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.

Six-year-old Cameron Christiansen dances with mother Marsi Christiansen at their Muscatine home on Jan. 26. Cameron and younger brother Conner, 2, usually perform a nightly groove session before bedtime.

BY MARGARET POE
THE DAILY IOWAN

MUSCATINE — As late-afternoon light filters into a sunroom featuring scattered Hot Wheels, gently bathing the parents and two young boys sitting on the couch, Marci Christiansen smirks hesitantly as she recounts 6-year-old Cameron's recent question:

"Mom, when am I going to have cancer again?"

"Hopefully, never," she told him, finishing in anticipation of his response:

"But I miss all the things in the hospital."

"Mom, when am I going to have cancer again?"

"Hopefully, never," she told him, finishing in anticipation of his response:

"But I miss all the things in the hospital."

But it's a/"wired in our DNA. From my perspective, if that response was overridden by the search or risk losing support for a four-year, $40 million supplemental-funding plan, he said.

"The issue, it seems to me, from the regent's perspective is an expectation expressed in the past of many legislators that we are going to be funding this process," he said.

The UI search committee will have a similar structure to the University of Northern Iowa's current presidcal committee, but it will be substantially larger to represent the UI's diverse constituencies, O'Hara said.

FOR UI FACULTY
HEADING COMMITTEE
MICHAEL O'HARA

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IOWA CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Agencies ask for city funds

The Iowa City Council lists requests from local boards and commissions for funding.

BY COLIN BURKE

The Iowa City Council heard funding requests Monday from various boards and commissions. For most agencies, the council will deliberate on how the town’s money will be spent.

Among the officials were Jerry Anthony, chairman of the Housing and Community Development Commission, who requested $570,000 in the wake of federal funding cuts. Both the Community Development Program and the HOME Investments Partnership Program have taken a hit since fiscal 2002.

The council asked to receive $31.5 million from the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development for fiscal 2007. In fiscal 2002, the council approved $31.8 million in funds.

In addition, the housing commission will provide more money to public intoxication.

“We are protesting Gov. Vilsack’s providers want,” said Connie

The recommendations clarified the city’s “6 percent” tax for urban and regional planning within the commission and to add more programs, such as a community economic zoning. That method would require develop-

Joseph Holland said he disliked the pay of his deputies was below the

The commune’s chief financial officer, Laura Schmitt, said the commune maintains it is better suited for

The supervision of marijuana.

BY Rhea Rountree

Board proposes salary hikes for county officials

The Johnson County Compensation Board proposed a 4 percent salary increase for elected officials and their staff and a 6 percent hike for county supervisors at its annual meeting Monday.

The recommendations must be reviewed by the county Board of Supervisors, which will likely render the figures when it submits its 2007 budget on March 7.

Last year, the compensation board recommended 5 percent increases, respectively, for officials, their staff and the county supervisors. Salary hikes for the groups have averaged 4.8 percent and 5.3 percent over the last eight fiscal years.

The supervisor typically yields 1 to 2 percent average points lower than the compen-

“I would say Gov. Vilsack gave us a vote, now he is telling us he only wants to listen to us when he then what we have to say,” Macias said.

The controversy over the recession and funding cuts is in a set of conversations over which union is ultimately left to represent the 13,000 workers across Iowa. Each union maintains it is better suited to the job than the other.

An official from the governor’s office was not immediately available for comment Tuesday.

“I would say Gov. Vilsack gave us a vote, now he is telling us he only wants to listen to us when he then what we have to say,” Macias said.

Iowa City resident Dawit Kidebe walks past the front window of Fired Up Iowa City pottery store on Monday afternoon. The song bowls dis-

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Childcare unionizing

Hopes to unionize childcare providers into one contract are in the choice of the union. Previously, these providers had submitted card voting for both the Service Employees International Union and AFSCME — the two unions compet-

BY Rhea Rountree

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President Bush makes remarks to the media after meeting with his Cabinet in the White House on Monday.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

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Kate Benson
UI junior

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"He is going to try to take control of the agenda," Squire said, adding he thinks Bush will also "try to figure out some of those things to get through Congress as it looks like he is successful!"

In Bush's sixth address, experts say they expect him to talk about health care, energy, and Iran in attempts to improve his poll numbers.

The State of the Union address will air at 9 p.m. and he will broadcast on all major networks.

email Dr. Lawrence Jackson

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email Dr. Lawrence Jackson
Six-year-old Cameron Christiansen looks through his dinosaur book with 2-year-old brother Conner at his home in Muscatine. Like many children Cameron's age, he shares a love of anything prehistoric.

**NEWS**

‘Being a parent and not being able to do anything about it. You put your life in the doctors' hands and hope they can fix him.’

— Marci Christiansen, mother of cancer survivor Cameron Christiansen

**CHRISTIANSEN CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A**

On a recent afternoon, Cameron snuggled between his parents in their Muscatine home. On one side of the room — decorated with equal parts wooden birdhouse figurines and toy race cars — a hunter green blanket is strewn across the floor. A small wooden birdhouse figurine — decorated with equal parts illustration of Snoopy and an embroidered message that declares, “Get Well soon Cameron,” can be seen on a shelf. One side of the room is a stark reminder of the family's journey to recovery since Cameron was diagnosed with Wilms tumor, a relatively rare kidney cancer, two years ago.

“Cameron is in remission, and we hope he stays that way for a long time,” Marci Christiansen, whose gently creased forehead reveals the hours spent worrying about her son's health, said.

During Cameron’s second round of treatments, the family joined Dance Marathon, a 15-year-old University of Iowa organization that raises funds to support families similar to the Christiansens. Group members have provided support, care packages, and events for more than 300 families, said UI graduate student Brec- ka Putnam, the family-relations director for the organization. Each family is paired with a representative; for Cameron, Michael Hubbard and the guys from the UI Sigma Chi chapter stepped up to the challenge. They even made the elementary schooler an honorary member.

“Being a parent and not being able to do anything about it,” Christiansen said, her words trailing off. “You put your life in the doctors' hands and hope they can fix him,” she finished, dissolving into an afternoon nap in her father’s arms.

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The doctors could not make a diagnosis right away, but after more tests, they found it: a rubber-band-like arms around his head and contort his face into an expression of despair.

“We didn’t know what it was right away,” she said.

During the Christiansens’ second stay at the UIHC, the family joined Dance Marathon. Since then, they have received much help from the UI organization, including care packages. While staying at the UIHC, many children are given toys and games to play with.

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Cameron Christiansen

**DANCE MARATHON**

**Thursday, February 1, 7:30 p.m.**

**PROGRAM / choreography by Shen Wei**

**RITE OF SPRING — The visual and emotional impact is overwhelming**, said New York Times dance critic Alisa Solomon, of the German production of Shen Wei’s latest work, “Rite of Spring.”

**Shen Wei Dance Arts**

Shen Wei blends eastern and western influences to create innovative, bounce-choreography that has paved the way for the futurist dance of the world. With the stage as his canvas and his dancers as his paint, he creates a palette you will never forget.

*For tickets contact the UIHS Dance Marathon website (www.iowademarathon.org) or UI Student Services (319) 335-1155*

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**DANCE MARATHON**

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**Dance Marathon**

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**The University of Iowa American Men: World Studies Program presents**

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Ifoma C.K. Nwankwo

Assistant Professor, Department of English
Center for African and African Diaspora Studies
The University of Michigan
February 1, 2006
4:00 p.m.
704 Jefferson Building
Organized by the English Club, the African American Student Organization, the Department of English and the Office of International Programs

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**Six-year-old Cameron Christiansen looks through his dinosaur book with 2-year-old brother Conner at his home in Muscatine. Like many children Cameron’s age, he shares a love of anything prehistoric.**
Deftly plucking a cube of vinegary, red-pepper-flaked daikon radish with his chopsticks, UI sophomore Bryce Gruneich searched for words to portray his passion for the restaurant's salmon sushi.

“It melts in your mouth with buttery pinkness,” concluded the cotton candy-polo-wearing protein fiend, after flashing a grin at girlfriend Roxanne Calabris and inciting a shrill titter, briefly drowning out the twinkling Japanese pop music.

“That's almost lurid,” said Calabris, her dusty rose cardigan echoing Gruneich's ensemble.

As the couple sat in the spongy booth at Aoeshe — a Japanese, Korean, and Chinese eatery at 624 S. Gilbert St. — their enthusiasm for both the restaurant and each other bubbled over at a rate rivaling the shrimp tempura sizzling behind the kitchen doors.

“There was a week we came four times,” said Gruneich, quantifying their devotion to Aoeshe's California rolls dabbled with phosphorescent-orange fish eggs and its ceratin-rich miso soup.

The dining room, graced with a smattering of Japanese fans, framed gold and red prints, and brown and peach booths, exudes an it-could-be-any-Asian-restaurant blandness — albeit one outfitted with a slowly revolving water mill and wooden bridge — but the towering seaweed-wrapped treasures rival those found at the swankiest fusion cafés.

Detroit-native Calabris eschewed hot dogs and bologna at the tender age of 7, and she has remained a vegetarian ever since. In high school, anime classics such as “Sailor Moon” piqued the UI sophomore's interest in the Asian island, an obsession manifested recently in her love-struck ode to Aoeshe's agedashi tofu dipped in a “sweet and smoky” soy sauce.

As Gruneich attacked his regular order — an obento, the restaurant's house special — his slew of quick remarks receded. The seven-compartment tray boasted a cabbage salad dressed with a fruity, peanut buttery dressing, an enormous mound of glistening chicken settled on a bed of crispy rice noodles, sushi, and a pyramid of shrimp and vegetables in batter.

Resting her fiery-red hair on Gruneich's shoulder as he devoured the last of the tempura from this reporter's obento, the devoted girlfriend grinned blissfully as he read his fortune cookie's prophetic message — “Remind a loved one that you care.”

After thanking Gruneich's wallet-bolstering mother, who generously footed the $24 bill, and discussing the evening's anime-viewing plans, the harmonious pair trotted across Aoeshe's bridge and into the blustery night — happy, full, and already dreaming about their next visit.

E-mail DI reporter Margaret Poe at: margaret-poe@uiowa.edu
A Better State of the Union

Tonight's State of the Union address will once again allow President Bush to frame his policy initiatives for the next calendar year. In recent years, the media and this American public have allowed siting presidents to reflect on their achievements for the nation with what amounts to no more than a campaign speech. If we wanted to hear that, we could listen to his acceptance speech at the 2004 Republican National Convention or any of the "knee-bending" addresses.

Article II, Section 3 of the U.S. Constitution mandates that the president "shall from time to time give to the Congress Information of the State of the Union and recommend to their Consideration such Measures..." — but the framers certainly must not have had its current form in mind. During most of the 20th century, presidents would come to Congress to announce the state of the country. Woodrow Wilson held the first live address since John Adams, and it has become increasingly politicized ever since. Calvin Coolidge first used radio in his 1923 address, and Harry S. Truman introduced the television in 1947, but Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton really understood how to choreograph the event, use the audience to further their political messages. Bush wasn't his manchance.

Paradoxical to say, but the Bolivar doctrine will obviate that Bush will devote a majority of the speech to the private health care, even though he already argued for health care reform in the 2005 State of the Union. A full 20 percent of the speech was devoted to private Social Security accounts. That idea, along with hydrogen cars, the USA Freedom Act, and the Clean Air Act, tops the 21st Century — other highlights of last year's address — never came to fruition. If the speech is truly the president's vision, it doesn't even matter if the issues become reality; all that matters is how many times the crowd applause. And how much he did so with style and wit, and if Bush was only opined 68 times in his address, compared with 155 in 2004.

In the 93 years since the State of the Union has become a presidential speech, it has been transformed from a discussion of the nation's business into a collection of platitudes and slogans. We would be far better served by a president who actually addressed the opposition. Are Americans able to find real-world jobs with benefits? Why are there 46 million people without health insurance, and why are health costs rising across the board? How are the nation's schools doing? Are we making progress in creating a just, meritocratic society? Why is the country continually running a deficit? Should we be worried about the report that mentions America's debt is up any more than $18 trillion? And, if so, what benchmark will indicate success?

If tonight's speech answers none of these or, does or even in only vague terms, it will prove the absolutely unnecessary nature of the public: it will be even further removed from the job of giving an honest report on the state of the country will it be useful.

Letters

Ladies and gentlemen, the floor now belongs to the players who can overhear Al Cardozo and Jayne's debate on the Senate floor: "It's a ballgame..." (Jan. 27), now there is but one question: Is it a game? The Big Ten has promised a first of up to 250 teams to turn the basketball into a game that would easily wipe out the revenue from thedisabled Illinois and Indiana games, both of which have been down there; and for those of you who don't know, Illinois and Indiana game wasn't necessary, then you should have been watching the Illinois tickets for three years, and the Indiana ticket announcements of the two greatest games in Chicago and prospering spectacles... There is no way to perfectly restore the burning building or play the whole game again, but your ticket from one in Indianapolis in March.

Bad batter

Did anybody ask her - or himself what is the reason for the Police Bletter in The Daily Iowan? Does it have any use for anybody, besides the officers. Do you read it Monday morning and have a laugh? I can imagine their coffee comments: "Oh yeah, I remember this freshman, out at brothers. He didn't say anything about losing to a woman's ID. It was a good one." I mean, who reads this anyway?

JENNIFER STURM - Editor ERIK OWOMOLAYO - Opinion Editor ALAN LANG - Managing Editor DREW BEER - News Editor CHAD ALDEMAN, JAYNE LADY, CLAIRE MILLER, ANDREW WESTFELT - Writers

OPINION

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Tuesday, January 31, 2006

EDITORIAL

STATE YOUR VIEW

These critical views for critical people.

daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

COMMENTARY

Alan Greenspan, the world's banker

Somewhat unlikely, critics like to say that Alan Greenspan’s main legacies include his role as construction of the world’s central banker as he has been America’s.

When he became chair in 1987, Cold War tensions were receding, and a crop of small economic tigers had started to emerge in Southeast Asia. China and India were poor and stagnant. Greenspan was confident that global economic activity would make the world of 1987 look like the world of 1870. Billions of dollars would flow through the system and support the global pool of financial assets. China and India, feeding off the substantial level of integration with U.S. business.

The Federal Reserve remains a mysterious institution to many, although its role in the economy is no less important. How does it work? For the Fed, the primary job is to control the supply of money and credit in the economy, most visibly by setting short-term U.S. interest rates. The Fed also governs that slip.

The energy crisis in the U.S. financial system also supports global demand for the dollar and a continuing trade surplus. In the 1990s, China and India, fueling an unprecedented level of integration with U.S. business, booming, and Southeast Asia’s spark became a prairie fire of economic growth in the East. By 2003, the East China and India, again, fueling an unprecedented level of integration with U.S. business, booming, and Southeast Asia’s spark became a prairie fire of economic growth in the East. By 2003, the East

What would you like to hear President Bush talk about in his State of the Union address?

The Cowboy Chief will deliver his State of the Union address tonight, which I’m sure leaves you all in a state of beautiful anticipation.

And all this while, you thought you were one step closer to nirvana. (Actually, Iowa andbreathless anticipation.) Now, the Republicans would have to do something that would make their hyped-upундустундунунунунунунунунунунунungal деген кошулмамыз, алып келгени мүмкүн.

Nonsense. The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Tuesday, January 31, 2006

STATE YOUR VIEW

These critical views for critical people.

daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

EDITORIAL

STATE YOUR VIEW

These critical views for critical people.
Space-shifting the square

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON

At mid-century, the Samuelson Pavilion of the University of Iowa Art Building, built in 1962 by Chicago-based architecture firm Skidmore Owings & Merrill, was the subject of a series of student protests. The building, designed by Walter Netsch, was one of the first modern buildings to incorporate an open-air plaza, a design element that would later become iconic in the world of architecture.

But what many people don’t know is that the building was designed with the idea of being able to host large-scale protests. The student protesters were able to occupy the building and use it as a base for their activism.

Today, the Samuelson Pavilion continues to be an important part of the University of Iowa’s architectural history. It is a reminder of the role that architecture can play in the larger social and political movements of our time.
Korb: Bush’s defense policy needs changes  

“You cannot win that war.”  
— Lawrence Korb, former assistant secretary of Defense

BY LEE HERMISTON

Former U.S. Assistant Secretary of Defense Lawrence Korb speaks in the Seamans Center on Monday night as part of the U.S. in World Affairs Public Lecture Series.

NATION/WORLD

Senate agrees on Alito vote
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Tuesday confirmed Samuel Alito’s confirmation as the nation’s 110th Supreme Court justice Monday, shutting down a last-minute attempt by liberals to block the conservative jurist’s nomination with a filibuster.

Republican and Democratic senators on a 72-25 vote agreed to end debate, setting up a vote this morning on Alito’s confirmation to replace retiring moderate Justice Sandra Day O’Connor.

With at least 57 votes committed to Alito — 53 Republicans and four Democrats — approved by majority vote in the 100-member Senate it now seemingly ensured.

A bloc of Democrats, led by Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy and John Kerry, unsuccessfully tried over the weekend and Monday to persuade other senators to use a so-called “nuclear” filibuster to stop Alito, a 15-year veteran of the U.S. Appeals Court and a former lawyer for the Reagan administration.

Al Qaeda’s No. 2 mocks Bush

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — In a new video aired Monday, Al Qaeda’s No. 2 Ayman al-Zawahri mocked President Bush as a “traitor” in the war on terrorism.

Former U.S. Assistant Secretary of Defense Lawrence Korb speaks in the Seamans Center on Monday night as part of the U.S. in World Affairs Public Lecture Series.

Korb offered his recommendations for a new defense policy at a Monday lecture for a UI foreign policy course.

Korb proposed a policy would involve re-evaluating who the enemies of the United States are and ceasing the war on terrorism. He said all terrorists are not our enemies and added terrorism is a tactic, not a force to be fought.

“Unsix can win that war,” he said during the 8 p.m. lecture at the UI Seamans Center.

Korb suggested to the 160-plus students that they read Bush’s policy on defense, which he referred to as the “Bush Doctrine.”

“On your reading list,” shouted Schoenbaum, provoking laughter.

Bush’s doctrine is one of preventive war.

Bush’s doctrine is one of preventive war.

Korb expanded on Bush’s policy of making the Middle East democratic, referring to it as “Wilsonism on steroids.”

He said the other aspect of Bush’s policy, military dominance, allows the administration “to justify every weapon the military comes up with,” such as high-speed airplanes capable of going twice the speed of sound.

“Bin Laden doesn’t have an air force,” said Korb, drawing laughter from the audience.

E-mail Lee Hermiston at lee-hermiston@uiowa.edu
For heavyweight, Fuller speed ahead

BY ANDREW SHANKS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Ryan Fuller required his status as the Iowa wrestling team’s starting heavyweight in a melancholy fashion on Jan. 22. Then-starter Matt Fields, wrestling Minnesota’s top-ranked Cole Sieniawski when he heard a “pop” in his knee and found to withdraw from the match. A day later, the results were in — Fuller, who boasted a 15-3 record and No. 6 national ranking, was done for the season.

“Fields is a great wrestler,” Fuller said. “It’s a terrible deal for him, and no one saw it coming. I hope he recovers soon.”

Fuller, a junior from Lincoln, Iowa, was originally slated to be the Hawkeyes’ heavyweight starter. However, public outcry and controversy at the position left Iowa wrestling coach Jim Zalesky no choice but to make the switch to the highly touted Fuller.

Now, with the nationally ranked Fields rehabilitating, Fuller understands that he needs to step up and continue with the ever-popular trend floating around the Iowa wrestling room these days — winning.

“There’s definitely some work that needs to be done with me,” he said. “I’ve had two months off from wrestling in my life, so I need to get my mindset right. I started thinking about what it means to be a Hawkeye wrestler and thinking about maybe freestyle wrestling, but now I just need to worry about practicing and getting better.”

He’s far from alone, though. Far from it, really. In 2003-04, Fuller was the starting heavyweight for the Hawkeys and compiled an 18-10-2 record and a seventh-place Big Ten finish in just his second season on campus. As a freshman in 2002-03, Fuller redshirted and wrestled at 285 pounds. As a redshirt junior, he’s ready to have a shot at something he wants to win.

“I’m happy with where they are right now. After competing as an All-American last season, you don’t want to lose your starting position,” Fuller said. “But now I just need to worry about being a better wrestler.”

Hawkeyes

Hawkins wins Big Ten award

Iowa guard Adam Hawkins earned his first career Player of the Week honors, shaving Big Ten.Tim’s award, with Michigan guard David Furtado.

Hawkins averaged 18.8 points in two Big Ten games. On Jan. 14, against Penn State, when he scored a career-high 29 points on 6-of-7 shots. He followed up the double-double with a team-high 18 rebounds in a 67-62 victory over Notre Dame on Jan. 28.
Wednesday’s Ford Expedition, with their support from school officials and wrestling. Okeechobee, offered no wrestling that he has a mat in he has a mat in of shoes, two knee pads, a

President Trey (left) practices his moves with the

A 2B

BY STEVEN WINE

Northern Iowa is ranked in the Associated Press “Top 25” for the first time. Michigan is back in the Top 25 with all its Preseason

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

It’s a unique situation. He has had to go to a lot of things by himself, I’m sure he’s had to suck it up mentally to get through a tournament on his own.

Moore Haven wrestling Trey Toms (left) practices his moves with the Lellaire wrestling team at Lellaire High School Jan. 27. in LaBelle, Fla.

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Brett James

TUESDAY SPECIALS FOR 25¢ / ALL LIQUOR

Laska W. Kimm A Associated Press

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Tuesday, January 31, 2006

SPORTS

Wednesday

Kids Basketball at Parkers, 6:05 p.m. (ESPN plus)

By BY STEVEN WINE

Equipment for the high school wrestling team in Moore Haven, Fla., includes six cotton-filled, tom-made uniforms, two pairs of shoes, two knee pads, a warmer sweatshirt, and a lucky necklace. It all belongs to Trey Toms, a 17-year-old wrestler and the Terrance’s one-man team.

Still, Trey appreciates her presence. “She and Trey travel to tournaments together in the family’s Ford Expedition, with their support from school officials and wrestling. Okeechobee, offered no wrestling that he has a mat in

With no home meets, Trey struggles in sports. The varsity wrestlers, and he wore their wrestling, but the only

The Iowa City Press-Citizen

Moore Haven wrestling Trey Toms (left) practices his moves with the Lellaire wrestling team at Lellaire High School Jan. 27. in LaBelle, Fla.

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Women optimistic

**Hawk No. 1 leaves Holland days behind**

When doctors found her lymph nodes cancer-free, knowing that starting treatment was reassuring for her.

"When they found it out it didn't spread to the lymph nodes, that was an indication that they had caught it early enough," she said. "At that point, I knew that I had a hard road ahead of me, but I knew that I was going to be OK." Although she was told she would need to have a mastectomy, she decided to have a double mastectomy, radiation treatment, and chemotherapy. She knew that before starting treatment, she would have a double mastectomy, radiation treatment, and chemotherapy.

"I don't necessarily think it was easy to do, but it was not necessarily difficult, but I knew right from the start, that's what I'm doing. I knew I had to always watch my health."

At this point in the Gymnastics season, the entire team felt confident in what she's brought thus far, and because of it, what she's been able to overcome that makes coach Larissa Libby believe "I love the intensity around everyone who is trying to compete." She is a constant reminder not to take things for granted, that everything you have, you should be thankful for every day. Libby said, "She works those kids hard, and I think they appreciate what she has to offer them."

"I have a big reason to believe, I have the best players on the team and family and friends are also," she said. "Even Georgia was able to beat $11,000,000 for breast-cancer awareness, held the original ‘Pink Meet’ last year on campus in the Lurie Breast Cancer Treatment and Research center on a local breast cancer."

"I just realized how much people can and just try to sleep some more because I didn't think I could do it."

"I have a lot of people who are capable of being the No. 1 single," Hawkeye coach Steve Houghton said. "But we're comfortable with Bart, and he has done a nice job in preparing him for the regular season."

"It can be a bad day, just go to sleep, because you'll comeback and do it better."

"People have to know that it's a challenge to compete in the Big Ten, and we know that if we're going to compete in the Big Ten, it'll make all of us stronger."

"We have to have some people who are capable of being the No. 1 singles," Hawkeye coach Steve Houghton said. "But we're comfortable with Bart, and he has done a nice job in preparing him for the regular season."

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 Expectations high for Tiger

BY DOUG FERGUSON

SAN DIEGO—Tiger Woods stepped into the chill of the evening and headed to the airport for a 20-hour flight to Dubai, plenty of time to contemplate how fortunate he was to escape Torrey Pines with another victory and to wonder where it will take him the rest of the year.

Expectations have risen higher than ever.

Woods once said the public tends to exaggerate the state of his game, perhaps because he makes his money in tournaments, not practice rounds, and people say he’s unbeatable with or without winning, and he’s in a slump. “I’ve been out here long enough to see both ends of the spectrum,” Woods said. “(Expectations are) always high. They’ve set that before and they think I can hit some shots. It’s awfully nice that they think I can do that.”

But his track record suggests another by year could be in the making.

He has four titles on the West Coast this season, with four time on the PGA Tour that Woods began the 1996 season at Bay Hill, and ended the year with five wins.

He’s in a slump.

On the PGA Tour, Woods opened his historic 2000 season with an 82 at Torrey Pines to start the season.

He also wonders where it will take him the rest of the year.

He took 20-hour flight to Dubai for another victory and to wonder where it will take him the rest of the year.

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**Horoscopes**

**Taurus**
Tuesday, January 31, 2006

You’re about to feel the heat of a task that is weighty and tough.

**Sagittarius**
Tuesday, January 31, 2006

Dealing with high costs can be tricky, but if you are careful with your resources, you will make ends meet. It can be challenging to juggle finances and personal goals.