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## Piercing look at wayward hoopster

BY MASON KERNS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Mary Vermillion was already fed up with Hawkeye athletes receiving what she deemed "preferential treatment" when round one of the Pierre Pierce saga became the talk of Iowa City.

After the former Hawkeye guard pleaded down a rape allegation and was allowed to play basketball after sitting out a season, the Mount Mercy College faculty member criticized the decision in a fashion well-suited to her English background.

"My way of confronting things that I don't like is to write," she

said. "I thought that once he pleaded guilty, he should have been taken off the team."

Vermillion's frustration was eventually channeled into the 272-page novel *Murder by Mascot*, which will hit shelves Feb. 15. While she stressed her work is purely fictional, she concedes the "first Pierce incident" inspired her — and the parallels are unmistakable.

Pierce was charged in 2002 with allegedly raping a female Hawkeye basketball player; he plea bargained the charge down to assault causing injury and redshirted that season. In 2005, he was convicted of assault with intent to commit sexu-



Pierce description

al abuse, third-degree burglary, false imprisonment, and fourth-degree criminal mischief for an incident with a woman in West Des Moines. In the fictional account, the Westmont, Ill., native is replaced by a white, upper-class, Nordic-looking young man named Dave DeVoster. DeVoster is characterized as cocky and apathetic toward the severe charges he has faced. Vermillion said the alliteration

of both Pierce's and DeVoster's first and last names is incidental.

After nearly chronicling the tribulations of Pierce, at chapter three, Vermillion's tale diverges sharply from the circumstances that inspired it. DeVoster, who after his reinstatement remains smug and hated by many in Iowa City, is "found dead beneath a statue of Iowa's mascot, his blood dripping from Herky the Hawkeye's curved beak," according to the book's description. The rest of the book details the murder investigation; Vermillion would not divulge the story's ending.

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## Regents to delay panel plan

BY SAM EDSILL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

AMES — Members of the state Board of Regents temporarily calmed tensions at the UI Thursday when they announced they will wait until their March meeting to decide if they will be included on the search panel that will hunt for a successor to outgoing UI President David Skorton.

Leaders of the university's faculty, staff, and students have thus far voiced vehement opposition to the prospect of regents serving on the selection committee, which is charged with narrowing a larger pool of applicants to a short list on which the board members then vote.

That resistance stood directly in front of regents Thursday, as UI leaders told the politically appointed board, which oversees all of Iowa's public universities, that a regent-led search committee would marginalize the campus voice.

That presence apparently resonated with regents who,



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## HIP HOP ARTS PHOTO



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Herb Neil of the Elements of Motion leads a group of students in a dance piece in Halsey Hall on Tuesday. The group will perform "Hip-Hop America's Dance," at 3 and 7 p.m. Saturday at the Englert Theatre. See story, page 9A.

## DANCE MARATHON

*In the spirit of Dance Marathon, the DI has 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.*

# MARATHON OF MEMORIES

BY ERIKA BINEGAR  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Fifteen-year-old Lindsay Leathers can't pick a favorite memory of her late sister Jenna.

Whether she was filling a syringe with water and playfully shooting the doctor or playing with the nurses, Lindsay said each memory of her sister — who battled cancer for more than a year — is a good one.

Lindsay, her 6-year-old sister Bailey, and her parents Lisa and Jim Leathers, are among the 16 Dance Marathon families who have lost a loved one to cancer; they will attend the 24-hour event Friday and Saturday, said Brecka Putnam, the Dance

Marathon executive family-relations director.

In March 1999, the Leathers' 2½-year-old daughter Jenna was diagnosed with neuroblastoma — a cancer of the nervous system that usually strikes infants and young children.

A CAT scan revealed the tumor on Jenna's kidney, which the doctors said was "larger than a grapefruit but smaller than a cantaloupe," Lisa Leathers recalled.

Because Jenna was so young and small, she said, the tumor "just kind of molded around all of her organs."

In a state of shock, the family traveled to Iowa City to begin chemotherapy and radiation

treatments. In September, Jenna had a bone-marrow transplant, and by the end of 1999, she was in remission and well enough to participate in the Dance Marathon.

"When we were in the hospital, she had to act like an adult," Lindsay said. "But at Dance Marathon, she could act like a kid."

Lindsay, who will be a spirit dancer for the second time this year, said the kids are treated like royalty at Dance Marathon.

"She had so much fun ... and just loved it," Lisa Leathers said. "She thought it was the greatest thing she'd ever experienced."

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Jenna Leathers

## 'Canning' season ends run

BY COLIN BURKE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Bar-hoppers and downtown pedestrians can breath a collective sigh of relief — there will be no Dance Marathon canners canvassing the streets this weekend.

Packs of canners have circulated the downtown area for months, hitting up people for cash to be funneled toward Dance Marathon and, ultimately, the Children's Hospital of Iowa.

Many students said while they care about the children and sympathize with the cause, the canners' tactics can be abrasive.

"It's a little like telemarketing," said UI sophomore Bryan Simpson. "It makes me feel like a horrible person if I walk away and don't give them anything."

Some students feel being asked for money during a long night out can be "a little annoying."

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↓ 18 °c

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Three freshmen lead the women hoopsters in a stunning upset of No. 8 Purdue. **1B**



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# Race for UISG begins to stir

*The student elections this year could have a full roster; campaigning will begin Feb. 20*

BY ANNE WILMOTH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI Student Government Vice President Lauren McCarthy, whose seat will be up for grabs this spring, warned candidates vying for the presidential ticket against attempting to maintain any kind of social life at a campaign-information session Thursday.

"So if you like the IMU, that's wonderful, because you're going to spend all your time here," she said to students who packed the Penn State Room, some standing along the back wall and others sitting on the floor.

UISG President Mark Kresowik was unable to confirm that five presidential tickets will be on the ballot this year but said, "I'm aware of at least five people who have expressed a serious interest in running."

That number would be up from last year, when only three parties were on the ballot. In 2004, voters chose between just

two candidates.

Kresowik and Student Elections Board director Bridget Henry described the number as a "trend."

"It alternates every other year," Henry said.

Potential candidates may be encouraged by their chances when they see a ballot with only two candidates, causing several more to enter the race the next year, she said.

There were also more students eager to win a spot on the Student Senate this year.

Students from constituencies that don't usually offer candidates, such as the pharmacy program, are running this year, Henry said. The Student Elections Board worked to raise awareness of the campaign by contacting colleges that have traditionally been underrepresented.

UI junior Peter McElligott and senior Addison Stark will run for president and vice president respectively, when campaigning



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

UISG Vice President Lauren McCarthy and President Mark Kresowik are interviewed following their March 8, 2005, election.

officially begins Feb. 20.

The pair, who call themselves "very left-focused," chose to run in order to "continue some of the things Mark and Lauren have done and to implement some of our own ideas to make the campus a better place for students," McElligott said.

Issues the two touched on include environmental sustainability and the implementation of dead week, the week before finals during which professors

cannot assign homework.

Presidential candidates have until Feb. 10 to collect 500 signatures; Senate candidates require 75.

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## POOCH SHOT



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Merle, a miniature Australian shepherd, attempts to snare a Frisbee thrown by owner Michael Reiss in Hubbard Park on Thursday afternoon.

## METRO

### Man pleads guilty to 3 charges

A 19-year-old Iowa City man pleaded guilty to second-degree burglary, second-degree kidnapping, and domestic-abuse assault while displaying a dangerous weapon for allegedly breaking into his ex-girlfriend's apartment April 17, 2005.

Sentencing for Bradley Gail Lovetinsky is scheduled for March 17. Lovetinsky allegedly hired a professional locksmith to break into his ex-girlfriend's apartment. Toting a .22 caliber gun, he hid in the shower until she arrived. He then jumped out, covered the woman's mouth with his hand, made her lie on the bed with the weapon aimed at her from a dresser in the room.

The accuser managed to call a friend and upon her friend's arrival, fled from the apartment. The incident lasted almost four hours, according to court records.

"He had left the area where the incident occurred while police were en route to the scene," Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart told the *DI* in April. Lovetinsky was previously charged with first-degree burglary,

second-degree kidnapping, and domestic-abuse assault. He is being held at the Johnson County Jail on a \$50,000 cash bond.

— by Amanda Masker

### Jail overflow to cost less

The Johnson County sheriff said on Thursday he expects the cost of keeping overflow jail inmates in other counties to drop \$59,000 from last year's total of \$560,000.

Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek said the mental-health diversion program, which is in its first year, has helped to lessen the burden on the Johnson County Jail.



Pulkrabek sheriff

"I don't think this is going to eliminate jail overcrowding, but it certainly is easing it," he said.

So far, the Johnson County Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities Department has redirected 20 people from jail into an assistance program that allows them to live in the community, crisis

coordinator Melinda Lamb said.

Those who are released often qualify for financial-assistance programs, such as Medicaid, she said. If they stayed in jail, Johnson County would be required to cover the cost of any medications and other living expenses.

The program also screens inmates for mental illness and prescribes medication accordingly. When someone is released, officials check up on that person frequently.

"The follow-up is definitely there and will be, until they're stable," Lamb said.

County officials have said they will eventually pursue building a larger jail in addition to implementing incarceration alternatives.

— by Nick Petersen

### Rain-forest project discusses future

A subcommittee of the Iowa Environmental Project's board of directors met Thursday to discuss the future of the rain-forest project and the information sent by the interested communities: Coralville, Des Moines, Grinnell, Tiffin, Riverside, Pella, and Dubuque.

David Oman, the project's executive

director, said the panel read most of the documentation from the cities, asked questions, and began to talk about how it wanted to pursue the project.

This was the first of many meetings of the subcommittee, which is composed of board members Richard Johnson, Betsy Roe, and Leonard Hadley. They will meet

again next week to continue their discussion on the future of the project, whose leaders have been at odds with Coralville officials over land and funding.

Meanwhile, the project's office in Coralville will shut down; Nancy Quellhorst, the project's vice president, will leave her position after today. She plans to take over as president and CEO of the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce.

The project will not replace her in Coralville, Oman said. He added the project will operate with the current staff in Des Moines until a construction site has been decided.

— by Jennifer Lickteig

ing with a suspended/cancelled license. **Rodney Smith**, 39, Des Moines, was charged Thursday with OWI. **Shakitta Thompson**, 24, 901 Cross Park Ave. Apt. G, was charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and drug tax-stamp violation.

**Ryan Mullen**, 20, 215 E. Ronalds St. Apt. 4, was charged Thursday with PAULA. **Benjamin Reicks**, 27, 527 E. College St. Apt. 2, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication. **Brandy Ruano**, 24, 2508 Rochester Ave., was charged Tuesday with OWI and driv-

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**Marcia Mackay**, 37, 1012 E. Burlington St. Apt. 3, was charged Thursday with OWI.  
**John Maslowski**, 18, 3202 Burge, was charged Thursday with presence in a bar after hours.

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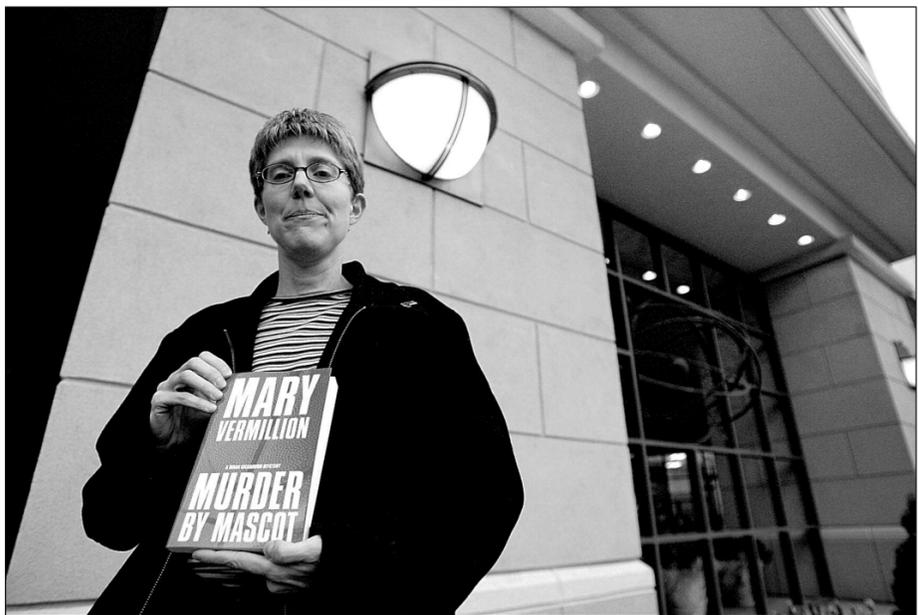
# Council backs tax hike

BY COLIN BURKE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite concerns that raising property taxes would lead to higher rents for Iowa City tenants, the Iowa City City Council voted for the increase Thursday. Councilors said the hike — which could mean another \$70 for every \$100,000 of assessed property — will fill a financial hole in the city budget and allow the police department to add a pair of officers to its 71-person force. “We have to be concerned about the rent landlords have to charge,” Councilor Bob Elliott said. “Property taxes are just plain too high. We need to find a way to cut our expenditures or find additional funds.” He could not specify where money could be saved, and he dismissed the option of a 1-cent

sales tax, because the city has historically rejected that idea. Still, he ultimately voted to raise the taxes, saying public safety was more important. Councilor Mike O'Donnell, however, said he opposed the increase because of the effect it would have on students. “We've got students working downtown, working their way through college, and it's expensive to live in Iowa City,” he said. “I think it definitely will have an effect on the rent, but I don't think it's going to be a huge increase.” The third-term councilor said the housing in Iowa City is expensive as is, citing his \$50 to \$60 monthly water bill and expensive gas prices in town. David Redlawsk, a UI associate political-science professor who specializes in local politics,

said increasing rent will certainly translate into higher monthly payments for renters. “Typically, we would expect that landlords are going to consider all the costs involved when they set the rent and that would include property taxes,” he said. But the professor said other factors determine rent, such as competitive pricing and housing availability. Redlawsk said the bottom line will depend on whether landlords are able to rent their properties. Councilors also approved an additional \$38,000 for the Iowa City Public Library in fiscal 2007. The extra money will pay will allow the facility to be open two additional hours on Fridays and one on Sundays. E-mail *DI* reporter Colin Burke at colin-burke@uiowa.edu



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan  
Local author Mary Vermillion stands outside the Sheraton Hotel with her second novel, *Murder by Mascot*, on Thursday afternoon. Vermillion, a professor at Mount Mercy College in Cedar Rapids, channeled her frustration with the handling of Pierre Pierce following his guilty plea to assault causing injury in 2002 into the 272-page work of fiction.

# Ag hopefuls spar on ethanol mandate

BY DAVID PITT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — The two Democrats and three Republicans running for Iowa secretary of Agriculture differed Thursday on whether all gasoline sold in Iowa should be blended with ethanol. The candidates discussed issues ranging from ethanol mandates to food security in a forum that wrapped up the three-day Iowa Power Farming Show. Dusky Terry, a Greenfield Democrat, said he supports a mandate. He said he would work with lawmakers to make Iowa energy independent, which could include setting renewable fuel standards and using incentives to promote E85, a fuel blend of 85 percent ethanol.

I do support a policy where Iowa shows its preference for ethanol by requiring that every gallon of gas sold in the state is an ethanol blend. — Dusky Terry, Ag secretary candidate

“I do support a policy where Iowa shows its preference for ethanol by requiring that every gallon of gas sold in the state is an ethanol blend,” he said. Denise O'Brien, an Atlantic farmer and longtime Democratic farm activist, said she supports renewable fuel standards but hasn't decided on whether a mandate is a good idea. “I believe you can do it with incentives and encourage most people to use ethanol,” she said. Republican candidates who opposed an ethanol mandate focused instead on marketing the fuel to expand its use.

“We need to find ways that will truly expand the demand for ethanol in the state,” said Bill Northey of Spirit Lake. One way is to increase the number of pumps available, he said. Cary Claghorn, a Republican farmer from Milo, said ethanol is the fuel of the future and will be a major driver in the state's economy. “Consumers feel like they're being forced to participate in something they may choose to do anyway,” she said. “People like choices; giving them choices, I think, is important.”

# Novel apes Pierce case

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## MURDER BY MASCOT

The book is not, the author said, an attack on Pierce or the university, but some close to Pierce question the author's intentions. Claire Dirks, a neighbor and close friend of Pierce as an undergraduate, said the book “isn't giving facts about what happened but is creating a story about what was alleged.” While she has only seen excerpts, Dirks said Pierce's character contrasts sharply with that of the calloused DeVoster. “He never crossed the line with me, and he was always caring and compassionate, especially when he would just sit and listen while I vented,” said Dirks, adding Pierce helped her work through prob-

lems with a former boyfriend. Vermillion said because the book is fiction, she is not worried about a potential lawsuit. According to UI law Professor Randall Bezanson, even if Pierce did take exception to Vermillion's work, a successful suit would prove exceedingly difficult, because it would require proof of “falsity and malice, as well as actual harm.” Pierce, whose release from the Mount Pleasant Correctional Facility is scheduled for Sept. 24, could not be reached; his father, Maurice Pierce, declined to comment. The Iowa athletics department did not return repeated phone calls. E-mail *DI* reporter Mason Kerns at mason-kerns@uiowa.edu

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# House GOP picks Boehner

*The new House majority leader wants to restore the trust between the people and Congress*

BY DAVID ESPO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Rep. John Boehner of Ohio won election Thursday as House majority leader, promising a steady hand and a helping of reform for Republicans staggered by election-year scandal.

Boehner, who replaces indicted Rep. Tom DeLay of Texas, said the GOP "must act swiftly to restore the trust between Congress and the American people."

He defeated Rep. Roy Blunt of Missouri on a vote of 122-109 by House Republicans after trailing his rival on an inconclusive first round.

"Life goes on," shrugged Blunt, who has long had close ties to DeLay and had been the acknowledged front-runner in a race to replace him. Blunt retains his post as GOP whip, third-ranking in the leadership behind Speaker Dennis Hastert of Illinois and Boehner.

"People were ready for more reform than he [Blunt] was offering," said Rep. Jeff Flake of Arizona, who supported a third contender, John Shadegg of Arizona, on the first ballot.

Flake added that Rep. Bill Thomas of California, the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, told fellow Republicans before the vote that Boehner was "a bridge to the old Revolution days," when the GOP stood for political change.

Rep. David Hobson of Ohio, who backed Boehner, said the new leader will be "good on TV, good on policy. Democrats fear and respect him, because they know he's tough, but he is also fair."

Boehner and DeLay have clashed repeatedly over the years, but the election had

'[Boehner will be] good on TV, good on policy. Democrats fear and respect him, because they know he's tough, but he is also fair.'

— Rep. David Hobson, R-Ohio

scarcely ended when Democrats launched an effort to depict the winner as a continuation of the status quo.

"As the Who famously said, 'Meet the new boss, same as the old boss,'" said Rep. Rahm Emanuel of Illinois, the chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee.

Last month, Boehner refused to return some \$30,000 in donations from American Indian tribes represented by disgraced lobbyist Jack Abramoff. Boehner has been criticized, as well, for the donations he has received from Sallie Mae. The nation's largest provider of student loans has interests before the committee that he chairs.

As majority leader, Boehner's first challenge will be to work with Hastert and the rank and file to find consensus on legislation designed to curtail the influence of lobbyists in Congress.

Beyond that, he said Republicans "must take the necessary steps to get the federal budget under control — to cut wasteful spending, reform our entitlement programs and craft a budget process that encourages fiscal discipline.

"And we must recommit ourselves to reducing the influence of government in our lives."

President Bush called



Lawrence Jackson/Associated Press

Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, (left) stands with Rep. Roy Blunt, R-Mo., on Thursday in Washington after Boehner was elected House majority leader. He will replace indicted Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas.

Boehner with congratulations from Air Force One on a flight from Minnesota to New Mexico. He also called Blunt.

Boehner's triumph capped an improbable comeback for the 56-year-old conservative, who has a golfer's tan and often has a cigarette in hand.

In 15 years in Congress, he has been a reformer, a member of the leadership, the loser in a fierce round of infighting, a committee chairman.

Now, with DeLay under indictment on campaign finance charges in Texas, lobbyist Abramoff pledging to cooperate with a congressional corruption probe, and polls showing dwindling support for Republicans, he offered himself as a reformer with experience.

Blunt, tapped as a temporary stand-in for DeLay last fall, had claimed for more than a week

that he had the votes to win the job permanently. But his total declined as Republicans reached for an alternative to the status quo.

At the same time, Boehner has long played a significant role in helping other Republicans with their campaigns.

His political action committee, The Freedom Project, distributed nearly \$3 million to Republican candidates over the past 11 years, according to Political MoneyLine, an Internet site that tracks political fundraising and lobbying. And as a member of the leadership several years ago, he cultivated ties with lobbyists as he tried to line up support for the GOP agenda.

# Worker details mine

*A rescuer in the Sago Mine disaster says the 12 dead miners looked as though they had died in peace*

BY JIM SUHR  
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ST. LOUIS — One of the rescuers of the lone survivor of the Sago Mine disaster in West Virginia said Thursday the 12 dead men he helped pull from the underground tomb appeared hauntingly at peace, as if on a break.

"All I can tell you is they were all at rest," Brett Bushong told the Associated Press.

Bushong, 26, belongs to a mine-rescue crew, one of many summoned to the Sago Mine after the Jan. 2 explosion. His crew was assigned the grim task of recovering bodies — and any survivors — largely because the central Illinois mine where he works is owned by the same company that owns Sago.

Bushong is the first member of his rescue crew to talk publicly about the experience.

A month later, he said his memories of the dead miners cloistered together hundreds of feet underground continue to gnaw at him.

One Sago miner died in the explosion, while 12 others were trapped in the mine and exposed to deadly carbon monoxide for more than 41 hours. All but Randal McCloy Jr. had died by the time searchers found them.

As an emergency medical technician and volunteer firefighter, Bushong said he was accustomed to handling trauma

victims. But Sago's dead, he said, simply looked at rest.

Speaking by telephone from his home in Athens, Ill., Bushong said the bodies already had begun stiffening from rigor mortis and all were cold to the touch.

"What bothered me was that it looked like the way it is when I'm at home (at the Viper Mine), when we have down time and everybody in our unit would all get around in a central point and all talk about things, joke around," he said.

"That's the way they looked to me, the way they were all sitting. It looked like I could have said, 'Hey, guys, it's time to go home.'"

Bushong, who works as a diesel mechanic at the Viper Mine near Williamsville, Ill., said some of the dead were sitting, some lying.

"One gentleman had his hands together; he'd been praying," he said. "They all died in peace."

Bushong and others in the group helped retrieve notes each miner had scrawled, finding the notes either on the miners' bodies or in their lunch boxes.

"None of us read it. We didn't want to tamper with it," Bushong said. "We just wanted to respect them."

As they helped rescue McCloy, Bushong and a crewmate ensured he was getting oxygen.



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# Tenuous Mosul being handed over to Iraqis

*Reported attacks are down 57 percent from last year, but handing over Mosul poses a tough question: Can the Iraqi army and police control the city with limited U.S. aid?*

BY NELSON HERNANDEZ  
WASHINGTON POST

MOSUL, Iraq — A year after its police force melted away and the streets descended into anarchy, Mosul has climbed up from the abyss. But this city of 2 million, a key battleground in the Iraq war, still teeters on the edge of chaos.

Insurgents have tried to assassinate the province's governor three times during his 18 months in office. They have killed his son, five other relatives, and 27 bodyguards. The provincial police chief was fired late last year after he was accused of having ties to the insurgency. Unemployment hovers at approximately 40 percent. The number of reported attacks is down 57 percent since the battle for the city last year, said Lt. Col. Mitchell Rambih, operations officer for the U.S. Army's 172nd Stryker Brigade Combat Team. But residents say violence remains a serious problem.

"Every day, there is shooting," Likaa Talal, a mother of five, told reporters accompanying U.S. and Iraqi troops in Mosul's Jamiilah Circle neighborhood. "There used to be more bombs before, more attacks, but, now, there are fewer. I sit at home. I don't know what's going on outside."

Though the political, economic, and military situations in Mosul are still tenuous, U.S. officials here say the city's fate will soon be in Iraqi hands. Confident in the skills of the newly trained Iraqi army and political and military leaders who say they are fiercely opposed to terrorism, U.S. commanders have started giving small units responsibility for protecting areas of this ethnically divided city.

So far, two Iraqi battalions, roughly 1,500 men, have been given authority over sectors of the city formerly patrolled by

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— Mosul resident

American units. U.S. commanders plan to put a third battalion in charge of another area soon. If all goes as planned, Mosul and surrounding Nineveh province will be in the hands of 24,000 Iraqi troops by November.

Ten months ago, U.S. military officials said they hoped to hand over the province by the end of 2005. After putting an Iraqi battalion in charge of a sector in the center of Mosul last March, some commanders said the training of the Iraqi units was proceeding swiftly. Others, however, warned that it might be better to take a more deliberate approach, making sure the Iraqis were trained properly. The U.S. military followed their advice, and progress has been modest.

Col. Michael Shields, the commander of the 172nd Stryker Brigade Combat Team, stressed that giving Iraqi units responsibility would remain "event-driven" and that problems with politics or insurgent attacks could slow the transition. He also noted that U.S. forces would remain in the region after the handover to give logistical, air, and ground support to the Iraqi army.

Interviews with the Iraqi political and military officials who will take responsibility for running Mosul and Nineveh province, and with residents of the city, reveal a conflicting picture of progress mixed with persisting problems.



There are the rivalries between the city's Arabs and Kurds, played out in politics and assassinations. There is the high unemployment that leaves young men with little to do but fight or turn to crime. Police and army officials complain that the city's judges are afraid to imprison insurgents they've captured. And, despite the \$61.5 million spent so far on rebuilding the city's infrastructure, residents say they receive only a few hours of electricity and water a day.

The central question is whether Iraqi army and police units will be able to control the restive city with limited help from U.S. forces or will desert en masse, as they did in November 2004.

In that crisis, insurgents, led by the radical Muslim organizations Ansar al-Sunna and Al-Qaeda in Iraq, routed the city's 8,000-member police force in a campaign of intimidation and coordinated assaults on police stations. U.S. troops, backed by newly raised Iraqi units, reasserted control after months of fierce combat and say they



Mohammed Ibrahim Associated Press file  
Iraqi forces march during a hand-over ceremony of a military base from the U.S. Army on Jan. 25 in Mosul, 225 miles northwest of Baghdad. With American help, the Iraqi army is emerging as a lightly armed counterinsurgency force that may control more of the country than the U.S.-led coalition by this spring, U.S. military officials say.

have captured or killed 110 insurgent leaders.

While those who work regularly with Iraqi troops say their professionalism and skill have improved over the past several months, a joint U.S.-Iraqi mission into Mosul showed that the Iraqis still have a long way to go.

After U.S. armored vehicles had sealed off the ends of a two-lane street in the Jamiilah Circle neighborhood, American troops fanned out with practiced speed, carefully sweeping the rooftops, windows, and doorways on both sides of the road with the muzzles of their rifles. The Iraqis milled around in the middle of the street, chatting, while curious residents watched from the sidewalk.

"We shouldn't be standing around like this," said 1st Lt. Devin Hammond, the leader of 1st Platoon, A Company of the 2-1 Infantry. He gently shepherded the Iraqi troops into a nearby courtyard.

As the mission wore on, the Americans started to give their partners tips: Don't walk around with your rifle's safety off. When you're leaning back against a wall to check the other side of the street, leave a small space so your comrades can walk behind you instead of having to cross in front of your weapon. When you enter a house, check it for weapons before you strike up a long conversation with the owner.

"We had to coach them a little bit, at the beginning," said Hammond, of Staunton, Va.

Another problem is the over-representation of Kurds in units deployed in this predominantly Arab city. The troops Hammond's platoon was working with were all Kurds from Irbil, east of Mosul, and from Dahuk province to the north — both located in the Kurds' largely independent region. Few spoke Arabic, and many had Kurdish flags sewn on the shoulders of their camouflage uniforms, even though the practice is against regulations.

Although ethnic rivalry in Mosul has been a problem in the past — many Arabs were upset in 2003 when, during the U.S. invasion, Kurdish militiamen entered the city — the Iraqi soldiers, both Kurds and Arabs, say they have put aside their differences.

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# Regents hold off on panel

## REGENTS

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after a nearly three hour closed session, agreed to hold an open forum in Iowa City sometime later this month before making their final choice.

UI Faculty Senate President Richard Leblond told the board that a search committee similar to that being employed at the University of Northern Iowa would could result in a president that is "strongly beholden" to the regents, reflecting a "profound change in the direction of the university."

Four regents sit on UNI's 13-member search committee, and Regent President Michael Gartner is chairman.

Regents also said they will consider a nonvoting advisory committee composed of campus figures, much like the committee forged at UNI to assuage riled academics.

While that plan calmed those at UNI, Sheldon Kurtz, the vice president of the UI Faculty Senate, said a similar structure here would "disempower" his colleagues.

"There's nothing like a vote," he said. "Anybody can give advice."

The UI would also have trouble recruiting top candidates without significant faculty representation on the committee, university officials contended.

Leblond, an internal-medicine professor, said half of the search committee should be fac-

ulty members, including the head, because they best understand the qualities needed in a president and were responsible for identifying the last four UI leaders.

UI Student Government President Mark Kresowik said the regents must answer why changing the process is appropriate.

"Listening is the first step; the next is explaining the reasons for change," he said. "Don't say how it's going to happen; say why it's going to happen."

Despite the momentary concession, some regents maintained that no single group should dominate the committee.

"I, personally, am not supportive of faculty having a majority," said Robert Downer, a regent

from Iowa City. "A lot of people have a significant stake, and we want to have all of them represented."

He suggested having a regent and a faculty member be co-leaders of the panel.

Gartner, who some UI faculty say has been uncommunicative to date, also said the presidential search "should be a broad-based process."

Other regents, including Mary Ellen Becker and Tom Bedell, said they have not yet formed an opinion about whom the committee should comprise; Skorton said it would be "inappropriate" for him to comment on the search process.

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UI President David Skorton (center), attends a state Board of Regents meeting in Ames on Thursday afternoon. The regents decided to hold an open forum in Iowa City concerning the search panel for Skorton's replacement later this month.

## DANCE MARATHON

# Family works for event

## LEATHER

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But after Dance Marathon, the cancer returned with a vengeance — this time attacking Jenna's joints, her mother said.

"With this disease, it can spread anywhere," she said. "It would just drill holes through her bones."

Before beginning chemotherapy again, the family decided to have a pizza party with about a dozen of their closest Dance Marathon friends.

"Knowing that she relapsed ... and that she may never get to go to Dance Marathon again, I wanted to say thank you to all of our friends from Dance Marathon," Lisa Leathers

said.

What began as a small gathering quickly turned into a "mini Dance Marathon" of approximately 300 dancers, she said.

The Leathers traveled to the University of Michigan in 2000 for more treatment, and, after a stem-cell transplant, Jenna again went into remission.

A broken hip and knee prevented Jenna from walking for three months, but her mother said she worked hard to get better and loved going to physical therapy. She remembered a day when Jenna said she wanted to be a teacher when she grew up.

She asked her daughter what she wanted to teach, and Jenna answered, "I want to teach kids how to walk again."

Despite the treatment and

Jenna's progress, the cancer returned three months after she had gone into remission.

Realizing nothing more could be done, her family packed their final time together with activity.

"It was time to be a family," Lisa Leathers said. "We did everything that we hadn't done for two years, in two weeks. We made up for lost time."

Germes were no longer a deterrent. They played in the sandbox, swam in a public pool, and planted flowers, most of which were Jenna's favorite color — purple. But what the 3-year-old wanted to do the most, Leathers said, was drink from a drinking fountain, from which her family had worried she could catch a virus.

Jenna passed away in August 2000, three weeks

before her 4th birthday.

But she is not forgotten.

Her family held their fifth "Kiddie Carnival" this year as a tribute to Jenna and to collect money for Dance Marathon. The carnival raised \$2,000 and included games, an inflatable slide, and an obstacle course.

The Leathers' other daughters helped raise money, too. Lindsay and two friends collected \$250 for Dance Marathon by selling Homecoming buttons, and 6-year-old Bailey emptied her piggy bank of tooth-fairy money and change, to donate \$20 to the cause.

"To raise money for Dance Marathon to help other families, is the best thing I can think of," Leathers said.

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# 'Cannery Row' finishes

## CANNING

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"It's kind of overwhelming when you get out of every bar, and they're always asking for your money," UI junior Joel Campbell said. He added it is tough to go out and balance your money between donations and booze.

Carolina Canas, a member of the Facebook group "Students Against Other Students Who Won't Shut Up About Dance Marathon," said she doesn't like to be bothered by the canners while out on the town.

"If I want to join, I'll join," she said. "They don't need to be hassling me when I'm out at the bars."

Canas also takes issue with the canners' target customers — "they're always trying to

'If I want to join, I'll join. They don't need to be hassling me when I'm out at the bars.'

— Carolina Canas, UI student

get the drunk kids' money."

However, UI freshman Jeff Gioimo supports the canners, because they collect money for children suffering from cancer. He can empathize with the case, he said, because his sister-in-law has been hospitalized with leukemia.

Erin Northway, the executive director of Dance Marathon, said canning has been around for the five years she has been involved with the event. Through canning, the event has raised around \$30,000 to \$40,000 consistently for the last two years.

The UI alumna said to pre-

pare for canning, morale captains and other Dance Marathon participants put on a skit during a meeting held in the late October to show how to interact with pedestrians.

As a canner during her freshman and junior years, Northway experienced some funny situations.

"People have tried to give me their car keys, cell phones, they'll ask you to dance for them," she said. "I also had one guy pull out all the change from his car's change pocket."

Dance Marathon canners Lisa Solazzo, Shana Allen,

and Ryan Secrest can tell of weird experiences as well.

"Last night, we got a coupon for free panties," Secrest said on a chilly Friday night.

But the UI students did say the cold nights spent out asking inebriated passersby for cash are worth the strange moments and rejections.

"It's fun; I love doing it," Allen said. "It's all for the kids."

Dance Marathon will be held today and Saturday from 7 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the IMU second-floor ballroom.

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# Islamic ire grows over cartoons



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Palestinian masked militants point their guns at the European Union emblem outside the EU Commission's office in Gaza City on Thursday. A group of gunmen briefly took up position outside the office to protest European newspaper cartoons that have riled the Muslim world.

*A Danish newspaper's caricatures of the Prophet Muhammad have sparked a Muslim maelstrom of protest*

BY IBRAHIM BARZAK  
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GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Outrage over caricatures of the Prophet Muhammad escalated in the Arab and Islamic world Thursday, with Palestinian gunmen briefly kidnapping a German citizen and protesters in Pakistan chanting "death to France" and "death to Denmark."

Palestinian militants surrounded European Union headquarters in Gaza, and gunmen burst into several hotels and apartments in the West Bank in search of foreigners to take hostage.

In Iraq, Islamic leaders urged worshippers to stage demonstrations from Baghdad to the southern city of Basra following weekly prayer services today. Afghanistan and Indonesia condemned the drawings, and Iran summoned the Austrian ambassador, whose country holds the EU presidency.

The issue opened divisions among EU governments. Austrian Foreign Minister Ursula Plassnik said EU leaders have

a responsibility to "clearly condemn" insults to any religion. But French Interior Minister Nicolas Sarkozy said he preferred "an excess of caricature to an excess of censorship."

Sarkozy joined journalists in rallying around the editorial director of *France Soir*, who was fired by the newspaper's Egyptian owner. *France Soir* and several other newspapers across Europe reprinted the caricatures this week in a show of support for freedom of expression.

The cartoons were first published in September in a Danish newspaper, touching off anger among Muslims who knew about it. The issue reignited last week after Saudi Arabia recalled its ambassador to Denmark.

The Danish newspaper, *Jyllands-Posten*, had asked 40 cartoonists to draw images of the prophet. The purpose, its chief editor said, was "to examine whether people would succumb to self-censorship, as we have seen in other cases when it comes to Muslim issues."

Islamic law, based on clerics' interpretation of the Koran and

'We gain nothing by lowering religions, humiliating them, and making caricatures of them. It's a lack of honesty and respect.'

— Joseph Sitruk, French Rabbi

the sayings of the prophet, forbids depictions of the Prophet Muhammad and other major religious figures — even positive ones — to prevent idolatry. Shiite Muslim clerics differ in that they allow images of their greatest saint, Ali, the prophet's son-in-law, though not Muhammad.

Critics say the drawings were particularly insulting because some appeared to ridicule Muhammad. One cartoon showed the prophet wearing a turban shaped as a bomb.

France's Grand Rabbi Joseph Sitruk said he shared Muslim anger.

"We gain nothing by lowering religions, humiliating them, and making caricatures of them. It's a lack of honesty and respect," he said. He said freedom of expression "is not a right without limits."

In the Arab world, a Jordanian newspaper, *Shihan*, took the bold step Thursday of running some of the drawings, saying it wanted to show its readers how offensive the cartoons were but also urging the world's Muslims to "be reasonable." Its editorial noted that *Jyllands-Posten* had apologized, "but for some reason, nobody in the Muslim world wants to hear the apology."

Hours later, the Jordanian government threatened legal action against *Shihan*, and the owners of the weekly said they had fired its chief editor, Jihad al-Momani, and withdrawn the issue from sale.

# U.S., S. Korea to begin trade negotiations

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
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WASHINGTON — South Korean cars, cell phones, and other consumer goods should drop in price if the United States and its Asian partner complete the biggest free trade deal since America tore down barriers with Mexico and Canada.

The start of talks to link the U.S. with its seventh-largest trading partner were announced Thursday in a ceremony at the U.S. Capitol.

The negotiations, which can begin after a 90-day consultation period with Congress, are expected to take at least a year, and it's an open question whether they will succeed. There is strong resistance, especially among South Korean farmers, to giving up some protections, and there have been violent street protests.

And approval by Congress could face stiff opposition from critics of the administration's free-trade policies. Americans

would benefit by seeing cheaper prices for such products as South Korean cars, cell phones, televisions, and other consumer goods, but critics are concerned that more U.S. jobs might go overseas.

From an economic standpoint, the deal would dwarf any previous U.S. free-trade pacts except the 1993 North American Free Trade Agreement, which tore down barriers among the U.S., Canada, and Mexico.

U.S. Trade Representative Rob Portman and his Korean counterpart, Hyun-Chong Kim, announced the negotiations during a ceremony in the Capitol attended by senators and House members who had urged the administration to pursue a deal with Korea.

Portman said he recognized that completing the talks in a year was an ambitious goal but they needed to be wrapped up by the end of 2006 to be sure the deal could be voted on under fast-track procedures that are due to expire in mid-2007.

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# War on life

President Bush continued his assault on American life this week, and I propose something he's familiar with to stop it — a war.

An interesting phrase found its way into Bush's State of the Union speech Tuesday night — one surprisingly controversial, considering the bland rhetoric, tired ideas, and empty slogans that made up the rest of it.

Toward the middle of the text, Bush said: "Keeping America competitive requires us to be good stewards of tax dollars. Every year of my presidency, we've reduced the growth of non-security discretionary spending, and, last year, you [Congress] passed bills that cut this spending. This year, my budget will cut it again and reduce or eliminate more than 140 programs that are performing poorly or not fulfilling essential priorities. By passing these reforms, we will save the American taxpayer another \$14 billion next year and stay on track to cut the deficit in half by 2009."



**BARRY PUMP**

While this section of the speech drew bipartisan applause, it is important to break it down in order to fully understand its significance.

No one could disagree with the assertion that if the U.S. economy is to remain competitive with markets around the world, Congress and the president need to spend tax dollars wisely. But the question is whether being "good stewards" requires reducing "the growth of non-security discretionary spending."

"Non-security discretionary spending" is an interesting phrase, because it covers all manner of programs and policies. Education, scientific research and development, aid to small businesses and farms, environmental programs, and welfare programs are included in such "discretionary spending" that doesn't "fulfill essential priorities" for the Bush administration.

According to the latest mid-session review by the White House-controlled Office of Management and Budget, the fiscal year 2006 budget is \$2.6 trillion, a \$46 billion increase over 2005, because of "additional funding for Iraq and Afghanistan."

Note here that even the White House acknowledges that the biggest threat to the ever-ballooning federal budget is additional defense spending, not so-called non-security discretionary spending. So, does cutting non-defense-related programs make that much of a difference in the budget?

Sadly, the answer is no. Bush said that cutting non-security discretionary spending will save the taxpayer \$14 billion for fiscal 2007. That amounts to half of 1 percent of the total budget for fiscal 2007, which is projected to be \$2.7 trillion — a \$100 billion increase over fiscal 2006, anyway.

Note also that the taxpayer will not actually be saving anything in real terms, either, because the \$14 billion will only be applied to a projected \$203 billion deficit for the fiscal 2007 budget — the federal government will still be, in other words, coming up terribly short of balancing with tax revenues. The figures also do nothing but attempt to slow — not stop nor start to pay down — the growth of the national debt, which stands at more than \$8 trillion.

We don't yet know the names of the 140 poorly performing or unfulfilling discretionary programs on the cutting block. We also don't know how badly education, Medicare, Social Security, NASA, or food stamps will be squeezed when their growth is held to rates under that of inflation. That bad news will come on Feb. 6, when Bush releases his budget.

One thing that is for certain, however, is defense spending will not be sacrificed. While student loans (cut by \$12 billion just on Wednesday) and aid to the needy and elderly (cut by \$13 billion on Wednesday) are likely candidates to see even more cuts as Bush continues to fake being fiscally restrained, the U.S. government's war machine will be well-oiled. That could very well end up being a good thing, for economic reasons. Instead of going to college, the neediest students will need jobs. And in an ever-declining marketplace for those without higher education, the Army will be their best bet.

Presidents like to declare wars on abstract nouns, and wars, as we have seen, always get priority in budgets. In light of continual budget cuts on programs average Americans use and benefit from, let's declare War on American Life. Maybe that way we'll finally get the funding that makes the United States a decent place to live — worth protecting. ■

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## EDITORIALS

# Small steps toward real dialogue

It seems the state Board of Regents has finally decided to pay the UI community some heed. The regents deferring their authorization of a search committee for David Skorton's replacement until their March 20-21 meeting is the clearest sign yet that they are coming to understand the folly of their previous approach to the matter. But given how close they came to a unilateral decision after secretive deliberations, they still have a lot to prove.

It is likely that the reversal results from a backlash by UI faculty and students over the regents' reported intention to create a search committee led by one of their own. This reaction was entirely predictable: Not only are the concerns expressed quite valid, but regents faced a similar reaction from the University of Northern Iowa not long ago, when four regents found their way onto the search panel looking for a replacement for departing UNI President Robert Koob. Nonetheless, the regents did nothing to head off such objections and were pitifully slow to respond when they surfaced.

While a few meetings were held between regents and faculty last weekend, this was more than a week after news of Skorton's departure surfaced and after reports of the regents' plans had already nettled faculty and student leaders. Sending messages through the press serves few besides the press, but some regents could not even go this far: For nearly two weeks and after more than a dozen calls from *The Daily Iowan* alone, Regent President Michael Gartner, who chairs the search committee at UNI, was inexplicably unavailable for comment — even as he visited Iowa City over the weekend, amid a storm that was fed by the regents' secrecy.

The UI deserves honesty and transparency from its regents over important education issues, and the search for a new president clearly tops the list. Refusing to answer questions from interested parties only invites further suspicion; by keeping mum for as long as they did, Gartner and the other regents have made their own job much harder.

Finally, however, they seem to be seeking means to ameliorate the tension. A town-hall meeting in Iowa City now to be held on the matter could prove a welcome change of course, providing a forum for members of the community to relate their views directly. There is still, however, the question of how many regents will actually attend — citing scheduling issues, none have yet committed to doing so.

Ideally, such a meeting would have been in the works for weeks, and regents should not have to scramble for their day planners. That neither this nor any other measure to make their deliberations more inclusive was originally on their agenda raises the question of how serious they are about such measures now.

Upon being elected as president last April, Gartner cited his residence in Des Moines, which allowed close interaction with state lawmakers, as one reason for his hiring. While this close relationship may have benefits, it also invites suspicion that Gartner is tied too closely to legislators and too loosely to the universities. He and his fellow regents must now prove that the UI, and the concerns of its students, faculty and staff, are foremost in their thoughts.

# Harassment policy only a beginning

The results of a recent year-long survey by the UI Council on the Status of Women has prompted the panel to call for greater awareness of the university's official policy on sexual harassment. While the council's commitment to an uncomfortable issue is laudable, awareness alone won't solve the university's harassment problem.

After finding that harassment of some kind was reported by 56 percent of women and 45 percent of men, the conductors of the survey suggested that a top priority should be placed on increasing the visibility of the UI's sexual-harassment policies. This suggestion is not taking into account the whole problem: It's not just that the policies are not widely available enough, it's that many students probably have little interest in them. A pages-long document on harassment-reporting procedures is unlikely to hold the attention of people who have never been harassed themselves.

UI students come from high school or work environments that likely had established harassment policies, so it's not as though they have no idea what sexual harassment means. Simply posting the school's policy more places on campus is unlikely to do much to combat harassment. A campaign that emphasizes the seriousness of sexual harassment might be more productive than just reminding people that the university's harassment policy exists.

Most of these unwelcome incidents happened off campus, in such places as bars and tailgating parties — locations over which the university has little direct control. The university should be working with the city to monitor

the kinds of environments where sexual harassment is likely to occur.

More importantly, many of the incidents reported in the study involve alcohol. This indicates that the problem is not as simple as lack of awareness of harassment policies or disrespect toward fellow students. Alcohol is well known to affect inhibitions and judgment, as well as to contribute to sexual assault. Studies, such as the Harvard College Alcohol Study, have shown that where there is heavy drinking, instances of sexual abuse or harassment are likely to follow. A focus on more responsible drinking is another way for the UI to reduce behavior that makes students uncomfortable.

It's worth noting that the survey included many kinds of "unwelcome behavior" under the heading of harassment, many of which would not fit legal or institutional definitions of sexual harassment. Regardless of which definition one uses, too many students are having negative experiences. While these experiences may not be anything that the university would (or could) address, they can still make people feel insecure on campus. Many students shrug an indifferent shoulder to sexual harassment — which is precisely why many may hesitate to come forward and report harassment.

The university should work with the city to combat the factors that contribute to harassment and also change the environment so that people feel more comfortable reporting harassment. The survey's recommendation could help students who have been harassed know what their options are, but plastering campus with the school's policy cannot be the only response.

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## COMMENTARY

# Campus clubs, anyone?

The week is over, classes are done, homework isn't due until Monday — what is there to do? Bar crawls, booze, and bed: an all too familiar routine followed by many college students. This stereotypical schedule, however, does not have to go on the weekend's to-do list. There are many other activities that the university has to offer to its students. But is the UI effectively conveying these activities?

Personal, electronic, and visual aids are all available for students looking for campus activities. The main source of information is located at the IMU, where the interested student can find pamphlets or ask about campus activities at the information kiosk. Also located in the IMU is the Office of Student Life, which offers lists of every organization running on campus. Helpful secretaries are also ready to answer questions regarding campus clubs; one of the secretaries commented on the office's popularity by stating that she helped at least two students every day.

Or, for the advertise not fond of walking, the dorms all have bulletin boards with posters that advertise specific events and activities. Students are frequently seen peering at the posters throughout the day. A Master Calendar of Events available on the university website also lists this semester's events for sports, music, and more. From 2004 to 2005, the site received 100,266 hits. The university uses club and event advertisements to further target students through mass-produced e-mails. E-mails are frequently sent out about Bijou films, the Night Games, and several club invitations.

Another electronic means of targeting university inhabitants is the television. UITV is aired in all the dorms on campus. The website for UITV lists reasons for its programming, including that it "extends campus events to a larger audience." Michael McBride, the video-services program director, reports an "excellent response" to content such as DITV and Student Video Productions programs. The university makes the search for campus activities as simple as pressing a button and watching a screen.

With more than 300 clubs, the turnout rate alone implies the success of the university's club and activity promotions. The religious organizations include a large portion of active participants in university clubs. The Lutheran Campus Ministry, Muslim Students Association, and Newman Catholic Student Center have 350, 200, and 1,500 members respectively. Students are not only involved with clubs but also with volunteer activities. Dance Marathon, with around 1,000 members, raised \$576,214 for cancer victims and their families. Iowa students have been attentive toward the university's numerous ways to promote clubs and activities on campus.

It seems as though house parties, bars, and booze are not the only thing that college students are focused on; they also are intent on campus activities and clubs, as well.

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To help folks understand the president's State of the Union address, here's a handy **Glossary of Terms...**



"OWNERSHIP SOCIETY"  
(IF YOU'RE POOR, YOU'RE ON YOUR OWN.)  
"PERMANENT TAX CUTS"  
(PERMANENT DEFICITS FOR AMERICA.)  
"PLAN FOR VICTORY"  
(WE'RE GONNA BE IN IRAQ A LONG, LONG TIME.)  
"SPENDING RESTRAINTS"  
(BILLIONS FOR IRAQ, CUTS FOR FOOD STAMPS.)  
"TERRORIST SURVEILLANCE"  
(SPY ON ANYONE, ANYWHERE, ANYTIME.)  
"VISIONARY AGENDA"  
(BEAT THE DEMOCRATS IN NOVEMBER.)

## ON THE SPOT

Should the UI's presidential search committee be led by the regents or the faculty?



"Both. Both would know what the university needs and doesn't need."

**Rachel Kobernusz**  
UI senior



"Neither. I think we should do it."

**Meaghan Jorgensen**  
UI sophomore



"I'd like to see it stay within the faculty. Skorton was close to the faculty."

**Brett Johnson**  
UI senior



"Faculty — they'll have to live with the decision, and they know the university intimately."

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# A dance troupe with some cool fusion

BY ADAM GREENBERG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

**SHOW**  
**The Elements of Motion Dance Company's "Hip-Hop America's Dance"**

**When:** 3 and 7 p.m. Saturday  
**Where:** Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St.  
**Admission:** \$18

The fusion of different styles of dance is uncommon in productions; rather, dance companies typically segment their acts by specific techniques they explore.

Good for them. But the Elements of Motion Dance Company of Boulder, Colo., does not subscribe to the typical.

The troupe will premiere "Hip-Hop America's Dance" at 3 and 7 p.m. Saturday at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St. The company throws together different styles of hip-hop dancing — locking, popping, and breaking — as well as R&B and others inspired by tap and salsa within a single concert.

"We want people to feel like dancing when the show is over," said Ken Jimenez, the company director and the show's choreographer. "We tried to make everyone's individual specialty a part of it. Everyone learns everything."

The performers intend to reflect how the dance elements of hip-hop flow through contemporary mainstream culture. Unlike productions that trace the history of the form, this show is about now.

"It's not educational, but about presenting the elements of dance in a high-energy way," said Jimenez, a 37-year-old Bay Area native. "We're not focused on the politics, foundation, or history. It's about today."

His career began in the streets and schoolyards of San Francisco, where he first learned the art of hip-hop dance, and he went on to study jazz and modern styles. For this performance, the dancers themselves were Jimenez's inspiration. He took the different techniques of all his dancers and, with their help, choreographed the interdisciplinary show.

All in the 10-member troupe — split between the sexes — teach dance outside of their commitment to the Elements of Motion.

"A lot of companies don't showcase the women," Jimenez said. "We really do. They're strong as hell, and it's really inspirational to young girls, as far as showing strength."

The dancers are no stranger to the Iowa City area. They've spent a couple weeks each summer for the last three years at Coralville's Nolte Academy of Dance, where members of the company have helped teach and train young students.

"[The dancers] have been fabulous here," said academy



(From front to back) Herb Neil, Rico Changeux, Sean Tyler, and Eppie Deleon of the Elements of Motion pose in 203 Halsey Hall, where they conducted a class for dance students on Tuesday.

owner Leslie Nolte. "Our love of hip-hop and break dance has only increased since they start-

ed coming here." Nolte loved what the Elements of Motion has done in the

past and wanted it to stage its newest performance in Iowa. "They're the real deal,"

she said. E-mail *DI* reporter Adam Greenberg at: adam-greenberg@uiowa.edu

# Not a trip down memory lane

BY PETER MADSEN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

By now, you've probably heard about how Oprah publicly minced her one-time Book Club golden child James Frey, the author of the 2003 *A Million Little Pieces*, a bloodshot "memoir" of former junky and criminal turned minimalist-styled hero of unconventional recovery.

What also may not be news to you is the catalytic Jan. 8 the Smoking Gun website exposé — which outed the now 36-year-old author on many "key factors" of his book — and sparked a swirling outcry from Oprah fans and the reading public alike.

In the past weeks, while the media's talking heads have either slammed the author as a fraud or granted him a commercialist's pardon, these basic facts have surfaced: Frey had initially shopped his book around as a work of fiction. After 17 publishers rejected him, Double Day Editor Nan Talese expressed her interest in the piece not as a work of novel but as a memoir.

*A Million Little Pieces* is a story you may have read. According to the Smoking Gun, the Nielsen BookScan reported the movement of 1.77 million copies in 2005 — most accounted for after Frey's initial Oct. 26 appearance on "Oprah." In terms of sales, *A Million Little Pieces* was second that year only to the

latest Harry Potter installment. And while the media empress stood by her author during the initial wave of allegations, Oprah has since turned against him — her Jan. 26 show broadcast a booing audience and Oprah interrogating a wet-eyed and apologetic Frey.

The recent dialogue that has spun off the Frey/Oprah debacle is, not surprising, only the tip of the elephant's tail — as such, *The Daily Iowan* set out to gather Iowa City perspectives on a conversation that has been churning for eons.

Robin Hemley, the director of the UI Nonfiction Writing Program, said that while he hasn't read *A Million Little Pieces*, nor the memoir's 2005 sequel, *My Friend Leonard*, he noted that the debate revolves around two basic camps: people who want writers — even nonfiction ones — to work toward an illustrative "beauty," and others who expect a moralized, just-the-facts-ma'am ideal of truth-telling. In the case of Frey, he blames Talese, the author, the reading public, and even Oprah.

Hemley said the reading public doesn't seem to care about whether Frey's texts lend themselves to intellectual evaluation — instead, they seem to be interested in a "Wow, did this really happen?" sense of shock value.

"To me, there's something wrong with that," he said. "What

does this say about the quality of memoir if a bad novel makes a good memoir?"

Hemley said that the limitations set on authors' embellishments should be tied to their motives in doing so: Self-aggrandizement — which Hemley said is at play with Frey — is not an acceptable justification. He does concede, though, that a certain necessary fictionalization occurs when a nonfiction writer puts pen to paper. Frey, Hemley said, shouldn't be demonized too much: What it seems happened, he said, was a new writer got caught up in marketing — Frey's is a cautionary tale.

David Hamilton, a UI English professor and the editor of the *Iowa Review*, said reality is the raw material with which nonfiction writers work — the art of it lies in seeing "what you can make of reality without betraying or falsifying it." The editor said the controversy has had no strong effect at the *Iowa Review*, adding that there is not "habitual fact-checking procedures."

"We go by hunch and by the feel of persuasiveness we find in writing," he said. "If we come to doubt a piece strongly, then we pass on it."

In Frey's case, Hamilton said, the writer went too far.

"[It seems] he's embellished mainly for reasons of self-promotion," he said.

The 28-year head of the *Iowa*



James Frey

*Review* said he hasn't found time to read *A Million Little Pieces*, either, but he said the discussion of factual truth versus an intellectual or higher truth was prevalent even in the era of early Christianity, when believers justified the writings of Homer and Virgil — because "those stories could be understood allegorically as telling higher truths."

Higher truths that Hamilton and Hemley believe Frey seems not to have pursued.

For others, such as Paul Ingram, bookbuyer for Prairie Lights Books (who said the controversy hasn't disturbed the store's sales of Frey's books), there are things far simpler that justify Frey's manipulation of reality.

"A friend of mine read the book, and it saved her life," Ingram said. "I don't give a shit if it's true or not," adding that that Frey is a "remarkable prose stylist."

That friend is Jocelyn Bovey, who resided in Iowa City for 26 years. She said she came across *A Million Little Pieces* three years ago, a time when she said she was "crashing ... drinking too much," and a bookstore friend had given her a galley copy, which she read shortly after being hospitalized.

She said the book's power lies in the story of someone "going through something kind of hellish and getting over to the other side without signing the lease of his life over to a higher power or support groups." For that reason, Bovey said, she didn't find it so much "inspirational" as she did "refreshing," in that it dispelled the public's views of nonconventional recovery.

Bovey, who now lives in Madison, Wis., and manages a bookstore where she hears about the hubbub every day on NPR, said she does recognize the ethical issue of misrepresentation. Nonetheless, she speculates that the people who are upset about the falsified details are perhaps the same people who were upset to find that parts of such programs as "Cops" and "America's Most Wanted" were also fudged.

"There are people who read the book to see how much [Frey] bled," she said. "For me, it was important to me in ways that didn't make my toes curl as I read it."

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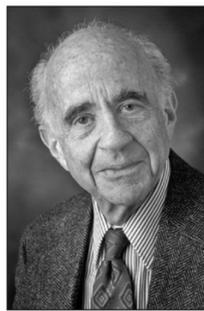
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# DAILY BREAK

“Don't ever ask the question, 'What else could happen?'”  
— Marcia Paul Leone, a New Orleans mortgage banker, after two tornadoes ripped through the city and damaged it further. Her residence, damaged in the Katrina flood, had windows blown out, and it appeared to be leaning.

## the ledge

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MICHAEL MOLLER

### Top 10 out of 3,128 reasons why Brett Favre & the Green Bay Packers Suck

- Chris Berman & John Madden would pleasure Brett Favre, if given the opportunity.
- Last year, they went 1-5 against the NFC North ... the Hawkeyes would be a lock to do better.
- They just hired the offensive coordinator of the 49ers, who had the worst offense in the NFL last year.
- The starting running back, Samkon Gado, never even started in college.
- Most touchdown celebrations today are clever and funny ... while the Packers still do their Lambeau leap where one man jumps into a group of 20 men to engage in heavy petting.
- The name Packers is fairly suggestive ... wonder what goes on in the locker room?
- Green and Gold is the same color as my dookie after a Busch Lite 30 pack and a burrito.
- Todd Rundgren's song, "I don't want to work" is played after every home Packers touchdown and makes me want to bludgeon my eardrums.
- Before the steroid scandals, Brett Favre was the original pill-popping cheater.
- The *Wall Street Journal* reported that based on Wonderlic scores the Green Bay Packers were the dumbest team in the NFL last year.

— Michael Moller says the Minnesota Vikings will destroy the Green Bay Packers, anywhere, anytime. To tell him otherwise e-mail him at: michael-moller@uiowa.edu

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## horoscopes Friday, February 3, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Listen, give compliments, and keep a smile on your face and a twinkle in your eye today. Everyone will gravitate toward you. A gift or change in your financial situation is apparent.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Ride out the storm. Arguing will be a waste of time. Travel should be considered. You will get a different perspective on things you are experiencing if you can distance yourself from them.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't let your curiosity lead you into something you should probably pass on. Everything appears to be in place, so why make changes now. Use your Gemini charm, and you'll be able to talk your way in and out of just about anything.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** When one door closes, another one opens up, and this will be the case today. You have to consider other options, and, once you do, you will realize how well you can do. Don't let someone from your past cause you uncertainty.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Your strength of character and your ability to please a crowd will reinforce the notion that you are on the right track today. Someone you are close to will be jealous of your success. Try not to gloat.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Your mind will be on how you can make your life more exciting or how you can get things moving in the romance department. Consider doing something you've never done before. You need to shake things up a bit.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** There is a good chance you can make some money today, but don't get greedy. You may be able to take a new approach to something you have done in the past and turn it into a viable commodity.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** If someone is begging for change, let it happen. You will do yourself a disservice if you try to stop someone from following her or his dream. You may feel a little left out to begin with, but in the end, an even greater opportunity will come your way.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Good things are coming your way. A chance to make changes at home will surface. Money, investments, or a big surprise are apparent. The secret to your success will be enjoying what you do.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Take time out for yourself. Get involved in something you enjoy, or spend time with someone you love. You need to pay more attention to your needs. Someone older will have wisdom to share.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You will have an emotional problem on your hands if you spend family money without discussing your plans with loved ones first. An argument will take a long time to resolve, but in the end, you will get your way.

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## today's events

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• Dead to Fall, Ion Dissonance, With Dead Rising, Death to Your King, and Torch the Morgue, 5 p.m., Gabe's 330 E. Washington

• “The Kingdom of God is Like ... A Wedding Banquet,” Lori Branch, 7 p.m., First Mennonite Church 405 Myrtle

• The Passenger, 7 p.m., Bijou

• Ballroom and Social Dancing, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market

• Midwest Viola Festival, Christine Rutledge, viola, and Alan Huckleberry, piano, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall

• Ten-Minute Play Festival, 8 p.m., Theatre B, Theatre Building

• Bob Marley Birthday Bash featuring Public Property, 9 p.m., Yacht Club 13 S. Linn

• Lowry and the Bowmans, with Matthew Wright, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

• Throwback Fridays, DJ, 9 p.m., Martini, 127 E. College

• Forty Shades of Blue, 9:30 p.m., Bijou

• Lowlife Lounge Dance Party with Lady A, 10 p.m., Gabe's

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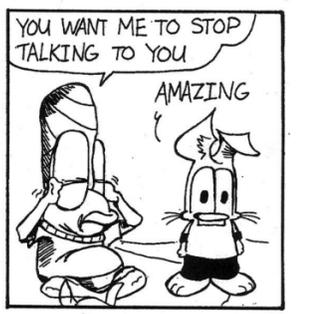
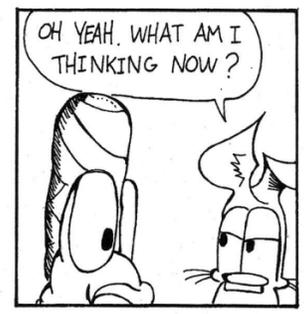
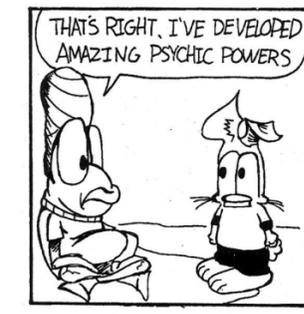
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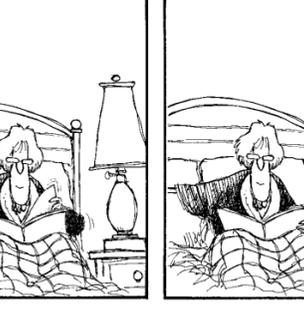
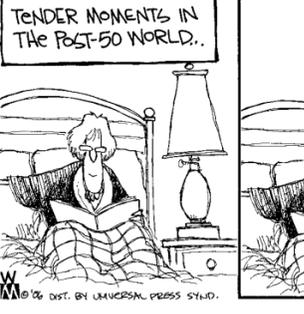
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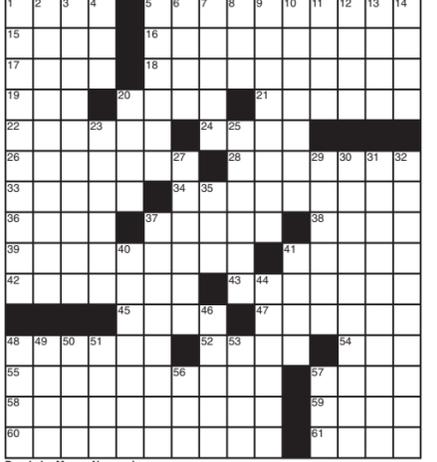
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Edited by Will Shortz

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Mideast leader?
  - 5 Dropped by
  - 15 Take the bait
  - 16 Be mature
  - 17 Iowa kin
  - 18 Something politicians are loath to do
  - 19 Part of A.S.T.: Abbr.
  - 20 Tivo forerunners
  - 21 "Kate & Allie" actress
  - 22 Neckwear for SpongeBob SquarePants
  - 24 "\_\_\_ one ..." (opener's opening)
  - 26 Not permanently wet
  - 28 Stymied
  - 33 Treat with Graham crackers
  - 34 Verse site
  - 36 \_\_\_ Rhin (French department)
  - 37 Outstanding issues
  - 38 Modern pentathlon event
  - 39 "Easy as pie!"
  - 41 Dress shirt feature
  - 42 Some wedding arrangements
  - 43 Accept
  - 45 Convertible alternative
  - 47 Obviously enjoy, as a joke
  - 48 Impersonated at a party
  - 52 Tennis score
  - 54 H
  - 55 Stays too long at the gym, say
  - 57 Acclaim
  - 58 Attended to a detail
  - 59 Model born Melissa Miller
  - 60 Group f/64 co-founder
  - 61 Battle of the \_\_\_, opened on 10/16/1914



- DOWN**
- 1 Cruising, say
  - 2 One puppy to another
  - 3 "See?" follower
  - 4 Cost of doing business
  - 5 Lot for sale
  - 6 Rent-\_\_\_
  - 7 Reply to "Who's there?"
  - 8 Pageboys, e.g.
  - 9 Pasqueflowers, e.g.
  - 10 Practiced
  - 11 Watson's "\_\_\_ Holmes ..."
  - 12 \_\_\_-Altenburg (old German duchy)
  - 13 Entertainment exec Robert
  - 14 Hardy soul
  - 15 Amanita
  - 16 Part of an aura
  - 23 Parale pattern
  - 25 Foul-mouthed
  - 27 Still
  - 29 See 57-Down
  - 30 Fantastic notions
  - 31 How to shoot ducks at a shooting gallery
  - 32 One destined to pass the bar
  - 35 Fox competitor
  - 37 Weight-watcher's drink
  - 40 The Acropolis, once
  - 41 Hacienda hand, maybe
  - 42 Red eye cause
  - 44 Ottoman honorific
  - 48 It ends with two bars
  - 49 Literary stream
  - 50 Team since 1962
  - 51 One-named artist
  - 53 Per \_\_\_
  - 56 SFO posting
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## HAWKS RALLY TO SINK PURDUE IN OT



Epiphanny Prince

HIGH-SCHOOL HOOPS

Poor sportsmanship or good shooting?

NEW YORK (AP) — Never heard of Epiphanny Prince? That's about to change.

On Wednesday, the prep star scored 113 points in a game, breaking the national girls' record of 105 by Hall of Famer Cheryl Miller and stirring debate about whether it was poor sportsmanship or good shooting.

Prince did it for Murry Bergtraum High School in a 137-32 romp over Brandeis High School. Her team is ranked No. 2 in the nation by USA Today, and the 5-9 senior guard — headed to Rutgers next season — is among the best players in the country.

In the world of girls' high-school ball, routs are sometimes inevitable. There are wide gaps in talent levels, and a team can't stall because of the 30-second shot clock.

CYCLONE FOOTBALL

Arrested ISU football players suspended

AMES (AP) — Two Iowa State football players, arrested on assault charges in a bar fight last weekend, were suspended Thursday from the team, university officials said.

Coach Dan McCarney suspended Greg Coleman and Durrell Williams, citing the university's student-athlete code of conduct.

"We have a prescribed system related to the conduct of all members of our football program, and we will abide by that process," McCarney said.

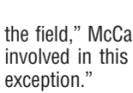
He also said additional action could be taken, after the legal process has concluded.

"Every player on our football team knows that they will be held accountable for their behavior off the field," McCarney said. "All those involved in this one incident are no exception."

**Coleman**  
 fullback



Williams  
 defensive back



MEN'S HOOPS

Horner nominated for Cousy Award

Hawkeye guard Jeff Horner was named one of 16 finalists for the 2006 Bob Cousy Award, which is given to the top point guard in the nation.

The award will be presented on April 3 at the Final Four in Indianapolis. The award is given out by the College Sports Information Directors of America and the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

The Mason City native became Iowa's career leader in 3-point baskets after seven 3's in the game against Purdue on Wednesday. Horner has played in 111 games in four seasons for the Hawkeyes.

Three Big Ten point guards were named as finalists: Horner, Illinois' Dee Brown, and Michigan's Daniel Horton.



Horner  
 guard



Matthew Holst/Associated Press

Hawkeye players celebrate after their 77-71 victory over eighth-ranked Purdue on Thursday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. (From foreground left) Lindsey Nyenhuis, Kristi Smith, Crystal Smith, and Ebone Pope; (from background left) Wendy Ausdemore, Tiffany Reedy, and Nicole VanderPol.

BY RYAN LONG  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

With senior, emotional leader, and team captain Crystal Smith struggling offensively, the youth movement saved Iowa in a stunning 77-71 overtime victory over No. 8 Purdue on Thursday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Smith, who was held to a mere four points on the night and scored her first points with just 2:06 remaining in the second half, was surrounded by steady

scoring efforts from freshmen Megan Skouby, Kristi Smith, and Wendy Ausdemore. Ausdemore finished with a game- and career-high 23 points, while Kristi Smith ended up with a career-high 15 points, and Skouby chipped in with 19.

"They did a tremendous job," Crystal Smith said. "I'm so proud off all three of them."

Purdue (17-3, 9-1) entered the contest with a 13-game winning streak, and it had been holding opponents to slightly more

than 54 points per game. The Hawkeyes (13-8, 6-4) posted the most points the Boilermakers have given up this season.

"This is obviously a tremendous boost to our confidence, after coming off of two losses in a row," said Iowa coach Lisa Bluder. "When we were preparing for this game, they really believed they were going to win this game, and I'm just so proud of our freshmen. What an incredible effort."

SEE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, PAGE 3B

COMMENTARY

## You missed out



TED MCCARTAN

Should've been there.

There were four young girls screaming like a tea pot behind my right ear.

Tons of AARP qualifiers were on their feet in the lower sections. Jeff Horner was lounging casually in row one. Marcus Paschal was showing his love with an Iowa sweat-shirt. They were all some of the 2,832 in attendance Thursday night when the Iowa women's basketball team beat Purdue, the eighth best team in the country, 77-71, in overtime.

But there should've been more. In particular, there should have been more students. Two thousand, eight hundred may sound like a lot, but they are fewer than one-fifth of Carver-Hawkeye Arena capacity. Which means that had the arena been a gas tank, the empty light would've been on.

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IOWA (9-4, 3-1) VS. PENN STATE (9-3, 1-3)

TODAY, AT CARVER-HAWKEYE ARENA, 7 P.M., RADIO: 800 AM KXIC

## Wrestlers look to remain hot

Iowa will wrestle twice this weekend — at home against Penn State and away at Michigan State



"Well, it was nice to put back-to-back meets together where we wrestled like we were ready to go. Some of the guys really came along and did some good things. This time of year, you're just looking to get better, meet-to-meet."

— Jim Zalesky, Iowa coach

BY BRYAN BAMONTE  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

After last weekend's return to form, the Iowa wrestling team has a home and away with Penn State and Michigan State this weekend.

The Hawkeyes, who earned wins against Purdue and Indiana, did it in style, dominating in both matches and improving to 3-1 in the Big Ten.

Iowa knocked off the Boilermakers in four-major fashion, cruising to a 28-11 win, and it was much the same against the Hoosiers, as the Hawkeyes won, 30-12, behind two pins.

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where we wrestled like we were ready to go," Iowa coach Jim Zalesky said. "Some of the guys really came along and did some good things. This time of year, you're just looking to get better, meet-to-meet."

Prior to defeating the Hoosiers and the Boilermakers, he had cited a lack of consistency and aggressiveness among the Hawkeyes.

"We just want to keep this going; we're on the right track now," he said. "We have to keep wrestling like it means something, fight for extra points, and stay committed to wrestling three periods."

SEE WRESTLING, PAGE 3B

## Bettis gets super shot

BY JOE KAY  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Jerome Bettis returned for one more chance to make a run at a championship. Against long odds, he got it.

Many stars in all sports go entire careers without playing for a ring. A few — Bettis, Mark Grace, Oscar Robertson, Ray Bourque come to mind — finally get a shot at one as they're heading for the exit.

It doesn't happen often or easily.

"In sports, you're going to have players who are great but haven't won championships," said Robertson, a Hall of Famer who got his NBA title with Milwaukee near the end of his career. "That's true. You only get one winner a year, and the rest of the guys don't win."

They sure try.

Like Bettis, who decided to play another season for the Steelers in hopes of reaching the Super Bowl, athletes will push their bodies as far as they'll go — and sometimes hang on longer than they should — to get the thing that sets a winner apart.

The ring.

"You look at me — I played 17 years and didn't get one," quarterback Warren Moon said. "That had a lot to do with how long I played. I was still chasing that elusive, one last goal that I had left to accomplish in my career. Unfortunately, it never happened. But I'll tell you what: I did try."



Tony Tribble/Associated Press

Pittsburgh Steeler running back Jerome Bettis runs past Cincinnati Bengal David Pollack during their NFL playoff game Jan. 8 in Cincinnati. The Steelers will take on the Seattle Seahawks in Super Bowl XL on Feb. 5 in Detroit.

Pro football Hall of Fame spokesman Joe Horrigan notes that it's commonplace for stars to miss out on a shot at a championship. Before free agency changed the dynamics of sports and gave players freedom to pick their teams, a player could be stuck on a struggling franchise for a long time.

Archie Manning is Exhibit A. He spent his first 11 years with New Orleans, becoming the face of misery for 'Aints fans who hid their faces with paper bags. Now, it's up to sons Peyton and Eli — quarterbacks for the Colts and Giants respectively — to do what their father never could.

"I never got close," Archie Manning said this week at a Super Bowl function. "Everybody just wants to get here, and I hope both of my boys get to do it."

Folks around these parts know that greatness doesn't translate into glory. Running back Barry Sanders spent 10 years with the Lions but had only one playoff victory to show for it.

"It's a reality of the game," Sanders said. "Coming into the NFL, my assumption was that this is the NFL, and, naturally, I'll get to the Super Bowl, because all you have to do is win three games in the playoffs. That was a mistake I

# SPORTS 'N' STUFF

## WOMEN'S BIG TEN BASKETBALL

Conference	W			L			Pct	GB
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT		
Purdue	9	1	.900	17	2	.895	—	
Ohio State	8	1	.889	16	4	.800	—	
Minnesota	6	4	.600	16	7	.696	—	
Michigan State	6	4	.600	13	8	.619	—	
Iowa	6	4	.600	12	9	.571	—	
Indiana	4	5	.500	12	8	.632	—	
Illinois	4	6	.400	10	11	.476	—	
Penn State	2	8	.200	8	14	.364	—	
Wisconsin	1	9	.100	5	16	.238	—	
Northwestern	0	10	.000	6	16	.273	—	

## MEN'S BIG TEN BASKETBALL

Conference	W			L			Pct	GB
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT		
Illinois	6	2	.750	20	2	.909	—	
Michigan	6	2	.714	16	3	.842	—	
Iowa	6	2	.750	17	5	.773	—	
Indiana	5	3	.625	13	5	.722	—	
Wisconsin	5	3	.625	15	6	.714	—	
Ohio St.	4	3	.571	15	3	.833	—	
Michigan St.	4	3	.571	16	5	.762	—	
Northwestern	3	5	.375	10	9	.526	—	
Penn St.	2	6	.250	10	9	.526	—	
Minnesota	1	6	.143	10	8	.556	—	
Purdue	1	8	.111	7	13	.350	—	

## NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W			L			Pct	GB
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT		
Atlantic	23	21	.523	—	—	—	—	
New Jersey	23	22	.511	—	—	—	—	
Philadelphia	18	28	.391	6	—	—	—	
Boston	16	30	.348	8	—	—	—	
Toronto	14	30	.318	9	—	—	—	
New York	14	30	.318	9	—	—	—	
Southwest	29	18	.617	—	—	—	—	
Miami	21	23	.477	6 1/2	—	—	—	
Washington	18	25	.419	9	—	—	—	
Orlando	13	31	.295	14 1/2	—	—	—	
Atlanta	11	36	.234	18	—	—	—	
Charlotte	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	

Central	W			L			Pct	GB
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT		
Detroit	38	6	.864	—	—	—	—	
Cleveland	27	18	.600	11 1/2	—	—	—	
Milwaukee	25	22	.531	15 1/2	—	—	—	
Indiana	22	22	.500	16	—	—	—	
Chicago	20	25	.444	18 1/2	—	—	—	

WESTERN CONFERENCE	W			L			Pct	GB
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Southwest	37	10	.787	—	—	—	—	
San Antonio	36	10	.783	—	—	—	—	
Dallas	26	19	.578	10	—	—	—	
Memphis	23	22	.511	13	—	—	—	
New Orleans	16	29	.356	20	—	—	—	
Houston	16	29	.356	20	—	—	—	
Northwest	25	23	.521	—	—	—	—	
Denver	22	24	.478	2	—	—	—	
Utah	21	24	.468	2	—	—	—	
Minnesota	19	26	.422	4 1/2	—	—	—	
Portland	16	28	.364	7	—	—	—	

Pacific	W			L			Pct	GB
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT		
Phoenix	30	16	.652	—	—	—	—	
L.A. Clippers	26	17	.605	2 1/2	—	—	—	
L.A. Lakers	24	21	.533	5 1/2	—	—	—	
Golden State	20	25	.444	9 1/2	—	—	—	
Sacramento	19	26	.422	10 1/2	—	—	—	

## NFL PLAYOFF GLANCE

All Times CST	
Wild-card Playoffs	Saturday, Jan. 7
Divisional Playoffs	Saturday, Jan. 14
Conference Championships	Sunday, Jan. 22
Super Bowl	Sunday, Feb. 5
Pro Bowl	Sunday, Feb. 12
At Honolulu	AFC vs. NFC, 5 p.m. (ESPN)

## IOWA (17-5, 6-2) VS. MICHIGAN (16-3, 6-2)

SATURDAY, AT CARVER-HAWKEYE ARENA, 4:10 P.M., ESPN-WP

# Men try to extend streak

BY NICK RICHARDS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa basketball is trying to do what no Hawkeye team has done before.

In the 23 years that Carver-Hawkeye Arena has stood, not one has gone through a home season unblemished.

Not the 1986-87 team, which started the season 18-0 — but lost two home games before the NCAA Tournament, was ranked No. 1, and came within one game of the Final Four. Tom Davis' second team in 1987-88 — which advanced to the Sweet Sixteen — also dropped two games in Carver. The 1999 Sweet Sixteen team lost its second game of the year in Iowa City. This year's team is truly in uncharted waters at home.

The 23rd-ranked men could move a step closer to an undefeated home season when they host No. 20 Michigan — Iowa's ninth game of the season against a ranked opponent — at 4:10 p.m. Saturday. The 17-5 Hawkeyes sit with 14-straight home victories, one shy of tying the school-record.

"That was a major goal of ours, along with trying to win the Big Ten and going deep into the NCAAs," guard Adam Haluska said. "It's just one step here, and we're trying to do what we can."

A win would keep the Hawkeyes atop the Big Ten, knock the Wolverines from the conference's perch, and move Iowa's record against top 25 teams to 6-3 on the year. It would also mark the best start



Haluska  
guard

Alford  
Iowa coach

under Steve Alford to a Big Ten schedule, passing the 2000-01 team, which started 6-2. That team? It was undefeated in Carver until — guess who? — Michigan won by a point, 70-69.

It will not be an easy task with this group of Wolverines either, an athletic bunch that spoiled Iowa's start to Big Ten play, last year, with a 65-63 win — Iowa's first loss at home last season — and is back in the rankings for the first time since the days of Robert "Tractor" Traylor, Louis Bullock, and Maurice Taylor.

"They've got two home games in February and two home games in March, so they've got an opportunity to meet their goal," Alford said. "It's not going to be easy. We've got outstanding opponents coming in, right away with Michigan, another ranked opponent, coming in Saturday." Another home win would move the Hawkeyes within striking distance of the coveted 8-0 conference home mark, a record that more often than not equates to a Big Ten title, if you go .500 on the road.

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## HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

- **Women's tennis** at Colorado State, 1 p.m.
- **Men's basketball** hosts Michigan at Carver-Hawkeye, 4:10 p.m.
- **Men's track** at Meyo Invitational in South Bend, Ind., all day
- **Men's track** at New Balance Invite in New York, all day
- **Men's gymnastics** at Winter Cup in Las Vegas, TBA
- **Women's track** at Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., TBA
- **Feb. 5**
- **Wrestling** at Michigan State, noon
- **Women's gymnastics** at West Virginia, 1 p.m.

## HAWKEYE SPORTS

### Women's track splits up this weekend

The Iowa women's track and field team will split into two groups this weekend with three long-distance runners heading to the Meyo Invitational at Notre Dame, while the sprinters and field-event athletes shuttle to the Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

Meghan Armstrong, Krista Anderson, and Nikki Chapple are the select three who will travel to Fightin' Irish territory. "[Assistant] Coach [Layne] Anderson thinks we could use a little faster competition," Armstrong said. "In order to be the best, you have to compete against the best."

The three women will be without their normal skipper, Anderson, who is on a recruiting trip in Australia. Men's coach Larry Wiecezorek will take over in his absence. The men's distance runners will also be in South Bend.

Sprinter Kineke Alexander will sit out the 200-meters and move up to the 400. She said it will be the first time she has run the event. Grant tapered down the intensity in practice this week in order to make sure his squad was able to get "refreshed" before a weekend that should be one of the toughest thus far.

"I'd like to see some women pushing for NCAA qualifying standards this weekend," he said. "It will give us different options later on, like resting people or running in some different events."

### Four men's gymnasts head to Vegas

Four members of the Iowa men's gymnastics team will compete in Las Vegas this weekend in the Winter Cup.

The annual event is held to determine the country's finest 14 gymnasts, who are then added to the U.S. national team. Hawkeye seniors Bouchard Reavis and Jacques Bouchard will make the trek, along with sophomore Curtis Kleffman and freshman Geoff Reins.

The meet puts the Hawkeyes in the odd situation of competing against each other instead of as a team, but Kleffman said he enjoys



Reavis  
gymnast

the chance to go solo. "It's a little more relaxing," he said. "You don't have to worry about the team's expectations. If you want to throw in an extra skill here and there, Coach [Tom] Dunn won't be all over you."

Reavis will compete in his fifth cup. Last year, he was the only Hawkeye to place in the individual event finals, finishing in the top five on floor exercise, vault, and horizontal bar.

"I feel like this is usually one of my better meets," he said. "Whenever there is more pressure, I always do a little better. The more people watching, the better I do."

### GymHawks head to West Virginia

The Iowa women's gymnastics team hopes to have a "Super Sunday" of its own when the gymnasts head to Morgantown, W.Va., on Feb. 5 for a 1 p.m. quadrangular meet featuring host West Virginia, George Washington, and Ohio State.

With the squad coming off its first home meet last week against Iowa State, coach Larissa Libby believes that the GymHawks will actually have less pressure on them this weekend, because there are three other teams competing with them at once.

"It's a lot of pressure to just have two teams, especially when you alternate and go one at a time, because the entire building is watching you," she said. "When you have quad meets, everybody goes together."

"Really and truly, it's the easiest place to stay within yourself, and stay within the team, and not watch anything going on. For them, it will be a relief."

In its first three meets, Iowa has faced five schools that have been ranked much higher nationally. With all three of this Sunday's opponents having scored as high as the GymHawks have on a national level, thus far, Libby said, this weekend

### Women's tennis hits the high road

The Iowa women's tennis team will begin a run of 11-straight matches away from home this weekend, playing at Denver at noon today and at Colorado State on Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Hawkeyes will invade the Rocky Mountain region with a dual record of 1-1. To prepare the Hawkeyes for the altitude that they have to deal with in both Denver and Fort Collins, Iowa coach Daryl Greenan made the team's practices this week tougher than normal.

Despite all the distractions, he said, the players handled everything fairly well.

"We tried a few things in practice this week to get them use to adverse conditions, because [the altitude] is going to throw them off," he said.

The Hawkeyes also received some great news from the Big Ten this week. For the first time in her playing career, junior Meg Racette was named Big Ten Player of the Week.

### Men's track heads to NY, Notre Dame

The Iowa men's track and field team will hit the road this weekend for a pair of high-level meets.

The Hawkeyes will split up the squad for the two-day meets, today and Saturday. Coach Larry Wiecezorek is sending four throwers to the New Balance Invitational in New York City, while the other members will travel to the Meyo Invitational at Notre Dame.

Throwers John Hickey, Shane Maier, A.J. Curtis, and Adam Hamilton, accompanied by assistant coach Scott Cappos, are slated to compete in the New Balance meet.

It will be a homecoming of sorts for Piermont, N.Y., native Hickey and Hamilton, who hails from the East Coast, so their families get a chance to see them.

The remaining Hawkeyes will compete in one of the best track-and-field facilities in the country at the Meyo Invite. The 300-meter surface at the Loftus Sports Center could produce solid results for the Hawkeyes.

"It's very fast, with fewer turns to fight," Wiecezorek said of Notre Dame's track. "The track runs around their indoor football facility. It would be like putting a six-lane track inside of the Iowa [football] bubble."

— by Michael Schmidt

### Women's swimmers have final dual

The Iowa women's swimming team will compete in its final dual event of the season today, traveling to Cedar Falls to face off with Northern Iowa. With its record currently at 6-6 (0-4 Big Ten), the Hawkeyes have a chance to improve on its all-time 8-1 series lead against UNI and can finish the season above .500.

Because Northern Iowa has no diving team, the Hawkeyes will be without their most dominant point-scorer, senior diver Nancilea Underwood. The Hawkeyes will be forced to rely heavily on senior swimmers Kelly Werner and Andrea Hemphill, who combined for three first-place finishes in a 160-77 victory at Illinois-Chicago.

Iowa defeated Northern Iowa, 148-46, last season in Iowa City. The next competition for the Hawkeyes after this weekend will occur at the Big Ten meet on Feb. 15-17, in Columbus, Ohio.

### Men's tennis faces tough test

The Iowa men's tennis team (1-0) will face Western Michigan on Saturday in Kalamazoo, Mich., at 10 a.m. For Iowa, the contest will be its first since its 6-1 thumping of Northern Illinois.

"People always assume that teams make the most improvement between the first and second matches," coach Steve Houghton said. "And that's exactly what we'll have to do, because Western Michigan is a very good team."

— by Charlie Kautz

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# Hawks stun No. 8 Purdue

COMMENTARY

## Shouldda been there

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The one thing that caught my eye more than anything was section H. There was not one human being in section H.

Now, I know women's basketball has a reputation of being as exciting as an ice-fishing tournament. Well, last night, it would've broken through the ice.

The Hawkeyes fought back from a 13-point deficit, then sent it into overtime where they applied the Survivor slogan to the Boilermakers — Outwit, Outplay, Outlast — and sent them packing back to West Lafayette.

Iowa coach Lisa Bluder has expressed her feelings on the crowd issue several times. She was the most upset following a six-point loss to Rutgers, which was ranked sixth in the country at the time and is coached by former Hawkeye coach C. Vivian Stringer.

Well, it's time to come watch these women play ball. Bluder has said Crystal Smith alone is worth price of admission. And she's right. If you haven't had the privilege of watching Smith ball, think Illinois' Dee Brown without the Y chromosome.

And they play well at home, 7-3 on the season. The win over Purdue is their second over a top-10 team this season, the first being Michigan State on Jan. 9. They played top-10 ranked

Rutgers close at home and nearly knocked off seventh-ranked Ohio State. With more fans, the outcome could've been different.

There are even more reasons. The tickets are cheap. The players define what a student-athlete should all be about. The games on Thursday nights are over by 9:30, so you'll have plenty of time to hit up studying or any night life you were planning to pursue. Coach Bluder is sweeter than a pack of Starburst.

You're running out of excuses. But the great thing is, you can redeem yourself. There are three more home games this season: Northwestern on Feb. 9, Michigan on Feb. 19, and Indiana on Feb. 26. A NCAA tourney bid will be on the line in all three.

The real show last night was put on by freshman Wendy Ausdemore. She scored 14 points in the final 18 minutes, catapulting the Hawkeyes back in the game and all of the fans off of their seats. Afterwards, she said it was one of the best moments of her basketball career.

Had you been there, you would've seen it. You would have been going crazy, too. And you would've had all of section H to yourself. So, next time, bring some friends.

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### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

The Hawkeyes set an early tone in overtime, with a jumper from Ausdemore that gave Iowa its first lead of the night. After a block from Skouby, the Hawkeyes went into transition and executed a jumper from forward Krista VandeVenter to push Iowa's lead to 69-65.

After guard Katie Gearlds knocked down a bucket inside, Crystal Smith scored her fourth points of the night on a spin move inside off of the dribble drive. Skouby knocked down a pair of free throws to extend the lead to six, but, forward Aya Traore answered right back with a lay-up inside, making the Iowa advantage to 73-69.

The freshman theme continued, when Kristi Smith knocked down a baseline jumper that extended the lead to six. Gearlds answered with a pair of free throws, but Kristi Smith answered immediately with a pair of her own that scored the game's final points.

"We've gotta do a better job on the perimeter and having more energy up top and more intensity," said Purdue coach Kristy Curry.

The Boilermakers set an early tone after jumping out to a 17-5 advantage with 14:52 remaining in the first half. The Hawkeyes countered with a 6-0 run on a penetration bucket from sophomore guard Abby Emmert and two back-to-back inside baskets from Skouby. However, Purdue answered with a 3-pointer from Cherelle George and two straight steals and lay-ups from her to put the Boilermakers up 24-11.

These Boilermaker points

### IOWA 77, PURDUE 71

IOWA (13-8, 6-4)

	FGs/FGA	FT/FTA	PTS
Reedy	1-4	0-0	2
VandeVenter	5-8	2-2	12
Skouby	5-10	9-11	19
Smith, C	10-15	0-0	4
Smith, K	6-10	2-2	15
Emmert	1-1	0-0	2
Ausdemore	7-14	6-6	23
Kasperek	0-1	0-0	0
Nyenhuis	0-1	0-0	0
<b>TOTALS:</b>	<b>27-61</b>	<b>19-21</b>	<b>77</b>

**PURDUE (13-8, 5-4)**

Traore	8-19	2-2	19
Wisdom-Hyllon	6-11	1-1	13
Lawless	8-13	0-0	16
Gearlds	3-10	2-2	9
Webb	1-7	0-0	3
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Freeman	0-0	0-0	0
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Helgeson	0-0	0-0	0
<b>TOTALS:</b>	<b>30-69</b>	<b>7-9</b>	<b>71</b>

were a result of Iowa's 14 first-half turnovers, which the Hawkeyes cleaned up in the second half, turning the ball over just eight times during the remainder of the contest.

"After coming off a loss to Penn State, we knew that we had to get it done tonight," Ausdemore said. "I'm just so proud of



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**Hawkeye Megan Skouby blocks a shot during overtime on Thursday night against Purdue in Carver-Hawkeye. The Hawkeyes beat the Boilermakers, 77-71, snapping Purdue's 13-game winning streak.**

the entire team. We didn't give up at all. We knew all game that we were going to pull this one off, and, so, it's a great feeling."

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# Grapplers aim to stay hot

### WRESTLING

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The difference for Iowa was aggressiveness in every match and every period. The Hawkeyes earned several late-match takedowns in both duals and impressed Zalesky by finishing.

"Guys really just kept their heads in the match, ground it out for us, and earned an extra takedown to score a major," he said. "We weren't doing that before, and, hopefully, now guys will see the difference it makes."

He expects similar stamina this weekend, when the Hawkeyes play host to Penn State before traveling to East Lansing.

Iowa topped the Nittany Lions last year in State College, squeezing out a 23-16 win behind Ty Eustice's technical fall. Penn State is 9-3 this season, and Iowa's Paul Bradley will once again face top-ranked 184-pounder Eric Bradley.

The Hawkeyes other opponent, Michigan State, might provide Iowa another opportunity to earn extra takedowns; the Spartans enter the match at 2-5 and 0-2 in the Big Ten.

Iowa wrestler Ryan Fuller returned to action at heavyweight last weekend for the Hawkeyes, earning a major

"We just want to keep this going; we're on the right track now."

— Jim Zalesky, Iowa coach

victory on Jan. 27 and a 4-2 win Sunday.

"It's always fun to wrestle, especially when you were

watching for a while," Fuller said. "And I get to come back to a team that's going to be real tough to beat."

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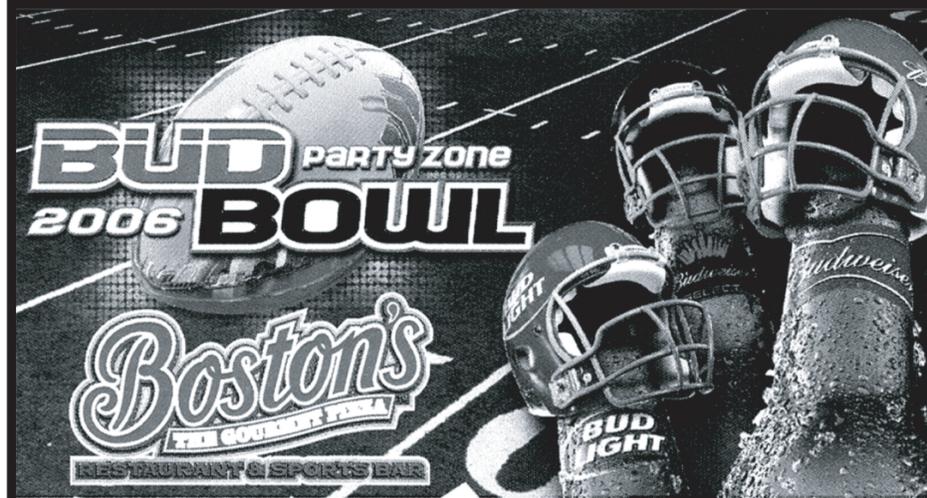
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NBA ALL STARS

# Yao tops Kobe in vote

BY TIM REYNOLDS  
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Yao Ming edged Kobe Bryant as the top votegetter in fan balloting for the 55th NBA All-Star game Thursday, and Shaquille O'Neal became the fifth player in league history to earn 13-consecutive selections for the midseason showcase.

Yao and Tracy McGrady give the host Houston Rockets two starters in the Feb. 19 game. They were joined on the Western Conference squad by Bryant, San Antonio's Tim Duncan, and reigning MVP Steve Nash of Phoenix — who will be a first-time All-Star starter.

Cleveland's LeBron James was the top Eastern Conference votegetter, edging O'Neal by 15,155 votes. It's the second-straight All-Star trip for James, who says he's still drawing motivation from being snubbed during his rookie season.

"What happened two years ago, that really motivated me to come out and play even harder," James said.

Added Cleveland coach Mike Brown: "It's an honor to be around him, it's an honor to work with him, and I'm excited for him and his family because he definitely deserves it."

Philadelphia's Allen Iverson, Indiana's Jermaine O'Neal, and first-time All-Star starter Dwyane Wade of Miami rounded out the East's starting five.

"Hopefully, I can become a staple, like my teammate Shaq," Wade said. "I'm grateful that NBA fans think so highly of my game."

Jermaine O'Neal will miss the game with an injury; Detroit's Rasheed Wallace finished third in the voting among East forwards, meaning he'll likely be a strong candidate for that starting spot. But no Pistons were voted into the starting lineup, despite the team's 38-6 record — the NBA's best by a wide margin.

Yao edged Bryant by 71,107 votes for the top overall spot in the balloting, despite missing 21 games following surgery to clean out an infection in his left big toe. It's the fourth All-Star trip for the 7-foot-6 center from

'It's every player's personal goal, to make the All-Star team. It's a personal accomplishment guys want to make to get a chance to participate against the elite players.'

—Tracy McGrady, Houston Rockets

China and the eighth for Bryant, who leads the NBA in scoring and had an 81-point effort — the second-biggest night in NBA history — last month in the Los Angeles Lakers' win over Toronto.

Yao finished with 2,342,738 votes; Bryant had 2,271,631 in the closest finish among the top two players in All-Star balloting since Vince Carter, then of Toronto, edged Miami's Alonzo Mourning by 33,385 votes in 2000.

"It's every player's personal goal, to make the All-Star team," McGrady said. "It's a personal accomplishment guys want to make to get a chance to participate against the elite players. Every player in this league wants to be there."

# Another Cowher having pretty good year, too

BY MATTHEW VERRINDER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRINCETON, N.J. — Bill Cowher isn't the only one in his family having a super season.

While Cowher has his Steelers in the Super Bowl, his oldest daughter is emerging as the star of the Princeton women's basketball team.

Meagan Cowher, a 6-1 sophomore forward, has been Ivy League Player of the Week twice this year, and she has the Tigers riding a six-game winning streak and tied with Dartmouth for first place.

She'll play against Yale today and Brown on Saturday night before jetting to Detroit to join her family and root for her father's team.

"I've got two games that I've got to take care of, and that's what I'm thinking about. That's where my mind

is," she said. "Then I'll start to think about the Super Bowl."

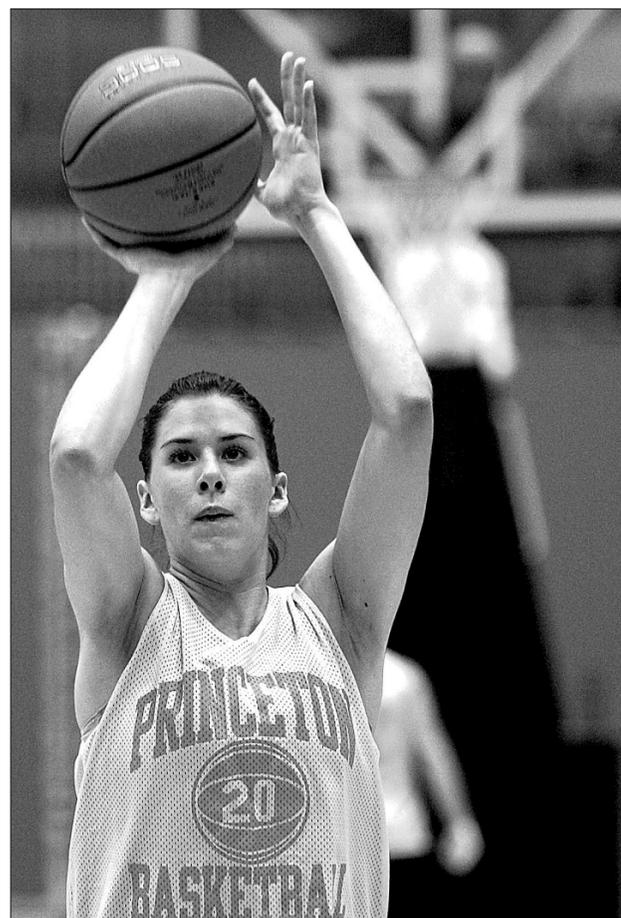
The 19-year-old comes from a family with athletic talent.

In addition to her famous father, her mother and her mother's twin sister both played basketball at North Carolina State and professionally. Her own two sisters, Lauren and Lindsay, play high-school ball.

Meagan Cowher said she chose Princeton because of its mix of athletics and academics and because she "didn't want to sacrifice her education."

For her first six months at the school, no one knew whose daughter she was, and then the whispers started.

"People have been really respectful about it," she said. "Some of my guy friends are gamblers and have asked me some questions ahead of Sunday, but it's nothing serious. It's all really lighthearted."



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Princeton University forward Meagan Cowher, the daughter of Pittsburgh Steeler coach Bill Cowher, shoots a free throw during practice Tuesday in Princeton, N.J. Meagan Cowher has been named Ivy League Player of the Week twice this year.

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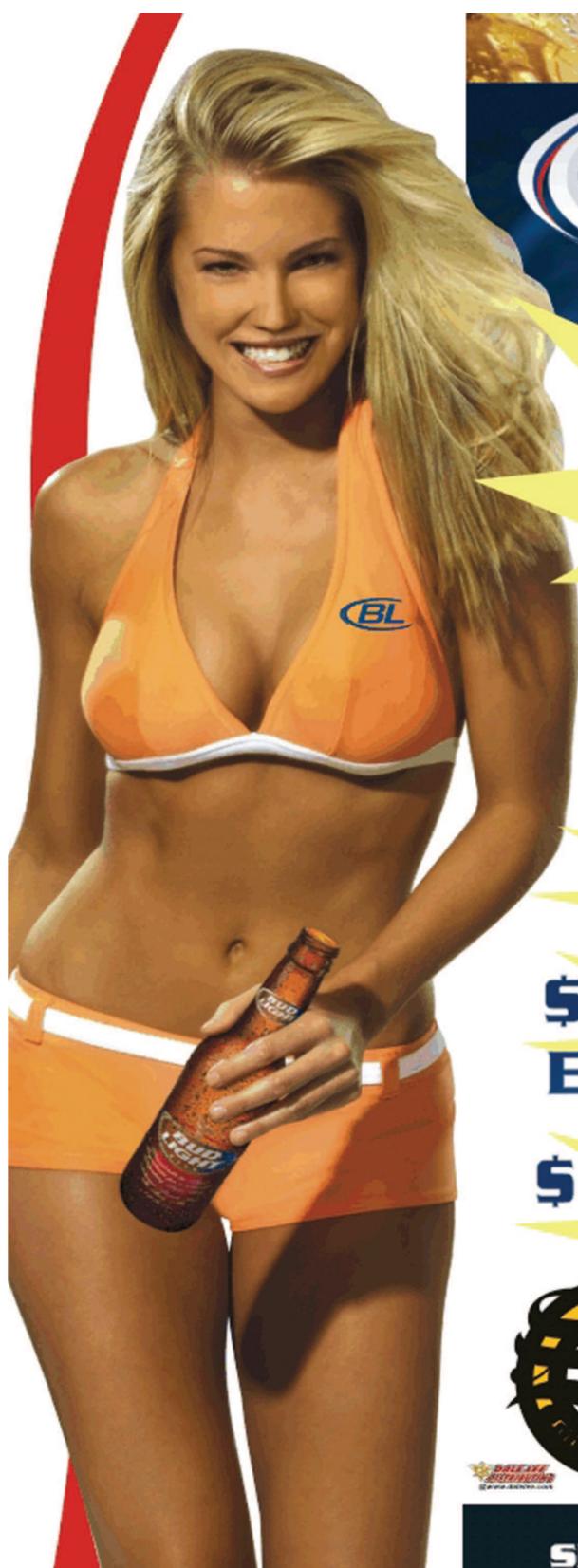
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For the Kids,  
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Dancers, Morale Captains, MCA's, Executive Council Members, Chairs, and Committee members MUST check-in before 5pm on Friday, February 3rd in the third floor of the IMU in the Richey Ballroom—there will be NO late check-in this year.

If you have questions about check-in contact Brett Barker at: [studorg-dmbusiness@iowa.edu](mailto:studorg-dmbusiness@iowa.edu). Each dancer may bring ONE piece of luggage for personal items, about the size of an airplane carry-on bag. Once you have checked your bag and we have confirmed that your money is turned in and all your forms are complete, you can head back home, sneak an extra nap in, and return closer to the start of The Event. But make sure you arrive back at the IMU by 6pm to make sure you don't miss a thing.

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Abi Albrecht	Rachel Bockenstedt	Lauren Chivers	Lauren Chivers	Amy Domeyer	Liz Hilby	Lindsay Klingefus	Brian Martin	Erin Northway	Rachel Ritgers	Tony Soruto
Marina Aldrich	Alitra Boechler	Sarah Chobot	Sarah Chobot	Miri Dong	Allison Hillebrand	Andrea Klusner	Nicole Mason	Jessica Norton	Leslie Ritterpodt	Michelle Spears
Kristy Alexander	Danielle Boeding	Grant Chonko	Danielle Boeding	Allison Donnell	Michelle Hill	Katie Knapp	Sonya Masse	Brook Norton	Nicole Rittner	Elisabeth Spies
Nell Alexander	Nell Alexander	Eric Christ	Eric Christ	Abby Donohoe	Tracy Hill	Lindsay Knapp	Kyle Mathias	Brooke Novey	Brook Norton	Erin Robinson
Nicole Alexander	Vanessa Boehmer	Cassondra Boehmer	Cassondra Boehmer	Natalie Douglass	Victoria Hilton	Lyndsey Knitter	Marcy Mathias	Erik Nylen	Erik Nylen	Molly O'Brien
Shana Allen	Christine Boepple	Jennifer Christ	Jennifer Christ	Joseph Drager	Travis Hittrop	Ian Koch	Lauren Matzdorf	Molly O'Brien	Colin O'Brien	Colin O'Brien
Rachel Allen	Christine Boepple	Michelle Christians	Michelle Christians	Brittany Duggan	Elizabeth Hipp	Kristina Koppen	Heather Kostel	Mack O'Brien	Kathane Oldberg	Kathane Oldberg
Melissa Almond	Courtney Bond	Ty Christensen	Ty Christensen	Launa Duling	Lynde Hobbs	Matthew Kotral	Amanda McCormick	Elizabeth McCormick	Elizabeth McCormick	Amanda Rodenbeck
Allison Ambrose	Jenny Bongartz	Rachel Christiansen	Rachel Christiansen	Stephen Duncan	Hillar Hoeschelman	Juliana Hoffman	Karen Kovanda	Mauiory McCartney	Mauiory McCartney	Mauiory McCartney
Alyssa Anderson	Erin Borgstrom	Stephen Christians	Stephen Christians	Kate Cigrand	Juliana Hoffman	Rachel Kowalczyk	Rachel Kowalczyk	Loey McCollum	Loey McCollum	Loey McCollum
Katherine Anderson	Ryan Bongwardt	Breanna Bourke	Breanna Bourke	Alice Chikowski	Kimber Hoffman	AI Krause	AI Krause	Morgan McCormick	Morgan McCormick	Morgan McCormick
Traci Anderson	Crystal Bouziden	Gina Cioccolanti	Gina Cioccolanti	Chris Clark	Crystal Hoffman	Andrew Hoover	Andrew Hoover	Kevin Kremer	Kevin Kremer	Kevin Kremer
Kelly Anderson	Merylin Bowden	Chris Clark	Chris Clark	Jessica Concha	Jennifer Holland	Laura Holmes	Laura Holmes	Jackie Holwick	Jackie Holwick	Jackie Holwick
Sheena Anderson	Matt Bowlsby	Janie Cobb	Janie Cobb	Kevin Connel	Kari Ehlers	Caroly Grammens	Grant Gray	Sarah Hood	Sarah Hood	Sarah Hood
Spencer Anderson	Maggie Boyd	Ashley Cobb	Ashley Cobb	Jack Connolly	Derek Ehlender	Jessica Conolly	Jessica Conolly	Elizabeth Hoover	Elizabeth Hoover	Elizabeth Hoover
Katie Anderson	Amanda Brakke	Becky Coffman	Becky Coffman	Amy Conroy	Lake Ekl	Prashanth Elakdasari	Prashanth Elakdasari	Mary Hovda	Mary Hovda	Mary Hovda
Weston Anderson	Ashley Bramble	Jordan Brenner	Jordan Brenner	Patricia Cook	Anna Green	Megan Greve	Megan Greve	Kelly Hoveland	Kelly Hoveland	Kelly Hoveland
Emily Angelico	Rachel Brandt	Scott Bretag	Scott Bretag	Christine Cook	Christine Cook	Chase Griffin	Chase Griffin	Jon Howard	Jon Howard	Jon Howard
Ashley Applegate	Niki Brant	Elizabeth Brethauer	Elizabeth Brethauer	Nick Compton	Mckinze Cook	Lauren Elies	Lauren Elies	Ryan Howard	Ryan Howard	Ryan Howard
Kim Appleton	Julie Brasefield	Megan Brockman	Megan Brockman	Jessica Concha	Laura Cooling	Rachel Elsey	Rachel Elsey	Scott Hrubes	Scott Hrubes	Scott Hrubes
Rob Armstrong	Sara Breithach	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Amanda Ernrick	Amanda Ernrick	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Elizabeth Arndt	Julie Brasefield	Nicole Broegen	Nicole Broegen	Jessica Concha	Gustavo Corona	Jennifer Eng	Jennifer Eng	Sarah Hubbard	Sarah Hubbard	Sarah Hubbard
Megan Arndt	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Bridget Arnold	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Lindsey Arnold	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Ben Arp	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Ashley Arp	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Rebecca Arthur	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Omarr Avendano	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Ermalynt Baack	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Jacqueline Bahr	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Michelle Baker	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Ayla Bakken	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Teresa Lynn Ball	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Christina Bahmer	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Joanna Banakis	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Jillian Barber	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Brandon Barker	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Brett Barker	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Jennifer Barnes	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Katie Barnett	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Shubham Barodawala	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Brittany Barrera	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Rachel Barrett	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Brittany Barrett	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Megan Bartlett	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Carolyn Bartlett	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Anastasia Bassis	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Cheley Baughman	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Kristen Beck	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Justin Bedt	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Alyssa Beebe	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Alyse Behr	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Kristina Behrens	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Halley Bell	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Marte Benas	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Rachel Bender	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
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Darcy Bennett	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Steve Bensema	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
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Heather Bentline	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Paige Berens	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Amy Bethel	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Philip Bice	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Elizabeth Bickford	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Tiffany Bidne	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Ashley Bieglter	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
Katie Biehl	Julie Brasefield	Jan Broeken	Jan Broeken	Kevin Concha	Gustavo Corona	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard	Michelle Hubbard
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