

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 2006

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50¢

FRIENDLY FARMING



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Chickens peck around the barn at Eli Bontrager's chicken farm. Cage-free chickens, which are given 1-1.5 feet of space, are housed in barns similar to this; such chickens supply the UI campus with eggs. Supplier Farmer's Hen House is located in the rural Kalona and gathers eggs from approximately 35-40 different farms, most of them owned by Amish people.

CAGE-FREE EGG ERA ARRIVES

A pilot program at the UI supporting a more humane way of farming

BY MARGARET POE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Students polishing off omelets or airy crêpes at UI dining facilities this spring can roost happy knowing some of the eggs scrambled into their favorite dishes come from cage-free chickens.

After animal-welfare groups lobbied UI Food Service employees, administrators set up the semester-long pilot program — estimated to cost an additional \$1,500.

Food-service providers

across the nation are adopting more animal-friendly farming practices in response to “inhumane” farming practices, said Paul Shapiro, the manager of the Factory Farming Campaign for the Humane Society of the United States.

Ryan Miller, a UI graduate student and the manager of Farmer's Hen House in Kalona, said the “cage-free” distinction means the birds frolic in the barnyard, not in battery cages — the small confinements in which they often reside. The eggs the UI

buys are not organic, however, because the birds do not receive organic feed.

The Factory Farming Campaign has reported that 75 U.S. colleges have reduced or completely stopped purchasing eggs from caged birds. Grinnell College, approximately 60 miles west of Iowa City, began buying eggs from the Kalona distributor — which also supplies the UI — in September 2005, said Dick Williams, the director of Grinnell's dining services. Besides the UI, he said,

Grinnell is the only higher-education institution in Iowa with a cage-free policy.

But other universities are taking note of the project. Mona Milius, an associate director of residence halls at the University Northern Iowa, said that while students there have not pushed for a similar policy, UNI officials will evaluate the UI's success.

“We're very committed to locally grown food,” she said. “It's something to consider.”

Steve Parrott, the director of the UI's University Relations,

said Hillcrest and Burge Marketplaces, as well as the IMU Food Service, will use the eggs — approximately 160 dozen each week — once the first shipment arrives near the end of this month.

David Grady, the director of University Life Centers, said the cost of cage-free eggs is approximately 5 percent more than the university usually spends. Parrott said students will not make up for the price difference — at least during the trial program. The

SEE EGGS, PAGE 4A

POST-SKORTON

UI sees no brain drain

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

In spite of his “special rapport” with faculty, UI officials on Monday dismissed the notion that President David Skorton's resignation would lead to an exodus of university employees.

While it is not unheard of for faculty or administrators to resign after a president departs a university, it is “uncommon,” said Sandy Boyd, a former UI president and interim president.

“I think there's no reason to assume he's going to take a lot of people with him, because that's not what typically happens,” the UI law professor said.

Faculty Senate Secretary Michael Cohen said it is “just far too premature to make any sort of statement,” about whether faculty would eventually decide to leave the school as a result of Skorton's exit.

Any turnover in the university might simply be the regular cycling of faculty members, he added.

But the possibility of faculty leaving after Skorton's departure is not inconceivable.

Following her 2002 resignation as UI president, Mary Sue Coleman courted Robert Kelch, the then-vice president for Health Affairs, for a position at the University of Michigan, her new home. Kelch joined Michigan as the executive vice president for medical affairs and head of school's health system in 2003.

Coleman's provost at the time, Jon Whitmore, also left the UI for the top position at Texas Tech University in 2003.

SEE SKORTON, PAGE 4A

JETSETA GAGE CASE

Jury selection proceeds

BY AMANDA MASKER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Davenport — Attorneys in Roger Paul Bentley's trial on kidnapping and murder charges in connection with the death of 10-year-old Jetseta Gage advanced 15 of 28 potential jurors interviewed Monday to the second round of the selection process, after asking personal questions and showing some a graphic photograph of Jetseta's naked and abused body.

The Cedar Rapids girl disappeared from her residence on March 24, 2005. The next day, authorities found her body in a cabinet at an abandoned mobile home near Kalona, where Bentley reportedly answered the door with red stains on his clothing. Officials determined Jetseta had been sexually abused and asphyxiated.

Sixth District Judge Patrick Grady ruled in July to move the trial from Johnson County to Scott County because media coverage of the case might have caused potential jurors to form biases about Bentley's guilt.

SEE JETSETA, PAGE 4A

Courthouse to see Tasers



READ THE FULL VERSION OF THIS ARTICLE AT: WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM.

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Deputies patrolling the Johnson County Courthouse will soon have Tasers as another layer of defense and security at the century-old facility, Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek said on Monday.

With federal block-grant funds, Pulkrabek purchased 26 stun guns a month ago. Deputy Sheriffs Dave Stanton and Sue Koshatka will be outfitted with Tasers as soon as

‘I think another less-than-lethal tool is something that is a benefit to have.’



— Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek

training is complete, which Pulkrabek hopes would be by March 1.

“I think another less-than-lethal tool is something that is a benefit to have,” Pulkrabek said

SEE TASERS, PAGE 4A

NOT BLOWING SMOKE



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Ken Palmer and Harold Surrat, along with the rest of the cast of the play *The Exonerated*, sit near the front of Donnelly's Pub on Monday night. Donnelly's is one of the few nonsmoking bars in Iowa City. “In Los Angeles, it's funny being downtown,” said Palmer, noting California's smoking ban. “The bars look packed because of everyone standing outside, but they're really just outside smoking.” SEE SMOKING-BAN STORY PAGE 8A

AND THEN THERE WAS TEXT

College coaches are becoming texting masters in the latest phase of the recruiting wars. **1B**

IT'S A MOD WORLD

Two locals want Iowa City to strap on its dancing shoes and get down. Or maybe get up. **7A**

THE GRE MAKEOVER

Aspiring graduate students face a whole new entrance exam. **3A**

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Partly sunny, blustery winds



UI's drop-add going cyber

'We're trying to create convenience. Students can get the forms online at 2 a.m., get up at 8 a.m., and have the faculty sign it.'

— Lawrence Lockwood, UI registrar

BY ANNIE HUMBLE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Convenience is the key when adding or dropping courses, according to the UI Registrar's Office, which is anticipating a day when students can change their schedules online — even after classes start.

Drop and add forms had been available only via the registrar's website, but, starting this semester, they will also be placed on ISIS, where students register for classes, and OSIRIS, the site for academic advisers. The forms are used to change a students' schedules after the courses have begun.

Placing the forms online means students no longer have to run to all corners of campus just to find one of the old green forms, UI Registrar Lawrence Lockwood said.

"We're trying to create convenience," he said, adding that 20,000 copies of the new forms have been printed for the academic-advising offices and other campus departments.

The most recent changes are part of a four-year project that seeks to put all schedule adjustments online in years to come.

By the summer of 2008, the project may have the university using a new, multimillion dollar record-keeping system called Maui. The program is already used by a number of the UI's peer universities, including the University of Wisconsin; it aims to put such student services as

billing and scheduling entirely online. Joel Wilcox, a director of the Maui Project, said the idea is to make students' common tasks entirely self-service.

Lockwood said this semester's new online forms are more interactive, allowing students to fill in the required fields in highlighted areas. For some fields, a list of options pops up on the screen. After completing the forms, students can print them and get the required adviser and professor signatures.

"Students can get the forms online at 2 a.m., get up at 8 a.m., and have the faculty sign it," Lockwood.

While the ultimate goal in the transition is convenience, some students and faculty have been confused.

Drop and add forms used to be the same; now, they are separate sheets of paper, and many don't realize they are to be completed online, either, Lockwood said.

If students or faculty continue to find the new forms confusing, their appearance could be altered, he said.

Some students, however, say they like the new forms.

"I like them better than messing with the green ones," said UI sophomore Jamie Blohm.

Others say the Registrar's Office is fixing a problem that doesn't exist.

"I'm very comfortable with [the green forms]," said graduate student Olena Stavrunova.

E-mail *DI* reporter Annie Humble at: annie-humble@uiowa.edu

New Drop Form

To DROP a Class
THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
CHANCE OF REGISTRATION

Not a valid ID number University ID# _____ Your College of Enrollment _____

Name (Please Print) _____ Semester / Session _____

Course Number, Title, Semester Hours: _____

Department Course Lab/Disc/Section Course Title S.H.

Instructor Signature _____ Date _____

Your Adviser's Signature (if required) _____ Date _____

Dean of the College offering the course (after deadline) _____ Date _____

Intercollegiate Athletics (if required) _____ Date _____

OISS (required for International Students only) _____ Date _____

Old Add/Drop Slip

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
CHANCE OF REGISTRATION

Name (Please Print) _____ Semester / Session _____

Choose Action: Add a Class Change Hours Change Section

Course Number, Title, Semester Hours: _____

Department Course Lab/Disc/Section Lecture (if any) Course Title S.H.

Add or Change Hours
Change Hours: From _____ s.h. To _____ s.h.

Instructor Signature _____ Date _____

Your Adviser's Signature (if required) _____ Date _____

Dean of the College offering the course (after deadline) _____ Date _____

Intercollegiate Athletics (if required) _____ Date _____

OISS (required for International Students only) _____ Date _____

Change Section (enter department, course, section)
From _____ Dept - Course - Section _____
To _____
Original Instructor Signature _____ Date _____
New Instructor Signature _____ Date _____

New Add Form

To ADD a Class, CHANGE Hours or Section
THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
CHANCE OF REGISTRATION

Not a valid ID number University ID# _____ Your College of Enrollment _____

Name (Please Print) _____ Semester / Session _____

Choose Action: Add a Class Change Hours Change Section

Course Number, Title, Semester Hours: _____

Department Course Lab/Disc/Section Lecture (if any) Course Title S.H.

Add or Change Hours
Change Hours: From _____ s.h. To _____ s.h.

Instructor Signature _____ Date _____

Your Adviser's Signature (if required) _____ Date _____

Dean of the College offering the course (after deadline) _____ Date _____

Intercollegiate Athletics (if required) _____ Date _____

OISS (required for International Students only) _____ Date _____

Change Section (enter department, course, section)
From _____ Dept - Course - Section _____
To _____
Original Instructor Signature _____ Date _____
New Instructor Signature _____ Date _____

Escaping from death row

BY MASON KERNS
THE DAILY IOWAN

When the 300-pound steel prison door closed on Kirk Bloodsworth in the fall of 1994, he had little to live for.

Addressing an audience of around 40 people, Bloodsworth spoke about how his life as a commercial fisherman in Cambridge, Md., ended when he was wrongfully convicted for raping and murdering a 9-year-old girl.

The former death-row inmate joined a forum on judicial review at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., titled "The Death Penalty and The Exonerated."

He remained collected as he described his nine years behind bars and his eventual release as the first death-row inmate exonerated in the United States because of DNA evidence.

At times, he was even humorous, recalling the public defender who was to serve as his defense counsel.

"He told me he knew his way around the court room and the criminal-justice system," Bloodsworth recalled. "Then he took his hand off the dividing glass, turned around, and ran directly into the wall. Considering he couldn't find his way around the courthouse, I knew I was doomed."

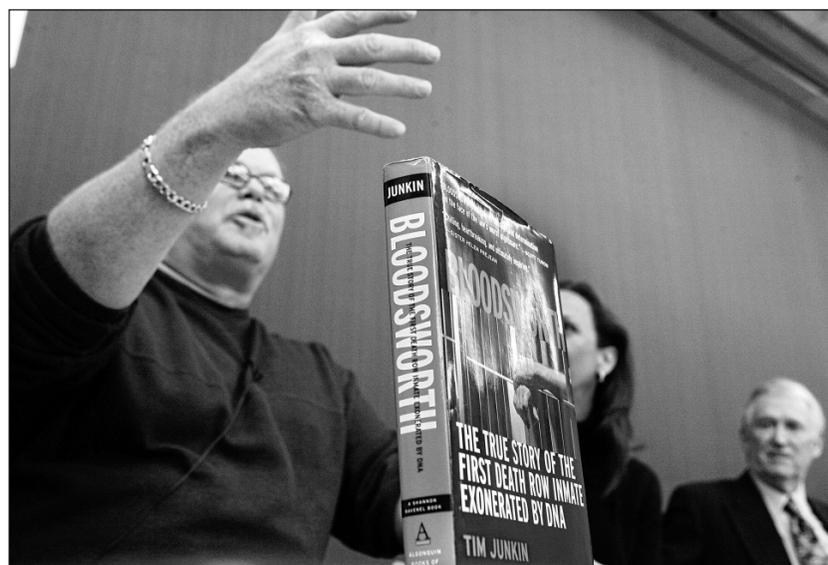
Still, Bloodsworth — a former Marine — had the facts on his side. A composite police sketch described the suspect as 6-5, slim, and tanned, with curly-blond hair. Bloodsworth stood 5-11, was a redhead with facial hair, and weighed 225 pounds at the time.

But then five eyewitnesses identified Bloodsworth in a police lineup and in the courtroom. Two weeks after his trial began, in March 1985, he was convicted of arguably the worst crime in Maryland history and condemned to the gas chamber.

"The gavel came down on my life," he said, assuming a solemn tone for the first time Monday night. "And the courtroom filled with applause."

But amid the grim situation and mounting obstacles, Bloodsworth received three books via mail, which were probably ordered by the cell's former inhabitant.

In the one of the book's pages, he found his way to freedom. It described how English



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Kurt Bloodsworth, the first man on death row exonerated by DNA evidence, gives the account of his arrest, trial, and incarceration during a panel discussion on the death penalty at the Iowa City Public Library on Monday night. Bloodsworth, a former commercial fisherman in Maryland, spent more than nine years in

authorities identified a killer of young girls by testing the DNA of the town's inhabitants. Bloodsworth called his lawyer.

After numerous setbacks, the underwear of the murdered Maryland girl, which had been "conveniently lost by the presiding judge" — were found and tested, revealing traces of another man's semen.

After nine years in federal prison, Bloodsworth was set free — sort of.

"People were saying that DNA wasn't good science, that I had found a loophole," Bloodsworth said. "People wrote 'child killer' in the dust on my truck, while I was at work. I couldn't take it anymore."

After numerous attempts, Bloodsworth persuaded prosecutors to conduct further testing on the semen. The matching man was a fellow inmate and convicted sex

BLOODSWORTH TO SPEAK AGAIN

Discussion of dramatic life on death row:

• Today at 12:40 p.m. — The College of Law will sponsor a forum in the Boyd Law Building Levitt Auditorium.

Hancher Auditorium is also presenting a play on the death penalty.

• Today at 7:30 p.m. — *The Exonerated* will be produced in Hancher.

offender who the five eyewitnesses had deemed to be "too short" to be the suspect.

E-mail *DI* reporter Mason Kerns at: mason-kerns@uiowa.edu

Council looks at snow removal

BY COLIN BURKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

With winter in full swing, a presentation to the Iowa City Council Tuesday brought a new perspective to a much-discussed issue: student parking on city streets.

A power point slide show by public-works director Rick Fosse described city procedures on snow removal. After his address, Councilor Amy Correia asked about snow emergency routes, because she was concerned about snow piling up around cars parked on such roadways. That would be a problem, especially on roads with on-street parking on both sides, such as College Street, she said.

Fosse said the city has an emergency snow-removal plan but only uses it when snow accumulation reaches the 8- to 10-

inch range. He said the problem with an emergency snow-removal plan is that few students are aware of it.

"The students just aren't around and aren't cognizant when an emergency is enacted," he said.

But Fosse said the city is prepared to deal with snow without having to move parked vehicles.

According to city code, in the case of a snow storm, streets that normally offer dual-side parking are restricted to parking on one side only. Vehicles must be parked on the even-numbered side of the street on even days and the other side on odd days of the month after 8 a.m.

Some councilors also expressed concern about the removal of downtown snow. Fosse said his department could clear business

districts first, but it would cause delays in outlying and residential areas.

In other business, the council unanimously approved a motion to approve a tentative three-year agreement between the city and the Iowa City Association of Professional Firefighters IAFF, AFL-CIO, Local 610. The agreement provides for firefighter wage increases of 3.1 percent in the contract's first year, 3.25 percent in the second, and 3.3 percent in the third, in addition to providing aid with family health-insurance premiums.

Fire Chief Andy Rocca said he was pleased the two sides could come together. "It's probably a credit to both parties ... to find some common ground and resolve the collective-bargaining agreement," he said.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Todd Bailey, 32, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. N4, was charged Jan. 22 with interference with official acts.

Shantel Forrest, 23, 2018 Waterfront Drive Apt. 9, was charged Feb. 16, 2005, with identity theft.

Kathy Riley, 41, Solon, was charged Jan. 20 with possession of a schedule I controlled substance.

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GRE undergoes modifications

The revamped entrance exam, in addition to lasting almost twice as long as the current version, may be tougher for students whose first language is not English

BY MASON KERNS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Aspiring professionals and academics applying to graduate school after October will take an entrance examination considerably different from its predecessor, a testing company announced Monday.

The Graduate Record Examination, traditionally the standard in graduate school admissions, will now span four hours instead of the previous two-and-a-half. Both the content and scoring scale of all three exam sections — analytical writing, quantitative, and verbal — will be altered.

Some UI graduate students and administrators expressed concerns Monday about the exam's longer time and the possibility the test may be more difficult for international or non-English speaking applicants.

"For international students whose native language is not English, it's probably harder," said You-Kuan Zhang, a UI associate professor of geoscience and the department's director of graduate admissions. "But I think the new change is a good one. It can test students' writing ability."

According to Kaplan Test Prep, which announced the changes, international students typically find the verbal portion of the GRE the most challenging, making the revamped section — which has omitted analogy and antonym questions in favor of more critical reading passages — substantially more difficult for those from abroad.

Besides alterations to the test's content, prospective graduate students will also take the exam differently. The current computer-adaptive testing

model, which allows students to change answers throughout the test, will be replaced by a linear format. Once a question is completed, the computer will not allow test-takers to revise their answers.

UI graduate student Jana Peterson, who took the current GRE version when applying, saw problems with the new format.

"When I took it, I definitely appreciated the chance to go back and make changes," the teaching assistant said. "I think getting caught on one question could affect your performance severely."

In regard to the longer GRE testing period, Peterson said she hoped the test company wasn't "making the test longer, just [making the time limit] longer."

However, Peterson was pleased with changes in the GRE's quantitative section and the increased emphasis on reasoning.

The Graduate Student Senate, which recently completed a push to allow graduate departments, such as the dance department, to decide if it wants to use the GRE among its admissions criteria, is expected to examine the new GRE in the near future.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Mason Kerns** at: mason-kerns@uiowa.edu

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS
335-5784

Bill would reward teens for good behavior, grades

The 21st Century Scholars Bill, which was filed Monday, would reward deserving students with more aid

BY JENNIFER LICKTEIG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Low-income middle-school students in Iowa could someday get a big reward for steering clear of drugs and alcohol and getting good grades — a college education.

Under the 21st Century Scholars Bill filed Monday and set for introduction today in the Iowa House of Representatives, underprivileged seventh- and eighth-graders who pledge to maintain at least a C average and avoid arrest can receive free tuition through a combination of state and federal aid.

The bill is sponsored by 15 Democrats in the House, and a matching draft is expected to be introduced in the Senate as well.

Using himself as an example, Iowa Sen. Jeff Danielson, D-Cedar Falls, said the bill could make college an option for families who never thought it possible. He grew up in a home with four brothers and a single mother

"It's a positive way to help break a chain of poverty for a lot of families."

— Janet Petersen, Iowa representative

who had a 10th-grade education.

"You could imagine, being able to pay for college was never really a topic for discussion," he said.

The program would be open to children who qualify for free and reduced-price lunches or are part of the foster-care system. Participants in the program would sign a pledge while in middle school to avoid drugs, alcohol, tobacco, and criminal activity and keep their grades up. When senior year rolls around, their grades and criminal record are checked to make sure they have kept their pledge.

Aid would be available to students who apply to Iowa colleges, universities, technical, or trade schools. They must first apply for state and federal student financial aid, and the

state would make up the difference, said Rep. Janet Petersen, D-Des Moines, who is sponsoring the bill.

The bill could help build a strong work force in Iowa and bring high paying jobs to the state, she said. On average, a high-school graduate in Iowa makes \$13.66 per hour, while an Iowan with a baccalaureate or graduate degree earns \$25.97 hourly, according to Iowa Workforce Development.

"It's a positive way to help break a chain of poverty for a lot of families," she said.

The bill also drew support from local representatives, who continually find themselves arguing for the higher-education issues that pervade their districts.

"I'm all for it," said Sen. Joe Bolckcom, D-Iowa City. "I think

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE PROPOSED 21ST CENTURY SCHOLARS PROGRAM

Scholars pledge to:

- Maintain at least a 2.0 cumulative GPA on a 4.0 scale
- Not use illegal drugs or alcohol — or commit a crime
- Apply for admission to an Iowa college, university, technical, or trade school

Scholars get rewarded with:

- Free tuition: The state pays whatever is left over after state and federal student financial aid

it's a really good idea. We should pass it."

Lawmakers could not, however, immediately predict the cost of such a program.

A similar program was implemented in 1990 for Indiana schools. Danielson said that program has enjoyed success, boosting the ranking of Indiana in national college continuation from 40th place to ninth.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Jennifer Lickteig** at: jennifer-lickteig@uiowa.edu

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NEWS

UI doesn't expect exodus

SKORTON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

It is customary for an incoming president to choose his own provost upon taking office.

Officials are confident that the faculty will remain committed to the university, even as Skorton takes over the presidency at Cornell University, on July 1.

Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services — a member of the faculty since 1968 — said the staff population generally remains stable even when a president leaves, because faculty members tend to have higher average tenure times than presidents.

The stability of faculty members following a president's departure also depends partly on the size of the school, said Sheldon Kurtz, the president-elect of the Faculty Senate and a law professor.

At larger schools, such as the UI, professors and staff may feel more disconnect between themselves and the president than at smaller liberal-arts colleges with fewer faculty members.

"There's nothing but optimism about bringing another president in here to do a great job," said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations. "Obviously, there may be some faculty members who don't feel the same, but that talk is a reaction to not wanting to lose a good president."

Kurtz agreed.

"I would not anticipate that our ability to hire people would depend on the president," he said. "There will be faculty who will be quite disheartened, but they are glad [Skorton] had this opportunity."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Emileigh Barnes** at: emily-a-barnes@uiowa.edu

UI buying humane eggs

EGGS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

UI has no plans to raise food prices to accommodate the change, he said.

This program comes after months of prodding from university groups, including the Farm Animal Welfare Network. Alyson Powers, the group's volunteer coordinator who became interested in the issue in April 2005, said her organization will continue to educate people about the issue to extend the agreement past May.

"The more students are educated about the cruelty and environmental devastation [of battery-cage practices], the more they will take a stance to make this a permanent policy," she said.

A 1999 European Union directive stated that member nations will completely cease the use of battery cages by

2012. After that time, all hens must be confined in larger spaces with a nest, scratching area, and perches.

"There is a growing recognition that battery-cage eggs are simply too inhumane for any socially responsible country to support," Shapiro said.

But Floyd Blakely, a retired Iowa City chicken farmer, does not support the cage-free campaign. Chickens raised in cages often do have chances to roam free, he said, and they do not need space to lie down.

"I think people got something started, and they don't know what they're talking about," he said.

UI Student Government President Mark Kresowik disagrees.

"Trying to be a responsible citizen is an important step for the university," he said.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Margaret Poe** at: margaret-poe@uiowa.edu



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

A chicken peeks under the partition separating chickens from collected eggs on Eli Bontrager's chicken farm.

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Attorneys cull jury pool

JESTSETA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Grady began jury selection Monday in Davenport by gauging each person's knowledge of the accusations against Bentley, Jetseta's sexual abuse, and her slaying. He followed by inquiring about the history of sexual abuse and violence in each individual's private life.

Wearing a gray, collared sweater, and black pants and sporting a drastic haircut and trimmed facial hair, Bentley, 38, sat with his arms crossed while each prospective juror talked about whether he or she could be impartial during the trial. The Brandon, Iowa, man

could face life in prison.

Defense attorney Peter Persaud handed many of those questioned a photograph of Jetseta's dead body to determine whether they could still be fair and impartial after seeing such graphic evidence in the trial.

The enlarged photograph depicted Jetseta's nude corpse situated in the fetal position with her upper body twisted toward the camera. Blood stained the sheet around her pelvic region. Scratches and other wounds appeared on her body.

"Mr. Persaud has chosen to show these perspective jurors a piece of evidence, and I think that tilts the impartiality balance," Johnson

County Attorney J. Patrick White said during questioning.

After seeing the photograph, some of the people said they would have trouble being fair toward Bentley.

"That makes me damn angry," a male jury candidate said. "When I get mad, I'm not reasonable."

White reminded each person who examined the photograph that it did not prove Bentley's guilt.

"You don't know who did it," he said. "You don't know how she got that way."

Some jurors who said they couldn't be impartial changed their minds after White's remark, but others expressed

their certainty of Bentley's guilt prior to seeing any evidence.

"I already have him guilty in my mind," one woman said.

Others mentioned difficulty in being impartial — based on their instincts to protect their own children.

"Fair and impartial might be difficult for me in this case," one man said. "If anybody did anything like that to my children, I'd be afraid of what I would do."

Jury selection continues today in Davenport. Grady said on Monday that he expected the trial to last until the middle of next week.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Amanda Masker** at: amanda-masker@uiowa.edu

Tasers coming to courthouse

TASERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

about the Tasers, which cost roughly \$28,000.

Tasers propel two probes at speeds of more than 160 feet per second, and an electrical signal is transmitted through insulated wire that connect the probes to the device. When the weapon makes contact with a person, there is an immediate loss of neuromuscular control and the ability to perform coordinated actions, according to the manufacturer of the gun.

The remaining stun-guns will be distributed to other officers in the Sheriff's Office. UI Public Safety officers have carried the devices since 2002, said Lawrence Langley, the department's associate director. Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart could not be reached Monday regarding his department's use of the weapons.

Though Pulkrabek said he

did not consult courthouse employees about the Taser purchase, one worker said she welcomed the security measure.

"I would be more comfortable with them carrying those around and actually being able to use those to subdue somebody," said Lodema Berkley, the Johnson County clerk of court. "I still want them to have conventional guns, but if they had an actual gun, there could be more damage done."

Tasers have sparked controversy in recent years. Amnesty International — which has raised concern about the stun guns — has tallied 114 Taser-related deaths since 2001, according to a July 2005 report on its website. In 15 of the cases, Taser use was cited as a contributing factor.

The weapon's use in the state has not been a key issue for the American Civil Liberties Union of Iowa, said Ben Stone, the organization's executive director. But use of the stun guns

should be paired with careful monitoring and strict accountability, he said.

"If law enforcement misuses them, there should be consequences for that officer, up to and including dismissal from the force," Stone said.

Tasers should never be used to inflict punishment, he added.

Pulkrabek said Taser use would be included in the department's current use-of-force policy, but he could not elaborate on specifics.

"All I can tell you is that less-than-lethal comes before deadly force and after verbal presence," he said.

The presence of Tasers erects another security shield for employees and patrons at the county courthouse, which has been plagued in the past by security deficiencies.

A walk-through metal detector is available when necessary, which has not been often, courthouse employees said. It was only last year the county placed

full-time deputies inside the facility, and the courthouse also lacks permanent screening stations with metal detectors at entry points.

Chambers for district judges are also not secure, Berkley said. And, she estimates entry points to the courthouse are about "50 percent secure."

A new electronic key-card system would secure the courthouse and specific office areas within the facility but has not been activated, said county facilities manager David Kempf. He said he hopes to have the roughly \$25,000 system in place and running before the spring.

But since deputies began patrolling the courthouse last year, employees have noted a decrease in irate patrons, and they also thank the deputies for arresting people on outstanding warrants or stepping in when tension escalates during contentious hearings.

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

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- 4-5pm Questions & Answers • 5-5:30pm Fellowship over beverages

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Ex-envoy details fight against conflict gems

J.D. Bindenagel speaks to the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council about selling African diamonds to fuel civil wars in western Africa.

'You may be in Iowa, but you're part of the world.'

— J.D. Bindenagel, former U.S. ambassador to Germany

BY LEE HERMISTON
THE DAILY IOWAN



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

J.D. Bindenagel, a former U.S. ambassador to Germany, speaks to a World Affairs class on "My Life, My Times, and My Three Germanys" on Monday night at the Seamans Center. Bindenagel addressed the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council on diamond conflicts in Africa earlier on Monday.

in this country and Germany, Bindenagel had never traveled to Africa before the negotiator assignment, but he saw the importance of his task.

"I was compelled to end the killing in Africa," he said.

Despite difficulties, he said, he was "dead serious about implementing the Kimberley Process in the United States."

On April 25, 2003, nearly five months after the certification process was approved, the United States joined the cause against conflict diamonds by requiring that jewelers comply with the guidelines.

After speaking to the foreign-relations crowd, Bindenagel concluded his visit to Iowa City with a presentation Monday night at a World Affairs lecture class.

His discussion, "My Life, my Times, and my Three Germanys," highlighted his career as a diplomat in East and West Germany throughout the 1970s, '80s, and '90s.

Bindenagel told the students they should enlarge their horizons. "You may be in Iowa," he said, "but you're part of the world."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Lee Hermiston** at: lee-hermiston@uiowa.edu

UI business-dean hopeful stresses global opportunities

BY ERIKA BINEGAR
THE DAILY IOWAN



'Creating experiences that put people in diverse environments where they can get different perspectives is very important.'

— David Stewart, business-dean Candidate

David Stewart listed his three characteristics of successful universities during an open forum Monday: major research cultures, strong faculties, and adequate learning facilities.

"By the way, I think Iowa has that in place," said the 54-year-old, a candidate to become the dean of the UI Tippie College of Business. "I think you have a lot to be proud of here."

Stewart, a professor of marketing in the Marshall School of Business at the University of Southern California, is one of three candidates vying for the position. Gary Fethke, the current dean, is set to leave the UI on July 1.

Members of the UI business school community filled a room in the Pappajohn Business Building on Monday afternoon, questioning the candidate about the role of technology in the classroom and how the business school could give its students an international education.

The candidate stressed the importance of providing all students with opportunities to experience other parts of the world.

"Creating experiences that put people in diverse environments where they can get different perspectives is very important," said Stewart, the author and co-author of more

than 200 publications and seven books. He said the lack of diversity in Iowa is a problem.

The UI needs to create a presence, or "buzz," to attract students, he said.

"What are the unique experiences you can offer here?" he asked the audience, stressing that the university should be competitive, not "humble in the Midwestern sense."

Another question — sparked by UI President David Skorton's recent resignation — was how many years Stewart could commit to the UI.

"I'm 54 years old," he said. "If I'm going to become a dean, now's the time to do it. I really kind of see this as a kind of capstone to what I've already done."

The Baton Rouge, La., native has been the editor of the *Journal of Marketing* and the former president of the Academic Council of the American Marketing Association, and he is the editor-elect of the *Journal of the Academy of Marketing Science*.

"I do have a life — a real life," he said, chuckling. Stewart is

BUSINESS DEAN

Two candidates remain to be interviewed for dean of the UI Tippie College of Business. Their names will not be released until 24 hours before their arrival at the campus.

- Jan. 26: Open forum for Candidate 2 from 4-5 p.m. in S401 Pappajohn Business Building.
- Feb. 6: Open forum for Candidate 3 from 4-5 p.m. in S401 Pappajohn Business Building.

married, with two grown daughters. "I don't want you to think I spend all my time on academics — just most of it."

P. Barry Butler, the UI College of Engineering dean, is leading the business-dean search committee.

While all three candidates meet the scholarly criteria, "at this stage, we're looking for the leadership qualities," Butler said.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Erika Binegar** at: erika-binegar@uiowa.edu

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Welsh Guard

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Tuesday, January 24, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, January 25, 7:30 p.m.

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Perspectives on the Death Penalty—An afternoon with former Attorney General Janet Reno and a panel of guests

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The Death Penalty and *The Exonerated* with Kirk Bloodsworth, Jeanne Bishop and members of The Actors' Gang.

Monday, January 23, 7:30 p.m. Iowa City Public Library, Meeting Room A. Free and open to the public.

Kirk Bloodsworth was the first person to be exonerated on the basis of DNA evidence. Jeanne Bishop is a Chicago public defender and associated with Murder Victims' Families for Reconciliation.

WSUI "Talk of Iowa" with Kirk Bloodsworth, Jeanne Bishop and a member of the Actors' Gang.

Tuesday, January 24, 10 am on WSUI, 910 AM radio.

College of Law Forum with Kirk Bloodsworth, Jeanne Bishop and Greg Reiner, managing director of The Actors' Gang, moderated by Professors David Baldus and Emily Hughes of the UI College of Law.

Tuesday, January 24, 12:40-1:40 pm, Levitt Auditorium, Boyd Law Building. Free and open to the public.



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OPINIONS

HAVE A THOUGHT?

Give us your views on these changing times.
Send your letters to:

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EDITORIAL

Court rulings won't be last word

The U.S. Supreme Court issued two widely anticipated rulings last week, addressing key issues that are certain to be the focus of controversy in the future. Between the two, advocates on both sides of the ideological spectrum have found something to be disappointed in; it is unlikely that the court's rulings will settle either issue for good. Depending on your views, this may or may not be a good thing.

By a 6-3 vote on Jan. 17, the court upheld a unique Oregon law that allows for physician-assisted suicide in the cases of terminally ill patients. Yet another controversial issue was addressed by the court on Jan. 18, when it sent a case regarding a New Hampshire abortion statute back to a lower court that had declared it unconstitutional.

The assisted-suicide ruling, *Gonzales v. Oregon*, was a blow to the Bush administration, which the court said improperly tried to use a 1970 drug law to punish doctors who prescribe deadly doses of prescription medicines. Though the ruling will likely open the doors for other states to establish assisted-suicide statutes, it does not provide a blank check for patients wishing to end their lives. Certain requirements, such as the person being 18 years of age or older and having an illness that will lead to death within six months, prevent the law from being abused. Also, at least two doctors must agree on the diagnosis.

The court has long struggled with how far medicine should go to relieve the suffering of terminally ill patients, even going so far as to rule in 1997 that people have no constitutional right to die. In that case, the justices rightly observed an "earnest and profound debate" over assisted suicide, and

the debate continues today. Yes, dying patients must be protected, but they must also be allowed to make personal decisions regarding their health without self-righteous public officials presuming to make those decisions for them. We are glad that the court recognized the distinction and allowed the people of Oregon — and, by extension, the rest of us — to resolve the matter for ourselves, rather than according to the U.S. attorney general's whim.

The abortion case, *Ayotte v. Planned Parenthood of Northern New England*, showed much the same deference to state law, this time against the court's own precedents. It concerned a New Hampshire requirement that pregnant minors notify their parents or guardians before having abortions. The statute was invalidated by a federal appeals court, because it did not contain an exception if the minor's health is at risk. In a unanimous opinion, the justices determined that the lower court was wrong to abolish the entire law and instructed it to find a more "modest" remedy.

With the likely confirmation of Judge Samuel Alito to the court, abortion rights are likely to face increased scrutiny, and they received little help from this ruling. This was also likely the last opportunity for retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor to put her stamp on abortion law, but she began the ruling by declaring, "We do not revisit our abortion precedents today." While she did hold that some possible applications of the law would be unconstitutional (which New Hampshire itself had conceded), those concerned about the future of abortion before the court will be kept guessing for a while longer.

LETTERS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

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

Teach our youth

The *DI* is right: Recruiting and maintaining a quality teaching corps is an absolutely necessary investment in our country's future ("Look beyond teachers' pay," Jan. 20). Reasonable people differ about the best way to do this, as evidenced by the debate over Gov. Tom Vilsack's proposal to boost teacher pay by \$1,500. We all agree, however, that it is necessary.

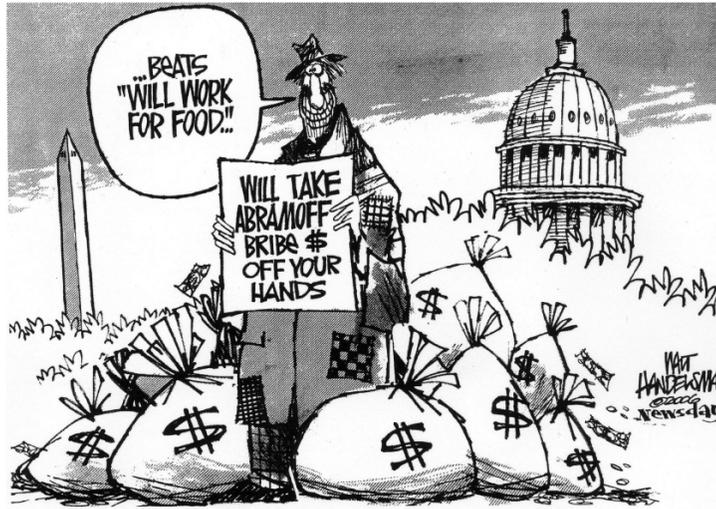
Teach For America (www.teachforamerica.org) is working to recruit talented teaching prospects where they are needed most — in our nation's poorest school districts. Currently, 3,500 recent college graduates from all academic backgrounds (very few are education majors, actually) are teaching in 22 regions all over the country.

Our country needs Hawkeyes to step up to the challenge of closing the achievement gap that still exists between low-income students and their more privileged peers. This year's final application deadline is Feb. 17.

Calvin Hennick
UI alumnus

Award Iowa's scholars

Not many people are aware that the State



of Iowa Scholarship Program has been dropped for the high-school seniors of the class of 2006 and future graduating seniors. We can save and preserve this program if we let our senators, representatives, and, most certainly, the governor know we want it reinstated.

A bill (HF 2085) introduced by Reps. Jeff

Kaufmann, R-Wilton, Jim Kurtenbach, R-Ames, Gerri Huser, D-Altosna, and others is starting to run its course through the Legislature. We need to urge bipartisan support for reinstatement of the Iowa Scholarship Program — there should be mutual support from all party lines to support the higher education of our children.

Michele Kleinheksel
Wilton, Iowa, resident

GUEST OPINION

Iowa education's secret school

Approximately 58 miles from Iowa City and 45 miles from Cedar Falls is Vinton and the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School, the same school Mary Ingles Wilder of *Little House on the Prairie* fame attended. Founded in 1852, the school has recently undergone several costly upgrades. Currently, there are 34 resident students, 20 of whom have numerous disabilities, and dormitories sit empty. Students are bused home and back on Fridays and Sundays.

Chances are many parents of blind children with any range of disabilities in Iowa haven't heard about all the services offered by this school from your local school or area education agency. When students leave their districts for Iowa Braille, the agencies lose their attached funding, which is generally double that of a "normal" student. In several instances, the local teachers are unaware of all the programs offered, so referral isn't a consideration.

Unlike other schools in Iowa, Iowa Braille is governed by the state Board of Regents; since 2005, it has been undergoing scrutiny by a regents' special task force to determine its fate. Major concerns are the price tag of \$134,000 per child, while other state schools for the blind are run at a lesser cost. As a parent, my understanding of the main options on the table are: Do away with a centralized school, and disseminate services locally; or move the services to UNI, and use its newly announced Teacher of the Visually Impaired Program.

At a Jan. 17, 2005, statewide meeting, parent after parent testified that Iowa Braille has made a significant and powerful change in their children's lives. My son has attended the school full-time for more than three years and is 19 years old. Aside from blindness, he has cerebral palsy and is developmentally delayed, including being mostly nonverbal. When my son started at Iowa Braille, he spoke 40 words. My wife and I spent the majority of his first 15 years trying to unlock his communication via public schools, and having in-home speech pathologists, assistive devices were used — with no real

success. Because of the dedicated staff at the school, a peer-group setting, and consistency at Iowa Braille, our son's vocabulary has grown to more than 400 words, and he strings together small sentences. His social skills have improved dramatically.

I am against doing away with a centralized school and distribution of services locally. The UNI environment carries the following concerns: Children will lose consistency of teacher relationships that it takes for them to grow and learn; students will be in a fishbowl; and in the minimal amount of data I can find on the UNI Teacher of the Visually Impaired Program, it states nothing about teaching blind, impaired students (the majority of the school's students).

The current facilities in Vinton hold enough room for student teachers from UNI and the UI (offering a graduate program in special education) to visit and learn, delivering the stability and consistency these students need.

Recently, I had the opportunity to talk to several legislators and Lt. Gov. Sally Pederson at the Central Iowa Center for Independent Living annual legislative breakfast and asked each if they ever see Iowa Braille publicized. Do they hear about Iowa Braille from the area education agencies? The unanimous answer was no.

It appears that no consideration is given for the excellent strides our children make at Iowa Braille and the school is treated as if it were some sort of dirty little secret.

Our state needs to better disseminate information about the school to the families of all blind children in Iowa to increase attendance and creating economies of scale decreasing costs. Bringing in student teachers from both universities lowers staffing costs.

We can help these children today, or we can pay for our shortcomings in not helping them reach some form of self-sufficiency for the rest of their adult lives.

Terry Anderson is a resident of Ankeny, Iowa.

ON THE SPOT

What are the most important issues for the U.S. Supreme Court in the coming years?



"Judicial restraint with executive powers."

Amy Hildreth
UI senior



"I would say abortion, same-sex marriage, and executive powers."

Ashley Chatman
UI senior



"I think with the Patriot Act — that should be looked into and regulated a little more."

Joe Keller
UI senior



"I think they've already been discussed. There are no new issues."

Dalin Wu
UI sophomore

Pluto dreams

So Diego and I are sitting around, chilling with the TV, brewing up some evolution (come the evolution, we're going to line all the right-wing naysayers up against the genome), when the impossible happens. Which seems improbable, because, first of all, Diego is a cat and is pretty much lost when watching TV, especially "Lost," and second, there is no TV, only a blank space where the TV used to be.

Some would say that pretty much sums up TV.

Pluto, Diego says.

I have to admit, I had little idea Diego's vocabulary included much more than "Food" and "Scratch my chin just there, then behind my ears"

or that he was keeping score on the planet (which may not be a planet, after all; it may just be a Kuiper belt-tightening exercise — which, you gotta admit, probably calls for some rethinking of the cosmos over in the astrology-biz aisle).

I mean, so few are keeping score on Pluto, when you come right down to it. Or maybe that's up. (Crazy universe, ain't it?)

Cats, humans, ostriches, amoebae — I'll bet you could count the number of amoebae interested in Pluto on half a follicle. Though it would be folly.

Not folly like invading Iraq, mind you. But still.

But in any case, we're going to Pluto. Not Diego and I, necessarily, because we pretty much only go to the kitchen to ensure that the light still doesn't work and there are enough tinfoil things to play with, and not you and I, necessarily, because I've lived in Minnesota, and that was cold and icy and dark enough for me.

The United States is, however, going to Pluto, if only to ensure that it is dark (this would be Pluto, not America), and covered with ice, and enough billions of miles away that if you went there, you'd be in no danger of bumping into Kearney, Neb.

Which, having bumped into Kearney, Neb., I can tell you is more dangerous than you might think. Death by yawning, I think, was the diagnosis.

Ah, Pluto, the planet discovered by an American; as Roy Blount Jr. said last weekend on NPR, that's why they gave it a Disney name.

Now, some people would say, Why should we travel nine years and billions of miles to look at a cold rock covered with ice when we have plenty of cold rocks covered with ice right here on Earth: Antarctica, Greenland, Dick Cheney's heart.

There are, of course, many scientific reasons behind going to Pluto, and most of them are not, well, goofy. But the real reason administration officials want to go to Pluto is that they're pretty sure that's where Saddam hid those pesky WMD.

Saddam's WMD, as we all know now, are mostly pesky in their nonexistence, which is the kind of drainage problem you need a really good plumber for — say, Wittgenstein.

I, however, being a poor boy with ordinary shoes, have no Wittgenstein, only this cat — which, I have to admit, leaves me feeling a little bit like Schrödinger. Which is neither here nor there.

I'm bored, says Diego, yawning like Kearney, Neb. Can we go back to Pluto?

Well, we could if we'd ever been there, I say. Kinda throws the old monkey wrench into the notion of eternal return, doesn't it?

On the other hand, Pluto is pretty damn isolated. I mean, as far as isolation wards go, it gets four stars from Michelin. So maybe that's where Osama's been hiding all this time. And that's why we're going to Pluto — to hunt down bin Laden. You have to admit, if your aim is to start a ninth-century society, Pluto would be a good place to begin.

But Diego is asleep. Contemplating the Solar System and having no TV probably tucked him out. And I have to admit, like most Americans, I'd rather be lost in "Lost" than thinking about Osama hiding with Saddam's WMD on Pluto.

Then there's a tap, tap, tap at the door. Don't answer it, I say. It might be the NSA. I think I recognize the tap. ■

Rumors that **Beau Elliot** is in love with a cat named Diego are about as greatly exaggerated as rumors that Mark Twain is dead. Hmm, we say, a tad suspicious, noting that Twain was a great huckster.



BEAU ELLIOT

KILL COUNT

The running kill count does not endorse violence; it is kept as a measure of how cool Jack Bauer is — after five episodes, eight bad dudes are dead.



ARTS & CULTURE



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan
Andy Caffrey and Rusty Oylo gesture on Monday night to illustrate the name of their weekly "Free to Get Up, Free to Get Down" Tuesday night dance party series at Gabe's.

GETTIN' UP BY GETTIN' DOWN

BY JESSICA FISCHOFF
THE DAILY IOWAN

From the blaring guitar of heavy metal superstars to the gentle arias of amateur folksingers, Gabe's has been a temporary haven for numerous musical acts.

But Rusty Oylo, 31, and Andy Caffrey, 28, have their own patron-centered project they hope will electrify the second story of the 330 E. Washington St. bar's performance space. Oylo, who owns the 18-month-old Rusty Records, 114½ E. College St., and Caffrey, the lead singer and guitarist for local band the Autodramatics, are determined to transform the regular concert venue every Tuesday night with the fresh "Free to Get Up, Free to Get Down" series.

"We wanted to have a dance party," said Caffrey, who met Oylo through their mutual involvement in Iowa City's independent music scene.

The two began collaborating on an event a month ago that would present the bar's crowd with an alternative to the assumed audience position — on foot in front of the stage as a live act plays. Caffrey and Oylo said they also wanted to offer the city a night of strutting and stepping to a soundtrack differing from many of the mainstream hip-hop and top 20 playlists of other local bars.

The free event, originally budgeted as a one-night-only attraction, received such a popular response that the duo plans to continue hosting the dance on a weekly basis. Although the evening was pitched as a Mod

DANCE PARTY
"Free to Get Up! Free to Get Down!"
When: 9 p.m. today
Where: Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.
Admission: Free

night, featuring spy music and '60s soul, the two opened their musical catalogue wider to include more musical genres and generations.

"We just want to do something consistent so that every week there is something to do at Gabe's," said Caffrey, who added that the eventual goal is to feature an established musical theme each Tuesday.

"For now, pop culture is represented really well," said Caffrey about the set's lineup. "There's always something new and something old."

Oylo, who combs his personal collection as the event's DJ, shares the evening with a guest jockey who varies week to week.

"All the people who walk up the stairs have a box of records they want us to play," said Oylo. "We play a lot of '70s, funky jazz."

Oylo and Caffrey add to the animated evening a flashing light show, disco ball, smoke machine, and television sets scattered throughout the room.

"Last week, we played Don Johnson's 'Heartbeat' [video]. We plan on having more crazy movies," Caffrey said.

"It's a funny thing we do."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Jessica Fischoff** at: jessica-fischoff@uiowa.edu

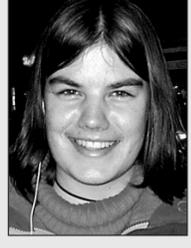
ON THE SPOT What ya listening to?



"'Mad World,' by Gary Jules from the *Donnie Darko Soundtrack*"
Ashley Bacarella



"'This Fire' by Franz Ferdinand from *Franz Ferdinand*"
Brenda Hasse



"'Hymne à l'Amour (If You Love Me),' by Josh Groban from *Closer*"
Tammy Kirchner



"'Tell Me' by Bobby Valentino from *Bobby Valentino*"
Tim Schmitt

Purring with Cat Power

From coffeehouses to experimental films, Chan Marshall and her music remain mysterious both onstage and on the big screen

BY GREG EGGBEEN
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

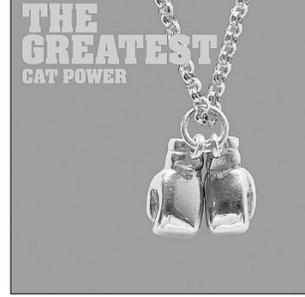
For most of her career, the music of Chan Marshall, who performs and records under the moniker Cat Power, has purred quietly from the back of the coffeehouse.

Usually remaining below the decibel level of a latte sip, Marshall's hushed vocals and sparse guitar and piano arrangements have accompanied her public persona for years. As the "star" of Mark Borthwick's 2004 experimental film, *Speaking for the Trees*, Marshall strummed an acoustic guitar while standing cautiously far from a distant and stationary camera. Like Andy Warhol's notoriously exhaustive films that chronicled mundane everyday activities, *Trees*' mood aesthetic feels akin to the King of Pop Art filming Nico out in a desolate prairie field. And, like Nico, Marshall remains shrouded in mystery on-camera and onstage.

In 2003, stories circulated in the independent music community of her live antics during the "You Are Free" tour, including turning her back on the audience before playing and even exiting the set to smoke a few cigarettes. Thankfully, this reticent manner takes a slight break, as she saunters into the ring for her newest record, *The Greatest*, an album that will help dispel at least some of her reserved image.

For her seventh-full length, Marshall traveled to Memphis and enlisted the company of Al Green guitarist Mabon "Teenie" Hodges, drummer Steve Potts from Booker T. and the MGs, and a slew of other notable soul musicians. Their contributions to the musical sound and atmosphere are immediately palpable.

The track "Could We," with its peppy, sharp bursts of funk horns and casual lyrics of an afternoon spent hangin' round, should be a strong contender for your spring-crush mix tape. The tight R&B rhythms and



CD REVIEW
Cat Power
The Greatest
★★★ out of ★★★★★



Rahav Segev
Cat Power's Chan Marshall.

Marshall's smoky delivery for "Lived in Bars" fasten together better than expected, with the stronger sections of the album evoking the re-imagining of Dusty Springfield as a post-depression indie queen.

She even finds time to stumble into a neighborhood Memphis saloon on the easygoing "After It All." A tipsy piano line and Stax-era guitar complement her matter-of-fact whistling as she laments about a lost love. Lyrically, it's not a great departure from previous themes, but the backing band



MP3 AVAILABLE
From Cat Power's new album *The Greatest*.
http://www.matadorrecords.com/cat_power/

gives the song the nonchalant elegance it deserves. These veteran soul cats sweeten her up for as long as they can, but, soon enough, her gut tendencies take hold, and the album loses its momentum.

"Hate" strips the songstress down to nothing but a guitar; it would have fit fine onto any of her previous albums but doesn't work with the rest of *The Greatest*'s spirited soul energy. The finale, "Love and Communication," picks up the tempo once again but comes across like a poor PJ Harvey B-side and ends the album on a down note.

Despite these shortcomings, *The Greatest* is still a solid record, and it will encourage a whole new set of listeners to cozy up to the relaxed and jangly sections of the album. And, while some diehards will still prefer the bitter frustration and sadness of the last tracks to the album's bouncy portions, the final, determining question is: Do you like your coffee black or with crème? I usually take mine with some crème and a little sugar.

E-mail **Greg Eggebeen** at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

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Smoking ban lights up

Local pub Donnelly's is one of the few Iowa City bars that is smoke-free

BY REBECCA MCKANNA
THE DAILY IOWAN

On a Monday afternoon, only a handful of people are sitting in the bar. Some are eating burgers, while others nurse beers. It's your fairly typical pub atmosphere — except one thing is noticeably amiss. The standard haze of smoke is absent from the bar scene.

While Donnelly's Pub, 110 E. College St., Iowa City, and a few other area bars are smoke-free, state legislators filed a bill Monday that proposed to ban smoking in all Iowa bars and restaurants.

Mary Luedtke, the general manager of Fresh Food Concepts, which manages Donnelly's, said she wanted the bar to be smoke-free so employees and patrons wouldn't be exposed to reportedly harmful carcinogens.

"We're very conscious of the health of our employees," she said. "We didn't think twice about banning smoking, and I think it's drawn in many regulars because of that."

Donnelly's opened the week before Thanksgiving, Luedtke said, and, so far, the establishment hasn't had trouble garnering business, in spite of its nonsmoking stance.

"Every day, people say how much they appreciate it," she said.

Still, she said, she believes bar owners, not lawmakers, should decide on smoking policies.

"We're very conscious of the health of our employees. We didn't think twice about banning smoking, and I think it's drawn in many regulars because of that."

Mary Luedtke, Donnelly's manager

Rep. Janet Petersen, D-Des Moines, who filed the bill, said she had people asking her for such legislation constantly.

"It's an uphill battle," she said. "But we want to get a dialogue going."

John Lowe, the director of the Iowa Tobacco Research Center, said he supported a mandatory ban on smoking in bars because of what he labeled the health risks associated with breathing in second-hand smoke for prolonged periods of time.

"It's extremely dangerous," he said. "Any person who works in a bar will tell you that their hair and clothes smell of smoke every night when they get off work."

After spending four to six hours in a bar, Lowe said, a person has inhaled enough secondhand to equal the effects of smoking directly. The UI professor of community and behavioral health said bartenders, cocktail waitresses, and other bar employees are at risk for a downgraded immune system, an increase in allergies, and have higher risks of developing lung cancer and emphysema.

However, Robbie Uchida, who owns the smoke-friendly bar 808, 121 Iowa Ave., said bar employees are aware of the risk.

"I worry about it," he said. "But bar employees know what they're getting into."

SMOKE FREE

As of January 2004, five states have banned smoking in almost all restaurants and bars:

- California
- Connecticut
- Delaware
- Maine
- New York

Recently, the following cities implemented bans as well:

- Ames
- Chicago

Source: www.cdc.gov

That argument is unfair, Lowe said, because the perks of those jobs are too tempting.

"How many part-time jobs are available in Iowa City with such flexible hours?" he asked. "These people need to have their rights and safety protected."

Uchida said he has considered going smoke-free several times but never did because he feared losing business. Passing a smoking ban is the only way he could envision most Iowa City bars being smokeless.

"It would have to be mandatory," he said. "Then we could ban smoking and not worry about losing clientele, because the playing field would be level."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Rebecca McKanna** at: rebecca-mckanna@uiowa.edu

CEREALITY BITES



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Joe Rouse finishes a bowl of cereal in the newly opened Cereal Cabinet. Customers can chose from 34 varieties of cereal, a freshly prepared yogurt parfait, or other items on the menu. The venue opened on Jan. 21.

NATION

Bush defends warrantless surveillance

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — President Bush pushed back Monday at critics of his once-secret domestic spying effort, saying it should be termed a "terrorist-surveillance program" and contending it has the backing of legal experts, key lawmakers, and the Supreme Court.

Several members of Congress from both parties have questioned whether the warrantless snooping is legal. That is because it bypasses a special federal court that, by law, must authorize eavesdropping on Americans and because the president provided limited notification to only a few lawmakers.

"It's amazing that people say to me, 'Well, he's just breaking the law.' If I wanted to break the law, why was

I briefing Congress?" said Bush. One of those who had been informed, Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman Pat Roberts, R-Kan., was sitting behind him during an appearance at Kansas State University.

Bush's remarks were part of an aggressive administration campaign to defend the 4-year-old program as a crucial and legal terror-fighting tool. The White House is trying to sell its side of the story before the Senate Judiciary Committee opens hearings on it in two weeks.

Back in Washington, Gen. Michael Hayden, the former NSA director who is now the government's No. 2 intelligence official, contended that the surveillance was narrowly targeted. He acknowledged the program established a lower legal standard to eavesdrop on terror-related communications than previous laws but maintained that the work was within the law.

"The constitutional standard is reasonable. ... I am convinced that we are lawful, because what it is we are doing is reasonable," Hayden said at the National Press Club.

Democrats countered that many important questions remain.

"We can be strong and operate under the rule of law," said Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev. "These are not mutually exclusive principles — they are the principles upon which our nation was founded."

In his remarks, Bush said that allowing the National Security Agency to monitor the international phone calls and e-mails of Americans with suspected ties to terrorists can hardly be considered "domestic spying."

"It's what I would call a terrorist-surveillance program," Bush said at Kansas State. "If they're making a phone call in the United States, it seems like to me we want to know why."

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 2006

WOMEN'S SWIMMING: EMOTIONAL SENIOR DAY, 2B

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COLLEGE RECRUITING GETS TEXTUAL

More and more college coaches are utilizing text messaging as a method to stay in touch with blue-chippers

Hawkeye coaches and recruiters see some pitfalls in the text-messaging revolution

BY JAY COHEN
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

BY TYSON WIRTH
 THE DAILY IOWAN

COLUMBUS, Ohio — When John Peterson wants to make sure a prized recruit is thinking about playing football for Ohio State, he reaches for his phone — and types.

Buoyed by an NCAA rule change, more football and basketball coaches are text-messaging recruits. Coaches still send letters and make phone calls, but some say the short messages transmitted from a cell phone or handheld device are more effective than traditional recruiting tools in communicating with prized prospects.

"It's an instant letter or note to a recruit," said Peterson, the recruiting coordinator for the Buckeyes. "As prevalent as cell phones and text messages are, it's a tool that is definitely being used across the country."

approved recruiting periods, the NCAA allows coaches as much general correspondence as they want.

"The rationale was in order to take advantage of technology and provide greater flexibility for institutions to contact prospective student-athletes," said Crissy Schlupe, an NCAA spokeswoman. "On the flip side of things, for the prospects' well-being, they can choose to respond or not."

Some groups within the NCAA membership, such as the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, are discussing the effect of the text-messaging designation, but no formal rule changes have been proposed, Schlupe said.

Phone calls remain more regulated, because prospects have little choice about responding, she said.

With text messaging, a wireless variation of e-mail in which a person's cell number serves as the address for sending and receiving short messages, recipients can choose to respond at a more convenient time — or ignore the message.

Text messaging, though more widespread abroad, is growing in the United States.

More than 32 billion text messages were sent in the United States during the first half of 2005, up from 24.7 billion during the last half of 2004, said Joe Farren, a spokesman for CTIA-The Wireless Association, a cell-phone trade group.

In June alone, 7.3 billion messages were sent, an increase from 2.9 billion in June 2004. Text messaging has been used to reach Hurricane Katrina survivors when phones went down, organize protests, and — of course — flirt.

Text messaging is no longer just for junior-high flirtations.

Because of instantaneous contact, easy access, and few NCAA restrictions, more and more college coaches are courting their own would-be-sweethearts — high-school phenoms. But that's not necessarily a good thing, says Eric Johnson, Iowa football's recruiting coordinator.

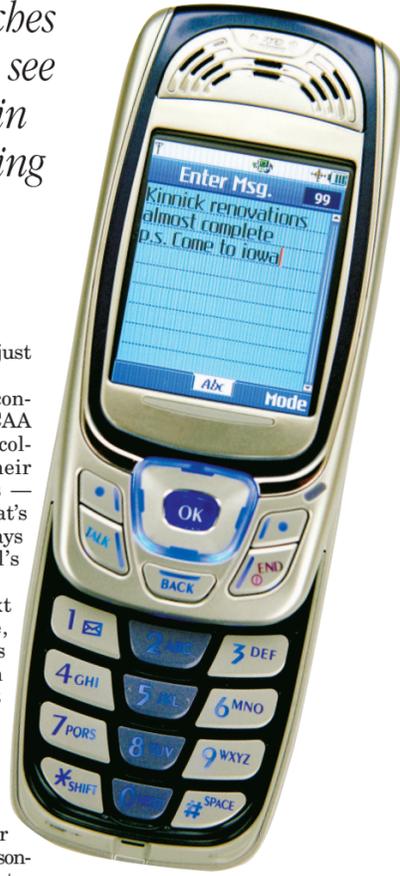
"I hope they eliminate text messaging," he said. "One, because the cost on prospects can be astronomical. Two, in our business, it's always about surpassing the guy next to you. There are guys who text-message every day, and they'd rather do that than spend time with their family."

"Don't get me wrong — all of our guys work hard. But, for me, personally, I also want to take my daughter to swim class in the summer."

Coaches aren't the only ones whose time can get bogged down in texting.

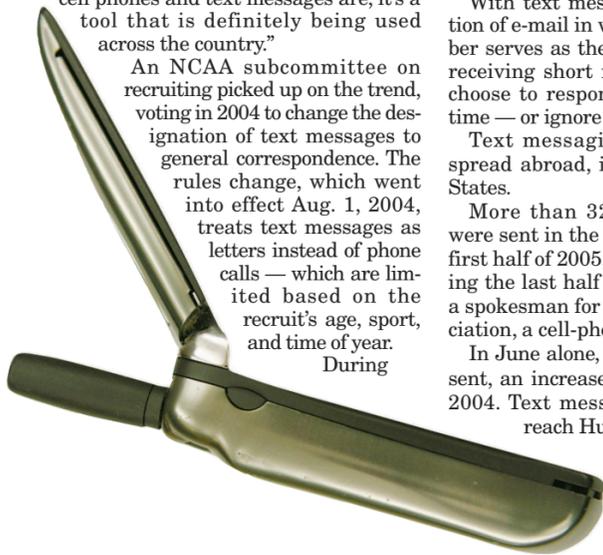
"I know for sure there are some prospects who get more than 100 a day," said Craig Neal, Iowa basketball associate head coach.

The Iowa football staff, which began texting recruits just a year ago, Johnson said, probably ranks in the middle of the Division-I pack in terms of the frequency of messages.



To protect the privacy of the Hawkeyes' methods, Johnson declined to say how often the coaches did text. But he estimated that a typical Division-I school sends 40 to 50 messages a week.

Time consumption isn't texting's only potential pitfall, either. It can mislead athletes in ways that phone calls or in-home visits can't.



SEE TEXTING, PAGE 3B

SEE IOWA TEXTING, PAGE 3B

Recruit coming to Iowa after all

After committing to the Hawkeyes in July and then taking it back in early January, a scatback from Michigan decides to become a Hawkeye

'I committed so long ago that I had a couple of doubts ... I wondered "Is this really where I want to be?" I couldn't know if I didn't have anything to compare it to.'



— Anthony Bowman, Iowa Recruit

BY TYSON WIRTH
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Anthony Bowman orally committed to the Iowa football program late Sunday — for the second time in seven months.

Bowman, a 5-10, 165-pound scatback from Orchard Lake, Mich., originally committed to the Hawkeyes in July. He chose Iowa, the only school he had officially visited, over offers from Wisconsin, Purdue, Michigan State, Minnesota, Illinois, and Northwestern.

But as the months dripped off the calendar, uncertainly crept into his mind.

"I committed so long ago that I had a couple of doubts," he said. "I wondered, 'Is this really where I want to be?' I couldn't know if I didn't have anything to compare it to."

But as the months dripped off the calendar, uncertainly crept into his mind.

SEE BOWMAN, PAGE 3B

Tough stretch will continue for hoops

The Hawks hope, with fan support, to rebound against the Indiana Hoosiers tonight in Carver-Hawkeye Arena

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Things aren't getting any easier for Iowa following a 30-point shellacking against Michigan State last weekend.

The Hawkeyes will face their second-consecutive top-15 squad when No. 13 Indiana comes to Carver-Hawkeye Arena (8:05 p.m., ESPN), where the Hawkeyes have notched 12-straight victories. To win tonight, Iowa needs to find a defensive scheme for Marco Killingsworth — arguably the Big Ten's MVP thus far — and a handful of long-distance shooters who

combine for a potent attack.

"It's almost pick your poison," Hawkeye coach Steve Alford said. "We just have to do a good job in terms of team defense."

Killingsworth ranks second in the league with 20.1 points and 7.5 rebounds a game, while the Hawkeyes have struggled against marquee big men this year. Michigan State's Paul Davis and Texas' LaMarcus Aldridge recorded big games against Iowa this season, while lesser-known and less-skilled centers have tabulated double-doubles.

But the Hawkeyes haven't seen anyone like the muscle-ripped Killingsworth, whose 6-8 frame is a solid 270 pounds.

"Killingsworth has the ability to stay one-on-one on the block with the shooters they have," said forward Greg Brunner, who, along with Erik Hansen and Doug Thomas, will draw the responsibility of guarding the Auburn transfer.

Guard Robert Vaden, who averages 14.2 points a game, and Marshall Strickland have combined for 68-of-138 from beyond the arc — and both rank among the top four in the Big Ten in 3-point shooting. Five Hoosiers have tallied double-digit treys.

Guard Robert Vaden, who averages 14.2 points a game, and Marshall Strickland have combined for 68-of-138 from beyond the arc — and both rank among the top four in the Big Ten in 3-point shooting. Five Hoosiers have tallied double-digit treys.

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 3B

NFL

Jauron hired as Bills' head coach

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Dick Jauron will get a second chance to prove himself as a head coach after being hired by the Buffalo Bills on Monday.

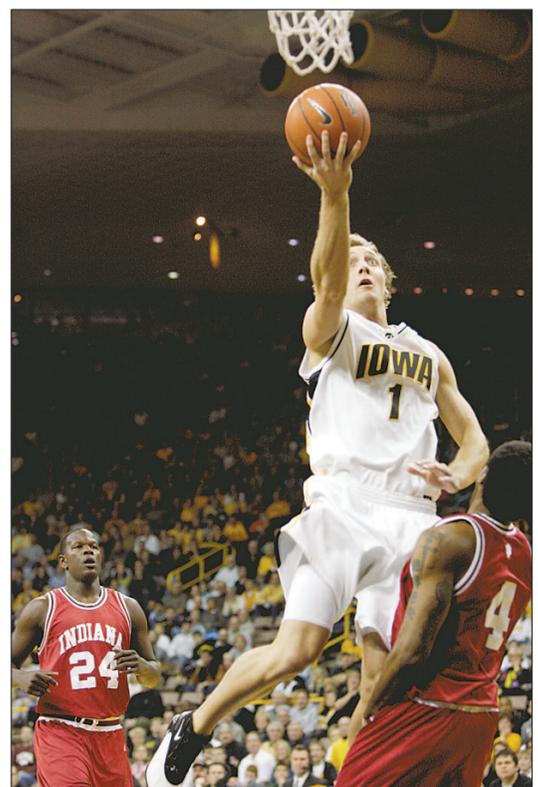
Jauron's hiring was announced by Bill owner Ralph Wilson and general manager Marv Levy at a news conference.

This is Jauron's second time as a head coach, after going 35-46 — including one playoff loss — in five years with the Chicago Bears.

Fired by the Bears after the 2003 season, he had only one winning season, going 13-3 in 2001, when he was named the NFL's coach of the year.

"The only thing I'll promise to do is everything I can to fulfill my obligation to bring a winning team back to Buffalo," Jauron said. "There's a great winning tradition here, we know the fans are very passionate, and it's something we're very passionate about."

Jauron spent the past two years as the Detroit Lions defensive coordinator and finished last season as the team's interim head coach, after Steve Mariucci was fired in late November.



Iowa guard Adam Haluska shoots over an Indiana defender on Jan. 29, 2005, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes look to bounce back tonight against the Hoosiers after a lopsided loss to Michigan State last weekend.

Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

MEN'S BIG TEN

By The Associated Press
All Times CST

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
Indiana	4	1	.800	12	3	.800
Wisconsin	4	1	.800	14	4	.778
Ohio St.	4	2	.667	14	2	.875
Illinois	3	2	.600	17	2	.895
Michigan	3	2	.600	13	3	.813
Michigan St.	3	2	.600	15	4	.789
Iowa	3	2	.600	14	5	.737
Penn St.	2	3	.400	10	6	.625
Northwestern	2	4	.333	9	8	.529
Purdue	1	5	.167	7	10	.412
Minnesota	0	5	.000	9	7	.563

Today's Game
Indiana at Iowa, 8:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Northwestern at Purdue, 6 p.m.
Michigan State at Michigan, 7 p.m.
Penn State at Wisconsin, 7 p.m.
Minnesota at Illinois, 8 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Indiana at Iowa, 11 a.m.
Wisconsin at Michigan, 1:35 p.m.
Purdue at Illinois, 3:30 p.m.
Ohio State at Iowa, 7:05 p.m.

Today's Game
Indiana at Minnesota, 12 p.m.

TOP 25 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

#4 Texas 80, Oklahoma State 46
#7 Gonzaga 84, San Francisco 75
#12 Pittsburgh 80, #25 Syracuse 67

WOMEN
#2 Duke 75, #1 Tennessee 53
#6 Maryland 68, #25 Virginia Tech 62

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	30	11	8	68	172	151
N.Y. Rangers	28	14	7	63	154	125
New Jersey	25	19	5	55	145	146
N.Y. Islanders	20	24	3	43	139	169
Pittsburgh	11	29	9	31	133	194

Northwest

Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Ottawa	33	10	4	70	199	112
Buffalo	29	15	3	61	152	136
Toronto	24	21	3	51	152	159
Montreal	21	19	6	48	138	153
Boston	19	21	8	46	138	155

Southeast

Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Carolina	33	11	4	70	180	151
Tampa Bay	25	20	3	53	144	144
Atlanta	23	20	6	52	175	171
Florida	18	24	7	43	125	155
Washington	17	25	5	39	137	178

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	32	13	3	67	178	126
Nashville	30	12	6	66	157	139
Chicago	16	27	6	38	126	170
Columbus	17	30	2	36	115	176
St. Louis	11	29	7	29	121	179

Northwest

Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	29	14	5	63	130	118
Vancouver	28	16	5	61	164	148
Colorado	27	19	3	57	181	157
Edmonton	25	18	6	56	159	153
Minnesota	23	21	4	50	136	123

Pacific

Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	31	12	6	64	158	128
Los Angeles	30	18	3	63	177	158
Anaheim	21	16	10	52	134	131
Phoenix	22	23	2	50	139	153
San Jose	24	17	6	50	142	139

Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss or shootout loss.

Monday's Games
Boston 3, Washington 2
Carolina 7, Montreal 3
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2
Ottawa 4, Toronto 3
Nashville 3, Detroit 2, comp. of susp. game

St. Louis 4, Vancouver 0
Dallas 4, Phoenix 1
Calgary 3, Edmonton 1
Los Angeles 3, Anaheim 2, SO

Today's Games
Boston at Atlanta, 6 p.m.
Buffalo at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.
Vancouver at Columbus, 6 p.m.
New Jersey at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m.
Nashville at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Florida at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Calgary at Colorado, 8 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.
Washington 73, San Antonio 58

Today's Games
Phoenix at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Washington at Indiana, 7 p.m.
Charlotte at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Los Angeles at Sacramento, 9 p.m.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

By The Associated Press
All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	22	17	.564	—
New Jersey	20	20	.500	2 1/2
Boston	17	24	.415	6
New York	13	26	.333	9
Toronto	14	28	.333	9 1/2

Southwest

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	24	17	.585	—
Washington	18	21	.462	5
Orlando	16	22	.421	6 1/2
Atlanta	11	28	.282	12
Charlotte	11	30	.268	13

Central

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	21	15	.586	—
Cleveland	21	17	.553	1/2
Indiana	21	19	.525	1/2
Milwaukee	21	19	.525	1/2
Chicago	17	23	.425	17

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Dallas	31	10	.756	—
San Antonio	24	10	.706	—
Memphis	25	15	.615	6
New Orleans	20	21	.488	11
Houston	14	26	.350	16 1/2

Northwest

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	24	19	.558	—
L.A. Clippers	21	21	.500	—
Minnesota	19	19	.500	2 1/2
Seattle	16	24	.400	6 1/2
Portland	14	25	.359	8

Pacific

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Phoenix	26	14	.650	—
L.A. Clippers	22	16	.579	3
L.A. Lakers	22	19	.537	4 1/2
Golden State	19	21	.475	7
Sacramento	17	23	.425	9

Monday's Games
Atlanta 104, Indiana 94
Boston 91, New Orleans 78
Houston 97, Milwaukee 80
Utah 89, New Jersey 78
Detroit 107, Toronto 101
L.A. Clippers 96, Golden State 93

Today's Games
Phoenix at Orlando, 6 p.m.
Indiana at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
Sacramento at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Memphis at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Charlotte at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Cleveland at Atlanta, 6 p.m.
Milwaukee at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Sacramento at New York, 6:30 p.m.
San Antonio vs. New Orleans at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m.
Charlotte at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Utah, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at Memphis, 8 p.m.
Denver at Portland, 9 p.m.
Dallas at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
New Jersey at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

Seahawks the real thing

BY BARRY WILNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Few teams rampage through their schedule the way the Seahawks did this season, only to be confronted by so many doubters during the playoffs. With the way Seattle manhandled the Carolina Panthers in the NFC championship game, the critics should realize one thing: Mike Holmgren's team is for real.

Usually, it takes an offensive star at his peak, a fierce defense, and a coaching staff with some experience for a team to take the NFL's biggest prize. The Seahawks have all that. "It really starts from the top; that is just the message we've been given," quarterback Matt Hasselbeck said on Monday. "The veteran guys on our team would just sort of repeat the message from above, and we'd just try to live it out."

"Everyone is saying the goals of this team are more important. If you've really got chemistry and camaraderie, those things happen."

They've been happening in bunches for the Seahawks, yet they are 3 1/2 point underdogs, hardly surprising considering the AFC is the stronger conference and the Pittsburgh Steelers are on an amazing run all the way from a sixth seed to the Super Bowl. That, and the team from the Pacific Northwest somehow managed to stay out of the spotlight despite a 13-3 regular season and, now, a 10-0 home record.

But as the Steelers well know, their opponent in Detroit on Feb. 5 is very formidable.

"Mike said we will always be the other team," league MVP Shaun Alexander said. "Even though they are a sixth seed, they're the pick over us. We win 11 in a row, and they say it's our fault the other teams weren't as good. We can't worry about it. We just got to go out and play."

After setting a league record with 28 touchdowns and topping the rushing charts, Alexander missed most of the second-round playoff win over Washington with a concussion. He returned to carry the ball 34 times for a club-record 132 yards and scored

twice against Carolina.

Alexander is Seattle's offensive standby, much the same way Emmitt Smith was for Dallas and Terrell Davis was for Denver. There are flashier players around him, but he's the focal point.

"He's not the type of guy that just wallows or lays down," All-Pro fullback Mack Strong said of his backfield partner. "He comes out to compete ... and that's the reason he's the MVP. He comes out and put up MVP numbers."

Then there is a defense with a pass rush that can rattle anybody. Jake Delhomme had never struggled in a postseason game, but he was overwhelmed Sunday. Sacked only twice, Delhomme felt pressure on nearly every pass play. He was intercepted three times — one more than in his previous six playoff appearances — and, while the oft-maligned Seahawks secondary played well, it was the work up front that made the difference.

"We did a nice job in the secondary, but more importantly, we put a lot of pressure on Jake with four guys [on the line]," Holmgren said. "That's just the defensive linemen saying, 'I am going to do this.' Because their offensive line is pretty good."

"What pushes that button? I'd like to say it's some pep talk I gave them before the game. That is not it. They must believe in their coaches."

The Seahawks were prepared for everything Carolina could offer, from Delhomme-to-Steve Smith to Julius Peppers and a dangerous defensive line to the ballhawking of cornerback Ken Lucas, a former teammate. Credit Holmgren and his staff for that.

Holmgren struggled early in his tenure in Seattle after winning one Super Bowl in Green Bay and losing another. But the ups and downs with the Seahawks, including losing some of his front-office control, never steered him in the wrong direction.

Nor did tight playoff losses the last two years, first at the Packers in overtime, then at home to St. Louis. Holmgren weeded out some problem players after the 2004 season and felt far more comfortable with the roster this season.

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

Today
• Men's basketball hosts Indiana, Carver-Hawkeye, 8:05 p.m.

Thursday
• Women's basketball at Penn State, 6:05 p.m.

Saturday
• Swimming & diving at Northwestern, 5 p.m.
• Women's tennis hosts Marquette, Cedar Rapids, 6 p.m.
• Wrestling hosts Purdue, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.

• Women's track at Panther Classic, TBA

Sunday
• Swimming & diving at Illinois-Chicago, 1 p.m.
• Women's gymnastics hosts Iowa State, 7 p.m.
• Men's basketball hosts Ohio State, Carver-Hawkeye, 7:05 p.m.
• Men's track at UNI Open, TBA
• Women's track at Panther Classic, TBA

Swimmers, divers know the road

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

It is not often that the Iowa swimming and diving program says farewell to its senior athletes at the second home meet of the season, but that's exactly what happened last weekend at the Field House pool.

The Hawkeye home crowd honored 11 seniors in a pre-meet ceremony Jan. 21, an emotional senior day on which the teams fell to Illinois and Missouri. With the lone other home meet coming against Minnesota on Oct. 21, 2005, the weekend marked the final chance for supporters to see eight female and three male swimmers compete in Iowa City.

Coach Marc Long says the time on the road makes the team appreciate the home events even more.

"It's always nice to compete at home," said the former Iowa swimmer. "It's a great environment here."

With the team in the midst of its first season as a combined program, a number of factors have influenced the scheduling. The Field House pool is one of the oldest swimming facilities in the country, and some of its components, including depth of the shallow end, discourage opposing teams from traveling to Iowa City.

Also factoring into the equation is the scheduling that has been done in recent years. By hosting teams for home events, the program is essentially obligated to compete on the road with those teams. This, among all other things, Long said, is the main reason the Hawks are constantly on the move.

"Before the season, we owed a lot of people trips," he said. "One of reasons we're on the road is that we used to run meets in the deep end, and we weren't sure



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa swimmers compete against Missouri and Illinois during the Hawkeye seniors' last home meet on Jan. 21 in the Field House pool.

"We're trying to schedule more home meets, and a lot of it is facility-oriented. People like coming to Iowa City to swim, and I would love to have more home meets here."

— Iowa swim coach Marc Long

how our facility was going to be put together this year.

"As a swimmer, you don't like it as much being in a 4-foot pool. We have the capabilities of swimming in the deep end, but that throws off diving events."

And it didn't take swimming in the deep end to adjust the nature of the diving events last weekend. Senior diver Nancilea Underwood, the team's most dominant athlete and last year's

runner-up at the NCAA championships, missed the senior day action while spending a week at a national diving camp.

By missing the second of only two home meets, Iowa fans had only one opportunity to see Underwood compete at home this season — three months ago.

"I was disappointed with Nancilea not being here," Long said. "It's very disappointing for

her to miss her senior meet. "We had to take a positive approach and step it up to try to win without our top scoring athlete."

With three dual events left before the team competes in the Big Ten championships, the focus has now shifted into preparing for the biggest meet of the season. After experiencing a season filled with road trips, Long hopes the team will be able to schedule more home meets in the coming seasons.

"We're trying to schedule more home meets, and a lot of it is facility-oriented," he said. "People like coming to Iowa City to swim, and I would love to have more home meets here."

E-mail D/reporter Charlie Kautz at: charles-kautz@uiowa.edu

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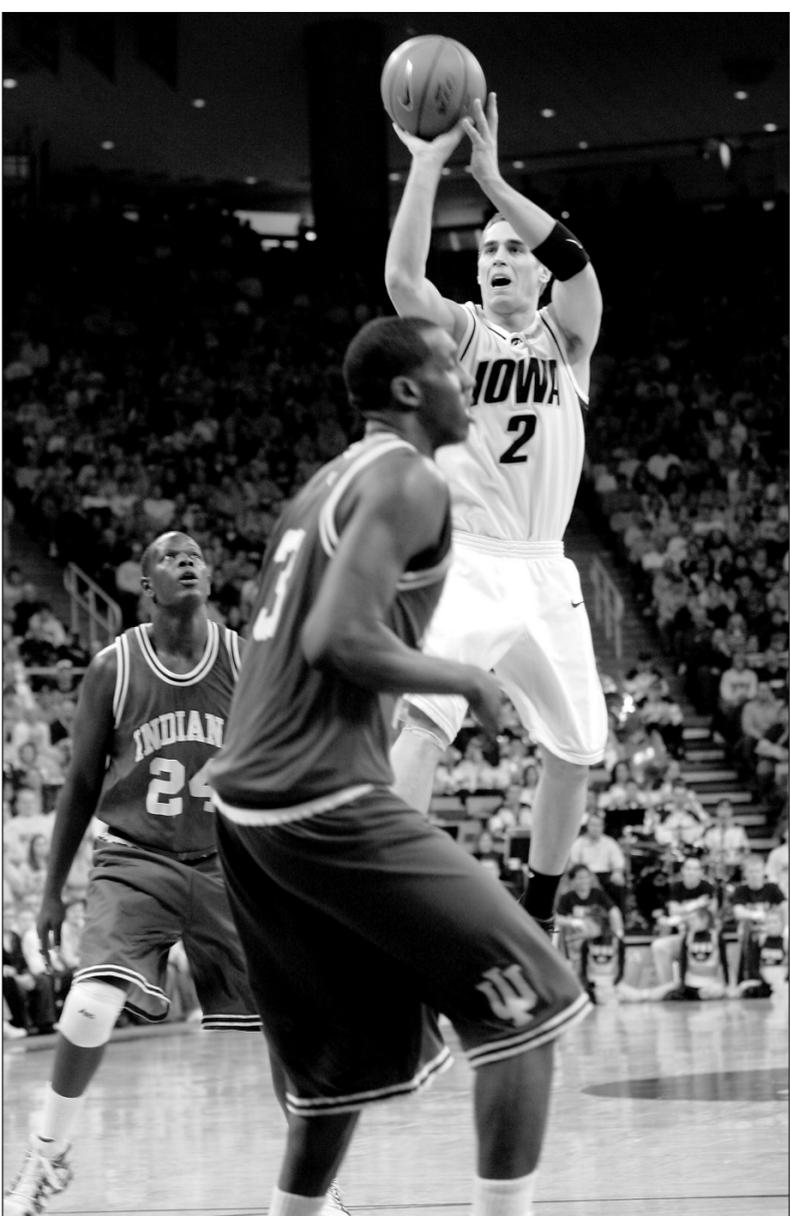
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Hawks look to bounce back



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Jeff Horner shoots a jumper against Indiana in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 29, 2005.

'We have to move on from that, knowing that we're still in very good shape ... We're focusing on these two home games.'

— Steve Alford, men's basketball coach

BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Three of the last five meetings between the two schools have come down to the final shot, two of which occurred in overtime. Alford, an All-American with the Hoosiers who won the 1987 NCAA title, is 5-6 against his alma mater while at Iowa.

The Hawkeyes, who entered this week ranked 12th in the RPI rating, are in a four-way tie for fourth-place in the Big Ten after the 85-55 loss to the Spartans on Jan. 21. With games against the Hoosiers and No. 16 Ohio State on Saturday, Alford said the team put the Michigan State trip past them on Sunday.

"We have to move on from that, knowing that we're still in very good shape," he said. "We're focusing on these two home games."

Two games that could possibly determine the team's NCAA Tournament fate. With 11 regular-season games remaining, the Hawkeyes (14-5, 3-2) likely need six wins to qualify for an at-large tournament bid. Six of the contests come against five of the best teams in the conference, while three others are on the road against second-tier squads.

"We haven't been able to get a big road win," guard Jeff Horner said. "Hopefully, we can keep protecting home and come away with a road win later on."

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE, BUT WEAR GOLD

Nearly 4,000 tickets for tonight's game against Indiana, which is televised nationally on ESPN, are still available. Fans are encouraged to wear gold to the game — similar to a tactic used by the football program against Michigan.

"We're trying to paint the whole Carver area gold," Alford said.

E-mail *DI* Sports Editor Jason Brummond at: jason-brummond@uiowa.edu

NCAA BASKETBALL

No. 2 Duke 75, No. 1 Tennessee 53

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Second-ranked Duke beat No. 1 Tennessee with depth and defense. Lindsey Harding helped a bunch, too.

The 5-8 point guard dominated on both ends of the court, finishing with 15 points, four assists, and eight steals to help the Blue Devils to a 75-53 victory Monday night that denied Lady Vols coach Pat Summitt her 901st victory.

Harding was one of five players in double figures for Duke (19-0), which took the lead for good midway through the first half and then pulled away. Monique Currie had 13 points and Mistie Williams, Abby Waner, and Chante Black all scored 10.

Candace Parker, Tennessee's dynamite freshman, had 17 points, five assists, and three blocks, but she got little help. Leading scorer Shanna Zolman was held without a point, only the third time this season she has failed to reach double figures.

Six players scored for the Lady Vols (18-1), and their 53 points were a season low. They were coming off an emotional victory over instate rival Vanderbilt that gave Summitt win No. 900, but they never had a chance in this one.

At least Summitt avoided the worst loss in her 32 years at the school — she and Tennessee lost to Texas 91-60 in 1984.

It was the second time this season Duke won a No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup — the top-ranked men's team beat Texas 97-66 in early December.

Harding and her teammates got a little revenge for losing to Tennessee two seasons ago in the most recent game between the top two teams in the Associated Press' women's poll.

The Lady Vols, were the lower-ranked team then when they won in Cameron Indoor Stadium, but their next trip to the historic arena didn't go so well.

With all the tickets sold well in advance — there were a surprising number of Tennessee fans scattered throughout the crowd of 9,314 — the environment was

raucous even before the opening tip. A small, yet enthusiastic group of Cameron crazies chanted, "Our house, Our house," as the players left their benches, and they continued the harassment.

Of course, the best distraction came from Duke's defense. The Lady Vols shot 45 percent, missed all but two of their 10 free throws and had 22 turnovers.

Harding keyed a 14-4 run soon after halftime with two free throws and a jumper from the baseline, and Waner swished a 3-pointer to make it 46-31. During Tennessee's drought, Parker looked like a first-year player, driving through a host of defenders to pick up a charge.

Sidney Spencer made two 3s to momentarily halt the Blue Devils' momentum, but Waner responded with a 3 to restore control.

Spencer had 11 points for the Lady Vols, and Alexis Hornbuckle added 10.

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TUE - 8:45, WED - 7:00
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MON-THUR 5:00, 7:00, 9:40
FRI-SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:40

WALK THE LINE (PG-13)
DAILY 4:30 & 7:10

SYRIANA (R)
MON-THUR 9:50
FRI-SUN 1:30-9:50

CASANOVA (R)
MON-THUR 4:30, 7:15, 9:45
FRI-SUN 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

SYCAMORE 12
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351-8383

THE NEW WORLD (PG-13)
12:00, 3:05, 6:10, 9:15

UNDERWORLD EVOLUTION (R)
12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45

GLORY ROAD (PG)
12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20

LAST HOLIDAY (PG-13)
12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 9:00

TRISTAN & ISOLDE (PG-13)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

BROKEBACK MOUNTAIN (R)
12:00, 3:10, 6:20, 9:30

HOSTEL (R)
12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35

MUNICH (R)
12:30, 4:30, 8:30

THE PRODUCERS (PG-13)
12:40, 3:35, 6:30, 9:25

MEMOIRS OF A GISHA (PG-13)
12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:40

FAMILY STONE (PG-13)
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

CHRONICLES OF NARNIA (PG-13)
12:00, 3:10, 6:20, 9:30

CORAL RIDGE 10
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END OF THE SPEAR (PG-13)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

UNDERWORLD EVOLUTION (R)
11:50, 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:20

GLORY ROAD (PG)
12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30

HOODWINKED (PG)
1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

RUMOR HAS IT (PG-13)
12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN (PG)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

FUN WITH DICK AND JANE (PG-13)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

KING KONG (PG-13)
12:15, 4:00, 7:45

CHRONICLES OF NARNIA (PG)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

HARRY POTTER & THE GOBLET OF FIRE (PG-13)
1:00, 4:30, 7:45

Texting new recruiting rage

RECRUITS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

It's taken some adjustment for coaches, who haven't grown up with the technology, as have the teenagers they're recruiting. Some have adapted quickly, while others are still learning.

"I'm an older guy and obviously a little technologically challenged like most of us at this age," said 53-year-old Chuck Heater, the defensive-backs coach and recruiting coordinator at Florida. "But, obviously, it's not so far out there that you can't figure it out. Since we've got it, it's become a great means of communication."

Coaches keep it short and stick to basics, congratulating athletes on great performances or sending them words of encouragement before a big game.

"During the season, coaches at Ohio State were always texting me right before the game, telling me good luck," said running back Chris Wells, a 6-2, 220-pound senior from Garfield High School in Akron who has orally committed to the Buckeyes. "Then, after their game, they would text me about how their game went."

Officials with the National Association of Basketball Coaches and the American Football Coaches Association say they don't have any hard data on the use of the recruiting tool but believe it's being used widely, based on conversations with members.

The basketball-coaches group might discuss the practice at its annual convention at the Final Four, said deputy Executive Director Reggie Minton, who

warns there could be excessive use of the technology.

"We need to get a full airing and a full feel as to how our membership feels about it," he said.

Wells said he'd much rather get a text message than another letter. The prep standout said he got so many letters, he started throwing them away. And, while recruits like the technology because it's less obtrusive, coaches say it's also more convenient for them.

"It's an easier way to get through to them, honestly, because a lot of times kids don't want to get caught up in the phone calls," said interim Cincinnati basketball coach Andy Kennedy, who was the Bearcats' recruiting coordinator for four years.

"They're getting inundated, and, after five to 10 minutes, you get into this uneasy, 'What are we going to talk about now?'"

Coaches also use text messages to follow up on phone calls, said North Carolina linebacker coach Tommy Thigpen.

"You ask about his girlfriend or his mom and dad or his favorite class," Thigpen said. "You just talk about everyday things, just to let him know you're thinking about him every single day."

Wells said he still gets text messages from schools, even though he has verbally committed to Ohio State. It can make for some good-natured ribbing when he is out with friends.

"They think it's funny. They think it's cool that I got coaches just after me like that," he said.

Bowman changes mind, chooses Iowa

BOWMAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

So he reopened his recruitment and visited Ohio State on Jan. 13. Although the Buckeyes jumped into his recruitment later than the Hawkeyes, their campus lay roughly four hours from his home. Seven hours separate Iowa City from Orchard Lake, Mich. The race was on.

The Buckeyes were supposed to visit St. Mary's, Bowman high school, on Jan. 20, but he never saw them. So, late Sunday night, Iowa, which had visited Bowman's home on Jan. 16, became his future home — again.

"I was real comfortable with Coach [Iowa assistant Lester] Erb; he got some things cleared up with the receiving situation," the speedster said. "I guess there are two guys there who might transfer."

Bowman added he didn't remember the names of the

possible transfers. The Hawkeyes return nine receivers from last year's roster, including just one who caught more than 10 passes last season.

Bowman said that playing time did not make his decision but made the choice easier. He said Iowa talked to him about playing in the slot, but whether he played as a freshman or not would depend on his progression.

"[Iowa] thinks he's got great potential, speed, and athleticism to help the team early," said Rivals recruiting analyst Tom Kakert. "The opportunity for him is there, if he takes advantage of it."

So, after all the smoke cleared, after a de-commitment, visits by both coaches and a player, and a re-commitment, Bowman's perceptions of Iowa remains the same.

"I'm glad to be a Hawkeye," he said.

E-mail *DI* reporter Tyson Wirth at: tyson-wirth@uiowa.edu

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SPORTS

Living in the 80s

BY JOHN NADEL ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Wilt Chamberlain's record 100-point game seemed unreachable from the time he accomplished the feat nearly 44 years ago.

Perhaps it's not. Maybe Kobe Bryant can do it. "I guess it's possible. I don't know, bro'. It's unthinkable," the Los Angeles Laker star said.

So was 81. At least before Sunday night. But Bryant, so often unstoppable, was better than ever against the Toronto Raptors, scoring 28 of his team's 31 points in the fourth quarter to reach the second-highest single-game total in NBA history.

"Not even in my dreams," he said. Chamberlain scored 100 points when basketball was a far different game, accomplishing the feat for Philadelphia against the New York Knicks in Hershey, Pa., on March 2, 1962.

There was no 3-point shot — not that it would have mattered, because Chamberlain was a 7-footer who dominated the middle.

The 6-6 Bryant made seven from outside the arc. Defense was generally an afterthought when Chamberlain played, not that the Raptors are much good at it now, ranking near the bottom of the league in that department.

Whatever the case, both performances were astonishing. Chamberlain shot 36-of-63 from the field and 28-of-32 from the foul line, while playing all 48 minutes. He averaged an NBA-record 50.4 points per game that season.

Bryant, playing a little under 42 minutes, shot 28-of-46 from the floor including 7-of-13 from 3-point range, and 18-of-20 from the foul line. He raised his NBA-leading average to 35.9 points. If the season ended now, that would be the highest average since Michael Jordan scored 37.1 points per game 19 years ago.

Bryant appeared on his way to 80 a month ago, scoring a then-career high 62 in a one-sided win over Dallas. He sat out the fourth quarter because the outcome was decided after three.

Not so Sunday night. The Raptors led by as many as 18 in the third period, and that more than anything triggered Bryant's scoring explosion.

"We have four days off coming up here, and I would be sick as a dog if we would have lost this game," he said. "I just wanted to step up and inspire us to play well, and it turned into something pretty special."

Indeed, it did as Bryant recorded just the 10th game ever of at least 70 points.

Chamberlain scored 59 in the second half in his big game — the only player with more points in a half than Bryant's 55 after half-time in this game.

In the second half, it was Bryant 55, Toronto 42.

"He couldn't be stopped tonight," Raptors guard Mike James said. "He basically beat us by himself."

Chamberlain's second-highest total was 78 against the Lakers in three overtimes on Dec. 8, 1961. That drops to No. 3 on the all-time list.

Next are the 73 points scored twice by Chamberlain in 1962 and once by Denver's David Thompson in 1978.

The only other players to reach 70 were former Lakers star Elgin Baylor, who scored 71 points in November 1960, and David Robinson, who also scored 71 for San Antonio in April 1994. Chamberlain scored 70 in 1963.

Bryant broke Baylor's franchise record with 4:25 remaining on a 14-foot jumper.



Matt A. Brown/Associated Press Los Angeles Laker Kobe Bryant drives past Toronto Raptor Chris Bosh on Sunday in Los Angeles. Bryant scored 81 points, the second-highest total in NBA history, and the Lakers beat the Raptors, 122-104.

'That was something to behold — it was another level. At halftime, we were disturbed about the way we were playing. We came out, and Kobe just found a way to do everything.'

— Laker Coach Phil Jackson

After it was over and before he met with reporters, Bryant's cell phone rang. The caller was Laker legend Magic Johnson.

"For him to just call me and tell me what a great game it was and how proud of me he is meant more to me than the 81 points," Bryant said. "That meant more to me than even the game itself, because I idolized him as a kid."

Lakers coach Phil Jackson, who coached the Jordan-led Chicago Bulls to six championships in the 1990s, said Bryant's single-game performance surpassed anything Jordan ever did on a given night.

"That was something to behold — it was another level," Jackson said. "At halftime, we were disturbed about the way we were playing. We came out, and Kobe just found a way to do everything."

"It's not exactly the way you want to have a team win a game, but when you have to win a game, it's great to have that weapon to be able to do that."

Tex Winter, a longtime assistant to Jackson and the architect of the triangle offense, expressed respect and regret at the same time.

"That was one of the greatest exhibitions I've ever seen, and I've seen a lot of exhibitions," the 83-year-old Winter said. "That's what the fans love. [But] I don't think you can win a championship that way."

Bryant is often compared with Jordan, whose career-high was 69 points.

Bryant said it's time for such comparisons to stop.

"He's one of the greatest players of all time," Bryant said. "It's not fair for us younger players to be compared with him. We can't measure up to him. He's Jordan, and I'm Kobe."

Kobe certainly measured up on this night.

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501 S. Johnson	3	3	\$1399
202 E. Fairchild	4	6	\$1950
410 E. Market	4	5	\$1699
513 Bowery	5	5	\$1799
404 S. Johnson	5	5	\$2199
529 E. Burlington	5	5	\$2499
529 1/2 E. Burlington	2	3	\$764
510 Bowery	5	5	\$1815
335 S. Johnson	8	10	\$2575
531 S. Van Buren	4	8	\$1725

CALL (319) 354-8331 FOR INFO & SHOWINGS.
www.aptsdowntown.com

Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds

335-5784 fax 335-6297

THREE / FOUR BEDROOM

713 GILBIN DR., off Benton. 3-4 bedroom, two bathroom, finished basement. \$900. W/D, A/C. Available August 1. (319)354-0146.

AVAILABLE now. **CLOSE** to UIHC and sports complex. One block from Dental Science Building. Three bedrooms, A/C. \$775/ month plus utilities. Parking. (319)351-8404.

AVAILABLE now. Four bedroom, two bathroom apartment. \$800 plus utilities, two parking spaces included. Dishwasher, C/A, laundry on-site. (319)354-2233, for showings.

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS
335-5784; 335-5785
e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

FALL leasing. Brand new four and five bedroom apartments and townhouses. Near U of I campus and downtown. Underground parking, balconies, fireplace, two bathrooms. Call (319)351-8391.

FIRST MONTH FREE! Available Walden Ridge townhouses. Three and four bedrooms available, two bathrooms. W/D, dishwasher, two parking spots, basic cable. \$750. SouthGate (319)339-9320, s-gate.com.

NEWER four bedroom, two baths. Garage and parking. Walking distance to campus. August 1. (319)358-7139. www.jandmhome.com

SUBLET. \$900/ month. Less than 1-year-old. Three bedroom duplex. Two full bathrooms, two car garage. Vaulted ceilings, fireplace. (319)430-2722.

THREE and four bedroom units in 2-story upscale townhouse apartments in downtown Iowa City. Fall 2006. (319)338-1203.

THREE bedroom apartment available now! New hardwood floors, two bathrooms, low utilities, three parking stalls. College/ Lucas, 2nd semester or summer sublet. Rent negotiable. (515)490-9587.

THREE bedroom in quiet 4 plex on Kirkwood. Hardwood floors, one garage spot, \$700 heat and water paid. LRE (319)338-3701.

THREE bedroom near campus. A/C, parking, carpet. \$795. (319)936-6797.

THREE bedroom, one bathroom on N.Dodge. Reduced to \$750. Available now! LRE. (319)338-3701.

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HOUSE FOR RENT

7 E. HARRISON AVAILABLE NOW HOUSE FOR RENT
Five bedroom house, three blocks to campus. \$1150 utilities included. **PETS OKAY!!!!** Call (319)887-6069.

711 Church St. 3-4 bedroom. W/D, available August 1. \$1050 plus utilities. (319)354-0146.

905 N. Dodge. 3-4 bedroom, \$900 plus utilities. W/D, August 1. (319)354-0146.

906 Davenport St. Three bedroom. W/D, A/C. August 1. \$1100 plus utilities. (319)354-0146.

AD#49. Four bedroom, two bathroom. Westside. W/D hook-ups. Dishwasher, C/A, on busline. (319)331-1120.

AVAILABLE February 1st. Large five bedroom, 4-1/2 bathroom house. \$1200 plus utilities. Located on Herbert Hoover Hwy in the country. Central A/C, dishwasher, large eat-in kitchen and plenty of parking. Short term lease negotiable. Call (319)354-2233 for showings.

BRAND spanking new, built with love. Friendly, reasonable, non-intrusive landlord. Four bedrooms, 3-1/2 bathrooms. Charming neighborhood. Walk to UIHC. Available now, will negotiate. (319)621-2543.

THREE / FOUR BEDROOM

EMERALD COURT
535 Emerald Street, Iowa City
319-337-4323
MON-FRI 9-12 & 1-5 • SAT 9-12
TWO MONTHS FREE RENT
On City Bus Line, Nearby park, elementary school, and golf course
Swimming Pools, Easy access to UI Hospitals, Law, Kinnick Stadium

THREE / FOUR BEDROOM

THREE bedroom, three blocks from downtown, behind Lou Henri Restaurant. C/A, new carpet. November free. (319)330-2503.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

FOUR bedroom duplex for rent. \$950. Close-in. (319)330-4442.

LARGE one bedroom, North Lucas, close-in, parking, W/D. Available immediately. \$390/ month plus utilities. (319)354-7262.

LARGE one bedroom. Quiet, no smoking, no pets. W/D, yard. \$495 plus utilities. After 7pm, (319)354-2221.

LARGE two bedroom, W/D, dishwasher, large yard, one car garage. \$725/ month. (319)631-3215.

THREE bedroom near City High. W/D hook-ups, parking, sublease. \$700 plus utilities. (319)621-4653.

TWO bedroom, 1222 E. Burlington St. Garage opener, full basement, new hardwood floors, W/D, microwave, gas fireplace. Available immediately through July. Rent \$750/ month plus utilities. www.buxhouses.com (319)354-7262.

CONDO FOR RENT

55 Westside Dr. Very nice two bedroom with fireplace. Large two car garage, all appliances. \$775/ month. (515)277-4345.

AVAILABLE now, new two bedroom, spacious, fireplace, W/D, deck, garage, \$599/ month. (319)338-2918.

BRAND NEW! Two bedroom condos available now! 2-story, two bathroom, dishwasher, W/D, fireplace, garage. Large deck. Please call (319)351-4452 or (319)351-2415.

CASCADE LANE
Luxury two and three bedroom condos. Underground parking, W/D. Quiet westside location close to UIHC, on busline. Starting at \$895. Short term availability. Call for incentives (319)631-2659.

CLEAN two bedroom condo. 902 Benton Dr. New carpet. Available now. (319)393-7779, (319)329-7363.

MELROSE LAKE CONDO'S. two bedroom, two bath, two decks. Garage parking, entry system. REDUCED TO \$675. LRE. (319)338-3701.

THREE bedroom, Coralville. Available now. 1868 sq.ft. Dishwasher, C/A, W/D hook-ups. Two bathrooms, two stall garage. Rent negotiable. (319)351-4452, (319)351-2415.

TWO bedroom condo. Outdoor pool. Coralville. \$550/ month. (319)363-4349.

GUEST HOUSING

CHICAGO HOUSE: Quiet room or apartment on downtown park near campus. Hardwood, furnished option. Parking. \$450- \$950/ monthly. www.collegegreenic.com (319)530-7445.

HOUSE FOR RENT

3, 4, 5, 6, bedrooms, multi bathrooms, free parking, W/D, C/A, dishwasher, busline, close-in. Leasing for fall 2006. (319)341-9385.

3-4 bedroom house on Muscatine, close to downtown. Hardwood floors. \$1150.00. LRE (319)338-3701.

404 S. JOHNSON, near downtown. Rent negotiable. Available immediately or May 15. (319)631-1894.

510 S. CAPITOL STREET AVAILABLE NOW
\$1090/ negotiable. Three bedroom, three blocks to campus, 1-1/2 bathrooms, porch, large eat-in kitchen. **PETS OKAY!!** Call (319)887-6069.

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DAILY BREAK

“It's immoral, but the money makes it right.”
— 20-year-old computer hacker Jeanson James Ancheta, pleaded guilty in federal court to four felony charges. He admitted to surreptitiously seizing control of hundreds of thousands of Internet-connected computers, using the zombie network to serve pop-up ads, and renting it to people who mounted attacks on websites and sent out spam.

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DI* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



ERIC FOMON

Messages to People Sitting by Me

- Old School Quoter Guy — If you say “Blue, you’re my boy” one more time, I’m going to make your “boy” blue with a swift kick to the danglers.
- Polo Shirt Boy — I don’t care how many Jäger Bombs you drank or how close you came to losing your V-card; keep your dirty freshman mouth closed.
- Look At My Cleavage Girl — Nicely done, keep up the good work.
- Unattractive Hot Bar Girl — Get tested before your STDs merge into a super STD.
- Furious Note Taker — I need your number, because 8:30 a.m. is too early to care about anything but getting rid of your hangover.
- Unattractive Girl I Once Met At A Party Who Wants To Be My BFF — No.
- Blue/Pink Haired Girl — Congratulations, you picked the dumbest way to express your individuality.
- Crazy Head Scratching Guy — You look like you’re trying to free orphans from an avalanche.
- Athlete of a Non-Major Sport Girl — I don’t know what field hockey is, and neither does anybody else.

• Constantly Text Messaging People Girl — I would be annoyed if I wasn’t so curious about “Big D” was and what he did to rock your world last night.

— Eric Fomon hopes his huge *DI* paycheck check comes soon, so he can stop burning furniture and get his heat turned back on.

Think you could write a better Ledge? Prove it. Submit to daily-owan@uiowa.edu. It’s something special, we’ll contact you to set up a photo.

ON THE WEB



Look for this button through the *DI* for more web coverage

WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM

- DITV**
- An adding and dropping mess
 - A new spin on cereal downtown
 - Catching up with Steve Alford and his team
- DI POLL**
- Log on to answer this week’s poll: Which Daily Break cartoon is your favorite? “4th Floor,” “Dilbert,” “Doonesbury,” “Non Sequitur,” None — they stink

- VIDEO**
- Janet Reno’s lecture
 - Tuesday: Co-op House profile
- MP3s**
- Kathryn Musilek: “Just What I Needed,” “Everyone’s Tired of Hearing About It,” “Winter”
 - Spitalfield: “Restraining Order Blues,” “Texas With A Dollar Sign,” “Gold Dust vs. State of Illinois”
 - Best of 2005 CD
 - Greyhounds: “Yeah,

- Yeah, Yeah”
- The Nadas: “The Deal”
- AUDIO**
- Interview with Jorge Gomez from the band Tiempo Libre
 - Interview with actor Hal Sparks
 - Interview with independent-film icon John Pierson
- EXTRAS**
- New every Tuesday: DVD capsules

- DAILYIOWAN SPORTS.COM /FOOTBALL**
- PHOTOS**
- Photo slide show: 2006 Outback Bowl
- VIDEOS**
- 2006 Outback Bowl coverage
- STORIES**
- Scouting report
- COMING SOON**
- Football news podcasts

horoscopes Tuesday, January 24, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You’ll be in a very good position to do something that will benefit others. Being a leader or at the center of whatever is going on will enable you to make needed reforms. Don’t be afraid to take a different approach.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You may find yourself stuck or locked into something you really don’t want to be involved in. Slowly distancing yourself from whatever or whomever isn’t to your benefit. Change will be necessary.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** As long as you keep everything out in the open and don’t make rash decisions, you will do OK today. Focus on whatever job you’ve been given, but make sure you are fully aware of the instructions that go along with this project.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You will be able to make professional or personal changes today. Your ability to get along with everyone will make your life easier and advancement more likely. Don’t be afraid to take on a challenge today.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You’ll be in such great demand that you won’t know where to begin. You can make some personal changes, get involved in a new partnership, or even do something that will make other people take note. Promote and sell yourself and your ideas.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You will be walking on eggshells at home today. Don’t start anything you can’t finish. A problem with someone who changes plans on you will develop. Consider what you can do to counteract whatever problems you face.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Everything you do will be dependent on what you’ve done in the past. Experience will enable you to take a new approach to an old idea. You will be right on target when it comes to figuring out what everyone else needs and wants.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Focus on what you have to do. Personal matters may leave you feeling a little uncertain about your future. Don’t let anger get the best of you. Put your head ahead of your personal problems today.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Emotional deception is apparent. Try not to avoid issues that must be dealt with, even if it is uncomfortable for you. Concentrate on what really needs to be done, and re-evaluate your future.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Think things through carefully. You won’t be able to trust or rely on the people around you today. Someone is likely to take advantage of you, if you let her or him. Get things done by yourself.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Do what you can for others, but don’t get taken for granted. A problem with someone from your past is likely. Deal with it directly, and don’t bring a third party into your conundrum. Keep the past and the present separate.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Be careful not to make a move you will regret. You will change your mind quickly about your likes and dislikes, and you should try not to box yourself into a corner. The more freedom you leave yourself, the better.

today’s events

to submit events e-mail daily-iowan@uiowa.edu, please put date of event in the subject and follow the format in the paper

- Office of Student Life Poster Sale, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., 256 IMU
- Sarah Silverman: *Jesus is Magic*, 7 p.m., Bijou
- The Exonerated, 7:30 p.m., Hancher Auditorium
- College of Law forum, 12:40 p.m., Boyd Law Building Levitt Auditorium
- Free to Get Up! Free to Get Down!, 9 p.m., Gabe’s, 330 E. Washington
- “Civil War Nursing,” Kathy Hanson, 5:30 p.m., 401 Hardin Library
- Green Lemon, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- “Live from Prairie Lights, Nancy Andraesen, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- Movie Night, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Nine Lives, 8:45 p.m., Bijou

GET IN THE DI

• Are you a student who pays for her or his tuition? We’d like to meet you, follow you to work, and run a photo-story on your life. We’re looking for people with an unusual/degrading/laborious jobs to photograph for this project.

Please contact photographer Nick Loomis at nicholas-loomis@uiowa.edu or the photo desk at: (319)335.5852

- Like to eat? We’re looking for people who have a favorite place to eat on or near campus. We’re looking

for those obsessed with a particular restaurant that serves you up right two or more times a week.

If you think you’re one of those people, please e-mail daily-iowan.edu or call the news desk at: (319)335.6063

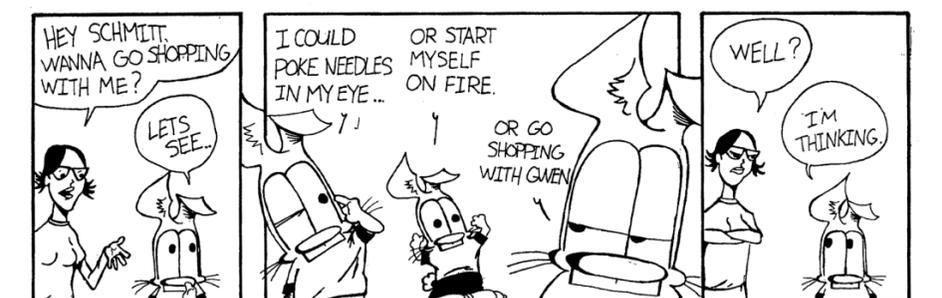
happy birthday to . . .

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

Jan 24 — Chelsea Roskins, 19, Tom Sulik, 21

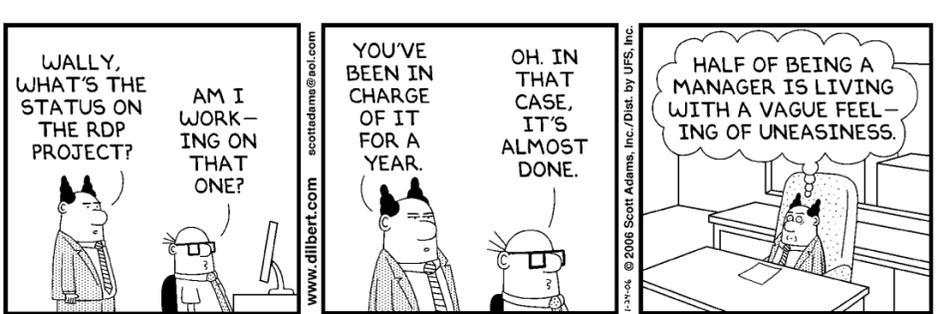
The 4th Floor

by Troy Hollatz



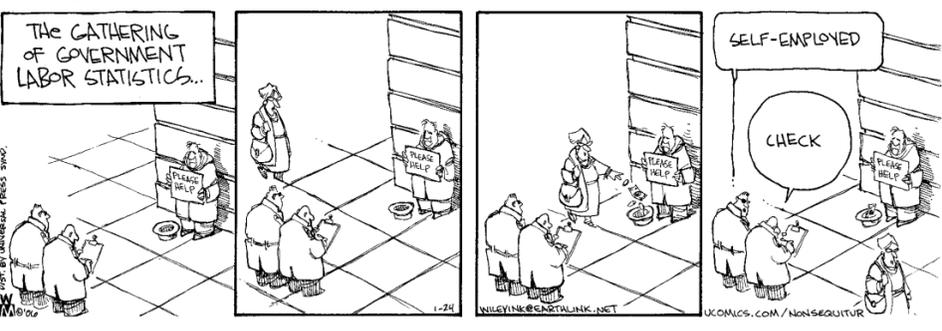
DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams



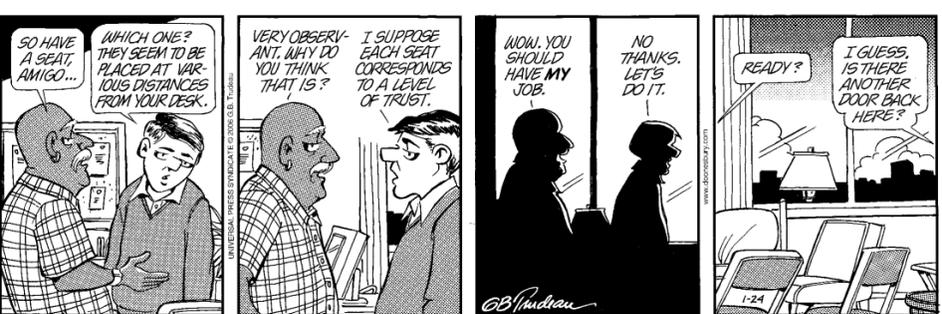
NON SEQUITUR

BY WIEV



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PATV

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Democracy Now
- Noon SCTV Calendar
- 12:30 p.m. SCTV Mature Focus
- 1 Untold Stories of WWII
- 1:40 Fly Awake
- 1:55 Telefriend
- 2 St. Mary’s Liturgy
- 3 Spotlight: Goods to Cuba
- 4 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 5 Faith Holiness Apostolic Church of God

- 5:30 Christ Apostolic Church
- 6 Tom’s Guitar Show Live
- 7 Humanize, Child Renew
- 7:20 February Snow
- 7:30 The Sports Stop: Early Edition
- 8 The Generic Sports Show Live
- 9 Medium
- 9:30 Song Challenge
- 10 Modes Episode 1
- 10:30 RBO TV
- 11 Radio

UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. The Struggle for Peace and Justice in Latin America
- 4:10 The Role of Religion in the Western Legal Tradition and Emergence of World Law
- 5:40 Student Video Productions Presents The Best of “Iowa Desk and Couch”
- 6 Iowa Basketball with Steve Alford
- 6:30 Lisa Bluder Conference with

- 7 The Stregia (baseball game)
- 7 The Struggle for Peace and Justice in Latin America
- 8:10 The Role of Religion in the Western Legal Tradition and Emergence of World Law
- 9:40 The Interdisciplinary Approach to Curing Blindness
- 10:30 DITV News, The Daily Iowan Daily News Update

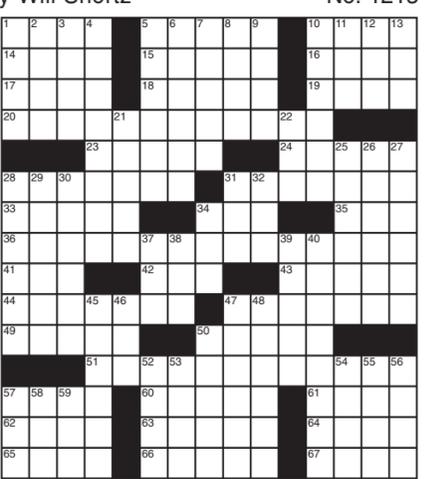
For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1213

- ACROSS**
- Urban pollution
 - Booster to a rocket
 - Winter home of the Chicago Cubs
 - Volcanic flow
 - Hang in the air
 - “We deliver for you” sloganer: Abbr.
 - Ruthless personnel director
 - The Hunter
 - Genesis twin
 - Seasoned dancer?
 - Frequently
 - Austrian peaks, locally
 - Ancient writing material
 - Spacecraft to Jupiter
 - Missed by _____ (was way off)
 - Mantra sounds
 - Cockpit datum: Abbr.
 - Seasoned singer?
 - Missing button on an iPod: Abbr.
 - Monday night game org.
 - Extra, as a bedroom
 - The Washington Monument, e.g.
 - Emily Dickinson’s home, in Massachusetts
 - Police weapon
 - Bridge authority Charles
 - Seasoned baseball player?
 - Portend
 - _____ground missile
 - Anise-flavored liqueur
 - Sierra Club co-founder
 - _____O-Matic (baseball game company)
 - Sitting on
 - Victories
 - Approval power
 - “Yo, _____!”
- DOWN**
- Waste material
 - Passé skirt style
 - Breadmaking place
 - Quaint building decoration
 - Puzzle sound in “vuzzle”
 - Spanish constructions
 - Par _____ (how to send mail to France)
 - Atlas maker’s subj.
 - White-tailed eagle
 - Nutritious breakfast cereal
 - Double curl
 - Resort
 - Tempe sch.
 - Zimbalist Jr.
 - “Too-ra-loo-ra-loo-_____”
 - Two-dimensional
 - Conger catchers
 - Possible answer to “Are we there now?”
 - Polly, who wants a cracker
 - Protozoan
 - Sign after Aquarius
 - Maker of Yukon SUV’s: Abbr.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

STUTZ GIMM PAVE
 POLES INNO USER
 ONCEAMONTH RHEA
 IKE ZERO ALPERT
 LAROSA TRIAL
 RAGA ORDEALS
 IRMA EGGO SHREK
 MOAN RHYME EBAY
 AMIGO AMEX ASKS
 CAMERAS ROAR
 JESTS DITTOIS
 THRUST PLUM ABO
 MAUC HIYOOSILVER
 ALEI MOOG NUISE
 NOSE ANNE GAISES

32 Communication for the deaf: Abbr.

34 Olive _____

37 Opposite of a queue.

38 Washington’s _____ Stadium

39 Milo of “Barbarella”

40 Route that invites speeding

45 Pariah

46 Raags

47 Main arteries

48 Peter Lorre role in eight movies

50 President Ford, informally

52 Free ticket

53 Round bread

54 Ballet attire

55 Popular shirt label

56 “Uh-uh!”

57 Autohahn

58 Yes, in Québec

59 Clamor

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

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The Daily Iowan

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