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UI'S CYBER SOLDIER TRAINS EYES ON ARMOR

UI researchers will use virtual reality to test and design improved body armor for the U.S. Army

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UI research assistant Amos Patrick projects a three-dimensional Bradley vehicle in a six-walled virtual environment known as "the portal" in the Engineering Research Facilities on Tuesday afternoon. The virtual environment is part of the UI Virtual Soldier Research Program.

BY ERIKA BINEGAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Wearing oversized 3-D glasses and gripping a video-game controller Tuesday, Anith Mathai maneuvered a proportionate Bradley Fighting Vehicle, an armored vehicle larger than a Hummer, with a flick of his thumb.

But, as he stood surrounded by a six large film screens in a room called "the portal," the researcher with the UI Virtual Soldier Research Program was not playing a simple virtual-reality game.

Instead, he was demonstrating the various uses of the program's PC-based software — which can be used to test vehicles, prior to making a costly prototype, or to teach soldiers how to fix a vehicle by showing them how to do it virtually.

And now, with help from a recent grant of $1.6 million from the U.S. Army Soldier Systems Center in Natick, Mass., UI researchers will use their digital software to help test and design armor for soldiers via a digital human model called SantosTM.

The program, started in October 2003, has received a total of $9.8 million in funding over the past 2½ years. It is housed in the UI College of Engineering's Center for Computer-Aided Design.

"There's obviously a need for better and more extensive armor," said senior projects manager Steve Beck, adding that the current armor protects soldiers from death but not loss of limbs.

UI junior Joe Dammann, a

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GRANTS RECEIVED FOR RESEARCH

- $2.54 million award for research on digital humans from U.S. Army
- $64K from Caterpillar
- $45K from Rockwell Collins
- $72K from Honda America R&D
- $920K from the U.S. Army TACOM
- $1.75 million, five-year partnership with Caterpillar
- $1.2 million contract from the U.S. Army TACOM

source: http://www.digital-humans.org/main.htm

Hygienic Laboratory crumbling

'[The building] doesn't work as a laboratory and is a hazard to the state of Iowa.

— Mary Gilchrist, lab director

BY BRYCE BAUER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Walking through a myriad of narrow hallways with exposed pipes hanging from asbestos-filled ceilings, state lawmakers toured the UI Hygienic Lab in Oakdale Hall on Tuesday night.

The tour — dubbed the "crumbling-infrastructure tour" by lab workers — was meant to demonstrate the need for a new $35.6 million building.

"[The building] doesn't work as a laboratory and is a hazard to the state of Iowa," lab director Mary Gilchrist said.

The Hygienic Lab helps in the detection and prevention of diseases, such as influenza, as well as bioterrorism and various other items. The facility, which is actually a hodgepodge of seven different structures, was built in 1917 to be a tuberculosis sanitarium; it is the oldest such lab in the nation.

Aside from the aforementioned aesthetic problems, lab officials complain that the facility is poorly located, lacks wide-open workspace, and is infested with rodents. They also contend that the building is the most inefficient on campus, and heating and cooling difficulties interfere with the lab work.

"There are weeks in the summer when we can't operate because it is too hot," said Jack Cameron, the associate director of the lab.

Because of the inconveniences, he said, the lab was missing out on chances for funding and research.

"Every quarter, we are losing opportunities to do things because of this building's inflexibility," he said.

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BYRNE JUSTICE ASSISTANCE GRANT

Cuts cause local groans

BY COLIN BURKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Proposed cuts in local law-enforcement grants that have provided hundreds of thousands of dollars locally drew harsh criticism from city and county officials this week.

In President Bush's proposed 2007 budget, programs such as the Byrne Justice Assistance Grant could be reduced, if not eliminated. The administration's proposal estimates $327 million will be saved if the program is liquidated.

General programs such as this "are not able to demonstrate an effect on reducing crime," states the Department of Justice section of the proposed budget.

But local officials disagree, saying the grants have allowed them to fight methamphetamine production and use, hire additional officers, and upgrade equipment.

Pulkrabek
Johnson County sherriff

Harkin
senator

If lost, they said, those efforts would be hampered.

In fiscal 2006, Johnson County received $56,774 from the program; in 2005, it received more than $94,000, the Justice Department reported.

Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek said he was concerned the slashed funding would affect more than just equipment.

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Prescription drug abuse rising

A recent survey shows abuse of prescription drugs is increasing among Iowans

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Forget about weed and cocaine. Even meth. The newest drugs Iowans are abusing are easier to get than many think — prescription medicines from licensed physicians.

After a recent survey of records by the Iowa Board of Pharmacy Examiners revealed an increase in the number of Iowans abusing prescription drugs, some professionals were concerned about how to stop people from refilling unnecessary prescriptions.

"It's hard for us to monitor, especially because it's a legitimate prescription from a doctor," said Chris Johnson, a staff pharmacist at the UI Student Health Service pharmacy.

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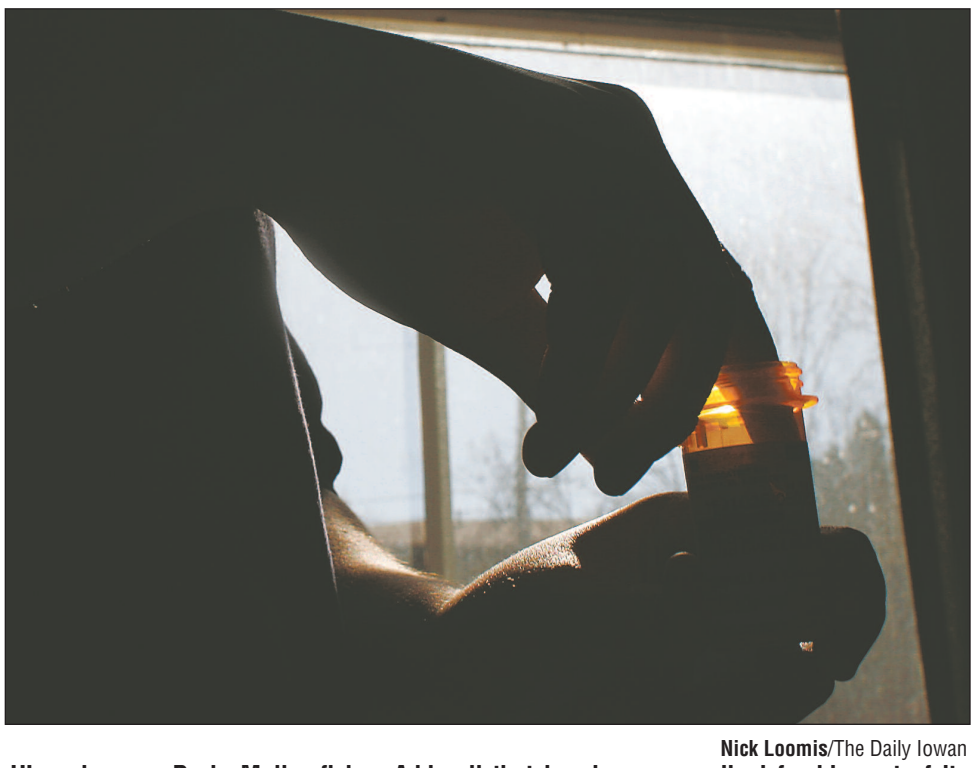

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UI sophomore Darin Mellor fishes Adderall that has been prescribed for him out of its bottle on Tuesday afternoon in his Iowa City apartment. Many students use the prescription drug to help them study.

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Internships that broaden lives

BY STACEY PERK
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

Spending the summer in a small guesthouse room and sharing a bed with your roommate may not be an ideal summer for most UI students, but, for Alexis Bushnell, it was a "powerful experience."

"I had lived in a developing country before, when I studied abroad in India, so it wasn't hard to get used to living in Cambodia," she said.

Last spring, she was one of seven UI students the UI Center for Human Rights chose to partake in the human-rights internship program, for which applications are due today. She was the only one who spent her summer working with the Cambodian Mine Action Centre.

"I have been interested in human rights for years and have done work in the field in the past," said Bushnell, who stayed across the street from Toul Sleng, a torture prison during the time of the Khmer Rouge. "I wanted to go to Cambodia, because I had a friend, Chivy Sok, former Human Rights Center co-director, who grew up under the Khmer Rouge."

Khmer Rouge, a communist group in Cambodia known for the genocide of approximately 1.7 million people between 1975 and 1979, tortured people using starvation and forced labor, among other methods.

The UI senior said her friend was one of many children subjected to forced labor. Listening to Sok talk about her experiences in the child labor camp inspired Bushnell to spend her summer in Cambodia, she said.

Many Cambodians are poverty-stricken because they are amputees and incapable of working and providing for their families, she said. Even those capable of working are poor, because the fields are too contaminated, and they can't make a living off of the land, she added.

Regardless of many Cambodians' difficult living conditions, Bushnell said, "They don't want you to feel sorry for them."

Without the $3,000 in aid from the UI Human Rights Center and other donations, it would have been difficult for Bushnell to get there.

Amy Weismann, the center's deputy director, said scholarship winners such as Bushnell use the money on transportation and living expenses. She encourages anyone considering an internship in human rights to apply.

"It's a unique opportunity to pursue and explore how a human-rights organization works," she said.

Bushnell, a history and political-science major, said applying for the scholarship and fundraising was worth it.

"I know it's hard to get enough financial support to do things in countries such as Cambodia — but do whatever they can to get there and have that experience," she said.

The experience Bushnell took with her was a life-changing one. Her experience in Cambodia, she said, made her feel strongly about helping victims of land mines, and she plans to continue this work. She also hopes to continue learning about genocide studies in graduate school.

"My whole experience in Cambodia has changed the way I look at human rights," she said. "It can't always be a Western perspective."

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SCENIC VISION

Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Local artist Karl Sternberg (foreground) puts up a series of panel paintings on the front of Deadwood with the help of Deadwood owner Jim Bell. The three paintings are of scenes around downtown Iowa City and the UI campus.

POLICE BLOTTER

Nathan Bell, 18, Coralville, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Arturo Campos, 23, 207 Blackfoot Trail, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Lindsay Fry, 19, Webster, Iowa, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication, PAULA, and third-degree burglary.

Seth Phillips, 21, Kinross, Iowa, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication and third-degree burglary.

Samantha Stoolman, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Monday with PAULA.

Jayme Wilson, 27, 2661 Indigo Court, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Ronnie Wright, 47, address unknown, was charged Tuesday with criminal trespassing.

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Country may charge for rural sheriff patrols

BY SAM EDSILL
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Rural Johnson County residents could pay a larger share of the cost for rural sheriff patrols under a plan proposed by a Johnson County supervisor Tuesday.

The Board of Supervisors decided to postpone a decision on the plan until next year to gather input from country dwellers, but the issue is one other Iowa counties have also considered.

Supervisors said many counties, including Story County, already require rural residents to pay as much as 100 percent of the rural patrol costs.

In Johnson County, that cost came to $1.75 million for the 2004-05 budget year — a figure Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek called "very conservative."

Supervisor Rod Sullivan brought up the plan, which would require an estimated 10 percent of the cost to be paid by rural taxes. He called it an issue of "fundamental fairness," because the people receiving the service should pay for it.

"Whether we talk about more or less isn't important," he said. "It's about who's paying it."

Other supervisors, including Sally Stutsman, expressed reservations about such a major change, saying it could lead to eventually shifting additional costs to rural residents.

"I'm just really disappointed that we're going down this road," Stutsman said.

In 2000, 18.6 percent of Johnson County residents lived in rural areas, according to U.S. Census Bureau data.

"They are talking about a philosophical change in which a major expense is going to be shifted from the general fund to the rural fund, and when you put [that cost] on a small group of people, it has a major impact," said Jim Dane of the Johnson County Farm Bureau.

In other business, supervisors approved hiring three additional staff members in the Sheriff's Office — two dispatchers and one deputy sheriff. They also added a quarter-time position with Johnson County Public Health and an additional staff member in Human Resources.

Supervisors also agreed to sell $800,000 in bonds to fund capital projects, including a building that would house Human Services and Public Health.

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METRO

School Board looks into local-option tax

The Iowa City School District will discuss implementing a 1 cent local-option sales tax with other school districts in the county, the School Board decided at a its regular meeting Tuesday night.

The local-option sales tax, a hot topic before the 2002 bond referendum was passed, was brought to the table by other schools in Johnson County seeking alternative methods to generate revenue. Linn County and Johnson County are the only two in Iowa which do not have a local-option sales tax.

After listening to four presentations, two for and two against the measure, in an unusually crowded School Board meeting, board members gave the nod to further investigate the issue.

Johnson County Supervisor Rod Sullivan called the sales tax regressive and said it would unfairly punish the poor.

"You can't improve your school if your budget is on the very backs of the poor," he said.

Parent Randi Levitz and Iowa City West High representative Josh Lipman said the schools were desperately in need of the added revenue, however.

Both cited drafty windows, crowded lunch rooms, and chemistry labs housing three classes in a single period.

If the district implements a sales tax, it has two options: Put the money in a pool for the entire state's use, or keep the money within the county.

The statewide account is estimated to pull $6.3 million into Iowa City schools; the countywide tax could bring $11.2 million.

— by Danny Valentine

Firefighters douse blaze, recover dog

Iowa City firefighters recovered a family dog from a house that had been on fire Tuesday morning.

Firefighters responded to 938 Cottonwood Ave. at roughly 7:20 a.m. They entered the home and extinguished the fire, which had been caused by a malfunctioning clothes dryer in the basement, according to Fire Department records.

After they realized the dog was still in the house, firefighters entered the structure and removed the it.

The fire took roughly 11 minutes to extinguish, a press release stated. MidAmerican Energy shut off gas to the home, and a Johnson County ambulance was at the scene.

Fire officials estimated the damage at roughly $2,600, and the Red Cross was called to the scene to assist the family, records show.

It is not known at this time if the family was displaced.

— by Rebecca McKanna

EW/DI

Coralville plans local art for center

Coralville officials said Tuesday they hope to make the new Marriott Hotel and Conference Center unique.

One way they will do that is to commission local artists to decorate guest rooms and bathrooms.

"It's really going to showcase the great artists we have, especially in Eastern Iowa," city administrator Kelly Hayworth said at a Coralville City Council meeting Tuesday night.

Councilor John Lundell said the council had always meant to build an exceptional hotel by making all the artwork local.

One such artist commissioned for the job is Marcia Wegman, who has painted six pastel landscapes for the hotel. All her paintings for the business depict local fields and waterways, including the Iowa River.

"I think it's a wonderful opportunity for exposure, with the numbers of people from all over the world who will be seeing my artwork," she said.

An artist for all 70 years of her life, Wegman has had pieces shown regularly at the Iowa Artisans Gallery in Iowa City and the Campbell Steele Gallery in Marion.

The Marriott Center in Coralville is expected to open in August.

"We'll keep a close eye on how this hangs, so to speak," Councilor Jean Schnake said.

— by Jennifer Lickteig

Woman charged with prostitution

A Coralville woman who reportedly told police she has sex with men for crack cocaine was charged with prostitution Feb. 10.

Coralville police arrested Lynn Blades, 46, after stopping the car she was riding in because for a traffic violation. Blade's arrest report did not mention why the driver was stopped nor did it say who he was.

The driver told police he agreed to give her $10 and drive her to buy crack cocaine if they went back to her apartment and had sex.

Blade and the driver were on the way to buy the drugs when they were pulled over, police said.

She had previously told police that "when men come to her apartment with crack cocaine, she has sex with them for the drugs," according to the report.

An online court records search revealed Blade was convicted of possession of drug paraphernalia in May 2005.

Blades was being held in the Johnson County Jail on Tuesday on a $5,000 cash-only bond. A preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 20.

— by Nick Petersen

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Hygienic lab needs new facility

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Iowa legislators tour the UI Hygienic Laboratory in Oakdale Hall, which was built in 1917 as a tuberculosis sanitarium. The legislators took a look at the aging building in order to decide whether to fund a new facility.

Some lawmakers were concerned by the condition of the facility.

"I am shocked at how badly out-of-date this lab is," said Rep. Robert Hogg, D-Cedar Rapids, after the tour. "It doesn't even rate up with City High's laboratory when I graduated [in 1985]."

Other lawmakers agreed a new facility was a necessity and said it was just an issue of finding the money.

"We have to make the Hygienic Lab a priority," said Rep. Swati Dandekar, D-Marion.

"The Republicans and Democrats will have to sit down and discuss how much money we have."

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, was also in attendance, even though he had already been on the tour twice before.

"I think [a new building] is a pretty darn good investment," he said. "I think there is good support for it."

Jacoby said he wanted to see the money come over a three-year period, starting July 1.

The legislative attention came as a blessing to Cameron, who said the state would not be able to manage a large scale outbreak, such as the category 4 SARS strand that hit Canada.

"If we were to be hit by a category 4 or 5 [outbreak], this lab would not be up to it," he said.

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UI works on new armor

'The question is: How can you position the armor and design the garment in a way that doesn't inhibit what the soldiers are expected to do.'

— Steve Beck, senior projects manager

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seven-year soldier with the National Guard, was outfitted with "interceptor" armor while stationed overseas in Afghanistan for a year. The armor included a Kevlar vest constructed of woven fabric and removable ceramic plates with steel cores in the front and back — and was the newest design at the time, he said.

"They're a pretty good system," the pre-pharmacy and psychology student said. "The only problem is they're pretty heavy, and they inhibit motion."

In addition, Dammann said, the armor does not provide much protection along the ribcage, and the vest is not very thick.

"I definitely think they need more flank protection," the 25-year-old said, noting that a soldier's range of motion is the most important factor. "If it protects you but you can't move, it sort of defeats the purpose."

When there is an explosion, he said, a soldier's first instinct is to get down. But with the current armor, when a soldier lies on her or his stomach, the ceramic plate in the back pushes on the helmet, and vision is impaired, he said.

"When something like that happens, and your mobility is limited, it's kind of scary," he said.

As of now, field testing is the only way to measure the effectiveness of armor, Dammann said. If soldiers are on the battlefield and discover problems with their armor, they are stuck with it.

This is precisely the issue researchers hope to address with the digital program. The program would allow extensive testing of mobility in a given situation, Dammann said.

"The question is: How can you position the armor and design the garment in a way that doesn't inhibit what the soldiers are expected to do," Beck said.

The technology, which he said will evolve within the next four years, will facilitate the evaluation of human performance in any task through physics-based research on "human dynamic motion," muscle activation, and muscle fatigue.

"Our goal is to create the best digital human there is," he said.

Unlike a "goofy 3-D character," Beck added, the digital creation will be as realistic as possible. For example, if the researchers ask the virtual human to lift weights for a few minutes, he will begin to tire and exhibit a slacked posture.

"Realism is not just a matter of glitz," said Tim Marler, a senior research scientist for the Virtual Soldier Research Program.

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LAW ENFORCEMENT

Officials hit federal cuts

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He worried that efforts clean up meth labs by organizations such as the Southeast Iowa Clandestine Lab Taskforce would be affected by the cuts.

"I think [the cuts] would be a tragic mistake," the first-term sheriff said Tuesday.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, in a press release last week said funding for the COPS Methamphetamine Program would be eliminated.

Iowa City police, meanwhile, were given $44,442 in 2006 from the program — money spent on vital digital video cameras in police cars and hiring officers, Police Chief Samuel Hargadine said.

"Wherever the money's going, it's not coming here," he said, noting that officers previously hired under the program have since been lost because of funding cuts.

The entire country had its budgets thinned after the Bryne's program achieved its goal of hiring more than 100,000 police officers.

Atkins
city manager

City Manager Steve Atkins said the hiring grant is typical of federal funding, which can often be in flux, particularly in a time of war and tax cuts. Despite the uncertainties, he said, it was difficult to avoid using the money when offered.

"All of this is no surprise that they're going to cut domestic spending," he said.

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Drug use up

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"As a pharmacist, we can refuse to refill a prescription, but there has to be a very good reason for doing it," she said, adding that she didn't think prescription addiction was prevalent among college students.

"As long as the physician and the pharmacist work together, there can be less of a problem for abuse," she said.

However, Darin Mellor, a former UI student, disagrees with Johnson, saying he feels prescription-drug abuse among his peers is rampant.

Mellor, 20, was prescribed Adderall last year for Attention Deficit Hyperactive Disorder. He said he takes it regularly, except on weekends or if he knows he'll be drinking alcohol.

"I think people need to be more aware of what [Adderall] can do to them, especially if it isn't prescribed to them," he said.

He said he frequently is bothered by acquaintances to buy pills, but what surprises him are the people who ask.

"You can pick out a stoner, but you can't always pick out the person who wants to buy prescription pills from you," Mellor said, describing the people who usually call as being well-dressed and getting good grades.

Iowa lawmakers have drug their feet in passing legislation that would help create a tracking database to keep tabs on people obtaining certain drugs from certain doctors — in part because of protest from medical organizations, which say the bill would violate physician-patient relationships and invade their privacy.

Whether Iowans are getting prescription drugs from peers or having numerous doctors write prescriptions, Hal Ensrud, pharmacy manager at the Old Capitol Town Center Osco Drug, said there's a way to prevent addicts from continuing their problem.

"One hint we have as to whether or not a prescription is legitimate is if there is insurance," he said. "No insurance could mean there's something going on — or if they are only trying to get a narcotics prescription."

"Prescription forgery" has occurred at the store, he said, but pharmacists try to communicate with doctors about orders that look suspicious or if something about a patient doesn't seem right.

"We don't want to punish people who may be obtaining additional drugs from doctors — we want to be able to help them get help and stop their addiction," Ensrud said.

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NEWS

Bill would kill library porn

BY ANNE WILMOTH
THE DAILY IOWAN

If a bill recently introduced in the Iowa Senate is passed, UI students and others who enjoy viewing Internet porn in campus libraries would be forced to move their activities elsewhere.

The proposed legislation, sponsored by Sens. Jeff Angelo, R-Creston, Jerry Behn, R-Boone, and Brad Zaun, R-Urbandale, would require all libraries receiving state funding to use Internet filters on their computers to eliminate access to pornography.

The bill, which Angelo said would affect both public and university libraries, also proposes restricting those under 17 from checking out R-rated videos and DVDs. If institutions refused to conform to the policies, their state funding would be cut off.

Angelo said he has received "numerous complaints from parents and librarians about men accessing porn at computers in local libraries," adding it is a "legitimate question as to why facilities dedicated to research and education are carrying R-rated sex comedies."

UI Librarian Nancy Baker called a filter policy "very problematic," noting that Internet filters routinely block more than is necessary and that some potentially questionable material could be needed for research purposes.

"One person's pornography is not another person's," she said, adding the library has received one or two complaints of computer users viewing porn in the Main Library in almost six years. The library does not block any content, she said.

Those viewing pornography might be asked to move to "a more private location," if they were looking at the material in a crowded area, Baker said.

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Iowa City resident Kate Sullivan (bottom right) surfs the Internet at the Iowa City Public Library on Tuesday afternoon. A bill proposed in the Iowa Senate would require libraries to use Internet filters to prohibit access to pornography.

Susan Craig, the director of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., also opposes the proposed legislation.

"This is a decision best made at the local level by local library boards to reflect their communities," she said.

The Public Library also does not currently filter Internet content, although computer users must acknowledge before they log on that library staff can limit images to keep a "secure and comfortable environment of the library."

If librarians are alerted to a patron's use of pornography, Craig said, they are asked to "close down and look at something else."

She said she felt limiting access to videos and DVDs conflicted with the library's current policy, adding the Motion Picture Association of America ratings are simply guidelines for parents to decide what is appropriate for their children, not something the government should mandate.

Irene Morcuende, 16, a West High sophomore who has volunteered and worked at the Public Library on and off since fourth grade, said she checks out videos often, some of which are R-rated.

"I don't think it's really a necessary policy, because the minors should be able to make decisions on their own about what to watch," she said.

Zaun, however, said the measure will keep children from seeing inappropriate material.

"I have not heard from one constituent that opposes this bill, other than those who are tied to libraries," he said.

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UI focuses on financial aid

BY BRETT SLEZAK
THE DAILY IOWAN

It turns out the students in need of financial aid the most are the ones neglecting to apply for it.

A report released last Wednesday by the American Council on Education reported 1.8 million (28 percent) low-income students did not file a Free Application for Federal Student Aid form during the 2003-04 school year. The report estimated 1.5 million of these students who failed to apply would have received some form of federal financial aid.

According to the UI Office of Student Financial Aid, the number of low- and moderately low-income students at the university who filled out their applications rose from 3,047 in the 2000-01 academic year to 3,183 in the 2003-04 session.

"We make an effort, a real effort, to concertedly alert our prospective families and their students of what the costs are at the UI," said Mark Warner, the Financial Aid director. "I think we do a good job here to communicate to students who have expressed interest in coming to the UI about the importance of financial aid."

UI Director of Admissions Michael Barron said his department also helps to provide information about financial aid to students.

"We make information available to all students about college costs," he said.

Barron said the university also visits high schools and works with student groups throughout the year. In these sessions, the benefits of financial aid are discussed, he said. College fairs, college day/night programs, and on-campus programs, such as Black and Gold Days, also touch on the significance of financial aid.

'We make information available to all students about college costs,'

— Michael Barron, UI director of Admissions

Iowa high-school students receive more information on this subject from sources such as the College Planning Center, the federal government, and the Iowa College Student Aid Commission.

While the Admissions Office does not make specific efforts to educate low-income students and families about filling out the student-aid form, Barron said, the UI does "get involved in a number of public-service-type venues," in which lower-income families would be shown the importance of financial aid.

Still, Warner said, he feels the student-aid form should not just be completed by lower-income students.

"We strongly encourage students to fill out the [student-aid form] regardless [of income] — and not to do it once — but to do it annually," he said.

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Law-school applicants up

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

The number of applicants vying for spots at the UI's College of Law are "way up," despite nationwide drops in law-school applications, officials said this week.

A combination of high tuition and self-elimination could be the cause of the dwindling numbers of law-school hopefuls, said Collins Byrd, a law-school assistant dean.

Drake University's Law School in Des Moines, for example, has seen 696 applications as of Tuesday, compared with 794 at the same time in 2005.

"I think we are experiencing, nationally, a decline in applications that we are feeling even more so in the Midwest," said Kara Blanchard, the director of admissions at Drake's law school.

Still, 1,349 people have applied to the UI law school so far this year, a significant increase from the 1,100 who had returned applications at this time last year, reported the law admissions office Monday.

For Kenneth Fukuda, a first-year UI law student, Iowa's laid-back atmosphere was one of its main attractions.

"A lot of it was just sort of the nice people at the law school," he said. "The other schools I was looking at had a very cutthroat feeling, and Iowa just seemed friendlier."

Tuition lower than many private schools also made the UI school attractive, said Erica Clark, a first-year law student and Iowa City native.

"I didn't want to go into hundreds of thousands of dollars of debt when I could get a fabulous quality education here," she said.

Byrd said the rise in applicants is greatly due to better technological outreach to candidates.

"The way to communicate with applicants these days is through e-mails and websites," he said. "A lot of the print information — the brochures, all of those very good-looking glossy things you've seen in the past — a lot of those things are now being designed to drive people to the website."

For students, today, Internet contact can seem just as personal as face-to-face interactions, Byrd said.

The updated and "streamlined" webpage includes a digital version of the college's catalogue. In the catalogue, students can browse student services, curriculum, faculty, financial aid, famous alumni, and specialty brochures for programs, such as international law and corporate law.

The revamped website and e-mailing system also saves money on printing and mailing costs, which took up a large amount of the budget in admissions offices, in the past, Byrd said.

"I still harbor fond memories of a live person," he said. "The e-mails and use of the Internet and that kind of technology has now taken the place of what we do in person."

The current generation of applicants views easy-to-access online information and e-mails as personalized information, he added.

"Their opinion counts, and ours doesn't," he said.

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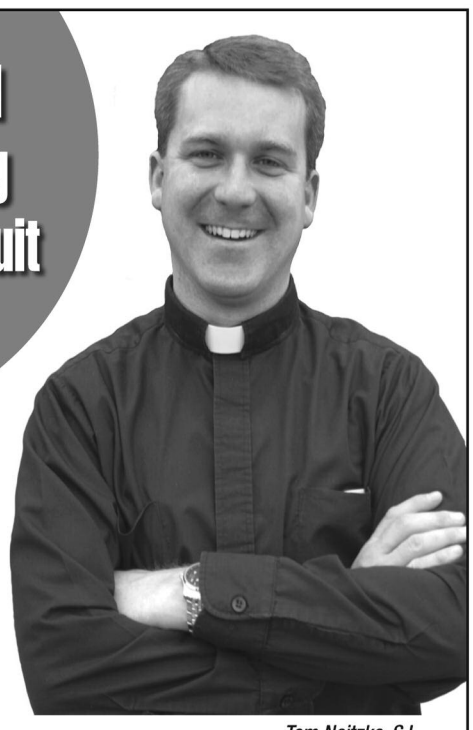

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Man shot by Cheney suffers mild heart attack

BY LYNN BREZOSKY AND NEDRA PICKLER
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CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — The 78-year-old lawyer wounded by Vice President Dick Cheney in a hunting accident suffered a mild heart attack Tuesday after a shotgun pellet in his chest traveled to his heart, hospital officials said.

Harry Whittington was immediately moved back to the intensive-care unit, and he will be watched for a week to make sure more of the metal pellets do not reach other vital organs. He was reported to be in stable condition.

Whittington suffered a "silent heart attack" — obstructed blood flow but without the classic heart-attack symptoms of pain and pressure, said doctors at Christus Spohn Hospital Corpus Christi-Memorial.

The doctors said they decided to treat the situation conservatively and leave the pellet alone rather than operate to remove it. They said they are highly optimistic Whittington will recover and live a healthy life with the pellet in him.

Asked whether the pellet could move farther into his heart and become fatal, hospital officials said that was a hypothetical question they could not answer.

Hospital officials said they were not concerned about the six to 200 other pieces of birdshot that might still be lodged in Whittington's body. Cheney was using 7½ shot from a 28-gauge shotgun. Shotgun pellets are typically made of steel or lead; the pellets in 7½ shot are just under 0.10 of an inch in diameter.

Cheney watched the news conference where doctors described Whittington's complications. Then the vice president called him, wished him well and asked if there was anything that he needed.

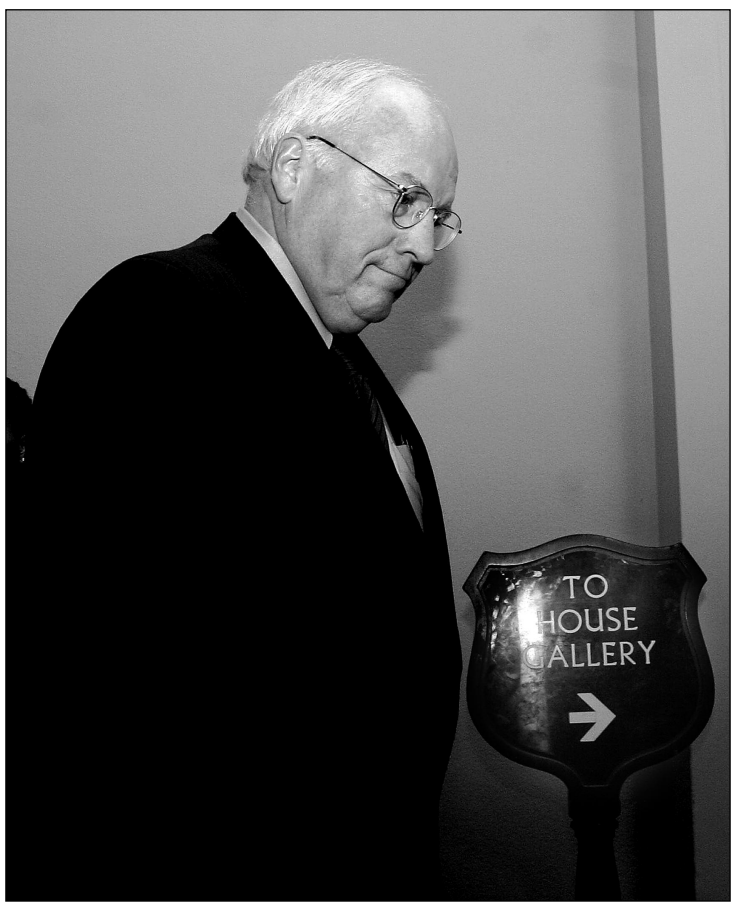
"The vice president said that he stood ready to assist. Mr. Whittington's spirits were good, but obviously his situation deserves the careful monitoring that his doctors are providing," the vice president's office said in a statement.

Cheney, an experienced hunter, has not spoken publicly about the accident, which took place on Feb. 11 while the vice president was aiming for a quail. Critics of the Bush administration called for more answers from Cheney himself.

Whittington has said through hospital officials that he does not want to comment on the shooting. A young man at Whittington's Austin home who identified himself as his grandson said Tuesday he did not have time to talk to a reporter and closed the door.

The furor over the accident and the White House delay in making it public are "part of the secretive nature of this administration," said Senate Democratic Leader Harry Reid of Nevada. "I think it's time the American people heard from the vice president."

Before hospital officials announced details of Whittington's condition, the hunting accident had produced a raft of Cheney jokes on late-night television.



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Vice President Dick Cheney in the Capitol on Tuesday. On Monday, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department issued a report that found the main factor contributing to Cheney's hunting accident was a "hunter's judgment factor."

"I think Cheney is starting to lose it," Jay Leno said. "After he shot the guy he screamed, 'Anyone else want to call domestic wiretapping illegal?' "

'I think Cheney is starting to lose it. After he shot the guy, he screamed, "Anyone else want to call domestic wiretapping illegal?"'

— "Tonight Show" host Jay Leno

On Tuesday morning, the White House spokesman briefly joined in the merriment, joking that the orange school colors of the visiting University of Texas championship football team should not be mistaken for hunters' safety gear.

"The orange that they're wearing is not because they're concerned that the vice president may be there," spokesman Scott McClellan said. "That's why I'm wearing it."

Hospital officials said they knew that Whittington had some birdshot near his heart and that there was a chance it could move closer since scar tissue had not had time to harden and hold the pellet in place.

After Whittington developed an irregular heartbeat, doctors performed a cardiac catheterization, in which a thin, flexible tube is inserted into the heart, to diagnose his condition, said Peter Banko, the administrator at the hospital.

The shot was either touching or embedded in the heart muscle near the top chambers, called the atria, officials said. Two things resulted:

• It caused inflammation that pushed on the heart in a way to temporarily block blood flow, what the doctors called a "silent heart attack." This is not a traditional heart attack where an artery is blocked. They said Whittington's arteries, in fact, were healthy.

• It irritated the atria, caused an irregular heartbeat known as atrial fibrillation, which is not immediately life-threatening. But it must be treated because it can spur blood clots to form. Most cases can be corrected with medication.

White House physicians helped advise on the course of treatment, hospital officials said.

Texas officials said the shooting was an accident and no charges were brought against the vice president.

A Texas Parks and Wildlife Department report issued Monday said Whittington was retrieving a downed bird and stepped out of the hunting line he was sharing with Cheney. "Another covey was flushed and Cheney swung on a bird and fired, striking Whittington in the face, neck, and chest at approximately 30 yards," the report said.

AP writer Nedra Pickler contributed to this report from Washington.

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

A higher standard for Iowa?

The Iowa Legislature has directed the state Board of Regents to reassess university-admissions policies, including that of admitting graduates from the top half of any Iowa high-school class. Could a tougher standard be better for the UI? DI *editorial writers contest the question.*

RAISE THE BAR

The universities should have more freedom to set their own academic standards. The standard for automatic admission to the three Iowa universities should be raised.

Chad and I have debated the value of class rank in this space before. For those of you just joining us, I'll catch you up — there is none. High schools are of such wildly varying size and quality that comparing two students of the same rank at different schools tells you very little about the students' relative qualities. A directionless high-school student who drifted into the top half at her or his high school may similarly drift through college. Iowa universities should be permitted to evaluate students on more merits than just class rank before offering admission.

Sometimes, colleges consciously decide to raise or lower admission requirements to raise their academic reputations or to attract more applicants. There has been much handwringing in the UI community over our high turnover of administrative leaders. Raising the prestige of the UI is an option for attracting — and retaining — top faculty.

Unfortunately, Iowa has only three public universities. If every one were to raise its admission standards, many students would have no place to go, besides community colleges. Other states, such as Minnesota, have a system of lower-tier four-year public schools that give students an option between top universities and community colleges. Until Iowa has a similar state-college system, significantly raising admission standards will be impractical. However, just because the UI should keep its own level of academic selectivity low does not mean the state Legislature is justified in dictating what automatic-admission levels should be.

I am not suggesting that applicants to the UI should have to jump through any more hoops — no required letters of recommendation, personal statements, or any of that other stuff that drives grad-school applicants nuts. By changing the law governing automatic admission, the UI might even choose to keep its admission index exactly where it is now. What's important is that the university have the freedom to set its own standards and make its own decisions, free from the meddling of the Legislature.

— Jayne Lady

NO NEED TO BOTHER

The regents should not change the "top half of one's class rule" for instate students, because it works — and because students don't need another impediment to go to college.

The Iowa Administrative Code requires the UI to accept all instate applicants who meet high-school course requirements and are in the top half of their classes. This mandate is there for a reason — it ensures that we fulfill our role as a public university and justifies our heavy (although decreasing) state subsidy. To do away with, or even strengthen, these qualifications would tear at the very fabric of our mission.

There is no causal link between automatic-admission standards at the UI and its relatively high dropout rate. The 2000 Task Force on Persistence to Graduation found that Iowa residents actually had higher average index scores — class rank times two plus ACT score — than did their out-of-state counterparts. (The UI has also boosted index-score minimum requirements since this study was completed, from 90 to 95.) The survey found that the real problem was, in reality, those students excepted from the rule. After their first year here, only 6 percent of automatic bids had college GPAs under 2.0, compared with 17 percent who got exceptions.

The task force suggested a couple solutions to our low retention and graduation rates, neither of which included changing automatic-admissions standards. These ideas included implementing some sort of first-year seminar, a.k.a., a "College 101" type class or supplemental instruction programs in which skilled students are paired with struggling ones in extremely challenging first-year courses.

Iowa doesn't have numerous feeder universities on smaller campuses. Our three state universities teach fewer than 70,000 students each year. The University of California system has 10 schools with 208,000 students. It can afford the luxury of highly selective UC-Berkeley and UCLA, because it has UC-Riverside to educate the kids who don't make it in.

No less an authority than President David Skorton agrees with me on this topic. In the Feb. 13 *Daily Iowan*, he was quoted as saying that "without access to higher education, the whole country will be different, weaker, not forward-looking, and not able to meet the future challenges of society in every possible way."

— Chad Aldeman

LETTER

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Gambling addiction

Iowa has sunk into the abyss of gambling. What else can be said with more than 5,000 slot machines in Laundromats, grocery stores, family restaurants, dry cleaners, and gas stations?

Some argue that the Blazing Sevens game is not a slot machine but an Iowa Lottery product — as the machines program wins per play. As a legislator representing regular Iowans, the fine details of this machine's math is lost in translation. Constituents in District 18, as well as across Iowa, say if it walks and quacks like a duck — it is a duck.

Whether the Legislature has been duped or simply ignored is irrelevant. We have a problem with legally approved Lottery machines that entice children and families to loiter and gamble.

We are obligated by conscience and law to face the problem.

My community voted overwhelmingly to reject casino-style gambling. The slot/Lottery machines are placed next to ATMs; it is not uncommon to see people moving between the ATMs and the Blazing Sevens until the money is gone. That is pure and simple casino-style gambling — nothing more, nothing less.

The Legislature can fix this problem. We can listen to our constituents and make every effort to remove machines from counties that do not want them. That is the least we can do to correct the mistake.

Sen. Mary Lundby
R-Marion, District 18 representative
Government Oversight Committee co-head

GUEST OPINION

Better plans for mice and men

This week, hundreds of students will be participating in Biology Lab No. 4, "Energy Metabolism and Mouse Dissection." The title seems benign enough — until you read the requirements. Each pair of students is to take a live mouse, put it in a jar, and measure the little critter's respiratory rate. So far, so good. Here's where it gets gruesome: Our mouse is then taken by our TA, drugged, and killed — right then and there, so that we can dissect it. Is this a Stephen King plot reject or higher education?

It is not the exploration of animal organs, per se, that is cause for concern but rather the weighty decision faced by the students. They can choose to forgo the dissection, and their mouse will live, or they can choose to do the lab, and their mouse will die. Really, I'm not making this up. This is, in this student's opinion, an unfair burden. We shouldn't force people to do what they really don't want to do, even in the name of education.

Civilized society has recognized and established certain boundaries that, when observed, protect and promote the general welfare and sense of security of its members. I enjoy steak, yet have never visited a slaughterhouse.

When a cell's boundaries are breached, it could cause irreparable damage — even death — to the cell. Do we really want to breach our students' boundaries of decency and risk damaging their carefully cultivated sensitivities? How do we balance this need with society's need for well-educated medical professionals (who do not rely simply on computer-generated models of reality)?

The main purpose of the dissection unit, ostensibly, is to afford our students firsthand knowledge of mammal systems. This, in turn, should aid their identification and understanding of similar organs and tissues in humans, a boon to any one seeking a future in medicine. Can this not be accomplished without asking them to choose life or death for their helpless lab mice? Would our students be better served if they were provided with a mammal of larger size (to better approximate the size of human organs and systems) that had been killed in a manner conforming to society's mores?

Now, let's think. Where in Iowa would we have a readily available source of low-cost mammals that could provide an abundance of specimens for the UI biology department? Better yet, what if the overabundance of these animals in nature actually poses a risk to society?

Our beautiful cornfields provide ample food for gleaning, which results in a flourishing deer population. The nuisance of these animals has been well documented. Every year, deer-related traffic accidents cost thousands of dollars and avoidable injuries.

For the past several years, Johnson County's Kent Park has sponsored a controlled hunt to cull the herd. Last year, hunters (my husband included) killed 63 deer during the event. Iowa City and Coralville have allowed similar hunts. Why don't we leave the hunting to the hunters?

I love this state, and I respect the integrity, intelligence, and ingenuity of Iowans. We are blessed with a citizenry familiar with mining the riches found in the coffers of common sense. It is Iowans who, seeing the need for a renewable fuel and cleaner air, recognized the potential in our cornfields. Ethanol-blended gasoline is now available at nearly every Iowa gas pump. It is the UI that, seeing the need for low-cost, large-scale heating and cooling, recognized the potential of steam heating and cold water cooling.

I say let the university consider this innovative solution to the academic needs of its biology students; one that respects the healthy boundaries of decency. In the meantime (trusting that the opportunity for me to explore deer innards is as close as next deer season), I'll keep my boundaries firm and my heart soft, and I'll let my lab mouse live.

Carol Neel is a pre-med student at the UI.

ON THE SPOT

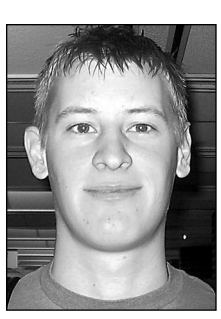
Should the university raise its academic standards for entry?

"No, because having a pretty wide standard helps more people who need a fresh start."

Kelsey Fritz
UI freshman

"I think it should, to help build Iowa's reputation and increase its rank."

Bill Hamel IV
UI senior



"No, because then all the people from Chicago won't be able to come to the UI."

Alex Mortensen
UI senior

"I think so, because it will bring people of a higher caliber to the UI."

Mary Oneyear
UI junior

Valentine's love dog

I was thinking about my old dog yesterday.

I remember that when she was a puppy, she would stare at her reflection in the mirror. People don't get caught up in their reflections like dogs do. They say that if you want to quiet a puppy, you should put it in front of mirror: It won't realize that it's not looking at another dog and that it's only looking at itself. Arnold was no exception. She looked at mirrors, barked at them. A few times, she even licked the glass, like she was trying to show her own reflection how much she cared.

STEVE SHERMAN

HAPPY POST VALENTINE'S DAY!

Oh, word, I forgot. It was Valentine's Day yesterday, wasn't it?

Damn right it was.

The world was love-like. I addressed love like it was my love. I lay on a bed of rose petals and wrote poetry about love, for love, because love is so cool.

"Oh love, you are awesome and love-like — you are like the gills in the shark of seduction. I am the villi in your love-intestine, whereas you are the meat mallet which is forever pounding the flank steak of my heart."

Those poems rocked.

And then I listened to a bunch of love songs, such as "Ain't No Fun," by Snoop Dogg. The song's about how if you want to get with Snoop, or any of the other members of Tha Dogg Pound for that matter, you need to sleep with all their friends as well. "It ain't no fun, if my homies can't have none."

A man sticks by his friends, I guess.

So then I went outside. There were squirrels doing it in the tree outside my front door. I watched. It was cool. Valentine's Day is cool.

I walked by Mercy Hospital on my way downtown. What's weird about living by Mercy is that I pass by the emergency-room waiting area every day. I can see the people sitting there, and they always look sad. I don't try to understand why they're there, but I'm sure if I asked anybody, he or she would get upset. That's how it works, I guess.

But whatever, because it was Valentine's Day yesterday — empathy could be saved for later. This is love day. Get some stitches, losers.

I walked by English Philosophy Building, and the Iowa River turned into red wine, and fish were walking up the banks and having picnics and drinking out of wine glasses. They seemed all lost in each other. It was cute, but the fish didn't live long out of water, and they all died.

Valentine's Day is weird, I thought. Squirrels are doing it, and fishes are all walking on land and having picnics and shit. I even wrote poems. I never write poems. Poems are lame.

So, I thought, if Valentine's Day is weird, then love must be weird, too, because this was Love Day. That doesn't seem like an irrational thought. I was trying to get in the spirit of it all, and everyone seems so wrapped up in stuff and in themselves. The squirrels didn't even mind me watching.

Man, animals are weird like that.

My old dog was pretty weird, too.

I was obsessed with Arnold Schwarzenegger when my family got her, and they let me name her, so, even though she was a girl, I named her Arnold.

I'm bringing my old dog up because she is the first thing I remember saying "I love you" to. I'm sure I said those words to my family at some point, but the first time I did it without provocation, I was addressing a dog.

Arnold did all these silly things, like roll around on her back and grunt like a walrus. She loved playing fetch in the snow, so on snow days, I would go hang out with her in the backyard. She was a big fan of American cheese, and I would tear up slices and put them in her dog food. When I was younger, I would build forts out of couch cushions for her to play in, and bullshit like that made my day.

But that mirror-licking thing she pulled, that bothered me on some weird level, and I don't know why. But I hope, maybe, I'll figure that out, someday.

Happy Valentine's Day. ■

Steve Sherman spent his Valentine's Day watching *Sleepless in Seattle* and pouring crème de cassis on his bare chest. Contact him at stephen-sherman@uiowa.edu.

CALENDAR-WORTHY

Talk Art Cabaret
Writers' Workshop students will read from their works, 9 p.m., Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., cover charge.

ARTS & CULTURE

An event with true sax appeal

Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

UI Assistant Professor Kenneth Tse directs a UI Saxophone Ensemble rehearsal Monday as the group prepares for a concert Thursday in Clapp Recital Hall. The North American Saxophone Alliance will hold its biennial conference at the UI today through Saturday.

NORTH AMERICAN SAXOPHONE ALLIANCE BIENNIAL CONFERENCE PUBLIC EVENTS

University Symphony, "Classical Brazil"
When: 8 p.m. today
Where: Hancher Auditorium
Admission: $3 for UI students and youth, $8 for the general public

UI Center for New Music, with soloists Steven Jordheim and Jonathan Helton
When: 4 p.m. Thursday
Where: Clapp Recital Hall
Admission: Free

UI Saxophone Ensemble with soloists Debra Richtmeyer and Ida Beam Distinguished Visiting Professor Jean-Yves Fourmeau
When: 8 p.m. Thursday
Where: Clapp
Admission: Free

North American Saxophone Alliance Jazz Competition finalists with UI jazz faculty
When: 5 p.m. Friday
Where: UI Museum of Art
Admission: Free

Johnson County Landmark Jazz Band, with soloists Bennie Wallace, Matt Olson, William Ford, and Thomas Walsh
When: 8 p.m. Friday
Where: Clapp
Admission: Free

UI Symphony Band, with soloists Kenneth Tse, Timothy Roberts, and William Street
When: 8 p.m. Saturday
where: Hancher
Admission: Free

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Kenneth Tse's office is a mess of yellow plastic bags, cardboard boxes, stacks of CDs, and music-festival programs. His grand piano has become just another shelf in the room, and only traces of worn wood suggest a desk underneath the pile.

"Sorry, right now, it's a warehouse," he apologized to a student reporter upon her entering.

Well, one can hardly expect June-Cleaver-standards of tidiness, because Tse has been preparing to host more than 300 guests this week. But these will not be typical house guests. Beginning today, Tse's company will congregate not to share bottles of pinot and relish each other's company but to celebrate a beloved instrument: the saxophone.

The Biennial Conference of the North American Saxophone Alliance will be held for the first time at the UI School of Music this year and, as is its custom, it will span four days and include performances, lectures, master classes, and competitions in three different locations each day from 3-6 p.m. Several concerts will be open to the public and will feature performances from the UI Center for New Music, the UI Saxophone Ensemble, UI jazz faculty members with saxophone-alliance jazz-competition finalists, the Johnson County Landmark Jazz Band, the UI Symphony Band, and an associated performance by the University Symphony.

Tse, the membership director for saxophone alliance for the past five years and an assistant professor in the UI music school, applied to host the conference in 2004, and he has been planning for the event throughout the 10 months since learning the university would house the symposium. Such a gargantuan event required extensive coordination and cooperation.

"A lot of classes have had to be moved, because I need the space," he said.

The event, although officially national in scope, will bring together saxophone players from as far away as Hong Kong and New Zealand, as well as prominent guest performers.

One of these guests, UI alumnus Eugene Rousseau, inspired a young Tse in Hong Kong with his 1989 solo performance and took the then-reluctant saxophonist under his wing, helping him apply for and audition at colleges in the United States.

"Meeting Eugene Rousseau was the most important thing [in my career]," Tse said. Before knowing Rousseau, he had wanted to play trumpet, but the director had selected him to play the wind instrument to balance the band.

Also in conjunction with the convention are classical- and jazz-saxophone competitions. Preliminary competition for the classical competition will be held at the UI Museum of Art on Thursday, with finals Friday morning. Finalists for the jazz competition have already been selected; they will perform with UI jazz-faculty members in a concert at the museum.

Events taking place apart from the concerts are closed to the public, Tse said. So, casual passersby outside Voxman Music Building are plumb out of luck if they were thinking about stopping by the choral room for a lecture on Debussy or Harper Hall for a student ensemble performance. Shucks.

But maybe not.

"If they sneak in …" Tse said with a smile.

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COMMENTARY

Faking it all the way up

BY ADAM GREENBERG
THE DAILY IOWAN

ADAM GREENBERG

"Fake love is a very powerful thing. Coldplay [is] a British pop group whose success derives from its ability to write melodramatic alt-rock songs about fake love … it manufactures fake love as frenetically as the Ford fucking Motor Co. manufactures Mustangs."
— Chuck Klosterman, rock 'n' roll critic

The problem, of course, is that we eat up that fake love. Coldplay's 2000 debut, *Parachutes*, was a worthy experiment in sappy, pseudo-indie rock, and its 2002 follow-up, *Rush of Blood to the Head*, was so finely produced and had so many successful singles that the group instantly went from a fairly well-known rock band to a superpower tour de force in the arena of popular rock. Its demise began not with mega-success so much as it did when it was preparing to release its third and most anticipated album, 2005's *X&Y*.

The *real* problem, of course, is that Coldplay has become a parody of itself. In the weeks and months leading up to the release of *X&Y*, Coldplay was everywhere: MTV, VH1, *Rolling Stone*, *Newsweek*. It was preparing to follow in the footsteps of other European bands, such as U2, who've taken over the American charts. The first time I heard a Coldplay song off the new album was when a friend replayed the final scene of some "The OC" episode his sister had Tivo-ed.

Fake love. Things can get worse.

In an issue of *Newsweek* around the time the album was released, frontman Chris Martin said Coldplay wanted to be "the biggest band in the world" and went on to say, "When you're in a room with Bono or Paul McCartney, you want to be able to hold your head up." What the @&%$ does that mean?

The album itself is nothing special. It suffers from *The Godfather Part III* Syndrome — a miserably disappointing third effort by a formerly great entity. It was Coldplay trying to be Coldplay, merely a cover band of itself, but all the attention the group had garnered in the time leading up to the album's release made it sell wildly, and, now everyone is a Coldplay fan. No matter what Dave Matthews might tell you, something *is* lost when you become unaware of who your fans are and try to speak for everyone.

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Coldplay toured the United States last summer and played sold-out shows everywhere it went. The same sold-out shows, for if you took a look at the band's set lists, you would notice that there are only three or four slots where the order and title of songs changed. Aside from only a couple tunes, *everything is the same*.

Which is exactly Coldplay's problem. It hasn't evolved a bit since *Parachutes* came out. The group has, in fact, digressed. Its music has become less experimental, more pleasing to the casual fan, less appealing to those who have listened since the beginning. One friend told me only last week: "I saw [Coldplay] this summer and didn't really know it but knew almost every song it played. I was amazed."

Fake love. She didn't know it, lest she wouldn't have been so amazed.

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Critics accuse government in Kazakh deaths

BY DAVID HOLLEY
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Nazarbayev

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MOSCOW — Opposition leaders in Kazakhstan accused authorities on Tuesday of responsibility for the slaying of a government critic and former confidant of President Nursultan Nazarbayev, the second violent death of a major opposition figure in three months.

The execution-style killing of Altynbek Sarsenbayev, his driver, and his bodyguard comes as a severe embarrassment to the government, and it could raise questions about political stability in the oil-rich Central Asian country of 15 million.

"This was a brutal killing that someone ordered," opposition leader Zharmakhan Tuyakbai, who ran unsuccessfully against Nazarbayev in a December presidential election, told a news conference in Almaty, the country's largest city and former capital. "He and his entourage, their hands tied, were driven out of town and gunned down in cold blood."

Before breaking with Nazarbayev a few years ago, Sarsenbayev was among the president's closest confidants, Yermurat Bapi, editor of the opposition newspaper *Dzhuma Times*, said in a telephone interview from Almaty.

"He knew the weak spots of the authorities," Bapi said. "He knew a great deal about Nazarbayev, including things that were confidential. … The authorities did not need him around."

The bodies of Sarsenbayev and his companions were discovered early Monday. All three men had been slain with shots to the back and the head, and the driver and bodyguard had their hands tied, according to the Almaty prosecutor's office.

Deputy Kazakh Interior Minister Kalmukhanbet Kasymov, who was put in charge of the investigation, told the Russian news agency Interfax that the killings "may have been motivated by extremism and by plans to destabilize Kazakhstan."

His death also could be linked to his financial activities or family matters, Kasymov said. "We think that assertions about political motives behind the murder that have been made by Sarsenbayev's associates are premature," he said.

Bapi, the editor, said he thought the killing was politically motivated because Sarsenbayev had no business activities that could explain it.

The Russian newspaper *Vremya Novostei* reported that a document labeled "Statement of Non-Governmental Organizations and Citizens" was circulated Monday in Almaty declaring that "a death squad the authorities formed of ex-servicemen of secret services is operating in Kazakhstan."

Sarsenbayev's death comes after the unexplained killing

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>
> **— Kazakhstan opposition leader Zharmakhan Tuyakbai**

in November of another former Nazarbayev ally turned opposition leader, Zamanbek Nurkadilov, who was found dead in his home from two gunshot wounds to the chest and one to his head. Authorities have said they believe Nurkadilov's death was a suicide, a conclusion ridiculed by government critics as a near physical impossibility.

The U.S. Embassy issued a statement expressing sadness at Sarsenbayev's death and calling on authorities to conduct "an immediate and thorough investigation."

Sarsenbayev, who served in 2002-03 as the Kazakh ambassador to Russia, broke with Nazarbayev and joined the opposition Ak Zhol party in 2003. While remaining co-chairman of that party, he agreed to serve in the Cabinet as Information minister prior to parliamentary elections in 2004.

At that time, he told the *Los Angeles Times* that Nazarbayev must choose "where he is going to move our country: to the side of our southern neighbors, with their authoritarianism, or to the side of Eastern Europe, where due to political and social reforms people live in much better conditions."

Sarsenbayev condemned the election as unfair, quit his, post and subsequently worked only with the opposition. A court found him guilty last year of defaming one of the president's daughters, Dariga Nazarbayeva, with accusations concerning her influence in the nation's media.

Sarsenbayev had recently been working on a lengthy article about the privatization of media outlets in Kazakhstan, with emphasis on the role played by Nazarbayeva, *Vremya Novostei* reported.

Sarsenbayev was also a leader of the For a Just Kazakhstan coalition that backed Tuyakbai in the December election, which Nazarbayev swept.

Asar, the political party headed by Nazarbayeva, who is seen as a possible successor to her father, released a statement that "the tragic death of Altynbek Sarsenbayev, a cynical, cold-blooded murder of a well-known politician, causes grief, indignation, and resentment."

Haitian front-runner alleges fraud

BY LETTA TAYLER
NEWSDAY

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Haiti's presidential election crisis was shaping into a battle between protesters and polls Tuesday, as front-runner René Préval announced "gross errors and probably gigantic fraud" in last week's voting and warned that his impoverished followers would keep demonstrating against the results.

"If they publish these results, as they are, we will contest them," Préval said during a news conference here, a day after tens of thousands of his supporters paralyzed the country with flaming roadblocks and stormed a posh hotel to demand the interim government declare him the winner.

Préval's comments suggested no quick solution to the crisis spawned by the first presidential election since armed rebels ousted firebrand leftist President Jean-Bertrand Aristide two years ago, pushing an already troubled Haiti toward chaos.

Préval's supporters have taken to the streets in increasing numbers in recent days, accusing Haiti's electoral council of tampering with the Feb. 7 vote. Préval's showing has slipped to 48.7 percent, with more than 90 percent of ballots counted, from an early high of nearly two-thirds of the votes.

Without 50 percent plus one vote, Préval, 63, would face a runoff next month, against intellectual Leslie Manigat, 75, who is in second place in the 33-way race with 1.8 percent.

Though he would almost certainly win, Préval is refusing a runoff. But Manigat — like Préval, a former president — won't concede defeat.

Officials from a U.N. mission overseeing the vote and propping up Haiti with 9,300 peacekeepers cite disorganization but no evidence of fraud. However, Préval's camp is suspicious, because up to 15

Andres Leighton/Associated Press

Supporters of leading Haitian presidential candidate René Préval shout his name in Port-au-Prince on Tuesday. With approximately 10 percent of last week's vote yet to be announced, leading presidential candidate Préval has just under the 50 percent required to avoid a runoff.

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percent of ballots cast are either missing, have been declared invalid because they were improperly marked, or may have been mislabeled or misfiled. Also, the electoral council has included blank ballots representing 4.6 percent of votes in the count, narrowing Préval's lead by at least two points.

Many political analysts said a runoff would be a healthy democratic process in Haiti, a country historically convulsed by political violence.

"Préval could emerge from a second round with even greater legitimacy," said Dan Erikson, a Caribbean expert at the Inter-American Dialogue think thank in Washington, D.C. "But, if Préval is seen as being unfairly pushed into a second round, Haiti could explode."

Visiting former South African Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, a Nobel laureate, told *Newsday* he thought Manigat should concede defeat, to "avoid a Pyrrhic victory."

Under a controversial decree recently passed by the U.S.-backed interim government, a candidate's call for a recount would be considered by the same electoral council that tallied the vote. The council is widely viewed as politicized and has few backers of Préval, a one-time Aristide protégé.

Préval and Aristide have become estranged, in recent years.

Some election experts suggested a partial recount by international monitors to restore credibility. Otherwise, said one international electoral observer here who spoke on the condition of anonymity, "the election may be decided through the threat of force from people on the street."

At Préval's urging, protesters removed flaming barricades Tuesday. But thousands continued to throng in Port-au-Prince, as they chanted, "Préval for president! No second round!" So far, demonstrators have heeded Préval's call to refrain from violence.

Electoral workers, who couldn't reach the tabulation center here Tuesday because of roadblocks, were expected to resume the tally last night.

SCOREBOARD

NBA
Detroit 85, New Jersey 71
Milwaukee 106, Seattle 91
Miami 107, Orlando 93
Sacramento 105, Chicago 101, OT

Men's Hoops
Texas 90, Baylor 63
Memphis 80, Southern Miss 41
Seton Hall 71, West Virginia 64
Clemson 89, Maryland 77

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Duke vs. Wake Forest

MEN'S HOOPS

No. 2 Duke 93, Wake Forest 70

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — J.J. Redick needed two 3-pointers to break the NCAA career record. For the top scorer in Division I, it wasn't much of a challenge.

The Duke senior made those necessary shots and added two more on his way to 33 points, helping the second-ranked Blue Devils run away from Wake Forest on Tuesday night to remain undefeated in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Freshman Josh McRoberts had 12 of his 16 points in the first half, and Shelden Williams also scored 16 for Duke (24-1, 12-0 ACC), which is in position to reclaim the No. 1 ranking in the Associated Press poll next week following Connecticut's loss to Villanova on Monday night. Of course, the Blue Devils still must beat Miami later this week.

Davis expected to join Hoosiers at Penn State

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana coach Mike Davis, who missed a game because of illness, was expected to travel with his team Tuesday and return to the sidelines for Today's game at Penn State.

Davis
Indiana coach

A statement released by the Indiana athletics department said Davis attended practice Tuesday and appeared much healthier after battling flu like symptoms for the past several days.

Davis missed the Feb. 11 home game against Iowa and did not do his weekly radio show Monday night because of the illness.

Davis has come under scrutiny recently, as the Hoosiers have lost five of six games, fallen 2½ games behind Iowa in the Big Ten title race, and slipped out of the Top 25 for the first time this season.

University will investigate handling of Snyder's departure

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The University of Missouri will investigate the handling of coach Quin Snyder's sudden departure last week, university officials said Tuesday.

Snyder stepped down on Feb. 10, a day after vowing to finish his seventh season at the school. The *Kansas City Star* reported that Athletics Director Mike Alden sent Gary Link, a basketball analyst who is also his special assistant, to inform Snyder that he would not be retained.

NO. 20 IOWA 66, NO. 16 MICHIGAN STATE 54

IOWA EXACTS SWEET REVENGE

Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye center Erek Hansen celebrates amid joyous Iowa fans following the 18th-ranked Hawkeyes' 66-54 victory over 16th-ranked Michigan State on Tuesday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Hansen had a major role in the win, with 13 points, five rebounds, and three blocked shots.

GAME BREAKDOWN

IOWA (9-3, 20-6)

	FG/FGAs	FT/FTAs	PTS
Brunner	6-14	2-3	15
Hansen	5-9	3-4	13
Haluska	3-6	5-7	11
Horner	5-9	1-3	15
Henderson	2-5	0-1	4
Thompson	0-1	0-0	0
Freeman	1-2	0-0	2
Thomas	2-5	2-2	6
Totals	**24-51**	**13-20**	**66**

MICHIGAN ST. (6-5, 18-7)

Trannon	2-3	0-0	4
Davis	6-9	5-6	17
Brown	6-16	0-0	12
Neitzel	4-10	2-2	11
Ager	3-11	1-2	9
Walton	0-0	0-0	0
Suton	0-0	0-0	0
Joseph	0-0	0-0	0
Gray	0-1	1-4	1
Rowley	0-1	0-0	0
Totals	**21-51**	**9-14**	**54**

3-Point Goals — Michigan St. 3-17, Iowa 5-13
Rebounds — Michigan St. 33, Iowa 33
Assists — Michigan St. 9, Iowa 16
Total Fouls — Michigan St. 21, Iowa 14.
Attendance — 15,500.

HAWKS NAIL SPARTANS

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's special season continues to stare down history.

Behind 15 points each from Jeff Horner and Greg Brunner, No. 18 Iowa earned a 66-54 win over 16th-ranked Michigan State on Tuesday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena — the team's eighth victory over a ranked team.

The victory is a school-record 16 straight at home and the first time Iowa reached 20 regular-season wins under head coach Steve Alford.

With the win, Iowa sits two games ahead of second-place Ohio State in the win column, with only four contests remaining. The Hawkeyes haven't won the Big Ten top spot since tying for the title in 1979.

"We're in the midst of a special journey," Alford said. "I'm very proud of our team, knowing that the last couple years they've been battling like crazy, with a lot of heat on them to make the tournament this time of year. And they solidified that.

"They know they're playing for something even more special — a conference championship. It's going to be an incredible battle, but this was a long hurdle."

Trailing 45-43 after a jump shot in the lane by Shannon Brown, Michigan State appeared to be making another surge in the second half. But Iowa responded with a 14-3 run paced by Horner, who hit a trio of 3-pointers in a three-minute span.

Doug Thomas threw down an explosive two-handed dunk with 4:39 left, when the muscular power forward dribbled down three-quarters of the court after grabbing a bad pass, for a 62-50 lead.

SEE **BASKETBALL**, PAGE 3B

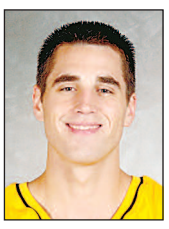
COMMENTARY

NICK RICHARDS

Dr. Assists

Laser, look-away passes for an easy Greg Brunner dunk. Precision passes to Doug Thomas for eye-popping alley-oops. You wouldn't expect any less from Jeff Horner.

With his vision and touch, the guard — who has seen everything in his four years in Iowa City — is now the leading assist man in the history of Iowa basketball with 577, passing legendary point guard Andre Woolridge and his 575. Not Woolridge, not former Chicago Bull guard B.J. Armstrong, not Ronnie Lester, who won a Big Ten title in 1979. Jeff Horner, the pride of Mason City, Iowa.



Horner
guard

And it was Horner's superb performance — 15 points, six assists, three steals, and a rebound — that propelled Iowa to an enormous 66-54

SEE **HORNER**, PAGE 3B

SHARING THE WEALTH

Iowa career assists list:
- Jeff Horner, 2003-present – 577
- Andre Woolridge, 1995-1997 – 575
- Dean Oliver, 1998-2001 – 561
- B.J. Armstrong, 1986-1989 – 517
- Ronnie Lester, 1977-1980 – 480

Swimmers, divers face tough challenge

'It's a young team that is motivated to do well. Our measure of success this year is not going to be on the scoreboard, it's going to be on individual accomplishments.'
— Marc Long, swimming head coach

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

Put away the calculator. You don't need two hands; you don't even need one. To count the number of Big Ten championships for the Iowa women's swimming program, you don't even need a finger.

Twenty-four years. Zero titles.

And while the Hawkeyes will have another chance to end the streak this week in Columbus, Ohio, head coach Marc Long believes the conference meet is about a lot more than just where the team places.

"It's a young team that is motivated to do well," said the former three-time Big Ten champion. "Our measure of success this year is not going to be on the scoreboard, it's going to be on individual accomplishments."

Returning only one Big Ten point scorer from last season's roster, the word uphill does not do justice to the battle the swimmers are facing at the four-day event. Climbing the conference leaderboard is like scaling the icy face of Mount Everest.

After a season that placed five teams in the top 20 at last year's NCAA championships, the Big Ten is again loaded with All-Americans, leaving the Hawks wondering how difficult it will be to improve on last year's eighth-place finish.

SEE **SWIMMING**, PAGE 3B

Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye diver Aimee Moylan performs a back somersault during Iowa's meet against Minnesota in the Field House pool on Oct. 21, 2005.

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MEN'S BIG TEN BASKETBALL

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
Iowa	9	3	.750	20	6	.769
Ohio St.	7	3	.700	18	3	.857
Wisconsin	7	4	.636	17	7	.708
Illinois	6	4	.600	20	4	.833
Michigan	6	5	.545	16	6	.727
Michigan St.	6	5	.545	18	7	.720
Indiana	5	5	.500	13	8	.619
Northwestern	4	6	.400	12	10	.545
Minnesota	3	7	.300	12	9	.571
Penn St.	3	8	.273	11	11	.500
Purdue	3	9	.250	9	14	.391

Tuesday's Game
Iowa 66, Michigan State 54
Today's Games
Minnesota at Michigan, 6 p.m.
Ohio State at Wisconsin, 7 p.m.
Indiana at Penn State, 7 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Iowa at Minnesota, 3:30 p.m.
Northwestern at Ohio State, 11 a.m.
Penn State at Purdue, 1:30 p.m.
Michigan at Michigan State, 3 p.m.
Sunday's Game
Indiana at Illinois, 2:30 p.m.

TOP 25 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

#2 Duke 93, Wake Forest 70
#3 Memphis 80, Southern Mississippi 41
#6 Texas 90, Baylor 63
Seton Hall 71, #11 West Virginia 64
#18 Iowa 66, #16 Michigan State 54
WOMEN
#7 Rutgers 62, Villanova 56

WINTER OLYMPIC MEDALS TABLE

Through Tuesday, Feb. 14
22 medal events

Nation	G	S	B	Tot
Norway	1	5	5	11
Russia	4	3	2	9
United States	5	2	0	7
Germany	4	1	2	7
China	0	2	3	5
Netherlands	1	2	0	3
Canada	1	1	1	3
South Korea	1	1	1	3
Italy	1	0	2	3
Austria	0	2	1	3
Finland	0	1	2	3
Sweden	2	0	0	2
France	1	0	1	2
Estonia	1	0	0	1
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Latvia	0	0	1	1
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TUESDAY'S OLYMPIC MEDALISTS

ALPINE SKIING
Men's Combined
GOLD—Ted Ligety, Park City, Utah
SILVER—Ivica Kostelic, Croatia
BRONZE—Rainer Schoenfelder, Austria
BIATHLON
Men's 10km Sprint
GOLD—Sven Fischer, Germany
SILVER—Halvard Hanevold, Norway
BRONZE—Frode Andresen, Norway
CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING
Men's Team Sprint
GOLD—Sweden (Thobias Fredriksson, Bjoern Lind)
SILVER—Norway (Jens Arne Svartedal, Tor Arne Hetland)
BRONZE—Russia (Ivan Alypov, Vassili Rotchev)
Women's Team Sprint
GOLD—Sweden (Anna Dahlberg, Lina Andersson)
SILVER—Canada (Sara Renner, Beckie Scott)
BRONZE—Finland (Aino Kaisa Saarinen, Virpi Kuitunen)
LUGE
Women's Singles
GOLD—Sylke Otto, Germany
SILVER—Silke Kraushaar, Germany
BRONZE—Tatjana Huefner, Germany
SPEEDSKATING
Women's 500
GOLD—Svetlana Zhurova, Russia
SILVER—Manli Wang, China
BRONZE—Hui Ren, China

TUESDAY'S OLYMPIC SCORES

CURLING
Men
Norway 7, Switzerland 2
Sweden 8, Canada 7
Italy 9, Germany 8
United States 10, New Zealand 4
HOCKEY
Women
Russia 5, Italy 1
Canada 8, Sweden 1
Germany 2, Switzerland 1
United States 7, Finland 3

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

Today
• Big Ten women's swimming & diving championships at Columbus, 10 a.m.
Thursday
• Big Ten women's swimming & diving championships at Columbus, 10 a.m.
• Women's basketball at Michigan State, 6:02 p.m.
Friday
• Men and women's track, Iowa Invitational at Rec Building, time TBA
• Big Ten women's swimming & diving championships at Columbus, 10 a.m.
• Softball against Illinois State in Tempe, 3:30 p.m.
• Women's tennis at Minnesota, 6 p.m.
• Wrestling hosts Boise State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.
• Softball against Arizona State in Tempe, 8:30 p.m.

Diver has high goals

The Daily Iowan *continues its new Q&A "In the spotlight" feature. This week, we highlight senior diver Nancilea Underwood, who this season twice shattered her own school record in the 3-meter dive. Underwood will compete in her final Big Ten championships this week in Columbus.*

Underwood
diver

***DI*: You have competed all over the world. What was your favorite place and why?**

Underwood: My favorite place was this summer at the World Championships in Montréal. It was the first time I had competed at a world-level competition.

***DI* : Do you feel like the 2008 Summer Olympics are a reachable goal for you?**

Underwood: That is my goal, and there are a lot of great athletes in the U.S. I think it is definitely an attainable goal, but there is a lot of hard work and a lot more that goes into it.

***DI* : Favorite book?**

Underwood: My favorite book is probably the Bible.

***DI* : Who is the most influential person in your life?**

Underwood: I would probably say Jesus Christ. He is my savior, and everything that I do, including my diving, is ultimately for him.

***DI* : Your dad was a linebacker for the Texas Longhorns and won a national championship in 1963. Are you a Longhorn or a Hawkeye?**

Underwood: Definitely a Hawkeye, but I'll probably always root for the Longhorns.

***DI* : Any big party for the Rose Bowl?**

Underwood: My dad, my brother, my sisters and I got together and watched it, and it was really fun.

***DI* : What do you like better, the 1-meter or the 3-meter dive?**

Underwood: I enjoy them both, but probably the 3-meter. It's been my favorite for awhile.

***DI* : Any pre-meet rituals?**

Underwood: I usually listen to music, visualize my dives. Also, I have little index cards with Bible verses and inspirational quotes that I like to look at to calm myself down.

***DI* : Who has had the biggest effect on your career?**

Underwood: A couple of people: the two coaches I have worked the most with in my life, Ken Armstrong from Texas and Bob Rydze.

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Tennis star makes transition

Jacqueline Lee's Big Ten dreams brought her to Iowa from the Buckeye State

Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Jacqueline Lee hits the ball during a Feb. 10 tennis practice at the North Dodge Athletics Club.

BY BRENDAN STILES
THE DAILY IOWAN

While Canton, Ohio, is popularly known for being the end of the road for most professional football players, the town was the beginning of the road for one Iowa women's tennis player.

Along with having the dream of some day playing tennis on a professional level, sophomore Jacqueline Lee always dreamed of playing tennis for a Big Ten school while growing up in Canton.

But that Iowa is a member of the Big Ten wasn't what lured Lee away from the Buckeye State. She had her reasons — on and off the court.

"When I made my official visit, the chemistry with the team felt right, and more so than the other schools that I visited," she said. "I've always wanted to study medicine, and knowing that Iowa has a great med school, I thought then that would be even better."

Unlike most college students, Lee graduated from high school in three years. She also came to Iowa last January, while the Hawkeyes were in between fall and spring seasons.

Combine all that with moving to a different state and that the team made a coaching change during the same time frame, she was forced to adjust.

"Academically, I feel I adjusted pretty well, because I've always had pretty good study habits," Lee said. "Athletically, I think just being on a good team and just having the support of my teammates, my coach, and all the other student-athletes at Iowa made it easier for me to adjust."

If anyone could relate to Lee making the transition, it would be head coach Daryl Greenan. Greenan was also new to the team between seasons last year.

"There's less of a load in the fall, so they kind of get used to classes," he said. "For any student-athlete to come in January, there's some difficulty there, and it's more of a challenge.

"She's done a good job adapting. There were definitely some matches she lost [last season] that I don't think she would lose today. She definitely responded to the challenge."

Lee said the two things that make playing tennis at a collegiate level fun are having more of a team-first mentality and a greater level of competition. With all that, however, comes the growing pains that go with being a freshman tennis player. The most valuable lesson she had to learn was not to go for the kill right away.

"In college, you can't just go for the outright winner off the first ball," she said. "You have to be patient and set up your shot. Just having to do that and learn to choose when to hit the winner, that was probably the most difficult thing."

The biggest differences Greenan has found in Lee are her serves have improved and she's learned to manage her game and play with more intelligence.

"[Her serve] was a bit of a liability at times last year, and I don't see that this year," he said. "The big thing with Jacqueline was that when she came in, she was a strong athlete. She had sound fundamentals, but she had to learn how to manage her game.

"Instead of playing harder, she's playing smarter."

If there's one thing about Lee that Greenan said could never be questioned, it's her work ethic and focus she carries.

"I was really excited about her upside right from the start because of her athleticism and focus," he said. "With that type of attitude, you're just going to get better, and she's always working hard, she's always focused, and she's always disciplined."

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Hawkeyes race past Spartans

BASKETBALL
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After the Spartans missed two jumpers and committed an offensive foul in their next three possessions, Brunner added a 3-pointer with 2:51 remaining for a 65-50 lead — Iowa's largest of the evening.

"I was disappointed," Michigan State coach Tom Izzo said. "Right now, we just can't seem to find the basket with anything."

The Hawkeyes allowed Michigan State to hang around in the first half, and it nearly came back to haunt them. The Spartans snagged a 37-35 advantage with a Paul Davis free throw four minutes into the second half — Michigan State's first lead since the 13:03 mark in the first half.

Iowa found an answer.

After an Adam Haluska basket in the paint, Erek Hansen scored on consecutive tip-ins to rebuild the Hawkeye lead to four points. Hansen finished with 13 points and the two putback buckets totaling four of Iowa's six second-chance points.

The first half followed a similar pattern, with Michigan State surging out of the gates before falling apart, as the Spartans led for the first eight-plus minutes.

Following a missed jumper by Brown, Horner threw a halfcourt pass to a streaking Brunner for a dunk with 11:18 left in the first half for Iowa's first lead of the game at 17-15.

Iowa led just 30-26 at the break, despite the Spartans hitting only five field goals in the final 13:30 of the first half. The Hawkeyes could have led by double-digits at halftime, but 11 turnovers and poor shot selection late in the period proved costly.

"I've seen a lot of things in my coaching career, but this was a strange game," Izzo said. "I was happy just to be down four at halftime."

The Hawkeyes lost to the Spartans three weeks ago in East Lansing, 85-55. Since the blowout, Iowa has won six of seven games, including five victories over apparent NCAA Tournament-bound squads.

"I think a lot of people made a lot of [the loss], and, if you remember correctly, we just didn't," Alford said. "We put it behind us."

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Hawkeye Doug Thomas acknowledges receiving an alley-oop pass from guard Jeff Horner after a game-tying dunk in the first half of the Hawkeyes' 66-54 victory over Michigan State on Tuesday evening in Carver-Hawkeye.

Horner corners assist mark

HORNER
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victory over Michigan State, a win that separates the two combatants and puts the Hawkeyes in the drivers' seat for a Big Ten championship, with four games remaining.

But, even with the record, Horner was quick to deflect attention.

"This team is playing so well together," he said after Iowa's eighth win over a top-25 team. "We just have to keep that up."

Horner, who came into the game with 571 dimes, needed just four assists to tie Woolridge. He highlighted the first-half with two amazing passes, one a perfectly lofted ball to Thomas for an alley-oop, for his second assist of the night — a pass that Thomas had to reach behind his head to grab before finishing with authority. Assist No. 574 was on a quarterback-like pass over the Spartan defense — just over the outstretched hands of center Paul Davis — to Brunner for a flush at the 11:18 mark for Iowa's first lead of the game. Horner tied the mark on a broken play, hitting Brunner on a pick-and-roll for a 10-foot floater, with 1:57 left in the half.

He broke the record with his fifth assist on the night, a routine play to center Erek Hansen for a 12-footer on the baseline just 37 seconds into the second-half to break Woolridge's 9-year-old record

"He's just a special player," Alford said. "He's going to go down as one of the great players to play in an Iowa uniform. Of all the great guards and great players who have played here, he's the career assist leader, and he's still got a lot of games left."

The gutty guard also did it with more than his amazing array of passes. His trifecta of 3's midway through the half gutted the Spartans, pushing the Hawkeyes' slim five-point lead to double-digits. Horner's defense on Shannon Brown, who was averaging 18.2 points a game, was instrumental, as well, holding the athletic guard to just 12 points.

"The night he breaks the assist record, it might have been his best defensive effort," Alford said. "I thought he did a terrific job on Shannon Brown. He battled through."

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OLYMPICS

Ligety Split takes skiing gold

SESTRIERE, Italy (AP) — First Olympics, first event, first gold medal.

"Ligety Split" indeed. Downhill skier Ted Ligety lived up to his nickname and then some by winning the Olympic combined on Tuesday night, choosing a floodlit hillside in the Italian Alps for his first major triumph. Fellow American Bode Miller got disqualified from the race.

Ligety will have a tough time matching the performance, but his superb pair of slalom runs that clinched the title make him one of the favorites in that event to be held on the same mountain Feb. 22.

"I've got a confidence going into that race," he said.

The 21-year-old entered the Turin Olympics ranked third in the World Cup slalom. It was clear that he was on the brink of his first big victory, but hardly anyone expected it in the combined — an event comprised of a downhill race and two slaloms. Ligety is no downhill ace.

After the downhill, Ligety was 3.06 seconds — an eternity in ski racing — behind leader Miller.

But then Miller was disqualified for straddling a gate in the first run, just when he seemed to have built a commanding lead for his elusive first Olympic gold medal.

The disqualification gave the lead temporarily to the favorite, Benjamin Raich of Austria, the top-ranked combined skier in the world who trailed Miller by nearly a second.

The U.S. team decided not to protest after looking at replays of Miller's run.

"We looked at it enough times," said program director Jesse Hunt. "We're satisfied."

Miller was nonchalant.

"I've straddled probably more times than most people have finished the slalom," he told reporters at the bottom of the run.

Indeed, the often-reckless American failed to finish five of seven slaloms on the World Cup circuit this season.

AquaHawks face stiff task

SWIMMING
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"It's the deepest conference in the country," Long said. "This is a really large event, and we want to be in the top eight, but it's a tough meet."

A small roster abundant with youth, the team must again rely on the broad shoulders of seniors Nancilea Underwood and Kelly Werner to carry any hope of success. The duo spent the season piling up victories and shattering records, and the experience gained at last year's event, alongside fellow seniors Katie Martin and Karen Kelly, may prove to be invaluable this week.

With a strong group of upperclassmen leading the way, Long feels the team is heading into the event with a different emotion that might not have been there in previous seasons.

"As far as the focus this year, we certainly have stability and a quiet confidence," he said. "This team is going to learn a lot this week."

Competing against the likes of Big Ten powerhouses Michigan and reigning conference champion Penn State, the Iowa women clearly have their work cut out for them. The Wolverines have been crowned conference champions 14 times, and Penn State is coming off a dominant showing at last season's meet, in which it defeated second-place Indiana by a staggering 296 points.

After finishing the season with a conference dual record of 0-4, it may appear on paper that chips are stacked entirely against the swimmers this week in Columbus. One thing is certain, Long said: The Hawkeyes won't go down without a fight.

"They don't back down. They're always going to be ready to race," he said. "When the pressure's on, they race well.

"We want to go out in style, and we're confident that they are going to step up and race."

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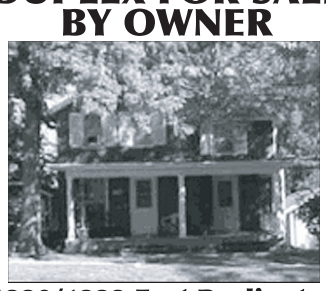

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1,209 total votes
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Somewhat (34%)
Not at all (48%)
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- **Building Our Global Community, "Intercultural Growth: Let's Get Personal,"** 10 a.m., IMU
- **Spring Student Involvement Fair**, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., IMU ballroom
- **Expo Activation Session, info session on UI Employment Expo, an online recruiting system,** 2 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- **Career Education Series, "Making a Career Fair Work For You,"** 2:30 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- **Want to Boost Your Reading Skills?, Writing Workshop**, 3:30 p.m., 110 English-Philosophy Building
- **Fred Hemke, saxophone and Doug Cleveland, organ**, 4 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- **Geneva Campus Ministry Undergraduate Spring Events, "Christian Views on War and Peace,"** 6 p.m., Danforth Chapel
- **Distinguished Visiting Artists, Nayland Blake, Suzanne Tick, and Terrance Mowers**, 6:30 p.m., Art Building
- **Afro-American Cultural Center Black History Month Events, movie and discussion**, 7 p.m., Afro-American Cultural Center
- **Shinbone Alley**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- ***Ushpizin***, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **"Confessions of a Vulgarian," D.B. Dowd**, 7:30 p.m., E109 Art Building
- **Classical Brazil, Pictures at an Exhibition, University Symphony**, 8 p.m., Hancher Auditorium
- ***Pulse***, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Talk Art Cabaret**, 9 p.m., Mill
- **Jam Band**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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

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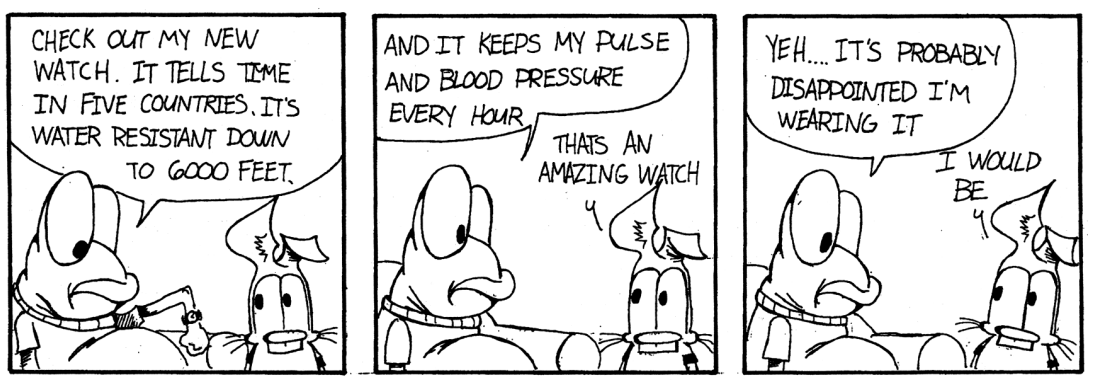
The 4th Floor

by Troy Hollatz



horoscopes

Wednesday, February 15, 2006
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stick to basics and focus on business. You will have some very unusual ideas and, if you can develop them to a point others will get what you are trying to do, you will be able to enlist help.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't let the little things bother you so much, and refuse to overreact. You have far better things to do with your time — such as lending a helping hand to a cause or friend. The more immersed you become in doing what's right, the more personal gain you will make.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't leave anything to chance. Although you may think everything is falling into place, someone will probably interfere with your plans. Personal problems will surface with someone you can usually count on.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will miss out on a good thing if you are reluctant to take a chance. Romance is in the stars, so make your move. Travel, socializing, and hooking up with old friends will turn out superbly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money-minded interests will turn out well. Let your true feelings be known, and share what it is you want to do. You will find yourself in a very strong position regarding a deal you've been trying to bring to the table.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accomplishment will come easy as long as you are honest about what you can and can't do. Bringing in the help of someone who can take care of the things you can't will show how efficient, complimentary, and in control you can be.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't labor over the personal changes you should probably be making. Let things go for now, and see what you can do about your financial situation. Don't expect the people closest to you to understand what you are trying to do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Restrictions may be in place but, if you follow your own path, you will discover a whole new way of expressing yourself. Don't get angry — get busy following your heart's desires. Problems with contractors can be expected.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't be too quick to make changes. You will make a mistake if you let your personal life interfere with what you must get done today. Look at the big picture. Your emotions will be difficult to control.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be ahead of the crowd no matter what you decide to do. Your timing will be impeccable, and your ability to pick and choose who and what you should spend time with and on will bring fortunate results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do what you can to enhance your surroundings. Renovation or redecorating will turn out to your liking. Making changes to your personal situation can be expected, but don't be disappointed if things don't move as quickly as you would like.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Relationships will be a little convoluted. Don't assume other people are thinking along the same lines as you. You will face some strong opposition if you don't respect what others want.

PATV

Public Access Television cable channel 18

7 a.m. Democracy Now
11 Democracy Now
Noon Al Zappala's Gold Star Families for Peace
12:45 p.m. Myths & Realities of Immigration
1:25 Telefriend
1:30 Wocidj Jan. 11
2 First United Methodist Church
3 Faith Holiness Apostolic Church of God
3:30 Wocidj Jan. 18
4 Our Redeemer Church
5 Construction Video
5:30 … qm … Live
6 U.N. Report
6:30 Breaking the Mold
7 Sports Opinion
8 The Sports Stop: Late Edition Live
8:30 PATV Reserved: Premières
9 Iowa City Free Radio 88.7
10 C.H.I.L.D.
10:25 Painful Grey
10:30 Undercover TV
11 Medium
11:30 Songy Challenge
Midnight Sxxxy Mxxx

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Ann Bauer
4 The Electric Energy Industry in the 21st Century
5 Coley Pharmaceuticals Research Presentation
6 Iowa Basketball with Steve Alford
6:30 Muslims in America: The Basics
7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Ann Bauer
8 The Electric Energy Industry in the 21st Century
9 Coley Pharmaceuticals Research Presentation
10 The Best of "Know the Score"
10:30 DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
11 "Live from Prairie Lights," Ann Bauer

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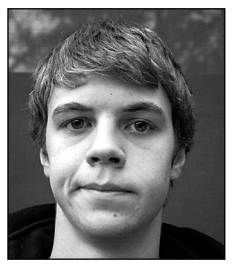

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Signs that your DVD collection is a little too extensive

- Not only do you have "Saved by the Bell" high-school and college years, you have "Saved by the Bell" dropouts, in which Screech eats only Velveeta and struggles to go with his meager existence.
- You have all Keanu Reeve's movies, including *Bill and Ted's Sorta Cool Vacation*.
- You own the complete first season of CMT's 8 Simple Rules for drinking too much and accidentally pushing your wife down.
- You have both *Gigli* and the bonus disk, *Making of Gigli*.
- You have *Lord of the Rings* extended extended version, in which there is an extra 20 minutes of Sam and Frodo just hanging out in Sam's basement.
- Not only do you have Mary-Kate and Ashley's *Christmas Trip to Grandma's*, but you have Mary-Kate and Ashley's cocaine-induced trip to *Narnia*.
- You have the complete *Friday the 13th* movie series, including the mildly scary crossover *Jason and the Chocolate Factory*.
- You have the Donald's latest venture "Girls Gone Wild Trumpet Style."
- You have Hanson's musical DVD "Out on tour no moms allowed."
- You love Ernest so much you went out on a limb and got his controversial "Ernest goes to the Klan" rally.
- You have *Waterworld*.

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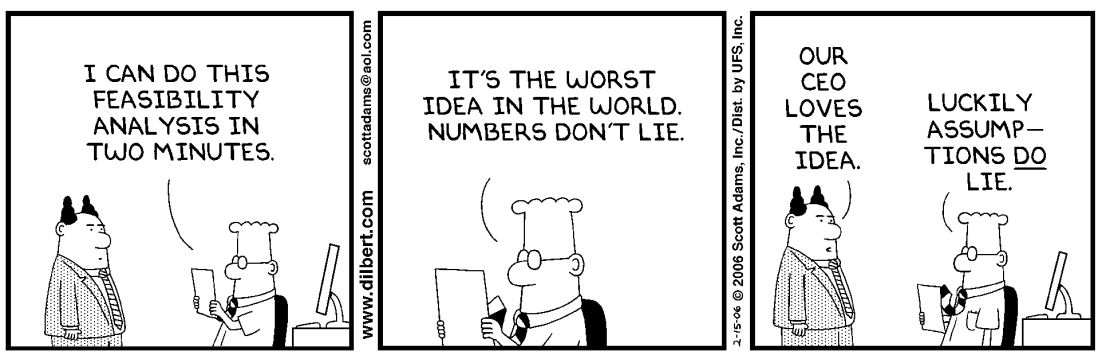

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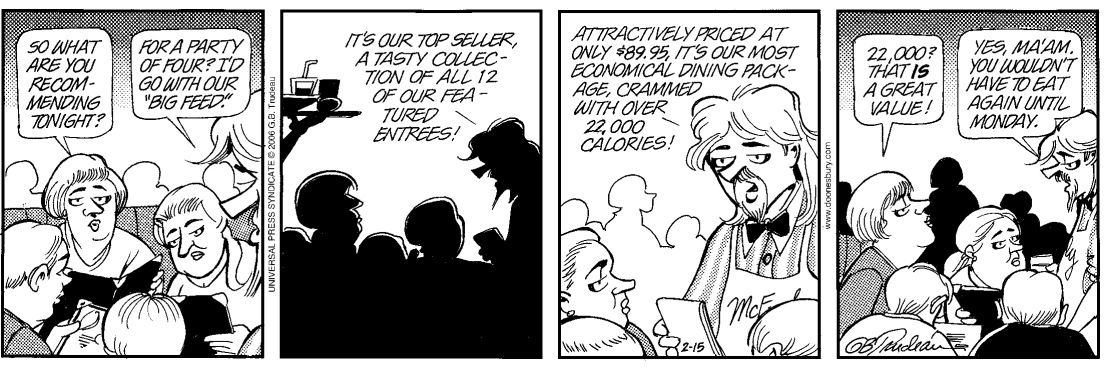


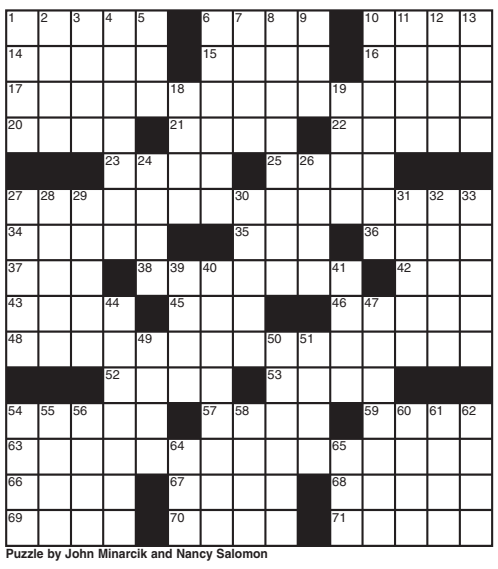
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0104

ACROSS
1 DNA half
6 Went over like ___ of bricks
10 Plunder
14 Hold forth
15 Curb
16 Ninth in a series
17 Geographical combo #1
20 Series finale
21 Catchall category: Abbr.
22 Lock
23 Goddess with cow's horns
25 Way back when
27 Geographical combo #2
34 "Family Ties" mother
35 CD follower
36 Went kaput
37 Island chain?
38 Easy run
42 M. : France :: ___ : Italy
43 Diving raptors
45 Luau serving
46 Barely ahead
48 Geographical combo #3
52 Snitched
53 "A Book of Verses underneath the Bough" poet
54 Optometrist's field
57 Part of a casa
59 Pro's rival
63 Classic novel, following "A," with a literal hint to 17-, 27- and 48-Across
66 Food thickener
67 Swabbies
68 Stick-on
69 Portend
70 Prohibitionists
71 Fred's dancing sister

DOWN
1 Firefighter's need
2 Middle of Q.E.D.
3 Yuri's love, in "Doctor Zhivago"
4 Slanted writing
5 Illiterates' signatures
6 Drawer
7 Waiter's after-dinner offerings
8 6-Down purchase
9 Dir. from Columbus, Ga., to Columbus, Ohio
10 "Listen" without hearing
11 Opposite of gush
12 "Miss ___ Regrets"
13 Plates
18 Bypass
19 Result of an insect bite
24 Courted … or used the courts
26 Nautilus captain
27 V.I.P.
28 Olds offering
29 Perjury
30 Bandleader Shaw
31 Golfer's wear
32 Isabella, por ejemplo
33 Barely beat
39 Australian export
40 Kindergarten commendation
41 Bluefin or yellowfin
44 "What'd I tell ya?!"
47 Like many family flicks
49 Fictional dog from Kansas
50 "I didn't care about that anyway"
51 Apple of many colors
54 Wild guess
55 Moor's betrayer
56 Bag brand
58 Haywire
60 "Way to go!"
61 Blue hue
62 Tropical stop
64 Bouquet business
65 Cider girl of song



Puzzle by John Minarcik and Nancy Salomon

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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