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Bentley guilty

BY AMANDA MASKER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Barring any major surprises, Roger Bentley will never again be a free man. After listening to 19 witnesses and sifting through roughly 70 pieces of evidence, a jury of seven women and five men took just two hours to unanimously find Bentley guilty of first-degree kidnapping and first-degree murder in the March 2005 disappearance and death of Jetseta Gage.



Bentley guilty

Each charge carries a mandatory life sentence in Iowa. Bentley's sentencing has been scheduled for Feb. 17, and the prosecutor, Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White, said there is little chance of appeal.

"The only decision I have to make is whether [the sentences] are concurrent or consecutive," 6th District Court Judge Patrick Grady.

After the verdict, the family of the 10-year-old Cedar Rapids girl asked people to call their local legislators and demand the death penalty for criminals who sexually abuse and murder children.

"If a dog bites a child, the dog is put to sleep," said Jenny Slight, Jetseta's great aunt. "What Roger did is much worse."

From the beginning, prosecutors were confident they had the evidence to convict the 38-year-old Brandon, Iowa, man.

In more than 20 years as county attorney, White said, he'd never had a case with as much evidence as was presented during Bentley's two-day trial. During his opening arguments, he told the jury, "There has been literally an avalanche of evidence that has buried Roger Bentley."

Perhaps most damning were the four matches of Jetseta's blood on Bentley and three matches of his semen on and inside her. Those matches carried a 1 in 100 billion chance of matching somebody else, experts said.

TIMELINE

Important events leading up to the conviction of Roger Bentley

- March 24, 2005: Ten-year old Jetseta Gage is reported missing from her home in Cedar Rapids.
- March 25, 2005: Authorities discover Jetseta's body in an abandoned trailer outside Kalona. Bentley allegedly answers the door with blood-stained clothing.

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Tigresshawk comes to IC

A local woman creates a new, more feminine line of Hawkeye apparel

BY JENNIFER LICKTEIG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Local businesswoman Terri Curtis thinks Hawkeye gear is aimed too much at men. She's trying to change that.

So she decided to make a bag with a more feminine Hawkeye logo digitally embroidered on the front. The Iowa fan got approval to use the logo from the university on Jan. 27, and she will now begin making as many bags as she can with the help of a few sewing friends.

"I had the idea to embroider something cool on this screen mesh," she said. "It's very big in the sewing world right now."

One of the main reasons Curtis is making these bags is to encourage people to buy locally produced goods.

"You sincerely know that you're paying your neighbor," she said. "Keeping it local so you support local people."

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Bush: Break oil dependence

BY TERENCE HUNT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A politically weakened President Bush declared Tuesday night that America must break its long dependence on Mideast oil and rebuked critics of his stay-the-course strategy for the unpopular war in Iraq.

"America is addicted to oil, which is often imported from unstable parts of the world," Bush said as he sought to drive the election-year agenda in his annual State of the Union address.

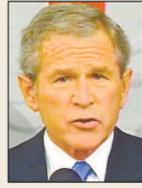
Rejecting calls for the withdrawal of troops from Iraq, Bush said,

BUSH QUOTES FROM STATE OF THE UNION SPEECH

'Every step toward freedom in the world makes our country safer, and so we will act boldly in freedom's cause.'

'Our enemies and our friends can be certain: The United States will not retreat from the world, and we will never surrender to evil.'

'Here we have a serious problem: America is addicted to oil, which is often imported from unstable parts of the world.'



"There is no peace in retreat." He also slapped at those who complain he took the country to war on the erroneous grounds that Iraq possessed weapons of mass destruction. "Hindsight alone is not wisdom,"

Bush said. "And second-guessing is not a strategy."

In an unscripted moment, anti-war activist Cindy Sheehan, the mother of a fallen soldier in Iraq, was taken into custody by police in

the House gallery just before Bush spoke to a joint session of Congress. She was escorted from the visitors' gallery after she caused a disruption, a Capitol police official said.

With Congress facing midterm elections in November, there was a partisan mood in the chamber.

Democrats stood and cheered when Bush said that Congress did not act a year ago "on my proposal to save Social Security." Bush got a bemused look on his face, shook his finger, and continued, "yet the rising cost of entitlements is a problem that is not going away."

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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.

COMING BACK FROM LEUKEMIA



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Three-year-old Chance Moen rests in his hospital bed while mother Jamie Moen picks up toys and stuffed animals in the UIHC pediatric bone marrow unit on Jan. 26.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Paul Moen and son Gabe, 2, play in Chance Moen's hospital room in the pediatric bone marrow unit of the UIHC on Jan. 26. Gabe donated bone marrow to his older brother on Dec. 12, 2005.

A gift of bone marrow from a little brother gives a family new hope

BY SUSAN ELGIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

The sight of her two sons laughing and playing together with action figures, Candy Land, and Batman cars is reason enough to make Jamie Moen smile.

"They're built-in friends," said the mother of Chance, 3, and Gabriel, 2. "Chance is the quiet one, and Gabe's the monkey."

Chance is older, but Gabe has been able to care for his brother in a unique way: donating him bone marrow.

Chance — one of the children UI Dance Marathon

serves — has been battling cancer since February 2005, and he is recovering from a bone-marrow transplant he had seven weeks ago.

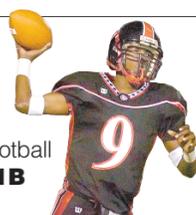
"We're so lucky it's in the family," Moen said. "The doctors said it was less than a 25 percent chance."

Nearly a year ago, Chance began having "owwies" in his legs and elbows that would keep him from sleeping through the night and playing with his toys. At first, his parents chalked it up to growing pains, but the pain

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IN THE FAST LANE

An adage says speed kills, but the Hawkeye football team doesn't believe it. **1B**



MORE FINANCIAL AID

If the U.S. House passes a measure today, students in certain majors could be helped financially. **2A**

UISG JUMPS INTO SEARCH FRAY

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Partly cloudy, breezy

New grants may aid students

BY **BRYCE BAUER**
THE DAILY IOWAN

Students in some academic majors may soon have extra cash in their pocket if the National Science and Mathematics Access to Retain Talent grants legislation — part of the deficit-reduction bill — passes the House and is signed by President Bush.

The grants will give Pell eligible students majoring in science, engineering, math, technology and certain foreign languages \$4,000 in their junior and senior years as long as they maintain a 3.0 GPA. The qualifying foreign languages won't be known until the secretary of Defense chooses them, but the requirement is that they be deemed important to national security.

Some senators proposed the grants because of increasing concern that China and India were usurping America in the areas targeted by the grants.

"China and India are generating

scientists and engineers at a furious pace, while America lags dangerously behind," Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., said in a press release.

He was a major proponent of the provision.

"These sciences are where the innovation of our nation comes from," said Andrea Becker, Frist's chief of staff.

However, some people would like to see funding increases in more general student financial aid.

"I guess I will probably always support additional dollars," UI Financial Aid Director Mark Warner said.

Additional money should also be put toward Pell Grants, he said. The maximum amount paid by the federal Pell Grant has not increased for four years, he said, staying stagnant at \$4,050.

Warner didn't know the specifics of the new national-grant program, but he

GRANT PROGRAM

What: \$4,000 federal grant toward higher education.

Who: Junior and senior students majoring in math, science, technology, engineering, and certain foreign languages who already qualify for Pell Grants.

When: The House will vote on the proposal today. President Bush is expected to sign the bill if it passes.

expressed concern that they might become too limited to help many students.

Frist's office estimates the grants would help 3,500 students at the UI, but Warner questioned that number.

David Manderscheid, the UI mathematics-department chairman, said, "I wouldn't say there is a threat from [China and India], but I feel we need more American students in those majors."

There were 134 undergraduates majoring in math in fall 2005, most of whom are U.S. students, he said.

"Undergraduate math majors

are going up, the highest we have ever had," he said.

But Manderscheid said he hopes the financial incentives offered by the new program could draw even more students to the program.

The UI College of Engineering, which would also benefit from the grant program, has experienced similar expansion. Last semester, 1,200 students were enrolled in the department.

The House is set to vote on the deficit-reduction bill today. If it passes it, Bush is expected to sign it.

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STRING THEORY



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore John Stanford practices his bass in the Voxman Music Building on Tuesday. Stanford is working toward a double major in music and biology.

Council considers tax hike

BY **COLIN BURKE**
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City City Council considered raising the city's property-tax rates in order to add two more officers to the police force during a special work session Tuesday.

The proposed increase, however, would not be as steep as the city had initially proposed in its fiscal 2007 budget. The money collected from property taxes accounts for 65 percent of the city's revenue for that budget, which applies to the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The police have 71 officers on staff now; the department asked for four additional officers but the nearly \$241,000 price tag for fiscal 2007 was more than the city could afford, councilors said.

Councilor Amy Correia said she brought up the issue of adding police officers during earlier discussions with the council because of fears that originally presented property-tax decreases could result in staff cuts. Those cuts were later amended to provide the city with further capital.

"There's a sense that we couldn't do that without laying off other city employees," Correia said.

The first-term councilor said she could not support the initial proposal — which would have saved residents \$34 a year — because of concerns about public safety.

Councilor Dee Vanderhoef, however, had another budget-bolstering idea — a 1-cent sales tax that, she said, would not affect housing costs.

The council veteran, entering her 11th year, said among the items not affected by the sales tax would include food and medicine. In a city trying to provide affordable housing for its citizens, she said, it's interesting that raising the property tax is being considered.

Increasing property taxes could displease large businesses, she said, citing the recently approved \$29 million expansion of Procter & Gamble.

The council also examined \$1.3 million set aside for a joint communications center.

City Manager Steve Atkins wanted to know what is in the nearly \$7 million assessment presented by GeoComm, the firm that recommended the communications center, and how much is going to be spent on items such as radio towers.

In other matters, the council also examined the possibility of adding a small restroom and drinking fountain at Terrell Mill Park, across from Mayflower Hall, which was priced at \$85,000.

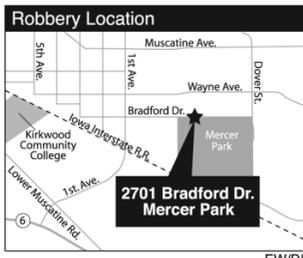
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Correia
councilor



Atkins
city manager



Hart said the victim reported no injuries and returned to his residence to call the police.

As of Tuesday evening, Wise was being held at the Cedar County Jail because of overcrowding in the Johnson County jail. His bond was set at \$15,000.

The two 17-year-old perpetrators were being held in the Linn County Juvenile Detention Center as of Tuesday evening.

— by **Rebecca McKanna**

METRO

Group faces robbery charges

A group of Iowa City males who allegedly robbed a local man at gunpoint are facing first-degree robbery and joint criminal conduct charges.

On Oct. 2, police allege that Nicholas Wise, 20, a 15-year-old West High student, two 17-year-old Iowa City residents, and roughly two to four other unknown males forced a local man to surrender his wallet.

Police records described the men approaching the victim in Mercer Park while discussing their intent to rob him.

Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart said the 15-year-old is believed to have wielded the gun, while the other males stood behind the victim, preventing him from escaping.

The men fled the scene once the victim handed over his wallet, according to police records.

POLICE BLOTTER

Murray Adams, 46, 121 N. Van Buren St. Apt. 34, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

William Barry, 20, 703 N. Dubuque St., was charged Jan. 28 with public intoxication.

Eva Berlett, 18, Des Moines, was charged Jan. 28 with public intoxication.

David Carroll, 20, Ames, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Samuel Dalquist, 18, Plymouth, Minn., was charged Jan. 27 with

unlawful use of authentic driver's license/ID of another.

Glennye Gillespie, 25, Coralville, was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Jonathan Heggen, 21, 332 S. Linn St. Apt. 314, was charged Jan. 27 with public intoxication.

Dustin Husemann, 18, 1137 Rienow, was charged Jan. 27 with possession of marijuana.

Lawrence Lane, 18, 3233 Burge, was charged Jan. 27 with public

intoxication.

Blake Kottemann, 23, 1825 Friendship St., was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Matthew Maher, 18, Ames, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Eric Poling, 21, Mount Pleasant, was charged Jan. 26 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Brandy Ruano, 24, 2508 Rochester Ave., was charged Tuesday with OWI.

Derek Steinkamp, 19, 505 Iowa Ave. Apt. 1, was charged Monday with interference with official acts and OWI.

Patrick Tomka, 22, 416 S. Governor St., was charged Jan. 27 with public intoxication.

Seth Utterback, 19, 4218 Burge, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Gretchen Woelfel, 19, 808 Slater, was charged Jan. 27 with public intoxication.

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In the Jan. 30 story "Man allegedly Tasered, robbed," it was incorrectly stated a Taser was used during the alleged robbery. Taser is a brand name of a product made by Taser International; the story should have called the alleged weapon a stun gun.

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JETSETA GAGE CASE

Security high in Bentley trial



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Roger Paul Bentley walks into the courtroom for closing arguments in his kidnapping and murder trial on Tuesday in Davenport.

'These cases usually involve people who don't like each other very much and it's just a way to ensure both parties are safe.'

—Jim Connell, Scott County bailiff

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Dressed in a gray collared sweater and khaki slacks, Roger Paul Bentley looked like any other person in the Scott County Courthouse Tuesday afternoon. But the 38-year-old man, who was convicted of kidnapping and killing 10-year-old Jetseta Gage Tuesday, was wearing something not so obvious — a belt that could cause him to lose control over his muscles.

Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek described the security measure as an "electronic muscular device," a belt worn under the clothing that works similar to a stun gun.

"We use it for our highest-profile cases," Pulkrabek said.

Two deputies from Johnson County stood watch over Bentley, holding a remote control to activate the belt in case he tried to flee.

If used, the electric voltage would cause the wearer to "immediately fall to the ground and lose all control of his muscles," Pulkrabek said.

With what some called meager security measures, the belt was a welcome change.

Scott County officials erected a metal detector for Bentley's trial. However, few of the people who set it off were patted down or searched with a wand detector.

Scott County bailiff Jim Connell said the metal detector is used every Wednesday when judges hear domestic cases.

"These cases usually involve people who don't like each other very much and it's just a way to ensure both parties are safe," he said.

Connell, one of the county's 11 bailiffs, did not seem worried about someone violent getting past him.

"It's pretty obvious to me if someone is carrying more on them," he said. "It's hard to hide it."

Connell said he also wands down people who might have implanted metal screws or pins, but most people are allowed to go through the

detector — and most do not have to identify themselves before being permitted into the courtroom.

Bailiffs in Scott County also carry guns, Mace, and nightsticks, Connell said.

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UISG backs faculty-run search panel

BY ERIKA BINEGAR
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THE DAILY IOWAN

Heim said, adding that the UISG should send a clear message expressing its dissatisfaction.

The UI Student Government president will request the state Board of Regents include faculty, staff, students, and alumni on a UI presidential-search committee, student senators unanimously voted Tuesday at their first meeting of the semester.

The resolution is similar to those passed by the UI Faculty Senate and Staff Council, and they come in response to a regent's suggestion that the search panel be regent-led.

In a move that breaks with tradition, at least at the UI, the regents' president pro tem has said someone from the board will head the committee to find a new UI president. President David Skorton will leave the university to take the top job at Cornell University in July. Previous UI presidents have been selected by faculty-led committees, with participating regent staff members not voting.

"There are a lot of people ... who feel this is an insult to the UI community," UISG President Mark Kresowik said at Tuesday's meeting.

Some student senators voiced concerns about the wording of the resolution, arguing in favor of more aggressive language.

"I don't think this resolution goes far enough," graduate/professional-student senator Taylor

The resolution, which Kresowik will present to the regents Thursday, lists four principles the body supports: the elected Faculty Senate, Staff Council, and Student Government should be included in the planning process, the search should be university-based, faculty members should compose a majority of the committee, and a faculty member should serve as committee head.

Heim, along with a handful of others, said the resolution should "respectfully insist upon" rather than merely "support" these measures.

Kresowik, along with a majority of the senate, disapproved.

"The Board of Regents has the right to do whatever it wants," he said, adding that UISG cannot demand cooperation.

After heated discussion, the resolution — submitted by Kresowik and two other senators — passed unanimously with the original language.

"I think it's great that the student assembly passed the resolution unanimously; it will make a great statement to the Board of Regents," UISG Vice President Lauren McCarthy said.

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Bush defends his policies

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Switching gears, Bush asked lawmakers to join him in naming a commission to examine the impact of baby-boom retirements on Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid spending.

He declared that the "the state of our union is strong" despite Americans' anxieties about the war in Iraq, the economy and soaring energy costs. Oil prices are inching toward \$70 a barrel, throwing a cloud over the economy and pinching Americans' pocketbooks.

Bush called for increased federal research into alternative fuels such as ethanol made from weeds or wood chips instead of corn.

Bush's address came amid a changing of the guard elsewhere in Washington. Conservative judge Samuel Alito was sworn in as a new Supreme Court justice, replacing Sandra Day O'Connor, who has been a moderate swing vote. The Senate also confirmed Ben Bernanke to be chairman of the Federal Reserve, replacing Alan Greenspan after 18 1/2 years in the influential job.

Alito was in the House chamber, alongside new Chief Justice John Roberts, another Bush nominee, and Justices Stephen Breyer and Clarence Thomas.

Facing budget deficits that may approach or exceed \$400 billion this year, Bush had no room for expensive, new initiatives.

Spending on those three programs alone will be almost 60 percent of the federal budget by 2030, Bush said.

Three years from leaving office, Bush went before the nation as a politically weakened president after the toughest year of his administration. With Americans anxious about the economy, weary of the Iraq war, and unhappy about the administration's response to Hurricane Katrina, Bush's job approval rating is in the anemic high 30s to low 40s.

Health care is a priority for both parties, particularly because nearly 46 million Americans lack insurance. Democrats say that in 2005 alone, the number of uninsured grew by nearly a million.

"Keeping America competitive requires affordable health care," the president said.

Bush proposed greater tax benefits for health saving accounts, the high-deductible health-care plan that allows people to contribute money tax-free to 401(k)-like health savings plans, as a way to expand their use. He said lawmakers also must allow workers to take the coverage with them as they change jobs.

As he has in every State of the Union address to some extent, Bush said the United States must curb its reliance on foreign oil imports.

He called for more research on batteries for hybrid and electric cars and work on alternative fuels

to produce ethanol from wood chips, stalks, or switch grass.

"Our goal is to make this new kind of ethanol practical and competitive within six years," the president said. "Breakthroughs on this and other new technologies will help us reach another great goal: to replace more than 75 percent of our oil imports from the Middle East by 2025.

By targeting only Mideast oil, Bush was ignoring the largest sources of American petroleum consumption — Mexico and Canada. Imports of oil and refined product from the Persian Gulf make up less than a fifth of all imports and 11 percent of total consumption, according to Energy Department statistics.

The president addressed the nation from the House chamber before members of the House and Senate, justices of the Supreme Court, foreign dignitaries, Cabinet secretaries and other VIPs.

Virginia Gov. Timothy Kaine, chosen to deliver the response for the Democrats, scolded Bush on the soaring national debt, the frustrated effort to rebuild the hurricane-battered Gulf Coast, Medicaid cuts, and other issues. On Iraq, Kaine said that Americans were given "inaccurate information about the reasons for invading" and that troops were given body armor that was inadequate.

"The federal government should serve the American people," the newly elected governor said in excerpts released ahead of his speech. "But that mission is frustrated by this administration's poor choices and bad management.

Bush divided his address between problems at home and abroad.

With the war in Iraq about to enter its fourth year and more than 2,240 American troops killed, Bush said the nation must not falter in what he called the central front in the war on terror. Bush did not offer any timetable for bringing American troops home from Iraq. There are about 138,000 U.S. troops in Iraq, down from about 160,000 at the time of the January elections.

Despite recent elections in Iraq, Lebanon and the Palestinian territories that have given rise to religious-based parties with views sometimes hostile to the West, Bush pressed Saudi Arabia and Egypt — longtime allies that Washington is loath to challenge too aggressively — to provide greater freedoms to their citizens.

He urged Hamas to "recognize Israel, disarm, reject terrorism, and work for lasting peace."

Bush said the United States and its allies were united in insisting that Iran not develop nuclear weapons. Speaking directly to the Iranian people, Bush looked toward a different future for their country and said the United States "hopes one day to be the closest of friends with a free and democratic Iran."

The president renewed his oft-stated goal for Congress to make permanent the tax cuts enacted during his presidency.

DANCE MARATHON

A BONE-MARROW JOURNEY



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Jamie Moen of Davenport checks on her oldest son, Chance, 3, at the pediatric bone marrow unit of the UIHC. After receiving chemotherapy and a bone-marrow transplant, Chance is no longer confined to his bed and visits individual preschool every day.

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kept coming back. When they could no longer console him, they visited several doctors, none of whom could find anything wrong. The family was then referred to UI Hospitals and Clinics, where a bone scan revealed the once-playful strawberry-blond boy had acute myeloid leukemia.

Though the diagnosis was unsettling, Chance's reaction was one of surprising relief.

"We could fix this," Moen said. "We were now able to tell him why he had 'owwies' and let him know we were in a place that could take those away."

Chance went through three rounds of chemotherapy, beginning in August 2005, but skipped a fourth round to have the bone-marrow transplant. After the procedure, he

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— Jamie Moen

developed veno-occlusive disease, a liver dysfunction that caused him to gain approximately 10 pounds around his stomach in two days and spend time in the UIHC pediatric intensive-care unit.

But now, the family appears to have put the illness beyond them. Chance is back to normal weight, and he can spend around nine hours disconnected from his IV pole. He no longer has to stay isolated in his room — Gabe has been with him ever since the transplant — and he can visit the hospital library if he wears a mask. He attends individual preschool every day and participates in music therapy. "Chancey," as Gabe

refers to him, is beginning to be able to do everything a healthy child does, such as take naps, watch the TV show "Arthur," and be a big brother.

"We've found things to keep him busy," Moen said. "The hospital hallways are our playground."

Chance endured painful shots in his leg to bring up his white blood-cell count, but he knows "higher counts means he's getting closer to being able to go outside," his mother said. He had blood transfusions to replace his red blood cells and platelets. It will take a couple of months for the chemo to leave his system and his hair

to begin to grow again.

"He's zipping around these days," Moen said. "We're at the end of our bone-marrow journey."

Chance's family returned to their home in Davenport last week, but Moen and husband Paul Moen will be back in Iowa City this weekend for Dance Marathon. Chance is still recuperating and won't attend, but the Moens hope he will be able to come in 2007.

The UI organization has provided toys, beds, and massage therapy for Chance and his family. The pediatric bone marrow wing where the Moen family has lived the past five out of six months is even named after the group.

"It seems everything we've encountered has been touched by the Dance Marathon," Jamie Moen said.

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"If we do nothing, American families will face a massive tax increase they do not expect and will not welcome," he said.

Bush called for greater public spending on basic science research and more money for math and science education.

He proposed an initiative to train 70,000 high school teachers to lead advanced-placement courses in math and science. In addition, he urged bringing 30,000 math and science professionals into the classrooms to teach.

"We need to encourage children to take more math and science and make sure those courses are rigorous enough to compete with other nations," the president said.

BUSH QUOTES FROM STATE OF THE UNION SPEECH

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At the library

EDITORIAL

Eminent-domain plans sensible

In the wake of *Kelo v. City of New London*, the U.S. Supreme Court ruling concerning governments' right to seize private property, Iowa lawmakers quickly called for legislation to limit the use of eminent domain in the state, and several such bills were introduced in the House and Senate last week. The court determined that the use of eminent domain is not limited to traditionally public ventures such as roads and schools; it can also be invoked to encourage economic development, even if that development involves replacing private property with private businesses. Although eminent domain is usually used with discretion, this decision is a worrying threat to property rights in the United States; the state lawmakers' action is welcome to address current inadequacies in current law.

The central purpose of the proposed bills is not to eliminate eminent domain but to more clearly define such terms as "public use" and "public improvement." The bills prohibit cities and counties from seizing land simply to make room for businesses that will increase tax revenues or employment opportunities. An exception allows governments to use eminent domain to eliminate "slum and blight," in which case acquired property can be used for economic-development projects. They also stipulate that the "acquiring agency," the government, must prove that there is no alternative to condemning the property.

Many city officials and developers worry, however. Because eminent domain is used routinely across the state for such things as street improvement and other public projects, the proposed additional restrictions could limit a city's ability to promote economic development. In Iowa City, it has

been used for projects such as urban renewal in the 1970s and the extension of Mormon Trek Boulevard. Because most officials exercise discretion and take the concerns of residents into account before confiscating property for public projects, Iowa has yet to see an instance of eminent domain that triggers a public uproar.

However, because eminent domain is so frequently used, and in the light of the Supreme Court's recent decision, clearer regulations are essential. After all, Iowa's current eminent-domain laws are somewhat vague — they simply give the government the right to seize property "for public purposes which are reasonable and necessary." Under this wording, city officials could argue that a multimillion-dollar shopping mall would serve the general public better than a low-income housing development, or a hotel could produce more tax revenues than a corner store. Although the Legislature in 1999 passed a measure to protect farmland, there is little in the current law to prevent residents of an Iowa community from losing their property in favor of more profitable businesses. The new proposals would prevent this from happening, while at the same time still permitting economic development in dilapidated areas.

As communities across the state struggle to reverse slipping economies and dwindling populations, eminent domain will no doubt be increasingly used as a tool of municipal governments. When it comes to protecting private property rights, we must err on the side of caution. A new law would ensure the rights of individual citizens are always more of a priority than the goals of private companies and investors.

Around 10 p.m. in the Main Library ITC, some bored students in sweatpants were waiting in queue for a laptop, while a young male and female stood by a printer and waited for their papers to spew out, and I had not yet put on my headphones. I listened to the printer couple. She had her hands on a fresh printout.

"Oh, this paper is hot," she said.

"Well, so are you," he said.

And I sat there for some seconds afterwards, thinking, *Whoa*, and I checked the faces of those sitting around me. They had not heard it. I put my headphones on and over the next few hours wrote a paper. At closing time, I left the library with a finished paper and bloodshot eyes. On the walk home, wet snow leaked into my shoes. It was cold.

I cannot study at my home, and this self-defeat forces me to look elsewhere. The Currier quiet-study lounge, though close to my home, is filled with vapid, cute freshmen who evoke a weird combination of anger and wistfulness. And the Pappajohn Business Building library is too loud — all that group-project planning. The coffeshops and other downtown businesses that suggest quiet spaces are sometimes indeed quiet. But, then, two asses will sit down and broadcast a conversation about their sex lives, or Michel Foucault's sex life, or whatever, and I will smash my forehead into the table and then leave. I learned these lessons, so I go to the library.

You can hear that library dullness right there, in the vocal inflections of the studiers. "Oh," says someone into a cell phone, "yeah, I'm at the library. Yeah, I know." Then there is a pause. "Yep, I'm still here."

But for all those all-too-typical associations with drudgery, I am now realizing you can map the entire undergraduate experience within the library walls. Even beyond that superficial "university as a site of learning" idea, which is embedded right there in the vocal inflections of the studiers. "Oh," says someone into a cell phone, "yeah, I'm at the library. Yeah, I know." Then there is a pause. "Yep, I'm still here."

That lounge above the north entrance is like that exhaustion that happens after finishing your workload. Or, it's like stalling from the inevitable, saying *I can't take this anymore*, and knocking yourself out.

Substance abuse is in the mountain of butts in the ashtrays outside the north entrance and the mountain of coffee cups in every trash can.

The quiet, playful intimacy of youthful romance is also in the fifth- and fourth-floor book stacks, and all the apocryphal stories of the trysts that occur therein.

The barfly uneasiness with the opposite sex is manifested in the second-floor east study lounge, where I'm able to target the specific source of my distraction, and it is you, darling, with your black hair and red fingernail polish.

And finally there is stress to the point that I want to punch off those insulin-syringe repositories in the bathroom, and steal them. Not because I have any use for used needles, but I just know I can get away with it.

But these potentialities all remain implicit. No one acknowledges the library as the site of any non-academic experience whatsoever. It's learning, and it sucks. Books are not a veritable guidebook to anything constructive or subversive — they are just work. And work sucks. Right?

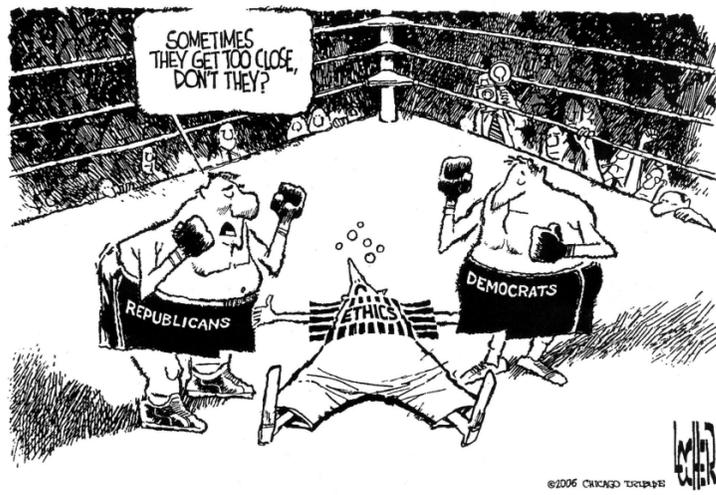
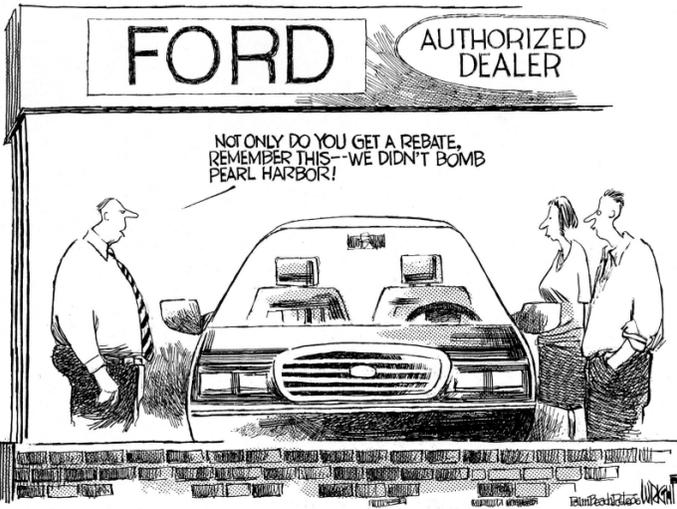
And so what happens is the library conversation — and I am not referring to the printer couple that I heard last year.

I mean this: It seems that no matter whom I run into at the library — be it an old professor, my ex-girlfriend, or someone from class I've said 10 words to — if I run into *anyone* in the library, I will have the exact same conversation. "Hello ... how are you ... I dunno, just kind of tired ... <bad joke> ... I gotta get going. Bye." Wave goodbye, go back to my seat and open that book because there will be a discussion on this, and I do not like feeling dumb in class. ■

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STEVE SHERMAN



LETTER

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Palestinian perspective

I read with dismay last week the article by Erik Owomoyela ("Palestine's chance and bad timing," Jan. 25). Owomoyela acknowledged he had just returned after a week in Israel attending a seminar, Project Interchange.

The website of Project Interchange describes itself as "dedicated solely to providing educational seminars in Israel for America's policy- and opinion makers." It boasts that "3,500 American leaders have participated in Project Interchange's intensive seminars in Israel." Owomoyela closes with

a quotation from Abba Eban: "Palestinians never miss an opportunity to miss an opportunity." Well, let me tell you my perspective of the events in Israel and Palestine. My immediate and extended family and I are Palestinian refugees, and thanks to Israeli policies are now scattered over four continents. Let me remind you that it is not the Palestinians who expelled Israelis and forced them to live in U.N.-supported refugee camps for the past 50 years. It is not the Palestinians who occupy Israel. It is not the Palestinians who are erecting a wall of partition against the International

Court of Justice, annexing more Israeli territories. It is not the Palestinians who are building and expanding 200 illegal settlements in Israel. It is not the Palestinians who have enacted laws preventing the repatriation of Israelis, and dispossessing them of their property. It is not the Palestinians who want to annex Jerusalem to their territory against U.N. resolutions. I am sure that had I attended the seminar, I, too, would have returned with a distorted perspective of reality. For a better understanding of Palestinian expulsion and deprivation may I suggest

Michael Fischbach's *Records of Dispossession: Palestinian Refugee Property*. Better still, one can participate in the next Congressional Accompaniment Tour endorsed by a number of American, not Israeli, religious and human-rights groups, including the Presbyterian of East Iowa of the Presbyterian Church (USA), the Eastern Iowa Coalition for Peace and Justice in Israel/Palestine, Iowa People for Justice in Palestine, and Friends of Sabeel North America.

Patrick W. Hitchon
UI professor

COMMENTARY

Russia's new Cold War theatrics

A grainy video purporting to show the activities of British spies; ominous talk of foreigners undermining the state; protests from the Moscow Helsinki Group — can this really be Russia in 2006? It's hard to believe, but yes, it is. Just as President Vladimir Putin has assumed the chairmanship of the Group of Eight — and is preparing to host the world's most prestigious gathering of statesmen — he has inexplicably launched a bizarre and paranoid political campaign with distinct Cold War overtones.

The immediate issue is the video, played in January on state-controlled Russian television news, that allegedly shows a British diplomat picking up and delivering secret messages via a phony "rock" containing high-tech intelligence equipment — the sort of toy James Bond might have once received from Q. The Russian press contends that the British diplomat in the blurry video is one who, in the official part of his job, is responsible for making contact with, and helping to fund, Russia's beleaguered human-rights groups. Whether any of this really happened remains to be determined (and whether the British Foreign Office could possibly have been so stupid as to put a genuine spy in charge of politically sensitive diplomacy is unknown).

It almost doesn't matter, because the predictable and well-planned backlash against human-rights groups has already arrived. Putin himself has said that the law he recently signed restricting the activities of non-governmental organizations — independent political, cultural, or social groups — appears fully justified in light of these revelations. Last week, Russian authorities moved to shut down the Moscow Research Center for Human Rights, an umbrella group for other organizations that has existed since 1992, on the grounds that it supposedly hasn't provided all of the information the new law requires. Some of the Russian media lost no time linking other human-rights activists to the alleged British spies — a charge that sounds suspiciously like the charges of espionage and sabotage that the Soviet media made against human-rights activists in 1975 and 1985.

It seems history really does repeat itself, and while the second time may have the feel of farce, Moscow's repression may end no less tragically for its victims.

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

ON THE SPOT

When is it OK to use eminent domain?



"In a state of absolute national emergency — such as taking hotels for housing in New Orleans after Katrina."

Shayne Pepper
UI graduate student



"There needs to be more cooperation involved — less takeover, more agreement."

Elizabeth Kauffman
UI junior



"When people are adequately compensated."

Matt Hawkins
UI sophomore



"It's on a case-by-case basis. It depends on the situation."

Mark Snyder
UI senior

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ARTS & CULTURE

Creating a new style of moving

DI WEB THURSDAY'S **DI WEB:**

Check out *DI* video editor Taylor Gentry's video of the dance troupe's Iowa City visit and Tuesday night rehearsal.

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SHEN WEI DANCE ARTS

When: 7:30 p.m. today
Where: Hancher Auditorium
Tickets: \$15 for UI students

BY ANNA WIEGENSTEIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Everyone sits silent and still in the room, eyes fixed on the television. A Cambus rumbles by in the distance, momentarily overwhelming the soft music emanating from the set. The images on the screen are strange and beautiful — dancers constantly moving through a dreamlike landscape, opposing sharply with the motionless studio.

The fluid and locomotive dance troupe that has captured the attention of some 25 dancers, choreographers, and art students this overcast Monday afternoon is the team of Shen Wei Dance Arts. Led by its namesake choreographer/artistic director, the New York-based group will take the Hancher stage tonight, performing two of its repertory pieces, *Rite of Spring* and *Folding*.

The abstract, often surrealist dance pieces are difficult to describe in words, especially because they lack any sort of narrative. The dancers perform *Rites of Spring* with an accompanying four-hands piano version of the Igor Stravinsky piece, on a huge floor painting Shen Wei created. *Folding* features dancers of both sexes in



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Shen Wei, the choreographer/artistic director of Shen Wei Dance Arts, watches a video of his work along with dance-department students and faculty and other members of the art community in Halsey Hall on Monday afternoon. Wei and his dancers will perform at Hancher at 7:30 p.m. today.

long red gowns and elongated headpieces moving to the music of Tibetan monks chanting.

The intersection of dance, music, and the visual arts is a recurrent theme in Shen's work.

"I wasn't taught the arts separately, so I don't separate them in my work," he said. "Because I'm a painter, I want to see how dance movement relates to music and also how music and dance relate to visual art, to see how the three elements combine."

Passionate about art from an early age, he performed with the Hunan State Xian Opera at only 6 years old. In the years since then, he helped found the first Chinese modern-dance troupe, Guangdong Modern Dance

Company, before moving to the United States.

That Shen's repertory lacks any form of story doesn't make them any less affecting for his audiences. He places a great emphasis on the show's emotional content.

"We may have a feeling before we have a story," he said. In an earlier interview, Shen said, "My work isn't about real life, or about being Western or Eastern. I'm exploring the unknown. I'm looking for a new way to communicate."

Jessica Netolicky, the Hancher education programming, placed equal importance on the idea of communication by scheduling not only the Monday discussion but also a master

class for dance majors featuring one of the Shen Wei troupe members the same day.

"It's so engaging to have the artist at your disposal," she said. "Once people have talked to the artist about his or her work, we think [the class opportunity] will help increase interest in the performance."

The performances of Shen Wei Dance Arts may mystify some, but in its UI visit, the troupe hopes to achieve more than simple like-it-or-not criticisms. As Netolicky said, "We just want to create a dialogue, and give people an opportunity to see this new style of moving."

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NOT SO BOLD, NOT SO BRAVE

BY ERIK FARSETH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Will Oldham, perhaps best known for his performance as the slack-jawed preacher in John Sayles' 1987 movie *Matewan* and currently a songwriter who hides behind numerous aliases while affecting a backwoods hick persona, is no stranger to performing cover songs.

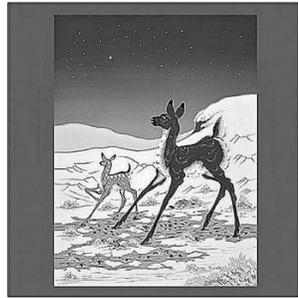
Having essentially re-written AC/DC's "Big Balls" on *Guarapero*, Oldham (a.k.a. "The Bonnie Prince Billy") later released an entire album of Oldham "covers" — recruiting a stable of session musicians to record slick Nashville country versions of his earlier work with the Palace Brothers (*Bonnie Prince Billy Sings Greatest Palace Music*).

After carving himself a niche with the depressing, lo-fi country of *Viva Last Blues*, the Brown University graduate spent much of the past decade flailing around, abandoning the "Palace" moniker in favor of "Will Oldham," and later issuing recordings as the "Bonnie Prince Billy." Through it all, his songwriting has taken a nosedive, never regaining the heights of the last three Palace records.

Now, fresh from his recent collaboration with Björk (*Drawing Restraint 9*), Oldham has joined Tortoise on *The Brave and the Bold* [Overcoat Recordings (2006)], 10 radical reinterpretations of other people's songs. It's an odd combination: Oldham, primarily an acoustic singer/songwriter whose quavering voice is better suited to the banjo than Moog synthesizers, and Tortoise, a studio band that relies on electronics to create its sound.

After almost single-handedly launching the "post-rock" craze, Tortoise continues to flirt with space-age synthesizers and jazz-fusion techniques. A rather unsuccessful 1999 collaboration with Dutch punk band the Ex further cemented the group's reputation as the Mannheim Steamroller of indie rock. Call it what you like, but Tortoise's essential oeuvre is making new-age music for 20-something hipsters who wouldn't be caught dead listening to anything on Windham Hill. Nevertheless, *The Brave and the Bold* constitutes some of Tortoise's best work with one caveat: The music often comes at the expense of the songs.

Though unorthodox, the



CD REVIEW

Tortoise and Bonnie Prince Billy
'Prince'
The Brave and the Bold
★★ out of ★★★★★

covers of Bruce Springsteen and Don Williams are ultimately successful. My first impression of Springsteen's "Thunder Road" was that I was listening to Oldham getting stoned at a Brian Eno concert. It's a strange juxtaposition; the band's keyboards abruptly give way to an overdriven guitar, then return near the song's end. The clash between the opening buzz of the analog synths and Oldham's downbeat vocals is a bit unsettling, but Oldham makes the song his own. One is left with the image of a world-weary drunk cruising the streets of Memphis at 2 a.m.

When it comes to reinterpretations of shorter new wave-punk songs, the Tortoise/Oldham formula doesn't work so well. This is especially obvious on the cover of "It's Expected I'm Gone," by the Minutemen. The song is almost totally unrecognizable — and rather grating besides. Likewise, the Devo cover falls flat on its face; instead of '80s synth pop, it sounds like the static on a broken AM radio.

Using white noise in place of the original droning guitars, Tortoise turns Lungfish's "Love is Love" into a '70s space-rock extravaganza. As an instrumental, it works. But with Oldham singing on top of it, something is out of place. Lungfish is famous for its ultra-minimal repetitive "chant rock," playing one guitar riff over and over. The dirty synthesizers on the Tortoise version capture some of this hypnotic quality, but Oldham's voice cracks on the high notes, disrupting the acid buzz.

Taken as a whole, *The Brave and the Bold* is wildly uneven. There are four or five tracks that would have worked well as singles or perhaps as an EP. But not an entire album.

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commentary

Is Paris Hilton burning?



BY DAVID FRANK
THE DAILY IOWAN

The sooner you accept Paris Hilton as a deity who rivals the combined significance of Jesus, Benjamin Franklin, Mother Teresa, and Pee Wee Herman, the happier life will be. Bagels will taste breadier. VH-1 will be enjoyable.

Woe unto those suffering from the delusion that Ms. Hilton is only the self-centered skankness of the \$550 million Hilton Empire whose sole passion gyrates around an endless catwalk of nightclubs.

No doubt, the woman jubilates often; after all, it is her

assigned mission from the Long-Bearded Mac Daddy of the cosmos. Knowing that Ms. Hilton is out there partying for all the little people who are busy with debt, work, and "Dancing with the Stars," should radiate your heart.

Ms. Hilton struggles relentlessly to focus the world's attention on us middle-class commoners eluding the E! channel's notice. Her television show, "The Simple Life," snarls with social relevance as it chronicles the heartbreaking ordeal of Ms. Hilton and friends casting light on our burden: the 9-5 job. And like Johnny Cash wearing the black for the downtrodden, Ms. Hilton diligently dons the vacant stare for the lost souls drifting aimlessly during these anxious times.

By courting success through maximum sex appeal and minimum talent, Ms. Hilton embodies the can-do-without-effort spirit of the modern

American Dream. Take notice: We can follow her triumphant path as long as we're equipped with perky breasts, a well-publicized sex tape, and the protection of a paltry \$28 million inheritance.

However, the optimism Ms. Hilton gushes seeps much deeper into the American psyche. If she'll bump uglies with a knuckle-dragging nincompoop — as exposed in numerous mannequin-esque positions on the notorious nooky video — then hope exists that all ordinary men, women, and grunting apes can score with a multimillionaire bombshell: The Real American Dream.

Yet, Ms. Hilton's most invaluable contribution to our culture, nay, humanity, isn't her tireless endeavors for the regular John and Jane, or the promise of sextacular fulfillment, or even her donation of uncluttered wit to the American vernacular: "That's

hot." No, it's so much hotter than that.

Paris Hilton grants us the precious illusion of moral superiority. We've never met her, nor has she ever committed an offense that affected our private lives, but nonetheless we hate Ms. Hilton and her ratty dogs, too, because we've never acted foolish or aloof, exhibited narcissism, flaunted money and flesh, or desired fame. Life is so much cozier when secure in the knowledge that we're somehow nobler than the rich, beautiful, and undeservedly famous.

Oh yes, one day soon, the Catholic Church will canonize Ms. Hilton as its Matron Saint of Pink Versace Clutches, for she has proved herself morally prudent by martyring her reputation in the fight for humanity's self-esteem.

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BY DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Samuel Alito took his place on the Supreme Court on Tuesday after winning Senate confirmation, a personal triumph for the son of an Italian immigrant and a political milestone in President Bush's campaign to give the judiciary a more conservative cast.

The 58-42 Senate vote was largely along party lines as Democrats registered overwhelming opposition to Bush's choice to replace Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, whose rulings have helped uphold abortion rights, affirmative action, and other legal precedents of the past 50 years.

Bush hailed Alito as "a brilliant and fair-minded judge who strictly interprets the Constitution and laws and does not legislate from the bench."

"It is a seat that is reserved for few but that affects millions," said Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist moments before the Senate sealed Alito's place in history as the nation's 110th justice.

Alito, 55 and a veteran of 15 years on the appeals court, watched on television alongside Bush at the White House as the Senate voted.

He was sworn in approximately an hour later in a low-key ceremony at the Supreme Court building across the street from the Capitol. Chief Justice John Roberts, Bush's first nominee for the high court, administered the oath of office.

Alito's confirmation has been a certainty for days, and all Republicans except Sen. Lincoln Chafee of Rhode Island voted for him. Only four of 44 Democrats voted in favor of confirmation, the lowest total in modern history for an opposition party.

"There is no consensus that he will allow the court to perform its vital role in continuing the march of progress toward justice and equal opportunity," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, the leader in a final attempt to derail the nomination that exposed Democratic divisions instead.

Roberts was confirmed by a



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In this image released by the White House, President Bush shakes hands with Judge Samuel Alito in the White House on Tuesday after the Senate voted to confirm the judge as the 110th justice of the Supreme Court.

far wider margin, 78-22, late last year, replacing the late William Rehnquist.

Republicans were unanimous in voting for Roberts, and Democrats had split evenly, 22 in favor and 22 opposed.

Roberts was viewed by Democrats as one conservative replacing another. By contrast, Alito is seen by Democrats and outside groups aligned with them as a Reagan-era conservative replacement for a moderate justice whose opinions kept the court centered.

The conservative Family Research Council said it welcomed Alito's confirmation on behalf of those whose "weariness over the court's embrace of judicial activism rallied voters across the country in pursuit of a new course."

Apart from placing Roberts and Alito on the nine-member Supreme Court, the Senate has confirmed Bush appointees to 42 of 179 total seats on the federal appeals courts. Several of those were confirmed in bruising political battles that brought the Senate to the verge of political meltdown.

Bush has long said he hoped to appoint members of the Supreme Court in the mold of Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas.

The two men are among the court's minority that has voted to overturn the landmark 1973 court ruling that establish a woman's right to an abortion, the issue representative of a political and cultural divide that has persisted for more than 30 years.

Judging from the court docket, the first case Alito will hear from his seat at the far right end of

the bench will involve a pair of challenges to Clean Water Act regulations, appeals from cases filed by landowners and a paper mill.

Alito's confirmation capped a seven-month drama that began when O'Connor announced she would retire, signaling the first change on the court in a dozen years. Bush named Roberts to replace her, but Rehnquist died before the Senate could hold hearings. The president swiftly tapped Roberts to be chief justice.

Bush then named White House counsel Harriet Miers to the O'Connor seat, but she drew fierce opposition from conservatives who worried that she would not be reliable enough on issues such as abortion. Abandoned by Senate conservatives, she withdrew. Bush picked Alito to replace her, turning to an appeals-court judge with unchallenged intelligence and sterling conservative credentials.

Alito graduated from Princeton and Yale Law School, then worked as a federal prosecutor in New Jersey. He held two positions in the Reagan administration over a period of several years, and in 1985, seeking a promotion, he wrote a memo that became the basis for Democratic opposition to his nomination.

In it, he said there was no constitutional right to an abortion. He reinforced the view after he won the job, writing a legal memo suggesting the Justice Department try to chip away at abortion rights rather than mount an all-out assault.

WORLD/NATION BRIEFS

Report: Iran has nuclear-weapons documents

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The U.N. nuclear watchdog agency said in a report Tuesday that Iran obtained documents and drawings on the black market that serve no other purpose than to make an atomic warhead. Tehran warned of an "end of diplomacy" if plans to refer it to the U.N. Security Council are carried out.



Mottaki
Iranian foreign minister

The report by the agency, coming ahead of a meeting of its 35-member board Thursday, also confirmed information recently provided by diplomats familiar with the Iran probe that Tehran has not started small-scale uranium enrichment since announcing it would earlier this month.

Nevertheless, the findings added to pressure to refer Tehran to the Security Council within days. Such a move, Iran said, would lead to a halt in surprise U.N. inspections beginning Saturday and prompt it to resume frozen nuclear activities.

"If it happens, the government will be required under the law to end the suspension of all nuclear activities it has voluntarily halted," Iranian Foreign Minister Manouchehr Mottaki said late Tuesday, speaking on Iranian television.

Iran insists its nuclear program is civilian only and has no other purpose than to generate power. Enrichment can produce either fuel for a nuclear reactor or the material needed to build a warhead.

European and Russian officials insisted that the opportunity for negotiations was not lost, even after envoys from Britain, China, France, Russia, and the United States agreed in London overnight to recommend that the

International Atomic Energy Agency's board report Iran to the council when it meets in Vienna.

The top U.N. body has the power to impose economic and political sanctions, but none of those measures are immediately likely. Under the deal agreed to by Moscow and Beijing — previous opponents of referral — the Security Council will likely await a new atomic-agency report at the next board meeting in March before deciding on substantive action, leaving more time for talks with Iran.

"For us, the diplomatic path is not closed," French Foreign Ministry spokesman Jean-Baptiste Mattei said in Paris. The process of taking Tehran to the Security Council is "reversible, too, if Iran makes the gestures we're waiting for."

European Union foreign-policy chief Javier Solana insisted that talk of sanctions was premature. "We are in a diplomatic channel," he said.

But U.S. Ambassador John Bolton called the decision to report Iran to the Security Council a "major step forward."

Ex-postal worker goes on rampage

GOLETA, Calif. (AP) — A former postal worker who had been put on

medical leave for psychological problems shot five people to death at a huge mail-processing center and then killed herself in what was believed to be the nation's deadliest workplace shooting ever carried out by a woman.

The attack Monday night was also the biggest bloodbath at a U.S. postal installation since a massacre 20 years ago helped give rise to the term "going postal."

Investigators would not release the killer's name or discuss a motive for the attack.

The rampage — the nation's first deadly postal shooting in nearly eight years — sent employees running from the sprawling Southern California complex and prompted authorities to warn nearby residents to stay indoors as they searched for the killer.

The 44-year-old woman had not worked at the plant for more than two years but still managed to get inside the fenced and guarded Santa Barbara Processing and Distribution Center. She drove through a gate by following closely behind another car, then got in the front door by taking an employee's electronic identification badge at gunpoint, authorities said. The employee was not hurt, authorities said.

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IOWA BASKETBALL

SI writer puts Hawks in Final Four

Iowa in the Final Four? At least one writer thinks so.

SI.com's Luke Winn picked the 23rd-ranked Hawkeyes to reach the final weekend of the NCAA Tournament in April. Winn was the only one of the four *Sports Illustrated* scribes predicting Steve Alford's squad, tied for second in the Big Ten, to reach Indianapolis.

Winn, who also selected Iowa as his March Madness sleeper, wrote: "The Hawkeyes' offense is not pretty, but they have the right formula for a deep tourney run — an all-upperclassman (three seniors, two juniors) starting lineup that plays lock-down defense."

In ESPN.com's latest bracketology, which gives fans an advance seed-by-seed look at the NCAA Tournament, Joe Lunardi has Iowa (16-5, 4-2) as a No. 4 seed. The Hawkeyes will play Purdue today, with tip-off scheduled for 6:05 p.m.

— by Jason Brummond



Illinois' Brian Randle

BIG TEN

No. 6 Illinois 66, Wisconsin 51

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Dee Brown and Rich McBride scored 16 points each, and No. 6 Illinois beat Wisconsin on Tuesday night.

It was Illinois' fourth-straight victory over the Badgers — including two victories at the Kohl Center, where Illinois is the only Big Ten team to beat the Badgers in five years under coach Bo Ryan.

Illinois (20-2, 6-2) took sole possession of first place in the Big Ten with the win, moving a half-game ahead of Michigan and Iowa.

Down six at halftime after blowing an 11-point first-half lead, the Badgers rallied in the second half, and Ray Nixon missed a 3-pointer that would have given them the lead.

But the Illini responded with James Augustine's lay-up, and Jamar Smith's 3-pointer off a McBride steal gave the Illini a 49-42 lead with 8:50 to play.

NORTHERN IOWA

Creighton 63, No. 25 N. Iowa 55

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Nick Porter scored 14 of his career-high 16 points in the second half, and Creighton spoiled No. 25 Northern Iowa's debut in the national ratings with a victory on Tuesday night.

The Panthers, who until this week had never been ranked in the program's 25-year Division I history, shot just 42 percent and saw star guard Ben Jacobson held to eight points on 3-of-15 shooting.

Creighton (15-5, 9-3) pulled into a second-place tie with Northern Iowa (19-4, 9-3) in the Missouri Valley Conference, a half-game behind Southern Illinois.

The Bluejays won their 16th straight at home since last February, and they have now beaten UNI 10 times in a row in Omaha.

Creighton has accounted for two of UNI's four losses this season. The Bluejays also won 55-52 in Cedar Falls, Iowa, on Jan. 11.

Creighton, 2-of-9 on 3-pointers in the first half, made three straight 3s in the first 4 1/2 minutes of the second while turning a three-point deficit into a 33-28 lead.

Hawkeyes get ticket to speed



Clay Little/Baytown Lee High School

James Cleveland, from the same high school as Drew Tate and Charles Godfrey, has already enrolled in school and is on campus. He caught 75 passes for 985 yards and five touchdowns in his last prep season.

'At Iowa, they don't always recruit the fastest guys, they just recruit the guys with heart. So when [the Hawkeyes] came after us, and we just happened to be fast — well, they really haven't had that kind of speed since Tim Dwight left.'

— Dominique Douglas, UI recruit

BY TYSON WIRTH

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz earned national Coach of the Year honors in 2002. Twice, he's been tabbed as the Big Ten Coach of the Year. But there is one thing Ferentz has never been able to coach — speed.

So he recruited it instead. The class of 2006 features James Cleveland, Anthony Bowman, Dominique Douglas, and Paul Chaney — all receivers who run a 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds or better.

"At Iowa, they don't always recruit the fastest guys, they just recruit the guys with heart," Douglas said, citing graduated wideouts Ed Hinkel and Clinton Solomon as examples. "So when [the Hawkeyes] came after us, and we just happened to be fast —

well, they really haven't had that kind of speed since Tim Dwight left."

The four come in with all different sizes and backgrounds. The 6-2 Cleveland hails from Baytown, Texas, while Chaney, from St. Louis, stands just 5-8.

The 5-10 Bowman and the 6-0 Douglas share a more similar background, however, having played one another in Little League baseball, track, and football in the Detroit area. Even then, the speed showed.

"When we were 13 or 14, we were playing against each

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Iowa Signing Day Press Conference will be broadcast to a statewide audience on Mediacom Connections Channel — channel 74 in Iowa City — beginning at 4 p.m.

IOWA'S 2006 RECRUITS

Name, Height, Weight, Hometown, Position

Anthony Bowman, 5-10, 165, Orchard Lake, Mich., receiver	Ryan Donahue, 6-3, 180, Chicago, punter/kicker	Jeremiha Hunter, 6-2, 220, Harrisburg, Pa., linebacker	Arvell Nelson, 6-4, 171, Cleveland, quarterback	Rick Stanzi, 6-4, 193, Mentor, Ohio, quarterback
Paul Chaney, 5-8, 161, St. Louis, receiver	Dominique Douglas, 6-0, 174, Detroit, receiver	Troy Johnson, 6-2, 198, Lakeland, Fla., linebacker	Derrick Smith, 6-0, 178, Cleveland, linebacker/safety	Jeff Tarpinian, 6-2, 195, Omaha, Neb., safety/linebacker
Adrian Clayborn, 6-3, 247, Webster Groves, Mo., defensive end	A.J. Edds, 6-4, 220, Greenwood, Ind., tight end	Karl Klug, 6-4, 220, Caledonia, Minn., linebacker/defensive end	Julian Smith, 6-4, 220, New Berlin, N.Y., linebacker	Lance Tillison, 6-1, 180, Seffner, Fla., defensive back
James Cleveland, 6-2, 180, Baytown, Texas, receiver	Bryon Gattas, 6-1, 230, Palatine, Ill., linebacker	Brett Morse, 6-4, 225, Hinsdale, Ill., linebacker	Amari Spivey, 6-0, 175, Middletown, Conn., cornerback	Julian Vandervelde, 6-3, 295, Davenport, offensive line

Football mines Glenville gold

'Football here is a total all-day, every-day, 24-7 job. It's not recreation here; it's a business. In high school, you're starting a résumé for life.'

— Ted Ginn Sr., Glenville Coach

BY TYSON WIRTH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Glenville High School in Cleveland churns out Division-I football talent much like Ohio State produces football victories.

In fact, the two are closely related.

The Buckeyes' Troy Smith and Ted Ginn Jr., the dynamic quarterback-receiver duo who virtually won the Jan. 2 Fiesta Bowl by themselves, hail from Glenville. So does Robert Rose, arguably the nation's top defensive-end recruit this year.

But for all the talent that oozes from the school, Iowa has never corralled a commitment from a Tarblooder.

Until now.

Arvell Nelson, a Sharpie-skinny quarterback, and Derrick Smith, a little-hyped linebacker/safety, will sign their letters of intent to become Hawkeye football players today. Smith became, on Dec. 18, the first link in

what he hopes evolves into a long Glenville-to-Iowa chain.

"I'm going to try to make a name for Glenville [in Iowa], to open up a new door for other players to come through," the 6-0, 178-pound Smith told *The Daily Iowan*.

The potential windfall of such a pipeline would be bountiful. Twenty-eight Tarblooders joined a Division-I program over the last five years, including 10 in this year's class. What makes those totals even more impressive is the school is rooted deep in the inner city of East Cleveland.

Glenville coach Ted Ginn Sr. says his players succeed at such a remarkable rate because of hard work, dedication, and discipline, noting that it's not uncommon for the squad to begin work at 6 a.m. and leave school at 6 p.m. He laughed when asked if anyone on the team had a part-time job.

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Phil Long/Cleveland Plain Dealer
Quarterback Arvell Nelson and linebacker Derrick Smith became the first ever Iowa recruits from Glenville High School in Cleveland. Nelson passed for 2,500 yards and 33 touchdowns with only four interceptions as a senior.

CRUCIAL ROAD TEST FOR HAWKEYES



"This is our mini-series," Alford said. "We're playing four teams here in a row that we only play once, and this quarter of the Big Ten season sets up the stretch run."

— Steve Alford, UI Coach

BY NICK RICHARDS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Winning on the road in the Big Ten has never been easy. This year is no exception.

With no teams possessing a winning record in conference play on the road and only two — Ohio State and Northwestern — sitting at .500, No. 23 Iowa will look to join the Buckeyes and Wildcats at 2-2 on the road when it

travels to cellar-dweller Purdue for a 6:05 p.m. tip-off on ESPN2. It is another game the Hawkeyes must win if they wish to continue pacing the Big Ten with Illinois and Michigan.

"They are playing very well; they're playing hard," Iowa coach Steve Alford said about the Boilermakers after Iowa's win over Ohio State on Jan. 28. "[Purdue head coach] Matt [Painter] has really got

them playing at a high-effort level. They beat us in there last year. We led most of the game, and then the last eight minutes weren't very good, so that becomes a pivotal road game now."

Iowa is one of several teams sitting at 1-2 on the road in conference play. Road teams in the Big Ten have done nothing but struggle, going just

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MEN'S BIG TEN BASKETBALL

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	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	PCT	PCT
Illinois	6	2	.750	20
Michigan	5	2	.714	15
Iowa	5	2	.714	16
Wisconsin	5	3	.625	15
Michigan St.	4	3	.571	15
Indiana	4	3	.571	16
Northwestern	3	4	.429	10
Penn St.	2	5	.286	10
Minnesota	1	6	.143	10
Purdue	1	7	.125	7

Phoenix	26	25	3	55	159	172
San Jose	23	19	7	53	150	151

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Monday's Late Game
Anahheim 4, Los Angeles 3, OT

Tuesday's Games
Buffalo 5, Atlanta 2
N.Y. Islanders 5, Washington 3
Carolina 8, Montreal 2
Tampa Bay 3, Toronto 2, SO
Vancouver 7, Phoenix 4
Colorado 3, Minnesota 2

Today's Games
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.
St. Louis at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Ottawa at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Nashville at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Columbus at Calgary, 8 p.m.
San Jose at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

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Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	23	20	.535	—
New Jersey	23	22	.511	1
Philadelphia	18	27	.400	6
Toronto	15	30	.333	9
New York	14	30	.318	9½
Southeast	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	28	18	.609	—
Washington	21	22	.488	5½
Orlando	18	24	.429	8
Indiana	12	31	.279	14½
Charlotte	11	35	.239	17
Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	37	6	.860	—
Cleveland	26	17	.605	11
Milwaukee	23	21	.523	14½
Indiana	21	22	.488	16
Chicago	15	29	.341	17½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	35	10	.778	—
San Antonio	35	10	.778	—
Memphis	26	18	.591	8½
New Orleans	22	22	.500	12½
Houston	15	29	.341	19½
Northwest	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	25	22	.532	—
Minnesota	21	22	.488	2
Utah	21	24	.467	3
Seattle	18	26	.409	5½
Portland	16	27	.372	7
Pacific	W	L	Pct	GB
Phoenix	29	16	.644	—
L.A. Clippers	25	17	.595	2½
L.A. Lakers	24	20	.545	4½
Golden State	20	23	.465	8
Sacramento	19	26	.422	10

Tuesday's Games
Washington 84, Indiana 79
Phoenix 123, Philadelphia 99
New Jersey 91, Detroit 84
L.A. Lakers 130, New York 97
Dallas 98, Chicago 94
Sacramento 98, Denver 91

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

Thursday's Games
Cleveland at Miami, 7 p.m.
San Antonio at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

TOP 25 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

#1 Connecticut 80, #9 Pittsburgh 76
#6 Illinois 66, Wisconsin 51
#8 Florida 69, Mississippi 58
#17 Georgetown 64, DePaul 44
Creighton 63, #25 Northern Iowa 55

WOMEN

#4 Connecticut 75, Louisville 68
#11 Oklahoma 70, Oklahoma State 54
West Virginia 62, #13 DePaul 70

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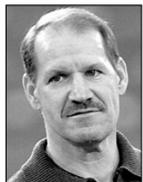
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	31	15	8	70	179	154
N.Y. Rangers	29	15	8	66	164	131
New Jersey	26	20	6	58	149	151
N.Y. Islanders	23	25	3	49	152	182
Pittsburgh	12	30	10	34	145	206
Northwest	W <td>L <td>OT <td>Pts <td>GF <td>GA</td> </td></td></td></td>	L <td>OT <td>Pts <td>GF <td>GA</td> </td></td></td>	OT <td>Pts <td>GF <td>GA</td> </td></td>	Pts <td>GF <td>GA</td> </td>	GF <td>GA</td>	GA
Ottawa	34	11	4	72	202	117
Buffalo	32	15	3	67	167	143
Toronto	23	21	6	52	165	176
Montreal	23	21	6	52	146	170
Boston	22	22	8	52	152	163
Southeast	W <td>L <td>OT <td>Pts <td>GF <td>GA</td> </td></td></td></td>	L <td>OT <td>Pts <td>GF <td>GA</td> </td></td></td>	OT <td>Pts <td>GF <td>GA</td> </td></td>	Pts <td>GF <td>GA</td> </td>	GF <td>GA</td>	GA
Carolina	37	11	4	78	201	158
Tampa Bay	28	21	4	60	157	151
Atlanta	23	24	6	52	181	188
Florida	20	25	4	54	153	165
Washington	18	28	5	41	145	195
Western Conference	W <td>L <td>OT <td>Pts <td>GF <td>GA</td> </td></td></td></td>	L <td>OT <td>Pts <td>GF <td>GA</td> </td></td></td>	OT <td>Pts <td>GF <td>GA</td> </td></td>	Pts <td>GF <td>GA</td> </td>	GF <td>GA</td>	GA
Detroit	34	13	5	73	187	135
Nashville	31	14	6	68	163	149
Columbus	20	30	2	42	129	187
Chicago	17	28	6	40	131	175
St. Louis	12	30	8	32	130	190
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Calgary	30	16	6	66	141	133
Vancouver	30	18	5	65	181	163
Colorado	29	19	5	63	196	170
Edmonton	28	18	6	62	174	162
Minnesota	25	24	4	54	153	137
Pacific	W <td>L <td>OT <td>Pts <td>GF <td>GA</td> </td></td></td></td>	L <td>OT <td>Pts <td>GF <td>GA</td> </td></td></td>	OT <td>Pts <td>GF <td>GA</td> </td></td>	Pts <td>GF <td>GA</td> </td>	GF <td>GA</td>	GA
Dallas	35	15	2	72	170	136
Los Angeles	30	21	4	64	186	177
Anaheim	24	17	10	58	149	142

STUDIES IN INTENSITY

BY DAVE GOLDBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — It's an 8-year-old snapshot of Bill Cowher that endures: the Pittsburgh coach brandishing a fist at Jacksonville's Chris Hudson as he races past the Steeler bench en route to a game-clinching touchdown.

"Intense" is the word it conjures — a word most often used to describe Cowher. It might have been more: as he clenched that fist, Cowher looked like he might jump on the field and tackle Hudson.



Cowher
Pittsburgh Steeler coach

It's easy to depict Seattle coach Mike Holmgren as just the opposite: a laid-back Californian who has been fashioning precision offenses for more than two decades.



Holmgren
Seattle Seahawk coach

Not really. Holmgren just shows his intensity a little farther from the cameras. "He says to me, 'I don't want you to turn the ball over,'" Seahawks quarterback Matt Hasselbeck said. "Then I'll throw an interception — it happens, doesn't it? — and come off the field and he'll say, 'I don't want you to turn the ball over.'"

Going into the Super Bowl on Feb. 5, Cowher and Holmgren share a lot beyond their all-female households: Cowher has three daughters and Holmgren has four, plus four granddaughters ("that's what we talk about, our girls," Cowher said).

They are the longest-tenured coaches in the NFL — 14th seasons without a break. The 48-year-old Cowher was hired in by

the Steelers in 1992, the same year Holmgren signed on in Green Bay.

After winning a Super Bowl with the Packers after the 1996 season and losing one the next year, Holmgren moved on to Seattle as coach and general manager. Both are considered among the NFL's best coaches, perhaps a bit below the superstar/celebrity level that includes Bill Belichick, Bill Parcells, and Joe Gibbs. Some of it is personality — neither craves the spotlight — and some of it is they've experienced failure.

Until this year, for example, Cowher had lost the only Super Bowl he'd been in (to Dallas after the 1995 season) and also was 1-4 in AFC title games, all at home.

The 57-year-old Holmgren was asked to step down as Seattle's GM after the 2002 season after the team went 9-7, 6-10, 9-7, and 7-9 in his first four seasons, not what was expected from someone who arrived as the savior of a franchise that had been consistently mediocre.

But their styles and systems are markedly different.

Holmgren is a former third-string quarterback at Southern California who aspired to coach and teach in high school, and played in a rock 'n' roll band. His success as a high-school coach in the Bay Area led to a job at San Francisco State and then as quarterbacks coach at Brigham Young in 1982, where one of his pupils was a young QB named Steve Young.

Holmgren did enough there that he was hired by Bill Walsh to coach the 49ers quarterbacks, moved up to offensive coordinator, then moved on to Green Bay as head coach.

"His success is right out of the Bill Walsh tool kit," Young said. "It's everything. How you practice, How you diagram plays. How you travel. It's right down there A-to-Z. Mike got it, passed it on to Steve Mariucci, Andy Reid, Jon Gruden, all the way down the line."

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Following the lonesome dive

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT
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The first thing you notice about Drew DeLashmutt is not what you might observe on a typical diver.

You will see the host of piercings dotting his ears and lip. But the freshman diver is sure to remove one in particular, the hoop piercing stuck in his lip, before he scales the ladder.

"You don't have to take [piercings] out at the collegiate level," he said. "But that is something judges look at."

DeLashmutt can't take chances. The only diver on the Iowa men's swimming team this season, he knows every impression could have a consequence. As he prepares for the Big Ten meet on Feb. 23-25, the first-year diver is doing his best by his lonesome.

He was originally one of two Hawkeye divers, but when freshman Adam Walker left in December to attend school on the East Coast, he was forced to fend for himself.

"It was great to have another diver with you, because it pushes you. You can't slack off — you have to work hard," the Omaha, Neb., native said. "At the same time, now, I have more one-on-one time with my coach."

DeLashmutt, who won the 2005 Nebraska state championship as a high-school senior, walked on at Iowa after considering Virginia Tech and Dartmouth. He enjoyed moderate success in the early stages of the season, winning two 1-meter events, against Wisconsin and Kansas.

Illness kept DeLashmutt out of the Hawkeyes' Jan. 28-29 weekend road trip in Chicago. The obstacles facing a freshman diver in the Big Ten, he admits, wouldn't be as daunting if he had a veteran teammate to



Iowa diver Drew DeLashmutt practices at the Field House pool on Jan. 30. DeLashmutt is the only diver on the men's team.

learn from. In fact, Iowa has been without a proven diver since three-time All-American Timo Klami graduated in 2004.

For his introductory tutorial, DeLashmutt has leaned on Iowa All-American diver Nancilea Underwood and the rest of the women's squad for help.

"You see some of these divers, and they are so good," he said. "You don't realize that they are very nice people, too, and they want you to be a good diver."

"I really try to take in everything people tell me. The

women, Coach [Bob Rydze], I just try to absorb it and build it in to everything I know about diving."

Iowa men's swimming and diving coach Marc Long is impressed with DeLashmutt and remains excited about his long-range success with the Hawkeyes.

"He has consistently improved to the point where he is going to be an impact diver for us in the future," Long said. "Coach Rydze has told me that he has great potential and he keeps getting better."

With several weeks before the Big Ten meet, DeLashmutt is focused on staying healthy and improving his stock. The freshman also wants to stake his claim among the top 16 in the conference while keeping the advice the women's team gave him earlier this season.

"Focus on what I'm doing and not the surroundings," he said. "Just work on my diving and not just watch [the other divers]."

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Football 2006 Recruits Hawkeyes land speed

'I'm a big, big fan of James Cleveland, and I have been since the start. I think he's a special, special player.'

— **Jeremy Crabtree, national Rivals recruiting analyst**

RECRUITS

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other in a huge game," Bowman said with a laugh. "He was at QB, and I intercepted him and took it to the house."

Every coach loves speed at receiver. But the intriguing thing about these wideouts is they're not merely fast — they're also quick.

"It's one thing to just be a North and South type guy," Chaney said. "But I can jump around, move around, and accelerate. If I catch the ball in the flat, I'm one of those guys who can go all the way."

He's not alone. Chaney and Bowman in particular are the kind of low-to-the-ground scat-backs that make defenders look like weak impersonators of Wile E. Coyote gasping and grasping after the Road Runner.

Still, Cleveland and Douglas aren't exactly afterthoughts in this deep receiving class.

"I'm a big, big fan of James Cleveland, and I have been since the start," said national

Rivals recruiting analyst Jeremy Crabtree. "I think he's a special, special player. He played in a very competitive situation in the state of Texas.

"Also, I very much like Dominique Douglas, I think he may be the sleeper of the group. I think people don't realize how good he is because he plays in the inner city, which isn't recruited heavily, and at a program that isn't winning all the time."

Crabtree added Iowa's quartet of wideouts are probably the best of the Ferentz era, which goes back to 1999.

Cleveland, who enrolled early at Iowa this spring, may have the inside track to early playing time. But on any track, any of the foursome have the speed to make up ground quickly.

"There are three other guys and me, and we're all the same," Chaney said. "We're all looking to getting on the field before the others. I'm looking forward to the competition."

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Iowa opens Ohio door

'Arvell is an excellent QB. I think he's one of the best QBs in the country. I think he was over-looked, and underrated, because people don't look at Glenville at QB.'

— **Ted Ginn Sr., Glenville Coach**

OHIO RECRUITS

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"Football here is a total all-day, every-day, 24-7 job," said Ginn Sr., whose team outscored its opponents 566-95 last fall. "It's not recreation here; it's a business. In high school, you're starting a résumé for life."

To put that much emphasis on high-school football might irritate some people. But Smith said the intense work schedule is necessary when so many other distractions abound.

"Kids have the choice to either be on the streets or be in

school," the high-school senior said. "Other schools don't have to go through that."

And so the Tarblooders focus on football, and the training pays off in the form of scholarship offers.

Usually, they accept instate offers — 61 percent of Division-I players from Glenville over the last five years stayed within Ohio's borders.

But enough other players, such as Nelson and Smith, leave the state to keep other universities calling. And for Iowa, the calls finally paid off.

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Ginn Sr. said. "I think he's one of the best QBs in the country. I think he was over-looked, and underrated, because people don't look at Glenville at QB."

"They come in to the city, they only look for skill guys: corners, receivers, and such. I think he's going to do great at Iowa."

The Hawkeyes sure hope so. But one thing they don't have to hope for, one thing that's almost ensured, is that Glenville will continue to be a Division-I prospect pipeline. And now Iowa knows how to tap it.

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NBA

Mavericks 98, Bulls 94

DALLAS (AP) — Dirk Nowitzki scored 21 points, the most important an open 3-pointer that helped prevent a major second-half meltdown, sending the Dallas Mavericks past the Chicago Bulls Tuesday night and stretching their season-best winning streak to nine-straight games.

Dallas moved back into a tie with San Antonio for the best record in the Western Conference (35-10), with defense continuing to play a leading role. The Mavs have given up fewer than 100 points every game in all nine wins and 16 of their last 20 games.

Dallas limited Chicago to only 34 points in the first half, but the Bulls matched that in the third quarter. A 16-0 run whacked away at a 30-point deficit and the Bulls were within 89-84 with 5:20 left. They were shooting to make it a three-point game in the last half-minute, but missed four straight 3-pointers, two each by Kirk Hinrich and Andres Nocioni.

Dallas has won 15 of 16 against Chicago. This was the seventh time in eight years that the Mavericks swept the season series.

The loss was a tough way for the Bulls to open a seven-game, 14-day road trip. It also ended a four-game winning streak for Chicago.

Josh Howard led Dallas with 22 points and had nine rebounds. His 5-footer along the baseline came immediately after Nocioni got the Bulls within five for the first time since the first quarter, but the ultimate momentum-swinging basket

came on the next possession when Nowitzki swished a 3 after losing his defender on a pick-and-roll with Jason Terry. That put the lead back to 10, forcing Chicago to call timeout.

Hinrich led Chicago with 28 points, 26 coming in the second half, and seven assists. Nocioni and Ben Gordon scored 14, and Tyson Chandler added 12 points and 16 rebounds.

Terry scored 13 points despite having missed his first eight shots, and Keith Van Horn added 12.

Dallas was helped by making 31 of 36 free throws. Chicago was only 22 of 31.

Mavericks coach Avery Johnson built up the Bulls before the game, noting they were among the four best teams in the league over the last week-plus, according to the team's statistical analysis.

But Dallas took a quick 8-2 lead, then was up 32-16 before the quarter was over. Then the Mavericks started showing off in the second quarter.

Devin Harris blocked a 3-pointer just as it left Gordon's hands, then dove out of bounds to keep the ball alive. It eventually got to Marquis Daniels for a nifty lay-up that featured a spin move between two defenders. Soon after, Chandler threw a pass that went off Gordon's head and turned into a powerful dunk by Daniels.

Dallas ended up leading 58-34 at halftime. Othella Harrington was the only Chicago player with more than one field goal and he only had three. The Bulls were shooting 29.3 percent, including 1-of-7 on 3-pointers, and were 9-of-17 from the foul line.

Hoopsters Seek Road

'Another road win would be nice. To come in with a win off Purdue and to play Michigan at home I think would be big. We just got to keep coming to play every day no matter where we're playing or whom we're playing; we just have to come ready.'

— **Adam Halusk, guard**

MEN'S BASKETBALL

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10-29 on travels through Big Ten country.

With a game against No. 20 Michigan looming Saturday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena and a road game at Northwestern's Welch-Ryan Arena on the horizon — where Iowa has won only once in its last five visits — a win over the Boiler-makers becomes even more critical to a possible run at the Big Ten championship.

"Another road win would be nice," guard Adam Haluska said. "To come in with a win off Purdue and to play Michigan at home I think would be big. We just got to keep coming to play every day no matter where we're playing or whom we're playing; we just have to come ready."

The Hawkeyes play their next three opponents — along with Ohio State — only once this season, a run that sets up the remaining six games on the schedule, a tough slate that includes games at Indiana and Illinois and home dates with Michigan State and Wisconsin in the season finale.

"This is our mini-series," Alford said. "We're playing four teams here in a row that we only play once, and this quarter of the Big Ten season sets up the stretch run."

Painter, in his first season

since replacing Gene Keady, sits at 7-12 and 1-7 in conference play, a record skewed by injuries to Carl Landry, David Teague, and Nate Minnoy. Freshman Korey Spates, who was averaging 10.1 points an outing, was dismissed from the team, depleting an already thin squad.

"It's an odd thing, because you want your system and you want to do it the way you know you've got to do it. Guys who don't buy into it have to go, and to compound the problem, they've had to fight injuries," Alford said.

Forward Matt Kiefer has picked up the slack for Landry down low, especially in conference play, where he is averaging 14.5 points and 10.1 rebounds a game, and he will be another test for Erik Hansen and Doug Thomas in the post.

"He's really hard to guard," Alford said. "He can shoot the 3, he can drive, he can post you. I think he's shown really good improvement."

"They've been pretty good at home. We know we've got to go in there and play well. You look at Minnesota and Purdue, and they're 1-6 and 1-7, and they have those records because of how good our league is, not because they're poor basketball teams."

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Virus quiets Preakness home

Equine herpesvirus threatens the second stop of racing's Triple Crown

BY DAVID GINSBURG
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BALTIMORE — The home of the Preakness is eerily quiet this week, the result of a quarantine that has raised questions whether troubled Pimlico Race Course can regroup in time to host the middle jewel of the Triple Crown.

An outbreak of equine herpesvirus at the 136-year-old track forced three horses to be euthanized and led several states to ban the shipment of horses into or from Maryland. Although a horse was linked to the virus Tuesday at nearby Laurel Park, there have been no new cases at Pimlico since Jan. 19, and the track intends to lift the self-imposed quarantine on Feb. 8.

But can Pimlico ultimately replace the cautionary yellow tape currently surrounding several barns with the bright yellow Black-eyed Susans that symbolize the Preakness?

"I have no concern about that whatsoever," Lou Raffetto, the chief operating officer of the Maryland Jockey Club, said on Tuesday. "Given the nature of this virus, I don't think this will be an issue by the time we start the spring meet in April."

The virus, known as EHV-1, often produces respiratory problems and fever, and it can cause pregnant mares to abort their fetuses. The most severe version attacks the nervous system and can lead to paralysis.

Fortunately for Pimlico, equine herpesvirus usually runs its course in a month to six weeks, said Dr. George Allen of the University of Kentucky's Gluck Equine Research Center.

"It would be unlikely that what's going on now at Pimlico would extend into the spring racing season," said Allen, who has made a career out of researching the disease.

Trainer Bob Baffert, who has saddled four winners in the Preakness, expects Pimlico to have a clean bill of health well before the 131st running of the race on May 20.

Asked if he would be concerned about bringing a horse to Baltimore for the Preakness, Baffert replied, "No, not at all. Once the weather warms up, I don't think this is going to be a problem. I think a lot of these horses are susceptible because of the cold, damp weather. Their immune systems are down."

Allen agreed.

"He's right in that it's a seasonal thing," he said. "The unusual thing

about this disease is that until the year 2000, it was extremely rare. But since then, it's really skyrocketed."

Churchill Downs experienced an outbreak of equine virus soon after hosting the Kentucky Derby in May 2005. Pimlico is fortunate in that it is closed for racing while Maryland's winter meet is held at Laurel Park, and the Preakness is still 3½ months away.

"It could be a lot worse," Raffetto said. "It could have happened two months from now. Then where would we be? We are not talking about opening Pimlico [for racing] until April 20. We're certain that by then this will be long behind us, and we don't expect any residual effect."

Eight horses remain isolated in the Pimlico Detention Barn suffering from various levels of the virus, but it appears evident that the disease is under control.

"It's all a matter of letting Mother Nature do her work," said Guy Hohenhaus, a state veterinarian for the Maryland Department of Agriculture. "Progress is being made, and there is strong reason to maintain a positive outlook. It is just not going as quickly as anyone would like."

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 — Coretta Scott King in 1993.
 Scott King died on Tuesday at the age of 78.

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horoscopes Wednesday, February 1, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Very little will be out in the open. Keep your wits about you, and focus more on what you are doing for others. Keep your reputation as stellar as possible so that no one can put you down or complain.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take a very secretive approach to everything you do, and you will be able to accomplish so much more. A new partnership will be iffy, but that shouldn't stop you from getting to know this person better.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An older individual can have a profound effect on your life now, especially in your future plans. Emotional matters will only get in the way of discovering what you are truly capable of doing. Be totally professional and straightforward.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): There is plenty happening around you, so respond accordingly. Love is in the stars — make a point of spending time with that special person. If you are single, you'll meet someone new. Be careful if traveling.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Travel, trying new things, and expanding your interests should all be penciled in today. A partnership will take on a new flavor, but be sure it's going in a direction suitable to your future plans. Anger will get you nowhere.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Open up new doors that will lead to a more challenging and interesting future. Learning something new will help you determine what you might enjoy doing. Don't mince words with someone who has far more knowledge.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look at the big picture, and you will get some creative ideas for making financial gains. Hold on to ownership, or position yourself well with partners. Home improvements will be costly, but they will raise the value of your property.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on the creative, and don't let snide remarks by those you usually trust stop you from following through with what you want to do. A love connection looks promising. Leave some time for intimacy in the evening hours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Everything is beginning to take shape, and the chance to really get into what you want to do is apparent. Talks will lead to some interesting proposals. Don't let your emotions interfere with what you are trying to accomplish.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can make your point and get things done today that will shape what happens to you in the future. Make your comments count, and don't be afraid to be a little bit different. Take charge, and try something new.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stick to what you know, and don't try to persuade people that you know more. It will be sticking to things, not embellishing or taking on too much, that will make the difference. Concentrate on projects that involve your community.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will enhance your reputation if you find solutions to problems that crop up. Someone you do business with may try to take advantage of you. Keep your money in a safe place, and don't expect anything for nothing.



MICHAEL MOLLER

Top 10 Reasons 'The OC' Sucks Now

- Seth smoked pot last week and wasn't funnier — now, that just bothered me enough to write this Ledge.
- I watch the show because a 15-year-old turns me on the most now.
- Ryan's haircut resembles an 8-year-old's whose parents are still telling him where to part his hair.
- If these kids are really seniors in high school, they should be drinking alcohol or at least attending parties with people their own age.
- People don't die enough in this, as they do in "24."
- Julie Cooper's a nympho; she should be banging someone right now, whether he's 75 or in a porno or her daughter's ex-boyfriend.
- Ryan doesn't fight enough anymore.
- They need to bring Luke back immediately
- In three years, there hasn't been a sex scene involving Sandy and Kirsten — side note: I really hope married life doesn't suck that bad.
- As many of my friends would say, the show has always sucked.

— Michael Moller used to watch the O.C. but no longer does. He encourages any one in love with the show to e-mail him at: michael-moller@uiowa.edu

Think you could write a better Ledge? Prove it. Submit to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu. If your Ledge is something special, we'll contact you to set up a photo.

today's events

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- "Building Our Global Community," Navigating the Iowa Corn Maze, 10 a.m., IMU
- "Child Slavery in India," Lea VanderVelde, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- The Fourth-Annual Langston Hughes Read-In, theater department, 1-4 p.m., Theatre Building lobby
- Career Services Expo activation session, an online recruiting system, 2 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Career Center
- "Creating and Improving Your Résumé," Career Education Series, 2:40 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- Tow Seminar, "Dynamic Contracting, Persistent Shocks, and Optimal Taxation," 3:30 p.m., C125 Pappajohn Business Building
- "The Cosmopolitan Geographies of Black Identity," African American World Studies, 4 p.m., 704 Jefferson Building
- King and Queen, 7 p.m., Bijou
- "Sex and the City," Alpha Epsilon Phi Social Event, 7 p.m., Hillel, 122 E. Market
- Shinbone Alley, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Lunar mini-golf, Geneva Campus Ministry Undergraduate Spring Events, 7-9 p.m., Coral Ridge Mall
- "Afro-Caribbean Legacies: Memory, Ritual, Resistance" and "Dessalines Toro d'Haiti: The Archiving of Voudou," Laurent Dubois, Michigan State University, 7:30 p.m., 305 English-Philosophy Building

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• Are you a student who pays for her or his tuition? We'd like to meet you, fol-

low you to work, and run a photo-story on your life. We're looking for people with an unusual/degrading/laborious jobs to photograph for this project.

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

• Like to eat? We're looking for people

who have a favorite place to eat on or near campus. We're looking for those obsessed with a particular restaurant that serves you up right two or more times a week.

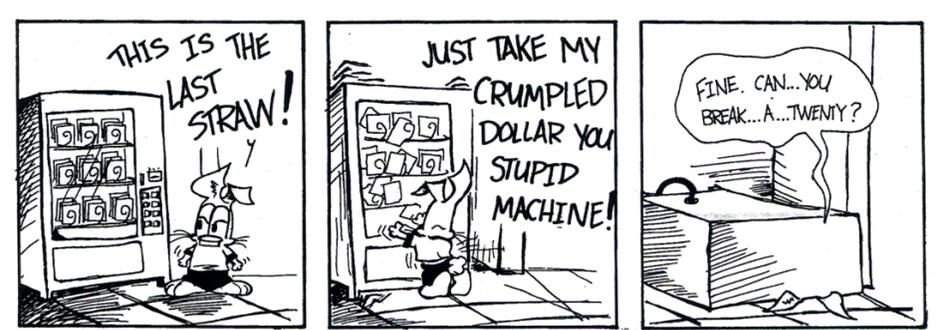
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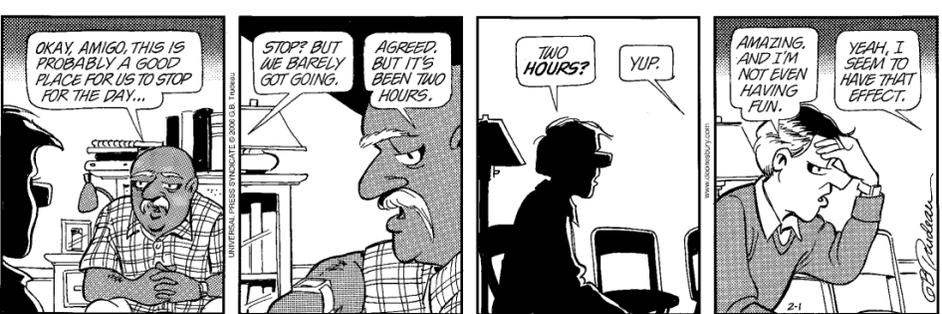
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- 7 a.m.** Democracy Now
11 Democracy Now
Noon Water, Ice, & Snow
1:15 p.m. Johnny Pierowitz
1:55 Telefriend
2 First United Methodist Church
3 Faith Holiness Apostolic Church of God
3:30 Solei's Cooking
4 Our Redeemer Church
5 Construction Video
5:30 Don Tang's Story
- 5:55** Painful Grey
6:10 Report
6:30 Film Nook Productions
7 Sports Opinion
8 PATV Open Channel
9 Iowa City Free Radio 88.7
10 Bing Bing Abobo
10:30 Undercover TV
11 Medium
11:30 Music Challenge
Midnight Herbert Hoover's Hometown: Episode 3

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Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 3 p.m.** "Live from Prairie Lights," Kaye Gibbons
4 Special News Conference with Coach Kirk Ferentz
4:30 Celebrate Voting — Julian Bond, Civil-Rights Activist
6 Iowa Basketball with Steve Alford
6:30 Special News Conference with Coach Kirk Ferentz
7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Kaye Gibbons
8 Kaye Gibbons
8 Celebrete Voting — Julian Bond, Civil-Rights Activist
9 "Talk of Iowa, Live from the Java House," Hope Edelman & Sara Sharp
10 Special News Conference with Coach Kirk Ferentz
10:30 DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
11 "Live from Prairie Lights," Kaye Gibbons

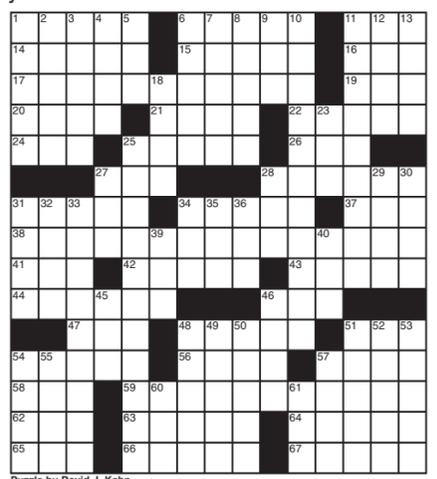
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- ACROSS**
 6 Corday's victim
 11 Billiard shot
 11 Convenience store sign
 14 Classic game company
 15 Like World Cup crowds
 16 Charles X, e.g.
 17 59-Across and others
 19 Dispenser of 47-Across
 20 Irritate
 21 Where to spend kips
 22 Mid fourth-century year
 24 Results of ties: Abbr.
 25 —Hawley
 26 Tariff Act of 1930
 26 Cheer
 27 Shelley's " — Skylark"
 28 Old Chevy
 31 Professional grp. 62 — chi' ch'u'an
- 34** Comment made while fanning oneself
37 Cyclades islands
38 Classic Dickens title (from whose 10 letters this puzzle was constructed)
41 — polloi
42 Icy bits
43 Must
44 Casual walk
46 Show
47 See 19-Across
48 Commandment word
51 — polly
54 Wreck
55 Sail supporter
57 Colombian city
58 Coach
59 Parseghian
59 Ebenezer
59 Scrooge player in a 1951 movie version of 38-Across
62 Old Chevy
62 — chi' ch'u'an
- 63** Conductor
 Georg
64 Portuguese colony until 1999
65 Entirely
66 Kind of energy
67 Pile up



- DOWN**
 1 Introduction to economics?
 2 On — (carousing)
 3 "Groundhog Day" director
 4 Seed covering
 5 Start of a winning combination
 6 Major export of Ivory Coast
 7 Movie droid, familiarly
 8 Perch
 9 Stick in the water
 10 Tiny Tim's mother in 38-Across
 11 Places for theorists?
 12 Shed item
 13 Rodolfo's love in "La Bohème"
 18 — mater
 23 Suffix with mini or Web
 25 Working poor, e.g., in 38-Across
 27 Rocky hill
 28 1980's-'90's TV nickname
 29 Cheer (for)
 30 Kon-Tiki
 31 Museum site
 31 Cries of delight
- 32** 59-Across, e.g.
33 It's usually tucked in
34 "Am — believe...?"
35 "Dee-lish!"
36 Joke responses
39 Cards, on the scoreboard
40 Berne's river
45 Commercial suffix with Rock
46 Utah ski resort
48 Trivial
49 " — mañana"
50 Moving
51 Conspirator against Caesar
52 Popular spy show
53 Line at an airport
54 "Bye now"
55 Spoken
57 Jampack
60 John
61 "Well, — monkey's uncle!"

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