraqi politicians set March 16 for the opening of the country's first democratically elected Parliament in modern history as a deal hardened Sunday to name Jalal Talabani, a leader of the minority Kurds, to the presidency.

The more powerful prime minister's job will go to Ibrahim al-Jaafari, a deeply conservative Shiite who leads the Islamic Dawa party. His nomination, which the Kurds have agreed to, has been endorsed by the most powerful Shiite cleric in Iraq — Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani.

"This was one of our firm demands, and we agreed on it previously. The agreement states that Jalal Talabani takes the presidential post, and one of

the United Iraqi Alliance members takes the prime minister's post," Talabani spokesman Azad Jundiyan told the Associated Press.

He added, however, that the clergy-backed United Iraqi Alliance also reached a preliminary agreement with the Kurds on their other conditions — including extending their territories to include Kirkuk.

Jundiyan said they wanted the deal on paper before going through with it, while alliance officials, including Ahmad Chalabi, said those negotiations were not over.

Baghdad's new Shiite governor, Ali Fadhil al-Imseer, took office Sunday to become the city's first democratically elected municipal official since the fall of Saddam Hussein. Provincial and municipal elections were held alongside national ones on Jan. 30.

In Mosul, 225 miles north of Baghdad, gunmen killed a prominent Sunni Arab politician, Hana Abdul Qader, a lawyer and former member of Mosul's previous City Council, was shot while leaving her home, said Noor Al-Din Saied, spokesman for the Iraqi Islamic party in Mosul.

State-run Al Iraqiya television also reported that Barham Saleh, a Kurd who is deputy prime minister for national security affairs, confirmed that the 275-seat National Assembly elected in January would convene March 16.

That is the anniversary of the 1988 Saddam-ordered chemical attack on the northern Kurdish town of Halabja, which killed 5,000 people. Saleh met with alliance leader Abdel Aziz al-Hakim on March 5 when the alliance convened to discuss the issue.



Karim Kadim/Associated Press

Residents of the al-Wahda neighborhood south of Baghdad protest against what they say is the lack of security that leaves them open to numerous attacks. They rallied near the heavily fortified Green Zone in Baghdad on Sunday.

## WORLD

### Jordanian Foreign minister visits Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Jordan's Foreign minister met Israeli leaders Sunday in the first such visit in more than four years, signifying renewed diplomatic efforts to resolve long-standing regional conflicts involving Israel, the Palestinians, Syria, and Lebanon.

Jordanian Foreign Minister Hani al-Mulqi called for intense peace efforts in meetings with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, Vice Premier Shimon Peres, and Foreign Minister Silvan Shalom, who left soon after for Washington.

U.S. officials said Sharon would visit the White House next month following the first trip to Washington by Mahmoud Abbas as Palestinian leader — a reflection of renewed U.S. involvement in Mideast peace-making in the post-Yasser Arafat era.

Also, Israeli officials said Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz will meet Abbas this week for the first time.

Israeli and Palestinian security commanders resumed contacts Sunday over the transfer of five West Bank towns to Palestinian control. A senior Palestinian commander said Israel would begin pulling its troops out of Tulkarem on Tuesday.

### Ex-hostage disputes U.S. account of shooting

ROME (AP) — Left-wing journalist Giuliana Sgrena claimed American soldiers gave no warning before they opened fire and said Sunday she could not rule out that U.S. forces intentionally shot at the car carrying her to the Baghdad airport, wounding her and killing the Italian agent who had just won her freedom after a month in captivity.

An Italian Cabinet member urged Sgrena, who writes for a communist newspaper that routinely opposes U.S. policy in Iraq, to be cautious in her accounts and said the shooting would not affect Italy's support for the Bush administration.

The White House called the shooting a "horrific accident" and restated its promise to investigate fully.

Sgrena's editor at the daily *Il Manifesto*, Gabriele Polo, said Italian officials told him 300-400 rounds were fired at the car. Italian military officials said two other intelligence agents were wounded in the shooting; U.S. officials said only one other agent was hurt.

### Support builds for Egypt's jailed 'hero'

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — For years, Ayman Nour has handed out charity in a densely populated neighborhood of Cairo's old city — helping people find jobs, paying old people's pensions, and providing a medical center.

His arrest by Egyptian authorities alarmed Washington and caused Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice to cancel a recent visit to Egypt, and now hundreds of supporters gather in the neighborhood of Nour's good works to call for his release from jail.

"We just are not lucky enough to keep our good ones," laments Fatma Ezz Eddin, a local woman wearing a traditional dress and head scarf, whose handicapped father receives a monthly stipend from Nour's charity.

His work in the old city is the populist side of an ambitious reform politician.

Since high school, Nour, now 40, has skillfully maneuvered through the highest reaches of Egypt's stagnant political system — monopolized by a single party for a half-century — to emerge for some as a national hero who can bring new blood and for others as a fraud backed by foreigners.

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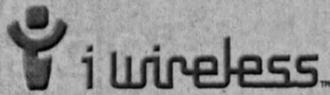


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RIGHT: Joe Dubuque of Indiana locks himself onto Nick Simmons of Michigan during the third round of 125-pound Big Ten Tournament match on March 5 in Carver. Indiana took fifth place.

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MIDDLE: Jeff Clemens attempts to turn Purdue's Nathan Moore during the first round at 197.



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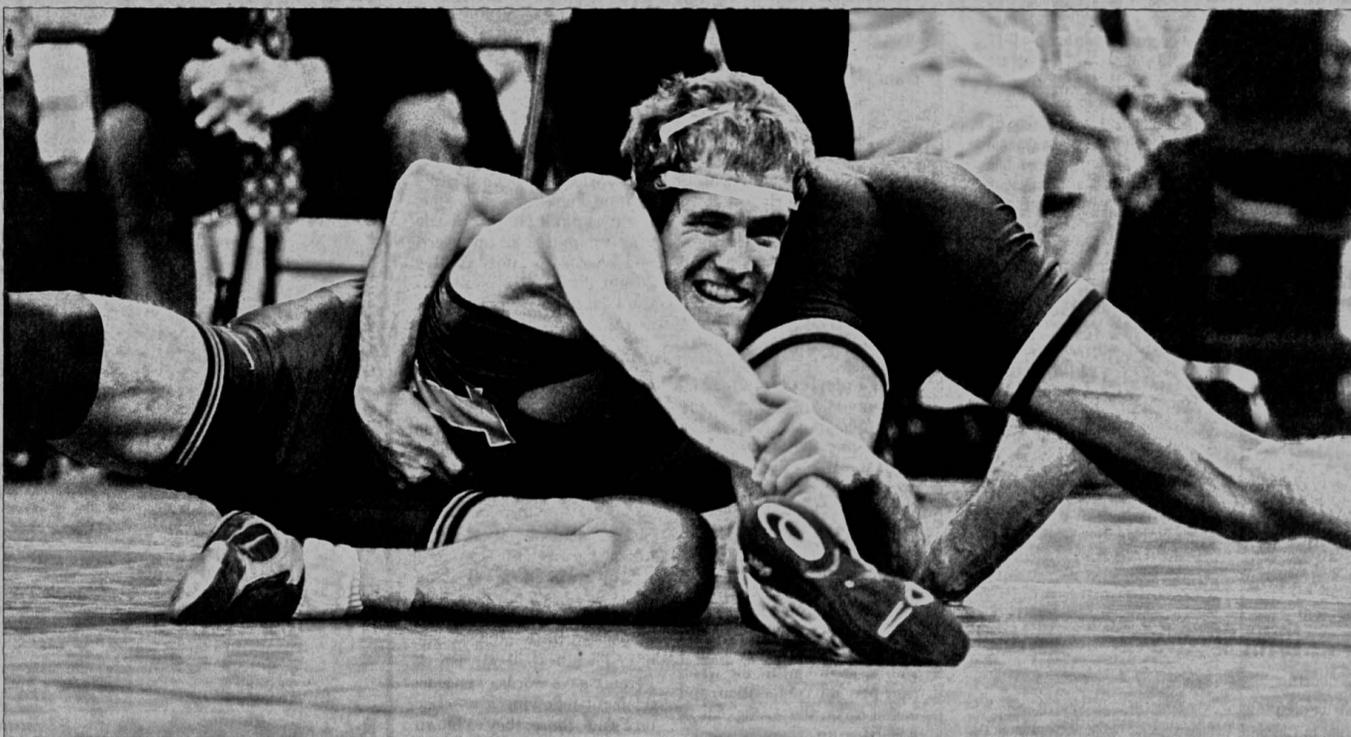
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## Big Ten wrestling championships | ILLINOIS WINS TEAM TITLE, 130 POINTS



Illinois wrestler Alex Tirapelle clenches opponent Michigan wrestler Ryan Bertin's leg during the championship round in the 157-pound bracket in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. Tirapelle won the match, 4-3, which helped the Illinois team to win its first Big Ten wrestling championship since 1952.

# ILLINOIS WRESTLES AWAY IOWA'S GLORY

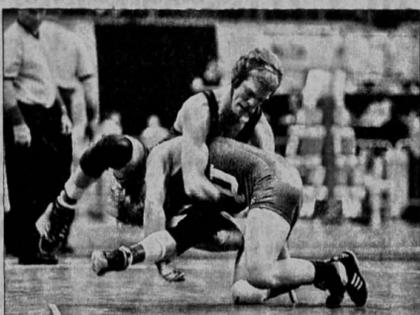
Illinois won its first Big Ten championship since 1952, while Iowa suffered its worst outing since 1967

**RIGHT:** Mack Reiter, a redshirt freshman at Minnesota, grabs opponent Sean Schmalz of Purdue in Carver on March 5.



**SECOND — MINNESOTA, 123.5**

**MIDDLE:** Minnesota's Bobbe Lowe pushes Michigan's Jim Shutich to the mat during the first round.



**FIFTH (TIE) — INDIANA, 89**

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**SEVENTH — PENN STATE, 72.5**

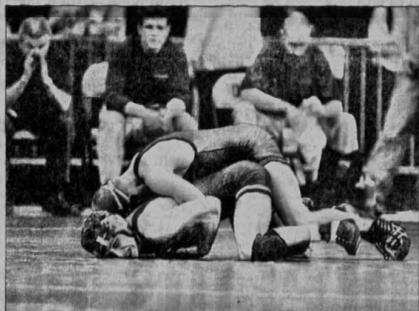
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**NINTH — NORTHWESTERN, 68.5**

**RIGHT:** Northwestern's Jake Herbert takes down Hawkeye Luke Lofthouse during the first round on March 5.

**MIDDLE:** Jeff Clemens attempts to turn Purdue's Nathan Moore during the first round at 197.



**THIRD — MICHIGAN, 118**

Illinois experienced a conference wrestling championship for the first time in 53 years. Iowa was nowhere near its dynasty that won 25 consecutive league titles.

The Fighting Illini crowned two individual champions and three runners-up en route to winning the team title at the Big Ten Championships at Carver-Hawkeye Arena last weekend.

The Hawkeyes had no individual winners for the first time since 1969, contributing to their worst finish in 38 years.

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FOR STORIES, SEE PAGE 5B

### CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

**125 POUNDS**

• Nick Simmons, Michigan, dec. Kyle Ott, Illinois, 4-2

**133 POUNDS**

• Mack Reiter, Minnesota, pinned Mark Jayne, Illinois, 4:36

**141 POUNDS**

• Josh Churella, Michigan, dec. Andy Simmons, Michigan State, 2-1

**149 POUNDS**

• Eric Tannenbaum, Michigan, dec. Craig Henning, Wisconsin, 3-2

**157 POUNDS**

• Alex Tirapelle, Illinois, dec. Ryan Bertin, Michigan, 4-3

**165 POUNDS**

• Ryan Churella, Michigan, dec. Mark Perry, Iowa, 6-5

**174 POUNDS**

• Pete Friedl, Illinois, dec. Jake Herbert, Northwestern, 4-3

**184 POUNDS**

• Eric Bradley, Penn State, dec. Brian Glynn, Illinois, 3-2

**197 POUNDS**

• Matt Delguyd, Northwestern, dec. J.D. Bergman, Ohio State, 5-3 (SV)

**285 POUNDS**

• Cole Konrad, Minnesota, dec. Pat DeGain, Indiana, 4-1



**FOURTH — IOWA 94.5**

**LEFT:** Paul Bradley twists back the arm of Andy Rios of Indiana during their match for third place in the 184-pound weight class. Bradley finished fourth overall.



**FIFTH (TIE) — WISCONSIN, 89**

**LEFT:** Wisconsin's Ryan Flaherty flips Iowa's Adam Fellers during their 197-pound match on March 5. Wisconsin finished sixth overall.



**EIGHTH — MICHIGAN STATE, 70.5**

**LEFT:** Nick Simmons of Michigan State attempts a pin against Joe Dubuque of Indiana during the third-round 125-pound match on March 5. Simmons took first in the weight class.



**ELEVENTH — OHIO STATE, 26.5**

**LEFT:** J.D. Bergman of Ohio State drives Tyrone Byrd of Illinois into the mat during the March 5 session of the Big Ten wrestling meet. Bergman, ranked No. 1 coming in, lost in the semifinals.

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BIG 10 WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

At Conoco Fieldhouse, Indianapolis, Ind.  
 Thursday's Games  
 Game 1 Wisconsin 75, Indiana 74, OT  
 Game 2 Illinois 66, Northwestern 43  
 Game 3 Iowa 70, Michigan 42  
 Friday's Games  
 Game 4 Ohio State 70, Wisconsin 46  
 Game 5 Minnesota 71, Purdue 66  
 Game 6 Michigan St. 61, Illinois 50, OT  
 Game 7 Penn St. 68, Iowa 66  
 Sunday's Games  
 Game 8 Minnesota 66, Ohio State 63, OT  
 Game 9 Michigan State 83, Penn State 76  
 Today's Championship Game  
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BIG 10 MEN'S TOURNAMENT

The United Center, Chicago, Ill. March 10-13, 2005  
 Thursday's Games  
 Game 1 #8 Northwestern vs. #9 Michigan 11 a.m. ESPN  
 Game 2 #7 Iowa vs. #10 Purdue, 1:30 p.m. ESPN  
 Game 3 #6 Ohio State vs. #11 Penn State, 4:05 p.m., ESPN2  
 Friday's Games  
 Game 4 #1 Illinois vs. Game 1 winner 11 a.m. ESPN  
 Game 5 #4 Indiana vs. #5 Minnesota 1:30 p.m. ESPN  
 Game 6 #2 Michigan St. vs. Game 2 winner 5:40 p.m. ESPN Plus  
 Game 7 #3 Wisconsin vs. Game 3 winner 8:10 p.m. ESPN Plus  
 Saturday's Games  
 Game 8 Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 12:40 p.m. CBS  
 Game 9 Game 6 winner vs. Game 7 winner 3:05 p.m. CBS  
 Sunday's Championship Game  
 Game 8 winner vs. Game 9 winner 2:30 p.m. CBS  
 # indicates team's seed

IOWA 74, MICHIGAN 72, OT

IOWA (19-10)  
 Hansen 0-0 0-0, Brunner 7-12 9-15 24, Henderson 3-8 1-2 7, Haluska 6-11 4-4 17, Horner 5-17 4-4 15, Thompson 1-1 0-0 2, Brownlee 1-1 0-0 3, Thomas 3-4 0-0 6, Reed 0-1 0-0 0, Gorney 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 26-55 19-25 74.  
 MICHIGAN (13-17)  
 Brown 4-5 2-10, Mathis 1-6 0-2 2, Harrell 2-2 0-0 5, Wohl 1-3 0-1 2, Harris 9-25 1-2 25, Bell 0-0 0-0 0, Petway 6-12 4-5 16, Coleman 3-9 4-4 12, Sims 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 25-62 11-17 72.  
 Halftime—Iowa 35-34, End of Regulation—Tied 63-63, 3-Point Goals—Iowa 4-16 (Brownlee 1-1, Haluska 1-2, Brunner 1-3, Horner 1-8, Henderson 0-1, Reed 0-1), Michigan 9-24 (Harris 5-14, Coleman 2-7, Harrell 1-1, Mathis 0-1, Petway 0-1). Fouled Out—

IOWA SPORTS

THURSDAY

- Men's basketball at Big Ten Tournament vs. Purdue in Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
  - Women's swimming at NCAA diving qualifier, time and location TBA
- FRIDAY
- Softball at National Invitational Softball Tournament vs. Connecticut in Sunnyvale, Calif., 5 p.m., vs. U.C.-Davis, 9 p.m.
  - Men's tennis at Minnesota, 6:30 p.m.
  - Men's gymnastics at Oklahoma, 7 p.m.
  - Men's basketball at Big Ten Tournament, TBA (if necessary)
  - Men's track at NCAA championships in Fayetteville, Ark., TBA
  - Women's track at NCAA championships in Fayetteville, Ark., TBA
  - Women's swimming at NCAA diving qualifier

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None. Rebounds—Iowa 38 (Horner, Thomas 8), Michigan 33 (Petway 10), Assist—Iowa 14 (Horner 6), Michigan 14 (Wohl 6), Total Fouls—Iowa 20, Michigan 17. A—11,574

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Charlotte	12	45	211
Atlanta	10	48	172
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W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	36	22	621
Cleveland	31	27	534
Chicago	29	27	518
Indiana	29	30	492
Minnesota	24	33	421
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Memphis	33	25	569
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Denver	30	29	508
Minnesota	30	30	500
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 Portland at Denver, 8 p.m.  
 Memphis at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

Waiting game

INDIANAPOLIS — You thought you couldn't wait for this weekend — spring break, the beaches, the "what happens here stays here" attitude.



TED MCCARTAN

Well, while the second hand drags around your wrist-watch, making the last few days before spring break seem ages away, the Iowa women's basketball team is experiencing similar anxiety.

Because next weekend — while their college peers fly south for "you-won't-believe-this" stories — Iowa will wait to see if it gets invited to every college basketball player's favorite birthday party: the NCAA Tournament. Only 64 invitations are extended, and RSVP does not apply, because nobody turns down this dance.

But unfortunately for the Hawkeyes this year, they haven't made the decision an easy one for the selection committee when it mulls over potential teams March 13. After its games in the Big Ten tourney over the weekend, Iowa helped its portfolio by reaching the 20-win plateau with its victory over Michigan. However, in the quarterfinal game against Penn State, the Hawkeyes lost a second-half lead, a recurring theme when they play top competition, and ended up on the wrong side of a 66-64 score.

Now after the conference tournament and the regular season, the Hawks haven't beat anyone in the top half of the Big Ten, and according to a recent RPI projection, are ranked 44th in the nation — a sticky position when 30 automatic bids are extended to conference tourney champions.

"The more upsets there are, the worse our chances become," Hawk coach Lisa Bluder said. "We just have to hope that everyone who's supposed to win wins."

"I think we deserve to be in," said Johanna Solverson, echoing the sentiments of several Big Ten coaches.

"We're just going to have to practice this week hard," she said. "Not knowing what we're

going to be in the next week, hopefully, we'll be in the next week."

Here's a closer look at Iowa's ups and downs this season, and why March 13 will be worth the wait.

**Good wins:** Oklahoma, nationally ranked at the time, 54-47. Iowa State, currently No. 19 in the nation, 89-80.

**Bad losses:** "Only one bad loss," Bluder says, referring to Iowa's 88-78 home loss to Wisconsin (eighth in Big Ten) on Feb. 6. In the game, Iowa, ranked No. 25 at the time, committed 22 turnovers, and Wisconsin guard Ashley Josephson had 29 points off the bench on 5-for-6 3-point shooting.

**"Good" losses:** Iowa had the lead late in the second half against No. 5 Ohio State, No. 24 Penn State — the top three teams in the Big Ten. The games confirmed Iowa's ability to compete with the superior talent but, unfortunately, also confirmed its inability to maintain a lead down the stretch.

**Last 10 games:** The Hawkeyes are 5-5 in their last 10 games, but they have responded in their last eight after Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz gave words of encouragement following a practice on Feb. 8. Since, they've blown out Northwestern, Illinois, and Michigan, and played passionate basketball against the three aforementioned upper-echelon teams.

A year ago, the Big Ten sent six teams to the tournament, including an Iowa team that had only 16 wins. This year the Hawks sit at sixth in the conference but have reached the magical win total of 20.

If the "favorites" win the mid-major conference tournaments — as Bluder and her team hope — then Iowa will be invited to the dance. Their seed will be modest, between seven and 10, but they'll be looking to spoil someone else's party.

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Hawks' Big Ten dreams end

BY RYAN LONG  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

INDIANAPOLIS — Crystal Smith's half-court prayer fell short as time expired, and the Iowa women's basketball team fell to Penn State, 68-66, in the second round of the women's Big Ten Tournament on March 4.

"I think the team realized that it was one and done," said Nittany Lion coach Rene Portland. "They were going to be on a plane real quick, and they're too good of a team to have that happen to them."

Penn State was held to 36 percent shooting in the first half, and it shot 1-of-2 from the line compared with the Hawks' 7-of-10 shooting and committed 11 fouls to Iowa's four.

The Hawkeyes' intense effort worked well — they were able to keep the Lions scoreless from the 7:48 point all the way to the 2:14 mark in the first half. Penn State guard Amber Bland hit a 3-pointer from the top of the key to end the drought.

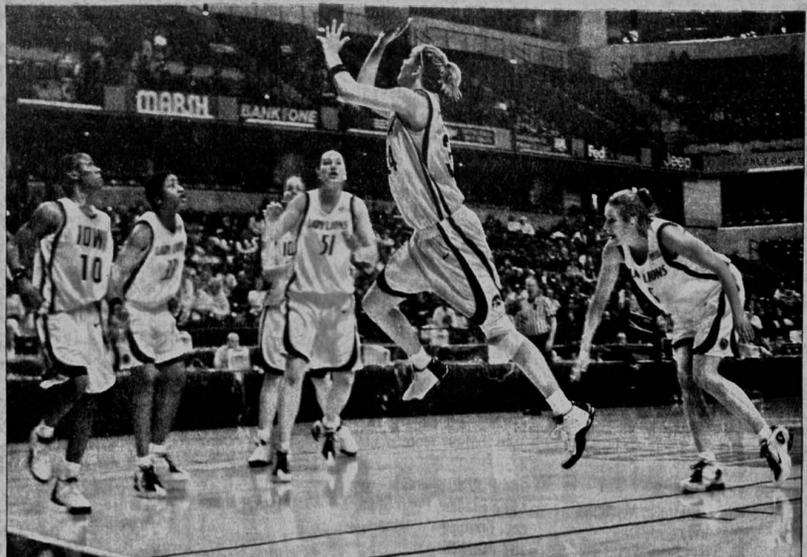
Iowa then answered with a steal by Smith, who delivered a strike of an outlet pass to Johanna Solverson, enabling her to score on a lay-up. The Hawkeye defense continued to hold up and closed out the second half on a 17-3 run to lead, 34-31, at halftime.

"It all came down to defense," Smith said. "We wanted to make a run."

Solverson believed it came down to more of her team's offensive execution.

"We ran our offense," she said. "We listened to Coach Bluder. She told us exactly what was open from what they saw from the bench. We used that and executed well."

The second half featured even more scrappiness and a classic



Iowa forward Johanna Solverson goes up for a shot during the Hawks' March 4 Big Ten Tournament game in Indianapolis against Penn State. Solverson had 20 points, but the Hawkeyes, despite owning an early lead, lost to the Nittany Lions, 66-64.

finish. The Hawkeyes continued their consistent play and opened up the second half on an 8-2 run. The Lions remained cold; they had missed 16 of their last 17 field-goal attempts with 17:10 remaining.

Then they began executing. Penn State went on a 14-minute run, cutting the Hawks' lead to 57-50, and the Lions followed that with an 8-2 run that sliced the Iowa lead to one point. "When we were down seven, we were actually talking defense," said Penn State guard Jess Strom. "We needed a stop, because [Wright] and I were not shooting very well."

After a Hawkeye time-out, Wright hit from the inside with 3:10 remaining, giving the Lions

their first lead of the game since the 3:51 point of the first half. Jamie Cavey responded by drawing a charge and knocking down one-of-two free throws to tie the game at 60.

Penn State came right back. Wright scored on a 15-foot jumper, and then center Ashli Schwab hit a put-back lay-up to give the Lions the 64-60 advantage.

Cavey answered inside to cut the lead to two, but Wright drew a foul and converted on both the free throws with 25 seconds left. Smith answered with a coast-to-coast lay-up, but Iowa was forced to foul Strom with 15.6 seconds to play.

She knocked down both of her free throws, but Smith again

went down the lane for two points. But the Hawkeyes then ran out of possessions.

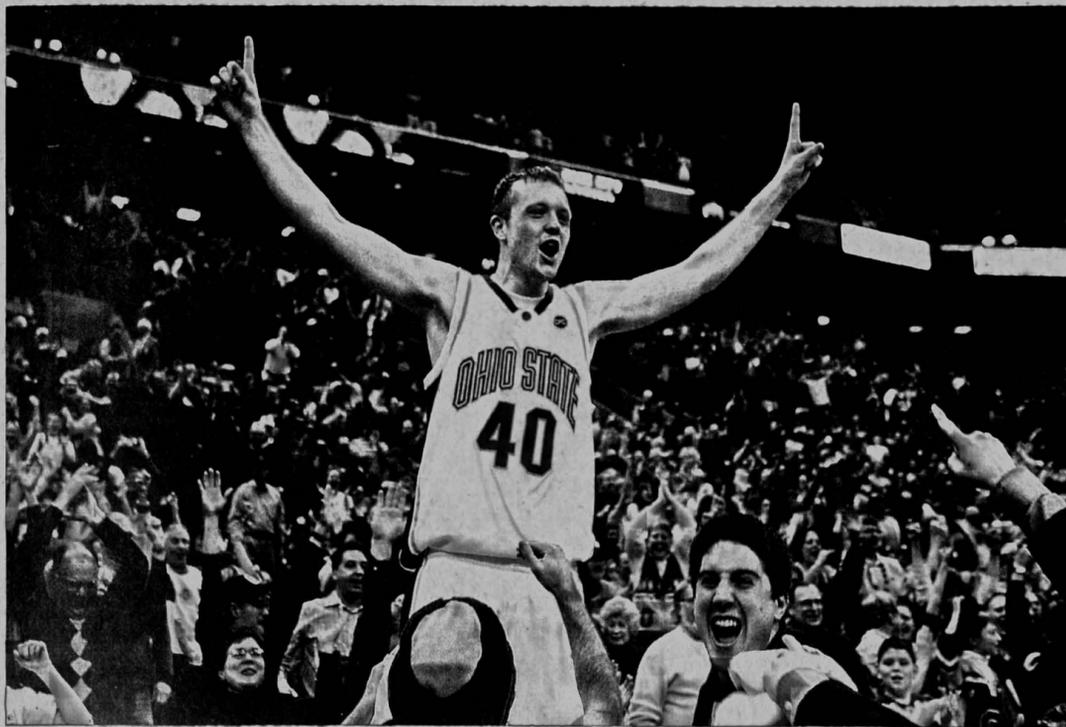
Cavey scored a team-high 21 points, adding 10 rebounds and five blocks, while Smith chipped in 16 points and four steals. Solverson scored 20 points. Penn State was led by Strom with 21 points, Wright with 17, and Schwab with 10 points and 12 rebounds.

Now Iowa's NCAA Tournament hopes rest in the hands of the NCAA selection committee.

"The more upsets there are, the worse our chances become," said Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder. "We just have to hope that everyone who's supposed to win, wins."

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# UNDEFEATED



Jay LaPreta/Associated Press

Ohio State's Matt Sylvester celebrates the Buckeyes' 65-64 win over No. 1 Illinois on Sunday in Columbus, Ohio. Sylvester had 25 points, including the final 3-pointer that put Ohio State ahead.

BY RUSTY MILLER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — For the first time this season, Illinois has to bounce back from a loss.

Ohio State reserve forward Matt Sylvester hit a 3-pointer with 5.1 seconds left on Sunday to hand the top-ranked Illini their first defeat, 65-64.

The Illini (29-1, 15-1) were trying to cap the Big Ten's first unbeaten season in 29 years. Instead, they frittered away a 12-point lead in the second half and didn't score over the final three minutes.

"Everyone says a loss will help. We'll find out," coach Bruce Weber said. "We'll learn from it and move on. This next stretch is the most important of the year, and that's what people

are going to remember."

Sylvester scored a career-high 25 points — eight more than his previous best — for a team that was banned by its own administrators from the postseason two months ago to mitigate possible NCAA violations committed under former coach Jim O'Brien.

"We were in the huddle and Coach told us, 'We're not going halfway. We're going for the win,'" Sylvester said.

First-year coach Thad Matta drew up a play in which center Terence Dials set a pick and rolled to the basket and guard Tony Stockman was used as a decoy. The Illini bit on the deception.

"As we left the huddle, Matt said, 'I'll make the shot,'" Matta said. "And he did."

Ohio State (19-12, 8-8), a team with problems all year hanging onto the ball, didn't have a turnover in the second half. The Illini, who had huddled tough games in loud environments all season, had seven turnovers after halftime.

"We didn't take care of the ball, and they made all the plays at the end," Illinois center Jack Ingram said. "They won it."

It was the second-straight season a team coached by Matta ended a run at perfection. Matta's Xavier team handed Saint Joseph's its first loss last season in the Atlantic 10 Tournament.

"I'd like to be the other team just one time," Matta said with a laugh. "I'm living for the day I'm the No. 1 team and someone else is trying to do it to us."

The last team to reach the NCAA Tournament without a loss was UNLV in 1991. On March 5, Matta had shown his players film clips of several huge upsets, and the Rebels' loss to Duke in the national championship game that year was one of them.

The Illini led, 64-58, after James Augustine's lay-up with 3:23 left — but didn't score again.

The Buckeyes ran off the next seven points, with Dials, who had 21 points, scoring on a half-hook before Sylvester drove the lane for a left-handed scoop to cut the lead to 64-62 with 1:40 remaining.

"They were loosey-goosey," Weber said. "They didn't quit. They're an NCAA Tournament team. Playing on their home court, they made the plays."

## IOWA 74, MICHIGAN 72

THURSDAY, AT UNITED CENTER, CHICAGO, 1:30 P.M. CDT., ESPN

# Iowa pulls out OT win at Michigan

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ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Iowa finally has figured out how to win the close games.

Greg Brunner scored 24 points, and Adam Haluska added 17 on March 5 to lift Iowa to a 74-72 overtime win over Michigan in the regular-season finale for both.

It was the second-straight close game in which the Hawkeyes prevailed. Earlier in the Big Ten season, Iowa had lost two games in overtime, two road games by three points, and another by two at home.

"We've been awfully close," Iowa coach Steve Alford said. "We haven't been able to get over the hump and make plays. But in the last 10 days, we got a

big road win at Penn State, a one-possession win against Ohio State, and now a one-possession win at Michigan.

"It's just a great credit to these kids to persevere and staying after it."

The Hawkeyes (19-10, 7-9 Big Ten) won for the third-straight time by scoring on all six possessions in overtime. Iowa outscored Michigan (13-17, 4-12 Big Ten) 7-3 at the start of overtime to take a 70-66 lead with 1:02 remaining.

Michigan's Graham Brown had a lay-up to cut it to 70-68. Jeff Horner hit two free throws with 21 seconds to go to give the Hawkeyes a 72-68 edge, but Michigan's Brent Petway tapped in a rebound with 10 seconds remaining to trim the

margin to 72-70.

Iowa then broke Michigan's press, and Mike Henderson made a lay-up with four seconds left to secure the victory.

"We were ready for the overtime," Brunner said. "In prac-

tice, we play four-minute games which are like the five-minute overtimes. So we executed just like we do in practice. We knew we just had to stop them with our defense and pound the ball inside on offense.

## NCAA BASKETBALL

### No. 2 North Carolina tops No. 6 Duke

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Freshman Marvin Williams had it all in his hands — the game, the outright Atlantic Coast Conference title, and a probable No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament.

He handled the pressure like a veteran.

The dynamic forward converted a three-point play with 17 seconds left to cap North Carolina's game-closing 11-0 run and give the second-ranked Tar Heels a 75-73 victory over No. 6 Duke on Sunday.

Sean May of North Carolina had 26 points and 24 rebounds to record his eighth-straight double-double, and his final rebound was the most important. After J.J. Redick missed a long 3-pointer that would have won it for the Blue Devils, teammate Daniel Ewing had a final chance from just inside the arc.

But his shot was short, and May leaped high for the carom. He cradled the ball in his hand while the

clock ran out, then hurled it into the stands. Hundreds of fans rushed the court to celebrate the Tar Heels' third victory over their Tobacco Road rival in the past 16 meetings.

North Carolina (26-3, 14-2) won its first ACC regular-season championship since 1993, the same year of its most recent national title.

Shelden Williams had 25 points and six blocks for Duke (22-5, 11-5), which played without guard Sean Dockery for the third-straight game. Redick scored all 17 of his points in the first half.

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Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan  
North Liberty resident Marlene Janssen watches Iowa's Adam Fellers wrestle in overtime against Minnesota's Matt Koz in Carver-Hawkeye.

**IOWA'S RESULTS:**

**Charlie Falck — 125**  
 • Lost, 18-3 technical fall to Illinois' Kyle Ott  
 • Lost, 19-5 major decision to Wisconsin's Collin Cudd

**Mario Galanakis — 133**  
 • Won, 2-0 decision over Ohio State's T.J. Enright  
 • Lost, 4-3 decision to Illinois' Mark Jayne  
 • Lost, 5-3 decision to Wisconsin's Tom Clum  
 • Won, 5-4 decision over Enright — **FIFTH PLACE**

**Alex Tsirtsis — 141**  
 • Lost, 4-2 decision to Indiana's Michael Simpson  
 • Won, 12-3 major decision over Minnesota's Tommy Owen  
 • Lost, 12-1 major decision to Northwestern's Ryan Lang  
 • Won by default over Simpson — **FIFTH PLACE**

**Ty Eustice — 149**  
 • Won, 21-7 major decision over Indiana's Isaac Knable  
 • Lost, 4-2 decision to Wisconsin's Craig Henning  
 • Won, 6-4 decision over Minnesota's Quincy Osborn  
 • Won, 3-1 decision over Michigan State's Darren McKnight — **THIRD PLACE**

**Joe Johnston — 157**  
 • Won, 7-3 decision over Wisconsin's Tyler Turner  
 • Lost, 9-5 decision to Illinois' Alex Tirapelle  
 • Won, 12-4 major decision over Purdue's Colton Salazar  
 • Won, 8-5 decision over Minnesota's C.P. Schlatter — **THIRD PLACE**

**Mark Perry — 165**  
 • Won by fall (2:42) over Penn State's Jarrad Turner  
 • Won by default over Purdue's John DeCeault  
 • Won, 8-4 decision over Minnesota's Mark Nagel  
 • Lost, 6-5 decision to Michigan's Ryan Churella — **SECOND PLACE**

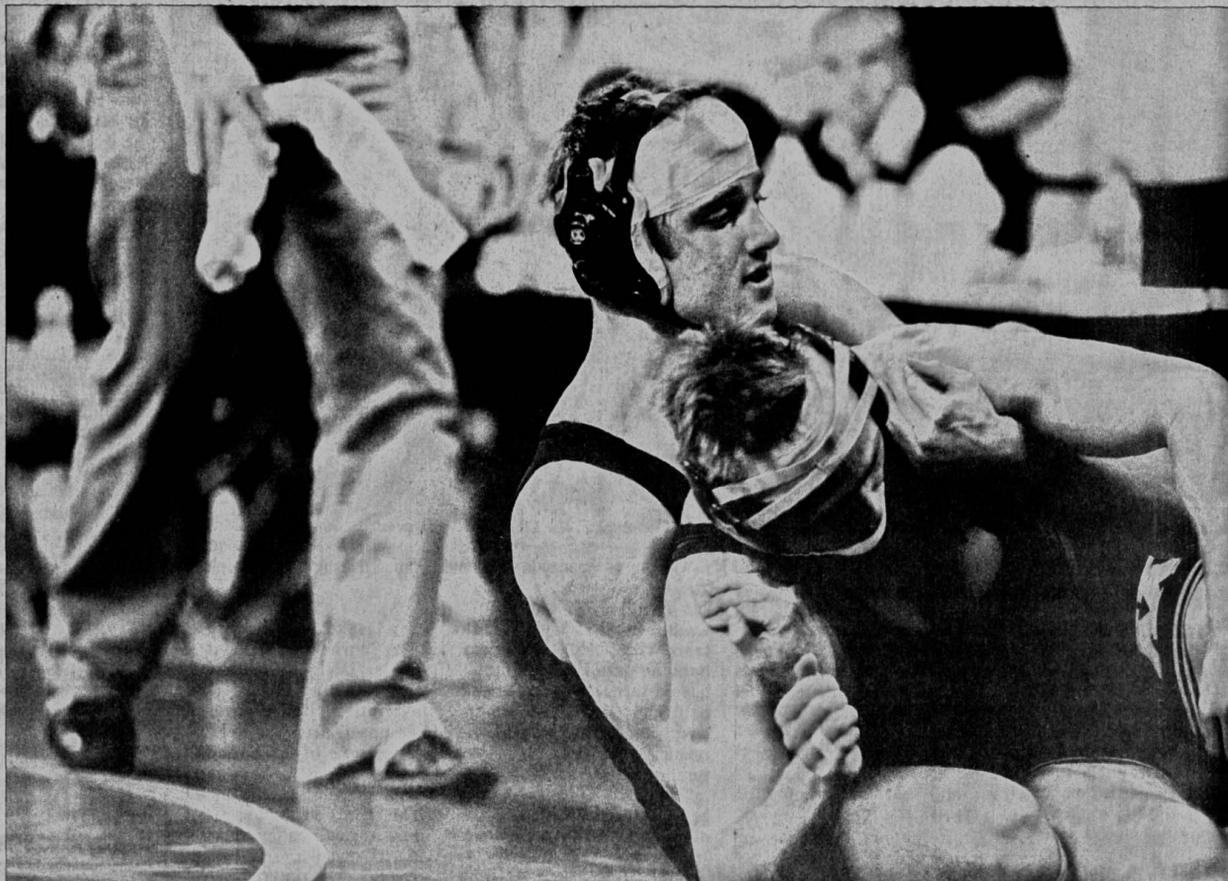
**Luke Lofthouse — 174**  
 • Lost, 16-1 technical fall to Northwestern's Jake Herbert  
 • Lost, 8-4 decision to Penn State's James Yonushonis

**Paul Bradley — 184**  
 • Lost, 3-1 decision to Purdue's Ben Wissel  
 • Won by fall (:55) over Ohio State's Alex Picazo  
 • Won, 14-8 decision over Indiana's Andy Rios  
 • Won, 5-1 decision over Minnesota's Roger Kish  
 • Lost, 4-3 decision to Wisconsin's Brady Reinke — **FOURTH PLACE**

**Adam Fellers — 197**  
 • Won, 3-2 decision over Michigan's Willie Breyer  
 • Lost, 5-3 decision to Northwestern's Matt Delguyd  
 • Lost, 4-0 decision to Wisconsin's Ryan Flaherty  
 • Lost, 8-7 decision to Minnesota's Matt Koz — **EIGHTH PLACE**

**Matt Fields — Heavyweight**  
 • Won, 11-3 major decision over Wisconsin's Lee Kraemer  
 • Lost, 3-2 decision to Northwestern's Dustin Fox  
 • Won, 7-1 decision over Purdue's Jake O'Brien  
 • Won, 5-3 decision over Penn State's Joel Edwards  
 • Lost, 6-2 decision to Michigan's Greg Wagner  
 • Won, 12-3 major decision over Illinois' Matt Behnke — **FIFTH PLACE**

*After two days of difficult matchups and heartbreaking losses, Iowa finished fourth, the Hawkeyes' worst showing in the Big Ten meet since 1967.*



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan  
Alex Tsirtsis works for a position to pin Minnesota's Tommy Owen during his final Big Ten championship match on March 5 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. He placed fifth by default.



Matt Fields searches for a way to pin Purdue's Joel Edwards during wrestle-backs in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Fields went on to place fifth at heavyweight.

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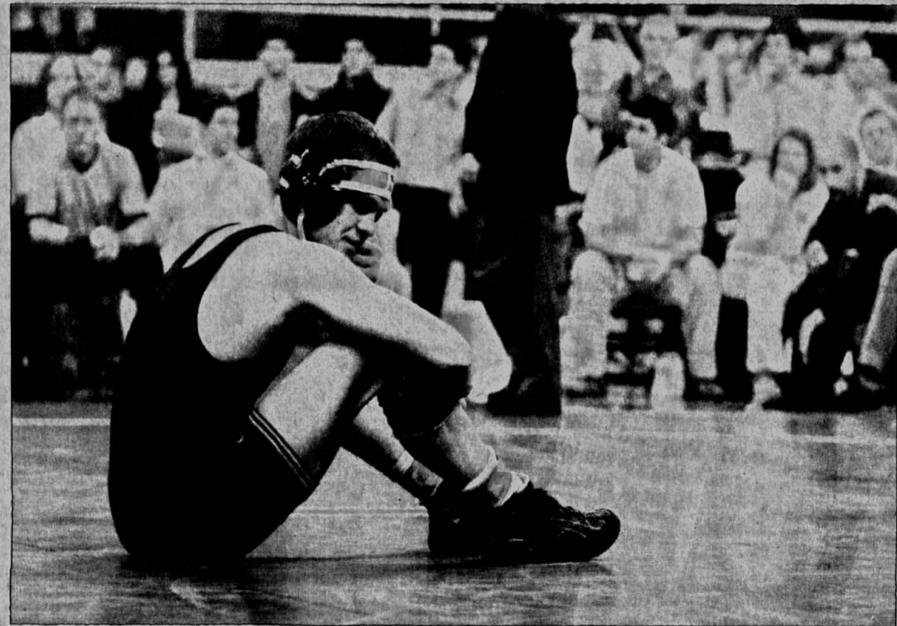
- **1967**  
The last time the Hawkeyes finished worst than third place in the Big Ten championships.
- **2005**  
The first year that Iowa did not have at least one individual champion since 1969, as well as the first year Iowa lost a Big Ten wrestling tournament held at Carver-Hawkeye.
- **25**  
The number of consecutive league titles Iowa won.
- **7**  
The number of wrestlers the Hawkeyes qualified for this year's NCAA championships in St. Louis March 17-19.

**A** lot of it is not pulling the trigger, not being ready?  
 — IOWA WRESTLING COACH JIM ZALESKY

Iowa hosted this year's Big Ten wrestling tournament at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The event drew crowds of around 7,000 on March 5 and March 6.

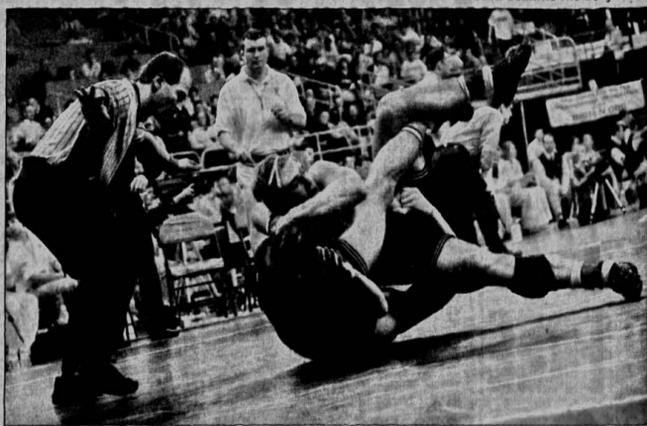


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Hawkeye wrestler Mark Perry sits on the mat after losing the championship match to Michigan's Ryan Churella on Sunday evening. Perry, a redshirt freshman, was the only Hawkeye wrestler to make it to a championship round.



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye junior Paul Bradley rolls Minnesota wrestler Roger Kish to the mat in the Big Ten meet's round three on Sunday evening in Carver-Hawkeye. Bradley won the match, 14-8, and came in fourth in the 184-pound division.

There's sorry — IOWA



Hawkeye Matt Fields head during the semi-final match. Fields took fifth place.

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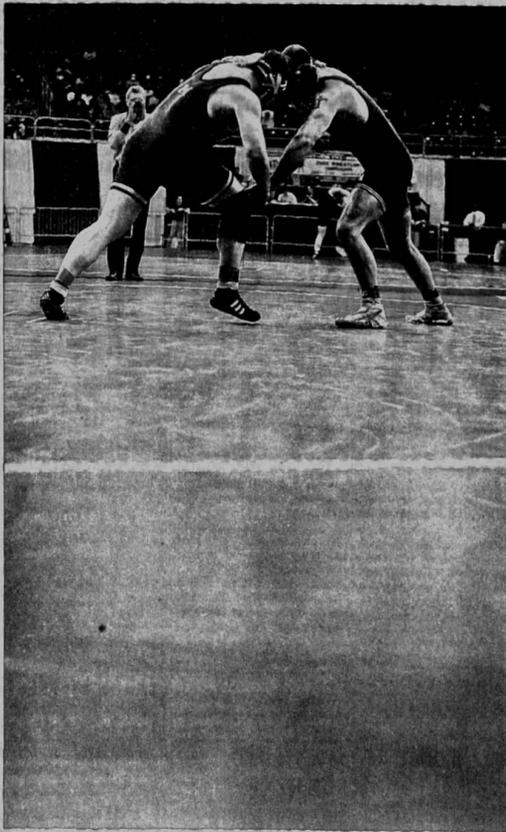
Iowa coach Jim Zalesky says the team's place was disappointing.

BY JASON BRUM

THE DAILY IOWAN  
 The Iowa wrestling team had a rough start in the championships didn't finish smoother during Sunday's championship session. The ninth-ranked Hawkeyes finished fourth in the meet in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, failing to crowd a national champion for the first time in more than 35 years. The Hawkeyes have finished worse than that in the 1967 conference championships when the team went 1-2 in the regular season and eighth in the Big Ten. It was also the first time Iowa lost a Big Ten wrestling tournament at Carver-Hawkeye. Iowa coach Jim Zalesky said finishing second, third and fourth is all the same. None are where the team wanted to be. "It's not really disappointing," he said. "It would have been nice to finish higher, but we got what we deserved. We didn't wrestle well enough to score more points." Iowa's only chance for an individual crown title in the third period of the 184-pound championship match. Hawkeye freshman Paul Bradley scored a takedown in 11 seconds remaining in the final period against Minnesota's Ryan Churella, but eventually Perry held him down for the match, Churella had a takedown more than a minute riding time to win, 6-5. "I didn't realize the time on the clock," Perry said. "I thought there was 30 seconds left when I got the takedown." Perry was down, 4-0, in the third period, but he scored two takedowns after the start of the period neutralized the second takedown. Churella said the second takedown was in his mind that it actually happened, in a false sense that he could have Churella's riding time in overtime.

'There's no time to feel sorry for ourselves.'

— IOWA WRESTLER MARK PERRY



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan  
Hawkeye Matt Fields and Greg Wagner of Michigan battle head to head during the semifinals on Sunday. Fields lost the match but took fifth place.



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan  
Illinois' Anton Dietzen and Purdue's Doug Withstandley watch the clock as the seconds count down in their 149-pound match during round two of the Big Ten wrestling meet in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. Dietzen, ranked fourth in the nation, defeated Withstandley, who had been ranked third.

# ILLINOIS PROVES ITS COMMITMENT

The Fighting Illini crown two individual champions and beat runner-up Minnesota by 6½ points

BY JASON BRUMMOND  
THE DAILY IOWAN

As an assistant at Iowa, Illinois wrestling coach Mark Johnson remembers telling Dan Gable that he always envisioned himself coaching at Illinois.

The one stipulation — the school had to be willing to make a commitment to its wrestling program.

Illinois proved it's committed. The Fighting Illini won their first Big Ten title in 53 years Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, crowning two individual champions and beating runner-up Minnesota by 6½ points.

"We weren't real consistent today, but we were consistent enough to get it done, and that's what counts," Johnson said. "I definitely think the pressure [to win] is off."

Illinois won individual championships with Alex Tirapelle at 157 and Pete Friedl at 174 after qualifying five wrestlers for the finals. The Fighting Illini accumulated 130 team points, fending off late runs by Minnesota and Michigan, who finished with 123½ and 118 points respectively.

The Fighting Illini won their 17th Big Ten championship on Sunday — their first since 1952. It was the first time since Michigan won in 1973 that a school other than Iowa or Minnesota brought home the title.

"It's been awhile," Tirapelle said.

Illinois won both of its individual championships in the final seconds of the match.

Tirapelle beat Michigan's Ryan Bertin, 6-5, on a takedown with 15 seconds remaining, handing Bertin his first loss in 27 matches. Bertin defeated Tirapelle, 3-2, in a dual meet this season.

Friedl scored a takedown just before time expired in the third period, stealing a 4-3 decision over Northwestern's Jake Herbert. Friedl's victory put the team title out of reach for Minnesota.

"They were both great matches," Johnson said. "Without those two wins, we wouldn't have been Big Ten champions." Minnesota looked like it had a crack at knocking off Illinois

early in the final session when the Fighting Illini lost their first two championship matches. Illinois' Kyle Ott at 125 lost a 4-2 decision to Michigan State's Nick Simmons, and Minnesota's Mark Reiter pinned Illinois' Mark Jayne at 133.

In addition to Reiter, the Gophers' other individual champion was heavyweight Cole Konrad, and Minnesota qualified all 10 of its wrestlers for the NCAA championships in two weeks.

Michigan won three titles — Josh Churella at 141, Eric Tanenbaum at 149, and Ryan Churella at 165 — and qualified a conference third-best eight

wrestlers for nationals.

Johnson, who was an assistant at Iowa from 1982-90 during the middle of Gable's dynasty, took the Illinois job in 1992. During his first three seasons with the Fighting Illini, the team finished in the bottom third of the Big Ten meet.

But the program improved, earning three third-place finishes and a second-place finish in 2001 before finally breaking a 53-year championship drought this weekend — helping Johnson claim Big Ten Coach of the Year.

The next step for Illinois is a shot at the NCAA championships in St. Louis on March 17-19. The Fighting Illini qualified nine of its

10 wrestlers for the NCAA meet but will be considered underdogs to powerhouse Oklahoma State.

"This is another step," Johnson said. "Hopefully we can take another step in two weeks and go in there and compete for a national championship."

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## IOWA FINISHES FOURTH IN HEARTBREAKING WEEKEND

Iowa coach Jim Zalesky said anything but first place was disappointing for the Hawkeyes

BY JASON BRUMMOND  
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The Iowa wrestling team's rough start in the Big Ten championships didn't get any smoother during Sunday's championship session.

The ninth-ranked Hawkeyes finished fourth in the tournament in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, failing to crown an individual champion for the first time in more than 35 years.

The Hawkeyes haven't finished worse than third since the 1967 conference meet, when the team went 7-8 in the regular season and finished eighth in the Big Ten tourney.

It was also the first time Iowa lost a Big Ten meet in Carver-Hawkeye.

Iowa coach Jim Zalesky said finishing second, third, or fourth is all the same because none are where the Hawkeyes wanted to be.

"It's not really disappointing," he said. "It would have been nice to finish higher, but we got what we deserved. We didn't wrestle well enough to score more points."

Iowa's only chance for an individual crown ticked away in the third period of the 165-pound championship match.

Hawkeye freshman Mark Perry scored a takedown with 11 seconds remaining in the final period against Michigan's Ryan Churella, but even after Perry held him down to end the match, Churella had accumulated more than a minute of riding time to win, 6-5.

"I didn't realize the time on the clock," Perry said. "I thought there was 35 seconds left when I got the takedown."

Perry was down, 4-1, entering the third period, but scored two takedowns after electing to start the period neutral. Perry said the second takedown came sooner in his mind than what actually happened, instilling a false sense that he could erase Churella's riding time to force overtime.

Iowa has had at least one individual champion in every conference tournament since 1969.

"I didn't come out to wrestle right away, and that's what cost me the match," Perry said. "I was kind of in a lackadaisical daze."

"I don't think I should lose to him, and I lost to him twice."

Iowa's Ty Eustice at 149 and Joe Johnston at 157 took third place.

Eustice was seeded second but was knocked into the consolation bracket in the semifinals. Johnston fended off efforts by Minnesota's C.P. Schlatter to score a takedown during the entire third period, winning, 7-5.

Fifth seed Paul Bradley took fourth place at 184, losing a 4-3 decision against Wisconsin's Bray Reinke.

Mario Galanakis at 133, Alex Tsrtsis at 141, and Matt Fields at heavyweight each took fifth place on Sunday.

Zalesky wanted more Hawkeyes to wrestle above their seeds in the tournament, but only Bradley finished above his pre-meet seeding. Zalesky contributed part of the unsuccessful weekend to tentativeness on offense, which may have to do with the team's youth.

"A lot of it is not pulling the trigger, not being ready," he said. "There's not enough offense."

The Hawkeyes qualified seven wrestlers for the NCAA championships in St. Louis on March 17-19. Last year, Iowa had all 10 of its wrestlers advance to the NCAA meet and finished second to Oklahoma State. Zalesky said his team needs to be mentally ready for every match in St. Louis.

"I don't know what's going on," Perry said. "But there's no time to feel sorry for ourselves."

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# DAILY BREAK

## calendar

- **Disco Intervention-Part 2, discarding instruction for UIHC faculty and staff,** noon, UIHC level 8 East Room.
- **International Mondays Lecture Series, "The December 2004 Tsunami: A View from Sri Lanka,"** Paul Greenough, noon, International Center Lounge.
- **Employment Series for International Students, "Practical Matters of a Job**

- Search,"** 3:30 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building.
- **Information reception for UI M.B.A. for Professionals and Managers,** 5:30 p.m., Pappajohn Business Building.
- **Toastmasters Club Meeting,** 5:30 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Jennifer Baumgardner and Ann Richards,

- nonfiction,** 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- **University and Concert Band,** 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.
- **Writers' Workshop reading, Ben Marcus, fiction,** 8 p.m., 304 English-Philosophy Building.

## quote of the day

**"President Johnson signed that act, but it was written by the people of Selma."**

— Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., who was clubbed on the head during the "Bloody Sunday" attack on civil-rights activists by state troopers and sheriff's deputies during the famous Selma, Ala., voting-rights march on March 7, 1965. The march led to the passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

## horoscopes

Monday, March 7, 2005  
— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You may be all wound up over the little things going on in your life. The more you simplify your life, the better. Start to plan for your future by getting your finances in order.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't let emotional matters slow you down. This can be a highly progressive day if you are determined about what you want to accomplish. Mixing business with pleasure will be a mistake.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You are in the groove today, and there isn't anything you can't achieve if you set your mind to it. This is a perfect day for love, social activities, and meeting new people. Get involved in a new fitness regime, or join a golf or tennis club.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Not everyone will agree with you, but stick to your principles regardless of the criticism you receive. In time, you will be the one who looks smart for the decisions you make today. Situations at home may get blown out of proportion. Don't start an argument.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You'll be ready for anything that comes your way — to take action and step into the spotlight. Love and romance will be in a high cycle, and getting involved in a new project will open your eyes to possibilities you hadn't previously considered.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Put your efforts into getting a job, moving up the ladder where you work, or finding a new way to make extra money. You will get along well with the people you meet today, and your enthusiasm will help you get the support you need.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Relationships can take on a new dimension if you communicate. You will have a better understanding when dealing with friends, and you should be able to grasp the bigger picture about where you are headed and how to enhance your future.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Change is good, even if it doesn't appear to be at the moment. Learn to go with the flow. Someone you live with may not be your best advocate today. Keep things on the quiet side in your personal life.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Travel should be on your mind, even if it's just a short trip into the territory of new friendships. The emphasis is getting to know people who can offer you information about things that interest you. Love is evident.

**CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19):** Money matters can be taken care of today. Talk to people in the industry you work in, and you will probably get the opportunity to take on a new responsibility leading to more money. An unusual approach to what you do will capture attention.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Not everything is about you, even if you think it is. Back up, and realize that it will be what you give to others that will bring the highest returns. Don't let your emotions or your stubbornness hold you back.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Put a little time and effort into sprucing up your looks or taking a course that will broaden your horizons. Your restlessness can be a good thing if you take on new ventures. Love is likely to be on your mind.

## news you need to know

**Today** — Late-degree-application fee in effect  
**Friday** — Residence-hall dining contracts end, dinner  
**Saturday** — Beginning of spring break, 5 p.m.  
**March 21** — Residence-hall dining contracts resume, breakfast — Resumption of classes, 7:30 a.m.

## happy birthday to ...

March 7 — Kara Principe, 20; Sammy "The Bull" Durkin, 22

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 Compassion & Trust  
11:45 Winegarden  
Noon Mud River Festival  
1:50 p.m. Breaking the Mold: Life in Prison  
2:10 esp\_4\_wca\_2005  
2:20 Animal Rights & Wrongs  
3 Stop the Destruction of the World No. 7

3:30 The Center Remembers WWII  
4:30 Respect for Life  
5:30 Islam: Dispelling the Myths  
6:30 SCTV Calendar  
7 Education Exchange  
7:30 Live & Local  
8 Access Update  
8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights  
9:30 Minutes  
9:30 Bread of Life

## UITV schedule

3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Curtis White  
4 Stolen Lives, a Human Trafficking Discussion  
5 This Week @ NASA  
6 Iowa Basketball with Steve Alford  
6:30 Coach Steve Alford News Conference  
7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Curtis White

8 Is there a Tragedy of the Anticommons in Biomedical Research?  
9:30 College of Education presents Talking about Books — Biographies  
10 "Live from Prairie Lights," Curtis White  
11 SCOLA — Evening News from France (English subtitles)  
11:30 Coach Steve Alford News Conference

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## the ledge

### SIGHTS FROM THE SIDEWALKS OF IOWA CITY

— by Nick Narigon

- Pudgy people plodding along.
- Girls with the word "IOWA" printed on their butt.
- Guys throwing balls 15 feet away from their partners, then stretching their arms like it's really going to help.

- Guys running after errant throws.

- Girls lying next to the river, talking on their cell phones.

- People lying in the grass with stacks of books, taking naps.

- Dogs pooping while their owners look in the opposite direction, pretending they have no clue whose dog this is.
- Guys walking with their girlfriends, wishing they were chasing after a ball.

- Girls walking with their boyfriends, wishing they had brought their cell phones.

- Rollerbladers blazing by with their arms on their backs like they're in Roller Derby.

- People in jeans, winter coats, and stocking caps looking a little lost.

## Little University

- 1 What member of the Bush household penned a best-seller during the elder George's presidency?
- 2 What potent soft drink is encased in a block of Lucite and handed out as an annual award by *Software Development* magazine?
- 3 What Martin Scorsese movie was based on a book by former mobster Henry Hill?
- 4 What city saw 30,000 patrons queue up to order Big Maks and Kartoful fries on opening day of its first McDonald's?
- 5 What former Education secretary for Ronald Reagan reigned as George Bush's drug czar?

1. Millie  
2. Jolt cola  
3. Goodfellas  
4. Moscow  
5. William Bennett

## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



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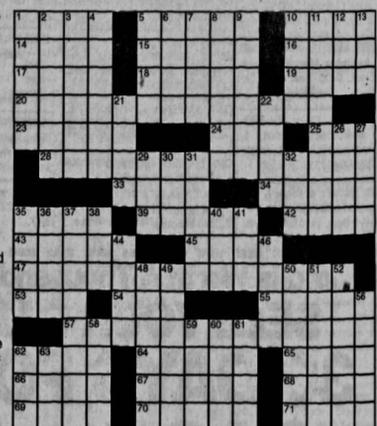


## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0124

- ACROSS**
- Ones filling out 1040's, for short
  - Dangers
  - Fed. workplace watchdog
  - Nimble
  - Irish-born actor Milo
  - San \_\_\_\_\_ Obispo, Calif.
  - \_\_\_\_\_ avis
  - Téa of "Hollywood Ending"
  - Greek war god
  - Longtime ABC daytime drama
  - Thought things over
  - "C'est si \_\_\_\_\_"
  - Little white lie
  - Classic children's nursery song
  - BB's and bullets
  - Rowed
  - Lays down the lawn
  - Made a statement on a stack of Bibles?
  - "\_\_\_\_\_ of the D'Urbervilles"
  - Hatred
  - Best buds
  - 1970 Jack Nicholson film
  - Folk singer DiFranco
  - Genetic info
  - "It's \_\_\_\_\_ nothing"
  - 1952 George Axelrod Broadway farce, with "The"
  - Gangster's blade
  - Butchers' offerings
  - Stowish
  - Finish a drive?
  - Capri and Wight
- DOWN**
- PC storage accessory
  - Treat for an elephant
  - Once more
  - More hackneyed
  - Massage intensely
  - "Yes, it's clear now"
  - Attempt to score
  - Obi-Wan \_\_\_\_\_ of "Star Wars"
  - Poetic command before "O Ship of State!"
  - Former king of Norway
  - Guaranteed to succeed
  - Hurry
  - Nitwit
  - Nutso
  - Welcome \_\_\_\_\_
  - Davenport
  - Father of Thor
  - City near Provo
  - "You said it, brother!"
  - "This is \_\_\_\_\_" (radio announcement)
  - Memo



**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

ULSTER LAPCAT  
PICAROS YOPRATE  
SEAMIST RUPERTS  
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TOTASTE DEALERS  
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FERNANDO INHALED  
ACDELCO ONELANE  
ROISTER NORANDA  
CUSTERS SNIGGER  
EPHORS STEERS

37 Creating dissension  
38 Seek damages  
39 Most reasonable  
40 Hip-hop  
41 Nickname for a 59-Down student  
42 \_\_\_\_\_ Griffin, 1960's-80's talk show host  
43 Scorch  
44 Deficiency of red blood cells  
45 Most reasonable  
46 Attachable, as sunglasses  
47 Matador charger  
48 Bulb holder  
49 Moon to June  
50 Smooth  
51 College where an athlete might wear a "Y"  
52 Summers on the Riviera  
53 Helper: Abbr.  
54 Health resort  
55 \_\_\_\_\_ and cheese

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