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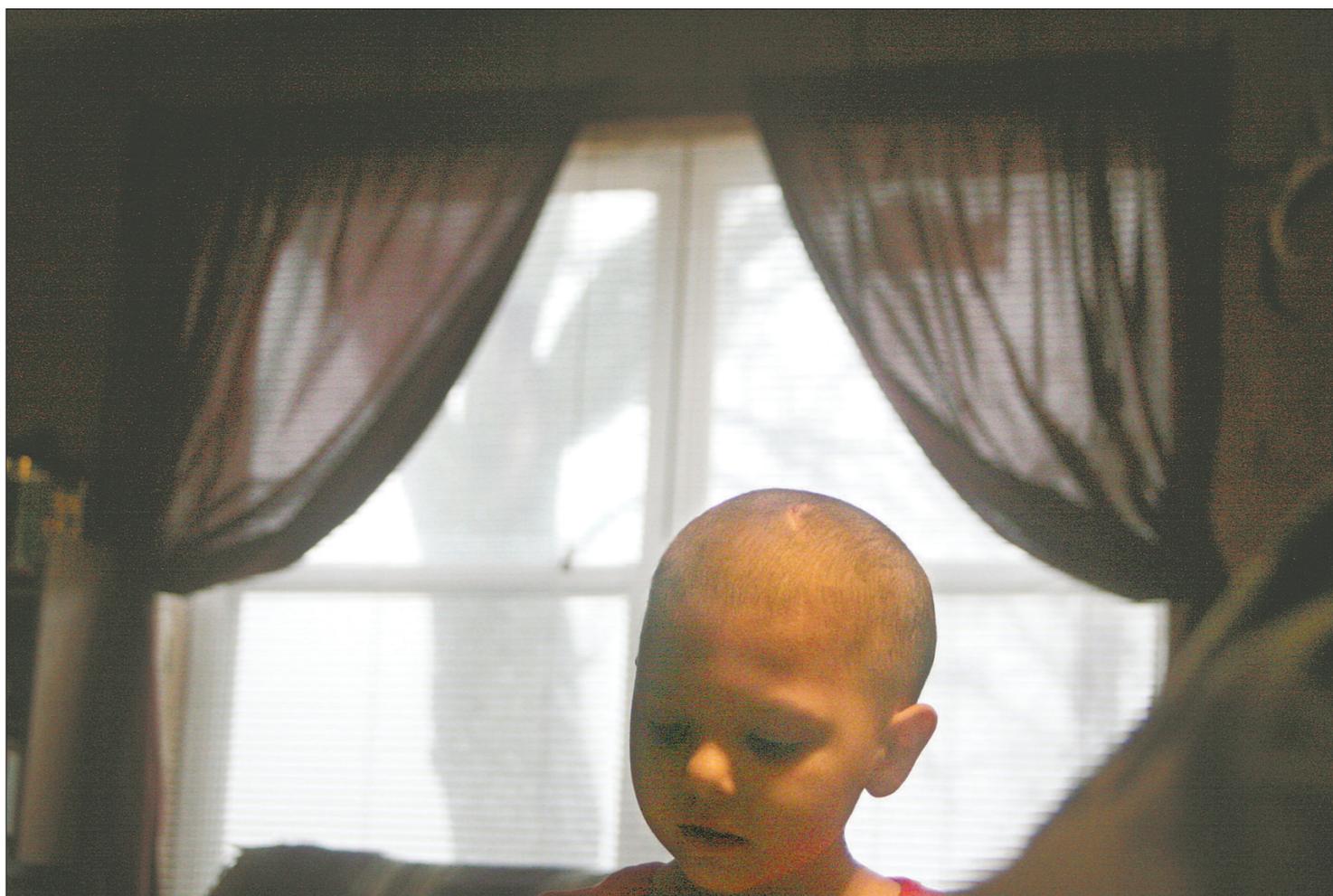
## DANCE MARATHON

*In the spirit of Dance Marathon, the DI will run a story every day this week depicting the life of a different family affected by cancer. The organization will hold its big event on Feb. 3 and 4 from 7 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the IMU second-floor ballroom.*

## 7-YEAR-OLD FIGHTS 'BAD MEN'

'The cancer is like bad men in me. The medicine is supposed to be good men. To me, the little men are soldiers, like armies. Like a war.'

— Shelby Woods, battling a brain tumor that has now spread to her spinal cord



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Seven-year-old Shelby Woods talks with father Jamie Woods at their home in Wapello, Iowa. With Shelby's mother missing and no current form of employment, Woods struggles to maintain a comfortable life while keeping cancer-victim Shelby healthy and happy.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Shelby Woods keeps a smile on her face while battling cancer. What seemed at first to be an inner-ear infection turned out to be a brain tumor, and now, the cancer has spread to Shelby's spinal cord.



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OF SHELBY WOODS

BY ANNE WILMOTH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

WAPELLO, Iowa — A tiny war rages inside the 7-year-old every day. Surgery, shots, chemotherapy, and pills muster their forces against the brain tumor that has spread to Shelby Woods's spinal cord, and the battleground of her body shows the remains — a pale stubble of hair, a long scar curving above her right ear, and three smaller, scarred bumps where "shunts" — devices used to drain fluids — were inserted into her skull.

"The cancer is like bad men in me. The medicine is supposed to be good men. To me, the little men are soldiers, like armies. Like a war," Shelby said, reciting a metaphor she relies upon to make sense of her disease.

Shelby's mother left the family when her daughter was 6 months old, leaving Shelby's father, Jamie Woods, with the task of raising her. After losing his job hauling propane, the pair left Kansas to join Woods' sister in rural Wapello, Iowa. Since moving, Woods has remained out of work because of his daughter's seemingly ceaseless rounds of hospital care.

Two years ago, a doctor told him Shelby had an inner-ear infection after she spent days vomiting and suffering dizziness. When the infection lingered, they got a second opinion and were told they had "bigger problems."

The family learned Shelby had choroid plexus papilloma, a brain tumor, on April Fool's Day 2004. After surgery a few days later, during which approximately 95 percent of the tumor was removed, a biopsy revealed the growth was malignant.

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## City counts those without abodes

BY ANNIE HUMBLE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

More homeless people on local streets could mean more money in the coffers of homeless-outreach programs, thanks to a federal assistance program.

Recently, workers canvassed in the Iowa City and Coralville areas reported homeless individuals sleeping in places not commonly used for housing, said Linda Severson, the head of Iowa City Human Services and Planning. The U.S. Housing and Urban Development Department will use the number to determine how much money it will give to local homeless agencies.

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### COMMENTARY

## Regents rouse prof's passion



DREW KERR

I must admit, when I heard of UI Professor Emeritus James Spratt's modest protest against a regent-inclusive presidential search committee on Jan. 27, I was initially skeptical.

Probing the likes of Regent President Michael Gartner or outgoing President David Skorton, after all, seemed a much more appropriate route.

But after a slew of unreturned phone calls and the news that Gartner had escaped to Florida for the week, I agreed to meet the 74-year-old professor, who donning a black velcro armband in silent protest.

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## City council to allow 6th Ped Mall food vendor

BY COLIN BURKE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

In an effort to broaden the Pedestrian Mall's palate, the city will add a sixth food vendor, but the decision is cooking up mixed feelings among local food sellers.

George Mihalopoulos, the owner of George's Best Gyros, is perplexed by the idea.

"I don't know why they would want to add another," he said. "Five is enough."

The vendor and rental-property manager, who has served the Greek dish on the Ped Mall since 1984, said he hasn't yet voiced his concerns to the city, but he would tell officials there are enough carts coming and going through the area.

But for long-haired, bewhiskered Anthony Altimus of Aladdin's Pita

Cart, there are enough customers and money for a sixth vendor.

"There are plenty of people here, and there's plenty of money to be made for everybody," said Altimus, standing in front of his cart's steaming metal grills.

"No matter what type of food is coming out here, if it's good, it's going to sell."

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*At least one other Ped Mall food vendor has mixed feelings about adding another food cart*

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### LIFE AT THE TOP

The Hawkeye men's hoopsters are looking down at most of their Big Ten competitors. **1B**

### ACTING THE PARK

Ted McCartan examines a question that has plagued humankind since the glacier receded: Where do you park in Iowa City? **3A**

### TASER ROBBERY REPORTED

A man says he was hot with a Taser and robbed Sunday near the intersection of Market and Gilbert. **7A**

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# Bentley trial nears finish



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Roger Bentley sits in a Davenport courtroom while (from left to right) prosecuting attorney J. Patrick White and defending attorneys Peter Persaud and Quint Meyerdirk approach the judge's bench on Jan. 27. The prosecution called its last witness on Jan. 27; the trial will resume on Tuesday.

BY AMANDA MASKER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The trial of Roger Paul Bentley, charged in the abduction and death of 10-year-old Jetseta Gage, on Tuesday will hear closing arguments and jury instructions, and then the jurors will begin deliberations on the 38-year-old Brandon man's fate.

The state wrapped up its case Jan. 27 with testimony from medical experts who conducted a sex-abuse assessment of Jetseta's body. DNA analyst Kristan Evans reported finding Bentley's semen in the Cedar Rapids girl's vagina and rectum after investigators found her in an abandoned trailer the day after her March 24, 2005, disappearance.

Despite defense objections, Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White presented 10

autopsy photographs depicting the extent of the sexual abuse Jetseta suffered prior to her death. The more graphic photographs portrayed severe lacerations to her genitals.

Jetseta's mother and grandmother, Trena and Teresa Gage, held hands as White showed the first of the autopsy photos. Trena Gage excused herself from the courtroom as the first picture appeared on the 27-inch television. Teresa Gage clinched her eyes shut, bouncing her right leg as she listened to testimony about the pictures. She left the courtroom



Bentley  
Defendant

after the first few photos.

Evans said she identified Jetseta's blood on pants Bentley was wearing when he answered the door of the trailer where officials later found Jetseta. Overall, there were seven identifiable DNA



Gage  
victim

matches between Bentley and Jetseta, she said.

"Fewer than 1 in 100 billion unrelated individuals would be expected to have the same profile," Evans said in a report.

Defense attorney Quint Meyerdirk said he doubted the credibility of Evans' statistics, but 6th District Court Judge Patrick Grady overruled his

objection, saying the defense could have questioned the evidence before the trial.

Meyerdirk declined to give specifics on the significance of another piece of evidence, *The Necromantic Ritual Book*, which investigators found in Bentley's apartment. A description of the book from Amazon.com says "the rituals in this book are intended to align one's soul with the 'Death Energy.'" Bentley had said he sensed three dead bodies near the trailer, testified Robin Walker, the woman who first brought Bentley to the property, on Jan. 26.

"The relevance of the book will be explained in closing," Meyerdirk said following the Jan. 27 proceedings.

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## METRO

### RAGBRAI to visit Coralville again

Coralville will get to host RAGBRAI XXXIV riders this year in an overnight stop on July 28, bringing in around 25,000 visitors, said Coralville City Councilor John Weihe.

The city announced the stop Jan. 26, and local officials said they are excited about the potential effect on Coralville's economy.

"All the bars, restaurants, and grocery stores will benefit greatly," Weihe said. Councilor Henry Herwig

said this will be the third time Coralville will play host to RAGBRAI cyclists overnight. The riders previously came through the area in 1995 and 2001.

"It's always great for everybody," Herwig said. "It's a great opportunity to play host."

The event is still six months away, but Weihe said the town has already begun planning for the occurrence. A RAGBRAI participation drive to assemble volunteers is set for Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Coralville City Hall.

— by Jennifer Lickeitge

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Alex Aufmann**, 19, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 13C, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house and PAULA.  
**Christopher Baker**, 22, 514 S. Johnson St. Apt. 8, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.  
**Bethany Barnes**, 20, S322 Currier, was charged Jan. 27 with PAULA.  
**Brittany Brown**, 18, 1906 Broadway Apt. 30, was charged. Jan. 27 with third-degree harassment.  
**Zachary Boyle**, 21, 201 E. Burlington St., was charged Jan. 27 with public intoxication.  
**Douglas Borths**, 22, Two Rivers, Wis., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.  
**Kyle Braunschweig**, 20, 703 N. Dubuque St., was charged Jan. 27 with PAULA.  
**Tyler Breitbart**, 20, 222 E. Davenport St., was charged Jan. 27 with PAULA.  
**Austin Chamberlain**, 36, 417 Ferson Ave., was charged Jan. 9 with simple assault.  
**Kerry Cleary**, 20, 328 N. Clinton St., was charged Jan. 27 with PAULA.  
**David Faulk**, 42, Tuscon, Ariz., was charged Jan. 28 with criminal trespassing and carrying a concealed dangerous weapon.  
**Elizabeth Fielder**, 20, 806 E. College St. Apt. 6, was charged Jan. 27 with PAULA.  
**Nicholas Glasgow**, 20, 1100 S. Seventh Ave., was charged Jan. 27 with driving with a revoked license and PAULA.  
**Adam Gilbert**, 20, Minnetonka, Minn., was charged Jan. 28 with public intoxication.  
**Bernadette Haas**, 20, 308 S. Gilbert

St. Apt. 1115, was charged Sunday with PAULA.  
**Elizabeth Hall**, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Jan. 27 with PAULA.  
**Joel Harris**, 20, 512 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 2, was charged Jan. 27 with PAULA.  
**Chase Hennigar**, 21, 608 Westgate St. Apt. 17, was charged Jan. 27 with public intoxication.  
**Mathew Hennings**, 19, 338 Slater, was charged Sunday with PAULA.  
**Kyle Hollon**, 24, Anderson, Ind., was charged. Jan. 28 with public intoxication and public urination.  
**Derek Johnk**, 21, 515 E. Jefferson St. Apt. 23, was charged Jan. 28 with keeping a disorderly house.  
**Erskin Johnson**, 25, 1923 E. Court St., was charged Jan. 27 with driving with a revoked license.  
**Jacob Johnson**, 20, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1516, was charged Jan. 27 with PAULA.  
**Clint Kadoiph**, 18, 412A Mayflower, was charged Jan. 26 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.  
**Bradley Labertew**, 22, Urbandale, Iowa, was charged Sunday with OWI.  
**Christopher Lee**, 21, 521 S. Johnson St. Apt. 11, was charged. Jan. 28 with keeping a disorderly house.  
**Brittany Mangan**, 20, 1028 Newton Road Apt. 1, was charged Jan. 27 with PAULA.  
**Bridget McAndrew**, 18, 620 Scott Park Drive, was charged Jan. 28 with OWI and PAULA.  
**Christopher McCracken**, 51, Solon, was charged Jan. 25 with possession of marijuana.  
**Garrett Mckiness**, 19, Mason City, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Renfred Miller**, 21, 514 S. Johnson St. Apt. 8, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.  
**Samantha Miller**, 18, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with PAULA.  
**Michael Napoleon**, 19, 617 S. Johnson St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.  
**Elizabeth Niemann**, 19, Ames, was charged Jan. 27 with PAULA.  
**Margaret Nienaber**, 19, 618 N. Dodge St. Apt. 5, was charged Sunday with PAULA.  
**Allyson Nogaj**, 18, 606A Mayflower, was charged Sunday with PAULA and presence in a liquor establishment after hours.  
**Scott Pacanowski**, 20, 321 S. Linn St. Apt. 222, was charged Jan. 27 with PAULA.  
**Todd Palmer**, 46, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged Jan. 27 with public intoxication  
**Pierre Palo**, 20, 221 Hillcrest, was charged Jan. 27 with PAULA.  
**Elizabeth Pardee-Rose**, 46, address unknown, was charged Jan. 28 with disorderly conduct.  
**Tyler Polley**, 21, 3115 Hawk Ridge Drive, was charged Jan. 28 with disorderly conduct.  
**Kalee Richter**, 20, 308 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1135, was charged Jan. 27 with OWI.  
**Justin Ripperton**, 26, 861 Basswood Lane, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.  
**Alex Rude**, 19, 931 S. Van Buren St., was charged Jan. 27 with PAULA.  
**Timothy Schmitt**, 20, 535 S. Johnson St., was charged Jan. 27 with public intoxication.

**Jacob Schulte**, 19, 2230 Burge, was charged Sunday with PAULA.  
**Ryan Shannon**, 18, Davenport, was charged Jan. 27 with PAULA.  
**Honor Short**, 22, 703 Tipperary Road, was charged Feb. 5 with possession of cocaine.  
**Timothy Spokas**, 21, 130 E. Jefferson St. Apt. 8, was charged Jan. 28 with public intoxication and public urination.  
**Justin Talley**, 19, 2111 Quadrangle, was charged Jan. 28 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.  
**Cesar Tapia**, 18, Washington, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.  
**Lawrence Taylor**, 45, 1960 Broadway Apt. C1, was charged Jan. 28 with eluding pursuing law enforcement, OWI, driving while barred, and violating a no-contact domestic-abuse protective order.  
**Brett Walker**, 19, 343 Slater, was charged Jan. 27 with PAULA.  
**Shannon Walsh**, 18, 2319 Burge, was charged Sunday with presence in a liquor establishment after hours.  
**Lydia Wardin**, 19, 4505 Burge, was charged Sunday with PAULA and unlawful use of authentic driver's license/ID of another.  
**Kyle White**, 22, Kalona, was charged Sunday with OWI.  
**Brooke Woodard**, 20, 505 E. Burlington Apt. 13C, was charged Sunday with PAULA.  
**Steven Young**, 49, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 1416, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.  
**Sara Zeimetz**, 19, 131 E. Davenport St. Apt. 2, was charged Jan. 27 with PAULA.

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COMMENTARY

# No walk in the park



TED MCCARTAN

*The trials and tribulations of finding a parking spot in Iowa City often seem to be Herculeans tasks*

Parking spots in Iowa City are like good times in Ames. You can't find any.

And if you do find a spot, the odds are it's a couple par-fives away from where you're actually going. It's the reason I keep trail mix and hiking boots in my car.

Honestly, never before in the history of mankind has there been a more frustrating endeavor than searching for a parking spot at 1:03 p.m. (and counting) with an already shaky attendance record in your 1:05 class. The only thing I can compare it to is fishing, except the bickering is about the Old Capitol ramp versus the meters outside the IMU, instead of whether the walleye spawning at Goose Island or feeding just outside Norm's Gorge. The obvious similarity is that that I have awful luck with both.

To make matters worse, the city decided to conduct construction on Burlington Street during the first two weeks of classes. The genius who thought this up can take credit for the best idea since of attempting a *Speed* sequel without Keanu Reeves—the net result is a traffic jam reminiscent of *Office Space*, and forcing many eager college students to hustle into class a couple minutes late.

Critics may call me lazy for driving to class in the first place or cheap for trying to get away for free. Which makes them pretty accurate critics.

And so the fight lives on. Just last week, I accidentally left my car in the parking garage after that 1:05 class, and in turn put myself in quite the pickle. While my car sat, my total grew to the cost of nearly four Jäger bombs. Paying such an inflated charge would've put an awful burden on my budget, so I had a plan. I intended to pick my car up after midnight on Friday—I was promised the magical hour which turns Cinderella back to normal would also unshackle me from the confines of paid parking, and I could escape for free. But this was no fairy tale. As it turns out, the parking attendant stays until 2:45 a.m. on the

weekends, so I left my car there until Sunday night, when salvation was mine.

But I've got to hand it to us — we college kids are creative. And every so often I hear a new devious tactic someone uses to get away with what I like to call "quad fives"—that's free parking for you Monopoly illiterate. There's the "fake out" (put an old ticket under your wipers so it looks as if you've already been busted), the "hand off" (attempt to get two tickets at once when entering a ramp to get two cars out for free within 20 minutes), and who could forget the "night rider" (let your wheels sit until it's free at night — my staple).

The sad thing is despite our efforts, we always end up with tickets. Somewhere I heard this city makes more money on parking fines than the entire cast of *Ocean's Eleven* got to make *Ocean's Twelve*. And I think most of that comes directly from my bank account, one that definitely wouldn't be worth Danny Ocean and the boys' time. In fact one of my biggest regrets during my time here at Iowa is not keeping every parking ticket I've ever gotten. It'd take the place of my un-opened 1989 Upper Deck baseball card box as my most prized collection. And come to think of it, if you add up all those tickets, it's probably worth more, too.

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# Women head up City Council

*Iowa City city council is comprised of four women and three men*

BY REBECCA MCKANNA  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Although this year marks the first in Iowa City's history that females dominate the City Council, those in the group do not feel the shift of testosterone to estrogen will change how the council operates.

"I think it's too early to tell if there's going to be any difference," said longtime Councilor Connie Champion. "But this is definitely something that wouldn't have been able to happen 15 years ago."

Former Mayor Ernie Lehman's retirement, coupled with Amy Correia's election to the council in the Nov. 8 vote, swung the sex balance, making the women-men number four to three.

Correia said that because all the council's votes have been unanimous since she took her seat, it has been hard to evaluate whether the added female perspective has changed the way the council functions.

Councilor Bob Elliott agreed. "I knew more females were going to be on the council, but there hasn't been a single thing different," he said. "It's been unnoticeable."

Correia pointed out, though, that society has not always accepted female leadership. She felt she was at a disadvantage because of her sex at age 16



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan  
City Councilor Amy Correia (right) talks on Jan. 27, 2006, at the Women's Resource and Action Center alongside program developer Laurie Haag. Correia's appearance was the first of the "Lunch with a Shero" series that WRAC will hold.

while working her first part-time job as a cashier at McDonald's.

"There were very strong gender lines," she said. "It was very divided who did what jobs. Females handled money and customers, and men were the cooks and in charge."

However, by the end of her fast-food career, Correia made sure she knew how to do every job in the restaurant.

Champion said, she has never felt discriminated against during her professional and political career.

"If anything, I think it was an advantage," she said, noting that she was in the workplace

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— Bob Elliott, city councilor

at a time when people were consciously trying to open up opportunities for women.

Correia said she felt mentoring programs were the best way to support aspiring female leaders and said women often have to juggle their personal and professional goals.

However, Elliott said, he felt that very challenge could be seen as an asset.

"I think because of what women have to face with taking care of family and trying to succeed professionally, they can sometimes exceed men in focusing on numerous concerns," he said. "I think they are often better multitaskers — which is a must in any type of politics."

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# 7-year-old fights cancer with a smile

## WOODS

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Fewer than 10 percent of brain tumors of this type are cancerous, said Sue Odorisio, Shelby's doctor, and they are more common in adults.

When Woods, a large, tobacco-chewing man, first learned of his daughter's cancer, he reacted "the same as any other parent — they were wrong. I just knew it was a mistake. When I found out how real it was, I can't really express that feeling."

"I got scared — that's all I was," Shelby chimed in, perched on the edge of her family's worn couch beneath a picture of a rabbit torn from a coloring book, which had been taped to the wood-paneled wall. "I didn't know what would happen. I got scared when they held me down."

Shelby began chemotherapy, and after nearly a year, the family expected to return to normality. Instead, a checkup in April revealed the cancer had returned, this time to her spinal cord.

Shelby resumed chemo, but it took weeks for her to recover after each treatment, and the family finally had to abandon them right before Christmas because, as Woods said, "her body just couldn't handle it anymore."

Now, the two are waiting for specialists to design a new treatment plan.

"We have to be real careful what our next step is because it will be the last [treatment]," Woods said, his eyes red and watery beneath the bill of his well-worn cap.

Shelby receives lessons from a tutor at the local elementary

school, in a teacher's lounge cleaned each day before she arrives. The family members rarely leave the farmhouse they have on a dirt road just outside the city center, but this weekend they will be one of 97 families to attend Dance Marathon's annual 24-hour fundraising event.

"This is the first thing associated with the hospital that's not bad," Woods said, adding the first six months of Shelby's treatment found the pair in the hospital more often than they were home. "This is a way we can finally have some fun together."

UI senior Aaron Lagneaux, the family's Dance Marathon representative and a morale captain overseeing 41 dancers, contacted the family after Woods expressed interest on a hospital intake form. Lagneaux

is charged with keeping them updated on Dance Marathon events, as well as making home and hospital visits.

"I was very fortunate to get assigned to them," he said. "We play games and just hang out together."

The visits are fine by Shelby, who fawns over visitors, proudly displaying her beloved stuffed unicorn, a 3-foot-tall Barbie, and a wooden plaque painted with a horse which her grandfather made. She introduces her dogs, Sissy and Dakota, who race around a living room con-

taining a child-size desk, a cabinet filled with hunting rifles, and a wall-mounted collection of miniature beer steins.

In a town of approximately 2,000, the news of Shelby's cancer spread quickly. Woods was initially overwhelmed by the flood of well-wishers and small-town folks who showed up offering to lend a hand.

"People knocking on the door was too much at one time," he said. "I just wanted to be left alone."

But once it sunk in that Shelby's cancer "wasn't just going to go away," Woods appreciated the

help. Numerous fundraisers have since been held in Wapello to benefit the family.

But the two continue to rely primarily on each other. Shelby said that when her father had a cold recently, she took his temperature, gave him "bad-tasting" medicine, and made him a bologna sandwich. Through a close acquaintance with sickness, she has also learned about healing.

"I really take care of my dad," she said.

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Shelby Woods walks through her home in Wapello on Jan. 28.



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Shelby Woods reads a book about rainbow fish with father Jamie Woods at their home in Wapello.

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# Leach seeks to ease N. Korean tensions

*The Iowa representative promotes cultural exchanges overseas*

BY **BYRCE BAUER**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, promoted cultural exchange in an effort to ease tensions between North Korea and the United States in a speech to a largely Korean crowd on Jan. 28.

Leach, who is the chairman of the international relations subcommittee on East Asia and the Pacific, visited North Korea with Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., in September to try to promote diplomacy and temper the nuclear ambitions the small Asian country revealed in 2002.

Leach, who was accompanied by a North Korean monitor at all times while traveling in the communist state, said

the sense of anti-Americanism was palpable.

"One thing we have to understand is North Koreans are truly, deeply anti-American," he said. "It's not just the government; it's the people as well."

Despite increasingly shaky negotiations, Leach said he would like to see a continuation of the six-party talks that aim to eliminate nuclear weapons from the Korean peninsula. Those talks — among officials from China, Japan, Russia, North and South Korea, and the United States — started in 2003.

The Iowa congressman did not get an audience with Kim Jong Il while overseas, but he did speak with a number of North Korean

foreign-policy, trade, and military officials.

North Korean monitors repeatedly asked him to convey to Washington their "No. 1 priority is [the] security of our state," Leach said. But, he added, those security concerns had more to do with protecting the security of the government and the "Great Leader" — the term they often use to refer to Kim Jong Il — than the people.

"The fear of giving up power will cause them to do many things that might be considered irrational to the rest of the world," said Leach, adding that North Korea "is a society that is clearly prepared for war."

He also stressed the United States needs to be careful with the rhetoric it

uses when talking about the country.

In 2002, President Bush included North Korea — along with Iraq and Iran — in the so-called Axis of Evil, something Leach says he believes "was a major mistake."

"In international relations, words do matter," he said.

He offered cultural exchanges as a method of resolving misunderstandings, and he has invited a North Korean wrestling team to Iowa and a North Korean circus to come tour in the United States to begin putting those words in motion.

"We ought to cherish the human side of these relationships," he said.

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Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, greets those in attendance following his address at the All Nations Baptist Church, where the congressman spoke on Jan. 28 about his recent travels to North Korea. As the chairman of the international relations subcommittee on East Asia and the Pacific, Leach has lent his support to cultural exchange with the communist country.

## Mixing kids & college

*Student parents find support and community with more than hot cocoa*

BY **SUSAN ELGIN**  
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As Rahkyi Lewis puts down the pink crayon he was using to color a paper snowman, he jumps up from the table to go frost — or eat — some cookies.

"They'll be in his mouth before he even gets them decorated," said UI senior Raequel Lewis about her energetic 19-month-old son.

Decorating cookies and coloring were just a few of the activities at the Winter Wonderland Hot Cocoa Social, an event on Jan. 28 in which student parents and their children mingled.

For the last few years, UI Family Services has held social events such as these for student parents to meet each other. Jane Holland, the Family Services coordinator, said the group will hold an event each month, such as a potluck or picnic.

"This gives opportunity for student families to come together to meet each other in a nice, comfortable setting," she said. "We want this to be a positive experience for people and have them feel welcome."

Lewis, who is one credit short of a psychology degree, attends the socials so her son can meet other children. She also utilizes night-time daycare for Rahkyi while she studies, another service offered through Family Services.

"It got harder to study as he got older," she said with a laugh. "He always wanted to read my books and write my papers for me."

Family Services also offers childcare support, health-care services, housing services, and financial assistance for the parents.

"It's just nice to know that I'm not the only student parent sitting in the giant lecture hall with freshmen," said Dana Lo Tempio, 24, who has a 20-month-old son, Donovan. "I'm not alone."

Lo Tempio has attended other events, such as the brown-bag lunch last fall that instructed the parents on how to notify professors about their family commitments, and she is thankful for the support she receives from the group of student parents.

"We hope to build a community," Holland said.

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# City looks for aid

'The more numbers we have, the more money we get from HUD.'

— Brian Brooks, program coordinator of Veteran Affairs homeless-outreach program

## HOMELESS

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"The more numbers we have, the more money we get from HUD," said Brian Brooks, the program coordinator of Veteran Affairs homeless-outreach program and a member of Johnson County's homeless coordinating board. Every state is required to count the number of homeless people who do not use shelters, he said. HUD uses a continuum of care program to determine which programs need funding and how much they should receive, based on a rating scale, Brooks said.

Federal grants ultimately pay for local programs' employees and operational costs based on a rating system. While each homeless person found does not equal a specific amount of money, the total count contributes to how much the federal government will allocate.

Each year, organizations receive different amounts, and this year's count shows a real need for money in Johnson County, Brooks said.

One day last week, Brooks, Matt Otte of the Mid-Eastern Iowa Community Mental Health Center, and a UI student found 14 homeless persons between about 3 a.m. and 4:30 a.m. — 13 males and one female. That was a 117 percent increase over last year, when they found six men.

"We looked for people in cars or people camping, basically," Otte said.

Usually more men seek shelter in the streets than women, often giving up a shelter bed to a female, Severson said.

Homeless-outreach workers also report local shelters and churches who take in people seeking a place to sleep.

At the First Christian Church, 900 Lincolnshire Place, Coralville, volunteers stay awake while the homeless sleep, in an effort to create a warm and safe place for them at night, Severson said.

The First Christian Church is one of a handful of local churches that take the overflow from the Iowa City Shelter House. Each night, homeless individuals are transported to the hosting church, which changes on a weekly basis.

"We all assume everyone should have shelter," Severson said.

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# Prof: Faculty must reclaim search role

COMMENTARY

## SKORTON

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And on Jan. 28, sitting across a table littered with paper and steaming mugs of coffee, I was glad I did.

Yes, the gray-haired 74-year-old Spratt ranted in typical professorial fashion, and yes, he admitted to having little to no real clout on the subject, but the guy, armband and all, was passionate about one thing: This is a battle that must be fought.

It is one, contended the wrinkled but astute former pharmacology professor, that pits progress, innovation, and curiosity against electoral aspirations, fiscal reprimand, and political infighting.

It is also a battle that can not afford to be lost.

"I put [the armband] on as soon as I heard the news," said Spratt, whose big ears, toothy smile, and infectious personality is reminiscent of former

President Jimmy Carter. "Less damage would have been done," he continued, "if they had torched all the buildings on campus."

The comments — similarly expressed in interviews with faculty, staff, and student leaders alike last week — represent the growing fervor of resentment towards a politically appointed Board of Regents that, some say, is intruding on the core university principle of shared governance.

Gartner likewise riled academics at the University of Northern Iowa last year when he proposed, and received, a search committee including himself and three of his regent peers. That committee, which is responsible for whittling down the applicant pool to a fortunate few candidates who are then voted on by regents, has left some in Cedar Falls wondering just what the hell is going on. "There's not a lot of

communication between us and Gartner," Ira Simet, a faculty representative on the UNI committee, told *The Daily Iowan* last week.

That, Spratt said, is precisely why he'll wear the armband until the UI faculty is brought back into the fold where their presidential search is concerned.

"I'm not saying the regents aren't bright people; I just don't think they have the same appreciation," he said. "They are politicians, and politicians think of the next election. We, as statesmen, think of the next generation."

The ideal candidate, he continued, would be a "brilliant son-of-a-bitch that may be a little flaky and on the edge."

"But so what?" he quipped.

And, while regents won't formally decide on the UI's search structure until their meeting Feb. 1, the

mere suggestion that the UI follow UNI's lead, contended Spratt, is all those in Iowa City need to ascertain how they are perceived by the state leaders who hold the purse strings that make this place operate.

"This has destroyed the good name of the faculty," he said. "It's saying, 'I don't respect you at all, and I'm going to do your job.'"

Gartner's suggestion is all the more surprising, Spratt said, given his background in communications.

A former editor for the *Wall Street Journal* who has led a network news operation and won a Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing, Gartner should return to the words of Iago in William

Shakespeare's *Othello*, Spratt told me.

"Who steals my purse steals trash; 'tis something, nothing; 'Twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slaves to thousands; But he that filches from me my good name robs me of that which not enriches him, and makes me poor indeed," he said, reciting lines 157 through 161 of the play.

Had Gartner done so, Spratt said, he might not have been so quick to "pontificate" about the role the regents would play in finding a successor to outgoing UI President David Skorton.

"This is a fragile, delicate institution and, yes, you can destroy it with a single word," he said.

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# Ped Mall to add cart

## VENDOR

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With no official complaints issued thus far, one city official said the situation has been, on the whole, well-received.

"We've had a positive response so far," said Kathi Johansen, an administrative assistant to City Manager Steve Atkins.

The deadline for vending-cart applications is Tuesday and, a special design review

committee will evaluate them in mid-February to allow ample time for inspections by the Johnson County Department of Public Health.

The city had collected nine applications as of Jan. 27. The determining criteria include seniority points for vendors who have been in business longer than others, previous experience in food vending, and product.

"We like to have a variety

down there," Johansen said, adding the space for an additional vendor opened up as Plaza Towers construction nears an end.

The city will also allow two vendors on Iowa Avenue, a venture that has been attempted in the past but didn't last because of a lack of "foot traffic" along the roadway's sidewalk, she said.

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# Man allegedly Tasered, robbed

Witnesses say they saw two men fleeing from the scene Sunday evening; the alleged victim says there was a chase on foot and a robbery

BY NICK PETERSEN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A man found crumpled in the shadows next to Dave's Foxhead Tavern told police he was shot with a Taser and robbed of \$15 and a cell phone by two men Sunday night.

Witnesses, who initially assumed the man had been in a fight with the two men spotted running from the scene, said they didn't realize he had been robbed until he staggered across the street into John's Grocery, 401 E. Market St., for help.

"He didn't look like he was physically hurt but really shook up," said Adam Grosso, a John's employee. "It looked like he was in shock."

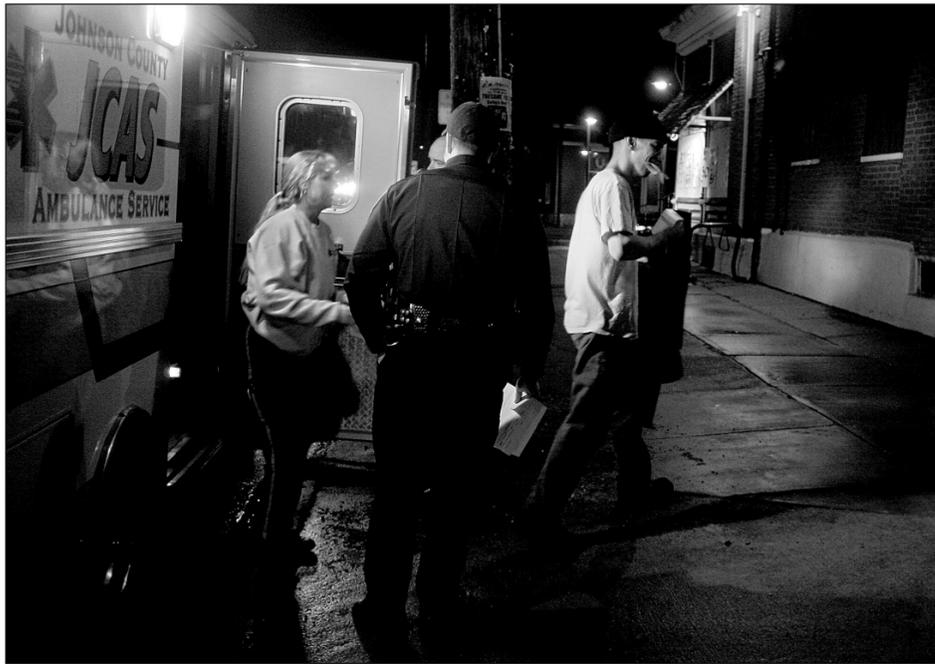
Grosso said people inside the store gathered around the window after two customers came in and said there was a fight. They called police soon after the man came in "stumbling back and forth and pacing."

The incident started as a foot chase through the Mercy Hospital parking lot, *Daily Iowan* staffer Peter Madsen said. He said he heard the man tell as much to police while he was filing a report.

Madsen was driving south on Gilbert Street and stopped at a red light around 7:20 p.m. when he noticed two guys run from a third man, who was slumped against the west side of the Foxhead, 402 E. Market St.

Chris Wiersema, who lives in a house next to the Foxhead, said he heard a commotion and people running. He assumed it was just typical noise at the busy intersection.

"I never heard anyone yell for help or anything like that,"



A man (right) who was shot with a Taser and robbed by two men steps out of an ambulance before leaving the scene in a police car on Sunday night. The two men reportedly stole approximately \$15 and a cell phone from the man before fleeing on foot.

Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Wiersema said. "Just this guy bellowing."

Madsen said one of the two suspected robbers was wearing a gray hooded sweatshirt and the other had a backpack. Both men were white, in their early 20s, around six feet tall, and of slim build, he said.

He pulled into John's, where he met the alleged victim, whose pants had been torn where he was reportedly shot with a Taser, and police arrived within three to five minutes, Madsen said.

When police arrived, the alleged victim went back across

'I never heard anyone yell for help or anything like that, just this guy bellowing.'

— Chris Wiersema, witness

the street to retrieve his key and a Decemberists CD, Madsen said. An officer later retrieved a broken vodka bottle lying on the sidewalk.

An ambulance was called to treat the man, and police collected reports from witnesses. Numerous Iowa City police cruisers also fanned

through the neighborhood to search for suspects.

At one point, officers gathered outside a house near the intersection of Bloomington and Van Buren Streets with the alleged victim.

The Iowa City police daily activity log reported an arrest was made at 430 E. Bloomington St. Apt. 3A at 7:40 p.m.; however, the only note posted on the entry was "out with subject."

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# Student quantitative literacy draws officials' concerns

BY ERIKA BINEGAR  
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College students have no trouble comparing the prices of two tickets for a sporting event, performing easy subtraction, and figuring out which ticket is more expensive.

But when it comes to balancing checkbooks, computing tips, and comparing viewpoints in dueling editorials, they have a much harder time, according to a recent survey.

An American Institutes for Research study — titled "The National Survey of America's College Students" — found 20 percent of college students completing four-year degrees, and 30 percent of students completing two-year degrees, are graduating with only basic quantitative-literacy skills.

Fewer than half of the students surveyed were proficient in the aforementioned tasks — something one researcher says should spur college administrators to evaluate their course offerings and K-12 education.

"I think it sort of sounds an alarm, for not only educators, but also policymakers and employers," said Justin Baer, a senior researcher at the institute.

The study — funded by the Pew Charitable Trusts — was based on a random sampling of 1,827 graduating college students from 80 public and private universities across the country. The students were given a slew of practical examples, such as calculating shipping costs or bill payments, to gauge their understanding.

Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, said the results indicate a need for more holistic education, because college students are becoming increasingly reliant on the Internet and text messaging, which often offer only watered-down information.

"I think it can be a wake-up call in recognizing the need for more comprehensive learning," he said.

Lola Lopes, a UI associate provost, said students graduating with good grades and real-world

experience are capable of performing the types of complex skills mentioned in the study.

"We feel the majority of our students are good candidates for the workplace," she said, citing employer feedback as proof.

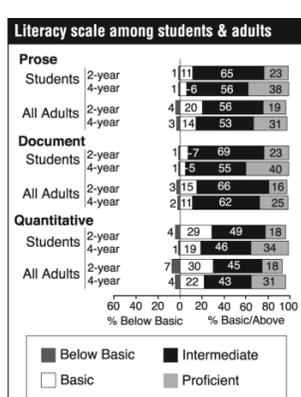
However, she said, it is important "not to ignore bad news" and listed three possible methods of increasing literacy — internships, employer feedback, and assessing students' progress at graduation.

Associate Provost Tom Rocklin said there is an "increasing interest in the Provost's Office and in the deans' offices" to develop some sort of outcomes assessment project.

"We could do a better job learning how students' total education is preparing them," he said, adding that evaluations would take place at three levels — course, major, and degree.

Though officials are only in the planning stages, Rocklin said, the first phase of the pilot project could begin in late spring.

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**Defining Literacy**

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- Document Literacy — the knowledge and skills needed to understand things such as job applications, maps, and drug and food labels.
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# Time's up!

Time is like a stuffed dolphin — fun and fluffy, but ultimately unable to participate in a stimulating conversation.

Whether we admit it or not, we are all products of the prevailing winds of time. With every passing day comes a bit more unwarranted chest hair, extended cuticles, and the possibility of qualifying for membership in the AARP.

I've never celebrated trite catch phrases such as, "Live every day like it's your last," "Live it up, you'll never know when it could be all over," or "Get off the couch, there's a disheveled grim reaper in a checkered suit sum-



**BRENDAN FITZGIBBONS**

moning you at the front door."

If I were to really live every day as if it were my last, I would get up every morning, ditch class, acquire two robots, David Copperfield, and Liza Minnelli, and perform an all-purpose magic show on the heart of the Ped Mall. I would conclude my day by stuffing myself with Hillcrest soft-serve ice cream and throwing stuff off the nearest bridge.

Life can't work that way. Granted, there is some validity in holding that old man time will pass you by, because one day he will.

One day, I was playing Eggon from *Ghostbusters*, balancing my knee-high socks, and eating raw sticks of butter. Next thing I know, I'm a senior in college who shaves, dons sport coats, and eats raw sticks of butter.

When I think back on my freshman year in college, I laugh: "Where's the beer? Where are the babes? Where's my wallet?" I have fond memories of engaging in a deadsprint across campus, rhetoric paper in hand, praying I would make it in time for class. And when I look at my life now ... OK, not much has changed. But I think we all learn from the many mistakes we make in life; that's the thrill of the roller coaster.

Neil Young says, "You can't be 20 on Sugar Mountain," and I can't be 22, body-slamming my way through a local McDonald's play area ball pit.

I am not one to disparage the importance of innocence. My hero, my 8-year-old godson, Patrick Henkels, shines brighter than any Hollywood star. Sporting a single tilted front tooth, Harry Potter-like reading glasses, and a smile almost as big as his infinite imagination, when I see Patrick, I'm reminded of what's great about life.

The trick is to remember. Remember what it was like to think mud was a delicacy and that if you tie a tattered garbage bag around your neck, you can soar from the roof of any building. Store those sentiments in your pocket, next to your iPods and Altoids.

Barring an intellectual breakdown or just plain laziness, I'm set to graduate in May. Before I even set foot on this campus, I had numerous older folk letting me know that I can never leave college because the real world sucks. Upon hearing this, I would smile, but I really felt bad about their disposition.

When I leave Iowa, I want to throw up a peace sign, give Herky a substantial hug, and say thank-you for the memories. I'll keep them in my pocket next to my Altoids. Then I want to put on some board shorts and suntan lotion, and take a headfirst plunge into the abyss known as the real world.

There will no doubt be heartache and pain, triumphs and failures. In three plus years of college, I've mourned the loss of my best friend's dad, a breakup with a very special lady, and dealt with failure on all personal and professional levels. Yet as I have attempted to navigate the currents of life as best I can, the good has always managed to outweigh the bad.

How about this for a life motto? "Try Your Best." I know, I know, we usually associate "Try Your Best" for what our society sometimes likes to call "losers" and "wimps." But anyone who can stand up against the test of time and inherent unpredictability of life will always be a winner with me. I'll return to Neil for the final word, "Hey, hey Cripple Creek ferry, butting through the overhanging trees. Make way for the Cripple Creek ferry, the waters going down, it's a mighty tight squeeze." ■

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## EDITORIAL

# Proposal a good one despite kinks

The key to success in today's world is education — and increasingly, college education. We often hear politicians espouse their views on the general state of education in our country, but equally important is the question of how access to postsecondary education can be improved. In this light, a proposal to address the lack of options low-income and foster-care students have in paying for college is welcome — though its chances of actually being implemented are slim.

The 21st Century Scholars Program, introduced last week by Rep. Janet Petersen, D-Des Moines, and Sen. Jeff Danielson, D-Cedar Falls, would give low-income middle-school students and those living in foster care the option of pledging to maintain good grades and avoid arrest through high school. In exchange, they would be offered free tuition through a combination of state and federal aid. A similar program has been in place for Indiana schools since 1990, and it has flourished.

The idea is commendable, but the immediate question we must ask is, How will the state afford this program? The lawmakers themselves have offered no answer for this question — or even that of how much the program will cost. These are not minor details to be left for the last minute; they must be answered for the bill to be taken seriously by both the Legislature and the public. Money for education in

this state already seems lacking, so unless millions of dollars are to appear out of thin air, the state needs a coherent plan to finance such a program.

In addition to the question of funding, the program is flawed in other ways as well. Under the proposal, aid would be available to students applying to Iowa colleges, universities, technical, and trade schools. Students would also have the option of attending a private college, in which case the state would award an amount comparable with that of a public institution. While students should be free to choose any school they wish, the state should focus on maintaining the schools it oversees rather than subsidizing more expensive institutions outside the jurisdiction of the state Board of Regents.

Despite the proposal's shortcomings, however, it would serve a valuable purpose and should be seriously considered, especially since a workable template already exists. Rarely are feasible suggestions made to improve access to an ever-more-expensive college education, and offering hope to economically disadvantaged students who are willing to work for it is a worthy cause indeed. If Iowa lawmakers can work out the kinks and provide some answers to the money question, theirs may be a very beneficial plan for all Iowans.

## LETTERS

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### Pump a good guy

I am writing in response to Steve Dillon ("Standing up") and every other person who has written or done another action to attack Barry Pump this year. There appears to be an effort to paint Barry as anti-homosexual. This couldn't be further from the truth.

I've known Barry most of my life and have personally witnessed Barry's friendship with several homosexuals. We have discussed and I have seen him act in manners that are very supportive of homosexuals and whatever lifestyles they choose to live — open or closeted.

Attempts to make Barry appear in opposition to the gay-rights movement have taken his words out of context by individuals who are more interested making an enemy out of an ally than in advancing the efforts of the movement. I feel that gay rights is the most important civil-rights issue our generation will face, and I find it disgusting students on this campus would use such an important issue to slander the name of someone so passionate about improving the world around him.

**Katie Spilman**  
UI student

### 10K making good move

As a first-time 10,000 Hours volunteer, I'd like to respond to the Jan. 25 *DI* article ("10K show to be in DM," Jan. 25).

The story made it sound as though all Iowa City volunteers find it a pain to travel the one-and-a-half hours to Des Moines for the big concert in April. In truth, I'm excited about the road trip. On the way to the concert, my friends and I can listen to the artist's music and get excited about the big night.

We should also be proud that 10K is taking off at Iowa State, Drake, Central, and other places around Iowa — the move to Des Moines makes the celebration a statewide one. Volunteers come from half the counties in Iowa, some will travel more than four hours for the concert — and many of them won't have free bus rides such as those in the works for Iowa City.

What started right here in Iowa City is now having an effect in communities around the state, too. That's not a



*I just think it's time to move on, seriously . . . it's not you, it's me!*

pain or a burden — it's something we should celebrate.

**Lisa Palmer**  
UI student

### Intelligent design no good

In his first encyclical since being elevated to the Chair of Peter, Pope Benedict XVI echoes the United States Constitution's First Amendment guarantee of freedom from state-sponsored religion. In this moving epistle on the faithful living within God's gift of love, *Deus Caritas Est*, the pontiff writes, "The State may not impose religion, yet it must guarantee religious freedom and harmony between followers of different religions."

Some religious zealots are bent on pressuring local public school boards into requiring teachers to insert into

their lesson plans a pet certitude of these true believers, intelligent-design creationism. This attempt to use government to promote their religious ideology should be troubling to all people who prize freedom of conscience.

State-sponsored proselytizing is a greater threat to our religious freedom than it is a mistaken sally into the domain of science. Science has and will continue to weather all sorts of misdirected and dead-ended efforts; however, our freedom of conscience may not fare so well. The passing of this liberty would mark the entry of our nation into an intolerant period in which all sorts of intellectual and spiritual pursuits were subject to suppression.

**Sam Osborne**  
West Branch resident

## COMMENTARY

# A needed opportunity for Darfur

The Bush administration has an opportunity next month to lead the world out of its paralysis on Darfur. The brave but undermined African Union force that has tried to stabilize the territory is facing the end of its mandate: Western donors may keep it going for a few more months, but they're not going to go beyond that. The donors want a U.N. peacekeeping force to take its place; the African Union, which used to insist that it could do the job alone, now appears to have dropped its objections to a U.N. takeover. The question is how big the new U.N. force will be and whether it will get contributions of mobile troops from militarily advanced countries. The administration should use the presidency of the U.N. Security Council, which it holds in February, to push for the sort of peacekeeping force that could actually make peace possible.

The news from the region leaves no doubt whether an expanded force is necessary. Attacks on civilians, carried out both by the proxies of Sudan's government and by rebels, are growing more frequent; relief operations, on which half of Darfur's population now depends, are increasingly disrupted by insecurity. The violence is spreading across the border: Darfur-based rebels are contributing to the fear of a breakdown of order in Chad. Even though upward of 300,000 people have died from violence and hunger since the start of Darfur's crisis three years ago, the office of the U.N. High Commissioner

for Refugees recently warned of "a much greater calamity than what we have seen so far."

The Bush administration, which has championed the African Union deployment because it wants Africa to develop the ability to fix its own problems, is part of the new consensus favoring a shift to a U.N. force. This has financial advantages: The African Union has muddled through with ad-hoc contributions, mainly from the European Union, the United States, and Canada, whereas the funding for U.N. peacekeepers is automatic once the Security Council has issued a mandate, and the financial burden is more widely distributed.

But it's not clear how hard the administration will push to make this shift more than just a budgetary maneuver. Having described Darfur's crisis as a genocide, the United States should surely aim for an expanded force. Jan Pronk, U.N. special envoy to Sudan, recently suggested a tripling of the African Union deployment to 20,000. It should also want a jump in logistical capacity: To be effective in an area the size of Texas, the U.N. troops will need plenty of aircraft, including helicopters. To secure serious troop commitments from U.N. member states, the Bush administration may have to spend political capital. The coming month will show whether President Bush's team believes that Darfur is worth that.

This editorial appeared in Sunday's *Washington Post*.

## ON THE SPOT

What's the best way to keep college affordable?



"It should come from the top down. Allocating money for decreasing tuition would be, for me, the best way."

**Kevin Heintz**  
UI junior



"I would say grants and tuition scholarships."

**Eric Alden**  
UI sophomore



"More federal funding for college would be cool."

**Lauren Catalano**  
UI senior



"State funding. I believe the cutbacks in educational funding are at fault for the rise in tuition."

**Gwendolyn Stanley**  
UI junior

CALENDAR-WORTHY

**TOM MONTGOMERY-FATE**, nonfiction, a graduate of the UI Nonfiction Writing Program, will read from *Steady and Trembling: Art, Faith, and Family in an Uncertain World*, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI, free.

# ARTS & CULTURE



Publicity photo

Pierce Brosnan (left) and Greg Kinnear star in the comedy/crime/drama/thriller *The Matador*.

## Assassination dreams

*There's more than meets the eye when a hitman and a salesman become friends in The Matador*



**FILM REVIEW**

by David Frank

*Matador*

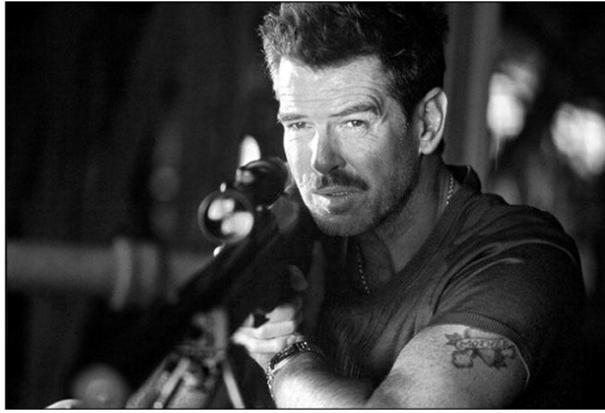
**When:**

5:15, 7:30, and 9:45 p.m.

**Where:**

Campus 3

★★★★ out of ★★★★★



Publicity photo

Pierce Brosnan stars as Julian Noble, a hit man forging a friendship with a salesman he meets in Mexico.

(Greg Kinnear, perfectly sweating the anxious mannerisms of the mortgage-paying American suburbanite) during a late-night stop at a hotel bar.

Desperate for any sort of human interaction, Noble latches on to Wright, and what develops is a fragile, yet wholly believable friendship in which Noble gives a few fun lessons to Wright about his profession. Yes, I'm waxing on the superficial level with this description, but to spoil any more would be a mortal sin, according to my *Movie Reviewing for Dummies* manual.

The film bubbles with surprises, not just of the plot sort, but also in the depth of the characterization Shepard boils out from Noble and Wright. From the clever camerawork and editing to the emotionally clutching soundtrack and brilliant capturing of the nervous mechanisms of small talk, *The Matador* exhibits astonishingly deft filmmaking.

However, the true glory of *The Matador* resides in the former 007's bravado performance. It's been reported that

Brosnan took the role as a strident middle-digit to the James Bond franchise. Yet, the character isn't just a departure from the Bond image (which Brosnan inhabited just as dashing as Sean Connery); rather, it's a cannon shot from anything Brosnan has done before — hell, it even makes his rascally government spook in *The Tailor of Panama* appear to be a straight-laced Mormon.

Sporting a Tom Selleck mustache, bad gums, and a mouth more foul than Joe Pesci in a Tourette's fit, Brosnan enters the lovable-asshole territory ruled by Sir Billy Bob Thornton.

Yet the potency of the performance stems from how Brosnan subtly jabs cavities into his character's raunchy shell to sculpt a melancholy figure almost crippled by loneliness. This isn't just the type of performance that snaps an actor's type-cast persona, it's the sort of tour de force that renews a career.

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## Piercing the bubble

*Steven Soderbergh's recent release leaves *D/I* film critic Will Scheibel perplexed*



Publicity photo

The cast of *Bubble* is made up of nonprofessional actors portraying a simple Midwestern existence.



**FILM REVIEW**

by Will Scheibel

*Bubble*

**When:**

Today and Wednesday 9:45 p.m.,  
Tuesday 7 p.m.

**Where:**

Bijou

★★ ½ out of ★★★★★



Publicity photo

A murder in a small-town Ohio toy factory fuels the film *Bubble*.

and *Erin Brockovich* (2000). Aside from his intriguing 2002 remake of Andrei Tarkovsky's 1972 classic, *Solaris*, Soderbergh lost his edge recently with the *Ocean's 11* updates (2001, 2004). *Bubble*, however, marks his under-wraps and enigmatic return to his roots.

Set in a blue-collar Ohio town and shot on HD video with a cast of local, nonprofessional actors speaking improvised dialogue, Soderbergh captures the mundane and depressing life of three workers at a creepy doll factory. This understated, neo-realistic approach may be difficult to warm to, but it works to create a natural and straightforward account of desperate, dead-end folks. Too bad we don't get enough psychological insight or sympathy to become fully engrossed in their plight.

Soderbergh, as his fans know, is anything but an amateur. The man jump-started his career with such critically acclaimed independent works as *Sex, Lies, and Videotape* (1989), *Kafka* (1991), and *King of the Hill* (1993). He then solidified his status as a major directing talent of his generation with *Out of Sight* (1998) and *The Limey* (1999), and later the more mainstream *Traffic* (2000)

as one of the film's most obvious unanswered questions.

Their day-to-day dynamic is interrupted by the arrival of a new employee named Rose (Misty Dawn Wilkins), a drab contemporary of Kyle's who also has the inexplicable hots for this dim-bulb dude. We and the other characters gradually learn she's toting some heavy baggage herself after a murder suddenly occurs in town involving these three lost souls. *Bubble* abruptly shifts from quiet character study to esoteric mystery.

The film opened in art-house theaters across the country this past weekend and is already getting play on HDNet cable. On Tuesday, it will debut on DVD. Sure, this is a curious and innovative distribution gimmick, but I ask, why *Bubble*?

Despite my underwhelmed and disappointed feelings about this ambiguous little experiment, moviegoers should in fact see *Bubble* to draw their own interpretive conclusions and reserve judgment for then. Perhaps you will side with me after all, but the film is undeniably fascinating. If we can call it a failure, at least it's an interesting one.

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## IOWA FOOTBALL

### Linebacker picks Hawks

Brett Morse, a 6-4, 225-pound linebacker who had previously committed to Central Michigan, decided Sunday he would become a Hawkeye instead.

"It was the hardest thing I've ever had to do in my life," said Morse, who was offered a scholarship by Iowa on Jan. 27. "Central Michigan's program is great; everything was awesome. If it were any other Big Ten school, I would have said no."

The Hawkeyes had been recruiting Morse since late May. The senior, who in addition to linebacker played quarterback at Hinsdale Central in Hinsdale, Ill., visited Iowa City during a one-day camp during the summer and immediately knew where he wanted to play college ball.

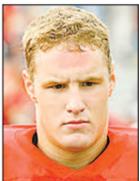
But it appeared Morse would get caught up in a numbers game and not receive a scholarship offer from his "dream" school. He worked hard his senior year, however, and played in every game despite tearing all the ligaments in his left elbow.

"He's super tough," said Rivals recruiting analyst Tom Kakert.

Morse, who was recruited by assistant coach Lester Erb, was pulled out of class on Jan. 27 to be told of Iowa's scholarship offer. After a weekend of deliberation, he couldn't wait any longer to pull the trigger.

"It's been my dream all along," Morse said. "It's obviously a great program, with arguably the best coach in college football in Coach Ferentz. I just fell in love with it."

— by Tyson Wirth



Morse

## IOWA MEN'S BASKETBALL 76, OHIO STATE 72



Greg Brunner celebrates in front of the student section with Doug Thomas and the team after the Hawkeyes beat Ohio State on Jan. 28 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Brunner finished the game with 17 points and nine rebounds.

Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

# Hot Hawks surge into 1st



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BY NICK RICHARDS  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Stop and rub your eyes. This is no misprint.

Iowa basketball — yes, Iowa basketball — is at the summit of the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes surged into a four-way logjam with Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin atop the Big Ten, beating No. 16 Ohio State, 67-62, in a raucous, sold-out Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 28. With the win, the Hawkeyes moved to 16-5 overall and 5-2 in conference play — the first time they have topped the league since a 3-0 start to the 2002-03 season.

### BIG TEN STANDINGS

2005-06 Teams	Big Ten			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Illinois	5	2	.714	19	2	.905
Michigan	5	2	.714	15	3	.833
Wisconsin	5	2	.714	15	5	.750
Iowa	5	2	.714	16	5	.762
Michigan St.	4	3	.571	16	5	.762
Indiana	4	3	.571	12	5	.706
Ohio State	4	3	.571	14	3	.824
Northwestern	3	4	.429	10	8	.556
Penn State	2	5	.286	10	8	.556
Minnesota	1	6	.143	10	8	.556
Purdue	1	7	.125	7	12	.368

"It's something that we aspire to," guard Adam Haluska said after his 18 points paced the Hawkeyes. "We were really anxious for this year to come and to be in this situation."

Iowa's defense again left its mark, holding the Buckeyes to just 35.1 percent shooting. The

Hawkeyes held Ohio State nearly 18 points below their season average.

"I think the guys did it again," Iowa coach Steve Alford said. "I don't know if [the Buckeyes] have had a half where they've shot 27 percent. Our defense again rose to the occasion."

The Hawkeyes used a 16-point first half from Haluska and a big performance from Doug Thomas off the bench to hold the Buckeyes in an odd game that saw many unexpected twists that pushed the Hawkeyes through to their fifth win over a Top 25 team.

Tony Freeman did not play because of a strained calf sustained in practice, but Justin Wieck and Carlton Reed played eight turnover-free minutes in the freshman's place. Alex Thompson hit a crucial 3 with 7:54 remaining to draw the Hawkeyes even — a shot Alford called the biggest of Thompson's career.

Haluska and Ohio State big man Terence Dials controlled the opening minutes, with Haluska scoring eight of Iowa's

SEE MEN'S BASKETBALL, PAGE 3B

# Hawks land recruit

BY TYSON WIRTH  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa basketball team scored a last-minute win on Jan. 28, but it was the Hawkeye football program that pulled a rabbit out of the hat earlier in the evening. During the basketball game, Jeremiha Hunter, rated as the 78th best prospect in the country by Rivals recruiting service, announced on ESPN he will play football at Iowa.

With 18 other prospects in the Hawkeyes' fold already, the

6-2, 220-pound linebacker is one of the last Iowa's last commitment before national signing day on Wednesday. But for Hunter, last certainly doesn't mean least.



Hunter

"He's a physical and explosive player," said Rivals recruiting analyst Tom Kakert. "He's a big-time athlete with good speed and a nice frame. He'll probably need to put on a little weight, but obviously, he can do that at Iowa. It looks like Iowa has saved the best for last."

Hunter, Rivals' sixth-highest rated outside linebacker, officially visited Iowa on Oct. 21 but soon after stopped talking to the media about his recruitment. In the information-crazed world of recruiting, Hunter's decision became a rare mystery.

"Nobody really knew what he was going to do," Kakert said. "It was just a guessing game. We all had to wait until the TV announcement."

The pride of Harrisburg, Pa., chose the Hawkeyes over offers from Tennessee, Penn State, and Connecticut. Because his brother Xzavier, a junior in high school, is a top linebacker recruit as well, the elder Hunter's decision could pay double dividends for the Hawkeyes if they go after Xzavier.

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## NBA

### Pistons put away Lakers

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Detroit's balanced team was once again too much for Kobe Bryant and the Los Angeles Lakers.

Rasheed Wallace paced five Pistons in double figures with 24 points, and Detroit pulled away in the third quarter on its way to a 102-93 victory over the Lakers on Sunday night.

With its season-high 11th-straight win, Detroit improved to an NBA-best 37-5 and tied the fourth-best record through 42 games in NBA history.

In the 2004 NBA Finals, the Pistons dominated Los Angeles — with Kobe Bryant and Shaquille O'Neal — in five games for the title with the same starters they have this season.

"They still have the defense as their calling card, but they have released and liberated the offense," Los Angeles coach Phil Jackson said before the game.

The Lakers are still reeling from their decision to deal O'Neal to the Miami Heat two years ago, leaving Bryant with a lackluster supporting cast. Jackson's return after a year away from basketball has not managed to make much of a difference.

Bryant had 39 points on 12-of-28 shooting, a week after scoring 81 — the second-highest point total in NBA history. Chris Mihm, Bryant's only teammate with more than nine points, had 16 points and 14 rebounds.

Los Angeles had won two straight and five of its previous seven games.

Detroit's entire starting lineup scored in double figures: Richard Hamilton (20), Tayshaun Prince (19), Ben Wallace (14) and Chauncey Billups (10).

## ATHLETICS DEPARTMENT

# Hawks report sports respect

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

According to a study last year, women in the Hawkeye athletics department felt disrespected by being called such names as "honey" and "girl," but in *Daily Iowan* interviews this month, many female coaches said they have appropriate relationships with colleagues and don't experience sex inequality.

The original claims stemmed from a study conducted by UI faculty members to measure progress made in the athletics department since the men's and women's programs merged in 2000. A committee gauged several criteria, including athlete and staff morale and facility equality — and whether men and women were treating each other respectfully.

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IOWA 30, INDIANA 12 / IOWA 28, PURDUE 11

# Iowa wrestlers romp twice

BY BRYAN BAMONTE  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

This was more like it for the Iowa wrestlers — emphatic and effective.

The seventh-ranked Hawkeyes finished the weekend 2-0 after cruising past Purdue and Indiana, the latter victory being an impressive 30-12 whacking that included two pins.

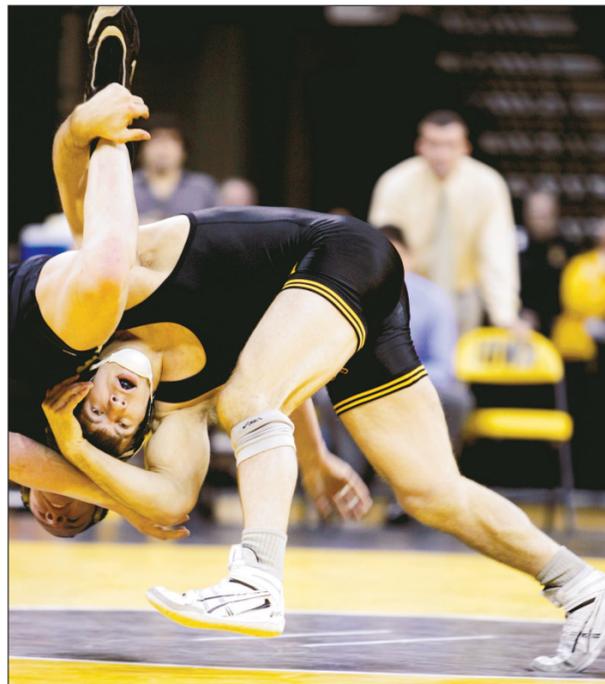
Iowa (9-4, 3-1) won seven of 10 matches in both meets, and on Jan. 27 against the Boilermakers, it had four major decisions.

"I think we were forcing our style pretty well," Hawkeye coach Jim Zalesky said. "I think some of their guys were trying to hang on and not do a lot, which makes it hard to make it look exciting."

After last weekend's disappointing performance against top-ranked Minnesota, Iowa didn't allow the Boilermakers to stay in the match.

"We really were expecting to go up to Minnesota and win at least eight matches, and they really just put it on us," Iowa wrestler Mark Perry said. "I think this team has the potential to win the national championship more than any other team in the last three years —

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Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Joe Johnston upends Purdue's Jake Murphy during a 21-7 major decision victory on Jan. 27 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes improved their record to 8-4 overall and 2-1 in the Big Ten, defeating Purdue, 28-11.

SPORTS

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WOMEN'S BIG TEN BASKETBALL

Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
Purdue	9	0	1.000	17
Ohio State	8	1	.889	17
Minnesota	7	1	.875	15
Michigan State	5	4	.556	14
Iowa	5	4	.556	12
Indiana	5	4	.556	11
Illinois	4	5	.500	12
Penn State	3	6	.333	9
Wisconsin	2	7	.222	8
Northwestern	1	8	.111	5
Michigan	0	9	.000	6

TOP 25 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

WOMEN	W	L	Pct	GB
#1 Tennessee	89	Alabama	54	
#3 North Carolina	74	#2 Duke	70	
#6 Maryland	79	Wake Forest	70	
#7 Ohio State	75	Illinois	49	
#8 Purdue	71	Northwestern	63	
#11 Stanford	78	#23 USC	69	
#14 Minnesota	77	Penn State	72	
#22 Vanderbilt	68	Mississippi	58	
#15 Georgia	92	#24 Florida	55	
#16 Michigan	56	Indiana	59	
#17 Temple	85	Massachusetts	50	
Miami (Fla)	77	#25 Virginia Tech	62	

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic	W	L	Pct	GB
New Jersey	22	20	.524	—
Philadelphia	23	21	.523	—
Boston	18	26	.409	8
New York	14	28	.333	5
Toronto	15	30	.333	8
Southeast				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Miami	27	18	.600	—
Washington	20	22	.476	5
Orlando	18	24	.429	7
Atlanta	11	31	.262	14
Charlotte	11	34	.244	16
Central				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Detroit	37	5	.881	—
Cleveland	25	17	.595	12
Milwaukee	23	20	.535	14
Indiana	21	21	.500	16
Chicago	20	23	.465	17
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Southwest	W	L	Pct	GB
Dallas	34	10	.773	—
San Antonio	34	10	.773	—
Memphis	25	18	.581	8
New Orleans	21	22	.488	12
Houston	15	28	.349	18
Northwest				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Denver	25	21	.543	—
Utah	21	23	.477	3
Minnesota	20	22	.476	3
Seattle	18	25	.419	5
Portland	15	27	.357	8

Pacific	W	L	Pct	GB
Phoenix	28	16	.636	—
L.A. Clippers	25	16	.610	1 1/2
L.A. Lakers	23	20	.535	4 1/2
Golden State	20	23	.465	7 1/2
Sacramento	18	26	.409	10

**Sunday's Games**

Cleveland 113, Phoenix 106  
Miami 101, Houston 95  
Milwaukee 83, Boston 79  
Philadelphia 89, Orlando 81  
Detroit 102, L.A. Lakers 93  
Toronto 124, Sacramento 123, OT

**Today's Games**

New York at Atlanta, 6 p.m.  
L.A. Clippers at Miami, 6:30 p.m.  
Cleveland at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.  
Houston at Memphis, 7 p.m.  
Boston at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
Milwaukee vs. New Orleans at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m.  
San Antonio at Utah, 8 p.m.  
Portland at Seattle, 9 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	30	13	8	68	175	162
N.Y. Rangers	29	15	7	65	162	128
New Jersey	26	20	6	58	149	151
N.Y. Islanders	22	25	3	47	147	179
Pittsburgh	12	30	14	34	145	206
Northwest						
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Ottawa	34	10	4	72	202	112
Buffalo	31	15	3	65	162	141
Toronto	24	22	4	52	159	171
Montreal	23	20	6	52	144	162
Boston	21	22	8	50	147	163
Southeast						
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Carolina	36	11	4	76	193	156
Tampa Bay	27	21	4	58	154	149
Atlanta	23	23	6	52	179	183
Florida	20	24	8	48	135	161
Washington	18	27	5	41	142	190
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	33	13	5	71	182	131
Nashville	31	14	6	68	163	149
Columbus	20	30	2	42	129	187
Chicago	17	28	6	40	151	175
St. Louis	11	30	8	30	127	188
Northwest						
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Calgary	30	16	5	65	139	130
Vancouver	29	18	5	63	174	159
Edmonton	28	18	6	62	174	162
Colorado	28	19	5	61	193	168
Minnesota	25	22	4	54	147	130
Pacific						
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Dallas	34	15	2	70	167	134
Los Angeles	30	21	3	63	183	173
Anaheim	23	17	10	56	145	139
Phoenix	26	24	3	55	165	165
San Jose	23	19	6	52	148	148

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

**Sunday's Games**

Calgary 5, Chicago 3  
Washington 2, Tampa Bay 1  
Edmonton 4, Phoenix 3, SO

**Today's Games**

Toronto at Florida, 6 p.m.  
Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.  
Boston at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.  
Calgary at St. Louis, 7 p.m.  
Detroit at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
San Jose at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.  
Los Angeles at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS OPENS WITH WIN

BY ANDREW SHANKS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

For a team with only one week of practice to its name since the ball dropped in Times Square, the Iowa men's tennis team looked anything but rusty in its 6-1 dismantling of Northern Illinois on Sunday.

"I thought that we played really well in doubles," Hawk-eye coach Steve Houghton said. "I'm pleased with how we played doubles, but I think we could have been better in singles. It's been sort of up-and-down erratic today with singles, but I'm not going to get too mad about it because it's only our first match of the season and other teams have already played twice. Plus, we won."

Iowa (1-0) opened the match in domineering fashion — all three of its doubles pairings were victorious. The No. 1 tandem of Brett Taylor and J.P. Ritchie defeated their Husky counterparts (8-3) to start the season off for the Hawkeyes.

"Brett and I played really well in doubles," said Ritchie, a sophomore from Bartlesville, Okla. "We both held really easily and had some good returns. I didn't volley that well, but overall, I thought we played pretty well."

After receiving the first point of the match for its three-way sweep in doubles, Iowa got a boost from its newfound No. 1 single — Bart van

Monsjou. Despite winning the first set relatively easy at 6-3, van Monsjou fell behind early in the second set because of his inability to break the serve of Northern Illinois' Alex Friesen. Finally, with set favoring Friesen at 5-4, van Monsjou held serve, then broke Friesen's to take the 6-5 lead and eventual victory.

"I played well in doubles, but I didn't play nearly as well in singles," van Monsjou said. "I hit some nice shots, but I made a few too many mistakes. I should have made fewer errors from the baseline. I got my returns played pretty well, but when I got a short ball, I missed it a bunch of times. That second set just wasn't very good for me until the very end of it."

The only loss Iowa suffered in the match was at the No. 2 single position, where freshman Christian Bierich — who is in just his second season since coming to the United States from Sweden last summer — was beaten in straight sets.

"There was probably some first-match jitters for some of our guys out there today," Houghton said. "I think we can definitely play a lot better in singles than we did today. We have four or five guys who are all really close, and we feel like at any given time we can have five No. 1 players out there."

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ISU TAKES 1ST 'PINK MEET'

BY BRENDAN STILES  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa versus Iowa State is just like any instate rivalry, but in women's gymnastics, their latest dual meet had a different feel to it.

The GymHawks held the first-ever "Pink Meet" at the Field House on Jan. 28, which was done in honor of Iowa assistant coach and breast-cancer survivor Talya Vexler as a way to help with the effort of making both men and women aware of breast cancer and what can be done to fight it.

Emotions were high from the start. Before walking out into the gym, both teams sang their respective fight songs and exchanged cheers. The two schools came out and formed a ribbon during the introductions and national anthem.

"Even though Iowa-Iowa State is the biggest rivalry that there is, for a cause, everyone can come together," Iowa senior Liz Grajewski said. "We're all the same when it comes to breast cancer. Anyone can get it at any time, and Talya is proof



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's gymnasts keep their intensity up during the Breast Cancer Awareness Meet against Iowa State at the Field House on Jan. 28. The GymHawks came close to outscoring the Cyclones' team but fell short, 195.700-193.375.

The meet was also preceded by a speech that was given by Vexler, who said awareness is the key to overcoming breast cancer. For this meet, both teams wore pink and black leotards.

"It was so neat to have that and to have that cooperation

from Iowa State," Iowa coach Larissa Libby said. "We just appreciate that they took the time to help make this a special event."

In front of a packed gym that needed extra bleachers at one point, the GymHawks put up 193.375, their highest score of

the season thus far, but it wasn't enough to top Iowa State's 195.700.

Dilick believes having so many people there definitely had an effect on the competition.

"We go to so many meets when we're away and the crowds are like 3,000-5,000 people, and the energy makes so much of a difference," she said. "Knowing that they had to bring in extra bleachers for this meet, especially when there's a huge Big Ten basketball game over at Carver, it makes it so much more special."

As the Hawkeyes prepare for next week in Morgantown, W.V., they feel they learned some lessons on Jan. 28 that will help them continue getting through 2006 and beyond.

"There are definitely a lot of parallels in Talya's story and our season so far, and I think between the two rivals coming together and our improvement as a team, I think we came away with a lot that we could use for next weekend," Dilick said.

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HAWKEYE SPORTS

4 in men's track shine

Four members of the Iowa men's track and field squad earned individual titles at the Panther Invitational on Jan. 27-28 in Cedar Falls.

The Hawkeyes were once again strong in the field events. Junior Adam Hamilton easily won the weight throw with a toss of 63-4 1/4, good enough for a provisional NCAA indoor qualification. Hamilton led four other Hawkeyes in the top five of the event.

Other first-place finishes for Iowa included Shane Maier in the shot put, Tony Rakaric in the mile and Tommy Tate in the 3,000 meter race. Hawkeye freshman Prince Riley edged UNI freshman Greg Offerman, 50.17-50.69, for first in the 400 meters as well.

The Iowa men have two meets on Feb. 3-4, forcing the squad to split up. Some of the Hawkeyes will travel to New York City for the New Balance Invite, while others will attend the Meyo Invitational at Notre Dame, Ind.

—by Michael Schmidt

Women's track takes 5 firsts

The Iowa women's track and field team returned from last weekend's two-day Panther Classic in Cedar Falls with four top finishers in their respective events and a first-place 1,600-meter relay squad.

Sophomore Kineke Alexander won the 200-meters, setting a personal record with a time of 24.13.

She shaved nearly a full second off of her previous best.

Juniors Peaches Roach and Tiffany Johnson soared to the top of the pack in the 60-meter dash and 60-meter hurdles. Junior Sarah Burgett won the pole vault and rounded out the list of first-place Hawks.

"This meet showed me that the team is getting better each week," said coach James Grant.

The group will travel to Lincoln, Neb. on Feb. 4 to compete in the Husker Invitational. Grant said the meet will be the most challenging thus far as the team pushes to the midway point of the indoor season.

—by Dan Parr

Women's tennis splits

The Iowa women's tennis team played its first home matches of the season at the Coe College's Clark Racquet Center and came away with a 1-1 record in dual play, sweeping Marquette, 7-0, on Jan. 27 and losing, 5-2, to No. 9 Baylor Sunday.

Despite the loss to the Bears, the Hawkeyes received a spark from junior Meg Racette. Her victory in No. 1 singles came against Baylor's Zuzana Zemenova, who is the defending NCAA champion in singles play, (6-4, 6-4). Iowa's other win in singles play on Sunday came from junior Hillary Mintz, who won her singles match (6-2, 6-4).

Iowa head coach Daryl Greenan was excited to see Racette get a victory over someone who has given

her fits in the past.

"It was a huge highlight for us," Greenan said. "She's been so close before against [Zemenova], and it was nice to see her finally pull it off."

The Hawkeyes' problems against the Bears came in doubles play; Baylor won all three matches.

"We didn't get the start we had hoped for," Greenan said. "We picked it up, and I was proud of how we started playing in the middle of the match."

"We really fought and competed with a tough Baylor team."

The match with Marquette was one-sided from the start. The Golden Eagles didn't have enough players healthy to compete, so the two schools only played four singles and two doubles matches.

The Hawkeyes now prepare for a two-month-long road trip, which will start Friday and Saturday at Denver and Colorado State respectively.

—by Brendan Stiles

Swimmers, divers have tough time in Chicago

The Iowa swimming and diving teams went 1-3 during a weekend swing in Chicago.

On the women's side, the Hawkeyes (6-6, 0-4 Big Ten) lost on the first day, 186-108, at Northwestern; they recovered to defeat Illinois-Chicago, 160-77, on the final day of the road trip.

The Iowa men (3-6, 0-3 Big Ten)

dropped meets to the Wildcats, 178-77, and the Flames, 136-101.

Iowa senior diver Nancilea Underwood headlined the weekend, breaking her 3-meter diving school record of 365.78 against Illinois-Chicago. The Spring, Texas, native turned in a score of 400.05 to win the event.

Other top finishes at the meet for the Iowa women included senior Andrea Hemphill, who finished first in the 200 individual medley, and freshman Alison Gschwend, who placed first in the 100 backstroke and second in the 200 individual medley.

Freshman Nick Divan paced Iowa in the Illinois-Chicago meet. The distance specialist earned first-place finishes in the 200, 500 and 1,000 freestyles.

Senior Kelly Werner highlighted Iowa's effort against Northwestern with a victory in the 100 backstroke and runners-up in the 200 back and 100 butterfly. Iowa's Katie Martin added a victory in the 100 freestyle in the loss to the Wildcats.

On the men's side against Northwestern, Divan placed second in the 500 freestyle and the 1,000 free. Andrej Lenert added second-place finishes in the 100 and 200 backstroke events for the Hawkeyes.

The Iowa women will travel to Northern Iowa on Friday, while the Hawkeye men are off until the Big Ten championships on Feb. 23-25 in Bloomington.

—by Michael Schmidt

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# Respect rules at Iowa

## REPORT

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The report, released in April 2005, indicated certain female members of the athletics department felt degraded by both female and male peers who talked down to them and referred to as "girl."

Men did not report similar experiences.

Betsy Altmaier, a UI psychology professor and the head of the study, declined to reveal the names or numbers of individuals who reported the verbal abuse. The study was anonymous, but none of the women's athletics coaches and directors the *DI* interviewed in January said they felt discriminated against. The same was true for their athletes, she said.

Gayle Blevins, the coach of the Iowa softball team for 19 seasons, said she never experienced any incidents with male members of the athletics department. She said no athlete has never come forward with such complaints to her or her staff, and she has never had such a conversation with another coach.

"The relationship between men and women is one of respect," she said. "I have not had any of my athletes come forward saying they felt put down by anyone, and if any did, I would expect them to tell my staff."

Larissa Libby, the coach of the women's gymnastics team, said, to her knowledge, members of the department have "a great working relationship."

"To be honest, I don't know who would've said that," she said.

Jane Meyer, the senior associate athletics director since 2001, also said she was surprised to hear some colleagues had reported the behavior.

"No formal complaints have been made that I know of," she said on Jan. 10. "We will be monitored in the next year regarding our further progress with equal pay, facilities, and equipment use, but this situation [of calling a co-worker a disrespectful name] does not sound familiar to me."

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— Gayle Blevins, Iowa softball coach

Paula Jantz, an associate athletics director who has worked in the administrative office for women's athletics since 1980, echoed Meyer's sentiments, saying, "We all respect each other and our opinions."

UI President David Skorton responded to the report in mid-December, and he said he intends to increase communication through regular meetings among coaches and staff.

"It is always very, very important to make progress towards improving the climate across campus, especially for women," he said on Dec. 14.

"We hope to receive help on how to move forward with the feedback we'll be receiving."

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# Hawk wrestlers dominate 2 meets

## WRESTLING

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we definitely have the team to do it. I really think it's going to depend on how the four All-Americans start leading this team."

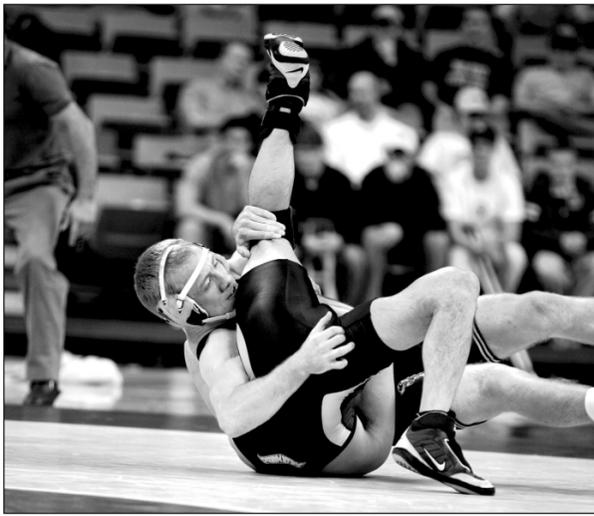
Against Purdue, three of those four were victorious, including two majors from Perry and Joe Johnston. Paul Bradley was defeated by No. 3 Ben Wissel, 5-3.

"We haven't really done a good job lately as far as leading this team," Perry said. "We've had some injuries, and mentally, a couple of guys have been shaky."

Several of the younger team members, including freshmen Daniel Dennis and Dan Ereksen, were beaten by the Boiler-makers, Dennis falling to No. 6 Chris Fleeger and Ereksen losing in overtime.

"It was a little disappointing, especially Ereksen's match because I think he made a freshman mistake and stopped wrestling in the third period," Zalesky said. "Dennis has just had a string of top-ranked opponents."

Lucas Magnani scored the first points of the meet with a 7-2 decision against Purdue's Brandon Tucker. The Boiler-makers quickly regained the lead with a technical fall at 133. However, after Alex Tsirtsis



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan  
**Hawkeye Ty Eustice rolls Purdue's Doug Withstandly onto his back on Jan. 27, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Eustice won the match, 4-2.**

earned a major at 141, the Hawkeyes never trailed again. "We started off quickly tonight," Zalesky said. "We had guys who were aggressive, we kept wrestling and getting late takedowns to earn majors

rather than just settling for a 7- or 8-2 win."

Johnston was one of those guys, sequentially slamming his opponent to the mat after letting him escape in order to earn more points and eventually a 21-7 major decision. At 165, Iowa's Eric Luedke escaped an early takedown with a reversal and pinned Purdue's Dan Bedy in the third period.

The most and maybe only anticipated match between Bradley and Wissel was a standup slugfest with both guys feeling their way through most of the match. Wissel got an early takedown, and Bradley was unable to recover. "Bradley just came out too slow, his guy attacked him, and we weren't really attacking," Zalesky said. "Right now I think it's one of those things where he's trying to feel his way into a match instead of going out and attacking."

In the final match, heavyweight Ryan Fuller returned to the mat because of an injury to Matt Fields. Fuller — who had wrestled earlier in the season before being replaced by Fields —

was sharp in his return, earning several late takedowns and a 10-1 major decision for the Hawkeyes.

"It was fun to get back here, especially for me because I haven't wrestled here in about 18 months," Fuller said.

The Hawkeye heavyweight is hoping to help his team finish a season he started.

"I think that you can't judge a team throughout the year, because there are always minor distractions," he said. "We're no exception; we've had some injuries and other stuff, but we're going to have a real tough team."

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# Men's hoops at top of Big Ten

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

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first 10 points, and Dials putting the Buckeyes' first six points on the board. Both were effectively shut down in the second half, however, each scoring just two points.

"He [Haluska] was awfully good the first half, and even when you're not scoring, your presence out there makes

them guard, and I think that opened up some things for other people," Alford said.

The Hawkeyes used a series of small runs to build a nine-point lead in the first half, moving on the back of a half-court alley-oop from Jeff Horner to Doug Thomas and another highlight two-handed slam from the 6-8 forward.

The hot-shooting Buckeyes responded with a run of their own, a 9-0 spurt that tied the

game at 32 with a lay-up from Dials and 3's from Je'Kel Foster and Matt Sylvester. Ohio State looked to be taking charge midway through the second half with a 9-1 run to take a four-point lead before the teams traded leads.

After Ron Lewis pushed Ohio State to a three-point lead, the Hawkeyes won the game at the line, taking the lead on two Ereik Hansen free throws and going 7-of-8 from the line in the final 5:35. The Buckeyes had a

chance to tie after Haluska's late freebies, but Lewis mishandled a pass on the sideline and fumbled it out of bounds.

After the game, Alford, the players, and the rest of the coaching staff marched to the student section and traded applause.

"It's a good feeling. We just got to keep it and run with the momentum," Greg Brunner said.

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# Top recruit picks Hawkeyes

## RECRUIT

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"The word is his brother is as good, if not better already, than Jeremiha," Kakert said. "They've probably already talked about playing together at college, so that could bode well for Iowa."

Brotherly ties are something Iowa football has exploited in the past, from the era of the Hilgenberg brothers to current tight end Scott Chandler and his brother Nathan.

The only Hunter definitely in

the fold at this point, however, is Jeremiha. He marks one of several linebacker Iowa has landed in this class, a position of need because of the graduation of perennial All-Big Ten selections Chad Greenway and Abdul Hodge.

With that pair departed, Hunter will compete with junior-college transfer Bryon

Gattas and prep-school recruit Julian Smith as the newcomers most likely to see playing time next fall. Smith and Gattas both enrolled early this spring.

But don't expect Hunter to rush onto the field before he's ready. Not after the time he took to decide a college.

"I think a big thing for him was the patience, in terms of his

relationship with the coach," Kakert said. "He wanted to take the time to make the right decision for him. Some guys like to talk a lot. But he just doesn't; he lets his actions do the talking instead of his mouth."

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SPORTS

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- Receiving a Facebook message from one of your waitresses saying you were her favorite customers ever.
- Watching your friend tell a girl that she's too good looking for her boyfriend.

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**DITV**

- RAGBRAI to visit Coralville
- Emma Goldman Benefit Dinner
- Men's basketball highlights vs. Ohio State

**DI POLL**

Results of last week's poll: What DI cartoon do you listen to the most?

- Dilbert, 650 votes, 32%
- None - they stink, 540 votes, 26%
- Non-sequitur, 480 votes, 23%
- Doonesbury, 320 votes,

16%

- The 4th floor, 50 votes, 2%

This week's poll: When do you workout?

- Early in the morning
- Middle of the day
- Late at night
- I never have time to workout

**VIDEO**

- A Dance Marathon child profile
- 10,000 Hours volunteer fair
- 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"

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**PHOTOS**

- Photo slide show: 2006 Outback Bowl

**VIDEOS**

- 2006 Outback Bowl coverage

**STORIES**

- Scouting report

**COMING SOON**

- Football news podcasts

## horoscopes Monday, January 30, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You'll have some great ideas for reforming the way you and those around you do things. Don't be too pushy; dig in, do the work yourself, and everyone else will follow suit. Don't overreact; file it away for the time being.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Reconsider what you want to do or even what you say today. Not many things are likely to go your way, especially if you push your will on others. Don't be aggressive or jump to conclusions today.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** If getting ahead means going for an interview or a job posting, get moving. You will have some very interesting ideas, and your curiosity and interest will be impressive to those who could influence your future.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** The changes taking place may not thrill you but, in the end, you will be happy with the results. Stop fighting those who only want the best for you. An older relative or friend will be a problem.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Be careful how you react toward someone who is getting more attention than you are. Let this person have her or his time in the spotlight instead of muscling your way in. There is a time and place for everything.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Partnerships are looking good. Someone you work with may try to steer you in the wrong direction. Be smart, and check things out for yourself before you take someone else's word for it.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Take a better look at your personal life, and you will come up with some very good ideas to fine-tune that area of your life. A chance to implement a new method into the way you are currently doing things will bring you some recognition.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You may feel like implementing changes especially at home and where your personal and family life is concerned. But watch out: No matter how hard you try, someone will oppose you vehemently. Choose your battles wisely.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Listen to what everyone has to say, and you will be that much further ahead when it comes time for you to give your opinion. You will be in a good position because of the experience you have to offer. Stick to what you know.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Look up to the people you are most familiar with to lend you a hand. Don't limit yourself by being stubborn. There is a time and place for everything, and today, it's time to be humble, gracious, and compromising.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You will need to be entertained or keep yourself busy right now. Getting involved in something unique will lead to a new and innovative or trendy idea. Don't travel or oppose someone in an authoritative position.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Money losses are evident if you have been too easygoing with investments. Tighten up your purse strings, and refuse to give handouts until you get yourself back into good financial standing. Trouble with legal matters will surface.

## today's events

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- **Expo Activation Session, info session on UI Employment Expo, an online recruiting system,** noon and 3 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- **Nuclear and Particle Physics Seminar, "Looking for New Physics in CDF's Fermi-lepton Data," Jane Nachtman, Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory,** 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall
- **Shen Wei Dance Arts discussion,** 3:30 p.m., E201 Halsey Hall
- **Tow Seminar, "Rockets and Feathers. Understanding Asymmetric Pricing," Mariano Tappata, UCLA,** 3:30 p.m., C125 Pappajohn Business Building
- **UI Presidential Search Process, Faculty Senate, Staff Council, and Student Government Joint Meeting,** 3:30 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Vague Sound, Billy Howke and the Hoax, The Glowing Glass, and The God Creators,** 6 p.m., Gabe's 330 E. Washington St., \$3
- **"King of Queen,"** 7 p.m., Bijou
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Tom Montgomery-Fate, non-fiction,** 7 p.m., Montgomery Book, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI
- **Open Mike with Jay Knight,** 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.
- **Public Lecture Series, "The U.S. in World Affairs," Lawrence Korb,** 8 p.m., 105 Seamans Center
- **"Bubble,"** 9:45 p.m., Bijou

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• Are you going to watch the Super Bowl on Feb. 5? We want to sit in during your party/time watching the game. If you are interested, contact Alex Lang at: (319)335.5855 or alexander-lang@uiowa.edu.

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• Are you a student who work 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.

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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.

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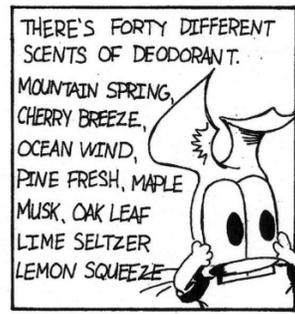
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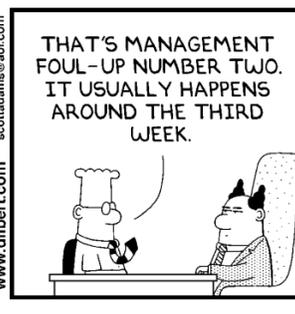
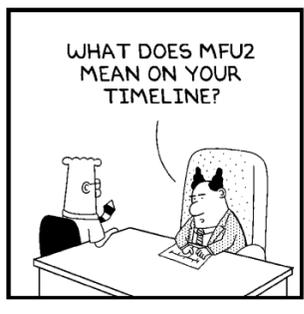
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## by Troy Hollatz



## DILBERT ®

## by Scott Adams



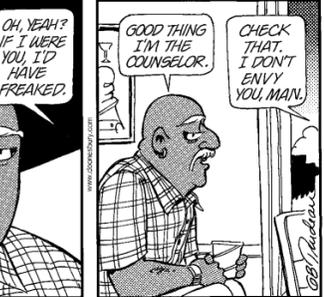
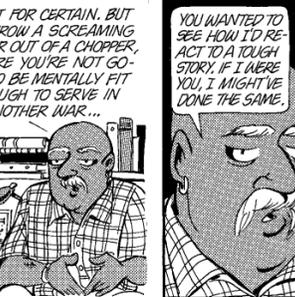
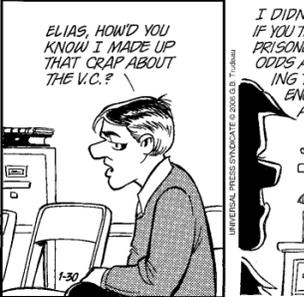
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## UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

**3 p.m.** "Live from Prairie Lights," Ted Kooser

**4** Tom Arnold, Questions & Answers on his New Movie , *Happy Endings*

**5** Can We Share the World? Hope for the Christian-Muslim Dialogue

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**10:30** DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update

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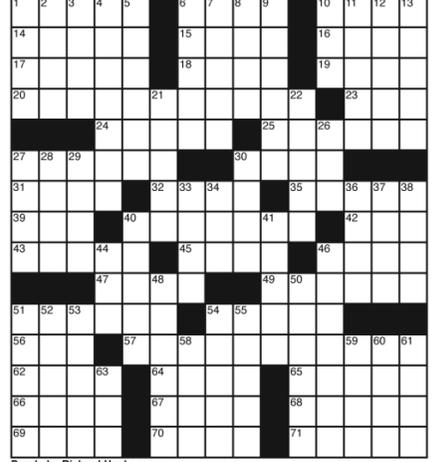
## The New York Times Crossword

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**ACROSS**

- Borrow without intending to repay
- College administrator
- Eyebrow shape
- Oak's source
- Former attorney general Janet
- Hawaiian feast
- Terrific
- Cupid's Greek counterpart
- Ancient Peruvian
- Part of a famous 1897 editorial
- Author Fleming
- Delete
- Christmas drink
- Christmas trimming
- First 007 film
- Tree's anchor
- Ballet movement in which the knees are bent
- Went out, as the tide
- "Lord, is \_\_\_?"
- Editorial, part 2
- Swiss river to the Rhine
- Analyze grammatically
- Prefix with nautical
- Hawaiian feast
- Edison \_\_\_
- Quickly, in memos
- Spice in Peruvian Christmas cookies
- Part of a famous 1897 editorial
- River around the Ile de la Cité
- Attorneys' org.
- Editorial, part 3
- Prima donna
- "Things aren't looking good"
- City NNE of Paris
- Detail
- Greedy person's cry
- Prudential competitor
- Philosopher known as "the Stoic"
- Observer
- Vision of sugar-plums dancing in one's head, e.g.



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PASSAWAY GASCAP  
ACTASSONE ALCOVE  
STREAKS LOOMED  
EOS TAPER SOFF  
ORB CORSET ERIE  
KEEP OVULE ETNA  
REDO MERITS HOT  
ALOUND RENEAL  
FRONTSEAT FAT  
SPRITTERS TUBULE  
WAITER THEPINTA  
ACCORD OUTOFFGAS  
TEENSY OPENFIRE

**DOWN**

- Sly
- Farming unit
- Executes
- Most serious
- Complete
- Lees
- Like a ghost's howling
- Ever and \_\_\_
- More meddlesome
- He KO'd Foreman in '74
- Altercation
- Tree that's the source of chocolate
- Second-longest river of China
- Kramden of "The Honeymooners"
- "\_\_\_ of God," 1985 film
- Sailor, slangily
- Misstep
- Greek "I"
- Film \_\_\_
- Rudolph and team
- Spring
- Anger
- Unguent
- In one's birthday suit
- Port of Spain
- Have \_\_\_ to eat
- Poe bird
- Keep others awake at night, maybe
- Upper atmosphere
- Cry to a matey
- Germany's Konrad Adenauer, Der \_\_\_
- Bone near the radius
- Stitching needle
- \_\_\_, amas, amat ...

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